

Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

**IN THE PAPER
TODAY**

Cracking down: Thanks to NICNET, minors in Wayne County will have a tougher time buying tobacco and alcohol this summer. The joint program run by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, targets both retailers and minors. /A9

COMMUNITY LIFE

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

ENTERTAINMENT

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

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Rock around the park with concert series

Canton Parks and Recreation is kicking off its free Summer Concert Series with Benny and the Jets 7:30 p.m. today at the Heritage Park Amphitheater.

"We encourage everyone to bring their blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy some good music," said Bob Dates, Parks and rec supervisor.

Refreshments and concessions will be available.

Other entertainment lined up throughout the summer includes:

- July 2 - Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band.
- July 9 - Jetz
- July 16 - Sassy
- July 23 - Immunity Reggae Band
- July 30 - Secrets
- Aug 6 - Hot Ice
- Aug 13 - Shout

Man dies in I-275 rollover

One witness to a fatal car crash early Sunday morning said he'd never forget the sight of the 1997 Geo Tracker rooled upside down in a ditch with its headlights shining and radio blaring.

The Tracker reportedly was traveling at speeds of over 80 mph, zig-zagging in and out of traffic and passing cars on the left when it was involved in a one-car rollover accident about 3:15 a.m. on northbound I-275, north of Warren.

"We jumped out of our car (to help) just as the (Tracker) was coming to rest. When we got to it, there was no one inside," said witness Craig Barrett of Bloomfield Hills.

Barrett, his brother and two friends hurried to find a flashlight in their car and searched the grass for the driver of the Tracker.

They found one man about 20 feet in front of the sport utility vehicle. He was conscious, but unaware of what had happened. Then, Kirt Barrett heard sounds of another man coming from a tall grassy area.

The owner of the Tracker, 21-year-old Marcus Scott Haws of Lincoln Park, was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and pronounced dead at 4:07 a.m.

Nicholas Cangemi of Allen Park, was treated and released from Annapolis Hospital later the same day, according to the hospital.

Barrett said he was on his way home from Metro Airport after flying in on a redeye from Las Vegas when he saw the crash. He watched in horror as the Tracker careened out of control.

"This little Geo Tracker came blowing by us... It started going off the road, hit a guardrail (in the median) and bounced across the road - to the right side of the road - then, it went into a

Please see **CRASH**, A2

Bright lights, big bang



Liberty Fest fireworks: Oohs! and ahs! were the exclamation of the evening Saturday as crowds gathered in Heritage Park to take in Canton's annual fireworks display. For more photos of Liberty Fest fun, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

Little passes muster

■ Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little gets a satisfactory rating and a raise from the school board beginning July 1.

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

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

Little's base salary will jump from \$116,943 to \$120,000 for the 1998-99 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Adding in perks such as retirement, fringe benefits and an annuity package, Little's total compensation package goes from \$147,714 to \$161,341.

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

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

Little was evaluated on 12 objectives designed last year by him and the board that were consistent with the Long Range Plan. They fell into categories such as financial management and accountability, facilities and build-

Please see **EVALUATION**, A2

Farmer Jack wins latest approval despite protests

Canton residents lost out again when attempting to block a 24-hour Farmer Jack from being built in their neighborhood.

They also were unable to get one restriction that the planning commission placed on the proposed grocery center to stick.

Property owners, ATMF-V, will be allowed to use a greenbelt area on the Amoco Property for parking and drive aisles.

On Tuesday, the Board of Trustees approved a special land use for the proposed 55,912-square-foot Farmer Jack and 12,000-square-foot retail center at

Cherry Hill and Canton Center.

A special land use is required for buildings over 40,000-square-feet in size.

About 30 residents from Kingston Estates, Pineview subdivisions and Pheasant Glen Condominiums showed up to voice objections. They reiterated

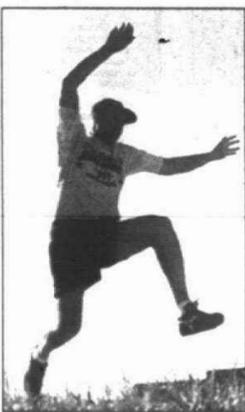
concerns about the size of the development, traffic, and stormwater runoff into the already over-taxed Pheasant Glen retention basin that runs through the Green Drain.

Jim Chestnut of Pheasant Glen told

Please see **FARMER JACK**, A4

Getting physical - again

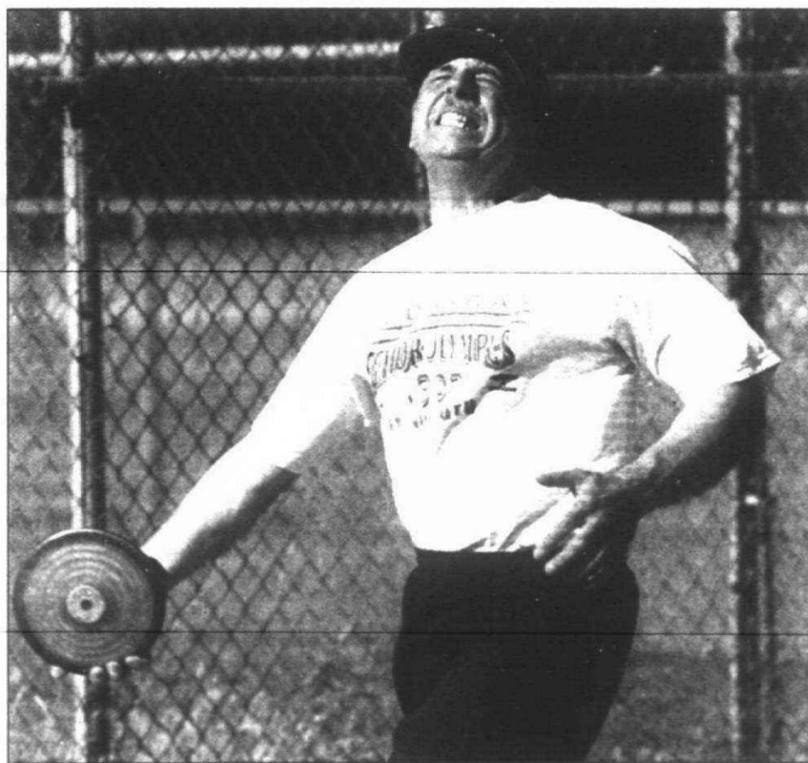
Senior olympian finds inspiration in an 83-year-old man's daily trek to the supermarket



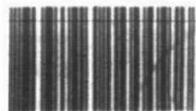
and long jump. He also entered the 1,500 meter race walk and shuffleboard competition.

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

Please see **SENIOR**, A4



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



6 53174 10009 2

Canton Race Day in the Park off to quick start

It may not be the Boston Marathon just yet, but Race Day in the Park is growing in popularity with the folks of Canton Township.

The annual event will have its fifth running on July 11 at Heritage Park. According to Canton Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator Lisa Fusik, attendance has increased steadily over the past several years.

"We had about 300 people last year and expect more than that this year," she said. "We've already had 50 to 60 registrations."

Race Day includes a five-mile run, a half-mile fun run for kids and a three-mile walk. Awards will be given to top racers while "door" prizes will be handed out randomly.

"About one out of every three people got a door prize last year," Fusik said.

The event originated with the five-mile run some two decades ago. Fusik teamed with Parks and Recreation Supervisor Bob

Dates to change and expand the format five years ago.

"We wanted to come up with a family-oriented day where everyone could participate," she said, "not just runners."

So far, so good.

While most Race Day participants are township residents, Fusik said runners from all over the metropolitan area attend. Athletes also come from Ohio and as far away as England.

"I think that may have been by chance," Fusik admitted.

The half-mile fun run kicks off Race Day at 8 a.m. Children 12 and under are eligible to take part in the event.

The three-mile walk is next at 8:15 a.m. and is open to all ages. The main event begins at 9 a.m.

Runners will start the race near Heritage Park's playscape parking lot. The course then travels down Proctor and Canton Center roads before winding through the Pheasant Run subdivision.

The race concludes at the Canton Recreation Center or softball fields area.

"It's a true road race," said Fusik.

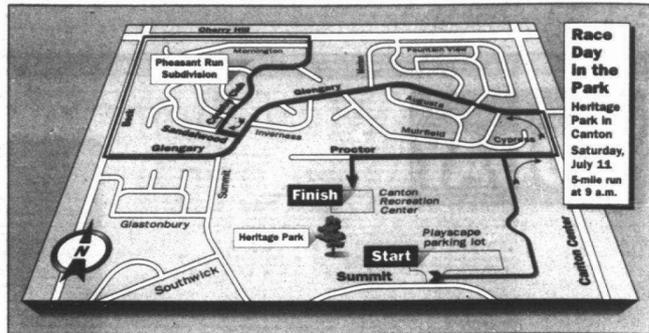
Runners will be separated into 10 divisions by age, and male and female. The three fastest finishers in each division will receive an award.

The top overall runner will collect a \$200 travel gift certificate from Harvard Square Travel of Canton. Door prizes, which are provided by local businesses, will include dining passes, bowling gift certificates and more.

Additionally, each race participant will receive a T-shirt commemorating Race Day '98. Registration began May 15. But those wishing to take part in the July 11 event can register right up until race time.

Registration before July 9 is \$10 while late sign-ups are \$15. Participants can register in person or by mail at Canton Parks and Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway.

For more information, call the department at 397-5110.



Race Day in the Park Heritage Park in Canton Saturday, July 11. 5-mile run at 9 a.m.

Evaluation from page A1

ings, technology, employee relations, preparations and planning for a new school, and improving the relationship with the board of education.

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

The board determined Little exceeded four of the goals, fully met two of the objectives, and partially met the other six goals.

Maloney's presentation showed Little received an average score of 3.5 out of 5. "The 12 objectives were very aggressive," added Maloney.

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

"I will challenge anyone to find

■ 'If you look at other public figures and their goals, I don't think they compare to these.'

Mark Horvath school board president

help both the school district and the superintendent improve. "Doing an evaluation is a tough thing to do," said board member Susan Davis.

"I appreciate the superintendent being able and willing to accept what was said. That takes a big person to take it and look at it objectively."

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

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

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

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

Rope tricks: Canton police Officer Dan Traylor makes his way down the side of the administration building during the rappelling demonstration.



Give me Liberty Festival draws record crowds

The seventh annual Liberty Fest saw plenty of blue skies and record crowds.

"The weather is everything at festivals. We had almost four full days without rain," said Bob Dates, Canton parks and recreation supervisor.

The only rainclouds putting a damper on things came late Sunday afternoon, when activities in Heritage Park were winding down.

Dates was reluctant Wednesday to estimate overall attendance but said he believed it surpassed the 1997 festival, which drew an estimated 60,000 people.

Several events saw overflow crowds, including Thursday's movie night and the Friday night spaghetti dinner hosted by the Canton firefighters charity foundation.

The Heritage Park hills, which seats about 4,000 people, was packed for the free showing of "Hercules" and an additional 1,000 people or so squeezed in.

The firefighters served 700 dinners and raised \$3,500 for the foundation, which helps burn victims and their families.

Dates said police estimated a crowd of 50,000 in the park and nearby for Saturday night's annual fireworks display. Parking lots in the park and at the adjacent St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building were filled to capacity.

"Now that we have new subdivisions adjacent to the park, we see a lot of people hosting backyard parties for the fireworks," Dates added.

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Martial arts: Jenny Macdonald of the Olympian Chung Do Kwan martial arts center breaks six bricks in a demonstration at the amphitheater on Saturday.

Break time: Mike Horvath of Canton gives his daughter, Rachel, 8 months, a break from the heat.



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Canton Observer

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BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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

- 7-98-06 660 Plymouth Road Non-Use Variance Requested Building Height Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: 35th District Court Authority
- 7-98-07 998 Arthur Ave. Non-Use Variance Requested Driveway Width Requirement Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial Applicant: Media One

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

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

All interested persons are invited to attend.
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Did you know:

- Detroit is the softball capital of the world!
- Drive-in restaurants actually started in the 1920s, but really exploded in the '50s and '60s!
- Hot peppers and pepper sauces are habit-forming? Aficionados reach a point where they cannot enjoy a meal without them because food seems bland and boring.

New books on tape: Here are some audio books available from the library:

- "The Target" - Coulter
- "Thorns of Truth" - Goudge

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

BEATING THOSE RELOCATION BLUES

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

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Family activities: Canton resident David Ives (above), his son Michael, 5, and daughter Allison, 3, look over a 1932 Ford at the Classic Car Show. At left, Jim and Dev Dottavio of Canton, with Mathew, 15 months and Jamie, 3 1/2, at the petting farm.

Bennett opens campaign headquarters

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton will hold a campaign kick off this Friday, June 26 at 6:30 pm at his new campaign headquarters, 5854 North Wayne Road, Westland.

"I am excited about giving the campaign an official start with all of my supporters in the 8th District," Bennett said. "I am

sure this summer and fall will prove to be lively with campaign activity and I want to get things off to a great start!"

Under Michigan's term limit law, this would be Bennett's second and last opportunity to serve in the Senate.

The Bennett for Senate offices are north of Ford Road, on the east side of Wayne Road between Red Lobster and the Westland Bowl.

Bennett and his staff welcome anyone from the 8th District who is interested in joining the kick-off. If you are interested in attending, call Deb Pace at 734-722-6519.

Senior from page A1

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

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

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

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

It also cured back pain from a previous water skiing accident. Thomas works out about three times a week using the track facilities at Plymouth Canyon

'What good is retiring when you're 65 if you can't walk well enough to go to Paris?'

Dave Thomas

Educational Park.

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

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

Although, Thomas vows not to become one by keeping fit, he will be going on an excursion to Colorado Aug. 6 to dig for

dinosaur remains with other teachers and seniors at Eastern. They'll be visiting various historical spots and quarries where dinosaur bones have been found.

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

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

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

Drunken driving arrest follows crash at complex

The father of two young boys was arrested for drunken driving after he struck a parked car while taking the kids to the pool at Crossings of Canton Apartments.

A visitor from New York was relaxing poolside Sunday afternoon when he heard a crash, looked up and saw a 1994 Ford Ranger had hit his car, police said.

When police arrived they said the driver of the car, an Ann Arbor man, was staggering from side to side as he attempted to explain what happened. His two boys, 5 and 6, were sitting on a parking block.

The driver failed several field sobriety tests and had a blood alcohol content of 0.32, according to a Breathalyzer test, police said. He was arrested at the scene.

The two boys were brought to the Canton police station until their mother could pick them up.

Found property
The Wayne County Sheriff's Department bomb sniffing dog was called in by Canton police after organizers of the annual Liberty Fest found an abandoned briefcase 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The owner of the business said the trailer was parked on the side of the Reliable Landscaping Inc., 8285 Lilley. The front loader was marked on both sides with the business' name.

Attempted break-in
Burglars locked up a 45-pound dog in a fenced in basketball

COP CALLS

The briefcase was found near the night deposit box at the back door of the township administrative building.

The dog failed to pick up any scent of a bomb, so officers opened the briefcase. Inside, they found the identification of Canton's Finance Director John Spencer.

"My hands were full so I set it down," said Spencer, who didn't realize it was misplaced until police called Sunday afternoon.

"I'm just glad they didn't blow it up. I had Red Wings pictures in there," he added.

Stolen car
A \$30,000 frontloader and trailer was stolen from a landscaping business sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

The owner of the business said the trailer was parked on the side of the Reliable Landscaping Inc., 8285 Lilley. The front loader was marked on both sides with the business' name.

Assault
A Canton woman was arrested for assaulting her soon-to-be-ex-husband with a screwdriver on Sunday evening.

The woman told police she went to her husband's home on the 3600 block of Morton Taylor to bring him his Father's Day gifts. She was upset he didn't pick up their children for the occasion.

The man told police she came to the door screaming and attempted to stab him with a screwdriver.

He had a large lump on his head from where he was hit with the screwdriver, police said. He also suffered from various scratches, bruises and bite marks from attempting to hold her down until police arrived.

Farmer Jack from page A1

the board. "This has gotten bigger and bigger. Next thing you know they'll take over the Amoco and the car repair place next door. Make them put it on the property they have."

In addition to being allowed to use the Amoco property, an agreement with a neighbor to the north will allow ATMF-V to put the retention pond on the residential property.

The 24-hour operation also drew criticism from a number of residents, particularly those in Kingston Estates, which backs up to the property to the east.

Conditions will limit the hours of deliveries to 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"What exactly is it about the 24-hour operation you don't like?" questioned Supervisor Tom Yack.

"The lights for one," said George Bakopoulos "This is supposed to be a bedroom community and I think we're turning into a community of insomniacs with three 24-hour grocery stores within mile of each other."

ATMF-V won't be allowed an occupancy permit until the Canton Center and Cherry Hill intersection is completed.

ATMF-V must submit its operat-

ing and maintenance agreement to the township during site plan approval to specify maintenance and performance standards.

Yack called the plans a trade-off for what could be a string of commercial developments without control over aesthetics and appearance under a straight commercial zoning.

According to Aaron Machnik, director of Municipal Services, ATMF-V could build two buildings of 40,000-square-foot each under the C-2 zoning without a special land use designation.

He is described as very strong academically. He is looking forward to the challenge of spending his senior year in America.

David is active in the Catholic church and regards his trip to Paris to see the pope as one of his life's highlights. David is a sociable boy who enjoys going to the movies with his many friends and two younger brothers. David is eager to find many friends in Michigan.

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

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

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

Election commission appeals ruling on 'Supermajority' proposal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He added that a decision could come "anytime."

McCotter said it is "disgraceful" that the election commission is using tax money to prevent voters from getting tax relief.

"The election committee cost voters \$400,000 by not following the law and putting this on the ballot."

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Exchange students need homes

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

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

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

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

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

He is described as very strong academically. He is looking forward to the challenge of spending his senior year in America.

David is active in the Catholic church and regards his trip to Paris to see the pope as one of his life's highlights. David is a sociable boy who enjoys going to the movies with his many friends and two younger brothers. David is eager to find many friends in Michigan.

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

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

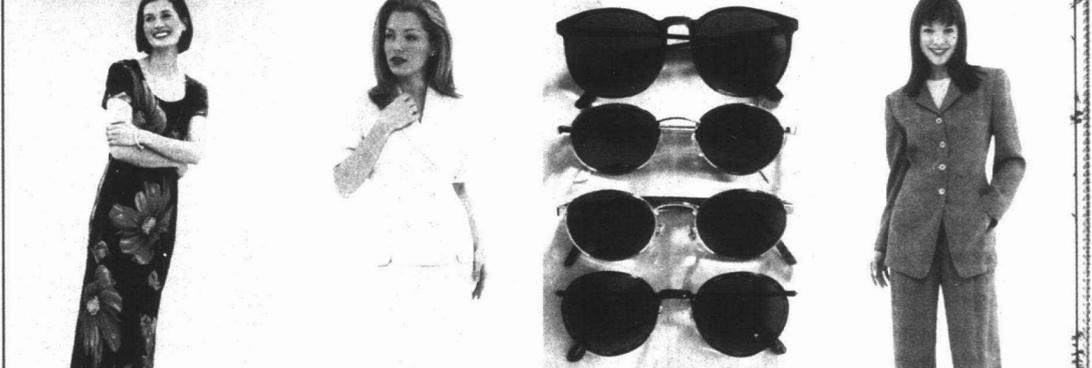
All families with or without children with any interest in hosting a high school foreign exchange are encouraged to call Lynne Levenbach at (734) 453-8562 or (734) 453-6851.

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

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

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

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'Evening Out' series continues this summer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Blazing trails Bicyclists can enjoy a longer bike path

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'Firefighter's rule'

Senate rejects bill to allow more lawsuits

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The theory is that risks are part of the job.

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

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

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

NO — 21 Republicans.

EXCUSED — Democrat Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township.

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

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

■ Public safety officers already are covered by workers' compensation.

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

bility.

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

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

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

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

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

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

HIV testing services offered by county Health Department

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Know the HIV status of your partner.

Know HIV status of your partner.

Consistently use latex condoms.

Drug users should never share needles or works.

Call the Wayne County Health Department's Disease Control Division at (734) 467-3325 or (734) 467-3326.

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New program to help minors caught shoplifting

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

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

"We hope this new program will help juvenile shoplifters learn from their mistakes," said Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works.

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

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

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

"The court in Wayne County is taking a very positive step," said Peter Berlin, executive director of Shoplifters Alternative. "Comprehensive educational programs reduce repeat offenses and give kids a better chance for a successful future."

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

Congressional delegates pry \$310 million more road funds

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

Here is the big picture: TEA 21 is worth \$215 billion a year for six years, 1998-2003. That's a 44-percent improvement over the 1991-6 ISTEA, Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Two major changes will affect much of southern Michigan:

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

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

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

Airport access road gets funds

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

Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield

- Extend M-5 Haggerty connector: \$2.4 million. Total project cost is estimated at \$35 million.
- Construct I-96/Beck and Wixom interchanges: \$1.95 million. Total project cost is estimated at \$60 million.
- Construct Bridge Street bridge project, Southfield: \$3.15 million. Total project cost is estimated at \$6 million.

Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor

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

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

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

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

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

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

"In our stings in the past, up to 50 percent of retailers have sold to minors," said Sheriff Robert Ficano. "The state wants to get it down to 25 percent."

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

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

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

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

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

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

"If you make a dime or 20 cents on a pack of cigarettes, it's not worth going to court."

Ficano said the fine for selling tobacco to minors is \$50, and fines for selling alcohol to minors could exceed \$1,000. "The real key is if you abuse this, you can lose your liquor license. Minors caught purchasing cigarettes will have their parents contacted and be referred to a social service agency that conducts cigarette risk-reduction programs.

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

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

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

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

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

Children can discover nature at county's summer day camp

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

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

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

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

- Session 1: Preschool ages 3 and 4, 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday, July 7 and 9. Fee: \$20.
- Session 2: Preschool ages 3 and 4, 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 6, 8, and 10. Fee: \$20.
- Session 3: Kindergarten, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday mornings, July 13-17. Fee: \$50.
- Session 4: Kindergarten-Monday-Friday mornings, July 13-17, from 1-4 p.m. Fee: \$50.
- Session 5: First and second grade, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 20-24. Fee: \$100.
- Session 6: Third and fourth grade, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 27-31. Fee: \$100.
- Session 7: Fifth and sixth grade, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7. Fee: \$100.

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

Nursing programs highlighted

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

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

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

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Campaign finance records accessible on Internet

Campaign finance records now are available on the Internet.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The information posted on the Internet includes:

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

■ List of Michigan Campaign Committees;

■ Searchable campaign statement analysis including expenditures made by political action

GOVERNMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

Program from page A9

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

Shoukri has instructed his employees to follow a strict pro-

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

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

Sarafa said the new multi-county program should include

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

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

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

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SMART TALK

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West Middle School principal calls it a career

Judy Stone, principal at West Middle School for the past 12 years, says it will probably be a couple of months before she realizes it's over.

Stone, who spent 21 years in the Plymouth-Canton school district, is trading in her principal's hat for retirement.

"I've been real happy here ... wonderful building, wonderful

dents get sick, it's very unpredictable."

Stone is most proud of her programs designed to help kids, including one which helps new students at West.

"When a child moves into the district and walks through the doors of a new school, that can be frightening," said Stone. "We instituted some programs with

pared than I was 34 years ago," said Stone. "They're coming in able to do the job, and do it well.

"I've seen student dress come and go," she said with a smile. "We've gone from tight clothes to loose clothes a couple of times. Now the pants are so big that I tell the boys that when they're 50 they still won't fit. I didn't like the era when clothing was a status thing. But with the grunge look, it doesn't matter if you buy it from Kmart or Neiman Marcus, it all looks the same.

"Our kids are much better prepared today," said Stone. "Their writing is better, reading is better and parents are more concerned about reading and math."

If Judy gets bored with golf or taking vacations, she can always take some advice from her sixth-grade students, who wrote her books of wisdom. Some suggested she take up bungee jumping, and travel to every theme park in the United States and go on all the rides.

"When you have clientele that are 11, 12 and 13, you never feel old," said Stone, who is retiring at 56. "They just keep you hopping."



Goodbye: Judy Stone is retiring as principal of West Middle School. She says the notion that her career is over probably won't hit home until school resumes in the fall.



Friends: Judy Stone, principal of West Middle School, and some of her friends posed for the camera. They are (from left) Tom Hollowell, Jeff Hollowell, Andrew Smith, Drew Bringley, Alex Parent, Chris Vraniak and Diane Smith.

staff, outstanding parents, great kids," said Stone, who is leaving after spending 34 years in teaching and administration. "One of the nice things with education is that you usually take some time off in July. So, I probably won't feel the effects of not coming back until August."

While she will miss working full-time, Stone felt the time was right for the switch.

"My husband has been retired for two years, and he's been wonderful about not forcing the issue," said Stone. "Plus, I wanted to go while I still have my health."

While mixing in a couple of golf trips and an excursion to Alaska, the Canton resident says she plans on staying active ... working with the Canton road tax committee, doing some educational consulting work, and she might even teach a college course.

"I'm also working with Leadership Canton in developing a program for eighth graders," said Stone. "The goal is to train kids and give them leadership skills for when they enter high school. It will help them from floundering, and instead get them involved in student activities."

Big difference

Stone said there was a big difference when she made the change from teaching to administration.

"With teaching you're ready with a lesson plan with the same kids, knowing pretty much exactly what you're going to do," she said. "With this job, you can have a plan of what you're going to do and it can go right out the window because something happens. A parent comes in, stu-

ambassadors and student buddies to help welcome them and make the transition easier."

And helping children is what stands out in the minds of others who work with Stone. Barbara King of Plymouth, a secretary at West who worked with Stone the past 15 years, says kids were always Stone's top priority.

"She always said her main criteria was kids first, and then her staff," said King. "While everyone might not have agreed with her decisions, they always felt she was putting children first."

"Judy was always a positive reinforcement, a go-getter with high energy who kept us busy," said King. "She really became a friend as well as a boss."

Superintendent Chuck Little said Stone was an integral part of his building administration.

"Judy was very enthusiastic, and always shared ideas," said Little. "I have a lot of respect for her work ... she's a strong leader and a real contributor."

Of her many achievements, Stone is proud of the number of grants she's helped the school district obtain.

"One of the things I'm most proud of over the past 15 years is the nearly \$130,000 in grants I helped bring in," she said. "I was also involved in writing a \$95,000 grant for the middle schools. We also instituted an involved special education program, which is being modeled by other schools. I won two competitive grants for that."

Other thoughts

Among some of her other thoughts - teachers, clothes and students.

"Teachers coming out of college today are much better pre-

Leadership Canton seeking applicants

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Leadership Canton Steering Committee will be accepting applications for the 1998-99 Leadership Canton program through Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Leadership Canton is an eight-month program which is designed to ensure a continuing source of skilled, motivated leaders for the Canton community. The program has been developed to refine the leadership skills of current and potential leaders throughout Canton.

Applicants are expected to live, work, or have an interest in the Canton community; have the desire to learn more about leadership and apply their leadership skills to the community; and agree to attend the kick-off retreat and all monthly sessions throughout the year. Monthly sessions will be held 8 a.m.-4:30pm, on the third Friday of each month, between the months of November-May.

Program topics for each month are:

- October 1998 - The Nature of Leadership

- November 1998 - Community Growth and Dev.
- December 1998 - Health & Human Services
- January 1999 - Business and Economic Dev.
- February 1999 - Local, County, & State Govern.
- March 1999 - Education
- April 1999 - Public Safety
- May 1999 - Leadership Issues

Leadership Canton is limited to 25 participants who will be selected by the Leadership Canton Steering Committee based on completed applications received no later than Sept. 8. Accepted applicants and/or their employers will pay an annual tuition of \$800 which covers the cost of meals and program materials. Limited partial scholarships are available to non-sponsored participants from non-profit organizations.

All interested individuals should contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce for application materials and more information (734) 453-4040.



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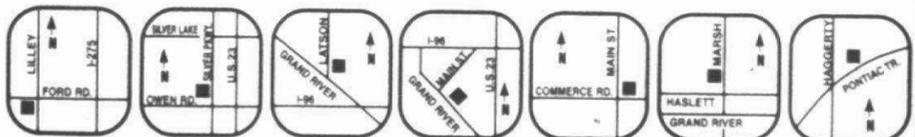


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CANTON 42695 Ford Road In Canton Corners near the Outback Steakhouse 734-981-7440	FENTON 18010 Silver Parkway In Silver Lake Village across from Kmart 810-629-7440	HOWELL 847 Latson N.E. Corner of Latson & Grand River near Billy Bob's 517-545-7220	BRIGHTON 315 E. Grand River Just East of Main St. 810-227-7440	MILFORD 101 E. Commerce N.E. Corner of Main and Commerce 248-684-7440	HASLETT 1630 Haslett N.W. Corner of Haslett and Marsh near McDonalds. 517-339-7440	W. BLOOMFIELD 4863 Haggerty Road In Westwind Lakes Plaza next to Arbor Drugs 248-960-7220
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New activations only. Limited to certain rate plan. \$99 applies to access only. On 1/1/99, regular monthly access applies. Credits for monthly access and free weekend calling begin on second bill. Weekend calling feature includes off-peak hours from Saturday 6 a.m. through Sunday 6 p.m. and continues after fourth bill at \$9.99 per month, unless canceled. Free air time in Home Calling area only. Other restrictions apply. Two-year contract required. Air time, roaming, toll, long distance and taxes extra. Offer ends 8/22/98.

Congratulations, scholarship winners!

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

The efforts of 22 Canton Foundation scholarship winners are being rewarded immediately, with grants helping to pay for their continued education in 1998-99.

For the local business community, long-term benefits of involvement in the scholarship program are just as rewarding, said Joan Noricks, foundation executive director. Whether they're used as a recruiting tool for future talent, or just a way to widen the interest in a particular field, the grants are like seed money.

"Business people who have a certain passion, or those who are looking to fill a niche, often find this is one way to accomplish that," said Noricks.

Restaurateur David Khoury offers grants to encourage people to enter medicine; developer Harold Rosin wants to help non-traditional students or people who have interrupted their education.

The Michigan Induction Inc. Grant is an example of trying to build interest in metallurgy as a career. "Pat Williams (the company general manager) can't easily find people studying material science. He's interested in a certain type of student who could end up one day as an employee," Noricks said.

There were no applicants for two available \$500 Michigan Induction Grants this year.

The foundation awarded nearly \$14,000 in grants and scholarships last month. Individuals received between \$300 and \$1,000 to help pay for schooling next fall.

The number of recipients and scholarship dollars increased slightly from 1997.

"More and more people have been placing funds in our care and really there is no limit to the size of the program," Noricks said.

The foundation merged the administrative part of its education grant program with several other community scholarship programs three years ago. All scholarships are listed on a single form - the Canton Community Education Grant Application.

New this year is Canton Community Foundation/University of Michigan-Dearborn Grant. There are two \$500 grants available to qualifying current UM-D students or incoming freshman.

Noricks said the foundation program especially encourages non-traditional students through the Harold Rosin Community Foundation Grant and Canton Business and Professional Women Grant.

"When we started we knew there were a lot of programs, a lot of help geared just to high school students. Our aim was to attract students who would not be going to school without this."

Other scholarships in the program include:

■ A grant for business majors at several area colleges and universities provided by the Canton Chamber of Commerce;

■ Grants from the Canton Community Foundation for students at Cleary College, Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft Community College.

■ Whether they're used as a recruiting tool for future talent, or just a way to widen the interest in a particular field, the grants are like seed money.



Linda Borsos



Kathleen Chicon



Grant Dziadzio



Carl Fanning



Scott Herold



Melody Jolly



Shamella Khan



Jennifer Koloski



Sharon Lamphorn



Michael Mester



Muhammad Muzardin



Christopher Polack



Preeti Raut



Brad Schopleroy



Bridget Zalewski



Jesse Williams



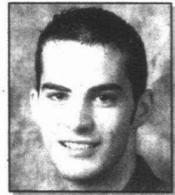
Devanie Weise



Jennifer Weigand



Mary Beth Turner



Joshua Thompson



Emily Sherman



Angela Scott

WALTER M. LEININGER

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

Mr. Leininger was born Aug. 12, 1919, in Gladwin, Mich. He died June 19 in Farmington. Mr. Leininger was a Plymouth resident for 20 years. He was self-

employed as a road construction contractor. He was a member of the local VFW and was in the Army in World War II.

Survivors include: his wife, Eileen; two sons, Walter Scott (Susan) of Westland, Richard Dion (Lisa) of Marshall; three daughters, Bethney Kaye (Henry) Kerr of West Bloomfield, Stephen Ann Leininger of Lake Forest, Ill., Dixie Lee (Vernon) Hunnings of Kona, Hawaii; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

ALTA R. GRADY

Services for Alta R. Grady, 83, were June 23, at the Stubbins and Simpson Funeral Home, Sheridan, Mich. with the Rev. Bob Goodenough officiating. Mrs. Grady was born April 5, 1915, in Union City, Tenn., and died June 21 in Greenville. She was a Plymouth resident until

1996, when she moved to Stanton, Mich.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Albert D. McBride. Survivors include her husband of 62 years, J.D. Grady; four sons, Garry (Charlotte) Grady, of Canton, Bob (Janice) Grady, San Antonio, Texas, Farrel (Gail) Grady, Franklin, N.C., Larry (Mary) Grady, San Antonio, Texas; two sisters, Lula Mae Bailey, Bad Axe, Mich., Emily Turner, Battle Creek; 10 grand-

children, 11 great-grandchildren.

SYLVESTER A. NOETZEL

Services for Sylvester A. Noetzel, 97, of Canton were June 23 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Arrangements were made by Neely-Turkowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

Mr. Noetzel was born Sept. 19, 1900, in Port Huron, and died June 20 in Livonia. He was a

member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, and was a highly distinguished member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a general director in administration.

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

NASA channel returns for MediaOne viewers

MediaOne customers in Plymouth, Canton and Northville will once again receive the NASA channel courtesy of Northville Schools and Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Both school districts, which independently control all programming on cable Channel 19, agreed recently to carry programming from NASA on the education access channel 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

MediaOne was recently forced to drop NASA programs and replace the channel with federally mandated leased access pro-

gramming Home Preview, a 24-hour real estate listing service, took over the channel in May. FCC rules require MediaOne to make channel space available for programming from third parties.

"We are pleased that the schools have agreed to carry NASA programming," said Maria Holmes, MediaOne's corporate affairs manager. "NASA is a popular cable in the classroom programming source for use by teachers, and a number of our customers also watch it regularly."

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

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

CANTON DANCE & GYMNASIUMS SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PRIVATE INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 22.02B.6 FOR PARCEL NO. 005 01 0003 002. Property is located on the west side of Ronda Drive between Joy and Koppernick. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



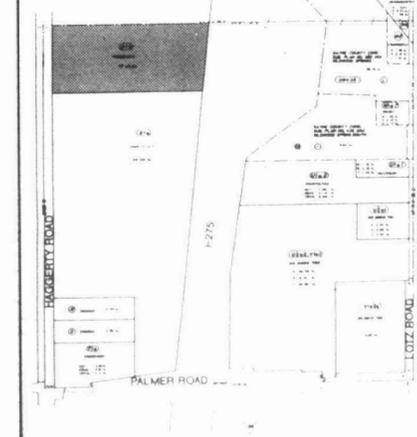
Publsh June 25, 1998

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

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

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

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



Publsh June 25, 1998

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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

Publsh June 18 and 25, 1998

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

Notice is hereby given that July 6, 1998, is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at any Secretary of State Office. Other designated State Agencies are also accepting voter registrations. Persons with special need who are unable to register in the above mentioned manner are urged to contact the Clerk's Office at 397-5367 and special arrangements can be made. Mail-in registration will be accepted and postmarked by July 6, 1998.

Publsh June 18 and 25, 1998

TERRY C. BENNETT
Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT CANTON TOWNSHIP INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

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

Sealed proposals for the Canton Township Intersection Improvements Project will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, at the office of the Township Clerk, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699, until 2:00 P.M. local time, on Thursday, July 23, 1998, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The project involves one intersection widening at Lilley Road and Ford Road (M-153), consisting of 8' concrete pavement, including miscellaneous pavement removal, storm sewer improvements, water main construction, and the installation of traffic signals.

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

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

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

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

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

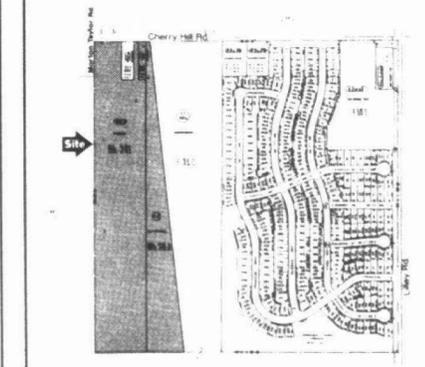
Publsh June 23 and July 2, 1998

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

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

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

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



Publsh June 11 and 25, 1998

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON RE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

to provide for the design of Parking lot, sidewalk, and landscaping improvements at the Canton Township Hall in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

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

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

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

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Address all proposals to: CANTON TOWNSHIP ENGINEERING SERVICES, Attn: Susan Folsom, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

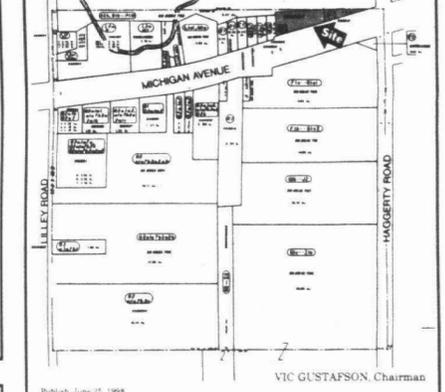
Publsh June 25, 1998

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

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

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

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



Publsh June 25, 1998

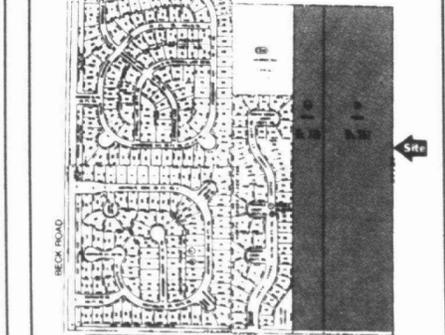
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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

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

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

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



Publsh June 11 and 25, 1998

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

A18(C)

Issues, please Campaign follies already here

The Republican and Democratic primaries are six weeks away. Seats are up for grabs in the Michigan House of Representatives and Senate; along with the Wayne County Commission. Canton voters will also have their say on a local road millage and county jail millage renewal. It's time to start talking about the issues.

Unless you're a candidate, or work closely with someone who is running.

In that case, the primary campaign is all about dissing the competition. You know the drill. Get that rumor mill running. Question your opponent's political affiliation, intentions and integrity. Fire off those letters to the editor. Get those dubious, 11th-hour fliers ready for mass mailing. Work on that name recognition any way you can, even if it means "inadvertently" propping a sign against a golf cart on municipal property at a local festival. (A campaign law violation in spirit, if nothing else.)

In Canton, the games are already under way. Is it any wonder voter turnout is slipping to new lows with each passing election cycle?

Don't misunderstand us. We're not seeking a campaign devoid of personal politicking. The background, philosophy and track record of any candidate should be of interest to voters and is part of the total package. And the best sources for that information are verifiable records and the candidates themselves.

What's unfortunate is that the noise over who is or isn't a "real" Republican has washed over legitimate issues, which have just about been excluded from any election discourse to this point.

But the public gleans its knowledge about candidates in all sorts of ways. The Observer believes voters are intelligent enough to filter out useful information offered by either side.

What's unfortunate is that the noise over who is or isn't a "real" Republican has washed over legitimate issues, which have just about been excluded from any election discourse to this point. Where, for example, do our Lansing hopefuls stand on Proposal A? We're sure residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district, who see deep inequities in the four-year-old reform plan, would be interested. How will candidates who are Canton residents vote on Canton's 2-mill road improvement program? What about the jail millage? Where do they stand on casino gambling or assisted suicide?

Yes, there's time left before voters make their decisions - although many who vote absentee send their ballots in weeks in advance. We'd like to see candidates making the most of it.

Fire victims looking for help

Summer is a time of celebration and it certainly seems we've had our share of good times lately. High school and college graduations, the Red Wings championship season, Liberty Fest - even the weather seems to be in an exceptionally cooperative mood.

For some, though, this will be a more difficult summer. Among them are Canton residents Steve Kelly and Vicki Hearney and their 2-year-old daughter, Shelby. The three lost their home and all their personal belongings in an early-morning fire last Friday at Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park. They feel lucky to have escaped with their lives.

The fire, which apparently started in the living room, remains under investigation and the family is living temporarily with relatives in the area.

Fortunately, Kelly and Hearney are getting

some help. The Canton Firefighters Number 2289 Charity Foundation has already stepped up to the plate. The foundation has over the years donated thousands of dollars to families in such circumstances and also contributes to the burn trauma unit at University of Michigan Hospital, among other causes.

The foundation relies on fund-raising events like its spaghetti dinner at last week's Liberty Fest - which raised \$3,500.

But they can't do it alone. While most of us plan our vacations, beach outings and seasonal entertainment, one Canton family will in many ways be starting life over this summer. They are in our thoughts and prayers.

Donations can be sent to 29922 Avondale, Inkster 48141.

Rouge is a long-term project

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

directly to the river.

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

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

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

A vintage picnic



Wheels in the park: The Classic Car Show has become one of the highlights of Canton's Liberty Fest for owners and fans alike. This year's show drew more than 250 entrants in 30 vehicle classes to Heritage Park.

LETTERS

Enthusiasm flagged

I am writing to the Observer because I am so frustrated with the events that happened the last couple evenings here in Canton. My family and many of my neighbors are strong supporters of the Stanley Cup Champion Detroit Red Wings.

We decided to show our support by placing flags out on our front porch. Well, this past Saturday (June 13) as we enjoyed watching the Wings win, somebody was having fun by stealing our flag off our front porch, flag pole and all. We were very disheartened to go out and find it missing that evening. Then two nights later, one of our neighbors called to inform us her flag was stolen. This prompted me to write this letter.

I needed to voice my anger at whoever is the type of person that would take a display of spirit that has united all residents of southeast Michigan and ruin it like this. I think it is kind of appalling. I have been so impressed with the class of fans here in Detroit, otherwise known as Hockeytown. The events of the past few days have tarnished that image.

Erika Swales
Canton

Disappointed candidate

I have just finished reading my June 18 Canton Observer. The letter of Melissa McLaughlin concerning Democrats masquerading as Republicans caught my eye. Ms. McLaughlin is a candidate for the Wayne County Commission, as I am. She did not indicate that in her letter. She also did not indicate that she is a full-time, paid assistant to Commissioner Bruce Patterson. Therefore, a substantial part of her living is derived from Mr. Patterson. She is no disinterested observer of Mr. Patterson and his policies. Your readership should take her comments with a grain of salt.

It is very disappointing to see that her letter is probably the "opening salvo" of personal attacks in the 1998 political season. Before that happens, why don't we stop right here and promise the voters of Canton and the 11th Commission District that we will attack each other's positions on the issues but not each other personally? I am running in the Democratic primary for commissioner in the 11th District. The majority of the time I have voted for Democratic candidates, but not all the time. There have been times when I have

supported candidates and issues in both the Republican and Democratic parties. I do not consider myself as masquerading as anything or as part of an "insidious plot."

Right now, the voters of Canton are faced with voting on a road tax in the August primary. I support that millage because the roads are in desperate need of repair. However, I believe the situation got to be that bad because of the constant bickering between politicians of both parties in this county.

Where was our constructive leadership when this community was developing and growing? The residential and commercial developers should have been required to pay an "impact tax" to finance the improvements to the infrastructure that their developments would require. This impact tax should be enacted now for future developments in the Canton area.

I hope to do the best I can over the next six weeks to let the voters know my positions on the issues. I also expect to criticize those positions of my opponents of which I disagree. What I won't do, is criticize them personally or impugn their character with implications and innuendo. I ask them to do the same.

Thomas M. Hartnett
Democratic candidate
County Commissioner
11th District

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity and brevity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not publish letters that discuss new issues, since last-minute attacks don't allow a chance for rebuttal. Responses to already published issues will be accepted.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; faxed to 734-459-4224; or e-mailed with your name, city of residence and phone number to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

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HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.
PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD AGNIN, PRESIDENT

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

— Philip Power

Coverage misleading

Congratulations on your feat of combining a comic page into your front page in your Sunday edition, June 7. Your lead story, "Canton, county take the high road" surely wasn't meant to be a serious account of a meeting between two archenemies? Inasmuch as the story was not attributed to an Observer reporter one must guess whether you had a witness on the scene for such an earth-shattering story, or possibly it was all based on a press release from Canton Township.

The Observer, however, did not serve its readers well in its account, and it read like a pithy story of two former adversaries who kissed and made up to gain political advantages. Mr. Yack didn't have to retract all of his claims that Wayne County has for years denied Canton of its rightful share of county road funds. No mention was made that because Canton is considered a Republican domain the Wayne County executive, Mr. McNamara, has considered Canton as unworthy of road funds. It sounded wonderful that Mr. McNamara would favor the township with his presence to endorse still another tax levy on its homeowners. The fact that he is running, yet again, for public office, surely had nothing to do with his visit.

The Observer could have told its readers whether, while inside town hall, Mr. Yack may have commented that "Money is the mother's milk of politics" or whether Mr. McNamara replied that "Politics makes for strange bedfellows."

No matter, Mr. McNamara's visit helps to divert attention from the fact that Mr. Yack has complained for years about Canton's being short-changed by the county. As a matter of fact, it was only two weeks ago that Canton's treasurer stated that township officials had run an audit on monies dispersed to Canton by the county and found that they had received their "fair" share.

Where does that leave State Sen. Bennett, who believed Canton officials to the point that he broached the county funds shortfall and wanted the dis-

bursement system changed? Who conducted the recent audit? Has anyone apologized to Sen. Bennett for deceiving him?

Now that Mr. McNamara and Mr. Yack have exchanged dubious praise for one another it should be time for the taxpayers in Canton to ask why they are now being asked to approve an eight-year millage to fix the roads that the county has allowed to fall into disrepair? The Observer stated that residents will pay approximately \$150 for each of the eight years. Not so, because all of the residents won't pay, only the property owners. The figure of \$150 is misleading, and the Observer shouldn't be so easily taken in with this number.

Homeowners in the newer sections of Canton, where houses are selling for over \$350,000, will more than likely pay double the amount you listed. Did anyone from the Observer ask the town treasurer where she found that magical number?

Not wanting to veer too far off course, though we are talking about additional taxes, the town treasurer is also on record as stating that the monies "captured" by the "Downtown Development Authority" have no effect on taxes paid by the township's property owners. Should we believe that such a slick political slight of hand, known as the DDA, doesn't "capture" funds that otherwise would be paid into Canton's general fund, thus lessening everyone's tax burden? Could those funds, available in the general fund, be used for road repairs, rather than seek still another tax millage? Where is "downtown" in Canton, anyway?

One can only hope that when election time rolls around Canton voters will send a message that they are not fooled by the political chicanery of Mr. McNamara. As for Mr. Yack, he surely has the right to endorse any political candidate, including Mr. McNamara, leaving Canton voters to wonder about the issue of credibility when next Mr. Yack comes up for re-election. Unfortunately, Canton's taxpayers can't always keep their eyes on guarding the financial chicken coop to insure that their best interests are

the primary focus of town leaders. When both parents are employed, the children have to be chauffeured to scouts, soccer, the library, etc., Canton's homeowners may not always be paying attention. Some of us depend on the Observer to get our information, and that doesn't always work well either. The Observer can, and should, be more than a vehicle used to carry page after page of fluff and advertisements. You could start by reporting hard news, tell us what is going on behind the scenes, and provide your readers with information that helps them protect their hard-earned money, especially from predatory public officials.

Paul Coen
Canton

Editor's note: The June 4 press conference at the Canton Administration Building was covered by an Observer staff reporter and photographer. Some staff members are voluntarily withholding bylines and photo credits as part of an ongoing contract dispute.

Think again

In response to the Plymouth Canton high school teachers' push to have the third high school built close to the existing two, I must express my outrage that this even be considered.

Surely all in our communities are aware of the problems on the high school campus. I've found that educators in other communities have a low opinion of the campus, and most parents I speak with in Plymouth-Canton believe the whole educational park was a huge mistake. Should we therefore exacerbate the problem by enlarging such a monstrous facility, which only works against the well-being of the lives and educational goals of our children?

There are many, many people who are so concerned about this issue. Can you answer these questions for us:

1) How many eighth-grade students need to see PCEP students smoking dope on their visit to their future school? (Mine did).

State's spending priorities show our universities get short shrift

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



PHILIP POWER

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

of catch-up still to do.

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

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

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

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

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

LETTERS

2) How many more parents will move out of Plymouth-Canton to avoid this high school? (I have friends who have and others who will if the teachers have their way).

3) How do other communities (less affluent, by the way) manage two or more free-standing high schools?

4) What happened to the democratic process with the community passing the bond issue for a new high school on property away from the park?

5) Finally, do we really need all the electives offered? Ask yourselves if these extra offerings are worth it if your child is one of the 20 percent of PCEP students at risk of dropping out or dropping in on the drug culture?

Please, think again parents and educators. Let's work to solve our problems, problems stemming from the first time we believed bigger is better.

Cathy Shumaker
Plymouth

Thanks for action

As parents of a graduating senior, we would like to thank Walter/ Buzenberg Furniture for their positive action encouraging young people not to drink and drive. Recently distributed to the students was a pamphlet which read in part:

"Congratulations Seniors! To commemorate your graduation we have a free Lane Cedar Keepsake Chest (9" x 5" x 3 1/2") for you. This memento chest has a lock and key and is made of natural cedar. Give us your pledge that you will not drink or ride with a drinking driver at graduation time, and its yours, FREE."

The Commencement Commitment pledge reads, "I pledge that I will not drink or ride with a drinking driver during graduation time. If I am ever in a situation where a friend or date who is driving has been drinking, I will seek safe, sober transportation home."

We commend Walker/ Buzenberg Furniture for looking out for our grad-

uates with such a positive incentive. As parents we certainly want these weeks to be a memorable, fun, and safe time for our families. Let's remember to sit down with our kids, and remind them that they ultimately are responsible for their own actions. There are lots of things that they can be doing that won't endanger themselves or others on the roads.

Remind our young people that all the police chiefs in the school district are enforcing the Zero Tolerance Alcohol Law. Drivers under 21 years, who are stopped for any reason and have any detectable level of alcohol, can receive up to four points on their permanent driving record... a sobering fact for young drivers but one they need to be reminded of this time of year.

What a great community we live in where the businesses are as concerned about our young people as we parents are.

Walker/ Buzenberg, we appreciate your efforts and we thought others ought to know what you've done.

Stella and Bill Greene
Board Members of CCSAP
(Community Council for
Substance Abuse Prevention)

Panasonic thanked

I would like to recognize Panasonic Industrial Corporation for its continued financial support of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem Science Olympiad Teams.

More than 40 young people benefit from the Science Olympiad experience. They associate with other students interested in math and science, compete at regional and state meets, and realize team and individual success.

Thank you, Panasonic Industrial Corporation.

Jerry J. Morris, Ph.D.
Plymouth-Canton Educational
Park science coordinator



State Farm Sells Life Insurance

See one of these good neighbor agents:

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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices, Bloomington, Illinois

'Gone With the Wind' returns to area theaters

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER

Barbie Amann of Livonia fanned herself furiously as she rushed through the lobby of the Star Southfield Entertainment Centre.

"Where has that Ashley gone?" she asked breathlessly.

"I haven't seen him," Theresa

Wilkinson called after her.

The Canton Township resident was at the theater complex with her daughter, Rochelle, 8, for a premiere showing of the recolorized classic, "Gone With the Wind."

More than 200 prints of the film, with 12 1/2 minutes of the film digitally restored, are being released by New Line Cinema

for showing at select theaters on Friday. The new release also has digitally remastered sound and is presented with Max Steiner's original music composed for the audience's entrance into the theater.

About 30 people Monday night viewed the film, shown on wide screen. First, however, they mingled while nibbling tea sandwiches, rum balls and scones, and they sipped fresh fruit punch and lemon mint tea at a "Southern Tea Time" party.

Many were dressed in their antebellum best finery.

Rochelle Wilkinson wore a dress her mother had worn to a wedding years earlier.

Ari Friedman of Franklin, outfitted in black suit and bowler, chatted with Samantha Cohen of West Bloomfield whose locks were topped by a wide-brimmed hat tied under the chin with chiffon.

Cohen also was seen talking with Dora Kamer of Southfield

who confided to a reporter that she was wearing a gown that she had worn nearly 50 years ago at her sister's wedding. An airy lace shawl topped the pink dress with a wide, rosy satin sash.

While the crowd gathered, Joan Rayford of Livonia waited for her husband, Ron, outside the entertainment center. Dressed in a long, white gown that she had worn to her senior prom "many years ago," Rayford clutched a theater pass that she hoped would win her a trip to see Tara, Margaret Mitchell's mansion.

Others on hand included Farmington Hills couple Robert and Margaret Lockwood. Margaret's green, yellow and white dress was set off by a large white hat.

Union soldier for the day Jeff Przewozniak of Roseville must have been warm in his uniform as temperatures outside the the-

ater soared into the '90s.

Many of the outfits were provided by Amann, who owns a theater costume store in Livonia and who is involved as an actress and costume designer for the Farmington Players.

No one saw Rhett Butler in person, but one could easily have imagined him saying, as he did in the film to Scarlet O'Hara, "Someday I want you to say to me the words you said to Ashley Wilkes... I love you."



Going to "Gone..." Theresa Wilkinson of Canton, with daughter Rochelle at Monday's premiere.

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

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

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

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

EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE BOUNDARIES

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

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 19, and proceeding thence east a long the north line of Plymouth Township along the north lines of Sections 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 a distance of 31,897 feet to the N.E. corner of said Section 24; thence south on the east line of Plymouth Township along the east lines of Sections 24, 25 and 36, a distance of 15,919 feet to the southeast corner of said Section 36; thence west on the south line of Plymouth Township along the south lines of Sections 36, 35, 34, 33, 32 and 31, a distance of 31,795 feet to the southwest corner of said Section 31; thence north along the west line of Plymouth Township along the west lines of Sections 31, 30 and 19, a distance of 15,830 feet to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom that territory now included in the City of Plymouth, comprising four parcels which are more particularly described as follows: PARCEL 1 -- The East half of Section twenty-seven (E. 1/2 Sec. 27); the northeast quarter of Section thirty-four (N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34); the west half of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 Sec. 26); the northwest quarter of Section thirty-five (N.W. 1/4 Sec. 35); the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-five (N.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 35); the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 26); the west half of the northeast quarter of Section twenty-six (W. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 26); the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-three (S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 Sec. 23); the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-three (S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 23); and an area described as follows: Beginning at the South quarter post of Section twenty-two (22); running thence north along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-two (22) to the south property line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) Railroad; thence east-south-easterly along the south property line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) Railroad to its intersection with the south line of Section twenty-three (23) at a point seven hundred fifty-four (754.0) feet east of the southwest corner of Section twenty-three (23); thence west along the south lines of Sections twenty-three (23) and twenty-two (22) to the point of beginning, all of which is situated in Town One South, Range Eight East (T. 1 S., R. 8 E.) Wayne County, Michigan. PARCEL 2 -- That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the S. 1/4 corner of Section 22, and proceeding thence N. 84° 44' 30" W., along the S. line of said Section, 1608.42 feet; thence N. 2° 34' 20" W., 681.75 feet to the S. line of the Pere Marquette (Chesapeake and Ohio) R.R. Right of Way; thence E. along said S. line 1650.0 feet to the N. and S. 1/4 line of Sec. 22; thence S. 1° 58' 37" E., along said line 516.58 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20.54 acres, more or less. PARCEL 3 -- That part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the N. 1/4 corner of Section 27 and proceeding thence S. 1° 09' E. along the N. and S. 1/4 line of said Section 1980.40 feet to the center line of North Territorial Road; thence N. 71° 33' 10" W. along said center line, 1654.0 feet; thence N. 2° 16' 55" W., 1645.0 feet to the N. line of Section 27; thence S. 82° 36' 15" E., along said N. line, 1608.54 feet to the point of beginning containing 65.00 acres, more or less. PARCEL 4 -- That part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as follows: Commencing at the center of Section 26, thence easterly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 26, 1344.57 feet to an angle in the easterly boundary of the City of Plymouth (as it existed prior to March 18, 1957) for a place of beginning; thence northerly along the East line of the City of Plymouth (as it existed prior to March 18, 1957) to the center line of Plymouth Road; thence easterly along the said centerline of Plymouth Road; thence easterly along the said centerline of Plymouth Road 385.19 feet, thence S. 22° 19' 30" W., 159.71 feet, thence S. 49° 27' 20" E., 558.64 feet; thence N. 14° 30' 10" E., 378.26 feet to a point 33 feet northerly from the southerly right of way line and 33 feet northerly therefrom to the East line of said Section 26, thence Southerly along said East line of said Section 26, to the East 1/4 corner of said Section 26; thence westerly along the east and west quarter line of said Section 26, to the Point of Beginning, containing 22.39 acres, more or less. Parcels 2 and 3 heretofore described being the territory annexed by the City of Plymouth on November 8, 1955, and Parcel 4 heretofore described being the territory described in the resolution for annexation passed by the City of Plymouth on March 18, 1957. Also, excepting therefrom part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as follows: Beginning at the E. 1/4 corner of Section 26, and proceeding thence along the E. line of said Section, S. 0° 19' 40" W., 1032.36 feet; thence N. 80° 07' 20" W., 304.24 feet; thence S. 0° 17' 44" W., 732.44 feet; thence N. 89° 34' 40" W., 291.29 feet; thence S. 2° 46' 40" W., 126.05 feet; thence N. 67° 08' 40" W., 164.85 feet; thence N. 39° 22' W., 228.60 feet; thence N. 58° 42' W., 281.05 feet; thence N. 82° 56' 40" W., 357.31 feet; thence S. 0° 10' 20" W., 1155.43 feet to the N. line of Ann Arbor Road; thence N. 69° 48' 40" W., 63.86 feet along said North line of Ann Arbor Road; thence N. 0° 10' 20" E., 1140.81 feet; thence N. 0° 20' 40" W., 480.06 feet; thence N. 67° 56' 10" W., 425.39 feet; thence N. 0° 22' 40" E., 754.29 feet to a point on the E. and W. 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence E. along said line to the point of beginning, containing 61.61 acres. Also excepting therefrom, part of the W. 1/4 of Section 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., which is described as follows: Beginning at the W. 1/4 corner of said Section 25, and proceeding thence along the W. line of said Section, N. 1° 22' 30" E., 637.25 feet to the center line of Plymouth Road; thence S. 73° 17' 40" E., along said center line, 1368.09 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence S. 1° 20' 50" W., along said center line 973.87 feet; thence along the Boundary of Riverside Cemetery, N. 89° 51' 50" W., 1122.92 feet and S. 0° 44' 40" E., 346.89 feet, and continuing along the boundary of Riverside Cemetery in a N. W. ly. direction to the W. line of Sec. 25; thence N. ly. along said line to the point of beginning, containing 37 acres, more or less.

EXHIBIT B

MAP OF PROPOSED BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 25 & 28, 1998

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

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

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

Publish: June 25, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Monday, July 6, 1998, is the last date to register for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1996. Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The office of the Clerk is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours, a call to the Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 25 and 28, 1998

FASHION BUG

grand opening

CELEBRATION

Happening Now!

WIN \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE GIVEAWAY

Win 1 of 10 \$50 gift certificates

PLUS...

Get a FREE gift just for stopping by.

No purchase necessary. While supplies last.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

More is less...

30% off SPORTSWEAR

when you buy 4 or more items
25% off when you buy 3 items
20% off when you buy 2 items
15% off when you buy 1 item

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 28

TOWNE PLAZA
FORD ROAD, CANTON
OPEN DAILY 10-9; SUN. 10-6



TAKE CHARGE! Earn valuable Fashion Rebate Points every time you use your Fashion Bug Charge. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and all Novus cards also accepted.

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Sometimes, adults need a time-out

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

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

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

She went on to make more connections for him.

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

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

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

"So what can I do, doctor?"

Going to new level

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

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

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

Please see Sensors, B2

Best friends: who's yours?

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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



The Inn Crowd

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

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

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

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

Putting out the welcome mat

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"In Plymouth, people come for a lot

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

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

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

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

Childhood fantasy

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

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

Please see INNKEEPERS, B2

Twins gather for annual state convention

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

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

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

16th," said Janet.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please see TWINS, B2

Innkeepers from page B1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Labor of Love

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

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

— Jon Gary
932 Penniman

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Child friendly

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sensors from page B1

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

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

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

Taking a time-out

Twins from page B1

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

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

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

As Dr. Ray Guarendi said in his book, "Back to the Family" (Villard Books, 1990): "Although you may have experienced much turbulence as a child, you are not indelibly marked with bitterness and the inability to leave everything behind. You may be bound to remember the past, but you are not bound to live by it."

If you have a question or comment for Jacques Martin-Downs, a special projects coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and private therapist, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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

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

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

Janet is divorced. Joyce will celebrate her 47th wedding anniversary to Joseph Hodess on July 3. They met at a Jewish center dance, and Joyce was impressed because Joseph had a car and bought her a raffle ticket for a radio, which she didn't win.

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

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

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

When the sisters talk, they often finish each others sentences. They both enjoy crocheting as a hobby and have worked as volunteers for the Red Cross for 30 years.

They were born on April Fool's Day to a mother who had no idea she was carrying twins. One gets the feeling Joyce and Janet have been fooling folks most of their lives. They have one brother, Sheldon Beckman, just 15 months older.

"We always wore the same dresses and were in the same classrooms in school," said Janet. The sisters grew up in Detroit near Hamtramck. They

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

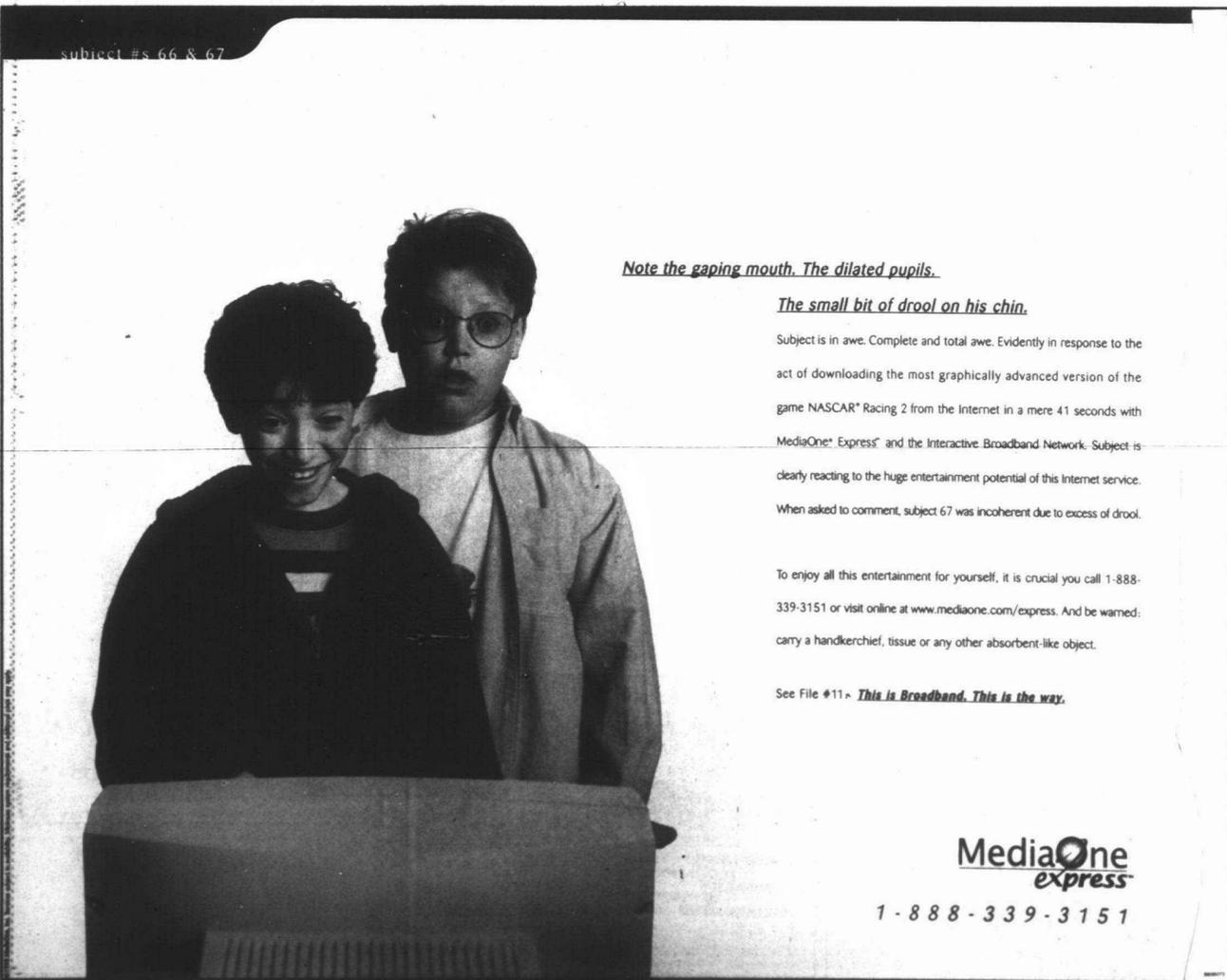
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"Mother heard about the twins convention over the radio in 1946," said Joyce. Janet remembers, "We were 16 and wore pin-stripe suits and silk stockings. That was a big deal then."

subject #s 66 & 67



Note the gaping mouth. The dilated pupils.

The small bit of drool on his chin.

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

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

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

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kline-Valli

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

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

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



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

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

Kimling-Tornambe

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

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



Bruno-Baumgartner

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

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

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



Pryslak-Mrocko

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

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

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

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



Massey-McCartney

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

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

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Riverview Community High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications. He is working for Sound Engineering in Livonia.

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



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

Zalar-Ballios

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

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

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

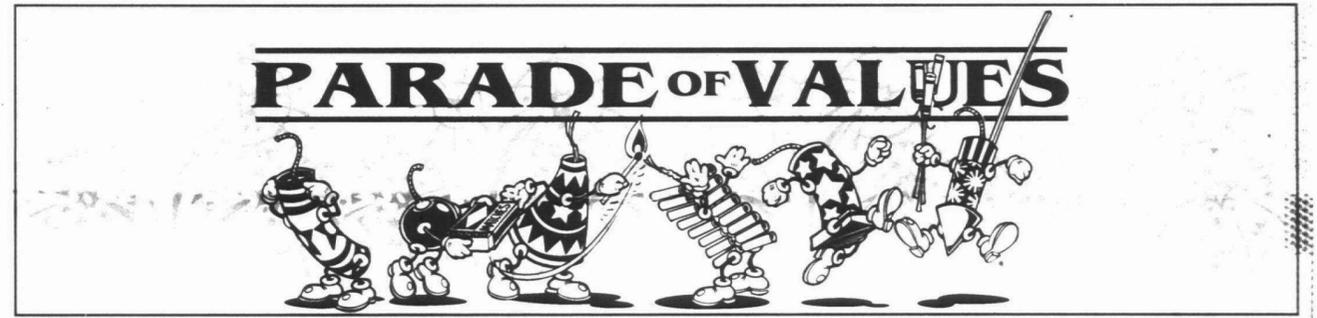
An October wedding is planned at St. Therese of Lisieux Church in Shelby Township.



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

Read Taste on Sunday

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

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

AROUND TOWN

GOLF
 ■ Fourth Annual St. Louis Center Celebrity Golf Tournament, 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 29, at Fox Hills Country Club near Plymouth. Golden Fox Championship, 8766 N. Territorial, between Curtis and Godfredson, off of M-14. Various celebrities will be playing in this tournament. Cost is \$350 per golfer or \$2,500 for hole sponsorship which includes 18-hole golf for four people, lunch, dinner, prizes. For information, call 453-7272.

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

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

FARM STORIES
 ■ Maybury State Park is hosting a Farm Stories program for children. July's topic is "Birds on the Farm," followed by a short craft activity. Storytime begins at 3 p.m. July 5. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building. Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. The program is free, a state motor park vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For information, call (248) 349-8390.

HYPER STUDIO AND MR. LINCOLN
 ■ "Link Up With Lincoln" at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Build your own CD-ROM. Learn to use computers, scanners, and

digital cameras. Work with Lincoln experts and Civil War re-enactors. Earn a "Lincoln Junior Scholar" certificate for school portfolio. Designed for students entering eighth grade, fall of 1998, as a pre-study of eighth-grade social studies. Fee \$65 and technology fee \$15, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 6-17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. For information, call (734) 455-8940.

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

REUNION
 ■ Willow Run Local 1776 Reunion will be noon to dusk Saturday, July 11, at Lower Huron MetroPark, Eastland Area, 17845 Savage Road, Belleville. For information, call (734) 495-0415.

DRAMA CAMP
 ■ Whistle Stop Players presents Summer 1998 Drama Camps for children 5 years and older. Session 1 starts 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily (bring a sack lunch), July 13-17, free workshop performance at 7 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Community Arts Council. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART. Participation fee: \$75 for FCAC members, \$100 for nonmembers.

VETERANS
 ■ Installation of officers for 1999 at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at I.O.O.F. Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. All veterans invited, luncheon served after installation. American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Post 112, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 459-7324.

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

WIDE WORLD SPORTS
 ■ Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m., on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per player. Goalties play free. For details, call (734) 913-4625.

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

BARBECUE COOK-OFF
 ■ Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, presents the first annual Barbecue

Tonda student bring home the Gold



Winning Fifth-graders at Tonda Elementary recently participated in Michigan Social Studies Olympiad. Students from Ron Myers' and Donna Sarrach's classes, under Myers' direction, won a Gold Medal for their original skit "Dorothy's Adventure with the Ten Commandments." Featured (from left) are Elizabeth Coleman, Dipti Arya, Lance Croy, Valerie Hargraves and Monica Skupinski. Featured on the right are Ashleigh Rotando, Mary Barbero, Marc Harrier, Heidi Kloustantin and Ashton Kramer.

Cook-Off, Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Knights of Columbus grounds. There will be more than \$500 in prizes, based on 24-team participation. Rules are slightly modified Kansas City barbecue society rules. Team entry fee is \$20 for each team category (chicken, pork, ribs, brisket), \$50 for all four. For more information, call (734) 455-1463, noon to 6 p.m.

POMPON CLINIC
 ■ There will be a Pompon Clinic 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Heritage Park, Canton. Girls ages 8-14 are invited. Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Bring your own water bottle and snacks. An invitation will be issued to teams to appear in the Chiefette Variety Show. Registration deadline is Aug. 7. Participation is limited to the first 100 registrations. For more information and registration, call Debbie Custer (734) 455-2812.

CANTON SOFTBALL
 ■ The Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for men's, women's and coed leagues for the summer season beginning June 29. Team registration fee is \$595 (umpires) for 16 games featuring single and doubleheaders. Game balls and USSSA Registration are included in the registration. Register in person 3-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a \$100 deposit, or over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913.

YOUTH SOCCER
 ■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The department is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents.

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

TAI CHI
 ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having tai chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The experienced instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$57. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

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ARBOR HOSPICE
 ■ Arbor Hospice has a seven-week group for young adults, age 18-25, who have experienced the death of a parent. Group will be held on Wednesday evenings at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville. Call Chandra Newmark at 1-800-783-5754 to register. For information about other age and loss groups, call (248) 348-4980.

BNI
 ■ Business Network International, regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, at Laurel Park Chapter, Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. For information, call (734) 397-9939.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS
 ■ New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, will be holding

Summer Science & Math Camps for kids 6-11 years. "I'm A People Machine" will be held July 20-24. Science and Math Camps are filled with hands-on activities that make learning fun. Latchkey is included. For information, call (734) 420-3331.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
 ■ New Morning School will be having Discovery Days 9-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 6-10, "Math Art," find the connection between math and art. Call for information or to register, (734) 420-3331, 7 a.m. to noon.

"HAVE YOU HUGGED A CRICKET TODAY?"
 ■ Explore insects and other invertebrates 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 6-10, at New Morning School. For more information or to register, call (734) 420-3331.

SINGLE PLACE
 ■ Single Place presents "Principles for Positive Single Living" by the Rev. R. Cryderman 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville. Admission is \$4 per person.

COOKOUT
 ■ Single Place presents a summer cookout party at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Bring food to pass, plus \$4 to defray cost of paper products. Call the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for information, (248) 349-0911.

SCHOOL OPENINGS
 ■ Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Summer camp program enrollments for ages 6-10 years also are being accepted. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-8463.

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

SUPPORT GROUPS
 ■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. For more information, call Counterpoint Shelter at (734) 563-5005.

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

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

AWARDS
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For more information, call 455-6620.

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

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ANNIVERSARIES

Phillips
 Frank and Josephine Phillips of Dearborn Heights, formerly of Plymouth, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on May 29, 1948, in Berkley. They have two children - Steve of Plymouth and Nancy Santo of Westland - and two grandchildren. Retired for 10 years, he is commander of the Dearborn Heights VFW Post.



Brown

Carlton and Nancy Brown were the guests of honor at surprise anniversary party on June 12 at Covenant Community Church in Redford. The couple exchanged vows on June 16, 1948 at Central Methodist Church in Lansing. She is the former Nancy Hathaway.



Residents of Redford since 1982, the Browns have seven children - Tom and wife Valerie of Plymouth, Sue and husband Robert of Livonia, Cathy and husband Gary of Highland, Diann of Plymouth, Rick and wife Shirley of Troy, Barb of Troy and Karen and husband George of Redford. They also have 12 grandchildren - Matthew, Aaron, Clifton, Kellas, Kim, Terry, Shannon, James, Ashley, Brandi, Leland and the late Christopher - and one great-grandchild, Jordan.

A 9-year retiree, he is a former Redford Union school teacher. She retired from Pollock and Richard Accounting and

Northville, Tim of Redford, Tom of Troy, Jim of Livonia, Maureen Philippart of Troy, Kathy Hanning of Allen Park, Pat Fenn of Plymouth, Colleen Cowher of Northville and the late Bill McGrail. They also have 28 grandchildren.

He retired from tool and die department at Ford Motor Company's Rouge steel plant in 1988. A registered nurse, she retired from Mount Carmel Hospital in 1986.

McGrail
 Bill and Marie McGrail spent a fun-filled weekend with family and friends at the Northport Resort in Northport, Mich., and renewed their vows at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights as part of their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.



The couple exchanged vows on June 19, 1948, at Holy Cross Catholic church in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She is the former Marie Keane. Forty-three-year residents of Redford, they have 10 children - Dan of Livonia, Bob of

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Peppers' Smith ready for hockey game

Chad Smith, the drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, admitted that he hasn't begun practicing for The Coulier Foundation's third annual NHL and Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game on Sunday, June 28, at Joe Louis Arena.

Nevertheless, he has a word or two for Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan, who is participating in the event. "I don't really need to practice. I can stop those guys - (Darren) McCarty, Shanahan. I stopped those guys last year," said Smith who went to the Red Wings-Capitals game Saturday, June 13, while his band was in D.C. for the Tibetan Freedom Festival. "I'm glad to see they're practicing up and they seem to have got it together. I don't want to hear any excuses from them."

"I know they're a little scared of me. I stoned them last year. They want revenge. Last year I got in little fights with Mike Ilitch Jr. I knew he wants revenge too."

McCarty, Shanahan and their captain, Steve Yzerman, will be among the NHL stars playing in the game which begins at 4 p.m. Also expected to play are foundation namesake Dave Coulier, formerly of "Full House," Cameron Bancroft, formerly of "Beverly Hills 90210," and Chris Potter of "Silk Stalkings."

To start things off, LeAnn Rimes will sing "America the Beautiful." Coulier's former costmates John Stamos and Bob Saget will serve as honorary coaches. Former Eagles member Joe Walsh also is scheduled to perform during the game.

"We're trying to persuade him to ride out the Zamboni while he plays. I'm not sure if that's going to happen though," Coulier explained.

The game is part of a week-long series of events that will benefit The Mnataskanov and Konstantinof Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan.

As Yzerman alluded to in the rally following the victory parade, McCarty will don

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To obtain your Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM Series information pack, sign up today at the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Shop nearest to you (see panel on right) You will receive a list of all participating teaching facilities, your Learn to GolfSM Series lesson registration card (required for special Learn to GolfSM pricing) and a FREE Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM handbook and more. Simply phone the teaching facility of your choice, make your reservation and you're ready to get started...It's that Easy. Hurry! Space may be limited.

The Lesson Series... Women, Men & Kids Taught Now thru Labor Day by PGA Professionals

If you, someone you know, your group or organization has the desire to learn how to play golf, the 1998 Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM Series will be perfect for you. Because whether your interested in learning a new sport, getting involved in an exciting fresh air outdoor activity or taking a needed break from the stressful everyday routine of home or office...Learn to GolfSM offers an excellent opportunity for a quality introduction to the game of golf at an exceptional value. Bavarian Village & the Michigan PGA agree that lessons lower intimidating barriers of entry into the game of golf. That's why we've taken the time to develop the 1998 Michigan PGA Learn to GolfSM Series. Series Sponsors include some of the best names in golf... Callaway, Palmer, Nicklaus, Armour, Footjoy, Titleist, Pro Select, Belding Golf Bags.



\$15 Group Lesson 4-8 People
\$25 Semi Private 2-3 People
\$30 Private Lesson Individual Instruction

Lessons may be taken in any combination for a total of three (3) lessons. Price is per person per lesson.

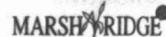
Each Pay-As-You Go Lesson Includes:

- Teaching Clubs Provided For Women, Men, & Kids
- 45 Minute New Golfer Lesson With a Michigan PGA Member
- 1 FREE Bucket of Range Balls Practice, Practice, Practice

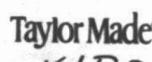
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Antioch Church pastor assumes bishop's post

The senior pastor of Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills has been elected bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, effective June 15.

The Rev. Robert Rimbo will be one of 65 ELCA bishops in the United States and will oversee the work of the Lutheran Church in the 11-county area of southeast Michigan that has 147 congregations and more than 74,000 members.

"These are exciting yet challenging times for the church and I look forward to working with our congregation as we continue to meet the needs of our mem-

bers and serve the larger community," Rimbo said.

Rimbo will be installed in a 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, service at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Bishop H. George Anderson, the presiding bishop of the ELCA, will preside over the installation.

Rimbo's career includes positions as assistant to the bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Valley Stream, N.Y., and executive assistant to the project director of the Inter-Lutheran Commis-

sion on Worship. He also has had extensive synod and church-wide involvement on various Lutheran and ecumenical boards and commissions.

Rimbo received his bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., and his master of divinity degree from Christ Seminary-Seminex, which is affiliated with the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

A native of Lemont, Ill., Rimbo and his wife, Lois, have two children, Debbie and Justin. They are residents of Grosse Pointe Park.



In concert: Destiny (photo above), the premier performing ensemble of Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky., will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Also performing will be Servants, a group of high school students from several states who attend the college to study and learn music for a week and then tour. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

SJC performs at Riverside

Riverside Park Church of God is inviting people to come and praise the Lord in a worship celebration with the SJC Trio at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 26.

The SJC (which stands for Singing for Jesus Christ) Trio features the special blend of Clyde and Shannon Beaver and Jan Taylor who have been singing for more than five years.

Music has always been a big part of the Beavers' life. Clyde was a member of the Livonia Youth Choir and worked at a radio station in Ypsilanti for seven years as a morning show host and program director.

Shannon has been a member of a choir since elementary school and even had aspirations of being a country music singer.

Residents of Livonia, he works at the Ford Transmission Plant and she works at Sears.

Taylor is Shannon's mother. Born and raised in Shelby Gap, Ky., she remembers singing the old church songs while growing up. Her dream has always been to share with others what God has done and is doing in her life following many ups and downs.

A survivor of breast cancer, she continues to put her faith in the Lord daily while witnessing to others struggling with the disease. Married, she lives in Redford with her husband Jim and son James.

Riverside Park Church of God, is at 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0990.



SJC (Singing for Jesus Christ) Trio

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

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

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Children Pray," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 29-July 1 at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-12 and costs \$3 per child or \$10 per family. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 29-30 at the church, 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0990.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM DEPRESSION you may be eligible for a FREE RESEARCH PROGRAM at the UNIVERSITY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER - Jefferson

Depression is a debilitating condition affecting millions of Americans. Symptoms include feelings of worthlessness or helplessness, significant weight loss or gain, an abnormal amount of time spent alone, sadness or crying spells, irritability, guilt, worry and a sense of hopelessness. Wayne State University researchers are looking for volunteers for a medication treatment program. If you qualify, you will receive free treatment and medication. You must be between the ages of 18 and 65.

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HURRY-SALE PRICES END JULY 3, 1998.

Schools from page B9

July 3 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The program is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Children Pray: H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9:30 a.m. to noon July 13-17 at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-

10. A donation of \$7.50 per child, \$15 for families, is requested. A free-will collection will be taken for the "Dime an Eye" Program of Rivers of the World. Registration accepted through July 10. For more information or to register, call (734) 422-1470.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Animals on Assignment," 9-11:30 a.m. July 13-17 at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. Classes for 3-year-olds

through sixth graders will feature devotion lessons, crafts, singing, recreation and refreshments. All students also will sing at a 10 a.m. worship service July 19. For more information, call (734) 261-1360.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 13-17 at the church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Children age 3 through sixth graders will discover what Jesus would do

through stories, music, games and crafts. For registration information, call (734) 422-0149.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN
Timothy Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's People Pray," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 22 and 29 and Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m. Infants are welcome with parents in the adult program. There is no charge, but registration is required. For

more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 427-2290.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 27-31 at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The program is for children age 4 through completion of the fifth grade. The offering is \$5 per child, with scholarships available. To register or for more information, call (734) 459-0013.

Goods collected for shelters

Medical Weight Loss Clinics has begun a 90-day drive to help metropolitan Detroit domestic violence and sexual assault agencies get needed supplies.

Clients at its 17 clinics are being asked to contribute and are offering an incentive. For every contribution of at least \$10, the client will receive one month free, a \$15 value, according to Dr. Jerry Cooper, medical director of Medical Weight Loss Clinics.

"We will be asking our patients to contribute dishware, paper products, disposable diapers, school supplies, canned food, cleaning supplies and other needed products for women and families who have come to the shelters to avoid domestic abuse or sexual assault," he said. "We feel our patients will want to help these victims and their families."

Five agencies will be receiving the goods - HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now) in Oakland County, First Step in western Wayne County, Turning Point in Macomb County, Domestic Violence Project Inc.-SAFE House in Washtenaw County and YWCA-Interim House in Detroit.

"As an agency that provides emergency shelter to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse, we are always in need of household items, especially during the summer months when our shelter is always full," said Hedy Nuriel, executive director of HAVEN.

Jackie Zaddach of First Steps agreed.

"The summer is an important time because women who are victims often will leave home after school lets out," she said. "We're happy to be working with MWL and the other shelters on this drive. This collaboration of effort will benefit us all."

The public can also drop off donations at the Medical Weight Loss clinics. Locally, they are at 37649 Five Mile Road and 37279

Six Mile Road, both in Livonia, 42503 Ford Road, Canton, and 31425 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.



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'Just Zoo It' to promote donations

You can give the gift of life and have fun at the same time at "The Gift of Life Just Zoo It" Saturday, July 18, at the Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak.

There will be a 5K run, 1.5-mile fun walk and organ and tissue donation awareness rally, with music, refreshments and more, beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration is \$18 by July 3 and \$20 thereafter. Registration includes admission to the zoo, two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener on Nov. 7 and a commemorative T-shirt.

"Just Zoo It" is presented by the Michigan Coalition on Donation and sponsored by WDIV-TV4, WOMC-FM radio, Lamar Advertising and the Detroit Rockers.

Children under age 12 will be admitted free to the zoo before 10 a.m. People wishing to join, but not participate in the walk, can buy advance zoo tickets for \$5.

For more information or entry forms, call the Motor City Striders at (248) 544-9099.

Delta Detroit plans reunion

When Delta Air Lines closed its reservation office in Southfield on Aug. 31, 1993, many employees relocated to other cities, and many stayed in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Five years later, current and former employees will be getting together for a Delta Detroit Reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at Lower Huron Metropark in Belleville.

People interested in participating can call Nancy at (248) 652-8044 or Yvonne at (810) 756-3099 for more information.

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Chaos reigns

The Canton Chaos, an under-16 boys premier soccer team, competed in the Jarosi Willis Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend and went undefeated in four games in the First Division.

Team members are Dan Amos, Justin Ballard, Joshua Brooks, Scott Duhl, Patrick Griffin, Jonathan Johnson, Kirt McKee, Jean Peltier, Chris Podolak, Chris Price, Andrew Rea, Jeff Shelby, Jonathan Smith, Brett Stinar, Matt Trussler and Jon Wurts. The Chaos are coached by Danny Rea.

PGA Junior Tour

It's been a busy week for Power-bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour golfers.

On Monday, the tour visited Milham Park Golf Course in Kalamazoo for the Titleist-Footjoy Worldwide Junior Classic, and a couple of Canton natives scored well.

In the boys 14-15 age division, Brian Gullen fired an 84 to finish in a tie for 23rd. There were 46 golfers in that grouping.

In the boys 16-and-over division, Brendan Wheeler shot an 81 to place in a six-way tie for 42nd. There were 84 competitors in that grouping.

Other local golfers who scored well included Chris Tompkins of Westland, whose 74 earned him a seventh-place tie in the 16-and-over division; Anthony Fotiu, also of Westland, who fired a 76 to tie for 13th in the same age division; and Evan Chall of Westland, whose 78 got him a tie for 11th in the 14-15 division.

Last Thursday (June 18) at the Junior Championship at Stonehedge, held at Stonehedge Golf Course in Augusta, Wheeler fared much better, shooting an 80 to place in a tie for 26th in the 16-and-over division. Among the other local scorers was Matthew Courtright of Livonia, who shot an 84 for a fourth-place tie in the boys 13-and-under division.

Panthers prowling

The Canton Panthers have competed together since they were five-year-olds, and they have never known anything but success. This year, as an under-nine recreational team competing in the under-10 Superior Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League, the Panthers finished in first place with a 9-1 record.

That brought their overall record since their inception to 100-2-1. On the weekend of June 13-14, the Panthers competed in the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational Soccer Tournament, in which they reached the championship match in their division, going up against the Parma Flames. The Panthers won, 2-1, to capture the title.

Earlier in the tournament, the Canton-based team beat the Liederkranz Kickers (Mansfield, Ohio) 2-1 and the Dayton United Rapids 5-0. In their final division match, the Panthers and the Maumee Express battled to a scoreless tie.

Panther players are Gregory Bolton, Matthew Boylan, Mark Calabrese, Sean Dillon, Garrett Fishaw, Alec Hahn, Becci Houdek, Lindsey Iseler, Jeremy Henderson, Christopher Leonetti, Christopher Pruitt, Daniel Popoff and Sean Roberts, all from Canton. Coaches are Victor Dillon, Randy Houdek and Dan Popoff.

Summer softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center, located at 48555 Michigan in Canton, is now accepting team registrations for men's and co-ed league teams for the summer season, which begins June 29.

Team registration is \$595 plus umpire fees for a 16-game season, featuring single games and double-headers. Game balls, USSSA registration, and first- and second-place sponsor and individual awards for each league are included.

Register in person, 3-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, at CSC with a \$100 deposit, or over the phone with a credit card by calling (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913.

In addition, CSC offers USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Call (734) 483-5600 for a tournament list. Among those on tap: the USSSA Men's C National Invitational Tournament July 4-5; the USSSA Girls Youth National Invitational Tournament July 11-12; and the USSSA Great Lakes Master Senior Tournament and USSSA Church Pre-State Tournament July 18-19.

Whalers' star to go high

It wasn't anything like this when the Whalers moved into their present-day home — Compuware Arena, in Plymouth, nearly two years ago.

Back then the Whalers, the Ontario Hockey League champion in 1995 and the OHL's West Division winner in 1995 and 1996, needed help. Attrition had taken its toll; Whaler coach Pete DeBoer figured he would have to put as many as 11 rookies on the ice.

But that was then. Past investments are now reaching fruition. The Whalers, who lost in the OHL semifinals last season, are looking to move up a notch and challenge for the league championship.

"Potentially, we have 15 guys coming back (from last season's team)," said DeBoer. "If Paul Mara and (David) Legwand come back, we could be very, very good."

No kidding. Legwand is the OHL's most valuable player, a center who scored 54 goals and 107 points in 59 games — as a rookie. On Saturday, the National Hockey League will conduct its entry draft in Buffalo, N.Y., and Legwand (a native of Grosse Pointe) is expected to be one of the top three selections.

He isn't the only holdover for the Whalers. Kevin Holdridge, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound defenseman from Novi and Redford Catholic Central HS, is expected to be drafted in the top three rounds.

The Tampa Bay Lightning has the NHL's first draft pick; the San Jose Sharks choose second, followed by the expansion Nashville team.

Vincent Lecavalier of the Rimouski Oceanic, part of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, is also rumored to be the top player picked.

"I don't think anyone will know until Saturday (who will be No. 1)," said DeBoer.

He is counting on having Legwand and Holdridge both return. According to NHL draft rules, a draftee must either make the NHL roster of the team that selects him or return to his junior hockey league franchise to complete his junior status.

As good as both Legwand and Holdridge are, making an NHL roster as 18-year-olds would be quite a feat. Also, the team that drafts them retains their rights for a year.

Please see **WHALERS**, C5



Star in the making: The Whalers' David Legwand is expected to be one of the top two players selected in Saturday's NHL entry draft, after he scored 54 goals and 107 points in his first season in the OHL.

SC should climb with strong class

Let's face it: When Bill Tolstedt was hired almost a year ago to coach the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, people familiar with soccer in this highly-competitive area wondered, "Who's he?"

The answer came quickly enough. Tolstedt knew the game, he knew how to coach. He had been involved in coaching youth soccer programs for years.

But that wasn't the only thing Tolstedt brought to the program.

Sure, he showed he could coach by

RECRUITING

rallying his troops last fall after a 1-5-1 start to an 8-8-1 finish — all done with a team he had little part in recruiting.

Tolstedt is now showing what he does best: organize. Using an increase in scholarships, he actually had to trim down the number of newcomers to the current level of 18 through two tryouts. "Without a doubt, it's been terrific," the second-year SC coach said of the

added resources. "It's been quite a lever to draw in talent."

And draw it in he has, with an organized approach to his recruiting that includes cataloguing potential players and communicating with coaches of both high school teams and youth programs about talent.

The result is a widely-recruited group of players, from all parts of the state.

"We put a big effort into it," he said. "We've been all over the state. We have 14 different communities represented

on our team."

Obviously, Tolstedt is looking forward to the start of the season in August. In fact, he's been looking forward to it since last season ended with a double-overtime loss to Meramec (St. Louis), a team that had beaten SC earlier in the season by a 4-0 margin.

"That was a defining moment for us," Tolstedt said of that defeat. "That's when our players turned to me and said, 'We can go to nationals. Now you

Please see **SOCCER RECRUITS**, C5

It's heating up — to the ice!

Summer league enters 15th year

Popularity in certain sports comes and goes, often dependent upon how well local collegiate and/or pro programs are faring. If the Pistons are racking up wins on the court, if the University of Michigan's football team reigns supreme nationally, chances are participation in recreational-level programs in those sports will swell.

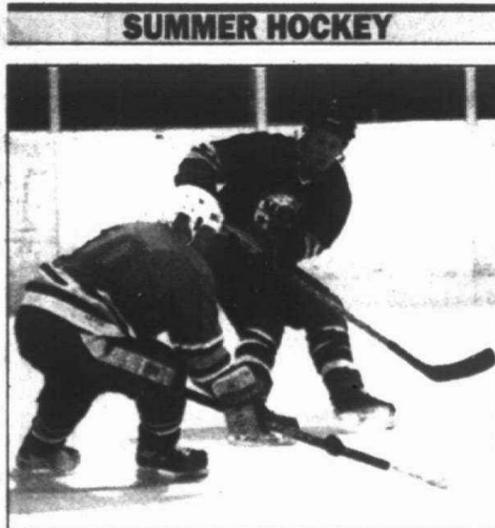
Then there's the Metro Summer Hockey League. Founded by A.J. Baker (now the coach of NCAA Division II national champion University of Alabama-Huntsville), the MSHL is now in its 15th season. In that span, very little has changed in the league's focus or operation:

- Many of the same players will compete again this season — just like last year and the year before.

- All the games will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Ice Arena, again (well, one playoff game was in Dearborn last season).

- There will again be eight teams, with players ranging in age from 15 years old to 36.

Please see **MSHL PREVIEW**, C5



Stars re-emerge: Chad Theuer (right) scored twice in the Bulldogs' first game, and Vic DeCina (left) did the same for the Falcons.

'Dogs open with rout of Spartans

The hope is, this is no indication of things to come.

The opening game of the Metro Summer Hockey League, held at the Plymouth Cultural Center's Ice Arena, was last Sunday, but it wasn't much of a game. The Spartans were short a couple of players, and the Bulldogs took full advantage, scoring seven first-period goals en route to a 16-0 rout.

Eric Bratcher had the honor of scoring the first goal of the season. It was his only goal of the game, although he did add three assists.

Ian Crockett (from Bloomfield Hills) scored three goals and assisted on two others for the Bulldogs, while Corey and Kevin Swider (both from Livonia), Chad Theuer and Ben Blackwood each added two goals. Other goal-scorers were Kevin Haggerty, Lex Madais, Brad Yonemura (Garden City) and Matt Grant (Livonia).

Bob Harrison was in goal for the shutout. Kevin Swider added three assists, while Corey Swider, Grant, Haggerty, Theuer, Blackwood and

Please see **MSHL RESULTS**, C6

YMCA RACE RESULTS

19th annual PLYMOUTH YMCA RUNS Sunday, June 21. TOP 10K FINISHERS. Male overall: 1. Adam Unsworth (Ferndale)...

BASEBALL

Concealed's rally wins; rout follows

Concealed Security's 11-year-old baseball team experienced the heat and the worst of games on consecutive days earlier this week.

Sweep lets Rams close ground

The Michigan Lake Area Rams swept an Adray Metro Baseball Association doubleheader on Sunday against Livonia Adray...

ADRAY BASEBALL

Union/Adrian College pitched five innings in relief, preserving the win with a strikeout...

The teams were tied at 1 through seven innings with the Rams' run coming in the first on a single by Miller and a double by Humphreys...

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Memories reign at prep baseball classic

Standing at third base in the final innings Monday of the annual All-Star Baseball Classic at Tiger Stadium, Troy's Jim Essian wasn't thinking about going to his left or right...

Memories reign at prep baseball classic

Standing at third base in the final innings Monday of the annual All-Star Baseball Classic at Tiger Stadium, Troy's Jim Essian wasn't thinking about going to his left or right...

ALL-STARS

Peter Varon (Andover), Ryan Hudson (Country Day) and Matt Fox (Rochester Adams).

Varon said he was shocked to learn head coach Richard Mallwitz had him in the starting lineup, batting fourth and playing first base.

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS. Livonia D.C.I. 1. Livonia D.C.I. 2. Livonia D.C.I. 3. Livonia D.C.I. 4. Livonia D.C.I. 5.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Icers at Challenge. Coaches Stenson. Golf qualifier. The local qualifier for the Oldsmobile Scramble will be Saturday, July 11, at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Be There! The Observer & Eccentric wants to send you and three of your friends (or family members) to a Friday Night Fireworks Game! 1998 Friday Night Tigers Games.

Steps to Greatness. Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer. The first step in your Steps to Greatness is designed to excite, enhance, and educate you and your staff.

AIR CONDITIONING. SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION • REPAIR. Family Heating & Electrical Inc. Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

BURTON'S Plumbing & Heating. BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING. Licensed Master Plumber. Ceramic Tile Installed. Quality Materials and Workmanship.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed ordinance to regulate the use of Tax Increment Finance Authorities.

INDOOR WEATHER INSTRUMENT. With a new Carrier Indoor Weather Maker, you'll save up to 60% on your cooling costs this summer!

SURE-DOWN Days STOREWIDE SALE. SAVE 30% on interior and exterior paints, stains, in-stock wallpaper & borders, brushes, rollers, ladders and other project helpers.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparke@oe.homecomm.net

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

BACKCOUNTRY ADVENTURE

Learn about the basic needs and concerns for a solo backpacking adventure including equipment, first aid, planning, packing and more during this class, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsman's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both

days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 856-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man open tournament on Sunday, June 28, on Lake St. Clair. Registration is \$75 per boat and is limited to 100 boats. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

DEER Aug 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

ELK

July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenfield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, June 27, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

CATTAIL CUISINE

Discover what you can eat in the wild during this tasting session and a walk, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

FOREST FOLKLORE

Learn some myths, legends and interesting facts about plants and animals that are found in our area during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

COOL IT

Learn how animals stay cool in the summer during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The

annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

ALCOHOL BAN

An alcohol ban will be in effect at some Metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

ROSCO'S CAMPFIRE

Join Rosco the Clown for magic, jokes, balloon animals and a hot-dog roast during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

STUCK IN MUCK

Get a frog's eye view of some of the critters that live in the pond during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

BUG HUNT

Youngsters age five and older can hunt for bugs along the trail during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

TURTLES, FROGS, SNAKES

Met live turtles, frogs and snakes then participate in a craft activity to create one or all three of these critters to take home during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

FOREST FOLKLORE

Learn some myths, legends and interesting facts about plants and animals that are found in our area during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

MASON RALLIED

Mason rallied with a four-run sixth inning to defeat the Cobras, 7-5.

COBRAS CLEANUP

Cobras cleanup hitter Josh Gad-Harf hit a 350-foot home run over the left-field fence, and John Gresehover hit the longest home run of the weekend off the scoreboard in right field.

ADAM HARRIS CONTRIBUTED

Adam Harris contributed a double and a single for the Cobras.

The St. Mary's players are Andrzejak, Elledge, Gresehover, Sopo and Joe Morris. The other team members are from North Farmington, West Bloomfield, Waterford, Kettering, Catholic Central, Milford and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

BASEBALL

Cobras prove too tough for Salem squad

The 17-year-old Michigan Cobras, with five players from the Division II state champion Orchard Lake St. Mary's baseball team, earned two victories last weekend in Lansing.

In the first game, Dan Duffey pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven as the Cobras defeated Spring Lake, 9-3.

Jason Melvin went 3-for-3 with two RBI, and Carlos Medina collected a double and a single.

In the second game, the Cobras defeated Plymouth Salem, 7-1. Second baseman Mike Sopo began the game with a leadoff triple and later added a single in a three-run second inning.

Center fielder Tim Andrzejak followed with a two-run homer in the second inning. Cobras pitcher Nick Elledge scattered five hits and fanned six.

Mason rallied with a four-run sixth inning to defeat the Cobras, 7-5.

Cobras cleanup hitter Josh Gad-Harf hit a 350-foot home run over the left-field fence, and John Gresehover hit the longest home run of the weekend off the scoreboard in right field.

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The St. Mary's players are Andrzejak, Elledge, Gresehover, Sopo and Joe Morris. The other team members are from North Farmington, West Bloomfield, Waterford, Kettering, Catholic Central, Milford and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Whalers from page C1

"There's no doubt about it," said DeBoer of the NHL's top three draft selections. "They're counting on you to be a franchise player down the road."

Legwand isn't quite ready to take a struggling team to the top just yet. "He's got to work on his physical maturity," said DeBoer of his 6-2, 175-pound centerman. "He must add 10 pounds of muscle — he's got to work on body development."

Holdridge, too, has improvements to make. "He's a defensive defenseman who down the road can add some offense to his game," noted DeBoer. "He'll play in the NHL, no doubt about it. He's not anything flashy, but everyone needs players like that."

Holdridge is about to enter his senior year at CC, where he is an honor roll student. The Whalers have lost some



Pete DeBoer, Whalers' coach

gone is center Brian Passmore, traded along with a fourth-round draft choice to the Oshawa Generals for Adam Colagiaco, a 25-goal-scoring right winger (58 points in 56 games last season).

"We feel he's on the verge of a 50-goal season," said DeBoer. While it wasn't easy giving up

key players from last season's squad, notably goalie Robert Esche, who signed a contract with the Phoenix Coyotes. A 150

Passmore was looking at a team heavy with centers and light on right wings, making the trade an easy one. At present, Colagiaco (from Toronto) is slated to play on a line with Legwand and Harold Bruken.

"He's a natural goal-scoring right wing, someone we think can come in and dominate for us," said DeBoer of Colagiaco. "He filled a need. We had a lot of depth at center."

While 11 rookies made the team two years ago, DeBoer figures maybe six of the Whalers' 17 draftees will crack the lineup this season.

Robert Holsinger, Esche's back-up in goal last season, is one of three candidates who will get a good look at the position this year. Others include Dwayne Bateman, a fourth-round draft pick from Trenton,

Ont., and Rob Zepp, a fifth-round choice from Newmarket. Ont. Both, DeBoer said, "could help us this year."

A pair of left wings were taken by the Whalers with their first two draft selections: Kristopher Vernarsky, from Warren, and Kyle Chapman, from Stouffville, Ont.

"He's going to be a great player," DeBoer said of Vernarsky. "He's 6-3 and highly skilled, and he's very young. He's a real good pro prospect."

Jared Newman, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive defenseman from Lincoln Park, is another player DeBoer figures will help his team immediately. "He's just going to get bigger," the Whalers' coach said.

And as the Whalers add bulk to their frames, the team's chances also figure to grow.

MSHL results from page C1

Darin Fawkes (Livonia) contributed two assists apiece.

Huskies 11, Wildcats 7: The Wildcats pulled to within a goal in the early moments of the final period, but the Huskies quickly repelled the rally, scoring three times in a 6 1/2-minute span to cruise to the win Sunday.

Dan Hunt (Livonia), Sean Kass and David Scott (Canton) each scored twice for the winners.

Kyle McNeillance's goal with 13:36 left in the third period narrowed the Huskie lead to 7-6. But it never got any closer after that, thanks to goals by Hunt, Kass and Tony Guzzo.

Other goal-scorers for the Huskies were David Sellin, Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford), Jeremy Sladovnik and Scot Curtin (Redford). Curtin also had five assists and Hubenschmidt collected three.

Ryan Davis and Ed Bouilliere split time in goal for the Huskies.

Scorers for the 'Cats, who led 2-0 midway through the first period, were led by Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) with two goals. Other scorers were Kevin Swope, Nick McCormack (Livonia), Jason Courture and Brian Calka (Livonia). Matt Henderson (Livonia) totaled four assists, while McNeillance, Troy Taylor, Courture and McCoy each got two.

Team rosters have been shuffled, but that doesn't mean the same two teams won't meet in the finals once again. One thing that is certain about the MSHL: Anything's possible.

Lakers 6, Wolverines 5: A goal by Eric Doleah (Farmington Hills) midway through the final period provided the Lakers with the winning margin Sunday at Plymouth.

Nick Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) provided the punch for the winners, scoring three goals and assisting on another. Other goals by the Lakers were scored by Ryan Ward and Brian Frick (West Bloomfield). Miles Meibers (Canton) added two assists.

Shawn Miller and Larry Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) split time in goal for the Lakers.

For the Wolverines, Keith Rowe (Redford) netted two goals, while Erik Hawkins (Redford), Dale Rominski and Brent Bessey (Canton) got one each. Andrew

Merrick had two assists. Joe Sorrentino and John Trainor (Canton) split time in goal for the Wolves.

Falcons 7, Spartans 6: Vic DeCina (Canton), Nick Field and Paul Goleniak each popped in two goals to pace the Falcons' win over the Spartans Monday at Plymouth.

The game was knotted at 4-4 entering the third period. A goal by Field put the Falcons up one, but the Spartans came right back to re-tie it on a goal by Brian Halas (Canton) 2 1/2 minutes later. The Falcons finally put it away with back-to-back goals by Goleniak and DeCina. Scott Goleniak also had a goal and three assists for the Falcons.

The Spartans were paced by Andy Coppo with two goals. Other scores were provided by Chris Cassidy (Troy), Chris Yockey and Connor Byrne. Halas also had three assists, while Chris Regner and Paul Khawam each had two.

Casey Oesting (Troy) and Matt Wierzbza were in goal for the Falcons. Mark Lavender went the whole way for the Spartans.

Bulldogs 8, Broncos 6: A four-goal onslaught in the second period — two of them scored by Matt Grant (Livonia) — boosted the Bulldogs past the Broncos Monday at Plymouth.

Others to score for the winners, who broke a 2-2 tie after one period by outscoring the 'Dogs 4-1 in the second, were Mike Schmidt, Kevin Haggerty, Jason Basile, Andrew Domalaski, Ben Blackwood and Ian Crockford (Bloomfield Hills). Kevin Swider (Livonia) added four assists, while Chad Theuer, Basile and Brad Yonemura (Garden City) each got two.

For the Dogs, Nick Smyth and Erik Kilunen got two goals apiece, while Dwight Helminen and Darrin Sylvester got one each. Corey Almas, Sylvester and Glenn Pietila managed two assists each.

J.J. Weakas was in goal the who game for the Bulldogs. Kevin Brady (Livonia) and Art Baker shared time in goal for the Broncos.

Advertisement for The Sports Authority featuring 'Footwear Savings!' with 'Save \$10', 'Save \$15', and 'Save \$20' offers. Includes logos for Reebok, Adidas, New Balance, and Nike. Text: 'Choose from over 500 styles of men's, women's and kids' athletic footwear! LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!'

Advertisement for MediaOne Express featuring a photo of a boy and a girl looking at a computer screen. Text: 'Note the gaping mouth. The dilated pupils. The small bit of drool on his chin.' Includes contact info: '1-888-339-3151' and 'www.mediaone.com/express'.

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Sylvie Testud and Howie Seago in "Beyond Silence," opening today, exclusively at the Maple Art Theatre, Maple Road (at Telegraph), Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information.

SATURDAY



Nickelodeon presents "Gullah Gullah Island Live Tour," featuring Ron and Natalie Daise, family show, noon, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Tickets \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100.

SUNDAY



Peter Framp-ton visits Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$22.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>



Movie moguls: Maureen O'Reilly, left, and Lauren Bond have formed a Southfield film company to acquire literary properties for production. "Winona's Web," set in the Leelanau is their first project.

No place like home for local filmmakers

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

There's no soundstage, no cameras, no editing room. This film company occupies a small space inside a law firm's office suite - in Southfield.

But when Maureen O'Reilly and Lauren Bond say, "Let's do lunch," the moguls in Hollywood will probably ask "Which restaurant?"

O'Reilly and Bond are partners in Screened Arts Entertainment, a company formed to produce movies for theaters and television. They've purchased film rights to Priscilla Cogan's novel "Winona's Web," winner of the 1997 Small Press Book Award, and are looking to partner with a major studio or independent production company to make the movie in Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula.

Their company is the latest in a series of projects that suggest southeast Michigan has a future as a movie center.

For Bond setting up a movie company in Michigan was a way of doing what she does best in the place she wanted to be - home.

"I wanted to come back to Michigan," she said. "I was raised in Southfield. I wanted to do what I was doing there (in Los Angeles) but geographically be here. So much of it is done on the phone. I love the Midwest."

Bond was working in an architectural firm in Chicago when "The Untouchables" was shooting there. She became friends with a set designer on the movie and decided she could use her drafting skills in Los Angeles as a set designer.

"I started as a production assistant with Dick Clark, worked on 'American Music Awards,' 'Bloopers,' anything to get experience," she said.

Dick Clark led to a job with Viacom on such television productions as "Jake and the Fat-

man," "Perry Mason" and "The Father Dowling Mysteries."

"Viacom was a great starting point," she said. "I supervised production coordination on shows on location, from script to budget to locations."

After three years of television production, Bond moved to Constantin Films, a European film company working in the states. She worked on the productions, "House of Spirits," "Smilla's Sense of Snow" and "The Cement Garden."

O'Reilly of Bloomfield Hills has a degree in television and film from Eastern Michigan University. She began working as a production

Please see FILMMAKERS, E2



"Gone With the Wind"

WHEN: New Line Cinema's re-release of David O. Selznick's 1939 production of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," directed by Victor Fleming, opens Friday, June 26 at 200 theaters nationwide.

METRO DETROIT SCREENINGS:

- Star Southfield Theatre, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield (248) 368-1802.
- Star Gratiot Theatre, 35705 Gratiot, Clinton Township, (810) 791-5428.
- Ann Arbor Showcase Cinema, 4100 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti, (734) 973-8424.

WEB SITES:

- New Line Cinema - www.newline.com
- Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas - www.lib.utexas.edu/Libs/HRC/HRHRC/DOS/GWTW/Scarlett/Scarlett.html
- Scarlett Fever Forum - www.Scarlett.org

Technology improves film classic

You've read the book by Margaret Mitchell, seen the video, maybe even the movie, but beginning Friday you can see "Gone With the Wind" as you've never seen it before.

"It's the only movie that's making its eighth theatrical re-release, and it's been successful every time," said Roger Mayer, president of the National Film Preservation Foundation. "It's a terrific love story against a wide sweeping historical background with lots of spectacular action. It's the type of picture a variety of people like."

Four hours long, with an intermission, New Line Cinema's re-release of "Gone With the Wind," is brighter and

more colorful. New prints, which utilize Technicolor's new three-strip dye transfer process, revive the vivid color and hues which made "Gone With the Wind" so memorable. In addition, 12 1/2 minutes of the film have been digitally restored to eliminate scratches and other imperfections.

Digitally remastered sound features Max Steiner's original music composed for the audience's entrance into the theater, intermission and exit.

"They found notes, which indicate how David O. Selznick wanted the film to look. There were memos on how he

Please see TECHNOLOGY, E3



American classic: Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star in "Gone With the Wind."

MUSIC FESTIVAL



Richie Havens

Richie Havens still a singer with a cause

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Freedom!"

Twenty-nine years ago Richie Havens' gruff voice and thumping acoustic guitar set the spark for the Woodstock Festival.

On June 30, Havens will join Janis Ian in the considerably more intimate confines of Ann Arbor's Power Center as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. In those intervening years, Havens has probably embodied the spirit of that festival more than any of his contemporaries.

"The ultimate effect I got from it has

WHO: Richie Havens and Janis Ian

WHERE: Ann Arbor's Power Center on the campus of the University of Michigan, Huron and Fletcher.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30

TICKETS: \$11, \$14, \$17 and \$20. Call (734) 764-2538.

nothing to do with Woodstock but the people who came, and 850,000 was the true number. It was the 'us' they were trying to hide," Havens said in a telephone interview from his New York home.

He said the sight from the helicopter as they brought him in will stay with



Janis Ian

him forever. He has continued to be a well-traveled musician, a social activist and a believer in people.

"The problem we have is still news communications," Havens said. "Most people don't get the whole news. There is more good stuff than bad stuff, in fact 2 percent bad and 98 percent good. People are mostly minding their own business,

Please see CAUSE, E2

HOT TICKET



Hot Tix: Revolutionary War re-enactments, and fife and drum music echo through Greenfield Village during Colonial Life Festival 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) in Dearborn. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens 62 and over; \$7.50 kids 5-12 years old; children under five and members admitted free, call (313) 271-1620 for information.

Tastefest serves up a feast of activities

The Michigan TasteFest runs Wednesday-Sunday, July 1-5, in the New Center Area of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 872-0188 or visit <http://comnet.org/tastefest>. All concerts are free.

The following concerts take place on the Best Buy stage on West Grand Boulevard in front of the GM Building:

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1. Boney James, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. Black Market at 8:30 p.m. and Felix Cavaliere's Recalls, 7 p.m. Friday, July 3. Imperial Swing Orchestra at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4; and Michael Peterson, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4; Enchantment at 2 p.m. and Los Lobos, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

The Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase on West Grand Boulevard at Third Street, features: Tim Limbaugh's American Guitar at noon and 1 p.m., Lenny Price at 4:30 p.m. and David Myles and Mylestones at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1. Rayse Biggs at noon and 1:15 p.m., Kog's Cats at 4:30 p.m., Chris Linn at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and p.m. Thursday, July 2. CASS-JAZZ at noon, Ryse-Tyme at 2 p.m., Jazzhead at 4:30 p.m., and Straight Ahead at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 3. Double Exposure: The McKinney Twins and Friends at noon, 3/4 Step featuring Roger Tucker at 2 p.m., Gwen and Charles Scales at 4:30 p.m., and Randy Scott at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Tim Bowman at 1 p.m., Orchestra Fuego at 3:30 p.m., and Kimmie Horne at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

The New Center Park Stage on Second Avenue and West Grand Boulevard hosts: The Rev. Right Time and the First Cousins of Funk, 5:30 p.m., and Killers Flammingos, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3. Jan Krist at 3 p.m., Mudpuppy at 5:30 p.m. and Twistin' Tarantulas at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Jack at 3 p.m. and Gillespie, Rasmussen and Raffoul (G.R.R.) at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, July 5.

This summer's Kids Shows take place in the Fisher Theatre lobby. The Mosaic Youth Theatre performs at 1 p.m., Children's Theatre of Michigan at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Maureen Shiffman's Musical Jamboree at 3 p.m. Friday, July 3. Storyteller Ivory Williams takes the stage at 1 p.m., Gemini at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and the Mosaic Youth Theatre returns at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Amazing Clark's Punch and Judy visits at 1 p.m., Chris Linn at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and p.m. Thursday, July 2. CASS-JAZZ at noon, Ryse-Tyme at 2 p.m., Jazzhead at 4:30 p.m., and Straight Ahead at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 3. Double Exposure: The McKinney Twins and Friends at noon, 3/4 Step featuring Roger Tucker at 2

Cause from page E1

leading their own lives. We don't know how well off we really are." "Havens began life in Brooklyn, which he calls the "last, one and only" melting pot of America. He said growing up with so many different ethnic groups was a special honor.

"Most of us haven't had the experience of being Americans. There is this isolationism and tribalism. But in my awareness, we've leaped so far into the possibility of being a nation of everyone," he said.

Folk singer Havens began his musical career like many New Yorkers of his time as a doo-wop singer. He said when he was singing doo-wop he was in "show business" but when he started singing folk songs he became a "communicator."

"There was a deeper connection to the audience and people in general, that's what the music of the '60s was, though many of us didn't realize we weren't in show business," he said.

Havens said it was poetry that finally brought him in his late teens to cross the bridge from Brooklyn to Manhattan.

"At the end of the 1950s, around 1958, I was singing with this German, Kenny Schneider, who sang second tenor in one of the last doo-wop groups I was in," he said. "We had been singing together four or five years. And he wrote the most beautiful poetry, I thought."

Street corner friends would kid Havens and Schneider about

'Music is the fabric of who we are as a community. It was our generation's newsletter.'

Richie Havens folk singer and activist

being "beatniks." Havens said he didn't even know what the word meant.

"I'll never forget this, Kenny came running into my house with the Sunday News and they had this article about beatniks in the Village," he said.

That was it. Havens "ventured over the bridge" to Greenwich Village and his new career was launched.

"That's where I met my first professors of traditional folk music. That was the first time I heard history. I was a history buff and in school I loved history. It was all part of the adventure of becoming, which is always going on," Havens said.

Havens came under the influence of Fred Neil, Dino Valenti, Hamilton Camp, Bob Gibson, Odetta, Pete Seeger and others. He mentioned Cliff Eberhard as an example of a strong young writer and he has recorded several of his songs. But he had highest praise for the group Rage Against the Machine.

"They embody the rage we had in the '60s and couldn't express. They're the leading edge," he said.

Havens has, also, continued to be an advocate for social causes.

performing more than 60 benefits a year for a variety of needy groups. But his most personal efforts have been for children and the environment. In 1990 he founded Natural Guard, a hands-on program teaching children about the environment.

"I can't say I taught kids about the environment, but I know that I gave kids an opportunity to become the citizens they are in the community and to express the rights and responsibilities they have as citizens," he said.

Twenty years ago, Havens helped start a hands-on, children's museum in the Bronx built around water conservation.

"When I ask kids if they know any water environments, they all raise their hands and say 'The rain forest in Brazil.' I say, 'don't you live in an environment and they all say, 'No we just live in the city.' We try to change that view," he said.

Natural Guard is based in New Haven, Conn., and has chapters across the American continent.

Havens will be joining an old friend at Power, Janis Ian, with whom he shared an agent when Ian was just 12 years old.

"I sang at her father's camp when she was 11," Havens said with a laugh.

No doubt, Havens' commitment to '60s ideals was an inspiration to Ian, who went on to make her own mark with such personal songs as "Society's Child," "Jesse" and "At Seventeen."

Filmmakers from page E1

manager of Detroit Tiger baseball with WDIV-TV, Channel 4, and then moved on to work in post production with Universal Image in Southfield.

Screened Arts was formed to acquire literary properties with an eye to producing in Michigan. In addition to "Winona's Web," the company is also developing two other projects, a comedy-romance to be shot in Los Angeles and a thriller for shooting in Philadelphia.

The women are also creating the Michigan Creative Source Directory, a guide to film talent

in the state equivalent to Hollywood's bluebook of talent.

"I'm excited by the response I got. This is an all inclusive book, everybody in one. I'm surprised at all the talent - writers, directors," Bond said.

The book is planned for publication in August for distribution to people in the business within the state and nationally.

Bond is excited by Michigan as a location as well as a source of talent.

"On 'Winona's Web,' we wouldn't think of shooting it anywhere else," Bond said.

made on budgets ranging from a low-end \$3 million to a middle budget of \$10 million.

She has approached Jodie Foster, Julia Roberts, Penny Marshall and Meg Ryan about the project.

"We think, who would we want to see attached to the project and how can they help us," Bond said. "If you can get that combined with the backing of a studio to get it out there."

In recent years, independent films have become an important source of new movies. Film festivals such as Robert Redford's Sundance and the Independent Film Festival in Los Angeles have become places where deals

are made.

"The entire market is not about blockbusters, special effects, 'Independence Day' films," Bond said. "There are films that are more character driven - 'Slingblade,' 'Fargo.' People do want to think."

Some production companies have shied away from Michigan because of cost. A recent movie set in Detroit is filming in Toronto because of the favorable Canadian dollar and lower overall costs. But Bond said filming in another country has its drawbacks.

"They have a point system you have to satisfy to get film subsidies, you have to use a Canadian

director, writer, post production. In Germany, which offers large film subsidies, you have to do post production there and record the music," Bond said. "There are rules and regulations you want to think about."

For "Winona's Web," Bond said they would like to be able to use a lot of Michigan talent on the crew and in subsidiary roles and as extras, especially Michigan Native Americans. She said they would also like to do some post production in the state.

"When I first came back here I thought you had to go to Chicago for this kind of post production, but it's right here," Bond said.

Technology from page E1

wanted it projected," said Mayer, who has been president and chief operating officer of Turner Entertainment Co. since Aug. 15, 1996. In late 1996, TEC was acquired by Time Warner. "We at Turner made a documentary on the making of 'Gone With the Wind' that gave us insight, and all kinds of information we didn't have. It gave us the opportunity to come closer to what he (Selznick) wanted."

A new generation of film-goers will see "Gone With the Wind" in its original aspect ratio - a term used to define the relationship between a film's projected height and width. Audiences are familiar with the wide-screen display that cut the top one-third of the frame. By presenting the film in its original aspect ratio of 1.33:1, the scope of the film is adjusted to emphasize height properly, in the manner it was designed by its producers.

There are similarities between "Gone With the Wind" and "Titanic," which is currently, at the cost of \$200 million, the most expensive film ever made.

During production, both movies were perceived to be wildly out of control. Both the director of "Titanic," James Cameron, and David O. Selznick were masters of excess and gargantuan dreams. Both of their movies swept the Academy Awards and became box office hits.

"Gone With the Wind," based on Margaret Mitchell's story about the South set against the Civil War and Reconstruction, received a record 13 nominations at the 1939 Academy Awards, and won eight awards including best picture. Ironically, the leading man, Clark Gable, didn't win best actor that year. The award went to Robert Donat for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Vivien Leigh won best actress for her portrayal of Scarlett, and Hattie MacDaniel became the first black person to win an Oscar (best supporting actress) for her portrayal of Mammy in the movie. She was also the first black person to attend the Academy Awards dinner not as a servant, but as a guest.

recovered from a near-fatal, physically debilitating car accident she was in three years ago.

As the play progresses, the girl's inner thoughts are acted out next to her hospital bed. Strength, hurt, fear and anger are all present in her struggle to regain consciousness. The play, at times, was an explosive and touching experience.

Unfortunately, there were also times when line slips and over dramatic pauses kept the play from being as smooth as it could have been. Luckily, most of this was gone after 10 or 15 minutes into the play. Near the end you could feel yourself being brought into the character's world, of being trapped inside a damaged body.

Local playwrights serve up 1-act plays

Henry Ford Community College New Playwrights Workshop presents two original works "Silent Thoughts," and "Freak Show Brain," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$3 at the door.

Henry Ford Community College Theater Arts presented its New Playwrights Workshop, which features two different plays that bring out two completely different emotions. "Silent Thoughts" and "Freak Show Brain" look at things we see on television everyday.

"Silent Thoughts" written by Sandee Rager of Garden City, is about a 21-year-old girl who, at the peak of her life, has a debilitating car accident. Rager based it on her personal struggle to

allows for some of the less mature, conservative audience to leave before "Freak Show Brain" written by Leah Ankeny begins. Ankeny is an adjunct faculty member at HFCC and supervising the New Playwright Workshop at HFCC.

If anyone has a problem with blatant sex and strong words, they should leave after "Silent Thoughts."

"Freak Show Brain" deals with rape, murder, child abuse and homosexuality.

"Freak Show Brain" is presented in an old traveling freak show format. The Barker calls for anyone with a secret to step forward. The person with the best secret will win the grand prize, to have that secret kept forever

Good acting keeps hilarious farce afloat

Village Players present "Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, south of Maple, east of Woodward, Birmingham. Tickets \$12, \$10 students, call (248)644-2075.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

Ken Ludwig's 1995 comedy "Moon Over Buffalo," as presented by the Village Players of Birmingham, is not a failure unworthy of your time. It does have its moments and its successes.

On the other hand, this "Moon," directed by Steve Tadevic, doesn't exactly glow in the dark. It often moves along at a rather hesitant pace. From time to time, some of the players seem lacking in conviction, or under rehearsed as far as timing goes, or crowded together with the sets and each other on this relatively small stage. The farcical

second act - with its characters moving in and out of closets, in and out of doors, up and down stairs, falling behind furniture (and even into the orchestra pit), appearing and disappearing here/there/everwhere - has the potential to keep audiences in stitches all the way to this play's delightfully silly finish. But so very much of the fun is lost when the timing sags as it does here.

A couple of overlong scene changes don't help to pick up the already out-of-step pace, either.

"Moon Over Buffalo" tells the story of a veteran theater couple, George and Charlotte Hay, who in 1953 find their careers threatened by television and their marriage threatened by a young actress who claims she is expecting George's baby. As they perform "Cyrano" and "Private Lives" with a touring company in Buffalo, they learn that famed film director Frank Capra is considering them for the lead roles in his next movie, "The Twilight of the Scarlet Pimpernel." In fact, he's coming to Buf-

falo to see them perform in that afternoon's matinee. The only trouble is, George has disappeared, accompanied by a bottle, and by the time he's found again, nobody's sure of anything much, including what play is scheduled for the matinee, what lines are to be spoken, what costumes are to be worn and how to keep the thoroughly inebriated George from plummeting headfirst into the orchestra pit.

In the role of Charlotte Hay, Marjorie Marks displays charming flair for comedy. Her lady-of-the-theatrical comes across like some vaguely cartoonish, delightful-to-watch Bette Davis. As her bumbling husband, George, Dan Castle is also fun to watch, but he fares somewhat less well, mainly because he seems as if he's less involved in his role. He also seems oddly lacking in verve or energy from time to time, almost as if he's holding back, or even vaguely bored now and then.

In a supporting role, Ann Weisman definitely has her moments

as Charlotte's wisecracking stage mother who gets to deliver some of the show's very best lines ("The theater... is... all we've got... without it, we would all be Republicans.")

Sarah Himsel-Burcon does well as the Hays' loving and lovelorn daughter, Rosaline, but she delivers best when playing the lead role in a hilarious, mixed-up scene from "Private Lives."

Ron Hall as her fiancé performs his role capably. Matt Rafferty makes for an attractive thespian, although his character seems a little tentative and not especially spunky, as one of the lines in this play indicates he is supposed to be.

Jessica Puritan Harrell as the expectant ingenue, George Valentine as Charlotte's white-clad suitor and Miller Weisman as an actor-soldier under the cast.

Peripherals such as costuming, sets, lighting are usually on mark.

Stagecrafters try daring 'Rink' musical

Stagecrafters 2nd Stage presents "The Rink," a musical by John Kander about a roller rink on the ragged fringe of the New York showbiz world, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$9, call (248) 541-6430.

BY TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

Welcome back to the days of roller-skating (you know, prior to rollerblading) as Stagecrafters 2nd Stage presents "The Rink," a musical by Terrence McNally, John Kander and Fred Ebb that is likely to raise a few eyebrows. Hopefully, audiencegoers won't feel reminiscent about their childhood with this roller rink, as much of the drama in "The Rink" is not the sort of drama that leaves you feeling warm and fuzzy afterwards.

The story begins with 30-year-old Angel, fondly remembering growing up in the roller rink. Angel returns home after a 7-year self-discovery journey, only to learn that her estranged mother, Anna, has sold the rink. Suddenly, we learn that the memories at the rink weren't always so fond.

As the scenes unfold, we hear the details on an array of shattered dreams and family secrets that have pulled Angel and Anna apart. Audience members witness face slaps, verbal attacks and swearing matches. Further into the show, mother and daughter attempt to see eye-to-eye by smoking marijuana together and divulging information about their past sexual experiences. Granted, this isn't your traditional mother/daughter bonding experience, but it certainly is memorable.

If the content doesn't sound appealing, the music may be the

score is, for the most part, sentimental, reminiscing about the olden days and loves lost with a few campy number thrown in here and there.

Some of the prettier songs include "Coloured Lights," "Blue Crystals," and "We Can Make It." For the more upbeat tunes, listen for "Don't Ah Ma Me" and "The Apple Doesn't Fall."

Janie Castagna as Angel and Valerie Mould as Anna both have distinctly different musical styles, but together they work. From sappy to saucy, Castagna and Mould make a great team. Also listen for Jeff Drewno who plays Dino, the deadbeat dad. With a booming voice and show-

business, Drewno is a pleasure to watch.

Playing the demolition crew, as well as past friends and beau, are Bill Davis, Eric Kent Franz, Laurie Gerald, Michael Grant and Todd Knight. Jacqueline Katz portrays the young Angel.

Director/choreographer Jerry Haines and musical director Jay Smith have pulled together cohesive company that has obviously worked hard to make "The Rink" an enjoyable performance for all. Take a free night and visit "The Rink," but leave your skates at home. With the size of the rink on Stagecrafters second stage, it is strictly an "Actors only" affair.

Oldies 104.3 WOMC

THE **FIRECRACKER 500**

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LISTEN for the "Firecracker 500 Countdown" exclusively on Oldies 104.3 WOMC beginning Thursday morning, July 2 with Dick Purtan.

Your Opinion Counts!

We'll compile the Top 500 tunes of all time from your nominations. Then, to celebrate the long 4th of July weekend, we'll count 'em down, in order, all the way to the #1 song on Oldies 104.3 WOMC.

YOU PICK 'EM!

My 4 favorite songs are:

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

4) _____

Name _____

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MAIL TO: COUNTDOWN, WOMC, 2201 WOODWARD HEIGHTS, FERRISDALE, MI 48220

DESTINATION: CRANBROOK

This Weekend at Cranbrook Institute of Science

The Wonderful Water Cycle
June 27, Saturday 10am-Noon
Did you know the earth is made up of 98% water? Discover the fascinating world of water! Learn about the water cycle and discover how water droplets are naturally recycled. Make and take your own "rainstick." Ages 5 and older. Preregistration required. Members \$4, non-members \$5.

The Robot Zoo
June 13 through September 7, 1998
This national traveling summer exhibit features eight larger-than-life, robotic creatures, constructed of man-made parts. Computer interactive and hands-on displays help you discover how real animals function. This exhibit is sponsored by TIME, FANUC Robotics and Silicon Graphics.

There's more to experience than ever before at Cranbrook. More exhibitions, more tours, more fun!

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14 Kevin Nealon w/ Victoria Jackson LAWN JUST \$10

15 Detroit Symphony Orchestra

16 Detroit Symphony Orchestra

17 Pinocchio

18 Detroit Symphony Orchestra

19 David Grisman Quintet

20 Richard Ozi

21 Wizard of Oz

22 Carrot Top

23 Michael W. Smith

24 Good Guys/Motor City Nationals

ays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE
"Odd Jobs," a funny, thoughtful, touching play about a worker who's lost his job in automation, his wife who's trying to upgrade her job, and an elderly mathematician trying to remain independent. Through Sunday, June 28, at the theater, Detroit. \$15. (313) 868-1347

COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT
"Hippies, Heartaches and Hairloss," a story of three young couples, and the joys and pains of their relationships, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 25-27, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the cave, 2330 Canfield, Hamtramck, \$10. All ages. (313) 365-4948

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE
"The Rink," a musical by John Kander about a roller rink on the ragged fringe of the New York showbiz world, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$9. (248) 541-6430

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD
Open house for anyone interested in live theater, 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the theater, 15138 Beech Day, south of Five Mile, Redford. (313) 531-0554/(313) 537-4145

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, south of Maple, east of Woodward, Birmingham. \$12, \$10 students. (248) 644-2075

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP
Two original works "Silent Thoughts," and "Freak Show Brain," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$9. (248) 541-6430

DINNER THEATER
FORELLI'S
"Ovas Do the Movies," a musical revue, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 27 to Aug. 29, at the restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$30 advance. \$35 at door. Includes dinner, show, tax and tip. (313) 782-1431

GENITIV'S MOLE-IN-THE-WALL
"The Trial by Jury," a hilarious comedy dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soup, bread, pasta, anti-pasto salad, "The Trial by Jury" musical, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert. The show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS
HILBERT THEATRE
"Little Red Riding Hood," 10:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 25-26, Monday, Tuesday, June 29-30, Wednesday, Thursday, July 1-2, Monday-Saturday, July 6, 9, and Monday, Tuesday, July 13-14, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

RIDGELADE PLAYERS
"Charlotte's Web," 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. \$5. (248) 988-7409

THE PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN AND THE GUILDINGS
"Aldwin - The Musical," 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 2:17:30 Madison (near the southwest corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Tickets \$5, reservations recommended, but not required. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

SPECIAL EVENTS
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
Black tie optional evening begins with gourmet dinner, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 27, in Burgh Historical Park, Southfield. \$40 per person, \$75 per couple. (248) 827-0700

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL SHOW
Hosted by International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan chapter with appraisers John King Books, Jeff Allmen, Robin Cohen, Edna Tillman, and Geoffrey Jewell, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Michigan Design Center, Suite 86, 1700 State Dr., Troy. \$5 admission, \$3 each additional item. (248) 542-0239

COMIC BOOK/TOY SHOW
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main St., Clawson. \$2. (248) 426-8059

COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY SHOW
Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27 and until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Gibraltar Trade Center, Eureka Road and I-75, Troy. (734) 287-2000

"FASH BAR"
Fashion show entertainment to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit. \$150, \$37.50, \$27.50. (313) 833-6954

"FLOWERS ARE FOREVER" GARDEN WALK
In Plymouth and Canton, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, presented by Trailwood Garden Club of Plymouth, refreshments served at Plymouth Community Arts Council, which sponsors lights an exhibit of floral radiographs. \$6. \$7 day of walk. (734) 436-



It's Revolutionary: Re-enactors practice military maneuvers during Colonial Life Festival 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 27-28 at Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road (west of the Southfield Freeway) in Dearborn. The event also features fife & drum music, and a fashion show offering the latest wearables from the 1700s. A beer-brewing demonstration will take place at Daggett Farm, a costumed presented will discuss the beverage's place in colonial society. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens 62 and over; \$7.50 kids 5-12 years old; children under five and members admitted free, call (313) 271-1620 for information.

44RT/(734) 459-7146/(734) 459-5285

HERITAGE DAY
Explore period cooking and traditional food preservation techniques through demonstrations and "The Raw and the Cooked Exhibit," also historical encampments by the Clinton River Muzzleloaders and 21st Michigan Infantry, 1:5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Troy Historical Museum, 60 W. Wattleton, Dearborn. \$4. (734) 764-5097

COSMOPOLITAN BAND
Big band music, 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28, in the Performing Arts Pavilion behind the William P. Faust Library, Westland.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY JAZZ BAND
8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, in Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington. Free.

GEMINI
Children's music, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, in Livonia Civic Center Park, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Free. (734) 466-2000, ext. 351

REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY
Performs with guest artists Dino Valle, Quinto Milito and Diana Kessler, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, in Capitol Park, on Capitol west of Beech Day, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft. Livonia. (734) 427-8190

MICHIGAN TWINS CONVENTION
Friday-Sunday, June 26-28, at the Livonia Marriott. (248) 661-9927/(248) 488-0470

STAR WARS
Starring Harrison Ford and James Earl Jones 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Marshbank Park, Hiller Road, north of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield. \$5 per car, \$1 per person walk-ins. (248) 738-2500

SUNDAY STROLLS
The Detroit Historical Museum continues its historic tours series with the Joseph H. Berry Subdivision 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, meeting place and parking instructions will be on tickets mailed in advance of event. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. (313) 833-6955

TEEN JAM
Sports, swimming and dancing for Southfield teens ages 12-16 with Southfield I.D.S. 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 at Southfield Sports Arena. \$5. (248) 354-9603

BENEFITS
THE COULLER FOUNDATION
Concert with Gwinder featuring Darren McCarty, Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, PlayFunk and FiveHorse Johnson, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City-Detroit parking lot, Detroit. \$12. 21 and older. "The Couller Foundation's third annual 10th Anniversary All-Star Hockey Game," 8 p.m. Monday, June 29, Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. All events benefit Couller Foundation with a portion of the proceeds going to the Mnataskanov and Konstantinov Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan. (313) 965-2222 (conductor) / (313) 963-6806 or (248) 822-0114 (ticket game) / (248) 822-0114 (gift classic) / \$6. \$7 day of walk. (734) 436-

SUMMER CONCERTS

CARILLON RECITAL SERIES
7 p.m. Sunday, June 29, featuring University of Michigan carilloneur Margot Halsted, Judy Ogden and Ray McLeelan, in the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Tower, University of Michigan North Campus. Ann Arbor. (734) 764-5097

THEATRE GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA
Offers acting classes for youth in grades K-9 beginning Saturday, June 29 to 10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and grades 7-9 noon to 11:15 p.m. at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Day, Redford. \$45, students must register before June 13. (313) 537-4145

SUMMIT HOUSE THEATRE
Summer Apprentices Program in musical theater for children ages 10 and up July 27 to Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. \$30. Registration deadline June 30. (313) 538-9973

MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY
Movies and concerts series continues with "Woman of the Year" starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, guest artist evenings Newton Bates, matinee Evelyn Markey, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 27, The Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Gus Borman. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

ORGAN
SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. 10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Jimmy's 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (734) 332-0800/(313) 886-8101

HARMET BLUETT/D.D. JACKSON/MOR THORN
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both sets). (313) 832-3010

JUDIE COCHILL TRO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND
8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, in Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington. Free. (734) 261-2202/(248) 489-3412

"FROG ISLAND FESTIVAL"
A three-day celebration of America's African-American musical heritage and its many influences, with "New Orleans Night" featuring Motor City Street Band (5:30 p.m.), Little Brian Terry and the Zydeco Travelers (7 p.m.), Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band (8:30 p.m.), and Marcia Ball, Irma Thomas and Tracy Nelson (10:30 p.m.) Friday, June 26, "A Rockin' Rocks Barbecue" featuring George Bedard and the Kingpins (noon), The Johnny Favourite Orchestra (1:30 p.m.), The Twistin' Tarantulas (3 p.m.), and Imperial Swing Orchestra (4:30 p.m.), and "A Big Blues Bash" with Thornetta Davis and Dr. Paper Doll (8 p.m.), Arnon Funderberg and the Rockets featuring Sam Meyers (7:30 p.m.), Eddie Shaw

WORKS
work skills by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5621

ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE
8 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the Pittsfield Garage, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863

JAZZ
SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. 10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, Jimmy's 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (734) 332-0800/(313) 886-8101

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8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

ACME JAM
8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

RICHARD LOZON TRO
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 27, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. \$10 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

JEFF MICHAEL BAND
6:10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 25-26, in the Coyote Cantina at the Crown Plaza Pontchartraine, 2 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. (313) 965-0200

MATT MICHAELS TRO
With vocalist Harvey Thompson, 8:11-30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, and vocalist Jude Cochill Thursday, July 2, at the Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-4800

FRANCISCO MORAN
With the Amigo Latin Jazz and Caribbean Pans of Joy, 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 494-5800

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

TERRANCE SIMIEN
7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, The Ark, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800

PAL VORNHAGEN QUARTET
9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8324

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON
With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (734) 489-7300

STEVE WOOD TRO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursdays, June 25, and July 2, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

ALEXANDER ZONIC
9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Thai Chi, 630 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 963-8424

WORLD MUSIC
"AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL"
With "African Fife 1998" with more than 50 musicians and dancers performing a wide range of African popular and ethnic music featuring Sali Keita and the Wanda Band (Mali), Papa Wemba and Moloko (Democratic Republic of the Congo), and vocalists Cheikh Lo (Senegal) and Maryam Mursal (Somalia), 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2, With Women of the Calabash, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, and Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$40. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitrhythmsymphony.com

THE ARTICLES
10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (Jamaican jazz) (734) 332-0900

JUSTIN HINDS AND THE DOMINOES
9 p.m. Friday, July 3, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (roots reggae) (313) 833-9700

DAVID SYME TRO
Performs Israeli music in celebration of Israel's 50th anniversary of statehood, and popular tunes, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Rothstein Park, 10 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Coolidge Highway, Oak Park. Free. All ages. (248) 642-4260

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION
9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/BLUEGRASS
CHARLOTTE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
With The Osborne Bros., Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, Northwest Territory, Jim and Jesse, Lost and Found, The Lewis Family, Dr. Ralph Stanley, The Stevens Family, and David Blakney, 4-10:45 p.m. Thursday, June 25, noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$21 and older. (sax/piano/bass) (248) 435-2828/(810) 757-8362

JAN KRIST
8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. \$120. (313) 964-5621

RUSTY RHODES
6:10 p.m. Mondays, at Too Cheez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at the Market, 42815 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 348-5555/(248) 335-3790/(248) 626-7393/(248) 474-3033/(248) 305-7333

JAZZIDITY
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

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MOVIES

'X-Files' makes awkward debut on the big screen

As a recent convert to the 'X-Files' cult, I was intrigued by the thought of icy cool Mulder and Scully on the big screen. Sorry, fellow travelers, but the actual movie is little more than a so-so episode stretched to two long hours.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Advertisement for 'The Truman Show' featuring a grid of theater listings across various cities like Birmingham, Auburn Hills, and Farmington Hills.

The resulting search takes them into locked offices, to the ends of long roads in the middle of the night, through cornfields in the desert, and into massive man-made beehives. It all adds up to the end of the world as we know it and Mulder and Scully are the only ones equipped to stop it.

Truth seekers: Scully (Gillian Anderson) and Mulder (David Duchovny) relentlessly seek the truth to a massive conspiracy in the 'X-Files.'

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

Show offers 2 kinds of energy

Think seventh and eighth grade. Kids wearing baggy clothes, not because they'll grow into them, but because they're cool. The boys' growing pathetic peach fuzz mustaches. The braces. The acne.



'THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!'

EDDIE MURPHY DR. DOLITTLE



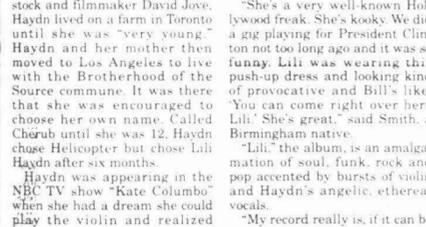
Advertisement for 'The Truman Show' featuring a grid of theater listings across various cities like Birmingham, Auburn Hills, and Farmington Hills.

His Name is Alive believes in that homemade touch

For Livonia musician Warren DeFever running His Name is Alive is like owning a family business. All the recording is done in his home and outside producers and engineers are brought in only if they understand that.

Lili Haydn fiddles with Plant and Page

Backstage at concerts straggling musicians often hand tapes, CDs and fliers to their idols on the off chance that they might listen to or read it.



'HARRISON FORD DELIVERS THE PERFECT SUMMER MOVIE!'



SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS

Advertisement for 'Six Days Seven Nights' featuring a grid of theater listings across various cities like Birmingham, Auburn Hills, and Farmington Hills.

STREET SCENE

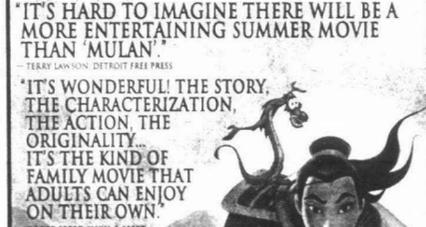
Although His Name is Alive is based in the United States it has found success abroad. DeFever chalks it up to the fact that his band's first two albums were available only on import in the United States.

'GENTLEMEN, START YOUR CAMERAS, THE OSCAR RACE IS ON! THE TRUMAN SHOW IS A GREAT MOVIE!'



See It As You've Never Seen It Before.

'BEAUTIFUL... A RARE TREAT.'



MULAN

Advertisement for 'Mulan' featuring a grid of theater listings across various cities like Birmingham, Auburn Hills, and Farmington Hills.

When we met Chad last year, I told him he was responsible for writing half of the songs from now on," DeFever said with a smile.

THE FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE IS HERE



THE FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE IS HERE

THE FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE IS HERE



THE FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE IS HERE

Advertisement for 'The Fight for the Future is Here' featuring a grid of theater listings across various cities like Birmingham, Auburn Hills, and Farmington Hills.

DINING

Escape to the islands at Cafe Hawaii

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Aloha - welcome to Cafe Hawaii in Dearborn where you're treated like you've on vacation and just traveled 2,000 miles.

"We're trying to create a little romance," said Kip Anderson smiling as he glanced at a couple enjoying dinner. "Kids love this place, we need to get more high chairs."

Anderson and his partners, Steve Schmacher, Pat O'Neil, and Neil Shuell transformed a former Island's store into a colorful island paradise.

"I love nature because nature is so theatrical," said Schuell. "If you can mimic it in three-dimensional form you catch the public's attention."

There's a lot of drama at Cafe Hawaii from a 17-foot waterfall to a volcano with lava flow floor.

Catch the Bonsai Pipeline Wave. Diners sit in curved booths sheltered from a curtain of water that pours off the wave at timed intervals. You can stand on a surfboard and have your picture taken, it looks like you're surfing inside the wave.

Seven, 300-gallon salt water aquariums surround diners in the Coral Room. Some of them contain native Hawaiian fish. The aquariums are works in progress. Each of them contains a delicate eco-system, and Anderson adds a couple of new fish every week.

Two huge trees branch out over diners under a star-studded sky in the tropical forest area. There are totem poles carved from palm trees, and lots of surfboards.

In the evening, Cafe Hawaii takes on a nightclub atmosphere as the 25 and older set gather in the Waikiki Beach and Bar area to listen to live music.

Chef Steve Turek and his crew work in the open kitchen. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Early Bird Dinner specials start at 3 p.m. Turek studied culinary arts at Oakland Community College, and worked at Jack's on the Waterfront and the Golden Mushroom.

"We try to make every dish a great value," said Anderson. For starters he recommends the spring rolls, "which are great," or Chef's Reef Wrapped Shrimp. If you're dining with friends, order the Luau Pu Pu Platter - a tasting of island sausage, chicken satay, spring rolls and Lomi Lomi salmon that serves 4.

Entrees include Oahu Ahi - big island yellow tuna served with pineapple, coconut curry relish; Crab Salmon Cakes, and Banana Wrapped Kamano - salmon steamed in banana leaves with steamed Asian vegetables.

Maui Wowi Filet has "wow! appeal" - twin medallions of tenderloin with grilled Maui onion and portobello mushroom with sweet Maui demi glaze. Pineapple chicken is Chef Steve's signature dish - Chicken Volcano with grilled pineapple and fresh berry lava. There are also candied Samoan Ribs, a variety of Stir Fry's and Noodle Bowls such as Sizzling Vegetarian Stir-Fry and Polynesian Noodle Bowl with chicken and shrimp. The lunch menu offers sandwiches, and main course salads are available for lunch and dinner.

Cafe Hawaii offers some sensational sips, many are available alcohol free. Ohelo Papa Mea Ono is classic ice creamy strawberry shortcake, there's a "Book'em Dano Martini" and "Lava Freeze" with Oreo Crunch.



Tropical retreat: Kip Anderson, co-owner of Cafe Hawaii in front of the rear entrance, which is decorated by a colorful mural. Inside, a 17-foot waterfall, and other surprises promise a whale of a good time.

There's a Banana Smoothie, Royal Kona Coffee and an assortment of beer, wine and soft drinks.

Anderson graduated from Troy Athens High School, and attended grade school in Plymouth. A cook, carpenter and inventor, he always enjoyed creating things and cooking for friends.

He and his partners worked over a year on Cafe Hawaii. "I moved my tool shop here," he said. "I had the idea for the wave in my head, I couldn't explain to someone how to make it." Anderson also upholstered the booths.

Open almost a month, word of Cafe Hawaii is traveling fast. "I've seen some customers seven or eight times already," said Anderson. "Everyday we try to

Cafe Hawaii

Where: 22048 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway) (313) 724-2233. There is a rear entrance on Garrison.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Lunch served until 3 p.m., Early Bird Dinner Specials begin 3 p.m.

Menu: Hawaiian theme menu including American fare with a Polynesian flair.

Cost: Lunch \$5.95 to \$10.95; dinner \$7.95 to \$18.95

Credit cards: All majors accepted

Reservations: Groups of seven or more. Can accommodate groups up to 50 people.

Highlights: n Hula dancers and Hawaiian singer - 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays
■ Live bands - 9 p.m. to close Thursday-Saturday

concentrate on improving the dishes. If we get complaints, we say "what can we do to improve." Their family and friends thought they were crazy - A Hawaiian restaurant? "We

backed it with everything we had," said Anderson. "I always wanted to be my own boss. To be really creative you have to be your own boss and never give up, you have to fight the odds."

Bob-Lo Island Marina Bar And Grille opens

The Bob-Lo Island Marina Bar and Grille is open seven days a week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the boating season.

The Grille features riverside seating with spectacular views where people can enjoy sumptuous char-grilled chicken, steak, sandwiches and a variety of other delectable dishes.

The Bob-Lo Island Marina is on the west side of Bob-Lo Island. It is open to transient boaters with a \$5 daily dockage fee that can be refunded for food at the restaurant, and an overnight fee of \$1.25 Canadian per foot.

Seated on an open air patio, the Marina offers diners a unique view unlike that from any other vantage point in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

"Many people reminisce about coming to Bob-Lo to enjoy the amusement rides and other entertainment," said John Oram, developer of the Island.

"Today they can experience the Mackinac Island atmosphere we have created with newly constructed Victorian style homes, townhouses and condominiums being built on the north end of the island."

Oram has created a residential, resort community with vacation homes, a 9-hole executive golf course, swimming pools, sandy beaches, an island fishing

pond, baseball fields, basketball, volleyball, tennis courts and much more.

For information about Bob-Lo and the Marina Bar and Grille, call (800)-789-7275.

PRIME RIB DINNER
Includes Salad, Potatoes, Gravy and Hot Sauce
\$12.95

EARLY BIRD DINNERS - \$5.95
MON-FRI 3-6PM ONLY!

Country Fried Steak	Baked Scrod
Liver & Onions	Chopped Sirloin
Veal Parmigiana/Pasta	Chicken Strips/French Fries
Spaghetti & Meatballs	Turkey Burger/French Fries

Includes: Soup or Salad, eggs or potatoes.
(Except for pasta items)

OPEN SUNDAY AT 6:00 PM
OPEN DAILY MON-FRI AT 11:00 AM

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHES
from **\$5.95**

DINNERS
from **\$6.95**

28500 Schoolcraft
Opposite Eastbrook Bldg
LIVONIA
125-5520

AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING

Buddy's RESTAURANT PIZZERIA

If you're planning a graduation party or a wedding rehearsal dinner...

WE'RE YOUR PARTY PLACE!
Call us now to reserve YOUR special date.
Groups of 15-100...package rates available.

LIVONIA
33605 Plymouth Road
(West of Farmington Road)
(734) 261-3550

DEARBORN
22148 Michigan Avenue
(Between Southfield & Telegraph)
(313) 562-5900

Other Buddy's Locations:
• Farmington Hills • Bloomfield
• Royal Oak • Auburn Hills
• Detroit • Warren • Pointe Plaza

Bring in this ad and receive **\$2 OFF** any large pizza or family size sub/sandwich at Grand Island.

DON PEDRO'S

Home Of The Best **\$7.95**
From 25 People + Up
American / Mexican Banquet Buffet

\$3.79 LUNCH SPECIALS

1/2 OFF DINNER
Buy 1 dinner, 2nd meal of equal or lesser value 1/2 price.
Also excludes Alcoholic Beverages.
Dine-In Only. With Coupon.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer.
Expires 7/2/98

24366 Grand River
(3 blocks W. of Telegraph)
CARRY OUT (313) 537-1450

MARGARITA MADNESS
Unlimited \$1.25
Check Out Our Summer Food & Drink Specials!

Mexican Gardens II

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Come feast on Farmington Hills
Finest Authentic Mexican Food!

Buy 1 dinner and receive 1/2 off a 2nd dinner of equal or lesser value
Valid Sun.-Thurs. only. Expires July 9, 1998!

36600 GRAND RIVER AVE.
between Halsted & Drake Rds. FARMINGTON HILLS
(248) 474-8417
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE

DePalma's 10th Anniversary Specials!

Your Choice of:

- Baked Swiss Steak with Pasta
- Veal Parmigiana with Pasta
- Veal Spizzatini over Fettucine
- Chicken Scallopini with Pasta
- Broiled Boston Scrod & Fresh Vegetables
- Broiled White Fish & Fresh Vegetables
- Baked Lasagne with Meat Sauce
- Fettucine Alfredo
- Spaghetti with Meat Ball & Meat Sauce
- Caesar Salad with Grilled Chicken Breast

Includes choice of soup or salad (except Caesar Salad) and choice of Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink!

\$5.95 (Tax and gratuity not included)
Valid Mon.-Thurs. 3-6 p.m. and Fri. 3-5 p.m.

31735 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • (734) 261-2430

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish & Chips (baked or fried)
All You Can Eat **\$9.95**

The Rotsford Inn
Farmington Hills
(248) 474-4800

Go Horseback Riding

OAKWOOD RIDING STABLES
2991 Oakwood Rd.
Ortonville

Tuesday Special
Group Rates Available
(248) 627-2826

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 537-5600
27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster)

2 for 1 LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Your Choice **\$7.95**
VEAL PARMESAN W/SIDE OF SPAGHETTI
CHICKEN STR FRY W/RICE PILAF
BEEF TIPS IN BURGUNDY WINE SAUCE OVER NOODLES OR RICE PILAF
FISH & CHIPS W/COLE SLAW
JR. CLUB SANDWICH
BAKED OR REGULAR SPAGHETTI
Includes cup of soup & bread basket
(No coupons, carry outs or single orders)

BUY ONE DINNER GET 2nd DINNER 1/2 OFF
(of equal or lesser value)
Dine-In Only • Expires 7-2-98

Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant

Bavarian Inn Restaurant HALF OFF
YOUR SECOND DINNER
When another DINNER entree of equal or greater value is ordered at regular price
Reservations Suggested
1-800-228-2742
Coupon Good Monday thru Friday ONLY
One coupon good for up to 8 diners
Not Valid for Bavarian Room Menu, Dinner Shows, Private Parties or with Other Offers.
Valid Now thru July 15, 1998

Bavarian Inn Restaurant HALF OFF
YOUR SECOND DINNER
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1-800-228-2742
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One coupon good for up to 8 diners
Not Valid for Bavarian Room Menu, Dinner Shows, Private Parties or with Other Offers.
Valid July 16 thru Sept. 6, 1998

Bavarian Inn Restaurant
713 South Main Street
Frankenmuth, Michigan 48731
www.bavarianinn.com
Call 1-800-BAVARIA