Thursday July - 2, 1998 **Lanton** Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 23 years

Two friends head off to rival military academies, A3

OLUME 23 NUMBER 102

DS

This summer's construction season is

While cement and excavation contractors reap the benefits of Michigan's need for road

improvements, motorists still face

freeways throughout the state.

routes to take on vacation.

hear from you if you have any

suggestions you would like to share with other readers on car travel,

alternative routes to work or different

Give Ken Abramczyk a call at (734)

953-2112, fax him at (734) 591-7279

kabramczyk@pe.homecomm.net with your suggestions and comments.

What a guy: "Adventure"

name. Besides carving,

retiree fills his time vol-

kayaking, biking and

sailing, the Westland

unteering./B1

is Bud Pell's middle

COMMUNITY LIFE

construction delays on I-275, M-14,

Seven Mile Road and other roads and

The Observer would like to

in full swing.

or e-mail at

IESS

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HomeTown

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS © 1998 Ho

Fireworks DDAY fly in legal battle

Canton Township, Public Safety **Director John Santomauro and** several police offers are being sued for damages in a 1995 raid on a local fireworks dealer.



Bombs bursting in mid air aren't the only fireworks flying in Canton these days.

The township, along with Director of Public Safety John Santomauro and several Canton police officers, has been named in a lawsuit filed

June 22 in Wayne County Circuit Court by attorneys representing Canton-based Burda Bros. Inc.

The suit stems from a 1995 incident in which more than 500 cases of fireworks were seized from the Burda Bros. store on Michigan Avenue near Belleville Road. Plaintiffs Efim, James and Elissa Burda are seeking in excess of \$25,000 plus attorneys fees for exemplary and punitive damages, said attorney Hugh M. Davis.

"They can't treat us as if we're selling dangerous fireworks just because they have that silly state law," he added.

The township has not yet responded to the suft.

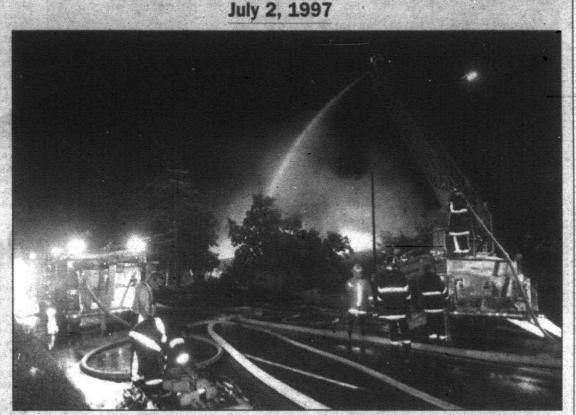
"This has been an on-going thing with his client," said Santomauro. "We take any lawsuit very seriously. But we are meeting with our county prosecutor, our attorney and risk management team to map out our strategy for enforcement this year."

According to Michigan law, fireworks that leave the ground, spin, twirl or make a loud noise are illegal. Firecrackers, bottle rockets, roman candles and cherry bombs fall under this guideline.

Please see FIREWORKS, A4

'Good Morning'

Wake up to July 4 parade



One year ago: The 35th District Court went up in flames during a storm that swept through the area last year.

Court fire memories linger

One year ago today 35th District Court administrators were standing outside the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice as storms whipped through the area, watching as a downed Detroit Edison power line

lay on the building. "I was the first from the court on the scene," remembers court administrator Kerry Erdman. "My first recommendation to the judges was going to be that we close court for one day until Edison could get the power lines back

"Then low and behold ... the fire started and it got well out of control," said Erdman.

It was a day that is filled with memories and emotion for many at 35th District Court, as they watched the courthouse go up in flames July 2 of last year.

"I remember it like it was last

night," said Chief Judge John MacDonald. "I was just stunned. I couldn't believe what I was seeing when the Edison line caught the building on fire. I just wanted to get on the roof and save it."

"I cut a lot of teeth in that courthouse," recollects Judge Ron Lowe about the many firsts in his 12year legal career in that building. There are a whole lot of memo-

Please see FIRE, A2

AT HOME

Historic home: The Norgrove residence in Plvmouth has kept much of the features present when it was first built almost 170 years ago./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Lori Amey, a former Livonia resident now

For the second straight year, Plymouth's July 4 "Good Morning USA" parade starts at 7:30 a.m. "It is an outrageous time to start but

as it turns out it's just a huge success as far as our being able to get entries." said parade organizer Fred Hill.

"Folks have the whole day left to do family things, picnics and so on," he said.

But before the picnics, $\mathtt{parade-goers}$ will be treated to three '50s bands on floats the W.P. Cyclones Magnificent High Wheel Band, the Spirit of America brass band, two bagpipe bands, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Gov.

Some things are worth getting up for. John Engler and lots more.

Hill said he got turned on to parades as a boy in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. "It went right past my house. I got involved decorating my bike and get-ting in the parade," he said.

"It feels good, it's patriotic, it's goosebumpy, it's laughs, smiles, it's the community getting together. It's what the community spirit is all about." Hill said he also likes the challenge of putting a parade together.

To increase the entertainment factor ill has tried to group for every fifth parade entry



living in Commerce Township, and R&B/blues singer Thornetta Davis open Lilith Fair shows July 6-8 at Pine Knob Music Theatre. /E1

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Please see PARADE, A2

Fire victims need help

Clothing and financial donations are needed to help a young family burned out of their home in a June 19 fire at Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park.

Canton firefighters have been taking the lead in an effort to help Steve Kelly, Vicki Hearney and their twoyear-old daughter, Shelby. Township employees also are pitching in.

But more help is needed.

"They need clothing, money dona tions. They need a place to stay," said Lt. Jim Davison of the Canton Fire Department. "They're in desperate need after losing everything they owned.

Kelly and Hearney had been staying at a hotel near Detroit Metro Airport. but didn't know where they were going

Please see HELP, A2

Photographer, editor get new assignments



Bresler and Maliszewski

Joanne Maliszewski, Plymouth Observer editor and Canton resident. and longtime Plymouth and Canton Observer photographer Bill Bresler are joining the staff of the Farmington Observer, effective Monday, July 13

Maliszewski was named Plymouth editor in January 1997, after serving as editor of the Canton Observer from August 1995, to December 1996. She left the Farmington Observer where she was a reporter since 1983 to come to the Canton Observer in October 1992

"It's been a pleasure working in the Plymouth community," Maliszewski said. "The people I have met have made this job fun and interesting. I know I am leaving a lot of great people. That's the sad part of this change. But as a Canton resident I'm hoping to stay

Wall of Fame: Sports enthusiast Al Fellhauer, owner of the McDonald's on Ford Road, Cecorated the fast food restaurant chain with sports memorabilia.

McSports found under golden arches

late 1970s.

Amid a sea of posters, pictures and plaques, an old red brick sits on the far west wall of McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road. But it's not just any brick.

It's a Hockey town heirloom. The brick comes from Detroit's Olympia Arena, home of the

Red Wings from the mid 1920s until the late 1970s

"I never had the opportunity to see a game there," said restaurant owner Al Fellhauer. "But I followed the team all the time

That small slice of Red Wings his tory is just one of hundreds of sports memorabilia items to adorn the walls at the Canton eatery. It only seemed natural for Feilhauer, who owns two other township McDonald's, to give the restaurant its current motif

"I played a few sports growing up

It's a Hockeytown said the native of Ohio. "But I heirloom. The brick never excelled a comes from Detroit's great deal Eve just Olympia Arena, home enjoyed sports We wanted to of the Red Wings from the mid-1920s until the

do something do ferent in decorat ing this store, but not copy anybody else. I had a base ment full of (sports) staff so

always

we decided to use it here. The results are dramatic

A scoreboard, for example, hangs over the condiment area and reads. "Red Wings 2, Visitors I " Detroit Tigers memorabilia abounds

There's an autographed picture of broadcasting legend Error Harwell A T-shirt signed by many members of the Tigers' 1968 World Series championship team is displayed, too

A home plate with Al Kaline's picture sits near the Olympia red brick. Then there are pictures of Tigers

Please see MCSPORTS, A10

Parade from page A1

"I just think the '50s bands are wear to interact with passing ending at Hartsough Street. so much fun," he said. Performing are the Laredos, the Teen Angels, Steve King and the Dit-

tilies, on 30-foot long floats. Is the parade the earliest in the state? "We've probably got anyone else by 90 minutes," he said. But it won't be the earliest parade in the country. "From what I understand somebody has theirs at 12:01.

can tell you we're not thinking of beating that," Hill said. The parade also includes cartoon character Scoopy-Doo riding in a horse-drawn carriage. "He's

so excited." Hill said. There are still \$10 "bleacher creature" tickets remaining, available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce on Main Street across from Kel-

logg Park. parade pack including items to heads south through downtown,

Help from page A1

to go after Monday. Firefighters

"The Fairfield Inn gave us

reduced room rates for one week

so we're going to pick up that tab

As of early this week, the fire-

fighters already donated \$2,000

were quick to help out.

too," said Lt. Davison.

entertainment, orange juice, a trivia question to answer, bubbles to blow when Miss Michigan goes by, and an American flag.

Oversize helium balloons depicting a turtle, ice cream cone, gingerbread man and airplane are also scheduled along with an Air Force fly-over, the color guard from Selfridge Air National Guard Base, heralds, three sky divers landing in front of city hall, and the Just for Kicks line-dancing group.

There will also be a beach ball passing challenge, along each side of Main Street. "If they if make it to the end they'll radio back and two, announcers will have air horns that will announce that a beach ball made it to the end," Hill said.

The parade begins at Theodore Bleacher creatures get a Street by the railroad tracks and

from their Canton Firefighters

Donations can be dropped off

at both Canton fire stations,

Canton Center and Cherry Hill

and on Warren west of Haggerty.

Checks can be made out to CFH

Kim Mortson, a regional

Sunday's Health & Fitness Sec-

tion, will serve as interim editor.

2289 Charity Fund.

No. 2289 Charity Foundation.

Hill plans for sirens to sound at 8:15 calling the parade to a halt. Parade-goers will then be asked to join in the singing of the national anthem, played over 88.1-FM WSDP, "which will be way cool if it works," he said. This is the second straight year for the early start time. Hill said after last year's parade he

Other parade attractions include the Michigan Scottish nial Fife & Drum Corps. Catholic Central High School Drum Line, Redford Unicycle Club, Dogmatics dog precision drill team, Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team, Harmony Acres Ara-

got comments from people "on how proud they were to have a

Pipe and Drum Band, 1st Colo-

parade like that in their town."

bian Horses and scout troops

Shelby needs size 2T clothes

and size seven shoes. Vicki needs pants in size 5.6 or 7.8 pants. medium or large shirts and 6-1/2 or seven shoes. Kelly needs large shirts, pants size 34 waist, 32 length and size 10 shoes.

September 1997. Her work has

been recognized twice by the

including a first place for special

way back is gone." Long before firefighters put out the blaze, court officials and a number of employees began working on plans to get back to business. "By 11 o'clock that night we had plans in by 11 o clock that hight we had plans in place as to what we were going to do," said Erd-man. "Before midnight Judge Lowe talked with a real estate developer trying to find space for a court. He was meeting with him at 5 a.m. the next morning to discuss sites." Administrators and court workers split into

fire," said Lowe. "It's just not the couch and

eds, but all the memories. Our entire file of old

photos documenting the court and judges from

FITE from page A1

roups, discussing how to retrieve documents, where to find computer vendors, and what other courts they could use as temporary facilities. "It was a big challenge for our staff, and they met and exceeded it," noted Erdman.

"We learned a whole lot about ourselves." said Lowe. "And our employees took a miserable sit-

nation and turned it around." Court opened the next day at Plymouth City new building."

ries associated with that courthouse. I still miss Hall, with Lowe apologizing for starting a few things, some personal momentos given to me by minutes late. My father, mother and wife. Things, some personal momentos given to me by my father, mother and wife. "I have a new-found respect for people who have lost homes and personal belongings to a fire," said Lowe. "It's just not the couch and

It's been a tough year operating out of 20-trailers near the original courthouse. "Sometimes you get frustrated, and occasion-ally realize what you've lost," said Lowe. "You

reach for something and then remember it's not there because you haven't replaced it. It's still not unusual around here to have to round up

Lowe said it's been hard putting the court back together, having to call to other courts to

"We've literally begged and borrowed ... just short of stealing ... to get what we need," he

"We're making it work," said MacDonald of the temporary quarters. "But, every day there's something challenging that goes on. You can't dwell on the past, only look forward. But I cer-

tainly wouldn't recommend this way to get a



+-

Farmer Jack grocery store devel-Cherry Hill as inaccurately stated in the Thursday, June 25, edition of the Canton Observer.

The two resolutions approved June 23 are as follows: A special land use amendas requested by ATMF-V, the

The amendment eliminates a nal special land use for the gas station allowing future development on adjacent site to provide internal driveway connections etween the two sites.

A special land use for the Farmer Jack development allow:

2 zoning

· Bath and latches accesso

plus much mor

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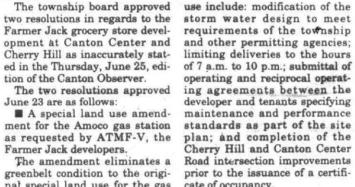
245 N. Main Street + Plymouth + 734-455-1511

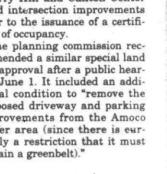
·Bath & accent rates

· Window toppers, Im

The township board approved use include: modification of the Cherry Hill and Canton Center

The planning commission recommended a similar special land use approval after a public hearing June 1. It included an additional condition to "remove the proposed driveway and parking improvements from the Amoco buffer area (since there is currently a restriction that it must









Member FDK

Farmer Jack developers.

ing a building over 40,000 square feet in the commercial, C-

Conditions of the special land remain a greenbelt)."

ment for the Amoco gas station standards as part of the site greenbelt condition to the origi- prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

Mortson will work with Mortson, a graduate of Central Michigan University and John reporters Kevin Brown and Tony Glenn High School in Westland, Bruscato. CLARIFICATION

subdivisions," Bresler continued. worked at the Westland Eagle

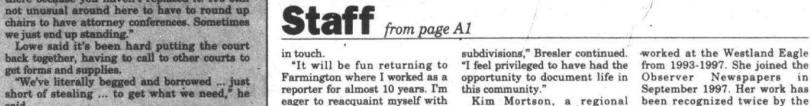
opportunity to document life in Observer Newspapers in

reporter currently writing for Michigan Press Association

sections

"I'm going to miss the people. They have let me into their lives

this community."



the people and the community.

It's sort of like going home again Bresler joined the staffs of the Plymouth and Canton Observers in 1984, after four years with the Livonia Observer.



Go Army! Go Navy! Academy-bound friends, rivals share prestige

Popeiov used to chide each other as they passed in the grade point average. "So, I halls of Plymouth Canton High School. The two seniors were

applying to prestigious U.S. military academies ... Page to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Popeiov to West Point in New York. "We used to kid each other like 'Go Army, beat Navy,' "

said Popejoy. "We were friends in high school and helped each other out by talking about our efforts to get into the academies."

The next time the two meet may be on the battlefield ... at the annual Army-Navy football game ... as both student-athletes have seen their dreams come

"When the movie 'Top Gun' came out all I ever wanted to do was go to the Naval Academy and be a pilot," said Popejoy. "I even-tually decided I liked the 200 years of tradition at West Point.

"I'm hoping to fly helicopters, and I'll stay in the service as long as they'll keep me ... if I can fly," said Popejoy. "Give me anything high performance that will go fast

West Point was interested in Popejoy because of his football skills, and he's hoping to make the varsity travel squad so he can play at

Notre Dame this year. While Popejoy is happy to be going to West Point, he wanted to prove to himself it wasn't a fluke.

"I wanted to prove that I didn't make it just because

Jonathan Page and Mark of football," said Popejoy, computer engineering, with opejoy used to chide each who graduated with a 3.58 a double major or minor in Force academies and was 3.8 grade point average. accepted to them, too."

> While Popejoy found out in February he was headed longer road for Page and the Navy.

Medical concerns "I broke my leg while

playing soccer my senior season, snapping it in half," said Page. Despite the healing, Naval

Academy doctors were concerned about the pin that was put in his leg. "The Department of

Defense review board denied my medical clearance, so I went for a medical waiver." recalled Page. "There was more red tape and I was denied again. I was almost ready to give up when I finally got clearance.'

That didn't come until May 20. However, with that behind him, he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I went there for a summer seminar and they took us through classes, let us talk to professors and even yelled at us and made us do pushups," said Page. "It was a really good experi-

ence, and it was then I knew for sure I wanted to go to the Naval Academy." I-Day, or Induction Day, was last week. "We take the oath of office

six weeks of hell will kick in. it's paid off.' "I plan on majoring in

economics," said Page, who applied to the Navy and Air finished high school with a "After graduation I would like to become a Navy Seal. If not, maybe I'll try for to West Point, it was a nuclear submarines. After my five-year commitment, I'll decide if I want to stay in the service or join civilian

Page's parents, Eileen and Art, made the trip with him. "It was a nice honor and we're very proud of him," said Eileen. "It will be very rigorous, but he's very disciplined, so he should succeed. It's quite an honor to be one of the top students in the nation picked to serve your country and be chosen to attend the academy." How tough is it?

There were more than 20,000 applications for the Naval Academy, and only 1.200 were accepted for appointments

No easy task Popejoy also faced tough odds as only 1,300 appoint-

ments were awarded out of 13,000 applications to West

"I'm kind of nervous, I've heard all the horror stories,' said Popejoy, who reported Monday. "But I talked to some people who have gone there and they tell me I will get through it." "It's been a long process

and he's worked very hard that night and then go to to get there" said his moththe dorms," said Page. "Our er, Pam. "It's not been easy parents will walk away and to pursue this dream, but

'I went there for a summer seminar and they took us through classes, let us talk to professors and even yelled at us and made us do pushups. It was a really good experience, and it was then I knew for sure I wanted to go to the Naval Academy.'

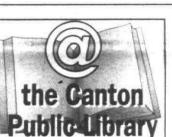
> Jonathan Page -Naval Academy student

Academy bound: Jonathan Page (left) and Mark Popejoy (above) chided each each other as they passed in the halls of Plymouth Canton High School. The two seniors applied to prestigious U.S. mili-

tary academies. Page to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Popejoy to West Point in New York. If 'We used to kid each other like 'Go Army, beat Navy.' We were friends in

high school and helped each other out by talking about our efforts to get into the academies."

> Mark Popejoy -West Point student



Did You know?

The halfway point of the year arrives at noon Thursday, July 2? At that point, 182 1/2 days have passed with a similar number to go until 1999. "Stay Out of the Sun Day" is

scheduled for Friday, July 3? The entire month of July is National Ice Cream Month? What better time than now to it your favorite flavor or find a new one

New books on tape Survival of the Fittest Kellerman

Ghosts - McBain The man in the Iron Mask

Professional Telephone Skills - Smith The Path to High Achieve ment - Griessman

Web Watch: check out these new Web sites .

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/peoplescentury

http://www.certifieddoctor.org. http://www.europages.com. http://www.caregiver.com http://edweb.gsn.org.

Q & A? Q: How is mustard made?

A: This one-time condin: ont-ofkings is the second most popular spice in the country, second only ration Day. No matter what you to pepper. While different seeds, call it, it's still one of our best processes and seasonings produce a wealth of distinct mus- the Declaration of Independence tards, the basic preparation is was approved by the Continentalsimilar

thetic stones - coarsely or finely. American's traditionally celeaccording to the desired final brate with backyard barbecues. texture - then mixed with a liq- picnics, parades and fireworks.

Grand opening

uid such as water, wine, beer or vinegar. The resulting blend is allowed to age, then bottled for market. Happily, the natural enzyme, allyl senevol, has a preservative effect that prevents mustard from spoiling (although, once opened, it will lose its pungency). Source: Life Magazine

New CD-ROMs for Kids Road Construction Ahead

Fisher-Price Sing Alongs: Barnvard Rhythm & Moos Barbie Cool Looks Fashion Designer

Hot Topic of the Week Fourth of July, Independence Day, America's Birthday, Declaloved holidays. On July 4, 1776 Congress, and the officials sign-The seeds are ground on syn- ing occurred on Aug. 2, 1776.



clearance



New branch office: On Monday, Secretary of State Candice Miller attended the grand opening of the new Canton branch office at 44948 Ford Road. The Canton branch office features 13 work stations, including an automotive dealer section. The new office has double the space of the old one. Miller is pictured here with members of the Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band, Marge and Ed Berryman.

on select merchandise SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

(C)A3



Groundbreaking is music to ears

BY LAURIE CURCURU

round was broken last Thursday morning Belleville for the music addition to eville High School.

The Van Buren school district voters recentpassed a \$16 million sinking fund millage pay for new school construction and other provements in the 6,153-student district. More than 75 people, including school staff id administrators, board members, students id families gathered under bright skies and eered as Mary Jo Marsh turned over the first shovel of dirt for construction to begin. Marsh is vice president of the Band Bosters and a member of the Community Committee for Continued Educational Excellence, a citi-zens group that worked on behalf of the mil-

"This is a proud day for the music depart-ment in the district," Marsh said. "This shows ent of our community to main-

th Weekend

24

work.

Hills, MI

Township

Publish: June 25 and July 2, 199

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

The project involves one intersection widening at Lilley Road and Force 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 signa

Contract documents may be EXAMINED at: Canton Township Offices

Department of Municipal Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699; Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI; Dailey Construction Reports Plan Room, Madison Tech

Center, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, MI; the area office of Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI; and the Construction Association of Michigan, 1625 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield

Contract Documents may be OBTAINED after 1:00 P.M. on Monday, Jun

22, 1998, at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A non-refundable charge of Thirty-

Five Dollars (\$35.00), plus Five Dollars (\$5.00) for shipping, if mailed out

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, nation

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

The Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waiv

informalities, or accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the

will be made for each set of Contract Documents.

at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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WAN BUREN SCHOOLS

Superintendent James Richendollar addressed the crowd, thanking people for their support in passing the millage for the addition and other improvements in the dis-

"You can see the feeling of excitement this addition has created by the number of stuats out here in the summertime." he said. Michael Van Tassel, director of bands at the high school for eight years, said the addition verifies that the community supports music. "but it's not just about band and choir," he added. "The community has supported quality public education throughout the district. We've worked hard to get here and today is a

payoff to a lot of people." Cheryl LaRoche of Belleville brought her kindergartner and fourth-grader to the groundbreaking, excited to see the construc"My kids attend Edgemont, and they're already excited about their new school being built," LaRoche said. Edgemont is one of two elementary schools being replaced with the sinking fund.

The music addition has an estimated cost of \$1,290,000 and will add nearly 12,000 square feet to the high school. It is expected that stulents will begin using the new facilities at the start of the semester in January 1999. ximately one-third of students in the

rict are enrolled in a music program. avenport Brothers of Belleville is the construction company for the project. The broth-ers, both graduates of the high school, have pleted several projects for the district. mmunities served by the district include Van Buren and Sumpter Townships.

Belleville, Ypsilanti and part of Canton. Development in southwest Canton will add nearly 900 upscale homes in the Van Buren district over the next 10 years.

1.4 (of the state statute), or what

The Detroit-based attorney

Fireworks from page A1

Flat paper caps, sparklers, toy snakes, toy smoke devices and category of "consumer fireworks" type of activity. signal flares are examples of and are legal. legal fireworks. Despite the lawsuit, Santomauro said the township will continue to uphold the they use to call Class C, are state law and curb "illegal" fireworks sales. "The message is that if you

choose to sell," he commented. also points out that under state "we'll take appropriate enforcelaw, it is legal to sell fireworks ment actions.

Davis claims Michigan's law is that are illegal to use in Michi-

antiquated and superseded by gan - provided they are shipped federal law, which says that directly out of state. Davis said many fireworks-considered ille- his client has always had the NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

ROLL FOR THE KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD, SANITARY SEWER, AND WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-3 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

added.

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED

V	S:	
	003-99-0008-713	
	046-99-0002-001	
	045-99-0008-701	

045-99-0008-703 045-99-0008-704 TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the

cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited The Koppernick Corporate Park road, sanitary sewer, and water main special assessment DISTRICT

1998-3 includes extending a boulevard road of 9-inch thick reinforced concrete approximately 3,000 feet south of Koppernick Road. Project also includes extending approximately 3,050 lineal feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer and 2,500 lineal feet of 12-inch water main plus boulevard landscaping and irrigation. The project includes staking, inspection, contract administration and replacement trees along with other miscellaneous items.

Township Hall, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is equired in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party with an interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by <u>5 p.m.</u> on <u>July 28, 1998</u> and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special ssessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

TERRY BENNET



gal by the state fall under the proper township permit for this was forced to return them when the 35th District Court in Ply mouth ruled that the seizure

Subsequent misdemeanor charges, which carry a \$500 fine and up to 90 days in jail, against Efim and Elissa Burda and several company employees were dismissed by District Court Judge Ronald Lowe in May of

fight," he added, "and they won." The lawsuit also charges the huge warehouse with a township and other defendants with causing the Burdas pain and suffering, mental anguish and emotional distress and loss of earning capacity among other things.

> plans to seek a solution at the federal level.

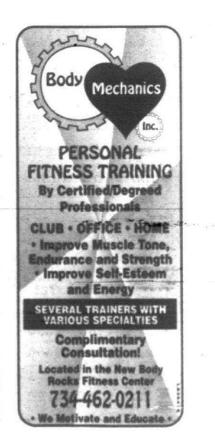
The attorney said he will file suit in U.S. District Court as early as today to have the Michi gan fireworks law thrown out. With the positive rulings he has already received. Davis said he expects another victory

Until changes are made, San tomauro said the township will seized 525 cases of fireworks continue to enforce the state statute

"The law is clear in what it requires," he said. "I'm satisfied that when the law has been violated, it's very clear."

MILITARY NEWS

Air Force Airman Erik J Hautly has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Ant Texas. during the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization. and customs and received special basic training earn credits toward and associate degree son of Kathy A. and Gerald F graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.



"We've always had the whole-"All of the fireworks listed in sale/jobbers permit," he said. was illegal. Santomauro said while that is approved by the consumer pro- true, Burda Bros. has also tried . tection safety division," Davis to get around state law.

A year ago, the company was busted by Wayne County police. For a small fee, anyone could join an association and then buy 1996 Fighting the county and town-"There were no semis or trucks

ship has been an ordeal for the Burdas, said Davis. "It takes a lot of money to

Besides the lawsuit. Davis

"By July 4 of 1999," he com mented, "(the Michigan law) will no longer be the same. I don't see how this issue can survive unti then."

GRADUATED

training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete through the Community College of the Air Force. Hautly is the Hautly of Canton. He is a 1997

from the store afterwards but CENTER B BEHAVIOR CENTER FOR BEHAVIOR & MEDICINE Rice Ann Arbor Office Brighton Of COUNSELING PSYCHOTHERAPY

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"since the early '80s."

fireworks for personal usage.

waiting," Wayne County Sher-

iff's Department Deputy Chief

Anthony Shannon told the

Observer a year ago. "It was a

makeshift archway where they

charged \$2 for a fireworks asso-

ciation membership... then, any-

one could go into the backroom

where there were four aisles of

illegal fireworks. Associations

don't make laws. The way it was

An estimated \$60,000 in fire-

works were confiscated by the

county sheriff in that raid. But

Wayne County Circuit Court

Judge Jeanne Stempien ruled

that a warrant obtained by sher-

iff deputies was overbroad and

ruled in favor of Davis and

A similar scenario occurred in

1995 when Burda Bros. sold ille-

gal fireworks to an undercover

township officer. Canton police

Burda Bros. to have the mer-

chandise returned.

set up it was like Sam's Club."

Township Clerk For Information or to Schedule (313) 677-0809 EXT.0



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., July 14, 1998 at the Administration Building located at 1150 South Canton Center Road to conduct a public hearing regarding the following: Consideration will be given to the request submitted by Whirly Ball Canton Township L.L.C. for a new full year Class C Liquor License to

be located on the northeast corner of Warren and Haggerty Roads. Parcel No. 046-99-0002-012A

Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring on-premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to voice any concerns they may have regarding this request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.



Publish: July 2 and 16, 1996

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the

AS FOLLOW 003-99-0008-714 004-99-0008-701 045-99-0008-702

aring any objections thereto.

Unions blame Engler for work-related injuries

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Raise the number of jobs. Cut the number of workplace inspections. What do you get? More injuries. More deaths. And more "catastrophic" accidents where three or more workers are injured, said Mark Phillips of Michigan State Uni-

versity's School of Labor and Industrial Relations. "For some reason beginning in the early 1990s, there was a notable drop in the number of inspections," Phillips told the House Labor Committee June 29

Mud Day fun set for Tuesday

Squish, squash

That's the sound mud makes when it is stuck between your fingers and toes. Children ages 12 and under will have the same experience at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, when Wayne County parks transforms its Hines Park-Perrin Area in Dearborn Heights into one of the messiest playgrounds in southeastern Michigan for Wayne County's

annual Mud Day. County parks officials will mix more than 200 tons of topsoil and over 20,000 gallons of water to ensure that the mud is just

All youngsters will be separated into age categories for events, like "Mud Limbo" and wheelbarrow races, and at the end of the day, Mr. & Mrs. Mud will be crowned.

Parents should make sure their children are wearing old clothes and shoes. Children also need to bring a clean change of clothes. An on-site cleanup area will be provided. Firefighters will be on hand with hoses to aid in rinsing mud off the children. Parents also are advised to bring a supply of towels, as there are no showers on site Kerry Cleaners has provided plastic bags for dirty clothes.

The Perrin picnic area is on Hines Drive at Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call

Wayne County parks at (734) 261-1990. 'It's Cold Storage Time!'

Dittrich Don't your furs deserve the best?

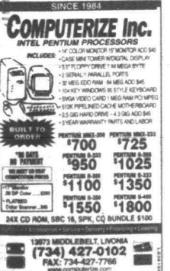




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at a public hearing in Detroit. John Engler," shouted some-

one in the audience. And that's who got the blame as union leaders testified to Rep. comp insurance companies rampant over people like us." asked to speak.

"Right-wing Republicans only want to talk about the fetus," said Bruce Burton, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers tion of any sort rose from 60 in (more than three deaths) rose available." The information was Local 58. "Well, I haven't been a fiscal 1991 to 76 in fiscal 1997.

fetus for 39 years. They need to do something for adult workers." Freeman, who is seeking his party's nomination to succeed Attorney General Frank Kelley, John Freeman, D-Madison encouraged unionists to "put Heights, about the toll in gener-al industry and construction. No have to join a union to bring out pressure on government. You the trades. one from industry or worker's respect. People with power run inspections fell by more than

Toll rises by '97

Phillips, the MSU expert, said Michigan due to a safety viola1991-7 period:

Construction fatalities rose Training of safety inspectors from 18 to 35 as construction also fell. jobs expanded 50 percent and inexperienced workers entered

Construction industry half from 8,511 to 3,245.

Manufacturing fatalities rose from 17 to 24. General workplace inspec-

general workplace deaths in tions fell from 13,523 to 6,029. Catastrophic fatalities think the information would be

from 79 in 1991 to 143 in 1994, in state files, but he had to file

in 1997.

Phillips said he ran into trouble even getting statistics from the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Prior to 1990, the books were on the shelves in the Michigan No. There's something they're State Library in Lansing.

"Suddenly in 1990, MIOSHA dries up," he said. "For the right of the public to know, you would

Other comparisons for the fell to 85 in 1996 but rose to 122 extremely detailed Freedom of Information requests to get it. "I had to write a letter and name every chart and graph. "From the standpoint of the

public, you're going to give up (trying to get information) before vou get done. "Do they exist as publications?

hiding. "I started to ask for case files, but those case files are destroyed

after three years." Phillips said MIOSHA followed the federal government's Please see UNIONS, A6



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County ballots contain tax proposal

Attorneys may wait for a ruling from the Michigan Court of Appeals on the legal standing of three county comoners who support the socalled Supermajority ballot proposal, but the county's ballots are being printed and mailed with the proposal on

them anyway. That means voters can expect to receive ballots with proposal asking them whether the Wayne County charter should be amended to require county tax increases to tion commission members Milhave 60 percent support from ton Mack and Teola Hunter voters and two-thirds support from county commissioners.

The proposal was to be placed on the ballot after county commissioners approved it this spring by an 8-7 vote split along racial and Detroit-subur-

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ban lines. But on June 1, two members of the three-member Wayne County Election Commission believed the proposal was unconstitutional, so they refused to certify the proposal. That spurred a lawsuit from Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, challenging whether the eleccould take such action. Mack is

also the chief judge of Wayne County Probate Court, while Hunter is Wayne County clerk. On June 13, Wayne County

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missioners, ordering the pro posal to be placed before Wayne County voters on Aug. 4, the same ballot as the primary election. Sapala ruled the county commissioners also had standing as taxpayers and

SUPERMAJORITY ISSUE

residents. On June 14, eight Wayne ners rescind County com ed the original resolution. Later that day the commission's action was invalidated by Sapala

Daniel Dulworth, who is one of two attorneys representing McCotter, Patterson and Husk, expects a ruling at anytime on the election commis-Chief Circuit Judge Michael sion's appeal. "We're confident Sapala agreed with the com- on the issue of whether the

plaintiffs have legal standing, but anything can happen," Dulworth said. Michael Bennane, the elec-

couldn't be reached for comment. In another development that probably won't affect the legal interpretation of the issue,

McNamara recently vetoed the county commission's vote to rescind the earlier resolution. "Mayor (Bob) Thomas (of

against the proposal.

Holiday motorists will get a break.

ROAD WATCH

The Michigan Department of Transportation will suspend all road and bridge work from 3 p.m. Thursday, July 2, through 6 a.m. Monday, July 6, opening up more lanes and removing

However, that won't be the case for large projects, including work on I-275. Northbound I 275 between I-94 and Ford Road will continue a one lane closure, while one lane also will be shut down on southbound I-275 between I-94 and the Monroe

Many projects with traffic restrictions are due to bridge work and cannot be reopened Other exceptions include:

• One lane of Michigan Avenue closed at Haggerty

In Oakland County, ramps from northbound Telegraph and northbound Northwestern to westbound I-696 closed and two lanes closed on northbound M 10 at Telegraph.

Projects continue

will continue through July and August throughout Wayne County, according to John Roach, public information manager of Wayne County Department of Public Services. Temporary lane closures can be expected on many of these projects with traffic directed by a flag

These projects include;

lead by "discounting" fines for to get financial information workplace safety violations. about competitors. A second problem, Earle said, is that standards have changed

and inspections take longer. A third problem is that the Legislature raised penalties seven-fold in 1992. "There are more contested cases," he said, eating up state inspectors' time.

"We want to focus on prevention. We don't want to follow up on accidents," Earle said. "The statute places responsibility for safety and health on employers," ty and regulation in the state Earle said.

"If your philosophy is prevention," said Freeman, "it seems to lem in counting workplace me you should have high penalinspections is new methods of ties.

It's your job'

UAW Local 6000 representatives of Family Independence ture in 1994 amended the Free- Agency caseworkers said they made long lists of complaints to such forms off-limits. Reasons management, but management's were that some groups were attitude was,"It's your job. Be using the names of claimants to glad you have a job."

Deborah Ruiz, a UAW repre-Another reason is that business- sentative, said her survey of 175

ANN ARBOR

3500 Pontiac Trail

(734) 662-3117

Ann Arbor Trail between Ann Arbor Road and Beck: Crews have completed the first layer of asphalt resurfacing. New shoulders will be paved during the next week with final resurfacing to follow.

Eight Mile (Baseline) east and west of Haggerty: Crews have completed the first layer of asphalt resurfacing. New shoulders will be paved during the next week with final resurfacing to follow

Canton Center between Michigan and Geddes: Concrete paving is under way on Belleville/Canton Center Road intersection south of Michigan Avenue. One lane of traffic is maintained in each direction. Geddes between Canton Center and Sheldon is closed.

 Haggerty between Five and. Six Mile, Seven and Eight Mile: Work will begin on northbound widening. Traffic remains on one lane in each direction.

Hannan between Glenwood and Palmer: Drainage work is under way for gravel road paving project. Hannan Road is closed to thru traffic. Lotz or Hix are recommended detours.

Plymouth road between Haggerty and Eckles: Resurfacing continues over the next two weeks Ridge at North Territorial:

Lanes will be closed temporarily for pavement repairs.

Van Born between Haggerty and Belleville roads: Resurfacing will continue over the next two weeks

cent are overwhelmed by their caseloads, and "too many piegrams are severely under staffed." Ruiz said the adminustration's attitude seems to be to overwork the staff to get rid of them.

"We don't have near enough health inspectors in this state." said Richard Whitwam of the AFL-CIO. "We have let that go downhill

Ken Fletcher, also of the AFL CIO, said there's a battle in the state capitol over reducing MIOSHA positions. "The governor wants to reduce them by 13. The House put them back in (the budget bill). The Senate thok them out. The bill is now in conference committee. They put three back.'

Fletcher said one businessman senator "threw a fit" at even putting back three posts because "he doesn't want any more inspectors in his business."

The toll-free number for work safety complaints is (800) 2MIOSHA. For fatal construct tion site accidents, the state's 24 hour hotline is1-800-858-0397

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Sun 12-4: Closed Wed





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Read At Home in today's

tion commission's attorney. construction cones.

County Executive Edward

Westland) and Mayor (Jack) Kirksey (of Livonia) asked him to (veto)," said Mike Duggan, assistant county executive. Duggan said McNamara is not openly campaigning for or

Observer

Small firms (10 or fewer employ-

ees) get an 80 percent discount;

the largest firms (250 or more)

But small firms may be where

the problem lies, he said, calling

for more research on, among

other topics, the effect of hefty

fines on making workplaces

Douglas Earle, director of safe-

Department of Consumer and

Industry Services, said one prob-

"We don't have access to work-

ers comp information form

100s," Earle said. The Legisla-

dom of Information Act to make

"blacklist" them with employers.

get no discount.

Access cut off

safer

counting

Unions from page A5

County line.

person.

Other construction projects

Reverse discrimination? County employee says despite high test - scores, promotions were denied

Since June 1991 Dan service tests. Biedzen has investigated discrimination complaints by Wayne County employees.

In July 1998 Biedzen finds himself embroiled in a lawsuit against Wayne County alleging that he is a victim of reverse racial discrimination. Biedzen claims blacks and other minorities are allowed to be promoted through provisional appointments, without taking a civil service test. But a Wayne County official believes Biedzen's com-

plaint is without merit. Biedzen, a Northville resident, has worked for Wayne lot of loopholes," Biedzen County for 24 years and said. today earns \$36,000 annually. During those years he has

county executive, responded: advanced only five grades. rights complaints he's filed "I make what a salt truck driver, tree trimmer and clerwith the federal government. ical leaders earn," Biedzen This one is so bad, he can't said. Biedzen, 49, was a find a lawyer to take the human relations analyst III. case." (Biedzen is representbut now he says Wayne ing himself.) County has removed his title classifying him as a social services specialist.

Biedzen said he has been bypassed for promotions even though he placed first on civil members of that union to get

departmental manager job within the court system, but

had been promoted provision-

ally without taking a civil

service exam. In 1991

Biedzen placed first on a pro-

motional exam and was even-

relations analyst position,

but only after he filed a civil

"When it comes time and

you place first, there's still a

Mike Duggan, assistant

"He's already lost three civil

rights complaint.

placed first on a test for a AFSCME, after a subsequent promotion to another job. "(Biedzen's) got no legitithe job was given to a Hismate complaint. We went by

panic male who Biedzen said the collective bargaining agreement," Duggan said. Qualifications are written around candidates to fit positions, Biedzen says, and if other candidates want the tually promoted to a human test but don't fit the qualifications, they are excluded. Since 1979 Biedzen has taken two civil service exams and was denied promotions or upgrades 12 times.

Duggan countered that edzen would have support from AFSCME Local 1659 if union officials believed he treated unfairly. was AFSCME Local 1659 will not file grievances in cases involving the AFSCME member seeking a promotion into the GAA. "And if the situation was

Duggan explained the 1996, reversed, and Biedzen had promotion of the Hispanic been in the GAA union, he male followed contract proviwould have been promoted,' sions in the General Adminis-Duggan said. In a complaint filed in trators Association calling for December 1997 alleging the

first crack at the job, which Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights In May 1996, Biedzen he joined, thus leaving Act was violated, Biedzen stated Human Relations, Per sonnel and the Civil Service Commission have illegally discriminated against white males and granted preferen tial treatment to blacks and other minorities in provision al hiring, in transfers across bargaining units, in granting/denying reclassification requests and granting/denying appeals by rejected applicants for civil service exams

"Since at least 1984, per sonnel has allowed human relations to hire, promote and reclassify black employees into department manager positions without an established set of written qualifications and without requiring them to pass a civil service exam " Biedzen said "Personal promotions and

reclassifications are where the abuses are." Biedzen is seeking in

excess of \$10,000, a promotion to a position comparable in salary to that of the deputy director of human relations

Please see COUNTY, A8

Tax-cut issues split state House

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

As both sides in the state House shoot at each other over tax cuts, there's little reason to hope they'll reach agreement

Consider the bitter debate between Republican Nancy Cassis of Novi and Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti over a single business tax bill.

"On the floor, she pulls this!" an angry Profit said after bottling up Cassis' amendment to an SBT bill on June 30. "They know this would be killed in the Senate.'

"It's important we do this immediately," said Cassis, "because it has strong bipartisan support."

The story goes like this:

Rep. Mark Schauer, D-Battle Creek, sponsored House Bill 5111 designed to encourage employers - small ones, in particular - to provide health bene fits for workers. Schauer's original bill would have allowed a phased-in deduction of health costs from the SBT over 20 years. That is, each year, 5 percent more of health costs could be deducted from the SBT base.

In the House Tax Policy Committee, Cassis negotiated the time frame down to 10 years, according to Profit, the committee chair. That would reduce SBT revenue by \$9.4 million the first year and \$146 million the

It has been like that all year. The Democratic-run House has passed its own version of selective tax cuts. The Republican-run Senate has opted for across-the-board, inthe-future cuts of 0.1 percent a year in the 4.4-percent personal income tax rate.

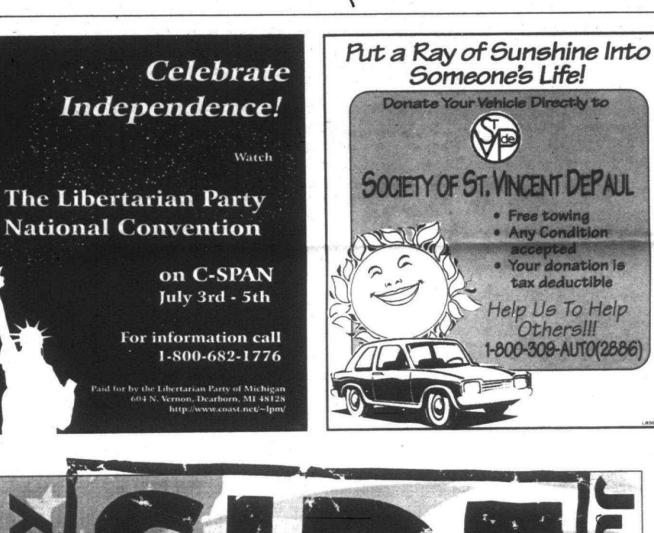
10th year

Once the bill was out of committee and before the full House, Cassis offered an amendment to give the entire tax break the first year. "It would be an incentive to employers," she said. "If it's a good idea, let's start it

Profit publicly accused her of having negotiated in "bad faith." Coming to Cassis' defense **Republican Chuck Perricone of** Kalamazoo said the negotiations were conducted "to get the bill out of committee." Perricone added, "This is the only game in

Finally, the Cassis amendment came up for a roll call vote: Many green lights (yes) went on enough so that Cassis thought

Please see TAX ISSUES, AS





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Declaration Of





Tax issues from page A7

she had a majority. But before the vote could be tallied, Profit shouted, "Clear the board," and acting Speaker Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, turned off the vote board.

A8*

Profit then moved to set aside the bill for the day.

Afterwards, he accused Cassis of trying to make a political issue out of something that had no chance of passage this year. "The Senate won't run a \$100 million tax cut. The Senate has no business tax agenda. The House has a business tax agenda. This is the only game in town," he said.

It has been like that all year. The Democratic-run House has passed its own version of selective tax cuts. The Republicanrun Senate has opted for acrossthe-board, in-the-future cuts of

and an end to racial discrimina-

tion in hiring, promotion and

upward reclassification within

The irony of Biedzen filing a

reverse discrimination com-

plaint doesn't escape the man

who investigates discrimination

complaints by county employees.

"(The complaint is) unfortunate,

but it's consistent with my dedi-

cation to equal employment

opportunities, so there's no

Biedzen also has founded a

group called Victims of Reverse Discrimination in Public

Employment with six county

workers to help in his efforts to

reform hiring and promotional

practices. The five others

worked in the Wayne County

Youth Home. Biedzen formed

inconsistency in that respect."

New group formed

County

human relations.

0.1 percent a year in the 4.4 percent personal income tax rate.

Cassis is pushing her HB 4710, which is similar to the Senate GOP plan. She incurred Profit's wrath recently by asking the full House to discharge the bill be from the Tax Policy Committee. She lost on a straight party-line vote because Democrats have a 58-52 majori-

Profit retaliated by removing Cassis' bill from the committee agenda.

"Democrats are not serious about substantial income tax cuts," said House GOP leader Ken Sikkema of Grandville. Pointing at Profit, Sikkema accused House Democrats of giving "only lip service on tax cuts that treat all people fairly."

Church taxes cut

Meanwhile, the Senate gave 34-0 and 35-0 approval to bills by Profit and Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, cutting the sales and use tax base. They would exempt purchases for improving church sanctuaries from the sales and use taxes, both 6 percent.

The Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the loss of sales tax revenue at \$4 million and use tax revenue at \$1 million per year.

Once the House concurs in minor Senate amendments, the bills would become law as soon as Gov. John Engler signs them. The bills would apply to churches that are exempt from federal taxation under Sec. 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Red Cross expands blood donor center hours

In response to the blood emer-gency in effect throughout southeast Michigan, the American Red Cross is expanding the hours of the Livonia Donor Center, located in the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 Six Mile Road, Suite 100.

The center will be open 8 a.m. near Eisenhower Road. to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

ment. Other locations include:

Anyone who can donate blood

is urged to call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appoint-

Franklin, east of Telegraph. Dearborn, 25001 Michigan, between Telegraph and Gulley. Novi, 41160 10 Mile Road, east of Meadowbrook Road.

Bloomfield Hills, 2388

Ann Arbor, 2725 Packard,

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the group to support other victims

"We want to give people information, such as when the statute of limitations ends," Biedzen said.

from page A7"

Biedzen hopes his efforts will bring reforms, so tests will be given to candidates with broad admission requirements, then candidates with top scores will get the job. Wayne County should complete a utilization analysis to see the percentages of whites and minorities within various occupations and depart-

ments. Duggan said: "I really resent people using race as an issue six weeks before an election. We've got complaints from blacks who have been passed over for whites.

"He's only trying to stir up feelings against blacks when it

wasn't even a black who filled the position.'

For more information on Victims of Reverse Discrimination in Public Employment, call (313) 224-7736.



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EO = 3 . . Lease a 98' F-150 Lease a 98' Expedition Lease a 98' Escort For as S For as \$ 8 For as S 0 If you're a Ford Employee or eligible For as \$1 For as S For as low as \$ If you're a Ford Employee or eligible If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease ... family member you can lease family member you can lease ... 24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost 24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost 24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost 9.812.60 \$13,524.45 72 26 First Month's Payment \$ Refundable Security Deposit \$ Down Payemnt (net of incentives) \$ First Month's Payment Refundable Security Deposit Down Payemnt (net of incentives) First Month's Payment \$ Refundable Security Deposit \$ Down Payemnt (net of incentives) \$ 128.14 150.00 1.807.63 250.00



(1) 98' Expedition XLT 4x4 PEP 685A w/3rd row bench, MSRP 33,095, A-plan price \$27,631, 98' Escort SE, MSRP \$13,960, A-plan price \$12,488.30, 98' F-150 XLT 4x4 PEP 507A w/5spd., MSRP \$21,580, A-Plan price \$18,076.30, 98' Contour SE, MSRP \$17,305, A-plan price \$15,157,98' Explorer XLT 4x4 PEP 945A w/SOHC engine, MSRP \$29,710, A-plan price \$25,586, 98' Taurus SE, MSRP \$20,075, A-plan price \$17,582,50, Tax, title and other fees extra. Retail lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 89 66%, of MSRP(Expedition), 96,88% of MSRP (Escort SE), 91,81% of MSRP(F-150), 93,61% of MSRP(Contour), 91,33% of MSRP(faurus) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 5/30/98, Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms, RCL Cash, \$800 A-Plan cash on Expedition, \$1500 on Escort, \$1000 on Contour, \$400 A-plan cash on Explorer, \$500 on Escort, F-Series, Contour and Taurus, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/98. RCL Cash and Owner Loyalty Cash may be taken in cash but are used towards down payment in examples shown. See dealer for complete details. Current Ford and selected competative owners/lessees qualify for owner loyalty cash on the above vehicles. Limit one owner loyalty incentive per purchase/lease. Proof of ownership required. See dealer for complete details.

1

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* closed Saturdays thru Labor Day

Robber gets away with beer, no cash

An unarmed robber made off with a 40-ounce beer from a 7-Eleven party store at the corner of Warren and Morton Taylor roads early Tuesday morning.

A white male described as being 5-foot-9-inches tall, 180 pounds and wearing a "thermo white T-shirt," entered the store shortly after midnight. Police report that the suspect walked over to the beer cooler taking a 40-ounce beer to the counter.

The man then requested dipping tobacco and a carton of cigarettes. He then allegedly asked the clerk, "Do you want to die for 7-Eleven? I want the money from the register.'

Police report that the store clerk then locked the cash register and removed the key after seeing that the man didn't have a gun. The man then left the store, with the beer in hand, got in a car and headed northbound on Morton Taylor Road.

Canton police are currently investigating the incident.

Stolen air conditioner

A Canton resident in the 5000 block of Annapolis won't be able to beat the heat anytime soon.

The home's air conditioning unit, along with several other items, was stolen Saturday, according to police. The unit was taken from a bedroom window while some 70 compact discs and a cell phone were taken from other areas of the home. The stolen property was estimated at \$1,000

Police reports noted that there was no sign of forced entry

Cat fancy

A total of 14 cats were removed from a mobile home on Geddes Road due to health concerns on June 25. Police responded to a request for a check on an elderly woman living at the residence.

Upon arriving, officers noted a "nauseating smell of cat waste' coming from the home. After entering, a large amount of cat fecal matter was discovered on the floor.

"It appeared no one had been living at the residence for some time," the police report stated. More than a dozen cats were running around in the home.

The cats were later taken to the Michigan Humane Society while live traps were set for uncaptured animals. Officers later discovered that the elderly woman was living in a nearby home

No charges were brought against the woman, who apologized to police.

Temper, temper

A 31-year-old Belleville man charged a supervisor of a Commerce Township business with assault and battery on Monday.

COP CALLS

The alleged assault took place over the Belleville man's personnel file. After entering the supervisor's office, the 31-year-old noticed his file on the supervisor's desk.

He picked the file up and began to read. The supervisor demanded that the Belleville man give him the file back.

After refusing, the supervisor allegedly grabbed his wrist and broke a watchband. At that point, police report, the Belleville man left the office with his personnel file.

The supervisor then allegedly jumped on his back in attempt to retrieve the file. Canton police are investigating the case.

Domestic violence

A 16-year-old Canton woman is charging her father with domestic violence after allegedly being beaten with a belt on Monday.

The incident occurred as the result of a verbal confrontation with the teenager's stepmother. At about 6 p.m. that night, the stepmother asked to use her cell phone

The teen advised her to keep the call short because her time allotment for the month was low. After about 10 minutes on the phone, police reports say, the young woman asked her stepmother to get off the phone.

The stepmother then allegedly screamed an obscenity at the teen and demanded that she clean the house. When the teen refused, the woman called her husband.

At that point, according to police reports, the teen's father returned home and beat her with a belt. The man then left the residence after which the teen called a grandparent.

The grandparent picked the young woman up and took her into the Canton Police Department. The interviewing officer noted numerous welts on the teen's arms, legs and back.

Police then interviewed the teen's father, who admitted that he "whopped her ass." He was arrested and the teen was released to the care of her grandparent.

Stats

The Canton Police Department responded to 345 calls for service during the weekend of June 26-28. An average of 115 calls per day were taken.

There were two breaking and entering cases, six assault and battery cases, 24 traffic crashes, five crashes with injury, 27 civil/family trouble cases, 38 alarms, 13 larcenies, four destruction of properties and two stolen cars

BUDDY JOE BAZZELL

Services for Buddy Joe Bazzell, 62, of Canton, were held June 27 at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel: Officiating was David Thomas.

Mr. Bazzell was born July 15, 1935, in Farmington, Ky. He died June 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

A Canton resident for the past 19 years, Mr. Bazzell worked as a machinist for the Ford Motor Company. He previously was a resident of Dearborn Heights.

He loved to golf and fish.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Beverly; son Bruce of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Sherry Harp of Highland Township and Shawn Pozan of Westland; parent Dewey Bazzell; two brothers Dan and Ronnie, both of Kentucky; two sisters Shelba Barnett and Linda Newsome, both of Kentucky; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Bazzell was buried at Parkview Memorial Cemetery

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

JOHN A. HOEN

Services for John A. Hoen, 78, of Plymouth Township, were held June 29 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Hoen was born June 30, 1919, in Black Rock, N.Y. He died June 26 in Plymouth Township.

He was a freight claim manager for 25 years with the New York Central Railroad before becoming a self-employed salesman.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1993 from Dearborn Heights and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He served in the Armed Services during World War II.

Mr. Hoen was a member of Knights of Columbus, Patrick O'Kelly Council No. 3860: V.F.W Post 5112, Dearborn; Divine

Child Dad's Club, Dearborn; past commander of Catholic War Veterans Post 1540, Dearborn; American Legion Post 8, Dearborn; AMVETS Post 4, Dearborn.

Survivors include his wife Eileen; daughters Patricia (Tom) Ziober of Livonia, Kathleen (Philip) Adams of Livonia, Jean (Gary) Hampton of Canton; sons Michael (Tricia) of West Bloomfield, Timothy (Cindy Kerr) of Canton, Robert (Katherine) of Livonia, Dennis (Bonnie) of Dearborn Heights, Kevin (Debra) of Minnesota, James (Tracy) of Royal Oak; 24 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to K of C Patrick O'Kelly Council, Dearborn or Angela Hospice of Livonia.

ANASTASIA S. (BARTOL) MAZUR

Services for Anastasia S. (Bartol) Mazur, 86, of Plymouth Township, were held June 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial in St. Hedwig Ceme-

tery, Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

Mrs. Mazur was born Dec. 21, 1911, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She died June 24 in Plymouth.

She worked as a seamstress at Jeanette's Bridal Shop where she sewed the fancy designs on the wedding gowns. She came to the Plymouth-Township community 10 years ago from Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Mazur was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Tonquish Creek Senior Citizens Group. She loved to sew and do needlepoint.

She is survived by daughter Louise M. Symanow of Plymouth; son Robert (Kay) Bartol of Silver Springs, Md.; grandchildren David (Carolyn) Symanow of Plymouth, Daniel (Marie) Symanow of Canton, Deborah (David) Bulmer of Plymouth, and Douglas Symanow of Plymouth; seven great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

Memorials can be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.



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OBITUARIES

Sign up for softball teams

Canton Softball Center is accepting team registrations for men's and co-ed leagues for the summer season beginning June 29.

Team registration fee is \$595 (plus umpires) for a 16-game season featuring single and doubleheaders. Game balls, USSA registration, and first- and second-place sponsors and individual awards for each league are included in the registration.

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





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THE FINAL PAPERWORK

The stacks of papers that you have to sign in order to buy a house can leave you confused. The person conducting the closing will ask you to sign your name to countless documents that are filled with "legalese". Some buyers just barely glance at each form and sign them without a lot of questions, while others find it very frustrating to try to read every form at the closing table.

You should try to understand the papers you sign. If you are getting a loan to buy the property, most of the paperwork will come from the mortgage company. In most cases, there is little time to read everything in advance because the forms arrive at the closing office shortly before closing is scheduled to begin. Most of the docu-ments use standardized language, however, and you should be able to get copies of the documents ahead of time from the lender so that you can have your questions answered and be comfortable with the settlement process.

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THIS WEEK'S





Just Reduced! Chase Farms colonial! 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laun dry, backs to protected woods. \$479,900



DEAN'S LIST Dennis J. Alcock, Ljupco Blazeski, Russell Flynn, John Sokira and Michael Wacht of Canton and Cynthia L. DeKun, Robert Michael Baumgarten and Mary Elizabeth Manick of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business for the winter full-time semester

Irene M. Knight, Josephine Margaret Labuda, Sharon M. Donehue and D'aira Searcy of Canton and Katrina A. Rogowski

CAMPUS NOTES of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business for the winter parttime semester

Akua Ofori-Mensa, Jason C. Grimm, Amanda L. Fry, Keiko Morse and Kirsten A. Heimrich of Plymouth and Robert M. Tem ple, Lance M. Pellow, Julie H Twietmeyer and Jessealynn M. Nagy of Canton were named to the dean's list at Hope College for the second semester of the 1997-98 school year.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

July 9, 1998 Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda wil be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Williams

- Acceptance of Agenda 1. Harbor Ford-39453, L.L.C., 2555 Telegraph Rd., Suite 450, Bloomfield Hills representing Ford Land Co., L.L.C. for property located at 39453 Ford Road. Appealing Article 26.00 Section 26.03-Schedule of Regulations requirements for commercial & office districts. A request for interpretation or variance of rear yard setbacks in a commercial district. Parcel No. 71-049-99-0001-703.
- Nan C. Mustonen, 44117 Westminister Way Canton, MI 48187, for property located at same. Appeal Article 2.09, 26.02. Yard and Bulk regulations requirements for agricultural & residential districts. The request is for a rear yard setback variance to build a sun porch. Parcel
- No. 71-040-01-0980-000 Tom Brighton Bay, Inc. 30479 Salsbury, Farmington Hills, MI 48336 representing Ellen Patchin for property located at 2796 W. Woodmont Dr., Canton, MI 48188. Appeal Article 26.02 requirements for Agricultural & residential Districts, rear yard setback variance for Sun Room addition. Parcel No. 106-03-0151-000A.
- Thomas A. Ozeranic, Jr. 1160 Wildwood Lane, Canton, MI 48188 for property located at same. Appealing Article 26.02 requirements for Agricultural & residential Districts. The request is for a rear yard setback variance to build a deck. Parcel No. 71-094-05-0007-000. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of June 11, 1998.

TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk

Publish: July 2, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS **JUNE 23, 1998**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. ROLL CALL Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Shefferly, Yack Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Santomauro, Voyles, Zevalkink ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Item G-13, Consider Nankin Landfill Agreement and a closed session for the discussion of purchase of property was added to the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of June 9, 1998 as presented. Motion

carried. PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried. Expenditure

General Fund	101	\$120,544.77
Fire Fund	206	15,958.78
Police Fund	207	33,083.47
Community Center Fund	208	30,124.24
Golf Course Fund	211	26,881.98
Cable TV Fund	230	1,237.40
Community Improvement	246	21,225.01
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	7,277.57
Special Investigative Fund	267	5,310.87
Federal Grants Funds	274	28,279.15
State Projects Fund	289	1,744.62
Retiree Benefits	296	12.00
Bldg Auth. Construction	469	1,920.20
Water & Sewer Fund	592	137,329.41
Tonguish Creek Storm Drain	804	1,782.30
S. Haggerty Paving	815	1.827.00
-Total All Funds		\$434,538.77

PUBLIC HEARING FOR FOX CREEK SOUTH SUBDIVISION STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:04 P.M. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to close the public hearing at

7:10 P.M. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to deny the request of the petitioners to create the Fox Creek South Subdivision Street Lighting Special Assessment District No. 1. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reappoint James W. Kearney to the Canton Building Authority for a three-year term ending June 30, 2001. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve an interfund loan of \$200,000.00 from the General Fund to the Building Authority Construction Fund for the "up front" costs for the nine hole expansion of Pheasant Run Golf

Course. This interfund loan to be repaid when bonds are sold to finance the project. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the special event status for the Haunted Forest and permission to install signs advertising the event.

Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendments in the Fire Fund and Police Fund for the purchase of a new

 amendation in the Fire Fund and Fonce Fund for the purchase of a new

 Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System for Public Safety.

 barrease Revenue:
 Appropriation from Fund Balance
 #206-000-689-0000
 \$29,000

 Increase Appropriations:
 Capital Outlay-Equipment
 #206-336-977-0000
 \$20,000

 This increases Revenue:
 Appropriation from Fund Balance
 #206-336-977-0000
 \$20,000

 Increase Revenue:
 Appropriation from Fund Balance
 #207-000-6899-0000
 \$16,545

 Increase Appropriations:
 Capital Outlay-Equipment
 #207-301-977-0000
 \$16,545

 This increases Appropriations:
 Capital Outlay-Equipment
 #207-301-977-0000
 \$16,545

 This increases the Police Fund budget from \$5,731,491 to \$8,748,036
 \$16,545
 \$16,545

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to eliminate the original green belt condition for the pecial land use for the automobile filling station on that portion of the

special land use for the automobile filling station on that portion of the property identified on Tax EDP No. 086-99-0004-702. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special land use for a shopping center greater than 40,000 square feet on property identified on Tax EDP No. 086-99-0004-702, 086-99-0005-000, 086-99-0006-000 and 086-99-0003-00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed Saad Group Service Station and nce Store identified as tax EDP # 0128-99-0006-703. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the special use for the proposed Whirly Ball facility. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to set the public hearing for July 14. 1998 for consideration of the request of Whirly Ball Canton Township L.L.C. a bumper car basketball and combination restaurant to be located at the northeast corner of Warren and Haggerty Rd. for a new full year Class C liquor icense. (Parcel No. 046-99-0002-012A) Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive formal bidding procedures and approve the purchase order for Continuing Professional Services to Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Geographic & Information Systems Division to Oromand, him as more than a second \$20,000 from account #101-853-818-0900, based on OHM's experience in municipal GIS application development and their knowledge of the Township's existing apping and GIS systems.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt Resolution 4; to

Chamber names winners in contest

everything else. It's finding the had he stayed on the corporate

fast-track.

his own business.

and Milan in 1983.

Fellhauer's ownership.

The Canton Chamber of 12 years were given a chance to ner for Sunday was Erin Robin- thanks goes to those who Commerce held a "Guess the guess the weight of the calf. Of son of Chelsea, age nine, who helped sell coffee and dough-

Processing, Inc. provided a correct weight of the four- who helped stuff the goodie bags and pass them out. Also

players from numerous eras.

either.

Seattle

The Pistons, Lions and Red

Wings are also well-represented.

Local colleges aren't left out

There's a panoramic picture of

the University of Michigan's

football stadium. Then there's a

seat used by former basketball

In short, it takes several visits

lish: July 2 and 16, 199

McSports from page A1

Weight" of "Bobby the Bull" the 500 or more "guesses' the guessed the weight at 226. The nuts contest at the annual Liberty winner for Saturday was Dallas winners won giant Super Soak-

With a total of six McDonald's

franchises, it's no wonder Fell-

He began his career with the

1963 as a maintenance person.

He quickly moved up the ranks

ginia region in the early 1970s.

His career hit a crossroads a

golden arched-company back in school."

hauer is crunched for time. -

"I didn't have a desire to keep moving around," he said. "I had

a desire to stay in one place

where my kids could stay in

That's when Alrose was born.

Along with wife Rosie, he formed

The company acquired and ran a McDonald's in Chelsea before

trading it for stores in Dundee

Fellhauer bought the Ford Road

Avenue and I-275. Alrose opened

the third store at Michigan and

He described it as an "old

style" McDonald's with mess-hall

type seating and a talking apple tree. It didn't take long for Fell-

hauer to make changes. "It suffered from Dutch apple

disease," he said of the talking

tree. "At first a lot of people

With three franchises in hand,

A special thank you to Dunkin' Donuts for the supply of coffee and doughnuts

in march

throughout the event.

wanted to know, 'Where did my apple tree go?' But, I think we got past that." Patrons quickly began

responding to the new sports "A lot of people would call me" and want to give me something.

to put up." Some also tried to sell Fellhauer items. Generally speaking, however, he used his own and workers' memorabilia to dec-

orate The Ann Arbor resident, who hosts a Monday night sports talk show on WTKA (1050 A.M.) finds it harder to come across new memorabilia. He buys some items, such as the Fisher chair, Canton Center just a few years' at auction.

Fellhauer would like to have a-The Ford Road restaurant had larger contingent of sports mema much different look prior to orabilia from the local high schools. He currently has pie-

"But I'd like to make a wall and have seven or eight years' worth of stuff on it," Fellhauer said

schedule the public hearing on the roll for the Koppernick Corporate Park Road, Sanitary Sewer and Water Main Special Assessment District 1998-3.

David Medley ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (201) 907 5425

(734) 397-5435

RESOLUTION KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD, SANITARY SEWER, AND WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-3

RESOLUTION NO. 4 A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held on the 23rd day of June 1998, in the Township Hall in said Township at 7 P.M. Eastern Standard Daylight Time. PRESENT: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly Yack

ABSENT: None The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member Kirchgatter: WHEREAS by resolution adopted March 24, 1998, the Township Board of the

Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the improvements more particularly hereinafter described and assess the cost thereof to the property benefited by said improvements, all in accordance with Act 188, Public acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended; and WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board

a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the property benefited thereby, with the Supervisor's certificate attached thereto; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: . Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working

hours on regular working days. 2. The Township Board shall meet at 7 p.m. on July 28, 1998 at the Township Hall in the Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any

bjection thereto. 3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Canton Observer, a newspaper o general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons with an interest in property in the special assessment district, as shown on the last Township tax assessment record of the Township, at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE KOPPERNICK CORPORATE PARK ROAD,

SANITARY SEWER AND WATER MAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1998-3 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: 003-99-0008-713, 003-99-0008-714, 046-99-0002-001, 004-99-0008-701, 045-99-0008-701, 045-99-0008-702, 045-99-0008-703, 045-99-0008-

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the ment to the above property benefited therefrom: following described improv The Koppernick Corporate Park road, sanitary sewer, and water main special

ment district 1998-3 includes extending a boulevard road of 9-inch thick reinforced concrete approximately 3,000 feet south of Koppernick Road. Project also includes extending approximately 3,050 lineal feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer and 2.500 lineal feet of 12-inch water main plus boulevard landscaping and irrigation The project includes staking, inspection, contract administration and

ent trees along with other miscellaneous items. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 28th day of July 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and

ring any objections thereto TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party with an interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by 5 p.m. on July 28, 1998 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was

protested at this hearing. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are resc AYES: Member Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

Yack NAYS: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED Terry G. Bennett, Clerk Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Clerk to execute a lease agreement with Jack Donheny Supplies, Inc., for a 36-month lease of an Athey Mobile Sweeper for an amount not to exceed \$3,314.08 per

month. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Rei Resolution necessary to purchase the land for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District detention basin (Parcel No. 045-99-0008-001). Motion carried.

REIMBURSEMENT RESOLUTION Charter Township of Canton

County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan held on the 23rd day of June 1998, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. PRESENT: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack

ABSENT: None mble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and The following pres supported by Member McLaughlin;

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Township") intends to issue and sell bonds, in an amount not to exceed Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing certain public improvements (the "Project") WHEREAS, Township intends, at this time to state its intentions to b

reimbursed from proceeds of the bonds for any expenditures undertaken by the Township for the aforedescribed project prior to issuance of the bonds. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The Township makes the following declarations for the purpose of complying

with the reimbursement rules of Treas. Reg.§ 1.150-2 pursuant to the Interna Revenue Code of 1986 as amended: (a) As of the date hereof, the Township reasonably expects to reimburse the Township for the expenditures described in (b) below with proceeds of debt to

e incurred by the Township. (b) The expenditures described in this paragraph (b) are for the costs of acquiring and constructing the project together with appurtenances and attachments thereto to serve the Township which were or will be paid

subsequent to six months prior to the date hereof. c) The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for the Project, including issuance costs, is \$2,000,000. (d) A reimbursement allocation of the expenditures described in (b) above wit the proceeds of the borrowing described herein will occur not later than 18

nonths after the later of (i) the date on which the expenditure is paid, or (ii) the date the Project is placed in service or abandoned, but in no event more than three (3) years after the original expenditure is paid. A reimbursement allocation is an allocation in writing that evidence s the Township's use of the proceeds for the debt to be issued for the Project to reimburse the Township for a capital expenditure made pursuant to this Resolution.

expenditures described in (b) above are "capital expenditures" as defined in Treas. Reg. §1.150-1(b), which are any costs of a type which are properly chargeable to a capital account (or would be so chargeable with a proper election or with the application of the definition of placed in service nder Treas. Reg.§1.150-2(c)) under general Federal income tax principles (as determined at the time the expenditure is paid). f) No proceeds of the borrowing paid to the Township in reimbursement

pursuant to this Resolution will be used in a manner described in Treas. Reg.§1.150-2 (b) with respect to abusive uses of such proceeds, including, but not limited to, using funds corresponding to the proceeds of the borrowing in a manner that results in the creation of replacement proceeds (within Treas. Reg. \$1,148-1) within one year of the reimbursement allocation described in (d)

(g) Expenditures for the Project to be reimbursed for the proceeds of the of the debt or an amount not in excess of the lesser of \$100,000 or 5 percent of the proceeds of the borrowing, or preliminary expenditure not exceeding twenty (20) percent of the issue price of the borrowing, within the meaning o Treas. Reg. § 1.150-2(f) (such preliminary expenditures include architectura engineering, surveying, soil testing and similar costs incurred prior t construction of the Project, but do not include land acquisition, site preparation, and similar costs incident to commencement of construction All resolutions and parts of resolution insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, NAVS Nor

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. Terry G. Bennett, Clerk Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of a canine from Van Der Has Gill Kennels for a cost not to exceed \$3,000 and \$3,500 for training, also to authorize the sale of Bas to Officer Todd Koch for the purchas price of \$1.00 Motion carried

lotion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to extend the Telephone System Maintenance Agreement with Allied Communications for a one year period beginning July 15, 1998 through July 14, 1999 for \$7,434. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize an increase of P.O. #12307 by \$2,251.15 to be paid out of Account #274-666-890-9300, for a new

P.O. total of \$5,551.15. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to waive the formal bidding procedure for the purchase of dance studio flooring for Summit on the Park from the Harlequin Corporation in an amount no to exceed \$9.029.97. Motion

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the final version of the Consent Decree in the matter of United States V. Crestwood Developmen et al relating to the Nankin Townshin Landfill site in Westland The Decree would obligate the Township to pay the sum of \$25,000.00 in full settlement of all claims for remedial measures at the Nankin Township Landfill. With the payment of this money, the Township would be immune from any further claims for contribution towards the remedial action and cleanup costs. Motio

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to move from an open session to a closed session for the purpose of discussion of purchase of property at 9:20 P.M. Motion carried unan **ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION**

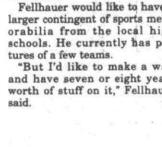
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack hers Absent: None

Staff Present: Durack

Publish: July 2, 1998

ADJOURN Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to return to an open session and to adjourn the meeting at 9:44 P.M. Motion carried. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on June 23, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on July 14, 1998.

> THOMAS J. YACK. TERRY G BENNETT



instead of staying tied directly to a work continually in progress. "I would like to change the corporate offices. Fellhauer said site in 1990 along with a second CANTON TOWNSHIP 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

look of it," he said, "and get more he and his family would have Canton McDonald's on Michigan different things. But it's like likely moved around the country ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

coach Steve Fisher at the 1989 in the corporation and served as

NCAA championship game in a manager of the Ohio/West Vir-

to fully appreciate Fellhauer's few years later when he decided

collection, which he wants to be to become a franchise owner

time to go do it."

Fest held in Heritage Park on June 20-21. Bob Boyer of Boyer's Meat Tucker, age seven, of Ply-mouth, who guessed the weight of at exactly 225, which was the to thank the many volunteers

I W Marken a compared to the Marken of the second

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

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The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

EXAMPLE OF YOUR LEARANCE SAVINGS \$20.00 Original Price FINAL PRICE

Actual prices advertised may exceed percent savings shown.

iginal Prices itional When you e an lready 25% of duced

ance price

Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

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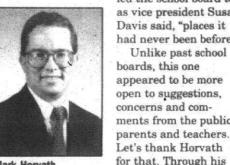
794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

Canton Observer

A12(C)

Lesson plan Horvath led schools, set tone

s president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in the past year, Mark Horvath made it look so easy. That's the mark of a leader. And there seems to be little doubt that Horvath, indeed,



led the school board to. as vice president Susan Davis said, "places it had never been before." Unlike past school boards, this one appeared to be more open to suggestions, concerns and comments from the public, parents and teachers.

Let's thank Horvath

Mark Horvath

leadership, the board got more involved, listening, meeting with people, and trying to get more information from those who have opinions, and to ask others why they don't have an opinion.

In turn, the openess created by Horvath made the school board more accountable, particularly in a year that has been plagued with tough issues, such as the ongoing legal battle over the school bond issue, and continuing concern over the effects of Proposal A.

Throughout a tough year, Horvath, nonetheless, insisted on thorough information to allow himself, school board members and the public to understand an issue and to make a sound decision. Horvath has not been afraid to say no to administrators, especially if something is not in order, or if there is not enough information, or the appropriate type of information school board members need.

With a school board full of differing opinions and not one member a "yes person," Horvath has managed to channel and focus the

board's efforts with aplomb. He is responsive to the board and the public, he took calls at home - whatever it took. He has charisma. He has been accessible to all.

His leadership also has helped the school board look to the future and to follow objectives and to make changes as challenges and obstacles arose. News that in five years the district could be broke may be unsettling, but already Horvath has laid the groundwork to tackle the problems. Looking ahead is a gift he has given the school board. With his departure, Horvath has promised

he will stay tuned with the district. We hope so. His decision not to seek re-election was disappointing, yet we have to give him a nod of approval for recognizing when he needed a break. Many elected officials don't know when to quit. But that doesn't take away from the positive effect he has had on the school district. He has left a pattern we hope the board will follow.

Open communications between the board, administrators, teachers and most importantly, the public, is essential for success. Serving on a board can be a lonely experience. But with a new-found openess, the board will continue to have others offer suggestions and concerns, as well as empathy. Openness allows the public to understand why and how decisions are made, especially the tough ones,

such as expulsions Horvath will long be known for his demeanor, his openess, his poise, his character and the apparent ease with which he addressed people. And for once, the school district became an institution dedicated to peo-

ple, young and old. We hope the school board takes a lesson from Horvath and follows the tone he set for the future

Kensington ages gracefully

When you applaud the Detroit Symphony Orchestra July 1 at Kensington Metropark's Maple Beach, or "ooooh!" at fireworks on the Fourth of July, we hope you'll honor the farsighted public servants who made the setting possible.

This year is the 50th anniversary of Kensington, the first of 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks, and one of Michigan's most popular recreation places. Each year Kensington draws 2.5 million visitors, more than the

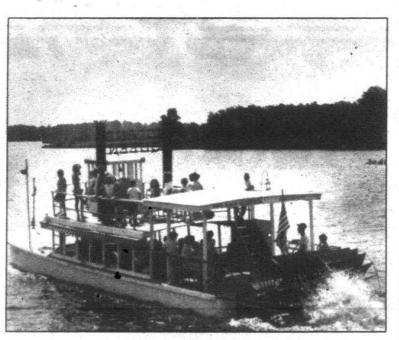
Detroit Tigers draw when they win a World Series.

The story begins in the 1930s, when federal officials identified hundreds of thousands of acres of land for public recreation. The old Michigan Conservation Department acquired some for hunting, fishing and camping. A long list of professors, park specialists and political leaders formed the five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authonity in 1940-41. HCMA won tax support from voters to acquire other tracts.

What is now Kensington Metropark, north of I-96 freeway on the border of Oakland and Livingston counties, was owned by a Detroit labor leader named Joseph Labadie (1850-1933). He had a summer cottage near the current Nature Center. His brothers made silent movies there with such titles as "The Three Bad Men," "Then Came the Woman" and "The Rich Slave."

Labadie, a printer and a founder of the Michigan Federation of Labor, had a dream of providing summer cottages, cheap, to families of the working poor, according to his granddaughter and biographer Carlotta Anderson. In a way, his dream came true. HCMA acquired the land from his children.

Fortunately, HCMA didn't trust "market forces" to develop condominiums, infest the lake with Jet Skis and speedboats, and block the flow of nature with fences. HCMA built a dam on the Huron River south of old Grand River Avenue, turning the 60-acre Kent Lake and a huge wetlands into 1,200-acre Kent



Lake and a 4,300-acre day-use park.

The name "Kensington" comes from a platted but unbuilt town of the 1830s that straddled old Grand River Ayenue west of the Huron River. The local "wildcat" bank went belly-up in the Jackson Depression, but old Oakland County maps still show the town.

Today Kensington Metropark has 700 acres of nature study area, two beaches, two boat launches, hiking trails, a paddlewheel boat called the "Island Queen," an 18-hole golf course, eight miles of paved bike-hike trails, an interpretive farm, picnic grounds and vast tracts of tree-shaded grounds for quiet reflec-

The first superintendent, David Laidlaw, went on to head the entire Metroparks program and is retired in North Carolina. His successor, Charles Damm, retired in 1986 and is in Farmington. Dick Shafer, current superintendent, is only the third person to hold the

Kensington's Nature Center programs have a following of their own. As our nature columnist Tim Nowicki reported a month ago, Wildwing Lake, on the west side of Kensington, will be the site of a hacking box for young ospreys, a fish-eating species of eagle.

Many wise leaders are helping to save the sanity of civilization by saving parks like Kensington from civilization. In a sense, they are Founding Fathers (and Mothers) who didn't let the marketplace do its costly thing. We are richer for their foresight.



LETTERS

A pleasure

know that this letter is not a "Letter to the Editor" in the truest sense of the phrase, rather a "Letter to the Community." However, I am hopeful that you will find an opportunity to print this.

It has been my pleasure to serve our community for the past four years as a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. During this time, I have been very fortunate to have met many people who are truly dedicated to the success of children. These have been teachers, administrators, support staff, parents and community members.

Since I have made public my decision not to seek re-election, several people have expressed their thanks to me for having served the board. While I truly appreciate these comments, I believe that it is I who owes the community thanks for trusting in me to serve you. You have entrusted me with your children and your hard-earned money. Two very significant items! This trust is something I take very seriously and I will always be proud of the trust you placed in me.

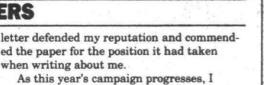
I also want to thank you for validating some of the issues that I learned from my parents. As I was growing up I was taught that children addressed their elders as Mr. or Mrs.; a gentleman removed his hat when entering a building, held the door for a lady and that a man's word was more important than all of the legal contracts ever written. To me, these are basic items of respect in the treatment of others and are never to be compromised. This is the way that I have tried to serve you and I believe that through your support of me while I have been on the board, we have shown together that a map's word and respect of others are not outdated concepts. However, they are also not something to take for granted and we all must continue to work hard to demonstrate these important values.

I thank you again for allowing me to serve at a board meeting in the future. I'll be the one sitting in the audience.

Candidate offers pledge

At the outset of her campaign against me, my primary opponent had one of her campaign workers write a letter to you as the editor of the Observer. It criticized the Observer for the manner in which the paper had written an earlier article about me and this year's campaign for state representative, 21st District.

Recently, and quite understandably, one of my friends wrote a reply to that attack. That



THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

would like to see a commitment to an open. honest debate of the issues, without resorting to negative, personal attacks. I personally make that commitment - here and now. The people of the 21st House District deserve nothing less

Secondly, my campaign committee - "The Friends of Bruce Patterson for State Legislature Committee" - and each of its many volunteers hereby pledge to adhere to a strict sign policy. There are five points to this policy, but the single most important aspect of the policy is to keep campaign signs on private property, where permission to display them has been given by the owner, so as not to clutter the landscape with unwanted political debris.

I hope my opponent will show similar restraint and make a like commitment to a positive, educational campaign effort.

Bruce Patterson Canton Editors note: Patterson hand-delivered this letter June 19 in response to Melissa McLaughlin's original letter to the Editor that was published

Critical work

June 18.

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

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

Surely someone recognized the future impact on the school district with the new residential building within Canton and Plymouth townships. Obviously, the unknown is how you for the past four years and hope to see you many new/additional students will come from within the new subdivisions.

> Good luck in your endeavors. With the pro-Mark S. Horvath jected shortfall in available funds, caused by Canton property tax versus sales issue, your future work becomes critical.

Roger L. Kehrier

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, ~ Plymouth 48170



LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2234 BANKS M. DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

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

RICHARD AGINIAN, 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

Plymouth Township

chairs...

ground.

one who doesn't.

LETTERS

Club before running for state repre-

sentative on the Aug. 4 Republican

ballot. Of course, since Melissa is the

secretary of "the Club" (and is herself

seeking the Wayne County Commis-sion seat being vacated by the presi-

dent of "the Club" - my opponent,

her boss), I knew I wouldn't get their

blessing anyway. Talk about musical

party's nominee in a primary election

not members of a club, who treat

That's why I am running: to give

the people of this district a reason to

vote in the Republican primary, a

choice of a candidate who has first-

hand experience in the workings of

the House of Representatives versus

And while in Melissa's own words,

ner boss is running to become "State

Representative for Canton." I want to

represent the whole 21st District,

It is the voters who pick their

these offices as their private play-

town of Canton.

As to my position on the issues, I am willing to meet Melissa's boss any place, any time for a debate before the

Finally, while I understand that becoming a candidate for office opens me up to being investigated and charged with half-truths and innuen dos as a political ploy, I am appalled that Melissa would stoop to investigate a private citizen. Kathie Gladden is not only a supporter, but she is indeed my best friend. Such intimidation tactics are unbecoming an elected official. Shame on you, Melissa. Patricia A. Fatyma

candidate for 21st District state representative

What a shame

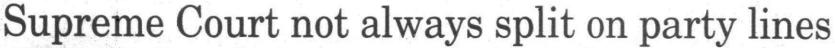
is very disappointing to see that the students who were found blatantly drinking at the senior prom got the chance to continue to "celebrate" by going to the senior party. The contract that the students

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

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

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

> J.L. Biela **Plymouth-Canton**



Democrats and the Democrats and three Republicans on its supposedly nonpartisan Supreme Court. **Democrats** include Chief Justice

Responding to response

Observer dated June 18, she does not

now 42, the more accurate description

of my political identification is that I

was a Democrat "a lifetime ago," not

"a lifelong Democrat," as she asserts.

Melissa also claims that I started

"masquerading" as a Republican this

year. Yet, for over a decade, I have

been actively working for and finan-

cially supporting Republicans, Gov.

John Engler being one of them. (I do

so enjoy receiving my annual Christ-

mas card from the governor and see-

I've also had the distinction of serv-

ing as a legislative aide in the Repub-

lican caucus of the state House of

Representatives in 1993-94. They

ing how his triplet daughters have

bership when I was 21; as I am

While Melissa McLaughlin pur-ports to tell "the rest of the

story" in her letter to the Canton

tell "the whole story," merely self-

I did hold a Democratic Party

serving half-truths.

grown.)

Conrad Mallett Jr., 44 and a Blanchard appointee, and Justices Michael Cavanagh. 57 a party nominee, Patricia Boyle, 61 and a Blanchard

appointee, and Marilyn Kelly, 60 and a party nominee

Republicans include James Bricklev. 69 and a Milliken appointee, Elizabeth Weaver, about 58 and a GOP nominee, and Clifford Taylor, 55 and

an Engler appointee. Note well: Democrat Cavanagh and Republican Taylor will seek re-election Nov. 3.

Sometimes the justices split along two-party lines. Other times they split along liberal-moderate-conservative

lines. Take four June cases. A party-line split occurred when Novi cop Karen Koester sued the city

for sexual harassment. During two

were exciting years, as the House had dual leadership, and through working cooperatively, we Republicans were able to actually accomplish some of our goals. I worked on property tax relief through Proposal A, which helped bring Michigan property taxes in line with surrounding states (which is one of the reasons the overall Michigan economy has seen such a (mood

I know nothing about the "insidious plot" Melissa claims is happening all around the State of Michigan. I am just not the type that sees conspiracy theories behind every action. I do find it interesting, though, that while Melissa seeks to expose what I'm sure she regards as my "sordid" past, she fails to mention her own conflict of interest. She glowingly speaks of her preferred candidate, Bruce Patterson, without mentioning that she is his paid employee

I can only surmise then, that the real reason I am the recipient of Melissa's wrath is that I didn't get the permission of the Canton Republican

which includes Belleville, Van Buren, and Sumpter, as well as my home-

> capped employee does not include the duty to transfer the employee to a different job or position," said the major-

Cavanagh, joined by Kelly, said an employer has a duty to transfer when it "imposes no undue hardship." •

Sharon Anzaldua, a laboratory research worker, sued her boss, professor Rudolph Band, and former employer, Michigan State University, for canning her when she complained about lab conditions. The question before the high court was: Did she have a right to a jury trial?

Yes, said liberals Kelly and Cavanagh, joined by moderates Brickley, Mallett and Boyle. They noted the law was silent on the question of a jury, did research on legislative intent, and concluded that Anzaldua should get a jury trial.

No, said Taylor joined by Weaver. They said the majority's ruling was "a common-sense-defying approach,

which effectively says, unless the Leg-



TIM RICHARD

islature says no, we can infer that it said yes." Taylor will use this to blis ter "judge-made law."

This was a whopping big case because MSU was supported by three other universities, plus the Michigan Manufacturers Association. The lab worker was supported by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.

You need to decide whether you're a moderate, liberal or conservative when you vote Nov. 3. Please don't just vote for nice-sounding Irish names

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

work overtime during the Fifties Festival because she couldn't get a baby sitter, wasn't allowed to wear a shoulder holster for her pistol - stuff like that. The four Democrats said she had a

pregnancies, Koester said she got rep-

rimands, was hassled for failure to

valid claim for sexual harassment under the Civil Rights Act. "Harassment on the basis of a woman's pregnancy is sexual harassment," wrote -Cavanagh, and "harassing conduct need not be motivated by sexual desire ...'

Weaver, writing for the dissenting Republicans, said the Democrats "subverted" the intent of the law which was to define harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances. requests for sexual favors," etc.

A second party-line split occurred n Marian Hagerman v. Gencorp Automotive. The widow sought worker's comp death benefits on behalf of her husband, a millwright who suf-

blood pressure. She won 4-3. Boyle and the Democrats said that death was "sufficiently traceable to the work-related injury" to justify

worker's comp Taylor and the GOP dissented, saying the back injury was "a" cause but not clearly "the" cause of death.

More interesting, however, is the tri-party split. On the left are Cavanagh and Kelly. On the right are Taylor and Weaver. In the bipartisan middle are Brickley, Mallett and Boyle.

There's Melania Rourk v. Oakwood Hospital. Rourk no longer could work as a registered nurse due to a shoulder injury from an auto crash. She charged Oakwood violated the Handicappers' Civil Rights Act in failing to retrain her for a different position.

The conservatives and moderates ruled against her, 5-2. "An employer's duty under the Handicappers' Civil Rights Act to accommodate a handi-

Integration dream's downfall compelling story of this book

he history of southeastern Michigan for the past 40 years has in large part turned on the relationship between the city of Detroit and the various suburbs surrounding the core.

Pause for a moment to remember: The 1967 Detroit riot that brought armed National Guardsmen onto the streets of a burning city

The sweeping cross-school district busing plan propounded by U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth in 1972, which provoked massive opposition brought to a focus by a Pontiac housewife, Irene McCabe, and her National

Action Group (NAG). The 1974 inauguration of Coleman Young

as the first black mayor of Detroit whose increasingly confrontational rhetoric over 20 years in office provoked growing suburban indifference, regularly punctuated by anger.

This history is tellingly and remorselessly brought to life in a new book, "Someone Else's House," written by Tamar Jacoby, an experienced journalist with a passionate commitment to social justice. Jacoby's review of the history of relations between the races as played out in New York, Atlanta and Detroit should be essential reading for concerned citizens.

At the core of her book lies this question: How did racial integration, the overarching ideal of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, mutate into today's emphasis on separate-butsort-of-equal ethnic communities in uneasy and mannered co-existence?

Certainly, much of the answer lies in the confusion of ends and means, through which the methods by which integration was to be accomplished turned out to be so offensive to so many people that the objective itself gradually lost legitimacy

For Judge Roth, the finding that society in metropolitan Detroit was unacceptably segregated required him to impose the remedy of metropolitan cross-district busing of schoolchildren. The remedy, so widely detested as to transform Michigan politics, legitimated a sometimes-violent white backlash and ultimately poisoned in the public mind the goal of integration.

How? Jacoby quotes in her book a column I wrote in 1972: "Parents who may be the farthest thing from being bigoted resent the idea of their child being bused for an hour every morning and afternoon in service of a principle that seems to have little application to their own community.



Someone Else's House' is not happy reading.

Unflinchingly fair-minded, Jacoby recognizes that black politics also had a hand in offing the goal of racial integration.

The election of Coleman Young, the first black mayor of a newly black city, was at first praised by liberals (who saw election of a black man as a working definition of racial integration) and supported by the business community (perhaps looking for an insurance policy against further riots).

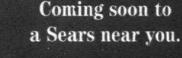
But over the years. Young became more and more strident in attacking the suburbs and playing the race card to pander to his own electorate. When well-meaning people proposed regional solutions to regional problems - building, for example, an area-wide mass transit system with a \$900 million grant engineered by Michigan's Gerald Ford when president -Mayor Young rejected the idea.

Whether Young fully intended it or not, it eventually became clear his ultimate objective was to maintain black political control, won after so many years of struggle, over a city that was becoming increasingly diminished, impoverished and segregated.

So the core city and the surrounding suburbs settled into largely separate ethnic worlds, mostly unconnected. The once-glittering goal of racial integration took on a fusty tarnish of the distant and not very relevant past.

"Someone Else's House" is not happy reading. But it is compelling, instructive and essential tounderstanding much of Michigan's history.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Com múnications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail: ppower@oeonline.com



On June 30th, Ameritech Cellular and Sears will announce a new partnership which will make it easy for everyone to enjoy the benefits of cellular and paging service. Stay tuned for more exciting details.

Ameritech

12A(OF)(14A*)

The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998



Bue Mason. Editor 734-953-2131



Helping out: Joyce Krause and Barbara Bellaire review a client's college paperwork at the Women's Resource Center.

WRC program makes college intro easier

As Jan Munday sees it, she was a late bloomer when she decided to return to college in 1979. As a returning student, she knew no one on campus, was frightened to have to do it on her own.

After she got involved in campus life, she decided to set up a table in the campus center to provide information and then started holding coffee hours for new students.

"It was born out of a survival thing," said Munday of her work to inform women about the college. "I wanted them to get the information, but I also wanted the women to know about the Women's Resource Center. Schoolcraft is a great place; it's opened many doors for me. It's an incredible place."

Nine years later, Joyce Krause made the decision to do something for herself and enroll in college. Little did she know that when she attended the "Thinking About College" program in August 1988 at Schoolcraft College, she was reaping the fruits of Munday's early efforts.

Krause learned about the program through the college's Women's Resource Center which hosts the daylong program. Admittedly, "scared to death," the mother of four learned about the college, where to go, what tests to take and the different departments.

"It was really good at breaking down how to begin," said Krause, a Westland resident. "It was a wonderful way to learn about college."

"Thinking About College" will be offered 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, in Room MC200 of the McDowell Center on the campus, Haggerty north of Six Mile Road, Livonia.

For women

Specifically designed for adult women who are thinking about going back to school, the program will explore such topics as how to get

IS BUD PELL'S MIDDLE NAME Besides carving, kayaking, biking, and sailing, Westland retiree fills time volunteering

ked there to help."

Bud Pell laughs when asked about time to relax. He says he has plenty of time to sit around and read or work on his projects. But that doesn't seem possible with the many different things he has filled his retirement years with.

There's duck and fish decoy carving and collecting, boomerang throwing, mountain biking, sea kayaking, sailing, softball and sail planes. Then there's the estimated 1,000 hours of volunteer work he does each year.

"I call myself a part-time adventurer," said Pell. "The name of the game is adventuring. Everything I do is an adventure. It doesn't mean I go out and endanger my life, it means I go out and do something I enjoy.

"In life, you have to set your priorities. One of mine is to help people. It's very inspiring to go out and do things and then have one thing lead to another."

If one thing leads to another, then it's no surprise the Westland resident was recognized earlier this year by United Way Community Services with its CorPLUS Award for his yolunteer work as

a retiree. Nominated by the Detroit Zoological Society, Pell was recognized for his organizational skills and talent in carpentry at the zoo as well as his work with Michigan Special Olympics, Friends of Maybury and Independence Oaks Nature Center and National Ski Patrol.

The nomination was sent to the Junior League of Detroit which then nominated him for the CorPLUS Award. The Junior League also donated \$1,000 to his favorite charity, the Special Olympics.

"I'm humbled by all this," said Pell. "I don't volunteer to get recognition, it's to do something for other people. When you volunteer you don't go into it to win awards, but for the rewards."

Helping others

His work with Special Olympics is a spin off of the 200 hours a year he gives to the Ski Patrol, which helps while away the winter hours when he's not carving.

As a Ski Patrol member, he is certified in alpine and Norwegian telmarking (free heel) skiing and first aid. At Mount Brighton, he patrols the slopes and works at the Ski Patrol building, ski swap and on refresher courses in first aid and the like. "The Ski Patrol doesn't get enough praise," said Pell. "If there's no accidents, we're doing our job. Our first response is to prevent accidents. When that doesn't happen, we're 'He uses his expertise in skiing to teach Special Olympics participants. He got involved in the program 12 years ago and has helped bring the skiing competition from beginner's only to three

levels, including advanced. "The first time I went to state competition, they had members of the Detroit Lions at the bottom of the hill to catch the skiers because they couldn't stop," said Pell. "Now, we're working with level 2 skiers and got them going through race gates.

"The big reward is after insta they get their medals and they say, "Hey, Bud, let's go skiing,' and I see them go down the hill and make all the turns. I get all choked up to see the results of my efforts."

The Ski Patrol and Special Olympics were the two volunteer activities he did before retiring from

the Ford Motor Company in 1993. The zoo work was a retirement add-on. His talents have been seen in the animals and other structures he has created for the zoo's special events like the Dinosauria exhibit, Zoo Boo Halloween Trail and Wild Lights, to

name a few.

He started mountain biking in the mid-1980s and that led to his interest in birding, bird watching and volunteer work as a member of Friends of Maybury:

He and other mountain bikers rode on hiking trails at the park, but after two years it became apparent that it was causing erosion. Pell helped design biking trails with a lot of switchbacks to minimize the erosion.

"We came up with a solution. That's the kind of thing I like to be involved in," he said. "I like working outdoors and with ecology; that's what I enjoy."

It was while building the trails that Pell heard the birds singing, and when he rides the trails at Maybury State Park these days, he makes a point of stopping and listening to the same birds. And that has led to him monitoring 12 bluebird houses the Friends of Maybury erected at the park.



On the job: Bud Pell has taken on monitoring the bluebird houses installed by the Friends of Maybury at Maybury State Park. Inspecting the boxes is just one of the things that keeps him on the park trails.

Land, sea and the air

As for his other athletic pursuits, he says his mother was the root of his interest in boomerang throwing and soaring. Mom had been giving her sons shirts, underwear and socks for presents for some time when they took her aside and asked for some.

for presents for some time when they took her aside and asked for something different. She obliged by giving them boomerangs she had ordered from the Smithsonian. It took three years to master the

art of throwing, and only after he ordered three boomerangs with directions from the "Boomer Man." His brother Rich sent for information about the U.S. Boomerang Association, which led to their competing in their first throwing event in 1988 in Delaware, Ohio.

Pell now has a collection 350-400

boomerangs and is making and decorating the throwing sticks to sell to pay his way to the world competition in St. Louis later this year.

"Boomerangs are never used for hunting, kyles are for hunting and are larger than boomerangs," he said.

His interest in flying goes back to controlled model sail planes and, with brother Earl, the founding of the Greater Detroit Soaring and Hiking Society in 1970.

The Observer

CP Page 1, Section B Thursday, July 2, 1998

> He was working at a Ford plant in San Jose, Calif.,

when he went to see a nearby glider operation he had heard about. And in 1974 he took his first demonstration ride for his birthday and "was hooked."

He has been soaring at the Ionia County Airport for 25 years. He is FAA certified and has a commercial pilot's license. For four years, he worked with an operator in Ionia, giving people rides in weekends. At one time, he owned two planes, but they have been replaced with his 22-foot sailboat, which is docked in Sutton's Bay.

He bought the boat in 1995 and took 79 days to sail from South Haven to Harber Springs, fulfilling a dream he and his late wife had of taking a two-week vacation and working their way from Saugatuck to Wilderness State Park.

"I hit every harbor except Muskegon and Arcadia along Lake Michigan," Pell said. "It was a spectacular adventure. I'm going to write a book about it. I was my novice trip on Lake Michigan."

Wilderness State
 Park also is his

started, affording college including financial aid, juggling responsibilities and finding time to study.

College services – admissions, career planning and placement, counseling, financial aid, the Learning Assistance Center, Registrar's Office and the WRC – will be covered and a panel of mature students will share their experiences and answer questions. Participants also will be given a tour of the campus by WRC volunteers.

The cost of the program is \$5, including lunch. Reservations are necessary and can be completed through Monday, July 20, by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152, or by visiting the WRC in the McDowell Center. For more information, call (734) 462-4443.

"Thinking About College" is supported in part by the Zonta Club, Northwest Wayne.

""We've had 60 people show up and had two people show up for the program," said, Nancy Swanborg, WRC director. "It's never an issue of numbers. If you help one person, it's worthwhile because they'll tell five other people. I like the group because it builds support for the women."

"It's designed for women to feel secure, to come on campus in a nonthreatening environment," Monday added. "It provides them with information, lets them meet the staff and get on campus, so if they do come, they have some security, know some names and have some information."

Something in common

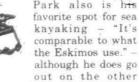
The WRC is something Munday and Krause have in common.

Munday had become a peer counselor at the WRC when she set up her first information table in the Water-

Please see COLLEGE, B2

"When I worked, I'd watch the weather and pick a day to call in sick and then spend the day there, photographing wildflowers and lazing around," he said. "It's a very unique place, a wonderful park." when mom would give them money to buy penny candy. His favorite was "Guess What" candy that came with a prize pack-

age, some with little airplanes. Mom showed him how to fly the planes. That interest led to flying radio



Great Lakes and the ocean. With five islands off the point of the park, Pell likes to kayak to the further-

Please see **BUD PELL**, B2

Golf outing keeps student's spirit alive



Paying tribute: Barb Kilgore and Steve Blossom, both of Canton, are hosting a golf tournament on Tuesday, July 28, to benefit the Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund, created in memory of her son and Blossom's friend who died of Long QT Syndrome in March. The outing will be held at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor. They are still seeking sponsors for the event. An angel atop a blue and white ribbon sparkles from Barb Kilgore's blouse serving a two-fold purpose.

It keeps her 16-year-old son, Michael, close to her heart and when asked about the pin, it gives Barb Kilgore the opportunity to talk about Long QT Syndrome, a heart disorder that claimed the life of her son on March 4

To further educate the public about Long QT Syndrome and to honor students with values similar to Michael's, she and his friends. Steve Blossom and Joe Mullally, are hosting a memorial golf tournament to benefit the Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund, administrated by the Educational Excellence Foundation

"He golfed and I've heard of golf outings for other things so I thought it would be a good idea," said Blossom, a Canton resident

The golf outing will take place on Tuesday, July 28, at Polo Fields Golf and Country Club, 5200 Polo Fields Drive, off of I-94 and Zeeb Road in Ann Arbor Registration begins at 9 a m and the shotgun start follows at 10 a.m.

The ticket price is \$50 for children ages 18 and younger, and \$75 for adults 19 and older, and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, and a barbecue lunch. The registration deadline is Friday, July 17. For more information, call (734) 454-0998 or (734) 459-4837.

Roush Technologies in Livonia, the employer of Michael's father. Tim. is donating merchandise. Door prizes such as certificates for dinner at the Outback Steakhouse. Damon's. Applebee's and Mesquite Creek, and for movies at the AMC Theaters will also be offered Blossom and the Kilgores are seeking more sponsors and prizes

Although Blossom and Mullally are the contacts for the event. Michael's mother stepped in to help after Blossom had problems securing prizes

"Steve tried to go out and get prizes but." Kilgore said as Blossom chimed in, "They don't want to talk to a kid 1 had the flier and everything "

Kilgore said that canvassing for prizes has been a difficult job

"Everytime I go. I have to tell my story It's been hard on me I can only hit up a few at a time," she said

Shocking discovery

On the afternoon of March 4, Kilgore, known as Mike to his friends and Michael to his family, came home from school and ran upstairs to mess with his computer.

Please see BENEFIT, B2

82(CP)

Bud Pell from page B1

As for his carving, Pell is making a name for himself carving antique style shore bird decoys. The breakfast nook of his condominium is his painting studio, and one of the two bedrooms Duck and fish decoys are the

learned from the Indians, is inspirational. I paint at all according to Pell, who decided carving would be "a fun thing to do" after his wife died nine years Carving is a rewarding hobby

get-togethers with speakers, but

couldn't do it anymore when she

transferred to Eastern Michigan

University. She knew it was

something that was needed, so

she helped get the "Thinking

About College" program started through the WRC.

As for Krause, rather than

enroll in college after "Thinking

About College," she took classes

to be a peer counselor at the cen-

with women before deciding to

"I'd see women like me and

take the plunge.

College from page B1

and then learned to do silhouettes and paint them. Lacking a good bandsaw - his only cuts 1-inch pieces - he does the body in upstairs is used for carving and doing bills. two pieces, gluing them together and then adding the side pieces. "I do most of my carving late only original American folk art, at night," Pell said "The painting

times. I come in here and paint

man Center. By the time she day." graduated, she was up to lunch Both women also attended col-

> lēge part time. Munday took five years to get her associate's degree in social work before transferring to Eastern Michigan University to get her bachelor's degree.

She has returned to Schoolcraft to work as a veterans' information specialist/student services, although her main responsibility is that of transfer coordinator and organizing the annual transfer fair. This year's fair will ter and spent a year working be Oct. 22 and will feature 23 different schools.

"I'm still providing programs for students," she said with a laugh. "I believe that informed what they were accomplishing students make the best students. and doing well and it made me You have to give them the inforgo get my own student number," mation, so they can make she said. "I memorized it in one informed choices."

for Pell, for several reasons. He At first, he carved flat birds accomplishes something he is pleased with. He can sell his pieces and make enough to cover the cost of the wood and paint. And he can enter contests and meet other people.

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

"I've filled my life with activities," Pell said. "I just enjoy everything and I enjoy collecting things. For me, people carved decoys to be functional, and that's folk art."

Krause spread her

years, earning an asso-

Krause spread her studies

over eight years, earning an

associate of science degree. She

took a year off to become a mas-

sage therapist and is now

enrolled in the occupational

therapy program at EMU. Her

goal is to blend her love of mas-

sage therapy with the occupa-

"I didn't do real well in high

school and I had been with

babies, so I was afraid," she said.

"But with "Thinking About Col-

lege,' I found people who were in

the same position as me in a

options

friendly atmosphere."

studies over eight

clate of science

degree.

tional therapy.

Benefit from page B1

his computer. I took my daughlater he was dead," she said. Save for a heart murmur diag-

VV - manifester 1

nosed two years ago, there were no outward signs of any problems for the gifted student-athlete. Michael, who carried a 3.9 grade-point average, competed in the Salem Rocks swim team's final meet of the season in Lansing the night before his death. Besides being active in athletics and academics, Michael is a former Observer Newspapers Carri-

er of the Year. Michael died from Long QT Syndrome, an inherited disorder that affects the heart's electrical system that causes serious considering implanting a defibrhythm abnormalities. This rillation device. Their sister, abnormality leads to the loss of Sherrill, 15, is fine. consciousness and/or sudden death. Loss of consciousness usually occurs during high physical exertion or during a period of

emotional excitement such as, anger, fear or being startled, according to the Home and Familv Web page. Sudden death occurs when the rhythm of the heart does not return to normal within a few minutes. "This always affects people

who are athletes and people with high drive," Barb Kilgore explained. According to the Web page, a

third of Long QT patients never develop symptoms, and in the

"He was fine. He went upstairs two-thirds who do so, some just and we know he was working on have one or two episodes as children. The syndrome can lie dorter to dance and 35 minutes mant for years. More than 4,000 children die from the syndrome each year.

Long QT Syndrome made national attention after Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers collapsed on the court and died in 1990. For more information about Long QT Syndrome, visit http://www.sads.org or call SADS toll-free at 1-800-786-7723.

Michael Kilgore's 13-year-old brother, Kevin Kilgore, has also been diagnosed with the syn-An autopsy showed that drome. Doctors at Children's Hospital have prescribed beta blockers and have limited his sports activities. They are also

Strong friendship

The Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund was established prior to his funeral as an alternative

to sending flowers. "Our goal as a family is to take a tragedy and turn it into something positive. We want to keep

Michael's spirit alive," Barb Kilgore explained. The scholarship will be awarded to a student with goals and

"He wasn't at the top of the class but he gave 110 percent. He'd do his assignments the night before his paper was due. But he told me he did better

Kilgore added that her son was blessed with good friends. many of whom have offered emo-

two miles long. The police were remarkable," Barb Kilgore said. and opened the pool so kids

Administrative Serv

during regular office hours.

Soon after Michael's funeral, students at **Salem High School** ainted the rock outside the school in the school's colors, blue and white, "Mike Kilgore 1981-1998" and buried his swim goggles underneath.

1998" and buried his swim goggles underneath. The school also, established the Mike Kilgore Swimming Award.

At the swim team's banquet, it was revealed that students voted Kilgore the team's captain. "Of course, he never knew," his mother said. Blossom and Michael Kilgore

met at the age of "6 or 7" as members of the same recreational soccer team. "He was better than me," Blos-

som said with a shy smile. "He won more often." There was a friendly rivalry

between Kilgore, a Plymouth Salem High School student, and Blossom, now a senior at Plymouth Canton High School They also shared their love of the computer game WarCraft

"Michael likes computers and wanted to build one Steve likes to do the same things," Kilgore So far, many of Michael's classmates have signed up for

the July 28 golf outing. "There are a lot of people who want to help. Those kids over at the high school are so excited about doing something to help

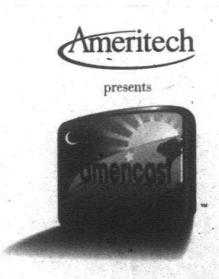
That school was wondering when Michael died. The next day they could come and basically grieve.' "It's incredible but I'd give it

painted the rock outside the all up to have him back and to school in the school's colors, blue have him tying up the phone line



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The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. CAROL STONE Admin. Services Director Publish: July 2, 1998 Western Townships Utilities Authority

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids

Hauling and Disposal of Debris and Compost Materials

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the

until 2:00 pm on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 for the following:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ces Director, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan

Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 4:00 p.m., Monday, June 22, 1998

Regular meeting called to order at 4:20 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningson Agenda adopted as presented. Minutes of regular meeting of June 22, 1998-approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$480,132.51-approved tions & Maintenance Reports for May 1998-received and filed Operations Manager's Report for June, 1998-received and filed.

Presentation on new account numbers and cost centers-received and filed. RFP-Lower Rouge Irrigation System Repairs-approval to proceed with advertisement. Northville Township Interceptor Connection; 19600 Beck Road-approved

subject to conditions and approval of Supervisor Woodside. Budget Amendment-Emergency repairs to Lower Rouge Force Main-

approved. Performance Management System "draft"-tabled for discussion at next regular meeting.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:26 p.m. THOMAS J. YACK. Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 Publish: July 2, 1998



Publish: July 2, 1998

RMDCITe

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M_ WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

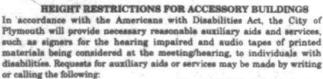
regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 8, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following PUBLIC HEARINGS

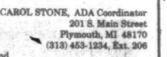
SPIE PLAN AND SPECIAL USE: NEW DRIVE THRU RESTAURANT 220 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD

ZONED: ARC, ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR **APPLICANT: MC DONALD'S CORPORATION**

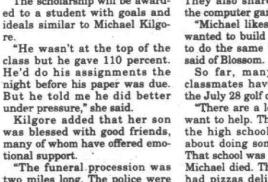
SPECIAL USE/USED CAR DEALER'S LICENSE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SHOP 985 ARTHUR AVE. ZONED: I-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIA

APPLICANT: JERRY B. HOLDEN





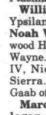
All interested persons are invited to att



tional support. "The funeral procession was Soon after Michael's funeral,

students at Salem High School and white, "Mike Kilgore 1981- playing WarCraft."





Redford.

NEW VOICES

Andrew and Pamela Bush- Robert A. Nehring of Detroit Chelsea and John and Barb Nehring of Garden City. Ptasnik of Westland.

William and Diane Burr of Ypsilanti announce the birth of Noah William April 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins siblings William IV, Nichole, Laci, Brandi and Sierra. Grandmother is Nancy Gaab of Garden City.

birth of Travis Connor April 9 Fla. at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. Robert and Sharon Winchester of Midland. Great-grandparents are Ray and Jeanne Terwillegar of Midland, Bernard and Dot Connor of Hampton, Va., Tom and Letha Anthony of Vassar, and Dick and Betty Weage.

Joelle Marie Humbarger and Joshua J. Olsen of Redford announce the birth of Shauna Terese Olsen March 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Terese and John Hosbrook and Lucy and Mike Moskal, all of

Pete and Debbie DiMascio of Westland announce the adoption of Lucas Pietro March 20. He was born April 24, 1997, in Moscow, Russia. Grandparents

Wendy Pellegrin and

way of Westland announce the announce the birth of William birth of Melanie Jeanne April Andrew Nehring March 3 at 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapo- the Birthing Center of Garden lis Center-Wayne. She joins a City Hospital. Grandparents are sister, Lexie. Grandparents are Bob and Norma Pellegrin of Red-Charles and Rose Bushway of ford and Bob and Natalie

Chuck and Jennifer Morningstar of Livonia announce the birth of Joshua Nicholas April 17. He joins a brother, Jakob. Grandparents are Bob and Karen Chartier of Westland and legar of Livonia announce the Morningstar of Boynton Beach,

Ken and Mary Lynn Free- ton, Ind. He joins sisters Taylor, 4, land of Plymouth Township McKenzie, 3, and brother announce the birth of Scott Zachary, 1. Grandparents are Andrew April 1'at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparand Rick and Nancy Weage, all ents are Linda Gish of Jackson, Thomas Gish of Statesville, N.C., and William and Florence Freeland of Clinton Township. Great-Kalamazoo, and Lottie of Venice Fla. Farnsworth of Evansville, Ind.

> Donna Foster and Rick birth of Brandon Lee Farmer April 1 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings John, 14, Tonya, 13, and Jennifer Foster, 9. Grandparents are Carol and Norman Korowski of Brooklyn, and William

Farmer of Garden City. Larry and Joanne Callegari of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Nicholas Jon, April are Carmine DeVitis and Silvano 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Anna DiMascio, all of Dear- in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Brittany Lynn, 5, and Lauren Elizabeth, 2. Grandparents

are Donna Eiwart and Louie and land Gertrude Calledari, also of West-

land. Wayland and Melissa Mullins of Westland announce the birth of Tristian Robert April 1 at the Birthing Center of per of Westland, and Kathleen Mullins of Taylor.

Brian and Vicki Baker of Canton announce the birth of Sophia Mary April 11 at the Megan Victoria March 16 at Charlie and Pat Morningstar of the University of Michigan Hos-Livonia. Great-grandmothers are pital in Ann Arbor. Grandpar-Marcus and Angela Terwil- Mary Burns of Livonia and Betty ents are Dale and Patricia Baker of Mishawaka, Ind., and Tom burg, and Sam and Ces Hryckand Bonnie Hosler of Hunting- owian of Holly.

> mer of Plymouth announce the Oakwood Hospital Annapolis birth of Keelin McGovern May Center Wayne. Grandparents through July 10. For more infor 13 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins a sister, Maura Rose, 1. Grandparents are Robert and Donna grandmothers are Jean White of McGovern and Rose Kraemer, all

Westland announce the birth of Farmer of Inkster announce the Jagger Scott April 8 at the Livonia, and Gerald and Rox- ture devotion lessons, crafts, Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital Grandparents are Ronald and Dianne Winfrey, and Dennis and Judy Reighard, all of .Westland.

David and Karen Howe of Canton announce the birth of are Ray and Patricia Hunter of 22 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She joins a brother, Tyler Walker. Grandparents are Mar tin and Denise Howe of North Yorkshire, England, Brian and Nancy Howard of Canton and Willy and Pat Walker of West-

Edward and Julie Lindberg of Westland announce the birth of Eric Edward March 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has a brother Brendan, 3 1/2, and a sister Garden City Hospital. He joins a Brooke, 1 1/2. Grandparents are brother, Alex, 2. Grandparents Richard and Sharon Devine of are Richard and Georgann Pep- Canton and Edward and Eileen Lindberg of Livonia.

Jim and Audrey Bastas of Westland announce the birth of Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Joseph, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Carol and Jim Bastas of Davis- A donation of \$7.50 per child,

Garden City announce the birth support the "Dime an Eye" Pro-Robert and Maureen Krae- of Emily Laureen May 10 at gram of Rivers of the World. are Ernest and Barbara Lenard mation, call (734) 422-1470. of Westland and Bleve and Ruth ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Money of Evart, Mich.

Michael and Rebecca Smith of Westland announce the birth of Coty Joseph April 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Scott and Ann Winfrey of Hospital. Grandparents are Livonia. Classes for 3-year-olds Michael and Darlene Smith of through sixth-graders will feaanne Sands of Garden City.

Robert and Tasha Tywlak of Superior Township announce the birth of Zachary Robert May July 19. For more information, 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents Baylee Elizabeth June April Superior Township and Al Twylak of Livonia.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for vacation Bible Bible school, "WWJD (What schools should be submitted in Would Jesus Do?)," 9 a.m. to writing no later than noon Friday noon July 13-17 at the church, for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or sixth grades will discover what by fax at (734) 591-7279. For Jesus would do through stories, more information, call (734) 953-2131.

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, Livonia, The school is for children ages 4-10 \$15 for families, is requested. A free will collection also will be Scott and Christy Money of taken during the Bible school to Registration will be accepted

> 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 singing, recreation and refresh ments. All students also will sing at a 10 a m, worship service on x call (734) 261-1360.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia Children in first through the music, games and crafts. The preschool program, for children entering kindergarten in 1998, 1999 and 2000, will be 9 a.m. to noon July 13-16 at the church. Stories will be heard and experi enced in crafts, cooking, music and worship to learn how Jesus led his life. There is a \$5 registration fee. To register, call the church at (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 ore information or a registra tion 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 Shel don, Canton. The program is for children age 4 through comple tion of the fifth grade. The offering is \$5 per child, with scholarships available. To register, call 734) 459-0013:





The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

EA

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

JULY 4 PARADI

Don't forget to attend the Good Morning USA Parade at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, July 4, in downtown Plymouth.

Following the parade, pack up the kids and head for Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Road to celebrate the holiday with a community picnic of hot dogs, games and fun for the family. The community is invited to the picnic beginning at 11 a.m.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of floral X-ray photography is on display through July 31 at the Ply mouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon. The radiographs are the work of Albert G. Richards an emeritus professor of lentistry 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.

SUMMER CONCERT

The Canton Parks and **Recreation Services pre**sents its summer concert a 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Heritage Park Amphitheater in Canton. The concert, featuring Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, is free. Bring out the blankets and your lawn chairs for the evening.

AROUND TOWN

COFFEE HOURS U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers will meet with constituents during coffee hours 8:30 -10 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, at Vassel's restaurant, 9468 S. Main, Plymouth Call Chip Silvis, (313) 741-4210.

CANDIDATES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts a candidate forum 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, in the lower level of Ernesto's restaurant on Plymouth Road. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Continental breakfast for \$9. **RSVP** to the chamber by July 3 at 453-1540. Candi dates include Thaddeus McCotter, Deborah Whyman and Jim Ryan, all Republicans in the 9th District State Senate race. Democrats Marc Susselman and Carol Poenisch also are invited. Republi cans in the 20th District State House race, Gerald Law and K.C. Mueller also are included as is Democrat Marc Dilacovo. MUSIC IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Communi

ty Arts Council will present he continuing Music in the Park at noon, Wednesday, July 8. The Gratitude Steel Band will perform. Call (734) 416-4-ART.

PARK ART

The 18th Annual Art in the Park occurs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 12, in downtown Plymouth. Four hundred

CAMPUS NOTES

artists and artisans, musi cians and food are on tap. TELL A STORY

Step into a story with Papa Joe's Traveling Storytelling Show 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16, in the meeting room at the Plymouth District Library. Sign up starts Thursday, July 9. Space is limited to 100 children. You must have a ticket to enter the show. Parents are welcome. POETRY

The Plymouth Poets Presents Summer Celebration of Poetry 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman St., at Harvey, in downtown Plymouth Featured readers for July 9 are Al Ward, Marble Brown and Ren'ee Tambeau. Audience members may share their poetry before and after featured readers.

REUNION

Past members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a commemorative program and a display of chorus

459-6829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI

memorabilia. Call (734)

48170. FARM STORIES Maybury State Park hosts 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 Demon stration Building, Maybury Farm is within Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile. one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. The program is free, a state motor park vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. 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 portfo Tio. 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. Call (734) 455-

SYMPHONY

8940

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

Willow Run Local 1776 Reunion occurs noon to dusk Saturday, July 11, at Lower Huron MetroPark, Eastbend Area, 17845 Sav age Road, Belleville. Call (734) 495-0415.



Summer Concert series: Benny and the Jets warmed up a Canton crowd last week at the kickoff Concert in the Park Series sponsored by the township's Parks and Recreation Department. The event is held 7:30 p.m. every Thursday until Aug. 13. Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band are scheduled for today.

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. Fri day at Plymouth Community Arts Council. Call (734) 416-4ART. Participation fee: \$75 for PCAC members, \$100 for others. wide world sports Wide World Sports Cen ter of Ann Arbor has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per player. Goalies play free. For details, call (734) 913-4625. Wide World Sports Cen-

ter is hosting 10 weekly multi-sport camps for children this summer, through Aug. 21. Half-day a.m. or p.m. sessions for children 5-7 years old and full day sessions for children 8-12 years old. For more details on WWSC's programs, call (734) 913-4625barbecue cook-off

 Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, presents the first annual Barbecue Cook-Off, Saturday. Aug. 1 at the Knights of Columbus grounds. There will be more than \$500 in prizes,

based on 24-team participation. Rules are slightly CALENDAR

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups of individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Date and Time	0:
Location:	
Telephone:	
Additional inf	b.:

Use additional sheet if necessar

| \$100 deposit, or over the modified Kansas City barphone with a credit card at becue society rules. Team entry fee is \$20 for each eat category (chicken, pork, ribs, brisket); \$50 for all four. For more informa-PNACD tion, or for registration, call (734) 455-1463, noon to 6

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 loubleheaders. Game balls and USSSA registration are included in the registration. Register in person 3-7:30 n m Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a

(734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is accepting registrations for fall classes. No experience s necessary and the mini-

mum age is 3 years. Classes begin in September. Call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161 ADULT SOCCER The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations

1or its Men's Over 30 Soc cer League. Call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072. TAI CHI

The Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council has Tai Chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. Call (734) 416-4ART.

SCHOOL **OPENINGS**

FORM

Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Summer camp program enrollments for ages

6-10 years also are being accepted. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-8463.

Openings exist for fall 1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state certified and licensed nonprofit school. Call (734) 420-3331.

St. Michael Christian School on Sheldon Road has applications available for fall classes for morning and afternoon kindergarten, elementary grades 1-3. Call (734) 459-9720. Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy Road, between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment Call (734) 459-9909.

SUPPORT GROUPS PARKINSON'S

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30-4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, building 5305, near parking lot P. Also at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, the annual summer picnic will be at the St. Joseph Hospital picnic grounds. A \$2 donation per person is requested. Call (313) 930-6335.

ANGELA HOSPICE

For people throughout southeastern Michigan who may have experienced the loss of a loved one. Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost. All roups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, 734) 464-7810.

4980.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, hoss Summer Science & Math Camps for kids age 6-11. "I'm A People Machine" meets July 20-24. Science and math camps are filled with hands-on activities that make learning fun. Latchkey is included. Call (734) 420-3331.

New Morning School hosts 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

"Have You Hugged A Cricket Today?" Explore insects and other invertebrates 11 a.m. to 12:30

DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

p.m. Monday-Friday, July 6-10, at New Morning School, To register, cal

VOLUNTEER WORK

The Plymouth Commun ty United Way need your help with the 1998 campaign, which will begin in September, with advance meetings in August. Volun teers are needed to work with a campaign team of local executives who will call on business, profes sional and industrial accounts to solicit donations for human service agencies in the community To volunteer, call (734) 453-6879.

ALZHEIMER'S

The Alzheimer's Associa tion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Volunteers receive an orientation. To volunteer, call Adam Ster ling, (248) 557-8277. VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Parkinson's patients. caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings, which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208

CLUBS

CAREER WOMEN The National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter, hosts its monthly networking meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Ernesto's restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Featured speaker Camille Procassini, a clair vovant and certified hypnotherapist and teacher of on development and dream interpretation at Schoolcraft College. Her topic will be "Using Intuition in the Workplace." Call Judi, (734) 453-7272, Ext. 223.

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

The following students were named to the

dents are Dawn DeBarr, Laurie Demers, Scott

Tolstyka, Jeff Vergelini, Reid Cameron, Lynn

Cannon, Michael DeBarr, Richard Florence, Lila

Gould, James Heika, Shelley Schroeter, Daniel-

la Sugg, Therese Tyler. Plymouth residents:

Yvette Burney, Terry Hoffman, Susan Azar,

Steven Everson, Christopher Petersen.

Members and classes are available for those seeking to become licensed ham radio operators. Meetings occur 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. Call Earl at (734) 453-8865, Chuck at (734) 453-7377, or Ralph at (734) 455-7652.

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

GRADUATION

Graduating from Purdue University in West Lafeyette, Ind., are Rebecca Lynne Koehl of Canton, liberal arts, bachelor of arts; David Satterley of Canton, graduate school, master of science in engineering; John Robert Coleman of Canton, graduate school, master of science in

engineering; Robert Kelly Rosler of Canton, graduate school, master of science in manage-EMU PROFESSORS RETIRE

Henry L. Gottwald of Plymouth, professor of special education, 34 years; Kishor Wahi of Plymouth, professor of teacher education, 30 years.

EMU STAFF RANKS GROW Karen Gabrys of Plymouth, was appointed to ications and operations, condirector of commu tinuing education.

Doris Swanson of Canton, was appointed to Account I, accounting. Swanson has a bachelor of business administration degree with a major dean's honor roll at Walsh College. Canton resiin accounting from Eastern Michigan University. She is currently working toward her second Kemp, Avinash Patel, Joseph Stevens, Amy bachelor's degree

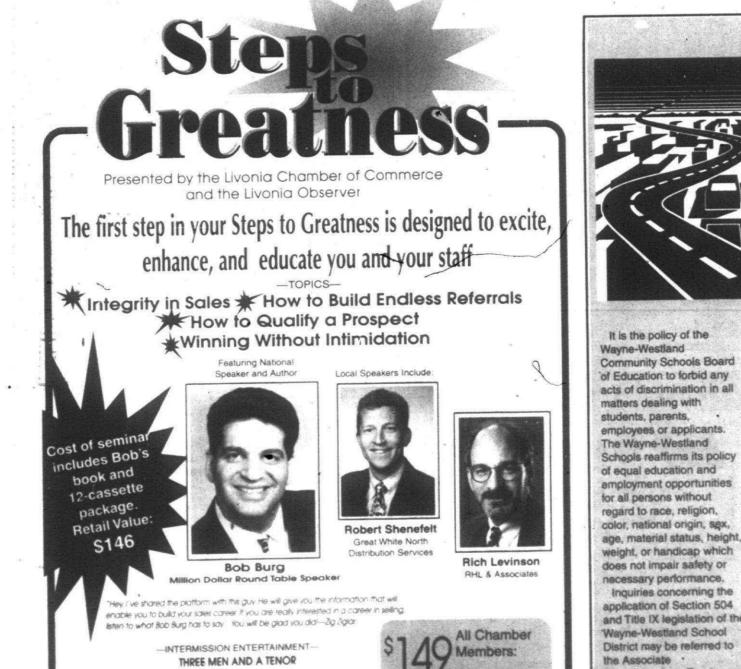
EMU TENURE

Heather Smith of Plymouth was awarded tenure-track for assistant professor, chemistry. She earned a bachelor's degree at EMU, and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan.

(734) 420-3331.

UNITED WAY

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate Knoxville.



O FranklinCovey

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l	ARBOR HOSPICE
I	Arbor Hospice has a
ł	seven-week group for peo-
1	ple age 18-25 who have
1	experienced the death of a
1	parent. Group meets
1	Wednesday evenings at th
1	First United Methodist
ł	Church, 777 W. Eight Mil
1	Northville. Call Chandra
Į	Newmark at (800) 783-
l	5754 to register. For infor
1	mation about other age ar
	loss groups, call (248) 348



ENGAGEMENTS

Granata-Ricotta

1.4

Dennis and Judy Granata of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Andrew James Ricotta, the son of Jim and Joan Ricotta, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1996 graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as an accountant for Clayton and McKervey in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1995 graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a controls engineer for TrioTool in Livonia. A September wedding is

Klemm-Hardy

Gerhard and Gail Klemm of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Louise, to Jamison John Hardy, the son of Dan and Cathy Hardy, formerly of Westland. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Central Michigan University. She is employed as an elementary school teacher. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lutheran High School of West-

land and Concordia University in Mequon, Wis. He is a graduate student at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne,

An August wedding is planned

Dawson-Emerson

Charles and Vicki Dawson of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy G., to Chad D. Emerson, the son of Darrel and Joy Emerson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from high school in Karns, Tenn. She will graduate from the University of Tennessee School of Education in 1999.

of Livonia Stevenson high School and 1997 graduate of the University of Tennessee Law School. He is an attorney with the firm Woolf, McClain, Bright in

An August wedding is planned

SPONSORED BY

Exhibit,

Works

planned at St. Valentine

Catholic Church in Redford.

O'Hare, the son of D. Peter and Susan O'Hare of Northville. The bride-to-be is a graduate

Watkins-O'Hare

John and Helen Watkins of

Livonia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter. Jennife

Katherine, to Aaron Daniel

of Shrine High School in Royal Oak and the University of Michigan. She is enrolled in the master of science degree program in clinical psychology at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a loss prevention/safety manager at he Parisian Department Store in Livonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of South Lyon High School. He is

Stitz-Mahnick

Donald and Joanne Stitz of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Denise Renee, to Michael Charles Mahnick, the son of Kenneth and Barbara Mahnick of Rochester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in liberal arts.

MacKenzie-Rener

Jim and Debbie MacKenzie of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Christine, to Michael Patrick Rener, the son of Tom and Pat Rener of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be attends Brigham Young University where she is majoring in pre dentistry. She will attend Brigham Young University in Hawaii in the fal

An August wedding is planned



An October wedding planned at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in South Lyon.

She is employed as a marketing executive with Imperial Marketing in Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of

lourly Drawings . Win \$20 Gift Certif

Houris Dieventationsent + All Ages July 11 & 12 (Sat. & Sun.) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Halmich Park int of Ryan on 12 Mile Rd. - Nor info., cell (310)977-

DeLibero-D'Orazio

Carmine and Maria DeLibero of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela JoAnn, to Michael Angelo D'Orazio, the son of Mario and Alicia D'Orazio, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is a senior majoring in elementary-special education at Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a graduate of the University of Michigan with a a bachelor's degree in business management. He is employed as a configuration analyst at TRW



Automotive Electronics A September 1999 wedding is planned at St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.

engagement announcement days. oublished in the Plymouth, Ferris State University with a Canton, Livonia, Redford, degree in construction manage-Garden City and Westland ment. He is employed as chie Observer is an easy process. 459-2700. estimator at the Bell Company. The announcements appear in A September wedding is the Community Life section of a first come, first served basis. planned at St. James Catholic Church in Ferndale. --- ---sizzling N tun! This summer there is so much going on it's hard to decide what to & where to go! That's why the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has put together this special directory to make it easier ... For more information about advertising please call Rich: 734-953-2069 Nan: 734-954-2099 HIDDEN LAKE Universit GARDENS Summer-Unsurpassed annual & perennial gardens, conife collection, hosta garden, and 6 miles scenic drive Fall-Spectacular fall color. Warren's 18th Annual Winter-All-weather greenhouse conservato Art in the Park bring-Beautiful flowering trees collection, millions of na 100 Artists from Around the Cou Seasons Walking Trails . Biking (except Sundays & Holis

Services (313) 595-2036.

Board of Education November 10, 1980

the district's appeal process.

How to submit an announcement Having your wedding or the newspapers on Thurs-Forms are available in the newspapers' offices or by calling (734) 953-2131 or (734)

Announcements appear on



(517) 431-2060

-

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- school diploma Free To others who quality?
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and Title IX legislation of the the Associate Superintendent, Employee

Adopted by the Any unresolved concerns

may be appealed through

at the Church of Christ in Knoxville

at Zion Lutheran Church in Bay City.

Her fiance is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at actor Robert Redford's ranch.

at Sundance Ski Resort in Utah.



ebration. For more information

Church of Today West-Unity

meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at

Meadowbrook Elementary

School, 29200 Meadowbrool

Road south of 13 Mile Road. The

church offers youth education

and Bible classes, meditation.

Artist Way and Unity Basics

courses. For more information.

call (248) 449-8900 or visit its

Vision of Hope will perform at 7

Riverside Park Church of God,

11771 Newburgh Road (at New-

provided for children up to age 4

Church will have a flea market 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 11,

at the church, 6500 N. Wayne

Road, Westland. The rain date

alent of two parking spots) is

time will be 7 a.m. For more

Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

BASKETBALL CAMP

information, call Ray or Jackie

will be July 18. Space (the equiv

available at \$20 per space. Setup

p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at

burgh and Plymouth roads),

Livonia. Nursery care will be

Call (734) 464-0990 for more

Good Shepherd Reformed

http://www.cotwest.com.

call (248) 348-7600.

SUNDAY LESSONS

Web site at

information.

FLEA MARKET

VISION OF HOPE

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church will host the Friendship Express, an evening of fun and fellowship for all ages for the congregation and community, 5 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. A light supper will be served. For more information, or to register, call the church at (734) 421-7620. **MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, July 17-19 and Sept. 18-20, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit

PRECEPT TRAINING

Registration is being for Precept Ministries Institute of Training for students, potential leaders or current leaders Aug. 13-15 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

http://www.rc.net/detroit/wwme

Experienced instructors will lead intense sessions that teach participants inductive Bible study skills of observation, interpreta tion, application and discussion group leadership. The trainers also will offer tried-and-true instructions to guide participants in developing more effective skills in their particular areas of interest or need. People interested in the training can call Lee Anne Young at (734) 455-0022.

SUMMER SERVICE

The Sunday worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will be at 9:30 a.m. Sundays through Sept. 6. During the month of June, there will be a special learning and worship time 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-7249. **EXERCISE FUN**

The Merriman Road Baptist **Church Fitness Bunch meets** 6:15-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program consists of

low-impact light aerobics, perfect for toning and shaping muscles. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472. CONFIDENTIAL HELP Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday by calling (734) 427-LIFE.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Open Door Church, 33105 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (248) 471-5282.

FROM THE HEART

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church offers From the Heart Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Rooms B2 and 4 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Family members, those with cancer and friends are invited to share, encourage and support one another in a loving, hopeful God-focused environment. For more information call the church at (734) 422-1826.

LITURGY ON TAPE

The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for a cost of \$15, plus \$3 postage, from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The tapes make a great gift for a shut-in or those unable to attend the liturgy. The tapes also can be given to those people who are either seeking or expressing an interest in the Orthodox faith.

PROMISE BUILDERS

Memorial Church of Christ's weekly men's discipleship group the "Promise Builders" meets 6-8 a.m. every Tuesday morning at the church building, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Each morning begins with a 10-minute introduction, followed by 40 minutes of small group discussion and prayer, and a 10-minute large group "wrap-up" session. The goal of Promise Builders "is to encourage one another to live

as men of faith in our relation ships with family, friends and fellow workers and to hold one another accountable to these responsibilities." For more infor mation, call Bob Veresh at (734) 261-7833 or Bob Perry at (734) 261-6017.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH? An open invitation is extended t anyone inquiring about member ship in the Catholic church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (734) 729-4411.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tues day of the month. For more information, call (734) 525-3664 or (734) 261-9276.

ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (734) 326-0330.

SAFE

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, south of Joy, Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. SAFE (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday for the chemically dependent and their families. Help is provided through a 12step recovery program. Family members receive support in

overcoming problems of codependency. Those interested in assisting in the recovery ministry are offered training. All meetings are interpreted for the

For more information or individual counseling, call (734) 453-4785

degree and are free to marry in should be submitted in writing the Catholic Church, will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 4, at the Possum Hollow shelter in Kensington Metropark. The cost Livonia 48150, or by fax at is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members before June 28 and \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members thereafter for a

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a

Catholic organization which pro-

port assistance divorced and sep

vides spiritual, social and sup-

arated Christians, will have a

day, July 4, at St. Robert Bel-

charge will be \$8, including

The group meets regularly on

- 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn,

Five Mile Road west of Beech

a.m. at St. Aidan's Church,

Sundays for breakfast and Mass

Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15

17500 Farmington Road (north

of Six Mile Road), Livonia - call

Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee

and conversation at 7 p.m. Tues-

days at Archie's Family Restau-

rant, 30471 Plymouth Road,

Livonia, and for pinochle at 7

INDEPENDENCE DAY WORSHIP

an old-fashioned picnic and

singspiration at Detroit First

ty Road, north of Eight Mile

Road, Northville.

otic music.

marked by an Independence Day

Church of the Nazarene, Hagger-

The 11 a.m. worship service will

feature a full color guard, multi-

media presentation and special

Independence Day message by

The worship celebration will be

followed by a picnic dinner of

chicken, salads and cold drinks

on the church grounds and an

Donations of \$3 per person or

accepted. Child care will be

afternoon of spiritual and patri-

\$10 per family for dinner will be

available during the worship cel-

Dr. Carl Leth, senior pastor.

worship celebration, followed by

The Fourth of July will be

Rose at (734) 464-3325

p.m. every other Friday - call

refreshments.

dance, starting at 7 p.m., Satur-

larmine Church, West Chicago

and Inkster roads, Redford. The

barbecue lunch of hamburgers, St. Michael Christian School is hot dogs, salads, dessert, pop, accepting a limited number of beer and munchies. Call Teresa applications for fall classes at (248) 557-6183 for more inforkindergarten morning or afternoon and grades 1-3. Class sizes mation.

are small to promote individualized attention and the curriculum includes physical education, computers and music, with an emphasis on writing skills, spelling and phonics. The school

is at 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call

ing a series of classes, focusing on a different topic each week, at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The topics include "Forgiveness," Matthew: 6:14-15, on July 2 and "Wealth," Luke 18:24-5, on July 9. Readings of scripture will be followed by group discussion and interpretation led by Unity teacher Debra Ammar, A Bible is needed for the class. For more information, call the church at

group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman Road, Livonia, continues with its regular meet ing at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7908, or Rosemary Kline at (734)

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a non-profit organiza-

tion of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's

Ward Presbyterian Church will offer two week-long basketball camps July 13-17 and July 20-24 for children entering grades 5-6. The camps will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Knox Hall of the church. 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville The camps will be directed by Aaron Jerome, director of the fifth and sixth grade ministries at Ward. Some of the camp features will be daily devotional, dribbling drills, shooting instructions, man-to-man defense principles and offensive foot work. Each child will receive a T-shirt to wear and keep. Enrollment is limited and the cost is \$55. For more information, call the Christian education

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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

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The Observer

Crusader volleyball, C3 Outdoors, C4

P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, July 2, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Angell recognized

The basketball season started a bit slowly last fall for Julie Angell, but as it progressed things started coming together for both Angell and her Princeton University teammates. The end result: a 16-10 final record and a second-place finish for the Lady Tigers, and a bundle of awards for the Plymouth native and 1995 Farmington Hills Mercy HS graduate.

Three of the team's five awards went to Angell, who will enter her senior year at Princeton this fall. She was presented the Most Improved Player Award, the Kim Curry Award for team spirit, and the Herbert W Hobler Award, given to the player who "through positive attitude, sportsmanship, and consistent effort to improve her skills, contributes most to the team."

Angell, who entered the season averaging 2.8 points and 1.6 rebounds in 11.6 minutes per game through her first two years at Princeton, began the season as the sixth person, then moved into the starting lineup. The 6foot-1 forward averaged seven points, 3.5 rebounds and one block in 22.5 minutes per game as the Tigers rolled to an 11-3 record in their last 14 games. Included in their wins was a three-point win over Ivy League champion Harvard Feb. 7 (Harvard upset Stanford, the West Region's top seed, in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament).

Angell, who is second on Mercy's all-time scoring list, was named a Princeton team co-captain for the upcoming season.

Lightning strikes

The Canton Lightning, an under-12 boys soccer team, won its division this spring with a 7-1-1 record.

Team members are Jason Burgamy, Brandon Carter, Patrick D'Annunzio, Patrick Gubry, Bradley Helbert, Kelsey Helland, Derek Jose, Muham-mad Kham, Kushal Mistry, Eric Moro, Brett Russell, Matthew Rymond, Michael Savoni, Sean Spencer, Charles Thomas, Ben Wiedmaier and Carl Yiu. The team is coached by Lynn Helland, Pat Gubry and Mike Spencer.

Kilgore golf outing

A golf outing to benefit the Educational Excellence Foundation -Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund is scheduled for Tuesday, July 28 at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$50 for students 18-and-under, \$75 for adults over 18, and it includes 18 holes of golf (10 a.m. shotgun start) with cart, a barbecue (chicken and burgers) and prizes. Ticket prices will be donated toward the Education Excellence Foundation - Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund. Kilgore was a student and member of the swim team at Plymouth Salem HS. He passed away March 6 from heart failure. Those interested in participating, or contributing, should call (734) 454-'0998 or (734) 459-4837 for further information and/or registration forms. Registration is due by July 17.

Lakers outscore 'Cats; Wolves romp



Two first-period goals by Brad Feiler (from Canton) — he finished with three in the game - enabled the Lakers to open a 4-1 lead after one, a cushion they never relinquished in collecting a 9-5 triumph over the Wildcats in a Metro Summer Hockey League contest played

Tuesday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

Mike Vigilante added two goals and an assist, and Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) and Jeramie Murray (Redford) each had a goal and two assists for the Lakers, who led 7-3 entering the final period. Other goal-scorers for the winners: Ryan Gauthier (Canton) and Ryan Ward.

The Wildcats got two goals apiece from Michael Wisienski (with one assist) and Matt Henderson (Livonia). Tom Taylor also scored, with Brian Calka adding three assists and Troy Taylor contributing

Shawn Miller was in goal the entire game for the Lakers (he assisted on Vigalante's first goal). Kevin Swope started in the net for the Wildcats, with Chuck Schervish taking over in the second period.

Wolverines 8, Wildcats 5: On Monday at Plymouth, a four-goal burst in the final period enabled the Wolverines to break a 4-4 tie and beat the Wildcats.

The Wolves got goals from seven different players in collecting the victory. Dan Trainor (Plymouth) scored twice; he also had an assist. Other third-period goals came from Jim Wheaton (Plymouth), Keith Rowe (Redford) and Shaun Harrington (Livonia). Rowe and Dale Rominski each added two assists in the game. Bill Trainor (Canton), Darryl Schimmelpfenneg (Canton) and Dennis Elenich (Livonia) also scored goals for the Wolverines.

The 'Cats, who led 3-1 after one period, were paced

by Tom Taylor, who had two goals and an assist. Matt Henderson (Livonia) added a goal and an assist, Troy Taylor and Bobby Jones each scored goals, and Nick McCormack (Livonia) got two assists.

Joe Sorentino was in goal all the way for the Wolves; Chuck Schervish and Kevin Swope split time in goal for the 'Cats.

Buildogs 10, Falcons 3: The Bulldogs opened up a 4-0 lead and never looked back in defeating the Falcons Monday at Plymouth.

Kevin Swider (Livonia) scored two of those first four goals for the 'Dogs; he later added three assists. Ben Blackwood also had two goals and three assists for the winners, with Corey Swider (Livonia) and Lex Madais each getting a goal and three assists, Ian Crockford mustering a goal and two assists, and

Please see MSHL, C2

Change in leadership Schoolcraft's athletics now under Tomey's rule

Things are changing. Then again, maybe they aren't.

Talk to those in charge of athletics at Schoolcraft College and the impression is that, well, really, nothing's all that different. Just shifting stuff around. Not up. Not down. Laterally.

"The transition," said John Tomey, dean of student services, of his taking control of SC's athletic department, "has been almost transparent."

Which is how they want it to be seen, quite naturally. Midge Carleton, an assistant dean of instruction, had had the responsibility for nearly a decade. A re-shuffling of the administration this past spring resulted in the athletic department switching to Tomey's control.

Why? That's the obvious question. And the answer seems just as simple. "Mrs. Careleton did a great job," Tomey said. "It's just that athletics is

student services activity." Making this kind of adjustment which is how Tomey and SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh described this change - seem like the right thing to do.

But is that all that will come of it? Are other changes in the school's athletic department in store?

Good questions, which deserve answers. After all, just a year ago, SC found itself looking for replacements. for two coaches, and they had little time to devote to the search.

The administrators in charge, mainly Kavanaugh, were fortunate. Good, too. They came up with Bill Tolstedt for the women's soccer team and Carlos Briggs for the men's bas-

ketball team. Tolstedt has re-structured women's soccer program and recruited a team for the upcoming season that makes the outlook promising. And Briggs coached SC's men's basketball team to its finest season ever.



New responsibilities: John Tomey, Schoolcraft College's dean of student services, has a new area to look after - the school's athletic department, which is beginning to climb.

But was it just luck? Or can SC continue on its current heading? Perhaps some would think Tomey's

response to such questions predictable Whatever it is the pr

sent Schoolcraft College proudly."

Tomey, who has served as dean of student services for the past three'

letic scholarship funding was increased almost twofold, just when he was taking charge of the program, he resisted taking responsibility for it.

"Just an accident of timing," Tomey said. Such accidents will make the Ocelots far more competitive in all arenas - and that's something Tomey is committed to.

"One of the reasons I wanted to meet with all the coaches yesterday," Tomey said of his meeting with them Monday, "was to let them know they'll be on an equal footing (with other community college programs). In recruiting student-athletes, I want to give them all the support they need.

"And as far as the student-athlete is concerned, all the tools are in place to make them successful."

Remaining competitive - or making clear the school's determination to keep its teams "on an equal playing field," as Tomey put it - is a priority.

This is not, and if Tomey's intentions are clear it never will be, a winat-all-costs situation. Athletics has not, and will not, take precedence over scholastics at SC.

"I'll do anything possible to help a student," Tomey declared. "But they have to go to class.

"If they're only here to play basketball or soccer, they're here for the wrong reasons.

In administrative jargon, this shift is probably nothing more than a shuf--fle. The popular corporate term currently applied to such restructuring is streamlining. Instead of weaving through various levels of the administration, Kavanaugh now can report

"We want them to go on to repre-

(he has been at SO

Indians romp

The Michigan Indians, a Plymouthbased Willie Mays-level (10 years and under) baseball team, proved best at the fourth annual Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association Invitational Tournament last weekend at the Canton Softball Center. The Indians posted a 5-0 record in the tourney. outscoring their opponents 64-13.

In an 11-0 mercy-rule victory over Howell in the championship game, Shawn Dunford (from Westland) tossed four innings of scoreless pitching, allowing two hits while striking out four.

In Little Caesar's Baseball Federation league play last Monday, the Indians ripped the Wayne Bandits 29-6 to improve to 10-4. Shawn Little (Canton) struck out five of the six batters he faced in two innings of work, and Craig Laplante collected seven strikeouts in three innings pitched. Nick Sarkissian hit for the cycle and had five hits, totaling eight runs batted in.

Other team members include David Carey and Craig Post (Canton); Kyle Gendron and Greg Marrone (Plymouth); Eddie Duggan and Stephen Merlo (Livonia); Nathan Sarkissian (South Lyon); and Garrett Ruthig (Brighton). The team is coached by Jim Gendron, Dave Sarkissian and Nick Marrone.

one: "My philosophy is that, as an educational institution, our product is our students. We want to make them successful as students - and as athletes.

not one to quickly commit to radical changes. Ascertain and evaluate -that's his policy.

He also refused to take credit for something not of his doing. When ath-*

dean -

"More direct - that would be a good way to describe it," Kavanaugh said.

"Yes, I think so," Tomey agreed. Now let's hope it all works out.

Lasers broom Bulls; Mold still unbeaten

Tara Muchow was the winning pitcher in both games Tuesday as the host Livonia Lasers swept a softball doubleheader from the Birmingham Bulls, 5-4 and 3-0.

The Lasers improved their record to 5-2-1 in the Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League.

Muchow allowed four hits in the sixinning first game, striking out eight while walking seven.

Livonia had only three hits, one each by Kelly Young, Kelli Zawacki and Sara Knopsnider. The Lasers capitalized on seven walks - six in the last two innings.

In the second game, the Lasers scored all their runs in the fifth inning. the last due to a time limit.

Muchow tossed a three-hitter this time, again striking out eight and walking four.

Jamie Linden keyed the fifth inning with a two-run double, and Tera Morrill's second hit of the night was an **RBI** single.

Linden and Young also had two hits apiece.

The Lasers play the Livonia Lancers tonight at Livonia Ladywood.

M.C. Mold 12-10, Canton Cobras 2-0: The wins keep piling up for the Motor

City Mold.

Tuesday's sweep of their younger counterparts (both teams play for the Plymouth Canton team) at Canton HS pushed the Mold's record to 8-0 in the Incredible Fastpitch Softball League. In the opener, Laura Stewart was the winning pitcher, allowing two earned

runs on two hits while striking out 11 Melissa Brown and Paula McKernan each had a hit (Brown's was a double) and drove in two runs, while Carrie Kovachevich got one hit, scored two runs and stole four bases, and Christina Kiessel had a hit and two stolen bases. Brianne McNichols and Shelly Priebe both scored two runs.

In the nightcap, Gretchen Hudson was the winning pitcher, allowing one walk and fanning eight. Angela Neu had a hit, scored two runs and stole two bases, and Lisa Baker, Jenna Pirrino and Priebe each got a hit and an **RBI**

M.C. Mold 14-17, Farmington Diamonds 1-1: Last Thursday, the Motor City Mold got a no-hitter from Laura

Please see MOLD, C2

SOFTBALL



Right on target: Laura Stewart tossed a no-hitter in the Mold's opening-game win over the Diamonds last Thursday.

ADRAY BASEBALL DCI clinging to a big lead

More than halfway through the Adray Metro Baseball Association, Livonia Decision Consultants Inc. resides in first place in the Livonia Collegiate Division

The collegiate champion receives an automatic berth to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national championship in Johnstown, Pa.

DCI owns a 10-4-1 record for-21 points, four ahead of the secondplace Michigan Lake Area Rams with two games in hand.

The Rams are 8-8-1 and their three remaining games against DCI are crucial in their hopes of repeating as division champions. The two teams split two games earlier in the season.

"We've got to win two out of three," Rams coach Rick Berryman said. "They have an edge now. They're playing well.

The Rams failed to move above the .500 mark on Monday, losing to the Windsor Stars, 11-9. The game was originally scheduled for June 12 but postponed due to rain.

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Please see BASEBALL, C4

C2(CP)

Hole-in-one

A day that won't soon be for

Teryl Flynn, of Plymouth, colected her first-ever hole-in-one while playing at Pebble Creek Golf Course in South Lyon last week. Flynn aced the 150-yard 17th hole, using a three-wood.

Movin' on up

They were winners at the NCAA Division II level. Now the University of Alabama-Huntsville hockey team will see if it can be a success in NCAA Division I.

The Chargers, winners of two NCAA II championships in the last five years, announced Monday that they would indeed move up to NCAA I for the upcoming season. Coached by A.J. Baker, a former Redford native and the founder of the Metro Summer Hockey League, which operates out of the Plymouth Ice Arena, the reason for the shift was the declining enrollment in Division II in hockey (five teams will com-

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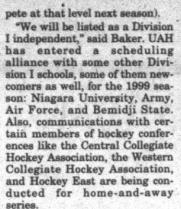
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UAH will have five Division I schools on its 1998-99 schedule.

Other plans include "an independent post-season tournament" by the end of the 1999-2000 season, Baker said. A goal for the program is to be a member of a major hockey conference by 2000; the Chargers must go through a two-year waiting period before becoming eligible to compete for the NCAA championship, by NCAA rules.

"Membership in Division II

Doctor

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Heating, Cooling

on WJR

MA

has gone down," said UAH director of athletics Jim Harris. "We felt it wa in our best interests to eep enthusiasm high for college ice hockey, and in the best interest of our program to move to Division I.

SPORTS ROUNDU

Rec offerings

•The second session of the unior tennis camps, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will be July 6-9 at Griffin Park.

old) will be from 9-10:30 a.m.; Juniors (7-15 years old) will be from 9 a.m.-noon. Costs: for Little Swingers, Canton residents are \$30, non-residents are \$35; for Juniors, Canton residents are

\$70, non-residents are \$75. Two other sessions will follow. on July 20-23 and Aug. 3-6. Each student will be evaluated and

camp participants will receive a T-shirt Register at Canton Parks*and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton, during

274-5405

Wednesday, July 15 at the Pheasant Run Golf Course prac-The first day of lessons will be

son times will be determined by

\$499

\$499

age and ability level. The fee includes instruction from PGA professionals, range balls, Parks and Recreation/Pheasant Run Tshirt, and a certificate of comple-

There are no residency requirements. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, through July 10. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Hoop camp

The Metro Basketball Association is holding its ninth annual Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 8-15 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 27-31 at Garden City High School.

Campers are then divided by age and will play competitive . games. There will be contests in various skills and certificates and awards are given out at the end of camp.

Each camper receives a T-shirt on the first day. The cost of the camp is \$95 and a second boy or girl in each family gets a \$5 discount. Space is limited. Call Kevin Wilkinson at (313)

Volleyball leagues

Co-ed sand volleyball leagues are now being formed by the

play at a time). Registration

AMERICAN

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GO CART SALF

Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Cost is \$40 per team (eight player maximum; four

Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

ends July 2, at Canton Townsh Parks and Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway (phone: 397-5110)

There is a six-team maximum per league; there are no residency requirements. All games will be played at 6, 7 or 8 p.m. on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, from July 7 through Aug. 19, at the Heritage Park sand volleyball court

LT Mack wins

Unbeaten Livonia Travel Connie Mack team trimmed the Michigan Braves, 6-2, at Gabriel Richard field to take first place with a 5-0 record.

Dale Hayes of Westland John Glenn defeated Redford Union's Mike Macek with both pitchers going the distance.

Haves struck out six, waked one and gave up eight hits while Macek struck out four, walked three and was touched for 10

Bob Malek, of Canton and Redford Catholic Central had two doubles and a home run for LT while CC teammate Casey Rogowski had a double and a home run good for three RBI. Harrison's Mike Fisher was 2-

for-2. Chris Woodruff of CC, Roy Rabe of Stevenson and Corey Cook of Churchill also drove in runs.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Stewart in the opening game of a twinbill sweep of the Diamonds. Stewart struck out

-C1

Mold

Melissa Brown had three hits and scored three runs in the first game, and Liz Elsner had two hits (one a double) two walks, scored four runs and drove in two more. Shelly Priebe added two hits and two RBI, Carrie Kovachevich scored twice and drove in a run, and Brianne McNichols scored twice.

In the second game Gretchen Hudson tossed a one-hitter, surrendering one run, walking two and striking out seven in picking up the win. She also had a triple.

Paula McKernan and Elsner each had a hit, scored two runs and got one RBI for the unbeaten Mold. Christina-Kiessel had a hit and scored three runs, and Jenna Pirrino got a hit and an RBI.



Mike Schmidt (Livonia) and Eric Bratcher collecting a goal and an assist each. Matt Grant (Livonia) also had a goal.

The Falcons got goals from Scott Goleniak, Nick Field and Vic Decina (Canton). Goleniak also had an assist, and Paul Goleniak got two assists.

J.J. Weaks was in goal the entire game for the 'Dogs; Matt Wierzba and Casey Osting divided time in goal for the Falcons.



Rd., Dearborn Hts. or you may call 313-292-8877. Bids are due July 14, 1998







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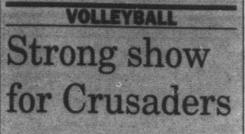
tice facility, for those 7-18 years old. Cost is \$50 for the four-session lesson. 10-11:30 a.m.: the remaining les-

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998



The Crusaders 16-under Elite girls volley-all team, fresh off an AAU state champi-nship, finished 18th in a field of 96 teams at he National USA Volleyball Association

All of the Crusaders reside in Observer with the exception of two from Northville The Crusaders won six of the seven tourna ments they entered this season, losing only one match and splitting three others before he state meet.

They were 9-3 at the national tournament. They are coached by former Livonia Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. The fact that the players sport a combined 3.8 grade point average dds to the appeal of coaching them, Cagle

"That's a pretty incredible season," Cagle said. "They are quality kids on a team that enjoys volleyball and gets along well. They are an easy team to coach, they learn quickly and enjoy challenges. I get a lot of of satisfac-tion knowing these players go back and become varsity starters and the core of their high school teams. Volleyball is an ultimate team sort - you can't day it alone." eam sport - you can't play it alone."

Play at the national tournament opened on day, June 20 when the Crusaders beat Gold Star (Illinois), 15-3, 15-6, and the Hawaii Asics Rainbow, 15-9, 15-7, before losing s16-14, 10-15, 11-15 (rally) to Sports Perce No. 2 (Illino

"It was an off match that all felt we should have won," Cagle said.

On Sunday, June 21, the Crusaders led with a 15-6, 15-11 win over the St. Louis Lightning, a 15-10, 10-15, 15-7 (rally) orts Performance No. 3 (Illinois) nn over Spo and a 7-15, 16-14, 15-11 (rally) win over

"Although we were outplayed much of the natch our superior serving and defense pre-railed on the rally game," Cagle said.

On the third day of competition, the Cru-saders beat the Motor City (Michigan), 15-1, 15-10, before losing to Fort Wayne (Indiana), 13-15, 6-15, and beating Central (Ohio), 15-1,

"After losing a tough match to Fort Wayne, they came out against an excellent Ohio team and with great serving and excellent defen-sive reads, smoked them. The loss to Fort Vayne took us out of medal contention but the girls had a new goal - to finish on top in the consolation round. The best we could fin-

ish at that point was 17th." On the final day of competition, Tuesday June 23, the Crusaders beat the Hawaii Asic Rainbow No. 2, 15-9, 15-10, and Genessee, 15 , 15-6, before being eliminated by St. Louis

6-15, 15-13, 14-16 (rally). Team member included: Desiree Betts Livonia/Ladywood), Kelli Bracken (Redford/Dearborn Divine Child), Jill Dombrowski mouth Salem), Janel Hasse (Northville), edith Hasse (Northville), Andrea Kmet Livonia Franklin), Tera Morrill (Livonia ranklin), Bree Pastalaniec (Salem), Lyndsay Sopko (Franklin), Amanda Suder (Salem).

Polanski's stock up after Amateur

Stephen Polanski has been going after golf for quite some time. Now golf will be coming to him.

Polanski faces a major decision as he enters his senior season at Livonia Stevenson High School - where to go to college. July 1 was the first date colleges could

officially talk to the Livonia golfing prodigy and there's no shortage of schools from the West, South and in Michigan who have been recruiting the 17-year-old.

The recruiting has only intensified after Polanski made the finals of the Michigan Amateur Golf Championship, where he lost, 2-and-1 Sunday, to collegian Shawn Koch

"That's going to begin another grueling process," said Polanski's father, John, "as he tries to sort through where he wants to play his college golf." Warm-weather schools have an intrinsic

edge in the recruiting battle for any golfer but the attraction of playing close to family and friends can't be overlooked, either. Polanski hopes to have a decision made by the November early signing period. The youngster has been well known in

golfing circles for several seasons but the Michigan Amateur introduced him to the general public and the media.

"GAM (Golf Association of Michigan) officials said they were very impressed with how Stephen handled himself, the interviews and all that," said his father. who works at Diversified Services Group in Bingham Farms.

Stephen was on his way to the American Junior Golf Association tournament in Lake Geneva, Wis., and was unavailable for comment

"I think he would say it was a great opportunity," John Polanski said, "but more importantly a great experience play-

ing in the Michigan Amateur. "It's my understanding that if he would have won, he would have been the youngest player in the last 68 years to

Not since Chuck Kocsis in 1930 has a 17year-old won the Michigan Amateur, so just matching that feat of getting to the final was impressive. It's a terrific compliment in view of the competition and the mental toughness required.

"It's a grueling and trying week," the elder Polanski said, "especially the match play component. Playing six matches to win the championship is a very trying process. Mentally, it's an emotional roller coaster

"You win one (hole), lose one. You're down one, you're up one. You're up, you're down. It's very, very trying.

"After he made it through the semifinals, he was very, very confident. He was a little bit concerned about his putting, so after the two Saturday matches he spent a couple of hours trying to work on his

Koch had four straight birdies to finish the front nine and led, 3-up, at the turn. Polanski drew within a hole but his 14-foot birdie putt to tie the match on the 16th didn't drop. He missed the 5-footer coming

GOLF

back and Koch iced it on the 17th. "He was down after the match," Polanski's father said. "But he's had a great summer so far. He had four top-10 finishes in five national tournaments."

Polanski will attempt to qualify in Oscoda next weekend for the United States Junior Amateur. After that he'll play in "The Big I" (Independent Insurance Agents' tournament) in Jackson, then it's off to Chicago for the Western Junior.

Polanski has been working with Dave Kendall at Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti as he advances his game. He's also aided by veteran pros Ray Glenn and John Jawor.

The youngster was able to translate their advice to success in the Michigan Amateur, although he want through a couple of caddies in the process.

Polanski carded a 143 in the two qualify ng rounds to finish second.

He opened match play with a 1-up victory over Ian Harris, then defeated Doug Davis and John Barry before running into fellow Livonia product Kevin Janasik in the quarterfinals.

Polanski prevailed, 1-up, in the battle of city golfers before shading David Brochu, 1-up, to reach the finals. He was down two after the first nine holes of the 18-hole emifinal but rallied to win.

His father carried Polanski's bag through the first two matches and "from my point of view it was the most grueling thing I've ever gone through. It was very hard for me to help him stay focused. I'm basically a hack.

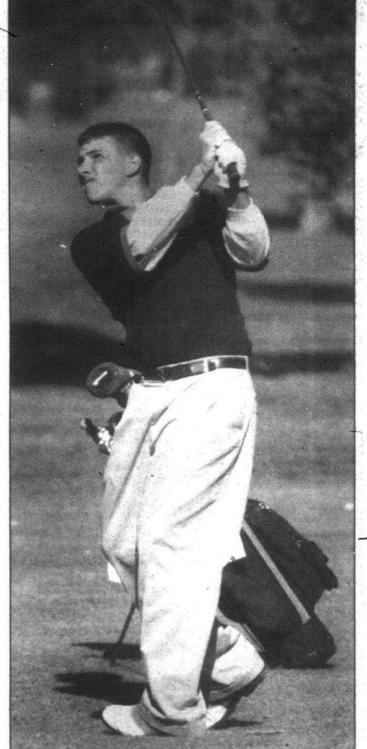
"He had to hire a caddy for his third natch, a kid from Boyne Highlands." After that, Polanski's bag was carried by his close golfing friend Scott Cook, a 22year-old from Elk Rapids who works at

Grand Traverse Resort. It didn't hurt Polanski in the finals that he had played his two qualifying rounds with Koch.

"Shawn called him a 17-year-old star. John Polanski said. "He said he was brilliant and that he'd never had an opportunity to play with a young golfer with as much ability as Stephen.

"He guaranteed Stephen would have a good career. Stephen really liked hearing that. Shawn is a class individual."

Now it's back to the courses for Stephen Polanski - first golf, then school.



Hot commodity: The recruiting for Stephen Polanski, who will be a senior at Livonia Stevenson in the fall, is expected to increase measurably after his second-place finish at the Michigan Amateur.

HOURS: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 Tures., Wed. & Sat. 10-6 Closed Sunday



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ARCHERY

HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a Holiday 3D Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information **3D SHOOT**

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a 30 target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sun day, july 12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

ROWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions. MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D course and much more Admis-

sion is \$5 for both days and chil dren 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road. one mile south of Davisburg. IUNIOR 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. Satur days at Detroit Archers in West mfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more info

CLASSES/CLINICS FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza tion 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 nformation 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. ICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information. FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

more information

BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold

its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament or Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this two-man team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Registration is \$75, and \$80 after July 15. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis sion 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.

SHOOTING RANGES RALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Road., 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, shot-

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gun, and archery ranges. Range

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The **Ortonville Recreation Area is** located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more formation

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permi is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067. FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing

Baseball

Krusul, following a single, walk and a hit batter, highlighted the first-inning outburst.

(Redford Union/Adrian College) came on with no outs in the second and four more runs by the Stars were charged to Willerer.

Willerer gave up three hits. walked five and hit one batter. trying a new motion, according to Berryman.

"He was trying something different, had trouble finding the strike zone," Berryman said.

Noonan gave up two runs. allowing seven hits through four innings, before Josh Axelson finished up strong. Lance Siegwald got one out in the sixth and Axelson didn't let any of the five batters he faced reach base, striking out two

Kevin Prader and Matt Pike can't do that." led the Rams with two hits each. Prader doubled and tripled and scored three runs. Pike had three RBI. Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State) reached base three times. once by a hit and twice getting hit by pitches He has now been hit eight

times by pitches. "He just doesn't move," Berryman said, marveling at his courage. "He was caught on the

lbow last night and I bet he wishes he would have moved." Hills/Madonna University) was down the Stars.

1-for-3 with two RBI.

scoring five runs in the third, left with the score 2-2 and Noonan They were threatening for two

more in the fifth but stranded the bases loaded. fought back but they couldn't with an RBI, stroking a double and fight back over the big deficit,"

Berryman said.

from page C1 The Stars jumped to a 9-0 ey Green .326. Axelson has lead, scoring five runs in the become the Rams' ace, owning a first inning and four in the sec- 1.53 earned run average in 32 ond off Rams' starter Tom innings with two wins, two loss-Willerer. A grand slam by Steve es and two saves. Noonan has been a nice addition, owning a 2-1 record with one save and a 1.85 ERA. Dave Wampler (Livo-Relief pitcher Mike Noonan nia Franklin/University of Detroit-Mercy) is 2-1 with a 1.97

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ecology during this weekly pro-

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at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac

An evening hike in search of res-

ident birds begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 2, at Maybury

Mile Road., one mile west of

Participants should meet at the

Farm Demonstration Building at

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A program for children including

stories and a craft session about

birds on the farm, begins at 3

p.m. Saturday, July 5, at May-

A nature hike for senior citizens

along a wheelchair-accessible

trail begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday,

Learn to identify some of the

area's birds during this natural

ist-led hike, which begins at 8

a.m. Saturday, July 11, at May-

bury. Participants should meet

at the riding stable parking lot

south of Eight Mile Road. A sim-

ilar program will be held on Sat-

off Beck Road, a guarter mile

ERA. Hitters must use wooden bats this year as opposed to the aluminum model and pitchers have had the advantage, Berryman said

"I would say the last three or four games, hitters are finally catching up to pitchers," he said "We're still not going to be having 'aluminum bat slug fests' like we had in the past. The positive thing is the college kids will go back as better hitters. The sweet spot isn't as big as it is on aluminum bats. You can have hit ting flaws with an aluminum bat and still get by. Wooden bats you

The Windsor teams, including the Selects, showed the most opposition to using wooden bats at first. The Windsor players have adjusted, but one of the Stars showed his displeasure with a wooden bat the other day, cracking it over his knee after already getting a slight crack in it after hitting the ball on the handle

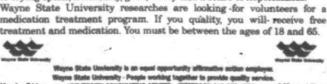
Rams 6, Stars 2: On Friday at Ford Field, the Rams' Redford Union connection - Luke Humphreys and Todd Miller (Farmington Mike Noonan - combined to shut

Humphreys started and pitched 4 The Rams trailed 9-2 at one 2/3 innings, allowing two runs with point but stayed in contention by five strikeouts and three walks. He one in the fourth and one in the earned the win, pitching 2 1/3 innings of hitless relief, striking out

Prader and Pike again led the Rams with two hits each. Prader had an RBI "I'm real proud of the way they and stolen base and Pike scored a run triple

Joe Seestadt had a triple and Leading the Rams' hitters is scored a run in two official trips to Prader with a .407 average. the plate. Green was 2-3, scoring one Lawson is hitting .382 and Rick- run and driving in one run.





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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998



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The Observer & Eccentric / THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

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Entertainment

THE WEEKEND

Thursday, July 2, 1998

Page 1, Section

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FRIDAY

"Armageddon" starring Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck, who recently won an Oscar for "Good Will Hunting," continues at area theaters.

SATURDAY



Chumbawamba with special guest Sister Soleil perform at 8 p.m. Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University in Rochester. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com for more information.





The Canton-based band The Articles perform as part of "Moonstomp III" with Easy Big Fella and the Robustos. 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward



Blanketed by sunlight and engulfed by sticky heat, Lori Amey intently watched last year's Lilith Fair performers at Pine Knob and vowed that someday she would be a part of the all-women music festival.

"I didn't mean this summer," Amey said buoyantly. "It's weird how things happen."

Amey, a former Livonia resident now living in Commerce Township, along with Detroit R&B/blues singer Thornetta Davis and Windsor singer/songwriter Julie Kryk were chosen to open the Lilith Fair shows at 3:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 6-8, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township

The three women were among

78 females who submitted tapes and biographical information to Ritual Inc. in Detroit in hopes of earning the coveted Lilith Fair spot. Maria Cukr, a promoter for Ritual, said the decision was a lot harder than she thought.

"I went into it thinking, 'I'm sure there will be a lot who are OK and a few that would really stand out.' But as they performed, it got harder and harder

with each person," Cukr said. "Julie Kryk, she's really young and Jewelesque. Thornetta, is well, fabulous. And Lori, I had never heard of her. Where did she come from? She performed really well," she added.

Singer Kari Newhouse was a runner-up and won a prize package. She will step in if Kryk,

Amey or Davis are unable to perform on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Chalk it up to fate

Being chosen to play Lilith Fair is one of the "good things that have been happening" since Amey released her CD "Nothing to Say" in March. Record companies have been

nosing around and she has scheduled gigs here and in Chicago. Amey said she owes most of it to her producer Larry Pachecowhom she met while ordering the "Nashville Red Book" over the phone.

"I decided to take a trip (to Nashville) in August 1997

Please see WOMEN, E2

Me'shell Ndegeocello 5:40-6:10 p.m.
Sineed O'Connor 6:45-7:30 p.m.
Indige Girls 7:50-8:40 p.m.
Natalle Merchant 9-9:50 p.m.
Serah McLachlan 10:10-11 p.m. The show benefits Interim House in Detroit

Lilith Fair comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre 1-75 and Sashabaw Road

3:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 6-8 Tickets are \$39 pavilion - \$26.50 lawn

For more information - (248) 377-0100

or visit http://www.palacenet.com

indence Township

The line-up

MONDAY, JULY 6:

ON THE VILLAGE STAGE

ON THE SECOND STAGE

• Litany 4:20-4:40 p.m.

ON THE MAIN STAGE

• Sister 7 6:10-6:40 p.m.

Julie Kryk 3:30-3:50 p.m.

Sherri Jackson 3:55-4:15 p.m.
 Kendall Payne 5:20-5:40 p.m.

• N'Dea Davenport 4:55-5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 7:

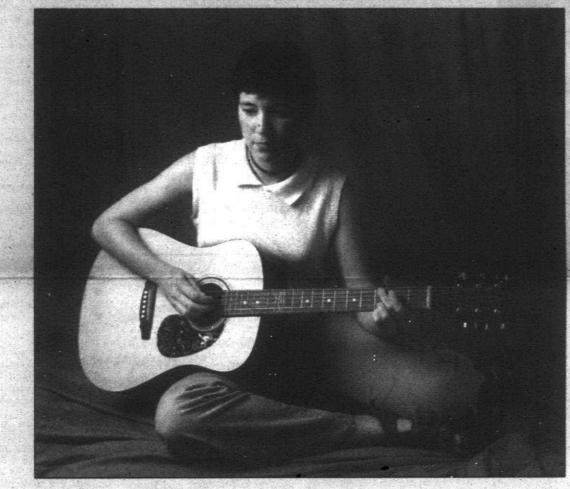
- ON THE VILLAGE STAGE
- Lori Amey 3:30-3:50 p.m.
 Dayna Manning 3:55-4:15
- Dayna Menning 3:55-4:15 p.m. Kendali Payne 5:20-5:40 p.m.
- ON THE SECOND STAGE
- Litany 4:20-4:40 p.m.
- Imani Coppola 4:55-5:15 p.m. Heather Nova 6:10-6:40 p.m.
- ON THE MAIN STAGE
- Sinead O'Connor 5:40-6:10 p.m.
 Indigo Girls 6:45-7:30 p.m.
 Bonnie Raitt 7:50-8:40 p.m.
- Natalis Merchant 9-9:50 p.m. Sarah McLachian 10:10-11 p.m.
- The show benefits SAFE House in A

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8:

- ON THE VILLAGE STAGE
- Thometta Davis 3:30-3:50 p.m.
- Dayna Manning 3:55-4:15 p.m.
 Kendall Payne 5:20-5:40 p.m.
- ON THE SECOND STAGE
- · Litany 4:20-4:40 p.m.
- Imani Coppela 4:55-5:15 p.m. Neather Nova 6:10-6:40 p.m.
- ON THE MAIN STAGE
- Traci Bonham 5:40-6:10 p.m.
- Me'Shell Ndegeocello 6:45-7:30 p.m.
 Bonnie Raitt 7:50-8:40 p.m.
- Natalle Merchant 9-9:50 p.m.
- Sarah McLachian 10:10-11 p.m.
- The show benefits LACASA in Howell

RELATED PERFORMANCE:

Heather Nova performs for free at noon Monday, July 6, at Starbucks, 300 S. Main St., in Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 548-4570.



Hitting the stage: Lori Amey, a former Livonia resident, is going from playing Cup O' Joe coffeehouse in Novi to the Village Stage at Lilith Fair Tuesday, July 7.

Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door for the all-ages show. Call (313) 833-9700 for more information.



Hot Tix: The Michigan TasteFest runs through Sunday, July 5, in the New Center Area of Detroit and features a variety of entertainment, including country singer Michael Peterson at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4, and a taste of metro Detroit's finest restaurants. For more information, call (313) 872-0188 or visit http://comnet.org/tastefest. All concerts are free.

African Rhythms

WHAT: Three concerts featuring African Musi

WHEN:

- # 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2
- · Africa Fete w/Salif Keita & the Wanda Band
- · Papa Wemba and Molakai
- · Cheikh Lo
- Maryam Mursal
- # 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25
- · Women of the Calabash
- 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13
- · Ensemble Kalinda

WHERE: Orchestra Hall 3663 Woodward, Detroit

TICKETS: Range from \$15 to \$25 and may be purchased at Orchestra Hall or by calling (313) 576-5111.

Fete celebrates African rhythm

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

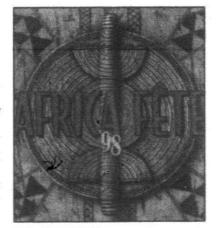
When Cheikh Lo was growing up in Burkina Faso he listened to a lot of different music but especially Zairean Rumba which was rooted in Cuban Son music which was the rage in West Africa in the 1950s.

Cuban music was in turn rooted in the rhythms of Africa. What goes around comes around in music as well as life.

Cheikh Lo tonight will join popular African musicians Salif Keita and the Wanda Band of Mali, Papa Wemba and Molokai of the Democratic Republic of

Africa, and Maryam Mursal of Somalia for an "Africa Fete" at Detroit's Orchestra Hall, the first of three summer concerts at Orchestra Hall celebrating African rhythm.

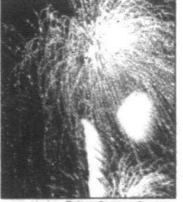
On Saturday, July 25, the Women of the Calabash will perform. The company of three African American women -Madeline Yavdele Nelson, Marsha Perry Starkes and Mayra Casales - use a variety of percussion instruments made from natural material including calabash, an African gourd, augmented by lyrically harmonic vocals



1

Africa Fete '98 CD cover Please see RHYTHM, E2

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION



Patriotic salute: Fireworks follow "Salute to América' concerts.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra set to shine under the stars

"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue!" For the past six years, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and U.S. Army Field Band, have joined forces in a "Salute to America" at Greenfield Village in Dearborn to kick off their summer season.

"It's a beautiful location. Outdoor concerts are always comfortable," said resident conductor Leslie B. Dunner who will lead the DSO in a program of patriotic and pop favorites including Aaron' Copland's "Rodeo" and Leonard Copland's "Rodeo" and Berstein's "West Side Story."

They will muster their forces with the Soldiers' Chorus, conducted by Col Jack H. Grogan, Jr., for Copland's "Old American Songs," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic



The July 4 concert will be broadcast live on WJBK Fox 2, and stereo simulcast on WNIC 100.3 F.M

can goers

bring blankets

On July 10, the DSO begins their three weekend summer concert series at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Three programs will feature fireworks finales.

wide each year giving formal concerts,

participating in clinics and music festi-

vals, and making radio and TV appear-

ances. The band has 160 members,

including the 29-member Soldiers' Cho-

rus who present their own arrangements

that include operatic arias, melodies

This year, for the first time, the DSO is offering subscription concert packages with significant discounts.

Please see CELEBRATION, E2

from the Broadway stage, patriotic music and current pop hits. Fireworks follow each concert



lage Green surrounded by historic build-

ings. Snacks, gourmet picnic baskets.

and a variety of beverages will be offered

As the premier touring musical repre-

sentative for the U.S. Army, the United

States Army Field Band travels world-

Concert

Conductor Leslie B. Dunner

and picnic dinners to enjoy on the Vil-



for sale

ecause I heard it was the mecca for the recording industry. I decided to call and get the violin, played an important role Nashville Red Book. The guy on in her future musical career. the phone asked why I wanted it, I told him I was a musician and he said he was a producer," Amey explained

Women from page E1

Amey admits that she was skeptical at first so she went down to Nashville for three days to meet with him. She had a good feeling about him and went for it.

Influenced as a child by Simon and Garfunkel and Peter, Paul and Mary, Amey began singing at age 5. Her earliest gigs were for her family where she'd sing along with records with a microphone fashioned from a pen covered with tin foil.

Rhythm from page E1

casas well as the Caribbean. Kalinda, a universal Caribbean

On Thursday, Aug. 13, Ensem- Founded at Chicago's Columbia dance that was danced in that na Faso, near the border with ble Kalinda will perform. The College Center for Black Music group was formed to explore the Research, the nine-piece group, inks of African music to the led by electric bassist Miguel music of Latin and South Ameri- Rivera, takes its name from the



Detroit Symphony Orchestra The Great Greig Concerto Conductor - Neeme Jan

- UGUST **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Bravo Beethoven! Conductor - Neeme Jarvi Summer's Fantastique! Conductor - Neeme Jarvi 3 Pinocchio ELERETE JUST SEO PAY SS LAWP **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** "Top Down" Pops Conductor - Erich Kunzel Tichaikovsky Spectacular! Conductor - Erich Kunzel Giants of Broadway Conductor - Erich Kunzel
- David Grisman Quintet «/ Leo Kottle s Richard Jenimower must stol * Wizard of Oznaness Just Stor Pave Stand as Carrot Topperson and the second

26 Michael W. Smith Featuring Washire 29- Good Guys/ Motor City Nationals Featuring 1500 cars, Live Enter Contractor ATRT Weetens Services Candillac

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Her grandfather, who mastered the guitar, mandolin and "I'd love to get him to perform

with me, but he's just not interested anymore," said Amey, 21. She went from her living room to choir rooms as she got older. Upon graduating from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1994, she began playing the guitar.

Amey entered Michigan State University as a voice major but found the program to be too limiting.

"It was too much music and too many classes. But it was good training. Moving from folk music to

Amey is now a senior studying result of the CD. I guess it was have a chance."

English, music and sociology. "It keeps me sane," she said

with a laugh. Amey is a newcomer to the Detroit music scene having performed mostly at Cup O' Joe Coffeehouse in the Novi Town Center. Despite that, she said she's really not that nervous about performing at Lilith Fair where she will be joined by guitarist Eric Stiener and percussionist Steve Hartley.

more nervous in front of a smaller crowd," said Amey who hopes to meet Sinead O'Connor.

"Everything that has happened has been beyond my 10,000 Maniacs and R.E.M., wildest dreams. And it was all a

region by African slaves as lease

The African Fete '98 tour of

African musicians began June 18

in Los Angeles and concludes

July 12 at the National Black

Interest in African music has

exploded in recent years. World

Music is introducing the West to

the rich rhythms that have influ-

enced the development of rag-

time, jazz, salsa, reggae, rock and

roll and hip-hop and, in turn,

have been influenced by North

and South American music and

Cheikh Lo was born in 1955 to

Specially priced discount tick-

ets, and the best available seat-

ing, will be offered to subscribers

who purchase a two or three con-

and Sundays. There are also spe-

cially priced subscription tickets

for Sunday concerts for children

For those who want to enjoy a

catered dinner and remain at the

table while listening to the con-

certs, the DSO is offering a VIP

table seating section in front of

the orchestra, reminiscent of the

Hollywood Bowl, complete with

Whether you're in the mood for

"Mozart," "Romance Under the

Stars," or "Beethoven," you're

sure to find something to whistle

The DSO will travel to Vail,

Colo. for a series of concerts from

Wednesday, July 15 to Sunday,

residency program," said Dun-

ner. "There's a similar outdoor

pavilion and concert theme."

"We're part of their two-week

Sixth Annual

'Salute to America'

about in this season's schedule.

and senior citizens.

candles and linens.

July 26.

born.

cert series on Fridays, Saturdays

rhythms.

since the late 17th century.

Arts Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

meant to be. **Disgualified?**

Singers auditioning for Lilith

Fair were told to have a limit of three people in their band. Multi-Detroit Music Award winner Thornetta Davis brought three musicians with her. "I had three musicians behind me because I can't play any

instruments. When I walked off stage, the lady who was one of the judges told me, 'You're only "I thrive in a big crowd. I'm supposed to have three pieces and you have four.' I asked her if I was disqualified and she said ing room and taught me the down one more person," Davis to talk to her for a minute." explained.

"I left there thinking I didn't

Mali. This was a multi-lingual,

multi-ethnic area where Cheikh

In a telephone interview and

"I started very young with

At 21, Cheikh started playing

"I enjoy guitar when I am

singing, but my first instrument

is drums. I play all the drums on

my CD," Cheikh said.

schedule.

town of Bobo Dioulasso in Burki- musician and immersed himself

Celebration from page E1

percussion but quickly became

proficient in guitar and singing.

band in Burkina Faso," he said.

through an interpreter Cheikh

heard every kind of music.

Lo talked about his music.

After winning two Detroit (Sub Pop), Davis has been writ-Music Awards on Friday, April 24, Davis returned to her Detroit home and received the call. "I collected two awards at the music awards and then the phone rang and I found out I

won a slot in Lilith Fair." For Davis, Lilith Fair will give her the opportunity to reunite with Bonnie Raitt.

"The last time I saw her I opened up for her and she let me Tarantulas, and upright bassist sing an encore song with her; I don't remember which song it was. But she came in my dressno, but if I won I had to break it song. Man, it was so cool. I'd love

> Since the 1996 release of her gospel- and R&B-flavored debut CD "Sunday Morning Music"

in the Parisian recording scene. He is quoted as saying, "Studio sleep - studio for two years. I love Zairean and Cameroonian music and I absorbed a lot of it

during this period." He was also influenced by reggae and says he listened to a lot of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. Orchestra Volta, the biggest Several music critics have comnared Cheikh and Marley. Their often impassioned vocal styles are similar.

Like Marley, Cheikh's music is influenced by his religion. He is about observing things, being a follower of the Baye Fall, a Sengalese form of Islam. He said his religion has been an influ-He moved to France in 1985 ence, but he tries to reach out to Sengalese parents in the small where he worked as a session everyone.

For her Lilith Fair performance, Davis called upon Black Beauty's lead guitarist George Friend, formerly of the Twistin' Jim Simonson. "I only have 20 minutes so I'm

gonna perform some of the stuff off my album. I've been rehearsing a tune by Oleta Adams called 'You Gotta Give Me Room.' If it works out in rehearsal I'm going to sing that too."

ing new material and has been

gigging locally. She performs

with the Chisel Bros. at area

blues clubs, Oo Papa Dah on

Wednesdays at the Music Menu

Cafe in Greektown, and with the

rockabilly outfit Black Beauty.

A CD to promote the tour "Africa Fete '98" on Island Records, contains sampling of the four featured acts. It displays Cheikh's high, bright, emotional voice; rhythmic acoustic guitar; and multiple drum patterns on two songs "Ne La Thiass" and "Guiss Guiss."

"'Ne La Thiass' is about destiny, what your destiny can do, when your time comes, your time comes," he said. " 'Guiss, Guiss' is aware of what's around you.'

Cheikh and his fellow musicians serve up a rich variety of roots music in this first of three African music concerts

tra Hall or the Meadow Brook Music Festival, call the Palace box office (248) 377-0100 or Ticketmaster (248) 648-6666. **Concert Schedule**

Mozart Gala - 8 p.m. Friday, July 10; Jaime Laredo conductor & violinist. Fireworks ■ Roberta Flack - 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11; Leslie Dunner,

conductor Romance Under the Stars 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12; Leslie Dunner conductor; Xiang Gao,

The Great Grieg Concerto - 8 p.m. Friday, July 31; Neeme Jarvi conductor, Sergei Babayan, piano Bravo Beethoven! - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 1; Neeme Jarvi, conductor; Mark Kaplan, violin Summer's Fantastique - 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2; Neeme

Jarvi, conductor; Ted Oien, clar-Top Down Pops! - 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; Erich Kunzel conductor, Cortes Alexander Trio.

Fireworks Tchaikovsky Spectacular - 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8; Erich Kunzel, conductor, Stephen

■ Giants of Broadway - 7 soprano, Kevin Anderson, tenor Daniel Narducci, baritone

Whether you're in the mood for "Mozart." **Romance Under the** Stars" or "Beethoven," you're sure to find land something to whistle

about in this season's "Armed Forces Salute" -Whitcomb Medley from "West Side When: 7 p.m. (doors open) 7:30

o.m. (prelude concert with the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus) 8:30 p.m. DSO concert. Fireworks follow all concerts. Thursday-Saturday, July 2-

Where: Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn (west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Ave.)

Tickets: \$18 adults, \$9 children (ages 5-12), children under 4 admitted free. Available at the Orchestra Hall box office, (313) 576-5111: all Ticketmaster outlets. (248) 645-6666; and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Vil-

(313) 982-6177 Program - Leslie B. Dunner ductor U.S. Army Field Band and

What: Concerts featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducts the DSO; Col. Jack H. at \$21 for children ages 5-12 and and the United States Army Grogan, Jr. commander and con-Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, at Greenfield Village, Oakwood Soldier's Chorus Boulevard at Village Road (west Star Spangled Banner of the Southfield Freeway) Dear-Smith Sterling Heights 33800 VanDyke Rd (810) 979-6400 Southfield 29285 Southfield Rd. (248) 557-0955



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MEMPHIS BAR-B-QUE PIG OUT RIBS & CHICKEN(each feeds 1-2) Wet or dry ribs, BBQ chicken, Beef Brisket, slaw, potato salad, BBQ beans, 1/2 smoked chicken \$44.99 Whole slab of ribs and rolls \$44.99 (for four REAL hungry people \$11.25 each ON THE SIDE \$2.99 \$5.99 \$19.99 No jokin', we're smokin' Potato Salad ~ Slaw ~ BBO Beans Molo Mild Bar-b-que Sauce

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sandwich buns.

Lord of the Dance" Hardiman/Moore "Rocky Point Holiday" - Ron "Old American Songs" - Cop-Gershwin Tribute" - Gersh-

Copland

win/Richards Intermission

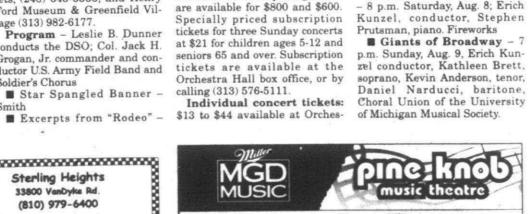
Story" - Bernstein/Hough The Battle Hymn of the Republic - Steffe/Wilhousky "1812 Overture" Tchaikovsky

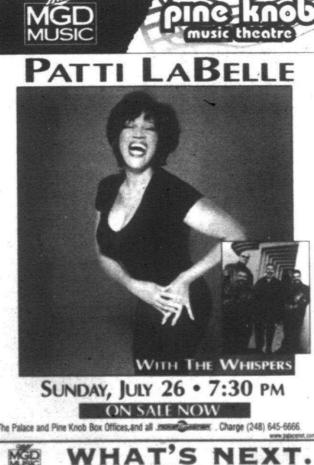
DSO at Meadow Brook Music Festival

Where: Oakland University campus, at the corner of Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. Rochester.

Subscription packages: Offering 2 and 3-concert subscription packages, which range in price from \$106 for Premier Pavilion to \$22 for lawn seats. Limited VIP table packages of 4

¥.....





The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

Politics takes center stage at the Stratford Festival

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Politics is at the center of several plays this year at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

But politics, as we see from reading the newspaper or watching television, often involves private issues and personal relationships.

Two plays at the Festival Theater concern defiance to a king and the consequences of those acts. In neither case are the answers easy and straightfor-

A Man for All Seasons

ward.

BACKSTAGE

-31

ANI

DELISI

PASS

Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" is a modern play set in the period just before Shakespeare. Bolt was a political radical who found a hero in a man that carries him to death. dedicated to rule of law and lovalty to church, Sir Thomas More.

divorce and remarriage.

him to accept the Act of Nullifito his death a martyr.

Though this is serious material. More was a witty man, and ture the political man, all false Bolt makes his wit and progressive ideas an integral part of the play. Also by creating a Common Man narrator, Bolt undercuts easy saint making for More. Director Marti Maraden

makes exciting theater out of a battle of ideas, and she lets the humor flow freely, realizing that it was More's greatest weapon. Douglas Rain is the calm center here as More. He projects the

quiet strength, the easy professorial manner, the decidedly unheroic presence that contrasts with the underlying strength

Bolt's play tells the story of Rudy plays him as blunt, gruff More's objection to Henry VIII's and crudely funny. More's antagonist is not old a good history lesson.

Though More was opposed to friend Henry. As all leaders do, Henry's actions, he was willing Henry lets someone else do his Festival Theatre production is Backstage Pass celebrates 4th

to say nothing and stand aside. dirty work. In Bolt's retelling, generally straightforward, clean-Cromwell, whose unctuous percation that More would not act sonality might remind some of against his conscience and went Kenneth Starr. John Dolan's carefully modulated voice and false, oily civility perfectly cap-

sheen hiding ugly motives. Henry struts his time on the stage in one great flourish that Bolt uses to show the arrogance of such power and its brutality. Benedict Campbell projects all that bigger-than-life, betterthan-you attitude. "A Man for All Seasons" runs

through Nov. 6.

Juliu's Caesar Shakespeare's retelling of Caesar's assassination and its aftermath is probably the first Shakespeare that young people encounter. One of Shakespeare's Brad Rudy's Common Man earliest plays, it has simpler lanboth chides and admires More. guage, more direct plot and lots of action. Since it also deals with a historic event, the play is also

screen, it's one of our area's top

with Lionel Hampton. Judge

Wahls was one of our most mem-

orable guests in the studio. He

loves to play jazz, and his zeal is

contagious. We were so wrapped

up in listening to his stories that

we almost forgot to tape a show!

commitment to public service. So

musician, he continues to help

those in need. All proceeds from

Judge Wahl's first CD, "You Be

All that plus the music of Tiles

Director Douglas Campbell's

It was only when Henry forced that someone else is Thomas lined and vigorous. When it strays it becomes noisy and excessive without adding any-

> There is always this temptation at Stratford to change the Bard. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. A production of "Much Ado About Nothing" this year features Benedict and Beatrice as a much older couple in the late 19th century. But since Benedict and Beatrice are Brian Bedford and Martha Henry, chances are good it will work out fine

This "Caesar" adds some Greek theater touches, crowd moaning and odd costuming, but generally these don't distract from the overall impact of the work.

Tom McCamus is a noble but posturing Brutus, who wrestles with his conscience and great Caesar's ghost. Stephen Ouimette is a "lean and hungry" Cassius, but also an oddly sympathetic one. Stephen Russell is actually a dashing Caesar for once, not an old poltico as usually portrayed.

Benedict Campbell, again, is a strong Marc Antony, though his powerful oration gets swallowed at the end by hubbub.

Any students who are studying the play would find this a good

roduction. "Julius Caesar" runs through Nov. 7. For ticket information, duction of Shakespeare's tragedy.

call 1-800-567-1600.



*E3

THEATER

Julius Caesar: Benedict Campbell, left, as Marc Antony advises Caesar (Stephen Russell) in the Stratford pro-

FOURTH of JULY CELEBRATIONS START EARLY IN TORONTO!



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ATAT .

CHENE PARK RIVERSIDE ENTERTAINMENT & the DETROIT RECREATION DEPARTMENT present kchestra 5th, 6:00 hm hone Ya-Hui Founrites opula a Concer "An Elegant he Park' Tickets on sale at all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone call 248-645-6666 or purchase tickets with no service charge at the HENF PARK thene Park Box Office open M-F, 11 to 7 and Saturday, 11 to 5.

Fourth of July weekend, a long weekend for weekend for all. It's the only American holiday that boasts tradition of mixing alcohol consumption with explosives,

which angers many militia members-they'd like every American holiday to combine beer and fireworks. "Merry Christmas, Bubba! Here's a six-pack and some M-

And for a lot of us growing up, the Fourth of July was the only day of the year that our fathers cooked. This person whose only demonstrable kitchen skills on refrigerator for leftovers was suddenly shooing mom away from the grill and cooking for you and your cousins. The flame uld never be too hot or too high for Dad. The hibachi threw off so much heat it affected the sun spots. Any food that didn't fall through the grill looked like an unused charcoal briquette with a light coating of caramelized barbecue sauce sitting on your paper plate, which would succeed in holding the tasty entree for all of thirty seconds before rete off which

dog gulped it down.

We're coming mosquitoes from attempting to ers of both national and local up on the big totally exsanguinate you. The renown. This year they have best one-word summation of the another great lineup, from Backday: "sticky." Inflatable pools stage Pass alums like the Capitol always look better in the store, Steps and blues greats Madcat many, an odd except to your briquette- and Kane, to talents like George engorged dog, who brought in Bedard and the King Pins, to with him every unbagged blade great films on a huge outdoor of grass from your lawn.

summer events. And this season Did I mention the heat? So I love the big Fourth of July inaugurates a new feature for holiday! And this week on Backthe event - the Festival Youth stage Pass on Detroit Public Arts Showcase, which gives stu-Television, we've put together a dents from area schools and downright patriotic show! Startorganizations the opportunity to ing with some of the best and present their talents to their own community on the Power most popular political satirists in America today, the Capitol Center stage. Also on the big show, we'll pre-Steps. They bill themselves as sent music by the honorable "the only group in Washington Judge Myron Wahls. Judge that attempts to be funnier than the Congress," and they succeed Wahls sits on two benches: the piano bench and the bench of the with consistently hilarious musi-Michigan Court of Appeals. He's cal parodies of the days headplayed with the likes of Marcus lines. We all had a great time Belgrave and Ursula Walker when the Steps visited our stulocally, and even toured Europe

any other day of the year had to dio in the Spring. I even got to do with rooting around the interview President Clinton (or a close facsimile thereof)! The Capitol Steps Fourth truly enjoy what they do. They had us all in stitches during their visit, not just in the studio, but in the

greenroom, in the halls, in the obby. They ran amok at Detroit As a justice on the court of Public Television studios doing appeals, he's renowned for his impressions of recent Presidents by request. You can catch them it's not surprising that as a on the Fourth when they perform at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. A word on the Summer Festi- the Judge" benefit cancer

val: this is the 15th anniversar; research at Henry Ford Health losing all rigidity and allowing it of the event. From the Power System. Center Mainstage Series to the it actually bounced before the free music and films outdoors at the Top of the Park (located on and a trip to the Elaine L. Jacobs The lack of food, combined the top level of the Power Center Gallery airs tonight on Backwith the heat, made you feel parking structure), the Ann stage Pass at midnight, repeated downright anemic, which didn't Arbor Summer Festival has con- Friday, at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit deter the never-ending posse of sistently presented top perform- Public Television.

The Southfield Public musical "Silk Stockings," July 13; and Day," Aug. 17; the acclaimed

The Southfield Library is in

Southfield Library presents film series

evening through Aug. 31.

p.m. Admission is \$1.

in the 1955 "The Long Gray Movies are shown in the Mar- Line," Aug 3; Geraldine Page in cotte Room of the Library a 7 her Oscar-winning performance in "The Trip to Bountiful," Aug. the Southfield Civic Center, In addition to the 1945 come- 10; the Cole Porter story with 26000 Evergreen Road. For more dy the series features. The 1957 Cary Grant in the 1946 "Night information, call (248)948-0470.

Library's nine week summer the 1996 film adaptation of Jane film version of Tennessee movie series begins Monday, July Austen's "Emma" with Gweneth Williams' "Streetcar Named 6, with the film version of Noel Paltrow, July 27; the 1950 Desire" with Vivian Leigh and Coward's ghostly play "Blithe Spencer Tracy-Elizabeth Taylor Marlon Brando, Aug. 24; and Spirit," starring Rex Harrison, comedy "Father of the Bride," Robert Duvall in his Oscar-winand continues every Monday July 27; the story of West Point ning performance in "Tender Mercies," Aug. 31.

NO OF*) E4

Xdays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

COMMUNITY THEATER

HURON CIVIC THEATRE "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," fea turing Mark Hammel of Lathrup Village as Frollo, the priest, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11 and 17-18, Huron High School auditorium, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston. \$12, \$10 students and seniors. (734) 782-5380

DINNER THEATER FIORELLI'S

"Divas Do the Movies," a musical revue, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays to Aug 29, at the restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, \$30 advance, \$35 at door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. (313) 782-1431 **GENITTI'S**

"Pasta to Paczkis," the story of the marriage of an Italian bride and a Polish groom, through October at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville \$39.95 includes sevencourse Italian dinner, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS HILBERRY THEATRE

"Little Red Riding Hood," Thursday July 2, Monday-Saturday, July 6-11, and Monday-Tuesday, July 13-14, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit (313) 577-2972

NOVI THEATRES "The Pied Piper," 7:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, July 10-11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi \$7 in advance, \$7 at the door. All ages. (248) 347-0400

SPECIAL EVENTS

"CRAZY CAROL REVUE" Italian American Club of Livonia event includes the Sarasota, Fla., entertain er and dinner of rosemary chicken, Italian sausage with peppers and onions, pasta with meat sauce, pasta all'aglio, sugar snap peas, salad. rolls, coffee, tea, and Italian lemon ice, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the club, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$20, mail check along with names of guests, address, city, zip and phone number, to: Rose Meteyer 16030 Meadowbrook, Redford, Mich 48239-3942. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

"FASH BASH" Fashion show extravaganza to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit. \$150, \$37.50, \$27.50, (313) 833-6954 "FERNDALE WOODWARD AVE. PUB

CRAWL" A "walking" tour of clubs and nighspots along Woodward Avenue ust north and south of Nine Mile Road, 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 10. Participants meet at the corner of West Breckenridge and Woodward. Sponsored by FANS of Ferndale, a gay/lesblan residents' association \$2, 21 and older. (248) 545-1435 or FANSofFern@aol.com REDFORD THEATRE

The film "Love Me or Leave Me" with Doris Day and James Cagney, and guest organists Brian Carmody (evenings) and Gus Borman (matinees), 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at the theater, 17360 Lahser Road (at Grand River Avenue). Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

FAMILY EVENTS

"OPA FEST" Greek festival featuring authentic

Greek folk dancing, live music, Festival Singers, children's activities and freek food, 4-10 p.m. Friday, July 10 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, July 12, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 760 W. Wattles Road, Troy. (248) 362-9575

SUMMER CONCERTS

AIR MARGARITAVILLE Featuring the music of Jimmy Buffet, 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, Depot Park in downtown Clarkston, Free, All ages, (248) 625-8055

ACK DRYDEN AND THE SOUNDS OF BRAZIL 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Municipal Park behind Rochester City

Hall (rain location is Rochester High School auditorium). Free. All ages, (248) 652-7762 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Civic

Center Park, Livonia, Free, All ages. (734) 421-2000, ext. 351 IGE KINGSLEY BAND

7-30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Civic Center Park, Livonia, Free, All ages. (Glen Miller hits) (734) 421-2000, ext. 351

SBEILA LANDIS TRIO 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Performing Arts Pavilion behind the William Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, All ages. (734) 326-6123 RED GARTER BAND

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Burgh



Grab your fork: Over 125 tempting dishes will be offered by 35 restaurants selling "tastes" of their culinary specialties during Michigan TasteFest.

Fine tunes, food at TasteFest

Avenue and West Grand Boulevard hosts:

The Rev. Right Time and the First Cuzins

Jan Krist at 3 p.m., Mudpuppy at 5:30 p.m.

Jill Jack at 3 p.m. and Gillespie, Ras-

mussen and Raffoul (G.R.R.) at 5:30 p.m.,

This summer's Kids Shows take place in

The Mosaic Youth Theatre performs at 1

p.m. and 4 p.m., and Maureen Shiffman's

Storyteller Ivory Williams takes the stage

Amazing Clark's Punch and Judy visits at

The Henry Ford Health System Kidzone

in New Center One Plaza offers dozens of

free activities for children July 3-5 including

Barnes and Noble Story time, cookie decorat-

ing, barnyard express, model trains, Kids Art

Chemistry, the Detroit Science Center's Bub-

bles and More, and a puppet-making work-

764-0594

on the Boulevard, Snowden and Friends

1 p.m., Chris Linn at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and

-Master Zeemo at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

at 1 p.m., Gemini at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and

the Mosaic Youth Theatre returns at 3 p.m.

p.m., Children's Theatre of Michigan at 2

Musical Jamboree at 3 p.m. Friday, July 3.

the Fisher Theatre lobby.

Saturday, July 4.

of Funk, 5:30 p.m., and Killer Flamingos, 8

The Michigan TasteFest runs through Sun- 3:30 p.m., and Kimmie Horne at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5, in the New Center Area of day, July 5. Detroit. For more information, call (313) 872- 🔳 The New Center Park Stage on Second 0188 or visit http://comnet.org/tastefest. All concerts are free.

In addition to music, 35 Michigan restaurants will be selling "tastes" of their culinary p.m. Friday, July 3 specialties. See award-winning ice carvers from Henry Ford Community at work 1-6 and Twistin' Tarantulas at 8 p.m. Saturday, p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 3-5; QVC will July 4. broadcast live from TasteFest noon to 2 p.m. Friday, July 3.

The following concerts take place on the Sunday, July 5. Best Buy stage on West Grand Boulevard in front of the GM Building:

Boney James, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2 Black Market at 3:30 p.m. and Felix Cavaliere's Rascals, 7 p.m. Friday, July 3

Imperial Swing Orchestra at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4, and Michael Peterson, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4

Enchantment at 2 p.m. and Los Lobos, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 5 The Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase on

West Grand Boulevard at Third Street, fea-

Rayse Biggs at noon and 1:15 p.m., Kog's Kats at 4:30 p.m., and The Edge at 7 p.m.

and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. CASSJAZZ 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. ouble Exposure: The McKinney Twins and Friends at noon, 3/4 Step featuring Make 'n' Take Crafts, as well as visits by Roger Tucker at 2 p.m., Gwen and Charles Marine Safari, Science Alive, Kids and Scales at 4:30 p.m., and Randy Scott at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Tim Bowman at Lp.m., Orchestra Fuego at

Historical Park, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield, Free, All ages. (Dixieland)

(248) 424-9022 GUY SFERLAZZA AND THE

CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Municipal Park behind Rochester City Hall (rain location is Rochester High School auditorium). Free. All ages. (248) 652-7762

THE TRI-PHONIX 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, gazebo next to Village Commons on Grand River Avenue in Farmington. Free. All ages. ('50s and '60s music) (248) 473-

7283 PAUL VENTIMIGLIA

7 p.m. Friday, July 10, Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Free. All ages. (1977) (248) 625-8055 ALEXANDER ZONJIC 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Big Fish, 700 Town Center, Dearborn, Free, Al ages. (313) 336-6350

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

FOURTH OF JULY ROCKS" Northville celebration includes a morning parade, rock concert with Baked Potato from 2-3:30 p.m. at the gazebo, and fireworks, Saturday, July 4. (248) 449-8361 INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Fourth of July parade featuring more than 100 entries and F-16 flyover, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 4, downtown. Free, All ages; "Festival of Fun," with Midway games, live entertainment. arts and crafts show, sports tournaments, food, Civil War demonstration,

hot air balloon launch, K-9 Rescue Adopt-An-Animal, petting zoo, fireworks at dusk, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Clintonwood Park Fee for food and games. (248) 625-1924

shop.

NORTHVILLE

Parade, featuring Charley Gabriel's traditional New Orleans Dixieland Jazz Band atop the Brickscape Gardens float, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July

CLASSICAL

CLASSIC TOUCH STRING TRIO With Diane Worthey, Leslie Capozzoli and Wendy Stuart, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages. (734) 668-7100 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Mozart Gala" with conductor/violin ist Jaime Laredo, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10 Meadow Brook Music Festival. Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, \$11-\$20. All ages. (734) 763-3333

CARILLON PATRICK MACOSRA

Noon Sunday, July 5, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. (at Burns in Indian

-

Village), Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 822-3456 HENK VERHOEF

Carillonist of Woerden and Monnickendam, the world's oldest carillon, 7 p.m. Monday, July 6. University of Michigan's Ann and Robert H. Lurie Tower on the school's north campus. Free. All ages. (734)

POPS/SWING

BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY 9 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Clutch Cargo's 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Leslie Dunner, the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday July 2-4, Greenfield Village. Dearborn 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitsym nhony com

THREE MEN AND A TENOR 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121

Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$15 and \$18. All ages, (734) 763-3333

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN The school is offering "The Play's the hing," a series of summer acting vorkshops for special needs children and handicapped young persons taught by Detroit actor Bob Cafagna at the school, 6230 Orchard Lake

Road, Suite 110, West Blomfield. Topics include improving their speech, movement, coordination and confidence through acting. (248)

855-5660 DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE The DDC offers "Learning at the

Opera House," a series of classes at the Detroit Opera House in July. Jazz dance for children ages 10-14 (no experience necessary) are 9:30-11 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17 (\$10) Modern dance technique and improvisation for teens and adults (intermediate level), 6-8 p.m. Tuesday Thursday, July 21-23 (\$36); followed by performance/sharing by workshop participants, Friday, July 31, all at the Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 965-3544

HURON CIVIC THEATRE Auditions for the musical "Anything Goes." 7:30-10 p.m. July 12-14, ir the Huron High School auditorium 32044, W. Huron River Dr., New Boston. (734) 782-5380/(734) 675-4017

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR

Auditions for the 1998-99 season including Rutter's "Gloria," Handel's "Messiah," "Carmina Burana," and "Misa Criolla." By appointment (313) 341-3466 SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP

Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16 that helps children develop teamwork skills by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-

13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5821 SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL

Schoolcraft College is offering the opportunity for late elementary and high school musicians to perform as soloists and with a live orchestra July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14; \$250 for each two-week term. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218

JAZZ

ABLER-LEDUFF TRIO With guitarist Paul Abler, congas and percussionist Jerry LeDuff, alto saxophonist John Wojciechowski and bass accompaniment, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, July 9, Fleetwood on Sixth restaurant, 209 W. Sixth St. Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 541-

SEAN BLACKMAN AND WAYNE GERARD

8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Smitty's. 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; 10 p.m. Friday, July 10, Giovanni's, 31 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Free. All ages. (gypsy jazz) (248) 652-1600/(248) 334-5241 RON BROOKS TRIO

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 3-4. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 6-10 p.m. Mondays, at Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills: 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield: 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 348-5555/(248) 335-3790/(248) 626-7393/(248) 474-3033/(248) 305-

JAZODITY

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free, 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 **BETTY JOPLIN** 9.30 nm Friday-Saturday July 10-11.

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 PHIL KELLY TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150 * LARVAL

With The Disco Biscuits, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older (avant jazz) (734) 996-8555 JEFF MICHAEL BAND

6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 2-3, i the Coyote Cantina at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit. (313) 965-0200 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With vocalist Judie Cochill, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, and trumpeter

Louis Smith, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday July 9, Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations rec

ommended, (248) 474-4800 **HIDEKO MILLS** With Surrogate Earth: 10 p.m. Friday July 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (313) 832-

LARRY NOZERO

2355

6:30.9:30 p.m. Friday, July 10. Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 453-1234

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July

SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO

3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150 ANGELO PRIMO 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All

ages. (248) 652-1600 TERRANCE SIMIEN 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in

advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 TRANSMISSION 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Bird of

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (acid jazz) (734) 662-8310 PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 9. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free, 21 and older. (sax vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 WHAZUREE

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 4, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Roval Oak, Free, All ages. (248) 546-1400 STEVE WOOD TRIO 8 nm, to midnight Thursday, July 2. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass)

(248) 645-2150 WORLD MUSIC

"AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER

FESTIVAL' With "African Fete 1998" with more than 50 musicians and dancers performing a wide range of African popul lar and ethnic music featuring Salif Keita and the Wanda Band (Mali) Papa Wemba and Molokai (Democratic Republic of the Congo and vocalists Cheikh Lo (Senegal) and Maryam Mursal (Somalia), 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2: With Women of the Calabash, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25: and Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Orchestra Hall 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15

\$40. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitsymphony.co JUSTIN HINDS AND THE DOMINOES 9 p.m. Friday, July 3, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (roots reggae

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 3, The

Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward

Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and

older: 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9,

3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne. Free

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

With the Volebeats, 9 p.m. Tuesday

8 p.m. Friday, July 10, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 men

bers, students and seniors. All ages

7:30 p.m.Thursday, July 9, The Ark.

316 S. Main St. Ann Arbor, \$12 in

advance, All ages, (734) 761-1800

With Kathryn Tickell, 8 p.m. Tuesday

July 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 3-4, at

Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. (248)

the Botsford Inn, Grand River west of

SALINE FIDDLERS PHILHARMONIC

With Peter Ostroushko and Dean

Magraw, as part of the Ann Arbor

Summer Festival, 8 p.m. Thursday,

Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St.

Ann Arbor. \$9-\$18. All ages. (734)

POETRY

"POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE"

With fiction writer Gay Rubin, essay

ist Daniel Minock, Michigan poet

Mitzi-Alvin and Detroit performance

poet Ann Holdreith, 9 p.m. Monday

Avenue Lounge, 1526 Broadway.

Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 874

7290/(313) 267-5300. ext. 338

"CABARET NIGHT"

(248) 689-3636

MOMIX

July 6, Detroit Opera House's Madiso

DANCE

With dinner and a ballroom dancing

performance, 6 p.m. Wednesday, J

8. American Polish Cultural Center

FIRST SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE

2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$25.

With the Ann Arbor Council for

Traditional Music and Dance, and

Strings and Things, 8 p.m. Saturday

July 4, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann

Arbor Saline Road (1/4 mile south o

1-94), Ann Arbor. \$6. (734) 665-7704

July 2, Power Center for the

MADDY PRIOR AND FRIENDS

or http://www.a2ark.org

DUSTY RHODES

474-4800

763-3333

July 7, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw.

Pontiac \$6 18 and older (folk)

Goudy Park near Wayne City Hall

All ages. (reggae) (313) 965-

2222/(734) 722-2000

BLUE MOUNTAIN

(248) 335-8100 or

DAVID MENEFEE

(734) 761-1451 0

MADIA MILLI DALL

http://www.a2ark.org

http://www.961melt.com

313) 833-9700

IMMUNITY

Continued from previous page Surreal dance troupe contains partial (rock) (248) 544-3030 THE BURROS nudity, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, as part 10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Library Pub. of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Art 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free, 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 349-121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$14-\$23. (734) 763-3333

9110 PETER SPARLING DANCE CO. CHUMBAWAMBA

Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older

With Sister Soleil, 8 p.m. Saturday,

With Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Clint

Black, Deana Carter, Lorrie Morgan,

Collin Raye, Neal McCoy, Diamond

Trace Adkins, Don Williams, Kenny

Chesney, Aaron Tippin, Rhet Akins

Band, The Kinleys, America and

Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

ttp://www.countryconcert.com

ages; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9,

Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth

8 p.m. Thursdays, July 2 and July 9

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St.

Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 21

and older. (industrial/techno) (810

9 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Mill Street

Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E.

luron, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18

and older. (country rock) (248) 333-

2362 or http://www.961MELT.com

p.m. Tuesday, July 7, The Shelter

Congress, Detroit, \$6 in advance, All

0 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Giovanni's

31 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free, All

ages. (pop/rock) (248) 334-5241

8.30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Rova

Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older: 10

p.m. Friday, July 10, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Free. 21 and older. (acoustic blues)

248) 544-1141/(313) 886-8101

With Swingin' Neckbreakers, 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 2, Magic Stick in the

Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance, 18 and

Friday, July 3. Blind Pig. 206-208 S.

First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older

With Wet Willy, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

and Sashabaw Road, Independence

All ages, (rock) (248) 377-0100 or

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free

21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248)

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Stick

Woodward Ave . Detroit. Cancelled.

in the Malestic complex. 4140

ttp://www.palacenet.com

COREY HARRIS BAND

(blues) (313) 833 POOL

Township, \$27.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.

Thursday, July 9, Library Pub

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward

(rock) (313) 833-POOL

With Blaze and Face, 9:30 p.m

Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St.

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT or

tp://www.961melt.com

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

THE FLESHTONES

THE GHETTOBILLIES

ock) (734) 996-855

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older

(acoustic rock) (248) 652-

1600/(248) 544-1141

CYBERTRYBE

THE DERAILERS

88 FINGERS LOUIE

ELIZA

Rio, Kevin Sharp, Daryle Singletary,

http://www.palacenet.com

"COUNTRY CONCERT"

377-0100 or

July 4, Meadow Brook Music Festival

Oakland University, Rochester. (248)

8 p.m. Friday, July 10, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$10-\$19. Ali ages. (734) 763-3333

COMEDY

CAPITOL STEPS 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St. Ann Arbor. \$12 \$21. All ages. (734)

763-3333 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Kevin McPeek, Robert Mack and Rich \$485. (937) 295-3000 or Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, July 2-4; Lowell Sanders, from the movie "Jungle to Jungle," Jim Hamm and DANNY COX Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Smitty's, Saturday, July 9-11, at the club above 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All

Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10) unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

0555

PAISANO'S Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10 (\$8); at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Closed July 2-4; Chris Zito, 8 p.m.

and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, July 10-11, at the club, 314 E. Liberty. Ann Arbor, (734) 996 9080. JOE PISCOPO With Bill Thomas, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3. Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Cakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$10-\$20. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6) 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) Prices same

unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays

Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays Saturdays through September, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965 2222

POPULAR MUSIC ACME JAM

8 p.m. Thursday Friday, July 2 3. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave . Bloomfield Hills. Free 21 and older (blues) (248) 644 4800

PATTI AUSTIN With Alex Bugnon, 8 p.m. Wednesday. July 8, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater. Detroit. \$5. All ages (R&B) (313) 393-0292

BARDO POND 9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$61

833-POOI

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

Deguindre and Ryan roads, Warren

Free. All ages. 9 30 p.m. to 1 30 a.r.

Friday Saturday, July 10-11, Beale

Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

bone-driven party blues) (810) 954

Cover charge. 21 and older (tror

0497/(248) 334-7900 or

PAT BENATAR

BLUE ROSE

http://www.bugsbeddow.com

With Jill Jack, 7 30 p.m. Thursday

July 2. Pine Knob Music Theatre

and Sashahaw Road, Independence

Township, \$22.50 pavilion \$12

Jawn All ages (rock) (248) 37

0100 or http://www.palacene

9 p.m. Friday hily 10. Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave

Bloomfield Hills, Free 21 and olde

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

AL HILL advance. All ages (space rock) (313) 6.10 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, D.L Harrington's: 2086 Crooks Road. Rochester Hills Free, 21 and older 6-10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5. Halmich hluest (248) 852-0550 Park Concert, 13 Mile Road between

GRR

349-911

HUFFAMOOSE

9 p.m. Friday, July 3. Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo s. 65 E. Huron. Pontiac \$10 in advance 18 and older. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or the / www. 961MELT.com IMMATURE

3 30 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St. Detroit \$16.50-\$26.50 All ages (R&B)

THE INCURABLES

JOAN OF ARC

9.0 m. Thursdays beginning July 9. Fire and Ice Lounge, 27200 Cherry Hill Road (east of Inkster Road). inkster Free 18 and older latterna up tocki (313) 730 9014

With Yoroka, Crack Abraham, Dav Boutette and Tinfoil, 9 p.m. Thursday

With Call It In The Air, 6 p.m. Friday, July 7. Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St. low 3. Magic Stick in the Majestic Ann Arbor, Free, 18 and older, was complex, 4140 Woodward Ave . etv) (734) 995 8555 Detroit \$5 in advance All ages indie pop) (313) 833 POOL 9 nm Friday July 3 () Grady 5 58 CHAKA KHAN

W. Big Beaver Road Troy Free 21 With Ashford and Simpson 8 p.m. and older abluest 1248/1524.477 BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS

hursday, July 2, Chene Park, 2600 E Atwater St., Detroit \$19.50.\$46.50 All ages (R&B) 313 393-0292 MIKE KING 8.30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. Royal Oak

Brewery 215 E Fourth St. Royal

Tak Free 21 and older acoustic

With Sarah McLachlan, Natable

Ndegeocello, Litany, N Dea

Merchant Sinead O Connor Me Shell

Davenport, and Mono. 3.p.m. Monday.

Sck 248 544 1141

LILITH FAIR

blues) (248) 644 4800 BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

10 p.m. Friday July & Genvaria N. Saginaw Portiak Free All age (R&B) (248) 3 (43) 41 BROKEN TOYS

With 60 Second Crush and Emergency Grapefruit, 8 p.m. Friday July 10, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward

July 6; With McLachlan, Merchant, Indigo Girls, O'Connor, Bonnie Raitt. Heather Nova, Litany, and Imani Coppola, 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 7; and with McLachlan, Merchant, Tracy Bonham, Ndegeocello, Bonnie Raiti Nova, Coppola, and Litany, 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$39 pavilion \$26.50 lawn. Superfan seating avail able. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com LL COOL J

Qdays a week

With Montell Jordan, 8 p.m. Sunday July 5, Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Cancelled (rap/R&B) (313) 832-5900 METALLICA With Days of the New and Jerry Cantrell, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July

Confederate Railroad, Nitty Gritty Dir 10-11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence hursday-Sunday, July 9-12, Hickory Township. Sold out. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or Hill Lakes, Fort Loramie, Ohio. \$90http://www.palacenet.con

THE MIGHTY SNOW CONE

Hosts open mic with Shorty Sneeze Lyrikill Assassins, 3D, TNT, KO, Paige Dr. Mynd Benda and C-A-Million, 7:30 n. Tuesday, July 7. Macomb heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and olde (variety) (810) 465-5154

BUDDY MILES 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, Magic Bag 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$1. n advance. 18 and older. (blues)

248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

STEVE MILLER

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Toledo Zoo, Toledo, \$24,50, All ages. (rock (419) 474-1333 or (248) 645-6666 MR. FREEDOM X 9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) 734) 485-5050 "MOONSTOMP III" With The Articles, Easy Big Fella and

the Robustos, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5. The Magic Stick in the Majestic. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. All ages

313) 833-9700 CHARLIE MOSBROOK

8-10 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, All ages, (pop) (734) 668 1836

MUDPUPPI

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543 NAKED

With The Tories, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jul 9. Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7

ages. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or ttp://www.961melt.com

STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 7 I

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and Ider (blues) (248) 644-4800 HEATHER NOVA uly 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 Lilith Fair performer does a free show

noon Monday, July 6, Starbucks, 300 S. Main St., Royal Oak, All ages. (pop) (248) 548-4570 ORIGINAL HITS 9 p.m. Monday, July 6, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. variety) (248) 644-4800 ROBERT PENN

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older: p.m. Friday, July 10, Lower Town Grill

195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover

charge, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 624-9400/(734) 451-1213 BONNIE RAITT With John Hammond, 7:30 p.m. riday, July 3, Toledo Zoo, Toledo \$28.50 and \$24.50. All ages. pop/rock) (419) 474-1333

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

> MARKY RAMONE AND THE INTRUDERS With Beatnik Termites, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in

advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com COLLIN RAYE With Trace Adkins, 8 p.m. Thursday July 9, Interlochen Center for the

Arts' Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen \$17.50-\$32.50. (country) (616) 276 **REDFORD STEVE**

9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and olde (blues) (248) 644-4800

RUBBER SOUL With Big Sam, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock)

(734) 996-8555 SMASHING PUMPKINS

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Sold out, All ages, (alternative rock) (313) 961-5451. THE STILL

With Sluice, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

SUPERDOT 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 18 and older. (ska) (734) 485-5050 THEY COME IN THREES

With Cloud Car and Fletcher Pratt. 5 p.m. Friday, July 10, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313)

833-POOL THIRD EYE BLIND

With Our Lady Peace and Eve 6, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. rock) (248) 335-4850 or

ttp://www.961melt.com MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 4, Lone Star Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. ages. (blues) (248) 642-2233

THE TRI-PHONIX 30 p.m. Friday, July 3, the gazebo next to Village Commons on Grand

liver in downtown Farmington. Free All ages. ('50s and '60s music) (248) 473 7283 TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

O.p.m. Friday, July 3. Library Pub,

35230 Central City Parkway Westland, Free 21 and older (rocka nlly) (734) 421-2250 2XL

O p.m. Friday, July 3, Kodiak Grill. 45660 Mound Road, Utica, Free, 21 and older. (rock) (810) 731-1750 US

10 p.m. Friday, July 3, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free 21 and older (acoustic rock)

313) 886-810 VAL VENTRO 10 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Library Pub 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. and older (blues) (248) 349-9110

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Friday, July

Excludes Special Or

1

10. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300 or http://www.rockindaddys.com WITCHDOCTORS 9-30 n.m. Thursday, July 2, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (blues) 734) 455-8450

THE WORKHORSE MOVEMENT With Taproot and Powerface, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 THE X HUSBANDS 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays through August, Wooly Bully's, 43333 W.

Seven Mile Road, Northville. Free. Al ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 380-5163 YES

In SurroundSound, with Alan Parsons 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township \$28.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com ZEN TRICKSTERS

8 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8

in advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com



"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal and the band Swing Syndicate, 9 p.m. to close Sundays, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward: "Solar" night with DJ Disco D and Aphrodite, 10 p.m. Wednesday uly 8, at the club. \$10. 19 and older (734) 996-8555 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET 'Flashback" night with "The Planet WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's). old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older: Afternative dance night, 8 .m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com THE GROOVE ROOM

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac Thursdays. Women admitted free: "Love Factory" alternative dance ight Fridays; Alternative dance with 1 Matt Saturdays: Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. hightly, 21 and older, (248) 589-3344 or http://www.groove-

HOLLYWOOD MY WAY

"Dancehall Xplosion 1998." midnigh to 4:30 a.m. Saturdays at the club 13741 W. McNichols (two blocks west of Schaefer), Detroit, Cover charge. All ages. Proper attire, no n shoes (313) 836-8686/(313

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http://www.961melt.com MOTOR LOUNGE

World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music., 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com ONE X

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive and deep house with DJs Cecil Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays: "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop

tive music in The Shelter with DJs

Dianna and Quig, and techno and

dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m.

Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after-

ward, 18 and older: "Evolution" with

broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St.

Family Funktion in the Shelter, live

Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live

bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m

Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21

Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

and older. St. Andrew's and The

Shelter are at 431 E. Congress.

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Saturdays at the theater, 2115

charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

Friday night reggae bash, Fridays at

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'Latin Dance Night" with free lessons

8-10 p.m. Thursdays: Dance party fea-

turing club mix, freestyle, house.

techno and top 40 dance, 9 p.m.

18-20, free for 21 and older:

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with free lessons 9-10 p.n

Westland. (734) 513-5030

VELVET LOUNGE

Fridays and Saturdays. Free. 21 and

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Mondays in July \$7 for those aged

Tuesdays. Free dance lessons 9-10

p.m. 18 and older: Swing dance night

Wednesdays, 18 and older. The club

"Decadia," a musical celebration of a

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hursdays July is the 80s. \$3 21

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big band and Latin dance music. 9

a m Fridays \$3, 21 and older. Swine

p.m. to 2 a,m. Saturdays. \$3 21 and

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Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.o.

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24 KARAT CLUB

and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alterna-

Clooney, Lopez click in Elmore Leonard's 'Out of Sight'

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998



being held up "Thank you," he smiles.

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ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND THE

PERFECT MURDER (

almost ready to chirp, "have a nice day." I suppose if you're going to be

held up, it might as well be by In the opening held up, it might as well be by And the thought sticks, she scene of "Out of Clooney. Witty, polite, his hair begs to be put on the task force Sight," George graying slightly at the temples, Clooney walks he is the kind of thief Cary up to a bank Grant used to play. Sure, he's teller's window breaking the law, but he has and quietly tells such a nice way of doing it, with the woman to a line into senseless violence

hundreds into a And it's precisely this style of "You're unnerving charm that first as he whispers to her the idea paper, they look great on film. that if they were talking this same way in a bar right now, thing here. Let's face it: Neither they might actually have some- Clooney nor Lopez is that great thing.

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NV

E TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV

Same day advance tickets availab

to catch him, and the two engage in a game of cat-and-mouse as their paths cross in some

"Out of Sight" is the third Elmore Leonard adaptation in as many years ("Get Shorty" and "Jackie Brown" were the others) doing fine," he attracts Jennifer Lopez's U.S. to capture the spirit of the writ-Marshall, who ends up locked in er. And even though Bloomfieldingly. "Is this the trunk of a getaway car with based Leonard admits that the your first time him during a prison break. characters stray widely from the Feigning disinterest, she listens way he envisioned them on

And looks are almost everyof an actor, but they click on film.

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known as the movies' Selena, plays her Marshall with a cold detachment, in control of virtually every situation. Yet she plays her scenes exactly the same way with her father as with her bank

robber.

Clooney, meanwhile, has finally arrived in his best screen role to date. "Out of Sight" cashes in on his good looks - for once he looks like a movie star, not just a blown-up TV actor - but also on his quiet vulnerability. Unlike Lopez, his plans often goes awry, and these are some of the

moments in which he's most endearing Another pleasure of the movie

Scheduled to open Friday, July 3

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre.

Humorous look at life and sex in the

around a teenage girl who runs away

from home one summer and wreaks

havoc in the lives of everyone she

Scheduled to open Friday, July 10

drama of a 25-year-old gay man who

returns home to his seriously dysfunc-

tional family after a 10 year absence.

This computer generated and live action

family film about the battle between a

looking creatures and a platoon of war-

small but intrepid band of monstrous-

Detectives Murtaugh and Riggs are

plex and deadly mission of revenge.

reunited in a struggle to unravel a com-

lives. Those are the opening lines from

the classic books by Ludwig Bemelman

about the adventures of a tiny school

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre.

The story of a native American boy on a

Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 15

journey to understand his late father.

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY"

Exclusively at the Main Art. An offbeat

"THE HANGING GARDEN"

Stars Chris Leavins.

"SMALL SOLDIERS"

oving commandos.

"LETHAL WEAPON 4"

Stars Mel Gibson.

"SMOKE SIGNALS"

"MADELINE"

1990s, while also telling a serious story about human values. The story revolves

"THE OPPOSITE OF SEX"

encounters.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

And the thought sticks. She Lopez, a relative newcomer best is seeing familiar Detroit-area locations captured in a Hollywood film. Though the Motor City has often figured prominently in Leonard's novels, this is the first to shoot here in any depth, thanks, I suppose, to producer Danny DeVito, who had such a good time working here on "Hoffa.

> The Renaissance Center. The Barry Sanders mural. The Joe Louis fist. Woodward near the Fisher Building. They all make cameo appearances. But what makes "Out of Sight" different from other movies is how it doesn't just treat locations as establishing shots, but actually gets inside them. You'll see the State tone phone, mailbox 1866.

Theater both inside and out, well as a prominent Bloomfield Hills estate where Clooney and company attempt to lift some diamonds. To say that "Out of Sight" is

the best Leonard adaptation ever might be a bit presumptuous. Some of the early Westerns ("3:10 to Yuma" and "The Tall T" among them) were outstanding films, but in a summer o "Godzilla"-sized disappointments, a movie this good is definitely something to shout about.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message; dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-

Journey: Evan Adams (foreground) with Adam Beach in a scene from "Smoke Signals," opening Friday, July 10 exclusively at the Main Art Theatre.

POLISH WEDDING

Romantic comedy of maternal mishaps about a working class family who never allow life's triumphs, tragedies and farces to interrupt the cycles of love and creation

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 5 In an old house in Paris all covered with "HALLOWEEN: H2O" vines, lived 12 little girls in two straight

It's been twenty years since the first pumpkin was carved by Michael Mey ers...would you like to know what every

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 7 "EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY" Fresh spin on one of our most beloved

"THE NEGOTIATOR

Comedy about a man who hires a private detective to find the love of his life. When the detective falls in love with the woman himself, the two suitors embark on a no-holds-barred battle for her affect tions, Stars Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon Scheduled to open Friday, July 17

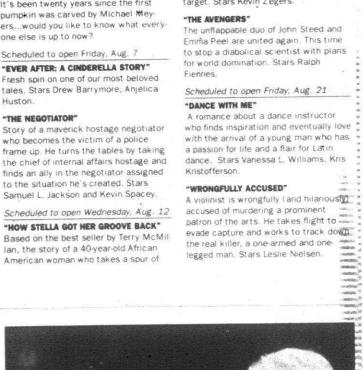
> Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 12 "HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK" Based on the best seller by Terry McMil Ian, the story of a 40-year-old African

American woman who takes a spur of

the moment trip to Jamaica and meets . the man of her dreams, except he's only ' half her age. Stars Angela Bassett. Whoopi Goldberg. Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 14

JUL SABELLA/MIRAMAX FILM

"AIR BUDS: GOLDEN RECEIVER" Buddy the talented dog, continues his adventures when he becomes a kidnap target. Stars Kevin Zegers.





Order Movie tickets by phone Call 644-3419 and have your VISA laster Card ready! (A 75t surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)

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THE BEYOND (R)

Children Under 6 Not Admitted

NP THE X-FILES (PG13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

\$3 twilight)

B

EURT & CORTNEY (R)

encouraged his morbid side. Sheedy and Radha Mitchell play

change due to a chance meeting. "The Opposite of Sex" (USA 1998). Christina Ricci plays a teenage girl who runs away from her home one summer and

everyone she encounters. Starts Friday. Midnight movies - Cult films play at the witching hour

for titles. Maple Art Theatre - Maple

JAMES BRIDGES/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS Drama: Campbell Scott (left) as Joe Ross and Steve Martin as Jimmy Dell in "The Spanish Prisoner.

(\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

This romp through love and garry Glen Ross"). revenge, based on the novel by Honore de Balzac, has a highpedigree cast, including Jessica Hoskins.

"Beyond Silence" (Germany 1998). Set in a small town in deaf parents.

"The Spanish Prisoner" (USA - 1998). Campbell Scott Hasidic Orthodox Jewish com plays a young businessman who munity. develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (USA - 1998). Through Sunday, (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of July 5. See Maple Theatre listing fascinating verbal interplay in above

this latest film written and "Cousin Bette" (USA - 1998). directed by David Mamet ("Glen-

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-Lange, Elizabeth Shue, and Bob FILM for information. (\$5.25) Canadian: \$4 U.S.)

"A Price Above Rubies" (USA - 1998). Through Sunday, Germany, the movie chronicles July 5. Renee Zellweger (Jerry the life of a young girl raised by Maguire) plays an individualistic woman who refuses to give herself to the restrictive life of her

"The Spanish Prisond"

"THE MASK OF ZORRO" Romantic adventure of love and honor. of tragedy and triumph, set against Mexico's fight for independence from Spain, Stars Antonio Banderas, Anthony lopkins, Catherine Zetta Jones. SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters

across metro Detroit as reviewed y John Monaghan. Abbey Theatre - 14 Mile Road (at I-75), Madison Heights. Call (248) 588-0881 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors;

"Music From Another Room" (USA - 1998). Jennifer Tilly and Jude Law star in this romantic comedy about a man searching for his one true love, whose birth he assisted when he was only five years old.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3

(wilight) "Kurt and Courtney" (USA -1998). A documentary portrait of the often destructive relationship between rock singers Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love. She has fought to keep the movie out

of theaters, not surprising since the director, Nick Broomfield, makes the case that, short of handing him the gun, Love "High Art" (USA - 1998). Ally

a pair of women whose lives

wrecks the lives of virtually

Friday and Saturday nights. Call

at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information.

EG(NO-OF*)

MOVIES

bag. says encourag-

"You're welcome," she replies,

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NP X-FILES (PG13)

SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS

(PG13)

THE TRUMAN SHOW (PC)

A PERFECT MURDER (R)

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NP CONE WITH THE WIND

NP OUT OF SIGHT (R)

NP MULAN (G)

NP X-FILES: FIGHT FOR THE

FUTURE (PG13)

NP PERFECT MURDER (R)

THE TREMAN CHOW (PC1)

SEX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS

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(NO-OF*)E7

Tony Fagenson isn't like other kids. As a high school student in Los Angeles, the now 19-year-old rebelled against his family by not getting into music.

"There was a long time that I didn't want to go into music. actually. It must have been a child rebellion thing or something like that," he said with a

"My dad and my step-mom were in the music industry and I thought, 'That's being done.' Then eventually with all the people around me being into music, thought it might be something in my genes also."

Fagenson's father is Oakland County native and Grammy Award-winning producer Don Was. He identified his stepmother as a woman who works in Virgin Records' A&R depart-

Fagenson and his friends Max Collins and Jon Siebels, both of whom are 18, are following in his father's footsteps with Eve 6, a mouth-watering pop rock band whose self-titled debut has spawned the hit "Inside Out."

to its line up.

Jazz Stage.

Some Noise."

free Labor Day weekend jazz fes-

plays a mix of jazz, funk, hip-

jazz back onto the dance floor.

hop, rap and salsa that pushes

reviews for its second CD "Make

The Ford Montreux Detroit

the rhines/ But the lack thereof would leave me empty inside" made "Inside Out" a recent WXDG "Shriek of the Week."

"Leech" grasps the same characteristics while Collins shares his knack for writing crafty yrics: "sucking on my brain/ You're the teacher/ I'm the student/ Turning things around/ Your story's not congruent. "Superhero Girl" is a super-

charged pop gem. Eve 6, named for an "X-Files" character who gouged her guard's eyeball with her teeth, was formed in 1993 by La Crescenta Valley High School students Collins and guitarist/vocalist Jon Siebels. While still at La Crescenta Valley the duo was signed to RCA Records. About 1-1/2 years ago, the blondestreaked Fagenson joined Eve 6.

was When Fagenson approached to join Eve 6, he was semester. I've always done a lot place. Everything that's had to http://www.961melt.com.

with bassist Max Collins' was in jazz band, I had a couple hummable lyrics "I would swal- rock bands. I did a lot of recordlow my pride /I would choke on ing in the home studio; finding my own way through the studio."

> "I was kind of lost in college. I was not really sure what I wanted to do." Fagenson added that Eve 6

was signed before they met me or knew who my dad was. Max the singer had written a lot of the lyrics by then and had some of the basic melodies and stuff."

Eve 6 went into pre-production about a year ago and wrapped up the album in August. Fagenson explained that the threereleasing an album was the and's choice "I wash't really part of the

band when they got signed but the record company knew that they were not ready to put out a record right away. They gave us time to develop and really get the songs together and stuff."

actually in college. I went to thought things would happen so available. For more information, USC for a little more than a quickly. It's really come into call (248) 335-4850 or visit

Short spurts of guitars coupled of music stuff. In high school I happened has happened. It's like clockwork."

Fagenson was born in the Detroit area and lived in Birmngham until the age of 5 when his family moved to Manhattan. Fagenson spent most of his formative years in Los Angeles.

With singers like Bonnie Raitt working with his father, Fagenson said that his father's career taken as a whole was inspirational

"I can't say there were instances where afterward I said. I have to do music because I met someone.' I went to the studio a couple times but it wasyear lapse in recording and n't like I ever went in and said 'Wow, this what I want to.' It was independent of that."

Eve 6 opens for Third Eye Blind and Our Lady Peace Thursday, July 2, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St. (at Saginaw Street), Pontiac. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for the "It's extremely exciting. No one all-ages show. Tickets are still

more information: Call the Jaz-



Playing Pontlac: The rock band Eve 6 - from left, Jon Siebels, Max Collins and Tony Fagenson, the son of Don Was - performs Thursday, July 2, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac opening for Third Eye Blind and Our Lady Peace.

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE THERE WILL BE A MORE

Liquid Soul added to Montreux lineup The 1998 Ford Montreux p.m. Sept. 4-7. For more informa- downtown Birmingham at Shain Shain Park beginning with

Detroit Jazz Festival has added tion and a complete schedule. Park. and most of the area's flutist Alexander Zonjic. For acid jazz sensation Liquid Soul call (313) 963-7622. Here are some other jazz festi-Liquid Soul will close out the vals of note:

🔳 Michigan Jazz Festival tival 9:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7 noon to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 19 on the festival's Hudson's/Live at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile Road), Farming-The 10-piece Chicago group led by saxophonist Mars Williams, ton Hills.

Highlights - Four big bands, at least 12 small groups, trombone ensemble, and SCool JAzz from Liquid Soul has received rave Schoolcraft College performing on four stages. Botsford Inn offers food and beverages for sale throughout the day and evening. Jazz Festival features more than For more information: Call (248) 120 acts, all free of charge, one 474-2720 or (248) 437-9468

five stages at Hart Plaza in 🛛 Birmingham Jazzfest '98 downtown Detroit, noon to 11 Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25.

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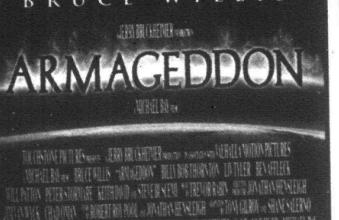
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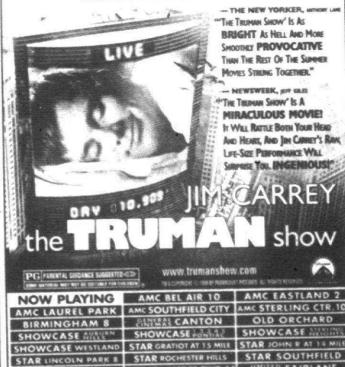




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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

DINING Something for everyone at Copper Canyon Brewery

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

What does owner Ed Miri have in mind for your enjoyment at Southfield's new Copper Canyon Brewery? Just about everything from food designed to match microbrews to live entertainment and cyberbooths. Appealing to families is a great kids menu.

The name tells you a lot. While Miri's marketing research affirmed the name as "catchy," it's more than that. Michigan's copper industry reaches deep into the state's history. Canyon suggests grand, big and beer country. Copper Canyon Brewerys motif and entire operation plays on this.

Seating about 240, but convenient to the Telegraph Road, I-696 and Northwestern Highway interchanges, this eatery gets busy. Reservations are not accepted, but table calls are made by a paging system offered to each diner on the waiting list.

To the tune of \$3 million, Miri more than face-lifted the former Pearl City located on the site, to a spacious, sleek, bright and inviting environment with glimpses of copper everywhere. Simultaneously, it speaks to casual but upscale, where social environment is a prime focus.

While this is Miri's first restaurant, he's been around the industry for a while. He formerly owned four Coffee Exchange outlets in Birmingham, Royal Oak, West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills. He sold these to Caribou Coffee and began to achieve

Copper Canyon Brewery

Where: 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 223-1700

Hours: Food served seven days a week noon to midnight

Menu: American steakhouse focus with sandwiches, pasta, pizzas and seafood, all designed to accompany house brews. Lunch express menu with six items is both time and price sensitive

Cost: Appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches and burgers \$3-9;

entrees \$11-20. Live entertainment: Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring Blues, Jazz, Top 40 and Motown.

Reservations: Not accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

another goal, "turning liquid into liquid assets." He came up with the brewery idea in 1993 after a visit to Crescent City Brewery in New Orleans.

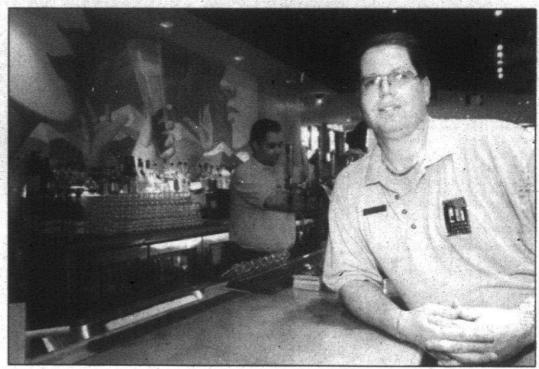
He translated the idea well to a great Michigan fit with a number of unique twists including roasting coffee on premise, integrating house-roasted coffee into the Stout, roasting barley on premise for the Stout, cyberbooths where one can access the Internet through a server with local telephone number, telling kids they get dessert only if they finish their plate, a billiards game room, house bread with wort spritzed ale-herb butter, house-made root beer and an equal commitment to beer and food.

All this is in the capable hands of General Manager Dan McNamara and Executive Chef Brian DeMeyer, whose 10-year "training" at Southfield's Golden Mushroom and Oakland Com-

munity College's culinary apprentice program, is not wasted. DeMeyer's kitchen crew knows how to cook food properly, from scratch, without shortcuts.

Head Brewer, 26-year-old Matt Allyn, who trained in Utah, didn't skip a beat when I asked him to pair his four main brews and two seasonal, rotating beers with his favorite menu listings. The menu gives you some beverage pairing clues, but it never hurts to get it straight from the head suds man.

Northwestern Gold Ale with balanced malt presence and crisp bitterness from European hops is best with Honey Roasted Salmon topped with apple, wal-nut and raisin chutney. The American style Devil's Peak Ale, appealing to hop-heads, makes an unbeatable match with The Copper Canyon Slab, full \$16 or. half \$11. This is American-style eats at its best served with baked beans and coleslaw.



On tap: General Manager Dan McNamara at the newly opened Copper Canyon Brewery in Southfield.

"I like Buffalo Jump Stout after dinner because of its coffeelike flavors," Allyn noted. "It doesn't pair that well with food."

Alt, an old-style German ale, is eproduced in Copper Canyon Alt that Allyn likes with Pan Flashed Perch Piccatta (although it's not recommended on the menu with this beer). Currently, American Ale and Peach Tea Ale are the seasonal brews. With American Ale, Allyn suggests Linguini Chicken Florentine in a garlic cream sauce topped with roasted pinenuts and freshlygrated Parmesan cheese. Peach Tea Ale makes a refreshingly light opener brew.

Cost of items, given in fractions, will not befuddle the math challenged, but it will get you to look twice! Holding that math thought, Miri said, "I believe in multiplicity, but I'm a cautious multiplier. Before I'd anchor at another property, we'll debug the system here totally'

But Miri is doing a little multiplying at this location. An outdoor beer garden is slated to open in July, next to the big grain storage silo he's erecting

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently featured on our Dining page. Call (734) 953-2105 to recommend your favorite restaurant. If you're a restaurant owner, call us with information about restaurant anniversaries, renovations, and menu changes. You can fax information to Entertainment editor: (734) 591-7279. or mail to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150.

■ Cafe Hawaii - 22048 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway) (313) 724-2233. There is a rear entrance on Garrison. Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Lunch served until 3 p.m., Early Bird Dinner Specials begin 3 p.m. Menu: Hawaiian theme menu including American fare with a Polynesian flair. Cost: \$7.95 to \$18.95. Credit cards: All

and Hawaiian singer 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Live bands 9 p.m.

to close Thursday-Saturday. Too Chez - 27155 E. Sher-

aton Drive, (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) Novi, (248) 348-5555.Open: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, (lunch); 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday (dinner) and 5:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday.Menu: Innovative, contemporary presentations for a variety of palates. Offerings. include vegetarian dishes, pasta, seafood, steaks, and poultry. **Reservations:** Accepted. Credit Cards: All majors. Cost: Dinner entrees \$13 to \$27: Small courses such as steamed mussels and Nori rolls \$4.50 to \$8.25; Soups \$3.50 to \$4.95; Salads \$3.25 to \$5.25; Pizzas \$7 and \$8. Half portions available at half price. plus a buck and a half. Highlights: Jazz on the outdoor patio features Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo 6-10 p.m. MonMacrobiotic dinner celebrating the first frost, late September or early October. Call for details.

Duet - 3663 Woodward Avenue (at Mack), Detroit (313)831-Open: Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m to 2:30p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-11p.m. Until midnight Friday and Saturday. Sundays 4-8p.m., only when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is performing. Menu: Urban upscale theme plays on continental cuisine notes with overtures and orchestrations bringing the word creative to heightened tones. Cost: Preludes \$5-13; main course orchestrations and duets (combination plates) \$16-34. Reservations: Accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Smoking: Cigar-friendly bar. All dining areas non-smoking.

■ Portabella - 2745 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, in Somerset Collection South, (second level,

dishes play on the portabella mushroom theme. Cost: Starters and pizzas \$5-8; sandwiches and salads \$6.50-10; pastas \$7-10; and main plates all under \$13. Pastas and main plates come with bread and choice of minestrone or salad. Reservations: For parties of six or more. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Marican Table - 33501 W. Eight Mile Road (one 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road), Livonia, (734) 888-1000. Open: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Menu: Family style restaurant serving American, Italian, Greek specialties including burgers, meat loaf, pork chops, spaghetti, spinach pie and gyro plate. Breakfast served anytime. Children's menu available. Cost: Reasonable. Sandwiches \$2 to \$4.50; entrees \$6 to \$12. Credit cards: All majors, except Discover. Private dining room: For parties of up to 40 people Reservations: Recom-

Champps Americana

11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Sunday brunch menu 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu: Classic American dining including salads, sandwiches, pasta, chicken, steaks, seafood, pizza and hamburgers. Children's and late night menus available. Cost: Entrees \$9.95 to \$14.50; sandwiches \$6.25 to \$10.50; burgers \$4.75 to \$6.95; pizza \$6.50 to \$8.25. Sunday brunch items range from \$6.95 to \$8.95. Reservations: Not accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Magician performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during brunch. Bloody Mary Bar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. Specialty martini menu.

Fire Academy Brewerv & Grill - 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.Menu: Something for everyone including handcrafted beers and root beer, sandwiches, soup, salads, steaks, baby back ribs, chicken, shrimp, whitefish, and pasta. Children's menu available.Cost: Ranges from \$4.75 to \$5.95 for sandwiches, entrees \$7.95 to \$15.50. Credit Cards: All majors accepted.Reservations: Not accepted after 5 p.m. Very busy 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, expect to wait.

