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Burda Bros. face felony charges

■ **Wayne County Sheriff's Department raided the homes of two Canton businessmen and allegedly found bogus permits to sell illegal fireworks in Michigan.**



Owners of Canton-based Burda Bros. Inc. are facing felony charges for allegedly counterfeiting permits to sell fireworks deemed illegal in Michigan.

Efim and Oleg Burda were arraigned Friday in 34th District Court in Romulus on charges of criminal enterprise and uttering and publishing. The felony charges carry 20 and 14-year sentences, respectively.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's Department Chief of Staff Nancy Mouradian, the brothers were taken into custody after a search warrant was executed on the brothers' Oakland County homes.

More than 300 fake permits were seized by county deputies from the Orchard Lake home of Efim Burda. Business records as well as a sub-machine gun and two hand guns were taken from Oleg Burda's West Bloomfield condominium.

The brothers now face a preliminary examination in connection with the charges on July 17 at the 35th District Court in Plymouth. They are currently free on personal bond.

"If probable cause that the crime was committed is found," Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Raymond Walsh said, "they will be bound over for trial at circuit court."

Mouradian said the Burdas were issued legal permits by Mussey Township in 1997 and Milton Township this year to hold professional firework shows.

The permits were to allow them to use fireworks illegal for sale to the general public. Instead of conducting the shows, however, the brothers allegedly photocopied the permits to make counterfeits.

These counterfeits were then sold publicly for \$1 as memberships to the "American Fireworks Users Association," Mouradian said. The brothers contend that the membership makes the sale of bottle rockets, firecrackers and Roman candles, among others, legal.

While that issue may be open for debate, making and selling alleged permit counterfeits isn't, according to authorities.

Please see BURDA, A2

Muddy waters



Mud Day: *Bobbie Poole of Canton (foreground) and Angela McClester of Inkster wash the mud off at the Annual Mud Day sponsored by Wayne Parks and Recreation. Some 300 plus children and adults took part in the event at the Perrin Site in Hines Park. The Airport Wayne County Fire Department brought the water in for the event. Please see Page A9 for complete story.*

Driving schools prepare for new state laws

Parents entrusting their children with driving educators this summer can breathe a little easier.

Changes in state law, which became effective June 1, now require checks on criminal and driving histories of instructors before they're hired. As of Friday, driving records must be posted by public and private schools as well.

This comes on the heels of sweeping changes made by the state in how young people may obtain driving licenses. In April, Michigan went to a

graduated system where teenagers go through a more extensive classroom and road program while earning three different licenses.

Area driving schools generally favor the changes. But some are displeased with a lack of warning about certain moves.

"We received a letter from the state on May 15 notifying us of the changes in rules for teachers," said A & A Driving School Program Coordinator Phyllis Berk.

The Plymouth business can't hire enough teachers for its summer season because of the new requirements, she added.

"We're stuck between a rock and a hard place," Berk said. "We've had to cut enrollments because of the new rules. Our summer got screwed up."

Canton-based Route 66 Driving School hasn't been as badly affected.

"It really hasn't hurt us," said owner Phyllis Alsobrooks, who began the business in May. "I don't need a lot of

teachers right now because I'm just starting out."

All driving instructors must now have state and federal criminal history checks done, said Canton Police Officer Leonard Schemanske, who runs his own driving school on the side. Driving records must also be checked and posted at the school.

Berk said it takes the state about 10 days to process such checks. The problem comes with the federal background

Please see DRIVING, A2



Marching along: *Canton police Captain Alex Wilson was among the parade's early risers.*

Bigger, better Parade picks up steam

The Plymouth Good Morning USA Fourth of July parade has been over less than a week, however, organizer Fred Hill says planning for the 1999 version of the spectacle is already under way.

"We started thinking of next

year's parade before this one began," said Hill. "Right now, we're in the process of coming up with a theme for next year's event."

Last year's first-ever Good Morning USA parade had 60 entries.

Please see PARADE, A8

Too many gas stations prompt planning denial

Citing environmental concerns, the Canton Planning Commission declined to recommend approval for a gas station/convenience store at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road Monday night.

Commissioners voted unanimously to deny a special land use request to parcel owner Shelly Odish for a Marathon service facility. With seven gas stations either existing or approved for Michigan Avenue, Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin saw no need for one more.

"Why locate in this environmentally sensitive area?" she added, noting the

proposed station's close proximity to the Rouge River. "It seems to me it's not worth the risk to locate a gas station there."

Plans for the station were fine, McLaughlin said. But she was concerned about potential contamination to the river from a spill or runoff.

"It's location, location, location," she told project representatives.

It wasn't the proposal's first time before township officials.

The special land use was initially considered by the planning commission

Please see DENIAL, A2

Water main breaks

Tuesday night's rain storm led to a water main break near Canton Center Road between Palmer and Geddes roads.

Residents of the Glengary subdivision were affected by the break. Sewage spilled into the system causing yellowish-brown water to run from taps.

The storm, which dumped as much as four inches of rain in nearby communities, caused no other major problems in Canton Township Engineer Tom Casari said some southern por-

tions of the township received close to two inches of rain while others were well under an inch.

"It seems to me the rain went primarily to the south," he added.

Western Township Utilities Authority Director Tim Faas said there wasn't serious flooding in other communities, either. He said drainage systems experienced a "sharp peak" of rain water around midnight on Tuesday, but it quickly returned to normal levels.

"I'm not aware of any major problems because of the rain," Faas said.

Denial from page A1

on April 7 of last year, but was recommended for denial for similar reasons. The measure went to the Township Board of Trustees a few weeks later and again was denied.

A new application was submitted to the planning commission on Nov. 3 of last year and was subsequently tabled. At that time, commissioners requested a detailed marketing study be conducted to show a need for the service station, which would be located at the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road.

Richard LaRowe of Tech Express represented Odish at Monday's meeting. He said there would be a need for the station with increased traffic on Michigan Avenue because of Ford Road congestion.

Rain runoff problems, which have caused flooding on the 1.8-acre parcel in the past, would also be eliminated, LaRowe said. A storm water retention pond would be created handle runoff.

LaRowe also argued that the service station was consistent with other development in the area. He added that the Marathon station would be attractively built and have plenty of space for operations at the site.

"We think it would be a nice-looking building," LaRowe said. "We certainly don't think we're overbuilding the property."

Commissioners didn't dispute that point. But

they questioned the study that said another gas station was needed for the area.

"I find it difficult to reconcile a market report that says we need more," Commissioner Bob Wade said.

With the Rouge River so close to the proposed site, he said he couldn't justify placing a station there.

"The issue is that there's an element of risk," Wade said. "In this case, why introduce that element of risk?"

McLaughlin agreed. She said the marketing study was flawed and that she saw no compelling need.

"This is a Marathon station," McLaughlin said. "There's already (going to be) one across the street from this one. What's the wisdom of having another station across from the other one?"

"I'm in full agreement," Commissioner Cathy Johnson said. "I don't put much credence into this."

The commission then voted 4-0 to deny approval.

Canton Community Planner Jeffrey Goulet said the proposal will now move on to the board at its July 14 meeting. It's likely to be denied again, he said.

"It's not the best location," Goulet said.

Driving from page A1

check, which take about 45 days.

By the time results are in, the summer instructional season will be just about over.

"It's kind of hurrying us in that way," said Berk.

Still more changes were made.

Alsbrooks said the state made it mandatory July 1 that vehicles carry three students in addition to the instructor. Parents can waive this requirement, however.

"They did it for the protection of the students," Alsbrooks said.

As for changes in the state's overall program, the longtime Canton resident said they are positive.

"I think it's great," Alsbrooks said. "It's giving the kids a lot more practice time. More practice time means better-prepared drivers."

Under the old system, drivers could get a license with as few as four hours on the road. Now students get a total of 50 hours behind the wheel before receiving a level three or unrestricted driver's license.

"I'm very much for the changes that have been made in the system," said Schemanske.

Drivers go through a nine-step system before getting an unrestricted license. Here's a run-

down:

- Teens as young as 14-years 8-months-old are eligible to start the program. As part of "segment one," beginners must spend 24 hours in the classroom, six hours behind the wheel and pass a written exam.
- After receiving a level one license, the student is allowed drive only with a parent or designated licensed adult over 21. Students must hold the level one license for at least six months before moving up.
- Before receiving a level two license, drivers must complete 50 hours behind the wheel, including 10 at night, be at least 16-years-old, pass on- and off-roadway tests and go 90 days without an accident or violation.
- It's important to note that note only six behind the wheel hours are with instructors. The remaining hours come with parents supervising.
- With a level two license, students may drive without supervision except from midnight to 5 a.m. Drivers must spend six months at this level as well.
- Level three is the final step. Students must be at least 17 years old and have 12 consecutive months of accident/violation free driving before earning their final operator's license.

"The whole graduated license program is better," said Berk of A & A. "Kids will be better prepared, and I think it will involve parents more."

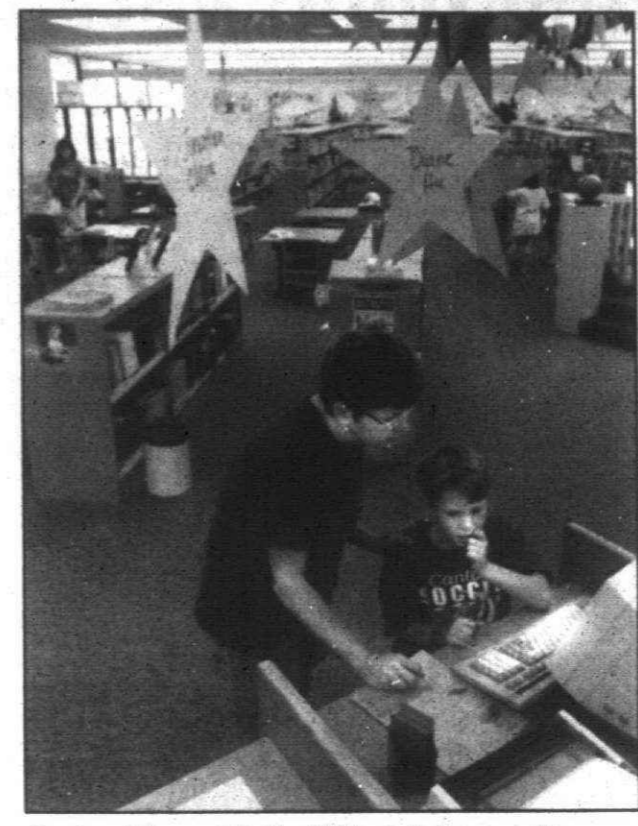
The Plymouth business, Schemanske and Route 66 all charge more than the Plymouth-Canton school district.

A & A provides a three-week course that covers 24 classroom hours and six hours behind the wheel for \$259. Students are then prepared to acquire license level one.

The company charges \$40 for the follow up program, which is six hours in the classroom and helps prepare students for license level two. A & A offers an \$8 discount to students continuing from the first phase of its program to the second.

Schemanske charges \$240 for 24 classroom hours and six behind-the-wheel hours. Route 66 charges \$240 for similar services and \$35 for the follow up program.

By comparison, Plymouth-Canton schools charge about \$160. But because the school-provided training is often offered at inconvenient times, Schemanske said he has seen an increase in business since last year.



Canton Library: Kathy Ellison helps son Max, who said he's having fun reading this summer.

Dino-mite readers

Library program a page-turner for kids

More than 1,100 township children are taking part in the Canton Public Library's summer reading program.

Young readers between the ages of 6 and 12 began the program in mid-June and will continue through the end of this month. Children earn prizes for every six books they read.

"It's a lot of fun," said Emily Ellison, a 7-year-old student at Ishiester Elementary. "I'm on my 18th book."

According to Canton Youth Librarian Kathy Kershner, response to the program has been very strong.

"We're really, really pleased," she said. "We've had about 1,100 kids sign up so far. We'll continue taking more registrations until July 20."

The focus of this year's program is to make children "Dino-Mite" readers. After signing up, children get a packet of information about the program, a dinosaur bookmark and log to record what books they're reading.

Readers get a square filled on the log sheet every time they complete a book. When six squares are filled, the youngster earns a prize.

"The kids have won passes to Skatin' Station and the Super Bowl," said Kathy Ellison, mother of Emily and twin brother Max. "They're really enjoying it and making it into a competition."

Max admitted that he hasn't quite kept up with his sister. But he has had fun reading about sheep and other animals this summer.

Young children aren't the only ones targeted by the library.

Teens between the ages of 13 and 18 are participating in "Go Audio." Thus far, about 100 teenagers have signed up for the program, which is in its sixth year.

Youngsters read a book and complete a book review form to participate. Books on tape and music CD's can also be reviewed.

Review forms are turned into the library and a prize drawing is held weekly. Gift certificates from local businesses such as Dearborn Music and Dunkin' Donuts have been donated as prizes.

"We've had 15 businesses contribute," said Canton Young Adult Librarian Wendy Woltjer.

"Teens seem to be enjoying the program, she added.

"I think it's going well," Woltjer said.

A drawing for a trip to Cedar Point amusement park is planned for later this month. One lucky reviewer will also win a Sony Discman.

Those interested in either program can register at the library or call 397-5447 for more information.

Plymouth Observer

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Burda from page A1

Mouradian said undercover Wayne County officers purchased the counterfeiters from Burda Bros. in Canton on three occasions in late June. She said a search warrant was issued for the Burda's homes because the sheriff believed records for the counterfeiters were there.

Hugh Davis, attorney for the brothers, described both the sheriff and prosecutor's office's actions as deplorable.

"It's as dishonest and illegal an action as I've seen a prosecutor take in a long time," he said. "We have an injunction saying that we have a right to conduct business in this way."

The Detroit-based attorney accused Walsh of waging a personal vendetta against the Burdas.

"This is spite. This is revenge. This is prosecutorial stalking," Davis said. "It's pure harassment."

Davis filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court June 22 against Walsh and Canton Township for \$25,000 in damages from a 1995 raid by township officers in which 500 cases of fireworks were seized from the business.

Those items were eventually returned by court order. Subsequent misdemeanor charges against Efim and Elisasa Burda were dismissed by 35th District Court Judge Ronald Lowe in May of 1996.

Last year, Wayne County Sheriff's Department officers confiscated some \$60,000 in fireworks from the township store, but were forced again to return the items under court order. No fireworks were confiscated in this year's raid.

Davis said it's incumbent upon Walsh to get the Burdas' injunction dissolved or leave them alone.

"They can't or won't dissolve it," he added. "They therefore get wilder and wilder each year (in pursuing the Burdas)."

As for the charges against his clients, Davis expects the 35th District Court to throw the case out.

"I expect the charges to be dismissed," he said, adding that Walsh is abusing his power. "It's crazy and dishonest."

the Canton Public Library

Did you know

- The week of July 6 - 14 is the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain? This event was made famous by Hemingway in which young men run through the streets of Pamplona with bulls from the bull ring.
- The "734" area code becomes our new permanent area code on July 25? Oakland County's "810" area code will also be changed to "248".
- You can still sign up for our Young Adult and Youth summer reading programs?
- Detroit has the only floating post office in the world, the J.W. Westcott II?

New CD-ROMs for kids

- Freddie Fish 3: The case of the Stolen Conch Shell, ages 3-8
- Smarty, ages 7-12
- Zero Zero, ages 7-12
- GeeBee Challenge, ages 10 plus
- Land Before Time Math Adventure, ages 4-8

Web Watch: check out these new Web sites

- http://www.civilwar.com
- http://www.ert1998.com
- http://www.artavenue.com
- http://www.harmony-central.com
- http://www.retroactive.com

Q & A?

Q: How do I attract butterflies to my garden?

A: The key to attracting butterflies is planting the right flowers. The colors (lots of reds and oranges), scents and nectar combine to draw in the butterflies. Also, work in a birdbath or pond, place rocks or stones that the butterflies can sun themselves on, and never use insecticides. Planting these flowers will help attract butterflies to a garden: Brazilian Verbena, Black-eyed Susan's, Purple Coneflower, Asters, Goldenrod and Budlea.

Source: the Detroit News

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

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Schools plan for 'big win' in upcoming bond vote

The Plymouth-Canton middle school bond committee wants to make a statement Oct. 3 when voters are asked to approve money for a new middle school in Canton.

"We want to win, win it big, and see an astronomical voter turnout," said committee chairman Mark Horvath.

The committee was formed a couple of weeks ago, with the sole purpose to get the "yes" vote out for a new middle school to replace Lowell.

"We're really going to go hard at it because it's something we absolutely need," said Horvath. "But we absolutely have to win big. I don't want to win this by 95 votes, I want to win it 80-20 (percent)."

While the committee, which currently numbers near 20, is getting work started now, don't expect to hear much from them until school starts in August.

"We're going to wait until after the Aug. 4 primary," said Horvath. "The primary is a confusing time, so we're going to wait until school starts up. Then we'll be aggressively getting the word out about our needs for a new school."

The group has organized and looked at different subcommittees and set some goals.

"It's a clear-cut issue," said Horvath. "We'd like to see 30,000 people vote. That may seem unrealistic, but we'll wait to see how unrealistic it is on voting day."

According to Liz Adams, the school district's elections clerk, 30,000 voters would be under half of the 68,500 registered voters in the district.

"That would be a tremendous turnout," said Adams. "One positive about the election is that Oct. 3 is on a Saturday, so we are expecting a good turnout."

The March 1997 high school bond proposal saw 12,091 people turn out, which is only 17.5 percent of the registered voters.

In the August 1993 special millage proposal, nearly 17,600 people went to the polls. School board member Judy Mardigian

was on the committee which worked to pass the high school bond measure. She says a big voter turnout and a decisive margin of victory would be a show of support from the community.

"Even though it's a black-and-white issue, we'll still have to work hard to make sure people get out and vote," said Mardigian. "I think voters will come to realize we need a new school, and if we don't there will be repercussions."

Mardigian said some of the methods used in the high school bond crusade included building-level campaigns, sending out literature to homes, using the district's Web page, and getting people to pledge a "yes" vote.

Work has already begun on plans for the middle school. Architects have met with Lowell teachers to get design ideas for the new building. In fact, the architect says he expects to have renderings of the new school before the bond election.

The new middle school, if the bond proposal passes, will be constructed on Center roads in Canton. While no costs have been finalized, it's estimated to be in the \$13-\$15 million range.

The new school would be the first middle school to be constructed in Canton.

Area leaders support supermajority proposal

City and township clerks will receive ballots for the Aug. 4 primary election in the next few days with the so-called supermajority ballot proposal.

While they wait, however, most leaders from those same communities are talking about their support for the ballot proposal.

Voters will be asked whether the Wayne County charter should be amended to require county tax increases to have 60 percent support from voters and two-thirds support from county commissioners.

That ballot may or may not change, depending on a ruling expected from the Michigan Court of Appeals, which may come at any time. The appellate court is not expected to rule on the constitutionality of the proposal but whether three county commissioners who support the proposal have "legal standing" to challenge a refusal by two members of the Wayne County Election Commission to validate the proposal.

The trio — Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford — filed suit when Probate Judge Milton Mack, chair of the election commission and Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter would not validate the ballot proposal. McCotter, Husk and Patterson were among an eight-member suburban contingent that passed the proposal this spring to place it before voters.

Suburban support
Regardless of the court ruling, community leaders in western Wayne County support the supermajority ballot proposal.

Redford Township Supervisor

Kevin Kelley believes support is widespread across Wayne County, including Detroit.

"There's a question as to the legalities of it, but I think the thrust is good," Kelley said. "People are concerned about the amount of taxes that are on them."

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey supports it "enthusiastically."

"It's something that's important to the people in Wayne County. It will help to control our financial destiny in the future."

"I don't see it as unconstitutional. I think it will stand the test of constitutionality. It does not erode one-person, one-vote."

Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, would not comment on how she would vote personally, nor would she ask the township board to support the proposal. "It's up to the voters," McCarthy said.

"A lot of the suburbs who pay a majority of taxes don't seem to have an equal vote when it comes to those taxes," McCarthy said. "It's a good issue to have before the electorate."

McCarthy pointed out that the 1996 parks millage was defeated in almost all of Wayne County's 43 communities. That millage passed based on the city of Detroit's vote margin.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack hopes it passes.

"Countywide, there are always different issues, that it seems if (the campaign) is well-funded, it seems to get passed," Yack said.

Yack believes the proposal, if approved, will be challenged in court over constitutional questions. Yack didn't know whether the parks millage would have

Please see SUPPORT, A6

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Wetlands concern planners, delay condos from approval

If you're going to build condominiums in Canton, form may count just as much as function.

That was the message the Canton Township Planning Commission sent Monday to developers of an 83-unit project on Morton Taylor Road.

Commissioners voted unanimously to table the Morgan Creek Planned Development District because of concerns with garage location, wetlands mitigation and buffering.

Chairman Vic Gustafson said plans need more work before further action can be taken by the township.

"I'd like to see another alternative," Gustafson said regarding plans for garages.

The site contains 32 acres south of Cherry Hill Road between Morton Taylor and Lilley roads. Much of the site contains "regulated" wetlands and is wooded.

Only the north end of the property, which is owned by a Canton family, would be developed. A total of 14.7 acres would be used for 83 condominiums while the south end of the site would be left undeveloped.

"We're looking at 1,350 to 1,450-square-foot, two-story, full-basement units," said project architect Leonard Siegel of Farmington Hills-based Siegel/Tuomaala Associates.

A variety of concerns with the project were voiced by commissioners.

Bob Wade objected to the density of the development. He noted that 5.6 units would be built per acre.

"That's a high density area," Wade said, despite the plan's medium density label.

The commissioner also didn't like the fact that wetlands would have to be moved to build the condos.

"I've got some real problems with the site," Wade

said. Siegel said the north end of the property contained 1.3 acres of "low quality" wetlands. Mitigating the wetlands and adding it to 5.5 acres of "high quality" wetlands in the southern portion would enhance the environment, he added.

"We see that as a plus," Siegel said. "Not a detriment."

Gustafson, meanwhile, wanted garage plans changed. Instead of placing them in the side or rear, he said.

Siegel understood the commissioner's desire for aesthetically-pleasing condominiums. But he said it would likely drive up prices.

Developers of "Cobblestone Village" want units in the \$150,000 range. Changing designs to accommodate side garages would likely push the price nearer to \$200,000.

Siegel said it would add little perceived value for buyers. Gustafson said other amenities could be added to the units to account for the higher prices and add "bang for the buck" for customers.

Residents adjacent to the project raised concern about buffering. Commissioner Cathy Johnson said it may be in the best interest of developers to purchase the two homes.

She added that it didn't seem right to have single family homes so close to a big development. Siegel said the homeowners will be contacted if appropriate approvals are received from the township.

Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin was confident all issues could be addressed and that the project would go forward.

"If we can get these things worked out," she said, "I think it'll be a good project for the community."

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Airport rehab boosts local economy

The administration building at Wayne County's Willow Run Airport - part of a historic World War II B-24 Bomber plant - will be getting a major facelift, thanks to a grant from the Michigan Jobs Commission and a pledge from Willow Run tenants to add more than 100 new jobs over the next two years.

The \$1 million grant was announced Tuesday. It will be used to upgrade the building's facade, replace windows, establish new entrances for airport tenants and improve the office air conditioning system. Wayne County will supplement the grant with \$100,000, and another \$200,000 to upgrade landscaping and signs.

Willow Run Airport is a key economic contributor for Wayne and Washtenaw counties, said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive.

"This project is a cooperative effort involving both counties, the state of Michigan, and eight Willow Run tenants who agreed to add more than 100 jobs at the airport. It simply wouldn't have been possible without commitment and cooperation of all parties involved."

While Willow Run is owned and operated by Wayne County, the airport sits on the Wayne-Washtenaw county border. As a result, much of the airport's marketing and development efforts have been joint ventures between the two counties.

"This long-standing partnership was important, because Washtenaw County was eligible to apply for a state Community Development Block Grant to fund the renovation project," McNamara said.

Willow Run was eligible for up to \$1 million under the grant through the Michigan Jobs Commission to fund the building improvements.

State Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsil

Please see AIRPORT, A6

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Scott seeks GOP nod in exec race

Herb Scott knows he has an uphill climb. Scott, a 51-year-old vice president of Livoia Pharmaceuticals of Livoia and a Canton Township resident, is running against Edward Romanowski on the Republican ticket for Wayne County executive. On the Democratic side incumbent Edward McNamara is being challenged by former Detroit mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail and Wallace Serylo.

The winners on the partisan tickets will face off in the Nov. 3 general election, but if one looks at name recognition and Wayne County's general support for Democrats, the Republicans have a real challenge.

Scott took one look at a recent newspaper article that refers to McNamara as "Caesar" in a headline, and Scott believes he made the right decision to run.

ELECTION '98

"It concerns me," Scott said. "It's why we need more accountable county government."

Scott said he has nothing personally against McNamara, but believes his political machine should be dismantled.

"We don't need a king, we need a county executive," Scott said. "I would not make my appointments based on what keeps me in office."

A steady climb

Scott worked his way up from territory manager of Michigan Pharmaceutical Corp., the former name of Major Pharmaceuticals, in 1974 with 30 accounts whose sales averaged \$125,000 a month into vice president of managed care for Major Pharmaceuticals with sales of \$105 million yearly.

Besides serving as current treasurer for the Republicans in the 13th Congressional



GOP contender: Herb Scott of Canton Township wants to make county government more accountable.

Besides serving as current treasurer for the Republicans in the 13th Congressional

District, Scott is active in his church and serves on the board of Habitat for Humanity, western Wayne County. He is married to Olivia (Rodriguez). They have four daughters and three grandchildren.

Budget directives

If elected county executive, Scott would examine the budget for possible cuts, but Scott said he may even look at department expansion when appropriate.

The county jail needs closer budget scrutiny. "Wayne County paid out some \$1.1 million in health care for inmates who already had insurance," Scott said. Wayne County needs to work with community groups and churches through mentoring programs to "focus people the right way," Scott said.

"Give first-time offenders a

See SCOTT, A7

Airport from page A5

lanti, said the renovation will improve the airport's image and the appearance. "Upgrading this building will help meet the needs of current and future customers, and will also create jobs for area residents."

Eight Willow Run tenants pledged to add new jobs at the airport as a result of the improvements. The creation of new jobs was essential to the grant's approval, according to the Michigan Jobs Commission. The eight tenants are: Ameristar Jet Charter, Johnson Controls, Marlin Air, Michigan Institute of Aeronautics, Murray Aviation, Reliant Airlines, USA Jet Air-

lines and Willow Run JetCenter Inc.

Construction is expected to begin next spring and the project completed in the fall of 1999. Design work will be completed by Ghafari Associates of Dearborn. Ypsilanti architect Eliasbeth Knibbe will team up with Ghafari to ensure improvements meet renovation guidelines for historical structures.

The airport is in the process of completing a \$35 million capital improvement plan to address water and drainage issues, develop access roads, reconstruct and rehabilitate runways and taxiways.

Support from page A5

garnered 60 percent support for approval.

"If you have a single county-wide proposal and no organized opponent, you are more likely to get it through," Yack said. "This (supermajority) proposal makes it more difficult to raise taxes."

Yack said he will not approach the township board to issue any resolution of support or rejection of the proposal. "We never do that on any issues. We don't use the agenda to support or stand in opposition." The only time the township board completed such an action was the approval of a resolution to opt Canton out of the Suburban Mobility Authority of Regional Transportation.

Westland Mayor Robert

Thomas was pleased the proposal was on the ballot.

"Some people make it out to be a Detroit-suburb issue, but my guess is it will pass in Detroit by a good margin," Thomas said. "Anytime you give a taxpayer a chance to make it harder for government to raise taxes, I think voters like that."

Thomas doesn't believe Detroit voters will follow the Detroit commission's position. "You will have a hard time finding someone who says 'I don't pay enough in taxes, I want to pay some more.'"

"Any new proposals will have to be a good one, and one that benefits everyone."

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Scott from page A6

role model. As Republicans we need to not only continue the ideas of less government and less government involvement in our lives, we need to continue with more personal involvement and civic responsibility."

Airport is crucial

Scott calls the development of Detroit Metro Airport crucial to western Wayne County. Scott believes local elected officials go along with the county executive or "suffer" as Canton did with money for road repairs.

"If you don't go along with what county government does, you're ostracized and punished," Scott said. "There seems to be so much turmoil that county government is involved in, such as lawsuits and allegations."

Scott said the so-called supermajority ballot proposal pits the suburbs against the city.

"Part of it is perpetuated by the commissioners. That's not to say that they do this on purpose. Part of it is commissioner's doing it for constituents, and that is bring home the bacon in their district. And suburban commis-

sioners want their constituents to know that they are not giving everything to the city.

"Those dynamics need to be explored and how to work together in tandem, to have equity between Detroit and the suburbs."

Scott said suburban residents must realize that Wayne County needs to fund certain areas in Detroit through the county's Jobs and Economic Development programs so Detroit can maintain a strong tax base, so the city doesn't have to depend on suburbs.

"They will have a dynamic economy so that they can give their fair share in taxes without tax increases."

Scott also is a board member with Habitat for Humanity, a volunteer group that builds homes for people who have difficulty qualifying for a mortgage.

Scott said the western Wayne County chapter built four homes in Inkster. "It's one of the things I'm most proud of, of what it's doing and what it's doing in Detroit," Scott said.

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Lions honor Madonna president

Sister Mary Franciene Van de Vyver, president of Madonna University, recently was named a Malvin Jones Fellow by the Lions Clubs International Foundation.

The fellowship, named for the Lions' founder, represents the foundation's highest distinction and honors individuals dedicated to humanitarian service within the world community.

"This honor is likewise a tribute to the 20 years of dedicated commitment of the Lions and our University staff in serving the needs of our hearing and visually impaired students," said Sister Franciene.

Sister Franciene's involvement in the community extends beyond academic circles. She has served on the boards of the Livonia Cham-

ber of Commerce, the Business Development Team of Wayne County, the Archdiocesan Allocations Committee, and the Livonia Prayer Breakfast Committee.

For the past 20 years she has served on the board of directors of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Her awards include being identified as one of the 100 most effective college presidents in the country by a 1987 national study of college presidents and receiving one of the Michigan 150 First Lady Awards during Michigan's sesquicentennial year.

She also was one of six area women honored in 1992 by the YWCA of Western Wayne County in the First Women of Achievement Awards presentation.

Sister Franciene is the eldest of six children. She graduated from the Felician Academy in 1959 and entered the order of Felician Sisters. She received her bachelor's degree from Madonna College (renamed Madonna University in 1991) and her master's and doctoral degrees from Wayne State University.



Sister Mary Franciene

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Parade path: Gov. John Engler, along with his wife Michelle and their three daughters, were participants in Plymouth's Good Morning USA Parade. It was one of two the governor and his family participated in, the other being Wyandotte.

Parade from page A1

This year's parade had approximately 75.

"I think 100 would be a good number of entries," said Hill. "The parade this year took 75 minutes to pass by. That's a good time ... you wouldn't want to get much longer than that."

Hill believes the parade idea is picking up steam.

"There were more people on Main Street who decorated their homes and businesses this year," said Hill. "That allows for people in the community to know there's something different going on."

While he's always looking ahead, Hill allowed himself to reflect a bit on this year's parade.

"I'm ecstatic! It's a real feel-good kind of event, family oriented," said Hill. "The parade ran very, very smoothly. From the staging area to the disband area, I think it went like it was supposed to. We learned a lot from last year."

"I thought the three '50s bands on the floats came off beautifully," noted Hill. "It gave a nifty sense of big time to the parade."

Hill said the parade costs more than \$30,000 to put together, with all of it paid by sponsors.

"Financial support was wonderful," noted Hill. "It's not hard to get the money because people

want to get involved."

What were some of the favorites?

"The Beautification Committee and their flowers with the bee buzzing about got a lot of comments," remembers Hill. "As well as the special olympians float. I hope they come back next year."

"I liked having Scooby Doo, Miss Michigan and the governor. We should be proud that so many people thought enough of our event to participate."

That includes the 100 volunteers that help Hill get it all together.

When asked what he would do without them, Hill paused ... then laughed ... "without them, I'm in trouble."

One of those is Steve Panko of Brighton, who was one of several people who was guiding the ice cream cone balloon until it sprang a leak.

"So far it's not hard. We practiced right here in the parking lot for five minutes on how to control it," said Panko before 7:30 a.m. parade began. "If I have to put down my coffee, then I'll be upset."

Bob McClure, a bagpiper from Highland, said it was hard following the horses because "it's hard to stay in step with poop all over the road."

While it stormed most of the night, it never rains on a parade. That was no exception this year as the sun peaked out during the event.

"I was up in the middle of the night when it started lightning," said Hill. "However, we did start eight minutes late because of the train."

"This is a lot of fun," said Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins. "But don't get me started on that train."

Banner-holder Robert Caumgil of Canton said "I liked walking in the parade and being a part of it."

"I love the drill teams and dancers," said Angela Arbitter, 8, of Plymouth.

Cliff and Rita McClumpha of Canton said it was their first parade in a long time, "with the drill teams our favorites."

"I just like watching parades, just like a kid," said William Hornbeck, 79, of Plymouth.

"We have two groups of people we have to please when we put on a parade," said Hill. "The people who watch the parade, and the people who are in the parade. We want their memory of the Plymouth parade to be better than any other parade so they'll come back."

Candidates forum set for next week

The Livonia League of Women Voters will host a candidates night 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at Livonia City Hall auditorium showcasing candidates for the 19th District state House,

which includes part of Canton, and the 9th District state Senate.

City hall is on Five Mile Road just east of Farmington Road. State House candidates will

begin the forum at 7 p.m., followed by the senate candidates at 8:15 p.m. The forum will follow the league's regular format, which includes questions from the audience.

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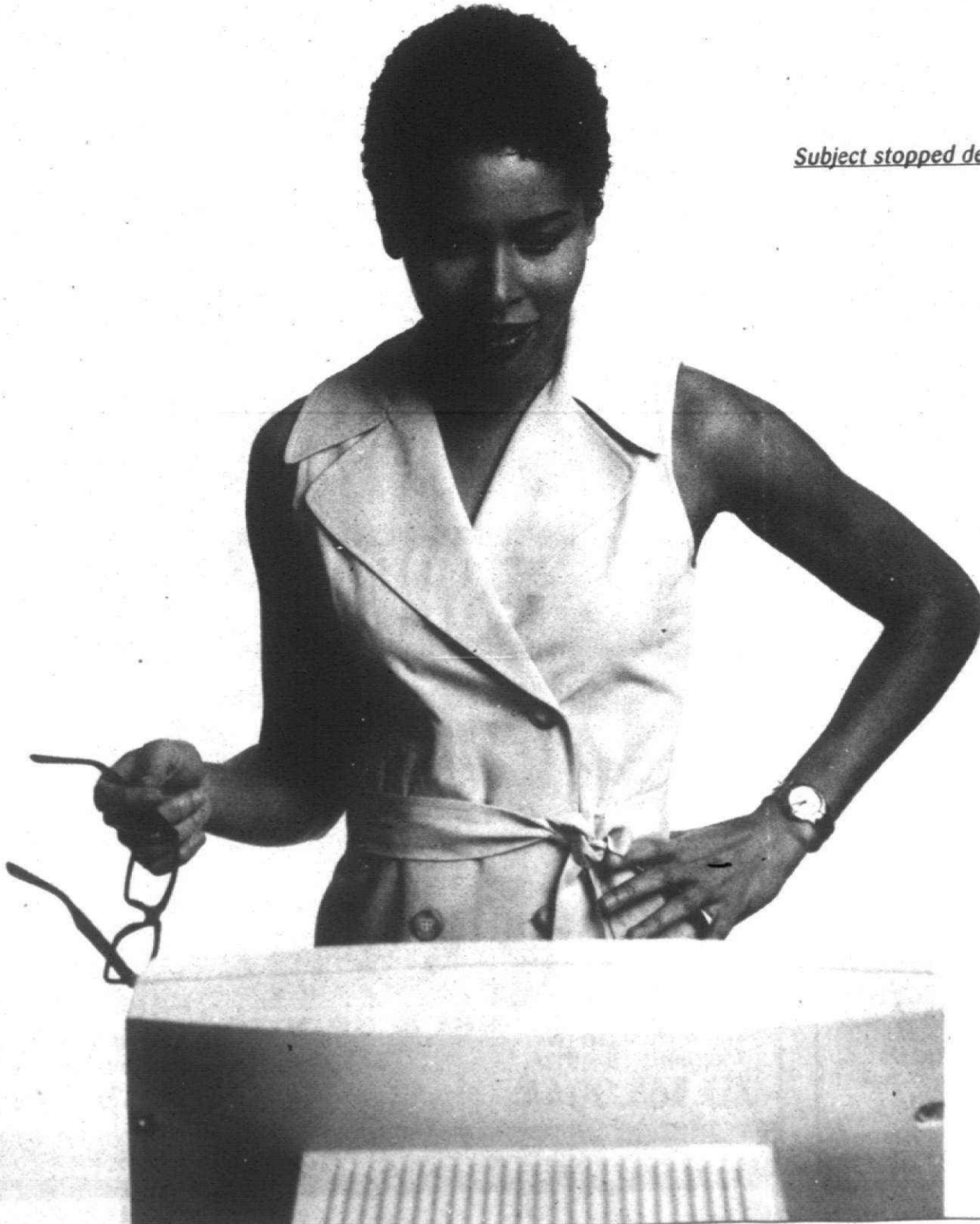
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Kids have fun messin' around in mud

More than 300 Wayne County children were an absolute mess Tuesday as they frolicked, raced and played in the mud in Hines Park.

But it was all in good fun at the Perrin picnic area in Dearborn Heights as Wayne County parks officials mixed more than 200 tons of topsoil and over 20,000 gallons of water to create the messiest playground in Wayne County for the annual Mud Day.

Youngsters aged 12 and

under from several communities throughout western Wayne County were separated into age categories for wheelbarrow races and "Mud Limbo." At the end of the day's events, Amber Kittle, 11, of Lincoln Park, was crowned "Ms. Mud," while Raymond Heitchue, 12, of Detroit was named "Mr. Mud."

The Wayne County Fire Department from Detroit Metro Airport was on hand with hoses to aid in rinsing mud off the children.



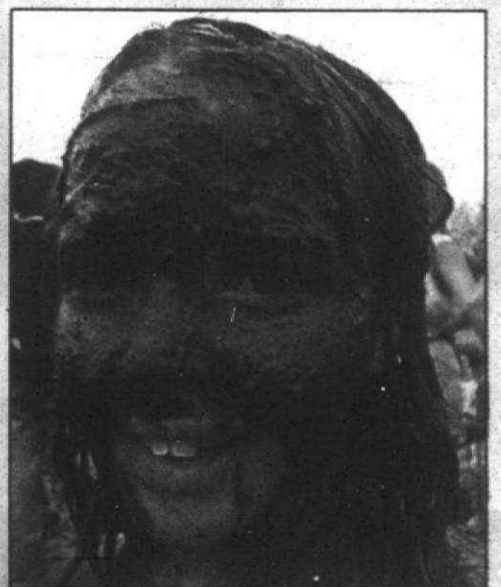
And they're off: More than 300 kids and adults took part in Wayne County Park's Annual Mud Day on Tuesday at the Perrin site along Hines Drive.



Time out: Brandon Dwyer, 4, (left) of Farmington Hills and Kayla Bobcean, 2, of Canton take a break from playing the mud to watch Mud day races with Kayla's mom, Donna.



Muddy smile: Cheyenne Garlow, 5, of Northville, appears to have a good time crawling in the mud.



Fun time: Kendra Seesholtz, 8, of Plymouth was among those enjoying Mud Day.

Read Observer Sports

3 DAYS ONLY!

Friday 1 - 9 Saturday 10 - 6 Sunday 11 - 6

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***\$750,000 worth of quality pre-owned & new pianos!**

- Used BALDWINs
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- Used KAWAIs
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- Used ROLANDS
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A sale so large we had to rent space at

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NOVI



I-96 to Novi Rd. Go south on Novi Rd. At the second light, turn right onto Expo Center Drive. Follow the Piano Sale signs. Supplies are limited. Subject to prior sale. Sponsored by Piano Warehouse of Michigan.

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Sale does not include previously marked down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a sales associate for details.

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Thursday, July 9 - Sunday, July 12

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 21429 Mack Ave. • (North of Eight Mile Rd.)
 Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200
 (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly)
 Livonia, Merrifield Plaza • (734) 522-1850
 (On corner of Five Mile and Merriman)
 Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090
 Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall
 (248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111
 (On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)
Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080
 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
OUTSTATE:
Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002
 (On Eisenhower Pkwy. west of Briarwood Mall)
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 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.)
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INTRODUCE THE BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY THE BRIDAL REGISTRY OF CHOICE

Teachers prepare for global economy

The acquisition of Chrysler Corp. by German automaker Daimler-Benz has some foreign language teachers in the Plymouth-Canton school district concerned.

Not about the buyout, but the need for students to be prepared for a global economy.

Research indicates more Americans work for companies at least partly owned by Germans than those of any other foreign nation. Teachers say that should be a sign students need to be more prepared, not only in technology but also foreign languages.

"Our school district has made great strides in recent years to provide students with technology skills," said Joy Large, Central Middle School German teacher. "The need for global language skills is also becoming obvious."

However, Large and Susan Zaretti, a Spanish and French teacher at Pioneer Middle School, believe foreign language is getting the short straw in Plymouth-Canton middle schools.

"Two years ago, when all the middle school teachers met, it was decided the No. 1 priority would be equal in all our middle schools for teaching French, Spanish and German," said Large. "The No. 2 priority is having a foreign language program in

the elementary schools."

According to Large and Zaretti, the teaching of foreign languages in middle school is currently dependent on whether foreign language teachers are already assigned to the building.

For example, eighth-graders can study a full year of German, French and Spanish at Central and East. However, only Spanish and French are taught at Pioneer and Lowell, while only Spanish is offered at West.

The teachers are looking for consistency within the middle schools to give more students an opportunity to study a particular language for five years before graduating from high school.

"We have a lot of students who take three years of a language at the high school to get into college," said Verna Anible, director of instruction. "We don't have as many who are participating in the fourth year of language."

While Anible says it would be nice to have equal opportunities at the middle school level, the high school classes appear to be handling the need.

"We haven't had any indication from the community that it wants more foreign language opportunities in the middle school," said Anible.

The teachers feel otherwise.

"We think there's a greater need than ever to have all the foreign languages in each school," said Large. "It will be an advantage in the marketplace. Other school districts are emphasizing language and technology. Here, it's only technology."

"The most frustrating thing is to have a school district this size that doesn't have a five-year language program in at least three languages," said Zaretti. "We'd like to have some exposure in sixth and seventh grades."

"In the global economy of the 21st century, it will become mandatory in many fields to know at least one, if not more, foreign language," added Large. "Students who are fluent in other languages will find open doors in the job market. They will have an extra skill which will give them the edge."

Zaretti tells the story of auto executives who didn't understand why the Chevy Nova wasn't selling well in South America.

"What they didn't know is that Nova means 'Don't go' in Spanish," she said. "Those are the types of things future executives will need to be able to know. With a global economy, it will be a business and financial advantage."



Foreign Language: Teachers Susan Zaretti (left) and Joy Large (standing) said students need to be more prepared than ever to compete in the global economy. The acquisition of Chrysler Corp. by German automaker Daimler-Benz is one example of why foreign language is so important to students today. Zaretti teaches Spanish and French at Pioneer Middle School and Large teaches German at Central Middle School.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE C-98-08 (AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE) MINOR POSSESSING ALCOHOL IN A MOTOR VEHICLE

AN ORDINANCE ADDING SECTION 5.16a OF CHAPTER 60 (THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORT OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE, PROVIDING FOR THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SENTENCE GUIDELINES, PROVIDING FOR RESTRICTED DRIVER'S LICENSE, PROVIDING FOR A LICENSE SUSPENSION; PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION OF PARENT(S), CUSTODIAN, OR GUARDIAN OF A PERSON LESS THAN 18 YEARS, PROVIDING FOR THE DEFINITION OF "ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR," PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE. This Section adds Section 5.16a of Chapter 60 (the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages) of the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of Ordinances as follows:

- Section 5.16a Possession or Transport of Alcohol by a Minor. (1) This subsection provides that a person less than 21 years of age shall not knowingly transport or possess, in a motor vehicle, alcoholic liquor unless the person is employed by a licensee, a common carrier or agent of the Liquor Control Commission and is transporting or hauling the alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle under the person's control during regular working hours and in the course of the person's employment. (2) This subsection provides that within 30 days after the conviction for a violation of subsection (1), a complaint may be made by the arresting law enforcement officer requesting that the motor vehicle be impounded. The court shall issue to the owner of the motor vehicle an order to show cause why the motor vehicle should not be impounded. (3) This subsection provides that the court may be authorized to impound the vehicle if the court finds that at the time of the commission of the violation, the motor vehicle was being driven by the person less than 21 years of age with the express or implied consent or knowledge of the owner, and that the use of the motor vehicle is not needed by the owner in the direct pursuit of the owner's employment or the actual operation of the owner's business. (4) This subsection provides that a person who knowingly transfers title to a motor vehicle for the purpose of avoiding this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor. (5) This subsection provides that upon the entry of a conviction for a violation of subsection (1) or section 5.16b, the court shall consider all prior convictions. (a) This subpart provides that if the court finds that the person has 1 such prior conviction, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days and not more than 180 days. (b) This subpart provides that if the court finds that the person has 2 or more such prior convictions, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 180 days and not more than 1 year. (6) This subsection provides that if a restricted license is allowed, the court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the court makes a finding that the person is unable to take public transportation and does not have family members or others able to provide transportation. (7) This subsection provides that the court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the secretary of state. (8) This subsection provides that the Police Department shall notify the parent(s), custodian, or guardian of the person as to the nature of the violation upon determining that a person less than 18 years of age allegedly violated the section. (9) This subsection provides the definition of "alcoholic liquor."

SECTION 2. PENALTY. This Section provides that violation of this Ordinance shall be a misdemeanor and provides for penalty for any violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid.

SECTION 4. REPEAL. This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE. This Section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or affect any ordinance or act committed or done, or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees at its regular meeting held on the 23rd day of June, 1998 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law, copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN A. MASSENGILL, Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1998

CAMPUS NOTES

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

COMMENCEMENTS Paul L. Abbot, a native of Louisville, Ky., was among approximately 2,000 students

who participated in the University of Louisville's commencement ceremony. The university celebrated its bicentennial this year. Abbot received his doctor of dental medicine degree. He is a 1990 graduate of Louisville St. Xavier High School. He is the son of Dr. Lawrence Abbot and Vondra Abbott of Plymouth. Lesley A. Skimmings of Ply-

mouth was among the 412 students to receive diplomas during Averett College's commencement exercises. The commencement marked the close of Danville College's 139th academic year.

Jennifer M. Kuchera of Canton and Sarah E. Olender of Plymouth were among the 12 Detroit-area residents who attended commencement exercises at Adrian College. Kuchera is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth.

DEAN'S LIST Matthew MacBain Huber of Plymouth and Timothy James Rowdell of Canton were among Lake Superior State University students who made the dean's list for the 1998 spring semester.

Halina Ostrokolowicz of Plymouth was among 50 students who were named to the dean's list at St. Mary's College during the winter 1998 semester.

Amy Sonnanstine of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, for the 1998 winter semester. She is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She is the daughter of Alan and Kathy Sonnanstine of Plymouth.

NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN SUMMER TAXES

Summer taxes are due July 1, 1998 and payable through August 10, 1998, without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. Payments can be made at City Hall during regular working hours, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Treasurer's window. After hours, payments can be placed in the DROP BOX located at the City Hall lobby next to the Treasurer's office window. For your added convenience, First of America Bank, Plymouth office, will also accept tax payments through Monday, August 10, 1998. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

TERESA CISCHKE, CMA City Treasurer

Publish: July 5 and 9, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

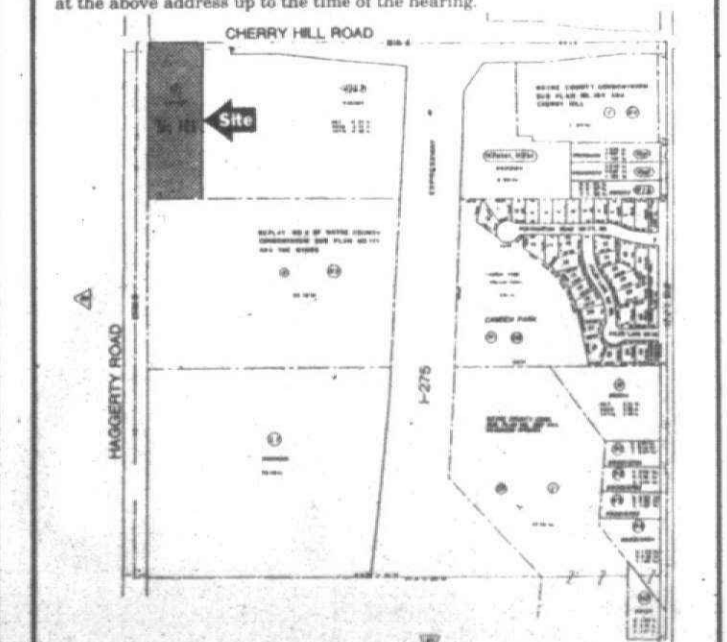
A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 30, 1998 at 11:50 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M. ROLL CALL Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Ladoy, McLaughlin, Sheffery, Yack. Members Absent: None. Staff Present: Durack. Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheffery, to move from an open session to a closed session for the purpose of discussion of employee negotiations. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to return to an open session and adjourn the meeting at 8:25 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. The above is a synopsis of discussion taken at the Regular Board meeting held on June 30, 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, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1998

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 5, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: TALLA REZONING - CONSIDER ZONING PARCEL NO. 094 99 0067 000 FROM R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING. Property is located on the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Haggerty Roads.

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: July 9 and 23, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1998 ADVANTAGE TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Advantage Technologies, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for their new facility located at 14731 Helm Street, Lots 129, 130 and the east 95 feet of lot 128, Metro West Industrial Park. The request includes new machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures. Advantage Technologies, Inc., assembles automotive components, which includes assembly of automotive head restraints, air rests, seat lumbar units and flipper panels. They currently employ approximately 56 employees and expect to hire an additional 30. The request of Advantage Technologies, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered. The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, July 21, 1998. Phone Number 453-3840 ext. 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: July 9, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request by DeMatta Development to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described property:

PARCEL 3-E PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 8 EAST, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF METRO WEST - BECK ROAD, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST 1/4 OF SEC. 20, T.1S., R.8E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE CO., MICHIGAN, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 102 OF PLATS ON PAGES 86, 86, 87 AND 88, DISTANT SOUTH 00°03' EAST 147.55 FEET AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF METRO WEST - BECK ROAD, SUBDIVISION, NORTH 89°50'18" WEST 345.07 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10 OF SAID SUBDIVISION, THENCE ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF GALLIEN DRIVE THE FOLLOWING THREE (3) COURSES ONE (1) NORTH 00°04'2" EAST 61.10 FEET TWO (2) ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, RADIUS 135.00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 36°12'48", CHORD BEARS NORTH 19°06'0" EAST 88.38 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 90.04 FEET AND THREE (3) ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE WEST, RADIUS 75.00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 67°12', CHORD BEARS NORTH 05°45'24" EAST 78.64 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 82.78 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89°50'18" EAST 271.93 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00°58'30" WEST 30.49 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 10°20'2" EAST 186.51 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.170 ACRES, SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD. The parcel of property consists of 1.570+- acres and located in Metro West Beck Road II. The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number: 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: July 9, 1998

KEVIN B. MOORE

Funeral services for former Livonia resident Kevin Moore, 42, of Fowlerville are 11 a.m. today, July 9, in Liversance Funeral Home, Fowlerville. The phone number is (517) 273-8212. Officiating is Lloyd Erdman.

Mr. Moore, who died July 5 at his Fowlerville residence, was born in Detroit. He was a 1974 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools graduate. He was a production operations manager for Ovidon Manufacturing.

Surviving are: wife, Loretta (Lori); sister, Janice Ouellette of Milford; and 11 nieces and nephews.

MARION A. WOOCHUK

Services for Marion A. Woocuk, 69, of Plymouth were held July 4 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joseph S. Mallia officiating. Burial took place at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woocuk was born Sept. 3, 1928, in Goodsoil, Saskatchewan, Canada, and died June 30 in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Agnes Rosenberg. Survivors include her husband, Peter Woocuk of Plymouth; four sons, John (Kathy) E. Woocuk of Vancouver, Canada, Greg F. Woocuk of Plymouth, James (Marguerite) P. Woocuk of Sydney, Aus-

tralia, Joseph E. Woocuk of Plymouth; five sisters, Lydia Foster of Ft. Vermillion, Canada, Sister Germaine Rosenberg of Dawson Creek, Canada, Veronica Imhoff of Leder, Canada, Anne Zaychuck of Edmonton, Canada, Doreen Gordon of Edmonton, Canada; four brothers, Alphonse Rosenberg of Crescent, Canada, Joseph Rosenberg of Ft. Vermillion, Canada, Frank Rosenberg of Ft. Vermillion, Canada, Alfred Rosenberg of Edmonton, Canada; four grandchildren.

Church of the Nazarene. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alexander and Corintha Hazlett, and her daughter, Jaki (Al) Spath. Survivors include her son, Norman (Dee Lores) Wissing of Milan; one daughter, Sharon (Bob) E. Moffat of Canton; one sister, Evelyn Miller of Ypsilanti; four grandchildren, Jackie, Greg, Rob, Heather; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

MERLE L. HUTCHINSON

Services for Merle L. Hutchinson, 96, of Canton were held July 3 at the Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia, with the Rev. Edward C. Coley and the Rev. Deborah Oosterbaan officiating. Burial took place at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Ms. Hutchinson was born June 13 and died June 30 in Chelsea. She was a resident of Canton since 1969 and was a switchboard operator for Borman's and Montgomery Wards. She belonged to the Canton Kitchen Band.

Survivors include her children, Robert (Linda), Richard (Betty), Donna Hoffess, Patricia Kaush; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Chelsea Baptist Community, 809 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118 or American Heart

Association, West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

MARGARET L. WHYMAN

Margaret L. Whyman, 61, died July 5 in Northville. Mrs. Whyman was born Nov. 13 in Maplewood, Mo., to the late Hugo Siebert and Louise Friedman.

She was a data entry processor with Advanced Data Corp. in Livonia prior to her retirement. She retired in 1995 after 25 years of service. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

Services were held July 8 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Arthur L. Spafford officiating. Burial took place in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were made by the Northrup-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E. Whyman of Northville; three children, Deborah Whyman of Canton Township, David Whyman of Waterford and Daniel Whyman of Farmington Hills; seven siblings, Marjorie Coslick, Lloyd, Warren, Norman, Marvin, Charles and Roland Siebert.

Memorials may be made to the University Hospital Oncology Research Department in Ann Arbor.

HARRY WOODROW TAYLOR

Services for Harry Woodrow Taylor, 80, of Livonia were July 6 at the Schrader-Howell Funer-

ary Home. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Taylor was born June 6, 1918, in Antwerp, Ohio, and died July 1998 in Livonia.

He was a retired self-employed roofer. He previously lived in the Plymouth community. He moved to Livonia from Florida in 1938. He was a 43-year member of the American Legion, a life member and past exalted grand ruler of the Elks B.P.O.E. He also was a member of the Eagles in

Northville and the Westland Moose. He served in the U.S. Navy and loved to bowl.

Survivors include his wife Marie of Livonia, two daughters, Carol (John) Chiochi of Illinois, Diane (Donald) Lynn of Livonia; one son, Albert Ray (Pam) Dutton of Livonia; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arbor Hospice.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., July 23, 1998 for the following:

ONE (1) 1999 FORD - EXPEDITION 4x4 Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1998

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., July 23, 1998, for the following:

PURCHASE OF PUBLIC WORKS DUMP BODY, PERFECTION MODEL 234-P. Bid specifications will be available in the Finance and Budget Department. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1998

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Commercial growth Farmer Jack follows evolution

Residents in the Cherry Hill-Canton Center neighborhood where a new Farmer Jack supermarket is planned have some legitimate concerns about the store's proposed 24-hour operation. But opponents of the project - who have been showing up in force for months as it has bounced from the township planning commission to the Board of Trustees - don't have a case if their goal is to keep large-scale commercial development from their neighborhood.

The most recent skirmish was last week when the board approved a special land use for the 55,912-square-foot supermarket and an adjacent 40,000-square-foot retail center on the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center. The special land use is required for buildings larger than 40,000 square feet. Site plan approval at the planning commission and board levels is still required.

About 30 residents from the Pheasant Glen Condominiums, Kingston Estates and Pineview Estates subdivisions - some visibly upset - reiterated their complaints. The list included more traffic, parking lot lighting, late-night deliveries and the overall scope of the project.

"This is supposed to be a bedroom community and I think we're turning into a community of insomniacs with three 24-hour grocery stores within a mile of each other," resident George Bakopoulos told the board.

Undoubtedly, Farmer Jack (owned by the national A&P chain), Meijer and Kroger see things differently. They see a growing market that is underserved. In a business where the profit margin is traditionally 2 or 3 percent, supermarket chains look to draw customers

from the general region as well as the immediate neighborhood. Much of Canton's residential growth over the next five to 10 years will occur just south of the planned store, in new subdivisions along Beck, Denton and Geddes roads.

In the suburbs, commercial growth is a natural follow-up to residential growth. It provides services that most residents - including those living in established neighborhoods - demand. A more central location for Farmer Jack makes sense because of the way Michigan Avenue, a heavily-trafficked divided highway, cuts across the south end of the township.

The property in question is already zoned for commercial development and an Amoco gas station sits at the corner.

There are things township officials can do to lessen the project's impact on nearby residents. The board has already agreed to limit delivery hours to 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Lighting that doesn't throw glare into adjacent homes and berms or walls can also be conditions of site plan approval.

The long-awaited widening of Canton Center between Ford and Cherry Hill, which begins this month, will help alleviate traffic congestion.

In the course of two decades, Canton has metamorphosed from a rural township on the western edge of Wayne County to a Major League suburb - with all the enhancements to quality of life that entails. That's one reason so many people are moving into the community. It's why supermarket chains are coming as well.

Cultivating metro area culture through regional cooperation

Once again, it seems that legislators are faced with determining the precarious relationship among politics, culture and regional cooperation.

Unlike discussions about regional transportation and shared water systems, the benefit from a thriving cultural scene in metro Detroit cannot be easily quantified. Yet arguably, a thriving cultural scene is as crucial an ingredient in improving the quality of life and economy as any basic governmental service.

Our common culture can be found in the public museums, exhibits and cultural events that provide a symbol of the values, social priorities and aesthetics that define our shared time and environment.

Apparently, when it comes time for elected officials to discuss public arts funding, however, they must face the ghosts of Mapplethorpe and Serrano, and the wrath of anti-tax zealots.

Perhaps it's time to get beyond reactionary attitudes and engage in a serious debate about regional funding to the arts. The funding mechanism is already in place. And there are plenty of examples of the profound success of regional arts funding in San Francisco, Denver and Chicago.

'Perhaps it's time to get beyond reactionary attitudes and engage in a serious debate about regional funding to the arts. The funding mechanism is already in place. And there are plenty of examples of the profound success of regional arts funding in San Francisco, Denver and Chicago.'

The most recent bill introduced by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, addresses many of the concerns of those Oakland County commissioners who claimed the state's wealthiest county should have broader influence over the disbursement of tax revenue.

Supporters of the bill, including Detroit Renaissance - which spearheaded the drive - claim that opponents of the bill are preparing to use the proposed millage increase against any incumbent who favors regional arts funding.

The rhetoric is absurd. Macomb County Sen. David Jaye called the proposal, "unfair, un-American and culturally elitist."

Opponents of regional arts funding like Jaye are obfuscating the true impact of the bill, rather than offering their own positions disfavoring the measure.

Simply put: The bill allows for voters to determine if they want their tax money to go to support the arts.

Let's talk facts: A homeowner with a taxable value of \$150,000 would pay \$37.50 a year if the arts tax were enacted. That's \$3.10 a month, or 10 cents a day.

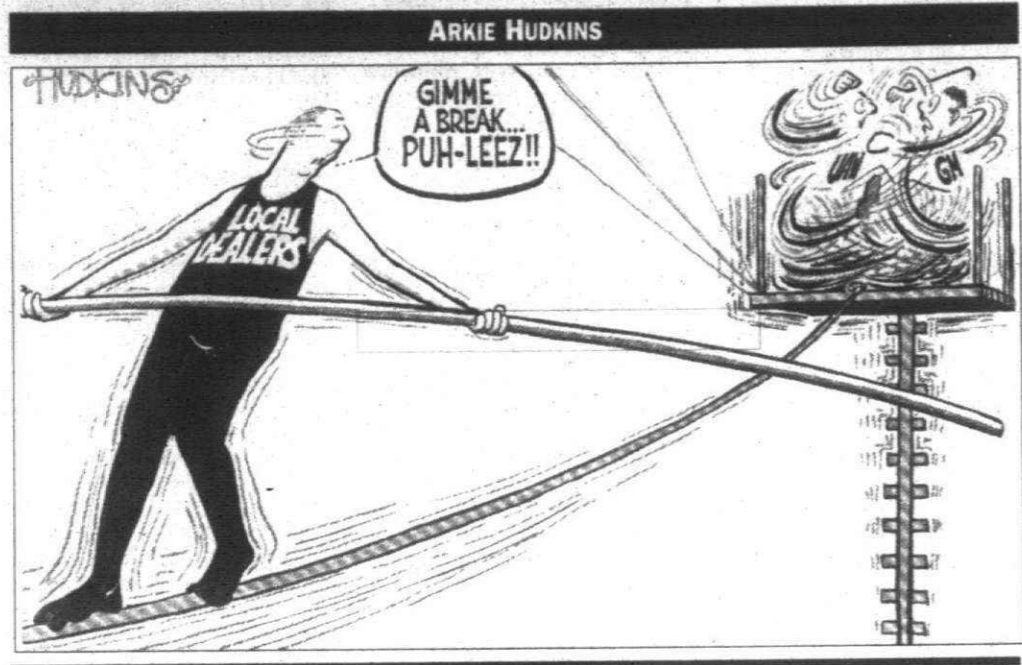
A board comprised of representatives from Detroit, Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties would oversee the disbursement of tax revenue. And local boards would allocate monies to local arts groups.

Any proposal to enact a millage based on an approving vote of the people can't be labeled unfair or culturally elitist.

Obfuscating the issue of regional arts funding is irresponsible and short-sighted.

Inevitably, culture in metro Detroit cannot be bound by geography or parochial politics.

It's time for a long-overdue discussion about our shared cultural interest, and regional cooperation.



LETTERS

Help appreciated

The Isbister Elementary School community would like to thank the following businesses and families for their donations to our recent Playground Installation Day:

Palermo's Pizza (Palazzola family), Coca-Cola Co., Subway-Ford Road, Plymouth Marketplace, Einstein Bagels-Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road, Dunkin' Donuts-Ann Arbor Road, Ford Road, and Michigan Avenue, Busch's Market, Kroger's-Canton Center Road and Sheldon Road, Papa Romano's Pizza, Cottage Inn Pizza-Canton Center Road, McDonald's, The Sherwin-Williams Company, The Rock Shoppe, Kmart-Ford Road, Anglin Supply-Novl, Bruuggers Bagels-Ford Road, Detroit Edison, Santos Construction Co. (Quiambao family), Westside Sandblasting (Huey family), McTurner Enterprises, Gabriela's, the Chamberlain family, and Painter Supply & Equipment Co.

A special thank you to the Smith/Heller family for their additional work painting the play structures and planting a wildflower perennial garden in the northeast corner of the playground.

Your support of our project is most appreciated. Our playground looks great and the children are thoroughly enjoying the new equipment!

Lee Harrison
principal

Don't understand

I haven't been able to understand why so many people are complaining about (Jerry) Vorva's lawsuit on the school millage vote.

It is obvious to me that when over 700 voted out less than 12,000, the voters didn't have proper instructions before entering the voting machine.

Anyone with an ounce of common sense and Dr. degree after their name should be able to figure that one out. In today's school newsletter, the instructions note that you must press "End all voting" for your vote to count. Was that on the original ballot? I can't vote as a commercial property owner in Plymouth. I just pay taxes.

I wrote the Observer after the election that the school board pulled a fast one on the voters and I still feel that way. Just wait for the next favor from the voters. I can't understand why the school board doesn't set aside money for school buses, repairs, etc. When setting up their budgets, the government allows a business to set aside money in reserves on their tax returns.

I guess the answer is, when you pay out 90

percent-plus for salaries, sick pay, retirements, health insurance and anything else you can think of, there isn't much left for capital items. You just ask for more millage and hope the retired person will keep voting yes until he sells out because he can't afford to live here anymore.

At 75, I'm able (like President Clinton) to feel their pain. When one pill I take went up 30 percent in one month, I asked why. The druggist's reply was there is only one manufacturer.

To the school board, lots of luck on the next school election. I think you are going to need it.

Dean H. Lenheiser
Plymouth

Kindness applauded

To the owner of the Main Street Car Wash: On behalf of the membership of Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 528, I want to express our thanks once again for donating the use of your facility - Main Street Car Wash on Main in Plymouth - on Sunday, May 1.

The proceeds from this fund-raiser will be used toward chapter projects in 1998, such as defraying the cost of chapter scholarships, totaling \$1,000, which will be awarded this summer; sponsorship in the Plymouth YMCA Run in June; the just-completed third annual Children's Fishing Derby in Hines Park; and maintenance of the memorial in Kellogg Park; plus contributions to other worthwhile projects of veteran's groups and civic organizations.

It is always a pleasure to be associated with an individual such as yourself, not for your generosity alone, but for your community concern. Many a business owner would brag about being community-minded, but very few would sacrifice a day's receipts to make such a point.

Thank you again for your kindness, generosity and friendship, to the Vietnam Veterans of Chapter 528, and to the Plymouth community.

Robert Lamoureux
Vietnam Veterans of America
Plymouth-Canton, Chapter 528

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

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

Roads are top priority

Taxes are probably the No. 1 issue on the voter's mind right now, and there are difficult decisions to make. Like most people, I do not enjoy spending any more money than I have to for services from the government or from private industry. My wife and I both work hard to make ends meet.

The road millage request in this election should be approved. We need it badly. The roads simply cannot handle the volume of traffic in Canton. Accidents are being caused daily by drivers who simply run out of patience and jump lights or turn left too late on a yellow (or red). However, it is difficult for me to accept this is any more than a temporary fix. First of all, this tax is getting away from the principle that gas taxes should pay for roads. Those who use the roads pay for them. With this tax on property, homeowners pay for the roads. We can take some consolation in the fact that all funds generated are to be used in Canton.

However, we need to find out why

western Wayne is being shorted in gasoline tax revenue either by the state or the county. Does the "formula" take into account the population, age of roads and the growth rate? Do we need to raise the gas tax to avoid further property taxes for roads?

I am running for county commissioner in the 11th District on the Democratic ticket. I hope to work constructively with the county executive and other county and state officials to find answers to these questions. Thank You.

Thomas Murphy Hartnett
candidate, county commissioner
11th District, Democrat

Letter misinterpreted

Someone please explain to Bruce Patterson and Melissa McLaughlin the difference between an "article" and a "sentence."

In her letter of June 18, McLaughlin claims I took "gratuitous swipes" at the Observer over "an article" she says was favorable to her boss. In his

own letter of July 2, Patterson also states that I criticized the Observer for the way the paper had written "an article" about him and his current campaign.

My letter responded to a 15-paragraph news story (newspapers run "articles"; magazines run "articles") covering all races in the Canton Observer coverage area. Patterson was mentioned in one sentence, as Patricia Fatyma's opponent in the race for the 21st District House seat in the Aug. 4 Republican primary. Does he seriously believe that having his name in one sentence makes him the subject of the entire story?

Or is it that he and McLaughlin (who was also mentioned in one sentence in the same story, yet does not appear to feel it was "an article" about herself) are attempting to mislead your readers, by implying a full-length story praising him had run and that my criticism of it was a case of "sour grapes"?

In fact, my objection was to the verb "challenge," as its misuse could have led readers to the incorrect con-

clusion that the Observer was coding an advantage to Patterson before any information on his opponent, Patricia Fatyma, could be disseminated to the voting public. (And the editor of the Canton Observer has since agreed with me that "challenge" was "a poor choice" of words.)

Patterson also stated that McLaughlin's response to my "attack" was an effort to put the Observer on the back for the swell "position" it had taken in "the article" about him (again, an attempt to trick readers into thinking he has the paper's endorsement?), and that she was merely defending his reputation.

All I did was point out that he has never won an election in which he faced a viable opponent. I'm sorry if he sees a factual recitation of his win/loss record as an attack on his personal character. (I don't know him.) Personally, he may be a great guy; but as Wayne County commissioner, he's been less than impressive. We'll never know how much funding his incessant verbal brawling with the county executive and his fellow

commissioners may have cost this district for roads or other projects. If he intends to stay in elective politics, he'd do well to develop a thicker skin and a sense of humor.

Finally, as to his claim that my letter was written at Patricia Fatyma's direction, I can honestly say that although she is my closest friend, I don't take orders from her nor am I her paid lackey. One might also note that while Patterson and his aide, "constituent coordinator" McLaughlin, were very careful to never name Patricia Fatyma even once in their letters (an old political trick, used by old politicians), I named him five times in my first letter, and even more than that in this one, probably not a move a candidate would instruct me to make, were she calling the shots. Patterson and Co. are engaging in wishful thinking if they believe they can keep Patricia Fatyma's name out of print - either in the newspapers, or on the election ballot.

Kathie Gladden
Canton

Watching legislation come to life not for weak

"This is to let the members know," announced House majority floor leader Pat Gagliardi, "there will be no more voting today."

The time was early last week. The Michigan House of Representatives had been in session little more than an hour and had acted on just a half-dozen minor bills.

Yet the agenda was crowded with 162 pieces of legislation, and the list was growing by the hour as the Senate sent over its laundry.

Many bills passed in one chamber would never receive a minute's consideration in the other. For example, Senate Republicans were passing across-the-board income tax cuts to take effect years down the road. House Democrats were passing income tax cuts to favored groups that had voted Democratic.

Whoever said watching the legislative process was like watching the making of sausage was correct.

A colorful battle occurred when Republican Rep. Nancy Cassis of Novi was about to get a majority of green lights for her amendment to give immediate effect to a single business tax cut for company health care costs. The committee plan was to phase it in over 10 years; Cassis had the votes to go for broke immediately.

House Democratic leaders "cleared the board" - that is, halted the roll call vote and set aside the bill for the day. "Clear the board" can be a perfectly valid parliamentary technique when a situation becomes tangled and confused. In this case, Democrats sought to avoid the embarrassment of defeat.

In other words, it's an election year.

Some 65 House seats, at least, will change hands. Each party is posturing to 1) make itself look good and 2) make the other party look bad. As of the first of July, the pipeline was clogged with bills, including bud-

get measures, that were being compromised in conference committees. What's dangerous about this procedure is that all the bills get voted on in one, all-night session.

The bills aren't considered thoughtfully. There is a flood, not a flow, of work. Everyone is so eager to get the heck out of Lansing and do important things like run for re-election or look for a new job that measures get passed blindly. That's how the Engler administration sneaked through its evil, crippling amendments to the Freedom of Information Act during a post-midnight session in 1996.

Democrats, somewhat more so than Republicans, operate the chamber like a collective bargaining session when they're in control. In collective bargaining, you don't negotiate the health section one week, the promotions section the second week, wages the third, recalls the fourth, pensions the fifth, and so on - no way.

In collective bargaining, you cancel

sessions because the chief negotiator has to attend his aunt's funeral, then dawdle for weeks or months. Finally, as the strike deadline nears, the two chief bargainers go out in the hall, bargain one section against another, cut a deal and sell it to their nervous committee members who will agree to anything in order to get home.

And so it is in the Michigan Legislature. Not only is it an election year, but the labor negotiations work habits are inappropriate for a legislative body.

Both sides play shady parliamentary tricks and make political charges. It's not new. I'm reading "Honor's Voice: The Transformation of Abraham Lincoln" by Douglas L. Wilson (Knopf, 1998). It's about his four terms in the Illinois House. Lincoln played some rotten tricks and penned some scurrilous stuff in his youth.

Another book, "A Lincoln: The Crucible of Congress" by Paul Findley (Crown, 1979), tells how Lincoln oper-



TIM RICHARD

ated during his one term (1847-48) in the U.S. House. You can tell by the titles that Lincoln transformed not only his writing style but his official behavior as he matured.

Given the choice between the Pat Gagliardi and Abe Lincolns, on one hand, and the Ross Perot and Napoleons, on the other, we probably should stick with the Gagliardi and Lincolns.

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

This cherry pie recipe's a keeper

We are entering the cherry season, one of the great glories of a Michigan summer. My ancestors grew cherries on the old family farm. Two old photos are particularly striking.

One is a picture of my great-grandmother, Celestia Power, sitting on the porch of the old family farm in Elk Rapids, a tiny town near Traverse City. I suppose the picture was taken around the turn of the century as she is wearing the full-busted, long, cotton dress fashionable at the time. She's sitting in a rocking chair on an old-fashioned porch with Old Joe, the family English setter, sleeping on the grass below.

The other is a picture of great-grandfather Eugene Power, in a white shirt and tie, dark suit and Panama hat, standing in the middle of his cherry orchard. He's surveying the newly planted trees, with a farm hand holding a pruning knife standing behind him.

Family legend has it that great-grandfather Power was one of the first farmers to plant Montmorency cherries (called "sour" to distinguish them from the dark red eating cherries, "sweets") in northern Michigan. For a time, they became the dominant crop in the region, thriving on the sandy, well-drained soil and the moderating influence of the lake. Even today, most land that hasn't been raped by the developers is, in cherry orchards.

My father remembered his first job was out on the family farm, picking cherries for 10 cents a lug. He thinks his father, Glenn, who started out as a surveyor, helped great-grandfather Eugene lay out the trees in straight lines.

I suspect it wasn't easy to be a pioneering farmer way back then. You couldn't be sure the trees, once planted, would thrive or bear well. And there was always the risk of a late frost nipping the fruit. And your capital, once lost, was so hard to regain!

But originality (often in practice hard to distinguish from mere eccentricity) always ran deep in the Power family. That was their way - and the way of countless pioneer families like them. It gives me a feeling of family continuity to think of them.

And here's our family recipe for:

- Montmorency Cherry Pie**
For the crust:
1 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour, plus additional for rolling
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup lard
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons ice water
1 teaspoon white vinegar



PHILIP POWER

2 eggs

- For the filling:
4 cups pitted red sour cherries
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon mace
3 tablespoons butter, cut in small pieces
1 tablespoon kirsch (optional)

For the crust: Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Add the lard, butter and shortening and mix with your fingers or a pastry cutter until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Whisk together the ice water, vinegar and one of the eggs. Add to the flour mixture and mix with a fork until combined; do not overwork the dough. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

For the filling: In a large bowl, combine the cherries, sugars, tapioca, almond extract, mace and optional kirsch, if desired. Allow to stand for 15 minutes. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Roll out 2/3 of the dough on a lightly floured surface. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the dough and trim the edges. Place the filling in the pie shell and dot with the butter. Roll the remaining dough and make in to a lattice top. Whisk the remaining egg with 2 teaspoons of water and brush the egg wash onto the top.

Bake for 10 minutes, then lower the temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 30 or 40 minutes longer, or until the juices bubble up in the center of the pie. Cook briefly and eat warm.

My father preferred vanilla ice cream with his pie. I'm more of a purist. Either way, it's a delicious way to celebrate Michigan cherries and the family that grew them.

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

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Stanley comes to summer camp

More than 200 summer camp kids had the surprise of their lives when Detroit Red Wings defenseman Bob Rouse showed up at East Middle School with the Stanley Cup. The cup made a 25-minute stop at the Plymouth-Canton Schools' Kid's Time Summer Camp. It seems the kindergarten through fifth-grade students had an inside track. "I'm good friends with Bob and his family, and I just asked him if he would bring it to the program," said Kris Jaussi, summer camp director. "We only had a short time for all the kids to see it ... and they were very excited."

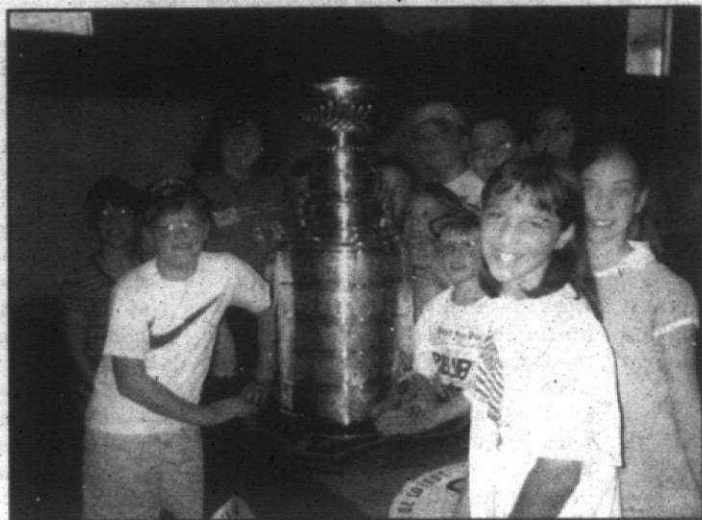
"We received a call at 10:30 a.m. from Bob's wife telling us he was on his way with the cup to visit our program," said Brigid Beaubien Costello, coordinator of extended day care programs for the district. Rouse and the Stanley Cup arrived about 10 minutes

later. "The kids were surprised and awestruck," said Jaussi. "They were very excited to see and touch it."

"I thought it was amazing, I couldn't believe it," said Maranon Swasey, 11 from Canton. "It was a miracle. I never believed it would ever come to our school."

"I thought it was great!" exclaimed Jason Foster, 7, of Plymouth. "I got to touch it and take a picture with it."

Each class had time to visit with Rouse and the Cup, and take class pictures with one of sports' most coveted trophies. As for Jaussi, being with the Stanley Cup has become a part of her life. "I know Bob and a number of the Red Wings, so the last two years have been unbelievable," she said. And how many times has Jaussi kissed the Stanley Cup? "Too many to count," she said with a laugh.



Stanley visits: Crowding the Stanley Cup from left to right are Mandy Misko, Jimmy Glick, David Lewandowski, Chelsea Seescholtz, Joey Sander, Jerry Smith, Cameron Loftus, Steven Prosyniuk, Steven Kap-tur and Caitlin Campbell.

United Way needs volunteers to help

The Plymouth Community United Way needs your help. The 1998 campaign is in need of individuals who will work with a campaign team of local executives calling on businesses, professional, and industrial accounts soliciting donations for human service agencies in the community.

Youth assistance, senior programs, health and hospice, mentally and physically challenged and family services are supported through this single giving effort. The time commitment is minimal and the experience is very rewarding. The campaign starts September. For information call 734-453-6879.

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MILITARY NEWS

DEGREE
 Air Force Tech. Sgt. Wendy L.M. Cain has received an associate degree in applied science from the Community College of the Air Force. Cain is an instructor with the 311th Military Intelligence Battalion, Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. She is the daughter of Nancy L. Shope of Plymouth and Dennis P. McGuire of St. Clair Shores. The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Southfield High School.

GRADUATED
 Army Pfc. 2 Joel A. Santos just completed advanced individual training in Multi-Launch Rocket System Fire Direction Specialist

at Fort Sill, Okla. He received the "Master Gunner" award for obtaining the top GPA average in his class. He will be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Joel is a

1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the son of Armando and Kathy Santos of Canton.

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DEPLOYMENTS
 Navy Airman Gregory J. Demarest, son of Marcia L. Demarest of Plymouth, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to Fighter Squadron 31, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln. The 1995 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in September 1995.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John G. Sheehy, son of John M. and Teresa M. Sheehy of Canton, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln. The 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in January 1994.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Aaron J. Bell, son of John J. and Sarah A. Bell of Plymouth, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Cape St. George. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in March 1993.

BASIC TRAINING
 Navy Fireman Megan C. Brogan, daughter of Patricia L. and stepdaughter of Bob Merry of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Brogan and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values: honor, courage and commitment, and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Brogan joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country. She is a 1996 graduate of Garden City High School.

DEPLOYMENT
 Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brian M. Paul, a 1995 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill, based in Yokosuka, Japan. While deployed, Paul and crew members received the Battle Efficiency Award, signifying their contribution toward the command's achievement. The Battle Efficiency Award is given by the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, to ships that exhibit outstanding combat readiness. He joined the Navy in September, 1995.

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HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

Modern life makes us wish for simpler times

Most of us today are overcommitted. Certainly, I have to include myself here. We are always on the run with too many obligations to juggle. Men and women share some stresses, like the conflict of balancing job and family. Other pressures are seen as primarily affecting one sex. For example, a lot is said about the frustrations women experience professionally as they try to break through the glass ceiling. Conversely, men who have struggled to get to the top now struggle to stay there despite mergers, takeovers and waves of forced retirements.

Let's face it: Life is complicated. That's why we like to look back wistfully at earlier times when things were simpler, and life moved at a slower pace.

Let's consider a typical woman I have encountered. Her lifetime of pressures would be enough to sink any of us.

She had a sharp mind from girlhood on, but unlike young women today, she grew up when a woman's independent, outspoken mind met with disapproval. She eventually married and, as society expected, became a full-time mom. As a young couple, she and her husband labored to make ends meet. He traveled a great deal to build his career. She supported his efforts by functioning as a single parent.

Their joint efforts paid off. His business successes multiplied, and, in time, he advanced to head a major organization. With this came the social prominence upon which she thrived, although, like many, she lived beyond her financial means maintaining that lifestyle.

The couple seemed to love each other, but, as in all relationships, they had their personality differences. Both tended to be moody: she because of migraines while he struggled with bouts of depression, the result of a physical ailment.

Regrettably, her husband's professional success brought its own troubles when a rift threatened to tear the organization apart. His single-minded fight to hold it together tested his wife's loyalties because she was related to the rival faction. Nightmare of nightmares, one of her relatives was even a periodic house guest during this volatile time.

And if this were not enough, the woman lost many close to her. During the reorganization battle, the couple's beloved son died. The loss of a child is the cruelest fate for any parent. Even worse, the boy's death was the couple's second such loss.

Eventually, her husband thwarted the opposition, but a violent death denied him his taste of victory. She mourned profoundly. Unfortunately, she found no support group; nor did she later when fate dealt another crushing blow, and she had to bury yet a third son. To the contrary, she was criticized for her inability to cope with the overwhelming grief. Her eldest and sole surviving son - a mercenary fellow - finally forced her into a mental asylum.

Down but not out, this remarkable woman drew on an inner reserve of fortitude. Over the following year, acting with an uncharacteristic degree of independence, she arranged for her own legal defense and regained her freedom.

I wish I could say her story had a happy ending, but, sadly, she died far from home and nearly penniless.

Each among us either has, knows or has read about similar struggles. This is when we long for the simpler times of yesteryear.

The woman in our story would disagree with our idea that the past was less stressful. She lived her life in the years surrounding the Civil War. Her name was Mary Todd Lincoln.

There are many like her for whom life is, or has been, fraught with immense difficulties. No decade, century, or era offers immunity. Nor have they altered what really counts.

Please see HISTORY, B2



Teen crush: Canton residents Sarah Meyer (at right, with friend Jessica Daly) practically wallpapered her room with Hanson posters. While Stevie McEvoy took a more laid-back approach. Stevie, who lives in Garden City, is a concert veteran. Besides Hanson, she also saw her, Stevie Nicks, after whom she is named, and the classical concert "Bugs Bunny on Broadway."

MmmBop

Fans go wild for Hanson

Where's the love? Hanson fans found it at Pine Knob June 29. Sarah Meyer, Megan Heard and Jessica Daly of Canton, and Stevie McEvoy of Garden City MmmBopped until the sun went down.

Taylor Hanson, of the pop group Hanson, had one thing to say to the fervent fans at his June 29 Pine Knob concert.

"There's one rule in the concert. No one can sit down. I know there's seats but you can't actually sit in them," he said over his keyboard.

The truth be told, the 15,000 mostly female fans hadn't been sitting for hours.

Crowds lined up at Pine Knob's entrance as early as 3 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. concert.

Sarah Meyer, Megan Heard and Jessica Daly, all 10-year-old Canton resi-

dents, had been waiting since 4 p.m. for the trio to emerge. With "MmmBop" painted on their faces, the girls held up a sign spelling out their feelings for Hanson - "Hot, awesome (sic), nice, sweet, outstanding, noble."

Prior to the concert's start, the pavilion was filled with screams, and other signs held by girls proclaiming their love of the Tulsa, Okla., boys. As flying beach balls landed on girls' laps, the teens grabbed pens and markers to write personal messages with phone numbers and e-mail addresses to Hanson hoping that the balls would end up backstage.

"Hanson - You are so talented and hot. Call me," one girl wrote.

As if the anticipation wasn't enough, Meyer was ecstatic to see a reporter with a note pad sitting behind her. Frantic, she repeatedly begged, "I have to see your notepad."

Finally, with her little hands wrapped around the notepad, Meyer



said breathlessly, "OK. What do I write? 'Dear newspaper?'"

Meyer, like the other Hanson fans at Pine Knob, had a one-track mind.

"I'm obsessed with them," said Meyer, wearing a Hanson tank top and baseball hat. "We love Hanson so much. I love Hanson so much. They're the best band in the world."

Her friends, Megan and Jessica, giggled as she proclaimed what all of them felt.

"We will love them forever," she

added. Brittany Young's saucer-sized blue eyes enlarged each time an audience member screamed. The 8-year-old couldn't believe that she was about to see the Hanson boys - guitarist Isaac, drummer Zac and Taylor - in person.

"We were listening to them today in the car," she said excitedly. "I'm so happy," said Young, who attended the concert with 10-year-old Amanda

Please see HANSON, B2

Growth Works mentors hope to make a difference

At age 15, Mike Young went from regularly drinking with his friends and facing attempted breaking-and-entering charges to being named student of the month at his school.

And most of the change, his mom, Marcia, said, is due to the mentoring program at Growth Works, a local community service agency for 11- to 17-year-olds.

Mike refers to his mentor, Jim Young, who is no relation, alternately as like a brother and a father to him.

"On the days that I miss my sessions with him, I really want to go," Mike said. "It's a really good program and it's helped me a lot."

In fact, the ninth-grade Plymouth Salem High School student wants to be a counselor.

"I've been through a lot and I'd like to help other kids," he said.

Marcia Young is overwhelmed by Mike's turnaround, and she says the credit goes to Growth Works, which has also given her parenting advice and support.

"My son likes it so well that he wants to go back and help other kids," said Marcia, who lives with Mike and his older sister in Canton.

Mike needs a strong male influence, Marcia said, because his father, an

alcoholic, died in 1995.

"He bonded with Mr. Young right away," she said. "Mike writes little notes to himself about things that he wants to tell Mr. Young."

"Before that he was making gigantic moves backward. There for a while it was one thing after another, and each thing seemed to be getting progressively worse."

"Then it was suggested that he go to Growth Works. He's changed his friends and the way he's dressing. He's changed his attitude. Now he says I don't need to think about things that are wrong, because there are so many things that go along with it."

Marcia is also struck by the empathy Mike now shows for other kids.

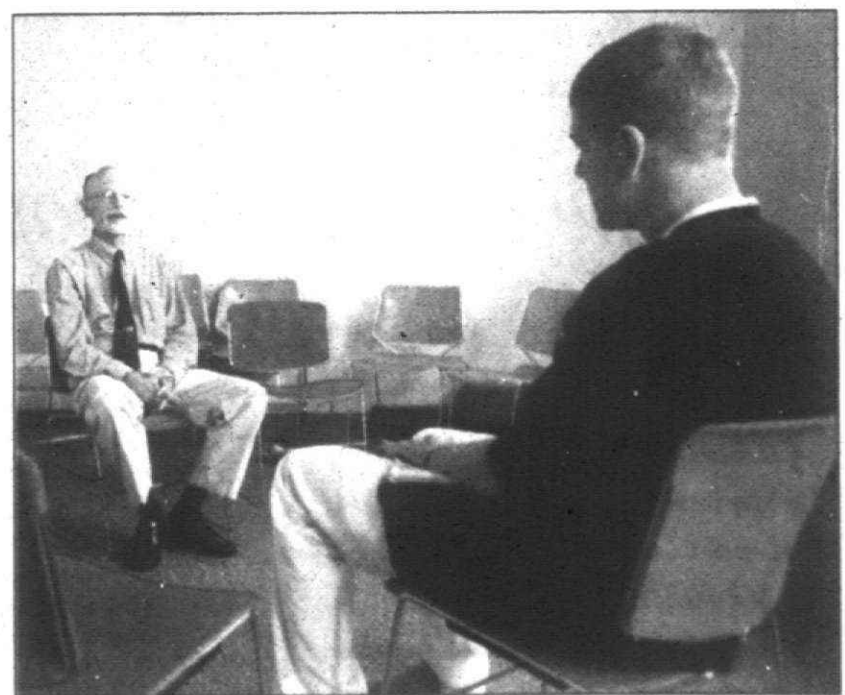
"It seems his niche is to help kids at school," she said.

Making a difference

Volunteers don't always know if their good intentions and hard work make a difference. But, at least in this case, it's obvious.

Young has been a mentor at Growth Works for seven years.

"None of us could leap-frog the youth of our lives," he said. "I struggled as a



Improving his life: Mike Young (right) said that meeting with his Growth Works mentor Jim Young has turned his life around.

Please see MENTORS, B2

Foundation seeking new toys

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is hosting a Christmas in July Toy Drive in the hopes of collecting toys for the holiday season for Michigan families coping with the effects of leukemia, lymphoma and related disorders.

The agency is hoping to gather more than 3,000 donated, new toys for the Holiday Toys program.

Thanks to the generosity of people in communities across the state, CLF provided gifts to 200 families in 49 Michigan counties last year.

"I thank you so much for the generous amount of money, effort and time that goes into this program," said Dena Alderton of West Branch.

The agency is hoping to gather more than 3,000 new, donated toys for the Holiday Toys program.

Alderton's 4-year-old daughter, Monica, was diagnosed with leukemia and her family received Holiday Toys last Christmas.

Registration for the pageant takes place from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Participation in this

for people to be selflessly giving of their time to help others. You are deeply appreciated."

Donated toys are needed for all ages, infancy to adult. All must be new and not gift wrapped.

Ideal toys/gifts include books, arts and crafts items, hand-held video games, videos, Walkmans, dolls, manicure kits, gift certificates, puzzles, playing cards and board games.

Businesses and individuals interested in participating with the Holiday Toys drive, can call CLF at 1-800-925-2636 for more information.

Livonia Mall hosts Lil Angel pageant

Livonia Mall will be crawling with babies as Regal Baby Pageants, Inc., hosts Lil Angel Pageant at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at the mall.

The Lil Angel Pageant is open to children through the age of 5. Trophies, crowns, pageant attire and many other prizes will be awarded. Each child will receive a certificate for competing in the pageant.

pageant qualifies the child to participate in the 1998 Michigan State Fall Finals where \$15,000 in prizes will be awarded.

The mall is located at 29514 Seven Mile Road, at Middlebelt Road, in Livonia.

Entry forms are available at the information booth or by calling Regal Baby Pageants, Inc., at (734) 457-9692 and ask for Shannon.

Participation in this

Mentors from page B1

Although Young said he never took drugs, socially he had a hard time. He felt uneasy and that things just weren't right.

"I'm a Christian, and I've overcome a lot through prayer and changing my feelings about life itself," said Young, 59. "I knew I could help a lot of people, and I've been fairly successful. You can't succeed with everyone, but most are accessible and you can help them."

As a mentor, Young has influenced 18 boys, including one who he also took on as a Big Brother. Young met the boy six years ago when he was 8 and needed a mentor. The boy's mother brought him to Growth Works because he was mischievous and was constantly getting into trouble at school and at home.

"When his father was totally out of his life, except for an occasional phone call, he needed someone to work with him," Young said. "I asked his mother if I could be a Big Brother. I still see him from time to time."

Young tries to teach the boys he mentors to respect others and to learn to respect themselves; basic manners; and how to have good eye contact, properly shake hands and how to introduce someone. The result, he said, is that they learn to become more comfortable with themselves.

Each boy had different problems, but they were all dealing with anger, guilt, sadness and

fear; as well as peer pressure, Young said.

Serving Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Belleville, Romulus and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships, Growth Works provides counseling for youths dealing with substance abuse or have been arrested.

Mentors typically meet with a youth an hour a week for up to 16 weeks at Growth Works offices in Plymouth and Canton.

"We're always looking for mentors since we've expanded our program coverage into other communities," said Susan Davis, Growth Works director of juvenile justice programming. Mentors must be at least 21, complete a 12-16-hour training class and pass a state record's check. The next training class is scheduled to begin in August.

For more information about mentoring, call Lynn Ponder, Growth Works volunteer coordinator, at (734) 397-8181.

The agency tries to match male mentors with boys and female mentors with girls. However, since there are more female volunteers and usually more boys in the program, sometimes boys are given female mentors. That can be beneficial, too, for young men who have a low opinion of women, Davis explained.

"I would say the need of adults to get involved in young people's lives is very critical," Davis said. "Kids don't have an opportunity

to have that one-on-one relationship with an adult to get information about how the world works.

"We don't have the adult contact that was there 30 or 40 years ago. Kids don't even know their neighbors."

Good listener

Being patient and a good listener are keys to gaining the child's trust. But, it isn't always easy, Young said, adding that sometimes he's tired after a day at work as general manager of Lochinvar Corp., a water heater and boiler company with a branch in Plymouth.

"But I always get excited about it because you work with them and gain their trust and it becomes a friendship," Young said. "We're helping them work through their problems. As a male mentor, I'm sometimes the only adult male in their life. I feel good about it, because I can see their lives improving."

Because of the extra need for male mentors, Young said, sometimes he sees two kids a night.

"A lot of these people have poor self-images, they don't feel right about themselves and they struggle with that," said Young, a 21-year Canton resident. "Some of these kids tend to hang around kids who are in a gang, and they might be in a gang themselves. You can't expect overnight miracles. It's hard to undo what's taken years to

do."



Up for grabs: Community Hospice and Home Care Services, Inc., is hosting a rummage and bake sale at its offices, 32932 Warren Road, Westland, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6. CHHCS volunteers Bev MacGaw of Plymouth and Ellie Nosky of Canton recently sorted some of the donated items. For more information, call (734) 522-4244 or (734) 459-0548.

Hanson from page B1

Mancini and Melissa Chomin, 8, both of Canton.

Jessica Nelson, a 15-year-old resident of Chicago, jumped over multiple rows of seats to tell her Hanson story.

"I've been a Hanson fan for one year and three months. I drove seven hours just to come here. And then yesterday I found out that they were coming to the World (Music Amphitheatre) in Chicago. My mom is in a hotel. She is so (angry)," Nelson said.

Just then, the lights went down and the screaming intensified.

To the accompaniment of ear-piercing screams, Hanson opened with a song older than them, "Gimme Some Lovin'." In between songs, Zac smacked his sticks above his head as if performing in front of 15,000 fans was business as usual.

One girl sat on her mother's shoulder smacking a tambourine and hoping to get a view of the multi-million-selling teen heart-throb. Another parent snapped photos of her daughter at her first concert.

A teenage girl incessantly took photos of the video screen. Finally, her mother warned her that there were only six pictures left. She stared at the camera dumbstruck.

Catching his breath after "Where's the Love?" Isaac asked, "How are you Detroit? I think there's half of Detroit here tonight."

Lighters flickered as the trio went into its recent hit, the bal-

ad "Weird." Arms waved in the air.

Chris Gately of Garden City made the ultimate concert sacrifice for his daughter. He smuggled his 7-year-old daughter Stevie McEvoy down to row GG to get a better view of the band.

"She's mad because I didn't get seats as close to Hanson as we had for Stevie Nicks," Gately said of the singer after whom his daughter is named.

"That's next to impossible. We had lawn seats, but I scammed my way down here," he said with a smile.

While most girls in the concert screamed and went on about how cute the trio is, Stevie took a more mature approach.

"I like their singing," she said shyly. But quickly added, "I like Zac. He's cute."

Stevie was joined by one of the few boys in the audience, her 9-year-old cousin Robert Lanzilotti and 9-year-old Julie Clark, both of Redford.

"I like their songs like 'Mmm-Bop,'" said Lanzilotti.

After an acoustic rendition of "Round and Round," Isaac quickly closed his eyes and said, "You guys are making some serious noise out there" which only made the crowd scream louder.

The crowd was at their whim. "Turn around and check out the sunset. It's awesome."

As the sun went down, Sarah Meyer, Megan Heard and Jessica Daly closed their eyes, put their arms around each other and swayed to the music.

History from page B1

As in any time, we must seek our islands of happiness where we may and, especially, cherish the moments granted with the people who matter most to us.

Virginia Bailey Parker of Canton, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150.

er, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150.

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Local seniors vie for state pageant title

Marjorie Washington sauntered down the runway to "One from a Chorus Line" with all the confidence of a woman who has reached "the age of elegance."

Her humor and boisterous personality came through as she waved to rows of family members and friends attending the 11th annual Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant June 28 at the Novi Hilton.

"Now that's what you call strutting your stuff," said Ike Engelbaum, master of ceremonies and host of the weekly radioprogram "Looking at the Bright Side of Aging."

She's also what you call a winner.

Washington's operatic vocals charmed the judges - the Rev. Jack Baker of St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne, Anita Herman of Madonna University, John Anthony of John Anthony Hair Salon, Nancy Dillon of the Visiting Nurses Association, and Joanne Maliszewski of the Plymouth Observer - at the event sponsored by Waltonwood retirement community in Rochester Hills.

As the queen, Washington, a Ypsilanti resident, won a trip for two, the gown she wore on loan from David's Bridal in Westland and a gift certificate to John Anthony Hair Salon. She will travel to Biloxi, Miss., in August to compete in the Ms. Senior America Pageant.

The Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant emphasizes and honors women who have reached the "Age of Elegance." According to its mission statement, it is a search for the gracious lady who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity, and inner beauty of all Michigan senior citizens.

"I'm a true believer that there is a bright side of aging. On my radio show, we start off with age is a matter of the mind. If you don't mind, age doesn't matter," Engelbaum said.

Mary Ann Agner of Canton displayed her artwork during the talent portion of the pageant. "Recently I became interested in collage. I did this junclegene for my grandsons. I did these roses myself. At the rate I'm going I think I'm going to be cutting up magazines for the rest of my life," Agner said with a chuckle.

Eileen Eleson of Garden City donned a beige dress and read a poem about aging that closed with "old is beautiful, let's hear it for the seniors" as she waved her arms in the air.

Introducing Ruth Benyo, he said "You've all heard the song 'Hello Dolly,' well we've got dollyes."

Benyo recently moved to Canton from Florida to be with her family. An avid sewer, Benyo walked into a doll shop and realized there was a need for doll clothing.

"I thought, 'I can do that kind of stuff myself and keep myself busy.' I went to a hobby shop and saw these mice. I fell in love with them. It's been fun, fun, fun the whole time. I've been in good health and I hope to stay in Michigan until my demise."

Taking a break from his jokes, Engelbaum, a former owner of a major drugstore chain, expressed his love of the United States. Born in Romania, Engelbaum explained that he survived concentration camp.

"I'm not saying that for sympathy. But I really have lived the American dream. I am really proud to be a part of this program," Engelbaum said.

Besides being chosen to participate in the program, Joan Axtell of Canton had other reasons to celebrate. She was married one month ago to Paul. Wearing a headpiece fashioned

with flowers and red and white ribbons, she sang "My Melody of Love."

After Axtell's performance, Engelbaum stuck with his serenade. "It's wonderful how many religions and belief systems we have in the world. Religion is intended to comfort the troubled and to trouble the overly comforted," he said.

That said, he looked at one of the judges, the Rev. Jack Baker, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne, and told a joke about two nuns' painting a chapel in the nude.

Wilma Arensman of Plymouth tickled the ivories performing a combination of popular, classical and church music.

Time for talent
Following a brief intermission, the contestants emerged wearing evening gowns as Engelbaum read each of their personal philosophies.

Agner, wearing a two-piece yellow suit, walked down the catwalk as Engelbaum explained that she "feels that happiness is keeping busy. Never let anyone get you down. One of the satisfactions in life is to lose oneself in a hobby."

A volunteer at Garden City Hospital, Eleson wore a peach two-piece outfit with a long skirt. "My philosophy in life is to do the best I can in this day."

Met with rousing applause, Washington stepped out in a shiny, beige dress. Engelbaum read her personal statement.

"Reaching 60, I no longer fear the loss of outer beauty, knowing that Oil of Olay and Richard Simmons cannot provide it. One's inner beauty is what lasts forever, and we develop it through the years."

A member of Temple Baptist Church in Plymouth Township, Benyo walked down the catwalk wearing a green, embroidered jacket and skirt.

As Engelbaum read, "My philosophy is to live life to its fullest," a blond-haired little girl in a pink dress ran up the catwalk and begged Benyo to pick her up.

Axtell wore a mauve dress with a bow on her hip. "I try to help people whenever I can and keep myself and other around me as happy as I can."

Wearing a royal blue, form-fitting gown with lace sleeves, Arensman waved to the audience as Engelbaum explained that her philosophy is to encourage people to live as close to the Lord as possible so they know that life



Celebrating victory: Marjorie Washington, of Ypsilanti, basks in the spotlight after winning the 1998 Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant.

is worthwhile.

Stedman was followed by Canton resident Viola Dilley, the reigning Ms. Senior Liberty Fest 1997. She explained that her talent is her knowledge of roses.

"All I could do was talk about roses, and I'm still talking about roses."

Engelbaum returned to the podium and announced the runners-up and finally the winner. As Washington was declared the winner, her family and friends jumped up and cheered loudly. Washington raised her hands and prayed and blew kisses while fighting to keep her tiara on.

As the music played, Washington raced to the end of the catwalk without her escort. As she reached the stairwell, she stopped, turned around, stretched out her arm and asked her escort to join her.

She gestured with all the elegance of a woman who has reached the age of elegance.

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Saturdays between 10:00 AM and 4:30 PM

Written test	Physical Agility test
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August 1 (Livonia campus)	August 22
September 12 (Raddiff campus)	September 19
October 17 (Raddiff campus)	October 31
November 14 (Raddiff campus)	November 21

Written tests take place at Schoolcraft College-Raddiff where noted or at Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI

Physical tests take place at Schoolcraft College-Raddiff, 1751 Raddiff Street, Garden City, MI

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (734) 462-4806.

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- Best Brands like Baby's Dream, Child Craft, Century, Outerline...
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- Quality Service from our friendly and knowledgeable staff

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

TEDDY BEARS
 ■ Teddy Bear Show and sale 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, July 19, at Weber's Inn, I-94 exit 172, Ann Arbor. Admission \$4 adult and \$1.50 children. The show is a bear collector's shopping paradise.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
 ■ Plymouth attorney Richard Dimann will teach "Torts: An Overview of Negligence." Wednesday evenings, and weekend workshop. Call Mary Meinzinger Urisko (734) 432-5548.

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

ART FAIR
 ■ Ann Arbor Art Fair and Street Fair will run 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 15-18. There will be more than 560 fine artists and crafters.

AROUND TOWN

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER
 ■ Plymouth Chamber presents its next power hour workshop, Disney Concept Customer Service, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m. registration 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 15 at the Cultural Center. \$5 Chamber members and \$25 potential members. Service Magic programs enable you to sharpen your competitive edge by offering the highest level of service.

Business Network International, regular meeting, 7:30 a.m., Friday, July 10, Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

BNI, regular meeting, 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 15, Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

BNI, regular meeting, 7:30 a.m., Thursday, July 16, Plymouth Chapter, Water Club Seafood Grill, Ann Arbor Road & 275, Northville Chapter, Kerby Koney Island, Eight Mile and Haggerty. Call (734) 397-9939.

BNI, regular meeting, 7:30 a.m., Friday, July 17, Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

Collectibles
 ■ All Collectible Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, July 12, at Plymouth Masonic Lodge, (downtown Plymouth next to Penn Theater). Featuring: Beanie Babies, antiques, nostalgia items, Barbie, porcelain dolls, Precious Moments, Hallmark, sports cards and more. Benefits the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. Program. Call (734) 544-0050.

CANTON RECREATION
 ■ Canton Parks and Recreation presents field trips throughout August. Thursday, July 9, Rolling Hills Water Park; Tuesday, July 14, Domino's Farm/Ann Arbor Hands On Museum; Wednesday, July 15, Rolling Hills Water Park; Thursday, July 16, Detroit Zoo; Tuesday, July 21, Domino's Farm/Ann Arbor

Hands On Museum. Rolling Hills Water Park \$7.50, Domino's farm & Hands On Museum \$11, Detroit Zoo, \$7. Field trips are restricted to 40 people per trip. Register at Canton Parks & Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call 397-5110, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to all Canton residents.

DRAMA CAMP
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIC (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

July 12th
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker
6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI
(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

The Facts of Life:

Fact #1: We all need help.
Fact #2: The help we need is available.
Fact #3: That help is free.
Fact #4: That help is available in church.
Fact #5: You can learn more this Sunday.

11-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Canton St.
325-0530
Sunday 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Dexter, Farmington Hills
(810) 661-9191

Summer Schedule
Worship Service
Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church and Child Care Provided
Child Care provided for infants through preschool
Wednesday evening - Activities for All Ages

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Jon Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 554-2121
Phone's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
First: Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First: Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Rev. John J. Sullivan

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M., Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444

REV. RICHARD A. PIREFFETTO
Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE

Worship Together

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Warth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assistant Pastor
Two locations to serve you

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd. (N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
(313) 522-6830

CANTON
46001 Warren Road (West of Canton Center)
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
(313) 414-7422

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
2885 Middlebelt, corner of Middlebelt/Farmington Hills, Mich.
Worship Services
Sunday 9 a.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30
Nursery Provided
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5685 Veroy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Sunday Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morning Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Kurt E. Landhart, Assistant Pastor Jeff Burkus, Principal C.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
2600 GRAND PAVILION & BEECHDALE
REDFORD TWP. 332-2286
Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halbach, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halbach, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Worship With Us
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
2600 GRAND PAVILION & BEECHDALE
REDFORD TWP. 332-2286
Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halbach, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halbach, Assoc. Pastor

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
(with children's message/nursery)
Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)
734/459-8181

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 10:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil. 2:11

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia
425-7610

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mt. Pleasant
3000 Mt. Pleasant
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Pastor Frank Howard • 453-0323

St. Martin Episcopal Church
24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MI
313-533-3600
Sunday Service 10:15
Nursery Care Available
Free Parking

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
1615 Memorial - Livonia
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Pastor
Church & School Office
422-4930

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
(313) 261-1360
May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.
532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1998-99 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Agapé Family Worship Center
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357

New Service Times
Sunday Worship Service - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26515 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 0-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 312-6290
Sunday Service Times • 10:00 am Worship Service • 6:30 pm Evening Service
8:45 am Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM Pastor Calvin Ratz
6:30 PM Rev. Phil DiMusto

24-Hour Prayer Line 248-312-6205

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
2000 So. Main Rd. (at Main & Middlebelt)
Chuck Spangol, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Middlebelt Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
8:00
Praise & Worship Service
9:30
Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00
Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service for All Ages

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
1 Mile West of Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Lawrence Witt
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1020
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3136

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5486
Rev. Donald Lieberman, Pastor
9:15 Adult Classes
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
and Youth Classes
- WELCOME -

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.
Vacation Bible School Musical:
"Blast Off From Space Mission Camp"
Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble-Richardson
and Rev. Merrin M. Williams
e-mail: sttimothy@usnet.com
http://www.usnet.com/~sttimothy

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
5601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(313) 422-0484

SUMMER HOURS:
Worship Service &
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Mark Robinson, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at: <http://www.rosedale.org>

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-6
4250 Naper Road - Plymouth
(313) 455-3880
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sabbath School 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Mike Williams (313) 454-3600
School (313) 454-8222

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
3030 Schoolcraft, Livonia - 734-425-7282
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
"The Church You've Always Longed For"

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
26100 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-1444
8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8640
Farmington Hills
Summer Worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Church School at 10 a.m.

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.m.
Children's Program
Bible Studies
Tues. 10:00 am
Wed. 6:30 pm
Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson
20000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills
(at Evergreen Rd.) - 464-9777

"For Abundant Living..."

Worship 8:30 and 10:00 am
Church School 10:00 am

Help In Daily Living
Exciting Youth Programs
Child-Care Provided 10 am

Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonye Arntsen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45051 N. Terminal Rd., West of Middlebelt
(734) 453-5280

United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Dale, Redford
Bob & Diana Gaudin, Co-Pastors
313-937-3170

Summer Schedule
Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

July 12th
"The Touch That Transforms"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Marlene LeCote
Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website www.gligu.com/congregation

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Summer Schedule
Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

July 12th
"The Touch That Transforms"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Marlene LeCote
Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website www.gligu.com/congregation

United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Dale, Redford
Bob & Diana Gaudin, Co-Pastors
313-937-3170

Summer Schedule
Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

July 12th
"The Touch That Transforms"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Marlene LeCote
Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website www.gligu.com/congregation

Old Testament Prophets Point the Way
July 12: Huldah in Obedience
Rev. Bob Gaudin, preaching
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Breakfast Treats for everyone
With learning centers for children
and youth.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
2000 So. Main Rd. (at Main & Middlebelt)
Chuck Spangol, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

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

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
St. Michael Christian School is accepting a limited number of applications for fall classes - kindergarten morning or afternoon and grades 1-3. Class sizes 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 (734) 459-9720.

BASKETBALL CAMP
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, 4000 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 office at (248) 374-7903 during regular business hours.

SUNDAY LESSONS
Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29207 Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile Road. This week's lesson is "What's so Amazing about Grace?" at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 12. 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 Web site at <http://www.cotwest.com>.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES
SPM is hosting a series of bicycle rides through the month of July. On July 11, the group will meet at Richardson Center on Oakley Park Road west of Haggerty Road, and will ride on the Clinton Township Bike Trail. The following week will feature a Harsons Island Tour when the group will meet at the Harsons Island ferry parking lot on the south side of 23 Mile Road, west of Algonac, on July 18. The group will meet at the new Ward Presbyterian Church, 4000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, and ride to Northville via I-275 bike trail and Hines Drive on July 25. The group meets at 10 a.m. each week and a helmet is mandatory. The rides are for adults only and participants should bring money for lunch or a picnic lunch. On going events include "Talk it Over," which meets the second and fourth 7-9:30 p.m. Friday of each month in Knox Hall; outdoor volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads, Livonia. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment, and outdoor tennis from 4:30 p.m. until dark on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park. No sign-up is necessary. There is no cost and players

FLEA MARKET
Good Shepherd Reformed 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 will be July 18. Space (the equivalent of two parking spots) is available at \$20 per space. Setup time will be 7 a.m. For more information, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP
Faith United Methodist Church is looking for volunteers for the Denton Cemetery Community Clean-Up at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 11. Volunteers will help trim trees and shrubs. The rain date is July 12. Faith United is hosting a church school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 12, followed by a workshop with dedication of Ralph Good Memorial Trees at 11 a.m. The church is located at 6020 Denton Road (at Michigan Avenue), Belleville. For more

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5601 Hubbard Rd. - Livonia
(313) 453-1020
Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Education for All Ages
Children's Program - Handicapped Accessible
Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (734) 453-6464
Plymouth
Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Pastors: Dr. James S. Jamora, J. Siedel, Senior Minister Associate Minister David J.W. Brown, Dr. Youth Ministries Available to All

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

- Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!
To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038
- ACCOUNTING: Kessler & Associates PC - <http://www.kesslercpa.com>
 - ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS: Monograms Plus - <http://www.monograms.com>
 - ADHD HELP: ADHD (Attention Deficit) - <http://www.adhdoutreach.com>
 - AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: JRR Enterprises, Inc. - <http://www.jrrenterprises.com>
 - ANNOUNCEMENTS: Legal Notice - <http://www.legalnotice.com>
 - ANTIQUES & INTERIORS: Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors - <http://www.watchhillantiques.com>
 - APPLY: Hold Up, Suspender Co. - <http://www.suspenders.com>
 - ART AND ANTIQUES: Hag Galleries - <http://www.hagalleries.com>
 - ART GALLERIES: Marcy's Gallery - <http://www.marcygallery.com>
 - ART MUSEUMS: The Detroit Institute of Arts - <http://www.dia.org>
 - ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING: Ajax Paving/Concrete - <http://www.ajaxpaving.com>
 - ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR: ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR - <http://www.asphaltpaving.com>
 - ASTROLOGY/METAPHYSICS: The Turning Point - <http://www.psychpoint.com>
 - ASSOCIATIONS: ASM - Detroit - <http://www.asm-detroit.org>
 - Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan - <http://www.asphalt.org>
 - Naval Airship Association - <http://www.navairship.org>
 - Society of Automotive Engineers - <http://www.sae-detroit.org>
 - Suburban Newspapers - <http://www.suburban-news.org>
 - Suspender Wearers of America - <http://www.suspenders.com>
 - ATTORNEYS: Thompson & Thompson PC - <http://www.ttt.com>
 - Trustees, Chapel & Warner - <http://www.segal-law.com>
 - AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES: AVS Audio - <http://www.avs-audio.com>
 - Slide Masters - <http://www.slide-master.com>
 - AUTOMOTIVE: Huntington Ford - <http://www.huntingtonford.com>
 - John Roop Buckle - <http://www.roopbuckle.com>
 - Ranchchargers Performance Centers - <http://www.ranchchargers.com>
 - AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS: Marks Mgmt. Services - <http://www.marksmgmt.com>
 - REPRESENTATIVES: Marks Mgmt. Services - <http://www.marksmgmt.com>
 - AUTO RACING: Milan Dragway - <http://www.milandragway.com>
 - BAKING/COOKING: J&M - <http://www.jfms.com>
 - BICYCLES: Waufr Bicycle Company - <http://www.waufrbicycle.com>
 - BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS: BIG E Z Bookkeeping Co. - <http://www.bigez.com>
 - BOOKS: Apostolate Communications - <http://www.apostolate.com>
 - BUSINESS NEWS: Insider Business Journal - <http://www.insiderbiz.com>
 - CERAMIC TILE: Stewart Specialty Tiles - <http://www.specialtytiles.com>
 - CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE: Livonia Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.livonia.org>
 - Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.birminghamchamber.com>
 - Redford Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.redfordchamber.org>
 - CHILDREN'S SERVICES: St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center - <http://www.stvincents.org>
 - CLASSIFIED ADS: Advantage - <http://www.theadvantage.com>
 - Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - <http://www.observer-eccentric.com>
 - COMMERCIAL PRINTING: Colortech Graphics - <http://www.colortechgraphics.com>
 - COMMUNITIES: City of Birmingham - <http://www.birmingham.us>
 - City of Livonia - <http://www.livonia.org>
 - COMMUNITY NEWS: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - <http://www.observer-eccentric.com>
 - COMMUNITY SERVICE: Beverly Hills Police - <http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com>
 - Sanctuary - <http://www.sanctuary.com>
 - Waste Community Living Services - <http://www.wcl.org>
 - COMPUTER GRAPHICS: Logix, Inc. - <http://www.logix-usa.com>
 - COMPUTER: HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT: Applied Automation Technologies - <http://www.caaps-edges.com>
 - BBB Software - <http://www.ooo.com/brb>
 - Mighty Systems, Inc. - <http://www.mightysystems.com>
 - COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS: CyberNews and Reviews - <http://www.cybernews.com>
 - CONSTRUCTION: Frank Redwood Construction - <http://www.frankredwood.com>
 - EDUCATION: Fordson High School - <http://www.fordson.org>
 - Greenback Village Project - <http://www.greenbackvillage.org>
 - Oakland Schools - <http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us>
 - Reuther Middle School - <http://www.reuther.org>
 - Rochester Community Schools Foundation - <http://www.rochesterhills.com/rscfs>
 - The Webmaster School - <http://www.rochesterhills.com/webmaster>
 - Western Wayne County Interner User Group - <http://www.wwcug.org>
 - ELECTRICAL SUPPLY: Canfr Electric Supply - <http://www.canfr.com>
 - Progress Electric - <http://www.pe-co.com>
 - ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR: ABL Electronic Service, Inc. - <http://www.abl.com>
 - EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY: Genesis Group - <http://www.genesisgroup.com>
 - EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Employment Presentation Services - <http://www.epsweb.com>
 - ENVIRONMENT: Resource Recovery and Recycling - <http://www.rrrecycling.com>
 - Authority of SW Oakland Co.
 - EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS: J. Emery & Associates - <http://www.emeryassoc.com>
 - EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY: Greenberg Laser Eye Center - <http://www.greenbergeye.com>
 - FLOOR COVERINGS: The Floor Connection - <http://www.floorconnection.com>
 - FROZEN DESSERTS: Savino Sorbetti - <http://www.sorbetti.com>
 - HAIR SALONS: Heads You Win - <http://www.headsyouwin.com>
 - HEALTH CARE: Family Health Care Center - <http://www.familyhealthcare.com>
 - HERBAL PRODUCTS: Nature's Better Way - <http://www.naturesbetterway.com>
 - HOME ACCESSORIES: Laurie Home Accessories & Gifts - <http://www.lauriehome.com>
 - HOSPITALS: Bostonford Health Care Continuum - <http://www.bostonford.org>
 - St. Mary Hospital - <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>
 - HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS: Henny - <http://www.henny.com>
 - HYPOPHYSIS: Full Potential Hypnosis Center - <http://www.hypnosis.com>
 - INDUSTRIAL FILTERS: Elvira Corporation - <http://www.elvira.com>
 - INSURANCE: Cadillac Underwriters - <http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com>
 - J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. - <http://www.oconnellsurance.com>
 - Northwestern Mutual Life-Sure Agency - <http://www.nmls.com>
 - Interactive Incorporated - <http://www.interactive-inc.com>
 - JEWELRY: Hag Jewelry - <http://www.rochesterhills.com/hagjewelry>
 - LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION: Rolin Landscaping - <http://www.rolinlandscap.com>
 - LEGAL RESEARCH: LexMans - <http://www.lexmans.com>
 - METROLOGY SERVICES: GKS Inspector - <http://www.gks.com>
 - MORTGAGE COMPANIES:

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Carpenter-Purcell

Billy and Sandra Carpenter of Westland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Christopher Michael Purcell, son of the late Joseph John and Gladys Purcell.

A 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School, the bride-to-be is employed by Red Holman Pontiac in Westland.

Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Cherry Hill High School, graduated in 1994 from National Education Center in Livonia as the class valedictorian. He is employed by Siebe Environmental.

A July wedding is planned at St. Cyril Church in Taylor.



Gibson-Kowalski

Carolyn Gibson of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenore Patrice, to Robert Allan Kowalski, the son of Robert Kowalski and Nancy Bilyk, both of Canton.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Walter Gibson, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Madonna University. She is employed as a marketing services leader for Valassis Communications Inc.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Madonna University. He is employed as an accountant for Plastipak Packaging Inc.

A September wedding is



planned at St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth Township.

Ayotte-Kornacki

Lawrence X. Ayotte of Livonia and Ileen Kornacki of Trenton were married April 26 at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church in Wyandotte by the Rev. John Hedges.

The groom is a graduate of Assumption and Schoolcraft colleges. He is retired from Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Their attendants were Patricia Zimba, the daughter of the groom, and Steve Kornacki, the son of the bride.

After a tour of Rome, Italy, Switzerland, Paris, France, and London, England, the couple is making their home in Trenton.



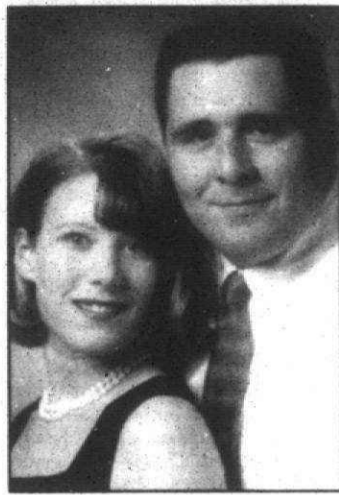
Barr-Mena

Kathleen Dils of Plymouth and Randall Barr of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Emilie Christine Barr, to Chadrick Thomas Mena, the son of Fred and Sharon Mena of Belleville.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1988 from Plymouth Salem High School and in 1992 from Eastern Michigan University. She attends graduate school at Eastern Michigan University where she is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Her fiancé, a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School, attends Michigan State University where he is studying animal sciences.

An August wedding is planned at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.



Ariane-McGarrie

Laurie McGarrie and Shahram Ariane were married May 11 in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Tom McGarrie of Livonia. A graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Sally Esser's Beauty School, she owns NUVO Hair Salon in Santa Monica, Calif.

The groom is the manager of the Nikko Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple received guests at the Leather Bottle restaurant in Livonia. They are making their home in Santa Monica.



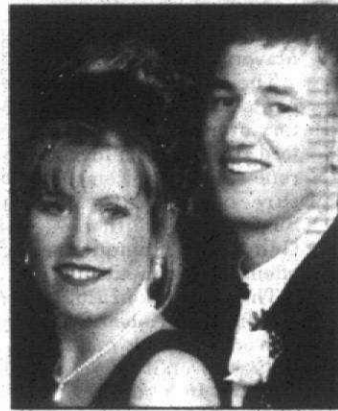
Main-Gyiraszin

Donald and Wanda Main of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Scott Gyiraszin, the son of Patrick Gyiraszin of Woodhaven and Linda Buszka of Grosse Ile.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by First American Title in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed by IVS in Livonia.

A June 1999 wedding is planned at St. Bernadine Church.



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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Indians on rampage

The Michigan Indians, a 10-and-under Willie Mays-level baseball team based in Plymouth, rolled to the championship of the Fourth of July Invitational Tournament in Sylvania, Ohio, with six consecutive victories — including a 12-0 mercy-rule triumph in the title game against the Sylvania Mavericks.

The Indians outscored their opponents 80-17 in the tourney. In the victory over the Mavericks, Shawn Dufford (from Westland) and Greg Marrone (Plymouth) combined to pitch a three-hitter, with Marrone, Nick Sarkissian (South Lyon) and Kyle Gendron (Plymouth) paced the offense with two hits apiece.

The six wins in this tournament, which also included teams from Indiana and Maryland, improved the Indians' overall record to 31-9.

Other Indians are: David Carey, Shawn Little and Craig Post (Canton); Eddie Duggan and Stephen Merlo (Livonia); Nick Sarkissian (South Lyon); Garrett Ruthig (Brighton); and Craig LaPlante (Whitmore Lake). The team is coached by Jim Gendron, Dave Sarkissian and Nick Marrone.

Rangers reign

The Canton Rangers, an under-10 boys select soccer team, finished first in the WSSL Select Under-10 Boys Division II last spring, posting an 8-0-0 record.

In winning the title, the Rangers defeated teams from Novi, Farmington, Livonia and Canton.

Team members are Robert Antich, Andy Ciantar, Jeff Coogan, Doug Daigneau, Chris Kosbe, Dave Lewandowski, Hiroki Morioka, Jordan Payne, Scott Schrimsher, Mark Stotak and Mat Wertheimer. The team is coached by Doug Morrison, Mark Kosbe and Steve Scrimsher. Deb Skotak is team manager.

Winning round

Adam Peters, from Plymouth and Redford Catholic Central, battled past Chris Tompkins, who will be a senior this fall at Westland John Glenn, to win the Power Bilt PGA Junior Tour's Sun Mountain Michigan Junior Classic June 28-29 at Black Bear.

Peters, who will play this fall for Eastern Michigan University, shot 74-77.

Tompkins shot 75-76 for a 151 total. Brighton's Eric Wohlfield won the tournament with a 148 total.

Shooting camp

The U-Can-Shoot Basketball Camp, under the direction of Pat Miller, comes to Orchard Lake St. Mary's this Friday and Saturday.

Open to boys and girls ages 11-17, the camps are designed to give each player the knowledge, confidence and technique needed to consistently shoot the basketball.

Miller is well-known as a shooting advisor, having worked with NBA pros like the Pistons' Lindsay Hunter, the Suns' Jason Kidd, the Celtics' Kenny Anderson, and the Timberwolves' Micheal Williams, among others. He also served as coach at Northwood Institute (now University) for 16 years.

Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday; the camp starts at 6 p.m. Cost for commuters is \$95; for overnights, it is \$130 per person (which includes accommodations Friday and meals Saturday). Each student will receive a U-Can-Shoot basketball and a detailed shooting manual.

For further information, contact assistant camp coordinator Bob Shoemaker at (810) 682-1885.

Titan Golf Scramble

The Detroit Titan Annual Golf Scramble is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills, to benefit the University of Detroit Mercy athletic department.

Cost is \$80 per person, which includes a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast; an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, including 18 holes of golf with cart; contests for closest to the pin and longest drive; door prizes; hot buffet lunch following golf; and a premium giveaway item.

Also, \$100 hole sponsorships are available. To sign up or for more information, call the UDM athletic department at (313) 993-1700.

Lafata is new SC women's coach



Talk about a perfect fit — Karen Lafata wanted a college coaching position that would allow her to spend most of her time coaching. Schoolcraft wanted a proven basketball coach. They both got what they desired.

Anyone familiar with Schoolcraft College's athletic department is well aware of how things have changed — for the better — in the past year. New coaches, new administrators, new financial support have all made the outlook for SC sports look promising.

The latest addition in the first of that trilogy is Karen Lafata, who replaces

Ed Kavanaugh as SC's women's basketball coach. Kavanaugh remains as SC's athletic director; indeed, he was the reason Lafata left her position as Macomb CC's women's coach to take the SC position.

At first glance, it might not seem like a good choice. Lafata, who has coached for 25 years, lives in Warren and has

coached in that area most of her career. At Macomb, she went 11-17 in her first season (1996-97), then developed a squad that won the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference championship last year, going 25-9 and reaching the NJCAA Tournament.

So why leave a program on the rise to take a similar job at a similar school much farther away?

For Lafata, the decision was an easy one. "It's a great opportunity to work for Ed Kavanaugh, whom I have great respect for and whom I have known for 20 years," she explained.

"And there's Schoolcraft itself — the facilities are excellent. I'll be able to recruit the tri-county area better, and it's just a great area to recruit. With Ed, I know women's basketball will get a fair shake. And the situation that's happening there, with the (financial) support for athletics, made this an easy decision."

At Macomb, Lafata had to "do a lot of fundraising. I spent all my energy doing that."

With SC's increase in athletic scholarship help, Lafata has been able to

Please see COACH, C4

Just in time

'Cats claw past Falcons with late goal surge

For more than 2 1/2 periods, the Falcons shut down Jack McCoy (from Farmington Hills) — the Wildcats leading point-producer — on just one assist, and in so doing kept control of the game.

But two-plus periods does not a game make, and late in the third period McCoy got in gear, first scoring the game-tying, then the game-winning, goals in the 'Cats 5-4 triumph in a Metro Summer Hockey League game Monday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The win pushed the Wildcats' record to 2-3; the Falcons slipped to 2-4.

The 'Cats comeback started in the late stages of the second period. Nick Field's score with 6:10 to play in the period had pushed the Falcon advantage to 4-2. John Brodhun (Livonia) narrowed the gap to 4-3 with a goal for the Wildcats with 3:30 to play in the second.

Still, the Falcon defense seemed up to the challenge in the third period, holding the 'Cats scoreless for more than 11 minutes. That's when McCoy got going.

His first goal, scored with 3:37 to play, tied the game at 4-4. Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) and Troy Taylor assisted. Then, just 56 seconds later, McCoy struck again, netting the game-winner with just 2:41 remaining. Taylor again assisted, together with Brian Calka (Livonia).

David Wallace added a goal and two assists for the 'Cats, with Matt Grant (Livonia) also scoring. Chuck Schervisch was in goal the whole way for the Wildcats.

Josh Shuryan and Vic DeCina (Canton) paced the Falcon attack, Shuryan getting a goal and three assists and DeCina adding a goal and two assists. Paolo DeCina (Canton) also had a goal and an assist for the Falcons, with Greg Poupard notching two assists.

Matt Wierzba was in goal the entire game for the Falcons.

Broncos 4, Lakers 4: After an 11-day delay — originally scheduled for June 25, the game was postponed until Monday — this seemingly lopsided match-up proved worth the wait.

The Broncos came into the game pointless in their first four MSHL games, while the Lakers were unbeaten in their first four league games. But in the third period Glenn Pietila assisted on one goal, then netted the tying marker, to earn a point for the Broncos.

The tie, the first of the MSHL season, dropped the Lakers (4-0-1) into second place in the Bakes Division, a point behind the Huskies (5-1).

Two second-period goals by Eric Doleh (Farmington Hills) had helped stake the Lakers to a 4-2 advantage entering the third. But with 10:21

Please see HOCKEY, C2



Game-winner: Jack McCoy celebrates after scoring the winning goal for the Wildcats in the waning minutes of their game against the Falcons. McCoy also netted the tying goal, getting both in the final 3:37 of the game.

Indians a Series double

The Michigan Indians 14-and-under travel baseball team will represent the state of Michigan in both the AAU World Series in North Carolina and the USSSA World Series in Sterling Heights.

The Indians won the AAU at Massey Field in Plymouth, defeating the Oakland Wolves of Oxford, 4-2; the Rochester Yankees, 3-2; and the South Farmington Blues, 6-5.

The USSSA World Series Qualifying Tournament was held in Kalamazoo, with the Indians outscoring the West Macomb White Sox, the West Michigan Braves of Grand Rapids and the Southgate Sox in preliminary rounds. The final was played against the Southgate Sox, with the Indians coming from behind in the bottom of the seventh from a two-run deficit to

SANDLOT BASEBALL

win the championship and the USSSA berth.

Team members include Evan LaCross, Dave Reeser, Brandon Royer, Matt Staley, Jamie Wisniewski and Brandon Volas of Canton; Josh Coggins, Robby Minch, Steve VanCamp, Jimmy Smith, Adam Johnston and Matt Lenhoff of Plymouth; and Brandon Ajlouny. The team is coached by Jeff Van Camp, Don Staley and Jim Wisniewski.

Team members who made the all-tournament team in the USSSA Qualifier were Brandon Ajlouny, Evan LaCross, Robby Minch, Matt Staley and Jamie Wisniewski.

Concealed Security gains another title

Concealed Security's 11-year-old baseball team can't seem to act its age and coach Lou Pirronello hopes that bodes well when the team hosts a 12-year-old American Amateur Baseball Congress District July 17-19.

Concealed won its second 11-year-old tournament of the season last weekend at the 14th annual Firecracker Classic at Warren's Halmich Park.

That Concealed rolled through the tournament with a 6-0 record, outscoring opponents 94-27.

Please see CONCEALED, C5

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar...

ARCHERY BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davidsburg.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield.

CLASSES/CLINICS FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers.

HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsman's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus.

CLUBS The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield.

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.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School.

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.

FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome).

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 Garden Mountain in Taylor.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair.

SHOOTING RANGES BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-shooting), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities.

SEASON/DATES August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities.

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain State Park, and Highland Recreation Area.

Large advertisement for 'SUMMER SALE' featuring shoes, fitness, apparel, and archery. Includes images of sneakers and bows, and logos for Reebok, adidas, and New Balance.

Advertisement for 'FITNESS CLEARANCE!' with 'Values From 44.99' and 'REDUCTIONS TAKEN AT REGISTER'.

Advertisement for 'ARCHERY CLEARANCE!' with 'Values From 49.99' and 'REDUCTIONS TAKEN AT REGISTER'.

Large advertisement for 'THE SPORTS AUTHORITY' featuring '4 DAYS ONLY! 25% OFF' and 'ENTIRE STOCK OF ARCHERY'.

Observer & Eccentric

Large advertisement for 'Observer & Eccentric' featuring a large graphic of the newspaper's masthead and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Watch your love life develop.' with contact number 1-900-773-6789 and 'Call costs \$1.98 a minute'.

Advertisement for 'PERSONAL SCENE' with contact number 1-900-773-6789 and 'Call costs \$1.98 per min.'.

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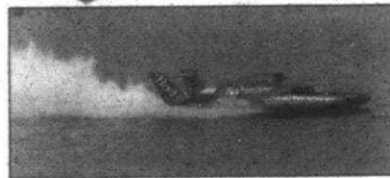
THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Miss Clavel (Frances McDormand, left) shares a touching moment with her brave young charge, Madeline (Hatty Jones) in "Madeline" opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



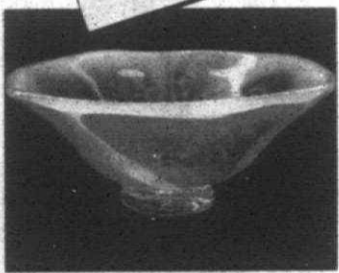
Spend the day on the Detroit River waterfront watching the Thunderfest Hydroplane Races. More than 500,000 people are expected to line the waterfront during the races, which continue through July 12, call (800) 359-7760 for details.

SUNDAY



The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its summer concert season at Meadow Brook Music Festival 7 p.m. with *Romance Under the Stars* featuring violinist Xiang Gao. Tickets \$44 to \$13, call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100, or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

HOT TICKET

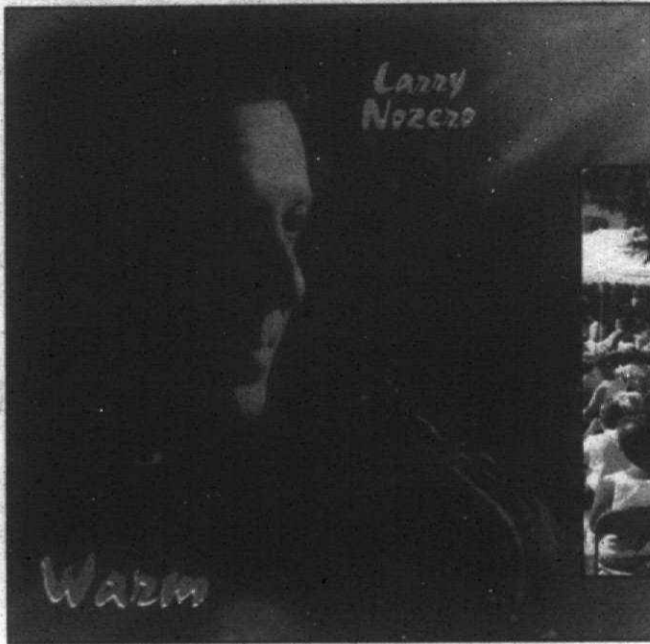


Livonia glass artist Joseph Wisniewski created this bowl for Art in the Park in Plymouth. More than 400 artists will display their works at the 18th annual show Saturday-Sunday, July 11-12 in the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 454-1314 for more information.

MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL

Riff

WITH MOTOWN MUSICIANS



Featured artist: Larry Nozero will perform 7:30-8:30 p.m. with his quartet on the InmartGroup Stage during the Michigan Jazz Festival.

Michigan Jazz Festival

When: Sunday, July 19, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. Call (248) 474-2720 for information.

Schedule

■ InmartGroup Stage (Patio)

SCool JAZZ PRIME, noon-1 p.m., Jim Stefanon's Latin Jazz Combine, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Russ Miller Quintet, 3-4 p.m., Matt Michaels/Jack Brokensha Quartet, 4:30-5:30 p.m., George Benson Quartet, 6-7 p.m., Larry Nozero Quartet, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and Paul Vornhagen Quintet, 9-10 p.m.

■ Woodbridge Stage (Ballroom)

Pistol Allen Quintet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Dennis Tini Quintet with April Timi, 2-3 p.m., Jim Wyse Jazz Quintet, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Alma Smith Quintet, 5-6 p.m., Louis Smith Quartet, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Matt Michaels/Judie Cochill, 8-9 p.m.

■ Lear Stage (Tennis Court)

Janet Tenaj and Friends, 12:15-1:15 p.m., WSU Jazztet, 1:45-2:45 p.m., Walter White and IF-U-NU, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars, 4:45-5:45 p.m., Ron Kischuk and the Bones of Contention, 6:15-7:15 p.m., and Bess Bonnier Quartet, 7:45-8:45 p.m.

■ Moro/Cohen/Magna Stage (Coach House)

Hamid Dana and the Detroit Jazz Winds, 12:45-2:15 p.m., Eddie Nuccilli Big Band, 3-4:30 p.m., Eric Brandon Quintet, 5-6:15 p.m., Brookside Jazz, 6:45-8:15 p.m., and Johnny Trudell Big Band, 9-10:30 p.m.

The Michigan Jazz Festival, returning to Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills Sunday, July 19, continues to be among the best bargains in town.

Admission? Forget about it. It's free! Festival spokeswoman Midge Ellis reports the fourth edition of the annual festival featuring "old, straight-ahead, classic jazz" will sport four stages, 20 groups, four big bands, 178 musicians for 11 hours at the historic Botsford Inn on Grand River just north of Eight Mile Road.

How can they do that? Start with a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund. Add the contribution of the Michigan Jazz Festival Board with a big assist from developer Morry Cohen and sponsorship of the American Federation of Musicians Local 5, the Lear Corp., Woodbridge Sales & Engineering, InmartGroup Ltd. and the Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association, and you've got \$23,000 worth of jazz performed by local musicians, and free admission for fans. Past festivals on the same location have packed Botsford to the point where organizers were probably grateful the fire marshal didn't turn up. More than 5,000 people attended in 1997.

This year they've gotten permission from Clarenceville Schools to use the high school parking lot on Middlebelt south of Eight Mile Road for supplemental parking. Shuttle buses will carry fans from the high school to the festival at 15-minute intervals, Ellis said.

Michigan Jazz Festival fans tend to be aficionados in the strictest sense of the word, Ellis

said, which makes the musicians somewhat nervous because the fans listen intently to the music. The players know that if they goof up it will be heard. "But they love it," Ellis said.

Veteran Motown drummer Howard "Pistol" Allen agrees with the second half of that. "We don't goof up," he said. "We've been playing so long that there's no such thing as making mistakes. We've had years and years of great people who love us. There's no way we can get nervous. It's just like sitting down and having a cup of coffee with you and having fun."

Perhaps feeling something like Col. Mustard in the board game Clue, Allen will do it with the drums in the ballroom at 12:30 p.m. with his quintet. Allen, 65, has been drumming in the Detroit area since 1957 when he began "playing with everybody" at Baker's Keyboard Lounge on Eight Mile Road at Livernois. He joined the Motown stable in 1961 and stayed with the label, playing on upwards of 3,000 songs, through 1972 when the company moved to California and Allen stayed here.

Allen expects his latest, yet unnamed, album to be on sale by the end of the year.

Another Motown contributor, sax player Larry Nozero will play at the Michigan Jazz Festival, too. Look for him and his quartet at 7:30 p.m. on the patio stage.

The quartet, consisting of Nozero, pianist Terry Lower, bassist Ray Tini and drummer Jim Ryan, performs every Monday night at DePalma's, a restaurant/bar on Plymouth Road west of Merriman in Livonia.

Nozero, 54, has been playing music for more than 40 years and

still enjoys the process "tremendously." Why? "There are a lot of things now I do naturally that I used to have to really work at." Like what? "Like playing really well." Nozero is a member of that army of musicians who have earned a living at it for many years but haven't quite become household names.

The Novi resident played as a studio musician on many old Motown records of the 1960s and '70s (That's his soprano sax solo on Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On?"), toured with Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis, served as music director and bandleader at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel for five years and cut 13 solo jazz albums. Last year he was inducted into the Legends of Jazz International Hall of Fame.

"It's been a hell of a life," he said. "Music has been very good to me. It has given me an interesting life. I'm doing what I believe I'm here to do."

Nozero's latest album, "Warm," is in Detroit-area stores now but has yet to be picked up for distribution nationally. The quartet will perform some of the "Warm" material at the festival, but most of it is backed by a string section and isn't suitable for a bare-bones quartet presentation. "These are all ballads," Nozero said, "all romance. It's the first album I've done that's been like this."

The Michigan Jazz Festival begins at noon Sunday, July 19, and continues through 11 p.m. The Botsford Inn offers food and drink for sale throughout the event. For more information, call (248) 474-2720.



Guest artist: Veteran Motown drummer Howard "Pistol" Allen is one of 178 musicians performing at the Michigan Jazz Festival.

Listening to jazz: The Michigan Jazz Festival at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills features 11 hours of "old, straight-ahead, classic jazz" on four stages.

MUSIC

Pine Knob welcomes Metallica back to Michigan

Metallica

What: Performs along with Days of the New and Jerry Cantrell

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11

Where: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township

Why: In support of its latest album "Reload"

How: Tickets, \$43 pavilion and \$31 lawn, are available for the second show. For more information, call (248) 377-0100. Metallica's website is <http://www.metclub.com>.

Jason Newsted holds his breath every time his band Metallica takes a little time off.

"I still get surprised pleasantly each time we go back out after being home. At the beginning of this year, we took two months off and that's the longest time that we've ever taken away from the band since the band started," the bass player said.

Metallica took a few months off to get their personal lives in order. Guitarist Kirk Hammett married his longtime girlfriend, Lani, during a ceremony in Hawaii in January. Guitarist/singer James Hetfield and drummer Lars Ulrich both became fathers.

"It gave the band time to find themselves in their own little personal lives. Kirk went and got married. Everybody

got themselves together a bit more."

When Metallica resumed its tour in support of "Reload" (Elektra), Newsted realized he didn't have a thing to worry about.

"There's only a few tickets that aren't sold at all. It feels good. We must be doing something right," Newsted said with a laugh.

"After being home, you wonder what's going to happen. So many bands have come and gone in that time. It changes so much. But all the seats are filled and everybody is singing."

The same will go for Detroit. Only a few tickets remain for the second of Metallica's two-night stand, Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township.

The show, which opens with Jerry

Cantrell and Days of the New, will be a reunion for Newsted, he was born in Battle Creek and raised in Niles and Kalamazoo.

Newsted moved from Michigan 17 years ago at age 18. He resided in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1981-1986 during which time he played in the rock band Flotsam and Jetsam. When Metallica's original bassist Cliff Burton died, Newsted took his place.

Newsted still has family in the state and returns twice a year.

"It's usually at Christmas and I was there two weeks ago (in early May). I've got some ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) back there. I get crazy and become a kid again. I get the motorcycles out and do a

Please see MUSIC, E2



Homecoming: Metallica bassist Jason Newsted (second from left) returns home to Michigan to play two shows at Pine Knob Music Theatre Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, with the rest of his band - from left, drummer Lars Ulrich, guitarist/vocalist James Hetfield and guitarist Kirk Hammett.

MOVIES

'Armageddon' has fun with the end of the world



JOHN MONAGHAN

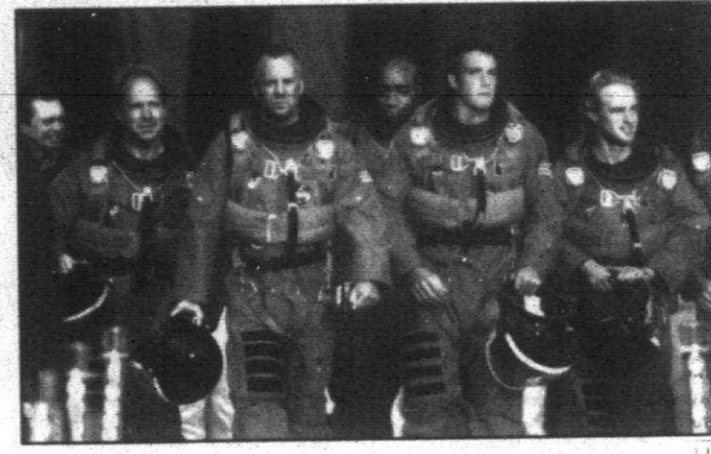
good time. His latest juggernaut, 'Armageddon,' is no exception.

Another, Bear (Michael Dun-

Jerry Bruckheimer bullies you into enjoying the movie. The producers' 'Con Air' and 'The Rock' among them, rely more on explosives than believable characters to get the job done.

family-friendly PG-13 rating, making it the least crass of Bruckheimer's outings.

The relationship between Affleck and Tyler is as corny as you can imagine (including Affleck and the other drillers crooning an impromptu, 'Leaving on a Jet Plane').



Action film: a roughneck crew of the world's foremost deep core oil drillers including (left to right) Rockwood (Steve Buscemi), Charles 'Chick' Chapple (Will Patton), Harry S. Stamper (Bruce Willis), Jayotts 'Bear' Kurlebear (Michael Duncan), A.J. Frost (Ben Affleck) and Oscar Choi (Owen Wilson) set out on a heroic journey into space to save the world.

Right before that, Bruckheimer indulges in a producer-flexing in-joke as a scrappy dog lunges at a street vendor's display of Godzilla dolls.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Movie listings for various theaters including National Amusements, Showcase, United Artists, MVR Theatres, Maple Art Cinema, Old Orchard, The Horse Whisperer, and others.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Abbey Theatre - 14 Mile Road (at I-75), Madison Heights. Call (248) 588-0881 for information.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information.

The Opposite of Sex (USA - 1998). Christina Ricci ('Addams Family...') plays a teenaged girl who runs away from her home one summer and wrecks the lives of virtually everyone she encounters.

High Art (USA - 1998). Ally Sheedy and Radha Mitchell play a pair of women whose lives change due to a chance meeting.

Redford Theatre - 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information.

The Spanish Prisoner (USA - 1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin).

Love Me or Leave Me (USA - 1955). 8 p.m. Friday, July 10; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime).

Borderline: The story of a 19-mile road that explores Detroit's relationship with its suburban neighbors, and features some colorful characters along the road.

High Art (USA - 1998). Ally Sheedy and Radha Mitchell play a pair of women whose lives change due to a chance meeting.

Redford Theatre - 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information.

Soundtrack Features The Aerosmith Hit 'I DON'T WANT TO MISS A THING'

THEATER

George Bernard Shaw's plays are multi-layered, complex and devious. And 'Major Barbara' may be his most devious work of all.

Major Barbara (USA - 1998). The updating is subtle but reminds us that Shaw is still relevant to our circumstances.

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STREET SCENE

Space Nelson opens champagne after radio play

As a musician, John Piasentin always thought it would be a thrill to hear his music on the radio.

Space Nelson performs an 18 and older show at 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, at Rivertown Saloon, 1917 E. Woodbridge St., in Detroit.



'Cutting Edge': Livonia-based Space Nelson - from left, keyboardist/guitarist Matt Boos of Livonia, drummer Eric Fischer of Livonia, bassist Scott Thompson of Farmington, and singer John Piasentin of Livonia.

Shaw teases with provocative, funny 'Major Barbara'

Barbara is the older daughter of munitions king Andrew Undershaft. She has taken a position with the Salvation Army, partly to make up for her father's fortune.

Major Barbara (USA - 1998). The updating is subtle but reminds us that Shaw is still relevant to our circumstances.

Major Barbara (USA - 1998). The updating is subtle but reminds us that Shaw is still relevant to our circumstances.

Advertisement for 'The Truman Show' featuring Jim Carrey. Text: 'GENTLEMEN, START YOUR CAMERAS, THE OSCAR RACE IS ON! THE TRUMAN SHOW IS A GREAT MOVIE!'.

Major Barbara (USA - 1998). The updating is subtle but reminds us that Shaw is still relevant to our circumstances.

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Major Barbara (USA - 1998). The updating is subtle but reminds us that Shaw is still relevant to our circumstances.

Advertisement for 'Small Soldiers' featuring the movie's characters. Text: 'THIS FRIDAY JOIN THE COMMANDO ELITE'.

Advertisement for 'Madeline' featuring the movie's character. Text: 'SPICE GIRLS, MOVE OVER! MADLINE IS DIVINE!'.

Advertisement for 'Lethal Weapon 4' featuring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. Text: 'LETHAL WEAPON 4 IS THE BEST YET!'.

Large advertisement for the movie 'Armageddon' featuring Bruce Willis. Text: 'THE BLOCKBUSTER WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!'.

Advertisement for 'Small Soldiers' featuring the movie's characters. Text: 'STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 10TH'.

Advertisement for 'Madeline' featuring the movie's character. Text: 'STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES!'.

Small text at the bottom right of the page, likely containing contact information or legal notices.

DINING

Fusion cuisine in the spotlight at Eurasian Grill

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

We've all read stories about people coming out of retirement because they're bored. If you're still dreaming about retirement, you may wonder whether these accounts are fiction or fable. Eurasian Grill in West Bloomfield was born out of retirement boredom.

Eurasian's chef/owner David Lum spent 44 years in the restaurant business; the last 20 at the Rickshaw in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall (now home to Shangri-La, owned by Nancy Chan). In his third year of retirement, Lum was bored silly and got back to what he loved — the restaurant scene.

"In 1973 at the Rickshaw, I introduced the Detroit Metropolitan area to Spring Rolls," Lum recalled. "People wouldn't eat them. They wanted egg rolls. Now, they know Spring Rolls and they are a top seller on the menu."

"Fusion cuisine is hot on the West Coast and in New York City. It has made breakthroughs in Chicago. Satay bars are springing up in California and New York. This is the food culture that I want to expand in this area."

Lum describes fusion cuisine as the blending of flavors and techniques from both the West and East. There are, however, many variations in this interpretation. "But it is diversification

Eurasian Grill
Where: 4771 Haggerty Road (north of Pontiac Trail in West Wind Lake Shopping Center), West Bloomfield (248) 624-6109.
Hours: Monday to Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., Sunday until 9:30 p.m.
Menu: Fusion or cross-culture cooking where East meets West in creative and unique dishes.
Cost: First tastes \$2-8.50; fusion dishes \$13-20; Asian cuisine \$7-14.
Reservations: Accepted.
Credit cards: All majors accepted.

that makes this cooking style so exciting," he noted.

In naming his restaurant Eurasian Grill, Lum not only set the fusion tone, but also says something about his family. He's native Cantonese, married to Temple, a Canadian. Both are now American citizens making their home in West Bloomfield. "My kids are half-breeds," he jokes with his infectious laugh. "My food is like that."

His daughter Susan earned an architecture degree from the University of Michigan. She designed the 75-seat Eurasian Grill splendidly. Black and copper set the mood, best appreciated at night. Last month, walls were still stark, but Lum

promised that family pictures were "being framed" and would soon be hung.

A small, but well-stocked bar will soon have an extension with a 200-bottle wine rack. Wine aficionados can have wines stored there especially for them.

The menu appetizer section, referenced as "First Tastes," does not separate fusion from Asian, but the principal plates do. "Enticements" are fusion and "Asian Cuisine" speaks for itself.

Intriguing fusion appetizers include mussels, reminiscent of France, Belgium or Spain, cooked in a wok with a spicy garlic sauce. Sea scallops, sauteed in a lime butter and wine sauce, are French influenced. Farm-raised roast quail sinks its roots in several places, but becomes distinctly fusion with Asian Five Spice and hot chili oil.

Calamari Ahi blends Italian and Asian. These are healthy, like many of Eurasian Grill's dishes, not deep fried, but sauteed.

Dave's Famous Caesar Salad is made from the same recipe Lum used during his days at Trader Vic's and the Rickshaw — authentic to the hilt. No, wait, you can get it fusion with lox. Unique!

On to Enticements. Straight on, our eyes hit Indonesian Rack of Lamb, marinated and roasted over an open fire and Polynesian roast Duck with Asian star anise sauce. Abalone? As a declared



Better than retirement: Eurasian's chef/owner David Lum spent 44 years in the restaurant business; the last 20 at the Rickshaw in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall. After three years of retirement, Lum who was bored silly, got back to what he loved — the restaurant scene.

endangered species from U.S. waters, it's impossible to find. Lum gets his imported from Australia and bills it "Down Under Abalone" and serves it with French lemon sauce.

Swordfish served with a spicy black bean sauce is enticing and then there are two Rickshaw throwbacks. Rickshaw Steak is a New York Strip, nestled in a bed of mixed vegetables, and Mandarin's Delight is beef and

chicken cooked in a wok with black beans and garlic.

Among the Asian dishes, Lum's favorite is Empress Chicken, chunks of chicken, sauteed with a variety of mixed vegetables, cashews and hoisin sauce. If you like duck with crispy skin, order Duck Macao with a very special sauce!

Four bottled beers are available, but Lum has found his

clientele have a wine preference. They can choose from a very smart, one-page list. Lum's favorite wine on his list? 1995 Scassino Terrabianca, a Chianti-style red wine, well-priced for enjoyment at \$30.

Eurasian Grill is also learning that its patrons are opting out of dessert, particularly in summer. But for sweet endings, there's a Mackinac Island Brownie with ice cream and chocolate sauce.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announcements to: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

BENEFIT WOMEN'S CARING PROGRAM

Annual summer fundraiser 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 9 in Milford to raise money to launch the first statewide private initiative to help low income parents obtain child-care assistance. The event will be held at a Milford country home and its 10-acre gardens and grounds. Food and refreshments provided by Diamond Jim Brady's Chef Mary Brady. Bid on fun and unusual items during Peg's Silent Auction. Tickets are \$65, call (313) 745-9004.

SPECIAL DINNERS

MERCHANT'S FINE WINE

Presents a Sardegna Wine Dinner 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at Fonte D'Amore, 3230 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dinner with wines from the Region of Sardinia and the Vineyards of Argiolas. Tickets \$65 per person, call (734) 422-0770 or (313) 563-8700 for reservations/information.

PAINT CREEK CIDER MILL & RESTAURANT

Hosts a wine dinner featuring R.H. Phillips Vineyard Thursday,

July 23, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester. The cost is \$60 per person, call (248) 651-8361 for reservations/information. The restaurant is closed Mondays, and serves dinner only 5-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; and 5-10 p.m. Friday. Lunch served noon to 3 p.m. and dinner 5-10 p.m. Saturday. Sit down Sunday brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner served 4-9 p.m.

THE LARK

Wood-grilled Brazilian Barbecue Dinner 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, July 27-28, 6430 Farmington Road, (north of Maple Road) West Bloomfield. The cost is \$85 per person before other

beverages, taxes or gratuity. Last date for cancellations or reductions of reservations without charge is Saturday, July 18. Call (248) 661-4466 for reservations/information, or LARKREST@aol.com on the web.

MENU/MANAGEMENT CHANGES

DUET

Now open for lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Orchestra Place, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 831-3838 for reservations. Lunch offerings feature an array of flavorful appetizers, salads, sandwiches, pastas and

entrees. Duet is owned by Matt Prentice of Unique Restaurant Corporation.

MR. MUSTER'S CARRYOUT & CATERING

Under new management, Steve Shaughnessy and Jerry Gatto, 37665 Five Mile Road, Livonia, (734) 464-3939. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 4-

8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Catering available seven days a week.

Carryout menu offers chicken, baby back ribs, variety of sandwiches and salads. Lunch for the office menu. Catering menu includes dinner buffet, hors d'oeuvres, home style buffet, deli buffet, luncheon and continental breakfast.

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