

Canton Observer

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How to read this chart:

- Totals represent how Canton voted.
- Check mark indicates overall winner.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

CANTON'S AUG. 4 PRIMARY RESULTS

REPUBLICAN PARTY

GOVERNOR:

Gary Artinian - 321

John Engler - 4,301 ✓

CONGRESSIONAL:

13TH DISTRICT

Tom Hickey - 3,337 ✓

STATE SENATE:

8TH DISTRICT

Loren N. Bennett - 1,733 ✓

STATE SENATE:

9TH DISTRICT

Thaddeus G. McCotter - 539 ✓

James R. Ryan - 444

Deborah Whyman - 1,595

STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

18TH DISTRICT

Steve Conley - 127 ✓

STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

21ST DISTRICT

Patricia A. Fatyma - 1,038

Bruce Patterson - 3,052 ✓

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE:

Edward A. Romanowald - 1,861 ✓

Herbert A. Scott - 1,307

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

11TH DISTRICT

Melissa McLaughlin - 3,397 ✓

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

GOVERNOR:

Geoffrey Fieger - 1,640 ✓

Larry Owen - 1,464

Doug Ross - 986

CONGRESSIONAL:

13TH DISTRICT

Lynn Nancy Rivers - 3,194 ✓

STATE SENATE:

8TH DISTRICT

Kenneth A. Warfield - 1,484 ✓

STATE SENATE:

9TH DISTRICT

Carol Poenisch - 911 ✓

Marc M. Susselman - 568

STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

18TH DISTRICT

Eileen DeHart - 283 ✓

STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

21ST DISTRICT

Ray Bailey - 2,547 ✓

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE:

Edward H. McNamara - 2,981 ✓

Sharon McPhail - 603

Wallace Serylo - 209

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

11TH DISTRICT

Fred A. Bolden - 388

Thomas Murphy Hartnett - 534

David Parrott - 657

John Sullivan - 1,213 ✓

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

APPEALS COURT JUDGES:

Helen E. Brown - 1,045 ✓

Susan Bieke Neilson - 1,501

Daniel P. Ryan - 1,968 ✓

Myron H. Wahls - 2,355 ✓

Melrose N. White - 2,866 ✓

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES:

Annette Jurkiewicz Berry - 1,536

Patricia Susan Fressard - 1,465 ✓

Gary Edward Gardner - 1,327 ✓

Jane E. Gillette - 1,490 ✓

Muriel Diane Hughes - 908

Brian R. Sullivan - 2,145 ✓

CANTON TWP. PROPOSAL: (Road Millage)

YES - 4,286

NO - 5,042 ✓

WAYNE COUNTY BALLOT PROPOSALS

PROPOSITION A: (Supermajority)

YES - 6,498 ✓

NO - 2,173

PROPOSITION J: (Jail renewal)

YES - 5,365 ✓

NO - 3,683

Voters reject road tax proposal



It wasn't even close this time. Canton residents gave an overwhelming thumbs down to increasing taxes for local road improvements - the second time a road proposal has gone down to defeat in the last three years.

The more things are different, the more they remain the same.

That's just about the way the situation with Canton roads will be into the 21st century as township voters defeated a road tax Tuesday for the second time in three years.

Supervisor Tom Yack points out that the list of road projects needed in Canton haven't changed much from surveys in 1995 and 1997.

"My guess is if this is revisited in four or five years, the same projects will be on the list again," added Yack. "At some point you need a grass-roots effort to say 'we're sick of this.'"

Related editorial, A14

"We've got to be careful not to have sour grapes," said Yack. "It's the people's money. They choose not to spend

CANTON TWP. PROPOSAL: (Road Millage)

YES - 4,286

NO - 5,042 ✓

it on roads, and that's the way it is. You move on and do the best you can, and we will."

Voters conclusively told the trustees they're not ready to pay more taxes for maintenance, paving, resurfacing and widening of roads. The 2-mill increase for eight years went down to defeat by a 5,042 to 4,286 margin, or 54-46 percent.

"I'm taxed to death, and I'm tired of it," complained Doug Knight. "Show

me something first, and then tell me you need more money for roads."

"We're paying enough in taxes," added Vladie Montgomery. "I agree with the gas tax because everybody pays. Truckers, who help ruin the roads, should be paying their fair share."

Even some who voted for the millage were skeptical.

"I voted for it, but I'm not happy," said Robert Makowicz. "The truckers who tear up the roads aren't paying anything."

"We've lived here for 20 years and

Please see **ROAD TAX**, A3

Patterson is GOP choice for House

Bruce Patterson sat in a 19th century-style chair late Tuesday night looking as if he'd just completed a marathon.

His eyes drooped, his body sagged and his usual booming voice was soft. But in the race of his life, Patterson crossed the finish line first and won the Republican nomination for Michigan's 21st District House of Representatives seat.

The Canton resident and Wayne County commissioner sprinted past Patricia Fatyma in winning the primary. He took 75.6 percent of the vote to Fatyma's 24.4.

"I think that's a pretty clear message for both of us," said a more energetic Patterson Wednesday morning. "It's a reinforcement and a gratification from the standpoint of taking public service seriously."

He'll now face Democrat Ray Bailey in the November general election. Patterson likes his chances.

"I'm confident I will prevail," he said, "because of the district's demographics. I think the Republican ticket will be extremely strong up and down the line."

Unofficially, a total of 5,215 ballots were cast in the Republican race. The 21st District covers Canton, Sumpter



Congratulations: Bruce Patterson and daughter, Lauren, hug Tuesday night as election results come in at the home of Canton trustee and county commission candidate Melissa McLaughlin

and Van Buren townships as well as the City of Belleville.

Fatyma was unavailable for comment Wednesday. But on election night, she acknowledged fighting an uphill battle against Patterson, who outspent her \$42,000 to \$7,000.

"One never knows whether money

Please see **HOUSE RACE**, A2

McCotter, Poenisch to face off for Senate

Thaddeus McCotter didn't miss a beat.

McCotter wasn't looking ahead to the state Senate Tuesday night, even though vote totals in the primary election from Plymouth and Livonia showed him emerging as the victor in the 9th District race over state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and former state Rep. James Ryan of Redford on the Republican ticket.

"My first job is the county commission," McCotter said.

McCotter was joined Tuesday evening by dozens of supporters and campaign workers at Jean Ritters'

home in Livonia. His early nervousness turned into elation once the unofficial results showed him the clear victor with 9,174 votes. Ryan received 6,985 votes, while Whyman got 6,844 votes. On the Democratic ticket, Carol Poenisch of Northville received 10,173 votes, while Marc Susselman got 5,417 votes.

The district consists of the cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Redford and part of Canton. It is largely Republican, so McCotter is the

Please see **SENATE PRIMARY**, A2

Canton supplier gears up after GM settlement

The end to the General Motors strike couldn't have come at a better time for two area car dealerships and a Canton auto parts supplier.

Bodycote Michigan Induction Inc. in Canton uses induction heat treatments to make steel parts stronger.

The company gets about 35 percent of its total business from GM, and company officials say they waited until as long as they could before laying off some of their 100 employees.

"July is generally a slower month for us because the automakers have their

shutdowns. However, the last two weeks became really slow and we had to lay off seven employees," said Tim Bien, plant superintendent. "I hope they'll be back in a week or so." Bien said after last week's proposed settlement was ratified by UAW workers at two Flint plants.

The automaker virtually halted production in North America for 54 days after walkouts at the Flint plants.

Despite the loss of GM business, Bien said they did pick up some from

Please see **SUPPLIER**, A3

Steady aim and a hug from dad



Biggest fan: Cherie Jones of Atlanta gets a hug from her dad, Wylie Jones, during open competition Monday. Below, Lorinda Cohen of Buffalo, N.Y. checks her score.

Archers set sights on Heritage Park

Jim Nickell pulled the string of his compound bow back slowly, calmly and confidently, then took aim at a target 90 meters away.

A split second later, the arrow found its mark just below the center of the target. But the Canton resident felt he could've done better.

"Everything's going low," he told a fellow shooter.

Nickell was one of about 500 archers competing in the 114th annual National Target Championships at Heritage Park Monday. The tournament began Saturday and runs through tomorrow.

National Archery Association President Jane Johnson said the tournament was going well.

"It has been very smooth so far,"

she said. "The people here have been great and the facilities are wonderful."

The NAA is the organizing body for the championships and is responsible for selecting the American Olympic squad every four years.

Competition is broken down into compound and recurve divisions. Six "classes," cadet, senior, master, FITA competitive, junior and intermediate, make up the divisions.

Each class is further divided into age groups. Younger archers shoot at targets from 30 meters away, while older competitors shoot from 50, 60 and 90 meters.

Champions for each age group-class will be awarded tomorrow.

"This is our biggest competition

Please see **TOURNAMENT**, A6

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Senate primary from page A1

favorite going into the general election on Nov. 3.

"I'm tired and relieved, but we're happy," McCotter said.

McCotter also was joined by former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, state Sen. Loren Benoit, R-Canton, and County Commissioner Bruce Patterson. Patterson, who enjoyed a win in his state representative's race, hugged McCotter. "You ran an excellent campaign," Patterson told McCotter.

McCotter, 32, an attorney currently serving his third two-year term, called newspaper endorsements crucial to his election. He believes his first priority remains the so-called Supermajority proposal, if it passes. (The proposal was ahead as of early Wednesday morning).

"If that passes, we'll have to fight the legal challenges to its constitutionality," McCotter said. Critics say the proposal violates the Headlee Amendment in the Michigan Constitution.

"The campaign issues aren't going to change," McCotter said,

"(which are) tax cuts and education, in terms of school choice and parental control."

Ritters has worked for McCotter's campaigns before, and this year's state Senate race was no exception. "I've always felt that he is a decent, honest individual," Ritters said. "He's very, very bright."

Ryan, who won in Redford, said he campaigned in Livonia and came within 1,000 votes of McCotter there. "We started from there."

back, and we made a great deal of progress, but it was just not enough," Ryan said.

"We didn't do as well in Northville and Plymouth, and that kind of tipped the scales."

Ryan said he plans to spend more time with his family now that the campaign is over.

Tough race: Thaddeus McCotter thanks his supporters Tuesday at the Livonia home of Jean Ritters his campaign headquarters in Livonia. The 9th Senate District includes the northern half of Canton Township.



Getting the numbers: Patricia Fatyma receives election returns at a gathering in the Hanford Clubhouse Tuesday night. Her father Jim Funke and brother Tom Funke listen in.

House race from page A1

does it all or not," said Fatyma. "But if money does buy votes, he should beat me eight-to-one."

She was determined to run a frugal race.

"I knew it was going to be a low-budget campaign because I chose not to fund-raise," said Fatyma. "I never asked anybody for money."

The Canton resident said a candidate can get her word out inexpensively.

A few of my family and friends sent checks anyway, but I never made an appeal," Fatyma added. "I just wanted to do something special for the people of this community. I was willing to pay for it myself. I really wanted to be a public servant and in that regard, I didn't want their money."

Money wasn't the only thing that made his campaign work, Patterson said.

Community support

"I had a tremendous amount of community support and encouragement," he explained. "As a result, I had volunteers willing to make a commitment and help me in this quest."

Patterson decided to run after receiving positive feedback from the community. From there, he began getting ready for the primary about a year ago.

"We prepared what I think is a solid campaign plan," he said. "I understand the need to have a solid game plan developed early on and then stick with the plan and work the plan."

Identifying support, demo-

graphics and key issues as well as developing a budget and raising money were all focal points of the plan.

"It's necessary to be able to deliver the message to the people that are listening in August," Patterson said. "I think we were able to do that effectively. Nobody ever runs a perfect plan, but we worked the plan, I think, very effectively."

Patterson also briefly considered running for judge at the 34th District Court in Romulus.

"There may be a time when I would be interested in serving on the bench," he said. "But I enjoy the public service of being in the legislative branch of government."

For Fatyma, she'll continue in her job as an account representative for an educational fundraising company. She's not giving up the idea of public service, though.

"I still see myself going forward and upward still trying to help people," said Fatyma. "That is my basic message. I really want to help people. I was not in this for ego. I was not in this for the job."

Voters split

At the polls, voters seemed split early Tuesday. Some liked Fatyma's stand on certain issues.

"I agree with challenging the last school vote," said Marge Fitzgerald, a township resident for 24 years.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools won approval for the building of a new high school and an elementary last year. But controversy arose when some 716 ballots weren't counted due to a new computer voting system.

Former state representative Jerry Vorva is fighting the validity of that bond issue in court. Fatyma served under Vorva and supported his fight.

"I was disenfranchised," Fitzgerald said.

Others liked Patterson. "He spoke at our homeowners association's meeting," said Tammy Harper, a six-year town-

ship resident. "I got a chance to talk to him for a while."

Both candidates began their days early Tuesday. Fatyma about 4:30 a.m. and Patterson at 5 a.m. Fatyma said she wasn't very nervous the entire day.

"Not as much as I thought I'd be," she said. "I'm past nervousness. I'm running on adrenaline."

Passing out last minute literature and visiting the polls filled most of the day for both candidates.

"I've been doing this kind of thing for other people for 20 years," said Fatyma. "It's very different when your name is on the ballot."

Campaigns criticized

The general tone of the campaign was cordial. But candidates said there was too much mudslinging.

"I indicated early on I wouldn't be throwing any mud," Patterson said. "I wasn't going to be saying that she was unqualified. There was no piece of literature that I was associated with that attacked her as a person."

He didn't receive that same courtesy, he added.

"I think on the other side, that there were people she was well aware of that were accusing me of all sorts of things," Patterson said.

"All I ever did was question his record," Fatyma said. "I never made any assault on his personal character. I never called him any names. He actually did more of that when he had Melissa McLaughlin sit there and 'expose me' as a Democrat, which I thought was funny."

Patterson, she added, spent too much time on trying to make her seem less Republican than himself.

Fatyma would've liked to debate Patterson.

"We never got to the issues in the campaign no matter what I was trying to say," she said.

Patterson said a debate was unnecessary at the primary level.

Road tax from page A1

have seen it go from gravel roads to this mess," said Dorothy Makowicz.

Yack isn't optimistic about the road situation getting better anytime soon.

"If you look at what projects were done between the 1995 road millage defeat and the current no vote, we're not talking about much," he said. "Besides a small strip of Hanford Road and some other small improvements, I can't name any. We'll continue to go at that small pace."

"Sheldon and Palmer, Lilley and Palmer, Beck and Warren, five lanes down Cherry Hill ... whose going to pay for that?" said Yack. "Not the development community because they're working out west. As far as signals, we need road improvements before we can get lights."

Yack believes that maybe current road construction and the idea of future projects could have contributed to voter confusion.

"Some areas will get better when Morton Taylor is put through, and when Canton Center north of Ford Road is widened," he said. "However, those projects were already planned and funded and not part of this millage."

"The next big trouble spot will be Warren. It has a lot of traffic and is falling apart."

Canton Township roads are owned by Wayne County. Doug Dersnah explained why he and many other voters turned down the proposal.

'The next big trouble spot will be Warren (Road). It has a lot of traffic and is falling apart.'

Tom Yack,
Canton supervisor

"We should be getting more money from Wayne County. Why can't we get it?" he questioned.

"I don't think it's realistic because if I believed the county, or developers or the federal government should be expected to pay, then that's where we'd be putting our efforts," said Yack. "I beat up on the county big time. We probably didn't get as much as we could have. But, we're talking about a relatively small percentage of dollars."

Yack says the township will continue to put in \$500,000 to a million dollars a year on road projects, but says that won't make much of a difference.

"A lot of people who believe the county should give us more money ... it's not going to happen," said Deborah Nesbit, head of Canton Citizens for Better Roads. "I don't think people understood that by taking care of the roads now, we can avoid a crisis later. The roads will get worse and safety will become an issue."

Public Safety Director John Santomauro was hoping to see

the millage pass, helping reduce response time for the police and fire divisions.

"There are days it's hard to get through traffic," he said. "I can't think of any single issue that affects response time more than the roads."

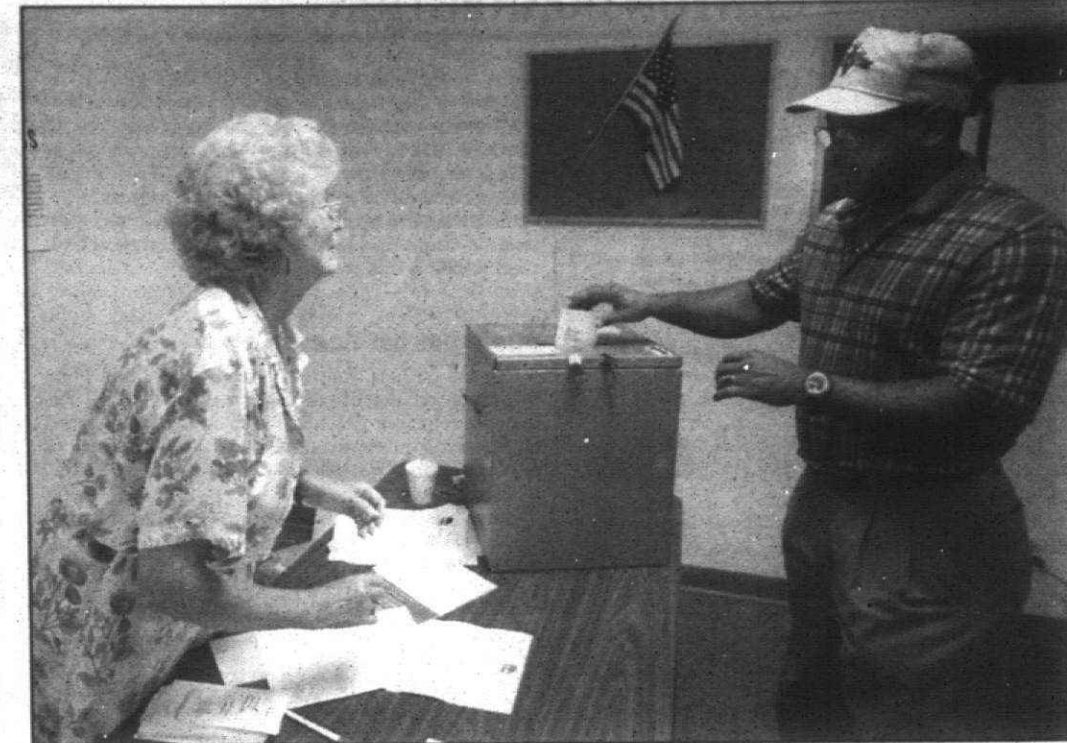
Depending on who you talk to, the township will either continue to live within its current road budget, or will soon be back for another try for a road millage.

"I'm not ready to give up," said Nesbit. "We need to come back next spring with another millage. Otherwise the roads will get worse, the values of our property will decline, and the safety of our young people will be jeopardized."

However, Yack doesn't see it that way.

"We're not inclined to go back to the voters," he said. "We did a survey and it said people thought the roads were deplorable, but the public obviously thinks someone else should do it."

"My guess is the public will just hold us accountable anyway," he said. "That comes with the territory. The roads are terrible and we should have found a way to fix them."



Election Day: Canton voter Emerson Woods casts his ballot in the primary elections in Precinct One on Sheldon Road in Canton Tuesday.

Supplier from page A1

the other automakers.

"While we lost GM's work, we picked up some of the slack with increases in business from Ford and Chrysler," added Bien. "That's probably due to the fact they were selling more cars during the strike."

Ron Chaudoin, general manager of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth Township, said his showroom was nearly empty.

"We're down to 15 cars and 25 trucks, and we usually carry about 300 total," said Chaudoin. "I'm elated at getting some inventory, and the potential for sales that I haven't had in a long time."

Chaudoin said he expects General Motors to begin shipping out trucks first, with cars soon to follow.

"Production should begin in earnest next week," added Chaudoin. "Some vehicles are already on the line waiting to be finished."

General Motors has said it should have all its production plants fully operational by Wednesday. And Chaudoin is hoping business will pick up

soon afterwards.

"I think you'll see some new programs by GM which will include incentives for both employees and the general public," he said. "I believe customers will be a bit hesitant at first."

Across town at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC Truck, General Manager John Jeannotte said he hopes to have his lot full of 300 new cars and trucks within a few weeks.

"We're figuring at most three weeks to get our lot filled," said Jeannotte. "We'll be getting cars and trucks in before that, but we hope to have our lot completely full within a month."

Jeannotte said his dealership was down to about 100 vehicles, or about a two-week supply.

"I'm anticipating we'll be getting in 1998s," added Jeannotte. "The only thing we lost out on are the 1998 Sierra trucks. We'll also be getting in the 1999 models soon."

Jeannotte says GM will be ready to bargain with both retail and lease customers.

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by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

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- In some cultures, the hot pepper is considered an aphrodisiac because it triggers the release of endorphins, a powerful chemical in the human body that elicits a feeling of well-being?
- Corn was not immediately embraced by the colonists? When other grains proved unavailable, corn became their sustenance. After a couple hundred years, our ancestors actually learned to like what has become America's favorite vegetable.

Coming soon

Here are some new fiction books the library will have in coming weeks.

- "Bag of Bones" by Stephen King
- "Rainbow 6" by Tom Clancy
- "Unspeakeable" by Sandra Brown
- "Sunset Limited" by James Lee Burke
- "Low Country" by Anne Rivers Siddons

Web Watch

Check out these new Web sites:

- <http://www.canada.com>
- <http://www.alldetroit.com>

The list

Books recently chosen as the top novels of the 20th century are available at the library. They include:

- "Ulysses" by James Joyce
- "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald
- "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce
- "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov
- "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley

For young adults

Here are some new books on audio tape for young adults:

- "Whatever happened to Janie" by Caroline B. Cooney
- "Don't Look Behind You" by Lois Duncan
- "Reef of Death" by Paul Zindel
- "Jacob Have I Loved" by Katherine Paterson
- "Swallowing Stones" by Joyce McDonald

Hot topic of the week

■ Archery tournament at Heritage Park. Canton is once again hosting the National Target Archery Championships, which conclude Friday. Hundreds of archers from across the U.S. and several foreign delegations are competing in the event, which has drawn record numbers of entrants the last two years to Canton.

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Tournament

each year in one location," Johnson said.

More than a dozen countries are represented at the championships from Argentina to the Ukraine.

"We have archers from every state except Alaska," Johnson added.

Nickell was one of a handful of local competitors. An avid shooter in his early 20s, the now-middle-aged township resident got back into the sport about three years ago.

"I have a lot more time to devote to it," said Nickell. "It's really relaxing. When everything falls together, it's really gratifying."

Nickell finished 32nd in the men's senior compound division last year. He said he competes in about a half-dozen national tournaments each year.

"I try to do as much as I can," he said. "I don't do a lot of state tournaments because I'm always practicing for nationals."

Nickell spends about two hours each day practicing. According to other archers, that's not uncommon.

Hermitage, Pa. native Rod White practices up to five hours each day, shooting 200 or more arrows. A gold medalist in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, White enjoys the competition.

Competing solo

"It's an individual sport," the 21-year-old added. "If you do poorly, there's nobody to blame but yourself. If you do well, there's nobody to congratulate but you. You don't have to depend on teammates."

White shoots the recurve bow, which doesn't use pulleys for extra leverage like compounds. He's been shooting and competing for the better part of his life.

"There's an aspect of archery for everyone," White said. "Hunting, 3-D shooting or target shooting."

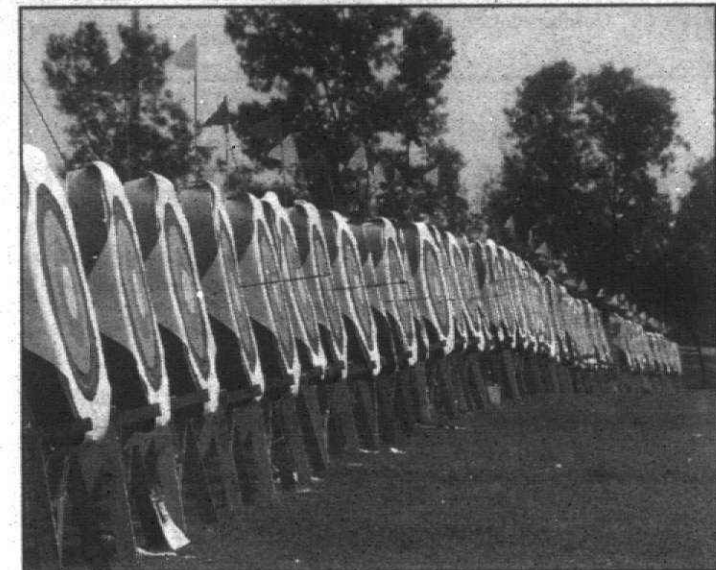
Lorinda Cohen, 17, was participating in the FITA competitive division. Her third championship, she placed fifth last year and second in 1996.

Like White, she shoots with the recurve.

"It's more difficult," Cohen said, "because you have the full tension of the bow. I like the challenge better."

Shooting the recurve bow requires more practice and is harder on the body, she added. Cohen has had finger injuries, for example.

While the physical part of



Lining the field: A row of targets await their fate during open competition in the 114th U.S. national Archery Championships in Canton.

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.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for construction management services in connection with the construction of a new middle school. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained by contacting John Birchler, E.J. McLendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI, (734) 416-2742. Bids are due on or before Friday, August 14, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
 ELIZABETH M. GIVENS,
 Secretary
 Publish: July 30 and August 6, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF DEMOLITION
 DEMOLITION OF 128 CANTON CENTER ROAD N
 Sealed bids endorsed "Canton Demolition of 128 Canton Center Rd N" will be received at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center Road S, Canton MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., August 20, 1998 at which time they will be opened and read.
 The work consists of demolition of the above structure located on the East side of Canton Center Rd between Cherry Hill Rd and Ford Rd in the Township of Canton.
 Specifications may be obtained in the Finance & Budget Dept. after August 8, 1998.
 The Township reserves the right to 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: August 6, 1998

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Precise shot: Cherie Jones of Atlanta checks her accuracy during open competition Monday.

archery is tough, it's not the only determinant of how well an athlete shoots.

"It's more of a mental game," said Cohen.

Just as the archers put numerous hours into preparing for the tournament, so did organizers. Canton Recreation Director Mike Gouin said about six months of work went into planning the championships.

"It takes a lot of resources to do it," he said.

Volunteers make it work

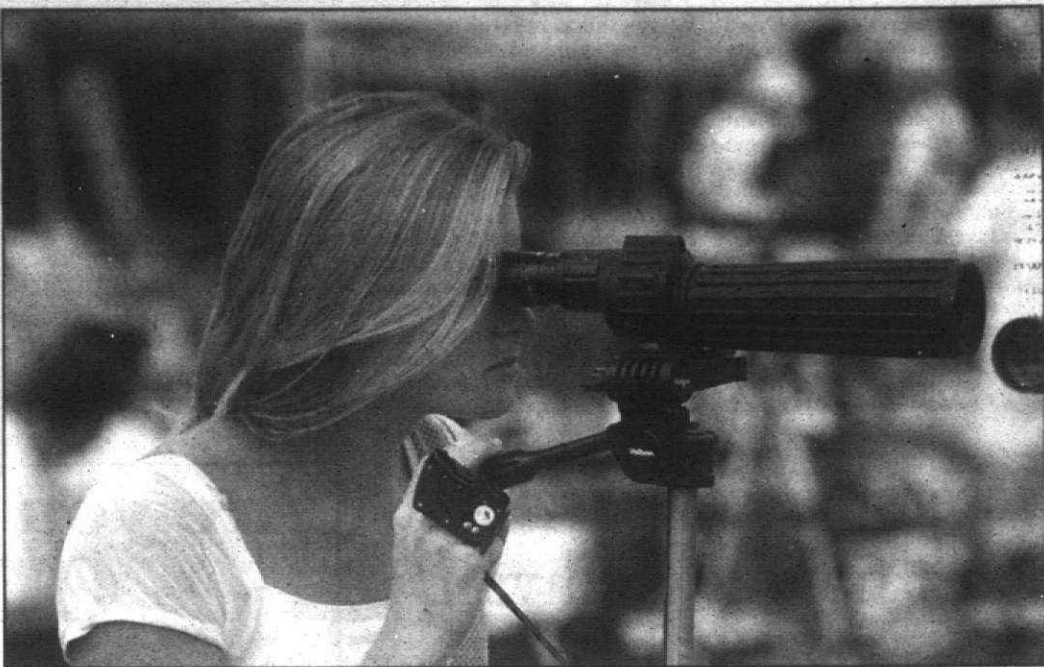
Making sleeping and eating arrangements for all of the competitors was just a few things that went into planning the event. Many volunteers were also needed to relay and post scores, among other duties.

"It has been great so far," said

16-year-old Canton volunteer Kevin O'Donohue. "Archery is a cool sport."

The township's second year of hosting the event has been a bit smoother than the first, Gouin said. Despite that fact, Canton will not be hosting the championships next summer.

"It's not something we'd rule out in the future," added Gouin.



Precise shot: Cherie Jones of Atlanta checks her accuracy during open competition Monday.

awarded to students who have demonstrated the ability to succeed and excel academically as indicated by both standardized test scores and high school grade point average. She is the daughter of Thomas and Edith Wysocki of Plymouth.

Satsangi has a master's degree in philosophy from a university in India and currently works in the Canton Public Library.

Erin Wysocki of Plymouth was among high school seniors who have been awarded the Endowed Scholarship Award from Hope College. These scholarships are

CAMPUS NOTES

SCHOLARSHIPS

Shanti Satsangi of Canton, a Wayne State University Library and Information Science program student, was among 50 winners from across the country selected for the American Library Association's (ALA) Spectrum Initiative Scholarship Program. The students will receive \$5,000 from ALA, and additional \$750 from WSU Library and Information Science Program, and another \$500 from the Michigan Library Association for a total of \$6,250. Shanti

Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Study Session Synopsis
 2:00 p.m., Monday, July 27, 1998
 Study Session was called to order at 2:05 p.m.
 Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningson
 The topic of discussion was WTUA's Proposed Budget, Fiscal Year 1998/1999.
 The Study Session was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.
 THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman
 This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
 Publish: August 6, 1998

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Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis
 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 27, 1998
 Regular meeting called to order at 4:00 p.m.
 Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Woodsie
 Agenda - adopted as presented.
 Minutes of regular meeting of June 22, 1998 - approved.
 Operations & Maintenance Report for June, 1998 - received and filed.
 Operations manager's Report for July, 1998 - received and filed.
 RFP: Main Update Report - received and filed.
 Capital Improvement projects Update Report - received and filed.
 RFP: Ultrasonic Flow Meters - approval to advertise for proposals.
 Redirection Project: Request to advertise for bids - approved.
 RFP: Instrumentation Services - approval to advertise for proposals.
 Performance System management System "draft" - discussion only.
 OMI Agreement Renewal - approved.
 Wet Well Odor Control Structure (Lower Rouge): Reduction in Retention - approved.
 Lower Rouge Irrigation System Repairs - Award of Contract to American Sprinkler of Canton, Michigan.
 The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.
 THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman
 This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
 Publish: August 6, 1998

CANTON TOWNSHIP
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS
 The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:
 David Medley
 ADA Coordinator
 Charter Township of Canton
 1150 S. Canton Center Road
 Canton, MI 48188
 (734) 397-5435
 Publish: August 6, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF DEMOLITION
 DEMOLITION OF 3725 SHELDON ROAD S
 Sealed bids endorsed "Canton Demolition of 3725 Sheldon Rd S" will be received at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center Road S, Canton MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., August 20, 1998 at which time they will be opened and read.
 The work consists of demolition of the above structure located on the East side of Sheldon Rd between Michigan Ave and Palmer Rd in the Township of Canton.
 Specifications may be obtained in the Finance & Budget Dept after August 8, 1998.
 The 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: August 6, 1998

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Voters tap candidates for county board fall races

The matchups have been decided and the candidates are off and running for seats on the Wayne County Commission.

In the 9th District, Democrat **Gary Blackburn**, the DPW director from Dearborn Heights, will face off against incumbent Republican **Kathleen Husk** of Redford Township. The district includes Dearborn Heights, Redford Township and a small part of Livonia east of Middlebelt.

In the 10th District, Democrat **Dennis Shrewsbury**, a Plymouth city commissioner and attorney, will go up against the Republican candidate, former state Rep. **Lyn Banks**. Both Banks and Shrewsbury were unopposed in their primary races. The district includes most of Livonia, the cities of Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Plymouth and Northville.

In the 11th District Democrat

Redford's Dan Ryan makes the cut in appeals court race

Redford's Daniel Patrick Ryan, a 17th District Court judge, is among the four state Court of Appeals candidates who made it through Tuesday's primary election and will advance to the Nov. 3 general election when two six-year terms on the 1st District State Court of Appeals will be filled.

Ryan finished fourth among five candidates with 63,800 votes. Incumbent Court of Appeals justices Myron Hast-

Voters

weight," Beard said.

Proposal J

Proposal J's approval will renew 0.95 mills for jail operations of the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck for four years. The proposal also allows Wayne County to use the funds for jail acquisition, construction or operations, including misdemeanor prisoners, juvenile incarceration or detention facilities. It also funds adult penalty options, such as work release, home detention and community restitution with at least one-tenth of the mill used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution.

In a prepared statement, Sheriff Robert Picano called the vote a "responsible vote of approval by the citizens of Wayne County that will enhance public safety."

The jail millage passed in Capton, Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Westland, but failed in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The township recently sued to try to continue to serve the public better by looking at the routes we share," Kaufman said.

SMART and DDOT officials have discussed sharing radio frequencies to coordinate bus schedules and software. "We're going to try to continue to serve the public better by looking at the routes we share," Kaufman said.

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John Sullivan will face Republican Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton Township trustee and coordinator of constituent services for Patterson. The district includes Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships and the cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne.

In the 12th District, incumbent Democrat **Kay Beard** is unopposed in November. She had no competition in Tuesday's primary.

At least two new commissioners will be elected from western Wayne County because incumbents **Bruce Patterson**, R-Canton, and **Thaddeus McCotter**, R-Livonia, are leaving the board. Both Patterson and McCotter won their primary races. Patterson is seeking a state House seat, while McCotter is vying for state Senate from the 9th District, which includes Ply-

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McLaughlin

carries a good number of votes and of course the previous commissioner (Bruce Patterson) lived there, too."

Sullivan said he will do a lot of door-to-door campaigning, which is what he did mostly for the primary, and will draw his agenda from the issues that he hears about from people in the district. Roads is the biggest single issue facing the county, he said.



Beard



Sullivan

McLaughlin said she that while many voters in the Canton part of the district are familiar with her record (she is a Canton trustee), she will do as much as possible to make sure others who are unfamiliar with her learn about what she stands for, she said.

"The people who know me have faith in the way I've conducted myself" as an elected official, she said.

Please see COUNTY, A5

Circuit from page A5

community support needed to win votes, Sullivan said.

But being the top vote winner doesn't mean he's ready to relax. "I've got some momentum built up," Sullivan said. "I will continue to work hard to keep that momentum going until the general election."

Fresard, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, said informed voters who care about qualifications helped her win votes in the primary election.

"I'm ecstatic," Fresard said Wednesday afternoon. "My family and friends and supporters have worked so hard."

"It is just thrilling to see voters actually looked at qualifications and commitments to the community," Fresard said. "The votes I got showed voters were informed and concerned about issues."

Fresard believes she will become the first Hispanic judge

elected countywide in Wayne County.

First Hispanic

"It's very, very important that voters are opening up their eyes and minds to minority candidates," Fresard said.

Fresard has worked in the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office since 1987. She serves as chief of the criminal sexual conduct division. She initiated CARE houses for child abuse and molestation cases in Macomb and Oakland counties, which are located near courts. She hopes to start a similar program in Wayne County.

Gillis, 35, has practiced law in areas of probate, criminal, collection, appellate and family law.

She received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in communication and business, and a law degree in 1991 from Detroit College of

Law. During law school, she interned at the Michigan Court of Appeals and the former Detroit Records Court.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley appointed Gillis to special assistant attorney general in May 1995. She also worked as a law clerk for the Third Judicial Circuit Court from 1987 to 1991. Prior to that, she worked on the staff of the Michigan Court of Appeals in Detroit.

Gillis also has tutored at the Dominican Literacy Center for four years, which resulted in her receiving the "Spirit of Detroit" award in 1993.

Fourth spot

Gardner, 45, has practiced family law for 17 years. Gardner is president and founder of the Wayne County Family Law Bar Association.

A graduate of University of Detroit Law School and Michi-

gan State University, Gardner is running for the fourth time for judge. He has previously run for Michigan Court of Appeals and twice for 19th District judge in Dearborn. Gardner also was a law instructor at Detroit College of Law for eight years until 1990.

Gardner also worked for Ford Motor Co. for five years, twice relocating to Australia in the late 1970s. Today, he practices out of a law office in Dearborn.

Gardner has indicated he wants to adjudicate in the family division of the circuit court if elected.

"When you think of the volume of cases with family court, Judge (Kirsten) Kelly has done a good job," Gardner said. "This is the place I want to go."

"It's something where I think I can make a difference. I would bring fairness and effectiveness to the court."

Appeals from page A7

ballot is crowded this year in part because White has been nominated by President Bill Clinton to fill a vacancy on the federal 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. If the Senate confirms White's nomination before the November election and White still finishes first or second in the voting, the third-place finisher will win the state court of appeals term.

Brown or Ryan could be elected to the state Court of Appeals by finishing third in November.

White, 43, became a 36th District Court judge through court reorganization in 1981 and was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1982 and re-elected in 1988. She was elected to her current seat on the Court of Appeals in 1992.

Wahls, 66, is originally from Illinois and got his law degree from Northwestern University in 1961. Wahls was a Wayne County Circuit Court judge

1975-82. He was elected to the Court of Appeals in 1982.

White and Wahls were each rated "outstanding" by the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association.

Bieke Neilson was rated "well qualified." Brown and Ryan were rated "qualified."

Ryan, 36, grew up in Redford Township and got his law degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. He was appointed to the 17th District Court by Engler in 1994. He was chief judge of the 17th District Court in 1996.

Brown, 49, got her law degree from the Wayne State University Law School in 1979 with a specialization in tax law. Brown was in private practice from that time until her election as Recorder's Court judge in 1990. She was appointed to the Family Division of the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1997.

County from page A7

McLaughlin said Geoffrey Feiger's campaign may have boosted Democratic totals in the primary, both from Democrats and Republicans who crossed over to vote in that primary. She is unsure whether his candidacy will have any bearing on local races such as county commission.

"I think at this level it's about issues like roads, noise and the (proposed) Willow Run (airport) expansion," she said.

In the 9th District, Blackburn,

59, beat his two opponents by nearly a 2-to-1 margin. In unofficial tabulations, Blackburn received 4,658 votes, while Peter Zajac, a small businessman from Dearborn Heights, got 2,703, and Ned Apigian, an architect and community planner, received 2,232. Blackburn was the top vote-getter throughout the district.

The Republican Husk polled 5,604 districtwide. She received 2,758 votes in Redford Township, 836 in Livonia and 2,010 in

Livonia. Husk was elected to the county commission in a special election in March.

Husk faces a tough race in November. Republicans are hoping to keep this seat, which was formerly filled by Democrats - Michelle Plawewski and Edward Plawewski Sr. Blackburn is a former councilman in Dearborn Heights.

County commissioners serve a two-year term and are paid \$49,392. They also receive benefits.

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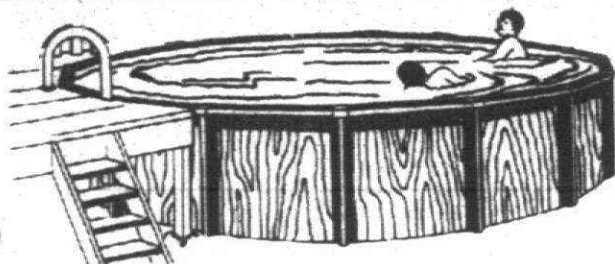
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McNamara crushes McPhail's challenge



RE-ELECT COUNTY EXECUTIVE

McNamara

Bittersweet: Colleen McNamara, daughter, of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, addresses supporters on behalf of her dad. McNamara's sister died suddenly Tuesday afternoon and he decided not to attend Tuesday's victory celebration. Plymouth resident Colleen Pobur celebrates with Colleen McNamara in Greektown's International Center.



Like a well-oiled machine, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's band of campaign workers and supporters rolled into Greektown's International Center Tuesday night to celebrate.

McNamara soundly defeated Sharon McPhail and Wallace Serylo throughout Wayne County, winning the Democratic primary election to what eventually and probably will be a fourth term to an office he has held since 1986.

McNamara received 163,363 votes, while McPhail received 80,828 and Serylo rounded out the field with 7,281.

But the celebration was dimmed by the death earlier that afternoon of McNamara's sister, Mona Sikora of Detroit. Out of respect for his sister, McNamara did not appear at his party.

McNamara's daughter, Colleen, briefly addressed the crowd. "In the midst of the victory, there's an undercurrent of real sorrow," she said.

As Wayne County is heavily Democratic, McNamara, 71, will be the favorite in November. McNamara served on the Livonia City Council in the 1960s for eight years. He was elected mayor of Livonia in 1970 and served for 16 years until his election to county executive in 1986.

Mike Duggan, McNamara's assistant county executive, called Tuesday evening a "special night."

Duggan, who, like McNamara, lives in Livonia, remembered the early days of the re-election campaign and a conversation with McNamara.

"He said, 'I should be carrying

Please see McNAMARA, A11



Sweet victory: Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan celebrates with John McEwan at the election party after the polls closed on Tuesday.

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Fieger makes peace with some Democrats

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

One spring day, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Doug Ross shouted "hello" across a Lansing street to this newsman. He was running a close second to Larry Owen in the polls, but Owen had the endorsements of Big Labor's leaders.

Not a serious problem, said Ross, because other labor-endorsed candidates had lost primaries, for example to Sen. Don Riegler. And Big Labor isn't as strong as it used to be.

Ross was right, but it wasn't he who turned the tables on union leaders Aug. 4. Geoffrey Fieger, the 47-year-old gubernatorial neophyte, won the Democratic nomination for governor, and Fieger could boast at next morning's unity breakfast: "The rank and file union members voted for me. Teachers voted for me."

"He has a lot of labor friends, rank and file support," said Sen. Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township. "I picked that up in the union halls. This party is diverse."

At state conventions, AFL-CIO President Frank Garrison has been fond of saying that whomever the labor caucus endorsed would be the party's choice. But Fieger has done what no Democratic gubernatorial nominee has done for more than a generation — win a primary over labor leaders' opposition.

The unity breakfast, in the Ponchartraine Hotel in Detroit, featured former or retiring officeholders such as Jim Blanchard, Don Riegler and Frank Kelley. But missing were:

- Frank Garrison.
- UAW President Steve Yokich.

■ Ross, who finished third and wasn't expected to make peace with the man who branded him a "sniveling weasel."

■ Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.



Presiding: Former Gov. James Blanchard, master of ceremonies at Tuesday's breakfast, set a tone of conviviality and urged conciliation. He read a telegram of congratulations from U.S. Sen. Carl Levin who wrote that quality public schools, the environment and better roads are issues that all Democrats can agree on.

Several members of the Michigan congressional delegation attended, led by John Dingell of Trenton, but not Sander Levin of Southfield or Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, who had backed Owen, sent regrets because a younger sister, Mona Sikora, died the day before. But he also sent chief of staff Charlie Williams to promise "enthusiastic support ... We will deliver Wayne County in an unprecedented way in November."

Fieger did make peace, apparently, with party chair Mark Brewer, whom he once promised to fire, even though Brewer is

picked by party delegates for a term that runs until January. "Since this is a unity breakfast, Mark, you can have your job back," Fieger laughed. It set a good mood.

Some Democrats who weren't shunning Fieger, however, were candidates for attorney general. Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said he would "converse with Fieger and see how he plans to run his campaign. We agree 99 percent on issues. The difference is his personal style. If he shows he has a good, solid side, all right. If not, I would prefer not to be on the ticket."

Wayne County Sheriff Bob Ficano affirmed that "we feel we have the qualifications to be there. The party leaders have to pick a consensus candidate. Jennifer Granholm, Wayne County corporation counsel, would be an attractive candidate."

Also there were Sen. Chris Dingell of Trenton, Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro of Roseville, Rep. Laura Baird of Okemos, Rep. John Freeman of Madison Heights — a long list of potential successors to Frank Kelley.

A prominent Ross supporter, who asked not to be quoted by name, was unhappy at Big Labor's heretofore iron grip on party nominations. "Mark Brewer (state chair) is a smart man and a good lawyer. I don't see how he can climb in Steve Yokich's lap every morning to get his orders," she said.

"I'm troubled," said former Oakland Democratic chair Don Tucker, an Owen supporter. "Larry Owen is a responsible, intelligent, visionary candidate. Geoffrey Fieger, on the other hand, is there because of a name recognition (through representing Jack Kevorkian) and by his facile quotes that fit into a sound bite, but he's not well versed on policy."

But he'll support Fieger over incumbent Republican John Engler.



Fieger's time: Geoffrey Fieger and his wife Keanie (above) greet supporters Tuesday at the River Place in downtown Detroit. Wayne County Corporation Counsel Jennifer Granholm (left) of Northville Township was among the Dems at Wednesday's unit breakfast. She is among those seeking the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.



SEMCOG panel to review water, sewer expansion

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Regional leaders are wrestling with the question: What's the difference between a "health problem" requiring governmental capital and "urban sprawl" which is a no-no?

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments tossed that problem into the lap of its Environmental Policy Advisory Council. Specifically, EPAC will recommend whether to amend the seven-county region's water and sewer service map to expand in three outlying areas.

EPAC is chaired by Marysville Mayor Deem Boldyreff, and vice chairs are Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and Professor Orin Gelderloo of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"We will not support policies which subsidize growth," said SEMCOG executive director Paul Tait at the July 31 executive committee meeting, restating SEMCOG's policy against "urban sprawl."

"There are legitimate health problems," Tait added, underlining the other side of the problem.

Under consideration are applications for federal and state aid for 1) sewers in the southern Huron Township in Wayne County and a neighboring part of Monroe County; 2) water extension for Oxford Township in northern Oakland County; and 3) water extension in East China Township in St. Clair County.

"There's definitely a need," said Elaine Kirchgatter, SEMCOG executive committee member from Canton Township. "We probably made a few people rich (in deciding for extensions)."

James Murray, Wayne County's director of the Department of Environment, said the line

between two policies was gray.

"South Huron is under (sewerage) capacity. They have to comply with federal and state standards," Murray said. But when they comply, they allow expansion.

"Oakland County has 200,000 septic systems. Wayne County has 30,000 to 40,000," Murray added.

SEMCOG's executive committee voted \$25,000 for a staff report on "sustainable development" in the region to resolve the question. "That would give us an inventory of best practices," said Tait. The study would be published and sent to SEMCOG's 140 governmental unit members.

SEMCOG chair Douglas Woolley, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County, said "sustainable development" will be his "signature project" for the region.

In other business July 31, the SEMCOG executive committee endorsed:

- A Proposed State Policy for the Reuse of Obsolete Buildings. "If enacted into state law, the policy would allow local governments to eliminate property taxes for 12 years on improvements made to buildings officially declared obsolete, in order to bring them back into use at reduced tax cost."

- A similar policy for "blighting buildings." Local units could condemn property, relocate residents, and adopt redevelopment plans.

Currently, the owner of a blighting building could donate it to the local unit, to a local economic development corporation, or a nonprofit organization. The new policy, if enacted into law, would allow local units to give owners incentives to donate a blighted building — such as forgiveness of fines and fees.

Free SAT, ACT practice tests for seniors

The Princeton Review is offering high school juniors and seniors the chance to take a free SAT or ACT practice exam. Tests are offered at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Michigan League, 1220 S. University, in Ann Arbor and at Marian High School, 7225 Lahser in Birmingham. The exam will last until noon. In the week following the practice exam, students will receive detailed results. Students must reserve a seat by calling the Review at (734) 663-2163.

AUGUST 6, 7, 8, 9

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McNamara from page A9

the city of Detroit and I want to see a campaign that stands on my record," said Duggan. Duggan pointed out that McNamara also won big among black voters in Detroit. Campaign workers, supporters and county workers who gathered in Greektown were a mix of Detroiters and suburbanites, whites and blacks.

"We are much closer to Dr. (Martin Luther) King's vision of a candidate being judged by their character," Duggan said. "Ed McNamara is a big part of that."

Duggan poked a little jab at McPhail when he first walked up to the podium. "Dave Katz, raise your hand," Duggan said. "Dave Katz is still the airport director." During the campaign McPhail had questioned McNamara's choice of Katz and challenged McNamara on whether Katz was qualified to serve as airport director.

Duggan said McNamara had the "courage to sell a tax" to bring the Detroit Lions back downtown to a new stadium and work to renovate and expand a "dilapidated" Detroit Metro Airport. "He said, 'I'll take the criticism (for the airport's condition), because it's good for the region.'"

Some local elected officials

attended McNamara's bash, including Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland and Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley, who repeated McNamara's campaign theme and noted McNamara's strong overall electoral base.

"His victory is significant for southeastern Michigan," Kelley said. "Things really do work better when we all work together."

Republicans race

Herb Scott of Canton conceded the Republican race on Wednesday to Detroit resident Edward Romanowski as Romanowski eventually won by 8,000 votes.

"It looks like he was the winner, so now he has the uphill battle," Scott said.

While Scott was disappointed that he didn't get more media attention from the Detroit daily newspapers, he enjoyed entering traditionally Democratic areas in Detroit to inform residents of his campaign. "I tried to remind people of the importance of a two-party system," Scott said.

Rivers named 'hero' by taxpayer group

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, is a Taxpayer Hero, according to a Common Sense Taxpayer Scorecard released last month by the Taxpayers for Common Sense Action, a non-partisan, independent budget watchdog group.

Rivers, who received a 78 percent score, was one of only 23 representatives and two senators to score at least 75 percent.

Internet users can contact www.taxpayer.net to obtain the results.

The Common Sense Taxpayer Scorecard scored votes on amendments and bills, 32 votes

in the U.S. Senate and 36 in the U.S. House to cut wasteful government spending, subsidies and tax breaks. The votes fall under various categories including agriculture, budget, energy, government operations, health, international affairs, military, public lands, public works and science.

The national averages for the Senate and House were virtually the same — 41 percent for all senators and 40 percent for all representatives. In both chambers, Democrats scored higher than Republicans, by 47 to 34 percent in the House and by 48 to 35 percent in the Senate.

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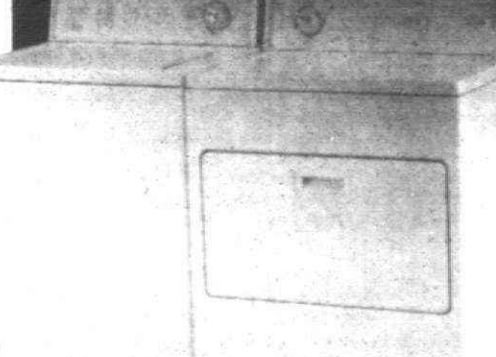
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Road rejection 'No' vote is message to leaders

Three years worth of new development and the traffic congestion that comes with it wasn't enough to convince Canton residents that a local tax increase to pay for road improvements was a good idea. In fact, a narrow, 48-vote defeat of a similar ballot proposal in 1995 mushroomed into a loss by more than 750 votes Tuesday.

What changed? Well, for one thing, absentee voters who supported the last proposal — a departure from most tax issues — didn't back this one. They rejected it by nearly the same 54-46 percent margin of voters at the polls.

Some people casting "No" votes on Tuesday said they still viewed maintenance and improvement of local roads as a county responsibility. "I already pay taxes for that — to Wayne County" was a popular response both at the polls and in letters to the Observer before the election.

Many Canton residents hold to those views despite years of complaining that the township doesn't receive a "fair share" of road improvement money from the state by way of

'I already pay taxes for that — to Wayne County' was a popular response both at the polls and in letters to the Observer before the election.

the county. To be fair, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and county officials have worked in recent months to change that perception, and several major road improvements — including the widening of Canton Center — are under way.

We wonder though if Tuesday's vote carries another message, one aimed more at curbing development than improving roads. We also heard from voters who are wary of the explosion of residential, commercial and industrial building in Canton. One way to slow additional development is to put a damper on infrastructure improvements — including local road projects.

than 12,000 votes cast) were ruled invalid. Like a child refusing dinner but seeking dessert, Vorva is asking for something he knows is impossible.

The suit has raised some viable issues and generated needed discussion. For example, why can't the district automatically send absentee ballot applications, as municipalities do, instead of waiting for requests? While a third high school will help alleviate a crowded PCEP campus, will future enrollment increase enough to justify the cost? Plymouth-Canton school officials have taken steps to improve voter awareness of how to use the touch-screen system.

But the bond issue was narrowly approved by voters. The board of canvassers and two courts have said the system was working properly. There is no way to tell how those who miscast ballots would have voted and no way to draw a line on what is an acceptable number of spoiled ballots in any one election.

It's time to move on.

Stall tactics serve no purpose

By requesting a rehearing before the Michigan Court of Appeals, Jerry Vorva has ensured that his lawsuit against Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will drag on for months, if not longer. If Vorva is interested in "justice" for voters whose ballots didn't count in the March 1997 school bond election, we wonder why he opted for more delay, instead of seeking a speedy ruling from the state Supreme Court.

It's highly unlikely that Vorva will even consider a third option — dropping the suit altogether, which is too bad.

Neither can the Observer take seriously Vorva's most recent offer to end litigation holding up the sale of \$79.6 million in bonds for construction of two new schools provided the district holds a special election. Vorva's "deal" calls for the school district to notify everyone who voted March 1997 and have them vote again — by paper ballot — on the bond proposal. That, he believes, would rectify an election in which 716 ballots on electronic, touch-screen voting machines (out of more

Drug law changes merit praise

The Michigan Legislature did a relatively good job in modifying the so-called "650 drug lifer" law in the closing days of its 1998 session. Those who worked for the change hereby earn our praise.

For years, it was known not only as the toughest law in the nation but as a cruel law that exacted harsher punishments than many murders. Some thought it should be considered "cruel and unusual punishment," a violation of the U.S. Constitution, but the nation's highest court left it to the state's discretion.

From 1978-98, the law mandated — no judicial discretion — life in prison with no hope of parole for anyone caught with 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of a controlled substance. It was aimed at drug "kingspins," to use the police lobby's term, but didn't catch many. It took no account of the fact that many in the drug scene are young, dumb and likely to outgrow their behavior patterns after 15 years.

The new and improved law says:

Penalty is 20 years to life, at the judge's discretion.

Current convicts are eligible for parole after 15 years if they have cooperated with the prosecutor. (A prosecutor could abuse his or her discretion, unfortunately.)

Current lifers with no other convictions for serious crimes are eligible for parole after 17 1/2 years; 20 years if they have been repeat offenders.

The parole board must consider whether the convict played key role in the trade, whether the offense involved children 17 or younger, or committed the offense in a "drug-free zone" around a school.

The Senate voted 26-9 for improvement. Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, had the courage and wisdom to vote yes.

Sadly, Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, continued to support the cruel law by voting against reform.

The House voted 66-31 for reform. Voting yes were Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Eileen DeHart, D-Westland.

■ Bob Geake, Tom Kelly and Eileen DeHart deserve praise for bucking the propensity of legislators to sit up at night and invent new crimes and harsher punishments.

Sticking with the hardliners and voting no were Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. Lyn Banks, R-Redford, was absent, the equivalent of a negative vote.

The vote was prominently reported in this newspaper. So far, however, no one has made it a primary campaign issue. Perhaps that's good. We have heard no demagoguery saying that a yes vote was a "vote for drugs," or "a vote against crime victims," or other such nonsense.

Getting much credit for fighting for the reform is Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who opposed the prevailing emotions of her Oakland County base. The Senate had passed a bill that it billed as a modification of the 650-lifer law, but actually it gave too much power to police and prosecutors in deciding on paroles. Dobb amended it in the right direction.

So Geake, Kelly and DeHart deserve praise for bucking the propensity of legislators to sit up at night and invent new crimes and harsher punishments.

As Portia, in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, explained:

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd,
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven

...
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.

"Tis mightiest in the mightiest."

Or as the Bible, in Micah, advises us:

"What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy ...?"

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What did you do on your summer vacation?

We asked this question in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.



"We've been cycling and went to Cass Lake. We like to spend our time outdoors."
Sharon Gomulka
Livonia



"We're going to Boston to visit Boston College and MIT. My daughter is thinking of going to school there."
Pat Ernst
Canton



"I went to Traverse City, South Haven and Muskegon. Michigan has a lot of good things to offer."
Tamara White
Royal Oak



"I went to San Diego to see the X-Games, play on the beach and go shopping. I also went to Cedar Point."
Heidi Anderson
Howell

LETTERS

Raw deal

I haven't been able to understand why so many people are complaining about Jerry Vorva's lawsuit against the school millage vote. It is obvious to me that when over 700 votes were voided out of less than 12,000, the voters didn't have proper instructions before entering the voting machine. Anyone with an ounce of common sense and a 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, 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 budgets. The government allows a business to set aside money in reserve on 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 am 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 replied 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

Thanks to everyone

The Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton Academic Quiz Bowl teams returned from Disney World last week finishing seventh out of 45 academic teams at the Panasonic Academic National Championship.

The teams playing represented the best team from each of competing states and territories, and the tournament was won by an all-star team from Maryland.

I and all of the team members who participated in this unique experience would like to say a special thanks to the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Panasonic, the School Board of Polk County, Fla., the parents of team members, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and especially Visteon and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

Through the generous contributions of Visteon, with its new headquarters in the Ply-

mouth area, and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation the students' tournament expenses for the six day trip were fully paid.

Academic Quiz Bowl is an opportunity for students to demonstrate knowledge in a variety of subjects: math, science, social studies, art history, music, literature, and languages by competing against other schools.

Again from all of the participants and myself, many thanks to everyone who helped make this experience possible.

William S. Beaman
Plymouth Salem High School

Coach's firing questioned

What is wrong with this picture? Tom Teeters gets fired as the Ladywood High School volleyball coach due to "philosophical differences with the administration on how to run the VB program in general for the sake of the freshman, JV and varsity levels."

Mr. Teeters has coached volleyball at Ladywood High School for 12 years, with 532 wins, (that's 44 wins a year), two state class A championships, at a school that is not as big as most A schools and seven consecutive Catholic League A-B Division titles, and 10 in 12 seasons. He has also coached the Schoolcraft Lady Ocelot volleyball team for 13 years, including a NJCAA national championship.

I ask, who could be more qualified to coach an entire high school program than a coach with these most outstanding qualifications? I guess at Ladywood it is thought that the athletic director and the principal are more qualified. I don't think Tom Teeters needs any help in running a successful volleyball program anywhere. One high school's volleyball dynasty will fall and another will rise.

Joe Barberio
Canton

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

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

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

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Courts often side with gov't when inmates sue

It has been a bad year for prison inmates in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

■ Mary Glover, serving a life sentence for second-degree murder, became a cause celebre when she "earned college degrees with high honors and received a prestigious literary award. She was active in prisoner social and religious programs, and involved herself in a groundbreaking federal lawsuit that has enhanced opportunities for the female inmates of this state," the appellate court said.

But the Parole Board in 1994 said it "withdraws interest" in granting her parole. No explanation. No suggestions for improving her behavior. Just the high-handed, bureaucratic conclusion.

She sued, charging the Parole Board itself violated the law with its non-explanation and also violated the Open Meetings Act by meeting secretly. "We find that considerations of fairness and due process entitle plaintiff (Glover) to a written explanation

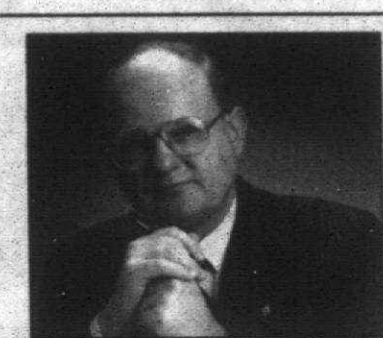
by the Parole Board," said Judges Michael Kelly and Myron Wahla.

But it turned down her request for an open meeting, saying the Parole Board could cure its problem with a written explanation of her denial.

Judge Hilda Gage, formerly of the Oakland Circuit Court, dissented, noting Glover had been the principal in the shooting death and theft, had some misconduct violations (including two sexual), and arguing (not very convincingly) that the Parole Board isn't subject to the Open Meetings Act.

■ Tracy Neal was lead plaintiff in a women inmates' class action suit against the Department of Corrections, its officials and officers at "facilities" in Plymouth and Coldwater. They charged male officers had sexually harassed them through watching intimate bodily functions, patting them down, and retaliating when the women complained, all in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

Judges Peter O'Donnell and Hilda Gage said the Civil Rights Act pro-



TIM RICHARD

hibits discrimination in public accommodations and public services, but prisons don't qualify. They sent the case back to Washtenaw Circuit Court, saying the women "may have a direct constitutional claim" under equal protection and equal benefit of the laws.

Judge Barbara MacKenzie dissented, saying the women "have stated a valid cause of action under the Civil Rights Act" under a liberal construc-

tion of the term "service to the public."

■ The Parole Board appealed when a Wayne Circuit judge declared unconstitutional a part of the law declaring inmates seeking parole had the right to legal counsel. Sabatino Franciosi was serving four-15 years for his 1992 conviction for sexually assaulting his 9-year-old stepdaughter.

The law is fine, said a 3-0 appeals court panel. The Parole Board can best make its decision "by hearing the inmate's own words, unguided by the presence or promptings of counsel ... And indigent inmates would run up the budget if the public had to provide them lawyers, said Judges Michael Kelly, Robert Young Jr. and Martin Dettorff.

■ Inmate Jerome Holmes was convicted by a Marquette jury of an assault on prison employees and pleaded "ineffective assistance of counsel." Among other things, Holmes said his lawyer "failed to obtain information regarding prisoner grievances

filed against the officers that testified (his) trial" under the Freedom of Information Act.

The appellate panel said the officers' performance records were "unobtainable" because the result would be "potential breaches in prison security" as defendant and other prisoners could request grievance and disciplinary information regarding prison officials." It said Holmes could "cross-examine all witnesses under oath at trial and could have explored whether any had grievances filed against them."

Anyone who says courts are soft on prison inmates is watching too much TV or listening to too much talk radio. The courts are giving the Corrections Department and Parole Board a lot of leeway.

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

Schools should teach us about our northern neighbors

I'll have to let you know about our trip to Goderich, Ontario, when we get the pictures developed.

I'm not really one to bore family, friends, colleagues and readers with too many summer photos, but our trip north did get me to thinking. Why don't we learn more about Canada when we're growing up? I know schools have plenty to do, but it seems like instruction on Canada could be added without too much trouble and plenty of benefit.

A recent trip to Ottawa, Canada's capital city, was an eye-opener. My husband and I toured Parliament with helpful student guides who spoke both English and French. (We chose the English.) It was embarrassing to have to admit, but I didn't know exactly what form of govern-

ment our good neighbors to the north have. It's a constitutional monarchy, the guide politely informed me, and a man on the tour, presumably a proud Canadian, was eager to tell me even more.

My husband and I have taken two trips to Ottawa and benefited from both. On one, we toured Laurier House, home to two Canadian prime ministers of different eras. We also visited Canada's Supreme Court, which wasn't in session at the time.

Both times, we visited the Museum of Canadian Civilization, just across the bridge within walking distance in Hull, Quebec. There, we learned a great deal about the native peoples who have played such a vital role in Canada's development.

On one of our trips, we took the



JULIE BROWN

train on to Montreal, where I found the French speakers most helpful. I'd been apprehensive that my high school and college French would prove inadequate, but didn't have any trouble finding bilingual people in Montreal.

Montreal was a fun city to visit, in that I'd been there for Expo '67 as a child and was eager to see how it had changed. The amusement park La Ronde, which was visited, was left from Expo '67.

We enjoy crossing the border into Canada on our vacations, and it's not just the value of the Yankee dollar that makes Canada appealing. I like to learn about another culture, and our trips to Canada have revealed that Canada is definitely another culture and not just a carbon copy of the United States.

I have a friend in San Diego, Calif., close to Mexico. If we visit soon, we'll make it a point to go to Mexico. How fortunate we are in Michigan to have Ontario just over the border.

It would be great, I think, if we

learned more about Canadian government, society and culture in school. Such studies could be incorporated into all levels of learning, including higher education.

Some of my learning about Canada has come courtesy of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Such excellent family dramas as "Avonlea" and "Wind at My Back" are complemented by news and documentary programming. Even the sports programming gives insight into life in Canada.

It's good to know there's more to life across the border than cold beer and doughnuts.

Julie Brown is a copy editor for the Observer Newspapers and a Plymouth Township resident. She can be reached by calling (734) 953-2126.

Government by innovation can save taxpayers a bundle

For most folks, what goes on at SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) and MAC (Metropolitan Affairs Coalition) is of, well, marginal interest.

But they've put out a remarkable booklet in recent months, entitled "Award Winning Joint Projects." It describes a number of projects undertaken at the local level in communities in Southeastern Michigan.

It makes great reading, if only because it strikes to a historic problem embedded at the heart of our politics. Historically, governments — whether local, state or federal — are good at doing more and more things when they get more and more revenue. But governments are lousy at doing more things when they get less revenue, being in other words more productive.

Hence the term "entrepreneurial government" (thanks to Tim Richard, who covers government and politics for this newspaper), the faintly radical idea that governmental units ought to think and act like entrepreneurs. Experiment. Be innovative. Try new things. Even (gasp!) take risks.

The "Award Winning Joint Projects" booklet offers us a slew of neat examples of what governments can do when they think like cost-cutting, productivity-maximizing entrepreneurs.

A case in point comes from the Plymouth community, a wonderful combination of a old-fashioned downtown in the City of Plymouth surrounded by high-growth subdivisions in Plymouth Township.

For years, relations between the city and the township were jagged at best, both communities competing to offer services like fire protection. But as time went on, governmental leaders began to realize that duplicating services merely cost taxpayer money without any corresponding gain in safety.

So somebody got the bright idea of consolidating city and township fire departments. The city commission and the township board negotiated a deal in 1995 whereby:

■ The city contracted with the township for fire service.

■ Costs were shared accordingly as a rolling three-year weighted average of state equalized value (33 percent), population (33 percent) and runs/use (34 percent), with the city's share never to be lower than 25 percent of defined costs.



PHILIP POWER

■ For years, relations between Plymouth and Plymouth Township were jagged at best, both communities competing to offer services like fire protection. But as time went on, governmental leaders began to realize that duplicating services merely cost taxpayer money without any corresponding gain in safety.

■ Both bodies adopted a single set of ordinances, building codes and policies.

■ Firefighter unions agreed to allow the township to hire city firefighters at their existing seniority levels.

The results are outstanding. A total of \$6 million in cost savings are estimated over the 10-year life of the joint contract, while at the same time response time to fire calls has been reduced dramatically. Citizens in both city and township are benefiting from better fire protection at reduced taxpayer expense.

This joint project is a perfect example of how governmental leaders, once they start thinking outside the box, gain the courage to take risks in order to reap rewards for their communities. It's a perfect example of entrepreneurial government in action.

Both the City and the Township of Plymouth won an "Outstanding Project" award. They deserve congratulations from all sides.

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 at ppower@online.com

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Developing children's character

Four-year-old Justin ran through the house, defying his dad as dad pleaded with him to take a bath. Acting like he didn't hear dad's call, Justin continued to race around.

Finally, when dad yelled for the third time, "You'd better get in here, Justin," he stopped and cried out, "I don't wanna take a bath." Worn down by the whole affair, dad plopped down in his easy chair and clicked on the television. Justin continued his racing around.

Does this little boy have high self-concept or esteem? Probably. But he also has inflated self-importance and a view of himself as omnipotent. In other words, he's a brat.

Little brats turn into big brats. Little brats don't have the controls put on them that serve to reel them in when they are feeling like they can do anything they want.

In his latest book, "Our Guys," Bernard Lefkowitz writes about a true story of gang rape that happened between 13 adolescent boys and a retarded girl. The wrenching story smacks of kids out of control, and parents who rally around the perpetrators with a kind of "boys will be boys" attitude.

Lefkowitz worries that this story and others like it represent "the social and psychological currents that form American culture" today: "When they (the people of Glen Ridge) discussed the incident, they substituted temperament for character. One of the guys in the basement (where the rape occurred) was a 'nasty' kid. Another was 'hyper.'"

"They seemed to be talking about inherited traits, a biological code they had no control over. But they didn't mention the life experiences that sensitize, magnify and aggravate the predispositions of temperaments; they didn't speak of the boys' characters."

Developing character

A child's character develops with our help. Babies are not born with outstanding character and integrity; they learn it. It isn't easy to learn because the lessons are sometimes tough and heart-wrenching and it takes our following through.

In "Our Guys," Lefkowitz shares numerous stories about how these 13 boys often got away with bad behaviors while growing up. Not only did parents turn their heads and say, "Well, you know how boys are," but teachers, counselors, principals and the police did as well.

We not only play a major role in building our child's self-esteem, we have an important obligation to also build character, teach them right from wrong, teach them to obey authority.

Obedience authority starts with the two-year-old who dashes around thinking he is the king of the universe. When parents say no, they need to follow through. When children do something wrong, they need consequences.

A very good story came across my desk recently that reinforced how great parents are at teaching their children important lessons. It seems that a child had been in a restaurant, eating lunch with his mother and aunt. While they were talking, he started marking up his cloth placemat with crayons.

When mom discovered how much damage had been done, she first scolded her child and then asked to see the manager. She explained what her son had done and had him apologize.

But it didn't stop there. Then she went on to ask, "So what could he do to right this wrong?" The manager, who was totally shocked by the mother's need to have her son make restitution, said, "Well, it only cost \$1.50, he could pay us for it."

The mother looked visibly dis-

Please see SENSORS, B2

BUSTED

New law gets tough with date rape drug

Her arms wrapped around her as if she were giving herself a hug, the 25-year-old western Wayne County resident quietly talks about her 24th birthday.

She's just started to openly talk about that fateful night that started out as dinner with friends and ended in sexual assault.

"I want to raise awareness among women and men because I never thought it could happen to me," she said. "I would not wish that experience on my worst enemy, I just wouldn't."

When her boyfriend left early because he wasn't feeling well, the young woman, who asked to remain anonymous, accepted a ride home from an acquaintance. He suggested they stop at his apartment so he could drop off something. Another woman was there, but soon left, leaving her there with the acquaintance and his roommate and an uncomfortable feeling.

She had accepted the offer of a beer and had drunk a quarter of it when she started feeling ill. Encouraged to drink the rest of it, she took a few more sips.

"I remember sitting on the floor," she said. "It seemed really dark and quiet and I felt really heavy. The last thing I remember was one on each arm, walking me to a bedroom."

She now recalls awakening twice during the night - when one of the men was attacking her and when she found herself face-to-face with the roommate. Their eyes met and he got up and left, she said.

She finally awoke to find she was bleeding and her ripped clothes tossed on the floor. She dressed and left to find a telephone to call her boyfriend.

"I knew something wasn't right; I was in an area where I would never be," she said. "I don't sleep around. My boyfriend just knew what had happened."

A growing trend

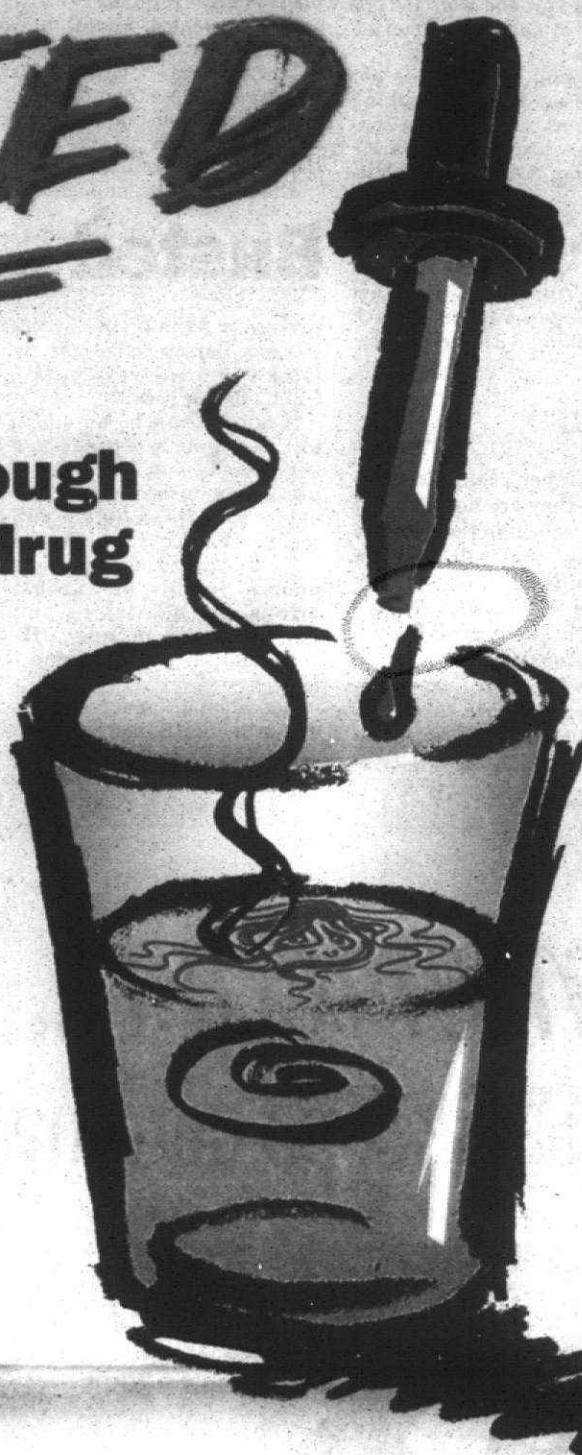
Ilene Zisk can only guess at what may have been slipped in the young woman's drink. A sexual assault awareness specialist at Canton-based First Step, she speculates that it was the drug Rohypnol, but then again the symptoms could be indicative of a large dose of GHB (Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate).

Either way, she is among a growing number of unsuspecting women who have fallen victim to sexual assault as the result of date rape drugs like Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine.

"Over the last six months, we've had six cases where we suspect the use of drugs," Zisk said. "For years, alcohol and marijuana was used to knock out the victim. But these drugs are more accessible, and we've seen more of these cases in the last two years."

Rohypnol is used as a sedative for surgical patients and Ketamine is an animal tranquilizer. GHB got its start in health diet stores for its supposed ability to enhance muscle growth.

Zisk labels GHB a "dangerous drug." It attacks the central nervous system and symptoms can range from



confusion and feelings of intoxication in a mild form to respiratory arrest which can lead to death after the victim loses the gag reflex and suffocates on his or her own vomit in cases of overdose.

That alone might explain one of its nicknames among drug users - "Grievous Bodily Harm."

"It think it's used on college campuses a lot, but that no restriction," said Zisk. "Its target population, I would say, is college students, then high school students, but no one should feel immune because they're not part of those groups."

While the U.S. Food and Drug Administration may have pulled GHB off the shelves in 1990 due to its dangerous and life-threatening side effects, it hasn't gone away. At rave parties, young people drink capfuls of it for its euphoric or hallucinatory effects. And it's become a popular date rape drug.

And it's the latter use that has landed Michigan in an elite group of states - Florida, California and Rhode Island (as of May 5) - which have made GHB illegal.

In July, Gov. John Engler signed a law that elevates GHB to the Schedule 1 controlled substance list, reserved for the most dangerous drugs with no medicinal value. Two other states, Louisiana and Texas, are considering similar legislation.

Individuals caught delivering, possessing with the intent of delivering or manufacturing GHB face up to seven years in prison, a fine of up to \$10,000 or both. Simple possession carries a penalty of two years in

Please see BUSTED, B2

How to avoid date rape

Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate is a central nervous system depressant which was first introduced as a possible anesthetic alternative in the medical field.

It was rejected by the medical community and found its way to the shelves of health and diet food stores where it has been sold as a tool for body builders to increase muscle growth, even though there are no studies to prove the claim.

Since it is a central nervous system depressant, it can cause the user to encounter euphoric or hallucinatory states with a false sense of reality, including feelings of great happiness and well-being.

GHB is a clear, odorless and nearly tasteless substance that mixes well with alcohol, fruit juice and even water. Higher doses, however, will make the drink taste "salty."

The warning signs of GHB consumption include:

- The appearance of alcohol intoxication with no alcohol odor on the breath.
- A lack of facial expression or animation.
- Slurred speech.
- The body appears to be limp.

The physical reaction to GHB varies from person to person. A mild reaction will result in confusion, dizziness, drowsiness, nausea and feelings of extreme intoxication. At the other extreme, the person will show signs of incoherent speech, extreme vomiting and seizures and may become comatose.

The Women's Commission, dedicated to improving the health and safety of women, in a public awareness campaign recommends people protect themselves by:

- Not accepting any beverage from someone you don't know well or trust.
- Only accept drinks at a bar or club, if given by the bartender.

■ Watch the behavior of your friends to see if someone seems unusually intoxicated.

■ Brainstorm ways for you and your friends to watch out for each other at parties.

■ Keep your eye on your glass while drinking. Never leave it unattended.

And if you suspect you have consumed GHB, go to the hospital immediately and be examined for sexual assault and the presence of rape drugs.

If you need assistance at the hospital, call First Step's crisis line at (888) 453-5900. An assault response advocate will provide a sweat suit, since clothing is confiscated for evidence as part of the investigation, and on-site hospital and legal advocacy.

Crown hasn't changed this girl next door



Laura Welling at age 2

When Laura Welling of Livonia looks in the mirror every morning, she doesn't see Miss Michigan.

"I see Laura all the way," said the 23-year-old beauty queen and Eastern Michigan University graduate.

Welling, who competed in the June pageant in Muskegon, beat out 24 other contestants for the Miss Michigan title. She had the best composite score for talent, personal interview, swimsuit and evening gown.

A competitive gymnast since age 14, she performed a routine to the soundtrack of the movie "Jurassic Park." Tumbling on a wooden stage is not the same as a gym floor with springs and mats to cushion landings.

"To be flat out, it hurts your feet to land."

This is one Miss Michigan who plans to keep her feet planted firmly on the ground. She said her crown has not changed her.

She still hates getting up early - "I wake up half awake and go out onto the porch in jean shorts" - and she has retained her passion for brownies.

"It takes everything in my heart not to eat them."

She listens to soft music, reads "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books, and takes long walks after stressful days.

She loves in-line skating, working out, tennis, cheerleading and dancing. Her favorite color is red, and her favorite movies are "The Wizard of Oz" and "Grease."

"I love John Travolta," she said. "If I become Miss America, I want to meet John Travolta."

Welling may never meet Travolta, but she has an opportunity to become Miss America in Atlantic City Sept. 19.

A blend of pragmatism and glamour motivated the 5-foot-6-inch, blue-eyed blonde ("Don't ask me my weight. I'll say 90 pounds!") to enter the Miss Michigan Pageant - "It was the scholarships, a little bit a show biz, and there was no entry fee."

Entry fees are a factor for a college student and apartment roommate.

Please see WELLING, B2



Laura Welling at EMU

Welling from page B1

responsible for a share of the monthly rent. Although Welling graduated from Eastern last April with a major in mathematics and a minor in early childhood education, she has one mathematics class left to complete her requirements.

Welling, a 1993 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia, began competing in beauty pageants at age 18 after reading an article in the Livonia Observer about Stacey Heister, Miss Michigan 1993.

"I just thought it was fantastic, a great way to get scholarships," she said.

That year, Welling entered the Miss Clinton River Fest contest but didn't win. In fact, she didn't even place until her third year and didn't win until her fourth.

"I was about to give up, but friends and family encouraged me," she said.

Persistence paid off, and 10 local pageants later she became Miss Michigan.

Welling remains grateful to Heister for passing down her pageant knowledge, as well as some of her clothes. "She let me borrow the suit she wore for her interview in the Miss America Pageant."

Welling said competing is not just about smiling and looking pretty. It's as stressful as a contestant wants to make it, but it's an addiction, "it's a great addiction."

There's also plenty of shoulders to lean on, like Debbie Coach, a former Miss Redford and first runner-up in a past Miss Michigan Pageant. Coach helped Welling with the choreography for her gymnastic routine.

"What's so wonderful about the Miss America Pageant is there is always someone there to help you," Welling said.

An entourage of family and friends accompanied Welling to Muskegon for the Miss Michigan Pageant, including dad Darrell, mom Theresa, brother Brett, and an assortment of aunts, uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers.

They sweated through her gymnastics performance and silently cheered her on through her interview on parents' role in their children's education.

Then came the moment. The

Welling family had their eyes closed and heads bowed waiting for the judges' decision. When Laura's name was announced, they let loose.

"The theater was just rocking and rolling with all the excitement," said Polly Doctor, executive director of the Miss Michigan Pageant.

Unfortunately, Welling's parents and brother missed the crowning moment. They were ushered backstage as soon as Laura's name was announced.

"Once she won, there was an 18-minute gap for me, like Watergate," said Darrell

Welling. "I didn't see her get crowned, didn't see her emotions."

But daughters, even grown-up beauty queens, will always be daddy's little girls. Welling said once Laura got backstage he cupped her face into his hands, looked her in the eyes and said, "You climbed that mountain. How does it feel?"

Welling will be on that mountain for a long time, maybe all her life. She always will be the 49th Miss Michigan.

Shortly after winning, Welling paid a visit to Champion Gymnastics in Dexter, where she coaches kids ages 7 to 13. She didn't expect the reception she received.

"They were waiting at the door for me, wanting my autograph," she said. "People want my picture and autograph and that feels so funny."

Signing autographs as Miss America is something Welling could get used to, and she would do it with both feet planted firmly on the ground.

"I would make a wonderful Miss America," Welling said. "I think I could be seen as a real person. You need to relate to real people."

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by St. Colette Church in Livonia as its coordinator of youth ministry.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Ameritech in Ann Arbor.

An August wedding is planned at St. Colette Church.

DeGiulio Industries in Dearborn.

A September wedding is planned at St. Sebastian Church in Dearborn.

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prison, a \$2,000 fine or both, while a person using the drug faces up to one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

"I hope it will be an effective tool, but again it depends on if it is enforced," Zisk said. "Are people going to be searched? Is every eye drops bottle police come across going to be checked?"

"I've started hearing about people putting eye drops in drinks and it knocking people out. People are putting GHB in those bottles to get around the law."

But when it comes to date rape drugs like GHB, more is needed, according to Zisk. Men, women, hospital emergency room staff

need to be educated about the drug and what must be done to determine if a drug was used.

Drugs like GHB stay in a person's system 24 to 72 hours. Urine tests can detect them, but they must be done quickly, since the drug continues to break down in test samples.

One of the things Zisk has been doing is working with area hospitals to set up the protocols for checking for date rape drugs.

"The test for these drugs has to go through a urine test," Zisk said. "Most hospitals don't know that and most labs won't test for it. And many hospitals send samples out to be tested."

According to the young

woman, the testing would have made prosecution of her assailants easier. It took 22 months for the cases to be resolved. Initially, both men charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct, but charges were dropped against the roommate who was then recharged with fourth-degree CSC.

The acquaintance was convicted of third-degree CSC and is now in prison. The roommate pleaded guilty to the fourth-degree charge and is on probation.

"It's really hard because your mind plays tricks on you," she said. "It trickles me to think about it. They could have made a videotape; they could have done a lot of things that I don't know about. I have absolutely no memory of the second man, but

he must have done something because he pleaded guilty."

The young woman was lucky, according to Zisk, in that she had the support of her family and boyfriend throughout the ordeal. A lot of victims don't have that and those not to report the attack.

First Step provides a crisis line - (888) 453-5900 - and assault response advocates who are available to help victims.

"A lot of victims don't get that kind of support and a lot anticipate they won't get support so they don't come forward," Zisk said. "Victims need to know they won't be alone. They need to know they have someone to talk to, someone to meet them at the hospital 24 hours a day, seven days a week 365 days a year."

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EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
FOR KOYO MACHINERY USA, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Koyo Machinery USA, Inc. for a new facility to be located on Parcel 3-E, Gallien Drive, Metro West Road II, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan, for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility.

The request of Koyo Machinery USA, Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

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, August 18, 1998, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: August 6, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Mahmoud Elzain to grant a Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow a Gas Station pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 14888 Northville Road. The property is located on the Southeast corner of Five Mile and Northville Roads, south of Phoenix Lake and north of M-14. Application No. 1526. Tax I.D. No. 017-03-0025-007.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on August 19, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. TDD users: 1-800-448-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Publish: August 6, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO
ESTABLISH INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
DISTRICT
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1998

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request by the owners of property located at 14925 Gallien Drive, Parcel 3-B, in Plymouth Township to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described property:

PARCEL 3-B
PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT DISTANT SOUTH 00°03'38" EAST 659.31 FEET AND NORTH 89°50'18" WEST 1042.54 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 20, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, PROCEEDING THENCE SOUTH 07°07'16" EAST 553.15 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF GALLIEN DRIVE, ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, RADIUS 75.00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 76°23'40", CHORD BEARS SOUTH 40°32'48" WEST 92.76 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET, THENCE NORTH 87°39'02" WEST 259.67 FEET, THENCE NORTH 00°58'54" EAST 615.52 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89°50'18" EAST 268.76 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 4.270 ACRES. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

The parcel of property consists of 4.27+- acres and is 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: 453-3850 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: August 6, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1998
REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES
EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
FOR KOYO MACHINERY USA, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Koyo Machinery USA, Inc. for a new facility to be located on Parcel 3-E, Gallien Drive, Metro West Road II, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan, for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility.

The request of Koyo Machinery USA, Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

SQUARE DANCING
■ Swing your partner at an old-time contra and square dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, in the air-conditioned Plymouth Masonic Hall. Admission \$6, includes refreshment, potluck, name tags, and live music performed by the string band Perfect Match. The Masonic Hall is at Kellogg Park, on Penman at Union. For information call (734) 995-1336.

BASEBALL
■ Tiger Baseball 11:45 a.m. Aug. 8, meet at First Presbyterian Church to car pool. Game time is 1:05 p.m. Cost \$15 per person and must be prepaid by Aug. 6. Make check payable to First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. After-game dinner at Xochimilco's for Mexican. Dinner not included.

FLA MARKET
■ The Canton Historical Society is holding its annual flea market sale Aug. 8. It will be on the grounds of the historic Cherry Hill School, at Cherry Hill and Ridge. Spaces are available for rent \$15 for a 10-by-10-foot space. You provide your own tables and chairs. Resale clothing, antiques, crafts, collections, garage sale items are welcome. Donations to the Historical Society are needed. Contact Ronnie Curtis (734) 981-1475 for application or information.

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

AROUND TOWN

VIETNAM VETS
■ The Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 at the Livonia chapter, 9318 Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. All veterans on active duty Jan. 1, 1959-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are eligible for membership. For additional information, call Don Dignan (313) 446-3492 (work) or (734) 525-0157 (home).

MUSICAL PROGRAM
■ Guy Louis will be bringing his fast-paced musical family show The Chautauqua Express to town. Louis will perform at Kellogg Park noon Wednesday, Aug. 12.

DRAMA
■ Whistle Stop Players, 5 and older, session two, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Aug. 10-14. Free workshop performance on Friday night 7 p.m. participation fee \$75 for PCAC members, \$100 for non-members. For information (734) 416-4ART.

BATIK WORKSHOP
■ Stop by the Arts Council to see the wonderful works that novices have produced using this ancient Japanese wax-resist method. Each session \$20 all materials included, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, and/or 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20. Call for information, (734) 416-4ART, 777 N. Sheldon.

BIBLE SCHOOL
■ Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will hold Vacation Bible School 8-8 p.m. Aug. 10-14, for children age 4 through sixth grade. This event is full of fun activities, cool crafts, and the students will set sail daily on "The Lighthouse Adventure." Located at 46001

Warren Road, just west of Canton Center. This event is free to everyone in the community. To register call (734) 522-6830.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC IN THE PARK
■ Plymouth Community Arts Council presents Music in the Park, noon on Wednesdays in Kellogg Park: Aug. 12, Chautauqua Express; Aug. 19, Marc Thomas & Max the Mouse. For information call (734) 416-4ART.

REUNION
■ Past members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. Call (734) 459-8829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170.

DANCING
■ Dancin' Feet registration will take place 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Summit on the Park Community Center. Head instructor Cheryl Reitz will be available to answer questions at 4 p.m. This is a one-time registration, if you wish to participate you must attend. For information, call Jennifer Varajon (734) 397-5110.

NATURE
■ Summer Nights Under the Stars, presented by Howell Nature Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday evenings, through Oct. 12 (excluding Labor Day). \$8 per person, guests may enjoy many of the Center's Nature Programs. Gatherings around the campfire, and cooking dinner together. Aug. 10, Skins and Skull Night, Aug. 17, Native American Night. Call Laura at (517) 546-0677. Space is limited and reservations must be made in advance. (Not recommended for children under 5 years.)

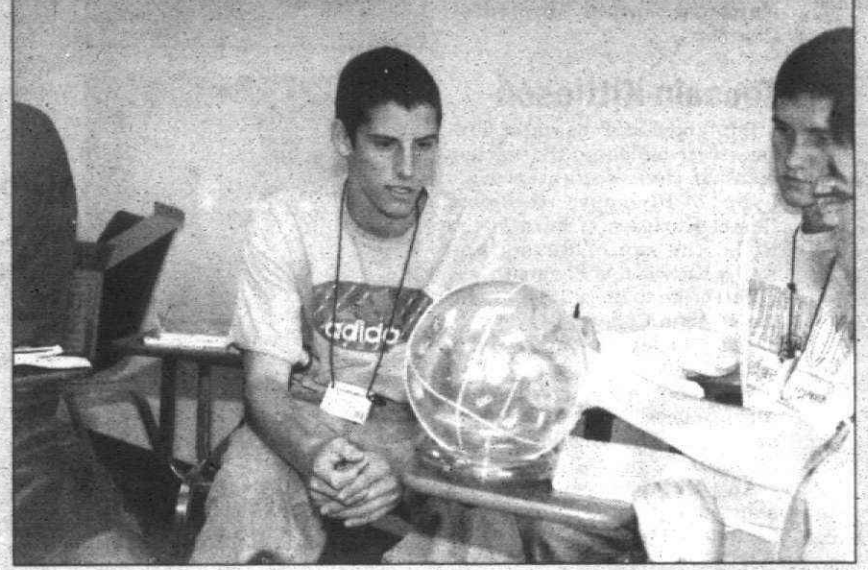
■ Howell Nature Center presents the 1998 Earth Olympics 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. Bring the family and enjoy activities while helping the center raise money for the Wildlife Rehabilitation Program. There will be canoeing, archery, biking, hiking and many more activities. A minimum of \$10 per activity is required, and participants must compete in at least four activities and as many as nine. Awards will be presented. Refreshments. Call for registration and pledge card (517) 546-0249.

■ Maybury State Park will host a program Michigan birds of prey 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. The featured speaker will be Karen Young, a licensed bird rehabilitator. The program will be in the farm demonstration building. Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. For information call (248) 948-8390.

■ Highland and Proud lake to host an August Adventure Walk 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. Explore a variety of habitats at Highland Recreation Area. Be prepared to hike. Boots suggested. 8 years and older. Meet at the Goose Meadow parking lot. 2 hours. For information, call (248) 685-2187.

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

Going global at Michigan Tech



Summer Institute: Christopher Jones, son of Barb and Russ Jones of Canton, solves a global positioning problem with his team at the Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences held recently at Michigan Tech University. Focusing on subjects such as visual and communication arts to earth science and engineering, Jones is a junior at Plymouth-Salem High School.

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

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

PNACD
■ The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is accepting registrations for fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age is 3 years. Classes begin in September. Call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161.

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

SINGLES
■ Single Place holds a walk in the park every Saturday, 10 a.m. Heritage Park, between 10 and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road in Farmington. For information call (734) 416-4ART.

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

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

■ Single Place presents "What Women Wish Men Knew," with speaker David Blake. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6, \$4 per person. Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville.

■ Single Place presents "Your Winning Style" The People Factor, with speaker Paul Seaser. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13, \$4 per person. Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville.

■ Singles Place is holding a "Divorce Recovery Workshop" 7-9 p.m. Aug. 13, Sept. 24, cost \$30. First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Call (248) 349-0911 for information or a flyer.

■ St. John Neumann's Singles is hosting its annual Summer Dance II 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon. Tickets are available at the door for \$8. The dance includes pizza, pop, and a top 40 DJ. No blue jeans. For information call Patrick (313) 277-6083 or Jim (734) 454-4289, or St. John Neumann hot lines (313) 480-7830.

TAI CHI
■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council has tai chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. Call (734) 416-4ART.

COUNTERPOINT
■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

BRAIN TUMORS
■ American Brain Tumor Association will hold a town hall meeting 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman, Romulus for patients and their families on state-of-the-art treatments for brain tumors. For information or registration, call 1-800-886-2282. Registration is free but required.

MDDA
■ MDDA (Manic Depressive Association) meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays at St. Joseph's Mercy Health Care Center, Canton Center and Summit Parkway. MDDA of Metro Detroit is a support group for people who have experienced problems with depression. Family members are also encouraged to come. For more information call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

VIAGRA
■ Botsford General Hospital's HIM (Help for Impotent Men) has a support group starting in August. This free HIM support group meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100. This group meets the second Tuesday of every month.

ANGELA HOSPICE
■ Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Faver, (734) 464-7810.

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

■ Arbor Hospice is offering a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child. "Circle of Love Group" will be 7-9 p.m. Aug. 27, and Sept. 24, at the First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile, Northville.

GRIEVING CHILDREN
■ CHHCS and Henry Ford Health Services is hosting Camp Phoenix Aug. 21-23, for children 5-17, who have experienced a significant loss due to death within the past 24 months. The three-day camping trip will be at scenic Camp Tamarack in Ortonville, Mich. \$20 registration fee due at time of application, scholarships available. For information, call (734) 522-4244.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS
■ Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

Association will hold a town hall meeting 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman, Romulus for patients and their families on state-of-the-art treatments for brain tumors. For information or registration, call 1-800-886-2282. Registration is free but required.

SUBURBAN WEST
■ Suburban Nights offers a consumer-run, drop-in center open to people 18 and older who want to meet new people, socialize, make friends and just hang out. The program offers refreshments, bingo, bowling, exercise, crafts, outings, games and movies. The program is open from 4:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays. New members are always welcome. Transportation is available nightly upon request. If you have any questions about the program or need a ride, call before 4:30 p.m. at (313) 425-3777 and ask for Robert, Jenny, Christine, Steve or Mark. The Suburban Nights Drop-in Center is at 27595 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

CLASSES
■ **SUMMER STUFF FOR KIDS**
■ Plymouth Community Arts Council presents summer stuff for kids, 3-13 years. Paint a ceramic tile Aug. 20; Ongoing drawing & sketching 8-8 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 26. Call (734) 416-4ART.

■ **TEMPLE BAPTIST BLAST**
■ First through fifth graders gather 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 10-14, at Temple Baptist's Kids Blast '98. For one week kids can choose any activity clinic they want to improve their abilities. Activity Clinics include everything from sports to language to community service. All parents are invited to join their children in the auditorium for a closing drama presentation from 8:30-9 p.m. Register by Aug. 7 and it is \$10 per child. There is a \$40 household maximum. Anytime after that will be \$15 per child. Call Temple Baptist at 414-7777 Ext. 702 for information. Temple Baptist is at 49555 North Territorial at the corner of Ridge, Plymouth.

ADULT CLASSES
■ Ongoing classes for adults: Ongoing summer yoga, 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through August; Ongoing Batik workshop, 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays as scheduled; Drop-in Studio, an ongoing drawing class, 1:30-3 p.m. Mondays; 7-8:45 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information call the Plymouth Community Arts Council (734) 416-4ART.

VOLUNTEER WORK
■ The Plymouth Community United Way's 1998 campaign begins in September, with advance meetings in August. Volunteers are needed to work with a campaign team of local executives who will call on business, professional and industrial accounts to solicit donations for human service agencies in the community. To volunteer, call (734) 453-6879.

CANCER SOCIETY
■ American Cancer Society needs volunteers. Call (248) 557-5353, Ext. 336.

ALZHEIMER'S
■ The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Volunteers receive an orientation. To volunteer, call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277.

CHILD CARE
■ **SUNNY POINTE CHILD CARE CENTER**
Now Enrolling... Pre-School, Toddler and Kindergarten 19149 Fry Rd., Northville 248-347-6860 or 248-347-6576

Bible School
Vacation Bible School *Udarsgate* United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daily, Redford 313-937-3170 August 10-14 • 9:30-12:00 Ages 6 and up • \$5 (by donation) Through 8th Grade A week long tropical adventure "Sunlight Island"

SCHOOL PROGRAMS
■ Registrations are being accepted for Discovery Days Classes, and science and math camps at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Classes are open to children age 6-11 years and are \$49 each. Call (313) 420-3331. Camp III, Aug. 3-7, An Ocean of Motion. Compare salt and fresh water, dissect a sea creature, make waves and

more. ■ New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, hosts Summer Science & Math Camps for kids age 6-11. Science and math camps are filled with hands-on activities that make learning fun. Latchkey is included. Call (734) 420-3331.

■ The first event of its kind in the area, the tour will make its stop at George Matick Chevrolet, 14001 Telegraph Road, Redford. Admission is free.

Proceeds from concessions and a silent auction, featuring donations from local businesses, will go to the Methodist Children's Home Society, which serves abused and neglected children and families in need.

Visitors to the Thunder Tour pavilion will get a close look at Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 Goodwrench racing Monte Carlo and an official Monte Carlo Winston Cup pace car.

Also on display will be a customized Chevy Monte Carlo Super Sport show car and a 1998 Monte Carlo Z34 specially equipped with a Monsoon audio system.

For licensed drivers 18 years and older, there will be the Thunder Tour Sweepstakes and a chance to win a 1999 Monte Carlo Z34 at next year's Daytona 500.

Also a part of the event will be a special Tasmanian Devil Monte Carlo race car, themed after the popular Warner Bros. cartoon character which appears in Chevy Monte Carlo's advertising, and temporary "Tax" tattoos.

Other attractions include the Thunder Tour mini theater showing racing footage hosted by Darrell Waltrip, an interactive game that simulates a NASCAR Winston Cup race.

There also will be displays of racing engines, current Team Monte Carlo drivers and the Chevrolet racing heritage.

The tour comes to town as the area prepares for the Woodward Dream Cruise and NASCAR's Pepsi 400 Winston Cup race at the Michigan International Speedway.

Team Monte Carlo Thunder Tour comes to Matick Chevrolet

Team Monte Carlo Thunder Tour, a collection of exhibits and attractions that celebrates Monte Carlo's NASCAR Winston Cup Racing success, is coming to Redford Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 11-14, to help raise money for the Methodist Children's Home Society.

The first event of its kind in the area, the tour will make its stop at George Matick Chevrolet, 14001 Telegraph Road, Redford. Admission is free.

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Korey Cantrell



Stefan Bankowski



Nicole Bauer

3 local youth honored

Three area youths were the center of attention when the Polish Alliance Dancers of Dearborn and General Pulaski Language School recently celebrated their 35th anniversary.

Debutantes Nicole Marie Bauer of Canton and Korey Cantrell of Garden City and squire Stefan Bankowski of Redford were among a group of eight young people presented at the Presentation Ball, held at the American Polish Cultural Center in Troy.

Bauer, the daughter of Kathy Bauer and Norman Bauer, attends Ladywood High School where she maintains a 3.57 grade-point average.

She is active in the French, Adventure, SADD and SOMA (Sisters of Mary Angela) clubs and participates on the soccer and swim teams. She plans on attending the University of Michigan to major in business administration.

She has been involved in Polish folk dancing for eight years. She also has played the trumpet in the orchestra for seven years.

Cantrell, the daughter of John and Sandra Makula, is a student at Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in communications and minoring in computer science. She is employed by Signature Flight Support at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

She has been involved with Polish ethnic dancing since age 4 and has been dancing with the Polish Alliance Dancers for two years. She also takes ballet, jazz and lyrical dance lessons and has danced with the Livonia Civic Ballet Company in their production of "The Nutcracker" for two years.

Bankowski, the son of Wladyslaw and Anna Bankowski, is a student at Detroit Catholic Central High School where he maintains a 4.7 grade-point average.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and Drama Club and the associate editor of the school newspaper. A former member of the school band and

school academic team, he plans to pursue a career in computer engineering.

He has been a member of the Polish Alliance Dancers for 11 years and has attended Polish language classes for 12 years. He also is a member of the Polish Scouting Organization and is an assistant troop leader.

The youths performed the Polonaise, a stately royal promenade of couples for the 300 guests. Bauer and Cantrell also performed with the recently formed young adult dance group, Polanie.

The Polish Alliance Dancers are under the direction of Christine Kryszko. They travel throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, promoting Polish culture and language among young people.

Choreographer and dance instructor Audra Cauchon of Detroit has studied ethnic dancing in Poland and plans to return there this summer for advanced training.

For more information about the group or the recital, call Christine Kryszko at (313) 581-3181.

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Science Foundation conducts day camps

The Living Science Foundation, based in Plymouth, is offering a series of camps for children during August.

For children age 10-15, LSF is offering an adventure camp Aug. 10-14 and 17-21. Campers will fly in by airplane, go horseback riding, visit a zoo with a personal guide and enjoy an overnight canoe trip down a northern Michigan river during the week-long science camp. Day camp components run Monday through Wednesday with the overnight camping on Thursday and Friday.

Cost is \$385. There will be an air and space day camp for people age 5-13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7-21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Children will build rockets and planes and meet live birds as they learn about the physics of flight in this hands-on science day camp. The cost is \$225.

To register for the day camps or for more information, call the Living Science Foundation at (734) 207-8291.

Sponsorships available for Madonna golf outing

Sponsorship opportunities are still available for the third annual Madonna University Golden Classic Golf Outing on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Links of Novi.

The event, which begins shotgun at 1 p.m., includes golf, celebrity challenges, hole-in-one prizes and dinner. The awards banquet, which will include a

steak dinner, silent sports auction and door prizes, begins at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the Madonna University Scholarship Fund. Cost for the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner only is \$50.

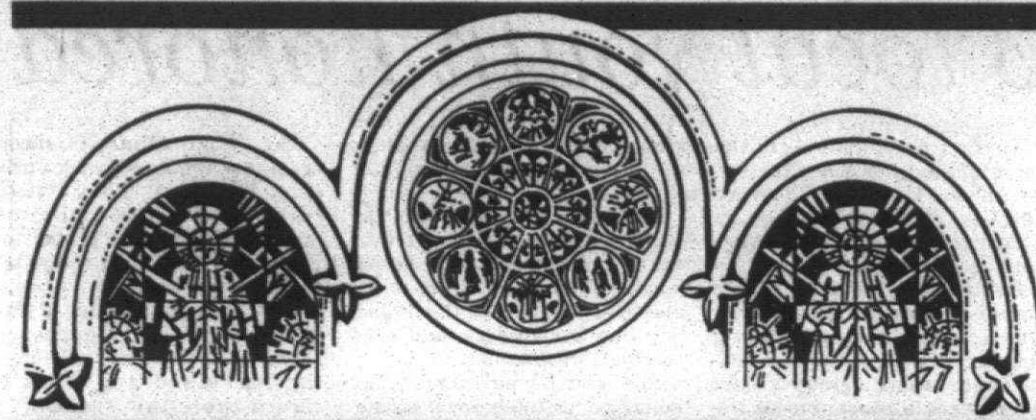
For more information, call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (734) 432-5421.

ESCAPE

A GUIDE TO GETAWAYS

Whether you're an Exclusive Resort, Bed & Breakfast, Rustic Lodge, even a unique organized activity...Let our readers at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers know where you are, by advertising your establishment for more information please call:

The Garfield Inn
RESTAURANT & LODGING
8544 Lake Street
Port Austin, MI 48467
517-738-4254 • FAX 517-738



Your Invitation to Worship

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

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2060

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.

August 9th
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker
6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

"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 found in the church.
Fact #5: You can learn more than Sunday.

17th City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & E. 10th St.
335-5530
Sunday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Oak, 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
Weekday evenings - Activities for All Ages

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass
2310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 554-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9111

Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Livonia • 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
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 a.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(734) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinnick • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

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

New accepting applications for 1999-00 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
— Two locations to serve you —

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd.
(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
(313) 522-6830

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

Visit our Web Site at <http://www.ccsa.edu/~lmcross>

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt Corner of 16 Mile & Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 8 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veno 1
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Morning Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headspeth, Administrative Pastor
Karl E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burlew, Principal C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
2560 GRAND RIVER & BEECHDALE
REDFORD TWP.
332-2226

Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Hebbert, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Hebbert, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

NewLife 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

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
201 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • 453-0333

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
9410 Mettman • Livonia
Sunday Service 9:00 a.m.
Morning Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
School Hours
Church & School Office
422-6930

Agapé Family Worship Center

"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

45061 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357

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

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leeward • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Wido
WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Christian School Kindergarten-8th Grade
507-2233

Looking For Something New?
Contemporary Worship
SUNDAY NIGHTS 6:00 pm
Emmanuel Lutheran
34087 Seven Mile Rd. • Livonia
248-442-8822 www.emmanuel-lutheran.org
Casual-praise music.

Timothy Lutheran Church
3620 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Carol Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1526
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

REFORMED

Reformed - Adhering to the Westminster Confession of Faith
Presbyterian Free Church
30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154
Off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile
Sunday Services - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 p.m.
Pastor - Kenneth MacLeod - tel 313-421-0780

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • 453-0333

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Agapé Family Worship Center

"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

45061 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

Sunday Service Times • 10:00 a.m. Worship Service • 6:30 p.m. Evening Service
8:45 a.m. Family Sunday School • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:00 AM Pastor Doug Rhind
6:30 PM Pastor Calvin Ratz
24-Hour Prayer Line 248-552-6205

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
3000 So. Main St. (Between Main & Middlebelt)
Church Services: 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
From M-14 & Middlebelt Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
(313) 414-7422

8:00 Praise & Worship Service
9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

Immanuel Evangelical Presbyterian Church
(248) 360-6520

Meeting of 350 International
3620 Freedom Road
(West of Oak Road)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:15 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Verry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
Rev. Donald Linsinger, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery & Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburg Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

"Sure and Certain"
Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble-Richardson, pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
e-mail: sttimothy@undel.com
<http://www.undel.com/~sttimothy>

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at E. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(Between Livingston & Farmington Rds.)
(313) 422-0494

SUNDAY SCHOOLS:
Worship Service & Sunday School
9:15 A.M.

Worship Service 9:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Dr. James Smith, Pastor
Senior Minister: Tamara J. Seidel
Associate Minister: David J.W. Bishop, Associate Pastor
Accessible to All

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
PLMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY (grades 1-4)
4295 Naper Road • Plymouth
(313) 455-5580
WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pastor Mike Doucens (313) 844-8660
School (313) 458-8222

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20700 Middlebelt • Livonia
474-1444
9:00 a.m. Love
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
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 Programs
Bible Studies
Tues., 10:00 a.m.
Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson
20000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills
(at Evergreen Rd.) • 646-9777

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Farmington Rd. West of Sheldon Rd.
(734) 453-5280

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

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

August 9th
"Investment Advice That Can Make You Rich"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching
Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
3000 So. Main St. (Between Main & Middlebelt)
Church Services: Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Worship Together

Women's retreat focuses on 'Busy Lives ... Quiet Places'

Women, do you remember the last time you sat silently and allowed God to speak to you? Has life gotten so busy that you're almost running on empty? If you're leading a busy life and are in need of a quiet place, you can find the latter at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's fall retreat for women, aptly named "Busy Lives - Quiet Places."

The retreat will be Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, at the Double Tree Hotel, 1-96 and Novi Road, Novi, and will feature Jane Rubietta of Grayslake, Ill. Retreat participants should bring a Bible and a gift-wrapped journal to exchange.

The author of "Quiet Places: A Woman's Guide to Personal

Retreat," Rubietta's presentation is designed to get women thinking about giving themselves permission to take care of themselves. She will delve into the various kinds of quiet places from solitude to silence, song or nature.

"The purpose of the retreat is not to check off a list of Scriptures read, quotes studied or prayers said," Rubietta wrote. "It is an escape into the calm arms of God."

The cost of the retreat includes rooms meals and supplies and is \$60 for quadruple occupancy, \$70 for triple occupancy and \$80 for double occupancy.

The deadline for registering for the retreat is Wednesday, Aug. 26. Registration forms are

available at the Welcome Center of the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Checks should be made payable to Christ Our Savior Church.

For more information, call the church at (734) 522-6830. A pastor's wife and mother of three children, Rubietta brings solid biblical teaching, experience and humor to her timely messages. A background in drama gives her a unique ability to speak with and draw out her audience.

She brings relief to sensitive issues such as inner healing and recovery with a refreshing candor. And after moving 17 times in a span of 11 years, she is well-qualified to speak about transitions, stress and the need for

quiet places with God.

Actively involved in her church as a young person, Rubietta began to fall away from her childhood faith during college. When seven friends and family members died in a 12-month period, she questioned her works-oriented achievements. After searching for answers, she renewed her relationship with Jesus Christ.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in business and marketing, she worked in management and buying for Hudson's.

During that time, she sensed she was being called by God to a full-time commitment and applied for post-graduate Biblical studies in Germany.

While there, she joined and eventually directed a European drama team which performed Christian drama in Communist East Germany as well as local schools and churches.

Following her time in Germany, Rubietta worked at an Arabic mission, editing Christian literature and recording booklets for international broadcasting.

As a freelance writer, she has published more than 50 articles in major Christian periodicals. She met her husband, a singer and composer, and they were married while both were seminary students. He wrote and recorded the inspirational music CD which accompanies her first book, "Quiet Places."



Jane Rubietta

RELIGIOUS NEWS

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.

NEW BEGINNING
The Rev. Kearney Kirkby will discuss "Personalizing the Process" when New Beginnings, a grief-support group meets at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkins at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

WOMEN'S AGLOW
Women's Aglow of Westland-Canton will have Phyllis Hyslop, area board president, as the speaker when it meets at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, in the Community Room of AutoNation, 39600 Ford, Canton. An Aglow member of 10 years, she also sings, performs in concert and does outreach for "Frontline," a musical singing group she has been a member of for seven years. She

will help members discover "Golden Nuggets," truths participants can take home and apply immediately. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Penni at (734) 261-5268.

ILLUSIONS & REALITY
Internationally popular illusionist Lou Lavenhal will present a fun and entertaining program, "Illusions & Reality," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. The show will feature stage illusions, live animals, audience participation, humor and spiritual truths orchestrated into a fast-paced show. For more information, call the church at (248) 374-7400.

OUTDOOR CONCERT
The Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church will have a barbecue, games and live outdoor concert with C.P.R. and Crosswalk at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at the church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland. Sunday morning services are traditional at 9:30 a.m. and contemporary at 11 a.m. Pastor David Powless's sermon series for August will be "The Second Coming." For more information, call the church at (734) 458-7301.

SUNDAY LESSONS
Church of Today West-Unity

meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook south of 13 Mile. Minister Barbara Cleveland will speak on "What's So Amazing about Grace" on Aug. 9. The church offers youth education and Bible classes, meditation, Artist Way and Unity Basics courses as well as a Thursday Night Study Group 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 10 Mile west of Novi Road. For more information, call (248) 499-8900 or visit its Web site at <http://www.cotwest.com>.

LECTURES
Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, will be the site of the 1998 Michigan First Foundation Lectureship, "Developing Christian Attitudes (Colossians 3)," Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 13-15. The lectureship will be at 6:45 p.m. Aug. 13-14 and at 9 a.m. Aug. 15. The speakers will include Buster Dobbs of Houston, Texas, editor of "Firm Foundation," Eddie Whitten of Hurst, Texas, business manager of "Firm Foundation," and Dan Giddard of Garden City Church of Christ. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-8660.

PRECEPT TRAINING
Registration is being for Precept Ministries Institute of

Training for students, potential leaders or current leaders Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 13-15 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Experienced instructors will lead the sessions that teach participants inductive Bible study skills of observation, interpretation, application and discussion group leadership. People interested in the training can call Lee Anne Young at (734) 455-0022.

YOUNG CONTINENTALS
The Young Continentals will present their 1998 Give Em Hope Tour at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, east of Haggerty, Livonia. Made up of 30 singers, dancers and technicians, the group will provide a message of hope through music, drama, choreography and personal testimony. There will be no admission, however a free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0211.

MOM TO MOM SALE
Table rentals are available for the Mom to Mom Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburg and Wayne roads, Livonia. Space, including one table, is \$20 and one chair is an additional \$5. The sale will fea-

ture gently used children's clothing, toys, furniture, equipment and maternity clothes. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call Kayla at (734) 595-6712 or (734) 425-4462.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
will host a Mom to Mom sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. Children's clothing, baby furniture and maternity items will be for sale. Admission will be \$1. For more information, or table rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426-6227.

NEWBURG SINGLES
The Newburg Singles will meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, in the parlor of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Rick Anderson will talk about his trip to the Holy Land. For more information, call (734) 422-0149.

MINI CARNIVAL
Praise Chapel will have a mini carnival 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the church, 32747 Grand Traverse, Westland. There will be free games, a watermelon eating contests and popcorn and lemonade available for 25 cents each and hot dogs for 50 cents each. For more information, call the church at (734) 467-4848.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, will meet for country line dance lessons with Nancy Klein and a meeting at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Haggerty south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The charge will be \$5. Refreshments will be provided.

INTERFAITH RELIEF

Redford Interfaith Relief is offering a special volunteer recruit and training workshop 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, between Beech Daly and Telegraph. RIR is a joint venture of all churches in Redford to meet the increased demand for food in the area. The pantry opened its doors in February and to date has served more than 700 residents.

RIR is located at St. James Church. It's open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information about being a volunteer, make donations or receive services, call Paula at (313) 387-9802.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

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

RISEN CHRIST

Join the Lighthouse Adventure 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 10-14 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The vacation Bible school is for children age 3 through the sixth grade. To register, call the church office at (734) 453-5252.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 6-8 p.m. Aug. 10-14 at the Canton campus, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, Canton. The program is for children ages 4 through the sixth grade. Students will set sail daily on "The Lighthouse Adventure," featuring crafts, Bible-based messages, music and an ice cream social. To register, call (734) 522-6830.

PRaise CHAPEL

Praise Chapel will have its vacation Bible school, "Sonlight Island," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 10-14 at the church, 324747 Grand Traverse, Westland. There will be pre-kindergarten through adult classes, crafts, singing,

snacks and more. To register, call (734) 467-4818.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Livonia Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "Passport to the Holy Land," 7-9 p.m. Aug. 10-14 at the church, 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia. Students age 4 through sixth grade will participate in Bible dramas, crafts, nightly refreshments and a closing program at 7 p.m. Aug. 14. For more information, call the church office at (734) 427-8743.

LOLA VALLEY

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Looking for Jesus," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. The free program for children ages 4 through the sixth grade will include Bible stories, learning activities, crafts, music and recreation. A pizza lunch and snacks will be provided. Students are asked to bring a donation of canned goods for the Redford Interfaith Relief Food Pantry. Parents will be invited to return at 2:15 p.m. for a special music presentation by each class and for refreshments. All students also will be invited to sing at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Aug. 16. To register, call the church at (313) 255-6330.

CROP Walk helps stock depot shelves

The shelves of the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry have been stocked, thanks to the \$1,993 it received from the 1997 Livonia CROP Walk.

More than 400 walkers turned out last fall to walk 10 kilometers to fight world hunger. The contribution to the food pantry is housed in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The pantry assists people in need of food who are referred by area churches.

Another 10 percent went to the Christian Communications Council to help feed the hungry of the Cass Corridor in Detroit.

Organizers hope to have 450 walkers and raise \$25,000 during this year's CROP Walk, planned for World Communication Sunday, Oct. 4.

The walk will start at St. Edith Catholic Church on Newburgh just south of Five Mile and include a six-mile route as well as a two-mile Golden Walk.

For more information about the CROP Walk, call the Rev. Chuck Sonquist of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia at (734) 422-6038.



Stocking up: The Rev. Chuck Sonquist of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (from left), St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry Coordinator John Bolde, Rev. Bart Miller of Faith Lutheran Church and Livonia CROP Treasurer Joyce Barton help stock the shelves with food to feed the area's needy.

NEW VOICES

Kevin and Rebecca Rundel of Redford announce the birth of **Emily Frances** April 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister Kelly, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Katherine Smolinski of Livonia, John and Corrine Schwartz of Woodhaven and Kurt and Jackie Rundel of Oxford. Great-grandparents are Rita Rundel of Redford, Mary Tobin of Redford and William and Emma Rundel of Wabash, Ind. Great-great-grandmother is Lucille Rundel of Detroit.

Michael and Carol Cesarz of Garden City announce the birth of **Joseph Michael** April 20 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins sisters, Emily, 5, and Mary Beth, 3. Grandparents are Dale and Maryann Colton of Westland and Raymond and Betty Cesarz of Garden City.

Rosemary L. Sturm of Can-

ton, formerly of Garden City, announces the birth of **Brandon Robert** April 20 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins sisters, Angela, 12, and Patricia, 10. His grandmother is the late Joan M. Sturm.

Ronald J. and Annette Bellamy of Westland announce the birth of **Luke J.** May 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a sister, Melissa, 21 months. Grandparents are Rosalie Coffey of Westland, Benita and Wayne Youmans of Lakeview and Walter Bellamy of Manton.

Douglas and Ruth Sorensen of Dearborn announce the birth of **Ian Douglas** April 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Erik, 2. Grandparents are Marge and Pete Sorensen of Dearborn, and Larry Campbell of Redford.

Brent and Jennifer Somsel

of Redford announce the birth of their daughter **Olivia Rose** on April 29. She has a brother, Brady. Grandparents are Paul and Lois Scupholm of Redford and Ellen Somsel and Wink and Sandy Somsel, all of Onekama, Mich.

John and Cassie Dulock of Westland announce the birth of **Victoria Morgan** April 24 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings Kira, 6, and Christopher, 5. Grandmothers are Janet Robinson of Canton and Jenny Oswald of West Chicago, Ill.

Jeffrey and Erin Lewan announce the birth of **Angela Kathleen** May 31 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She has a brother, Christopher, 3 1/2, and a sister, Megan, 2. Grandparents are Tom and Pat O'Connor of Livonia, Jacques Swanson of Westland and

Catherine Lewan of Westland. Great-grandparents are Gordon and Nancee Hay of Indian Lake, Fla., and Chuck and Jeanette Bucholz of Pine, Ariz.

Dean and Elizabeth Leja of Livonia announce the birth of **Ryan Anthony** April 29 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Rachel Elizabeth, 1. Grandparents are Therese McBride and Bernard and Frances Leja, all of Livonia.

Marc Alexander and Wendy Keene of Garden City announce the birth of **Anthony Scott Alexander** May 1 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Dennis and Paula Keene of Garden City and Brenda Alexander of Inkster.

John and Heather Fischer of Allen Park announce the birth of **Kyle Jordan** May 27 at Oak-

wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Brian and Sarah Knapp of Canton and Fred and Mary Ann Fischer of Woodhaven.

Erin and Tedra Boedigheimer of Garden City announce the birth of **Chase Matthew** May 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Paige, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Ed and Terri Nowak of Garden City and Ken and Sylvia Taylor of Fountain, Mich.

Patrick and Jill Russell of Livonia announce the birth of **Paige Aileen** Feb. 17 at the Providence New Life Center in Novi. Grandparents are Barbara Tomlinson of Redford, Shirley Rossell of Redford and Richard and Betty Russell of Port Hope.

Tony and Carolyn Romano of Westland announce the birth of **Rockelle Alyssia** May 5 at

the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Andre, 23 months. Grandparents are Carl and Barbara Romano of Northville and Frank Buzzelli of Detroit.

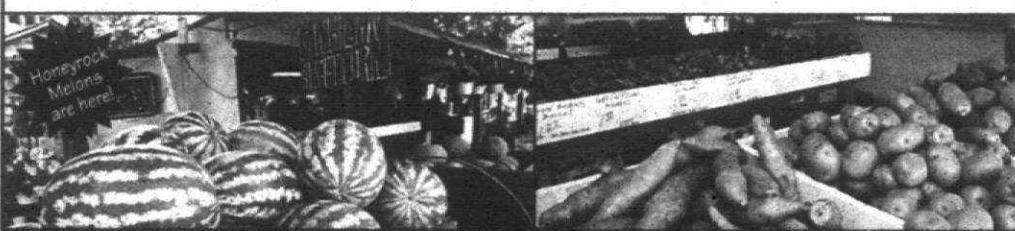
John and Donna Rusnica of Livonia announce the birth of **Danielle Christine** April 27 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She joins a sister, Jessica, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Aurel and Gilda Schryer of Dearborn Heights and John and Rosemary Rusnica of Dearborn.

Ray Glenfield and Jennifer L. Young of Garden City announce the birth of **Kaylen Nicole Glenfield** May 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Tyler Glenfield, 3. Grandparents are Ken and Nancy Young of Garden City and John and Nancy Glenfield of Farmington Hills.

3 DDD'S

"Lil Yellow Stand"

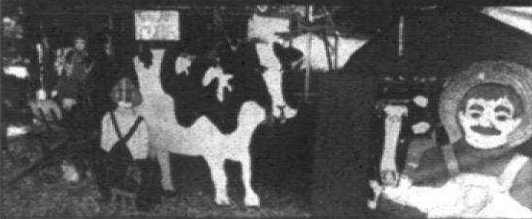
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The Observer

INSIDE:

Sandlot baseball, C3
Fastpitch softball, C5

L/W Page 1, Section C

Thursday, August 6, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Auto racing news

■ Neil Hanneman of Livonia, driving a Dodge Viper, finished third Saturday in the 31-lap, 46.686-mile Sport Car Club of America World Challenge held in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

The combined T1 and T2 class race, was won by Terry Borcheller in a T1 Class Saleen Mustang.

■ Frank Kimmel, driving a Chevrolet, took the ARCA Bando/Mar Hyde Series Supercar Series race Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway.

Livonian Brian Conz was 23rd overall, complete 143 of the scheduled 150 laps.

In the ARCA Figure-8 event, Garden City's Ken Ahlgren was fourth.

Tom Selmi of Redford finished fourth in the 25-lap ARCA Street Stock feature, while Westland's Jeff Carnacchi was ninth and Redford's Rick Frantz 10th.

McLeod at Showcase

Forward Megan McLeod, 15, of Livonia will play for the Mid-West squad in the fourth annual Girls Summer Showcase, Aug. 16-23, in North Andover, Mass.

McLeod is one of 11 Michigan players on the Mid-West squad.

Hockey Night in Boston features the top 130 female high school ages players (grades 9-12) from 18 different states and Canada.

Six regional teams will compete for the championship.

Run Through Hell races

The Pinckney Running Club will sponsor its annual Run Through Hell, a 4.8- and 10-mile foot race beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Heli Creek Ranch, located on Cedar Lake and Patterson Lake roads.

Late registration is \$15 per person. Trophies will go to the male and female overall, masters, grandmaster and senior winners.

Trophies will also go to the first six place finishers in each age group. Camping is also available.

For more information, call (734) 878-3632.

Glenn hoop tryouts

Westland John Glenn High second-year girls varsity basketball coach Joel Lloyd announced that tryouts will start at noon Monday, Aug. 10 at the school's gymnasium.

Salem soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the Plymouth Salem High boys soccer team will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (varsity); 5:30-7:30 p.m. (junior varsity), Monday through Thursday, Aug. 10-13, behind the high school.

For more information, call coach Ed McCarthy (248) 960-2268.

Area golf divot

Barb Blazaitis, 46, of Livonia scored her first ace in 26 years on the 116-yard, No. 7 hole, Aug. 1 at Whispering Willows. She used a 5-iron.

Blazaitis shot 49 for nine holes.

Salem golf tryouts

Team tryouts for the Plymouth Salem High School boys golf team will be Monday, Aug. 10 at Hilltop Golf Course.

You must have a physical to be eligible.

For tee times and more information, call Salem coach Rick Wilson at (734) 416-7762.

Girls soccer tryouts

The Livonia Y Meteors, a new under-17 girls team which will compete in the Little Caesars Open Division, is seeking one or two new players (born Aug. 1, 1981 through July 31, 1983), who can compete at this level.

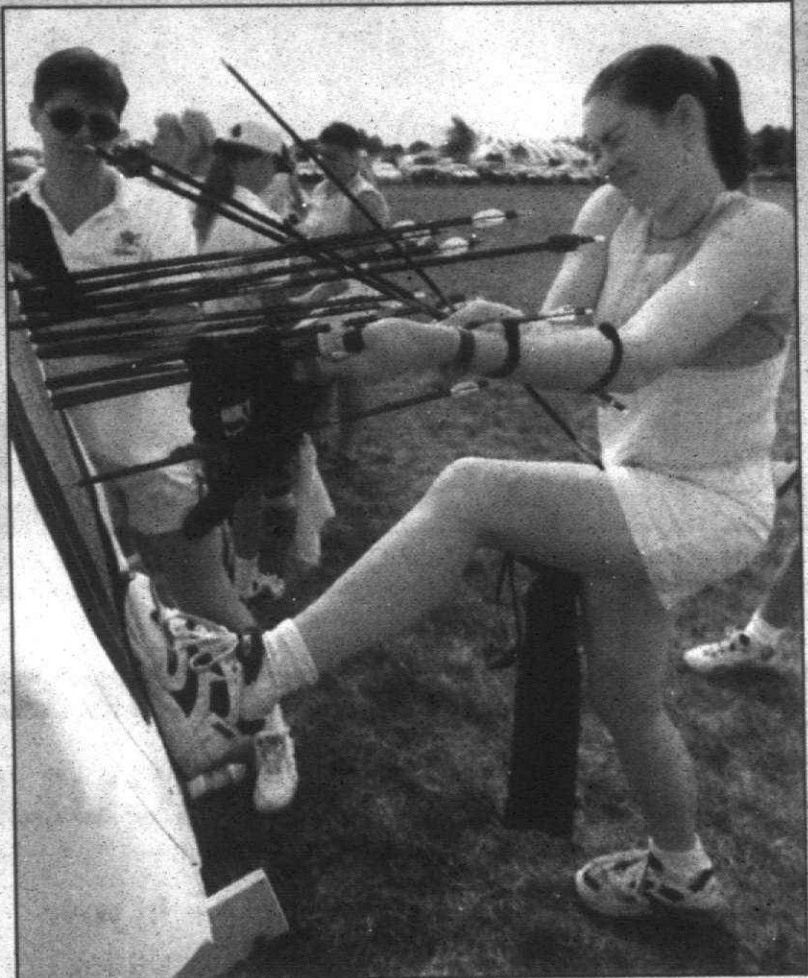
To schedule a tryout, call Mike McGrath at (734) 462-6169.

Wayne-Westland YMCA

Soccer, inline hockey, karate and gymnastics are being offered for only \$17 (all ages), starting Sept. 5, by the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Free swim lessons for members are also available.

For more information, call (734) 721-7044.



Getting to the point: Brigitte Kurkowski (left photo) of Par Lake, Minn. fires toward her target during Monday's opening round of the 114th U.S. Target Championships held at Canton Township's Heritage Park. Meanwhile, Gwyn Atkinson of Mason (top photo) struggles to pull her arrows from the target. Through the first round on Tuesday, records had been set in the men's and women's compound bow division. Competition continues through Friday with the U.S. Open meet, which includes foreign competitors. See story on page C4.

Lakers champs

OSU netminder stymies Bulldogs, 7-1

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

The Lakers rode the hot goaltending of Ohio State's Lanny Jardine en route to a 7-1 win over the Bulldogs in the Metro Summer Hockey League championship game Sunday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Bulldogs, Eagle Conference champions, took 1-0 lead at 9:37 of the opening period as Corey Swider (Livonia) scored from brother Kevin Swider (Ferris State) and Chad Thuer (Omaha Lancers).

But the Lakers, Bakes Conference champions, scored seven unanswered goals, including three each in the first and second periods to win going away.

Defenseman Matt Frick (Lake Superior State) and forward Nick Jardine (Cleveland Barons) each scored two goals and had one assist for the winners.

Other Laker goal scorers include defenseman Austin Meibers (Plymouth

Midget AA), defenseman Chris Libett (UMass-Lowell) and forward Eric Dolesh (Fredonia State).

Libett is the son of former Red Wing Nick Libett.

Forward Nick Vigilante (Lake Superior State) contributed three assists, while Dolesh and Meibers each contributed one.

Jardine, who played last year at OSU, went all the way in goal and held the Bulldogs scoreless over the final 2½ periods.

"The Bulldogs had some chances early, but Jardine make some nice saves," MSHL director Keith Pietila said.

The Lakers received MSHL golf shirts for their efforts, while the

defending champion Bulldogs, were awarded T-shirts.

Bob Harrison (Michigan State University Club Team) and J.J. Weak (Syracuse Junior Crunch) split time goal for the Bulldogs, who won the regular season title with 18 points.

Ironically, the Lakers finished the regular season with three straight losses, but got back on track in the playoffs by beating the Huskies.

The Bulldogs' only loss during the regular season was to the Lakers.

Round out the Lakers' roster: Miles Meibers (West Michigan Stallions), Brian Jardine (Brown University), Joe Bien (Michigan Nationals), Ryan Gauthier (Michigan Nationals), Matt Krupa (Plymouth Midget AA), Ryan Ward (Plymouth Midget AA), Brad Feiler (Plymouth Midget AA), Jermie Murray (Fraser Royals) and Shawn Murray (Fraser Royals).

Tennis anyone?



Slugging it out: Jason Norville, a 10-year-old from Farmington Hills, played up a division last weekend in the Schoolcraft Junior Tennis Classic. The annual event is part of the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association's junior tournament schedule.

MEN'S TRACK

Terek 1st overall at Canadian Nationals

The next time Paul Terek travels to Canada, customs agents may want to do a more thorough job of interrogation.

The Livonia Franklin High graduate, who just completed his freshman year at Michigan State University, crossed the border to capture the men's open decathlon competition Friday at the Canadian National Track and Field Championships in Montreal.

The event, held at the Quad Robillard Sports Complex (formerly the 1976 Montreal Olympics Village), also served as Canada's Commonwealth Games Trials.

Terek, one of three junior and three senior U.S. competitors invited to compete, bested 29 other decathletes with a total of 6,932 points.

Eastern Michigan's Dave Stewart, an Ontario native, was second with 6,864 and David Pope, a USA competitor, gained third.

Terek posted a personal best in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches, set indoors (due to heavy rains on Thursday).

He was sixth after three events, but made his move on Friday.

Terek cleared 16-2 in his specialty, the pole vault, good enough for 880 points.

He threw the javelin 53.63 meters (175-10½), picking up 642 more points, and surpassed Stewart by going 4:40.73 in the 1,500-meter run, the 10th and final event.

Among his other performances included 11.33 in the 100 dash; 21.5 in the long jump; 37-8½ in the shot put; 52.03 in the 400; 123-10 in the discus; and 17.22 in the 110 hurdles.

In June's U.S. Junior Nationals held at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Terek finished a

Please see **TEREK, C5**

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ALL-STAR GAME

East rallies by West

Jim O'Leary has retirement rather than college to look forward to, but he understands what the players in Saturday's Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game are experiencing.

For O'Leary, who recently retired as varsity football coach at North Farmington, the 18th annual game played at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium was his last taste of varsity high school football.

O'Leary and the East Team, which included quarterback Adam Tubaro (Detroit Catholic Central) and center Brian Lewis (Farmington Hills), will be able to cherish a 20-15 comeback victory in their farewell game. "How could you write a better script?" said O'Leary, who will remain at North as a junior varsity coach and a biology teacher. "I had a great time working with class kids."

O'Leary coached the secondary, which included standouts such as Orchard Lake St. Mary's Jeff Phillips and Detroit Renaissance's William Hill (both headed to Duke), Dearborn Fordson's Carlos Smith (Western Michigan) and Detroit Chadey's Andrew Davison (Kansas).

The West's roster changed significantly at quarterback when Brighton's Drew Henson (Michigan) and Marshall's (Michigan) Ryan VanDyke (Michigan State) chose not to play.

O'Leary, who was hoping at least one of the two blue-chippers would have played, had to alter the secondary's game plan. The West quarterbacks completed three of 16 passes for 56 yards, including a 22-yard strike with 7:27 left that gave the West its last lead, 15-14.

"I thought we were going to see Henson or VanDyke, but then we altered it up and had to play tight because they were

going to run more," said O'Leary, the North varsity coach from 1983-97.

Tubaro and Lewis, both headed to Kalamazoo College, were on the field for the East's game-winning score, an 18-yard TD run by Sterling Heights Stevenson's tailback Joe Ails (Bowling Green) with 13 seconds left.

A 33-yard halfback option pass from Allen Park's Brian Lewis (Farmington Hills) gave the East a first down at the 18.

Alls was hardly touched as he took the hand-off from Tubaro, who alternated at quarterback every other play with Gorney. Alls led all rushers with 71 yards on 12 carries.

"Actually, it was just a quick dive and Alls has got feet like you wouldn't believe," Lewis said. "He cut up the hole on the right, bounced left and was gone."

The East coaching staff chose to alternate Tubaro and Gorney every play instead of every series or quarter upon the suggestion of East assistant coach Don Stuckey from Detroit Denby.

Walled Lake Western's Frank Stanford (Western Michigan) took a couple snaps but mostly played wide receiver, catching a 48-yard TD pass from Gorney in the second half.

The idea was to have each quarterback bring a play in from the sidelines to limit the confusion between plays and to give each equal time.

It seemed to work as they combined to complete nine of 20 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Tubaro completed four of nine passes for 86 yards, including a 12-yard TD pass to his roommate for the week, wide receiver Dave Kircus (Grand Valley State) from Lmly City.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be," Tubaro said. "Once I got out here, I remembered how it felt. We had a lot of talent out here."

"I didn't throw very good this week, even in practice. My mechanics were all messed up, and I'm going to have to work on that."

Tubaro scrambled for a 19-yard gain in the first half but paid for trying to get out of the pocket late in the game when he was sacked and dragged along the astro-turf. They say Tubaro leaves everything on the field when he plays, and it happened literally on that play.

"It's all right; there's just no skin on it (his shin)," said Tubaro, who also was nursing a sore back after the game. Judging by all the emblems from other schools Tubaro wore on his helmet to go with the CC logo, he enjoyed the week's camaraderie. Call him a team's player.

"I enjoyed the part with the teammates more than the football," he said.

Lewis said "both quarterbacks played great" despite the shuffling system and the East team jelled as the week progressed.

A victory in his final game as a high school player can't compare to the Class A title he helped Harrison win, but it was memorable just the same.

"I guess you can't really ask for anything better," Lewis said. "At the beginning of the week, there were guys with different backgrounds and you could see clicks forming, but the week brought everyone together."

"It was fun getting to know different kinds of people. We had some from the city, some from the suburbs and even some from the country."

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

LIVONIA CIVITAN JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT July 30 at Ivey Wylde

DIVISION I

Boys 12-13: 1. Jason Maples, 35 (won three-hole sudden death playoff); Joshua Young, 35; Justin Dunn, 38; Brian Legg, 39; Steve Ross, 40; Jason Fischer, Brad Kars, 41 each; Justin Kowalski, Jeff Reillas, 42 each; Steve Robinson, 43; Jeff Legg, Jamey Messer, 44; Eric Herbeck, Robert Lawrence, Adam Miller, Stu Miller, Ken Sinclair, 45 each; David Drahm, Jeff Kramer, Ryan Wislmyer, 46 each; Jeff Elens, Scott Sparks, 47 each; Doug Girard, Ken Haas, 49 each; Brian Alpert, Jeff

Foraker, 50 each; Chris Fischwick, Clint Switzer, 51 each; Brandon Anton, John Borzak, 52 each; Brandon Gettner, 53; Mike Dugan, 56; Bradley Hawthorne, Joshua Robbins, 58 each; Chris Miller, Kevin Bender, 59 each; Mike Martincic, 60; Bobby Geisinger, Jeff Jackson, 61 each; Mike Gannon, 72.

Boys 14-17: 1. Justin Bolla, 41; Brad Fischer, Mike Rodgers, 47 each; Mike Layne, Matt Robinson, 48 each; Frank Griebek, Kevin Horst, Josh Proben, Danny Stone, 49 each; Mike Dornetsch, Dan Dewitt, Ryan Mack, 50 each; Brandon Camilleri, Adam Smith, 51 each; Tark Ali, 52; Tim Tolan, Kyle Vessey, 54 each; Devon Sall, 55; Nick Davio, 56; Derek McMullen, 59; Steve Oldham, 60; Brian Linn, 65.

DIVISION II

Boys 14-17: 1. Corey Huhn, 76 (18 holes); Travis Becher, 77; Tim Steckel, 79; Jason Magill, John Nichol, 84 each; Steve Fishwick, 86; Jeff Hunter, Kevin Zielinski, Lance Antrous, 87 each; Carl Mikal, Brandon Odenour, 88 each; Andy Doherty, Mike Guboni, Andrew Hamme, 89 each; Robert Shaffer, 90; Jim Morski, Adam Kogut, Tyler Rumely, Matt Clearman, Mark Edwards, Jean Harris, Chris Mazzara, Scott Treppkowski, 92 each; Brett Johnston, 93; Paul Dewitt, 96; Nick Deluca, James Gordon, 97 each; Jason Guichard, 98; Paul Hagan, 99; Chris Gansen, Brian Jones, Alan Smith, 100 each; Brian Curt, 101; Geoffrey Lewis, Mike Harris, 102 each; Mike Oldham, Jacob Sasek, Scott Arnold, 103 each.

NOVICE DIVISION

Boys 10-13: 1. Tom Clements, 49; Matt Lewandowski, 50; Ryan Graham, Jeff Gubord, 52 each; Johnnie Quint, 53; David Himm, 58; Matt Antrous, 60; Jason Black, 61; Joey Kramer, Kenny Vella, Alex York, Alex Witte, 62 each; Jason Kramer, 63; Kevin Barton, 65; Colin Gibbings, Mark Gostomski, 66 each; Steven Dietz, 72; Pat York, 73; Matt Steinger, John Gevork, 76 each.

Boys 12-13: 1. Randy Scarlatino, 43; David Soehner, 44; Tim Dering, 46; Chris Mikal, Brian Madeline, Sean Sachau, 47 each; Mike Schuber, Bret Vessey, 48 each; Jared Gaudet, 49; Jason Rowe, Scott Edwards, Ed Gallagher, 50 each; Mike O'Donohue, 51; Kyle Stutzman, 53; Kyle West, Craig Williamson, Brandon Oyer, Scott Ramden, 54 each; Ryan Baumgartner, Jim Nowrook, Andrew Witte, 55 each; Corey Clearman, Jake Horgan, 56 each; Nolan Karlson, Ryan Rowe, 57 each; Anthony Carozza, Jeremy Horn, Jason Krajewski, Patrick Miller, 58 each; David Grad, 59; Alex Vincenzini, Robert Lowe, Cody Cagwin, 61 each; Greg Smith, 64; Derek Dodd, Charles Rabaut, Mike Cavanaugh, 65 each; Bob Ficano, 69; Nicolas Colangelo, 71; Joe Stewart, 73.

D.C.I. adjusts for Johnstown

Livonia Decision Consultants, Inc. will play in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament in Johnstown, Pa., and it's a safe bet the hitters are looking forward to the trip more than the pitchers.

The double-elimination tournament, which begins Saturday, means a return to aluminum bats, which weren't used in the recently-completed Adray Metro Baseball Association.

D.C.I. coach Mike George said pitching carried his team in the wooden bat league, leading to a first-place finish in the Collegiate Division with a 15-11 overall record.

George anticipates the aluminum bats and pickups Mike Daguanno (from Hines Park) and Eric Hardin (Livonia Adray) to help the offense immensely. Daguanno, a first baseman and designated hitter from Farmington Hills and Detroit Catholic Central, was a first team All-Midwest Collegiate Conference choice as a sophomore at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Hardin is a first baseman from Oakland University. George also has added pitchers Nick Latra (Hines Park), from Farmington and Central Michigan University, and Matt Pike (Michigan Lake Area Rams), who also can play in the outfield.

D.C.I. won't know who it plays until the draw is made on Friday. "We're definitely adding some offense to our ballclub — they're going to play, I'm not bringing them down to sit," George said. "I think Daguanno was the most feared hitter in the league — I didn't like facing him with no one on base, let alone in scoring position. And Hardin and Pike add pop to the lineup. I'll probably hit Daguanno third, Hardin fifth and Pike sixth."

"We were not a very good offensive team but now it's aluminum and it will be interesting to see what happens. Another coach in our league (Downriver Adray's Jim DeSana) said his team hit four homers all year and hit six or seven in one game in an aluminum bat tournament."

"We hit seven or eight balls this year that if we were using aluminum bats would have been out."

George said D.C.I. ace right-hander John Steiger (Michigan State), 6-2 during Adray play, will get the opening game start on the mound.

"John gives us a legitimate chance to win every time he takes the mound," George said. "The only thing we'd like to change is we'd like to win a few," George said. "I don't know if we're good enough to win it, you never know, but we have a good chance of sticking around a few days."

See more baseball on C3.

SANDLOT BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Strong effort

Livonia Travel goes 4-1, loses to Memphis

The Memphis (Tenn.) Cardinals spoiled Livonia Travel's tournament bid in the fourth round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation's High School Division (17-and-under) World Series on Sunday in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Cards broke a 1-1 deadlock after six innings with three runs in the top of the seventh inning to earn a 4-1 win.

Memphis went on to defeat Toronto, Ontario for the title, 7-0.

"We had a great season," said Livonia Travel manager Bill Rabe, whose team finished the summer 39-10 overall. "Our guys took it rough because they felt

NABF 17-AND-UNDER

they were capable of winning a national championship.

"But it was a great effort and they deserved a lot of recognition."

Livonia Travel pitcher Dale Hayes (Westland John Glenn), who held Memphis in check through six innings, took the loss.

"He just did a great job for us on the mound," Rabe said.

A lack of offense led to Livonia Travel's undoing.

Memphis out-hit Livonia, 7-5.

"Our bats went quiet after the

first game," Rabe said.

However, in Friday's opener, Livonia Travel unloaded for 17 hits in a 13-2 triumph over the Long Island (N.Y.) Dodgers as Bob Malek (Redford Catholic Central) went 4-for-5 with a pair of doubles and four RBI.

Casey Rogowski (CC) added a 3-run homer, while Dave Lusky (CC) contributed three hits. Winning pitcher Roy Rabe (Livonia Stevenson) and Mario D'Herin (CC) added two hits apiece.

Rabe pitched four scoreless innings to pick up the win. He struck out seven and allowed just two hits. Mark Cole (CC) finished up.

In the second-round that

ended at 2:15 a.m. Saturday (3:15 a.m. EST), Livonia Travel hurler Jon Ritzler (Stevenson) pitched a complete game in a 5-4 win over Wirth (Tenn.).

Livonia Travel had just one hit, but was the recipient of 12 walks. LT won it in the bottom of the seventh.

LT completed round-robin play Saturday with a 6-5 victory over Fort Wayne (Ind.) as Mike Fisher (Farmington Hills Harrison) brought home Malek third with the game-winning sacrifice fly.

Derek Fox (Farmington Hills) pitched four scoreless innings of relief of Lusky to pick up the win.

He struck out five.

CABA WORLD SERIES

12-1 in relief of starter Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne).

Richard was 3-for-4 with four RBI, and Ryan Shay (Garden City) was 2-for-4.

In a battle of unbeaten teams (4-0) Sunday, Concealed edged St. Louis, Mo., 6-5. Alan Hagedorn (Westland) earned the win after taking over from Eric Drieselman. Hagedorn's record is 7-1.

Richard was 2-for-3 and had the game-

winning single that scored Vojtkofsky. Concealed rallied from a 5-1 deficit to win.

Concealed merried Colorado on Saturday for its fourth victory, 9-1. Casey Sagent was the winning pitcher.

Matt Redeghier (Farmington Hills) and Richard had two hits each in Concealed's 6-1 defeat of Knoxville, Tenn., earlier Saturday. Shay (7-3) was the winning pitcher.

San Diego was the only other unbeaten team in the tournament. Concealed was scheduled to play Kingwood, Texas, Wednesday morning and the San Diego-Hawaii winner Thursday evening. The final is Friday.

Diamondbacks sweep 'F' series

Scoring victories of 14-1 and 6-5, the Diamondbacks swept their best two of three Triple Playmouth Canton Junior Baseball League F League Boys series (ages 14-15) recently against the Rockies.

The Diamondbacks' Jim Kowalik went 7-for-7 in the series with six runs scored: Mike Werner; 5-for-7 with five runs scored; Brian Hull, 5-for-7, and George Lukitsch, 4-for-6.

Pitchers for the Diamondbacks, who went 12-4 for the season, include Ryan Darichuk, Mike Kompolitowicz, Kowalik and Geoff Miller.

Rounding out the roster is Brian Albus, Ryan Darichuk, David Ford, Anthony Mize, Jon

PCJBL

Shepard, John Talarczyk and Mike Werner.

Members of the Rockies, who finished the regular season 14-0, include Chris Ahern, Andy Baigrie, Jim Franke, Trey Gerank, Brad Kaufman, Brian Marsh, Jim McClain, Philip Munie, Brian Shultz, Jason Worley and Travis Yonkman.

Rockies win BB playoffs

The PCJBL BB League Rockies recently completed a 14-0-1 season, defeating the Cardinals in the championship final, 8-3, as Garret Amorose and Matt

Czajkowski each homered.

Richard Denison and Dave Calille each posted undefeated pitching records during the season.

Rounding out the Rockies: Bryson Kelly, Trey Wolfe, Will Battie, Tommy Kasseur, Nate Kottelgen, Michael Riley, John Powers, Zachery Smith, Jeff Coogan and Joey Millgard.

The team is managed by Joe Czajkowski, along with Richard Denison, Al Calille and Chuck Wolfe.

Cards Prep champs

The PCJBL Cardinals won the Prep League crown Saturday at Pioneer Middle School

with a 14-5 win over the regular season champion Rockies.

The Cards finished 17-2 overall after playoff wins over the Brewers, 14-6; Phillies, 10-8; and Rockies, 7-5.

Team members for the Cards, coached by John Filios and Pete Palczynski, include Kevin Conlon, Ben Dzialo, David Donaldson, Ryan Edwards, Stephen Filios, Sean Giguere, Mark Nagel, Nick Panagiotou, Dan Palczynski, Ryan Rye, Tim Summers, Kevin Savitskie and Jon Western.

The Rockies, who finished 17-3 overall, defeated the Diamondbacks, 12-4; Blue Jays, 7-1 and Phillies, 15-13, en route to the championship game.

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VINYL SIDING

Learning the game from Cal

Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Cal Ripken Jr. learned the game of baseball following his father, Cal Ripken Sr., around minor league ballparks as a kid.

The elder Ripken was a minor league manager before eventually taking over as skipper of the Orioles.

"We had the 'Baseball Encyclopedia' in our house," said Ripken Jr., recalling his childhood. "I remember hanging around the minor league parks and asking players questions like 'What's the best way to catch a fly ball?'"

If the 75 boys and girls at Wednesday's free Chevy Trucks/Cal Ripken Youth Baseball Clinic at Tiger Stadium had a pen and notepad instead of a ball and glove, they would have been busy jotting down everything they heard and crossing out nothing.

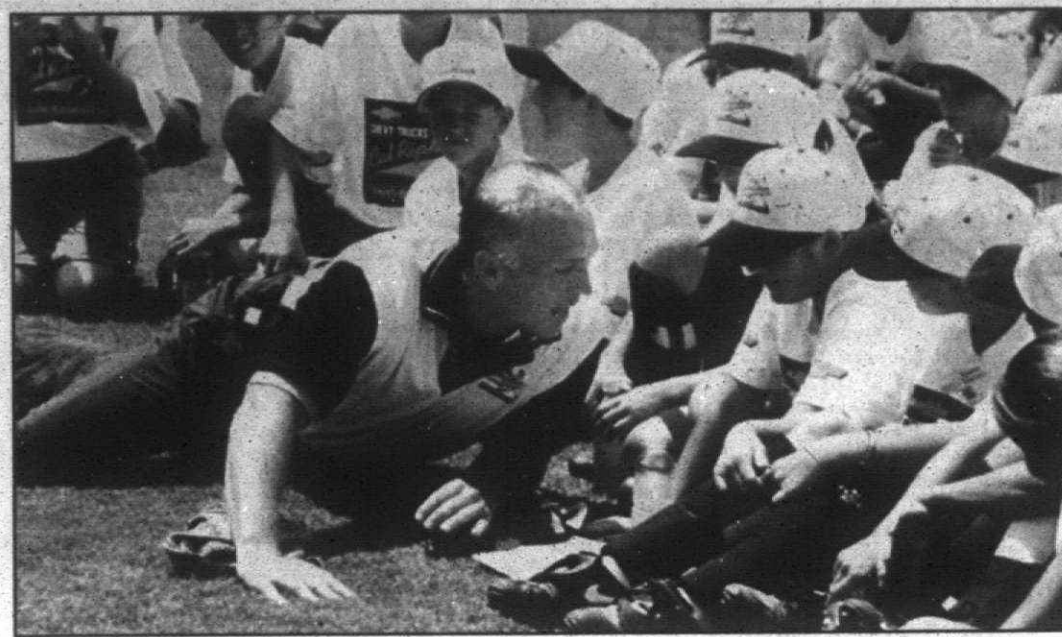
The Ripkens and Tigers' outfielder Brian Hunter gave children nearly three hours of their time to learn about the national pastime in a major league environment. Cal Jr. spent some of the time sitting among the children as his father, who last managed the Orioles in 1992, lectured.

"It's a chance to use our influence in the most positive way," Cal Jr. said.

Even Steve Merriman, the Tigers' bullpen catcher, came over to listen.

"For every kid that dreams the 'dream' to get this close is unreal," Merriman said. "Cal Sr.'s forgotten more about baseball than most players know. Any time you get put in a situation to hear someone else puts you in a better position to teach someone else."

Hunter, a friend of former



Ironman advice: Baltimore Oriole third baseman Cal Ripken, who has played more consecutive games than any other major leaguer, chats with youngsters during a clinic held last week at Tiger Stadium.

Tigers' infielder Billy Ripken, talked mostly about the art of stealing bases and was flattered to be among the same company of the Ripkens.

Cal Jr.'s record of more than 2,600 consecutive games played is just one reason why Hunter is impressed with him. Billy Ripken was a teammate of Hunter's this year before recently being released.

"My eyes lit up," when asked to participate, Hunter said. "I have been playing this game since way before I knew the meaning of money, since I was five years old, and I know the Ripken family is a great family. I can honestly say it hurt to see Billy leave this ballclub."

Hunter and the Ripkens agreed athletes have an obligation to be positive role models, but a child's first role model should be found at home.

"My mom and dad are my role models. I look up to them," Hunter said. "When I needed shoes and pants to wear as a kid I got them from them. I'd never ask Cal or (Michael) Jordan to hear someone else puts you in a better position to teach someone else."

Cal Jr. joked, "You never asked."

Cal Jr. and Cal Sr. joked among themselves as well while talking about overcoming the fear of a pitched ball. Cal Jr. said sometimes even the big leaguers fear a fastball.

"Sometimes when it's thrown 99 (miles per hour) it hurts a little," Cal Jr. said.

"The ball weighs 5 1/2 ounces and you weigh 230 pounds, how can it hurt?" the wise Cal Sr. replied.

This is the fourth such clinic put on by the Ripkens and Chevy in the last two years. The first clinic this season was held last month in Philadelphia.

Cal Sr. said visiting Tiger Stadium is always a treat because of its uniqueness compared to modern-day parks.

"I can remember standing in the third base coach's box and looking up and seeing the fans right on top of you," he said.

Cal Sr. compares baseball to any other job youngsters are thinking of trying.

"The game of baseball and life are the exact same thing," he said. "Every one of you has the opportunity to be an 'A' student. You have to apply yourselves."

To be a good baseball player

you have to 'practice perfect.' Practice doesn't make perfect but if you practice correctly you form a good habit that becomes automatic in the game. I've seen players come through minor leagues not blessed with talent but made themselves better players."

Cal Sr. said children should be encouraged when they try sports, not "pushed."

"Let a young person do what they want to do," he said. "A lot of people are working at jobs they don't enjoy. If you want to play the piano, become a motorcycle mechanic, give it your best shot."

The Ripkens share many of the same attributes but there's one habit Cal Sr. has that Cal Jr. is glad he didn't get: smoking.

Cal Sr. has been smoking Lucky Strikes since his playing days but he's still moving better than some men 20 years younger.

"The one thing I did pick up is his good genes," Cal Jr. said. "He can do anything to his body and still live until he's 106."

See sports briefs on page C1.

Hoyle, Hooper break compound bow mark

U.S. TARGET MEET

Tuesday was a day for the record books in the 114th National Target Championships held at Canton Township's Heritage Park.

In the men's compound bow, Roger Hoyle of Cedar City, Utah scored 1,384 points to set a new U.S. National standard.

Hoyle stood just two points, however, ahead of former record holder Matt Cleland of Swanton, Ohio. Christopher Hansen of Wichita Falls, Texas was third with 1,365.

In the women's compound bow, defending champion Diane Hooper (Lockport, Ill.) set a first-round record with 1,355.

Jamie Van Natta of Davisburg was second with 1,352 and Tara Swanney (Haverhill, Mass.) was third with 1,351.

Defending champion Butch Johnson (Woodstock, Conn.) maintained his lead in the men's Olympic bow with 1,325. Justin Huish (Simi Valley, Calif.), the 1996 double-Olympic gold medalist moved up to second with 1,323, while Jason McKittrick (Moores Hill, Ind.) dropped

to third with 1,322.

In women's Olympic bow, defending champion Janet Dykman (El Monte, Calif.), a 1996 Olympian, held the lead with 1,309 over Denise Parker (Salt Lake City, Utah), 1,296; and '96 Olympian Judi Adams (Scottsdale, Ariz.), 1,279.

Wednesday's and Thursday's format repeats that of Monday and Tuesday with the longer distances being shot on Wednesday and the shorter distances on Thursday.

National champions in 28 divisions will be crowned after Thursday's competition.

A total of 555 archers are competing in the week-long event. The week concludes on Friday with the second annual U.S. Open, a head-to-head elimination round featuring the top qualifiers in the adult-distance divisions.

The U.S. Open features both U.S. and foreign competitors.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

STORM AT DISNEY WORLD

A pair of Great Lakes Soccer League teams competed recently in the Disney Six 'N' Sun Soccer Fun International Tournament in at the Disney Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The under-10 boys Storm, coached by Steve Schrimsher, Dean Newcomb and Marshall Graziosi, finished second.

Members of the team include Joe Alva, Grant Anderson, Matt Farmer, John Farmer, Cody Newcomb, Austin Poier and Scott Schrimsher.

The under-9 Storm team, coached by Schrimsher, Graziosi and John Vaughn, took third. Team members include Adam Brown, Kevin Graziosi, Max Vaughn, Bret Driscoll, Daniel Robinson, Glen Mitas and Matt Collins.

CANTON ICE CREAM EARNS 1ST

Canton Ice Cream Center won four straight games en route to the Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Softball Playoff championship.

Canton Ice Cream, 11-4 during

the regular season, defeated ASAP Machine twice, 24-1 and 17-8, to lock up the crown.

They also rallied for a 21-17 win over Nine Jerks and Squirt and the first-place Shark Club II, 27-2.

ASAP Machine, the defending champion, took second place with wins over Shark Club II twice, 16-6 and 19-9; Prudential, 25-5; Shark Club I, 19-17 (a game that lasted ten innings).

CURE FOR LEUKEMIA MARATHON

Livonian Janet Doody was training since the end of May in preparation for the Dublin, Ireland Marathon on Monday, Oct. 26, while raising nearly \$4,200 for the Leukemia Society.

Doody, a member of Team in Training, will help support research for leukemia, lymphoma and other related cancers.

For more information about Team in Training, call Beth Smith at the Leukemia Society at (800) 456-5413.

See sports briefs on page C1.

CANTON SOFTBALL STANDINGS

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION SERVICES 1998 FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS	White League: 1. Shark Club No. 1, 12-3; 2. Canton Ice Cream Center, 11-4; 3. ASAP Machine Co., 10-4; 4. Shark Club No. 2, 9-5; 5. Mexican Fiesta, 7-7; 6. Farway Club, 6-8; 7. Greyhounds, 2-12; 8. Geneva Church, 0-14
Red League: 1. MSA Delivery, 13-1; 2. Equitrust Mortgage, 11-3; 3. Don Coleman & Associates, 9-5; 4. Shark Club No. 2, 8-6; 5. Canton Friendship Church, 6-8; 6. Mobility Transportation, 5-9; 7. Shark Club No. 1, 2-12; 8. J&B, 1-13.	Green League: 1. Prudential, 13-1; 2. Nine Jerks and a Squirt, St. Michael No. 2, 10-4 each; 4. Dental Diplomats, 9-5; 5. Rose's Restaurant, 5-9; 6. Fisher Group, 6-8; 7. Rusty Nail, 3-11; 8. St. Michael No. 1, 0-14.

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16-AND-UNDER GIRLS FASTPITCH SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Co-host Madness finds opening day too tough

The Motor City Madness quickly learned that their are no "gimmies" in the Amateur Softball Association Girls 16-and-under National Fastpitch Championships.

In preliminary action Tuesday at Founders Park in Farmington Hills to determine seedings for the 80-team, double-elimination tournament, the host Madness lost to Hi Boy Pride (Mo.), 2-0, and Quad City (La.) Bat Busters, 4-3.

"You can't afford to give up runs in a tournament like this because the teams are just too good," Madness manager Gar Prantz said.

"And we're not hitting the ball like we can, or getting the

ASA NATIONALS

bunts down to put pressure on the other team."

Christina Cessor two-hit the Madness in the opener.

Pride hurler struck out four and walked three, outdueling Madness ace Amanda Fitzgerald, who gave up six hits and struck out eight.

Both Pride runs, one coming in the first and the other in the seventh, were unearned.

Fitzgerald did not walk a batter.

Quad City rallied from a 3-1 deficit with three runs in the sixth to hand the Madness their second loss.

Winning pitcher Courtney Brinson gave up seven hits and struck out five.

Kelli Hand had two hits and scored two runs.

Fitzgerald struck out five through six innings before giving way to reliever Joelle Frantz in the seventh.

Katie Cameron had a pair of doubles in the loss. Jackie Ruma added an RBI single and Laura Burkhardt had an RBI fielders choice.

Co-host Computware won its tournament opener Tuesday with a 3-1 win over the Greenwood (Ind.) Impact.

Action continues through the weekend at both Founders Park and Power fields in Novi.

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They know the drill

Briefcase team travels to Canton (Ohio) for parade

What would a parade be without the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team?

The briefcase-twirling team from Plymouth performed in Canton last weekend.

Canton, Ohio, that is, in the Pro Football Hall of Fame Festival Parade, with some 225,000 spectators lining the 2.2-mile route.

"We did it two years ago, and they called and wanted us back," said Hill, whose brigade has been marching since the 1985 Plymouth Fourth of July parade.

"There's a kind of network among major parades around the country. They call and share ideas about what works for them," he said. "They obviously talked with people from The Parade Company which puts on the Thanksgiving Day Parade."

While there are about 24 trained shirt-and-tie types on the Briefcase Drill Team, Hill usually travels with 16 other guys on the road to form a 4 X 4 formation.

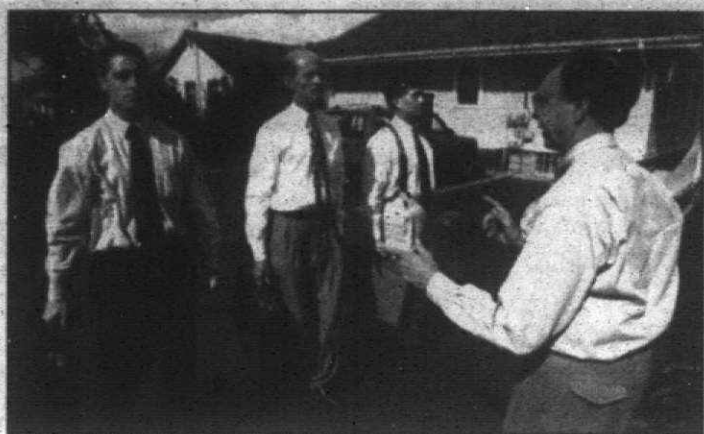
Hill recruited his brother Jerry, a Canton Township resident, to fill out the roster for the weekend trip.

"It's like 16 guys going back to being about 5 years old with their own clubhouse," joked Hill about his comrades. "We're a group of guys who have no other reason to get together."

The drill team has all its expenses paid, and Hill says whatever is left over goes to charity.

"It's nice to have some money left over. We donate the surplus to groups like the March of Dimes and Plymouth United Way."

While marching in the Red Wings Stanley Cup parades, the Indianapolis 500 parade and various other grand openings and



Practice: Fred Hill (right) puts team members (from left) James Fedewa, Vob Borkowski of Canton and Dave Borgia through their paces.

dedications are memorable for Hill, one of the most exciting moments for the drill team came during a visit to Chicago.

"We visited Navy Pier and got into a marching duel with a group of sailors," remembers Hill. "A large crowd developed as we kept alternating maneuvers. Finally we did one of our special steps. The crowd gave us such an ovation the sailors surrendered."

Bob Borkowski of Canton has been on the drill team for 13 years.

"I was a last minute replacement on the Fourth of July morning before the parade," said Borkowski. "Some of the events like the Red Wings parades ... it's unbelievable how people yell and scream. It sounds stupid, but the applause really gets you going."

James Fedewa of Plymouth says the "excitement and yelling really gets you pumped up."

"Fred is like a drill sergeant," joked Fedewa, who has been

Marching for three years. "He breaks you down and then builds you back up."

Despite knowing Hill for nearly 30 years, this will be Dave Borgia's first time with the drill team.

"I had military experience, so this is like riding a bike," said Borgia, a Northville resident. "I dragged this old briefcase out of the basement. It's 24 years old. I think I used it while making calls to Fred's business."

Hill, a Realtor, said he got the idea of a drill team when he owned a clothing store.

"At first I was going to have guys wearing casual clothes pushing lawnmowers," said Hill. "Then I thought about the guys marching with umbrellas."

And then the idea was born while watching the movie "Stripes" starring Bill Murray.

"I saw that movie and said 'Hey, we could march like that with briefcases,'" said Hill. "In fact, I got a lot of our marching moves from that movie."

Animal attraction



Demonstration: Jeff Lee of Canton holds his daughter, Cassie June, at a live animal demonstration last month at Westland Shopping Center. The "Animal Planet Rescue" event was sponsored by the shopping mall, American Humane Association Disaster Relief and MediaOne. Behind Lee is the 80-foot-long Animal Planet Rescue tractor-trailer featuring colorful animal graphics. At right, Haley Wright, 4, of Canton had her face painted as a tiger during the activities.



OBITUARIES

CLOYCE HUGH ZARBAUGH

Services for Cloyce Hugh Zarbaugh, 68, of Canton were held July 22 at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Parker officiating. Burial took place at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Zarbaugh was born Dec. 21, 1929, and died July 18. He was a machinist.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Chuck. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Zarbaugh of Canton, and his first wife, Marjorie; four sons, Cloyce Jr., Mark (Debbie), Brian (Annette), Bruce (Sandy); two daughters, Ann (Tony), Kathy (Mike); two step daughters, Tamara (Larry), Barbara (Russ); one stepson, William; two sisters, Helen Johnson, Lois Loader; two brothers, Neal Zarbaugh, Don Zarbaugh.

Memorials may be made to Merriman Road Baptist Church.

IVAN JOSEPH DIX

Services for Ivan Joseph Dix, 56, of Romulus, were held July 22 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Jack J. Quinlan officiating. Burial took place at Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown. Arrangements were made by Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

Mr. Dix was born Sept. 18, 1941, in Highland Park and died July 20 in Livonia.

Survivors include one sister, Sue (Lou) Tilley of Canton; two brothers, Mark (Doris) Dix of Byron, Mich., Brent (Leslie) Dix of Plymouth; four nieces, Lisa (Kirk) Schutter, Laura (Matt) Mesner, Chelsea Dix, Sarah Dix; two nephews, Jeff Tilley, Jordan Dix; one uncle, Weldon Dix of Calumet, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the Price Hannon Group Home.

WILLIAM BOYKO

Services for William Boyko, 84, of Canton were held July 22 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi.

Mr. Boyko was born Nov. 28, 1913, in Stamford, Conn., and died July 18 in Plymouth. He was employed with Ford Motor Company for 35 years, and retired in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Emily, daughter, Diane E. Moore of Farmington Hills; one son, Dennis W. Boyko of Plymouth; two sisters, Olga Zyuch of Ukraine, Anna Medwid of Connecticut and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.

MARY PATRICIA TAMPAKES

Mass for Mary Patricia Tampakes, 69, of Canton will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 27, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Martin Kurylowicz will officiate. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home.

Ms. Tampakes was born Feb. 16, 1929, in Detroit and died July 22 in Detroit. She was a retired postal clerk.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Tampakes. Survivors include one son, Ed (Colleen) Tampakes of Canton; two daughters, Judy (Mike) Sharpe of Canton, Karen (Paul) Mahrie of Canton; six grandchildren.

CATHERINE SMITH

Services for Catherine Smith, 72, of Plymouth were held July 28 at Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. Suzanne Walls of the Christ United Methodist Church officiating. Burial took place at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home.

Ms. Smith was born March 8, 1926, in Robertsdale, Pa., and died July 25 in Plymouth Township. She was a secretary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Smith, and her son, Stanley. Survivors include three sons, Rex (Marie) Smith of Westland, Dan (Cheryl) Smith, Tim (Kathryn) Smith; three sisters, Margaret Ptak, Nell Taylor, Agnes Kellogg; one brother, Al Tromeur; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

ROBERT W. BACHELDOR

Services for Robert W. Bachelidor, 73, of Plymouth were held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Mr. Bachelidor was born Sept. 12, 1924, in Highland Park and died July 24 in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the American Foundrymen Association, Plymouth Masonic No. 57, F&M, and an active volunteer at the Plymouth Historical Society. He was a participating member and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

He volunteered as a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts of America for many years. He graduated from Plymouth High School and Kettering University, formerly known as General Motors Institute of Flint. He was employed as a research engineer and foundry specialist at the General Motors Technical center for 35 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Memorial may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

EARL ROY CHRISS

Services for Earl Roy Chriss, 66, of Westland were held July 22 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Kurt Lambert officiating. Burial took place at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Chriss was born Oct. 17, 1931, in Detroit and died July 18 in Westland. He was a member of Iron Workers Local 25 for 38 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy Fredrick and Irene Margaret Chriss. Survivors include his wife, Louise D. Chriss of Westland; three sons, Daniel (Bonnie) Chriss of Canton, Richard (Tricia) Chriss of Charleston, S.C., Joseph (Beth) Chriss of Canton; two brothers, Paul C. Chriss of Bullhead City, Ariz., Carl E. Chriss of Rochester Hills; two sisters, Margaret Teacher of North Fort Myers, Fla., Judy Teacher of Mount Clemens; one granddaughter, Jennifer Chriss; two grandsons, David Chriss and Joey Chriss.

Memorials may be made to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 or Scleroderma Foundation, 24655 Southfield, Southfield, MI 48076.

JASON MATTHEW GRIMMER

Baby Jason Matthew Grimmer died at birth on July 18 in Ann Arbor.

Services for Jason were held July 22 at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, with the Rev. Drexel Morton from St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton officiating.

Survivors include his parents, David and Carol Grimmer of Northville; seven siblings, Michele, Daniel, Angela, Stephen, Natalie, Brian and Rachel Grimmer of Northville; grandparents, Ruth and John Yeno of Leroy, Ohio, and Mary Grimmer of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Memorials may be made to the

Jason Grimmer Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 530792, Livonia, MI 48135 or St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, MI 48187.

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Memorials may be made to the Jason Grimmer Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 530792, Livonia, MI 48135 or St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, MI 48187.

EDWARD J. BOHANON

Services for Edward J. Bohanon, 55, of Ann Arbor were held July 30 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Kenneth W. Stoffers officiating. Burial took place at LeLand Cemetery in Northfield Township.

Mr. Bohanon was born April 21, 1943, in Wayne and died July 26 in Ann Arbor. He worked for Ford Motor Co. for 19 years. He came to the Ann Arbor community in 1987 from Canton. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was formerly a member of the Canton Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Glee; one son, Frank (Judith) of Canton; three grandchildren, Melissa, Frank, John; one sister, Lawanda (Walt) Syroid of Canton.

Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs For The Blind.

JAMES L. ATTRIDGE

Services for James L. Attridge, 68, of Plymouth were held Saturday, Aug. 1, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Attridge was born Jan. 18, 1930, in Flint and died July 28 in Plymouth. He was retired from General Motors, Willow Run Plant, where he was a purchasing agent. He came to Plymouth in 1982 from Livonia. He was a member of the Can-

ton Calvary Assembly of God Church. He enjoyed all outdoor activities, such as, golfing, fishing, kayaking. He also enjoyed warm fires, reading the Bible and his favorite books. He was a faithful master of his dogs, Sampson and Mariah. He was planning a trip to New Zealand with his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine of Plymouth; his mother, Hilda Attridge of Jacksonville, Fla.; seven daughters, Nancy McKendrick of Beverly Hills, Lisa (Mike) Kirk of Dearborn, Laura (Eric) Thuma of Plymouth, Margaret (David) Masko Attridge of Ferndale, Julie Nordberg of Bloomfield Township, Carla (Chris) Wisuri of Howell, Sarah (Terry) Schluler of Howell; one stepson, David James Philpot of Indianapolis, Ind.; two stepdaughters, Michelle Ann Wilson of Irvine, Calif., Jennifer Philpot of Chicago, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; one sister, Annabelle (Roger) Hehn of Jacksonville, Fla.

Memorials may be made to Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church.

ARDIS E. EDINGTON

Services for Ardis E. Edington, 84, of Plymouth were held Aug. 1 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene McCornack officiating. Burial took place at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Ms. Edington was born Feb. 25, 1914, in Detroit and died July 28 in Lansing. She worked for the Detroit Public Schools as a secretary, retiring after 20 years of service.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen (Donald) Shine of Wilmette, Ill., Kathleen Badgley of Lansing; one son, James (Judy) Edington of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Jamie (Nichole) Sanfilippo, Edward Shine; one great-grandchild, Ethan Sanfilippo.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

EVANS HERBERT 'JOE' PARROTT

Evans Herbert "Joe" Parrott of Plymouth died July 18 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was 72.

Mr. Parrott was born Dec. 25, 1925 and worked in the telephone industry in Imlay City, Adrian, Cass City, Plymouth and Detroit. He retired from AT&T in 1990.

He is survived by his wife,

Charlene; three daughters, Linda Aranda, Marsha Parrott-Boyle and Beth Parrott (Robert Hocaloski); a son, Jeffrey (Toni Staiano); four grandchildren, Julie Burns (Bryon), Danielle Boyle, Paul and Joseph Hocaloski; and two great-granddaughters, Megan and Samantha Burns.

A memorial service will be Aug. 16. Memorials may be sent to the Plymouth Salvation Army and WTVS-TV Channel 56 in Detroit.

ROBERT FRANCIS LAWSON

Services for Robert Francis Lawson of Canton were Aug. 5 from McCabe Funeral Home and St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery near Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Lawson, 79, died Aug. 2 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. Lawson was chairman of the Wayne State University music department from 1964-84 and a professor at the university in Detroit since 1947. After retiring from WSU in 1984, he was founder and president of a musical research group made up of distinguished university faculty members. He took special pride in teaching and mentoring young musicians.

Born in Detroit on June 12, 1919, Mr. Lawson was a B-17 maintenance officer at Cadillac Field in the Army Air Corps during World War II and retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel. He was awarded an honorary engineering degree from the Rome Air Development Center in Rome, N.Y. for contributions to development of over-the-horizon radar in the 1960s.

From 1947 until 1972, Mr. Lawson was the organist and choir director at Littlefield Presbyterian Church in Dearborn, where his Christmas Eve and Easter services are remembered for participation by university students and professional musicians from the Detroit area.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine (Thompson); four sons, Robert Jr., William, James and Donald; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert F. Lawson Endowed Scholarship Fund, Wayne State University, office of university development, 5457 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48202.

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Kevin Devine rolls into town 6:30 p.m. for a rollicking participatory children's concert at Birmingham City Hall, 151 Martin. If it rains, the show will move to the Community House, 380 S. Bates, call (248) 588-2914.

SATURDAY



K's Choice performs at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show for the all-ages show. Doors open at 8 p.m. (248) 335-8100 or <http://www.961melt.com>

SUNDAY



Lyricist Mike Vigilant (seated left) and composer Gerry Castle (at the piano) present a workshop production of their new musical comedy, "The Wedding Ring" featuring David Andrews and Stephanie Nichols, 6:30 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets \$10, call (248) 377-3300.

HOT TICKET



Hot Tix: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its summer season finale at Meadow Brook Music Festival Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9 with three concert programs. "A Tchaikovsky Spectacular," on Saturday, features award-winning pianist Stephen Prutsman. Friday and Saturday's concerts end in a blaze of fireworks. Call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 for details.



Looking back to the '80s: Culture Club is touring for the first time in 13 years as part of "The Big Rewind Tour" which comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Joining Culture Club will be the Human League and Howard Jones, both of whom recently released new albums.

Now that it's been 13 years since Culture Club ended its reign of lipstick, androgyny and controversy, drummer Jon Moss said it's about time the band is appreciated for its music.

"The thing about Culture Club is when you read books about the '80s, you read about Duran Duran and Frankie Goes to Hollywood. Then with Culture Club you read about (Boy) George's drug problem and our relationship," explained Moss, Boy George's former boyfriend.

"People forgot about the music. They didn't want to write about that. That wasn't the interesting thing. But people are bored with that now, and they've rediscovered Culture Club's music."

As a way of celebrating that, Culture Club, along with Howard Jones and the Human League, will perform as part of "The Big Rewind Tour" Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township.

The tour is Culture Club's first in 13 years, and it kicked it off with a performance on "VH1 Storytellers." On Tuesday, Aug. 11, Virgin Records will release a double CD "VH1 Storytellers/Greatest Hits." One disk will be a greatest hits retrospective, and the second disk will

The Big Rewind Tour

WHO: Culture Club (9:10-10:25 p.m.), Human League (8:40 p.m.) and Howard Jones (7:45 p.m.)
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 12
WHERE: Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township
HOW: Tickets are \$25 pavilion and \$15 lawn for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>

be an audio version of VH1 "Storytellers" special, which premiered June 14.

Like Moss, Boy George makes no secret of his and Moss's relationship. After singing the hit "Church of the Poison Mind," Boy George says, "Church of the Poison Mind" was about Jon Moss who's on the drum kit behind me, as were most of the songs. We might as well get that out in the open. He loves it anyway. He loves the attention."

Culture Club broke up when Moss and Boy George ended their relationship. Since then, Moss, now 41, has married and has a 1-year-old child. He has played around London with a variety of acts. Moss and former Wang Chung bassist Nick Feldman inked an ill-fated deal with Epic Records.

"They never released the

album, which is worse than having a failed album. I was very unhappy. I didn't like it at all," he explained.

Moss blamed it on his age. "One person told me, 'If you were under 25, I'd give you a million pounds now. You're not under 24. I'm being honest with you. I'm not just saying this to flatter you, but you have a great band. You just need to get another band to play this stuff,'" Moss said.

Frustrated with the music industry, he sold his studio to the Brit pop band Primal Scream and became a landlord.

About two years ago, Moss was approached about the idea of reforming Culture Club. At the time, Moss had re-entered the musical workforce as a drummer. Initially he declined because he didn't want the burden placed on himself.

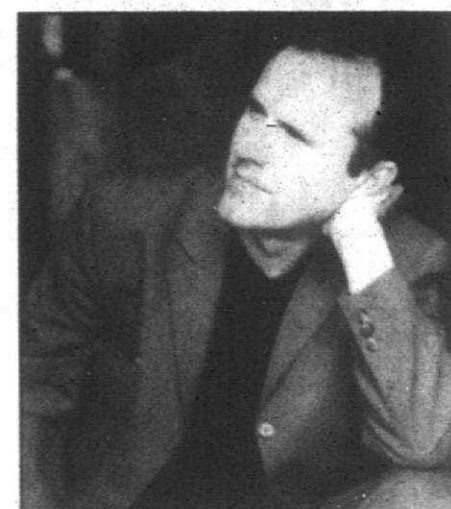
"The idea came about two years ago. I was just not interested. I wanted to see other people do it and be presented with it. I didn't know if George wanted to do it without me, but I certainly didn't want them to do it without me. It wouldn't be Culture Club."

"I really didn't want to be seen as the main mover. I didn't want my heart and soul to be let down

Please see **REWIND**, E2

THE Big Rewind

Culture Club, Howard Jones and the Human League bring back memories of leg warmers, Adidas shoes, and hot pink T-shirts



JAZZ

Versatile James Carter puts organ at the helm of new CD

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Detroit saxophonist James Carter wasn't happy with some of the cuts for his upcoming CD and went to his Atlantic label mate pianist Cyrus Chestnut to recut some numbers.

He wanted Chestnut to adapt his acclaimed keyboard techniques to record on the organ for the first time.

"When I approached him, he was kind of reluctant, no he was very reluctant," Carter said in a recent crosstown telephone interview. "But I had figured, we were label mates. But his reluctance got greater and greater, so I knew what that was all about. He kept saying, give me a few months. But then, at the last moment, he said OK. He enjoyed it."

Chestnut, Henry Butler and Craig Taborn take turns on the Hammond organ playing with Carter and his band on the just released "In Carterian Fashion," (produced by Yves Beauvais). The versatile Carter works out on soprano, tenor and baritone saxophones, sometimes jamming with himself, on an album that moves from swinging grooves and blues into the stratosphere of experimental playing.

But at its heart is an appreciation for the organ.

"In essence, it's the organ at the helm, in terms of the influence it's had on the music, the place the organ has held since the '70s funk," Carter said. "It's a lasting ornament in our society, it's something I was looking at doing from the time I played with the New York Organ Ensemble. I wanted to make my own outlet for it."

Carter was visiting friends and family in Detroit recently following a monthlong European tour. "In Carterian Fashion" follows Carter's well-received "Conversin' With the Elders," in which he played with his mentors in a straight-ahead tribute to bop.

Carter was born in Detroit and is a product of Detroit's rich jazz tradition, first learning to play with bop veteran Donald Washington, whom he often cites as a major influence.

"I was pretty much influenced by anyone who had an instrument in his hand," Carter said, "any artist in general. It didn't have to be a sax player to influence me."

Carter was also a product of the musical programs in the city and of the Blue Lake Arts Camp in western Michigan, where he spent several summers learning his art.

"It put music in a very hip atmosphere, out in the open woods combining

camp life with music," he said. "And the camp food, always a constant no matter what the camp stands for, the food is constant. But it was a nice communal thing, running into people your own age that you never knew existed and shared the same enthusiasm about music."

Carter said growing up in the Detroit music community was equally important and was like "living in Hog Heaven."

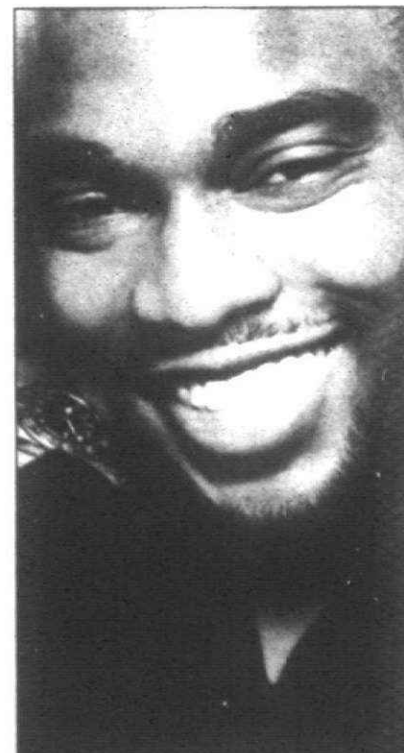
Having paid tribute to his roots, Carter now moves into different territory on "In Carterian Fashion."

Each organist had his own approach to the music.

"Harry, once he got into dealing with things, was well-versed dealing with the organ, the most gung-ho," Carter said.

He said Craig Taborn was able to play more "pianistically" because the rhythm section of Jaribu Shahid and Tani Tabal filled in the bass. Carter's brother, Keith, plays guitar on several cuts.

Also, for the first time, Carter uses overdubbing that allows him to play baritone, tenor and soprano sax on "Frisco Follies."



Please see **CARTER**, E2 James Carter

THEATER

Visiting theater company to present farce

The Company of Ten from St. Albans, England, will present Alan Ayckbourn's, "How the Other Half Loves," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9 at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. All tickets are \$8, reserved, call (248) 541-6430.

"How the Other Half Loves" tells an unusually probably story (for a farce) of three suburban couples enmeshed in logical but hilarious misunderstandings, real and imaginary, infidelities and office politics.

All of the roles will be played by members of The Company of Ten from St. Albans, England, Stagecrafters' sister theater. "This is our 15th year," said Cate Foltin. "We were introduced by the American Association of Community Theaters. This is their first visit since 1989, we went over there in 1991."

What started out as a common interest in community theater, has blossomed into something more. "This is their third visit, we've been there twice," said Foltin. "Several friendships have developed between members. It's taken a year of planning to work out the logistics for this

visit." Stagecrafters is planning a visit to England in the year 2000, and is looking forward to visiting with their friends, and watching them perform.

"How the Other Half Loves" begins with a new twist on the situation that has been a classic of farces, the situation of people trying to conceal a naughty caper from furiously jealous spouses.

The essence of the fun in "How the Other Half Loves," is that Tony Johnson (Frank) as the deceived husband isn't at all jealous of Jean Kendall (Fiona) as his wife, despite her having been rather inexplicably away from home one night until near dawn. He merely asks where dear Fiona was the night before, and when she gives a vague explanation, he accepts it until it suddenly falls apart. Then he must be duped with another explanation.

Carole Williams (Teresa) will be seen as Mr. Johnson's (Frank) opposite number - a wife whose husband is giving her a fishy explanation of where he was on a night when he rolled home barely before dawn. She is not so easily placated by his evasions.

"Stephen Vaughan (Bob) is playing the part of her husband who, in a flash of inspiration, improvises a plausible explanation: he had been out drinking with another fellow from his office, William Featherstone, consoling him because William's wife is having an affair."

Thus the plot, after waltzing between the home of the deceived husband and his erring wife, and the home of the delinquent husband and his partially deceived wife, gets complicated as the unsuspecting Featherstones (Philip Eastburn and Margie Stone) are drawn in. They are invited to dinner on successive evenings to the successive households to have their non-existent rift healed by couples who can't heal their own.

With these misunderstandings as a base, "How the Other Half Loves," takes off into one mad farcical situation after another.

Often the two couples are simultaneously trying to straighten out their complications in their separate homes, and occasionally telephoning each other across a distance of six feet. The dinner parties for the Featherstones, on the two successive evenings in the separate



The cast: Members of "The Company of Ten" from St. Albans, England that will be performing the Alan Ayckbourn comedy farce, "How the Other Half Loves," at the Stagecrafters' historic Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak.

homes, take place simultaneously, so that Einstein's theory of

relativity and ideas of the tele-scoping of distance and time are

seen as the essence of slapstick comedy.

Carter from page E1

"It was the first time I had done it in public," he said. "I'd done it on at home projects, hanging with my brother, doing four tracks."

Carter is also a composer.

"In most instances, there is a natural curve that comes about and the music just hits you," he said. "Usually it has something to do with something in my life."

"Blues for a Nomadic Princess" (on his first album) was about, well I might just as well say it, a one-night stand, hence the name. "Baby Girl Blues" was about an ex-girl friend of mine. It takes on a different twist when I play it now than when we were dating."

The inspiration for "Skull Grabbing" on the new CD was purely musical, to experiment with time signatures in the fashion of Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Carter said he came up with the chords for the number "Nov. 7, 1989" but didn't have the melody until 1994.

Carter has several studio projects he's like to do including recorded something with bass and woodwind instruments, but he admits that playing live is the best and most important part of being a musician.

"If I had to choose, it would be live. When you talk about music being life and growing up with it as a communal pastime, and it still is to this day," he said. "It's one-on-one and it's a dialogue with the audience. Also, in a biblical sense, you've been chosen to pass the message from Mount Sinai."

Carter will be touring in support of "In Carterian Fashion," but a Detroit-area date or venue hasn't been set.

Children's entertainer has positive outlook

"Accentuate the Positive" this is what children's entertainer Geri Green encourages her audiences to do.

"All my songs make people feel good," said Green who will be performing 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at Civic Center Park on

Five Mile Road (at Farmington Road) in Livonia. "I was a cheerleader in high school and college, and have a cheerleader disposition. It's just a natural thing with me."

As a performer, Green cheers her audiences on, encouraging

them to feel the beat and get moving. They might not feel comfortable singing, but once they start moving to the music, the singing comes naturally.

Green seems to have a gift for helping people "Listen to the Music," that's playing in their hearts. "I emphasize that every person is valuable, and that there's no right way to do something I teach people to do their own thing. Folk music is an extension of yourself, just be yourself, don't try to compete with your neighbor."

As Motown began to shake the Motor City, Green, who wrote songs but could only play three chords on the guitar, auditioned for Barry Gordy. Some of her songs were published, but never recorded, by Jobete, the songwriting division of Motown Records.

She was also singing at guitar masses at St. Timothy's in Trenton. When parishioners asked her to teach them to play guitar she did and later accepted an invitation to teach guitar at adult education classes all over Down River.

Green who says she "played very mediocre guitar," and knew enough to only teach a 10-week course, started taking guitar lessons. When her teacher couldn't play a gig at a local restaurant, she filled in. That led to other jobs singing and playing guitar at local restaurants and Holiday Inns and Ramada Inns. "I was the background music," she said.

After remarrying in the 1990s, Green didn't want to work nights anymore so she enrolled in the child development program at Schoolcraft College with the thought of opening her own day care center.

"I saw a need for quality children's entertainment," she said. Teachers told Green her music was wonderful, and got her jobs. In addition to performing, Green leads teacher training workshops in music and movement for her young children. She's produced two cassettes - "Music and Movement for Your Kids," and

"School Days."

"Getting children to respond to music and feel good about themselves is essential to development," said Green.

In the summer she presents family concerts throughout the metro Detroit area, including Redford, Beverly Hills, Westland, and Rochester. The rest of the

year she performs at elementary schools, community events, and for senior citizen groups.

Her concerts include children's songs, some "moldy oldies," such as "Swinging on a Star," songs from Disney, Broadway, and the movies. "I love old songs," she said.

"The only age I can't relate to

is 13-year-olds and the MTV generation."

Unlike rock and roll, there are no age barriers in children's music. "I keep thinking about retiring, but the phone keeps ringing," said Green, 58, who has three grown daughters and four grandchildren. "It's nice to know grandmas can have a career."

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MOVIES

Disney proves you can design a better 'Parent Trap'

Funny and touching, Disney's new "Parent Trap" is a lot like the old one, except better.

This "Parent Trap," while just as lovable as the first filmed in 1961, is technologically superior. Gone is the line down the center of the screen. Technicians using motion control cameras create a very convincing illusion of twins.

Lindsay Lohan fills the audience into believing she's two different people — Hallie, the very hip daughter of Nick Parker (Dennis Quaid) who owns a vineyard in Napa, Calif., — and Annie, the daughter of Elizabeth James (Natalie Richards) a bridal gown designer in London.

Like Patti Duke and her cousin, (remember them?) these girls are as "different as night

and day," and learning to play them was a challenge for 11-year-old Lohan, who had to master an English accent, learn to speak French, ride a horse, fence and play poker like a card shark.

It isn't love at first sight. Annie beats Hallie in a spirited fencing match. Then Hallie beats Annie at poker. A good loser, Annie jumps naked into the lake at night, to the cheers of Hallie and her pals, but when the girls take off with her clothes, Annie vows to get even.

A series of escalating pranks leads to them both being sent to the isolation cabin where they fit two pieces of a torn picture together — Hallie's dad, Annie's mom, their parents.

Filmmakers Nancy Meyers

and Charles Shyer create a beautiful world of make believe where dreams, even impossible ones, come true. They even throw in another romance just for kicks — Annie's butler, Martin (Simon Kunz) recently seen in "Three Weddings and a Funeral," falls in love with Hallie's butler and surrogate mother, Chesey (Lisa Ann Walter).

Hallie wears jeans and blue nail polish. Annie dresses like a royal princess in cute suits. They switch places so Hallie can meet her dad, Annie is the first to meet dad's girlfriend, Meredith Blake (Elaine Hendrix), whom the girls nickname Cruella — the evil one.

Quaid is the perfect dad, a

girl's best friend, who's in love with his publicist, the beautiful Meredith, who everyone, except him, knows is after money.

Like a relationship, "The Parent Trap" is an emotional roller-coaster ride. Kids will laugh at the pranks, relate to Hallie, who can't believe Annie's never heard of "Leonardo DiCaprio," and enjoy the fantasy of divorced parents getting back together. The girls pull some amazing pranks on Meredith during a camping trip with their dad.

Adults will enjoy the gags and cry at stuff kids can't get, like the emotional reunion when Chesey realizes that Hallie isn't Hallie but Annie and Elizabeth learns Annie is Hallie.



Family feature: Identical twin sisters Hallie (Lindsay Lohan, right) and Annie (Lohan, second from left) attempt to rekindle the romance of their long-divorced parents Elizabeth (Natalie Richards) and Nick (Dennis Quaid).

mom, Mrs. Vicki Blake.

In the real world, twins don't usually meet at summer camp, and divorced parents don't get

back together. But this film never pretends to depict the real world, it's a fantasy and fun. Sit back, enjoy the ride.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 7

"WHATEVER"
Exclusively at the Landmark Main Art Theatre, a bold, retro exploration into the rights of passage for a young woman, set in the 1980s. Stars Liza Well, Chad Morgan.

"SHAKE EYES"
Action thriller about a rogue cop caught in the middle of an assassination conspiracy during an Atlantic City casino boxing match. Stars Nicholas Cage, Gary Sinise.

"DANCE WITH ME"
A romance about a dance instructor who finds inspiration and eventually love with the arrival of a young man who has a passion for life and a flair for Latin dance. Stars Vanessa L. Williams, Kris Kristofferson.

"WILD MAN BLUES"
Exclusively opening at the DIA, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9. A behind-the-scenes look at clarinet player Woody Allen on the road with his jazz band.

"HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK"
Based on the best seller by Terry McMillan, the story of a 40-year-old African American woman who takes a spur of the moment trip to Jamaica and meets the man of her dreams, except he's only half her age. Stars Angela Bassett, Whoopi Goldberg.

"SCHEDULE TO OPEN Friday, Aug. 14"
"AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER"
Buddy, the talented dog, continues his adventures when he becomes a kidnaper target. Stars Kevin Zegers.

"THE AVENGERS"
ON VIDEO

The unflappable duo of John Steed and Emma Peel are united again. This time to stop a diabolical scientist with plans for world domination. Stars Ralph Fiennes.

"RETURN TO PARADISE"
An electrifying drama about a moral dilemma that becomes a test of friendship. Stars Vince Vaughn, Joaquin Phoenix, Anne Heche.

"GOODBYE LOVER"
A darkly satirical thriller about a group of people all scheming to inherit a \$4 million insurance policy. Stars Patricia Arquette, Dermot Mulroney, Ellen DeGeneres.

"KNOCK OFF"
Against the backdrop of Hong Kong's transfer to China, a CIA agent must thwart a conspiracy that could incite a wave of worldwide terrorism. An action thriller starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rod Schneider, Paul Sorvino and Lela Rochon.

"WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?"
Romantic drama about three women, each claiming to be the legal widow of a singer/songwriter Frankie Lynne who was responsible for a number of hit records but whose self-destructive life ended tragically early. Stars Halle Berry.

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A sly, charming, and deftly humorous look at the Roswell UFO crash and the government cover up of it.

"54"
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"GOODBYE LOVER"
A darkly satirical thriller about a group of people all scheming to inherit a \$4 million insurance policy. Stars Patricia Arquette, Dermot Mulroney, Ellen DeGeneres.

"KNOCK OFF"
Against the backdrop of Hong Kong's transfer to China, a CIA agent must thwart a conspiracy that could incite a wave of worldwide terrorism. An action thriller starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rod Schneider, Paul Sorvino and Lela Rochon.

"WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?"
Romantic drama about three women, each claiming to be the legal widow of a singer/songwriter Frankie Lynne who was responsible for a number of hit records but whose self-destructive life ended tragically early. Stars Halle Berry.

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Paul K not happy with promotion on new rock opera

Paul Kopasz is not a happy man. He's about to do something he dreads — touring. And he's not thrilled with the job his record company is doing promoting his latest album "A Wilderness of Mirrors."

"I really hate going on the road," said Kopasz, who performs as Paul K and the Weatherman.

"I like being at home. It's this thing about this job that it's just not conducive to any sort of stable relations with girlfriends or families," added Kopasz while succumbing to an evil smoker's cough.

While we're on things that make Kopasz unhappy. He explained that he is let down by the lack of promotion of "A Wilderness of Mirrors," a beautiful rock opera about a farmer whose life is turned upside down after the Roswell UFO crash and the government cover up of it.

"To be honest, the record company is doing an absolutely miserable job of any sort of marketing. They're a small label, and I don't expect miracles, but it's a bad situation," said Kopasz of his 11th album, released June 23.

"I feel like my music and myself we do our part of the job on the writing and recording, we do everything the way we're supposed to with good results. They don't handle their part of the job the way I see it."

The Kentucky resident grew up in the Eight Mile and Farmington roads area of Farmington. Kopasz's music career bloomed late as he concentrated on hockey and debate as a student at Catholic Central High School's former campus in Detroit. He graduated in 1980 from the school's Redford location on West Outer Drive.

"I had almost no spare time, but I guess when I was a senior in high school I might have had two bands in Michigan. Not a lot. Maybe the first two groups I was ever in were with guys I played hockey with."

"When I was living at home, my mother wasn't too crazy about me going downtown to Bookies or those clubs. The best I could do is The Clash at a place in Warren. I saw a couple good groups at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. As far as being in a beer-soaked club seeing smaller-time punk rock groups or even a local one, it never happened until I moved out of the house."

He visits his parents in the Brighton area and rarely plays Detroit.

However, Friday he will perform songs off "A Wilderness of Mirrors" at Alvin's in Detroit.

"Lately it seems like the city's

With a debate scholarship, he attended the University of Kentucky. It was there that music "overwhelmed" him.

"I didn't decide (to get into the music business). It kind of just overwhelmed me. It was the punk rock years. We were just taken by it."

After graduating, he lived in New York for "a long time" before returning to Kentucky.

In 1988 he formed Paul K and the Weatherman which boasts an alumni of indie rock superstars — Will Oldham of Palace Music, Robert Pollard of Guided by Voices, Sam Womelsdorf of Throneberry, Greg Dulli, singer of Afghan Whigs, Luke Wurmli, former harmonica player for Townes Van Zandt, Steve Earle, Paul Robertson brother of Michelle Shocked, and Ken Kirsch, associate editor of Esquire magazine.

He visits his parents in the Brighton area and rarely plays Detroit.

However, Friday he will perform songs off "A Wilderness of Mirrors" at Alvin's in Detroit.

"Lately it seems like the city's

in much better shape. In the '80s I would come back and visit and it really was depressing, actually. There was too much crime and everybody was moving out."

Making "A Wilderness of Mirrors" was "more of a challenge" than his previous efforts.

"I write so many songs and a lot of times in the past it was you just go through and pick the best ones and that's the record. I thought, well, let's try something that's going to be more difficult. I'll make them all tell a sequential story," Kopasz said.

"I probably wrote 40 songs for it. I was whittling down the list and combining songs together and getting rid of other ones."

The results may be heard on Friday. He promises to pick up his mood.

"It's a lot of fun traveling around and playing but once you've been to all the cities it gets to be a grind. That even goes for Europe too. You don't get any time to talk to anybody and really see anything. You get there, do a sound check play the show, get up at 9 or 10 and do it

all over again."

Paul K performs Friday, Aug. 7, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.,

Detroit. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (313) 832-2355.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He can be reached at (734) 953-2118 or by e-mail at hgalagher@oe.houcom.net

Clarification

Hugh Gallagher's byline was inadvertently left off his review of Tamar Jacoby's "Someone Else's House" in Sunday's



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Sculptures take a new look at the book



ANN DELISI

still get excited when I hear about their work. So when I saw that Gerry Craig was in an exhibit called "The Sculptural Book," running through Aug. 23 at the Cranbrook Art Museum, I immediately called.

I asked Gerry about the concept behind the exhibit, in which all the works refer to or incorporate books. "Books have so much inherent meaning, and we're taught that they're to be treated with care and respect. Artists that alter them try to give them greater respect, renewed respect, because they're saying they still have cultural significance. They're viewing them with a different kind of life than they started with, one that's very personal."

With a little prodding, Gerry told me about her works in the show. "Two pieces are from what I call 'The Detroit Saints Series,' works that sort of feel like heroic-scale Rosaries. In one, I've taken a Bible and cut the middle out and burned part of it, and hung it from a rusty chain. In altering the Bible I'm suggesting that what's holy isn't the object itself but the spirit of what's in the ideas. I'm also talking about people who burn books and think they're squelching the ideas those books contain. They're wrong."

"Another piece is called 'Gifts of the Magi.' The magi were the Three Wise Men, so of course it contains gold, frankincense and myrrh. It also has a science text, a ruler, a steel hook with roses inside of it that holds a collar from a fire hydrant, which I use as the sort of flat disc halo you see in medieval paintings. So I'm transferring found materials which then take on another reference."

"A newer piece is called 'Cut Navel.' It's a low steel table with objects inside and text on the glass. It's long and thin, and I think of the whole thing as a scroll. It has an old book inside

of it, as well as fish bones and pieces of steel and bark. It's a sort of a eulogy for a friend who died."

OK, maybe I have an ulterior motive, but this is a can't-miss show for me this summer. I asked Gerry for some post-Labor Day highlights. "In September there's a great show by Chicago artist Anne Wilson at Revolution Gallery in Ferndale. She's a professor in the Fiber Department at the School of the Chicago Art Institute. She gathers old, second-hand tablecloths to create textile pieces that incorporate embroidery. The process is a lot like darning, except she's using human hair. She places importance on negative space, the shapes created by the edge of the hole outlined by the embroidery. The pieces are usually framed, and are really gorgeous."

Gerry confirmed my hunch that there's a message in the choice of materials. "It's commenting on the way we obsess about hair, for one thing, all the connotations. We have it all over our bodies, but the hair on our heads is what we spend all this money on. Animal hair is really valued from some animals, but not from others, like minks' hair versus cows' hair. It's question-

ing why we value some kinds of hair more than others.

"And in this case, the work takes a nurturing role, because the act of darning is an act of care, when you're darning you're lovingly putting something back together. When you're darning socks, they can be worn again, but these objects can't be used, they can only be contemplated. So she's taking the never-ending nature of housework, the repetition of 'women's work,' and glorifying it by putting it on the wall and moving it into a fine arts context, giving it a kind of honor that it hasn't had. So in that way it's a sort of feminist statement."

Gerry had more picks than I could fit in this space. Tune in tonight when Marsha Miro gives us a tour of the new wing of the Cranbrook Science Museum. We'll get a performance from members of the recent South African residency program at Ann Arbor's Walk & Squawk Performance Project. And we'll hear music from Swiss jazzman Moncef Genoud and pop act William Topley. That's on Backstage Pass tonight at midnight, repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

In 'Rainmaker' the good guys battle evil insurance company

Drama, suspense, humor, and romance — John Grisham's "The Rainmaker" has it all. There's even a cameo appearance by country music superstar Randy Travis as a protective juror.

Matt Damon stars as Rudy Baylor, an idealistic, big-hearted guy who tends bar to pay for law school. Unable to find a job after graduating, one of his customers asks his boss, Bruiser Stone (Mickey Rourke), a sleazy character with connections in the Memphis underworld and investments in topless bars, to give the kid a chance. Stone is the kind of lawyer jokes are made of, he even has a fish tank filled with sharks in his office.

Stone introduces Rudy to Deck Shifflet (Danny DeVito), a "paralegal," who has failed the bar exam five times, and the art of ambulance chasing. Although it's not exactly what he had in mind, Rudy, who was evicted from his apartment, and has all his possessions packed in his car, takes the job. He becomes a sort of lawyer on commission, who sells customers on his ability to get a really good settlement for them in exchange for one-third of the settlement. Baylor's draw is \$1,000 a month, but he has to cover that by signing up new clients.

He walks in the door with two customers Miss Birdie (Teresa Wright) who wants him to draft her will, and Dot Black (Mary Kay Place) whose son is dying of leukemia, and refused medical treatment by her insurance company.

Like the salesman he played in "The Man of the Year" (DeVito) takes Rudy under his wing and teaches him how to sign up recent accident victims at the hospital. While waiting for his next prospect, Rudy meets Kelly Riker (Claire Danes) a young woman who captures his heart, as her own is being broken by an abusive husband.

drag a little, but for the most part "The Rainmaker" is an entertaining way to spend a hot, muggy summer night. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, based on the book by John Grisham, "The Rainmaker" is a definitely a must-see movie for anyone who feels they've been treated unfairly by an insurance company, and had no one to turn to. Danny Glover stars as Judge Tyrone Kipler, a civil rights lawyer recently appointed to the bench. Even though it's obvious he wants the good guys to win against Great Benefit, he never compromises his integrity. Joe Voight is appropriately despised as the Leo F. Drummond, Rudy Baylor's adversary in the case against Great Benefit. The lawyer jokes are pretty funny, too.

Send the kids to bed. This movie, which includes a couple scenes of domestic abuse, is definitely not for children.

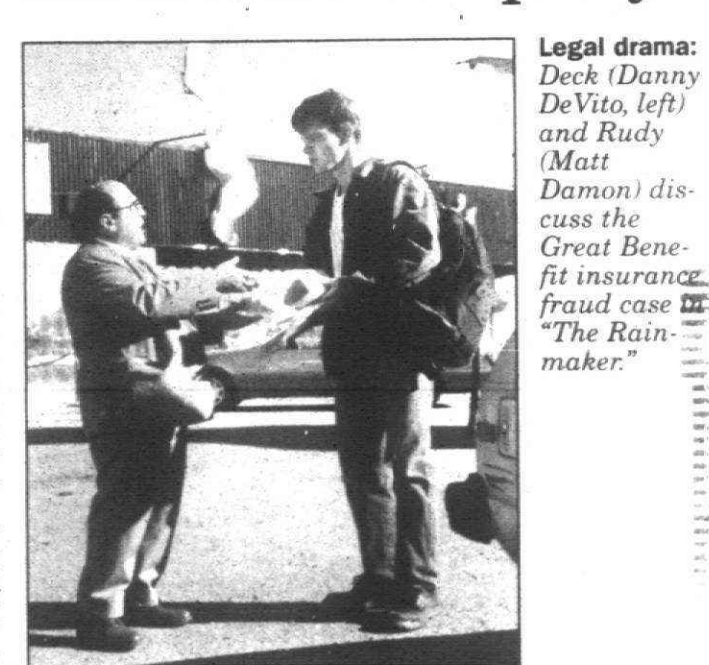
Legal drama: Deck (Danny DeVito, left) and Rudy (Matt Damon) discuss the Great Benefit insurance fraud case "The Rainmaker."

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"Rainmaker" is a story about right and wrong, and standing up for what you believe in. Like a knight in shining armor, Rudy does battle against injustice.

He battles Miss Birdie's son, who is only interested in her money not his mother's welfare; the insurance company who denies Black's son, Donny Ray Black, a bone marrow transplant that could save his life; and Cliff Riker (Andrew Shue) Kelly's abusive husband.

After Bruiser flees the FBI for the tropics, Rudy and Deck start their own law practice with Dot Black being their biggest client. Together they take on Great Benefit, the evil, big money insurance company that collects premiums from poor people, but doesn't deliver benefits.

In exchange for low rent, and helping out around the yard, Rudy becomes Miss Birdie's tenant and protector. He also goes to battle to save Kelly.

Narration makes the story

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STREET SCENE

Playing Alvin's: Former Farmington resident Paul K returns to Detroit to play Alvin's in support of his latest album "A Wilderness of Mirrors."

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DINING

Festive Rio Bravo Cantina practices art of having fun

Kids enjoy sitting by the window overlooking a pond filled with ducks and geese at Rio Bravo Cantina in Livonia, but even if seats aren't available by the window, there are lots of other attention grabbers. The friendly staff is quick to provide crayons, balloons, and a menu designed just for kids. There are colored lights everywhere, and the atmosphere is fun and relaxed.

As the second anniversary of the restaurant approaches, Eric Drescher, general manager, is hosting the Associated Artists' Invitational Art Exhibit and Sale on Aug. 8 to celebrate. The show will fill a 40- by 40-foot tent in the restaurant parking lot with more than 130 watercolor and oil paintings, colored pencil, photography, and fabric art.

"I wanted to entice adults to come and linger at the restaurant," said Drescher. "Going to an art fair is a nice relaxing way to spend the day. It's a win-win type of situation for all of us and a big test for me. If it works well for the artists and the restaurant, we'll do it again."

There will be great food, games, prizes and other surprises, including live entertainment during the Second Anniversary Summer Bash on Saturday.

Summertime menu

Besides their popular Mexican and Tex-Mex style menu, Rio Bravo Cantina is offering a special Grilltime Menu through September.

"We're always trying to find ways to please customers who want something different," said Drescher.

The Grilltime menu offers lots of summertime favorites including Rio Grande T-Bone, Chipotle Chops, Chili-Blackened Fish, and Spice-Rubbed Grilled Chicken. Lunchtime portions are available.

Lunch is served until 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The luncheon menu includes Rio Bravo Cantina's famous made to order fajitas along with Mexican favorites such as tacos, enchiladas and

Rio Bravo Cantina
Where: 19265 Victor Parkway (north of Seven Mile Road, east of I-275), Livonia, (734) 542-0700.

Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch, 2-10 p.m. Sunday dinner.

Menu: Traditional Mexican and Tex-Mex Style dishes. Famous for fajitas, homemade tortillas. Generous portions.

Cost: Moderate, lunch \$4.79 to \$7.99; dinner \$6.79 to \$12.99. Sunday brunch \$9.95 adults, \$5.95 children age 5-12, children under 5, free.

Credit Cards: All majors accepted

Reservations: Preferred seating. Call ahead to be seated 5-20 minutes upon arrival.

Carryout: Available

Highlights:

■ Children's menu

■ Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday with complimentary taco bar.

Special Event:

■ Associated Artists Invitational Exhibit - A show of painting, colored pencil, photography, and fabric art by a group of independent artists. Admission is free.

When: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. GRR plays acoustic rhythm and blues 5-9 p.m. followed by rock n' roll until midnight.

Where: In the parking lot of Rio Bravo Cantina.

burritos. If you can't decide, order one of the combination platters. Sandwiches, and a soup and salad combo are also available.

Drescher can't say enough about the fajitas; one of the most often ordered items. They are available in many different flavorful varieties - Monterey Vegetable, chicken, steak, and shrimp. You can order fajitas for one or two. If you're counting fat grams, order corn & black bean salsa as accompaniments instead of guacamole or sour cream and substitute black beans for Charros beans, low-fat Cheddar cheese, low-fat sour cream and fat-free tortillas are available on request.

Combination platters, all served with rice, beans and a salad are another popular item. Choose from six offerings, or create your own with any three of your favorites including Shredded Beef Taco, Mini Veggie Burrito, Cheese Enchilada, or Pork Tamale. Tacos may be ordered soft or crispy.

Armadillo Eggs, a popular appetizer, aren't what you think they are - they're six red jalapenos filled with seasoned cream cheese, lightly breaded

and deep-fried. Armadillo Eggs are served in a special egg carton with sweet chile sauce for dipping.

Popular entree salads include the Red Mesa Grilled Chicken Salad - a cool mix of California greens tossed with thinly sliced grilled chicken, corn & black bean salsa, red chile corn tortilla strips, julienne red peppers, crunchy jicama and balsamic vinaigrette dressing, topped with a touch of lite ranch dressing. There's also a Caesar Salad and Tostada Salad.

On the "Lighter Side," choose from Vegetarian Black Bean Soup, Chicken Burrito made with skinless Fajita Chicken and seasoned black beans, hand-rolled in a fat-free tortilla, or Pueblo Chicken, skinless chicken breast, marinated and grilled to perfection. Both chicken dishes are served with Mexican rice and fresh steamed vegetables.

Just for kids

Children can color their place mat while they wait for dinner. Give the place mat to your service to win a free Rio Bravo Kid's Meal. Every kid is a winner, and



Fiesta time: Steven Schaefer (left), senior manager, and Eric Drescher, general manager, present some of tasty choices at Rio Bravo Cantina, which is celebrating its second anniversary.

the menu offers foods kids love - hamburger, burrito, nachos, two tacos, chicken fingers, Mexican pizza or cheese Quesadilla. Choose any item for \$2.95.

Sunday brunch offers omelets made to order, traditional Mexican favorites such as enchiladas and tacos, Belgian waffles, fresh carved roast beef, scrambled eggs, sausage and bacon.

There are lots of ways to quench your thirst at Rio Bravo

Cantina. Every month they feature a different flavored margarita. This month it's raspberry, next month will probably be peach.

A variety of Ice cold beers, sangria, frozen pina colodas, wines, and Tequila are also available along with assorted soft drinks.

At the end of September, a Rio Bravo Cantina will open in Auburn Hills on University at Squirrel. There's also one in

Dearborn on Mercury Drive, near the Southfield Freeway at the Fairlane Town Center.

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SAT., AUG. 8 8PM **Detroit Symphony Orchestra**
Tchaikovsky Spectacular • Conductor: Erich Kunzel

SUN., AUG. 9 7PM **Detroit Symphony Orchestra**
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