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Victim recalls hellish commu



Canton resident Dawn Davis' drive home Friday was interrupted by two men on a random shooting spree that has mystified police and the community. A badly shaken Davis escaped the ordeal with minor injuries.

BY SCOTT DANIEL

· At 2:30 a.m. Friday, Dawn Davis was enjoying a quiet ride home from her work as an assistant manager at Domino's Pizza in Wayne.

Just three minutes later, the 22year-old was in a war zone. That's when two gunmen began shooting at her Chrysler LeBaron.

As many as 11 rounds from a military assault rifle hit the vehicle while other errant shots peppered nearby homes. Somehow, Davis escaped all but unscathed.

Zachary Scott Woodby, 20, and Timothy Regan Boster, 21, face a preliminary exam on multiple felony charges in 35th District Court Friday. Both are Canton residents.

'A piece of shrapnel grazed the back of my leg," the Canton resident said. "It made a 1 1/2-by-1/2-inch scratch,

"It was like a cat scratch. Bits of shattered glass shot out by the gunmen also hit her.

The whole side of my head was throbbing," said Davis.

builders

team up

ECONSTRUCTION THEFT

The Canton Police department is

The department held a 90-minute seminar Tuesday designed to equip builders with the tools to fight crime on

their work sites. Township Officer

Leonard Schemanske said simple precautions such as keeping detailed

inventories and marking materials can

"The idea is to target-harden your work site," he told about a half-dozen

local builders. "You want to make it as

Officers and detectives helped Sche-

manske in making the presentation. A short question and answer session fol-

More than 50 thefts from homes

under construction have been reported

to Canton Police. Sgt. Chuck Raycraft said the actual number of incidents

could be three to four times higher

"The weekend seems like the biggest

time for these larcenies to occur," he

added. "We're finding in most of these

cases recently it's people familiar with

Brian Kime, whose company has

"I believe most of these thefts are in-

Kime reported construction materi-

als such as lumber and windows stolen

from a work site. Canton officers later

Please see CONSTRUCTION THEFT, A4

Such was the case on June 4.

done projects such as Canton Club

go a long way to improving safety.

difficult as possible for crooks

than that number.

East Apartments, agreed.

house," he commented.

stepping up its efforts to cut thefts

from homes under construction.

By SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Police,

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMA

Escape: Dawn Davis of Canton looks at two of the bullet holes that were left in her Chrysler LeBaron after Friday's shooting.

Roadway gunmen face exam Friday

BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Two Canton men will face multiple felony charges - including assault with intent to murder - Friday in connection with a June 25 shooting incident at Palmer and Sheldon roads.

A preliminary examination for Zachary Scott Woodby, 20, and Timothy Regan Boster, 21, is scheduled for 35th District Court in Plymouth in front of Judge John MacDonald.

Woodby faces five felony counts including assault with intent to murder, three charges of firearms discharge at a building and one count of felony firearm. Boster faces three counts of firearms discharge at a building and one count of felony firearm.

Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said it's likely the duo will waive the

"It's up to the defendants if they want to have it," he added.

The examination is held to determine if enough evidence exists to bind

the case over for trial at Wayne County Circuit Court.

If Friday's proceeding is waived, an examination will be held at the circuit court. Further court dates would be established at that time

Both men were arraigned by video Saturday at 34th District Court in Romulus. Cash bends of \$250,000 and \$100,000 were set for Woodby and Boster, respectively.

The shooting occurred at about 2:30

Canton resident Dawn Davis was heading westbound on Palmer Road and stopped at the intersection of Sheldon. Police two men were standing on the side of the road and opened up on the 22-year-old.

Davis' Chrysler LeBaron was hit 11 times, police say, with rounds from an AK-47 assault rifle. Amazingly, she was only slightly injured with a piece of metal shrapnel grazing her right lower leg.

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Blue Angels over Canton



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Sky pllots: No, the township wasn't part of some not-so-secret military exercise Saturday. But many residents did get a glimpse of the legendary Blue Angels, who performed during the annual air show at neighboring Willow Run Airport.

Parade Sunday is real eye-opener

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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All is GO for Plymouth's Good Morning USA Parade, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.

"Besides a little tweaking here and there, we're all set to go," said parade coordinator Fred Hill. "The parade is set to begin at 7:30 a.m., and of course, we're always on time."

Michigan's earliest parade route is on Main Street between Theodore and Hartsough. It begins with a flyover by F-16 jets, followed by A sky diving team which will be waving an American flag as it makes its way to a landing spot in front of City Hall.

There are nearly 80 units this year, making it the largest parade in the nearly 50 years Plymouth has hosted a July 4th celebration. Along with 15 bands, Hill promises Civil War reenactment groups, Miss Michigan, helium-filled balloons, Steve King and the Dittilies and, of course, the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team.

Hill said there are still some seats left in the Bleacher Creature section. which will have a choice viewing spot

at Main and Penniman, across from the reviewing stand.

"It's an exciting way to watch and be a part of the parade," said Hill.

For \$10, parade viewers get a bleacher seat at the heart of the parade route, and get a Parade Pak to interact with various units as the parade goes

There's a sponge rubber clown nose for when the clowns appear; a red. white and blue inflatable baseball bat to shake at the Detroit Tigers' Paws as he passes; a red, white and blue straw

Please see PARADE, A6

Students contribute to museum display on '60s

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Students who aren't old enough to remember the 1960s -- except to wear as today's fashions clothes that many of us would like to forget -- are the architects of an exhibit about the 60s on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Plymouth-Canton high school students from Beth Savalox' class have put together memorabilia for the museum's "Celebrate the Century" display, depicting civil rights, the Vietnam war. plus counter and mainstream cultures of the era.

"It was a revolution. I don't think I

would have liked to live then because there was too much tension," said Angela Huetteman, 16, of Canton. "It's an overall example of where our society came from. A lot of things changed during that period."

"It was a scary time with protests, the Vietnam war, the Detroit riots, added-Angela Space, 17, of Canton. "It was a dangerous time, but a learning experience, for everyone who lived ' through it."

Students say they learned about the 60s from Vietnam veterans, watching old television programs and from talking with their parents.

The exhibit is wide-ranging, with the collection including something about

about the 1960s from Vietnam veterans, watching old television programs and from talking with their par-

Students say they learned

music, hippies, Woodstock, children's toys, political issues, civil rights issues, Vietnam, and fashion.

"I learned so much about the times and my parents from reading their yearbooks," said Bridget Palumbo, 17. of Canton. -

"We got a lot of donations like Barbie

dolls, old 45 records, things that par ents and teachers had left over from the 60s that they just never threw away," sard Palumbo. "Many people were actually embarrassed they still had things around and actually wore some of those clothes.

"I love the 60s, it's one of my favorite decades.

Savalox said it was fun getting students involved in learning about history by putting on the display.

"Students love the 60s because there's so much conflict, commitment and passion," added Savalox. "It's their parents' generation and something they can talk about with them. The history is relevant."

Police charge driver after crash Boy, 12, now says

A 30-year-old Wayne man was grams of cocaine and 25.9 grams charged with cocaine possession and drunk driving June 25. According to Canton Police reports, the man crashed his car at the time of the accident. He into a light pole on North Haggerty Road in the early morning hours. Shortly after 6 a.m.,

outhbound on Haggerty Road. He was questioned about the accident, reports said. Police later found more than 20.5 about \$200 worth of damage

police spotted him walking A 21-year-old Canton man had

of marijuana in his vehicle.

Police determined that the 30-

registered a .13 on a breathalyz

er test, reports said. In Michi

gan, .10 is considered intoxicat-



ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

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All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the name, address and telephone number of the Company/Person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 8, 1999

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed: Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern, Acceptance of Agenda

- Joseph Guido of 24350 Orchard Lake Rd. Ste 101 Farmington Hills Mi, is representing Electropolitan Inc. (George Marvaso). They are appealing Property on Haggerty, South of Ford Road, Ordinance 26.03 Schedule of Regulations for Commercial and Office Districts, they need a height variance. Parcels 050-99-0015-000 and part of 050-99-0013-000.(Planning)
- June Neuman of 2648 Woodgreen Ct., Canton MI 48188 representing June & Jeff Neuman of the same address. Are appealing 26.02 rear yard setback requirements. Parcel #71-110-01-0057-000. (Building)
- Paul & Tricia Hickman of 42133 Greenwood Dr. Canton Mi 48187 are appealing Zoning Ordinance # 103 Sec. 6 They want to put a fence up. for the safety of their child. Parcel # 041-01-0009-000 (Building)

(April 8, 1999 ZBA Canceled due to withdrawal of Both Applicants)

lune meeting Cancelled Publish: July 1, 1999

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PLYMOUTH - 561 ANN ARBOR RD.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

COP CALLS

year-old was legally intoxicated lone to his car June 24. Reports said the driver's-side door window on his Ford Bronco was smashed either late June 23 or early the following morning. An 18-inch scratch was also left on the door.

> 40000 block of Oakbrook. Larcenv

More than \$200 worth of equipment and supplies were stolen from an Allen Park heating and cooling company June

Police reports said \$155 worth of steel and \$100 worth of locks were stolen from a construction

Tree, Police believe the items taken in the early morning hours from the apartment build

Retail Fraud

Canton Police arrested an unidentified man for trying to steal a pair of knives from Super Police have no suspects for the Kmart on Ford Road June 24. incident, which occurred in the Reports said the man placed

\$60 pocket knife from the sporting goods department in his front pocket. He then left the department and came back a short time later to take the sec-

Store loss prevention officers stopped the man as he attempt ed to leave the building. Reports said that he made no attempt to

Senator has opening for page

Full-time college students can select either a morning or seeking experience in state government can apply for a position as a Senate page, said state Sen. Thaddeus G. McCotter, R-Livonia. The Senate district includes the Plymouths and Canton.

The paid one-year position is available immediately. Pages

afternoon shift.

Interested applicants should contact Paul Seewald in McCotter's district office at (734) 542-0629 or send a resume by fax to (734) 542-0654. The deadline for all applicants is Friday, July 2.

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Sealed proposals will be received by Charter Township of Canton, Engineering Services, 2nd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 5 p.m., Friday, July 23, 1999 for the following described project: REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS to provide ENGINEERING CONSULTING

for the design and construction followup of 12-inch water main to be extended from Mott Road north along Denton Road 8,200 lineal feet. The design is to include connections to existing water main at Mott Road. Requests for Proposal Documents are available to pick up at 2ND Floor, Engineering Services at the following address.

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incident a hoax

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Crying wolf has landed a 12year-old Canton boy in hot water with authorities.

According to township police, the boy lied June 22 when he said two men held a gun to his head and tied him up after he walked in on a burglary. He told police the story was a fabrication on Tuesday.

Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said the boy will be charged with filing a false police report. The misdemeanor carries possible 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Such reports put police between a rock and a hard place, Schemanske said. He initially had doubts about the boy's story because of inconsistencies in it and in descriptions of suspects. "What do you do with these cases," he said. "It's a tough

The boy told police the incident occurred at approximately 3:45 p.m. June 22 at his Canton Crossings townhouse.

Police reports said the boy was home alone when he heard noises coming from the den. He went

What do you do with

these cases. It's a tough call.'

Canton Police officer

Leonard Schemanske.

downstairs to check on the noise and saw two men.

The boy said he tried to run away, but was tackled and thrown against a wall. The men then tied him up with electrical tape and fled out a rear door

A neighbor heard the boy's call for help, untied him and called 911. But everything prior to the call, police say, was bogus. Published news reports quoted the boy as saying he staged the

incident to get out of trouble for

poor grades and getting grounded by his parents. The case has been turned over to juvenile authorities, said Schemanske. He feels his department did its job.

"Our job is to investigate and determine if reports are false. Schemanske said.

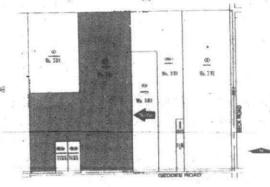


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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 12, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

PADGET TRUST REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 116 99 0002 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-2. SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Geddes Road between Denton and Beck Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 8, 1999 in order to be



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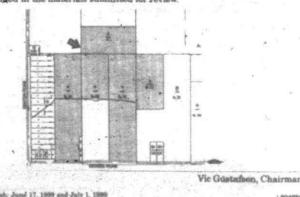
Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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DEVELOPMENT SERVICES GROUP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 114 99 0002 000, 115 99 0001 000. 115 99 0004 000 AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 115 99 0003 000 FROM RA. RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Geddes Road between Denton and Beck Roads.

received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 8, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



Davis fled from her car and made it over to the shoulder of the road. She stopped a passerby, who then gave her a ride to Two men, meanwhile, were seen running between homes south of Palmer. They then left the subdivision and fled southbound on Sheldon in a dark blue

Gunmen from page A1

the Canton Police station.

Canton officers eventually

apprehended Woodby and Boster

on Michigan Avenue where they

crashed into a 1989 Ford van

héading westbound, police

arsenal of weapons from the

An AK-47, three shotguns,

knives and more than 300

rounds of ammunition were

Shots from the assault rifle

also struck three nearby homes

and one business. Police couldn't

determine if each were hit dur-

ing the attack on Davis or prior

according to reports.

Officers recovered a small

Pontiac Grand Am.

reports said.

projectile, which police were nable to recover.

recovered from the Grand Am "It definitely concerns me," and searches of Woodby's and Pietz said of the shooting. "If it Boster's homes. One of the men had happened during a different was also wearing a bullet pouch time of day, it would've been at the time he was arrested,

on for about two years. Despite "It could happen anywhere,"

Carol Pietz, director of Wee Care for Kids daycare, said one bullet hit her building. A small



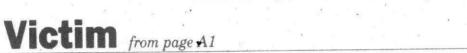
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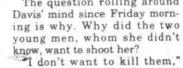
hole was made in the roof by the with the incident is wondering why two men went on a shooting

> motivation. But Schemanske thinks alcohol likely played a Both men, he said, were heavi-

The daycare has served Can- ly intoxicated at the time of their arrest. Exact blood-alcohol levels the violence, Pietz still thinks for Woodby and Boster were not the township is a safe place to do available at Observer press time, however.

"We have evidence of such," she added. "I feel safe, pretty. Schemanske said. "They were much. But it did make me won- intoxicated. Now what level, were they stone-cold drunk, we Like Pietz, everyone connected don't know vet."





said Davis, who recently moved back to the township from Livonia. "But I do want to know why. I want to know what was going through their heads." Ironically, she left work at

Domino's a little early Friday Instead of taking the most direct path home to western Canton from the Michigan Avenue restaurant. Davis took the "scenic route."

She made her normal night deposit at a Wayne Road bank then began home. Davis drove down Glennwood in Garden City up to Hannan Road Finally, she made her way to Palmer Road, which she would

drive across the better part of Canton towards home. "I never take Michigan Avenue," Davis said. "I'm a back-

street person." Just before arriving at the Sheldon, Road intersection, Davis noticed a couple of repair workers on the side of Palmer Road. She then glanced at her clock -

2:33 a.m. Seconds later, as she slowed for a four-way stop, all hell broke

"At first, I thought I was driving through fireworks," Davis said of the gunfire. "I thought it was a bad case of fireworks." It wasn't until glass starte flying that she realized what

was going on. "When the glass hit me," Davis said, "that woke me up. That's when I got out of the car. daughter grow up. She abandoned the vehicle in



Close call: A close-up view of one of the bullet holes through the driver's side of the front windshield. Police say the car, now in storage at Mayflower Auto Parts in Canton, was struck by 11 rounds, leaving bullet holes in the driver's door, destroying three windows and destroying the left rear tire.

the middle of Palmer Road, ducked down and crossed over to the street. Davis said that's when the real miracle occurred, "When I got out of the car," she

explained, "they could've shot at "I feel like I'm here for a rea-

She never saw either of her "I couldn't tell you where the shots came from," said Davis. trashed my car," Davis said. She was able to stop a passer-

by for help. She was then taken survived. to Canton's police station. Davis has since returned to said, "or they were really bad work. She's just happy to have a shots." chance to see her 3-year-old

She's angry that that opportunity was almost taken away. "Obviously they had no future before this started," Davis said.

"What gave them the right to do this just because they had nothing better to do?" The recent break-up of her

marriage left her with little material wealth. The LeBaron was one of her few assets. "It ticks me off that they

She isn't quite sure how she "Either it's a miracle," Davis

man, both 13, from Canton, laugh while setting up their Market recently. Pictured at Canton, 14,(left) watches as Plymouth Market co-owner

Marketable art

Students create sculptures that look good enough to eat

and vegetable sculptures, as part of a project Ann Arbor Road, where they will remain on dismade possible through a grant from Wayne play in the outdoor market portion of the store County Regional Educational Service Agency. ... through the summer.

On display: Krista Clapp,

(left) and Amanda Ding-

display at the Plymouth

right, Jacob Alexander of

Jim Tanski helps the kids

Rachel Moote of Plymouth

display their artwork.

13, is at right rear.

Students in Jane Beaudoin's eighth grade art classes at East Middle School recently produced non art giant Parisonal fruit produced pop art giant Pariscraft fruit ers of the Plymouth Markét, located at Mill and



July is National Ice Cream Month?

July 4, 1895?

George Washington took command of the Continental Army on July 3, 1775? Q: Was there a real-life Uncle ■ The poem "America the Beautiful" by Katherine Lee Bates was first published on

■ Michigan records over 200 fire deaths each year? Children under the age of 12 account for more than 20 percent of the fire casualties in Michigan

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Robert N. Proctor

A: This symbol of the U.S. gov . . . Philistines in the Hedgeernment and of the national grow" by Steven Gaines character in striped pants and top hat, was a meat packer and politician from upstate New York. "Uncle Sam" was born in val in Traverse City, Mich takes Arlington, Mass. on Sept. 13. place July 3-10. This is an eight-1776. After serving in the Ameriday celebration of the cherry can Revolution. Sam moved to industry with dozens of events New York and opened a meat- for the entire family. Events packing company. During the include air shows, parades, War of 1812, Sam's plant was music concerts, arts and crafts. awarded a military contract to sporting events and more provide beef and pork to soldiers. @ the Canton Library is com and Sam stamped each crate piled by Laura Dorogi of the destined for military use with a library staff. The library is at large "U.S." When a government 1200 S. Canton Center. For more inspector made a routine tour of information about library pro

ingly replied it stood for his

employer, Uncle Sam! Before long, they were calling all gov

Here are non-fiction books on ernment-issued supplies the The source for this information

Everyday Things' by Charles The Man Who Tried to Save Panati. NPR recommends

Here are some books for sum mer reading recommended by National Public Radio: "Citizen Soldier the U.S."

by Stephen Ambrose

Black Hawk Down" by Mark Bowden The Lost Continent" by Bill

"Sweet Machines Poems" by Mark Doth

Hot topic of the week

the plant, and asked what the grams and services, call 397-U.S. stood for, an employee jok. 0999



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Construction theft from page A1

Inkster man in connection with that incident. Raycraft said the man had

stolen property."

been stealing from Kime for some time. "He was basically redoing his whole house," he added. "The guy had the nicest house in Inkster, But it was all with

Canton Det. Dave Schrinner handled the case. He said the of loss, said Schrinner. Inkster man, who worked as for Kime, was a carpenter. The to agree. culprit left shipping stickers on some of the materials taken making it easier to arrest him. Thousands of dollars worth of can't stop it. It's the big hits

man's home. "Had he taken the sticker off," the detective added, "we would-

combating construction site robberies is that most builders seem to have an acceptable level

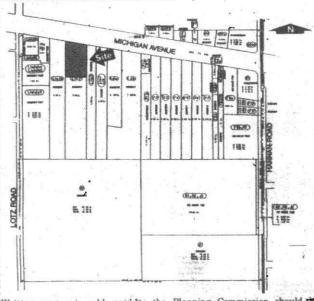
part of a sub-contracting team Construction in Canton, seemed

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 12, 1999 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Pla

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Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 8, 1999 in order to be VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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Just two qualifying rounds remain in the Canton Chamber of Commerce's \$1 million golf shoot-out.

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on Aug. 12. A little more participation in the shoot-out's final two qualifying rounds is sought by Canton Chamber of Commerce Execu-

tive Director Ryan Ambrozaitis. "So far, it has been OK," he said of turnout. "But we haven't received as much of a response as we'd like." Ten players will advance to

the semi-finals from each qualifier. Players advance by getting closest to the pin with their shot The semi-finals will then be held Aug. 7 at Pheasant Run.

CHAMBER GOLF CLASSIC

The top 10 move on to the finals on Aug. 12, on Aug. 12.
Golfers will be shooting for \$1 million. The first player to hit a hole-in-one wins the money,

which would be paid over 20 "We took out an insurance policy from the National Hole in One Association," he added. If nobody notches an ace, the

player closest to the pin will win a television. The event raises money for the chamber and the Special day Olympics. The chamber is donat-

ing shots, to Special Olympics. The remainder of money will be used for day-to-day operations of the chamber. Much of the chamber's budget comes from munity leaders," said the winter charity auction and the golf classic."

Last year's golf outing, for example, raised \$40,000. "We're on track to exceed last call (734) 453-4040.

year's

A total of 216 golfers are expected to participate. About 30 slots remain oper

The cost is \$150 per person or \$500 for a foursome. For the money, golfers get: 18 holes with a cart, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, buffet dinner and goodie bags.

The outing will be done in a best-ball scramble format. Contests will held throughout the Four closest to the pin and

ing 30 percent of proceeds, which are earned through golfers buy-"It should be a fun day of net-

Ambrozaitis.



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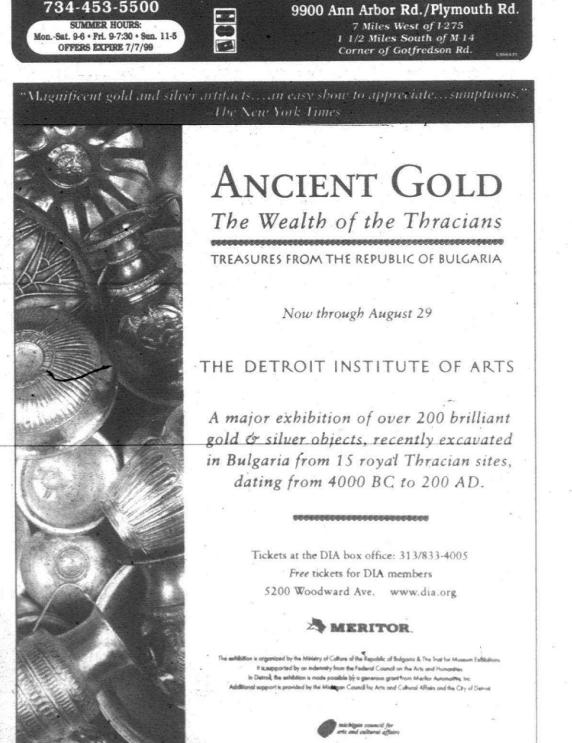
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As examples of such cases, proponents cite a legal action ught against a Hartland Township truck stop. A customer spilled coffee on herself and filed

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Madonna University's regis-

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ongest-drive competitions will be held. A marshmallow drive and putting contest are also

For more information about the hole-in-one shoot-out of the Chamber Golf Classic, please

ally cleared of any negligence, the case carried considerable tor allegedly caught a cold in the could limit costs if they believed legal costs for the business, according to the Michigan Lawsuit Abuse Watch, a Southfieldbased advocacy group.

would cut down on frivolous lawhim success with women.

The University of Michigan the case. Absent an outright win, branch of the National Federa-

state has been sued when a visi- legal bills of the other. Judges drafty rotunda of the Capitol the amount was unfair. building.

Senate Bill 119, sponsored by Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Other examples cited include a Rapids, would require the loser suit brought against a beer in lawsuits to pay attorneys' fees weighted in favor of the one who maker for false advertising. A for the winner in order to dis- sues, at the expense of the one drinker filed because the beer, courage such suits. The proposal who has to defend. You can go despite "implicit promises made would require the loser to pay broke in America proving that in advertisements," did not bring the winner's attorney fees if the you are right," said Charles winner prevails on all counts in

recover damages. Although the truck stop owners were eventured an F in German. The as to which party would pay the Opponents include the

Businesses are largely in favor of the legislation.

"The sad and unfair aspect of they are not required to this abuse is that the system is part of most judges to discipline Owens, director of Michigan's forth a frivolous lawsuit and review. Action on the proposal is because the definition of what

constitutes a frivolous lawsuit is Opponents include trial weak." lawyers who contend the judicial system already has protections

ees as part of the judgment, but

due to an unwillingness on the

their peers when they bring

Opponents, however, argue that not all cases that lose are against frivolous cases. Current- necessarily frivolous. A loser pays system, they believe, would ly, judges may award attorney discourage cases which have merit from being filed if the "We may have a loser pays plaintiff could not afford the defendant's fees should the case system in theory, but not in practice," Owens said. "This is fail to win.

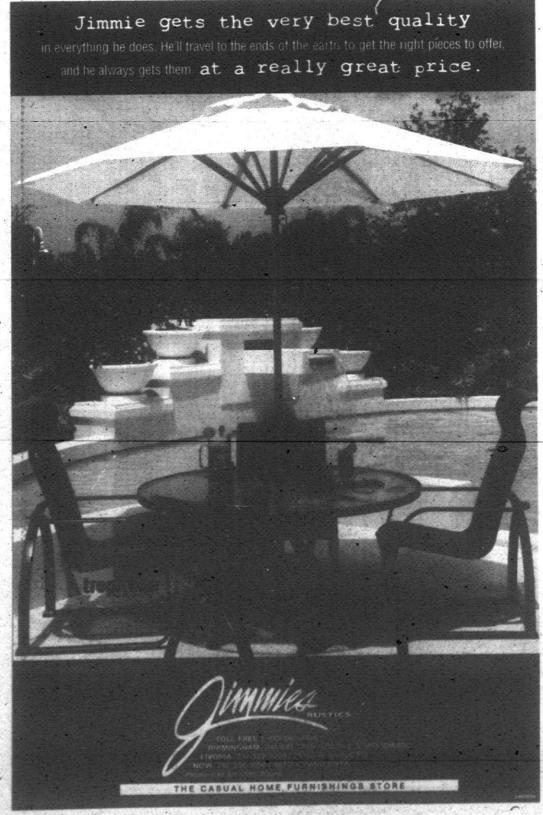
> The bill has been sent to the Senate's judiciary committee for expected to come up in the fall.

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Parade from page A1

hat; and a megaphone.
"I think a parade should be interactive, and this is a fun way to get people involved and raise a few dollars for the parade," added Hill

This year's parade costs the even break even. approximately \$25,000, with

Tickets for the Bleacher Crea-

most of the expense offset by ture section are available at the 15 corporate sponsors who Plymouth Community Chamhave donated \$1,000 or more. ber of Commerce, 386 S. Main Sales of the Bleacher Creature Street, Plymouth. They can seats, as well as commemora- also be obtained by calling tive flags which are \$150, help Fred Hill at (734) 459-3733.

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Teachers receive \$8,000 grant, computers from MediaOne

MediaOne, the broadband services arm of MediaOne Group, presented Plymouth-Canton's Lowell Middle School with four computers and a grant of \$8,000 as part of the company's nationwide C.O.O.L. Award for Outstanding Educators competition encouraging educators to use technology in the classroom.

An administrator and three teachers from Lowell Middle School were among the 16 teams from around the country to win a MediaOne C.O.O.L. Award for Outstanding Educators. The award program is part of MediaOne's Community Outreach and Online Learning (C.O.O.L.) initiative. The C.O.O.L. Awards program is designed to encourage educators to work as teams to develop innovative classroom applications for video an Internet technologies.

Winning team members from Lowell Middle School are teachers Lynne Formanczyk, John Shellhaas and Regina Tock, and school principal Roche LaVictor.

Their project involves the creation of a technology and arts class (Animated Graphic Arts) with their Congressional repreboth computer animation and on how to use the Internet as a video production in a combined productive research tool. format Research on computer animation will be conducted on

C.O.O.L. Awards celebration, Kimball and Nicole Shamey, and MediaOne recently provided the assistant school principal Car-16 winning teams with an allolyn Anulewicz. expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., where team members met

Check presentation: Dpm Schena (from left), senior vice

president at MediaOne; Charlie Jones and Tom Kim-

that will enable students to learn sentatives and received training user-friendly website called "The Plymouth Salem High School

ball of Salem High School; and Media One vice presimi dent Greg Cannon gather for the check presentation. As part of the national Plymouth Salem High School are teachers Charlie Jones, Tom

Their project involves students creating and maintaining a Career Web," which will feature job and internship opportunities also was awarded a \$1,000 grant. shadowing experiences.

Elaine Weiss, longtime township employee, dies following illness

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Canton's Police Department was terrific." has lost one of its hardest work-

Elaine D. Weiss, 53, died June 22 after a long battle with cancer. She worked with the department and township as an administrative assistant for the better part of two decades.

said Capt. Alex Wilson. "She had a tremendous work ethic. She

Weiss started off in the township clerk's office and then Rev. George Charnley officiattransferred to the fire department. After a brief stint there, she moved over to police.

"She worked closely with patrol division commanders," said Wilson. "She was a loving, caring person. She was an all-

Services were June 25 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Canton and St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the

Survivors include her husband, Michael; son, Daniel; daughter, Jennifer; a brother, Dennis; and sister, Christine



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\$450,000. That offer came the

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ing the case was to be taken of

an official from McQ Leasing

the firm renting vans to APCOA

to obtain sales information or

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

Companies interested in bidding on airport parking operations can once again bid on that contract, which expired last

Also, prosecutors were waiting To receive a resolution approved Time 24 by Wayne County comsioners before pursuing civil metion against the previous park-

County prosecutors believe more than \$1 million for shuttle van leases at the airport.

Earlier this week County Prosecutor John O'Hair would not comment on any civil action until he received the resolution from the commission

Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy found Wayne County paid as much as \$400,000 too much to APCOA of Cleveland to lease 37 vehicles and found it would have been cheaper to purchase the vans. Dunleavy discovered the airport could have leased the majority of vehicles for an average of about \$17,000 each, not approximately \$28,000, as was the airport's actual reim-

Later prosecutors evaluated more than 100 leases and believe the county is owed more than \$1

commissioners approved a contract in late March conditional upon the county and APCOA settling the refund claim, estimated in the range between \$380,000 and \$500,000, within 30 days. Commissioners later set a deadline for a settlement or the contract would expire.

George Ward, chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County, first informed Dunleavy that Wayne County is entitled to a \$503,647 refund claim on APCOA's 37 lease agreements with lending institutions for shuttle buses, then informed commissioners in a letter June 16 that prosecutors believed the county has "substantial claims against APCOA for refunds for the excessive reimbursements on the vehicle leases, and absent a reasonable settlement, appropriate proceedings should be initi-

and for their recovery."
In late May, APCOA had

Golf event will benefit ALS

The Michigan chapter of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis is hosting the organization's annual "Golf Invitational" on Monday. July 12, at Paint Creek Country Club in Lake Orion

The event is open to the public. The entry fee of \$185 per person includes lunch buffet and greens fee (shotgun start for four or five players). The event will feature several contests includ-ing a \$5,000 putting contest, closest to the pin contest, holein-one contest, longest drive contest and a dinner banquet with a live and silent auction, door

prizes and more. "Not only does the ALS Golf Invitational promise to be a day of nonstop fun," said Lisa Churilla, committee member, "but participation in the outing allows ALS of Michigan to continue its support of ALS patients and their families throughout Michigan and thus make a difference.

The ALS Association is the only not-for-profit voluntary organization dedicated solely to the fight against amyotrophic 'lateral sclerosis (often called "Lou Gehrig's disease") through research, patient support, information dissemination and public awareness.

To register for the ALS Golf Invitational or to receive hole sponsorship and advertising information, please contact: Lisa Churilla at (248) 799-3000 or the ALS of Michigan office at (313) 933-3257

Read Sunday's New Homes Section

Cultural exchange: Salvador Monroy (left), Mexican consul, Detroit; Sister Mary Francilene, president, Madonna University; and Raul Herrera Vega, rector, Vasco de Quiroga University.

Madonna to exchange with Mexican university

nia and Vasco de Quiroga University in Morelia, Mexico, have signed an agreement to facilitate the student and faculty exchange programs between the two insti-

"This agreement will formalize a relationship between the two universities, which has been developing over the last few years," said Dr. Jonathan Swift, director of the Center for International Studies at Madonna

Students from Madonna Uni-

Madonna University in Livo- versity have visited Morelia and Vasco de Quiroga University on service learning trips since 1997 Earlier this year, Dr. Gerald Charbonneau, Madonna University assistant president of sociology and social work, completed a teaching grant at Vasco d Quiroga University.

Currently, Madonna University's Center for International studies has affiliations with programs in England, Japan Poland, Taiwan and the Peoples Republic of China.

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Superintendent recognized as Wayne-Westland alumnus

Greg Baracy, who attended school in the same district he now heads as Wayne-Westland superintendent, has been named recipient of Wayne Memorial High School's 1999 Distinguished Alumni award.

"It is a great honor," he said, "and I am very blessed the staff selected me."

Baracy is the first Wayne-Westland superintendent to have completed kindergarten through 12th grade here. He has been either a student or an educator here for more than 30 years.

He attended Jackson Elementary, Franklin Junior High and Wayne Memorial, which had no alumni arena or math and science wing when he went there. The school did have a larger student population then: about 2,300.

Because of his love for cars, Baracy helped start the Motor Sports Club at Wayne. He also played football but admits he was "just an average Joe." It was his high school counselor who encouraged him to become a

"It was a turning point for me," Baracy said. "He saw that teaching was a love I had - and



Greg Baracy

still do."

Baracy has been an educator for 26 years after graduating from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in education. He received his master's degree in occupational education/administration from U-M and his doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Wayne State University.

He has taught at the college level and served as a department chair, assistant principal, principal, vocational director and assistant superintendent for general administration before his current position. "Education has been good to me and my family," Baracy said.

He still has plans for change in Wayne-Westland, including improving instruction, raising student test scores, monitoring finances and boosting the public's perception of the district.

However, he said the district already has "turned the corner" in recent years by starting programs like Camp Read-a-Lot, restoring middle school sports, buying new textbooks and winning voter approval of a \$108.3 million bond issue for building improvements.

In addition to being an educator, Baracy also serves on many civic and governmental boards and committees. His hobbies include golfing, collecting and refinishing antiques and tinkering with his 1926 Model "T" Ford. He was recently presented with a handmade wood replica of his car by Marshall Middle School students.

Baracy lives in Wayne with his wife, Gabriele, also a Wayne Memorial graduate. They have two children: son Greg Jr., who attends Wayne Memorial, and daughter Courtney, who attends Stevenson Middle School.



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Tom's Oyster Bar headed to area

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

With a new liquor license in hand, the owner of Tom's Oyster Bar restaurants is hoping to soon build an eatery in Ply-

"We're shooting for the end of the year, but that's being fairly optimistic," said Tom Brandel, who currently has restaurants in Grosse Pointe Park, Royal Oak

and Southfield.

Brandel owns a vacant building across from the post office on Penniman Street. He's already gutted the structure, and is making plans to update the electrical, plumbing and other mechanicals before starting onthe design.

"When the project is complete, I expect the final cost to be somewhere in the range of \$700,000," said Brandel. "We'll probably hire in the neighborhood of 60 full and part-time

employees."

While Brandel has owned the building since 1995, he said it was the liquor license which has caused the delay.

"I bought the building because I was positive I wanted to open in Plymouth," Brandel added. "The delay has been in transferring a liquor license. Last year the state made changes, so I was able to transfer a Class C liquor license I had from a previous restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park"

Plymouth because he likes downtown areas, and in particular, downtown Plymouth.

"While the I-275 corridor is alive and well for restaurants opening in Novi and Northville, there's room for more restaurants in Plymouth," said Bran-

Brandel has hired Leonard Else Design Associates of Waterford Township to lay out the new restaurant.

"We're going for a more traditional look for the exterior so it will blend in well with the other buildings," said Else. "I know Tom would like to put in an outdoor cafe if we can get city approval. We want to make the interior a cozy, friendly atmo-



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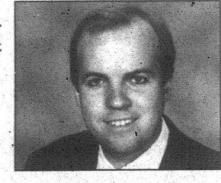
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\$60 million in roadwork under way

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

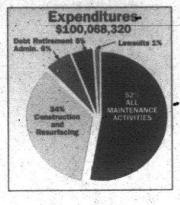
With the ribbon cutting Wednesday for Canton Center Road, between Cherry Hill and Ford roads, Wayne County road officials took another step toward improving main thoroughfares in western Wayne

The county has planned \$60 million in improvements to about 80 miles of roads for this year. In western Wayne County, more than \$20 million of improvements are expected to 32 miles of roads and bridges.

That work touches communities from Canton to Redford, Plymouth to Westland.

"The paving is substantially completed on the Five Mile Project (between I-275 and Levan)," said John Roach, public information manager of Wayne County Department of Public Services. "Crews also have done prep work on Geddes between Beck to Sheldon (in Canton) and

resurfacing will begin in July." Sheldon from Ford to Warren also is paved, and work on Middlebelt Road was completed between Joy and Plymouth and



Motorists who use Farmington Road as an alternate route to Farmington Hills and Livonia resurface 1.5 miles, Aug. 1. during the construction of I-275 should prepare for reconstruction of that road between Five Aug. 1 and Seven Mile roads. "That should start in a couple weeks resurface 1 mile, completed. and finish in October," said

Here is a list of county road projects that are either completed or expected to be completed

Canton Township Five Mile, I-275 to Levan, Belleville, Van Born to Michiresurface 1.25 miles, nearly comgan, resurface 1.6 miles, July 15.

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dlebelt, resurface 1 mile, Octo-

Joy, Merriman to Middlebelt, resurface 1 mile, Aug. 1. Middlebelt, I-96 to Five Mile, resurface 1 mile, completed.

Middlebelt, Plymouth Road to Joy, resurface 1 mile, completed Plymouth Road, Eckles to Ann Arbor Road, resurface 1 mile,

Seven Mile, Wayne to Farmington, reconstruct and widen 1 mile, Sept. 1

Plymouth Township Geddes, Beck to Sheldon, Hines Drive, Five Mile to Seven Mile, resurface 2.2 miles. to Livonia, resurface 0.2 mile, Lilley Road, Joy to Ann Arber

Road, resurface, July 15. Sheldon, Five Mile to Six Mile Road, July 15. Six Mile, Beck to Sheldon.

craft, resurface 0.6 miles, com-Redford Five Mile, Inkster to Beech Farmington, Five Mile to Daly, resurface 1 mile, nearly Seven Mile, resurface 2 miles,

Westland Farmington, Ann Arbor Trail to Joy, resurface 0.26 miles, July

Anti-tax group buoyed by judge's query

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increased 4 cents a gallon in until April of the following year. 1997 to pay for those upgrades).

But Taxpayers United (the anti-tax advocacy group based in Birmingham and headed by Bill McMaster) says the increase was thing they pay for every time illegal and is suing to have the they fill up (gas taxes were money returned to Michigan res-

> A question asked by Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Harold Hood in a June hearing on the case has given the group hope it can at least have the tax susnded temporarily

> McMaster argues that when the House of Representatives 17, 1997, to approve the gas tax vote to give the measure immediate effect. Nonetheless, McMaster contends, the state began collections in August of

Hood's question, addressed to an assistant attorney general; was how the money would be

returned to taxpayers if the

court were to rule in the advoca-

Joy, 5 miles east of Haggert

Sheldon, Ford to Warren,

Eckles, Plymouth to School-

Livonia

"We would simply suspend collections of the four additional cents a gallon for as long as required," the state's attorney

If Taxpayers United can get the tax collections suspended, they plan to also try to have the entire tax thrown out. McMaster voted in a late night session July argues passage of the increase violated the Headlee Amendincrease, lawmakers forgot to ment of the constitution, which requires approval by voters of any new taxes.

Originally filed as one suit in Ingham County Circuit Court,

questions, the overall legality of the tax and the question of immediate effect. The Court of Appeals is expected to rule first on the question of immediate effect. Once the hearing is completed, it typically takes several months for the court to complete deliberations. A three-judge panel is hearing the case.

The gas tax was hiked from 15 cents per gallon to 19 cents per gallon to raise money for road repairs. McMaster and five other state residents are listed as plaintiffs in the suit, including Dominick Vincentini of Oxford Rose Bogaert of Dearborn Heights, Mary MacMaster of Orion Township, Laurel Pietrangelo of Warren and James Pietrangelo, who has died 1997 when it should have waited McMaster explained the case has since the case was filed in 1997



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That's how Mike Duggan viewed the deteriorating condi tions of peeling paint, chipped tiles and rest rooms in disrepair

in the Detroit public schools. When David Adamany, interim chief executive officer for Detroit Public Schools, asked for Duggan's help to oversee Detroit

school construction and repairs the Livonia native and deputy county executive did what he always does: he went to work. Nearly \$80 million contracts were approved two weeks ago for

> school repairs, or about 270 construction projects. The projects were financed in part from the \$1.5 billion in bonds approved by Detroit vóters in 1994. Duggan, deputy Wayne Coun-

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homeo

Someone had to do something.

ty executive, doesn't know why that money has not been spent for building repairs sooner, but Duggan found a level of bureaucracy existed that surprised even

"To get a check cut, you need ed 17 signatures," Duggan said "It now requires two signatures. "It was a good news-bad news situation. The bad news is the buildings are in terrible shape, the good news is the funding is

It's just another project for the 40-year-old Duggan - similar to when he took the reins as the general manager for the SMART regional bus system, when he successfully pushed for a tax increase on car rentals and hotel rooms for new stadia in Detroit, and, most recently, when he joined other county officials insuing gun manufacturers and dealers in April.

How does he beat his detractors, opponents and critics? "I just outwork everybody,"

Duggan said. "That's all there is. "I've been very lucky in my life. A lot of my classmates in law school went to L.A., Chicago or New York. I didn't. I didn't want to be anywhere but in Detroit, and I didn't want to live anywhere but in Livonia. -"I was more interested in improving life in Wayne County

than moving where life is bet-Duggan said the county executive's staff has picked up some of his load while he oversees the school construction projects, but

because of his new duties. Duggan hopes many projects can be completed by August but also knows that some schools have unusable gym floors and many have inefficient heating systems, which will take longer

added that he "gets less sleep"

Many of the schools were built in the 1920s and house as many as 20 doorways to enter and exit the buildings. "With that many entrances, it's easy for anyone to enter the school, and they can bring guns or they can bring drugs into the building," Duggan

Those are the kinds of thing we will look at."

Out of 270 schools, only two have security cameras. "That is not an acceptable situation,' Duggan said. Duggan has also moved to the

forefront on other issues. When the state House and Senate voted for revisions to ease requirements to own guns, Duggan was part of a group, People Who Care About Kids, promising a petition drive to produce a ref erendum to repeal any laws easing gun restrictions. Once lawmakers saw that the

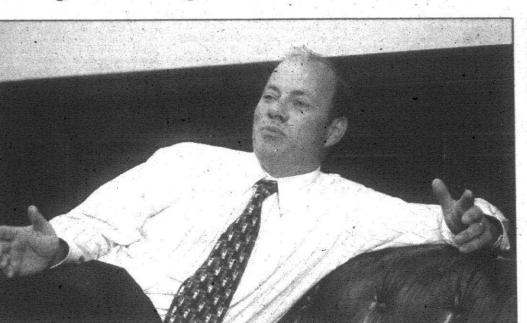
Tigers, Lions, elective leaders and prominent Republicans like L. Brooks Patterson were critical of giving 300,000 people the right to carry guns with them in public places, they backed off. But that threat of a petition drive also evolved from Wayne

dealers and manufacturers. "When Prosecutor John O'Hair first came to me and said, 'we can do this,' I was pretty skeptical." Duggan said, thinking that any product liability argument used against tobacco lawshits

County's lawsuit against gun

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Project manager: Mike Duggan has taken on several tough projects over the past few years and now he's considering a run for prosecutor.

wouldn't work in this case. black market for guns, but said "That was the turning point for "When people buy a gun, they that they went to gun dealers me. know it's dangerous," Duggan directly. County sheriffs video-

taped gun dealers allegedly selling to people identified to the dealers as minors or felons. "I was outraged," Duggan said. . County officials believe that gun

Wayne County filed a lawsuit in April seeking \$400 million in damages from 35 gun manufacturers, distributors and dealers.

III 'I've been very lucky in my life. A lot of my classmates in law school went to L.A., Chicago or New York, I didn't. I didn't want to be anywhere but in Detroit, and I didn't want to live anywhere but in Livonia."

Mike Duggan Deputy Wayne County Executive

dealers are liable for damages because they have acted with negligence by failing to supervise gun sales by dealers named in

the complaint Duggan estimated that \$40 million was spent each year of result of gun violence on everything from forensic investigaions to county jails.

Wayne County's lawsuit was the fourth by a governmental unit against gun manufacturers, but the first to focus its legal argument entirely on the negligence allegation. Now 30 other similar lawsuits have been filed,

Duggan recalled a recent congun violence and the conversaions between government leaders and gun advocates.

manufacturers, distributors and change the way you sell your weapons, so you're not selling to kids and felons," Duggan said.

These days Duggan is watch ing construction crews wrap up the work on Tiger Stadium. As a co-chair of the Wayne County Stadium Authority, Duggan saw county taxpayer money as the designs and contracts for the

> Duggan is confident that traditional Tiger fans will enjoy the new facility next season. "It's beautiful facility, with larger seats and more leg room? Duggan said.

Next year, Duggan expects to run for prosecutor. He has already formed a committee.

"I think the gun suit opened my eyes to what the prosecuto ence in Washington, D.C., on can do," Duggan said. Duggan noted that one accused gun deal er had closed up shop, and another had offered to settle the "All we want is for you to suit.



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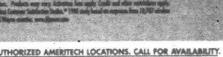
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, June 22, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

Members Absent: LaJoy Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Abbott. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as presented APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by MtLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of June 1, 1999 as presented. All ayes

present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of June 8, 1999 as presented. All ayes CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Jim Freeman, addressed the Board on concerns regarding the Sidewalk-Ordinance, temporary permits for parking of recreational vehicles on a driveway, and right-of-way responsibilities in subdivision streets. PAYMENT OF BILLS

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

ayes present.		
Expenditure Recap		
General Fund	101	\$ 240,862.89
_ Fire Fund	206	12,455.81
Police Fund	207	213,457.49
Community Center Fund	208	17,396.05
Golf Course Fund	211	34,707.73
Cable TV Fund	230	1,107.35
Community Improvement Fund	246	.56,444.71
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	185.89
Special Investigative Fund	267	65,155.93
Federal Grants Funds	274	63.00
State Projects Fund	289	39.32
Downtown Devel. Auth.	294	989.80
CAP Proj. Road Paving Fund	403	33,324.98
Water & Sewer Fund	592	350,072.96
Total-All Funds	- 18	\$1,026,263.91
CONSENT CALENDAR		

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the reappointment of Kenneth F. Long to the Canton Building Authority for a three-year term from July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2002. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the recommendation of the election Commission and approve the stipend wages per diem for election precinct inspectors and chairpersons as follows: Inspectors at \$125.00, Vice Chairperson at \$135.00, and Chairperson at \$145.00 per election. A \$20.00 training class stipend will be paid for attending the required training class. A training class is required by law once every two years. Acct. # 101-191-709-000.

All aves present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the extension of the period for the closing of Parcel B as described by the Amendment to Purchase Agreement between the Charter Township of Canton as Seller, and Tri-City Christian Center as purchaser, until within ten days after the date of the approval of the Special Land Use by the Canton Board of Trustees, and in any case not to exceed December 1, 1999 (Sidwell numbers: 108-99-0001-001, 133-99-0018-001, and 133-99-0019-000). All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to accept the report of the Election Commission and approve the division of precincts 26, 2, 9, 18, and 6 resulting in the creation of four (4) new voter precincts in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan. This division of precincts will bring the total number of voting precincts in the Charter Township of Canton to thirty (30). Further to designate the Summit on the Park, Agape Christian Center, Mettetal Airport and Eriksson School as the locations for the additional voter precinct locations. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to set the public hearing for July 27, 1999, to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Spring Engineering & Mfg. Corp. for their new facility located at 7820 Lilley Road

North, Canton , Michigan 48187. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to set the public hearing for July 13, 1999, to consider the industrial facilities exemption application of Group Antolin Primora Automotive Systems, LLC for their new facility located at

47440 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan 48188. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund for Recreation Program income and

Increase Revenues: Athletic and Admissions Fees #101-000-651-0000 \$61,000 Increase Appropriations:

Playground & athletic Supplies #101-691-741-0000 \$25,000 101-691-742-0000 29,000 Program & Activity Supplies Program & Activity Supplies - Therapeutic Rec 101-691-742-0000 4,500 101-691-742-0000 Building Rental , Recreation Total This budget amendment increases the Recreation Division budget from

\$780,270 to \$841,270 and the General Fund budget from \$18,103,567 to \$18,164,567. All ayes present Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budget

amendment in the General Fund, Senior Citizens Program Division for the purchase of two computers: Increase Revenues:

State Grants - Senior Programs #101-000-568-0000 \$3,700 101-000-699-0000 Appropriation from Fund Balance \$3,744

Increase Appropriations: #101-672-977-0000 \$3,744 Capital Outlay - Equipment This budget amendment increases the Senior Citizens Program Division budget

from \$174,403 to \$178,147 and the General Fund budget from \$18,140,191 to \$18,143,935 All aves present

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budget amendment in the Special Investigative Fund: Increase: #267-333-977-0000 \$3,000 Lotz Road

Capital Outlay Decrease: #267-333-951-0000 \$3 000 All aves present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the following budget

Increase Revenues: Interest Income - Cash Flow Savings #101-000-665-0001 \$10,354 Increase Appropriations: #101-200-964-0000 \$10,354 Bank Service Charges budget from \$702,449 to \$713,803, and the General Fund budget from

amendment in the General Fund for bank service charges for 1998:

\$18,140,191 to \$18,150,545. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to remove from the table and to

adopt the Sidewalk Ordinance #145, to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on July 1, 1999. All ayes present.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SIDEWALK ORDINANCE NO. 145

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED PURSUANT TO ACT 359 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, AS AMENDED, AND PUBLIC ACT 80 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1989, TO REGULATE SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE TO PROVIDE GENERAL REGULATIONS RELATED TO THE INSPECTION AND/OR REPLACEMENT OF SIDEWALKS WITHIN CANTON TOWNSHIP TO PROVIDE FOR A SHORT TITLE SCOPE AND PURPOSE; TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN DEFINITIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR PROPERTY OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES: TO PROVIDE FOR AN INSPECTION PROCESS; TO PROVIDE FOR A PROCESS OF NOTIFICATION FOR IMPROVEMENTS: TO

PROVIDE FOR AN INVOICING AND PAYMENT PROCESS; TO PROVIDE FOR AN APPEAL TO REQUIRE IMPROVEMENTS BE MADE TO A SIDEWALK: TO PROVIDE FOR REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW SIDEWALK INSTALLATION: AND PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Section 1. SHORT TITLE: This Ordinance shall be known, and may be cited, as the "Sidewalk Ordinance" Section 2. SCOPE AND PURPOSE. This Ordinance is designed to protect the public health, safety and welfare of

ncerning the construction and maintenance of sidewalks within the Section 3. DEFINITIONS.

A. Adjacent/Abutting Property. Any lot or parcel of land adjoining, bordering or touching the street as defined herein.

B. Adjacent Sidewalk. That portion of the sidewalk located within the street

next to an abutting or adjacent property as defined herein.
C. Community, Shall mean a County, Township, City or Village. Department. All references in this Ordinance to Department shall b

erpreted to mean the Municipal Services Department.

Director, The Department head of the Municipal Services Department. Driveway, An area of private property above the sidewalk for the purpose of

parking vehicles and gaining access to the property. Driveway Approach. An area within the right-of-way located between the access to the driveway and access to the property.

travel and shall include bridges, sidewalks, crosswalks and culverts on any highway. The term highway does not include alleys, trees, utility poles, or private roads and streets. Inspector, Inspector shall mean any representative of the community

Owner Owner shall mean the individuals holding title to the property adjacent to sidewalk along a street as defined herein. Privately Owned Sidewalk, Sidewalk either asphalt or concrete located on vate property outside of a public right-of-way or easement.

ignated to perform sidewalk inspections.

<u>MDOT</u> Shall mean the Michigan Department of Transportation

Private Property. Any property not belonging to a governmental agency.

Public Property. Shall mean the dedicated right-of-way or right-of-way easement which may include public highways, streets and alleys.

P. Repair/Replacement, Means the adjustment, removal, realignment, mudjacking, patching or installation of any sidewalk in accordance with

rtment repair/replacement standards. Sidewalk. Any improved portion of the public right-of-way lying between the edge of the improved roadway and adjacent property line intended for the use of pedestrians. The sidewalk materials shall consist of concrete with widths rally ranging between three to five feet or asphalt ranging in width from ive to eight feet in width.

Street. A dedicated thoroughfare in the Township that is designated for public travel and transportation, affording the principal means of access to butting property. This does not include any privately owned roads, streets or other means of access.

Section 4. RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADJACENT OR ABUTTING

PROPERTY OWNER. The adjacent or abutting property owner is responsible for maintenance of any sidewalks on or abutting their property in accordance with this ordinance. In the event that the adjacent property owner does not properly maintain the sidewalk in accordance with this ordinance, the Township Board authorizes the Director to provide for the construction, maintenance or repair of sidewalks as well as the clearance of ice and snow by general contract, or in such other manner as appropriate to cause compliance with this Ordinance. The Director will cause all costs of the construction, maintenance or repair of the sidewalk to be assessed to the adjacent or abutting property in accordance with this

A. An Inspector shall perform all sidewalk inspections as indicated in this ordinance and as set forth by Department policy (Inspection Policy). The Inspector will determine what sidewalks are in need of replacement based on the Criteria for Replacement or Repair of Sidewalk located in Section 4B. of this

Criteria for Replacement or Repair of Sidewalk. Sidewalk will be replaced/repaired if the following conditions exist:

1. If the sidewalk has displacement of more than three-quarters (3/4") of an

between any two (2) sections (flags) of sidewalk at the connection joint. 2. If the sidewalk has more than two (2) cracks of one-quarter (1/4) inch in width or more in any two (2) linear feet of sidewalk section.

If the sidewalk has a crack more than three-quarters (3/4) inch in width If any section of sidewalk is tilted in excess of one (1) inch per foot from the inside edge toward the outside edge. The outside edge being the edge of the sidewalk nearest the street line.

If any section of sidewalk is tilted from the outside edge toward the inside edge. The outside edge being the edge of the sidewalk nearest the street line. 6. If, in any five (5) lineal foot section (flag) of sidewalk more than fifty percent (50%) of the surface has scaled off to a depth of one-quarter (1/4) inch or greater. · If the concrete settled, allowing water to pond to a depth of three-quarters (3/4) of an inch or more.

If a portion of sidewalk is removed or damaged as a result of a utility repair. If a sidewalk is undermined or damaged as a result of a Township utility. Section 5. INSPECTIONS, NOTIFICATION, INVOICING AND PAYMENT. A. An individual who alleges injury as a consequence of an alleged defect in a sidewalk shall notify the Charter Township of Canton's Risk Manager within thirty (30) days of the incident. The Risk Manager shall be designated as the Administrative Services Department Director.

The Department shall be responsible for inquiries about the condition of sidewalks. The Department shall keep a record of complaints and any action

It is the intention of this Ordinance to construct replacement/repairs of sidewalk over a period of time by utilizing available resourcing. The resourcing of sidewalk replacement/repairs will be determined by the Township Board as part of the annual budget process. Department policy will determine geographic areas of the Township that are resourced for replacement (Geographic Area Policy for Sidewalk Program).

D. It shall be the responsibility of the Department to supervise all sidewalk construction and maintenance, including inspection, and the enforcement of provisions of this Ordinance. It is also the responsibility of the Director to establish a policy for construction, replacement, repair, inspection, handling complaints, handling injury claims, and for assessment/invoicing of sidewalks

(Sidewalk Replacement & Repair Policy).

E. Inspections. The Department shall inspect all sidewalks installed or maintained under the terms of this Ordinance. Any complaints regarding construction or maintenance of the sidewalks shall be inspected by the

Department within a reasonable time.

F. In the event that an adjacent or abutting property owner disputes the ding of the inspector, an appeal may be directed to the Township Engineer. If the Township Engineer is unable to resolve the dispute, an appeal may be made

to the Director. G. The inspector will conspicuously mark any inspected sidewalk in need of repair. The Department will send notification to the adjacent property owner of sidewalks in need of repair, giving ninety (90) days to repair/replace the sidewalk. In the event that the sidewalk is not repaired/replaced within the inety (90) day period, the Director will cause the sidewalk to be replaced by

. The cost of repair/replacement of sidewalks will be invoiced to the adjacent operty owner with the following exceptions:
Sidewalk ramps will not be assessed to the adjacent property owner.

Sidewalk that is damaged as a result of a Township utility will not be ssessed to the adjacent property Owner. The adjacent property owner located within a residential development shall not be responsible for replacing sidewalk on a main road, if their residence sides

to or backs up to the main road. The main roads, for purposes of this ordinance, are listed below:

Morton Taylor Road Lilley Road Haggerty Road Palmer Road Joy Road Ford Road Cherry Hill Road - Geddes Road

the Township.

Adjacent property owners fronting on a main road will be responsible for the sidewalk in fr If the adjacent property owner does not make payment to the Township for sidewalk repaired/replaced as established by Department Policy, the Township Treasurer may add the amount to the next tax roll for the adjacent property.

Section 6. ICE AND SNOW REMOVAL A. No person shall permit ice or an accumulation of snow to remain on any dewalk adjacent to a lot or parcel occupied by them, or on a sidewalk adjacent to any unoccupied lot or parcel owned by them, for a longer period then seventy This budget amendment increases the General Government Department - two (72) hours after the same has formed or fallen. This does not include sidewalks to the rear of a lot or parcel. Section 7. PRIVATELY OWNED SIDEWALKS OR DRIVEWAYS

This ordinance is not applicable to any sidewalks located on private property or within the right-of-way of a privately owned road or street. Section 8. NEW SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION REQUIRED; NOTICE;

HEARING: FINDING OF NECESSITY. A. Pursuant to Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 the Township Board may, by resolution, require the owners of lots or parcels of land to construct idewalks where the presence of sidewalks may be declared by the Township Board to be necessary to provide safe and convenient routes for pedestrian traffic. Such a resolution shall note the time period in which the owners must

construct the required sidewalks. B. Prior to the adoption of a resolution requiring construction of sidewalks, notice shall be given to affected property owners and a hearing shall be conducted as provided in Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989. C. The resolution shall provide:

A description of the sidewalk to be built; and

2. A finding of the necessity of the construction of the sidewalk for public 3. A time period within which the property owner shall construct the sidewalk; and

4. An order directing the Clerk to give notice to the property owner(s) by United States mail: and 5. An order directing the Treasurer to assess the Township's costs for construction of the sidewalk against the property involved, payable over a five-

6. An order that the time period within which the property owner have to construct the sidewalk shall be extended for inclement or unseasonable

the citizens of the Charter Township of Canton, by the adoption of regulations D. All sidewalks shall be constructed according to the construction standards established by this ordinance and Department policy. Section 9. VIOLATIONS

A. Whenever the Department shall determine that a sidewalk(s) is in a condition that fails to meet the sidewalk criteria provided for herein, a notice shall be sent to the owner of the adjacent lot or parcel to repair the sidewalk. The notice shall specify the time period in which the person shall achieve compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. In no case shall the time, period specified exceed ninety (90) days, except during inclement or unseasonable weather in which case the party responsible for the repair shall post a financial guarantee in lieu of the repair. Said guarantee must be in the form of cash, a certified check or an irrevocable letter of credit.

B. Any person, firm or corporation who violates this ordinance or fails to comply with its requirements shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not sidewalk and the edge of the improved roadway, for the purpose of gaining more than 90 days, or both, and in addition, shall pay all costs and expenses

cess to the driveway and access to the property.

incurred by the Charter Township of Canton in pursuing said Ordinance

Flag. A section of sidewalk the length of which usually equals the width of violation. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate

Highway. Every public highway, road and street which is open for public C. The owner of record or tenant of any building, structure, premises, or path thereof, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent or person who participates in, assists in, or maintains such violations may each be found uilty of a separate offense and suffer the penalties herein provided.

The imposition of any fine, or jail sentence, or both, shall not exempt the violator from compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. Section 10. SEVERABILITY

If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or part of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, or any agency, department or commission empowered for such purpose, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance, and the application of those provisions to any person or circumstances shall not be Section 11. SAVINGS .

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired curred at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be nsummated according to the law in force when they are commenced. Section 12. REPEALER

All Ordinances or parts of the Ordinances in conflict herein are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. This Ordinance shall supersede all other Ordinances with respect to the areas

Section 13. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become on the date of final publication.

Introduced: May 11, 1999 June 22, 1999

July 1, 1999 Sidewalk Ordinance No. 145, was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the Ordinances are available for spection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the lot split and combination for Parcels EDP#s 134-01-0018-000 and 134-01-0019-000 as requested by Ms. Debby McLilley. All ayes present. tion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to recognize Thursday, July 1, 1999 as "Celebrate Seniors Day" as part of the local celebration of "The International

Year of Older Persons."All ayes present. GENERAL CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for the proposed mini-warehouse (Shurgard Storage Center), EDP#s135-01-0017-300, 135-01-0018-000, 135-01-0019-300.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to amend the resolution to eference the conditions recommended by the Planning Commission for the proposed mini-warehouse project at their June 7, 1999 meeting. Amended notion carried. All ayes present: Supervisor Yack called for a vote on the amended resolution, All ayes prese

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adops the resolution to approve the special use for Cherry Hill Pointe Assisted Living Facility, EDP # 051-99-0031-000 and 052-99-0017-000. pervisor Yack asked for a vote on the motion.

Motion denied. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, McLaughlin

Navs: Kirchgatter, Shefferly, Yack Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the the site plan for the proposed St. Thomas A'Becket expansion, (tax Id #089-99-

All ayes preser Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the purchase of 25 Dell brand computers from the State Contract for a cost not to exceed \$49,000.

urther, to approve the following budget amendments for this purchase: FIRE FUND: ncrease (Decrease) Appropriations: #206-336-977-0000 \$ 9.800 Capital Outlay-Equipment

206-336-999-0000 (9,800)

Contribution to Fund Balance POLICE FUND: Capital Outlay - Equipment

#207-301-977-0000 \$39,200 ributions to Fund Balance 207-301-999-0000 (39,200) TOTAL These budget amendments do not increase or decrease the Fire and Police Fund budgets.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce, table and publish the amendment to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30 (M) for first reading to be published on July 1, 1999. The proposed changes effect the City of Detroit Water & Sewerage Department Industrial Waste Control service charge for all commercial and industrial sewer users. Ordinance 30 (M) will become effective August 1, 1999. Motion carried unanimously.

Summary of First Reading of Ordinance 30(m) Charter Township of Canton

Amendment to Water Supply and Sewer system Ordinance No. 30 An Ordinance amending the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance no. 30 section 20, Entitled "Rates", Providing for new Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates at Subsection 20(2) (g) Thereof, Providing for the savings of all pending proceedings and Balance of Ordinances; Providing for the severability Ordinance: Providing for the construction of the Ordinance; Providing for the Repeal of all Conflicting Ordinances; Providing for the Effective Date of this

The Charter Township of Canton Ordains:

Section 1 Amendment to Subdivision-Section 20 Ordinance No. 30(m) is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30. Section 20 thereof is amended to read as follows:

112.200 Section 20 Rates G. Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates:

Meter s Inches		Rates \$/Month		
5/8		3.73		
3/4		5.59	100	
1		9.32		
1-1/2		20.50		
2		29.82		
3		54.05		
4.		74.55		
6		111.82		
8		186.37		
10		60.92		
12		298.19		
14		372.74		
16		447.29		
18		521.83		
20	E .	596.38		
24		670.93		
30		745.48		
36		820.02		
48		894.57		
Section 2	Savin	gs of all Per	ding	Pro

oceedings and Balance of this Ordinance The balance of Ordinance no 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in ful force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights an liabilities existing ired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect an saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when then commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance

Section 3 Severability his section provides that if any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion o this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the emaining portion hereof.

Section 4 Construction of Ordinance This section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such nanner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township

and all amendments thereto. Section 5 Repeal of Conflicting Sections This section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and

Section 6 Effective Date This Ordinance becomes effective August 1, 1999 after publication of the second

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to increase purchase order number 15962, with Beckett and Raeder inc., Landscape Architects Planners & Engineers, in the not to exceed amount of \$7,120. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, award the bid to W.F. Miller

company in the amount of \$10,089 for the purchase of one Infield Power Rake Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award a contract to Monte Shettle to provide housing rehabilitation specifications writing services to Canton for a three-year term for an hourly rate of \$40. All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the design of the 1999 Sidewalk Improvement program to Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc. Por \$26,645.34 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$29,310.00. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt Resolution of Necessity for the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District 1999-1

(Continued on Page 13A)

OBITUARIES

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed hids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of

Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, July 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicl

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the

name, address and telephone number of the Company/Person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. Specifications

are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate or

copies of the legal descriptions for these parcels are available in the Clerk's

office during regular business hours)
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the Resolution #2

Resolution Declaration of Taking for condemnation of right-of-way for certain parcels along Beck Road from Cherry Hill to Ford Roads. All ayes present.

RESOLUTION No. 99-06-0074

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

DECLARATION OF TAKING

Beck Road

(Ford and Cherry Hill Roads)

(Parcel Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18, 20, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32)

Township of Trustees pursuant to an "Agency Agreement" with the County of

attached hereto as Exhibit A setting forth of that the constructing, paving

widening, changing, and altering of Beck Road, between Ford and Cherry Hil

Roads, Township of Canton, is necessary to accommodate present and future

travel conditions or to give persons using said highway a clear view of

County and the Township's plan to improve traffic flow and to install public

utilities along Beck Road and it was declared and determined necessary to

acquire certain property for public highway and public purposes and that a

Now, therefore, be it RESOLVED, by the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees this 22nd day of June, 1999 that by virtue of the authority vested in the Charter

Township of Canton pursuant to Act 116 of the Public Act of 1923, as amended Act 87 of the Public Acts of 1988, as amended, and Act 295 of the Public Acts of

1966, as amended, and further pursuant to the "Agency Agreement" attached hereto as Exhibit A, it is hereby declared and determined that the title of the

property hereinafter described is taken for public highway purposes under the

amended. A description of the property being taken, sufficient for

is known, a statement of the estate or interest being taken, and a statement

the sum of money estimated to be just compensation for the property to be

County, Michigan, lcopies of the legal descriptions for these parcels are available in the Clerk's

Resolution Deposit of Funds for condemnation of right of way for certain

RESOLUTION No. 99-06-075

RESOLUTIO!

DEPOSIT OF FUNDS

Beck Road

Ford and Cherry Hill Roads

(Parcel Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18, 20, 25, 29, 30, 31 and 32)

WHEREAS, this Board on the 22nd day of June 1999, by proper resolution adopted the Resolution of Necessity pursuant to Act 116 of Public Acts of 1923

as amended. Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, and Act 87 of the

w Hills Roads in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan

WHEREAS, the Resolution of Necessity described the property located in

WHEREAS, condemnation proceedings are to be commenced to acquire

Parcel Nos Parcel Nos 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18, 20, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.

and it is necessary to have the possession of this property as soon as possible

WHEREAS, it is necessary to pave, widen, improve, or alter Beck Road, between Ford and Cherry Hills Road in the Township of Canton, Michigan,

RESOLVED, by the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees this

RESOLVED, that said Treasurer is directed to hold and securely keep said of

RESOLVED, that said Treasurer is directed to hold and securely keep said

June 1999, that this Board of Trustees does hereby authorize that the amoun

of estimated just compensation, \$149,600,00 be deposited with Raymond J

money and to pay the same to the persons respectively entitled hereto according to the order of the circuit judge before whom the condemnation

CERTIFICATION

Michigan, do hereby certify that the attached Resolutions Nos. 99-66-073, 99-66-074 and 99-06-075, regarding the Beck Road paying and improvement, was

Board Meeting held the 22nd day of June, 1999 by the following vote

YEAS Bennett Burdziak Kirchgatter McLaughlin, Shefferly Yack

duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at a

I further certify that the attached Resolution as a true and correct transcript

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

of the original of said Resolution appearing on file and of record in my office.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal.

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak, to adjourn the meeting at 10.0

Terry Bennett, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, State of

Wojtowicz, Treasurer for the County of Wayne, Michigan, and be it further

Public Acts of 1980, as amended, authorizing condemnation proceedings, for the paving, widening, improving and altering, of Beck Road between Ford and

parcels along Beek Road from Cherry Hill to Ford Roads. All ayes pres

identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as it

rovision of Act 116 of the Public Acts of 1923, as amended, Act 87 of the

Public Acts of 1988, as amended, and Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as

od faith offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made

Wayne dated March 8, 1999 (hereinafter referred to as "Agency Agreement

WHEREAS, a Resolution of Necessity has been made by the Charter

RESOLUTION

, AUDIO VIDEO SYSTEM

LEONA M. DALPE

Services for Leona M. Dalpe, with Rev. George Charnley offici- ter and five grandchildren also 87, of Cohoes, N.Y., were June ating. 25 in Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at St. Joseph Cemetery in Waterford, N.Y.

She was born on April 17. 1912, in New York and died June 22 in Westland. She was preceded in death by

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of

Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

WORKSTATIONS & FURNITURE FOR M.I.S. DEPT.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the

name, address and telephone number of the Company/Person submitting

the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. Specifications

are available in the Finance & Budget Department. 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

Resolution No. 1

Special Assessment District 1999-1

Charter Township of Canton, Wayne Co. Michigan

Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township

of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on Tuesday, June 22, 1999 at 7 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett, and

supported by Member Shefferly:
WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of

Wayne, State of Michigan, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan 1954,

as amended, at the request of the Canton property owners to be served by the

improvements consisting of paying and drainage improvements along Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue to Van Born Road in the special assessment

part hereof; and WHEREAS, the Township Board tentatively desires to proceed with the

1. The Township Engineer is hereby ordered to have an engineer, registered in the State of Michigan, prepare plans showing the improvement, the location

2. Said engineers, when the plans and estimates are completed are ordered to

file the same with the Township Clerk.

3. All resolution and parts of resolution insofar as they conflict with the

Certification

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton at a

regular meeting held on Tuesday, June 22, 1999 and that said meeting was

onducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full

Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or

Resolution of Necessity for condemnation of right-of-way for certain parcels along Beck Road from Cherry Hill to Ford Roads. Further to authorize their

Linda Stove, Irene Zdan, owners of property in question addressed the Board

Resolution No. 99-06-073

RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY

Beck Road (Between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads)

(Parcel Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18, 20, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32)

Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees pursuant to its authority under

a March 8, 1999 Agreement with the Charter County of Wayne (hereinafter

referred to as the "Agency Agreement") adopted under the authority of Act 51

of the Public Acts of Michigan in the year 1951, as amended, which authorizes

townships and county road commissions to enter into contracts providing for

the joint participation in the cost and maintenance, improvements and laying

out of county goads including the acquisition of the necessary right-of-way

therefore, located within a township a copy of such Agency Agreement is

necessary to accommodate present and future travel conditions or to give persons using said highway a clear view of approaching persons and vehicles.

cars, and other instruments of travel, and such road improvement is in accordance with the Master Plan of Wayne County and Township's plan to

RESOLVED, that the Township Board of Trustees for the Charter Township

of Canton, pursuant to the authority under the Agency Agreement attached

herete as Exhibit A, on this 22nd day of June. 1999 declare and determine and

t is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to pave, widen.

change, and improve, or alter Beck Road, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads,

utilities, and that said improvements are necessary public improvements for

the use and benefit of the Public; and, be it further
RESOLVED, that the Township Board of Trustees for the Charter Township

of Canton does hereby declare and determine, and it is hereby declared and

for the making of said public improvements in accord with plans on file with

the Wayne County Department of Public Services and the Engineering Department of the Charter Township of Canton, and be it further

Canton is hereby directed and authorized to institute condemnation

procedures against the owners and other parties in interest to acquire

arsuant to the provisions of Act 116 of the Public Acts of 1923, as amended.

property being described as parts of the S W % of Section 16, T2S, R.8 E.

anton Township, Wayne County, Michigan,

letermined that it is necessary to take the fee simple title to private property

lownship of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, and to install certain public

improve traffic flow and to install public utilities along Beck Road

WHEREAS, Beck Road, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads, Township of

WHEREAS, the following Resolution is presented for adoption by the

provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Aves: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

improvements deems it tentatively desirable to undertake public

Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Lotz Road Paving and Drainage

her father, Nelson Peat, and her mother, Parmelia Peat. Survivors include three broth-

ers, Elmer Peat of Cohoes, Arthur Peat of Niskyuna, N.Y. and Francis Peat of Lady Lake, Fla.; sister Beatrice Moss of Cohoes; son George (Janet) Dalpe of Canton; and grandchil dren Brian Dalpe of Canton and Karen Robert of Middleville. Memorials can be made to

American Diabetes Association

Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100

Providence Drive, Suite 400,

FLAINE D. WEISS Services for Elaine D. Weiss, 53, were June 25 at Neely-Tur- | Cobb of Ga.; and sons Danny

read aloud for the following:

(Continued from Page 12A)

proposed public improvements;

Resolution Declared Adopted

execution All ayes present.

attached hereto as Exhibit A), and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT

with their concerns.

Absent: LaJoy

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

have been made available as required by said Act.

Specialist position in Public Works Division All ayes present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the

thereof and estimates of the cost thereof.

Publish: July 1, 1996

employment or the provision of services.

Southfield MI 48075-3680.

She was born Nov. 17, 1945, in Detroit. She died June 22 in HERBERT F. ZEEB

Detroit. She was an administrative assistant for law enforce-

Survivors include husband Michael, sister Christine, brother Dennis, daughter Jennifer and son Daniel.

JOHN H. DIAMOND

John H. Diamond, 72, of. Northville died June 21 at home. He was born on March 31, 1927, in Chattaroy, W.Va., to H.C. and Lucille (Rutherford) Diamond. Services were held June 25 at the Community Baptist Church of Garden City. Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral

He was a member of the Livonia Masonic Lodge. Mr. Diamond is survived by his wife Lillian Diamond; daughters Sheila Diamond of Troy and Cathy (Ray) owski Funeral Home and at St. | Diamond of Northville and Mark

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

John Neumann Catholic Church | (Rita) Diamond of Mo. One sis- | KATHLEEN CROSSEY ABBOTT survive him.

Services for Herbert F. Zeeb. 87, of Livonia were held June 24 at Leland Cemetery, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township. Herbert was born Feb. 18,

1912, in Ann Arbor and died June 21 in Livonia. Survivors include son Howard (Joann) McLellan of Plymouth; daughter Mary Ann McLellan of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and grandchildren Patricia Powell, Kathyrn Moore, Denise Vigil,

and Howard McLellan. Memorials may be made to Hospices of Henry Ford-Plymouth Office of Philanthropy One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit MI 48202.

read aloud for the following:

Publish: July 1, 1999

Now, therefore, be it

taken are as follows:

Township of Canton and the

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT

proceedings are held

Not voting LaJoy (absent)

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor

NAYS None

Department of the Charter Township of Canton, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Township Attorney for the Charter Township of Canton this 22nd day of June, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, and Act 87 of the Public Acts of PM All aves present. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular

1988, as amended, Parcel Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18, 20, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 and Board meeting held on June 22, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will

32 all in accord with the statute in such case made and provided, said private be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on July 13, 1999

district tentatively designed and described in Exhibit A hereto and made a part hereof; and

compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being act 267, Public Acts of Parts of the S.W. % of Section 16, T.2S., R.S.E., Canton Township, Wayne

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to create and fill a Project

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to create and fill a Project

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the Resolution #3.

WHEREAS, Beck Road, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads, lownship of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Ba a highway under the jurisdiction and the amount of estimated just compensation. \$149,600,00 to despite with

WHEREAS, the constructing, paving, widening, changing, and altering of Beck Road, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads, Township of Canton, is

employment or the provision of services

Services for Kathleen Crossey Name of Jesus Catholic Church of West Palm Beach, Fla. Burial Greenacres, Fla., and Maureen Beach was at Hillcrest Memorial Park. She was born in Pittsburgh. Pa., and raised in West Palm Beach. She graduated from St. Ann High School in 1961. Mrs.

Abbott moved to Michigan in 1965 and returned to the Paln Beach area in 1991. She was a Eucharistic Minister at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church and was employed as an office manager for the dental practice Dr. Christopher Starr, Wellington, Fla. She died June She was preceded in death by

her parents, Joseph and Pauline Crossey; two brothers, William (Mary Grace) Crossey and Edward Crossey; and a brother n-law. Paul Herron. She is survived by two sons

Matthew (Lori) Abbott of Elgin, Ill., Brian (Kristin) Abbott of Manistee; two grandchildren, Brendan and Devin; brother

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk,

Paul (Pat) Crossey of West Palm | tleneck, N.Y.; and many nieces Beach; four sisters, Rita Zorelli and nephews. Abbot, 55, of Lake Worth, Fla., of Lake Worth, Fla., Patricia Arrangements were made by were held on June 26 at Holy (Robert) Holland of Springfield, Quattlebaum-Holleman-Burse

ter-in-law Irene Crossey of Lit-

Herron of Wellington, Fla.; sis-

Ill. Betty Ann Zicki of Funeral Home of West Palm

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MEDIAONE TELECOMMUNICATIONS PERMIT APPLICATION

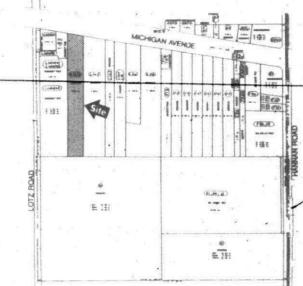
Please take notice that a public hearing as required by the Canton Township Telecommunications Ordinance will be conducted regarding the Telecommunications Permit Application filed by MediaOne Telecommunications of Michigan, inc., at the regular Canton Township Board Meeting to be held on July 13, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan 48188.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 12, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A FAST-FOOD RESTAURANT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B.8 FOR PARCEL NO. 141 99 0028 000. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue etween Lotz and Hannan Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 8, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON. WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing Monday, August 2, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of

the Comprehensive Plan J.C. DEVELOPMENT FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM MEDIUM-LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NO. 095 99 0008 702

CANTON TOWNSHIP PALMER/LOTZ FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM MEDIUM-LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MEDIUM ENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL NOS 095 99 0006 001, 095 9 0006 002, 095 99 0008 701, 095 99 0010 705, LOT NOS 514 THROUGH 20. BROOKSIDE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION #4. ALL OF AZIZ ESTATES SUBDIVISION #1 AND #2. PARCEL NOS. 096 99 0001 704, 096 99 0003 02 066 99 0003 706 096 99 0003 707 096 99 0003 708 096 99 0004 000 096 99 0005 000, 096 99 0006 000, 096 99 0007 000, 096 99 0008 000, 096 9 0009 701, 096 99 0009 702, 096 99 0011 000, 096 99 0012 000, 098 99 0001 001, 098 99 0001 002, 798 99 0002 000, 098 99 0003 001, **098 99 000**3 02 098 99 0003 003 098 99 0004 000, 098 99 0005 000, 098 99 0007 001, 98 99 0008 001, 098 99 0009 001, 098 99 0010 001, 098 99 0012 001; 09 2 0014 000 098 99 0015 000 098 99 0016 000, 098 99 0017 000, 098 99 0018 000: 098 99 0019 701: 098 99 0021 003, and 098 99 0021 006.

Properties are located along the Lotz Road corndor north and south of Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be

ceived at the above address prior to Thursday, July 29, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



Graduation

Compuware is better location

ty and heat that radiated in the unairconditioned Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan. Either that, or the horrible parking situation.

On June 13, 1,000 graduates of Salem and Canton high schools collected their diplomas in two separate ceremonies that lasted slightly over an hour - just about as long as it took proud parents and grandparents to drive to Ann Arbor, navigate through the downtown area and find a parking spot. Fortunately, the graduation programs also served as fans.

Meanwhile, graduates from five other high schools - Farmington, North Farmington, Harrison, Milford and Lakeland - graduated two miles down the road from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in the air-conditioned Compuware Arena. The Plymouth Township facility also has a sea of asphalt for a parking

The district did use Compuware the first year it opened. Some school officials will tell you the acoustics were bad. Others didn't lik the idea of the concession stands being opened during the ceremony. In addition, Hill Audito- Let's support our local communities.

raduation for the Class of '99 will forever be remembered by the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product the sticky humidity and beet that radiate a first product to remember the sticky humidity and t and quickly. Hartland and South Lvon school districts are currently negotiating with Compuware Arena to have their commencements there next year.

> mouth-Canton graduates and there is an aura about having commencements at a prestigious

weighed. Compuware is in our hometown, it's familiar to our residents and, most importantly, it's air-conditioned with a good parking sit-

Voter apathy mocks democracy

"Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.

 Grover Cleveland "More men have been elected between sundown and sunup than ever were elected

"As long as I count the votes, what's the

We will puff our chests and declare that

have the freedom to vote . Two weeks ago we were asked to exercise that freedom in school elections that had direct and immediate consequences for our pocketbooks and for the quality of life in our

communities. Yet in all of our Observer communities, less than 6 percent of the registered voters bothered to exercise this glorious right. In one community the figure was 2 percent. As the above quotes show, voting has long been viewed both reverentially and cynically.

We are all at least subconsciously aware that our representative form of government is what defines America. We all realize that we have been the leader in bringing elective democracy to an ever greater part of the world.

Money distorts and corrupts the process.

In our opinion the school district needs to reconsider its options - and quickly. Hartland and South Lyon school districts are currently negotiating with Compuware Arena to have

ere, in the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, is the assertion of the natural rights of all to the ballot; for how can 'the consent of the governed' be given if the right to vote be denied.'

This weekend, we will celebrate our free-

High school bands will strut, politicians will

shamefully low.

But we also know that politics can be a messy business. Deals are made in back rooms. Image makers manipulate the truth. their commencements there next year.

Our support goes to the Compuware Arena.

turnout is shamefully low. between sunup and sundown.

give speeches and fireworks will explode. America is the greatest country in the world and we are proud to be Americans, where we

rium has been a 15-year tradition for Ply-

However, all the pros and cons need to be

Education has been a hot topic locally and nationally. Parents complain about test scores, lack of discipline, misuse of tax money, etc. The recent acts of violence in - Susan B. Anthony schools have created an outcry about declining values. Yet, when given the opportunity to vote on

> That makes it all the more important that we take our responsibility more seriously, especially in those elections in which we have a direct impact, in which we can directly confront and question all the candidates face-toface, in which our vote really does affect the

school leaders and taxes, voter

Education has been a hot topic locally and nationally. Parents complain about test scores, lack of discipline, misuse of tax money. etc. The recent acts of violence in schools have

created an outcry about declining values. Yet, when given the opportunity to vote on school leaders and taxes, voter turnout is

conditions we supposedly deplore. Special interests groups or entrenched administrators are able to get out their supporters without worrying that anyone else will show up to

Of course, we do get lucky. The minority voters often elect dedicated, hard-working, self-effacing citizens who want to serve on the school board for the best of reasons. And the minority voters often decide wisely to support or reject a millage.

But the decision should not be theirs alone to make. As long as we believe, as Susan B. Anthony did, that our government depends on the "consent of the governed" then our vote is a public trust that we should always fulfill.

Celebrating liberty and independence



An American salute: The Honor Guard presents the colors at the Heritage Park ampitheater last month during Canton's eighth annual Liberty Fest.

LETTERS

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Citizens' input healthy

Cand running of our government and I wish to commend Mike Malott for his excellent column urging citizens to make their feelings on issues known to their elected officials.

Where to write or phone is a mystery to many people and the column mentions several sources for this information. There is yet another one entitled They Represent You prepared by the League of Women Voters of Livo-

This pamphlet contains voter information for residents of Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Wayne and Westland.

Federal, state and county officials are listed with their postal and e-mail addresses and their office and fax numbers.

The League has distributed They Represent You to the public libraries and Chambers of pamphlets may also be obtained by writing to the Livonia LWV, P.O. Box 51512, Livonia, MI. 48151 or calling the league at (734) 421-

> Laura Callow Livonia

Protect our rights

have just finished reading the letter printed in the Observer on June 10 entitled "Ban

I was thinking, after banning the NRA, an organization that is fighting for our rights to defend ourselves and our families, and then rewriting the Second Amendment (to the U.S. Constitution) to fit a Socialistic mindset, we had better change the First Amendment. After

all, we don't want citizens with opposing opinions to voice them in a "free press.

We had better rewrite the Fourth Amendment, so that our homes can be searched whenever, and our personal belongings, guns, knives, baseball bats, golf clubs and any other instruments of destruction can be seized.

We had then better rewrite the Sixth Amendment so that once all of these evil implements have been confiscated we won't have to bother with a speedy and public trial for the owner. Why not just throw them in our already overcrowded prisons. People that think like this don't understand the Constitution was formed to protect "We the People" from politicians and people with this mind set. Joseph Perrin

More information wanted

n referring back to an Observer column on lecting of judges and our lack of knowledge regarding their qualifications I suggested that you print as a public service, the names of all the judges that we elect to office, to which office and when their term expires. I have not seen it and am very disappointed.

However, now we have just had a school board and Schoolcraft Community College trustee election that we know relatively nothing about. Most of us don't even know who is on each of those boards at the present time.

How nice it would be if you were to print the names of the present members of each of these two boards and when their term expires. That would be a start in helping us to watch what our elected officials are or are not

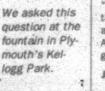
- Philip Power

Charles K. Benton Garden City

Garden City

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What are your plans for the Fourth of July?





and a movie. After that, we're going up north." Justin Straub, 12 Plymouti



"I'm going to go Erica Straub, 9

Plymouth



We're going to go swimming at Murray's Lake." Daniel Brach, 7



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POINTS OF VIEW

Gunmaker lawsuits

O'Hair, Archer turn to barbarism in wake of shootings

TIM RICHARD

example: "If my horse strikes a man,

and afterwards I sell my horse, and

He quoted a judge from the time of

Edward I: "Where a man is killed by a

after that the man dies, the horse

law as they either seek to right. wrongs or, more likely, milk a sad event for political publicity.

But so it is with Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. And it's all the sadder because both are former jurists - O'Hair on the Wayne Circuit Court, Archer on the state Supreme They have announced their inten-

tion of suing gun manufacturers. It's a popular thing to do in the wake of shooting deaths, regardless of whether it's fair or whether it will To her credit, Attorney General

Jennifer Granholm, whom I sometimes have criticized, is distancing herself from this brand of thinking. And freshman state Rep. Valde Gar-

Successful YMCA run

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sunny Father's Day run. We had 95

"winners" in the Tot Trot and Jr Jos

Approximately 25 crawlers and tod-

dlers participated in the diaper dash

run/walk. Over 380 people participat

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hardy runners finished our 10K Run.

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participated and finished our sixth

a 1 Mile, 5K Run and 10K Run. It

was thrilling to see so many runners

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and their families meeting at The

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annual Triple Race which consisted o

Over 150 runners, walkers and

strollers were in our one mile

event-filled, perfect mild and

t's sad to see late 20th century lead- cia, R-St. Johns, has introduced a bill ers descend to a barbaric concept of to prohibit lawsuits against gun manufacturers.

> I used the word "barbaric" on O'Hair and Archer because it's the same word used by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. in his classic treatise "The Common Law." Writing, in 1880, Professor Holmes traced the history of law back to the Greeks and Romans, then showed how it developed in later societies.

> "In Edward the First's time (around 1300)," Holmes wrote, "some of the cases remind us of the barbarian laws at their rudest stage. If a . man fell from a tree, the tree was deodand (forfeit to the crown for pious uses). If he drowned in a well, the well was to be filled up. It did not matter that the forfeited instrument belonged to an innocent person."

this run a success year after year.

beverages and kept the finish line

as race director and as a main spons

time, money and energy, but he

recruited his patients and family

members as volunteers. Dr. Morse

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sor of the run, providing start-up

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running" smooth.

From 1530 Holmes supplied this

cart, or by the fall of a house, or in other like manner, and the thing in motion is the cause of the death, it shall be deodand." Holmes found the same kind of bar-

shall be forfeited."

barism in Exodus (XII, 28): "If an ox

then the ox shall be surely stoned, and his flesh shall not be eaten; but the owner of the ox shall be quit." Greek courts, two centuries after Christ, "still sat in judgment on inanimate things."

Holmes had an explanation: People wanted immediate vengeance on the object that caused the pain, whether it was a brute animal or a rock. "Liability seems to have been regarded as attached to the body doing the damage, in an almost physical sense," he wrote. I love his next sentences:

"An untrained intelligence only imperfectly performs the analysis by which jurists carry responsibility back to the beginning of a chain of causation. The hatred for anything giving us pain, which wreaks itself on the manifest cause, and which leads even civilized man to kick a door when it pinches his finger, is embodied in the

trines of early Roman law." Doesn't that fit the O'Hair-Archer gun suit?

All these examples are from chapter one, "Early Forms of Liability." Besides showing us how law develops either upwards or downwards. Holmes has a larger point to make: "Precedents survive in the law long after the use they once served is at an end and the reason for them has been forgotten." In other words, case law becomes encrusted with useless rust.

In Detroit last month, a killing was performed with a tire iron. Taking the O'Hair-Archer thesis to its absurd conclusion, we should sue the manufacturers of tire irons. And no doubt someone will, if it becomes politically popular enough. 💢 Tim Richard is a retired freelance

olumnist.

LETTER

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A special thanks to Terry Glenn

who was the race announcer this

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As always, an extra special thank

ou to the YMCA staff who for anoth

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Thank you very much everyone! The Plymouth YMCA Board and staff. Dr. Thomas O. Morse, D.D.S.

1999 Run Director

An earlier primary will serve politicos, not the rest of us

and pace car driver.



The can blame them? Michigan Democrats plan to try again to move up es to Feb. 12 next year.

Last week, the Democratic National Committee rejected the state's request to hold caucuses earlier next year. Right now, the state other than Iowa and New Hampshire from holding caucuses before

MIKE MALOTT

March 7. Michigan Dems say they'll try again this summer. After all, Michigan Republicans just moved up their primary election four weeks to Feb. 22.

The point of all this calendar jockeying is to

Michigan Dems right behind Iowa and New Hampshire in selecting their presidential nominee. The Republican move would also make GOP voters here the first among major states to cast their primary ballots. With Michigan's primary balloting in late March as it had been, so the complaint went, the election and caucuses here were mere afterthoughts for most presidential contenders. Earlier ballots would get more atten-

gan more often, and, well yes, convince candidates to spend more campaign money here, too. Makes perfect sense. Unfortunately, it's all

tion for state voters, bring candidates to Michi-

terribly wrong-headed. What it all means to you and I, dear voter, is that we get to endure at least another month of campaigning by 30-second sound bites and horse race stories from the media. We already know who the front runner is

(polls already show voters clearly favor George Wa Bush over Al Gore). They also show few of us know what he stands for Bad as that sounds, few of us know what Gore's platform is either, and he's been our vice president for six years. · These presidential contenders were both in

town last week stumping for votes ... and saying

very little about their positions on the various

Some will argue - as the political party leaders do - that it's still all for the good for Michigan. As long as the primaries and caucuses are set by the parties and the states, it is going to be

a competitive process. After all, we are electing someone to a very important position.

That's where I part ways. I say we overemphasize the presidency. We've built around the president a cult of personality in which charm and appeal count for more than policy. Only in such an atmosphere could the American public be so entranced with the president's every foible

for months on end. We've come to treat the president as nothing

less than elected royalty. Compare all this presi to the mundane way in which members of Congress are selected. There's a primary, held as late as August in Michigan. It's even later in many other states. The winners head straight off to the November ballot. The winner goes to

It is clear the framers of our Constitution thought Congress was the more important of the get more attention for Michigan voters. The new | two. Yes, they are co-equal branches of governdate for the Democratic caucuses would have put | ment, but it was Congress that was vested with the power to raise taxes, regulate foreign and interstate trade, raise armies, declare war, launch programs and pass laws. The president is

supposed to be the executive, the administrator. We all seem to understand that at the local level. We all pay more attention to the city council because it does the decision making. The mayor or the city manager simply follow those decisions. At the state level, it's the Legislature that gets the focus of our attention. The governor gets plenty of attention, too, but most people seem to understand his job is to run the bureaucracy while policy is left to the House and Sen-

At the national level, however, our attention seems unnaturally focused on the actions of one man. And it has a strange influence on the way our country conducts its business. Despite the nearly unanimous approval in

Lansing, the consensus (as near as I can tell) is

that the change will do little except spur other states to move up their primary balloting as I'm willing to give credit where it's due Leaders of Michigan's political parties, both Dems and the GOP, can given themselves a big pat on

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the back for further fouling up America's inter-

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Misuse of fireworks can lead to July 4 tragedy

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
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The M-80's blast ripped through the afternoon sky in Hines Park from the explosive gripped in the subject's left hand

It destroyed two fingers.

Moments later, a second firework, equivalent to a quarter stick of dynamite, exploded, blowing off a left hand.

The subject was only a mannequin, but the exhibition put on
by the Wayne County Sheriff's
Department, Metro Airport
Police and Westland Fire
Department was graphic enough
to demonstrate the power of
Fourth of July fireworks at a
press conference June 23 at
Nankin Mills area in Hines Park

in Westland. A group of about 15 children from the Brightmoor Community Center in Detroit also attended.

during and after the Fourth.'

"We realize it is a celebration of our nation's birthday, but if fireworks are not supervised, it can lead to tragic consequences, even death," said Sheriff Robert Ficano. "You can see the injuries to the hands. You would have turned a celebration into a tragedy for a family."

Ficano said 7,000 injuries

about 15 related to fireworks are reported nationwide each year.

Detroit Dave Carignan, deputy fire

Supervision is extremely important before,

Dave Carignan, deputy fire chief with the Westland Fire Department, said people should enjoy fireworks from a distance and parents need to oversee their fireworks, "Children have been known to get at fireworks," Carignan said. "A 7-year-old once went into his parents' room and got an M-80. It blew off half his hand.

"Supervision is extremely important before, during and after the Fourth."



Wayne County deputies and Westland fire officials highlighted the conference with the use of the mannequin to illustrate how a human can be injured from explosives. Airport police's bomb squad personnel assisted by planting the fireworks and lighting fuses.

From the first explosion, the mannequin sustained "injuries" of two destroyed fingers, while sweats covering its mid-section melted. That meant at least second degree burns on the stomach and mid-section.

A second blast ripped the mannequin's right hand off, knocking the mannequin over. More of the sweat suit melted and its wig fell off as the figure fell to the ground from the force of the blast.

"You can just imagine the burns," Ficano said.

Legal and illegal fireworks also were displayed at the press conference. Michigan law permits the sale of sparklers, fountains, toy snakes and toy smoke devices, but prohibits the sale, possession, transport or use of cherry bombs, comets, firecrack-

STAFF PROTOS BY BRYAN MITCHEL

Brave soul: Using a mannequin, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano demonstrates the dangers of exploding firecrackers.

ers, M-80s, M-250s and M-1000s, bottle rockets and Roman can-

Bottle rockets and firecrackers can fly in any direction before exploding and sparklers burn at temperatures hot enough to burn gold.

Westland Battalion Chief and EMS Coordinator Michael Reddy said finger and hand injuries normally result from fireworks mishaps over the Fourth of July weekend. "Don't let your kids play with them. Have an adult light them and keep back," Reddy said.

"Fireworks are not toys," Ficano said. "The biggest birthday celebration of the year is the Fourth of July. What we're trying to emphasize is safety and responsibility."

Ficano said people can check with local police departments to

see if a fireworks dealer is legitimate. The latest scam involves dealers who sell "permits" to fireworks purchasers which "allow" them to light those fireworks in a certain area.

People also should not purchase these permits, Ficano said.

Fireworks tips

Ficano outlined the following fireworks safety tips:

- Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket
- Always read and follow label directions
- Always have an adult present

- Ignite outdoors
- Have water handy
- Never give fireworks to small children
- Store in a cool, dry place
- Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks
 - Light one firework at a time
- Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks
- Buy from reliable fireworks sellers
- Dispose of properly

Dangerous goods: Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano highlighted what fireworks are illegal (left) and legal (right) at a press conference last week. State law allows sparklers, fountains, toy snakes and toy smoke devices but bans cherry bombs, comets, firecrackers, M-80s or larger versions, such as M-250s or M-1000s, Roman candles and bottle rockets.

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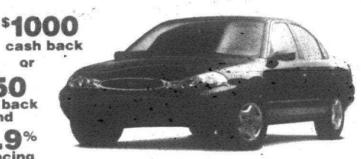
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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Kicking habit: AA shows way

is beard was scraggly, his eyes hollow with deep circles under them. He had a pasty looking complexion as if he didn't get enough water in his diet.

The complaint "Steve" brought in to the counselor was that he was tired of drinking and knew he had to quit.

The psychologist worked up a glow chart with him to look at the various consequences he had suffered because of his 28 years of drinking. The chart included DUIs, a lost dri-

ver's license four years ago, three job firings, a failed marriage, current relationship problems and a closed head injury from one of the many fights he had been in.

He even confessed that recently his 3-year-old daughter had said, "No more beer, Daddy."

As the therapist started to describe the route that many alcoholics, drug abusers and gamblers take towards recovery, including Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous, Steve began to shake his head and mumble.

"Nah, I'll just stop drinking. Although he admitted that all of his friends drink, somehow he thought he could stop. AA would call this "stinkin' thinkin'."

Self-grandiosity walks hand-inhand with addictions, providing a degree of arrogance that allows the person to believe in only themselves for solutions.

M Although he admitted that all of his friends drink, somehow he thought he could stop. AA would call this 'stinkin' thinkin'.'

This sort of "me" centered thinking translates to I don't need help from others. And maybe you even agree that the addicted person had choices, thus, chose to start and can choose to stop.

But addictions are cunning and con-

niving. More often than not, when the addicted person tries to stop without help, they'll cycle through the pattern of stopping ... starting ... stopping ...

can always justify starting again.

A fascinating concept came about on June 10, 1935, when two men, both heavy drinkers, joined together to start a program that was based on the premise that only an alcoholic can help another alcoholic.

The one fellow, Bill, began to write down all of the principles for sobriety, which he later published as a book. At first, he titled it, "The Way Out," then "The Empty Glass" and finally, "Alcoholics Anonymous."

When the Saturday Evening Post published an article about AA in 1941, the program took off.

Today, there are more than two million AA members, and all are familiar with the 12 steps of AA. Even the American Medical Association now defines alcoholism as a chronic disease, not failed willpower.

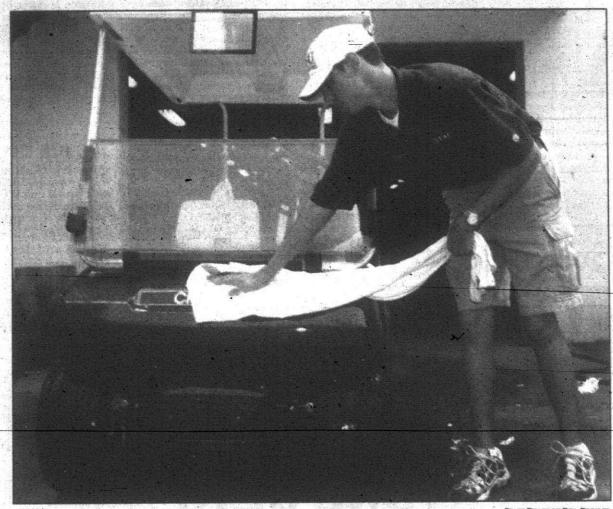
Back to Steve . I think about him and his attitude of "I can do it myself," and then I think about this remarkable program and how it has helped hundreds of thousands of people by teaching principles through others who have been

It's such a simple program that it almost seems too easy to work. But ask anyone who is in AA whether they prefer to "just stop" or stop with the help of AA, and you'll know the power of the program.

If you would like to learn more about the program, call (248) 541-6565. It could save your life or that of someone close to you. And, of course, kids are the real winners when adults get help for addictions.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail address: downs @mail.resa.net.

A score 'fore' education



Wash'n Dry: After caddying for four years at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford, Stephen Porosky this year was promoted to cart attendant, which includes cleaning golf cart.

Duo caddy way to college

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

In demand:

Dinga, who

sought out

members to

caddy, was

the No. 1

caddy at

Meadow-

Country

Northville

Township

last year.

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Desiree

is often

by club

Desiree Dinga and Stephen Porosky knew very little about golf when they became caddies a few

caddying record while Porosky of

Redford Township, who finished his

All that's changed now. Dinga of Livonia holds her club's

high school career as golf team captain, earned conference all-division

Their abilities and performances both on the golf course and in the classroom garnered the two National Honor Society students full college tuition and housing scholarships to the school of their choice through a unique program for caddies.

Dinga and Porosky were among 27



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caddies in the state to be named Evans Scholars by the Western Golf Association's Evans Scholars Foundation, the largest privately funded

scholarship program in the nation. Each scholarship is renewable for up to four years and is worth \$22,000

Evans Scholars Chapter Houses on 14 campuses, including Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, provide the living space. Dinga and Porosky will attend MSU.

Only caddies are eligible for Evans scholarships and only those who meet four criteria - caddie record, academic record, financial need and character - can win.

Jeff Coleman, golf service manager at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville Township, where Dinga works, said students must caddie at least two years, be in the upper 25 percent of their class academically, need financial aid and be recommended by three club executives the golf service manager, the golf pro and the club president.

After applications are verified, caddies face intense questioning by The

Please see SCHOLARS, B2

Golfer Evans helps start scholarship

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecom

The state of Michigan is a hotbed for Evans Scholars, with a total of 1,112 golf caddies having graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan since 1952, when the U-M chapter was formed.

Michigan, which has had 550 Evans grads and had 55 enrolled this year, was the third Evans chapter in the country, while MSU, with 572 graduates and 65 enrollees this year, was the fourth, forming in 1955.

Nationwide, there are more than 840 golf caddies attending college as Evans Scholars this year. And there are more than 6,800 graduates.

The Evans Scholars Program was founded in 1930 by Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., a famed Chicago amateur golfer who won the 1916 U.S. Open and U.S. Amateur.

It was Evans's idea to send caddies to college, but the Western Golf Association (WGA) to which he belonged balked at the idea. His plan was finally adopted

in 1929 by the organization, which awarded its first two scholarships to two Northwestern University students the next year.

Today, the Evans Scholars Program continues under the WGA, which is headquartered in Golf, Ill., and is celebrating its centennial this year.

Scholarship funds come mostly from contributions by more than 100,000 golfers, who annually donate more than \$5 million to the founda-tion. Golfers contribute through the WGA's Bag Tag Program and Par Club,

The scholarship program also gets special charitable gifts and receives proceeds from the Motorola Western Open, the Chicago area's annual Professional Golf Association Tour stop, conducted by the WGA. Evans Scholar alumni also donate more than \$1 million annually.

For more information on the program, call (847) 724-4600 or write to the Evans Scholars Foundation at 1 Briar Road, Golf, Ill. 60029. Or visit the association's Web site at http://www.wildcats.nwu.edu/

Tourney 'scores' in spinal cord treatment

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Organizers of a benefit softball game are looking for a few women with good throwing arms, a competitive spirit and the desire to help a charity dedicated to finding treatments for spinal cord injuries

The Steven Van Kerckhove Women's Softball Tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at Claude Allison Park, Beech Daly between Six and Seven Mile roads in Redford. Van Kerckhove is a 22-year-old Plymouth Town-

ship resident who was injured six years ago in a car accident. The spinal cord injuries he suffered in the crash left him a quadriplegic - paralyzed from the neck down He spent two months after the accident in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's intensive care unit. He then

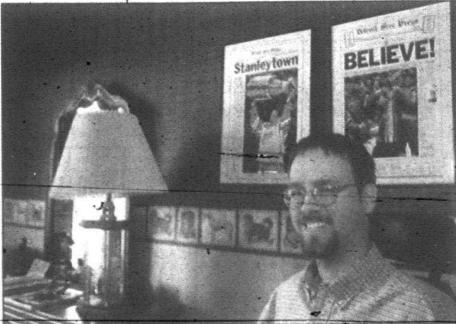
went to Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo., where he spent another five months in physical therapy, learning to adjust to his physical changes All that time spent recovering from the accident meant Van Kerckhove had to repeat his junior year

at Catholic Central High School. He finally graduated in 1996 and is attends the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he is studying history and commu-He's keeping his aspirations big.

"He wants to work for the (U.S.) State Department," said his mother, Mary Ann.

Van Kerckhove gets around campus on a motorized wheelchair and is able to perform most tasks such as note-taking himself. He uses an adaptive arm brace to grasp the pencil.

But he still needs some help from his classmates when he needs to get something out of his backpack or pick up food in the cafeteria line. People are very



junior year and other minor physical problems,

Steven's doing very well and has always been in good

He believes: Steven Van Kerckhove chose to live his life the way he wanted after an accident left him paralyzed from the neck down and it's his positive outlook that has served as an inspiration for organizers of an upcoming women's softball tour nament

good about helping him out.

The Van Kerckhoves also made their home wheelchair-accessible and installed a home gym so that their son can exercise in the basement, accessible by

way of a ramp in the garage. Despite some small setbacks, such as repeating his spirits, according to his mother. "He's one of the most positive young men that I know," she said, adding that he knew he had two

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Tournament from page B1

phoices - sit around and feel "He tries so hard at everything." sorry for himself or live life to its 250 people will sign up to play. fullest. "He chose to live life the way he wanted. He's really done Roughly 14 players will be on amazingly well."

each team and they will play a Actor Christopher Reeve, who two-game elimination format. was paralyzed in a horseback iding accident in 1995, has teams must send the team roster helped bring spinal cord and a \$100 tax-deductible entry research to the public eye, makfee by July 1 to Soter at 14420 ing fund-raising easier, she Shadywood Court, Plymouth 48170.

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Van Kerckhove eventually Checks must be made payable wants to move out of his parents' to the Spinal Cord Society, a home and live on his own, research organization based in although he will always need to Fergus Falls, Minn. have help with certain tasks. He also is working on learning to

For more information, call (734) 459-5919.

Soter said she hopes at least

Those who want to help but don't have good throwing or Tournament organizer Patricia Soter, who is a friend of the Van catching arms can sponsor dia-Kerckhove family, said the mond, softballs, umpire fees, Tshirts and many other things. desire to help Steven and others dealing with spinal cord injuries So what does the tournament's inspired her to establish the namesake think of all this?

"I'm excited - because the "I just feel that I wanted to do sooner I can get out of this chair, nething for Steven," she said. the better," Van Kerckhove said.

Read Taste on Sunday

Scholars from page B1

all wearing green WGA sports jackets. Both Dinga and Porosky were surprised by the panel's

"I about died when I walked in there," said Dinga. Those interested in organizing Both passed, with Dinga the only one of 28 candidates garnering all 53 votes.

Although she was one of only two females in the field that day, she was poised. Asked to translate a sentence into Spanish Dinga, a four-year student of the anguage, did it glibly.

"She's a heck of a young lady,"

A magna cum laude graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School who had a 3.91 gradepoint average, she was news editor of the Stevenson Spotlight student newspaper and also a debate team member. It appears that she is the school's first-ever Evans winner.

She was Meadowbrook's No. 1 caddie last year, when she also smashed the club record for "caddie loops" - 18-hole rounds by a caddie - with 187.

That buried the 156-loop mark set the year before by fellow of Michigan, is director of bands

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Caddying is a game of hustle

and desire, according to Mead-

owbrook's Coleman. Caddies

start the first one at 7 a.m. and,

of the caddy list for the next

ometimes three

planning to do two loops a day

Desiree Dinga Evans Scholar

Meadowbrook caddie and Evans University of Illinois at Cham-Scholar John Jones of Novi. paign-Urbana.

Porosky, who caddied four years at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford, this year was promoted to cart attendant. which includes cleaning golf carts and golfers' bags.
Ranking 13th academically in

his class at Thurston High School with a 3.89 grade-point average, Porosky played three years of prep golf - two on varsity - and was an All-Mega Conference Blue Division selection. He carried a 40-stroke average for the Eagles, which finished third. He also was a news writer on the Eagle Eye student news-

"He's nice and bright and is well-liked," said Thurston golf coach Emil Majeski.

According to the association, Porosky is the 10th Thurston golfer to become an Evans Scholar. The first, James F. Keene, a 1970 graduate of the University

he AirTouch

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driving range with it" to meets its owner.

Once on the fairways, Dinga-one of only a small field of female caddies, carries the golf bag, gives the yardage on holes suggests which clubs to use and professor of music at the , reads greens and tells how the holes break, repairs ball marks and divots and keeps the clubs

Porosky, who lives with his "Caddying is a lot of fun," said mother Mary in Redford (his the 18-year-old Dinga who plans father Ken lives in Dearborn), "really loves the game of golf," to major in engineering. "You get to meet a lot of different types of said Jason Idy, the Western people."

After learning in 1996 that the assistant golf professional who

joined head pro Kevin LaFramson of her mother's friend and bois and 1998 club president co-worker planned to caddie, she Tom Handyside in recommenddecided to try it. She needed a ing him for the Evans scholarjob, she said, and "didn't want to do baby-sitting." Idy said Porosky is a hard

worker who often caddies in the Other than three nine-hole "lessons" from senior caddies mornings and works carts in the "They golf and you carry the Porosky, to whom golf "came bags," she said - learning to cadkind of natural," enjoys working die came by doing it. A Redford native who was 10 with people and plans to earn a

when her father Joseph died at teaching degree in biology, so he age 50 of cancer, Dinga "has can teach it in high school and been focused and disciplined since she was five," said her mother Kathleen.

Her father was a tool and die maker who "thought so much of people with scholarships" that "he would be in his glory with all that she has done," said Kath soon as they finish, go to the top

"I wanted her to feel she could do anything," she added. "I did-Dinga, who like Porosky is n't want her to be intimidated by often sought by club members, anything."

loops a day last year, Coleman her daughter with her to real said, putting her on the course estate closings, estate sales and almost all day. This year she many other business transacalso is working for him, washing tions, so that the youngster golf clubs in the bag room or would feel comfortable with scooping up balls on the driving them. Her daughter was a quick "She was really driven," he Dinga would catch overcharges said. "She really wanted the on items, her mother said.

Kathleen fully approves of cad-Her quality and quantity of dying for youngsters, especially loops earned her a Meadowbrook

"It teaches them discipline and Even now, Coleman said, "She there's only a very small pergets to the golf course first thing centage of girls (doing it)," she in the morning ... she's probably said. "They're out in the fresh here 6:15, 6:30 a.m. She waits air. It's good exercise and a great for the golf bag and goes to the job for a kid."

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will contact public hearing on Tuesday, July 13, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Group Antonlin Primera Automotive Systems LLC for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property on a new facility to be located at 47440 Michigan Avenue - Ste. 130 within the Canton Business Center Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as

A parcel of land described as: Commencing at the East % corner of Section 32, Township 2 S, Range 8 E, Canton Township, Wayne Section 32, Township 2 S, Range 8 E, Canton Township, wayne County, State of Michigan; thence S 00 degrees 08 minutes 19 seconds; E 1173.91 feet along the E line of said Section and centerline of Beck Road (60 feet wide proposed _width) to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of Michigan Avenue (204 feet wide); thence S 70 degrees 29 minutes 04 seconds W 63.60 feet along the Northerly right-of-way line of Michigan Avenue (204 feet wide) for a Place of Beginning, thence continuing S 70 degrees 29 minutes 04 seconds W 1642.71 feet along said right-of-way, thence North 19 degrees 34 minutes 44 seconds W 793.08 feet; thence N 28 degrees 20 minutes 41 seconds E 608.47 feet; thence S 79 degrees 56 minutes 24 seconds E 214.70 feet; thence S 19 degrees 34 minutes 44 seconds E 279.57 feet; thence N 70 degrees 25 minutes seconds E 969.12 feet; thence S 63 degrees 05 minutes 13 seconds E 342.68 feet; thence S 00 degrees 08 minutes 19 seconds E 502.64 feet along the West right-of-way line of Beck Road (60 feet wide proposed _ width) to the Place of Beginning. Being a part of the Southeast % of said Section 32 and containing 35.86 acres of land more or less. Subject to convenient to the containing 35.86 acres of land. land, more or less. Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, together with a non-exclusive 150 feet wide private easement for ingress, egress, and public utilities described as follows: Commencing at the East ½ corner, Section 32, Township 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, State of Michigan; thence S 00 degrees 08 minutes 19 seconds E 1173.91 feet along the East line of said Section and centerline of Beck Road (60 feet wide proposed _ width) to a point on the northerly right-of-way line of proposed _wigth) to a point on the northerty right of way line of Michigan Avenue (204 feet wide), thence S 70 degrees 29 minutes 04 seconds W 1706.31 feet along said Northerly right of way line of these states. Michigan Avenue (204 feet wide) for a Place of Beginning, thence continuing S 70 degrees 29 minutes 04 seconds W 150.00 feet along said right-of-way, thence N 19 degrees 34 minutes 44 seconds W 792.91 feet; thence N 70 degrees 25 minutes 16 seconds E 150.00 feet; thence S 19 degrees 34 minutes 44 seconds E 793.08 feet to the

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Meloche-Ward

Missey Ward and Victor Meloche were married May 1 at St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia by the Rev. John Kenny. The bride is the daughter of John and Joann Ward of Garden City. The groom is the son of James and Geraldine Meloche of

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1990 graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by Detroit Diesel Corp. in human

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1992 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineer- Teodorescu to be his best man ing. He also is employed by Detroit Diesel.

resource and development.

The bride asked Liz Liberty to groomsmen. be her matron of honor with Jennifer Mayle, Leigh Vaughn and Laurel Manor in Livonia. They Lorraine Meloche as brides- are making their home in West-

Torpie-Morrison

Russell and Nancy Torpie of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary Ann, to Scott Allan Morrison of Novi, the son of Jerry and Janet Morrison of Howell.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University. She. s employed at Motoresearch. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University. He is

employed at TRW. An October wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

Cohen-Dorfman Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of

West Bloomfield and Marlene Cohen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jill, to Michael Randy Dorfman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Dorfman of West Bloom-The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Wayne State University.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is attending University of Detroit School of Law.

A July wedding is planned.

Spry-Johnson

Tanya Renee Johnson and Brian William Spry were married May 1 at the Heritage Park wedding chapel by the Rev. Daniel K. Watkins.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Eudel Johnson of Westland. The groom is the son of Joan Spry-Clark of Westland and the late Robert W. Spry.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School.

The bride asked Helen Pianowski to be her matron of honor with Tammie Johnson, Jeff Johnson and Doug Abbott as Tania Passalacqua and Lisa

The groom asked Kevin Korby to be his best man with Darrell Johnson, Donny Rundenza, Rob Keyandwy as groomsmen and making their home in Westland

Mellis-Penn

Jim and Barb Mellis of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Kristin, to Alvin and Nancy Penn of Ply-

The bride-to-be is a graduate cation of Oakland University with a A July wedding is planned at bachelor's degree in engineering Trinity Presbyterian Church.

chemistry. She will attend Princeton University in pursuit of a doctoral degree in molecular

the Hawthorne Valley Country

Club in Westland. They are

Her fiancé received a music David Alvin Penn, the son of foundation certificate from Schoolcraft College. He is continuing his studies in musical edu-



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Beetler-Garrett

Dan and Sybil Beetler of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to William Patrick Garrett, the son of Bill and Claudia Garrett of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Wayne State University. She is employed as a physician's

Her fiancé is a graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an industrial engineer by Ford Motor Co.

A September wedding is planned at Northville Christian Assembly.

Konjarevich-Anderson

The groom asked George

with Nick Meloche, Jacques

Meloche and Joel Meloche as

The couple received guests at

Andrew and Janice Konjare vich of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Michael Alan The bride-to-be is a graduate

Livonia Stevenson High School, St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of South Florida with a degree in psychology. She is employed by Gateway Computers in Clearwater Fla.

Her fiance is a graduate of Western Illinois University with degrees in public health and education. He is co-owner of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Apollo Hair Loss Clinic in Largo,



Howard and Dori Kell of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter. Heather Alton Kell, to Jeffrey Joseph Garner, the son of Joe and Tricia Garner of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psy-Her fiancé is also a graduate of

the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in economics. ·An August wedding is planned in Kauai, Hawaii.



Messer-Wall

Edward and Deborah Baker of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Rebecca Leigh Messer, to Christopher John Wall, the son of Edward and Evelyn Wall of Midland. The bride-to-be is a 1991 grad-

uate of Novi High School and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University. She works as a reporter for the Midland Daily Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of H.H. Dow High School and a

1984 graduate of Alma College. He received his master's degree in 1989 from Oakland University. He is a Kelly Global Learning in Carleton

Palazzola-Wines

Cheryl Gates-Beers of Clarkston and Paul Palazzola of Utica announce the engagement of their daughter. Melissa Palazzola, to Eric Wines, the son of Roger and Jeanette Wines of Canton. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Anchor Bay High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is an account executive for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Birmingham. Her fiance is a gradu Plymouth-Canton High School

and the University of Michigan He is a CAD systems manager at Siemens Automotive in Auburn Hills. An October wedding is Farmington Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehrer

of Garden City announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Heather M., to Robert J. Fuchs,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The bride-to-be is a 1997 grad-

uate of Schoolcraft College. She

is employed as a registered

nurse at Sinai-Grace Hospital in

Her fiance is'a 1992 graduate

of Ferris State University . He is

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A September wedding

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A May wedding is planned at

Lariviere Robert and Marilyn Lariviere f Livonia are celebrating their

Church in Fowlerville

Mountain Jack's Steakhouse, hosted by their family. The couple exchanged vows on July 2, 1949, at St. Luke's

50th wedding anniversary at a

Mass, followed by dinner at

Church in Detroit. She is the former Marilyn Whitton. They have four children -Robert, Donna, Mark and wife Lynn, and Paul and wife Jamie -

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WEEKEND

SUMMER BIRD HIKES Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes throughout the year. The next hike will take place at 8 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 14, at the riding stable parking area on Beck Rd., 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Rd. These hikes provide a chance to observe bird species seen in the park, and record dates, locations and trends from year to year. Each hike lasts one to two hours. The hikes are open to all, regardless of birding experience. Dress for the weather and

bring along binoculars if you have them. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. **BEANIE BABY SHOW**

The Plymouth "All Beanie Baby Show" returns from 11 a.m. through 3 b.m. Sunday, July 11 dur ing the City of Plymouth's "Art In the Park." The show is being held at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for kids 4-12 years old. Vendors and collectors will be selling current and retired Beanie Babies and their accessories. For more information, call (734) 455-

FARMER'S MARKET The Plymouth Commun ty Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese roducts, baked goods, lowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering across from Kellogg Park

next to the Penn Theater is downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540. CREEPY CRAWLIES Maybury State Park will host a special hike for children and their families on Saturday, July 17, beginning at 11 a.m. The program, Creepy Crawlies, will feature insects and other small creatures. Learn about theses small but interesting animals through activities and a mided hike. Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. The program is free of charge; however, a state park motor vehicle permit

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■ The annual Summer Grain Harvest at Maybury

Farm will take place at 2 .m. Saturday, July 24. Learn how small grains and corn were harvested and processed in the past through demonstrations and hands on activities. All activities take place in the

HUNTER'S SAFETY From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 7 and 8 the Canton Public Safety Department and Summit on the Park will be offering the second annual Hunter's Safety Course. All participants must be at least 12 years of ge. Students will be asked to show proof of age before class. A social security number will also be equired at the time of registration. Check-in will start at 8:30 a.m. and class will start promptly at 9 a.m. A parent /guardian meeting will be held prior to class. Bring a sack unch and a drink. The class is held at Summit on the Park- Professional Development Center. The fee is \$20 resident/ \$25 nonresident. For further

information call (734) 397 5110. SINGLES DANCES

Dances are held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor in Livonia (Schoolcraft west of Inkster) Admission is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after. The dances are for 21 and over, no jeans please. For more informa tion call, (734) 981-0909.

WALK IN THE PARK Single Place Ministries

of First Presbyterian Church of Northville holds a.m. every Saturday. The park is between 10 and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 349-

GOLF SCRAMBLE The Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold a golf scramble July 10 at St. John Golf Center, 44115 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. The cost is \$21 for nine holes with a cart. Tee time is 5:30 p.m. RSVP Carol at (734)453-

FLEA MARKET

The Canton Historical Society will host their annual Fléa Market on the grounds of historic Cherry Hill School from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7: The school is at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. A 10x10 space for vendors is \$15. Vendors

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at the Summit and at other

Last dance: Sara Loewe, 13, dances with Kyle Smith, 13, (from left) Scott George, 13, dances with Courtney Arcenal, 13, and Courtney Sisler, 12, dances with Mike Soignet, 13, during an after school end-of-the-year dance last month at West Middle School.

must provide their own tables and chairs. The Society will be selling donated items inside the school. Donated items can be brought to the school

from noon - 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. For information call **TECHNO MASTERS CAMP**

Day camp is held from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. July 26-30 at West Middle School for grades K-8. The cost is \$175, and students must bring a lunch. Call (734) 416-4927.

SUMMER PARK PROGRAM The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will once again be offering their summer park program to city resident children. This year's program will continue through Friday, Aug. 6 Hours are from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The following city parks will be used this summer: Kiwanis Club Park (Auburn and

Junction), Rotary Club Park (Wing and Herald) Garden Club Park (Sutherland and Forest), and Javcee Park (Hamilton and Joy). Each park will have two leaders assigned who will have daily activities for the children. Some of those activities include: games, swimming, bowling.

mini-golf, skating, stories

and field trips. This is free

program. There are costs

for the various off-park

Date and Time:

Additional Info.:

Location:

Telephone:

activities. Parents can reg-

ister their children at the park nearest their home For further information, call the recreation depart ment at (734) 455-6620.

CAMP BORDERS Camp Borders is a free 10-week program for children 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders Stores will offer a variety of educational and cultural events every Thursday at 7

CAMP INVENTION A one-week science and

creativity day camp is held at Isbister School from 9. a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 2-6. The camp is for grades 2-6 and costs \$180. Call 1-800-968-**ACT WORKSHOP**

■ ACT college entrance examination workshop is offered by Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences. The workshop

meets for five Tuesday/Thursday evening sessions from July 13-July 27 on the campus of Oaknd University in Rochester. Cost is \$145 which includes books and materials. For a brochure and to register, call

DOPT A DUCK

CALENDAR

following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

■ The first-ever Great Canton Duck Derby is fast approaching. Participants an "adopt" ducks for the Friday, Aug. 13, event at Heritage Park. Adopt ducks at locations around

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the

below and mail your item to The Calendar Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth

chased at the Recreation Division Cultural Center Office will save up to \$6.70 at the gate. For more information, contact the City of Plymouth Recreation Division at 455-6620. ART CLASSES

D&M Studios, in cooper ation with Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) 453-3710. **CREATIVE DAY**

Registration for fall preschool is open at Creative Day Nursery School for both morning and afternoon classes in Cantor Creative Day is at 44815

REGISTRATION Garfield Co-op has open ings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Ele mentary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call

Cherry Hill.

(734) 462-0135. Suburban Children's Co op Nursery has openings now in all classes for 18 months through five years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call

April at (734) 522-8469.

SUPPORT GROUPS ADULT DAY CARE

ings bond, camcorders, gift Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open items. For information, call 7:30°a.m. to 5:30 p.m., ser ing senior citizens who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is The Plymouth Communidesigned to give relief to the caregiver while provid ing an enjoyable, activityfilled day in a relaxed. supervised, friendly environment. Professionals mouth. Call (734) 453-1540 assist with the restroom medications and offer a hot unch. Transportation and financial assistance are available. Call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-

1455 or the Livonia site at Wednesday, July 14 from (734) 591-2216. STARTING OVER Starting Over is a group hased from gardenviews for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first Commerce (195 Main). For and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-**AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS**

THYROID SUPPORT GROUP The Thyroid Support Group will meet to educate and support those with thyroid disorders. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or e-mail mitsg@mediaone. net

ARBOR HOSPICE ■ Arbor Hospice sponsors grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or would like to sign

up, call (734) 662-5999: WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS ■ Community Hospice & Home Care Services offer those recovering from the death of a partner a chance to share their grief. A trained facilitator guides members through topics ranging from loneliness sadness, guilt and anger. and helps them learn to

rebuild a new life. The free and Ohio. The tickets purmeetings take place 1-3 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-support group that meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month, Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244.

DIVORCECARE ■ DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets 7 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon in Canton. Child care is provided through fifth grade. DivorceCare features experts on divorce and recovery. Seminar se

sions include facing anger. facing loneliness, depression, new relationships, KidCare and forgiveness tration fee of \$10. Call Ber nice at (734) 459-3333.

COUNTERPOINT

Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers ree counseling and respit services for people age 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005

■ Botsford Hospital's "Help for Impotent Men" free support group meets 7 p.m on the second Tuesday of every month. Call (248) 477-6100.

ANGELA HOSPICE

Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Car Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times call Ruth Favor, (734) 464

VOLUNTEER WORK

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volu teers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist childre during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morn ing or afternoon free, Mon day through Thursday, call 416-6196

Hospices of Henry Ford unteers in Canton and Plymouth. Volunteers can help by visiting patients, either at their home or a nursing home, to offer emotional support, companionship and comfort. Call (313)

582-2382. ■ William Beaumont Hos pital Hospice is looking for dunteers to support the care of people with terminal illness and their fami

lies. Call (248) 853-8931 ■ The Department of Vet eran Affairs (VA) Ann Arbor Healthcare System has a variety of summer dunteer opportunities vailable for students age

12 to 19 years. Teens may nelp with patient transport, office support, infor mation desk staffing, and several other areas in the medical facility. Interested students should contact Beverly Leneski, Voluntee Services Coordinator at 734) 761-7995

The U.S. – a nation of immigrants with common bonds



you go, you see

What have you

noticed so far

that is most dif-

"Everywhere

We realized that most of the flags he noticed are up yearround. It's a sign that, despite gripes with our government, our populace has a good feeling about where we live

If you live long enough, you can develop a perspective about as a nation, have struggled to things like this. We recall that achieve justice, and when it is patriotism hit an all-time low not served, we demand changes. during the Viet Nam War

Interesting concept

young man from combat received a cold

But patriotism is returning,

because our country has no flaws

vacationing in shoulder, veterans were no. the U.S. We are such a mixture, the U.S. from longer invited to march in not only of nationalities but of Basque parades, and people stopped generations within them. To say singing the national anthem that we are all descendants of when it was played at sporting immigrants in not a new thought. However, it is interesting to realize that each naturalalbeit to a wiser public. It is not ized citizen and his or her descendants automatically

that we honor our heritage. Rather, we Americans - who cer-After all, is it any more of a tainly don't agree on everything stretch to think that a newly take pride in our energetic. ountrywide debates as we strive naturalized citizen from, say, resolve even the most divisive Mexico has a connection with the Puritans than it is for more me. whose first American ancestors That doesn't mean the course immigrated here from Ireland in has always been peaceful. Take the mid-19th century?

the Viet Nam War demonstra-A few years ago, we were tions, the mayhem in Waco, the guests at the silver wedding Oklahoma City bombings, and so anniversary of friends from on. Time and again, though, we, India. They came here in the 1960s with \$8; that was all the

We asked a military personnel returning Of course, "we, as a nation" is relatives both financially and by a good livelihood for his family. a rather interesting concept in opening their home to brothers, sisters, nieces, and nephews so

> country - the U.S. My father, the last immigrant inherit the history and heritage from Canada. Much to the Canadians' annoyance, we don't seem to think of that as much of a the Royal Canadian Air Force, he came here after World War II.

> > Owing his allegiance

My father never stopped loving his native Canada, but he quickmoney with which they were ly learned to love the U.S., as right down to our present interlegally allowed to leave. They well. He was adamant that, vention with NATO in Kosovo, worked hard and assisted their since this country was providing bear out his vision of 200 years She lives in Canton Township.

Mendoza, Virginia Montesa,

Mary Ellen Morris, Mary Skups-

Twenty-year awards were pre-

sented to Jacqueline Allbee,

Debra Armhein, Eileen Belknap,

Roy Chamblin, James Chiumino,

Elizabeth Cornell, Joanne

Danczak, Daniel Deary, Eileen

Dorough, John Goldsworthy,

Carol Graff, Donna Grima

David Karol, Robin Kopack,

Colleen La Valley, Patricia Long,

Patricia Machniak, Gary Martz,

anne Block, Patricia Burns,

for his family were better here.

he owed it his allegiance.

Furthermore, he had no right, they could come to this country, he said, to complain unless he anteed up. And, by golly, he took Don and I were moved as the full advantage. He voted in every couple's relatives, in tribute after election. He complained about tribute, spoke appreciatively politics and politicians. But, as a citizen, he had the right. about the blessings and opportunities they have in their adopted

So, what do we think on millennium's last fourth of July - from where does our nation's in my line of ancestors, came strength emanate? It is not because we are all alike

Way back in 1782, a French. writer wrote prophetically about was already a land of diversity. "What then is the American, this My mother was American, and new man? Here individuals of all he felt opportunities to provide nations are melted into a new guide us. race of men, whose labors and posterity will one day cause great changes in the world."

The global roles we have played in the 20th century alone,

Womack and Dr. Tsen Wood.

The 15-year awardees included

Denise Balko, Karen Bedell,

Kathryn Borromeo, Mary Curtis.

Gregory Gallo, Barbara Bulows-

ki, Anna Guziel, Janet Heiob,

Josann Iwanka, Marie Kaetz,

Phyllis Kennedy, Dr. Daria

Kiani Bernadette Kidwell Lori

Kudirka, Julia Leo, Carol Lucy,

Linda MacDonald, Siobhan

Mardeusz, Sharon McDonald,

Dr. Veda Muthleb, Leslie Per-

rine, Henny Quinn, Priscilla

Roach, Marcelina Socie, Cheryl

Southard, Roberta Swierca,

Sharon Cygan, Patricia Czach,

That's because, despite our dif ferences we possess a national profile. We Americans are an outspoken lot. That's how we find out about injustices and wrongs that both individuals and our government have committed. And when we do, we clamor for accountability and

We do not find issues and crises resolved to everyone's satisfaction. President Clinton's impeachment and the current debate about our role in Kosovo jump. But it was. A veteran of the future of our country, which are perfect examples. But, as a nation, we continually labor to improve conditions, and we keep seeking the voice of reason to

That's our strength - our inheritance from our ancestors; our legacy to our descendants. Historian and author Virginia

Launa Elliot, Charlotte Epps,

Theresa Erchenbrecher, Eva

Grzybowski, Sally Hart, Robert

Jarosz, Joan Kindred, Dianne

Konstal, Winifred Kotcher, Mar-

lene Laerman, Jeanne Long,

Betty MacDonald, Anna-Marie

Mazzara, Nancy McAnsh, Sister

Joyce Marie, Lisa Meldrum,

Dawn Miller, Deloris Mixon, Lila

Nadolski, Deborah Neubecker,

Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty, Mario

Pastores, Dr. Mitchell Salhaney

John Schwartz, Patricia Shep-

ard. Lori Slack. Avis Stevenson.

Daniel Swiercz, Edith Valen-

zuela; Deborah Webster and

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed

community hospital serving

Livonia and the surrounding

Delores Yurush

Bailey Parker has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in historic preservation

Waddell, Michael Ward, Donna Edwards, Fatme El-Abdallah,

St. Mary Hospital honors employees' years of service

Underwood



Long-time employees: Honored for up to 40 years of service at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia were Deborah Moore, patient accounting (from left), and Sister Mary Renetta, president and CEO, 30-year employees; Sister Mary Irma, administrative assistant, Sister Mary Modesta, senior vice-president, Sister Mary Frederick of Marybrook Manor and Sister Mary Edward, cancer registry, 40-year employees, and Margaret Becker, pre/post-operative care, a 30-year employee

at St. Mary Hospital since its Katherine Galenski, Kathleen wood, Lorraine Varlesi, Debra Donna Dombecki, Laurel opening in 1959 were honored at Houlihan, Cary Marakovitz, a recent awards banquet held at Claudia McClellan, Joseveges St. Mary's Cultural Center in

More than 130 employees and ki, Kathleen Stout and Theresa physicians were recognized at the 14th annual Service Awards Banquet May 26.

Hospital employees were rec-

ognized for years of service from 10 through 40 years, based on service through Dec. 31, 1998. Employees receiving 40-year awards were Sister Mary Modesta, senior vice president; Sister Mary Edward, cancer registry; Sister Mary Frederick, Marybrook Manor; and Sister Mary Irma, administrative assistant.

Receiving a 35-year award was Mary Dubay-Whaling, perioperative services, while 30-year awards were given to Sister Mary Renetta, president and CEO; Margaret Becker, registered nurse, pre-post-operative care, Deborah Moore, patient accounting; and Rosemary Wangeman, laboratory.

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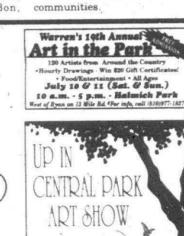
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ette of Canton has been named t the Freed-Hardeman University dean's list for the spring semester. Bissonnette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bissonnette. He is a junior Bible

Kathryn Irene Murinas of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievements for the spring semester. She is the phys

To submit your Campus Notes announcement, | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murinas of Ply-

Elaine Kirchgatter, treasurer for Canton Township, graduated from the Michigan Municipal Treasurer's Institute. The Institute is a three-week program, one week annually, offered through the versity. The program consists of more than 100

hours of instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a municipal treasurer. Brian C. Tiburzi graduated from Amherst College, Mass. He majored in mathematics and physics and entered Amherst college after graduat-

ing Plymouth-Salem High School. He is the son of | Honor Society. Alpha Phi Sigma is a national

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Maryalyce Tiburzi of Westland. Jesse E. Venegas of Canton was among 103 | must have a 3.0 grade point average and a 3.2 graduates at St. Mary's Preparatory School, an all | GPA in their major to become a part of the honor boys Catholic prep school in Orchard Lake, MI. DEPARTMENTAL HONOR

Denise Krolczyk of Canton was recognized as Center for Public Service at Central Michigan Uni- the outstanding student in her major at Grand . Aaron Hoge of Plymouth was among 17 Madon Valley State University. Krolczyk is a public and non profit administration major. She is the daugh- grams who were nominated by faculty to receive ter of Vincent and Mary Ann Krolczyk of Canton. ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD

Phillip A. Werman of Canton was one of the active members recognized from Alpha Phi Sigma | gram.

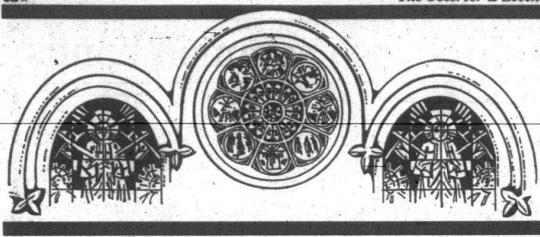
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The Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church will

tion, beginning with a 10:30 a.m. Town Square. Westland. There also will be a barbecue at 12:30 p.m., followed by volleyball, horseshoes and moonwalk at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 458-7301.

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singing group of the Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ) will present the musical, "Truth Slavers," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3

The musical, written by Matt Tullos, takes place in two dimensions: one earthly and one

The earthly setting is The Holy Land, the demonic setting is referred to throughout the musical as the Demon World. It is the interplay of these two realms that creates the tension which the characters (the members of the Westcastle Church Youth Group) must face, with opportunities to choose right rom wrong.

For more information, call the church at (734) 721-4801. RUMMAGE SALE

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 9, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. July 10, at the church, 25350 W Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-

FLEA MARKET

Vendors are needed for a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne at Hunter roads, Westland. Space costs \$20. Applications are available by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

FAIR HAVEN BAPTIST



Freedom Celebration: The Steelers from Nashville. Tenn., will present a gospel concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 4, as part of a Freedom Celebration at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The celebration will begin at 11 a.m. with the musical, "Freedom Isn't Free." The musical is open to the public, and all veterans will be honored with a presentation and special gift. The service will be followed by a dinner and pig roast on the church grounds, and the concert. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-1525.

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Livonia Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "The Ultimate Adventure with Jesus," 7-9 p.m. July 12-16 at the church, 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia. Children age 4 through sixth-graders will participate in Bible dramas, crafts, nightly refreshments and a closing program at 7 p.m. July 16. Children can experience the adventures of rock climbing, wind surfing, mountain biking and snow shoeing. For more information, call the church office at (734) 427-8743. **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**

Newburg United Methodist Church invites children to join its construction crew for "Under Construction" vacation Bible school July 12-16 at the church. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

ing, mountain biking, snow shoe-There will be stories and music ing and white water rafting. For games and crafts for children age 3 through those entering the more information call the church at (734) 728-4549. sixth-grade. Children also learn the trade of Christian service. ST. MATTHEW UM For registration information, call St. Matthew United Methodist the church at (734) 422-0149.

Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure," 9:30 a.m. to Fair Haven Baptist Church will 12:30 p.m. July 12-15 at the have its vacation Bible school. "The Ultimate Adventure with church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Jesus," 7-9 p.m. July 12-17 at The cost is \$5 per child up to a maximum of \$15 per family. For the church, 34850 Marquette Westland. Children in the first more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038. through sixth grades will visit a ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN different site each day. There will be rock climbing, wind surf-

school, Veggie Town, 9:30 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church. 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Children between the ages of 4 10 will have fun with their favorite "Veggie Tales" characters. During the school, a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Penrickton Center for Blind Children. A donation of \$7.50 per child (with a \$15 flat rate for families with more than one child) is requested. Registration ends July 9. For more information, or to register, call the Church at (734) 422-1470.

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Tent Troupe makes a stop at Holy Cross Lutheran Church

ing tent theater in America, will make a one-day visit to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia, on Tuesday, July 6.

The troupe will give two performances under the big top. The performances are free, however, a free-will offering will be accepted at intermission time.

A special children's matinee,

Tent Troupe, the only traveling tent theater in America, will 2 p.m. and feature a variety of favorite folk tales, stories and songs from around the world. Pre-show activities will start at 1:45 p.m.

The matinee, for preschoolers through elementary-aged children, will include music, dance, pantomime and audience participation with stories from India, Africa, China, Sudan, France and the Middle East.

The evening performance at 8 p.m. will feature the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The play is light, comic and entertaining, but in a time of family values, it shows love, mutual respect, understanding and concern for family members.

The play, which appeals to the whole family, takes place in the

family living room where snakes are collected, ballet steps are practiced, xylophones are played and meals are eaten.

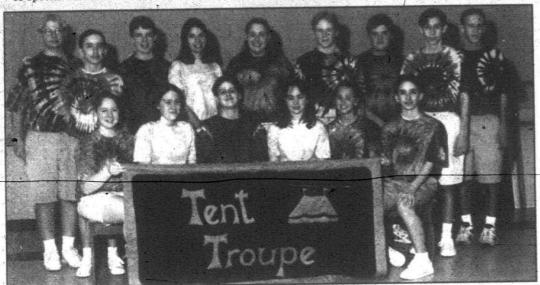
This is the 29th season for Tent Troupe, a group of 31 high school performers from St. Luke Lutheran Church in Silver

Springs, Md. In addition to per-forming, members do all of the setup work and sleep on cots each night. They raise two-thirds of the money needed for the trip before they begin, and the rest comes from free-will offerings.

And even though the hours are

terrible - the troupe's day starts at 5 a.m. - and the pay is nothing, there are more applicants for the troupe then there are openings.

For more information, about the performances, call the church at (734) 427-1414.



Real troopers: Members of Tent Troupe 1999 include Amy Farrar (front row, from left), Erica Fenstermacher, Ryan Martinez, Jenny Moser, Christina Pernia, Matthew Gardiner, Philip Holst (second row, from left) James Gardiner, Aaron Pannebaker, Ximena Levander, Carrie Breslin, Douglas Hogue, Chris McCabe, Brian Walker and Kevin Walker.

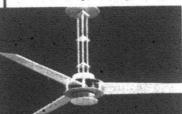
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East All-Star picks

Five Observerland players have been selected to compete for the East squad in the 19th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game Saturday, July 31 at Spartan Stadium in East Lans-

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Heading the list is Nick Brzezinski, a 6-4, 245-pound tight end who helped Redford Catholic Central to a 13-0 record and the state Class AA title, along with 6-1, 165-pound wide receiver Ricky Bryant of state Class A champion Farmington Hills Harrison.

Brzezinski is headed to Duke, while Bryant is ticketed for Ohio State.

Other members of the East team include Redford Thurston's Scott Genord, a 6-2, 210-pound linebackerfullback bound for Indiana; Westland John Glenn's Reggie Spearmon, a 5-8, 180-pound tailback headed to Grand State; and Livonia Clarenceville's Walter Ragland, a 6-1 195-pound two-way back who sparked the Trojans to a 7-3 record and their first-ever state Class CC playoff

Tickets, \$5 per person, can be ordered through Jim Clawson, 21681 Thorofare, Grosse Ile, Mi. 48138. (Checks, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, should be made out to: MHSFCA.)

SC adds City cage star

Michael Williams, a 6-7 forward from Detroit City High, has committed to play next season for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team, according to coach Carlos Briggs.

Wiliams averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds en route to Class D All-State honors. Williams led the Bears to the Class D state championship game before losing to Muskegon Western Michigan Christian.

Williams, who plays for Team Michigan AAU, recently captured MVP honors in the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association Class C-D All-Star Game held at Flint Powers Catholic.

Williams joins three other SC recruits including Tony Jancevski, a 6-9 center from Plymouth Salem; Dwight Windom, a 6-5 swingman from Dearborn Heights Robichaud; and Oak Park's Robert Brown, a 6-5 transfer from Central Michigan Uni-

"Michael needs strength, but he's a big man who can shoot the ball and handle the ball very well - he's a wing player," said Briggs.

Last season, Schoolcraft captured its first-ever Michigan Community College Athletic Association tournament championship.

The Ocelots compiled a 26-5 overall record before being ousted in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 title game against Cincinnati State.

Penguins spring champs

The Arctic Pond Penguins of Plymouth Township captured the Bantam AA Metro Spring Shootout Hockey League championship Saturday at Detroit's City Sports Arena by beating Jackson, 6-3.

Chris Stevens, Adam Staber and Ryan Wischmeyer each tallied two goals apiece for the winners.

Scoring a total of 28 goals in five games, the Penguins also defeated the Westside Wildcats (10-1), Livingston (3-0), Plymouth (6-3) and St. Clair Shores (3-0).

Other forwards include Nick Strauch, Josh Young, Ryan Branston, Jon O'Neill, Jamey Messer and Mike Dugan.

Members of the defense, which allowed just seven total goals, include Mike Tryna, Ryan Droze, Tom Sculthrope, Justin Maedel and Patrick Clark.

Goaltending was provided by Rob Thomas and Mike Rini.

The Penguins are coached by Craig O'Neill, Doug Wischmeyer and Don Strauch. The team manager is Sandy Yates. Team supporters include Arctic Pond owners John Stansik and Ken Brandt.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons (Livonia-Westland) or C.J. Risak (Plymouth-Canton), 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

Ponke turns in top-flight effort

STAFF WRITER

When the 1999 Observer & Eccentric

Golf Tournament was reduced to a oneday event, Andre onke of Farmington Hills was the main beneficiary.

The second day of competition was rained out Sunday, making Ponke, who was leading after 18 holes Saturday, the Championship Flight winner.

The 40-year-old Ponke shot 74 the first day at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia and won the tournament by one stroke over Westland's Jeff Pett.

Ponke's brother, Steve, was two strokes back and tied for third place with Chris Kiehler and Chris Zbanek.

"I kinda wanted to play the second day, even though I won," Andrew Ponke said. "I was ready to play, believe me! I thought I would need to

It was to Ponke's benefit in another way, too, because of the rainout. He had a 12:51 p.m. tee time in Howell for a Publinx tournament that afternoon. That event went as scheduled without weather being a factor.

"I would've made it either way Ponke said, adding he would've been first off the tee early Sunday at Whispering Willows. "I was there at 6 in the morning, but I could see there was standing water on the practice green. I knew it was trouble.'

Ponke, who went home and got a few extra hours of sleep before driving to Howell, was close to winning the O&E tournament last year.

0&E GOLF TOURNAMENT

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS June 26 at Whispering Willows

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FIRST FLIGHT 1. Stephen Barker (Livonia), 79; R. Dale Cordes

and Cordes for first place Wednesday evening. SECOND FLIGHT 1. Jim Newsom (Westland), 86; 2. Dave Mack (Livonia), 87; Don Worthington (Redford), 87; 4. Bill Campbell, 92; 5. Matthew Jurosek, 94; 6. Danny Winegarden, 96: 7. Roger Carver, 100: 8.

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86; Mike Small, 86; 10. Don Holdin, 88; Lou Lau-

rentius, 88; 12; David Scheuer, 89; 13, Bill Rice,

90; 14. Craig Nehasil, 91; Ken Shively, 91; 16. Robert Elmendorf, 92; 17. Wayne Bonus, 94.

Tiebreaker: There was a playoff between Barker

Matthew O'Neill, 104; Tom Sokoloski, 104; 10. Jay

between Mack and Worthington for second place Wednesday evening.

He finished one stroke away from being in a playoff for first place, shooting 150 (74-76). He has played in the O&E tournament for the last 15 years, but this is the first time he has won.

Ponke, who considers Whispering Willows his home course, didn't think it was going to happen for him this year either

"My brother was pushing right behind me," he said. "I thought I'd have to catch him, because he was beating me. At 15 he was plus-2, and I was already at plus-4. .

"You just have to be patient on that course, I only hit six drivers all day. You just have to respect the holes on

DeOrdio, 107. Tiebreaker: There was a playoff

that course.' On the Nos. 11, 12 and 13 holes, it's tempting to use the driver, he added, but Ponke prefers to play it safe and lay up on those holes.

"Those are short par-4s," he said "You can get birdies, but you also can get double-bogeys real easily."

Ponke managed to win despite a bad day of putting. He three-putted three holes, including the 18th.

"I thought that was going to cost me," he said. "I was thinking I'd have to win it the next day. I didn't think I had won it by any means."

If Ponke had to cite a key shot he made, it was his tee shot on No. 15, a

long par-3. Using a nine wood, he put the ball on the front of the green and two-putted.

"You can get a six or an eight real easy if you don't hit your shot," he said. 'I just wanted to keep one in play."

Ponke, who is employed as a bartender at Bullwinkle's Bar and Grill in Redford, has a work schedule that suits his golf game. He can play golf during the day before he goes to work in the evening.

"It gives me the opportunity to keep playing golf," he said. "I'll play nine holes a day, 18 on Thursdays. I try to stay away from weekends, because it's so slow. The only time I play on w ends is in tournaments. The whole summer is geared around (golf)."

Ponke played baseball at Farmington High School and in Little League before that. He didn't take up golf until he was 23. He played softball, too, but got tired of that.

"I wish I had started earlier, but I don't think I had the patience for golf when I was younger," he said. "You

have to be very patient in that game." Ponke received a \$170 gift certificate and trophy for winning; Pett received a

\$120 gift certificate and trophy as the runner-up. Kiehler and Zbanek each received \$80 gift certificates. There was a playoff Wednesday

evening between Stephen Barker of Livonia and R. Dale Cordes of Union Lake to determine the First Flight winner and runner-up. Jim Newsom of Westland was the Second Flight cham-

Itching to get back: Rutherford anxious

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Mark Rutherford is getting the itch. Not from the Nov. 20 surgery to tighten up his shoulder, but from the desire to make up for time he feels is

passing him by. At the age of 24.

Rutherford, a former standout at Livonia Churchill High and Eastern Michigan University, makes his second start of the season Monday for Clearwater of the high Class A Florida State

The same league where he made the All-Star team last season as he went 8-5 with a 2.65 ERA for the Philadelphia Phillies' farm team. In 119 innings. covering 18 starts, Rutherford allowed 94 hits while striking out 70 and walk-

In pro ball, if your innings, hits and strikeouts are all in the same neighborhood, you're building a nice house.

But in pro ball, if you tread the sa step twice you're not making progress toward the top.

"I don't really agree with pitching in) Clearwater," the Eastern Michigan right-hander said. "I've told them I've already done all I can do in the Florida State League.

"I'm facing boys right now. I want to face the men in Double-A (at Reading). That's the way I feel.

"Sure, they're going to get some hits off me here. But I still should dominate. I feel I'm ready for the next step. "They've told me they want at least

three starts (here), so they can see if my arm's going to bounce back. "I've had a little bit of trouble in my

elbow, but nothing to stop my throw-

BASEBALL

ing. Which I've heard happens a lot once you've had shoulder surgery." Rutherford had his shoulder surgery

because of irritation he felt during the season. It was examined and found to be loose. So he was sent to Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala., for surgery to tighten it up.

"In the long run," Rutherford said, "I would have torn my labrum if I had kept throwing."

The labrum is a small lubricating

muscle in the shoulder. Spring training was a complete

washing for Rutherford. He missed all

But when Philadelphia started its extended spring training for rookies and players who would begin the year in short-season ball after the draft, Rutherford began building up the strength in his shoulder

First came long-toss, then throwing off the mound, then throwing up to 100 pitches per session off the mound, the pitching batting practice and pitching in extended spring training games.

Then came another minor setback a pulled hamstring muscle which put him out of action for two weeks.

He returned to training for more work and then pitched two innings for Clearwater, followed by a five-inning start where he left with a 4-2 lead after registering four strikeouts, while allowing a homer and double).

"It felt great," he said. "I felt like my normal self. I was even throwing a cou-

Please see RUTHERFORD, C5

NHL Blues take goalie in 7th round

BY BRAD EMONS bemons@oe.homecomm.net

With Grant Fuhr soon headed for retirement, the St. Louis Blues were in the market for a future goaltender.

And during the seventh round of Saturday's National Hockey League draft held at the Fleet Center in Boston, Livonian Phil Osaer put on the Blues jersey and shook NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman's hand as the 203rd pick overall.

"It was one of the most painful experiences you can have - until they call your name," said Osaer, who played his freshman year at Ferris State. "But it was the best feelings I've ever had when you walk up to that podium. It

was fun. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Osaer had attracted interest of NHL scouts after playing his senior year of high school with Waterloo (Ia.) of the U.S. Hockey HOCKEY

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On the mend: Livonia Churchill and Eastern Michigan University

product Mark Rutherford, who plays in the Phillies' minor league

chain, is back throwing after undergoing shoulder surgery.

League, a Junior A circuit. (He attended Redford Catholic Central for three years before graduating from Waterloo West High.)

"I spoke with a few scouts and I was told by Central Scouting Services I was going to get drafted," said Osaer, who was the 13th goalie taken and the first by the Blues in two years. "I talked with a few teams, but I don't ever recall speaking with anybody from St.

Osaer's parents, Mark and Nancy, who live in Europe, along with his sister Michele and New York-based advisor Jordan Newman (who represents the Flyers' John Vanbiesbrouck), all shared in the special moment.

Osaer, the nephew of Livonia native and University of Maryland head foot-

ball coach Ron Vanderlinden, is 99 percent sure he'll be back in the nets for his sophomore season at Ferris State "unless something drastic happens.

As a freshman he saw limited playing time until late in the season when he donned the pads in a series against Michigan State, including a 2-1 victory. followed by a brief two-game stint in the Central Collegiate Hockey League playoffs against Ohio State.

"I had a tough go of it as an 18 yearold both physically and mentally," Osaer said "It took me until Christmas to really get adjusted. The life was different, living in dorms and having all kinds of freedom for the first time in

It became a quick maturation process for Osaer, who appeared in nine games (398 total minutes) for the Bulldogs, posting a 2-2 record. He had a goals-

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Phil Osaer-Ferris State

1999 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

Canton garners 4 positions

FIRST YEAM

Gretchen Hudson, Sr., Ply. Canton

Ali Ault, Sr., Farm, Hills Harrison

Catchers

Erin Carson, Jr., Farm, Hills Mercy

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Melissa Brown, Sr., Ply. Canton

Katine Vitanis, Jr., Fann, Hills Harrison

Becky Mize, senior, Ply. Canton

Dane Falvo, Junior, Farm, Hills Mercy

At Large

Sarah Falbot, Sr., Garden City

COACH OF THE YEAR

Jim Amold, Ply. Canton

SECOND TEAM

Amenda Sutton, Jr., Ply. Salem

Chrissy King, Soph, N. Farmington

Kristen Derwich, Sr., Liv. Churchill

Kelly Young, Sr., Liv. Franklin

Stephanie Crews, Fr., Westland Glenr

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Lauren Quellette, Soph., N. Farmington

Christina Kiessel, Soph., Ply. Canton

Paula McKernan, Jr., Ply, Canton

Christine Fones, Jr., Liv. Churchill

the highly regarded Canton softball

runs. Her on-base percentage was .427

years and capped an outstanding career

Ault's record was 13-5 as a senior,

with four of the losses occurring in extra

innings. She had 122 strikeouts with

During her career, she pitched 481%

Ault could swing the bat, too. She

She went 19-for-46 and drove in 11

All Ault, pitcher, F.H. Harrison: Ault

team posting a 413 batting average.

and her slugging average was .479.

sion title this year.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An ordinance to amend Section 2 of the Airport Ordinance, being

County government, and to amend Section 3 of the Airport Ordinance as amended by Ordinance No. 91-892 to establish the divisions of Airport

administration, and to except the directors and assistant directors of

An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish

the powers and duties of a Department of Jobs and Economic

Development and its divisions, and to except division and assistant division directors from the Classified Service. (99-66-013)

An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish

the powers and duties of a Department of Environment and its divisions,

and to except division and assistant division directors from the

An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create and establish

the powers and duties of a Department of Community Justice and its

divisions, and to except division and assistant division directors from the

the powers and duties of a Department of Information Technology and

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Copies of the proposed resolution may be reviewed at the Commission

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The hearing will be held:

There's something to be said for being a target all year long and living to talk about it.

Plymouth Canton's softball team entered the season as the squad everyone else wanted to

And left it with a 30-4 record, which means few did. Which is a credit to Coach Jim Arnold and his staff and is a primary reason the Chiefs' boss has

been honored as Observerland Coach of the Year. Canton surprised a few folks in 1998 with a nice run at the state championship, reaching Battle Creek but falling short of

the title. This season, opponents were shooting at the Chiefs all season

And while Canton didn't duplicate its tournament run of the season before, losing in the district finals, it still concluded a year which must be regarded as successful by most standards.

Four of Arnold's players were All-Area selections - pitcher Gretchen Hudson, first baseman Liz Elsner plus outfielders Melissa Brown and Rebecca Mize - and formed the core of the squad which withstood the assaults of opponents 30 times.

Early on Arnold recognized that a successful team must' work even harder to remain successful and passed that along to his team. His seniors prodded the underclassmen into maintaining the team work ethic, resulting in another fine season. Introducing the 1999 All-Observer girls softball team. FIRST TEAM

Gretchen Hudson, pitcher, Ply, Canton: Hudson pitched for the Chiefs' varsity team for four seasons and made the All-State team in 1998, This season the by leading the Hawks to a 20-6 record right-hander allowed only 10 runs in 24 and a share of the WLAA Western Divigames, going undefeated in 15 decisions. Her earned run average was a miniscule 0.49.

Hudson worked 100 innings and struck out 134 batters, allowing just 36 only 11 walks (three intentional) in hits and walking only 12. She hit only 119% innings. Her earned run average one batter and threw only two wild was an impressive 0.82. As a fielder, Hudson posted a nifty innings and had a 42-29 record, 414

.988 percentage. She made two errors strikeouts, 201 walks and a 1.48 ERA. and had 29 assists.

Julie Stoll, Jr., Red. Thurston Sharon Greer, Sr., Luth. Westland

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Kilorski, Kristi Copi, Stephanie Ladd;

Westland John Glenn: Nikki Reisinger,

Abby Massey, Amanda Ross; Wayne

Memorial: Kara Kirk, Sarah Moore: Livonia

Clarenceville: Rachael Koernke, Amy

Schiffman: Plymouth Canton: Jenny Fisher,

Carsie Kovachevich: Plymouth Salem

Dawn Allen, Bea Ferguson, Heather Son-

ntag: Plymouth Christian Academy: Crys-

and Karle Marten Stephanle Lynch.

Chiefs had all season. She drove in a team-best 20 runs. Her Kristin Brown, St., Farmington total of 12 walks tied for second on the Kelly Taylor, Soph., Farm, Hitts Harrison team and she struck out just once all Debbie Christensen, Sr., Redford Union HONORABLE MENTION

Eisner also stole 11 bases to rank among the team leaders. In the field, Elsner posted a .991 Jim Arnold-Canton

ielding percentage. She made just two errors all season. Elsner went 33-for-79 with 10 doubles and three triples plus her home run. She also scored 15 times.

Her on-base percentage was .475 and ner slugging average was .630. Coach Jim Arnold noted Elsner "is a rue leader" who compiled a 4.00 grade

volleyball and tennis. Tera Morrill, first baseman, Liv. Franklin: The left-handed junior batted 352 (38 for 108) with four doubles and

She was a team captain and also played

The Patriots' leadoff hitter also scored 23 runs with on on-base percentage of .465. She also stole 27 of 32

Defensively, Morrill had 226 putouts with 10 assists and 10 errors for a .959 ielding percentage. This season Morrill earned her eight!

varsity letter overall and her third in softball. She has been selected tri-captain for next season. "Tera is an outstanding softball player

because she works hard, accepts feedback, sets goals and sees 'opportunity' as a challenge." Franklin coach Linda Jimenez said. "She is a first-class young Samantha Crews, Infielder, Westland Glenn: The junior shortstop, a first-team

All-WLAA selection, had a standout sea son hitting .530 (44 for 83) with 10 doubles, three triples, four homers and 25 RBI.
 Crews fanned only six times all year. "With: 'Sam' you can always expect

something to happen offensively and defensively," Glenn coach Karen Olack said. "She would always start or continue something. She was aggressive all the time and you could always count on "Defensively. Samantha has a wide range. She's very consistent and has a

great arm. She made some great diving Crews was also voted All-District in

Samantha McComb, infielder, N. Farmington: McComb starred at shortstop for the second year in a row and was a key contributor at the plate for the Raiders She batted .453 with 43 hits, which

ncluded eight doubles, three triples and

With the glove, McComb had a ,957

"She's the ultimate player, a coach's

fielding percentage, 62 putouts and 95

dream." North coach Dave Brubaker

said. "She leads by example and she

can be a Division I softball player; I have

no doubt in my mind. She has the

"She's the kind of player you can

build a team around. She had very good

numbers last year, and all she did was

improve on those numbers. I'm looking

Sara Thiesmeyer, infielder, Liv. Lady-

In 32 dames, the third baseman-short

runs and 32 RBI. She fanned only nine

stop batted .450 (45 for 100) with 26

slugging percentage (.700) and on-base

Defensively. Thiesmever had 97

very heads-up ballplayer...

five home runs. She also had 37 RBI and Erin Carson, catcher, F.H. Mercy: The All-Catholic backstop played a major scored 40 runs. She was on base 67 percent of the time. role in the Marlins reaching the league

Carson batted .462 with 55 hits in 119 chances; her extra-base hits included four doubles and three triples. Bating second in the order, Carson was on base 61 percent of the time, scored 30

"Erin is a coach's dream; she's tough, competitive, a coach's player," coach lack Falvo said, recalling a game last year when Carson was hit on the hand ing my defense and offense." by consecutive pitches while catching.

because we only have her for one more Other offensive statistics include

As a hitter, Hudson ranked second on was one of Harrison's top hitters this year, batting .372 with five doubles, four triples, one home run and 15 RBI. She also led the team with a :577 slugging percentage and scored 15 runs.

average and .462 slugging percentage, was Harrison's primary pitcher for four The first half of this year she put us on her back (and carried the team) while everyone else was learning a new position," coach Mike Teachman said. We were never behind by more than two runs all year, and that had a lot to

"She had complete control on the mound, but her fielding was overlooked. She was good on the bunt; very seldom did anyone hit one her. And she did a

really strong for a girl who doesn't look

championship game and winning a dis-

fielding percentage.

two outs left,' and she said, 'No, you're for, I tell my assistant coaches Enjoy it times.

tal Murti, Lisa LaRew, Sarah Lorian.

She had a school-record 17 career doubles in addition to a .341 batting

do with our pitching.

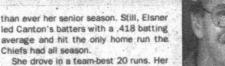
nice job at second base (when she wasn't pitching). "All was our leading power hitter. She has a tremendously quick bat, and she's

trict title for the second year in a row.

runs and had 11 RBI. Defensively, she threw out 27 of 33 strength, size, power and arm; she's a' runners attempting to steal, and she had 28 assists, six errors and a .974

forward to two more years of her anchor-'I said, 'Erin, I'm going to take you wood: The senior is headed to play next

Liz Eisner, first base, Ply. Canton: (.517). She also swiped six of seven Elsner was the Chiefs' big hitter the last bases. couple of seasons and because of that opponents pitched her more carefully assists and 55 putouts with 22 errors



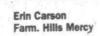
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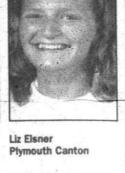


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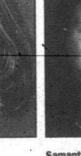




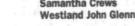




Livonia Franklin











North Farmington

Melissa Brown Sara Thiesmeve Livonia Ladywood Plymouth Canton



Becky Mize Dana Falvo





been our most solid and consistent performer all year," Ladywood coach Bob 12 times. Four of her hits went for dou Lulek said. bles and she drove in 17 runs, second Melissa Brown, outfielder, Ply. Can- on the team to cleanup hitter Eisner. ton: Brown was the center fielder for the Chiefs, hitting .366. sacrifice hits while leading the team

Defensively, she didn't make an error with 24 stolen bases. all season, recording 20 putouts and Katina Vitanis, outfielder, F.H. Harri Offensively, her slugging average was

(.874 fielding percentage).

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Osaer selected from page C1

against average of 1.51 with a .947 save per-

"There was the strength factor and I was just wide-eyed kid," Osaer said. "I was by far the youngest player on the team. The average age

on our team was 21.9 years.
"I was being humbled coming-over from

juniors and it took time to get over being in awe of teams like Michigan and Michigan State. It was definitely a long learning process."

Osser, who turned 19 this year, is expected to pattle for the starting job next season with

"Vince is an excellent goalie, but at worst it's a earnable spot," Osaer said. "My coach (Bob Daniels) said we'll probably split the time down the middle next year, but I know I'm going to have to work 30 times harder to earn a spot." During the 1994-95 season, Osaer played for Redford CC, which reached the regional final before losing to rival Birmingham Brother Rice.

He went on to play the next two years for two Little Caesars amateur teams, Bantam and Midget Major before heading to Iowa. "Waterloo was probably the best experience of my life," Osaer said. "We were like the Red Wings of that town. We'd draw almost 3,500 a game in a town of about 90,000. The coaches

This summer Osser is living with his grandparents in Livonia and playing in the Metro

Summer Hockey League.

"That's a fun league and actually playing in it s a blast," he said. "It's pure enjoyment, a good

deal and pretty good competition. The Blues, meanwhile, retain the rights to Osaer throughout his collegiate career and the ollowing two seasons after he turns pro.

Meanwhile, backup Blues goaltender Roman Furek is also in the midst of negotiating a contract with St. Louis.

Two or three years down the road may be my time." Osaer said. "But for now I'll have to see

how things happen in my college career," Whalers Zepp, Surma drafted

The Plymouth Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League had two players taken in Saturday's NHL draft.

Back-up goaltender Rob Zepp, the OHL's Scholar-Athlete of the Year who attended Plymouth Christian Academy, was taken 99th overall and in the fourth round by the expansion Atlanta Thrashers. The 6-foot, 160-pound Zepp played in 31

games this season for Plymouth with a 2.74 goals-against average and an .897 save percent age. He was ranked sixth (among goalies) going into the draft by Central Scouting. were spectacular and it was an outstanding Also, left winger Damian Surma of the

Whalers was taken in the sixth round, 176th overall by the Carolina Hurricanes.

Goalies get into offensive mode

It's rare, but goalies do get an assist on a goal **METRO SUMMER HOCKEY** once in a while.

But two goalies on the same team? And three in the same game? That might be a first for the high-flying Metro

Summer Hockey League. Goalies Brandon Hothem and Lanny Jardine each registered an assist Tuesday as their Lakers defeated the host Broncos, 9-7, in a MSHL game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Broncos' goalie Rick Marnon was credited with an assist on a third-period goal. He went the distance for the Broncos while Jardine relieved Hothem at 7:20 of the second period.

The other big offensive stars for the Lakers were two-goal scorers Mike Vigilante, Eric Dolesh and Brian Jardine. Scot Curtin, Nick Jardine and Ron

Lowrie each scored once. Curtin had five assists, Eric Dolesh and Brian Jardine three each, Vigilante two and Scot Dolesh and Matt Frick one apiece.

Kule McNeilance had a hat trick for the Broncos, Steve Sharp had two goals and Nick Smyth and Nick Field one each. Assist leaders were Field with three, Tony Keshishian and Scott Kale one each. . WOLVERINES 10. SPARTANS 7: Eric Hawkins and

Ryan Ward each had a hat trick Tuesday to lead the Wolverines to their victory at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-Marc O'Keefe, Varujah Arman, Dan Trainor and Keith

Rowe added the other goals for the winners. Krikor Arman had four assists, Chris Morelli and Brad Feiler two apiece and eight players had one each - O'Keefe, Dan Traino Bill Trainor, Hawkins, Ward, John Gallagher, Jim Wh and goalie Mike O'Keefe. The Spartans got goals from seven different scorers -Jason Lawmaster, Jack McCoy, John Brodhun, Nick

Assists went to Pete Mazzoni, Dave Sellin, McCoy, Joe Kustra, Krug and Street. Eric Pagel started in goal for the Spartans and was replaced at 7:59 of the second period by Tom McNeil. Mike O'Keefe went the distance in goal for the Wolver-

Lawarne, Craig Peiser, Adam Krug and Dave Street.

.BULLDOGS 6, BRONCOS 2: St. Louis Blues seventhround draft choice Phil Osaer made 25 saves Monday to lead the Bulldogs past the Broncos at the Plymouth Cul-

state, went all the way in the nets. Kevin Swider, another Ferris State player, led the cats. offense with three goals and one assist.

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double-header at the Cultural Center.

Nick Jardine added a goal and three assists.

Matt Frick each had a goal and assist. Lanny Jardine and Brandon Hothem shared the Lakers'

Sean Kass paced the Wildcats with four goals, while Daryl Schimmelpfenneg and Mike Swistak had the other goals. Brent Bessey chipped in with three assists, while

O'Keefe, who played for Plymouth Midget AA, scored four times Sunday in the Wolverines' rout of the Bulldogs at

Jim Wheaton added two goals and three assists, while Brad Feiler had two goals and one assist.

Arman, three assists: Keith Rowe, one goal and two assists: Erik Hawkins, one goal and three assists. Goaltender Thomas Monnier went all the way in the nets

Eric Bratcher scored twice for the Bulldogs, Brian Halas added a goal and one assist, while Brad Yonemura contributed two assists.

· LAKERS 5, SPARTANS 5: Chris Libett's goal with just two seconds remaining gave the Lakers the tie Sunday night against the Spartans at PCC

Eric Dolesh and Jeremy Majszak led the Lakers with two goals apiece. Brian Jardine added two assists. Jack McCoy led the Spartans with two goals, while Jason Lawmaster (Belleville Bulls), Jake Wiegand and Joe

. BRONCOS 6. WILDCATS 4: In the first game Sunday at PCC. Nick Field of the Des Moines Buccaneers scored the game-winner with 6:08 remaining and Kyle McNeilance, who had two goals, added an empty netter to give the

Field also had two assists, while Joe Jones, Jame Crank and Nick Smyth had the other Bronco goals.

Tad Patterson led the Wildcats with a pair of goals. Osaer, who just completed his freshman year at Ferris while Jeremy Motz and Kevin Bushey tallied the other two. Dan Dobrowski went all the way in goal for the Wild

> . RECORDS: The Huskies are the only team with a perines and Spartans are all 2-2. The Wildcats are still looking

Vigilante scored five goals and added two assists Tuesday o propel the Lakers past the Wildcats in the first game of

Brian Jarofine contributed three goals and two assists. Scot Curtin collected four assists, while Chris Libett and

net-minding duties.

Kevin Bushey added two. . WOLVERINES 11, BULLDOGS 3: Livonia's Marc

Other offensive standouts for the Wolves included Krikor

Kustra each contributed a goal.

Broncos the victory.

Goaltenders Will Hamek and Rick Marnon combined for

Matt Grant, Jason Basile and Eric Bratcher scored the fect record in the early going, posting two victories in as other Bulldog goals, while Nick Martens had two assists. many games. In a virtual tie for first are the Bulldogs, 31, Kyle McNeilance and Mike Mattila each scored goals while the Lakers have a 3-2 record. The Broncos, Wolver-•LAKERS 12, WILDCATS 6: Lake Superior State's Mike for their first victory after three games.

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Lightning pitchers tame Lasers in pair

The Plymouth Lightning had the Livonia Lasers' The numbers in the first game were 5-1 while the

four and walked one in six innings of the first game

Tara Muchow took the loss despite fanning 11 over

Kerstin Marshall had two hits and drove in a run

for the Lasers while Dawn Allen's two-run single in

In the second game, Liz Dekarske allowed just on

hit - a Jamie Linden triple in the first - but kept

her from reaching the plate. She struck out 10 and

the fifth was the big blow for the Lightning.

walked one in her seven innings of work.

six innings. She also walked just one and hit two bat-

header from the Lightning.

at Livonia Franklin's field.

ters for the Lasers (0-2).

herself, a fifth-inning single by Mandy Bilkie. She walked seven, however, and struck out four. second contest figures were 3-0 as the Lasers swept a

*LANCERS 11-13, THUNDER 1-3: The Livonia Lancers took care of the Thunder behind the thunderous hitting of Ann Marle Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League double Starasinich and Patty Kolinski.

Muchow took the loss despite allowing just one hi

Shelly Moross doled out two hits in the first game, striking out Amanda Sutton scattered three hits, struck out

four and walking only one in the five innings she pitched. Starasinich and Kolinski led the hitting attack with a single, triple and three RBI plus a double and two RBI, respectively. Kell Toner and Courtney Wilmering each had a hit and an RBI for the

Dawn Rani pitched the second game win for the Lancers, surviv ing eight walks by striking out five and allowing just two hits over k innings in the 13-3 victory. Kolinski paced hitters with two hits and an RBI while

Starasinich contributed a triple and 2 RBI. Cathy Day had a hit and drove in a run for the Lancers.

Catcher Stephanie Salinas threw out five would-be base steal-ers in the two games. Rebecca Marello and Becky Debelifo had a base hit each. The Lancers now have a 4-2 record.

third bases. Falvo made just three errors and had 46 putouts.

"The reason she's able to do that is she charges the ball so

"Although she's only 5 feet tall, she does have a very good

aggressively and comes up throwing," said her coach and

father, Jack Falvo. "She reads the play extremely well. Her

arm. (Other teams) see this little thing in center field, but she

All-Area softball from page C2

son: Vitanis played shortstop until Ari Ault was able to play again and then moved to center field where she also excelled defensively. She had just one error all season at two demand-

Offensively the switch-hitting Vitanis was the leadoff batter

and the player to whom the Hawks looked to get things start-She led the team with stolen bases (23) and runs scored can throw.

ed 11 assists while making 15 putouts.

23-15 record.

walked four times and struck out only six times all season.

She had five RBI and her on-base percentage was .378.

Mize had two sacrifices and a slugging average of .361

of the time, drew 15 walks, scored 20 runs and had eight RBI.

center field. She had an amazing 17 assists, throwing out 11

But the most impressive part of Falvo's game is her play in

*Dana is the kind of player who keeps things loose in prac-27) while collecting 32 hits. Vitanis had an on-base percenttice, but the bigger the game the more competitive she is and age of .612 and batting average of .368. She added five RBI. the better she gets. She'll do whatever it takes to win. Her "She makes opposing good players look bad, because they know, when she hits the ball, they have to rush to try to get biggest asset is her knowledge of the game. Sarah Talbot, senior, Garden City: A versatile player, Talbot her out." Teachman said. "She's the one other teams set their

has been courted by some NCAA Division I softball teams. She defenses for, and it still doesn't work. plans on attending college but is undecided on whether to "The area she made tremendous improvement in the last year was her fielding. When Ari came back from her injury, we continue her athletic career. A second team All-Observer choice as a shortstop her junior out Katina where she's naturally good. year, Talbot was the Cougars' No. 1 pitcher out of necessity "An overlooked part of her game is her sliding ability. She

this year. She performed as if it was her main position, pitchhas all the slides. She slides quickly and evasively. She puts ing consistently well throughout the year, though it's not constant pressure on the other team." reflected in the Cougars' 16-17 overall record. Rebecça Mize, outfielder, Ply. Canton: Mize batted .348 for She also was the Cougars' top hitter, batting .341 (31-forthe Chiefs, hitting out of the sixth slot in the batting order. The right fielder made just one error all season and record-

break on the ball is extremely good.

91), with 18 RBI, 17 runs scored, 10 doubles and one triple, batting in the No. 3 slot. A three-year varsity starter. Talbot also was a standout or Mize went 23-for-66 with one double. She stole eight bases, the Cougars' basketball and volleyball teams.

"She's certainly one of the finest defensive players we've ever had and in my 15 years at Garden City she's without a doubt one of the top five athletes I've coached," Garden City Dana Falvo, outflelder, F.H. Mercy: Falvo is a three-year varcoach Barry Patterson said. "She's got power and speed: She sity player and two-year starter who helped the Marlins post a was relegated into the starting pitching role and she pitched As the leadoff batter, she hit .407, was on base 50 percent for for better than our record indicated

"She was the victim of several one-run losses and they weren't of the 7-6 variety. We lost seven games by scores of 2-1, won a couple by the same margin. She kept us in every



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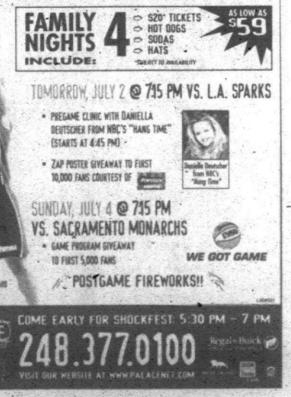
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will be a junior this fall at Livo-

nia Churchill, shot a sizzling 72,

but settled for a fifth place tie in

the Boys 16-18 age division Mon-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

DAVEY SENT DOWN Right-hander Tom Davey (Canton) was optioned to the ninors Monday by the Toronto

Davey, in his rookie season with the Blue Jays, was sent down so starter Chris Carpenter could be activated from the disabled list.

Davey was doing a good job in relief for Toronto but the fact he had options and was lower on the seniority list undoubtedly were a factor in his demotion.

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He had a 4.70 ERA in 29 appearances, an ERA typically

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spiked by a couple of bad outings. He had a 1-1 record and death playoff.

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In 44 innings, Davey struck out 42 batters and walked 46. Opponents were batting .241 off

JUNIOR GOLF DIVOTS ·Livonia Stevenson incoming phomore Scott Wolfe fired a 73 to tie for first-place honors in the Boys 14-15 age division in a field

followed by Dominic Vitale, of 51 players at Power-Bilt Commerce Township, 69; Andrew Klein, Bloomfield Hills, Junior Tour tournament Monday at the 6,600-yard Bay City Coun-70; Nigel Ajwryliw, Muskegon, Wolfe was awarded second 71; Chall and Larry Sterling of

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is appropring a series of golf lessons for youths ages 7-18 on Wednesdays July 14-21 and Thursdays July 15-22 at the Pheasant Run Golf Course practice facility.

day in the Power-Bilt event in Registration runs through Fri-Jim-Chestnut of Grand Blanc day, July 9 at Canton Parks and took medalist honors with a 68 Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton.

> Classes will be divided by age the USA Continental Alliance groups and by skill levels within

over Memorial Day weekend. each age group. The \$50 lesson These championships complement the team's first-place fee includes instruction from PGA professionals, range balls, standing in the Major Youth Soc T-shirt and certificate of complecer League spring and fall sea-

YOUTH SOCCER CHAMPIONS The Vardar III Under-11 boys soccer team won three tournaments during the spring season, including the Avon Lake Father's Day Invitational Tournament, which was most recent.

Vardar also captured the Flori-

Schaefer, Pete Leonhard, Philip da Countryside International Lawrence, Mike Palmieri and Soccer Tournament in April and Scott Wlosek. Guest players for the Father's Cup Tournament in Erie, Pa. Day Tourney included Ian Krispin, Andy Chun, Brian

Chandler and Danny Pichler. YOUTH SOCCER RUNNER-UP

The Livonia Rockets, an under-15 boys team, recently fin ished second in the Solstice Summer Soccer Tournament in Traverse City, falling to T.C. Alliance, 4-0, in the under-16

Coached by Les Neal, team

members include: Gary Basin

Matthew Sczepanski, David

Anderson, Pranav Lohitsa, Mike

Rosenbergh, Jake Gordon,

Zachary Reyes, B.J. Still, Jesse

Henderson, Eric James, John

Members of the Rockets include: Mikel Facchini, Michael Forbes, Kevin King, Jr., Gregory Lappetito, Eric Long, Ethan Lube, Christopher Mazzara, Derek Mireles, Kevin Mireles, Matt Nelson, Austin Pernia. John Petrosky, Andrew Thompson, Brian Zeni and goalkeepe Erik Maillard.

The Rockets, who captured the under-16 division in May at the Warren Youth Soccer Tournament, are coached by Kevin Maillard, Michael Mireles and John Lappetito.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED ·Spots are still available for under-12 players interested in playing for the Vardar III boys

soccer team. Players interested should contact Les Neal at (248) 446-2030

•The Canton under-13 boys select team, competing in the Little Caesars division, is seek ing a goalkeeper (must be born between Aug. 1, 1986 through July 31, 1987)

For more information, call (734) 454-9072. SOCCER COACH WANTED

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Dana Orsucci at (313) 534-0660.

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380-0800, Ext. 105. ROLLER HOCKEY CLINIC

Skatin' Station II is hosting a Roller Hockey clinic for coaches Aug. 1 and for players Aug. 2-3. free to all active Skatin' Station

II and Rollerama II coaches. It runs from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The player clinic Aug. 2-3 costs \$120 per player and includes three nights of on-rink instruc-

tion and one day of off-rink Instructors include Team USA Coach Dave Fromm plus team

members Terri Shook and Rick Instructional sessions run 90 minutes each and are limited to

35 players. The. 8-and-under age group session runs from 4-5:50 p.m.; 9: 11 from 5:30-7 p.m.; another 9 11 group goes from 7-8:30 p.m.;

and the 12-15 age group is from

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SANDLOT BASEBALL

Livonia Adray surprises Livonia Travel 15 wins, then falls Rams in Metro test, 3-0

Livonia Travel 15, a 16-and-under Man-tle division team, is 6-3 in the Little Cae-On June 22, Livonia Travel 15 fell to the Jason Popham (Grand Rapids

Detroit Police Athletic League at Ford On June 21, Livonia Travel 15 scored a 12-2 win over host Dearborn Heights

annapolis as pitcher Eddie Conz raised his Casey Johnson scored the 0 loss on Sunday to Livonia Rams' lone run in the seventh ecord to 3-0 on the year with the win over without the benefit of a hit. Two Leading hitters for Livonia Travel 15 in walks, an error and a hit batter the two games included Billy Marsack, 4-

accounted for the run. or-8 with three RBI; J.T. Haelterman, 5 Troy Bergman (Michigan for-9 with one RBI; Jake Viane, 2-for-6 State) and Rick Goulet (MSU) with three RBI; Jeff Niemiec, 3-for-5 with had two hits each for DCI. two RBI and Steve Celeskey, 2-for-5 with Adray's Joe DeLisle threw a

The Michigan Lake Area Rams strikeouts over 4% innings.

lone hit

Junior College) was the winning

pitcher, throwing a two-hitter.

Joel Halliday (Redford Union)

collected both of the Rams' hits.

are tied for first place in the

Adray Metro Baseball Associa-

tion, at least in terms of points,

despite losing their last two

The Rams fell to 10-9 with a 3-

Adray, the circuit's surprise

after the Rams lost a 5-1 deci-

sion to Livonia Decision Consul-

The Rams have 18 points, the

same as second-place DCI, which

has played four fewer games to

date (8-5-2). Adray is 7-12 (14

points) and Hines Park is in last

In the loss to DCI, Tom Gallus

ple of miles per hour harder than I did last year.

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team. The loss came two days

one-hitter in the 3-0 win over the Marsack attends Livonia Stevenson, while Haelterman, Viane, Niemiec, Celeskey and Conz all attend Redford Catholic Central Rams on Sunday. Ben Rush (Hillsdale College) recorded the

Phil Kommer (EMU) was the Rams runner-up in Battle Creek suffered the loss, allowing 10 losing pitcher, allowing five hits The Michigan Lake Area Rams 10-unde Willie Mays travel team took second place at the Mayor's Invitational Tournament in Rutherford from page C1

YOUTH ROUNDUP

The Rams had a 5-1 record, losing in the championship game to the Saline Hornets, 11-8. Four of the five Rams' wins ended by mercy rule. Their five wins came by a combined score of 64-11.

Members of the team include Jonathon Cervenak, Drew Davenport, Jonathon Falvo (Farmington Hills), Sean Falvo (Redford), Dwayne Henderson, Brandon Malinowski (Farmington Hills), Steve McCollum (Farmington Hills), Evan Morris (Farmington Hills), Nick Plinka (Redford), Ross Tashjian (Farmington Hills), Tom Whiting (Farmington Hills) and Ben Vaughn (Plymouth Township).

The coaches are Nick Falvo and Mark

The Rams are 22-5 overall, 15-3 in the

WaCo Wolves 3rd in Danville, Ill. The WaCo Wolves, a 10-and-under baseball team, finished third by winning four of

five games in last weekend's McDonald's Super Series regional in Danville, III. The Wolves started tourney play with a 16-5 mercy rule win over the New Lenoz. (Ill.) Hawks as Toby Matchulat was the

Alex Cowert was the winner in the sec

ond game for WaCo in a 14-3 mercy rules victory over Lake Zurich (III.) Lightning. Anthony Savone and Matchulat com-bined on the pitching victory in a 10-9 tri-umph over Team Illinois, while J.J. Pierce, William Lewis and Grant Lawrence con bined to hurl the Wolves past the Danville Flames, 17-3.

WaCo was eliminated by McDonald's in the semifinals, 10-8.

Top hitters during the weekend included Nathan King, Mike Broughton, Jordan Szpaichler and James Telfer, Savone

lubbed a solo homer over the fence. The Wolves, now 35-4 overall and 20-2 in ournament play, return to action this

Solid defense was provided by Aaron Dolkowski, Nick Storini, Billy Hardin and

Bulls prove to be spoilers in boiler-land

The feeling he should be up a step to Double-A Reading (Pa.) of the "They've got me down here," he said. "It could be for the rest of the pitched the Michigan Bulls to a with a bunt single. year. Or they could move me up to Reading. I don't know and they're 6-5 victory Sunday in the cham-"It's very frustrating. It impedes my progress through the organi-Invitational Tournament in

zation. It's tough watching guys move ahead of me, that I know I'm West Lafavette Ind. better than, or have done better than. I'm just getting skipped over, Avery started and went 42/2 innings as the Bulls defeated the Norwood (Ill.) Blues in the final of the prestigious Connie Mack Rutherford put his idle time last winter to good use, though. He event, which took place on the relieved him, but Tomasaitis dinished up his classroom work on his Parks & Recreation degree

campus of Purdue University. from EMU. Now all he needs is 15 hours of practical time and he's Avery, who turned a 6-5 lead over to reliever Mike Barnett of But while the Phillies' image is one of an organization on the way Farmington Hills, scattered six (Novi) 2-for-3 with three RBI. up, the view isn't quite that way for insider Rutherford. He isn't hits, walked two, hit two and struck out three.

Philadelphia made wholesale changes in its organizational struc-Ross Patterson, also of Farmture last season, sacking the farm director and field instructor ington Hills and a Barnett teammate at North Farmington, hit a "So all the new guys will be looking at me for the first time," said two-run single in the top of the Rutherford. "They don't know what I can do, except for the reports fifth inning to give the Bulls a 6-

Eric Lightle (Livonia Churchill) and Takeshi Saito a bases-loaded triple. Fazio was And what they might see is a pitcher with a better understanding (West Bloomfield) had two hits 2-for-4 with an RBI. of his craft. Someone who can appreciate that at least he has an itch each, and Leonard Wallace

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Farmington's Charlie Avery (Detroit Chadsey) drove in a run

The Bulls began the tournaonship game of the Blue Storm ment Friday with a 10-6 win over the Huntington Patriots from West Virginia. Kevin Tomasaitis (Plymouth

Canton) pitched the first five innings to earn the victory. Mike Higgins (Walled Lake Central) returned to get the last two outs. Patterson was 3-for-3 with

three RBI and Mitch Maier Adam Fazio (Orchard Lake St Mary's) was 3-for-4 and had one

Barnett tossed a three-hitter later Friday as the Bulls defeated the Rochester (Mich.) Yankees, 4-1. He struck out four and walked three.

Patterson had the big hit with In the first of two games Sat

urday, the Bulls edged the Illinois Sox, 5-4, scoring five runs A.J. Rowe (Novi) pitched the early and holding on to win.

Saito pitched 6 innings before Avery came on to earn a save. Saito allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked one.

Lightle and Maier, who hit a solo home run, were 2-for-3 with The Bulls drilled the Colum-

bus (Ohio) Cobras in their fourth game, 15-8. Patterson was a key player again with three hits. including a pair of doubles, and five RBI

Kevin Lantzy (OLSM) was 4for-4 with two RBI and Lightle 3-for-5: Marc Flancbaum (West Bloomfield) hit a two-run double; Fazio and Gino Lollio, a Univer-Cape Coral, Fla., added two hits Dan Avery.

first two innings before retiring due to a sore shoulder. Wallace worked the next three, and Saito, Tomasaitis and Lantzy took a turn on the mound. "I didn't know how we would

Bulls coach Jim Ferguson said "I didn't know if we'd be .500 or go home early. "I think we played very, very well, and the team really came

do when we went down there.

together. We executed and played as a unit." Fazio, Flancbaum and Patter

son made the all-tournament team. Brian Lindstrom (Walled Lake Central) is another member of the Bulls team. The other sity of Michigan recruit from coaches are Larry Swistak and

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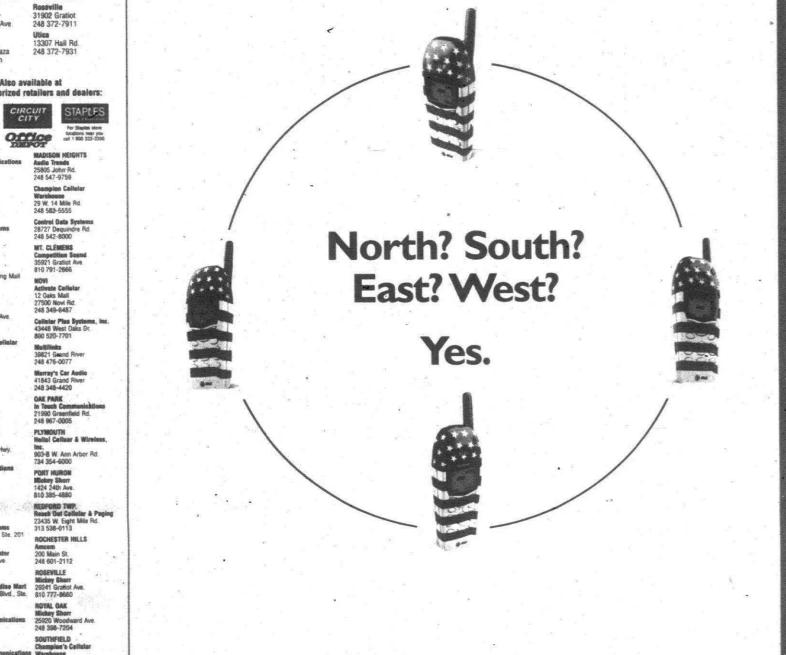
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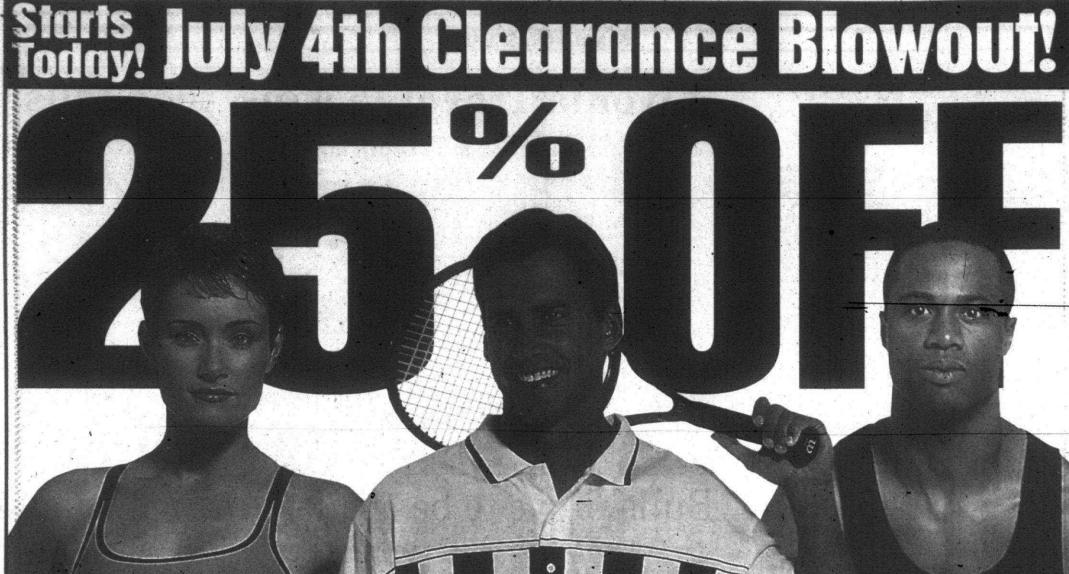
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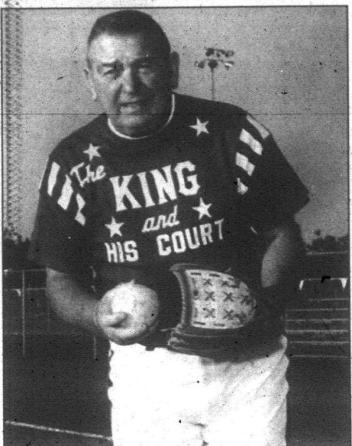


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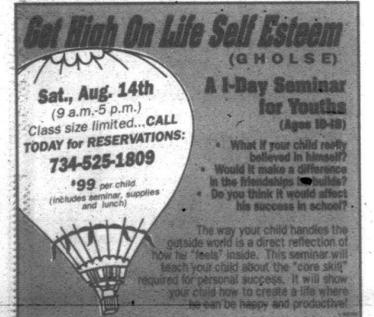
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King's farewell tour comes to Canton

By STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Eddie Feigner, lead member of the world-famous King and His Court traveling softball team, will share the spotlight on Friday night at Canton Softball Center.

The King and His Court have toured the world for 54 seasons and this is the first with a woman, his wife Anne Marie Feigner, as a regular on the roster.

Feigner's significant other, a long-time amateur star and currently the Amateur Softball Association Junior Olympic Chairman for several states, grew up in Canton.

It might be one of the few venues where the King, a record-

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SOFTBALL

breaking pitcher, isn't the most well-known player on the field. Maybe it should be called The King and His Courtship.

The exhibition game against the Canton All-Stars begins at 7 n.m.

Tickets are available through the Canton Softball Center and the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association coaches. Adult tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate.

Student tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Family tickets (up to five children) are \$15. Children under seven years old are admitted free.

The event is a major fund-rais-

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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 the Purchase of Computer Workstations and Printers. Specifications and Bid Packets will be available for pick-up at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Technical

questions should be directed to Jim Casteel, PCCS Director of Intergrated

Technology, at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m.,

Wednesday, July 14th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and reject all bids, as the judge to be in the best interest of the

er for the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Center.

The King has pitched in more than 11,000 games and shows, thrilling fans at one time with a 100 mile per hour fastball. He still throws harder than most accomplished pitchers half his

The King and His Court are the equivalent of basketball's Harlem Globetrotters.

Remarkably only three players at a time join the King on the field, leaving five positions vacant. Besides the King there is a first baseman, shortstop and

Anne Marie, whose maiden name is Dozbush, plays first base and catcher and occasionally pitches, along with being a switch hitter at the plate. The King has recovered from triple bypass surgery and this is the final seven-month tour of his career.

The farewell tour began on March 20 in California and headed east, making stops in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and up the coast to the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas.

After Michigan, the tour heads to Virginia, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, the New England states and Nova Scotia. The Canadian Tour and Alaskan trip follows. All events are performed for charity.

The King has played more military shows than entertainer Bob Hope.

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SATURDAY



Visit the Primate House at the Detroit Zoo to see one of the zoo's newest family members, a Japanese snow monkey born on May 10. The Detroit Zoo is at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Admission is \$7.50 adults; \$5.50 senior citizens age 62 and older and students; \$4.50 children ages 2 to 12. The zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY



The Neville Brothers perform songs their latest CD, "Valence Street," 8 p.m. at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Tickets are \$25 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. Little Feat opens the show at 8 p.m. Fireworks follow the Neville Brothers' set. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com for more information.



Hot The Join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Thursday-Sunday, July 1-4 for a "Salute to America." Doors open 7 p.m., prelude concert 7:30 p.m., DSO concert with fireworks finale begins 8:30 p.m. Tickets. \$18 adults, \$9 children ages 5 to 12, children age 4 and younger are free, Call (313) 576-5111, (248) 645-6666, or (313) 982-6175. For more information, call (313) 982-6177.

FLAVORFUL BLEND OF MUSIC AND FOOD

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

im Henson is in an unenviable position. As the director of entertainment for the Comerica Michigan Tastefest, she has the job of making sure the musical acts mesh with the tastes of the 250,000 people who pour into the New Center Area on July 4 weekend.

But the Nashville-based Henson handles it gracefully and diplomati-

"With the festival and the talent buying, we're certainly targeting that audience that's likely to come down and enjoy restaurants, enjoy a little nightlife, work, or live in this Detroit "market."

older adults, children, and those who rarely go to or fear Detroit.

"We also realize we're great family entertainment. We want to bring the young people with kids. We have a Cuban orchestra coming in that'll do

"You always want to make sure that you're being sensitive to changes in the market and who you're serving," said Henson, who also books the Clio Amphitheatre near Flint.

TasteFest - which runs Thursday-Monday, July 1-5, in Detroit's New Center Area - celebrates its 11th anniversary with 75 free stage performances and 35 restaurants selling "tastes" of their specialties:

The list of headliners reads like a buffet of hip groups. Grammy nominees Fastball kick off the event on July 1, followed by David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears (July 2), jazz singers The Rippingtons (July 3), salsa group Adalberto Alyarez Y Su Son (July 3), the R&B act The Dramatics (July 4), the skaband Reel Big Fish (July 4), blues singer Susan Tedeschi (July 5), and the Beatles tribute group "1964: The Tribute" (July 5).

Henson explained that there are no opening acts so the crowd will circulate among the restaurant stands while walking from stage to stage.

Alvarez's performance will be his first in the United States. "He's a very predominate and well-

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Cuban Salsa Orchestra, 3 p.m. and The

Rippingtons featuring Russ Freeman,

SUNDAY, JULY 4: The Dramatics, 3 p.m. and. Reel Big

MONBAY, JULY 5: "1964 The Tribute" - Beatles Tribute

Show, 2 p.m. and Susan Tedeschi, 4 p.m.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1:

Deborah Chenault with David Lee Trio.

noon and 1:15 p.m., Original Moon, 4:30 p.m., and the "Phat Jazz Jam"

featuring The Edge with Althea Rene

and Lenny Price, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUHY 2:

The Articles, noon and 1:15 p.m.

p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Shella Landis and Rick Matfe, 4:30

p.m., and Orquestra Sensacional, 7

"Sisters in Jazz" featuring Marion

Haden, Gayelynne McKinney, Ellen

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Junction, 4:30 p.m. and Randy Scott.

Myles and Mylestones. 2 p.m., Tuxedo

SATURDAY, JULY 3;

with the Craig Chaquico Band, and

special guest Paul Taylor, 7 p.m.

Fastball, 7:30 p.m.

Fish, 7 p.m.

Clayton-Thomas, 7:30 p.m.

35 Michigan restaurants selling



Headliners: The Beatles tribute group "1964: The Tribute" (top photo), the local rock / pop band Brilliant (above) and the ska band Reel Big Fish (below).





SUNDAY, JULY 4: Cass Tech High School/Midnight Jazz music runs July 1-5 in Detroit's New Combo, noon, "Bakers Keyboard Plano Center area. The festival features a Reunion" featuring the JazzMasters. lineup of free national and local entertainment on three stages, a children's

Comerica Michigan Tastefest

Teddy Harris, Alma Smith and Charles Boles, 2 p.m., Pamela Wise and the Afro-Cuban All Stars, 4:30 p.m., and Kimmle Home, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 5: Tim Bowman, 1 p.m., "Battle of the

Horns" featuring Dwight Adams. p.m., and Modern Tribe with Gwen and Charles Scales, 6 p.m.

> NESTLE ICE CREAM STAGE New Center Park THURSDAY, JULY 1:

Brilliant, 5:30 p.m., and The Twistin Tarantulas, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 2:

Soul Clique, 5:30 p.m. and Modpuppy. SATURDAY, JULY 3:

Universal Xpression, noon, Al Hill and the Love Butlers, 3 p.m., Hellbenders. 5:30 p.m., and The Butler Twins featuring Cathy Davis, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 4: Startight Drifters, noon, Bonne Temps Roulle, 3 p.m., Mystery Train featuring 'Am McCarty and Willie D. Warren, 5:30 p.m., and PsyFunk, 8 p.m.

Thornetta Davis and Black Beauty. 12:30 p.m., Reverbmen featuring James Wailin', Jeff Fowlkes, Greasy Carlisi and Bobby East, 3 p.m., Immunity, 5:30 p.m.

> KIDSHOWS Fisher Theatre Lobby

SATURDAY, JULY 3: Eugene Clark, 1 p.m., Gary Rosen 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Storyteller Ivory

Williams, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 4

Yo-Master Zeemo: 1 p.m., and Gary Rosen, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 5: Yo-Master Zeemo, 1 p.m., Jonathan Park, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Incognito, 3 p.m.



MUSIC

'Musical gravity' brings J. Geils Band together for reunion tour

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Seventeen years ago, ego clashes, attitudes and animosity put the brakes on the rock super group J. Geils Band: Harmonica player "Magic" Dick Salwitz says "musical gravity" brought the band back together for this summer's reunion tour.

But Seth Justman, keyboardist, said all it took was a couple of phone calls.

"There was a manager by the name of John Baruck, who manages REO Speedwagen, who called each of us on the phone and said, I have a very simple proposition. Why don't you guys get together, rehearse your show and go on the road for like a month and don't worry about making records. Don't do

WHO: J. Gells Band, > WHAT: Perform with special guests Toots and The Maytais

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday July 2-3, and Wednesday, July 14.

WHERE: Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Town-

HOW: Tickets are \$37.50, pavillon, \$20 lawn for the July 14 show. The holiday week end shows are sold out. For more informa-tion, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.com

anything, just play the songs you used to play and get together and have a good time and see how it all feels. ustman recalled.

"The whole idea that it was such a

simple kind of approach, I think appealed to everyone. Amazingly enough, our schedules all coincided during this time period. Everyone just decided, hey, it sounds like a good

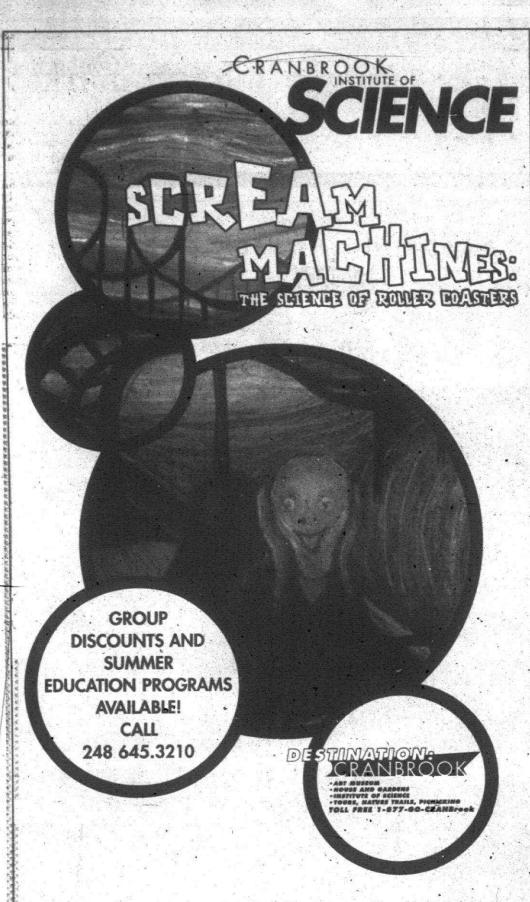
A good time, indeed - especially to Detroiters. The J. Geils Band is playing 18 shows in 13 cities. Three of those shows are at Pine Knob - 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3, and Wednesday, July 14 The holiday weekend shows are sold out.

"The shows in Detroit should be amazing," Justman explained. "We consider that like the Mecca of rock 'n' roll no question about it. We consider it our home. We know so many people

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Reunited: J. Geils performs two sold-out shows Saturday-Sunday, July 3-4, at Pine Knob. Tickets are still available for the Wednesday, July. 14, show.



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because of what's gone on over the last 20-some years in Cuba. This is his first time out of the country." Henson explained.

"It's a great vehicle to show case this kind of music. Everybody, I think, will enjoy it. We have the groups like Fastball, which will be a lot of fun They're contemporary," she said.

"Reel Big Fish has been big with the college scene. I think that is perfect for TasteFest because that's the kind of roots music everybody feels like they relate to. You don't have to know any of the songs. You're going to

Reel Big Fish's drummer, Carlos de la Garza, said that's the philosophy of the band.

"We're here to entertain. That's what their duty is. We try to be funny and entertaining,' said de la Garza, whose video for "Sell Out" was among the best of 1989.

Bands looking to play Taste-Fest should be entertaining and possess integrity, Henson

-When we're buying for the bit. TasteFest, we try to buy groups with a great deal of integrity. In a nostalgic sense, we want to bring in groups that are kind of icons in their format," she said mentioning the Dramatics.

Locally, besides the Dramatics, that means The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' 1998 Band of the Year Mudpuppy, former Band of the Year the Twistin' Tarantulas, who is cele-

known Cuban composer who hasn't gotten out of Cuba because of what's gone on over the because of what is gone on the because of the

and award-winning blues/soul singer Thornetta Davis.

Mudpuppy singer Paul Randolph, a Southfield High School graduate, said he "always has

"We were knocked out by the audience response. A lot of those people show up to the gigs and have bought product. That's what it's all about. Just when you think the audiences aren't the way they used to be, they surprise you," he said.

The jazz stage will house "perennial favorites" Gwen and Charles Scales, Tim Bowman, Kimmie Horne and David "We have our perennial

favorites and it's because they work. They just work and you can't overthink it," Henson said. Sometimes, Henson admitted, she has the urge to mix it up a

"I just feel like I need to redecorate sometimes and I want to move the couch. (Then) I realize that it works and the people love it. These performers have done a great job at really maintaining a strong part of the marketshare in Detroit."

"But there's so much outstanding talent in Detroit that it's never hard to program the stages. The sad thing is, I don't energy but shouldn't be too seribrating the release of a new CD, have enough stage space.

There's so much talent that deserves to play that kind of

A local newcomer this year is Brilliant, a Ferndale-based pop band that recently released the single "Tell Me"/ "The Weight of Your Words," both of which mix elements of alternative rock, Brit pop and techno.

The band includes keyboardist Dan Denton, a systems administrator in the South Redford School District, along with fretless bassist Steve Vilnius, the nephew of Latin pop star Jose Feliciano, and singer Steve

"I really enjoyed them. They have that techno pop thing going. This is the demo I was talking about that would come down - those who are living and working in this market. They definitely have that sound going on," she said.

Music aside, Henson's main goal for TasteFest is to pull people back into the city of Detroit ato see what's going on" and to "keep it light."

"We are an entertainment venue so we try to keep it light. The bands should be suited for a performing arts environment. It's an outdoor street festival. It should be big and have a lot of

Tour from page E1

there. Detroit has been so recep-

"We played everywhere there and it's always been such a great experience for us. We're anxious to come back and really lay out a great show."

Justman and Salwitz have found that reuniting with for mer band members Peter Wolf J. Geils and Danny Klein has given them a newfound appreciation for the band's music Drummer Stephen Jo Bladd is sitting out the tour and is replaced by The Rollins Band's drummer Sim Cain.

"The most part I think has been, for me, rediscovering our music. Having been away from it for so long, there's kind of a renewal and a growth that I think has happened for each of us musically," Salwitz explained.

"To go back and refresh ourselves with classic rock music, for me, has been a really inter-

ed through the years, and that's what we're gonna focus on'

III 'This is a J. Geils Band show, and it's really

about that. It's about the body of work we creat-

Seth Justman

than I ever have before."

Justman called it "a really exciting moment in our careers. On tour, the set will be exclu-

sively J. Geils Band material. "That was part of our agree ment to do this thing to begin with. We wanted to keep our arrangement as simple as possible. The time factor is one element of it, material is another." Salwitz explained.

"Also, this is a J. Geils Band

esting thing. I'm finding that show and it's really about that," I'm actually liking it now more Justman added. "It's about the body of work we created through the years and that's what we're gonna focus on."

> So far there are no plans to record new material.

'We're just taking it one day at a time. The plate is pretty full right now with rehearsals and getting the show together. We'll see what the future may bring We're not closing any doors. We're not looking forward and we're not looking back," Justman explained.



C-Note enjoying success of first hit, breaking into Latin market

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

For Jose "Brody" Martinez of C-Note, working with hit songwriter Diane Warren was quite the aviary experience

"She has this bird she sits on your shoulder. ... The bird is realmean. It won't let you touch it Only Diane can touch it. She put the bird by the phone when the phone was ringing. When one of the producers (Guy Roche) tried to answer the phone and the bird kept stabbing him with his beak," Martinez, 24, said with a

"It's a pretty bird but nobody

Two Warren-penned songs appear on C-Note's debut album "Different Kind of Love" (Epic) -"Tell Me Where It Hurts," and "One Night Only," originally recorded by Luther Vandross.

"It was a great, great experience. I was kind of intimidated because she's Diane Warren because she's a Grammy. Every song she writes is just about

After awhile, Martinez began to feel comfortable with her.

"She'll eat Doritos with you, She sits down there and she'll chill with you," said Martinez, put in there and be respected for one of four vocalists in C-Note. The Orlando, Fla., based C-

Note is enjoying the success of its first hit, "Wait Till I Get Home," written and produced by Force, and samples Hall and

C-Note is breaking into the Latin market, which, thanks to performers like Ricky Martin, has burst onto Top 40 charts. Three-quarters of C-Note is of

Latin heritage. Martinez was born in the United States, and being a part of a traveling circus. fellow singer Raul Molina was reared in the Dominican Republic. David "D'Lo" Perez's parents are from Cuba and Puerto Rico. C-Note is rounded out by Andrew "Dru" Rogers.

"Being here, growing up in the States, we listen to all the urban music, all the R&B, all the hip- was released in February and hop, all the pop, the rap. There's

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"When I go back home, we listen to the music of our country. It's about time music like this came around."

Martinez grew up in Orlando, Fla., but spent a year in Clinton Township living with an aunt who fell ill. When Martinez was a child, his father pushed him to become a baseball player. Eventually, Martinez, 1993 graduate of Chippewa Valley High School, made his way into music. C-Note falls into the "boy

group" category 'that also includes 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys. But Ceci Kurzman, VP of worldwide marketing at Epic Records, thinks differently.

"First and foremost, we don't see them as a boy group, but as a very talented vocal group. It just so happens that they're good looking," Kurzman told Billboard Either way, C-Note is set to

open for Brandy during her tour which makes a stop at Joe Louis Arena on Friday, July 2.

"What I like about it is the tour's more soulful in a vocal way. Brandy's total R&B but also a big-time cross-over star. Silk is a big-time R&B act. For us to be our vocals, that's something I'm really looking forward to."

C-Note along with Silk and 702 open for Brandy, 8 p.m. Friday, July 2, at Joe Louis Arena, veteran hip-hop hitmakers Full 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit Tickets are \$28, \$38 and \$48 Call (313) 983-6600 or visit www. ticketmaster. com for more

Imperial Teen

For Imperial Teen founder Roddy Bottum, touring with Courtney Love and Hole was like

"It's as entertaining as a circus. Well, Hole are really great. There's not like any clowns or tigers," explained Bottum, the former keyboardist for Faith No

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When asked if he prefers the majestic sounds of Faith No More, or the lo-fi feel of Imperial Teen, Bottum answered, "Well, let's just stick with Imperial

"I think our first record was a little bit lo-fi," he said of Imperi-

more time with. The first record we just sort of jumped in the studio and recorded a bunch of songs that we just learned how to play. This one we took a lot of time with it - like months. We took a lot of time in the studio, refining the sound, experimenting, having a good time."

Bottum explained that the

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'theme of the last record."

"We were at a point in all of our individual artistry where we had just sort of learned all the for Fountains of Wayne 8 p.m. instruments we were playing. We were writing songs together for ter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 the first time. We wrote the E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are songs really fast. It just was \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door for where we were going with that the all-ages show. Call (313) 961record. It was just a very novice MELT or visit www. 961melt.com approach. We were pushing the for more information. point that you don't need to spend a lot of money, or be hyper proficient to write good, passionate pop songs. That was sort of

first record." "We're not really there anymore. We've been playing together for close to five years. We known each other really well. We play together really well so we're

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AMERICAN SKY EXHIBITION Night of family activities including live music, food, children's activities, artists' demonstrations, and view the Birmingham fireworks, 7 10 p.m. Saturday, July 3, at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center 1516 S. Cranbrook (Evergreen) on northwest corner of 14 Mile. Birmingham. Free parking and shuttle from Seaholm and Groves High schools, \$30 BBAC members, \$35 non-BBAC members, \$15 children ages 4-10. (248) 644-0866, ext. CZECH AND SLOVAK AMERICAN

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Music, foods, United Moravian Society Dancers, Bohemian crystal pastries, artifacts, garnet jewelry, 2:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10 and 1:30-8 p.m. Sunday, July 11, a Yack Arena, 3131 Second St. at Eureka Road, east of I-75, Wyandotte, \$6, free for children age 14 and younger. (7:34) 416-0376/(313) 382-0406

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Kristyn Smith, Shalee Tennison, MB Leigh and the Luck of the Draw, Shane Minor, and Pam Tillis, at Heritage Park, on Pardee Road, between Goddard and North Line roads, Taylor, Free, (734) 453-9157 or www.wattsupinc.com REDFORD THEATRE

Film "The Adventures of Robin Hood," with guest organist Tony O'Brien, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, July 9. and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films Saturday July 10. Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$2.50, (313) 537-

http://theatreorgans.com/mi/red MICHIGAN TASTEFEST Featuring various bands and

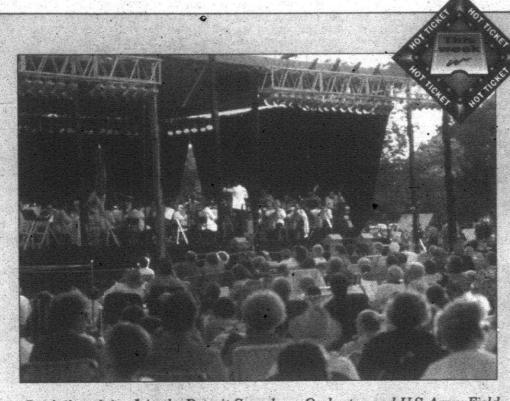
"tastes" of area restaurants. Thursday-Monday, July 1-5, Detroit's New Center Area. (313) 872-0188 or http://www.tastefest.org

BENEFITS "JUST ZOO IT"

Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun Walk to celebrate the gift of life and learn more about organ and tissue donation, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17, rain or shine, at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. Registration \$18 by July 3, \$20, includes zoo admission. two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t-shirt. Children under age 10 admitted free to the zoo before 10 a.m. (877) 966-6863

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DAN BRIERE Of "Little Creatures" shows live animals including a monitor lizard and hedgehog, 7 p.m. Friday, July



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Patriotic salute: Join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Thursday-Sunday, July 1-4 for a "Salute to America." Doors open 7 p.m., prelude concert 7:30 p.m., DSO concert with fireworks finale begins 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$18 adults. \$9 children ages 5 to 12, children age 4 and younger are free. Call (313) 576-5111, (248) 645-6666, or (313) 982-6175. For more information, call (313) 982-6177. Advance tickets available at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and on concert days from 9 a.m. to the start of the performance. Greenfield Village is at Village Road and Oakwood Boulevard, west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39), south of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

9. Cohn Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$2.50, (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or http://www.co.oakland.mi.us CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS p.m. Wednesday, July 7, as part of Troy Parks and Recreation

Department's Summer Concerts a the Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 524-3484 KEVIN DEVINE Hosts a children's concert as part

of the Summer Reading Club, 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 7; Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 349-0720 **FARMINGTON AREA FOUNDERS**

FESTIVAL

Featuring Country Line and Square Dancers, Bonne Temps Roulle, Mudpuppy, the Chisel Brothers, the Imperial Swing Orchestra, Starlight Drifters, Forbes Brothers, Jill Jack, Black Market, and The Howling Diablos, Sunday-Saturday, July 4 10. downtown Farmington. (734) 453-9157 or 5111 or http://www.detroitsym-

http://www.wattsupinc.com GORDON RUSS Magician and comedian performs 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$3 chil-

dren. City residents receive \$1 off. (734) 455-6620 HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA 'Animal Homes," 10 a.m. Thursday, July 1; "Sneaky Snakes," 10 a.m. Thursday, July 8, at the park, 5200 E. M-59. White Lake Township. Free, motor vehicle permit required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. (248) 685-

MARCEL MARCEAU 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3 Corson Auditorium, Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen. \$20.50. (616) 276-6230 (country) PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA "Trail Treasure Hunt," 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at the park, 3500 Wixom Road, Milford, Free, motor vehicle permit required. Children

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"CONCERTS ON THE LAWN"-The Edge plays jazz to rhythm and 553-4506 blues, funk, pop. rock, reggae and rap, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11, on the front lawn of the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Road, at Civic Center Drive: (248) 424-9022 "MUSIC IN THE PARK" Noon Wednesday, July 7, Matt Watroba, in Kellogg Park, Main Street, between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, in case of rain, concert will be held in The Gathering next to the Penn

Joe Kingsley Band, old time favorites, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at Livonia Civic Center Park. Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. (734) 466-2540 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND 7:30-9 p.m. Friday; July 9, at the

bandshell, Northville. (248) 349-RED GARTER BAND 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the gazebo in Burgh Park, Berg

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10:30 p.m. Friday, July 2. Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (swing) BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA With BR5-49, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$29,50 pavilion, \$15 lawn, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at (248) 645-2150 Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 **FARMINGTON PLAYERS**

Auditions for 18 women, ages 20's to 50's, and one girl, ages 12-14, for Clare Booth Luce's fast-paced comedy "The Women," 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Farmington Players barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248)

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Auditions for chorus members for 1999-2000 season for "Tosca," "Peter Grimes," "Werther," and "The Barber of Seville," prepare to sing two memorized arias, one in English, bring sheet music. (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237 to schedule

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new mbers of the ladies group that sings four-part harmony in the bar- p.m. Friday, July 18, and Teddy

July 30, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$10 advance, \$15. (313) 576-**MACK JAZZ TRIO** 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, Dick

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 642-1135 SHEILA LANDIS/RICK MATLE TRIO 4:30-6 p.m. Friday, July 2, at the Michigan Tastefest; Firday, July 9 at Borders Books and Music. Rochester; Rick Matle plays bluesy jazz Friday, July 16 at Borders Books and Music, Deartforn: Sheila Landis joins Wendell Harrison 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, July 16 along with Gary Schunk and Ralphe Armstrong, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit: Sheila Landis with Dave Taylor Trio and Rick Matle 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18 at the Michigan Jazz Festival at

Schoolcraft College, Livonia. PHILIPPE LEJEUNE 8 p.m. Friday, July 9, at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25; \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guitarist Steve Carryer, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the

Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave... Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum, (248) 474-4800 SHAHIDA NURULLAH QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 9, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums)

SCHUNK/STARR/DRYDEN 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, July 8. The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center Southfield. Free. All ages. (248) 354-9540 LOUIS SMITH QUARTET

July 2. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 trumpet/piano/bass/drums) JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday

Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass) **URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY**

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big. Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham, Free, All ages, (248)

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9 p.m. Friday, July 2, Magic Stick

charge, 18 and older, (313) 833-

9 p.m. Friday, July 2, The Deck at

Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and

pider, (313) 965-9500; 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 3, Fifth Avenue

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Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave.,

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13 WAYS Fred Hersch, piano, Michael Moore, alto sax/clarinet and Gerry Hemingway, drums, 8 p.m. and 10 .m. Friday, July 2, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10 general. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net PAMELA WISE AND THE AFRO-

JAZZ **CUBAN ALL STARS** 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays, at MARCUS BELGRAVE QUINTET Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe. 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, Orchestra 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of Hall, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$15 12 Mile, Southfield, (248) 351at the door. (313) 576-5111

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ningham, Free, 21 and older (piano/bass/drums) BILL HEID TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 8, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older.

(248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555; 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays, Northern Lakes Seafood Company's Tavern

Bar, 475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (248) 646-7900 (Brazilian (azz/American standards) "JAZZSTAGE" SERIES resented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Marcus Belgrave Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 9: endell Harrison Quintet, 8:30

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JIM PERKINS 9 p.m. Saturday, July 3, Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Free. 21 and older (248) 642-1135 (Irish) **POISON DART** With Kirky-C, Redman and Bobby DJ Chino, and Killa, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday, July 4, Victory I Social Club, 15775 James Couzens, Detroit. Cover charge. 21

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COMEDY

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7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5. Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River Ave., at Farmington Road, Farmington. \$25. (248) 473-SECOND CITY at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave.

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BELLE ISLE ZOO Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard, \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001 CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS

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SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM *Contemporary Art from Cuba Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum, (248) 645-3361; "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Extended Friday hours, 5-10 p.m., through Aug. 13. 1-877-462-7262 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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FRANK BLACK AND THE CATHOLICS 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8, St Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" adults, \$2.25 seniors and children With Spinfist, Smack, Downfault aged 12-18, free for children ages and Ink. 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 11 and younger. (313) 833-1805 of Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann http://www.detroithistorical.org Arbor, Free, 19 and older, (734) DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER 996-8555 (variety) "More than Meets the Eve." an BLUE MOON BOYS interactive exhibit from the

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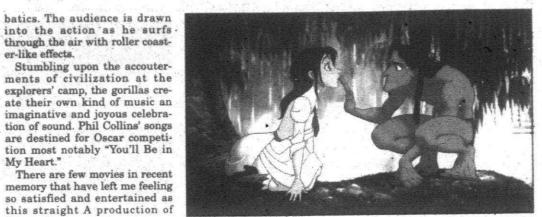
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bserve gorillas in their native habitat. Among them is the spunky wonderfully wrought Jane (Minnie Driver) who predictably becomes the Eve to Tarzan's Adam. She observes and teaches this apeman who straddles two worlds - the question being "which one will he choose?"

There are few movies in recent With "Tarzan," Disney-intromemory that have left me feeling duces us to a step up from the so satisfied and entertained as old animation with "deep canthis straight A production of vas" which give a 3-D sweep to Tarzan's vine swinging and acro-

> Annie Lehmann is a freelance writer and West Bloomfield resident. David Lehmann is her son.

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I've heard a number of independent filmmakers define success with a simple equation.

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cess? In the industry in which every project workplace, suc- is filled with obstacles to comcess may be pletion. Where do you turn when the temptation to abandon production is at its peak? a sales quota, or The answer may be a local support group for filmmakers.

No, it's not one of those twelve step deals. Although, given the challenges of the profession, maybe such a program should be available. The Detroit Film reward results makers Coalition is a six-yearfrom our own ingenuity and old non-profit organization that serves as a center for independent producers.

Chris McElroy, a segment producer for Detroit Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS series, takes viewers inside a classroom of budding filmmakers in an edition airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday, artist loathes the project July 4. He's also a member of

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Even after funding is secured for a project, which often is the largest hurdle, the sheer com- our classrooms receiving trainplexities of filmmaking ing right alongside people in

obstacles. That's when the orgaand technical support. For com- nization's resources can help keep the project afloat. With all the things that can

accepts such a challenge?

tion to develop the skills to write, produce and direct a short film titled "The Stop." go wrong, what type of person

independent film is, in itself, a

It wasn't that long ago that it may have been necessary to

their fifties," said McElroy. "It's head for Chicago or New York to a good mix of people who share realize the dream of making a film because of well-established film cooperatives in those cities. McElroy is one person who More information about the pelieves the completion of an Detroit organization is available

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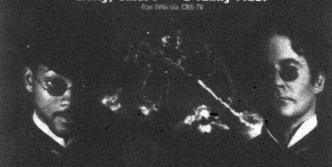
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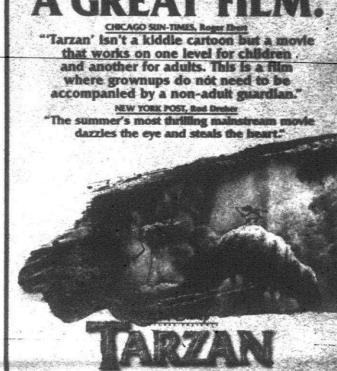


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Local restaurants offer 'Taste' of their specialties at fest

BY MARY QUINLEY SPECIAL WRITER

Get ready! You're invited to a sizzling, summer in the city celebration. The party, the 11th Comerica Michigan TasteFest, takes place this weekend in Detroit's New Center area. You'll be treated to lively stage performances, family-friendly activities and fabulous food.

Bring your appetite. More than 150 taste-sized dishes will be served by metro Detroit restaurants and food vendors.

If you're looking for American fare with an Asian blend of herbs and spices, wander by The Orchid Cafe booth.

"One of our most popular items is the whitefish and French fries," said Donald Nguyen, co-owner of the Troybased eatery. This is the third year the restaurant has participated in TasteFest.

"We will also offer barbecued chicken wings, fried shrimp, eggplant stuffed with chicken and chicken fried rice," said Nguyen. Tasters can purchase a sample or a full meal.

Love those tangy, fall-off-thebone pork ribs? Then perhaps you might want to check out the Ginopolis Restaurant's booth.

"Our ribs are basically a rib

that is cut and trimmed before it is cooked," said Randy Williams, spokesperson for the restaurant in West Bloomfield . "They are all meat.

Samples of ribs, rib dinners (with a side of coleslaw and roll), pulled-pork and pulled-chicken sandwiches, and a chicken Italian sausage sandwich served with green peppers and onions will be available.

The Pasta Stop, a Farmington eatery, received their first invitation to participate in this year's festival.

"My wife, Margaret, and I went to the TasteFest last year," says Roger Ratkowski, owner. "It was a really nice event."

Sample sizes of meatballs and spinach ravioli will be served. "All our products are made from scratch," said Ratkowski. "Our ravioli is a signature item with our house tomato sauce."

Other Pasta Stop selections include meatball subs and a pasta salad with fresh-cut vegetables, tossed in a home-made raspberry vinaigrette.

Save space for some yummy

Jill Wise of West Bloomfield's Strawberry Patch says: "I'll be serving hand-dipped, chocolateovered strawberries. Also, we'll

TasteFest Participants

Here's a list of TasteFest food vendors: The Almond Hut, American Coney Classics, Atwater Block Brewery, Aw Shucks, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Bangkok Cuisine, Beale Street Blues, Bert's Jazz Market Place, East Franklin & Steve's Soul Food, Fun Foods (Lemonade & Smoothies), Ginapolis' Restaurants, Harmonie Garden Cafe, Hokkaido, Hunter House Hamburger, JA-DA, Juan's Hacienda, Kola's Food Factory, Mackinac Island Fudge, Mario's, Olympian Cafe, Minnies Cakes, The Orchid Cafe, Original Buscemi's, Peacock, Papa Romano's, Pasta Stop, Savino Sorbet, Strawberry Patch, Stroh's Ice Cream, Sunrise Sunset, Sweet Water Tavern, Sweet Potato Sensations, Under the Eagle, Wood's Seafood Saloon and 736 Java.

What: Comerica Michigan TasteFest

Where: New Center area, West Grand Boulevard, between Woodward Ave. and the Lodge Freeway (M-10), adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher Buildings

When: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, July 1 through Sunday, July 4; 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, July 5

Cost: No admission fee for stage shows. For food and beverages, purchase "taste" tickets for \$5 at ticket booths located throughout the festival. TasteFest tickets are not refundable. Free parking is offered after 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and all day Saturday through Monday. Preferred parking for \$2 is available adjacent to the festival - watch for signs.

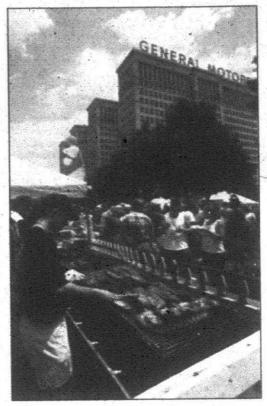
Information: Call the TasteFest hot line at (313) 927-1000 or check out the Web site: www.tastefest.org.

have strawberry shortcake sundaes with ice cream, whipped cream and nuts.

For the chocolate-lovers in the group, Wise offers a delectable brownie sundae, made with a scope of vanilla ice cream, drizzled with hot fudge, and then topped with nuts and whipped

"Our desserts are an excellent ending to a wonderful day," says Wise, who will be participating for the third year.

As you meander around the festival, soaking up the sounds of jazz, pop and blues tunes, be



Backdrop: The GM world headquarters building looms in the background as TasteFest cooks prepare ribs. The event opens today.

sure to taste some of the other dining delights. Alligator medallions, sweet potate cheesecake, thirst- quenching beverages fried mushrooms, Scottish sherry · await you.

trifle, grape leaves with rice and lemon sauce and a variety of

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Send items for consideration on the Dining page to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe.homecomm.net

It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature. If you have a garden, or an interesting outdoor setting, let us know. Also, be sure to tell us about anniversaries, menu changes, and specials.

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Thursday through Saturday until 1 a.m., and Sunday until 10 p.m. Among most-ordered menu selections at these Italian-American eateries are chicken Caesar pizzetta (bagel crust with mozzarella and provolone cheese baked and topped with Caesar salad) and char-grilled chicken.

Slip away to the Islands at Fusion, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills for a Caribbean feast beginning with cocktails and music at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, July 7 and July 8, followed by dinner at

7 p.m. The cost is \$39.95 per per-

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son, excluding tax and gratuity. Call (248) 489-8854 for reservations/information.

African lobster tail with steamed mussels, roast potatoes, corn and green beans, \$14.95 per person (excluding tax and gratuity), Friday nights until mid-August, 27155 Sheraton Drive, northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96. Call (248) 348-555 for

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Diamond Jim Brady's, 26053 Town Center Dr., Novi, (248) 380-8460 - Good to excellent food in a generally warm and quiet atmosphere.





