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# District MEAP scores a mixed



Scores for Plymouth-Canton fifth-graders dropped on the writing test but seventhgraders improved their reading skills on statewide exams given last year. Other MEAP scores remained steady with 1998.

Plymouth-Canton school officials are puzzled as to why fifth-grade writing scores dropped dramatically in the latest MEAP results.

District-wide, the number of fifthgrade students reaching the "proficient" level fell nearly 25 percent.

Fifth-graders scored 62.8 on the 1999 writing tests, compared to 87.1 percent last year.

"It was definitely a shock to us," said Verna Anible, the district's director of instruction. "We really don't have any explanation for it at this time. We've used the same instructional strategies all along."

Anible said she will be looking to the Michigan Department of Education for

A flag-waving 4th

answers. But, until then, Anible said she's not too concerned, noting the state average took a dip of nearly 9 percent. She'll also look at area districts to see if their scores also dropped significantly.

Otherwise, we'll be looking deeper into our own programs to find answers," she said.

Brad Wurfel, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said they will look into the scores, "but we have only numbers, and haven't had time to evaluate what they mean yet."

On the other side of the spectrum, seventh-grade reading scores jumped

"We have a program whereby all our language arts classes have students read core novels to help them with reading," said Anible. "We also know that students comprehend novels differently than informational literature. So, we're teaching them how to gather that information, remember it and get meaning from it. Perhaps the increase in scores is a result of our efforts."

Fourth-grade math and reading scores, as well as fifth-grade science

scores, remained basically steady. The same can be said for seventhgrade math, as well as eighth-grade

Please see MEAP, A2

# Schools get bonus

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The Plymouth-Canton school district is receiving \$700,000 more in state funding than expected after the Michigan legislature voted to increase school aid funding.

from state

John Birchler, the district's executive director of business and operations, said the district was expecting a \$190 per pupil increase in the state foundation grant. However, with the addi-tional \$44 granted by the legislature, Plymouth-Canton schools will receive an increase of \$234 per pupil in state funding for the coming school year.

The school district currently receives \$5,986 per pupil from the state. The additional money will raise that to \$6,220 per student.

That certainly is good news," said Birchler. "This year there was about \$70 million more than originally projected in the revenue dedicated to the state school aid fund. Next year there is expected to be \$225 million more.'

The \$224 per pupil in the coming year means the district will get approximately \$3.8 million additional in state funding. Birchler is expecting to see an increase of \$170 per pupil the next year, which will generate more than \$2.7 million for the district.

While Plymouth-Canton is getting more money, so are the other districts statewide. Which means the local dise trict is still lagging behind others in

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Declaring their independence: Amanda and Caitlin Ferry, 2 and 5, of Canton had curbside seats Sunday for the Good Morning USA Parade. For a story and more photos from the parade, which is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

# A REPORT ON DISTRICT COURT

RY SCOTT DANIEL

or most people, exposure to Michigan's judicial system is limited to

the district court. Generally, that experience comes in the form of paying a traffic ticket. But not always.

"Joshua," whose real name was changed to protect his identity, recently pled guilty to a single count of hosting an open house party at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

The misdemeanor charge cara possible \$500 fine and/ of

90 days in jail. Joshua avoided jail time, however, and received probation, court costs and a six-day work detail picking up road litter.

HIS CASE

"I was nervous," 19-year-old Joshua said of appearing in front of Judge Ronald Lowe. "I was waiting to see what he would say. I was anxious to find out what would happen.'

What was it like to be in Joshua's shoes? To answer that question, the

38TH DISTRICT COURT 1998 SUDGET (var. 1, 1998 - Dec. 31, 1996) Revenue - 34.21 million . Tickets, fines, fees - \$3.3 million \* Probate oversight fees - 5.91 million Expenditures - \$2.56 million \* Salaries - \$1:25 million . Benefita - \$.52 million . Jail fees - \$ 2 million Excess revenue - \$1.66 million I Usually given back to five communities but now being used for construction of

new court nouse.

# Legal system a mystery to most even for repeat offenders

Observer tracked his case as it went through the district court on May 11.

According to Greg Demopoulos, a Livonia attorney who acts as the district court's public defender on misdemeanor cases, Joshua is typical of clients he works with: Joshua's under 30 and doesn't understand how the court works.

"It's my job to make sure that all my clients get treated fairly," said Demopoulos. "We get a lot of

first-time-offenders here.' That's where Joshua is a little

different. Coming into court on May 11

he was already on probation for an open house party charge. He was cited on Christmas Day of last year when a neighbor called Canton Police about noise from a party in Joshua's apart-

Two identical misdemeanor charges came in quick order for parties on Jan. 10 and 23 of this year

"We were trying to live the college life without going to college," said Joshua, who shared the apartment with three roommates before moving back home to Livonia.

He said Canton Police warned them about holding parties at the apartment several times before issuing the first citation in December.

We pushed the limit too far," said Joshua, who added that it was his first time on his own, "to see how far we could get with it."

Walking into the district courthouse, which sits at the corner of Haggerty and Plymouth roads, the teenager was apprehensive. He had mixed feelings about how things would work out.

"I don't feel bad about it because I



Return visit: Defendant "Joshua" makes his guilty plea to a charge of hosting an open house party in front of Judge Ronald Lowe at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

minutes

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don't think I'll be punished too bad," said Joshua. "I don't know what the outcome will be. If the judge doesn't want to be nice, he could put me in jail for 90 days.

Joshua conferred with Demopoulos before 9 a.m. They worked out a strategy to get the Jan. 10 open house party charge dropped in exchange for a guilty plea on the Jan. 23 count.

"Joshua wasn't even at home." Demopoulos said of the Jan. 10 inci-

By 9:15 a.m. the attorney met with the county prosecutor for negotiations. Minutes later, Joshua went in front of Demopoulos explained the agree

ment with the judge as Joshua looked "That's what you want to do," Lowe asked the teen, who answered with a

"I'll accept your plea," Lowe said. The encounter lasted less than 10

Please see MYSTERY, ALL

# Injured man charged with reckless driving

A 24-year-old Westland man was reported Wednesday in critical condition at The University of Michigan Hospital from injuries he suffered in a two-car collision he caused Sunday in

The five female occupants of the car he hit at the Lilley and Cherry Hill Roads intersection escaped with minor injuries,

Canton police said. The man, reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed northbound on Lilley, was charged with reckless driving after he ran a red light and hit the westbound car driven by a 36-yearold Canton woman.

The man's car went 60 feet off the road after the impact, police

Police said seatbelts were the reason the woman, her children ages 7, 10 and 13 and a 13-yearold Garden City girl escaped serious injury. One girl had a cut on the head, but the only other injuries apparently were a sore police she heard a shutter click-

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All were taken by the Canton fire department to Annapolis Hospital, with the man then reportedly being transported by

helicopter to Ann Arbor. The woman's vehicle had entered the intersection on a green light when it was struck.

Police, who are still investigating the accident, said alcohol wasn't a factor and that the Westland man has a good driv-

Eavesdropping

A 34-year-old Dearborn Heights man was charged Friday with eavesdropping at the Target Store on Ford Road after he allegedly photographed a Canton woman changing clothes in a dressing room.

The woman, 24, told Canton

The man jumped down and ran out of the dressing room but was stopped by two Target employees and turned over to store security, who called police.

All four tires on a 1992 white Ford Probe were slashed and three of its windows smashed early Friday morning in an incident that may be related to a romance gone sour.

Police said a resident of the 42200 block of Trent Drive told them he heard a noise around 4:15 a.m., found his car damaged and saw a pickup truck like the one driven by his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend heading away.

The man told police he earlier had received threatening calls from the couple.

Tire damage was estimated at \$400, that to the windows \$500. Police are investigating.

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#### Plymouth-Canton Community Schools MEAP results

A two-year comparison of the percentage of students with satisfactory scores between Plymouth-

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4th grade P-C	80.1	78.4	5th grade	51.3	47.8
state	74.1	71.7	state	40.4	37.5
7th grade			8th grade		20.5
P-C	72.8	76	P-C	29.8	28,5
state	61.4	63.2	state	22	23
	Reading	2		Writing	
	1998	1999	5th grade		
4th grade			P-C	87.1	62.6
P-C	67.2	67.6	state	63.3	54.8
state	58.6	59.4			
			8th grade		
7th grade			.P-C	81.4	81.2
P-C	. 58.2	66	state	69	63.5
state	48.8	53			
			Source: Mil	chigan Departme ton Community So	nt of Educati hools
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spicuously low at 28.5 percent.

#### science and writing. However, the science scores remain con-

"That's one area we keep addressing," said Anible. "We're children will move forward with stronger

upper grades. Improvements won't be found in just one year."

"We're confident that as we do more hands-on and investigative spending a lot of time developing science analysis, the MEAP elementary science, hoping those results in science will be

#### **MILITARY NEWS**

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REPORTING FOR DUTY Marine Pvt. Jeanette M.

Acevedo, daughter of William and Diane M. Acevedo of Canton, recently reported for duty with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Techni-cal training Center, Meridian,

She is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

# Canton Observer



Elizabeth Routson,



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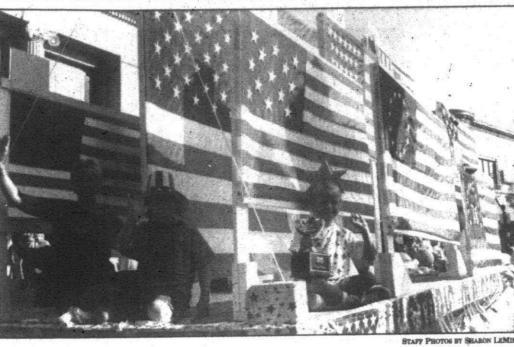
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History: The Vojcek family float depicts the many stages the American flag has gone through.

Alexis Ford of Plymouth marches with the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.



# Rise and shine

# Parade is early start for an all-American holiday

BY TONY BRUSCATO

STAFF WRITER thruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Everybody loves a parade, and Sunday, July 4 in Plymouth was no exception

The annual Plymouth Good Morning USA Parade was viewed by an estimated 12,000 spectators, despite a 7:30 a.m. start which makes it the earliest Fourth of July parade in the

"It was really hard getting up so early," said Nicholas Vipperman, 7, of Canton. "I liked the big balloons, they were my "I liked the men with the suit-

cases," said Jessica Thoe, 7, of Plymouth Township, unaware that the organizer of the parade is Fred Hill, the leader of the Briefcase Drill Team. Jessica's mom, Karen Thoe,

said this year's parade last year's spectacle. "We came last year for the first time, and it was even better this year," she said. "There's

a good mix of floats and bands and balloons. It's a pretty good Jack Wilcox, 82, of Plymouth

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knows all about the parade. He's been around for all of the was back to normal. nearly 50 Fourth of July festiviscreamed through his megaties, including organizing a few himself. He said the early start for the parade, begun a few years ago, was a good move. "It's cooler in the morning, and

everyone still has time to go to holiday picnics," said Wilcox, who was on his way to sit in the Creature Bleacher section. "Fred does a good job with the parade. He's very innovative." Hill promised it would begin at 7:30 a.m., and it did.

The F-16 fighter jets didn't start the parade as planned, as they backed out because the start was too early for them. One of three skydivers waving

an American flag landed on Main Street near City Hall. The other two were blown off course by the wind and landed somewhere out of the city limits. Ten minutes later there was a

not-so-surprising late entry to the parade. A CSX train divided "No problem, we always plan

for something like this," said Hill as he barked on his walkietalkie for the parade to remain in place until the train passed.

by Witold Rybczynski

phone. "Let's keep a 40-foot dis tance between entries. The parade marchers were as

Ten minutes later everything

"Keep it moving," Hill

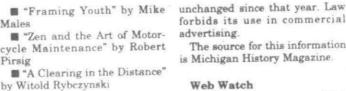
relaxed as the spectators while waiting for their turn.

"We love this parade because it has a real hometown feel," said Mark Logsdon of Sterling Heights, a member of the 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps. "This is what a parade is all about."

Former Plymouth resident Keith Miller, better known as Poppy the Clown, has participated in the parade for several years with Clowns Around Red-

"The kids are the most fun, but we do have lots of fun with the adults, too," said Miller, carrying his bag of gags. toughest part is getting everyone to say 'good morning' at such an early hour.

After the parade, an estimated 800 people stayed for a Sunday service in Kellogg Park by the Solid Rock Bible Church in Ply-



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United Nations World Population Day. In June 1989, the Governing Council of the United Nations Development Programme recommended this day be observed by the international

community as World Population Day. The day seeks to focus public attention on the urgency and importance of population issues. particularly in the context of overall development plans and programs and the need to create solutions to these problems.

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Teddy bear balloon makes it under the wires. The balloon was sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union.





Forward, march: Fred Hill, the world famous Briefcase Drill Team, makes its way down the parade route. At left, Laine Kostegian, 9, of Plymouth dons a nose, hat and flag to get in the spirit.

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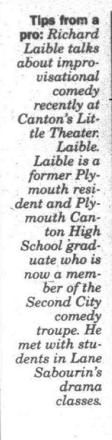
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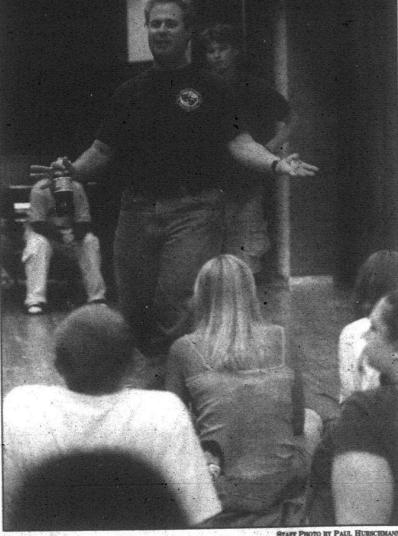
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creative director for Chicago's high school. I never got good Second City. With his own parts. But, I was a smart Laible Productions, the for- ass, the class clown. My

ichard Laible, a 1977 since third grade at Bird Elegraduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is paid for it in sixth grade," land Park, who is now a regular on Saturday Night Live.

Laible recently returned to an actor and improvisational said Laible of his early Canton High School to work comic who was a writer and career. "I did some acting in with Lane Sabourin's

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There were some highs and lows in this year's Michigan Educational Assessment program results, and Wayne-Westand educators vow to improve. "There are some areas we

Westland Community Schools. He cited fourth-grade reading as an improved area. "We saw some real growth in seventh-grade reading as well,"

Barresi said. Statewide, writing results on the test have been down "Our writing is also down

dent for instruction for Wayne-

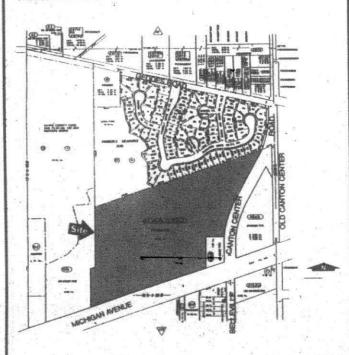
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Written comments addressed to the Planning Commis received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 15, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

#### MMEAP RESULTS

and we are looking at that." Fifth-grade writing has 39.9 percent locally proficient this year, down from last year's 64.3 and below the state level of 54,8 for this year. The drop occurred statewide, with 54.8 percent proficient this year as compared to

64.3 percent last year. Fourth- and seventh-graders were tested on math and reading skills. Fifth- and eighth-graders were tested on science and writing. Barresi and other educators have some questions about the

test, which is developed by the

with a committee's help.

Both Barresi and Greg Baracy, Wayne-Westland superintendent, noted that 58 percent of students tested just below the top level in fifth-grade writing. That raises questions about the

state Department of Education

teaching process for writing. "We take the MEAP results tom line," he said of test results. very seriously. Overall, I would continue to say we are making there's some pressure on educators to generate good test progress," Barresi said. "We would like our scores to be highresults. "We've been playing catch up in some respects,'

Baracy, the superintendent, Baracy said. Barresi believes in the MEAP. has mixed feelings about the MEAP. "No. 1, we have some provided it's used correctly." It's a tool to evaluate curriculum, "It areas where we have shown sigis an evolving process so it does take time." Barresi said. Baracy noted there are other measures

> One local example of change is a hands-on elementary science curriculum planned for this year, following a pilot program the previous year. "The children explore this inquiry-based development.

but we're still not to the point we

want to be."

"Overall, we are seeing contin- approach," Barresi said. The ued improvement in our scores, math curriculum is also being

"We're continuing to move for-A new science curriculum, new ward," Barresi said. Both as a district and building by building, textbooks and curriculum monieducators are looking at test toring are essential, the superinresults "to better prepare our tendent said. "You can't change children not only for the MEAP them overnight, that's the bottest but as contributing members of society." Baracy noted Baracy and Barresi agree that Adams Middle School did particularly well on the MEAP.

that parents have a lot to do with children's success. "Parental support is one of the strongest factors in students achieving success in school," Baracy said. He and Barresi also encourage parents to read to children right from the start, take them to libraries, museums of student achievement, such as and other places, help them get a good night's sleep, help with homework and get involved in

Both educators emphasized

school activities. Even talking to children while fixing dinner is a help, Barresi will have an opportunity to said. "It helps their language

mouth-Canton's main argument to the state in outlining inequities in the present sys-

Birchler is quick to point out that while the amount of money appears large, it's only a small portion of the nearly \$109 mil-

cent increase each year.

Much of the new money will go to the general fund as the district continues to build its fund balance to open an elemen-

# Outages hit township

Two power outages during the July 4th holiday's hot, humid weather left 1,300 customers including Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack without

A downed wire near the Detroit Edison Wayne substation

Saltz Road without electricity from 2-6:20 p.m., according to company spokesman Scott

station affected 500 customers living southwest of Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads from 5:42-11:30 p.m. Monday.

Included homes in the Pleasant View subdivision, where Sunday left 800 customers along Yack lives.

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Schoolcraft Board 'adjusts' McDowell's salary again

hired at \$124,000

'This is not a merit increase, but an adjustment.' BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER cabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Just a month after approving a salary increase for the Schoolcraft College president, trustees there have again increased his that McDowell's salary should be salary, to \$120,000, to make the increased to \$120,000 or about position more competitive with 5.2 percent.

Trustees voted 5-0 on June 23 wholly inadequate," Stempien en believed that salary may have to increase College President said. He suggested a base salary increased as high as \$137,000, extension through 2002 and a six months. pay raise for the 1999-2000 fiscal year of 3.25 percent, the same but an adjustment," Stempien raise the college's four unions said.

That placed his salary at Trustee Greg Stempien, who ick, Dick DeVries, Mary Strom

received for this year.

chaired a committee to examine and Patricia Watson. Trustees the president's salary, recom- Mary Breen and Steve Ragan

Stempien said he saw that Washtenaw Community College officials were offering \$127,000

Richard McDowell's pay. In May, be established for the president but Washtenaw officials could McDowell received a contract at \$120,000 with a review every not be reached to confirm these "I was the one who raised the "This is not a merit increase. question of what do we do if Dick quit," Stempien said. "We would

That recommendation was have to hire someone and give approved by a 5-0 vote, support- them president's compensation, ed by Stempien, Brian Broder- but you will have to pay them nity College - home to 24,455 more than Dick.

administrator, and if he had a

from me, too. Now if we had a Stempien was asked why this

colleges of salaries for the 1999- McDowell high marks again for 2000 fiscal year confirmed Stem- his job for the 1998-99 school pien's assessment that McDowell was earning less than other community college leaders. The president at Henry Ford Community College will earn \$120,126, while the president at Lansing Com- son ran and won election to their munity College was recently

Macomb Community College's president earns \$138,900. The chancellor at Oakland Commucredited students on five cam- pay of this amount," Stempien "I think he's an excellent puses last year - received a pay raise effective July 1 to place

Greg Stempien new president, we would pay salary increase was not presenthim more, who is an unknown ed to the board in May during quantity, than someone who's McDowell's evaluation, which been here, who is a proven quan- also was completed a few weeks before the district's board elec A check with other community tion. Schoolcraft trustees gave year, stating that he exhibits "strong financial, marketing and

> planning skills. In the district's board election on June 14. Stempien and Watrespective seats.

This additional information from Washtenaw came up, and some other members of the board felt it would appear that the board was giving Dick merit said, referring to the 3.25 percent increase, so trustees decide



# State issues grants to clean up dangerous abandoned tires

BY MIKE MALOTT

the area, which has been Ply- \$70 million, with a 3 or 4 per-

"Salaries and the cost of doing business go up by millions of dollars each year," said Birchler.

lion budget. He notes salary- tary school in 2001 and a third related costs are approximately high school in 2002.

There are an estimated 20 to 30 million old scrap tires "on the

Michigan Piled up in junk yards, they're a fire hazard. They can be a Wayne counties are next on the health hazard too, according to list. The state issued grants in verification that reprocessing Kyle Cruse, coordinator of the Scrap Tire Regulatory Program in the state's Department of

creating a good place for some 700,000 tires statewide. mosquitos to breed, they can produce those biting insects in num-

At the rate the state has been etting those tire piles cleaned car tires, 1,000 truck tires and title transfers, Cruse explained. site meets both criteria, Cruse tires up. it may take 40 to 50 years to 12,000 rims. According to the Half the money goes to clean up said.

June to owners of 11 scrap tire companies have turned those collection sites across the state to pick up and reprocess old

once the site of Farmington Auto

terms of the grant, Rayberg will But sites in Oakland and be reimbursed for the costs of removal when the state receives

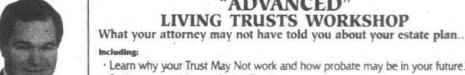
tires into new products.

The grants are made available Environmental Quality. Because tires. The \$828,000 in grant under Part 169 of Michigan's old tires trap and hold water, money is expected to clean up Environmental Protection Act.

The grants are available for sites old sites. The other half goes to Harold Rayberg, owner of land where tires accumulated prior to regulation of current tire disposon Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, 1991 or where tires have been al. abandoned. The program is The act gives priority to collectory cruse explained that grant is Parts, received a \$74,550 grant funded through a 50 cent fee tion sites near schools and resi- part of an ongoing program in

Detroit will get a \$11.55 to pay for the removal of 50,000 tacked on to the cost of vehicle dential areas. The Walled Lake the city to remove abandoned

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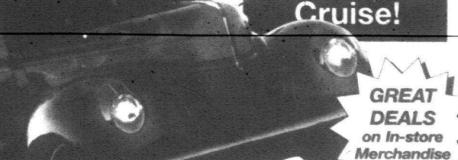
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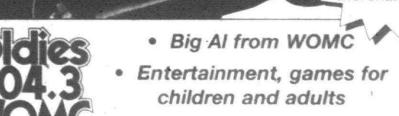
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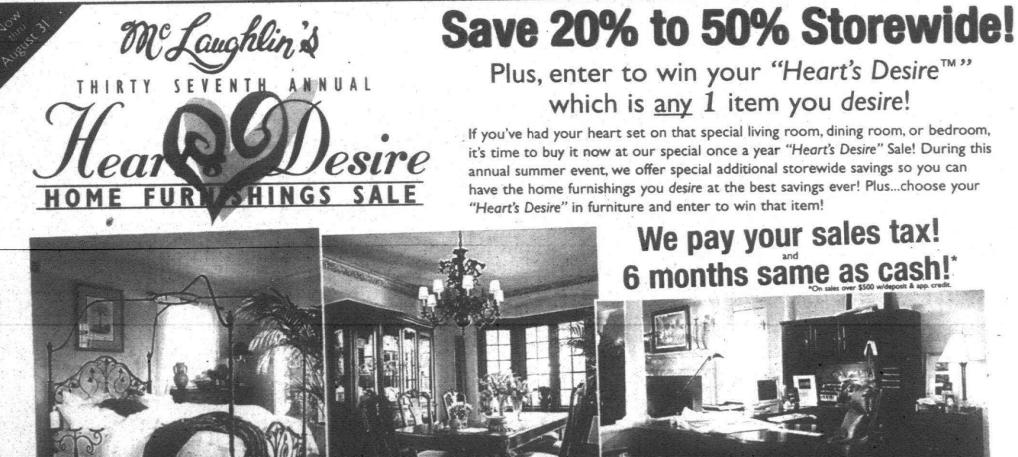




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# Car raffle benefits 2 causes

Cancer research and historic preservation will benefit from a special raffle sponsored by the Mid-Lakes Mercury Owners Inc.

A new 1999 Mercury Cougar donated by Lincoln Mercury will be raffled Sunday, Aug. 22, at a "Salute to Edsel Ford and 60 Years of Mercury" show on the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Piquette Plant Preservation Project (to save and restore the birthplace of the Model T).

Ron and Nina Wiswell of Canton Township are coordinating the show, which takes place the day after the Woodward Dream Cruise. Both events are expected to attract car enthusiasts from throughout the Midwest.

Ron is director of Mid-Lakes Mercury Owners and Nina serves as secretary of the club and show director.

The Wiswells are the original owners of a 1976 Cougar XR7 and a 1960 Mercury Monterey.

Ron's love affair with cars has been lifelong.

"My husband has been a car enthusiast since he's been a little kid and when you live with someone who loves cars and you go to car clubs and shows ... well the influence just kind of wears off on you," said Nina.

Raffle tickets for the new Cougar are \$50 and available by calling Mid-Lakes Mercury Owners at (734) 981-6462. The drawing will take place at 2 p.m. A limit of 3,000 tickets will be sold. Other prizes include \$1,000, second place; \$500, third place; \$250, fourth place and \$250 fifth place.

The show is planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. Admission is \$5 per person. Children 15 and under are free when accompanied by an adult.

The show will salute Edsel Ford, originator of the Mercury. From its inception in 1939, the Mercuty had a strong image with its standard 95-horsepower, V-8 engine. The 1939 Mercury had several trend-setting features - lockable ignition and steering column, two-spoke steering wheel, taillight with side markers and others

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In addition to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, also benefiting from the raffle is the Piquette Plant Preservation Project which needs \$200,000 for the second stage of its restoration cam-

The group has launched a national campaign aimed at seeking donations from auto enthusiasts, preservationists and citizens who appreciate the importance of the landmark

Other cars to be showcased Piquette Plant which was constructed in 1904 at the corner of Piquette and Beaubien by Ford Motor Co.

The 66,000-square-foot, threestory, brick and wood New England Mill-style building measured 56 by 402 feet. The Model T went into production in September 1908 at the Piquette Plant.

For more information about the show or the preservation proiect. call Nina Wiswell at (734) 981-6462.

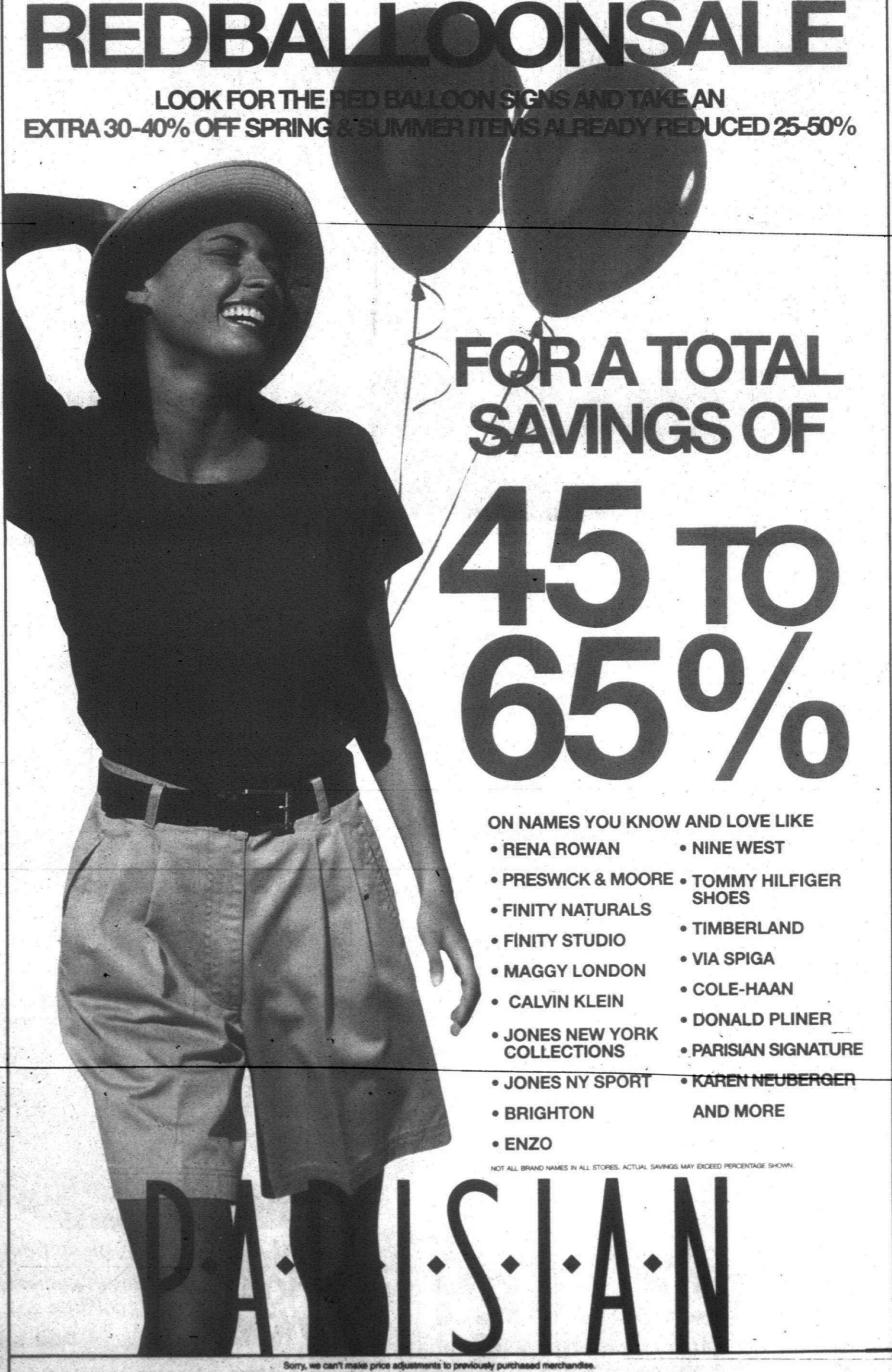


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CEO of Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute; Mike Kolb of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury; Prof. Jerald Mitchell; and Nina Wiswell, show organizer, from Canton Township by the prize Cougar.

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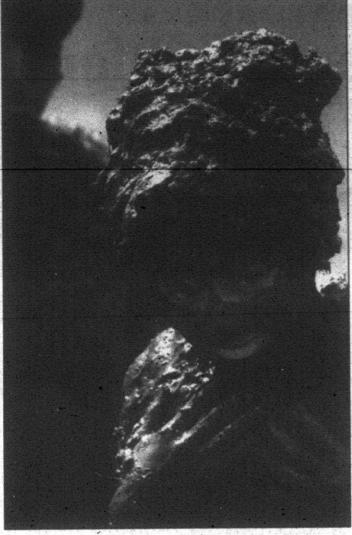
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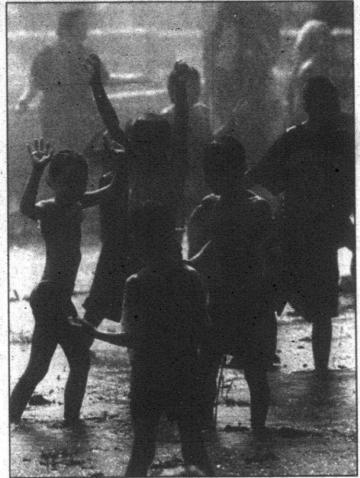
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STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL What A Mess: Above, Rebecca Ramos, front, and Enriqueta Figueroa try out some messy, muddy hair-dos. Top right, Arlene Carter, 8, gets low in the mud during the limbo. Bottom right, a fire truck sprays water making a better mess for the dancing children.





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# Mud Day '99

# Kids beat the heat in the cool ooze

More than 350 youngsters who played in the mud Tuesday morning didn't get scolded for a

That's because that day was designated as Wayne County Parks' annual Mud Day in the Perrin Area of Hines Park on Hines Drive near Inkster Road. More than 200 tons of topsoil and over 20,000 gallons of water were mixed to make this area's messiest playground on a hot day with high humidity and temperatures rising in the 90-degree temperatures.

We had a lot more parents here this year, so that was really neat," said Chawn Farmer, park

spokeswoman. Parents had been advised for their children to wear old clothes

Children were separated into age groups for Mud Limbo, but the wheelbarrow race had to be canceled because too much water had been mixed with the top soil and created too watery of a mixture of mud. Still, the youngsters enjoyed races and Mud Limbo.

The day's events culminated with the selection of Mr. Mud, Jason Hawkins, 10, of Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Mud, Enriqueta Figueroa, 13, of Detroit. They also received gift certificates from Target stores.

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circuit court.

"Those cases might not

receive the same atten-

tion there, whereas

locally every case gets

scrutinized to its fullest," said

David Wiacek, Westland 18th

In Wayne County Circuit

Court (now merged with the for-

serious felonies involving rape,

"All of a sudden there is a

shoplifter who stole \$101 in

robbery or murder.

District Court administrator.

Court administrator.

If a case starts there, it's caseloads would jump ....

from being felonies - handled to charge breaking and enter-

by county circuit courts - to ing, vandalism and shoplifting

misdemeanors. Those cases, under local ordinances, rather

including probation, fines and than sending those cases on to

NOW

Court observers don't see the mer Detroit Recorders Court),

change as a caseload shift but judges sentence defendants for

haven't increased substantially, merchandise before him," said

"Everybody was saving

haven't seen it." said Joseph

Mysliwiec, Livonia 16th District

DISTRICT COURT

sentencing date before Judge

Fred Harris. She was referred

to the 47th District Court's Pro-

bation Department for a pre-

Brady continued her \$200 cash

bond. The misdemeanor carries

a 93-day or \$500 fine or three

times the value of property

ing at 8:30 a.m. June 10 before

"Usually we have the arraign-

ment (and preliminary exami-

nation) and we're done," said

David Walsh, Farmington 47th

District Court administrator.

"Now we have the case for the

sentence investigation.

Judge Fred Harris.

demeanor warrant for the She was scheduled for sentenc-



BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

he workload for district courts throughout Wayne and Oakland counties is rising, with most at a sizable increase. Tougher police enforcement and changes by the Michigan Legislature are largely responsible, judges and court administrators say.

The courts are coping as best they can to operate within the budgets given them by the communities they serve.

District courts were developed to handle criminal misdemeanor cases, traffic infractions, preliminary hearings for criminal cases and small claims in the local

Western Wayne County has some of the busiest district courts in the region, with the 18th District Court in Westland and 35th District Court in Plymouth two of the most notable as is 47th District Court in Farmington Hills. All three are in line to add a third judge, if legislation is passed and then signed by the governor.

"Our caseload is about 43,000 a year," said 35th District Court Chief Judge John MacDonald. "We have an increased caseload, but not enough resources to take

The court handles cases for five communities: the cities of Plymouth and Northville; and Plymouth. Canton and Northville townships.

MacDonald said the State of Michigan, which governs the courts, expects judges to handle an average 13,000 cases a year.

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ith District Court - Plymout

However, Plymouth court offi- have a voice in keeping their

cials bring in a visiting judge communities safe. several days a week to help with the demands.

"Otherwise the docket would along without another judge."

trator for Westland's 18th Dis- cases would get lost compared to trict Court, said from 1997 to the type of crimes committed in 1998 his court increased its Detroit." docket by 8,000 cases.

"We're struggling to keep up," said Wiacek. COURTS IN "We could use additional

However, Wiacek isn't going to Wayne County Circuit Court in get the help he needs soon, for a Detroit.

building to put another employee," added Wiacek. "The city

agrees the workload is getting tougher to handle.

"The number of cases are up. This is the heaviest volume of have the space to put that per-

Growing caseloads a problem tried for years to secure a third staffing levels haven't kept pace, judge, technically handles most judges and court administrators like the idea that they

"Many communities take a the heavier caseload. That's not state law and make it into a by 300 because of the mayor, unusual for many of the busier local ordinance for more control," courts in order to keep up with said Ron Lowe, 35th District Court judge in Plymouth. "Police officers and local commusuffer and the defendants would nities feel that keeping the suffer," added MacDonald. "We offense at the district court level can't do the job of moving cases will get more serious treatment than if it's thrown into the chaos David Wiacek, court adminis- in Detroit courts. Many of our

> For instance, anyone caught with more than a thousand dollars of stolen goods could find them-

selves being tried in

However, it's no secret to most "We have no place left in this court officials that many times police will lower charges in order to be able to supervise a case council has tentatively approved locally. For example, when it a building addition in its pro- comes to theft, many times. posed budget. We'll have to wait authorities will charge a thief with stolen goods under \$1,000, despite the fact he may have Judge Richard Hammer in Gar- stolen several television sets, a den City's 21st District Court, couple of computers and an entire collection of compact

"We have people being charged with misdemeanors who cases since I've been here," said could have been charged with a Hammer. "Twe budgeted for one felony," said Joe Mysliwiec, a 15more staff person, but I don't year court administrator at Livonia's 16th District Court. "It's a way for us to have more control Despite the fact that caseloads over justice, like making sure

Westland judge Gail McKnight credits an aggressive police department for responding to the needs of the communi-

**TIPPING THE SCALES:** 

"Drunk driving cases were up council and police department recognized a problem," said McKnight. "We also take domestic violence cases seriously, and the number of those cases is up dramatically."

McKnight also points to the state legislature for an increase in work for her court and the availability for police officers to issue a multi-count tieket.

It used to be if a police officer wanted to cite a driver for three violations, the officer had to write three separate tickets. Many times the officer would let the motorist off with only one or two tickets.

"However, officers are now able to write multi-count tickets which means less work for the officer, but more work for the court," said McKnight "And there are always increased demands by the state legislature for us to do more." Every court administrator and judge will agree with that.

"The changes from the legislature can boggle your mind," said Mysliwiec. "The state just tells the courts to implement changes without adding resources or staff Mysliwiec said when he first

years ago, he saw one change a

8th District Court 29,742 31,991 36,951 39,103 37,918 38,675 18,073 16,033 28,649 44,899 39,205 42,593 33,115 31,623 31,423 31,845 34,055 33,583 us and the way we do business. "The increase has been huge

NEW CASES FILED 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998

That's the same in Farmingslightly down, new state limits on lawsuits are on the rise.

The maximum limit for filing lawsuits in district court has risen from \$10,000 to \$25,000, which has increased filings in 47th District Court by 1,400

"These type of cases tend to be udge- and clerk-intensive," said Walsh. "And they tend to have the largest impact on the court system and for longer periods of time. While traffic tickets stay in the system about 90 days. lawsuit cases stay pending began working in the courts 22 longer."

Wayne County district courts these days," said court adminishave not seen the types of trator Judy Timpner. "I guess "Now we see changes every six increases in civil lawsuits as everyone wants their day in months," he added. "It impacts have those in Oakland County.

for us. I think it's the largest in ton Hills, where 47th District the state," added Walsh. "I Court Administrator David think it's happening in areas Walsh said while the caseload is where there is a lot of business ... cases that have to do with contracts.

> On the other hand, criminal statistics for 47th District Court have remained stagnant for the past few years. And traffic tickets are down dramatically. "The state police are writing

"We're getting more requests

for hearings on traffic tickets

Township busy.

about 25 percent fewer tickets Joshua's next stop was to the on the freeways, so our count is probation department for an down substantially," said Walsh. interview. It was, perhaps, the Traffic tickets are keeping most important part of the pro-17th District Court in Redford

> Because of the volume of cases townships of Canton, Plymouth

35th District Court PLYMOUTH

49,325

Beginning pending

Guilty pleas, admissions

Non-jury trials, hearings,

Preliminary exams

Preliminary exams

Magistrate Informa

Magistrate other

Violations bureau

No-progress dismissals,

non-service dismissals

All other dispositions

Mystery from page A1

But his day in court wasn't

Total dispositions

Ending pending

dispositions

New cased filed

\* Total caseload

Jury trials

conducted

"I'm glad it's over with," and Northville as well as the through the court, however. cities of Plymouth and

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

new court guidelines.

mountainous paperwork,

remain in district courts.

Before, a person

ing and theft that involved

more than \$100 was arraigned

in district court. From there, his

case went onto the county cir-

cuit court in Detroit or Pontiac.

simply keeping up with infla-

changed in more than 20 years.

tion. The standard hadn't been

So far, district court caseloads

charged with property

crimes such as shoplift

more likely to stay there under

In January, property crimes

involving up to \$1,000 went

heavily on the department's recommendations. "We've been one of the top five years and years," said Lowe.

or blows off any case that comes meeting room off MacDonald's

"In the end." Lowe said. "we

With the probation departand Demopoulos met at 10:35 the court sees - it serves the judge abdicates responsibilities the teen's punishment in a tiny judge a second time.

"If you don't go (to the work punishment.

people the time they needed Joshua. "They don't take any that's not of age," he said

busiest courts in Michigan for ment visit completed, Joshua back into Lowe's court shortly court at about 11:30 a.m., some his parents around the house. before 11 a.m. After a 20-minute That doesn't mean either a.m. They went over details of wait, Joshua stood before the Lowe scolded the teen after Demopoulos said later. "He partying got out of hand."

Raising misdemeanor dollar amount keeps it local

dict the full effect won't be So far, district court them and then they can plead

increased substantial-

ly, administrators say.

probably not going to do as well

because of the lower category of

remedy, I'd prefer to keep it

At the district court level,

Farmington Hills detective

Matt Koehn handles retail

fraud cases. In one week alone,

he had three people plead guilty

cases bound over to circuit court

after a preliminary exam.

cases are likely to move swiftly.

before the local judge."

before a local judge.

administrators say. Others pre- Ray Walsh, Wayne County Koehn said. "You can arraign her plea in abeyance pending a duration."

"If we're trying to fashion a

caseloads haven't

One reason is authorities try deputy chief prosecutor. "You're

reading back the terms of his won't have any more parties."

Witnesses, attorneys and

Instead the local court is

absorbing most of the work.

Farmington Hills girl, 17, for

retail fraud III after she put

jewelry in her purse and tried to

leave Kohl's. Total value of

items taken was \$127. She was

M On April 7: Prosecutor Sydney

Smith authorized a 93-day mis-

defendant on a charge of retail

old guidelines, she would've had

to enter a not guilty plea and

even defendants don't have to

drive to Detroit or Pontiac for a

circuit court proceeding.

Here's a typical case:

booked and posted bond.

fraud III.

Before, those defendants I On the same day: The defen-

would've automatically had to dant pleaded guilty before Mag-

plead not guilty and have their istrate James Brady. Under the

"I think it cuts down on the receive a preliminary examina-

amount of time we're in court," tion date. The magistrate held

with the judge's perception | On March 23: Police arrested

tact with alcohol for someone With the sentence handed

"He has learned his lesson,"

three hours after arriving.

the 19 year old said. "All the

# Fine print: Where you speed, what you pay

When crossing the city limit from Redford or Livonia into over. Farmington Hills, leadfoot dri-

At Farmington's 47th District miles an hour over the posted limit on surface streets are \$110. In Livonia and Redford, the same ticket is a relative bargain

Three years ago, Farmington's 47th District

and \$65 for 6-10 mph.

Court officials did a cost analysis \$167.

Why such a disparity?

Court, speeding fines for 1-10 in terms of court, police and pay more of the costs associated prosecutor time and resources with this," said David Walsh, spent with each ticket written. '47th District Court administra-Court officials put the tab at tor.

that rather than taxpay-

As a result, court officials violations decreased from 27,607 increased fines from \$75 to \$110 in 1997 to 25,589 in '98. Part of the state.

21st District Court, which Farmington's court is one of the Police waote only 2,575 traffic charges \$55 for 1-5 mph over few statewide to do such a cost infractions in '98 compared to However, the number of peo- 27,607 in 1997 to "It's based on our belief ple fighting tickets has shot up,

Walsh said. He doesn't have "sciers paying the costs, it's

In the Farmington area, traffic written - regardless of the pared to 3,340 in

ing tickets goes to Garden City's for a ticket 1-10 mph over. the reason: Michigan State

those who commit the violations reason why but suspects they play a role. "We definitely have more only 2.575 traffic hearings," he said. A sum of \$24 on every ticket

area, traffic violations decreased from more prudent to have entific proof" higher fines is the the reason: Michigan State Police wrote infractions in '98 com-

municipality - goes directly to 1997.



fears on the bench: 10

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47th District Court, Farmington Hills Name: Judge Frederick L. Harris

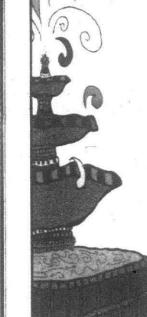
Salary: \$113,192 state salary \$1,828.96 longevity pay from

Education: Michigan State University, BA Degree, 1952; Wayne State University, JD Degree, 1963; graduate/judicial studies, National Judicial College (University of Nevada-Reno), Harvard Univer sity Law School, University of Virginia Hobbies: Grandchildren, golf, photogra-

Name: Judge Maria E. Parker

\$457.24 longevity pay from local court budget fears on the bench: 6 1/2 Education: University of Michigan, BA

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JUDGE PROFILES

lame: Julige Robert B. Brzezinsk Age: 62 Salary: \$113,192 state salary \$4,573 longevity pay from local court budget Years on the bench: 17 Education: University of Notre Dame,

University of Michigan Law School

Hobbles: golf and fishing I chose the law for my career because: The drama of a well-tried lawsuit always intrigued me. Justice is: Simply abiding by the Golden Rule - treat everyone as you would want to be treated regardless of race, national

Name: Judge Kathleen J. McCann Salary: \$113,192 state salary \$915 longevity pay from local

court budget

Years on the bench: 4 1/2

origin or religion.

Education: Livonia Stevenson High School; Hillsdale College, BA Degree with majors in English and history, minor in education; Detroit College of Law, JD Degree, 1978

Hobbies: Reading, gardening, skiing, I chose the law for my career because: At its best, it is a profession where the wrongs of society can be righted. While he law is not always successful, each accomplishment toward that goal is fulfilling, and I find it to be an honorable

Justice is: That truth which endeavors to stave off despair. So long as the truth is virtue of justice, then chaos, fear and discord may be diminished,



17th District Court, Redford Township

Years on the bench: 7 Education: Albion College, BA Degree, 1985; University of Detroit School of Law JD Degree, 1988; National Judicial College Hobbies: Cooking, gardening, walking and

I chose the law for my career because: Public service is one of life's highest callings and I have chosen to serve my community as a representative of the legal profession. I have found my role as judge and public servant to be both challenging and

sponsibility I take very seriously. Name: Judge Charlotte L. Wirth

Salary: \$113,192 state salary Years on the bench: sworn in April 1999 Education: Redford Union High School: Wayne State University, BA Degree; Michigan State University, BA Degree; Wayne State University School of Law, JD Degree Hobbles: Reading, boating, volunteer work in the community and schools

I chose the law for my career because: theory and in its practical application toward solving real people's problems. Law was not considered a likely career for women when I was young and I never even thought of it as a possibility until the end of college. I found my business law classes always enjoyed history and government. Justice is: The accurate and efficient administration of enacted laws eliminating bias or prejudice based on economic sta-

tus, race, religion or gender.







Salary: \$113,192 state salary

spending time with my family

Justice is: A guiding principle upon which our society is established. It enables us as a nation to function in an orderly manner, guaranteeing equality and freedom for all our citizens. As a judge, I must guarantee the administration of justice based on the rule of law which governs us. This is a

Age: 47 Hobbies: My grandchildren, gardening and volunteer activities at the YMCA,

Youth Assistance Program, Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers and the United Irish Societies. I chose the law for my career because: Becoming a lawyer was a later-in-life decision. It is an excellent profession where I have a daily opportunity to make different decisions, and hopefully to make a difference in the lives of the individuals I deal with, and to fulfill my responsibili-Justice is: The fair treatment of all citizens irrespective of the status, race and religion; it is the making of impartial decisions in a timely, fair and respectful





18th District Court, Westland

Salary: \$113,192 state salary

Years on the bench: 7 Education: Redford High School, Detroit, 1955; Wayne State University, BA Degree, 1961; Wayne State University School of Law, bachelor of law and JD Degree, 1964 Hobbies: Golf, enjoying grandchildren,

good conversation and good cigars. I chose the law for my career because: curriculum. I soon found out that science classes were not for me and switched to law because I could not think of anything else to do. It turned out to be the Justice is: Access to the courts for all

persons and a fair and even-handed

enforcement of the law.

University, JD Degree, 1976

manner. It is making certain that all staff

who carries out the court's orders treat all in the same manner. Ultimately, it means that the community of the judge

will be a better and safer place to live

Name: Judge Gail N. McKnight Age: 53. Salary: \$113,192 state salary Years on the bench: District court judge since 1985, juvenile court referee, 1981-Education: University of Detroit, BA Degree in journalism, 1967; Wayne State

career because: Prior to appointment and subse-quent election as district judge, served as an assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan; a staff attorney for the Wayne County Circuit Court and an account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Justice is: N/A



21st District Court,

Hammer Age: 48 Salary: \$113.192 state salary

Years on the bench: 10 Education: University of Detroit, BA Degree 1972: University of Detroit, JD Degree,

number of church, community and civic organi zations, including Garden City Kiwanis and Garden City Chamber of Commerce; has served as a member of the board of directors of violence and sexual



Hobbles: Active in a





Name: Judge Richard





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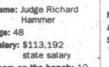


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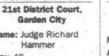












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35th District Court, Plymouth Name: Judge Ron Lowe Age: 43 Salary: \$113,192 state salary

court budget

\$566 longevity pay from local

Years on the bench: 4 1/2 Education: Plymouth Salem High School, 1974; Hillsdale College, 1978; Thomas M. Cooley Law School; 1982; continuing education through classes at the National Judicial College. Hobbies: Storytelling, reading, Harley Davidson motorcycles and woodcarving I chose the law for my career because First and foremost I was strongly influenced by my father, an attorney, and my

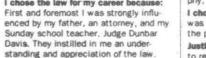
after you determine the facts and app the law: Name: Judge John E. MacDonald Age: 65 Salary: \$113,192 state salary

Justice is: Very important to our democ ratic society. Those in charge of dispensing justice have a serious burden to treat

Secondly, it was an effective career to combine my talents with my desire to

Years on the bench: 14 1/2 years Education: Attended University of Michi gan; Wayne State University Law School Hobbies: Gardening I chose the law for my career because: I felt I could best serve my fellow man by resolving issues between people.

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Services for Werner Klimach,

75, of Canton were July 2 at John N Santeiu & Sons chapel Irene (Paul) of Canton; son, with the Rev. Kurt R. Radke of Christus Victor Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livoer, Leo Krzeminski; grandchildren, Michael, Lynne, Richard,

nia. Mr. Klimach was born Jan. 18, 1924, in Marlinowen, Germany. He died June 29 in Canton. He

was a pipefitter. Neely-Turowski Funeral Home He is survived by his wife, Martha, son, Herbert (Linda) JOSEPH M. STONE Services for Joseph M. Stone

Klimach, and daughter Evelyn Memorials can be made to Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Livonia.

SOPHIE LUTHER

Services for Sophie Luther, 91, at Greenlawn Cemetery of Nel of Westland were July 6 at sonville, Ohio. Mr. Stone was born Sept. 3, 1932 in Athens Co., Ohio. He Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell offidied July 3 in Livonia. He was a ciating. Burial followed at Glen manager at Ford Motor Co. and

Eden Cemetery Sophie Luther was born Jan. a war veteran. He was a mem-14, 1908 in McDonald, Pa. She ber of Our Lady of Good Counsel died July 2 at Oakwood Hospi- Catholic Church.

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

tal-Dearborn. She was a home-

maker, and lived in the area for

Survivors include daughter,

James (Diane) of Canton; broth-

Kevin, Kristin, Susan, Richey

and Skipper; and 12 great-

56, of Plymouth were held July 7

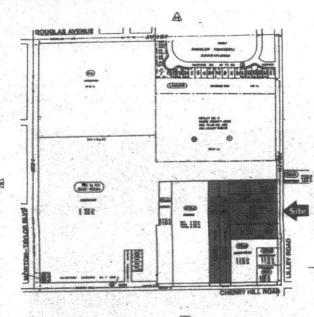
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Catholic Church, officiated by the Rev. J. J. Mech. Burial was

Arrangements were made by

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 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 Zoning Ordinance:

WALTONWOOD AT CHERRY HILL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - FINAL PLAN CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 055 99 0008 000, 055 99 0010 000, 055 99 0011 002, 055 99 0012 000, 055 99 0013 000, 055 99 0014 000, AND 055 99 0015 000. Property is located north of Cherry Hill Road and west of Lilley Road. Second Public Hearing.

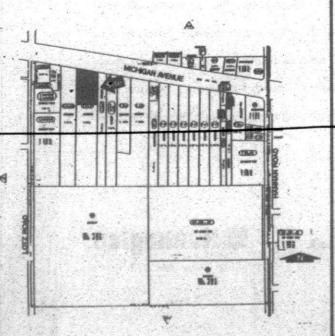


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CANTON COMPANY REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL NO. 141 99 0029 000 FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, TO C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Han



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, July 29, 1998 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Publish: Asily 6 and 22, 1999

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Stone. Survivors include wife, Paula Mercedes Stone of Plymouth; mother, Hazel B. Stone of

Gahanna, Ohio; sons, Joseph (Libby) Stone of Mission Viejo, Calif., Michael (Kelly) Stone of Plymouth; daughter, Lisa (Todd) Birou; brother, William Stone also of Gahanna; sister, Marilyn Garner of Grove City, Ohio; and grandchildren Jeffrey Birou, Kevin Birou, Jessica Stone, Joseph Stone, Matthew Stone Michael Stone, Nicholas Stone

and Steven Stone Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Rd., Suite 110 Southfield, MI 48076, or to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home of Ply-

Services for Donald H Pankow, 75, of Livonia were July

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Lutheran Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Peter M. Berg offi-

ciating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mr. Pankow was born Aug. 19, 1923 in Livonia and died July 4 in Livonia. He spent his winters in Seminole, Fla. He moved to Livonia and Gregory Stone of the Livonia community from Plymouth in 1962.

He worked for Dunn Steel Products in Plymouth for 18 years and left to fulfill his dream f owning and operating the Alibi Bar in Ypsilanti for four years. He then worked for Vico Products in Plymouth for the next 25 years. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth

the Plymouth Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the V.F.W., the American Legion Post No. 32 in Livonia and the Holiday Isles Elks Lodge in Madeira Beach,

He served in the U.S. Navy for two years during World War II He enjoyed bowling, golfing, baseball, hockey, hunting and

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He enjoyed fishing and hunting He loved family gatherings and Survivors include his wife, enjoyed traveling to Tennessee Joan Miller Pankow of Livonia; for them. He also traveled daughter, Karen (Bill) Blue of

throughout the South. Westland; sons, Kerry (Carol) Survivors include wife, Dell-Pankow of South Lyon and Keith (Meg) Pankow of Hamburg; stepmar Farrar of Plymouth; son, daughters, Sandra (Karl) Melow James Victor (Charlotte) Farrar of Livonia and Sheila (Dan) Kerof Warren; daughter, Brenda (Larry) Dolen of Fowlerville; six ber of Plymouth; stepson, grandchildren and three great Michael (Veronica) Evans of Plygrandchildren. mouth; sister, Clara Forman of

Arrangements were made by Plymouth: nephew, Robert Schrader-Howell Funeral Hom Pankow of Westland; niece, of Plymouth. Joyce Stowell of Northville; 13

#### WAYNE MARVIN FALERIOS Services for Wayne Marvin

Falerios, 76, of Canton were at the McCabe Funeral Home's Canton Chapel July 5 with the Rev. Frederick Cooley of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. Falerios was born Sept 20, 1922 in Flint. He died July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

He was a retired engineer for

Ford Motor Co. Mr. Falerios served in World War II from 1916 in Hornbeak. He died July Feb. 26, 1944 to Oct. 18, 1945, and received the Purple Heart. Survivors include his wife Donna Falerios; son, Matthew Falerios; daughter, Janet Garza; brother, Eugene Falerios; sister, June Perkins; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Arrangements were made by in Tiptonville, Tenn. He has | McCabe Funeral Home of Can-

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Services and burial for James

Harold Farrar, 82, of Plymouth,

were in Hornbeak, Tenn. Visita-

tion was at the Schrader-Howell

Funeral Home of Plymouth July

Mr. Farrar was born Nov. 15,

4 in Livonia. He was an assem-

bler at Continental Can Compa-

ny in Melvindale for 26 years.

He retired in 1979 He was mar-

He was a member of the His-

toric Church of Plymouth. He

was also a member of the Har-

mony Lodge No. 184, F. & A.M.

been a lodge member since 1954.

ried for 58 years.

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JAMES HAROLD FARRAR

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# McCotter targets 'rat bounty' and other outdated laws

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"A, it's sexist," McCotter said.

and my wife might not be nice

But there may be valid rea-

of women and children.

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Currently under Michigan law, you can get a dime "bounty" for presenting the head of a rat to a city, township or village clerk.

Bob Dole could be prosecuted when she reminds me. B, can for promoting Viagra, violating a 1931 law banning "immoral advertising," defined as ads that refer to "the restoration of 'Lost

And it's illegal today to use the books, he said. That's why the worthwhile 20 or 50 years from image of a deceased president to promote alcoholic beverages. panel will review the laws and now, he said. The review may These are examples of outdat-

ed laws that state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, hopes to get off the books by the time & we reach the new millennium McCotter has been appointed to chair the new State Law Revision Task Force, assigned to the job of reviewing archaic laws still in effect in Michigan.

Also on the panel are Sens. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem Township, and Mike Goschka. R-Brant. The task force was formed and appointed by Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow. R-Port Huron, in late June.

Besides the chuckle factor there are some serious reasons for finding and reviewing these old, outdated laws. McCotter said. One is that they can result in uneven or arbitrary enforce-

ole is the case of the "cussing canoeist," a recent trial in northern Michigan that

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received national attention hold public hearings before mak- help by "curbing the zeal to pass because a man was ticketed for ing any recommendations to laws just for the sake of passing laws, or for the purpose of appeasing a fleeting popular pas-Old, unenforced and outdated

laws just cause public disrespect McCotter said he believes that for the law in general, McCotter the legislature should have pan-'I might forget to mow the lawn said, giving another of the seriels assigned to find and get rid of ous reasons for review. Police officers have many important old, unworkable laws every four you imagine what would happen laws to enforce, so they don't or perhaps 10 years. The current if (Prosecutor) John O'Hair start- need the clutter of outmoded bills won't take care of the entire ed enforcing that law in Wayne laws, he said. Lawmakers should also be problem, he explained. Too many reminded that what sounds like sunsets on laws could themsons for leaving such laws on the a good idea today might not be selves create problems for the

Legislature. The task force is looking for

public to contact them with examples of outdated laws worth reviewing. State residents may submit their suggestions by writing to McCotter, Attn: Law Revision Task Force, P.O. Box 30036,

may also be submitted by phone, common practice of sunsetting (517) 373-1707; fax, (517) 373-3935; e-mail, sentmccotter@sen ate.state.mi.us. The task force expects to report back to the senate with a he quipped.

Lansing, MI, 48909, Suggestions

list of archaic laws to be

help in identifying arcane state / The "rat bounty" is one las laws. Its members are asking the that is already at the top of

> "My mother is the Livonia City Clerk. She hopes that we can end the 'rat bounty' so she doesn't have to include it in her next office budget In the end, the law. is irrelevant to our society because there are more modern means to deal with the problem of rats, such as professional exterminators and term limits,"

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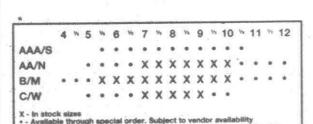
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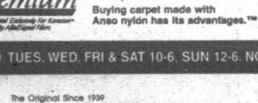
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The suspects, Zachary Scott Woodby, 20. and Timothy Regan Boster, 21, have been bound over for trial on assault and weapons charges in connection with the June 25 incident. A passing driver, Dawn Davis of Canton, escaped with minor injuries after her car was riddled with bullets.

Yet we heard only disbelief - in person after person - quoted in newspapers and on local television in the wake of the shooting.

It's almost as if everyone wants so badly to buy into the defendants' stories about being drunk and going off for some harmless target practice in the woods that they use their shock

Maybe it's the fact that our suburbs are relatively safe places to live. And statistics for

But there is a difference between safety and insulation. The barriers that once separated our communities from such turbulence are thankfully, largely gone. They are mainstream, melting-pot America. In many, you'll find a population representing cultures as diverse as that of larger cities.

beliefs and ideas. Instead, too often it becomes a flashpoint for anger, hate and violence. The list of communities it touches grows weekly. Suburbs outside Chicago and the college town of Bloomington, Ind. were added over the Independence Day weekend.

values? And until we can make values more than lip-service belied by our own actions, it won't mean much to kids who see through hypocrisy like Plexiglas.

One thing is clear. We can only begin to solve the problem when we look deep inside ourselves and admit that it exists.

t's been 30 years since there were substantial changes in the Michigan court system. In 1969, through Public Act 236, the state established 101 district courts to handle local crimi-

those districts, with 38 judges, are in Wayne County outside of Detroit. Oakland County

system in southeastern Michigan has changed in three decades - except the courts themselves. Population has shifted, traffic patterns are different, as are trends in education, employment and technology. Even our views on crime and the way society deals with it are radically different than they were in the 1960s. After all, who ever thought the state would spend nearly twice as much on prisons (the 1999 corrections department budget is \$1.44 billion) as education (\$870 million)?

Recent changes in state law also play a role in how many people walk through the doors of local courthouses each day, particularly in heavily-populated suburbs. The limit on civil cases handled at the district level went from \$10,000 to \$25,000 several years ago. And more criminal misdemeanors are likely to be heard locally now that the property theft/damage limit has been bumped from \$100 to \$1,000

The Observer urges the state legislature to move court reform to the front burner when it reconvenes in September. State representatives and senators will have this chance when the Michigan Supreme Court submits its report on judicial resources.

Specifically, the House and Senate must take up legislation that addresses a growing imbalance in the most basic level of the judicial system - and the part which has the widest impact on the majority of Michigan citizens - its district courts. While we don't believe a major overhaul is required, the court system must be given freedom to create additional judgeships where needed. That means doing away with the current reapportionment .

We should celebrate this wide palette of

Canton is no different. There are no simple answers here. Teach our children values? Certainly that's part of the equation. But whose

system, which requires con-

solidation in some districts

before others can be expand-

ed. Partisan politics has ren-

dered such redistribution an

unlikely, if not impossible,

# It's time to rethink the system

nal cases and smaller civil matters. Twenty of The 35th District Court - which handles cases in five growing communities, primarily in western Wayne County - would be a good has 10 districts and 32 judges. starting point for adding a judgeship. So would the 47th District Court, which covers Almost everything that affects the legal

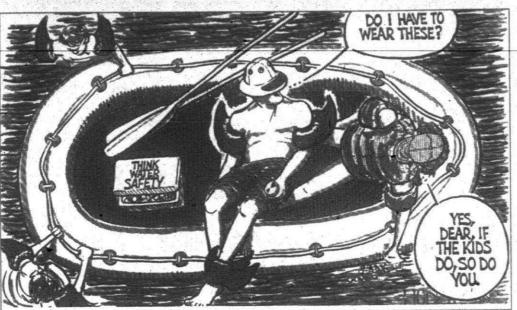
> Caseloads in the 35th District (Plymouth Northville and Canton townships; and the cities of Plymouth and Northville) have increased steadily over the last five years to nearly 42,000 in 1998. Two judges preside over criminal and civil matters for a geographic area that contains 84 square miles and nearly 140,000 people. The 35th District now handles 21,500 cases per judge, per year - far in excess of the state recommendation of 13,000. (The court brings in a visiting judge several days each week to help with caseload.) By comparison, Dearborn's 19th District Court has three judgeships with a smaller caseload,

Farmington and Farmington Hills.

geographic area and population. While caseloads have remained relatively stable in the 47th District, population has grown substantially within its boundaries. Its neighboring communities in Oakland County include multiple districts (48th, 50th, 52nd) with three and four judges serving combined communities with smaller populations and lower caseloads per judge.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency by municipalities to use district courts as highly principled but easily-disguised revenue centers. We see that every time a new courthouse is built or major expansion is approved for an existing one. That's one reason why we must take a cautious approach when adding judge-

But we see no reason why exploding growth in parts of southeastern Michigan should continue to be under represented on the district



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#### Thanks for Parents' Day

The Plymouth-Canton Education Partner-ship and the Educational Excellence Foundation would like to thank the community sponsors of the third Parents' Day. Over 150 parents learned valuable child-rearing tips from the keynote speaker and breakout ses-

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#### What about our needs?

At the Bush visit to Livonia, Michigan had the dubious "honor" of hearing that he would uphold the "dignity and honor" of the office of the presidency as a dig at Clinton's personal behavior.

Bush is dishonoring the function of the presidency, Congress, and the needs of our citizens and residents by following the current ultra-conservative line of the Republican Party by stressing private "bedroom" sexual behavior over the needs of our nation. Such behavior may not be appropriate or desired, but what we need is presidential, administration, judicial and legislative representatives who are concerned with the welfare, health care and education of our people, especially women, children, disabled, homeless, underpaid workers and our veterans and military families. The Republicans made sure that there were millions of dollars available for Starr-studded legal and publicity comments and news releases at the same time as they stymied such necessary actions as adequate funding of health care, affordable housing and help for all levels of education from elemen-

tary school through university. Republicans weren't always that way although they have a history of fighting or delaying necessary actions in Social Security, health care and education. At one time, there were progressive or liberal Republicans but

Anyone with a heart will have to abandon the party that once had such progressive and liberal folks like Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Eisenhower and LaFollette who are now mere distant memories. Concerned voters will have to either vote straight Democratic from the

local to the state and federal levels or else vote for independents, Libertarian Party, Green Party, Natural Law Party, Labor Party or others on the ballot because "compassionate conservatism" are only words, not action. The big money corporations, NRA and the greedy wealthy who want tax breaks that mostly help those who don't need it have all combined to fight or delay decent health care, affordable housing, reasonable gun control and the like. The Republicans concentrate on getting words like the Ten Commandments on school walls instead of taking guns out of the hands of

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There are no longer almost any realistic and concerned Republicans like former GOP President Eisenhower who had the courage to tell newspaper publishers at their convention that the gun dealers and defense establishment were taking bread out of the mouths of the poor, especially children, by putting profits ahead of caring.

Stanley R. Borenstein

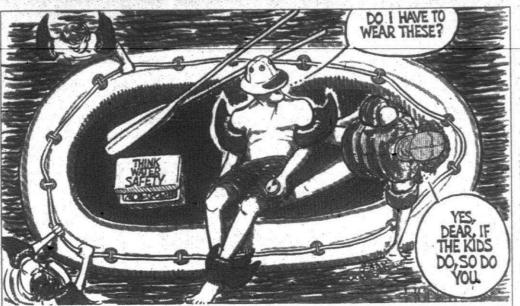
quated statutes for elimination."

For example, the recent incident and resultant court case relating to the use of obscene/unacceptable/inappropriate language points up the need for consistent enforcement, not elimination, of the law. Should the issue find itself before the Michigan and/or the U.S. Supreme Court, then so be it.

The Republican party has stated again and again its position that many societal standards have degenerated much too far down "the slippery slope." Hopefully Mr. McCotter, as a Republican and the head of this new task force, will view each "antiquated statute" with an eye toward the benefits of returning to the more ethical, moral and wise standards upon which the country and this state were found-

Livonia

**Arkie Hudkins** 



#### **LETTERS**

The Parents' Day Committee

#### More ethical, moral standards

The Free Press (June 28, 1999) reports that state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter "as head of the newly-appointed State Law Revision Task Force" has stated his intention to "target anti-

It is our hope that Senator McCotter and the members of the task force will bear in mind that each targeted statute was, presumably, weighed carefully before being passed into law. Therefore, it is likely that a good many of those supposedly outdated statutes may have merit, may be worth retaining and,

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davis

#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Raving kids: What parents need to know

"My story starts at a local rave in my | There is nothing wrong with the danceity. The cops had just busted up the scene, so we were going to drive to a friend's house close by, and my friend Kyle had just taken two geltabs of acid and three drops of liquid. When we got to my friend's house, Kyle became really withdrawn and started to worry me Then he got really out of control .... He started to freak out and kick the car seats trying to get up in the front seat. He was screaming out single words with np idea of what he was saying."

his is an actual account from a young adult who has frequented all-night dance parties, also known as Raves. The argument by Rave organizers is that Raves are a place where young adults can dance and become reinvigorated. The music ing aspect of Raves or the socializing, if that were all that was taking place. Drug use is also commonplace at Raves, and parents need to be aware that their teens are at risk

One of the most abused drugs at Raves is Ecstasy. Ecstasy is a synthetic drug that acts simultaneously as a stimulant and a hallucinogen. Ecstasy belongs to a class of drugs known as designer drugs. A designer drug is created by

changing the molecular structure of an existing drug or drugs to created a new substance. The street names of designer drugs vary according to time, place, and manufacturer, and the names change frequently. Designer drugs are created in covert laborato-



Studies with rats and monkeys have shown that the use of Ecstasy can cause brain damage by reducing the serotonin levels in the brain by 90 percent for at least two weeks. Serotonin affects thinking processes, mood, sleeping and eating habits, aggressive behavior and sensitivity to

Users who take Ecstasy risk exhaustion and dehydration from a combination of the drug and nonstop dancing. Users have even died of hear strokes. Other harmful effects include: psychiatric disturbances, including panic, anxiety, depression, paranoid thinking, muscle tension, nausea, blurred vision, fainting, chills, sweating, increased heart rate increased blood pressure, tremor, ha lucinations, reduced appetite and sleep problems.

Our children are increasingly living in a dangerous society. It is important that, as parents and concerned individuals in society, we know what's going on in their lives and protect them from situations considered part of the adolescent experience. An adolescent experience that can endanger our children's lives should alarm us and should not be brushed off: Talk to your kids about drugs

To obtain a free copy of the parent's guide to raising drug-free youth, call (800) 626-4636.

Darnell Jackson is the director of the Office of Drug Control Policy, Michigan Department of Community

# Legislature should help, not impede, family time

f you've paid any attention at all to politics in the last decade, you've neard an awful lot from our national and state leaders about how we need to return to "family values."

Educators (teachers, administrators and school board members alike) for years have admonished parents for not being more involved in their

After the recent string of tragic school shootings, child development experts everywhere told adults we have to start spending more time with our children. Talk to them, get to know them, find out what's going on in their lives.

Then a funny thing happened on the way to the state House of Representatives. The issue of parents being able to spend time with their kids got all balled up with other issues, like local control of school districts and the profits of Michigan's tourism indus-

Twice this year the state House has



already severely watered down

The bill is

concept. Shackleton's final proposal was to mandate that four-day weekend only for the next three years. And the representatives rejected even that. Originally, he had coupled the pro-

posal with another bill forming a committee to review the school calendar, hoping that by the end of the threeyear period, the committee could come to some conclusions about what, if any, rules the state should make regarding school calendars.

Even that is watered down from

ing districts to hold off the launch of the school year until after Labor Day. Now, you might think I'm overreacting to this. It's just one darned holiday after all. And if parents want to spend time with their kids, they've got

the rest of the year to do that, you might say. But my point is that the rest of the year has become very busy for most families. We live in a society with an increasing number of two-income cou ples and single-parent households. The demands of the working world burn up a lot of time for those parents. Nationally, the number of hours

worked per week is on the rise and

the average leisure time of the indi-

vidual is declining. Kids' schedules too have become incredibly busy, with all the afterschool programs offered to them. So vacation time (when parents and children alike can wind down and spend the whole day goofing around

with each other) is special. For many

families, it may be the only time of

private sector get only two weeks per Perhaps those two weeks should fit

spend with their kids.

It's a shame then that school disricts in Michigan have taken to scheduling the return to classes ahead of Labor Day. The school year began to sneak ahead of the holiday when the state insisted on a longer school year. Now many districts start classes a few days before the holiday. Some have scheduled the return to classes a full two weeks ahead of Labor Day. I could accept that it was necessary

have week-long winter breaks and another week in the spring. Many give a week off at Easter. Most give two weeks off at Christmas.

So parents cannot use that time to

Lawmakers must realize they can't just give lip-service to the idea of fam-

way for families to overcome.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

# New Waterford Eccentric paper starts landing on doorsteps today

ne of the most special things that can happen to somebody in the newspaper business is to be in on the birth of an entirely new newspaper.

Over the 30-odd years I've been in the business, I've been lucky enough to have been present at the creation of a new newspaper a fair number of times. But it's always a thrill when it happens. I suppose the birth of a newspaper is much like the birth of a new baby, with all the attendant effort, anxiety, pain and hope.

It also serves to remind us why we are in the business in the first place.

Our company specializes in publishing community newspapers that provide local news, information and advertising that are relevant to the daily lives of people in their own home tewns. We believe that any company has to have a firm ethical and philosophical foundation in order to be successful. We sum up that philosophy as follows:

Our fundamental business purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the communities we serve, contribute to the business success of our advertisers, provide fulfilling careers for our staffers and earn a fair profit.

In carrying out this philosophy, we practice a special kind of journalism which we call "community journalism" to distinguish it from the kind of journalism practiced by the big city newspapers and TV stations with which we

That's why on the masthead of our editorial pages, we run this statement:

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Today marks the first edition ever of the new Waterford Eccentric, designed to serve the needs of readers in Waterford Township, a thriving and rapidly growing community in Oakland County, just west of Pontiac. Delivered Thursdays and Sundays each week, it's one of the community newspapers published by Home-Town Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper.

The founding of a new newspaper usually has to do with community residents and leaders



dissatisfied with an existing paper. In the case of the Waterford Eccentric, it turns out that a group of civic leaders approached us several months ago. They were unhappy with the existing newspapers circulating in the area, none of which were centrally concerned with Waterford residents or invested in meeting the needs of the community. They asked us to start a new newspaper, one that

Because HomeTown Communications already publishes a number of Eccentric newspapers serving communities throughout Oakland County, their request fell on receptive ears.

We ran the numbers and determined that a new Waterford paper had a fighting chance of right on Dixie Highway, in a high traffic area right next to the Blockbuster video store.

in Dan Dean, who had established his credentials with our company as a brilliant photograter newspaper in Oakland County. Dan and Justin Wilcox, the publisher of our newspapers in Oakland County, recruited a corps of reporters and an advertising sales staff, some already Waterford residents.

And now, after several months of detailed planning and frantic effort, a new newspaper has been born.

Our company philosophy lays down the marker by which we expect to be judged by our readers and the communities we serve. I hope you'll get in touch with your community editor or me. both when we meet that standard and when we

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DARNELL JACKSON ries and can be extremely hazardous.

> the year when parents can really get. eacquainted with their children. And most adults working in the

easily into two and half months of the kids' summer time, but there are other considerations, like scheduling vacations with co-workers and getting reservations. There are only so many cabins and resorts and campgrounds up north to house all those vacationing families in a two-and-half-month time period.

that many districts don't seem to have adjusted anywhere else. They still

What adult working in the private sector gets two weeks off at Christmas? Or a spring break?

They have to adopt policies that encourage parents and children to spend time together.

ily values then put obstacles in the

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JACK GLADDEN

# Construction is fodder for a new game

f you're reading this column, you've probably been through them. Or, at least, you've tried to get through them. I'm talking about road construction projects.

Trying to get from one place to another isn't as easy as it used to be. Sometimes, it seems, it's almost impossible

But those projects got me thinking, and I came up with another moneymaking scheme. I'm working on a board game (or maybe a computer game) called "The Road Construction Game." I still have to work out the details, but it will go something like

The board will be a road map, featuring freeways, major streets, subdivisions and, of course, railroad tracks.

Some of the players are commuters. Their playing pieces are little cars, like those in Monopoly. The object of the game is for the commuters to get to work and back in the shortest possible time.

Other players are road commissioners, road construction workers and railroad engineers. Their job is to try to block the commuters' paths and keep them from getting to work and back. The railroad engineers are minor, but important, players.

The road commissioners start the game. Each commissioner is in control of one sector of the map. He tries to get as many construction projects going in his sector as he can, but the projects cost money.

On his turn a commissioner draws a "dollar card." The cards range from "\$1 million: Close one city block for , three turns" to "\$60 million: Close 8mile section of freeway for entire

When a commissioner draws a card, he decides which street or streets to close and passes the card to a construction worker who sets up roadblocks in the appropriate areas. The roadblocks stay up for as many turns

as the card allows. Commissioners can play a project card immediately or hold onto it and combine it with other cards into one project. A commissioner could use two "\$1 million" cards and close two city blocks for three turns. As a point of strategy, commissioners should try to close as many freeways as they can

early in the game. On the commuter's turn, he draws a "move card." Those cards range from "Go one city block on this turn" to "Proceed directly to freeway and go to exit nearest your work or home.'

The object of the commissioners is to anticipate the commuter's route and put roadblocks in his path so he has to turn around and take another

If a commuter draws a "one block" card on his turn, the commissioner tries to set up a project in front of him, so that on his next turn the commuter has to back up and try another

When a commuter approaches ilroad crossing, a commissioner can, if he chooses, pass his turn to a railroad engineer who draws à "delay card." Delay cards range from "train blocks roadway for one turn" to as\_ many as six turns.

A commuter can decide to wait for the train to pass or he can turn around and try a different route. But if the commuter gets blocked by a train, a wily commissioner can play a project card behind him and block his escape route.

The game is won by the first commuter to return home or by the commissioner who sets up a road project that blocks the commuter in completely.

Come to think of it, this would make a good "travel game." You could play it in the car while you're stuck in

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

# New look for 'A-May-Zing' mom

She admits she could get use to the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" - having someone to do her hair, give her a manicure, pedicure and facial and

even apply her makeup.
"I could get use to this lifestyle," said
Donna Mallard, while nail tech Theresa finished her pedicure at Gerald's Salon in Northville. "I've never had a

day with nothing to do.
"I've never had a pedicure before; it's just great.

"I'm glad you're enjoying it," responded salon owner Gerald Haynes, who was waiting in the wings to style her hair. "I've been thinking about the cut, but she has final approval."

The Garden City resident was treated to the works at the salon, some seven hours of pampering after being selected as the winner of The Observer's recent A-May-Zing Mom contest.

Her day started with a facial and waxing by skin care specialist Sarah, who also did her makeup, the manicure and pedicure before Haynes began cutting and styling her blond hair.

His plan for her "small (fine) hair" was to do a blunt cut to jaw bone level. "I want to get it as short as I can and

tie in the layers," Haynes said. "She needs a lot of body. The coloring will help. It swells the hair and gives it more body. It makes it easier for her to

The Garden City resident also received a \$50 gift certificate from Fonte D'Amore restaurant in Livonia that she and husband Chuck will use to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary, and \$200 in clothing from Bon Loot in Northville.

Her Bon Loot selection included two skirts, a Wind River butterfly dress, Van Saken sweater and a pair French Dressing jeans, a popular item at the store.

"They come in different colors and are nice-fitting," said manager Becky Lavine. "They're comfortable, have a light stretch and fit well and we have a waiting list for them."

'I wanted something to wear to work," said Mallard, who works in men's fragrances at J.L. Hudson's store at Westland Center. "I have to wear a blazer, so I'll get a lot of use out of them.'

#### Daughter's tribute

Mallard was nominated by her oldest daughter, Jennifer Zylla, who lauded her mother for still finding time to "love us individually, applaud our accomplishments, debate our quarrels, encourage our dreams" after her then 13-year-old son Chuck was paralyzed in a diving accident.

She knew of her daughter's intentions and became misty eyed hearing what she wrote.

"She said she was going to nominate me and gave me a really brief idea of what she was going to write, Mallard said. "I thought it was the nicest gesture, even if nothing came of it; I thought it was the nicest

All the Mallard children - in addition to Chuck



At the end: More than seven hours after she entered Gerald's Salon in Northville, Donna Mallard walked out with a new look and wearing her new dress, just a few of the prizes she received for winning The Observer's A-May-Zing Mom contest. Joining her was her daughter, Jennifer Zylla, who nominated her mother for the honor.

and Jennifer, there's Lori and Julie who just graduated from high school were still living at home when Chuck broke his neck while surface diving into a four-foot-deep pool with friends.

The spinal cord was compressed by the break but not severed, and initially Chuck could not move at all. But the injury, like that suffered by Detroit Lions player Mike Utley, eventually left Chuck a quadriplegic with some movement in

Initially rushed to Garden City Hospital, he was

transferred to Henry Ford Hospital where he stayed for three weeks before being moved to Children's Hospital for a six-month stay.

#### Making it work

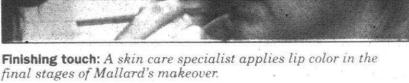
The Mallards worked around work schedules to be at the hospital every day. The girls keep things in

order on the home front. "It was difficult in the beginning, quite a challenge, it everybody helped a lot Mallard recalled. "If it hadn't been for the kids being here they were our support system. They kept things neat and cleaned and able to take on responsibilities around the

house The Mallards didn't let Chuck's injuries interfere with family life. School activities - both Jennifer and Lori were on the pom-pom squada - and beauty pageants - Lori was in several - family vacations, two weddings ... the family did it.

Thanks to a wish granted by Rainbow Connection, the family enjoyed a trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, giving them a chance to regroup.

"It helped to maintain the same lifestyle," Mallard said "And it helped him. He didn't get the chance to sit there. It encouraged him to carry on



'We didn't want to neglect their needs, even though

Chuck was our main priority. A man of few words - "That's why Jennifer wrote the letter." - Chuck says his mother is his inspira-

tion. Describing her as a caring person, he said he wants to live his life "the way she lives hers. "She always has fun and does fun stuff," he said. "And her 'mom jokes' ... you can always tell when she starts, if it's a mom joke."



and facial complete, it was salon owner and stylist Gerald Haynes turn to out Mallard's blond tresses.

#### Chit-chat: Mother and daughter share a "quiet" moment while waiting for Mallard's hair to dry.

# Schoolcraft program helps college-bound women

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

When it comes college, sometimes just thinking about it is the first giant step - particularly for people who have been out of school a decade or more.

To help alleviate fears associated with that first giant step, the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College presents "Thinking About College" 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29, in room MC200 of the McDowell Center. Schoolcraft College is on the east side of Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile.

The orientation costs \$5 and includes lunch. Reservations are necessary. Mail checks to: Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagger-

ty Road, Livonia 48152. Topics to be discussed include getting started. Thinking About College' is open to everyone but designed primarily for women age 30 and older.

finances, choosing a college path and time manage

"Thinking About College" is open to everyone but designed primarily for women age 30 and older. Topics designed for this age group examine questions about age, keeping up, improving career prospects and finding time for study.

The program was started by Jan Munday, who, like many women, grappled with questions about whether returning to college was the right thing to do. She began attending Schoolcraft in 1979 and has

since graduated from Eastern Michigan University. She is completing post-graduate work in Boston.

Women's Resource Center Director Nancy Swanborg said many student success stories began with someone attending the "Thinking About College" orientation, which has been offered for about 15 years.

"It's an excellent program," Swanborg said. "The evaluations are always very positive, and it's a great way to meet people."

Meeting people is one of the most important aspects of college, especially for those who haven't set foot inside a classroom for years, she added.

"Having a buddy is often really helpful," Swanborg

For more information about "Thinking About College," call (734) 462-4443.

# Catholics plan statewide computer link

The Michigan Catholic Conference will use today's technology during the early years of the Third Millennium to further the mission of the church, founded

by Christ nearly 2,000 years ago. Within five years, we will link every one of the more than 1,000 Catholic parishes, schools, social services agencies, hospitals and ther institutions throughout have everyone on line by 2003." Michigan to a statewide computer network that will make it possible to deliver accurate, timely ter Monica Kostielney, MCC work.

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Founded in 1963, the MCC is the public policy arm of the Catholic Church in Michigan. "Michigan's seven Catholic dio-

ceses are now linked by computer, and many parishes, schools, and other institutions within each diocese have Internet capabilities," she said. "We hope to cal, insurance, banking and Nancy Kranich, manager of Lansing before joining the MCC

administrative services, and Ken Caron, wide area network mancommunications with each of ager, will implement plans for them instantaneously," said Sis- the statewide information net-

Board of Education

MARCIA SAYES, Secretary

Planning Commission

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ROLAND THOMAS, Secretary

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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Petre and Tania Gueorguizy to grant a Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow a Gymnastics School with ancillary retail sales,

pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 9229 General Drive. The property is located on the west side of General Drive, south of Ann Arbor Road and north of Joy Road.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. the land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community

Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on July 21, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments

concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for

application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/bearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42356 An Arber Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number (313) 453-3846, TDD users 1-600-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Application No. 1589/0699. Tax I.D. No. 062-01-004-000

estions should be directed to Jim Casteel, PCCS Director of Intergrated choology, at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m.,

an associate degree from Grand Rapids Community College and has taught data processing and programming at Lansing Community College. Caron, until recently director of information at Lansing's

oversee computer operations at

Kranich was a programmer

for several manufacturing, medi-

MCC's Lansing offices.

staff in 1989.

Kranich will be responsible for nect more than 1,000 Catholic developing major new applica- churches and other institutions tions, including an interactive throughout Michigan's 63 coun-Web site and data base, and will ties.

MCC's computer network is named after the rocky hillside in Athens where St. Paul stood in analyst and operations manager the year 55 and revealed the Resurrection to the Greek high court. The Areopagus was a retail firms in Grand Rapids and place for hearing voices and sharing ideas, and St. Paul used A business administration its open forum to fulfill his callmajor at Aquinas College in ing as an apostle.

Grand Rapids, Kranich also has Prior to his employment with Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, Caron was a computer network inistrator and personal computer specialist with the Alro Group in Jackson and a paramedic firefighter with the Delta Township Fire Departlargest law firm, will administer ment. He also served as the fire the MCC Areopagus Network department's computer adminisactivities. The network will con-

#### 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 Asbestos Abatement for Four PCCS Buildings. Specifications and Bid Forms are 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 Brian Goby, PCCS Procurement & Project Analysis Coordinator, at (734) 416-2963. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 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 school district.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ROLAND THOMAS, Secretary



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1999

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday July 14, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

AMENDMENT TO THE SIGN ORDINANCE In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of

Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

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

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) 534-7730.

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 in Westland. Space costs \$20. Applications are available by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Women are invited to bring a Bible, pen and paper to hear a talk by Penni Schwendemann president of Canton/Westland Chapter of Women's Aglow, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10, in the Community Room of Auto Nation, 39600 Ford Road in Canton. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Schwendemann at (734) 261-5268.

SINGLE POINT Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host a summer divorce recovery workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 12-16, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the hurch. The cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 for those who register the first night and \$15

Free child care will be provided The ministry also has volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Rotary Park in Livonia, a Lighthouse Cafe (coffee house) that meets 7-9:30 p.m. in Knox Hall the fourth Friday of the month (cost is \$5), outdoor tennis 4:30 p.m. until dark Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 1 Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park and biking to various locations

at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the church. For more information, call (248) 374-5920.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Worldwide Marriage Encounter

offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other July 16-18 and Sept. 24-26 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. The registration fee is The bride-to-be is a 1995 grad-\$50. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit this Web site: www.rc.net/detroit/wwme

Charli Johnston will discuss "Healing through Journaling" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, The procom is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more

information, call the church

office at (734) 422-6038.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY SYNOPSIS

4:00 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1999

Minutes of study session of June 15, 1999-approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$714,347.57-approved Operations & Maintenance Report for May, 1999-received and filed Operations Manager's Report for June, 1999-received and filed. Request To Advertise For Bids; Portable Manlift-approved. Company of Detroit, Michigan.

Request To Advertise For Bids; Phase 3(A)-Sewer Cleaning & CCTV nspection-approved.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING

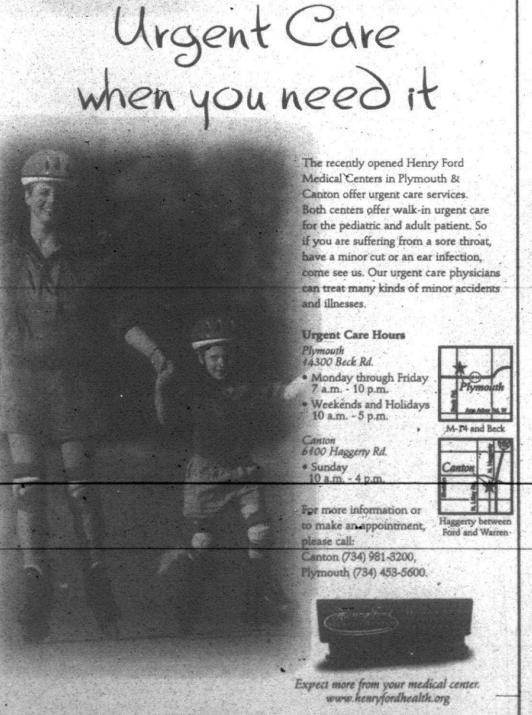
Regular meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Agenda-adopted Minutes of regular meeting of May 24, 1999-approved.

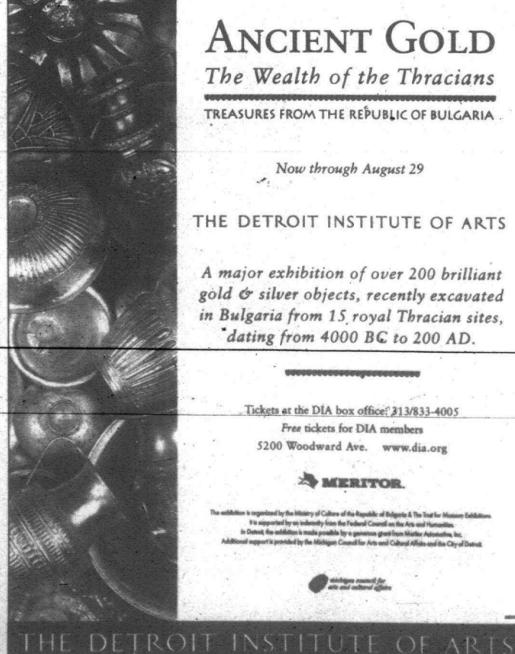
Award of Contract; Financial Advisor-contract awarded to Bendzinski & Flow Meter Maintenance Contract Revision; Martin Control Services-

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK

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





#### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1999

#### Wick-Wiesner

Alice Wick of Bloomfield Hills announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Gail, to John Paul Wiesner, son of Greta Wiesner of Redford. Lisa is also the daughter of the late Charles Wick, and John is also the son of the late Ken Wiesner.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Groves High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed in child care.

Her fiance is a graduate of Thurston High School, and attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed with Novi Indus-

#### **Garza-Nichols**

Jose and Christine Garza of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimber ly Michelle Ann, to John Michael Nichols, the son of Sharon Nichols and James and Sally Nichols of South Carolina.

uate of John Glenn High School. She is employed as a flight attendant, based in Detroit. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Jefferson High School. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co. 

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

#### Williams-Moss

Ed and Carol Williams of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lee, to Todd Michael Moss of Garden City, the son of Martha Moss of Dearborn Heights and the late Chet Moss. The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad-

uate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as an information technology consultant at Stopka and Associates. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dear-

born and has completed his master of business administration degree program at Wayne State University. A lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, he

#### Korpi-Willard

Al and Marlene Korpi of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Alan Willard of Northville, the son of Robert and Florence Willard of Bay City. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Michigan State University. She is a teacher with the Northville Public Schools. Her fiance is a graduate of Saginaw Valley State Universi-

ty. He is employed as a compute programmer. A. September wedding is planned-at St. Maria Goretti

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#### Lark-Totosz

Dennis and Carol Lark of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Michael Totosz, the son of John Totosz of Farmington Hills and Kathryn Sutton of Alvin, Texas. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Edsel Ford High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in communications. She is an assistant account executive in corporate

marketing at Campbell & Co. Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Shrine Royal Oak High School and a 1996 graduate of the Unifor PriceWaterhouseCoopers. versity of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in history. He works as a tax consultant

#### Oswandel-Stelmaszek

Kenneth and Virginia Oswandel of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Michael J. Stelmaszek, the son of David and Nancy Stelmaszek of Ferndale.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and 1998 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed as a graphic designer by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan

Her fiance is a 1998 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High school and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University with at Mercy Center's Mother of a bachelor of arts degree. He is Mercy Chapel in Farmington is employed with Gateway Comemployed as a copywriter by Hills.

#### Mulholland-Klotz

James and Phyllis Mulholland of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Amy Suzanne, to David Michael Klotz, the son of Herbert and Mary Klotz Jr. The bride-to-be is a 1992 grad-

uate of Divine Child High School is a supervisor at Blue Cross and a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University with a A January wedding is planned bachelor's degree. She is works at Faith Baptist Church in Dear- in the human resources department at Community EMS in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Bishop Foley High School and a 1995 graduate of GMI-EMI Flint Truck Assembly Plant. with a bachelor's degree in employed at General Motors in Rochester.

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### Yoakam-Seitz

Ruth McCarthy of Livonia and Thomas Yoakam of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mark Seitz, the son of Allen and Lois Seitz of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She is currently a student at Madonna University in Livonia and works in Southfield. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate

of Monroe High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State Jniversity. He is currently a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University and is planned at the chapel of the employed as a buyer at Whedco Inc. in Ann Arbor.



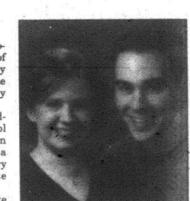
an August wedding is planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia

#### Ellsworth-Zawacki

Leis and Bill Woodroe of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Elisworth, to David Zawacki, the son of Rosemarie and Terry Zawacki of Libertyville, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. She is a substitute teacher for Novi Public Schools. Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate

of Lake Forest High School in Illinois and a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in aviation. He



A September wedding is planned at St. Michael Catholic

# D'Ortenzio-McGuire Jerry and Renee D'Ortenzio of Canton announce the engage

An August wedding is planned

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Masonic Temple in Detroit.

ment of their daughter, Dannon, to Daniel McGuire Jr., the son of Daniel and Rita McGuire of Plymouth and Nancy and Ted Nelson of Canton. The bride-to-be is a senior. majoring in elementary education at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity. She is currently working for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in the Kids' Time Pro-Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is

An August wedding is planned employed as the parks and recreation supervisor by the City of



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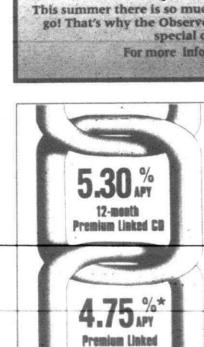
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#### WEEKEND

FAMILY CAMP OUT Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Media One are sponsoring a family Camp Out and Movie Night featuring "George of the Jungle." Tent set-up pegins at noon on Friday. July 16, and tents must be down by noon the next day. There is no fee if campers pre-register by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. After July 14 there is a \$10 fee. For more information or to register call Canton Parks and Recreation at (734) 397-5110.

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 p.m., Sunday, July 11 during 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

FARMER'S MARKET

■ The Plymouth Community 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 products, baked goods, lowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is Farm will take place at 2 held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540.

their accessories. For more

information, call (734) 455-

CREEPY CRAWLIES Maybury State Park will host a special hike for chil-Farm Demonstration dren and their families 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17. The program, Creepy Crawlies, will feature insects and other small creatures. Learn about theses small but interest ing animals through activities and a guided hike. Meet at the Farm Demonmust be at least 12 years of stration Building. Maybury State Park is located on of Beck in Northville Township. The program is

required for entry. Call the park office for more details at (248)349-8390.

SENIOR HEALTH LECTURE Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr. Bharate Srivastava will present a series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. The next lecture will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Canton's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues of women, ncluding osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer and nutrition and exercise. For more information, please call (734) 397-5444.

RAGTIME CONCERT Sunday July 11 in the church's sanctuary. The concert is titled "An features familiar tunes along with stories about their composers and the ets are \$10 adult (\$12 at the door) and \$35 family (\$40 at the door). Please call the church office at

JUNIOR GOLF LESSONS ation Services is sponsorfor youths ages 7 to 18. The lesson fee, \$50, includes instruction from PGA professionals, range balls, Parks and Recre-

tion. Classes are July 14, 15, 21 and 22. CRANBROOK DINNER An elegant evening of music and dinner to benefit Cranbrook House and Gardens is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Cranbrook House and Gardens is at . 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield

House will be open. For

**SUMMER GRAIN HARVEST** The annual Summer Grain Harvest at Maybury p.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

age. Students will be asked to show proof of age rity number will also be required at the time of regfree; however, a state park istration. Check-in will motor vehicle permit is start at 8:30 a.m. and class

#### **AROUND TOWN**

The Fine Arts Series of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is presenting pianist Bob Milne 7 p.m. Evening of Ragtime," and history of the songs. Tick-(248) 349-0911 for informa-

Canton Parks and Recreing a series of golf lessons Classes will be assigned by age groups and skill levels. ation/Pheasant Run T-shirt and a certificate of comple-

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 Hills. There is free parkafter. The dances are for ing at Christ Church, 21 and over, no jeans directly across Lone Pine please. For more informawith free shuttle service tion call, (734) 981-0909. provided. In case of rain. WALK IN THE PARK many rooms of Cranbrook

Single Place Ministries tickets, call (248) 645-3147. of First Presbyterian Church of Northville holds a walk in Heritage Park 10 a.m. every Saturday. The park is between 10 and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road,

will start promptly at 9 a.m. A parent/guardian FLEA MARKET meeting will be held prior to class. Bring a sack Society will host its annual lunch and a drink. The

Flea Market on the class is held at Summit on grounds of historic Cherry the Park-Professional Hill School 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Development Center. The Saturday, Aug. 7. The fee is \$20 resident/ \$25 school is at the corner of nonresident. For further Cherry Hill and Ridge information call (734) 397-Roads. A 10-by-10-foot space for vendors is \$15. Vendors 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 to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. For information call 981-1475. **TECHNO MASTERS CAMP** 

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The "My Nest is Best pediatric program at Angela Hospice is sponsor ing a family-oriented weekconcerts in the park. Cost end camp. Camp Monarch is \$2 for one duck; \$5 for designed for young people and their caregivers who will be entered in the derby have experienced the loss and eligible to win prizes of a loved one. The camp including round-trip airline begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 tickets, autographed sports and ends noon Aug. 15. The cost of \$75 per family memorabilia, a \$1,000 savincludes housing, meals, and activities for the weekend: however. Camp Monarch is open to every family regardless of their ability to pay. For information call (734) 464-7810.

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# Seedlings provides summer reading for visually impaired

Visually impaired children in the Paula Korelitz and Jan metropolitan area are being treated to a summer reading program, thanks to Seedlings Braille Books for Children of Seedlings Board of Direc-Livonia and a grant from the Commutors as part of the "Keep nity Foundation of Southeastern Michi-

who both serve in Seedlings Board of ally impaired students in a Directors as part of the "Keep Kinds in Touch" program, delivered the books to visually impaired students in a sevencounty area. Among the stops the women made

were at the visually impaired programs at Hull School, Perrinville reschool and Churchill High School.

Hankins, a Farmington Hills resistudents at Hull School in Livonia at Makos, both of Livonia. the suggestion of Sue Ward, a third-

Hankins, who both serve in Kinds in Touch" program, Paula Korelitz and Jan Hankins. delivered the books to visuseven-county area.

> grade teacher at Hull and fellow Farmington Hills resident.

At Hull, Ward and Hankins shared "The Tenth Good Thing About Barney" with Ward's students Tiffany Taylor of dent, began tutoring visually impaired Westland and Colin Beck and Ted

Hull student and Westland resident

Sheena Hudson received "God, I've Gotta Talk to You" and "M and M and the Bad News Bears," while Autumn Marsh of Livonia was delighted with her print and braille book, "Tight Times" by Barbara Shook Hazen

For Hankins, an alumna of Delta Gamma fraternity, well-known for its emphasis on community involvement and service for the visually impaired, it was a "Kodak moment" when she delivered "Keep Kids in Touch" books in the visually impaired classroom at Churchill High School.

One of the students, Jason Lippford Romulus, recognized her voice as that of his classroom tutor eight years

He threw his arms around her in

welcome and with tears in her eyes, Please see SEEDLINGS, B6



Reunited: At one high school, Jan Hankins was reunited with Jason Lippford of Romulus, the elementary student she had tutored at Hull School in Livonia eight years ago.

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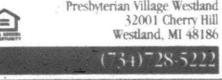
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ed of Plymouth-Salem High School. Andrew Short, son of Carl and Mary Short of School. Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Military

sioned as a second lieutenant. He is a 1995 graduand majored in general management.

Air Force Airman Jason J. Parkinson, son of Van and Jacki Parkinson of Plymouth, completed pissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. | basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Parkinson studied the Air gental engineering. He is the son of David G. and | Force mission, organization, and customs and fanet R. Pund of Canton. Pund is a 1995 graduat- received special training in human relations. The airman is a 1998 graduate of Northville High

Nevi is a 1991 graduate.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph M. Miller. son of Kenneth and Gloria Miller of Canton, and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David Nevi, son of Ray and Careloin Nevi of Plymouth, both recently pleted a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Group. Both are graduates of Plymouth-Canton High School. Miller is a 1989 graduate and

Army Sgt. Maj. Paul M. Wanshon was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States. Wanshon is the brother of Mark Wanshon of Canton.

Cadet Brian Munson has won the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics Award, the Presidential Academic Achievement Award, the Academic Honors Diploma and the National Honor Society Senior Honor Chords for the 1998-99 school year at Howe Military School. Cadet Munson is the son of Michael Munson of Canton and graduated on June 6.

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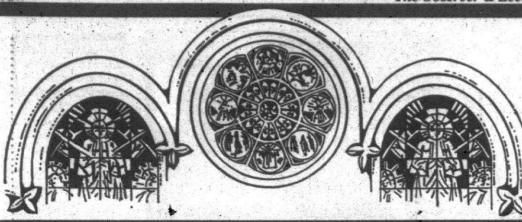
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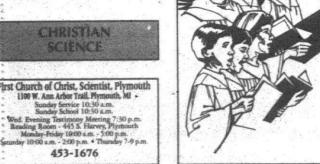
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she reached up to hug the boy she had known as an elementary student.

Churchill, received "A Gift of Magic" by Lois member since its inception 15 years ago. Duncan, while 10th-grader Bridget book with "Rescue 911" stories about kid passion and insight lend a special expertise heroes and 12th-grader Tim Kropp of Livo- to the daily mission of Seedlings. nia has "The Trouble with Tuck" by

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#### **NEW VOICES**

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Jack and Kate Boyd of Livonia announce the birth of William-Vincent Charles April 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has two siblings. John. 9 and Tyler. 19 months. Grandparents are Mike and Betty Cassidy of Redford.

Michael and Nicole Tennis of Dearborn announce the birth of Logan Mitchel April 23 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a brother, Brandon, 2. Grandparents are Tom and Denise Wolfrom of Canton, Michele Tennis of Dearborn and Michael Tennis of New

Hampshire. Terrence and Staci Jones of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Teri Theresa April 24 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a sister, Amber Miles, 7. Grandparents are Stanley and Gladys Lee of Redford and Emmett and Car-

Charles and Luvenia Wright of Redford announce the birth of Cameron Diaz May 17 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins sisters Llekken, 11 and Bailee, 3 Grandparents are the Charles and Jo Wright of Southfield and Ken Hawthorne of Westland.

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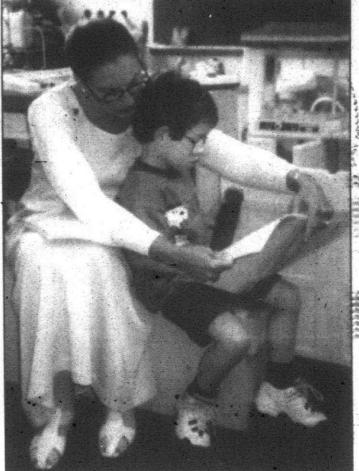
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Seedlings is hoping to make "Keep Kids in Touch" an annual

"Our charter has been so well received by teachers, students and parents, we'd like to obtain funding to offer this statewide next year," said Seedlings founder and director Debra

For more information about Seedlings, call (734) 427-8552 or



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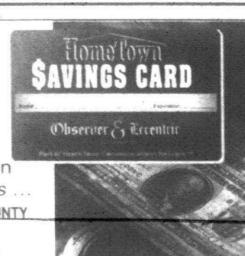
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# Local chorus scales the musical heights

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

One sweltering summer night at Heritage Park in Farmington, the Spirit of Detroit Chorus gave a refreshing show of enormous energy, Broadway-like professionalism and showed the pizzazz that recently captured a first place in competition.

Judges at April's Grand Rapids regional competition awarded the Spirit of Detroit Chorus 644 points, the highest score ever awarded in the Region 2 competition. It was sixth time the local chorus won the regional competition.

Every time the group has competed at the regional level, it has won, said Pam Majewski, membership co-coordinator with Carol McKee.

"It's overwhelming," said chorus director LeAnn Hazlett. She also won the title of master director during the regional competition, because the chorus earned more than 600 points.

"I enjoy making a musical product where I can mold the music into what I want to hear," said Hazlett, who drives from Swanton, Ohio, weekly to practice with the group of 114 women who range in age from 14 to nearly 80.

Their backgrounds cover the same broad spectrum – from sin-

The lights go on and the feeling is incredible. There are 8,900 people in the audience, and it's like being a rock star. And all your friends are calling out 'Spirit, Spirit, '"

Pam Majewski -membership coordinator

gle to stay-at-home moms and an array of professions.

On their business cards, chorus members proclaims a mission statement: "Dedication to musical excellence." And members believe they embody that spirit.

"It's wonderful to realize that we're one of the best choruses in the world and that we're meeting our goal with so many wonderful friends," Majewski said.

Members live in almost every metropolitan Detroit community, but are mostly from Farmington Hills, Westland, Plymouth and Canton, as well as, outstate; Canada and Ohio.

#### Practice, practice

For the next year, they'll exercise their vocal chords practicing for the international competitions in 2000 in Orlando, Fla., where they will compete with Sweet Adeline choruses from all over the world.

When we go on the international stage, we realize that it's something that a lot of choruses will never see," Majewski said. "The lights go on and the feeling is incredible. There are 8,000 people in the audience, and it's like being a rock star. And all your friends are calling out 'Spirit, Spirit, Spirit.'"

At the competitions they've become known as the chorus with ideas, using innovative props and costuming.

"I think choruses around the world are looking at Spirit and saying: What are they going to do next?" said Majewski. The best part about being in the chorus is that members make everlasting friendships, she said.

#### New members sought

Stressing that the auditions are "gentle," Majewski and McKee say they're always looking for new members.

The main criteria is a love of music, McKee said. Members don't even have to be able to read music.

Anyone interested in joining

the volunteer chorus should attend the group's weekly meeting 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul Presbyterian Church on Five Mile west of Inkster Road.

"There's a big spirit of sharing and a great love for each other and support," McKee said. "What was so remarkable is that here's a group of woman coming together, doing the best they can do with a spirit of love and a joy of singing."

#### A local 'treasure'

They've become a local "treasure" and are regularly featured in newspapers, on television news shows and seen around metropolitan Detroit in summer music programs, such as the one at Heritage Park and in Livonia. They're also available for hire.

"We will sing wherever and for whomever and sometimes it's a full chorus and sometimes a small chorus and sometimes as a quartet," said Majewski. The price depends on the request.

Despite the group's size, members of the Spirit of Detroit Chorus manage to stay close-knit during good times and bad with heart-warming stories about introducing each other to prospective spouses and singing at funerals.

to her fiancé by another member

and during a recent practice her fiance proposed on bended knee before all the other members.

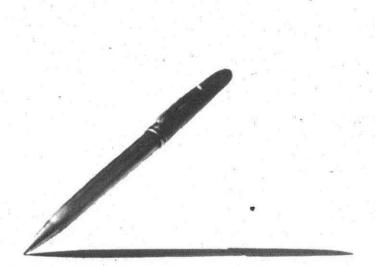
He wanted them to be present, he said, because without the Sweet Adelines he wouldn't have met her.

Another member, who joined just three months ago, was widowed recently. To her surprise, the group sang at her husband's funeral

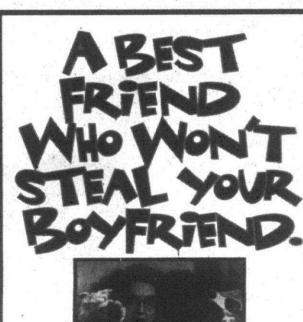
Anyone interested in hearing the Spirit of Detroit Chorus perform, the group's next public engagement is its annual show Saturday, Nov. 13, at Mercy High School in Farmington. that performance will also feature the 1998 International Championship quartet, "Rumors."

Call Majewski at (734) 495-1505 or McKee at (734) 459-3785 for more information.





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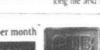
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#### Series is set

So - who says a tie doesn't mean

anything? The final softball standings in the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association, and the ensuing match-up for the best-ofthree World Series, were decided by a single tie, between the Western Division Diamondbacks and the Eastern Division White Sex. The tie meant nothing to the Diamondbacks; they won the West easily, posting a 10-3-1 record to outdistance the Athletics, Cardinals and Devil Rays, who were all 5-9:

In the East, however, the White Sox finished 10-3-1 - and that proved a bit short. The Blue Jays were division champs, posting an 11-3 record; the Phillies were close, too, taking third with a 10-4 mark. And right behind them were the Marlins at 9-5.

The Blue Jays and Diamondbacks will meet in the World Series, starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Field No. 1. Game Two is slated for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Game Three (if necessary) at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday (July 15). All will be at Field No. 1.

The CCJBSA's other eight teams will compete in a one-game elimination tournament. First-round games begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight, with the White Sox going against the Tigers (Field No. 2); the Athletics meeting the Cardinals (Field No. 3); the Phillies playing the Braves (Field No. 6); and the Marlins taking on the Devil Rays (Field No. 7).

Winners meet in the semifinals at 6:30 p.m. July 13, with the tournament title game set for 6:30 p.m. July

#### Hockey sign-up

The Canton Amateur Hockey Association is now accepting applications for its Mini-Mite program, which begins Aug. 1 at the Arctic Pond Ice Arena in Plymouth, Registration forms must be received by Friday. July 9.

The Mini-Mite program, for ages 5-8 years-old, will focus on learning to skate and basic hockey skills. Registration forms are available at Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit on the Park in Canton, or on the hockey association's web-site: http://sport.mlive.com/sport/canamhoc

Cost is \$125 per player. For more information, call (734) 207-1002.

#### **Grand Prix package**

The Detroit Historical Society has fewer than 100 special VIP passes remaining to the Detroit Grand Prix. scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 8 on Belle Isle. For \$150, a VIP pass-holder will receive entry to a private hospitality tent; unlimited food and beverages; pit passes; a grand stand ticket for the race; and round-trip transportation from the Detroit Historical Museum (located at 5401 Woodward) to Belle Isle.

Also, \$50 of the cost is a tax deductible donation to the Detroit Historical Society, which supports the Detroit Historical Museum, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, Historic Fort Wayne and the Historic Moross House.

To reserve tickets, call Jennifer Richard at (313) 833-1405.

#### Hockey offerings

The city of Plymouth Recreation office is offering ice hockey clinics and some late night drop-in hockey Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Clinics will be every Friday through Aug. 27. From 1-2:20 p.m. there will be a hockey skating skills clinic, with no pucks or sticks, for all ages; cost is \$6 per person. From 2:30-3:50 p.m. each Friday, there will be a hockey skills clinic with sticks and pucks, for

ages 6-and-over; cost is \$6 per person. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays through Aug. 27, there will be late night drop-in hockey from 11 p.m.midnight at the Cultural Center for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$7 per player, with the first four goalies admitted for free.

For information regarding either, contact the Recreation office at (734)

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolbraft, Livenia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

# Junior Olympic regional at Canton



It wasn't exactly something that was campaigned for, but when the opportunity to host a major track and field event came knocking at the door of Canton's Mike Krafchak, he answered.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Something like this doesn't just fall into your lap. It's not possible. Unless, of course, you're Mike

The Canton resident and longtime

track/cross country supporter had been "away from the sport for a while," in his own words. Then something happened, and people in the state associated with track and field figured out

Just ask Mike.

The other area that had it (Jackson) ran into some problems, and I guess they just figured we were capable of doing it," was Krafchak's explanation of how Plymouth Canton HS became the site of the Region V USA Track and

Field Junior Olympics today through Sunday. "They knew we'd been able to pull off something like this before."

Don't underestimate the size of the task. More than 1,400 competitors, ages 8-18, from four states - Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan-will descend upon the Canton track for the four-day affair. The main events are Saturday and Sunday; today will be the heptathlon and decathlon, and on Friday will be the heptathlon. decathlon, pentathlon, triathlon and, at the University of Michigan, the steeplechase.

Competition will be in four age divisions, for both males and females. The qualify for the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympics July 27-Aug 1 in Nebraska.

This weekend's regional is by far the most prestigious track and field event for those of this age group in the state, and likely won't be matched for another five years - which is how often Michigan sponsors this event. The last time it was in the state, in 1994, it was in Melvindale.

This is the first time the Plymouth-Canton area has been the regional

host, according to Krafchak.

"This is just a good thing for kids," Please see TRACK, C8

# Lighting strike

A combined 26 hits enabled the Plymouth Lightning to overwhelm the Livonia Cyclones twice Tuesday, 11-2 and 11-1, in a Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League doubleheader at Plymouth Salem.

The Lightning, consisting mainly of Salem HS players, improved to 6-1 with the sweep.

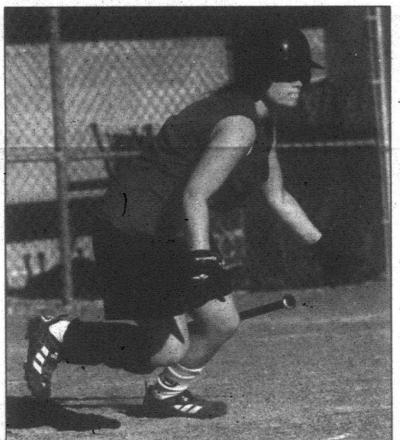
Amanda Sutton was the winning pitcher in the opener with a five-hit, one-walk performance. She struck out six in her six innings on the mound.

Four Lightning players had two hits apiece to pace the 11-hit attack. Amanda Bilkie led the way with two doubles and two runs batted in; Jen Allen also had two hits and two RBI. Shae Potocki added two hits and one RBI, Katie Kelly had two hits, and Dawn Allen contributed a double and an RBI.

In the second game, Liz Dekarske tossed a one-hitter at the Cyclones. She walked two and struck out eight in six innings

Jessica Chapman's three-run home run was the key blow in the

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STAFF PROTO BY BILL BRESLER

Legging it out: The Lancers' Becky Mitchell sprints toward first base during Tuesday's game with the Farmington Diamonds, which the Diamonds won.

# **Goal in sight**

## Stibel aims for U.S. team

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.home

He discounts it now, like some possession he's had for so long its value is taken for granted. But while priceless to others, the ability to handle the pressure associated with major gymnastics meets has become commonplace to Doug Stibel.

Which is why his failure to make the U.S. team competing in the Pan American Games, though disappointing, is already history. Dwelling on such a negative would do him no good.

Indeed, Stibel - a Plymouth Canton HS graduate — doesn't merely dismiss the setback, as if it never happened. He insists on getting something positive out of it.

"I missed a couple of my routines," he said in evaluating his performance at the Pan Am team trials two weeks ago. "I was dealing with school, trying to figure out what I was going to do the rest of the summer, if I was going to take classes or not...
"Mentally, I was kind of burnt. I

thought once I got there (to the trials) I could overcome it, but I couldn't."

Then he added: "It's kind of good and kind of bad. It was something I was shooting for. But the upside is, I've had more time to train and my routines are improved."

What Stibel is training for now is the U.S. Regional qualifier, which will be July 31 in Houston. The top 17 at that meet advance to the U.S. Team Trials in Sacramento, at which the top 14 finishers qualify for the U.S. team. The ultimate goal: the Sydney Olympics in

Such mental discipline is commonplace for an athlete like Stibel, who competed at All-Around Gymnastics in Livonia through 1993. That's evident; all one need do is consider what he's accomplished in the past two years

A three-time All-American at Ohio State, Stibel tied for second on the high bar at the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships last spring with a personal-best score of 9.775, and he finished sixth in the floor exercise. All this after missing six months due to a



Doug Stibel

training in January, 1998. Stibel suffered the new

fractured

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fered while

injury on his. landing on a mat after a practice vault. "Sometimes they're slick when they're new, and they can throw you,' he recalled

Which is just what happened.

Still, he continued to train and compete for OSU despite the injury. "It felt sore, but I never really thought it was broken," he said. He managed to make it through the NCAA season, but when he started training for the 1998 Pan American Team Trials last summer, the pain increased, finally sidelining him. He didn't return to training until last December.

While the time away didn't help, Stibel certainly proved his mental toughness - which he now dismisses.

The gymnastics isn't really mentally draining right now," he said. "I wouldn't compete in the sport if I didn't have fun with it, if I didn't really enjoy it."

He loves to compete, and believes he's capable. He'll be in all-around competition at the upcoming regional qualifier, which is what he competed in during his last two years at OSU.

"Just watching the World University Games in (Mallorca) Spain this week, seeing what other guys are doing, I think I have a pretty good chance, Stibel said.

His more intensive training has helped, too. His collegiate eligibility is exhausted; the coaching he gets now is more one-on-one

His back, while "sore every now and then", is not a concern. His future is, and gymnastics very likely will be a

Please see STIBEL, C8

# Bucks get shot at Mutiny

Mid-Michigan Bucks, who get to take on the Tampa Bay Mutiny of the Major Soccer League Monday night in a U.S. Open Cup match (see related story), are chalked full of familiar names.

Co-owners Jim and Dan Duggan, Livonia natives who built the Saginawbased Premier Development Team from the ground up in 1996, feature several players from Oakland and Wayne counties,

One of the most notable on the 17-0 Bucks is former Birmingham Seaholm star and Michigan's Mr. Soccer

in 1997, Ryan Mack. Mack, a forward who has five goals and four assists in 11 Great Lakes Division

games, was a freshman



Scott Emert Former Madonna standout

starter on the Indiana Hoesiers' 1998 NCAA National Championship

Former Oakland Univerity ... captain ... Chad Schomaker, in his third year with the Bucks, is a



top prep player in 1997

dynamic force and fifth on

the team in scoring.

Another former OU player, Michael Dodd, had two goals in the stunning 2-1 upset win over the A-League Minnesota Thunder in round No. 3.

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Scott Emert, the 1998 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Year and NAIA Honorable Mention All-America, is another key player.

Redford's Tino Scicluna, who played for prep power-house Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day and was a two-year captain at Butler University, lends support on defense. His brother Mario, who has played pro-fessionally in Malta, also adds support as a reserve.

All three goalkeepers are from area high schools including Alan Placek (Country Day), Eric Pogue (Troy Athens) and Mike Skolnik (Livonia Churchill).

Other key area Bucks include Paul Doroh, former OU captain and NCAA

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# Owners riding high with the Cup qualifiers

BY BRAD EMONS

Coming off a successful stint with the World Cup Michigan Host Com-mittee in 1994, Livonia native Jim Duggan, along with his brother Dan, wanted to continue to ride the wave.

And so far it's a script right out of Endless Summer, but it's even better in 1999.

Co-owners of the 17-0 Mid-Michigan Bucks, part of the Great Lakes Division of the Premier Development League (made up primarily of area collegiate players), the Duggans are creating quite a stir in the soccer

The Bucks, based out of the Saginaw area, are in the Sweet 16 of the U.S. Open Cup and will host the Tampa Bay Mutiny of the Major Sec-cer League at 7:30 p.m. Monday at White Pine Middle School Stadium in Saginaw Township, where a crowd of

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# Lakers' rally can't catch Wolverines

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The Wolverines built a 6-2 lead through two periods, but the Lakers kept chipping away at it, eventually closing to within 7-6 with more than four minutes left in their Metro Summer Hockey League game Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural

But Ryan Ward and Bill Trainor (from Canton) led a late assault, Ward scoring twice and Trainor getting a goal and an assist in the final 89 seconds, to secure the Wolverines' 10-6 victory.

The result allowed the Wolves to even their record at 3-3. The Lakers saw their hold on second-place dwindle to a single point, their record falling to 3-2-1.

Ward finished with three goals and an assist to pace the Wolverines. Krikor Arman (West Bloomfield) added two goals and two assists, Eric Hawkins (Redford/Catholic Central) contributed a goal and two assists, and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth), Brad Feiler (Canton) and Matt Krupa each scored a goal. Marc O'Keefe (Livonia) had three assists and Varujan Krikor (West Bloomfield) added two assists.

Thomas Monnier (Catholic Central) was in goal for the Wolves.

The Lakers got two goals from Nick Anselm (Canton), a goal and three assists from Brian Jardine, a goal and an assist from Chris Libbett (West Bloomfield), and single goals from Brian Sutherland (Plymouth) and Rvan Law (Livonia). Matt Frick (West Bloomfield) contributed two

#### SUMMER HOCKEY

Brandon Hothem (Troy) was in goal for

Broncos 7, Spartans 7: This game was never assured, so it was appropriate it ended in a tie Tuesday at the Plymouth

The Broncos (1-3-1) led 4-1 late in the opening period and 5-2 early in the second, only to see the Spartans (1-4-2) battle back with four-straight goals to go up 6-5 with 2:39 left in the second. However, the Broncos' Tony Keshishian (Plymouth) knotted it at 6-6 with just 10

Smyth (Rochester Hills) put them up 7-6 with 10:46 left in the game. The final, game-tying goal came from the Spartans' Jason Lawmaster (Westland), his third of the game (with one

seconds left in the second, then Nick

assist), with 2:31 remaining. Trevor Pagel (Redford) added two goals, Pete Mazzoni had a goal and two assists, Nick Lewarne had a goal and an assist, and Chris Powroznik (Redford) chipped in with three assists. Eric Pagel (Redford) was in goal for the Spartans.

The Broncos also got two goals and an assist from Scott Kale, a goal and two assists from Smyth, two goals from Gord Statham, a goal and an assist from both

Keshishian and Kyle McNeilance (Livo-nia), and two assists from Jon Miller. Will Hamele was in goal for the Broncos

Huskies 20. Spartans 13: A 10-goal second period pretty much put this MSHL game, played Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, in the win column for the Huskies.

Three of the Pietilas - Phil, John and Mark - did a lot of the damage. Phil Pietila had three goals and six assists, while John Pietila collected five goals and two assists and Mark Pietila got two goals and five assists. Ben Blackwood led the Huskie goal-scorers with six, with one assist; Jim Tudor (Canton) added three goals and two assists, Eric Kilunen got a goal and four assists, Glen Pietila totaled four assists and Keith Pietila netted three

Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) was in goal the entire game for the Huskies. The Spartans were paced by Trevor nia) with two assists.

Pagel (Redford) with five goals and Mike Porter (Catholic Central/Northville) with four goals and one assist. Jason Lawmaster (Westland) added two goals and four assists, Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) had seven assists, Chris Powroznik (Red- and Brent Bessey each had a goal and an ford) got four assists, and both Pete Mazzoni and Dave Street had one goal and and Vic DeCina (Canton) got three one assist. Eric Pagel (Redford) and Tom assists. Aaron Jones (Troy/Brother Rice) McNeil (Plymouth) divided time in goal.

The Huskies improved to 3-1.

opened up a 9-5 lead after two periods o their MSHL game Monday at Plymouth Cultural Center, then increased it to 12-5 early in the third before the Wildcats bat tled back to close to within 12-10 with

1:43 left in the game. Goals by Matt Prater and Kevin Swider (Livonia) in the final 35.5 seconds secured the win for the 'Dogs, who remain atop the MSHL with a 5-1 record. Swider's goal, with 1.7 seconds left, was his fifth of the game; he had three assists, too. Prater also had two assists.

Other scoring leaders for the Bulldogs were Eric Bratcher with two goals and five assists; Jason Basile (West Bloomfield) with a goal and four assists; Corey Swider (Livonia) with a goal and three assists; Brad Yonemura (Garden City) with two goals and an assist; Darin Fawkes (Livonia) with two goals; and both Troy Milam and Adam Krug (Livo-

Ted Martens was in goal for the 'Dogs. The Wildcats, who fell to 1-4, got six goals and an assist from Sean Kass. Darrin Silvester contributed a goal and three assists, Mike Swistak (West Bloomfield) assist, Paola DeCina (Canton) had a goal, and Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) were in

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ki added two doubles and two High School, was the winning RBI, while Jennifer Warnick, Kelly, Sutton and Dekarske each collected two hits.

Diamonds 4-9, Lancers 2-1: The Farmington Hills Diamonds improved their record to 7-1 in the Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from the visiting Livenia Lancers (Ladywood HS).

Beth Danielewicz, who will be

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a freshman at North Farmington nine-hit offense. pitcher in both games, tossing a one-hitter in the opener

She struck out 12 and walked one in the first game. Danielewicz helped her cause by going 2-for-3 at bat with a double and two RRI

Sarah Reading also had two hits, scored a run and knocked in a run. Lori Tapper, Katie Wolk, Kelly McKeon, Kristy Reinhardt and Meridith Reilly contributed one hit apiece to the Diamonds'

walked none. The Diamonds also had just three hits, but they didn't have to hit the ball since they received

Amelia Araiza, McKeon and Danielewicz had the hits, and Stephanie Karros drove in a run

walked twice as did Wolk and In the second game, which ended after five innings due to Alissa Melvin Reading and Danielewicz scored two runs darkness. Danielewicz allowed each: McKeon, Wolk, Melvin and three hits, struck out six and Nicole Moundros accounted for

> Lasers 16-14, Cobras 0-4: The Livonia Lasers evened their Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League record to 3-3 Tues-

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four more runs.

day with a sweep of the host Plymouth Canton Cobras. The first game was ended after get a hit.

Danielewicz and McKeon three innings by the mercy rule Jamie Linden doubled twice offense, while Tera Morrill contributed a two-run double. Kerstin Marshall and Amy

Sandrick had two hits apiece,

and Marshall had an RBI.

Pitchers Tara Muchow (two innings) and Nicole Zabkiewicz (one inning) combined for victory. Muchow struck out six and allowed three hits and five walked two. The Cobras did not walks, while fanning six.

In the second game, Sara and had two RBI to pace the and three RBI to pace the Lasers. Muchow had three singles, while Linden and Zabkiewicz each knocked in a

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Linden had a triple and double, while Zabkiewicz, the winning pitcher, got two singles. In five innings, Zabkiewicz

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## Bucks owners from page C1

Translation in surfer talk: left the Silverdome after the Bay Seal, playing in the D-3 Pro This is the equivalent of the 1980 season. Tigers playing their Class A affiliate at Lakeland.

The Bucks laid claim to the from five different leagues. biggest story in soccer's minor leagues by pulling off the upset of the year, a 2-1 U.S. Open Cup win June 28 over the A-League ment League. (Division II) Minnesota Thunder. "It's the 1996) and it was our job to find a

pinnacle

for us -

and it real-

ly hasn't

vet." said

team's gen-

eral man-

ager. "We

level team,

gan, the soccer area."



Jim Duggan

we Bucks before. It's a huge differthought we might be able to beat ence when you get guys to some A-League teams, but we return. It usually goes in twoweren't exactly jumping up and down about playing Minnesota, the runner-up in last year's (A-League) championship.

The Mutiny, 6-10 in the MLS and in fourth place in the Eastern Division, feature Colombian national star Carlos Valderrama, along with U.S. National talent, which the D-3s and D-2s Michigan. Team players Dominic Kinnear can't have," Jim Duggan said. and Steve Trittschuh, as well as All-Star goalkeeper Scott Gar-

They will try and snap a fiveonly has three. game MLS losing streak tonight ESPN) against the San Jose

Dan Duggan, who has dedicated the Bucks' season to longtime car accident this spring.

The last Division I team to Detroit Express of the North Duggan said. American Soccer League, which

"Who would have thought the their own division, the Bucks located on Ann Arbor Road first MLS game played in Michi- knocked off the Austin (Tex.) between Main Street and Shelgan would be in Saginaw?" said Lone Stars of the D-3 Pro don (call 734-453-0022); Soccer League in round No. 2. Ironically, Premier Developarea soccer godfather Paul Sciment League teams won five of Hills (call 248-844-9900); Waza cluna, who died tragically in a eight U.S. Open Cup matches Masters of Redford (call 734-453-

play in Michigan was the old ever beaten an MLS team," Jim Crescent Lake Road (call 248-

In 1997, the San Francisco

territory," Jim Duggan said.

"They had teams in Grand

Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit and

Ann Arbor at the time. And since

from Detroit, we thought mid-

So how did the Mid-Michigan

Bucks, who pulled out a 4-3

shootout victory Saturday night

over the Kalamazoo Kangaroos,

"The continuity of the team is

"Fifteen of our 20 played for the

sunk in it was only a 1 1/2 hour drive

Jim Dug- Michigan was an up-and-coming

a D3 Pro important," Jim Duggan said.

MLS' Miami Fusion.

thought we become such a juggernaut?

Concealed falls League, began one of the most Founded in 1986, the United dramatic runs in the 114-year

Soccer League fields 134 teams The Seals, featuring a team of One step below the Division II young players who had played A-League is the D3 Pro League, together throughout their teenage years and coached by a followed by the Premier Developpediatrician with no coaching "We paid the franchise fee (In

the third time this season, 6-3, to the Ohio Thunder on Sunday in dropped the finals of the Firecracker two MSL Classic at Halmich Park in Warteams en route to a Concealed, which fell to 57-12 overall, struck out an unprecedented 14 times. Coach Lou Pirronello can't remember his team striking out more than six times in a game before. Concealed managed three hits,

advance to

Concealed lost in the champi-

nship game of a tournament for

walks were followed by an RBI

single by Scott Szpyrka (Orchard

Lake). A suicide squeeze bunt by

Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne) scored

Szpyrka's triple brought home

the third Concealed run in the

sixth. Ryan Shav (Garden City).

safe on an outfielder's error.

Shay pitched "masterfully" in

relief, according to Pirronello. He

allowed no runs on two hits and

no walks with four strikeouts

after entering in relief of starter

Steve Karchefsky, who struggled

Roller hockey clinic

Skatin' Station II is hosting a

Roller Hockey clinic for coaches

Aug. 1 and for players Aug. 2-3.

scored the Concealed run.

the second run.

with control.

round No. 3 was the Central Coast RoadRunners, also

"To say our fans are excited would be an understatement, said Jim Duggan, who resisted the temptation to move the game away from White Pine to a bigger venue. "This is not only a huge game from an Open Cup standpoint, but it is also the first time an MLS team has played in

"Despite being held on a Mor "It's a lot like college recruiting. notice to promote the event, we In our level you have to have 10

> Tickets for the Bucks-Mutiny the gate. They are available at World of Livonia (call 734-421-7533; Soccer World of Rochester 0022) or Oakland Yard of Water-

II and Rollerama II coaches. It runs from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Aug. 1 coaches clinic is members Terri Shook and Rick 8:30-10 p.m. free to all active Skatin' Station

Concealed figures to get another shot at the Ohio Thunder in

the National Amateur Baseball

Toledo, Ohio.

ronello said.

he's playing."

Federation regional, held in

A championship there would

send Concealed to the World

Series in Sylvania, Ohio. Second

place or worse would mean Con-

cealed would join the American

Amateur Baseball Congress dis-

them (the Thunder) again," Pir-

rallied to beat Homer, Ill. 2-1.

"The kids can't wait to play

In the semifinals, Concealed

Winning pitcher Chris Russin

improved his record to 7-3,

allowing one run on one hit and

Russin is someone Concealed

"He's a kid we thought was

lost to the season, hurting his

hand three weeks ago," Pirronel-lo said. "It looked then like it

would be at least six weeks (out)

and a fractured hand. But he got

a second (doctor's) opinion and

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three nights of on-rink instruc-

tion and one day of off-rink

Shay's fifth-inning home run

didn't even think it would have

available less than a month ago.

two walks with eight strikeouts.

minutes each and are limited to 6401 The player clinic Aug. 2-3 costs

\$120 per player and includes 35 players.

The 8-and-under age group ession runs from 4-5:50 p.m.; 9-11 from 5:30-7 p.m.; another 9-Instructors include Team USA 11 group goes from 7-8:30 p.m.; Coach Dave Fromm plus team and the 12-15 age group is from

gle erased a 1-0 Concealed

eficit Voitkofsky and Eric

Drieselman pitched a stellar

Concealed, 4-1, over the Ohio

Drieselman, whose record

mproved to 9-1, allowed five hits

and two walks with one strike-

Fifteen of the 21 outs came on

"Eric doesn't strike many out

but he has such a great circle

change-up, he gets everyone to

hit ground balls," Pirronello

Concealed's 11-hit attack was

led by Szpyrka, who was 4-for-4,

including two doubles and a

triple. Karchefsky was 2-4, both

hits being doubles, and Mark

Pirronello (Livonia) was 2-3 with

Regardless of what happens in

the NABF regional or possibly in

AABC action, Concealed is

assured an invitation to the Con-

tinental Amateur Baseball Asso-

ciation World Series, July 29-

Concealed earned that after

taking fifth place at last year's

Aug. 8, in Omaha, Neb.

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ground balls.

an RBI.

game in the quarterfinals, won

Drieselman (Garden City) had

two hits each to lead Concealed.

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license,

other PDI scoring two runs in the first inning for a brief 2-0 lead. Two

Dan Duggan

Bucks' co-owner

Defender Jeremy Aldrich, a native of Mattawan, Mich., and former standout at Butler, played last year for the Bucks before being picked up by the "We get to pick the amateur

day night, and with such short or less pro players. Our team expect a terrific crowd."

"But I'd say at least six of our when they play at home (on players by next year will go on game are \$7 pre-sale or \$10 at and play at the A-League level." After beating four teams in the Trading Post in Plymouth, "Nobody from our league has ford, located on M-59 west of

Mid-Michigan Bucks from page C1

against D-3 opponents.

Bloomfield's Adam Schomer, a former All-Stater at Birmingham Groves and All-Ivy Leaguer from Cornell: Adam Heinemann Ortonville-Brandon and Oakland University; English-born David Hall, OU; Erik Nelson, Country Day and Dayton University Paul Snape, a native of England who played at OU (the team's second leading scorer); and defender Ryan Mollien, Madon

The team's aces include Brazilian native Rodrigo Costa, the team's top scorer; Stephen Armstrong, Cape Town, South Africa; lefender Benjamin Djeukeng, national championships in 1997 nometown Yaounde, Cameron and member of two-time NAIA champion Lindsey Wilson (Ky.); the new created U-M varsity Nick Stockyi (Utica Eisenhower) and Kalamazoo Hackett).

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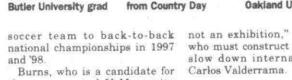
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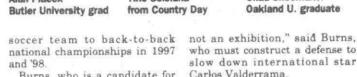
position, is looking forward to the historic game as well

Arbor's Steve Burns, who has led entire state of Michigan to get an Bay team." the University of Michigan club MLS game, especially when it is

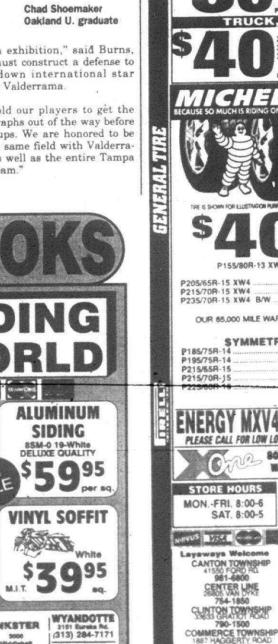
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"I told our players to get the autographs out of the way before warmups. We are honored to be "What a great opportunity for on the same field with Valderra-The team's head coach is Ann our players, our fans and for the ma, as well as the entire Tampa



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# Making the grade

# Canton's Mortiere helps Close Encounters reach World Series

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pitches when needed.

the other assistant coach.

Close Encounters is the team's name. It's also what the players are assured of in national prominence when they participate in the Class A women's slow-

If they don't bring home the top prize, at least they can say they came close. The unlimited age team coached by

in the 16-team national tournament

Powell, a bank vice president, has

coached Close Encounters since its

inception. The team won the Class B

national title last year, which gave it an

Powell said sponsors include Dr. John Powell has a long tradition of James Armstrong of the Southwest Medical Plaza, Wilson Paint and Decoexcellence and this year a trio of former Garden City High School stars are key rating, Professional Garments and Sander's Building Services. Close Encounters is strong up the

The player roster also includes a pair middle where the Garden City continof players from Farmington: Daphane gent of shortstop Carolyn Shanks, sec-Rhodes and Heidi Lawrence. and baseman Yvonne Jenks and center-Lawrence is a starting outfielder who

Powell said the team chose Close

Encounters as its name some 20 years

ago because some of the team members

back then enjoyed a movie title by a

fielder Jennifer Kintz roam. Kintz also oats third in the lineup. She'll hit ".500 plus this season," according to Powell. There also is a Garden City connec-Heather Arioli (Grosse Pointe), Audra tion on the coaching staff as Powell is Ayres (Pinckney), Treva Blansett assisted by John Slavin, a former resi-Detroit), Christine Boguslawski dent now living in Canton. Joe Ayres is Detroit), Yvonne Davis (Chesterfield Township), Theresa Gibson (Romulus) Close Encounters is 7-2-1 in the

Colleen Kmiecik (Roseville), Kelley Line -Adray Metro Travel League, 4-4 in tour-(Huntington Woods), Danielle Mortiere nament play. Close Encounters placed Canton) and Wanda Peruski (Waterthird last weekend at a World Series ford) round out the roster. Qualifier in Louisville, Ky. The third-Mortière is a utility player and leadoff place showing earned the team a berth

hitter with an above .500 on base perlater this summer in Lexington County, "She's a leader on the field, playing wherever needed," according to Powell.

"She gets things started for us." Shanks and Jenks, who sound more like law firm partners than a second base combination, are four years apart

high school or in college, at Western Michigan University. But they play as if they've been teammates for years, Powautomatic promotion to Class A compe

"We're very fortunate to have two outstanding ballplayers in Vonne and Carolyn," Powell said, "Both together are outstanding. They turned about four double plays this weekend alone. Their major asset is defense and they are very, very aggressive and exciting baserunners. They have a good knowledge of the game."

This is Shanks' first year with Close Encounters and Jenks played briefly for Powell a couple years ago. Kintz played for Close Encounters at last year's. world tournament and this year became a full-time member.

All are hitting above .450 for tournaments, Powell said. "Kintz is a power hitter, an excellent

defensive outfielder," Powell said. "She's very capable of dominating the game with her hitting." The players on Close Encounters range in age from 21 to 43, Powell

thinks. Powell is positive about the low end of the age spectrum but not sure about the exact age of the oldest player, Theresa Gibson, because she's not The average age is about 26 to 28, and it would be much lower without Gibson,

who seems to know the formula to the Fountain of Youth. Most of the Close Encounters players starred in fast-pitch in their teens and in college but are eager to play slow Powell said.

and didn't play on the same teams in pitch, which gives the fielders more

"There's a strong interest by the or whatever," he said. "It's pretty younger players to play fast pitch because of the (popularity of the) Olympics," Powell said. "However, slow pitch is still very popular. It keeps once the season starts." everyone involved, unlike fast pitch, which is usually dominated by the

even with a low-scoring game it's exciting. You don't have 'weak' positions. A lot of times people think the weak position is right field, but not in slow pitch." Close Encounters plays Thursday night double-headers at Softball City in Detroit, on Eight Mile Road near Wood-

They have a tournament remaining in Rockford, Ill. as well as the Michigan Invitational Tournament and state tournament to look forward to next

Close Encounters has won the Class B state title the last three seasons. Powell said he loses a few players each season to retirement, other teams

and some for reasons that men's team coaches can't understand. "We lost two to retirement last year team in Cincinnati last month. and over the years we've lost players to motherhood," Powell said. "We lost a he was a high school baseball star girl to another team last year and then she was lost to them because she decid-

He got involved in coaching softball ed to have a third child." Some women also leave to play in a after taking up the sport following his less competitive league after having baseball career. He still-plays twice enough of the rigors of Class B or A ball, week in leagues.

because they prefer to play with friends demanding, a major time commitment (Class A and B ball). We have preseason practice and practice on a 'need' basis

In the last five years, Close Encounters has finished first once, second two times and third twice. All the new play "One thing about slow pitch is that ers have blended well, according to Pow-

there's more to being a good slow-pitch

nitcher than meets the eye, according to

Peruski and Jenks made the all-tour

"People recognize the need for a good

The three Garden City players, Davis

and Lawrence made the all-tournament

Powell hails from Oklahoma, where

before going on to play at Morehouse

pitcher in slow pitch and she's a good

nament team last weekend.

one." Powell said.

College in Atlanta, Ga.

Kellianne Nagy (7.1 index), Megan Johnson (8.5), Heidi Ait-"There's a lot of camaraderie on the tama (10.0), all of Livonia; team and for a new group they're bond-Priscilla Gilliam (14.4), Canton; ing well," said Powell, counting the Katherine Collins (3.9) and ber of personalities he's blended Laura Kowalski (4.8), both of "We have police officers, nurses, public Plymouth; Deborah Comstock relations people, college students, saes (12.5), Redford; Nancy Coyne (7.1) and Lisa Chalmers (10.9), Peruski is the team's pitcher, and

Farmington Hills. Match play begins Tuesday with the finals set for Saturday.

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# Top team

# Compuware wins 16-and-under qualifier

Compuware won three of five games using the international tiebreaker and was undefeated in the 16-and-under girls National Softball Association qualifier last weekend in

Warsaw, Ind. The first-place finish gives Compuware an automatic bid, bypassing the state tournament, to the national competition Aug. 2-8 in

Charlotte, N.C. In the opener, Jessica Brubaker (Waterord) pitched a two-hitter in a 4-1 victory over the Indiana Sharks. She struck out six

and didn't walk anyone Sarah Comstock (East Lansing) and Andrea Hillsey (Waterford), who had a triple

and a double, were 2-for-2. Chrissy King (Farmington Hills), Emily LaBar (White Lake) and Comstock drove in one run apiece.

Compuware won its next two games 2-1 in extra innings.

Beth Carcuff (Richmond) also pitched a

wo-hitter against the Indiana Roadrunners. Melissa Wilson (Lake Orion) had two hits and scored a run. Carrie Shine (St. Clair

the swim. Aids (snorkels, fins) may not

be used, but goggles and wet suits are

knocked in the winning run in the top of the In the bottom half, Lauren Monterey

(Farmington Hills) made a putout in left had to come from behind to defeat the Road field and threw to second base for a double runners again, 6-4. play. The Roadrunners were retired on a Compuware scored twice in the seventh inning to tie, 3-3, and scored three runs if

no walks.

Compuware needed two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Chicago

With Monterey on second base, Shine was safe on a fielder's choice. Hillsey followed with an RBI single and scored the winning run (after Shine was out at the plate) on a single by LaBar.

Lisa Copeland (West Bloomfield) and LaBar had two hits apiece.

Compuware edged the Indiana Storm in seven innings, 1-0. The winners had only two hits and scored in the fourth inning. Wilson singled and moved up

ing nine hits, striking out three and walking Another member of the Compuware team

Copeland's sacrifice and LaBar's infield out. She scored on King's ground ball when the

Carcuff was the winning pitcher, allowing

four hits while striking out six and issuing

In the championship game, Compuwar,

Hillsey was 3-for-5 with an RBL and Lind

say Simko (Clarkston) was 2-for-3. Shine,

who was named the Compuware MVP by the

Stephanie Stavale (Brandon) and Mon-

terey knocked in one run each. Copeland and

Brubaker was the winning pitcher, allow-

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ited to the first 150 applicants.

King had one hit and scored one run apiece.

coaches, hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

third baseman overthrew first base.

the top of the eighth to win.

is Lindsey LaBar (White Lake).

#### **SWIMMING CALENDAR**

#### **Dearborn Masters meet**

A long-course (50-meter pool) Masters swim meet will be held at Dunworth Pool, located in Leavgood Park in Dearborn, beginning with warm-ups at 8 a.m.

There will be 13 individual events and Lake Michigan swim a series of relays. Swimmers may enter a maximum of four individual events and

Cost is \$12. All competitors must have their 1999 U.S. Masters Swimming registration; those wishing may register at the meet for \$25 (effective through

Dec. 31, 1999). Events include the 200-meter freestyle; 50 backstroke; 100 butterfly; 50 breaststroke; 400 individual medley or freestyle (your choice); 100 back; 50 fly; 50 free; 200, 400 and 800 relays; 100 free; 200 IM or free; 100 breast; 50

free; and 800 free. The cost includes a picnic lunch fol

Ford, west of Telegraph, at the west end 10 a.m.; all those still in the water will of Denwood and Sheridan. For additional information, call Skip Thompson at

Dunworth Pool is located south of

The fifth annual YMCA Lake Michigan Swim will start at 8:15 a.m. Saturday July 17 in Grand Haven. The 1.75-mile open water swim begins at the North Pier and proceeds north to the North

Entry fee is \$20 if completed and mailed by Friday, July 9; late registrations will be \$25, and will be accepted through July 16. There will be no regis-

tration the day of the race. Competition will be for males and emales in six age divisions: 19-andunder, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. Check-in is 7:15-8 a.m. on

petitors who register early. Trophies will be awarded to all age division winners; refreshments will be available to all swimmers at the finish line. Registration forms are available at Beach Pavilion.

the Tri-Cities Family YMCA, 1 Y Drive, Grand Haven, For information, call (616)

#### Pizzaman Swims

the Waterloo Recreation Area in Water 54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79. loo. The 1.5-mile open water swim will and 80 and over consist of three half-mile laps.

July 10, \$18 for late entries. A USAT license will be required to compete in the swim. For those not possessing one, a one-day license may be purchased at registration for \$5. Race day registration will be from

Entry fee is \$15 if postmarked bef

n.m. Saturday, July 24 at the Tortoise & Hare Concept Store, located in the Traver Village Mall on Plymouth in Ann (734) 662-1000, or by faxing (734)

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Bay, will be Aug. 1 at Zorn Park, locat-6:30-7:30 a.m. at the park, or from 2-5 Check-in is 7-7:55 a.m.; there is a mandatory meeting at 8 a.m.

The three-mile race begins at 8:30 am followed by the two-mile at 8:45 Arbor. Entries are available by calling a.m. and the one-mile at 9 a.m. Average water temperature for Aug. 1 is 65

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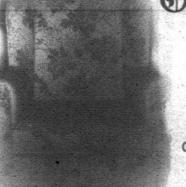
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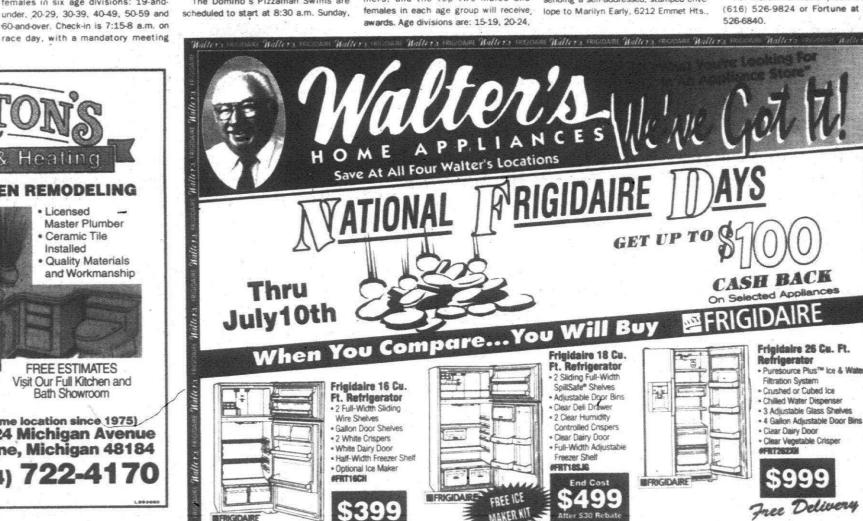
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DOM 3D SHOOT Royal Oak Archers will hold a MORE FLY TYING 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. River Bend Sport Shop in South-

Sunday, July 18, on its walk through course in Lake Orion Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information. SAFARI 3D Detroit Archers will hold a 56-

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LIVONIA RANGE The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is ocated on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information. HIMSOR OLYMPICS

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SHOOTING **SPORTS** 

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ELK SEASON

Application deadline for the September and December 1999 Michigan elk seasons is July 15. Call (517) 373-1263 for more information.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS** 

TOP BASS Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Sunday, July 11, on Lobdell Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Addi tional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS** Oakland Bass Masters will hold its annual Tournament for Toys, a two-man team open charity

bass tournament, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

CLASSES SEMINARS

MOUNTAIN BIKE DESTINATIONS Dan Harrison will present a clinic on mountain bike trails in Lower Michigan beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcom-ing months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for July 11 and 25, August 15 and

29, and Sept. 12. Class size is

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** 

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494

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times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climb-Fishing Buddies Fishing Club ing safety, technique, equipment meets the third Tuesday of each and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers children. Call (248) 347-2100 for (boaters and non-boaters). Call current schedules and additional (248) 656-0556 for more informa

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Colum-**CLINTON VALLEY BASS** bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club Rock. Call Carroll White at

> **BASS ASSOCIATION** The Downriver Bass Association,

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meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-(SOLAR), a non-profit organizagun, and archery ranges. Range tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activi-Wednesdays through Sundays. ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call first Tuesday of each month at (248) 666-1020 for more informa the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information. **ORTONVILLE RECREATION** Ortonville Recreation Area in

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

sunset Mondays and Tuesdays;

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**Bald Mountain Recreation Area COUNTY PARKS** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call archery and clay target shooting (810) 625-6473 to register or for are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset more information. Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 BUG OLYMPICS p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Learn all about insects during Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to

this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Independence Oaks. **NATURE CLUB** and Sundays. Bald Mountain is Ages 8-12 will learn about the

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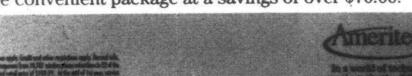
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said the former Livonia Lady-wood coach. "A lot of them don't have a lot of other options, and this is something they really look forward to. They plan their summer around it.

"I knew we could help. I mean, how can you turn down helping 1,500 kids?"

There wasn't much time to pull it all together. When first approached in late April, Krafchak immediately went to district athletic director Brian Wolcott to obtain the use of the school district's stadium. "I'm really proud of how the school district came through for us," said Krafchak.

Still, there wasn't much time to plan out everything else.

Really, the last four weeks have been very hectic," Krafchak said, speaking on his car phone

part of it - for now on a competitive level, but then perhaps in developing talent.

"I'd like to get into coaching," Stibel said. "At least to see if that's what I want to do."

Whatever Stibel chooses to do, it seems certain that if he puts his mind to it, accomplishing it will be well within his range.

#### Outdoors - C7

Bring an old soup can for a special project and learn about seeds during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at Highland.

#### CONSTELLATION HIKE

Explore the night sky and learn Native American folk lore during this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Maybury.

#### **CREEPY CRAWLIES**

Take a look at the amazing world of insects and other small creatures during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at Maybury.

#### **SUMMER EVENINGS**

Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and interpretive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

#### **METROPARKS**

#### METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

#### ALL AROUND

Take a guided hike and discover many of the things above and below us that often go unseen during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 10. at Kensington.

#### BUG HUNT

Children ages five-12 will discover the miniature world of insects during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Indian Springs.

#### DAWN PATROL

Get up early and search for wildlife during this guided hike, which begins at 7 a.m. Sunday, July 11, at Kensington.

#### SMALL FRY SAMPLER

Ages four and five will learn how children and weeds grow during this program, which begins at 10 day, July 19, at Kens

#### ington: **NATURE DISCOVERY**

Ages six and seven will learn what makes mammals different from other animals during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at

#### Kensington. **ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS**

Ages eight-10 will discover what lives in flowing water during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at Kensington.

1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching perpermits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

while taking a break from setting up the track. "But everything's falling into place."

Had Krafchak not been able to help, and had no one else stepped forward, the event "probably would have been passed over to Ohio, and that would have given our state a big black eye."

There's no such concern now. The meet gets started at 9 a.m. each day, and is expected to conclude between 5-6 p.m. All the

regular track and field events high jump, long jump, 1,500meter run, hurdles, shot put, discus, pole vault — will be competed, as will a few not seen in Michigan high school competition, like the triple jump, the javelin and 3,000-meter race walk. There will also be relays.

Everything considered, it should be a captivating four days - certainly one that's worth the

#### IE WEEK AHEAD

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#### Box, 5:45 p.m. (2).

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sor Selects, noon (2). Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Livonia D.C.I. vs.

Windsor Stars, 5:45 p.m. (2). Tecumseh (Ont.) Lacasse Park: Michigan Rams vs. Tecumseh, 5:45 p.m. (2).

> **GREAT LAKES WOODEN BAT LEAGUE** Thursday, July 8

Panthers at Grand Lake, 7:15 p.m. Friday, July 9 Panthers vs. Michigan Rams, TBA Saturday, July 10

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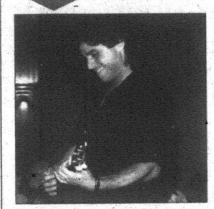
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#### THE WEEKEND



Guy Louis brings his musical family show, The Chautauqua Express, to Birmingham City Hall, Pierce and Martin, west of S. Old Woodward. Show begins at 6:30 p.m.

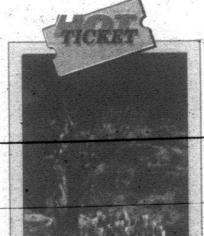


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Conductor: Marin Alsop will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's season opening at Meadow Brook this weekend.

### KICKS OFF SUMMER SEASON WITH FANFARE AND BACHARACH

By ALICE RHEIN STAFF WRITER

ven casual classical music listeners are familiar with Aaron Copeland's heralded "Fanfare for the Common Man."

Its contemporary namesake, "Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman," by American composer Joan Tower, has yet to attain widespread popularity within the classical world.

But Marin Alsop, who will conduct the Detroit Symphony. Orchestra's season opening at Meadow Brook this weekend, is

eager to change that. On Friday, Alsop, who is music director of the Colorado Symphony Orchestra and the Concordia Orchestra in New York City, will lead the DSO in back-to-back fan-

"Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman' uses the same instrumentation as Copeland's, It's very different, but it makes the same statement," said Alsop, who just returned from an engagement. with the London Symphony Orchestra. "I like to pair them" together. The old and the new provide different perspectives."

The wisdom of youth

Different perspectives could be the operative phrase for this weekend's offerings at Meadow-

Friday's "Opening Fanfare" is billed as a "family fun night" with fireworks following the evening's selections of the fanfares, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 with Russian-born pianist Vladimir Feltsman, selections from Bizet's Car-men and Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" narrated by WJBK FOX 2's Huel Perkins. "Sometimes I think young people are the most open-minded creatures on Earth.

They are open to new sounds and new ideas," said Alsop, a native New Yorker whose own desire to become a conductor came at an early age after she saw Leonard Bernstein conduct a young people's concert with the New York Philharmonic.

She later was able to study with the great conductor for two seasons at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony

"That was a dream come true to have him as my hero all my life and then be able to study with him," said Alsop, who prefers her age be given as "a little over 40."

On Saturday, Alsop, who attended Yale and received her master's degree from the Juilliard School, will conduct the DSO and violinist Pinchas Zukerman in selections by Berlioz, Bruch, Adams and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

Of her two guest artists Alsop said, "It's nice to work with th upper echelon of performers and it's great for Detroit to feature them in a summer series. You may get people who only go to one concert for the year and they are going to get fine quality."

Man, myth and legend

On Sunday, Alsop will lead the orchestra in a half-hour pops concert. Then, Mr. Music himself, songwriter Burt Bacharach, takes the stage to perform his greatest hits like "What the World Needs Now" and "I Say a Little Prayer." Told that this concert was

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Guest artist: Russian-born pianist Vladimir Feltsman will perform with the DSO on Friday.

WHAT: Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University. Rochester Hills

TICKET INFORMATION:

Four and five-concert packages. \$40-\$185. Single tickets for July 9-10 Bacharach concert, \$15-\$40. Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 576-5120. discounts for students under age 18. Visit the DSO Web site www.detroitsymphony.com

THIS WEEKEND

- 8 p.m. Friday, July 9 "Opening Fanfare," conducted by Marin Alsop, Program includes Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man, and Joan Tower's Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman No. 1
- # 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10 Beethoven Outdoors," features violinist Pinchas Zukerman in a program of Ruch's Violin Concerto. ■ 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11 -
- The DSO with Burt Bacharach

WHAT: Playscape '99, a festival of ne

WHEN: Thursday Sunday, July 15-18 WHERE: Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, (2 1/2 blocks west of Main St.) Ann Arbor

TICKETS: \$12 general admission to mainstage production, \$9 students. Staged readings \$5 suggested donation. Call (734) 663-0681 or http://comnet.org/PNetwork on the Web

MAINSTAGE

"Mainstream," a full-length, original comedy - 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday July 15-17, and 2 p.m., Sunday, July 18.

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a "Talk Show," a comedy in two acts -1 p.m. Saturday, July 17.

Toance Like No One's Watching," a new full-length play - 4 p.m. Saturday, July 17.

# Heartlande showcases new works

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Most theater companies pick up where Heartlande Theatre Company leaves off — after the play is polished and ready to go.

The process of creating new works is what excites Jan Radcliff, executive director of the theater company which is presenting "Playscape '99, Thursday-Sunday, July 15-18, at Performance Network in Ann Arbor. "It's exciting to get a play on its feet and see what it looks like," said Radcliff, a Birmingham resident.

Playscape showcases new, original works by local playwrights, which are presented and directed by local actors and actresses. Two of the three featured writers, M.V. Patton and David MacGregor, have been participating in Heartlande's New Plays Initiative. A new work by Kitty Dubin of Birmingham was also selected.

"This is the fifth year we're doing it," said Radcliff. "The plays are worth the

They're money. sheer entertainment. What we do, I think is unique. We're the only theater completely committed to writ-

A theater company without a home, Heartlande works to develop works by artists such as Mac-Gregor of Livonia, an instructor at Wayne State University, through its

actresses. New Plays Initiative formed two years

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"It's good stuff," said Radcliff. "People come in with low expectations and they're blown away. This is a great way

to support local artists. Presenting new works is just part of the process. MacGregor and the other five writers in the group meet every

two weeks. "We run through an act or two and get feedback on what worked and what didn't," said MacGregor. "These people have a passion for the theater. I value that. When I write stuff it's a pretty

solitary experience. It's validating to know you're not a lone voice in the wilderness." In some ways, you could call Playscape a dress rehearsal. This year three works are being presented -

"Mainstream," a full-length comedy by MacGregor and two works in process," "Talk Show," a comedy in two acts by M.V. Patton, and "Dance Like No One's Watching," a new full-length play by

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#### MUSIC

# Bad Company working together again

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Riding in a taxi cab throughout the streets and tunnels of New York City, Simon Kirke is taking on the role of Mr.

Never mind that he, vocalist/guitarist Paul Rodgers, bassist Boz Burrell and guitarist Mick Ralphs have reformed to tour as Bad Company and cut a few new tracks. His priorities have changed tem-

"I'm going into a tunnel so bear with me if we get cut off. I'm in a New York taxi cab. It's amazing isn't it? I'm calling you from this cell phone. I have to pick up my daughter from school. If we don't get to do it all, we can get together later." Kirke said referring to an interview.

WHO: Bad Company featuring Paul Rodgers, Mick Ralphs, Simon Kirke and Boz

WHAT: Perform with special guest David WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, July 9 WHERE: Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic

Center Dr., Detroit. HOW: Tickets, \$25, \$35, \$45, are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (313) 983-6606.

The quintessential English gentleman. Kirke is even as polite and thoughtful when he describes Bad Company's make-

up and break-up. "I have to say straight-up it's been fantastic," the drummer said. "We're all a lit-

tle bit wary because when we sort of parted company all those years ago, it wasn't under the best of circumstances. We were a little bit cautious of working together again," Kirke explained

The quartet was relieved of its reservations when a pay-per-view concert early in the tour went especially well, he explained.

The vibe was just fantastic. I think there's a newfound affection and respect. It had been eroded away in 1980 or 1981, whenever it was," said Kirke. who along with the rest of Bad Company, will perform at Joe Louis Arena on Friday July 9.

"We just got tired of each other basical-

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Rounited: The recently reformed Bad Company performs with special guest David Lee Roth . on Friday, July 9, at Joe Louis Arena. The band released an anthology on Elektra Records.

almost sold out, Alsop said, "No Bacharach kidding? He's coming around The Brit gain. Pm sure he's happy." Indeed, who would have known ten years ago that the

tunes thought destined to be

hummed exiting elevators would

make Bacharach a new teen sen-

But the same swinging marticert, and the 70-year-old's cooln lounge craze that resurrected Tony Bennett, Tom Jones, and Mel Torme from performance Cranberries, REM, Massive parody also brought back

The British band Oasis got the pendulum swinging by putting a picture of their musical hero on the cover of "Definitely Maybe," the band's 1994 hit album. A couple years later. Oasis songwriter Noel Gallagher joined

ness was sealed. Now, hip bands including the Attack and Stereolab are cover-

to get feedback. That excitement,

ing Racharach tupes. At least five of his songs appeared in the movie "My Best Friend's Wedding." And he, himself, had a cameo appearance in the Austin Powers' movies.

Last year, he and Elvis Costello worked together on "Painted from Memory," a stunning collec-Bacharach onstage during a contion of Bacharach's polished arrangements and Costello's rue-

Classical ventures

Appearing with the DSO is not at all out of character for the wick a star and gave countless songwriter who has racked up more than a half-dozen Oscars and Grammy Awards for his songs and scores.

Trained in classical music, Bacharach turned towards Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, but never thought he, too, could be a

Popular music was his forte. For Alsop, this weekend marks And since the late 1950s, he's her debut with the Detroit Symbeen churning out the mega-hits phony Orchestra. Recent and

hits to numerous artists.

upcoming appearances include that made singer Dionne Warthe National Symphony in Washngton, D.C., and the symphonies Bacharach's appearance with the DSO is definitely the highof San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, Cincinnati, Indianapolis. Milwaukee Vancouver and light of the "Sunday Summer Pops" expanded series which also

"Every orchestra has its own includes a Gershwin Gala on personality," said Alsop, "About the quality and level of this July 18 and Audra McDonald singing Broadway tunes on July rchestra. I've only heard good things about Detroit."

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an impact on the works being that process is what keeps us form. "They're plays that aren't presented. It's a collaborative rejuvenated." effort. It's exciting for the writer

Staged readings, Radcliff believes, are an interesting art

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done yet, they're under cooked," she said. "But in some ways they reveal the magic of theater. The audience has to participate maginatively. Afterward we pass out surveys and do talk backs if time allows. The audience takes an active part in the process of the play. They participate in the creation of art. It's a dynamic

aspect of theater." MacGregor has been watching the rehearsals of his play for the past couple of weeks.

"The appeal of theater is you can present stuff as an unadulterated vision of the writer," said MacGregor. "You sit and study and hammer away at the play. It's very isolating. But these people are so passionate. In a way, I feel so unworthy. The people involved are so talented. It's a pleasure to work with them. In a ing actors and directors bring it

play the human element is right

"It's the evolution of an artist MacGregor's "Mainstream" is a and a piece of work that's what's story about a Medieval English most exciting for us," she said. professor so obsessed with his "We don't have overhead. We don't pay our actors a lot. If research that he often sleeps in his office. He falls apart when you're not having fun, you're not getting the artistic pay-off. Peohis wife leaves. A colleague suggests he write a novel which, ple don't do it for the money." Still, she admits, "it's difficult much to the professor's surprise,

is a best-seller. The professor to always be a guest in someone pecomes a pop icon but is still else's house. We hope we can hang on long enough to find a "Talk Show" by Patton, is a place to call home." satire about talk shows. "Dance Playscape is part of the Perfor-Like No One's Watching," by mance Network's Tree Town The-

atre Festival, a celebration of

plays and dance by local artists,

on an emotional roller coaster 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, until Aug. 26. Brass Tacks Theatre Ensemble to process, taking an idea, develpresenting William Shakeoping it into a play with a beginspeare's "King Lear" through

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ly," he added simply. "It was like and things just fell into place. a marriage that really got tired. The label released "The 'Origi-We'd done a lot of touring, a lot nal' Bad Company Anthology" of recording, endless tours, earlier this year and suggested deadlines to meet. We had eight that the band do something to years of it and we just got tired promote it. of it. We said, 'Enough.' It was a pretty mundane reason, really None of us found God or anything like that."

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> Through touring, recording explained, "a

certain magic suddenly reared its head again. He's unsure of the future of

the band but would like to think that a new album is in

album, yes. That's not a view whole-heartedly shared by all

"I would like to do a new

of us at the moment," he said

"That's being pretty pessimistic but I have to be realistic. We haven't played together for 20 years. The signs are very encouraging but I'm being a little cautious when I say that there are no plans for a new album because there aren't. But I don't see it being out of the with a snicker. "We're just playrealm of possibilities."

ing this a week at a time, really.

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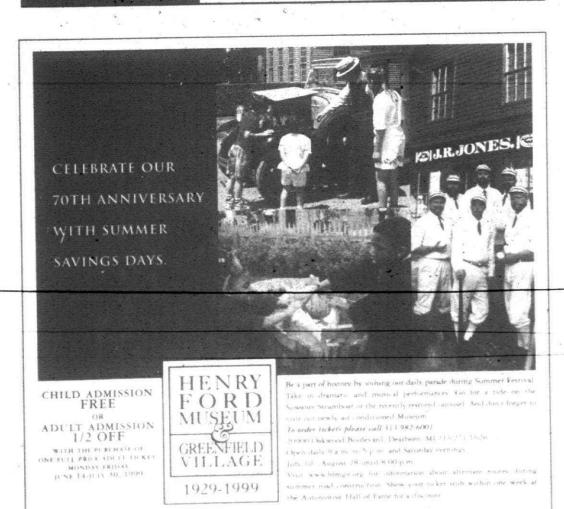
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Music, foods, United Moravian Society Dancers, Bohemian crystal, pastries, artifacts, garnet jewelry. 2:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10 and 1:30-8 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Yack Arena, 3131 Second St. at Eureka Road, east of I-75, Wyandotte. \$6, free for children age 14 and younger. (734) 416-0376/(313) 382-0406 SAILING CHALLENGE

Bacardi Bayview Mackinac race begins in Port Huron, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 17 and ends Tuesday July 20 on Mackinac Island. The first boats are expected to arrive on the island in the early morning hours of

**DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS** Hundreds of street rods rumble into Depot Town 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 9, Cross Street in Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 or www.ypsilanti.org **HOT COUNTRY JAM** 

3-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 9-10 Ned Doerr and the Red Ryder Band, Steele Canyon, Tony Phillips, Kristyn Smith, Shalee Tennison, MB Owens and Midnite Holler, Janis Leigh and the Luck of the Draw, Shane Mino 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) 537-2560 or http://theatreorgans.com/mi/red-

"SCI-FI SIGNALS" 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 10 hear local astronomer Mike Best give a

lively history and update on UFO's, known as Dr. Carl Sagan with Humor Best will use slides and video clips to e his points; also readings by Ann Arbor authors Steve Piziks and Sarah Zettel at 1 p.m., at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Plymouth (734) 453-0750 SUPERFEST

7 p.m. Saturday, July 10, Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, with special guests The O'Jay's, Gerald Levert. wext and Jesse Powell, at Chene

Park, Detroit. \$65, \$47.50, \$27.50. (248) 645-6666 TEDDY BEAR SHOW AND SALE 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18 at Weber's Inn, I-94 exit 172 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. \$5, \$1.50 children. (502) 423-STAR or www.bright-star-

roductions.con YANKEE AIR MUSEUM HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA Mustang Round-up featuring P-51 Mustangs, Heinkel He-111, 8-17 July 8; "Special Seeds," 10 a.m. Flying Fortress "Sentimental Thursday, July 15; "Special Seeds, Journey," and over 50 classic Ford 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at the

Mustangs, airflight demonstrations throughout the day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 17-18, off Beck Road, at Willow Run Airport Belleville, \$4, \$3 children/seniors; World War II Symposium featuring guest speakers Gunther Rall, Bud

to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livoria. (313) 937-2429 STAGECRAFTERS Auditions for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 7:30 p.m. (registration begins 6:30 p.m.) Friday and Monday, July 9

out vibrato (ages 10-17) who are

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(men) and July 12 (women), also casting non-pit musicians/actors who can play violin/fiddle, electric/string bass. electric/acoustic guitar, flute/recorder and hand percussion at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. For performances Sept. 17-19, 23-26 and 30, and Oct. 1-3 and 8-10. (248) 541-

SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop Players for sessions 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 12-16 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction. \$100, \$75 PCAC members, (734) 416-4ART SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR PERFORMERS

Workshop with Walk & Squawk's artistic directors Erika Block and Hilary Ramsden and Lavinia Moyer and Angela De Castro, 10 a.m. to 4 n.m. Monday-Saturday, July 12-17 (\$180); also theater camp for teenagers July 19-23 (\$100), at the Walk & Squawk Performance Project, 122 East Mosley, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-0407

MARCUS BELGRAVE 7-11 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. (313), 963-

TASILIMAH BEY 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield, (248) 351-2925 ragtime piano) SANDRA BOMAR QUARTET

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 16, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums)

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 16-17, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5. (734) 662-9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 10,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass) **GEM JAZZ TRIO** 6-10 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at the Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. (313) 963-

Hall, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. (313) 576-5111, BILL HEID THO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 8. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (piano/9ass/drums)

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Free, 21 and older, (248) 646-7900 (Brazilian jazz/American standards) IMMUNITY 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, July 11, Jamaica Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road, lest Bloomfield, Free, All ages, (249)-926-5300: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 965-2222 (reggae) "JAZZSTAGE" SERIES resented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Marcus Belgrave Quintet 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 9; Wendell Harrison Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Friday July 16, and Teddy Harris Jr. Quinte

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8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Jul 9, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

(248) 645-2150 vocal/piano/bass/drums) SHEILA LANDIS With Wendell Harrison, Gary Schunk and Ralph Armstrong, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, Orchestra Hall 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages 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 DEE DEE MCNEIL

6-10 p.m. Friday, July 9, at the Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit, (313) 963-9800 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With vocalist Barbara Ware, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink mihimum. 248) 474-4800 MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL Tom-Saunders & the Detroit All-Stars

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With the Vudu Hippies, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road Independence Township, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock BIG DOG AND THE WOOFERS p.m. Friday, July 16, as part of Concert in the Park, Kellogg Park,

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833-1805 or http://www.detroithis-Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER ages. (313) 961-MELT or tp://www.961melt.com (rock) "More than Meets the Eye," an inte active exhibit from the Smithsonian "RLIND PIG SHOWCASE" Institution takes visitors through With Non Solace. The Griffin Shenherd, Smirk and Dose, 9:30 p.m. some of the daily experiences of Tuesday, July 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 blind and visually impaired people

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19, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. (248) 642-9400 or Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 http://www.bluerose.iuma.com or p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at blueroseband@hotmail.com (blues) **BONNE TEMPS ROULLE** Warren), Detroit, Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, Rocheste children ages 3-15 and adults ages Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are addition 850-5060: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July , Smitty's, 222 Main St tochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE

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CODE ELOOM With Master of None, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10, J.D.'s Macomb heatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older. (810) or http://www.codeploom.com (rock) artists reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, July

THE COMMODORES 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 16. Pine Knot Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 tawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or ttp://www.palacenet.com\*[sou ESTIC PROBLEMS

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charge, 21 and older. (248) 542-THE GHETTO BILLIES With The Dopes and Frisbee, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or

http://www.blindpigmusic.com (funny rock) MICHAEL GLABICKI Of Rusted Root, 8 p.m. Friday, July 16, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St.

or http://www.961melt.com (rock) GRADE With Error Type 11, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

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"I know, I know," Adam Sandler might have said to his agent around a year ago, "the dopey characters sell. But the critics say I can't act because I haven't done anything with pathos. Hey, I can do pathos. Get me somethin' with pathos. Then get me a dictionary."

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with a few problems - promising law career on hold, dumped by his girl, dissed by his dad,

Meanwhile, "Big Daddy" gives us a kinder, gentler Adam without discarding the wise guy New Yorkerisms. Koufax finds himself the dumpee in a doomed relationship with girlfriend Vanessa (Kristy Swanson) and

When the plan backfires — go every 30 seconds.") she takes up with some old guy eclipsed by his college buddies ing second thoughts, he con- of Jim Carrey's "Liar Liar" and - you can expect Sandler to go vinces Social Services to let him Tim Allen's "The Santa Clause" back to the well for another dose keep young Julian until a foster creep in at this point, as Sonny trouble could one kid be?

Act II is the film's best segment, in which Sonny's parental baptism by fire includes coping McDonald's before they switch menus from breakfast to lunch, ("Only you and my grandfather characters, from an omnipresent a six-foot string of drool.

kid like an unopened CD. Hav- order to the contrary. Elements memorable moment in Sandler's fights for custody.

There are big laughs in "Bigfamily can be found. How much dusts off his law degree and Daddy," but parents will note that most of them feature body First-time screenwriter Steve parts or functions, injurious Franks turned over his draft to slapstick (tossing a branch in Sandler who, with partner Tim the path of a Rollerblader) or with bedwetting, racing to Herlihy, added pieces of busi- smart aleck East Coast comeness from their own childhood backs. Your own child is not like Julian's attachment to a likely to respect you more after adopts a five-year-old boy to fighting over the TV and yet favorite toy. They also scripted seeing it unless you, like Sonny, prove he's ready for real respon- even more bladder problems some scene-stealing supporting can also teach him/her to expel

delivery guy (Rob Schneider) to Naturally, the two become an urbane homeless person heart than the funny bone, and anyway - he tries to return the inseparable despite a court (Steve Buscemi, who had a might have hit closer to its; mark if Sonny didn't go through; the whole film looking and sounding like he just woke up.

He sports a bad stubble event for his big first date with his roommate's fiancée's sister Lavla (Joev Lauren Adams).

So is Sandler, like Sonny, ready to take on some real nsibility? And is that what we want from our Waterboy? The public, as it should, will be the judge and jury.

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In June of 1890, during his institutions in the year 2000. convalescence in Auvers and just Featuring some 50 paintings one month before his suicide, and drawings from an interna-Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890) tional array of public and private

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a point of departure, the Detroit the conviction that, when Institute of Arts (March 12 to . thoughtfully observed, nature June 4), the Museum of Fine reveals profound truths," Arts, Boston (July 2 to Sept. 24) explained Maurice D. Parrish, and the Philadelphia Museum of DIA interim director. "These Art (Oct. 22 to Jan. 14, 2001) will qualities, along with his great present "Van Gogh: Face to talents, inspired this ambitious Face," a major exhibition that undertaking."

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There are cer- soft-spoken Collingwood said the last frame and there was This record, we recorded with a loud.

remember thinking it was really any more different from the way "After the record first, it's usuthe first record was done." he ally the case. Bands who had a "We also took our time raw first album will try to build indulging several whims where on it and do some more experithe first record we were just mental things the second time usa net The album, surely to make many blasting it out punk style, around I think a lot of people There's a lot more overdubbing would have been really disapfor one. There's songs with Latin pointed if we did the same album percussion on it. We did one song over again. I'd much rather make with a string section. We did a different record and have it suck than make the same one. I stuff with drum loops. The guitar sound is much more varied on can't stand when bands do the

reaction to that.

ally bothered to get up and and Imperial Teen perform mail change the amp setting somerecorded it, it wasn't a real band times. On the first record the Wednesday, July 14, at The Shel- citysearch.com. Thanks for readcovered your subject fully," the Cat, somebody got blown up in at all. It was just the two of us. guitar sound was either quiet or ter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 ing!

same album twice."

some reference to Bactine. I real actual band. It couldn't be The change, he added, was a available at Ticketmaster. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit http:// www.

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# For artists, musicians, the Internet is a shortcut



hing. Where do the new techthe poets, the artist, the songwriters having

nologies leave the

tain things that with a laugh.

ball games, heroes"

Wayne lead infection.'

Chris

urally - hot That's their primary appeal I

and turkey, and song will have sentimental

Bactine?

"If you're singing about tat- self up. "There was this Bloom

toos and you don't have Korn in County strip at some point

the song, then you really haven't where, I think it was Bill the

go together nat-

dogs and base-

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Michigan and

Fountains of

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singer

Collingwood used that philoso-

phy when he was writing the pop

musicians? Most artists that I've met feel that

opportunity to expose their work on the web to a huge potential audience is a shortcut that allows them to obstacles to their success. Yes. you can double click to the imag-

That's okay. If this were a techwriting it. My goal is to help you sample the arts in the familiar ways that you're used to, in this space and on BACKSTAGE PASS on Detroit Public TV. I promise not to load you up with a bunch of web addresses.

"That guy's got a lot of tattoos.

think. They're like super-

Another reference in the same

brought a .38 Special CD collec-

"What actually made me think

about that, was Bloom County,"

Collingwood said cracking him-

tion/Some Bactine to prevent

Recording industry

nificant place for the artist on the internet. In the recording bypass some of the greatest industry, Tom Petty recently raised some eyebrows by making his new material available on inations of the most talented the web. Is he giving away his people in the performing and product or promoting it? After a decade which offered videos that

Jonatha Brooke isn't new to emerged in 1989 in the highly

Crafty pop songs

vocalist/bassist

drummer Brian Young.

"Utopia Parkway" is a blissful

pop album of crafty pop songs.

critics' Top 10 lists for 1999, was

recorded with Collingwood and

Schlesinger, both of whom are

core members of Fountains of

Wayne, and new bandmates gui-

tarist/vocalist Jody Porter and

"The first record when we

acclaimed band The Story. Her songwriting skills have always distinguished her in the crowded field of female singers. She creates in a traditional way, writing the songs on her 1997 album, "10 Cent Wings," while riding out a howling storm in a cottage on the island of Nantucket. When her new album, "Jonatha Brooke Live," was finished, the first place you could hear it was her

Web site. How contemporary!

sell music in that exciting new fans the immediacy and conve- at your better music stores. nology column, I wouldn't be CD format, are there any gim- nience of purchasing from the comfort of their own homes, and I'don't have to fight with everythe music scene, having first one else for shelf space during the holiday battles." Brooke

the new record because we actu-

If you love music, you've probably had to wait for months for a record company to release an troubled by having to part comalbum by your favorite artist: In Brooke's case, the Web site provided a quick link between performer and fans. Then came net to be a new art medium, othmore established means of shar- ers resist because that are ing her music, such as a tour unconvinced that the web is that included a concert at 7th their work. House in Pontiac, a memorable performance on BACKSTAGE

used every imaginable special wanted to make it available as TV Thursday, July 8 and Friday, fortable with, whether you're the puter or access to the internet? effect and technological trick to soon as possible. This allows my July 9, and, of course, in the rack

An astounding number of visual artists are also getting their work exhibited on the web.

nent gallery, which is quite a luxpany with their most prized cresome artists consider the intertured on the series. respectful of the integrity of

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UH-OH, THE CRITICS LOVE IT!

I like having a choice of how I appreciate the arts. Nothing beats being there at the performance halls, galleries, or cultural events. But new technologies can bring us closer than ever before to the artists. The BACK-STAGE PASS Web site at www.wtvs.org actually has a cyber-artist-in-residence, Lowell Boileau, and will soon offer a music vault with dozens of performances that have been fea-

technology brings us different methods for appreciating the arts. After all, drive-in movies Who's right? It really comes were fun, but those in-car speak-PASS that airs on Detroit Public down to using what you're com- ers left a lot to be desired.

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# Van Gogh exhibit on its way to Detroit Institute of Arts

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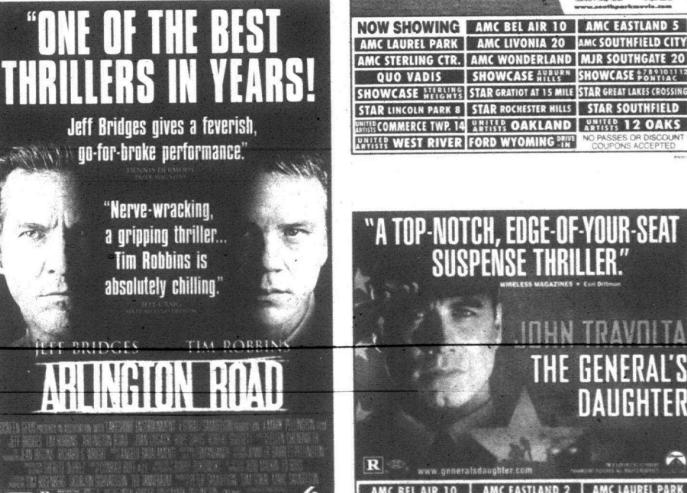
"Van Gogh's portraits resonate Taking this famous passage as with personal compassion and

total of five major portraits of the Roulin family. Joseph Roulin,

on van Gogh and his world that during his sojourn in Arles in is unprecedented," added Mal-1888. Roulin, together with his colm Rogers, Ann and Graham wife Augustine and their three Gund director of the Museum of children, were the artist's most frequent and loval models during most innovative, will be joined by important portraits from every stage of the artist's career.

The exhibition will be accompanied by a lavishly illustrated 272-page survey of van Gogh's For more information about

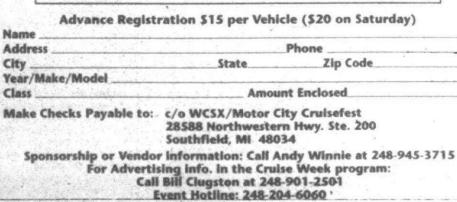
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# The Fiddler preserves Old-World traditions

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

Michael Kurchersky had a dream — to preserve his Mom's recipes

His dream began in the former Soviet Union where he studied hotel and restaurant management, eventually working as assistant manager in the largest restaurant (400 seats) in

It persisted even as he and his family left in 1976, during the Russian-Jewish exodus.

"I came with no money and no English," he says. And, as he settled in metro-Detroit, learned English, worked as a painter and in a factory, and saved enough money to buy Kelly Hamburgers, in Hazel Park.

It was partially realized starting in 1983 when, with the help of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, he purchased a former Waffle House on Northwestern Highway in Southfield. It became the Sunrise Cafe. A string of five more Sunrise Cafes followed, all open for breakfast and lunch. He still owns three.

The dream was actualized last October when he opened The Fiddler, a full-service restaurant serving home-style Russian Ukrainian Polish, Jewish and Middle Eastern foods on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Sadly, his mother died two months before.

His wife Maya is intimately involved with the restaurant, conveniently located next to her own successful skin care salon. "I tell him, it's your destiny to be next to me," she says with a

She also contributed many recipes, including the best-selling mushroom barley soup. And Maya is responsible for the Fiddler's name and that of the Sunrise Cafes, both inspired by the

Where: 6676 Orchard Lake Road, south of Maple in West Bloomfield Plaza; (248) 851-8782.

Menu: Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, Middle Eastern and Jewishstyle specialties

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and Sunday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Live music, Friday and Saturday nights.

Reservations: Suggested on Friday and Saturday. Visa and Mas-

Here are some other local restaurants that serve Polish and Eastern European dishes. ■ 3 Brothers Family Restaurant, Polish and American Cooking —

8826 Joy Road, east of Lilley, Plymouth, (734) 416-3393. ■ Steve's Family Dining — 40370 Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

(734) 420-0368 ■ Amadeus Cafe-Patisserie — 122 E. Washington (between Main

& Fourth Ave.), Ann Arbor, (734) 665-8767. ■ Jennie's Pierogies — Pierogi, beet and cabbage soup to go, 6659 Middlebelt, Garden City, (734) 523-0911

■ Polish Village Cafe, 2990 Yemans (east of Jos. Campau, south of Caniff), Hamtramck, (313) 874-5726.

■ Polonia — 2934 Yemans (at Jos. Campau) Hamtramck, (313) 873-8432.

Most are in the \$6 range.

Vareniki combines Ukrainian-

style dumplings filled with fresh

Michigan tart cherries and

served with cherry sauce and

cream. Would you consider that

a fusion dish? Although it's list-

ed as an appetizer, it is often

ordered for dessert, Michael

Check out Michael's mom's

recipe for Pozharski chicken cut-

let, "two fluffy and delicate pat-

ties of fresh ground chicken

breast served covered in our

homemade mushroom gravy," as

well as the legend behind it. Or

a 19th century recipe for beef

stroganoff, cited as "created in

Russia for Count Pavel

Stroganoff, a dignitary at the

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reports.

weither sour or real whipped

■ Under the Eagle — 9000 Jos. Campau (3 blocks south of Holbrook), Hamtramck, (313) 875-5905.

musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

"We cook at Fiddler like we do at home - all from fresh ingredients," says Maya, who spends her days off from the salon making sure that the recipes carefully described on the menu are being closely followed. We don't deep fry or use additives or reservatives," Michael says proudly. "We grill with no oil."

For instance, the potato latkes (pancakes) that lead off a hefty list of appetizers are detailed as made from an old family recipe you're sure to remember. Served golden brown with sour cream or apple sauce or with mushroom gravy." The list includes blini (the traditional Russian pancakes), stuffed cabbage or stuffed pepper (vegetarian or with meat), Siberian pelimeni (paper-thin dumplings wrapped around seasoned ground beef and onion) and chopped liver announced as better than "the most famous delis in New York."

and onions, then grilled.

Gourmet emelets are available at any time as are an assortment of main course salads, including Caesar, tuna, tabbouli and fattoush. A Russian summer salad contains sliced cucumbers, fresh tomato, red onions, garnished with garlic, dill parsley and cilantro.

strudels. All but the blintzes are in the \$3 range.

As you might expect, two large paintings depicting fiddlers figure prominently in the decor of the simply-decorated neighborhood restaurant, where small vases of fresh flowers grace the

candles and passing around of a keyboard player entertain on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"We make kind of a club for Russian Jews," Michael says, 15,000 of which now live in metro Detroit. But he counts many regulars who are nativeborn Americans.

who live in Farmington Hills. "I enjoy everything," Sharon says "It's like eating in my Mom's

DINNER FOR 2

Court of Alexander III." Or Veal Rasputin, a scallop of veal rolled and stuffed with mushrooms

Other entrees, served with a side of vegetables or potato or rice, bread and a choice of soup or salad, include more robust versions of the ethnic appetizers as well as cornish hen, calves liver, lamp chops and short ribs. Prices are from \$9 to \$15.

Desserts include amaretto almond cheesecake, homemade blintzes and apple and cherry

On Friday nights, patrons can expect the lighting of Sabbath Challah bread: A fiddler and

Like Sharon and Ken Singer,



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At your service: Maya and Michael Kurchersky present some of the dishes featured at The Fiddler.

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home. I've never had a bad meal there. Everything is quality food. My husband loves the stuffed cabbage. My granddaughter loves the potato

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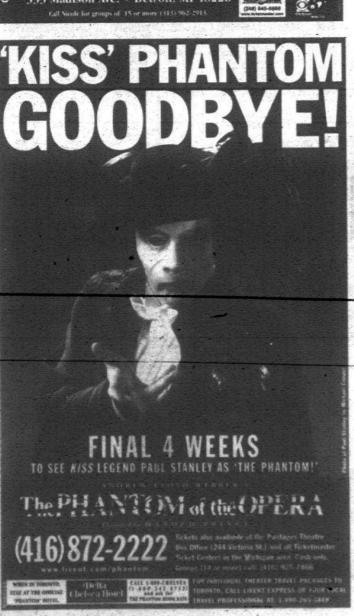
The Fiddler and Maya's Skin Care is being readied to handle Fiddler's growing take-out business and catering requests. And an application for a liquor license has been filed, Michael reports.

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