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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 2

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Cop Calls: Clerk thwarts gas station robbery./A2

Music festival: Local bands, including one fronted by Canton resident Bill Ballard, will perform Sunday in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. /A15

OPINION

Welcome back: The National Archery Association will come back to Canton for its national championships beginning next summer. /A16

COMMUNITY LIFE

Therapy dog: Bailey the golden retriever isn't a doctor, but she makes ailing people feel better just the same. /B1

AT HOME

True to form: A Birmingham interior designer recently completed a renovation project that stayed true to Arts and Crafts style./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Dining: Wander into Shivers Cafe in Livonia for tasty treats, light lunches and delightful desserts. Mickey O'Connell of Westland recommends the chicken soup./E8

Music: The Michigan Jazz Festival, Sunday, July 18, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, features local musicians who will be performing on four stages./E4

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Board OKs soccer, golf dom



Facilities for the sports complex at the Canton Softball Center are moving ahead. Township trustees Tuesday approved revised plans for indoor soccer fields and a companion golf driving range.

An indoor soccer facility in Canton has moved one step closer to reality. Township trustees unanimously

approved revised plans for a 120,000square-foot dome at their Tuesday meeting. A companion 90,000-square-foot inflatable golf range/soccer building was included in those plans.

In March, Canton's Board approved the sale of eight acres for both uses at Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue near Beck. Plans now call for 11 acres at the site.

Travel by pachyderm

"That's primarily for parking," Developer Harry Limauro, a partner in Troybased High Velocity Sports, said of the additional land. "Everything we're doing for this facility will be first class. We will offer things other facilities don't have.'

Limauro is joining with Bryan Goose" Finnerty, who coaches and plays goalie for the Detroit Rockers professional soccer team, in the project the company's first.

This is something we've always wanted to do," he said. "We've been at

it almost three years to get it done. We're very excited about it, I think

the community is too.' The company was to be included in a sports complex at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road. When plans shifted to the softball center, High Velocity

had no problem changing gears.

The soccer arena will feature four fields. Two will be strictly used for soccer while the other two will be convertible for other uses such as in-line hockey, said Limauro.

Please see DOMES, A2

Auto firm on road to Canton

MICHIGAN AVENUE

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

A Tier I automotive supplier is setting up shop in Canton.

Group Antonlin Primera Automotive Systems will begin operations next week on Michigan Avenue. The Spainbased firm supplies Ford Motor Co. with interior components for several

We looked at a few locations and felt this was the best for us," said Gregory Trombley, chief financial officer for the company. "The job market is also very good in Canton. We've had lots of appli-Canton's Board of Trustees granted a

50 percent property tax abatement for two years to the firm at its Tuesday. meeting. Several residents spoke against the move.

"Everyone wants to come to Canton Township," said Robert McCausland "We don't have to bribe anybody. He added that the abatement would

take money away that could be used for essential services With tax abatements and the needs

of the community," said McCausland, "this doesn't make sense to me. Trombley disagreed. He pointed out

that the abatement was only for two years while many other companies get four, eight or even 12 years of tax

We're adding tax dollars and jobs to the community," said Trombley. "It's working to both of our advantages Resident David Macintosh said

Please see SUPPLIER, A3

Burger wars: Split decision on fast-food plans

BY SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

the big top.

The Canton Planning Commission Monday recommended approval of a site plan for a rebuilt McDonald's restaurant on Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan roads.

A day at the circus: Misty

Alyssa, 2, sit atop an ele-

Patrick, 2, wait to climb

cus, at Central Middle

phant Saturday while Pam Moorman of Livonia and son David, 2, and Heather

Ruhala of Plymouth and son

aboard for a short ride at the Kelly Miller Circus. The cir-

School, was a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Lions. At right,

a clown bearing balloons

entertains children under

Seibert of Canton and daughters Emily 4, and

Commissioners were disappointed with the look of the proposed new building, however, and let the petitioner know, in no uncertain terms, the expectations they had.

In a separate vote, the commission denied a rezoning request for a proposed Burger King, also on Michigan

"Make us feel like we're getting the A' store," said commissioner Melissa McLaughlin, referring to the McDonald's project. "We'd like a Bloomfield Hills or Novi-type effort here."

Kerry Ferguson, construction engineer for McDonald's said the building's

design would be similar to the restaurant on Ford Road near Hix, in West-

You're getting the "A" building," Ferguson said.

The new facility will be smaller than

Please see FAST-FOOD, A3

Freedom Park now open

Corporate park wetland clearing draws concern

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

An environmental activist said last week he's asked the state to determine whether the owner of property just west of the Holliday Park Nature Preserve has cleared regulated wetlands.

A wooded section of from nine to 12 acres has been cleared, said Bill Craig, president of the Holliday Park Nature Preserve Association.

The property was cleared by J.A. Bloch & Co., which manages the land for the partnership owning it.
"They left the big trees" but cleared the ground around them, he said.

"The only way the preserve could have grown was into that property,"

Craig said. "It's the last piece of property that could have been added" to the 540-acre preserve, he said.

If protected wetlands are involved, They should have saved some of the natural features. They should have seen if it was regulated" before doing anything.

Craig said he's asked the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) to find out if the cleared area is wetlands and if they should have been cleared

"The MDEQ will be out there checking that," Craig said.

According to state law, no permission was needed to do the clearing, as long as no trees six inches in diameter or larger were cut, said Sue Folsom of the Canton Township engineering depart-

A property owner can clear regulated wetlands, she said, but no tree stumps can be removed, no land-filling done and no earth removed from the site.

Not involved

Burton-Katzman Development Co. of Bingham Farms, the developer of the new Koppernick Corporate Park west of the cleared area, was not involved in it, said company spokesman Chuck DiMaggio. The firm owns only the land

Please see WETLAND, A4



Fore! Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack

watches as Trustee John Burdziak (right), tosses a disc on the new "Frisbee Golf" course following Friday's dedication ceremony at Freedom Park. The park is on the southwest corner of Sheldon and Palmer roads.

Police to offer safety tips for apartment residents

phase program.

reduce crime.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and

auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Schemanske said the apart-

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Making apartment complexes safer will be the focus of a Friday program hosted by Canton's Police Department.

The seminar will provide an overview of how to avert and reduce crime in multi-unit complexes. It will take place at the Village Squire Apartments on Ford Road near Lotz from 7

to 9 p.m. The program is open to apartment owners, managers, . by police. A security survey of assistant managers, mainte- the complex by the department

"It's a program that coincides with our community policing policy," Officer Leonard Schemanske said. "It has been very

Under the department's comnunity policing program, the ment complex receives certifitownship is divided up into cation after completing each geographic sections. Certain phase. The ultimate goal is for officers patrol each section, which according to police officials, make them better known and recognizable in the local

Fri., Aug. 13 Italian American Club. Livenia

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"If we can get one to two complexes on-line each year I think that would be successful."

Leonard Schemanske,

The department is taking numerous advantages for par that concept into township apartment communities. A ticipating in the program, he three-phased program has

Upon completion of the Under the program, apartthree-phase program, management can incorporate a "crimement managers attend an free" lease addendum to staneight-hour seminar presented dard lease agreements. Other benefits include trained staff and tenants that recognize Police do the survey using potential crime problems and regular interaction with Canprinciples of crime prevention

ton Police. through environmental design. Thus far, only one township A tenant crime prevention complex has completed the promeeting rounds out the threegram, Fordham Green. Schemanske hopes more will follow. "If we can get one to two complexes on-line each year, he added, "I think that would management, tenants and be successful

For more information about police to work together to the program, contact Canton "It's a working partnership," Police at (734) 397-5344. Schemanske added

Gas station employee stops would-be robber

had a red cap covering the bed.

stolen from its box office Thurs-

A former employee, a Canton man, came to theater at about 2

said several employees saw the

Canton man in the box office

Later that evening, \$200 was

determined missing from the box

office. Police are investigating

day, according to police.

office, reports said.

during that time.

Stolen vehicle

A robbery of the Mobil Gas Station at Warren and Sheldon roads was thwarted Sunday by

A man described as about 30years-old, 6-feet tall and a thin build walked into the store at approximately 1:20 p.m. Police reports said the man revealed a handgun in his waistband and demanded money.

The gas station clerk, however, recognized the gun as plastic and said "are you joking." The man then locked the door and again asked for money, reports

Seconds later, a customer knocked on the door to pay for his purchase. At that point, reports said, the store clerk brushed past the man and opened the door.

The unidentified man then ran out the door, jumped in a red Ford pickup truck and fled eastbound on Warren Road. A heavyset man was seen driving the truck, which also

was stolen from his driveway COP CALLS Friday, according to police

The eight-wheel vehicle is valued at \$17,000. A \$1,500 trailer attached to the vehicle was also stolen, reports said. Canton Cinema reported \$200

The Canton man told police he was set to go on vacation Saturday. The vehicle was stolen between 7 and 10 a.m., reports

p.m. asking for his job back. He was later seen by several wit-**Retail Fraud**

nesses "hanging" around the box An unidentified woman was arrested for shop-lifting about The box office was left unat-\$100 worth of items from Super tended for a brief time. Reports Kmart Friday.

A loss prevention officer spotted the woman cutting compact disc cases apart and then placing the discs in her purse, reports said. The woman was stopped by loss prevention officers after she attempted to leave the store.

A total of six CDs were found A 41-year-old Canton man's in purse as well as several items amphibious recreational vehicle

Domes from page A1

Office and retail space as well development as a pro shop will likely be While its included in the building, too. A separate 90,000-square-foot

verted for soccer at various times during the year. Limauro said golf dome will be part of the two fields, which will be larger

> dome will stay up year-round. The development will have several advantages over other indoor facilities, according to Its sheer size will make it an attractive venue for leagues from

While its primary use will be

than standard indoor soccer

fields, will be included. The

youth to adult ages, he commented. A strong customer service philosophy will also be promoted among employees. "We want to make it like Disneyland," Limauro said. "Our people will always have a smile." Canton Administrative and

Community Services Director name, wants to include a bar Dan Durack said it's possible the golf dome could open by the end of the year. Construction of the soccer facility, he added, would likely

The township will receive \$1.1 million from the sale of 11 acres as a driving range, it will be confor the facility. The township will also have the right to buy out High Velocity and foreclose on the land if construction of the soccer dome doesn't begin within 18 months, said Durack. Several acres for development

of an ice arena remain at the Negotiations between the

township and a potential operator for the ice arena have been on-going since late May. The sticking point has come with Diamond's Bar & Grill. The facility, formerly known as Cleats, has exclusive food and

beverage rights at the softball center with the township. The potential operator, whom township officials have declined to and restaurant in the arena. Other issues have surfaced

during negotiations as well. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said he expects the negotiations to conclude one way or another by Fribegin next spring. It's unclear when the building would open.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 27, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Spring Engineering & Mfg. Corp. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for real and personal property on a new facility to be located at 7820 Lilley Road within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: thence North 00 degrees 20 minutes 10 seconds West, 1860.42 feet along the centerline of Lilley Road, also being the North-South ½ line of said Section 2, to the point of beginning, thence continuing North 00 degrees 20 minutes 10 seconds West, 799.47 feet; thence North 88 degrees 51 minutes 18 seconds East 535.65 feet to a point on the westerly line of the East 63 acres of the North % of the Southeast % of said Section 2; thence along said Westerly line South 00 degrees 33 minutes 13 seconds East, 1274.46 feet; thence North 55 degrees 20 minutes 10 seconds West, 183.91 feet; thence North 10 degrees 20 minutes 10 seconds West 316.04 feet; thence North 60 degrees 20 utes 10 seconds West, 101.39 feet; thence South 89 degrees 39 minutes 50 seconds West 247:10 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 11.64

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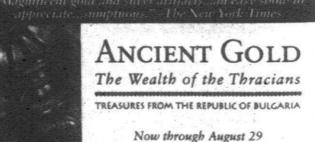
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Art in the Park

Fair draws top artists, big crowds

breaking," she said.

One of only a few problems

reported was crowd control in

high traffic areas, such as

Main and Church street. The

new garden art center on the

front lawn of Central Middle

School resulted in a mass of

people blocking traffic on

Church. Volunteers stepped in

"I'm going to get together

with the DPW and police to

work something out for next

Retailers seemed to have lit-

tle complaints. Some voiced

concerns last year about their

view because the booths were

positioned too close together

with the back of the tents fac-

ing storefronts. Clutter from

the back of the booths spilled

over onto the sidewalk in front

of their shops, merchants said.

However, Quinn said the

committee worked hard to

leave space between vendors

for store visibility. So far, the

feedback has been positive

from retailers. "It was one of

my main concerns. We're work-

The ice festival is the busi-

"We stayed open until 9 or 10

ing with them," she said.

usinesses being blocked from

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER volander@oe.homecomm.net

A "huge success" seems to be the words used most by organizers, artists, visitors and city officials when talking about the weekend's 19th annual Art in the Park

"This is the best art fair to direct traffic. around," said Carole Tarcea, who came to downtown Plymouth for the event from White Lake Township.

year," said Quinn. "It's because this one has arts and the crafts. Some art fairs are just too artsy. I'd rather go to one where I can afford to buy," she said.

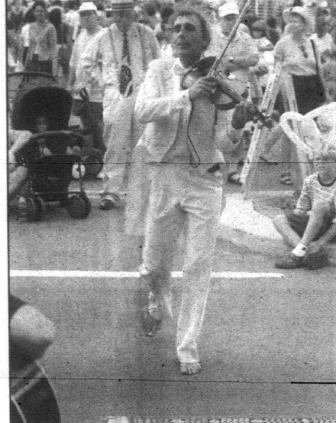
Ron Bailey of Cinda's Patchwork said he and his wife. Cinda, had accidentally double booked this weekend for selling their pottery. Cinda went to an arts fair in Cleveland and he came to Plymouth for the second year in a row. Bailey's booth was located on Main Street, just north of Wing Street, the event drew 400 artists from 34 states.

"This is a good show; we couldn't give this one up," the Indiána resident said.

The weather cooperated for est time for us," said Debra the two-day event, producing Eaves of Memory Lane record breaking crowds, said Antiques on Main Street. "This organizer Diane Quinn.

is the next. "There were more people downtown than we ever had p.m. We close whenever the before. It was totally record

> Paul Sincock said Art in the largest two-day festival the city has. He estimated 100.000 people attended the arts fair over the week-



Potpuri: Violinist Watson; of Watson and Company, from Ojai, Calif. performs for passersby along Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, with accompaniment on the guitar from Colin McAllister. Shannon Ryan (left) of Commerce Township, 2, gets a better view of things from dad Tom's shoulders.

"We judge it by how far the parking goes out. We know peo- all weekend was, 'this is the ple parked at Hough Park and best show ever." near Burroughs and Hart-

Quinn added, "One of the most popular comments I heard

Supplier from page A1

reaks, however. first of a possible six at "Canton
"If they're willing to come into Business Park." Ashley Capital breaks, however. Canton," he added, "they should be

owns 230 acres at the site. Group Antonlin will occupy willing to go the road." approximately 50,000 square feet A total of 55-60 assembly jobs Most of that will be used for

will be created, according to Trombley. He declined to say what The firm puts together "head workers would earn other than liners," or roof components, for Ford's Expedition sports utility Supervisor Tom Yack thinks it's

vehicle, among others. Lights and a positive for Canton's economy. handles are among the items on a "In terms of 55 to 60 people and head liner, Trombley said. their buying power," he said, "it He said his company has worked adds to the base. with Ford for the better part of As of 1998. Canton was comtwo decades.

posed of 77 percent residential. 13.5 percent commercial and 7.6 Years ago municipalities sought

more industrial development to belance residential in terms of tax dollars. But not now. "It's less of an issue now because of Proposition A," Yack said, refer-

ring to the state school funding formula in place since 1994. Group Antonlin Primera will be the first industrial-type user for the massive Ashley Capital build-

ing on Michigan Avenue The building, which is some

work has been completed. "We hope to be up and running next week." Tromblev said.

Besides location and labor,

Trombley said having existing

space available made Canton

attractive. The company spent

about \$1.8 million, according to

ouilding for assembly usage.

cownship documents, to convert its

ortion of the Ashley Capital

But that's a lot cheaper than

"In most cases, work starts four

months to one year after the site

building a facility from the ground

up, said Trombley. All conversion

Fast-food

the existing 4,100-square-foot building, probably in the 3,000- to 3,500-square-foot range, and will seat approximately 60 people compared to the 110-person capacity it has now, according to architect Frank Martin.

The project still needs final approval from the township board. McDopald's restaurants throughout the area are being redesigned and rebuilt in part to comply with the eatery's new menu, a company representative

The 20-year-old restaurant and the property it sits on has gradually slipped out of conformity with zoning code changes over the

To bring it up to code, landscaping will be upgraded to higher development standards, a storm water retention basin will be built and a bypass drive will be put in, allowing cars to circle the restaurant without having to go onto Michigan Avenue.

Goulet said construction wouldn't

plan is approved," Goulet said. Commissioners meanwhile denied a request to rezone a parcel of property on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan roads from Light

Industrial to General Commercial for the Burger King. "It's not that we're against fast food restaurants," said McLaughlin. "It's just that the commission pent quite a bit of time reworking the Master Plan last year and we feel the Michigan Avenue corridor can better support industrial

The two-acre parcel already has a special land use designation that allows for two hotels and a freestanding restaurant. That would include restaurants such as Cracker Barrel, Big Boy or Applebee's.

"Developers can do what they want to do with the property the way it is now," said commission Canton Planning Director Jeff er Ronald Lieberman at the

Younce race set for Saturday

after

The fourth annual memorial race for Canton midget race car A'Beckett driver Perry Younce will be held Church in Saturday at Flat Rock Speed-

Qualifying trials begin at 5:30 p.m. with the race getting under

Younce was killed on Aug. 3, 1996 when his car-struck the track embankment during a race at Michigan Ideal Speedway. He

Friends and family members signature. organized the memorial race to help establish a trust fund for Vounce's two sons Alexander motorcycles now 13, and Taylor, 11. Younce with is also survived by his parents. Clyde and Shirley Younce of Canton, one brother and six sis-

He was engaged to marry fiancé Tina McGill, with a wedding planned for October 1996.

"Seldom have I seen a man more loved and respected, and by some, even worshipped," said the Rev. Dick Kelly of St.

the Canton

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theme park, opened in Anaheim.

Calif. on July 17, 1955?

NPR recommends

National Public Radio:

Disneyland, America's first

Man's first landing on the

moon by Neil Armstrong and

Edwin Aldrin Jr. was July 20.

Here are some books for summer reading recommended by

The Girl's Guide to Hunt-

ing and Fishing" by Melissa

be 142 million Internet users?

eulogizing Younce. "He would sign autographs before and races, standstretches while fans sought his

> Memorial: Canton race car driver Perry Younce died in a 1996 crash at Michigan

father when he was 13. In 1980, he was late model rookie of the year at Flat Rock Speedway. In 1983 he won the sportsmanship award at Flat Rock and in 1989 he started his

first midget race there. Younce was the 1991 championship runner-up in the ARCA midget series, and took the 1991



his Ideal Speedway.

Bob Higman Racing Rookie of the Year Award.

At the time of his death, he was the ARCA Lincoln Electric Midget Series point leader with three victories and three poles.

For more information on the race, call Flat Rock Speedway. (734) 782-2480.

"A Superior Death" by Neva-■ "Parable of the Talents" by Octavia Butler ■ "The Woman in White" by Wilke Collins For the Relief of Unbearable Urges" by Nathan Englan-

Heard any good books late-

tions on audio tape available from the library:

"Shadow Spinner" by Susan "Stone Angel" by Carol cancer

"Toyer" by Gardner McKay ■ "The Transall Saga" by Gary "Z for Zachariah" by Robert

Q: When was the first atomic bomb detonated? A. The experimental atomic bomb was first tested in the New Mexico desert at Alamogordo Air Base, 125 miles southeast of

5:30 a.m. The plutonium bomb

vaporized the steel scaffolding

holding it as the immense fire-

of a second and created a mushroom cloud to a height of 41,000 feet. At ground zero, the bomb emitted heat three times the temperature of the interior of the sun. All plant and animal life for a mile around died.

The source for this information is "Chase's 1999 Calendar of

Web Watch

www.famvid.com www.javagourmet.com www pbs org/ketc/prostate-

www.parkngo.com

Hot topic of the week Going somewhere? Let the library help you with your summer vacation plans. The library has a wide variety of travel guidebooks and video cassettes that can assist you as you plan your summer getaway. These materials are great for armchair travelers too!

@ the Canton Library is com Albuquerque on July 16, 1945 at piled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library pro ball rose 8,000 feet in a fraction grams and services, call 397-

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Park on track for '99 occupancy

Uni-Boring Inc., an automobile parts manufacturer, will occupy the largest of the two new buildings in Koppernick

Corporate Park. Canton Township Planner Jeff Goulet said the firm is expected

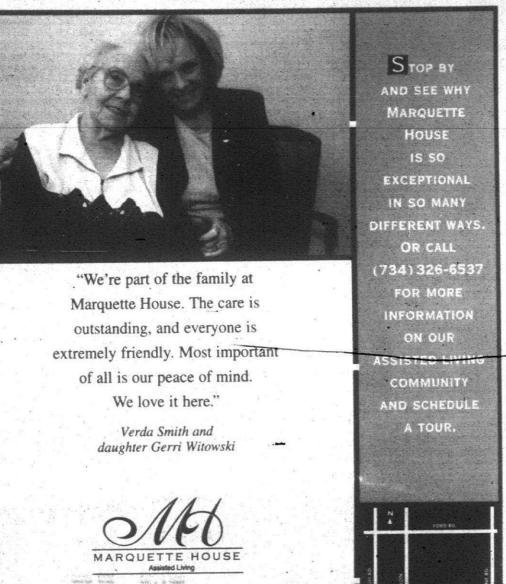
to move into the 91,000-square- designed for either offices or foot building by the end of the warehouse/manufacturing "They will be finishing the interior and installing the man-

ufacturing equipment between now and the end of the year," Goulet said of the contractors for

developer Burton-Katzman. A 66,000-square-foot building,

usage, also is available at the site, which lies just east of I-275 between Koppernick and Warren

A third building is planned to the south of the Uni-Boring building, Goulet said.





Natural boundaries: Wetlands and a retention pond are part of the Koppernick Corporate Park property. This view looks north from Warren Road.

Wetland from page A1

eads into the development. The MDEQ office in Livonia could not be reached for com-

ment Friday. Craig said he "can certainly ship would want the industrial corridor developed as a tax base.

But "This is prime natural habitat, not one of the corn fields anymore." Craig wants to know if "there any regulated wetlands in there that can be saved?

Site mitigation may be the next step, he said. However, mitigation doesn't

always work, he said, and "As we lose real wetlands for mitigated ones that don't work, we ose water quality." Folsom of Canton Township

said mitigation will happen only if Bloch seeks to develop the

Then, she said, the state will require Bloch to set aside, as a permanent wetlands, more property than the amount cleared.

west of Commerce Drive, which As we lose real wetlands for mitigated ones that don't work, we lose water quality."

Holliday Nature Preserve Associátion

because development will ultimately affect "the quality of our river system," Craig said.

Heavy stormwater runoff of into Tonquish Creek, which runs through the property and feeds into the Rouge River, could mean flooding downstream because the growth that could have controlled it will be gone,

Craig described the area in question as "a complex of vernal ponds" - spring ponds caused by rain and melting snow "which are a value for amphibians and other creatures that need that type of habitat."

He said the loss of wetlands "is an example of the consequences of urban sprawl and the conse

opposed development in the area quences of development. What we lose is the habitat, and that's needed for the quality of our river system."

He said that often, site mitiga tion results in what he called "failed mono-cultures" - the growing of one type of wild plant that overruns all others.

He said that was the case in the pond of the nearby, newly constructed American Yazaki corporate headquarters building. Purple loosestrife - an "inva-

sive, exotic plant" that will "eventually take over the cattails and other native plants that should be in a wetlands" - was started there, Craig said.

Takeover by the loosestrife will lower the habitat quality because only bees will have any use for its pollen, he said.



BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

Will Social Security remain strong enough to help today's 20somethings when they hit their golden years? Or will the combined weight of increased life expectancies, an expected crop of 77 million aging baby becomers cashing their checks, and a shrinking cibutor pool crush

the system? Those were just some of the issues debated Wednesday at a Social Security forum sponsored by U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township. The forum, held at the Livonia Civic Library, drew 165 people, mostly

Joining Knollenberg in a roundtable discussion were U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg James Martin, regional commissioner for the Social Security Administration's Chicago district and William Hartsock, Farmington city councilman and financial consultant and CPA with the investment firm Paine Webber.

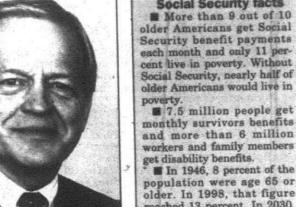
Following the roundtable discussion, the audience was given its chance to respond. The demand for answers was so great the presentation extended a half hour beyond its scheduled

"I must tell you I'm committed to ensuring (Social Security) remains viable," Knollenberg said. Ways to do that include "locking away" 100 percent of the funds to keep them from being borrowed to cover other programs, keeping current recipients' payments stable, keeping taxpayer payments at a stable rate and providing younger individuals with other savings

"I support giving younger individuals the right to invest (Social

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Security) in private savings accounts," Knollenberg said. "I believe Congress and the President (Bill Clinton) should take steps to encourage people to save for retirement.

But several audience members pinted out saving money is easier said than done, particularly or younger people. Livonia residents Helen and David Erdody, both of retirement

age, said things are harder for their children than they were for "I have no concerns for us,"

Helen said, referring to Social Security. "It's our children I'm worried about. While raising their children decades ago, the family survived on a one-income paycheck. One

raise a family the same way, but

is having difficulties. "It's hard raising three little ones on one paycheck," she said.

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7.5 million people get monthly survivors benefits and more than 6 million workers and family members

get disability benefits.

* In 1946, 8 percent of the population were age 65 or older. In 1998, that figure reached 13 percent. In 2030, an estimated 20 percent will be 65 or older.

■ 76 million baby boomers will begin retiring in 2010 and the number of workers paying into Social Security will drop from 3.3 to 2 for each beneficiary.

B Social Security is curently taking in more in taxes that it is paying out in benefits. Benefit payments will begin to exceed taxes paid in 2013, and the trust funds will be exhausted in 2032. At that ime, Social Security will be able to pay only about 3/4 of the benefits owed if no hanges are made.

Source: Social Security

"We have to help them out." Inflation was cited by the panelists as one of the reasons for today's financial difficulties. Since 1980, first class postage has increased from 15 cents to of their children is attempting to 33 cents, the average new car cost increased from \$7,571 to \$20,000 and a college education increased from \$4,806 annually

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Despite the grim Social Securiy statistics he heard, David concerned about it being there for my children," she said, Erdody said he's confident Social Security will remain intact, even adding she's watched her chilfor today's young adults. "We will find a way to make it meet, let alone set money aside

work," he said. "We have to for a nest egg. Martin said today's taxpayers think positive." are paying for tomorrow's that one-third of all recipients

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Judy Evenson, a Farmington Hills resident and a baby boomer approaching retirement age, said he too was concerned about

"Taxes paid by America's workers and employees are basi-

"I'm about 10 years from col-

for today's retirees," Martin said "We believe the time to act is lecting (Social Security) and I'm now and use today's prosperity to meet tomorrow's challenges. Martin also said people have

misconceptions about who bene dren struggle to make ends fits from Social Security. "Younger people need to think of Social Security as a family protection plan," he said, adding

See SOCIAL SECURITY, A

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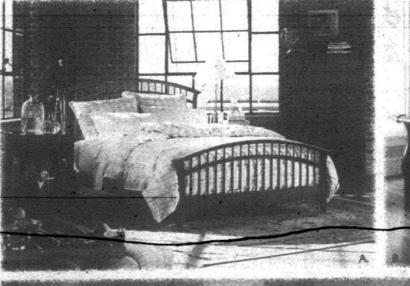
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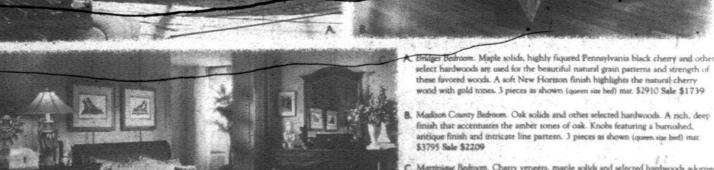
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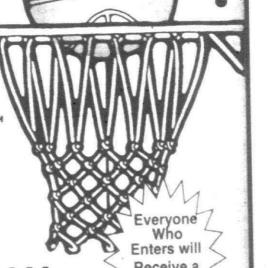
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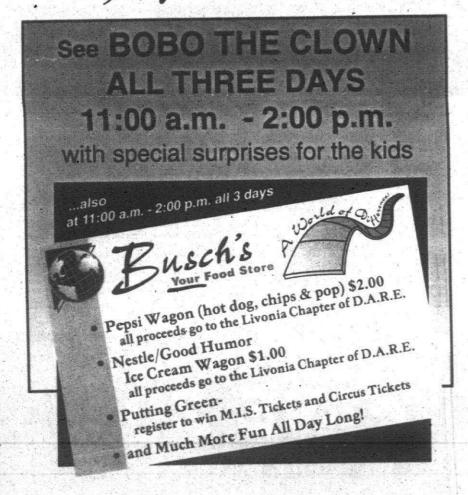


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OBITUARIES

She was born July 10, 1920, in

Southfield, MI 48076.

in Cheboygan, Mich. She died

July 8 in Plymouth. She was a

proprietor. She was employed at

Riverside Arena. She was a

member of Our Lady of Good.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Lionel (Ona)

LaMay; and her parents,

Survivors include her daugh-

ter, Onalee Tyra of Canton; two

sons, Leo (Roslyn) LaMay of

Livonia, Lionel E. (Debra)

LaMay of Plymouth; one sister,

Rose Bartech; one brother,

Richard DeMara; sister-in-law,

Louise DeMara; two grandsons,

Todd Bates and David; three

granddaughters, Tiffany Zende-

ley; and four great-grandchil-

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LAVAWN E. CURTIS

Services for Lavawn E. Curtis, 71, of Plymouth were July 10 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Ceme-

tery, Livonia. She was born Dec. 22, 1927, in Gothenburg, Neb. She died July 7 in Livonia. Mrs. Curtis came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Florida. She adored her only son and grandchildren She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. She was an installation order clerk at Ameritech. She worked for Ameritech from March 1980 until December 1992.

She was preceded in death by ner husband, Donald D. Curtis. Survivors include her son, Douglas (Kathy) Curtis of Livonia; ive grandchildren, Douglas Michele) Curtis, Denise (Mike) Dietz, Morgan Curtis, Michele Curtis, Megan Curtis; and five great-grandchildren, Brittany, Chelsea, Jenna, Aubrey, and Alexandria

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

AMANDA M. LINNA

Services for Amanda M. Linna, 16. of Canton were June 6 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton and also at Gorham Baptist Church, Jackson with the Rev. Gary Edwards of the Church of the Nazarene officiating and Rev. Richard Ratts of Gorham Baptist Church. Burial was on June 7 in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Jackson.

She was born May 21, 1983, in Ann Arbor. She died June 2 in Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis

She was a student at Plymouth Canton High School in the 10th grade.

She was preceded in death by William and Florence Linna. Survivors include her parents, Randy and Judy Linna; one sister, Jessice; one brother, William; grandparents, Donald and Dorothy Toman; special friends, Andrew, Rosie, Don, Mike and many other with whom she attended school; and | 223 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Local arrangements were CONSTANCE MAY APSLEY made by the Vermeulen Funeral Services for Constance May Home, Plymouth. Apsley, 78, of Inkster were July 8 in the Vermeulen Funeral

al was in Glenwood Cemetery, July 10 in Our Lady of Good

CHESTER M. BUDZYNSKI

Hannah.

Home, Westland with the Rev. Services for Chester M Budzynski, 84, of Plymouth were Arthur R. Mack officiating. Buri-

Counsel Catholic Church with Rev. John Ortman officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Leceister, England. She died Cemetery, Southfield. July 5 in Inkster. She was a

He was born Feb. 23, 1915, in Manistee, Mich. He died July 7 She was preceded in death by in Livonia. He was a telephone her husband, Louis David Apsinstaller. He was an avid bowler ley, and her parents, John his entire life. He bowled in two Wilcox and Theresa Mary Wilcox bowling leagues this past season and at age 84 had an average Survivors include four sons, over 150. He was also a member Paul (Kathleen) Apsley of of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

Wayne, Mark Apsley of Canton, He especially liked to work in Carl (Tina) Apsley of Lincoln the Kiwanis popcorn wagon. Park, Craig (Deborah) Apsley of He was preceded in death by Wayne; one daughter, Jacquehis wife, Mary Budzynski, his line (William) Truskowski of parents, Vincent and Sadie Wayne; 11 grandchildren; and Budzynski; and four brothers three great-grandchildren.

and sisters. Memorials may be made to Survivors include six nephews; Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 100, and two nieces.

Memorials may be made in mass offerings or to the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

Services for Leonella E Local arrangements were LaMay, 87, of Plymouth were made by the Vermeulen Funeral July 12 in Our Lady of Good Home, Plymouth. Counsel Catholic Church with MARYANN BREEN the Rev. John Ortman officiat-Services for Maryann Breen, ing. Burial was in Holy Sepul 78, of Plymouth were July 10 in chre Cemetery, Southfield the Vermeulen Funeral Home, She was born Sept. 21, 1911

Plymouth with the Rev. Joseph S. Mallia officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. She was born May 7, 1921, in Detroit. She died June 27 in Ply-

mouth. She was a clerk. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Foydel; and her parents, Jeremiah and Anna

Survivors include her three brothers, Maurice (Mary) M. Breen of Plymouth, John (Georgia Lee) E. Breen of Beverly Hills, Mich., Jeremiah J. Breen of Saginaw; and one sister, Ann

EVERETT WILBERT HALL JR. Services for Everett Wilbert Hall Jr., 79, of Plymouth were

jas, Michele Carlisle, Laura Kel-July 14 in St. Anne Episcopal Church in West Chester, Ohio. dren, John, Joshua, Kaleb, and Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Middletown, Ohio. He died in Saline.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Hall; one son, David (Ann) Hall of Harrison, N.Y .; one S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 daughter, Patricia (John) Chwalek of Plymouth: one sister. Barbara (Edward) Ozog of Poland, N.Y.; and four grandchil dren, Heather (Matt) Chatfield Holly Chwalek, Cheryl (Ted) May and Lindsey Hall.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Wastenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Strom is new Schoolcraft president | Engler wants tax

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.home

Carol Strom fits in well with Schoolcraft College's strategy to promote the college to the K-12

With 16 years experience on the Livonia school board spanning the late 1970s through the early 1990s, Strom learned all about that district's K-12 system. Today Strom can apply that knowledge and experience as the new chair of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

On Monday, Strom was chosen by trustees, 7-0, to her new position. Other officers chosen were Mary Breen, vice chair; Dick DeVries, treasurer; and Brian Broderick, secretary.

Patricia Watson, who chaired the board since 1995, said Stron has demonstrated leadership skills and abilities as the board's vice chair. Strom brings 16 years experience on the Livonia school board and two terms on the Schoolcraft board to her leader-

Carol Strom

Security running out for people

"I thought it would be of inter-

Farmington Hills resident Bob

Cenkner said he attended the

forum to "get a few things off

"Too many people think gov-

ernment should take care of all

needs from cradle to grave," he

Social Security from page A5

who need it.

est." she said.

his) chest.

ship post.
The college will be in good hands with the number of years of experience she has with the K-

are not retired. Other beneficia-

ries include spouses and family

members of deceased recipients

and people receiving disability

Redford resident Rhea Hughes

"I've enjoyed listening to other

people's viewpoints," she said.

She said she came because she

was concerned about Social said

Olde World

Canterbury Village

said she enjoyed the sometimes

heated debate.

ton and part of Novi school districts. Trustees do not receive Watson had indicated that she would not seek the chair.

"I thought it would be a good time to allow other board members to become an officer," Watson said. Strom wants to look to improve services to students and

provide courses that they need but doesn't look for drastic changes in the college's educa-"We need to make sure stu-

dents feel that the campus is friendly and that they are welcome to come back," Strom said. Strom also believes state fund-

ing remains the biggest issue facing the college. "The president (Dick McDowell) does a good job 12 schools in Livonia," Watson n letting our lawmakers know said. Watson and trustee Greg about our needs," Strom said. Stempien, who were both elected "He's given testimony several to six-year terms on the board in times before legislative commit-June, had indicated during their campaigns they wanted to the new technical center we'd increase the college's presence and contact with the K-12 dis-

That district includes Strom first joined the School-Clarenceville, Garden City, Livo-craft Board of Trustees in Jannia, Northville, Plymouth-Can- uary 1995 when she was appointed to serve on a vacant seat. Strom ran and won election in June of that year to complete the unexpired two-year term, then ran again and won re-elec

tion to a six-year term in 1997. Strom is a co-owner of Apple Wreath, a gift and antique shop in Livonia. Strom has a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Michigan and completed graduate work at the University of Michigan and

Wayne State University. Strom has served as a delegate to the Michigan Community College Association. In June a regional conference with the MCCA was held in Traverse City. A popular topic of discussion was improving relationships between community colleges and

K-12 districts, Strom said. "That is a trend nationally,"

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The board is expected to schedule workshops or study sessions tees. I'd like to see financing for for this fall for trustees to dis-



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Tax credits worth \$2,000, originally the brainchild of state Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, for businesses that provide apprenticeships to high school students are set to expire at the end of this year.

But Gov. John Engler is calling for the credit to be extended. And he said the extension should be coupled with "an aggressive marketing program" through the state's new Department of Career Development to encourage employers to use the program.

expectations," Engler said. "In method of training again in the first two years, only 463 Michigan in the coming centu- students participated in oprenticeships offered by 253 Michigan companies." The credit is available to

businesses which sponsor high school student in a formal apprenticeship registered with the U.S. Department of Labor The employer may claim 50 percent of the wages paid over the course of the year and 100 percent of costs for classroom instruction if the student takes college-level courses while enrolled in high school.

The extension would be par of an effort by the governor to address labor shortages.

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Legislator proposes reining in some local ordinances

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

It's a question of fairness to businesses, according to state Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. He doesn't want a firm to move into a Michigan community only to find out that some obscure local ordinance would restrict, hamper or even outright ban the enterprise.

He says his proposed "regula-tory responsibility" legislation, House Bill 4777, would not overrule land use or zoning rules made by municipalities. Rather, he contends, he is simply attempting to restore the traditional division between the regulatory authority of cities and the

"The tradition in Michigan is home rule," responded Dan Gilmartin, director of state and federal Affairs for the Michigan Municipal League. He is concerned that, as written, the bill could prohibit residents from adopting rules in their own towns regarding the way businesses operate.

Examples of the types of ordinances that might fall by the wayside, according to Gilmartin, are restrictions on home businesses and local wetlands regu-'lations, laws that are common among Michigan communities.

The two are scheduled to meet late this week to see if they can iron out their differences. Gosselin said he would like to have the support of the Michigan Municipal League when the bill comes up for consideration in the House this fall. He said he is willing to make adjustments to the proposal in order to get the Municipal League's agreement.

Gilmartin, too, said he will enter the discussions with "an open mind." But it is likely to be a tough sell.

"Our concern is its impact on home rule. We feel strongly it is best to make the decisions about how a community should be run closer to home. It is best for the community to make those decisions, rather than a one-size-fitsall approach by the state," Gilmartin said.

"It is clear that firms looking to locate in Michigan will be repelled by a patchwork of competing regulatory schemes," Gosselin said. "All the tax cuts and state regulatory reform will be for naught if business shuns Michigan as a 'Bosnia' of compet-

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ing, overlapping and duplicative

regulations. Gosselin said his bill would take nothing away from local governments, just prevent them from passing ordinances on subjects traditionally covered by the

"I'm not trying to intrude on their authority. I'm just trying to define what is the area for local regulation and what is traditionally the jurisdiction of the state,"

allow a city to, say, adopt the death penalty. That's a decision for the state.'

The representative cited two local ordinances he believes crossed the line from a local responsibility into the jurisdiction of the state government -Marquette's recent total ban of smoking in restaurants and "living wage" ordinances approved in Detroit and Ypsilanti. In

Gosselin said. "We wouldn't Detroit, voters approved a proposal in 1998 to require busisses to pay a wage of \$8.27 per hour with health benefits or \$10.33 per hour without.

"There are some 1,800 local units of government in Michigan," Gilmartin said. "Which means there are about 1,798 that didn't adopt ordinances that are so offensive to business," Gilmartin said.

As introduced, House Bill 4777

states that, "A local unit of government shall not enact an ordinance ... that ... regulates in any manner subject matter that is described by state or federal law (or) duplicates, extends, revises, or regulates in any manner the provisions or subject matter of a state or federal law."

That's a broad sweep, according to Gilmartin and could have an impact on any number of local ordinances. One example

involves wetlands. The state regulates wetlands of five acres or larger through the Department of Environmental Quality. Many communities have adopted ordinances extending protection to wetlands under five acres.

However, an aide to Gosselin said the intent is to change the bill to specifically name those subject areas for which local governments could not adopt ordinances.

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Killing with kindness takes a toll

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm

The Michigan Humane Society is an organization in conflict with itself.

The staff love animals, especially dogs and cats, and want to find homes for all. Yet they kill, by lethal injection, some 30,000 animals a year and place only 10,000 in homes. Three out of five animals that enter the shelter alive come

The Humane Society has difficulty retaining employees who have direct contact with the animals because it's heartbreaking to see so many animals killed.

"The turnover is very high," said Lisa Acho, one of the society's three public relations specialists. "It's a low-paying job, and it's very stressful. No one is in it for the money

Even the PR people aren't immune. "I'm taking (the animals') pictures and putting them in the paper, and I come back the next day and they're put to sleep," Acho said. "You see these animals getting adopted, and it almost makes up for it.

Yet employees and volunteers like Northville resident Mary Anne Callahan feel like they're doing God's work.

"More people need to know what is going on here and how much good is going on," Callahan said. "We're giving love and attention to animals. We're giving them a second chance."

Founded in 1877, the Michigan Humane Society takes in more animals than any other shelter in the state. The society's three shelters in Westland, Rochester Hills and Detroit will accept any animal for any reason, unlike limited admission shelters that are often full and must turn people away.

The Michigan Animal Rescue League of Pontiac euthanizes animals only when there's a temperament or health problem. Rescue League cages are full, and people with unwanted pets are frequently turned away. Nevertheless, Rescue League Manager Kayla Allen praises the Humane Society for its open admissions and liberal euthanasia policy. "There will be no criticism for what they're doing from our end," she said, "We're a fan of the Michigan Humane Society."

Micki Main, the manager of the Humane Society's Westland shelter, said limited-admission shelters solve no problems by sparing the needle. "They're not getting to the issue," she said. "They're



Sad goodbye: Jeff Wallis takes in a sick dog to be euthanized.

just washing their hands of it. They're unrealistic about what they're doing.'

The Humane Society cages are usually filled, too. The Westland shelter has an average daily population of 250 animals. But animals who have been there the longest, or are judged least adoptable, the Humane Society's doors are open to all animals, it often has to kill one to make room for another.

Acho is an animal lover, owns two cats and decorates her office with cat and dog pictures. But she "would rather take in an animal and have it put to sleep than turn them away.

Operations Director David Williams feels the same way. "The reality is there are not enough homes and too many animals," he said. Better that unwanted animals are euthanized at the Humane Society than hit by cars, used as bait for fighting dogs or end up in a laboratory.

Some animals that come to the society's shelters are killed right away. These are the biters, the trained fighting dogs, the seriously ill, the cats that won't use a litter box. The Humane Society's rationale is that cage space is best reserved for animals who have the best chance of being adopted.

There is no set time limit after which all animals are killed. As of June 18, the Westland shelter had three cats that had been there five weeks.

The animals are dispatched with a shot of sodium pentobarbital. "It's like getting an overdose of an anesthetic,"

Workers who administer the shots have the worst jobs in the place. "It's very stressful," Acho said. "It takes a lot out of you." The people who do that job limit themselves to one day at a time. 'You can't do that day in and day out or you'd go crazy," Acho said.

The corpses are stored in the "cooler" and ultimately hauled away and cremat-

Restrictions lifted

The Humane Society has sometimes been criticized for excessive selectivity in choosing adoptive families.

But some restrictions have been lifted in the interest of adopting more animals and killing less.

The society used to refuse adoptions if the prospective owner said he would have a cat declawed or use a dog for hunting. But these deal-killers have been dropped. "We'd rather see a cat adopted and declawed than end up in our cooler," Acho said.

Still, there are certain things one can say that will turn the Humane Society off on a proposed adoption. Acho won't say what those red flags are. "If too many people know of our policies they can mold their answers," she said.

Occasionally, people who want to buy an animal are turned away, but Acho characterized it as "pretty rare.

People surrendering animals to the Humane Society are asked if the pet has behavioral problems but often avoid telling the truth about it, Acho said. They're afraid the animal will be euthanized. (And) they're hurting other animals by doing that."

Although many of the Humane Soci-'s animals are turned in by owners, a good deal are stray and abused animals picked up by local authorities.

The Humane Society's Animal Rescue Division takes in about 6,000 stray and injured animals a year. If they are seriously injured and in pain, the animals are quickly dispatched. Animals with lesser injuries are treated and held for at least four days. Many of the strays are brought in by area police departments. Canton Township, for example, contracts with Critter Control to pick up strays. Critter Control takes them to the Westland shelter. Acho said.

The Cruelty Investigation Division responded to 4,000 calls in 1998 and removed 1,000 animals from bad situa-

The Detroit police usually call the Humane Society when they break up a dog fight or raid a crack house.

Just last April the society confiscated 21 trained fighting dogs, two alligators and two pythons in one raid. The Humane Society received 316 dog fight complaints last year and euthanized 150 pit bulls, Acho said

Drug dealers often have guard dogs like pit bulls, Rottweilers, or even cougars and alligators. So police know to call the Humane Society before they raid a crack house, Acho said.

Most people in the unwanted pet business blame pet owners who let their pets reproduce and pet owners who don't take the time to correct behavioral prob-

"It goes back to irresponsible pet owners," Aflen said. "The lucky ones reach the shelters.'

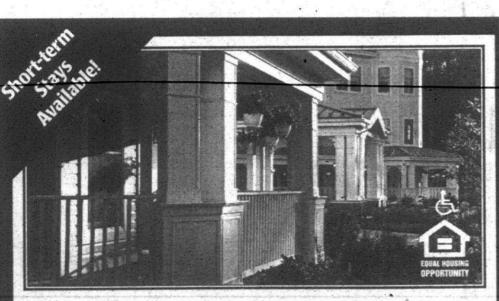


Cute kitty: Marcus Sayger, Holly Sayger (middle), and Marina Sayger get a chance to pet a kitten up for adop-

30,000 lethal injections a year

- In 1997, the MHS took in 53,048 animals. Of that number, 9,745 were "adopted," and 36,219 were killed. Some 7.084 were returned to their owners (as in the case of strays that were picked up) or released in the wild (like squirrels and birds).
- In 1998, the MHS took in 49,965 animals. Of that number, 10,395 were adopted, and 33,643 were killed. Some 5,927 animals were returned
- The Westland shelter took in 1,028 pupples last year and killed 36 percent (369) of them. Adult dogs fared worse. Of 7,066 admitted last year, 53 percent (3,800) were killed. Felines do worse than canines. Some 5,747 adult cats were admitted last year and 77 percent of them (4,445) were killed. Only 20 percent (1,126) were adopted.
 - year and killed 64 percent (1,895). Only 28 percent (830) were adopted.
- The Humane Society operates shelters in Westland, Rochester Hills and Detroit. The Westland and Detroit shelters are the busiest of the three. Each admitted about 20,000 animals in 1998, but Westland adopted more (4,231 to Detroit's 3,312) and killed less (12,352 to Detroit's 15,075). The Rochester shelter admitted 9,315, adopted 2,852 and killed
 - Animals killed
 - Animals returned to owners





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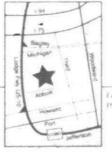
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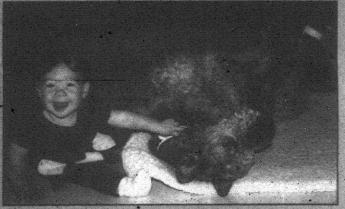
People and pets — the perfect partnership



Kitty: Canton resident Peggy Bellaire sent this picture of 4-year-old daughter Sarah and her "favorite patient," Kitty.

to do: Canton resident John Murry works with his little dog





Moka: Canton residents Chuck and Cathy Wright sent us two picture. Above is Leah Wright, 1, with her grandparents' dog Moka, an Airedale terrier. Below is Ben Wright, 3, with his dog Sandy.





My pigs and me: Plymouth fifth-grader Cherri Buijk ment us this picture of herself and her guinea pigs.

he Observer recently asked you to send us pictures and write-ups of your pets, and Plymouth/Canton readers responded with the information below and the accompanying pictures.

Most people locate and acquire their pets, but Canton resident Darlene Elby's dog Pete located and acquired her. "His original owner died, and he was straying

Canton resident Leah Wright, 1,

around our cottage," Biby wrote. "So year-old daughter Sarah likes to play every weekend when we arrived there, doctor, and her "favorite patient" is the family cat; named Kitty. "We tried spend the weekend with us, and when we left on Sunday night, he would chase our car until we were nowhere in sight. Well, this went on all summer intil Pete got into rat poison and nearly died. So we brought him back to good health and gave him a home. And that erently took her 14-year-old, longwas five and a half years ago." haired dachshund named Peanut to Plymouth residents Len and Nancy Michigan State University for major

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999

Poma told us about their 4-year-old surgery. "We are grateful for the won-Basenji dog, Little Sheba. "She does not derful veterinarians who have made it bark, but she does like to sing, or yodel, on the first Saturday of the month loving companion!" she wrote. "After when the sirens sound," Nancy wrote. all, he helped raise our two daughters She also loves to wag her curly little and now has our granddaughter to tail to show that she is happy to meet love."

Plymouth fifth-grader Cherri Buijk enjoys companionship with her grand-ntitled her composition, "My Pigs and parents' Airedale terrier named Moka, entitled her composition, "My Pigs and Me" _guinea pigs that is. according to her parents, Chuck and Cherri's pets are Sweat Pea and Cathy Wright. Leah loves the sound of Me" _ guinea pigs that is.

Alvanzo. "Whenever I get a bag of baby Moka's dog tags clinking together, the carrots out they'll stand on their hind couple wrote. legs and take it from my hands. They're very talented. They can climb a staircase and scoot over to their special spot. When they were babies they'd climb in my pants leg and shirt. They're so sweet! I love them to pieces."
Canton residents Karen Cunningham

and Terry Grant are the owners of long Scooby Doo, an American hairless terrier. "We found her on the Internet while trying to find a dog that is good for peo-ple with allergies," the couple wrote. She is totally hairless and needs to torial," Gullison wrote. wear a sweater and coat in the winter. In the summer, if she is going to be outside for any length of time, she needs suntan lotion! She is very lovable and great with our son. She loves to cud-

Canton resident Peggy Bellaire's 4-

haired dachshund.

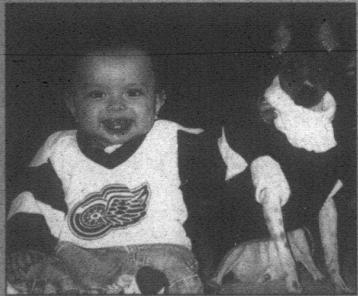


Little Sheba: Plymouth residents Len and Nancy Poma sent us this picture of Nancy and their 4-year-old basenji dog, Little





Peanut: Canton resident Beverly Ratcliffe sent us this icture of herself and Peanut, her 14-year-old long-Gigl: Canton resident Liz Gullison sent this picture of her daughter Amy, 6, with her 3-year-old Yorkshire terrier Gigi.



Scoopy Doo: Canton residents Karen Cunningham and Terry Grant sent this picture of their son Brayden and their dog Scooby Doo.



Double trouble: Canton residents Colin Camillo and Jennifer Peters sent this picture of (from left) Shogun, Jennifer, Colin and Kuma. Shogun and Kuma are Akitos.

7 groups bid for Aeropark project FUTCHEN & BATH REFINISHING

Seven development teams industry with sub-assembly, sion within 30-45 days," Henry Trust Fund. have submitted proposals to sequencing, packaging of composaid. develop The Pinnacle Aeropark nents and sophisticated invento-

Metro Airport in an area bound- neering, production and distribu- Graimark Realty Advisors, Hered by Eureka, Sibley, Merriman tion facilities under one roof. and I-275, the Pinnacle is and retail facilities.

specific grouping of land uses. It neering, coordination and con- ling Group and Melvin Hollowell will include 11.5 million square struction of infrastructure. million (155 acres) of office the quality of proposals. development. Another 468 acres

ties provide the manufacturing to the Wayne County Commis- Regional Carpenters Council approves it.

ry management systems. "Flex their partners include: Encompassing 1,800 acres just tech" facilities enable companies Metro South Development south of Wayne County's Detroit to house administrative, engi- Group: Ghafari Associates,

itage Development Group, Hill-Wayne County Department of wood Strategic Services, Koja-development including high will review the proposals, which ship; technology, logistic/ transforma- will include a financial analysis tion development and office facil- by KPMG Peat Marwick. In Development Team: Higgins ities. It is also expected to fea- June, the county issued a Development Partners, and Marture a golf course, three hotels request for qualifications for a riott International; master developer, who will be Meropark Alliance, Wayne The Aeropark will be divided responsible for marketing, land County: Schostak Brothers & years, said Tim Johnson, direcinto four corridors, each with a sales and zoning issues and engi- Comp., Belz Enterprises; Ster- tor of marketing and communi-

feet (666 acres) of logistic/ transformation development; 1.2 mil
Dewey Henry, director of that department, said county officials

Dewey Henry, director of that department, said county officials

Dewey Henry, director of that LoPatin & Co., ProLogis Trust; have the financial capability to commercial development and 1.5 of the development teams and Resources Inc. and Quorom million in land each year," John-"We expect that Wayne Coun- The Pinnacle Park Develop-

Job fair seeks 1,000 teachers for county

There's plenty of opportunity Wayne County's 34 school districts are looking for more than 1,000 teachers in 13 fields.

average of \$34,000 annually?

fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tues- technology. day, July 20, at the Wayne County Regional Educational Van Born (between Merriman tions.

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districts will be on hand to gan, but also from Ohio, Indiana, South Redford and Wayne-West recruit certified teachers in art, and Ontario, Canada, to look at land districts. Some districts will bilingual/English as a second teaching in Wayne County," be conducting on-site interviews. language, computer science, ele- Flanagan said. mentary education, foreign languages (French and Spanish), meeting with people who may Anyone who is a certified mathematics, media specialists, not be certified teachers. If they bring multiple copies of resumes, teacher looking for work or is physical education, science, spe- have a bachelor's degree or college transcripts from all colsomeone who wants to enroll in cial education, speech pathology, equivalent work experience and leges attended, and teacher or a teacher certification program vocal/instrumental music and are interested in taking some vocational certification, if applican attend a teacher recruitment vocational education/industrial college-level course work in cable.

Mike Flanagan, RESA super- will be there to talk with them." call (734) 334-1562 or contact intendent, said RESA was "cast-Service Agency Center, 33500 ing a wide net" to fill those posi- representatives to learn about Internet.

Representatives from those teachers, not only from Michi- Livonia, Plymouth-Canton,

Commercial Real Estate;

"We are also interested in offering signing bonuses. order to become certified, experts For additional information.

Job seekers can speak with www.resa.net/jobfair on the each school district and open

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Metro South: The Farbman The development teams and Group, the Barden Cos., The SmithGroup and Walbridge

> Aeropark Development Group Limited Partnership: Boblo Island, CFA International, Pierce Monroe & Associates and Trammell Crow Co.

County officials look at the partnerships' finances and bank statements, experience in past development and how these partners envision working with Wayne County over the next 15 cation for Wayne County Jobs

and Economic Development. lion square feet (136 acres) of were impressed with the caliber Great Lakes Corporate buy or sell a minimum of \$1.5 son said.

Johnson expects development will be devoted for open space ty Executive Edward McNamara ment Team: Storen & Lewis, to begin this year once McNamawill be forwarding his recom- Koll Development Co., Premier ra recommends a partnership Logistic/ transformation facili- mendation for master developer Advisors and the Michigan and the county commission

signing contracts on the spot and

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County Commission delays Fort Wayne restoration plan

County parks officials may be completing plans soon with state and Detroit officials to redevelop Historic Fort Wayne. Officials from Wayne County

parks, the city of Detroit and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are expected to meet to discuss plans for Fort Wayne in southwest Detroit, but a resolution has hit a snag with the Wayne County Commission.

A resolution calling for HCMA to "take the lead" in assembling these parties to discuss a plan of action was sent back July 1 to the commission's Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services for further study.

Some commissioners are concerned over what role Wayne County would play in the facility's restoration and how much nterest money from a county parks tax fund had accumulated

to tension between the United

site at Livernois and West Jef- ty has not established what its role would be. ferson features a star-shaped Commissioner Edna Bell, Dfort, dry moat, tunnels, barracks, garrison, parade grounds and

Detroit, wondered how much interest had been earned by that commanding officer's house. money, Commission Chairman Shots have never been fired from Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, said The facility is open only on special occasions. It houses the the commission had attempted to audit the county parks, and wanted to get that information National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen and the Great on the interest earned. Those Lakes Indian Interpretive Museaudits have yet to be completed. Commissioner Bernard Park-

er, D-Detroit, said HCMA has Wayne County's representative on the HCMA, William "never done anything" for Wayne County with the exception of one Kreger, requested that the HCMA meet with the city of But Ilona Varga, D-Detroit, Detroit, the Wayne County Commission and County Executive

said she supported the resolution, introduced by Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, who chairs the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Ser-Varga, whose district includes

Historic Fort Wayne, said she

met with HCMA officials and

liked their commitment to the "They would like to do other things in the area besides His-

continues through Aug. 24 by

Sundays and holidays; and walk-

in registration is available Aug

to room 200 of the McDowell

Center 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Fridays. Radcliff Center

walk-in registration is 1-7 p.m

calling (734) 462-4800 except

Schoolcraft registers for fall

Edward McNamara and form a

County Parks Director Hurley

Coleman had indicated at an

earlier meeting that this redevel-

opment was one of the "best

opportunities" for these parties

to join together. Approximately

\$4 million from the county's

parks millage has been allocated

for Fort Wayne, Chandler Park

partnership in the redevelop-

ment of Fort Wayne.

Schoolcraft College's fall semester, with classes beginning

Thursday, Aug. 26. This fall will mark the beginning for several new offerings. Four sections of English Composition 101 will be offered as

computer-based instruction classes for those want more writing experience than the traditional lecture class affords. A new integrated humanities class. Humanities in Western Culture - Antiquity through the Renaissance, will examine Western culture through a variety of per-

Advanced ceramics, sculpture and watercolor painting have in the fall schedules or through been added to the art department's curriculum, and students

For students planning to July 31; phone-in registration major in elementary education or special education and who need to take beginning algebra, Schoolcraft has Math 051 EST, part of the Emerging Scholars Program for Teachers. The class, a component of a project funded by the National Science Foundation, will provide a sequence of instruction to help students learn mathematics meaningfully and successfully

Schoolcraft College offers 65 with a group of future teachers. career programs with specific job-related skills, ranging from The College offers a variety of methods to register, including accounting to welding. Its more phone-in, mail-in and walk-in. than 50 transfer programs pre-Registration forms are available pare students to go on to a fourear university the Office of Admissions. New

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New statistics show Southeast Michigan is growing

HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Been in a traffic jam lately? That ought not be a surprise, according to LaMar Frederick, chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Data-Center Advisory Council. "Vehi-cle miles traveled" in southeast

Michigan reached 45 billion in

Get used to it. Said Frederick: "That will increase by 17 percent by 2020, to 52 billion miles. And, we will do it in less space, because there will be only a 5 percent increase in lane miles of roadway to carry that 17 percent increase in vehicle miles."

Bedford Township in Monroe County, pointed out those statistics as a part of a presentation, entitled "A Growing Region, By the Numbers," to the general assembly of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Thursday, June 24.

Among the other statistics from SEMCOG's DataCenter, Frederick noted that the population of southeast Michigan is opulation of the region will double between now and the year over a million

"Perhaps even more dramatic, the over-85 population will benefit from much better health care and will grow from 16,000 in 1965 to 186,000 people over 85 by 2025," he said.

Also growing quickly is the economy of southeast Michigan. "For every one new person livbeen created," he said. Frederick

year. While some of that construction has been multiple housing, we built more single family homes in the past 4-1/2 years than we did in the entire Frederick, also supervisor of 1980s," Frederick said. Not all that construction is due to population growth alone. The average size of the household is

ment rate of only 3.8 percent,

said. "However, that cannot go

on forever. In just 10 years,

there will not be enough working

age people to fill new jobs. Our

job growth will level off, even

while population continues grow-

In new residences, of course.

"1998 was the biggest residential

construction year in 20 years.

We built almost 26,000 units last

Where do all those people live?

among the nation's lowest," he

persons per home "Ozzie and Harriet represented the demographic profile of our married adults with two children, all living in the same the Seinfeld folks have become our profile four single people living in their own apartments, two sets of empty nest parents, one nearby, the other in Florida," Frederick said. "It will continue shrinking until it reaches 2.4 in

shrinking, from 3.5 persons in

The overall population of southeast Michigan declined in the '70s and early '80s as residents moved out for the Sunbel

"Beginning in the late 1980s, ing here, four new jobs have we reversed that trend as population growth saw 230,000 more based that conclusion on the people living here in the past 10 320,000 jobs created in the years. But growth is relative. region since 1990, a 15 percent That 'growth' was really just increase. The overall population replacing those who left. Fortugrew only 4 percent in the same -nately, we are now achieving



AIDS Quilt: Madonna University students assembled a Virtual AIDS quilt as part of the course, "Time & Literature: The Millennium Apocalyptic Visions & AIDS."

Students make AIDS quilt

When 55 Madonna University AIDS "quilt." students enrolled in the six-week course, "Time & Literature: The decorative medium for docu-Millennium, Apocalyptic Visions menting memories and a testi-& AIDS" this spring, they were mony to those who died in the asked to consider how these epidemic three phenomena relate in his- When the "squares" were torical, cultural and personal assembled, the quilt was dis-

Madonna University faculty it can be viewed on the Universifrom the fields of literature, his- ty's Web site at ww2. munet. tory and nursing. The course cul- edu/ aids/ When you get the minated with each student creat- Web site, click on the box to the ing a personal panel for a virtual left of Virtual AIDS quilt project.

The virtual quilt was both a

played publicly in several loca-The course is taught by three tions around the university. Now

Piano program has interviews

The Piano Academy is a combielementary division includes stu- School of Music dents in grades 1 through 4, who receive a one-hour group lesson and a half-hour private lesson

are ample opportunities to per- demic year. form for peers and families.

The intermediate division 462-4400, ext. 5218

Schoolcraft College's Piano ambitious pre-college piano stu-Academy in the fall must sched- dents who study in 45-minute ule interviews, beginning the private lessons and a monthly week of July 12. Interviews for master class presented by proelementary and intermediate fessor of music Donald Morelock students will be concluded in Students have frequent recital

All faculty in the Piano Acade nation of group and private my hold master's degree in piano lessons for children in the first teaching and performance from grade through high school. The the University of Michigan

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expected by 2025," Frederick new City of Detroit," he said.

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true growth for the region with that many housing units is the Michigan and Ontario annually an additional 600,000 people equivalent of building an entire through rail tunnels in Port Trade continues to be vibrant. Frederick said some 900,000 Ambassador and Blue Water

Huron and Detroit. Additionally, region on trucks, trains, boat some 4.4 million trucks cross the

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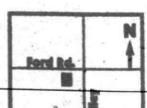
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Local bands stage all-day concert in Kellogg Park

What started out as just a fun idea has turned into reality as an all-day concert in Kellogg time." Park. The Sunday event, planned for teens by teens, is a chance for bands to showcase their music and give young people something to do.

Matthew Penn, 17, of Plymouth. "By the time we got done with putting it together, it grew and we moved it to Kellogg Park."

Teens in the community have to just drop their kids off in to 9:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park. downtown Plymouth to just walk

anywhere to go, and some even and give them something to do," cause problems" said Penn. he added. "Hopefully it will

the people of Plymouth a chance to see what kids do with their

"The idea began as a few "Most of the kids don't have jobs, bands playing on top of the park- and they don't have any money ing structure downtown," said to patronize the stores. So, all they do is walk around."

The Salem High School graduate is hoping to change some of that with his Plymouth Youth Music Festival. The day will long complained of having feature nine bands with various nowhere to go and nothing to do. kinds of music ... from folk to And, it's not unusual for parents punk rock ... playing from 1 p.m.

"By organizing this music festival, we're hoping to get the "Kids in the area don't have kids in the community together

munity, and let them know the city isn't always out to get them. "Maybe this will even show

the community that when a group of kids get together they're not always destructive," he said. Penn is a singer in his own band called Kyusei, which he

says is Japanese for astrology.

He classifies his band's music as

hard core rock, and plans to be

part of the entertainment. Bill Ballard of Canton is looking forward to his band, One Last Hope, playing in Kellogg

"We usually play in small clubs in Westland, but never in Plymouth because there's no place to play," said Ballard, 18. "I think this will give the people of Plymouth a chance to see what kids do with their time.

"Right now, all we have is Main Street and the coffee shops on weekends," added Ballard. "Then the cops start harassing

EMU regents approve staff appointments

The Eastern Michigan Univer-, graduate program. Montgomery at EMU, she was the director of sity Board of Regents approved earned bachelor's and master's the Traverse City Regional Cen-47 staff appointments at its reg- degrees from Oakland Universiter of Lake Superior State Uniular meeting June 21.

L. Christie Montgomery of Canton was appointed coordina-

ty and a doctorate from Michigan State University. Montgomery came to EMU in 1998 as interim executive assistant to tor of the College of Business the president. Before working

Evaughn Wethington of Canton was also appointed as career

Wrestler makes appearance Sunday in Canton

make a live appearance Sunday the store, 43729 Ford Road. at the Mickey Shorr car audio

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World Wrestling Federation Michaels will sign free auto- trip for two to the WWF's "Fully personality Shawn Michaels will graphs from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Loaded" event July 25 in Buffa lo. N.Y., tickets to an Aug. 8 event in Detroit and other



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On target

Archers' return is welcome one

hey're baaaaack! We mean the worldclass archers, of course, who after a oneyear hiatus will once again sling their arrows through Heritage Park during the National Archery Target Championships next July or August.

The National Archery Association has selected Canton as the site for its five-day tournament in 2000, 2001 and 2002. The township hosted the tournament in 1997 and 1998, before the NAA returned to Oxford, Ohio, this year. Canton beat out six other bidders - including Sacramento, Calif. - for the right to host the next three tournaments

And while we learned a few things the first time around - that archery isn't necessarily a great spectator sport and that not everybody was happy with a large, metropolitan location - we're happy to see the championships return. It's a good deal for the NAA and a good move for Canton.

The tournament will bring as many as 600 of the world's best archers to Canton for a week. As in previous years, teams from as far expected to participate. Many archers will use tember's 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Aus-

said they had a positive experience in Canton, staging an event of that magnitude in a new location. Communication between the two groups improved the second year, they said.

The tournament "brings a lot of exposure to the community. It's a neat event that brings Olympic-level competition," said Mike Gouin,

The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau will help defray the tournaThe archery tournament, and other events like it, help to raise Canton's profile. In addition, the tourney fits in well with the community. Archery is a family participation sport.

ment costs with a \$5,000 contribution.

The archery tournament, and other events like it, help to raise Canton's profile. In addition, the tourney fits in well with the community. Archery is a family participation sport. The NAA-sponsored archery day camps were a popular part of the 1997 event.

Canton officials have made a commitment to building sports and recreation programs and facilities for Canton residents. Those efforts are augmented by big events like the archery and youth soccer tournaments.

Area restaurants and other businesses will benefit from the tournament during summer months that are often slower, with many local residents out of town - though restaurateurs the Canton tournament as a warm-up for Separe sure to remind us that there are plenty of tables for regular customers.

There's a cultural benefit to having the archers here as well. Local families will have the chance to host out-of-town athletes and members of the international teams. Hosts in previous years have said the experience is a great way to spend a portion of their summer. Other residents will volunteer their services on the fields at Heritage Park, at the hospitality tent or in the scoring rooms at the administration building.

It promises to be a hectic time, but a rewarding one as well. Congratulations, Canton - and welcome back, archers.

Arkie Hudkins

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Tedd Schneider, Canton Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Tedd at (734) 459-2700 or emailed to tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Response to column

Some time ago, there was a column regarding the Canton Community Prayer Breakfast (Canton Observer, May 13). I waited for someone to respond, and since no one has (that I know of), we would like to address this

The complaint had to do with the fact that people of religions other than Christian would be uncomfortable attending.

This is what the first Christians must have felt and experienced living among people of diverse cultures. I would imagine if my family faced a job relocation to Brazil or India, and I attended their prayer breakfast, I might feel like a Muslim or Jew in Canton. I would have to accept that country's history.

There are many paths to God, but Christians believe that Jesus was God who came to show us "the" way. Since the foundation of this great country has been deeply rooted in this belief, it is only natural to continue this tradition as our Christian heritage dictates.

Nancy Howard

New traditions

would like to respond to your articles regarding the last day of school. When I thought about the events of 1998, and read about the events of this year, there was a big difference. The video of last year showed me chaos and bedlam, and a young person being tossed up on the hood of a car. This year, the school day ended in a very orderly and non-violent way. This is progress in providing our children with a safer environment.

I believe our schools' and public safety departments' proactive stance against minimizing the opportunity for violence and danger is to be commended. I believe that the students in our community need to be commended as well. They followed new rules, rules that are not fun. I hope that new end-of-the school-year traditions were created out of the chaos of 1998.

Canton

Thank You

would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped on my campaign for Plymouth-Canton school board trustee. Your assistance and hard work was greatly appreciated by both myself and my

Thanks for nomination am writing this letter of appreciation to all the teachers and administrators of the Plymouth-

I would further like to thank all of the peo-

ple who went to the polls on Monday, June 14,

1999. It was very encouraging that a much-

larger-than-projected number of people voted

in this school board election, especially since

Congratulations to Steve Guile, and I look

forward to working with you. I would also like

to thank Carrie Blamer and Mike Maloney for

I would like to extend a large "thank you" to

Dr. Little. Under Dr. Little's leadership this

community passed bonds to support a badly

needed elementary school, middle school and

high school. The fund balance also increased

under his leadership. He also helped to bring

many of the problems with current state fund-

ing laws to the attention of this community

Finally, again, I would like to thank my

supporters, the voters and the community for

your support. I would strongly encourage all

and the other school board members in

school education available.

the members of this community to join myself

attempting to give our children the best public

Mark T. Slavens

the fine work and many hours that they have

put in on behalf of the children of the Ply-

mouth-Canton Schools. We all owe you a

there was no bond issue.

great deal for your efforts.

and its legislators.

ported my nomination as the namesake for the new elementary school. I was deeply honored to receive this recognition. I had the distinct privilege of serving the staff and students of the Plymouth-Canton Schools in a number of positions from 1961-1991. As the principal of the new Miller Elementary School and the executive director of Elementary Education, I came to realize how fortunate the students of this district were. The teachers and principals were of the highest quality, dedicated to providing the very best education possible. Together we searched Susan Davis for better ways to teach and meet the needs of the students in the district. No challenge was too great. And so, I want to thank you publicly, not only for your kind expression toward me, but for the work you do on behalf of students in this

> Shirley Spaniel, Former Executive Director of Elementary Education, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

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POINTS OF VIEW

Officials seek vengeance for crime, not justice

t sounds good: "If you do the crime, you'll do the time." It means you'll go to prison for a serious misdeed Michigan would depart from that

rhyming philosophy under a state Senate-passed bill. SB 96, awaiting House action, which would allow a person to be declared a "violent predator" after he/she had served a prison sentence. Then the offender would be detained (for \$15,000 a year) under the Mental Health Code.

Here's how it would work: The Department of Corrections must notify the attorney general when a violent offender who could be a violent predator was within six months of release. The AG could file a petition to try that person as a violent predator.

The standard for being declared a violent predator is pretty high, as drafted by Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison: two or more firstdegree criminal sexual conduct acts (rapes); two or more murders; two or

more voluntary manslaughters; "a mental abnormality that makes the individual likely to engage in future predatory acts of violence."

Now anyone who has twice raped, twice murdered, or twice slaughtered someone voluntarily will be in prison a very long time indeed. He or she will be very old by the time the sentences (plural) are served.

So why wasn't the person getting mental treatment while serving the sentences? Is the bill aimed at solving a crime - or venting a cruel streak? The Senate on May 19 passed it 33-5. Among those voting no were Alma

Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn Heights. Hart didn't speak. Smith did, eloquently. "According to the Michigan Parole Board, only three inmates are paroled annually who are serving life terms,

and not one prisoner meets the test of

this legislation," she said. The legal proceeding would require



finding that someone "might commit a crime again" - not that they did, or will, Smith said.

So why worry about a non-existent

set of parolees? "We pierce the constitutional veil that protects against double jeopardy and incarceration" for mere belief that someone may sin again, "and we put every citizen at risk," she said.

The Senate also passed SB 497, by

floor leader Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, to allow wiretaps in cases of drugs, gambling, racketeering, money laundering and Internet crimes against children. Any of the 83 county prosecutors could apply to a judge for a wiretap permit. The equipment costs \$15,000; each tap, \$600.

The Senate vote was 23-15, with 22 Republicans and Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, voting yes and 15 Democ rats plus Dave Jaye, R-Macomb, votng no. It's in a House committee.

The Smiths, Virgil of Detroit and Alma of Salem, filed an angry protest in which they saw "a pattern" of eroding individual constitutional rights. "We may nick away" at our freedoms in the name of fighting crime" until one day we lose those freedoms.

Besides, he said, wiretaps are available under federal law. And the Senate shot down an amendment that would have required the attorney general to be involved.

This isn't a Michigan phenomenon

An article in the December 1998 Atlantic Monthly magazine noted that the United States of America (God bless the red, white and blue) has more people behind bars (1.8 million) for its size than even the dreadful

China. Moreover, The Wall Street Journal reported in June, the U.S. has somehing in common with Iran, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. They're the only nations to inflict the death penalty for crimes committed when the defendant was younger than

And some Michiganians want our state to go backwards to the death

What I detect is not a tough attitude toward crime but a cruel, police state mentality trying to break the constitutional leash.

Tim Richard is a freelance columnist who is retired from this newspa-

LETTERS

Thanks for all-night party

Thanks to all who helped make the 1999 PCEP All Night Senior Party a safe and successful time for all of our kids. To the future of our community. Con

gratulations on a job well done! Thanks to: 1/2 Off card Shop, 1st Secu rity Title, Absopure, Accent Signs, Aco Hardware, Alphagraphics, Al Larson, Alliant Food Service, AMC Livonia 20, Amour Studios, Applebee's of Canton, Artistic Promotions, Inc., Asadoorian Printing, AutoNation, Avis and Assoc., Bagel Express, Baker's Square, Basic Electric & Telephone Co., Beach Bum To Club, Bea's Flowers and Gifts, Bed N' Stead, Belle Tire Distributors, Benito's Pizza, Beyer Friendly Drugs, Big Lots, Blackwell Ford, Blockbuster, BMG Distributing, Bright Jewelers, Bruegger's Bagels, Bryan Kulczycki, Busch's Market place, Cafeteria Staff, Candi Lobelle, Can ton Auto Repair & Exhaust, Canton Cinema, Carriage House Productions, Central City Diner, Cheryl Andrzyewsk, Chili's, Chris' Hallmark, Community Federal Credit Union, Connie's Catering, Conrad

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Plymouth-Canton Community

Court ruling benefits universities

he news media buried it, so you probably missed it. But to Michigan universities, it was certainly the most important event of

I'm referring to the ruling of the Michigan Supreme Court that it's unconstitutional to apply the state's Open Meetings Act to university governing boards seeking a new president until a vote on a final candidate is taken at a formal meeting.

The 6-1 decision, announced last month, arose from a lawsuit filed in 1993 by the Detroit News and the Lansing State Journal against the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. The newspapers argued MSU violated the Open Meetings Act when it carried out a secret search' process that wound up selecting current President Peter McPherson.

The court reasoned that the Michigan Constitution explicitly gives the power to control the workings of universities to their respective governing boards, not to the Legislature. The Open Meetings Act, however, is a creation of the Legislature. Therefore, university boards are not required by the OMA to keep presidential searches open, although any formal meetings to officially select a president must be open to the

The court's key finding: "The Legislature does not have power to regulate open meetings for the (university) defendant in the context of presidential searches, i.e., it is institutionally unable to craft an open meetings act that would not, in the context of a presidential selection committee, unconstitutionally infringe the governing

During the years I served on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, I was involved in searches for two presidents, James Duderstadt and Lee Bollinger. In both cases, the university was sued by the news media for violating the Open Meetings Act. So I've got some direct experience with this issue

board's power to supervise its institution."

Over the years, various OMA court rulings made it tough on public university boards to find good presidential candidates. I recall a sitting university president and an excellent potential candidate for the U-M presidency telling me, "I admire your university, and I'd love to be its president. But under no circumstances will I let my name be considered. Why? Because the way your Open Meetings Act has been interpreted makes it certain my interest will become public. And that would damage my presidency here, whether I'm selected or not."

Michigan became known nationally in the higher education community as a state with a crazy Open Meetings Act. Able people with university leadership experience increasingly refused to let their names go forward in Michigan university presidential searches. For exam-



PHILIP POWER

ple, not one sitting university president allowed his or her name to be considered during the Regents' last search for a new U-M president.

courts could be absurdly restrictive. During the Bollinger search process, members of our board were ordered by a circuit judge not to interview candidates, check out their backgrounds with references or even talk informally among ourselves without the public being present! The public policy issues involved go far

beyond momentary inconvenience. Able and experienced university leaders are a scarce resource, and competition to recruit them is fierce. Restrictively applying the OMA to presi dential searches systematically disadvantages Michigan public universities in competing with private schools for hard-to-find leadership tal-The recent Supreme Court decision resolves

this tangled situation. University boards in Michigan may now conduct searches for new presidents in private, opening up the process to the public only at a last, formal board meeting at which a final vote is taken. Our public universities can now compete on a level playing field for talented and experienced education

The risk, of course, is that university boards might now try to use the Court's ruling as an excuse for keeping secret a slew of things now firmly in public view. Eastern Michigan University, for example, announced last month that its search for a successor to President William Shelton will be entirely closed. And some experts are worried that the application to public universities of other beneficial laws — the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, for example - might be threatened.

But, on balance, the gain for our public universities - arguably Michigan's crown jewels far exceeds the risks.

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

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away as Italy, Argentina and China are Both township and NAA officials last week despite the inevitable glitches involved in

Canton parks and recreation director.

MEAP not the only measure onfusion over standardized testing such as MEAP - seems so pervasive

that even the animated sitcom "The

Simpson's" pokes fun. In a fabled episode, the Simpson children, scholarly Lisa and recidivist Bart, each take career aptitude tests.

Scores show Lisa will become a homemaker, while Bart is destined for a law enforce-The show makes clear the potential impact

of standardized tests: Lisa becomes despon-

dent and a classroom delinquent, and Bart becomes an overzealous hall monitor. The parody highlights the need for caution as educators and parents analyze MEAP results. Sometimes the children are forgotten in favor of statistical compar-

MEAP results should not result in a wholesale reordering of educational priorities, though the tests give us valuable information about how to mprove curricula.

Learning to pass a test is not a complete education. And simply teaching to pass a test is not completely educating. MEAP tests are useful as an analytical and planning tool. At the least, MEAP results

may inform parents, educators and school

districts how a curriculum may be lacking. Anticipating MEAP scores seems to put plenty of people on edge. Because MEAP is ren at various times throughout the year, scores become a blur for the public.

MEAP results also prompt plenty of analy-

Yet the primary concern is why scores aren't better. Caveats always follow a district's scores: a school's population has changed, timing of the test was inappropriate or the test was changed since last year, which didn't give teachers - and consequently students - time to prepare.

In the end, most students get up the next morning and go to school with little worry about the results.

Yet the adults in their lives put such great focus on the results, so much so that some school districts market in anticipation of the ts. Some districts have T shirts ann ing it; special snacks or breakfasts in its

Anticipating MEAP scores seems to put plenty of people on edge. Because MEAP is given at various times throughout the year, scores become a blur for the public.

To be fair, educators, the media and parents should understand that test scores alone don't necessarily imply good, well-rounded

education. MEAP does not test a student's knowledge of current events or their knowledge and the applicability of art

and music, or their people skills, perhaps one of the most important elements in successful employ-

MEAP scores can help a school district identify its weaknesses and help develop curricula that corrects those weaknesses. For example, Livonia put great emphasis on MEAP scores in 1998 after Superintendent Ken Watson's assessment that the district's "MEAP scores don't match the public image of Livonia schools." He then rejected his own 2 percent pay raise and created a new administrative position the Observer has referred to as a "MEAP czar." And the test scores did

However, educators and parents must not be blinded by individual MEAP scores. Too often these scores are politicized and massaged, not for the good of the individual student but for the good of a district's public image. That's not education.

Educators and parents must be mindful that MEAP scores are not the only yardstick to measure educational progress. Grades, other standardized tests and participation in extracurricular events are also measure-

ments of the success of education. Let's face the reality of MEAP.

It is a test that has validity and can be used as a guidepost for positive change. But it is not the be-all and end-all of education or a child's educational future.

Republicans wary of Engler's 'satellite' school plan

ECIAL WRITER

House Republicans are giving the Engler administration a hard time on its efforts to let non-public school students take part in public school sports and

Lawmakers also are casting a wary eye at the governor's idea of letting school districts cross boundaries to set up competing "satellite" schools in other dis-

It's widely believed the House will strip out the section allowing non-public students to take part in public school sports. Administrators fear that athletes with low grades will be "home" schooled, graded easily by their parents and become eligible for sports. "The day we adopt this, every high school dropout would become eligible for athletics," warned freshman Rep. Mike Pumford, R-Fremont.

"I'm bothered by the satellite school idea," said Rep. Patricia (Pan) Godchaux, R-Birmingham, as the House Appropriations subcommittee on school aid took up the bill April 21. "We've tried to get school districts to collaborate. This will create an adversarial relationship between

Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, agreed, recalling the bitter fight when Romulus School District set up a "charter" school within Detroit's boundaries. "There was animosity and acrimony. There were problems with recruitment and sports," he said.

"No one's pounding on my door, begging for satellite schools," said Rep. Terry Geiger, R-Lake Odessa, chair of the full House Appropriations Commit-

Replied Robbie Jameson of Engler's budget office: "The governor has had districts complaining they can't compete like charter schools do. This is a way to

County tries new road surfacing

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Wayne County is trying a "microsurfacing" technique used by the Michigan Department of Transportation to-protect the road's surface and maintain its quality condition.

Wayne County commissioners awarded a contract July 1 with Terry Construction of Hamilton, Ohio, for \$176,540 to fill cracks and "micro-surface" Toledo Road from Eureka to Northline in Southgate. Scodeller Construction of South Lyon will be a sub-

Bob Mahoney, director of roads for Wayne County, wanted Wayne County to use the microsurface technique after he observed its use on I-75 north of Mount Morris near Flint for a stretch of approximately 10 to 15

Mahoney said he's been impressed by the material.

"It's a liquid asphalt with a fine sand-type of aggregate," Mahoney said. The overlay is about 3/8ths of an inch thick. The county's contractors will try the method with rubber to act as sealant in the overlay, Mahoney said.

"The first thing they'll do is seal all the cracks, then apply the overlay, which they will probably do at night," Mahoney said. "But as soon as they do a lane, they can let traffic on it."

When roads are sealed, the asphalt's "oxidization" process slows. Without a sealant and under normal conditions, asphalt deteriorates and cracks, then potholes are created. "If you keep that asphalt sealed, the material is fine," Mahoney said.

Mahoney hopes such work can extend the road's life.

"If you can buy five, six or seven years, it will put you ahead on the curve," Mahoney

If the process works, the county plans to use funds for the program out of the road maintenance budget, leaving more funds in the roads' capital improvement budget.

provide choice for parents. It's another step in the choice-competition continuum.'

Another Engler idea is to stretch out pupil counts over the year so that state aid could be cut to districts with high dropout and absenteeism rates.

Brian Whiston, who represents Oakland Intermediate School District in Lansing's lobbies, explained how it works. Historically, school aid was based on attendance on the fourth Friday in September. Then the state went to a blended count: 50 percent weight to February, 50 per-

This helped districts losing population but hurt suburban growth districts. So last year, Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, and then-Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, got it changed to 40 percent weight for February, 60 percent September.

Engler is proposing 20 percent weight for February and 10 percent weight for each of the eight months from September through May. "The funding would more closely follow the child," said budget spokesperson Jameson.

This is going to add a lot of

administrative cost," predicted Godchaux. "You're telling us it's revenue-neutral." She noted that Proposal A, which made every district dependent on state aid, requires all 29 Oakland K-12 districts to submit reports. Prior to Proposal A, however, just

three of 29 needed to report. "It took 15 or 16 people added to the payroll to audit the reports," Godchaux said. (Proposal A cut property taxes and substituted a 2 percent rate increase in the sales tax to fund public schools.)

Pumford agreed with God-

chaux's criticism. "For five years, I was a school attendance officer. It's not a popular job. That's the reason I ran for the Legislature,' he said to loud laughter.

Engler's plan would require nine separate head counts and 10 "supplemental" count days for each of those, Pumford said. "How many more staff will have to be added at the Department of Education?"

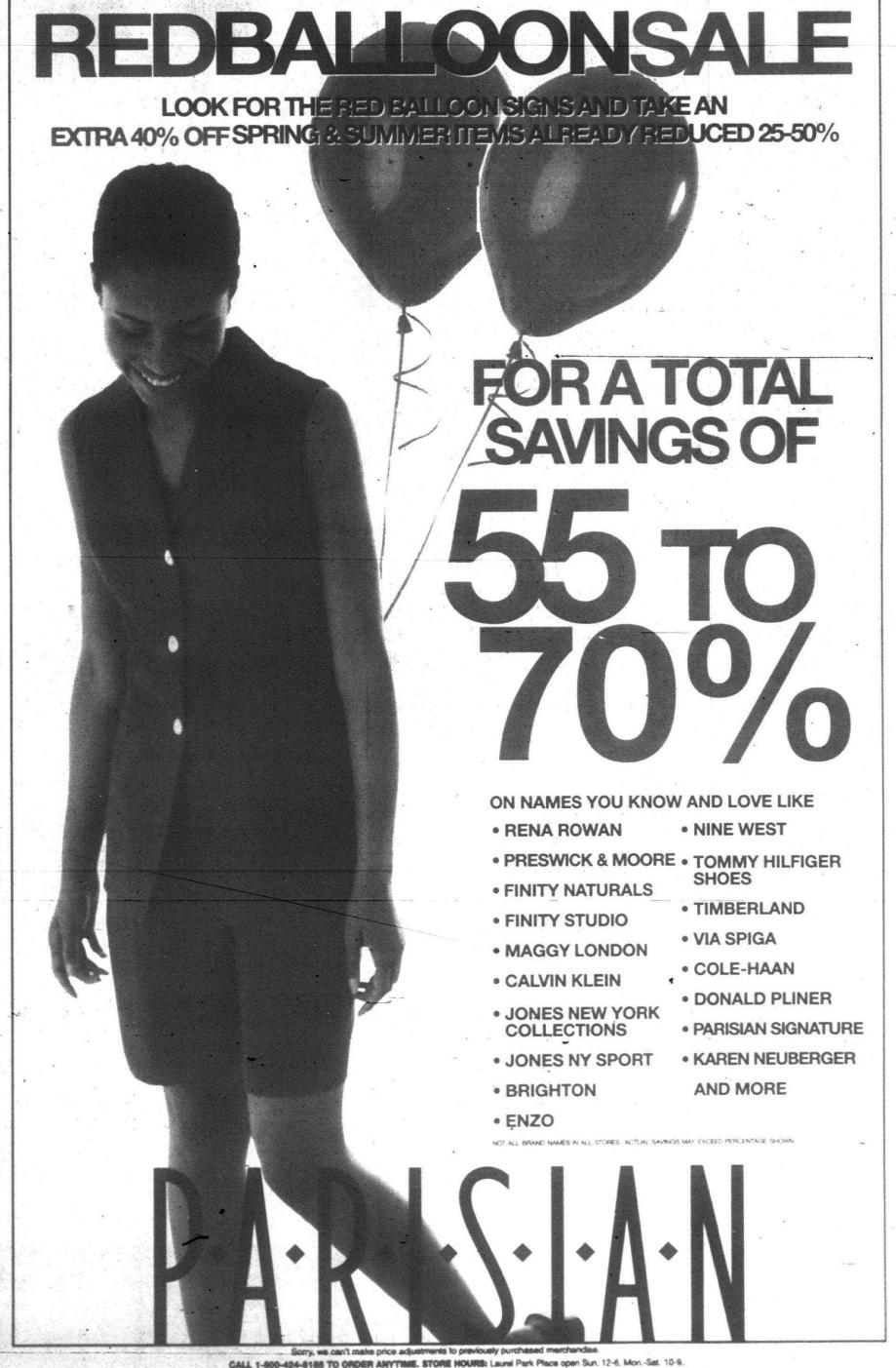
"Not many," Jameson replied. Reports come in electronically."

Engler's effort is taking a strange legislative path. Usually, policy bills are separately

drafted and sent to the House Education Committee, as in the case of the Detroit takeover.

This time, Engler has put his policy proposals into a budget bill - the K-12 supplemental bill, It provides \$67.8 million more for K-12 schools in fiscal 1999 (current year) and \$120.1 million more for fiscal 2000 (beginning Oct. 1). That's why it's in the Appropriations Committee pro-

Refer to House Bill 4498 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909-7514.



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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Parenting: How do you stack up?

ow do you stack up as a parent? In their book, "The Seven Worst Things Parents Do," Drs. Linda and Joel Friel describe to their readers the common mistakes regular (not abusive or neglectful) parents make with their kids.

Read on and you may find that you already adhere to these common sense principles:

■ Putting your marriage last. The "good parent" may say, "I only have a few years to mold and shape these kids, so my marriage needs to be on hold.

The authors dispel this myth with a strong statement about showing children about being a good role model as to how wives' and husbands' relationships should look. How will the children see that model, if you are not nurturing the marriage in front of the children?

■ Babying your child. A 20-yearold who was the product of that thinking confesses that when she arrived at college she became lost and depressed because she had believed that nothing bad could ever happen to her. She ended up partying heavily and became pregnant.

She commented that, "I wish there could have been more structure and discipline (when growing up). I also couldn't cope with anyone saying NO

to me." Giving in to the child's whims or doing everything for them robs them of their self-esteem because they never learn how to be competent, and they don't have a chance to learn from their mistakes.

Fail to give the child structure. When we take on the parenting role, we are in essence saying, "I am the manager here, and I will do it consistently."

Lack of structure feels lousy to a child, even if they tell you they love it. I t also gives them too much power. Pretty soon, they become the manager

■ Be the child's best friend. This stance comes about when we want to stay close to our child. But putting them on your level takes away your authority. Try the motto, "Be friendly, not friends."

■ Pushing them in to too many activities. Parents describe this as pushing everyone into fast forward 90 percent of the time. Decide what the child's type of personality needs, then find activities that match it.

Some children aren't competitive and see soccer and team sports as repulsive. You see these kids out on the field paying little attention to what's going on. These children may thrive very well taking art classes or gymnastics, where they don't have to compete against anyone.

Decide if you're putting them in the activity for your own gratification of

m Expecting your child to fulfill your dreams. It sets the child up for a broken spirit because they always must fulfill your agenda and expecta-

m Ignoring the emotional and spiritual life. Without nurturing our children through conversation and being together, kids build relationships outside the family. Gangs serve

that purpose nicely. If the child isn't valued and heard at home, dollars to doughnuts they'll find another place to be accepted.

How'd you do? To learn more about being a better parent, try attending parenting workshops. They not only work, but you find others there who are also com-

mitted to being the best parents pos-Numerous parenting workshops will be starting this fall. Call the Family resource Center at (734) 595-

2279 to get on its mailing list. Jacque Martin Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. Write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail address: downs @mail.resa.net.

That's no doctor ... that's my dog

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

. Bailey, a 3 1/2-year-old golden retriever, might not have a Ph.D. in medicine or even a laboratory coat but still has some healing powers modern medicine can't compete with.

She helps Alzheimer's patients with memory difficulties remember their childhood dogs, brings smiles to patients who haven't smiled in weeks and helps relieve stress for most humans who come into contact with her.

Bailey belongs to Julie and Richard Esker of Livonia and brings her healing powers about three times a month to Farmington Hills' Botsford General Hospital, where she visits with patients in a recreational therapy program.

She is part of the Farmington Hills-based "Dr. Paws" program, which links lovable canines with

The patients were just so excited to have a dog visit them."

> Julie Esker –therapy dog owner

patients needing a dose of medicine that can't be found in a pill or syrup. Dogs passing the program's screenings are labeled "certified therapy dogs" via special dog

tags.
"It really brightens
their days," Julie Esker said of the patients after getting a dose of unconditional affection from dogs

Bailey went to a nursing home recently to visit Julie's grandfather and received rave reviews from

other residents. "The patients were just so excited to have a dog visit them," she said.

Some recent studies have shown that patients benefit from the attention of pets. The obvious benefit is they bring smiles to people's faces, but they can actually help reduce blood pressure as well, according to Theresa Seraceno, who heads the Dr. Paws program, a subdivision of Therapy Dogs Inc. She works for Botsford as a secretary of nursing administration.

Dr. Paws was founded six years ago and has since trained 50 dogs and expanded into hospitals across Michigan. The dogs visit Botsford patients two Tuesdays and one Saturday monthly.

Esker said she decided to get involved after seeing the Dr. Paws float in last year's Farmington Founders Festival parade. She wrote down the number and decided Bailey was a good candidate. The Eskers' keep framed photographs of both of

The doctor is in the dog house: Julie and Richard Esker have turned their golden retriever, Bailey (at left), into a "therapy dog" for the Dr. Paws program and hope to include their other dog, Casey, after she gets a little older.

1/2 - throughout their home. The snapshots chronicle the dogs' lives from fuzzy puppyhood to their current

their dogs - Bailey and her younger sister Casey, 1

"Our family has a hard time telling them apart," she said of the two golden retrievers.

Bailey, described by Esker as a "naughty puppy" took obedience classes and later passed the tests for Dr. Paws. Animals in the program must be observed on three separate one-hour sessions as they interact with other animals, people and the patients. In addition, they must be calm in situations involving wheelchairs. Esker said.

Bailey passed the test, and if all goes well, could be joined by her baby sister, Casey, 1 1/2, in the program. Esker said it's still too early to put the rambunctious pooch into the program.

"Maybe we'll try her next summer," she said. Casey hasn't had obedience classes but has learned some obedience basics from her big sister - such as walk-

To volunteer yourself and your dog for Dr. Paws, call (248) 888-7488.

Couples celebrate 100 years of marriage

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

For Nick and Mary Markes of Livonia, who have been married for 50 years, the secret to a long, happy marriage is remaining friends with your

"I guess we just like each other," Mary said. "We just try and be considerate of each other. We disagree, but we don't fight."

From the moment Nick Markes and Mary Krall took their vows in front of more than 500 guests at the First. Hungarian Lutheran Church in troit on May 7, 1949, they knew they were entering a life-long commit-

"That's what you did a long time ago," Mary said.

It appears to be a commitment shared by their two children, Ted and Karen, who celebrate 25 years of marriage this summer. Karen married Gerry Deren on May 3, 1974 and Ted married Patricia June 29, 1974. Both couples live in Livonia.

"It was a hectic time," Mary recalled. Karen and Gerry have three children, Christopher - who recently were married in Las Vegas - Nicholas and Kelley. Ted and Patricia have two children, Sandra Chapman and Wendy Markes, who had the Marks' first

great-grandchild, Kayla, in December. A five-generation photograph was taken and included Mary, her mother Elizabeth Krall, Ted, Wendy and





Break out the silver and gold: Mary and Nick Markes were married in 1949 (at left) and celebrated their 50th anniversary this year (at right). Their children, Ted and Karen, also celebrated wedding anniversaries this year; their 25ths.

Valuable lessons

Karen, who has never really even given much thought how her parents' marital stability has influenced her, says the key to weathering years of living with the same person is tolerance.

'All I know is you've got to put up with a lot of stuff from both ends," she said, adding that Gerry has had to learn to endure her flaws and she has to live with his."

When they were newlyweds, his job kept him away for roughly three weeks

out of every month. He still travels frequently for the computer company he works for, but they've learned to appreciate the brief time they have together. "It's our quality time," Karen said.

Ted says he learned the value of communicating with wife Patricia from his parents.

We've certainly been able to sit 'down and talk things out," he said. "I got that from my parents. If they had problems, they talked them out."

Just after Ted's and Karen's nuptials, the Markeses celebrated their

'We just try and be considerate of each other. We disagree, but we don't fight.'

> Mary Markes —Livonia resident

25th anniversary. But when the gifts were unwrapped and the honeymoons were finished, the house became emp-

"All of a sudden the house got real

quiet," Nick said. Not so this time around. The Marke ses gave their children the gift of blackjack and slot machines for their anniversary - all wrapped up in a trip to Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort in Mt. Pleasant.

"It was expensive but beautiful," Nick said of the hotel.

Nice pool

Karen was awestruck by the resort's pool, even though she thought the water was too cold, and the hotel was quiet considering its proximity to a noisy casino. Gerr, however, marveled at hearing music while he swam.

"You never heard the casino until you walked into it," Karen said.

Ted said the trip was a special treat because it was something he and his wife had talked about doing for some

The children threw their parents an anniversary party June 11 at the Holy

Please see MARRIAGE, B5

Hey Ray:

Model train show chugs into church

The St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church Men's Club and the Train Collectors Association will host a train show 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 18, at the church, at West Chicago and Inkster in Redford. Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

Participants can have their trains tested by the Trenton Train Club and see four train layouts in operation. The show will also feature a train parts

G&G Hobbies from Jackson will display a garden railroad

Dealers from five states with train and toy items to buy and swap will showcase their wares on 200 tables. Door prizes will be given away every hour.

Prizes include train sets ready to run. Food and beverages will

For more information, contact Ray Nikolai at (313) 277-2419.



Show host Ray Nikolai shows off one of the many different trains that will be available for purchase. For more details, call (313) 277-2419.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religious News 4:30 p.m. until dark Tuesdays and should be submitted in writing no Thursdays, at 1 Saturdays and 1-5 later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo- Saturdays at the church. nia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591- For more information, call (248) 374-7279. For more Information, call 5920. (734) 953-2131.

ST. MARY ORTHODOX St. Mary Orthodox Church of Livonia hosts the 13th Holy and Righteous Apostle Ignatius IV, patriarch of Antioch and all the east, on Sunday July 18. Ignatius will be accompa- nied by Metropolitan Philip, primate of the Antiochian orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, Metropolitan Elias Awdeh of Beirut, Lebanon and the Right Reverend Bishop Demetri, auxiliary to Metropolitan Philip. The public is invited to attend a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (734) 422-0010.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold an outdoor service 11 a.m. Sunday, July 18, in the large pavilion at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. The service will be casual and a picnic potluck will follow.

There will be games for the youth. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-7620. FAIR HAVEN BAPTIST The Fair Haven Baptist Church, 43850 Marquette in Westland, con-

tinues its fifth annual Summer Bible Conference 7 p.m. to 8:15 Wednesday, July 21. The Rev. Chris Anderson of the Riverview Baptist Church in Murfreesbore, Tenn. will preach. Child care will be provided to those 3 and younger. Call (734) 728-4549. 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 church. The cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 for those who register the first night and \$15 for those who are repeating the workshop and have the books. Free child care will be pro-

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 Knex Hall the fourth Friday of the month (cost is \$5), outdoor tennis

school district

Publish: July 15 and 18, 1999

MOHT ON YOUR

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 Sidewalk &

Curb Concrete Replacement at 16 Locations. 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 am and 4:00 pm weekdays. A walkthrough is set for

Monday, July 19, 1999 at 7:00 am. Technical and walkthrough information

an be obtained from Brian Goby, PCCS Procurement & Project Analysis Coordinator, at (734) 410-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 20th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to

accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the

by Elizabeth Routson,

D.V.M.

CATS & ABSCESSES Cats are prone to developing infected pockets of pus called abscesses when injured. Their skin heals so quickly that bacteria can bet trapped in the tissues, resulting in swollen, red

abscesses. Cats suffering from abscesses may become depressed, lose their appetites, or try to hide the affected area from their owners: Common causes of abscesses are bite wounds or other cuts they receive by fighting another animal. Abscesses need to be treated by a veterinarian. The vet may lance the abscess to drain the pus. Your cat will need antibiotics to fight the infection. The vet may tell you to flush the wound at home with an antibacterial

The abscess should be treated at once to prevent further complications, At PARKWAY

VETERIMARY CLINIC, we provide comprehensive medical care for pets, including surgery, dental care, and boarding. Our personalized service and family atmosphere is your assurance of complete satisfaction. Visit either of our two locations at 41395 Wilcox Rd. in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or 5750 Lilley Rd. in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400,

P.S. Deadly viruses such as feline leukemia (FeLV) virus and feline AIDS (FIV) can be transmitted through bite wounds and can chuse recurring obscesses. Vaccinations are crucial.

lution or to apply warm compresses to help the area heal.

p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park and biking to various locations at 10 a.m.

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 Town-ship. The registration fee is \$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. **NEW BEGINNI** Charli Johnston will discuss "Heal-

ing 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 program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

TAI CHI CLASSES The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit charitable organization is offering Tai Chi classes at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Nardin

Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile Road, Farmington-Hills, and St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tai Chi is a complete and integrated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it

an exercise suitable for people of all

Board of Education

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

ROLAND THOMAS, Secretary

ages and conditions of health. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281. CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Have a problem? Need to talk? Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential and anonymous

Christian telephone listening service 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (734) 427-LIFE.

> SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Northville Christian School is hold ing open enrollment for preschool to eighth grade classes at the school. 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville, Preschool has morning and afternoon sessions for 3-4-year-olds. Kindergarten is a full day program three days a week. All grades have a strong academic, biblically-based environment. For more information,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School, 20815 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, is accepting appli cations for enrollment in preschool through eighth grade in the upcom-

The school offers full day kindergarten, small class sizes, structured onment, "Saxon Math" and "Accelerated Reader" programs, computers in every classroom, competitive athletics, sports clinics and before- and after-school care. For more information, call (248) 474-

St Paul's Presbyterian Church. 17810 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for enroll-ment in the 1999-2000 school year. The preschool/prekindergarten program for children who will be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 meets 9:15-11:45 a.m. or 12:15-2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The preschool program for children age 3 on or before Dec. 1 and completely toilet trained meets 9:15-11:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A combination 3-4-year-old class (age 3 on or before Dec. 1 and completely toilet trained or age 4 between July 1 and Dec. 1 and not previously enrolled in preschool) meets 12:15-2:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For tuition fees or more information, call (734) 421-1470.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

are available at the City Manager's Office, 201 S. Main

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept

CITY ATTORNEY SERVICES

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in

sealed proposals until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 6, 1999 for:

whole in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Publish: July 15 and 18, 1999

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

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

Plymouth Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "In Search of Victory (Putting on the Armor of God)," 9:15 a.m. to noon July 19-23 at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Children age 4 through sixth-grade will learn about the visible armor that God offers His children to help them resist Satan. Activities will include Bible stories, songs, crafts, games, snacks and puppet shows. The closing program and a carnival will be at 6 p.m. July 25. There is no charge, however, a freewill offering will be taken to support the Collins family, short-term missionaries to Bangladesh. For more information, call the

church office at (734) 453-5534. **GRACE LUTHERAN** Grace Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school occurs 9-11:45 a.m. July 19-28 at the church, 25630 Grand River in Redford. Under the theme of "Jungle Journey," youngsters age 3 through those who have completed sixth grade will explore God's promises in the gospel according to St. Matthew. There will be Bible lessons, a

neighborhood parade, balloon launch, nonperishable food collection for local agencies, crafts, music, snacks, prizes and a closing program at 7 p.m. July 28. For more information, call the church at (313) 532-2266.

GARDEN CITY FIRST UM Garden City First United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Jungle Journey," 9 a.m. to noon July 26-30 at the church, 6443 Merriman at Maplewood, Garden City. The school is for children ages 4 through sixth-graders. On July 30, there will be a picnic noon-1 p.m. for the children and staff and a closing program, followed by an ice cream social for families and friends at 7 p.m. For more information or a registration form, call the church at (734) 421-8628.

Unity Church of Livonia is accepting registration for Kid's Camp '99 9 a.m. to noon July 26-29 at the church, Five Mile east of Middlebelt. The camp is for children ages 5-11 and will include crafts, songs, games, exploration of Mother Earth and more. There is no fee, however, an offering will be accepted. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760.

ROSEDALE GARDENS Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure, 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-6 at the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Each day, children will sing songs, play team building games, nibble treats from Treasure Treats, visit a rain forest, dig into Bible adventures and create Craft Cave creatures to take home and play with. One day, children will join the Disci-

ole Peter walking on water and another day be thrown onto a prison ship with the Apostle Paul. Each day will conclude with a Treasure Time finale to celebrate what they have learned. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-0494.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN Timothy Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The Great Bibleland Dig." 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 14 and 21 and Aug. 4, 11 and 18, at the church 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the program for those age 2 through adults. There is no charge, but registration is required by June 30. For more information, call the church office at (734) 427-2290.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Church of the Savior, Reformed Church in America, will have its vacation Bible sch for children in pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 2-6 at the church, 38100 W. Five Mile, Livonia. The theme will be "A Jungle Journey," and there will be a review at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 and picnic for participants and their families 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 6. The deadline for registering is July 26. For more information, call (248) 888-8480 or (734) 464-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Carpet Replacement for Plymouth Salem High School. 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 am and 4:00 pm weekdays. A walkthrough is set for Monday, July 19, 1999 at 7:00 am. Technical questions should be directed to Brian Goby, PCCS Procurement & Project Analysis Coordinator, at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 20th, 1999 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

ROLAND THOMAS, Secretary

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites

Board of Education

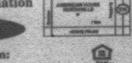
YOUR EXPERTISE. OURS.

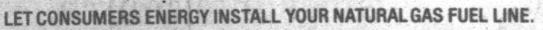
CAROL A. STONE



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 $(734)\ 261-2884$ Rental Office Location: 14265 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia, MI 48154





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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Sullivan-Brown

Philip E. Sullivan and Kimberly R. Brown were married June 12 at Faith Chapel on Jekyll Island, Ga., by the Rev. Cletus

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Diana Brown of Canton. The groom is the son of Terry and Kathy Sullivan of Clinton Township.

The bride is an employee of American Title Works in Livo-

The groom is a graduate of a Macomb Community College. He is employed by Bestsource Credit Union in Waterford. The bride asked Jessica Brown

to serve as her maid of honor, with Candy Brown-Proctor and Kim Steffey as bridesmaids The groom asked James Christheir home in Southfield

van as groomsmen.

Barnett-Papciak

Kevin Ross Barnett and Laurie Anne Papciak were married April 10 in Phoenix, Ariz., by the

Rev. Guy Davidson. The bride is the daughter of Edward Papciak of Novi and the late Marie Papciak. The groom is the son of George and Jackie Barnett of Phoenix.

The bride is 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administra ion degree in accounting and human resources. She is employed by Deloitte Consulting

as an SAP consultant. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Arcadia High School in Phoenix and a 1986 graduate of Arizona State University with a bachelor of husiness administration degree in marketing. He is employed by ASM Lithography in Tempe, Ariz., as an SAP busi-

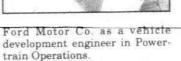
ness process controller. The bride asked Cathy Kamsickas to serve as her maid of honor with Stephanie Spade and

Lenox-Plagens

Hank and Nancy Plagens of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Lynn, to Keith Michael Plagens, the son of George and Lillian Plagens of Dearborn Heights. The bride-to-be is a 1992 grad-

uate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts in interior design. She is currently employed at Hobbs & Black, Architects, in Ann Arbor as an associate director of the interior design and architecture depart-

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Divine Child High School and a 1998 graduate of Kettering University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at the



bridesmaid and Courtney Bar-

with Joshua Spade and Keith

nett as flower girl.

Spade as groomsmen

A June wedding is planned at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in West Bloomfield.



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What are you waiting for?



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 Garden City and the late Chet 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-Deartiani to serve as best man, with born and has completed his mas-Martin Sullivan and Tim Sulliter of business administration degree program at Wayne State The couple received guests at University. A lieutenant com-Jekyll Island Club House Hotel mander in the Naval Reserve, he on Jekyll Island where they honeymooned. They are making

Liske-Clark

Candace Elena Clark and Steven R. Liske were married May 15 at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel by the Rev. George Miller from the Archdiocese Tribunal

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Ferris State University. She is employed by Detroit Medical Center as the leasing acquisition representative. The groom is a gradu

Carol Hubert as bridesmaids, Garden City High School. He is ring bearer. Rebecca Barnett as junior the owner of Contrast Building in Southfield

The groom asked Frank Besneatte Bradley to be her ian island of Maui. They are

Awatukee Foothills Golf Club in Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemieux

Phoenix before leaving on a honof Farmington Hills announce eymoon trip to the Great Barrier the engagement of their daugh-Reef in Australia. They are makter Christine to Frank Bianchi ing their home in Chandler, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bianchi Jr. of Redford. The bride-to-be is a graduate

> and an occupational therapist at Beaumont Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and a pro-

duction manager at Questech An October wedding planned in Canton.



Blue Shield. A January wedding is planned at Faith Baptist Church in Dear-

was the flower girl

The groom asked Dale Liske

The couple received guests at

the Detroit Yacht Club and took

and Michael Liske to serve as

best men. Kevin Liske was the

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James L. Clark of Livonia. The groom is the son of Kay Liske of Garden City and Gerald Liske of Leonard:

The bride asked Katie a honeymoon trip to the Hawai-

maid of honor. Charli Bradley making their home in Southfield. Weaver to serve as his best man,

Lemieux-Bianchi The couple received guests at

of Western Michigan University

is a supervisor at Blue Cross

Washington, D.C. and Syracuse, N.Y. He also is employed at Home Planners Inc.

The bride and groom asked Regina Irwin and Brenda Hawkins to serve as their attendants.

Hawkins-Haggard

Marian Elizabeth Haggard

and Chester Hawkins were mar-

ried June 26 at Slide Rock State

Park in Sedona, Ariz. The Revs.

Don and Arlene Davis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of

Wallace and Joan Haggard of

Livonia. The groom is the son of

The bride is a 1983 graduate

of Livonia Bentley High School

and a 1994 graduate of Eastern

Michigan University. She is

employed as an associate editor

The groom is a graduate of

Meade Senior High School at Ft.

Mead. Md., and studied in

at Home Planners Inc. in Tus-

Palm Beach, Fla.

con, Ariz.



The couple received guests at a reception at the Slide Rock Lodge before leaving on a hiking trip in the mountains of New

They are marking their home in Tucson.

Deveraux-Wissman

Scott Douglas Devereaux and Sheryl Ann Wissman were married May 29 at Links at Pinewood in Walled Lake by the Rev. William Lange.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Judy Wissman of Northville. The groom is the son of William and Vicki Devereaux of Oakle

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School, a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree and a 1987 graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is employed as an internist/pediatrician with Glennan Medical Group in Detroit.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Chesaning High School and a 1991 graduate of GMI Flint. He is employed as an electrical engineer at TRW Vehicle Safety Systems in Washington Township.

The bride asked Carol Marshall to serve as her matron of nonor, with Katelyn Turnbull, Kelly Gleeson and Sarah Rade maker as junior bridesmaids and Meghan Gleeson, Megan Rademaker and Lauren Devereaux as



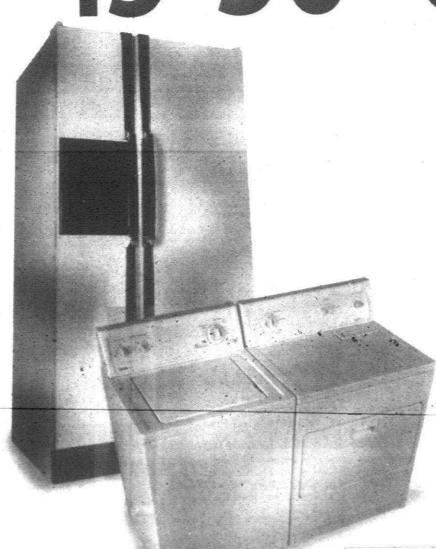
flower girls.

The groom asked Gary Devereaux to serve as best man, with Mike Wissman, Mike O'Hare, Bill Lentz and Ian McEwan as groomsmen and Jake, Ben and Mike Devereaux as ring

The couple received guests as a reception at the Links at

A honeymoon to Hawaii is planned. They are making their home in Oakland Township.

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ued, used, scratched and dented merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Merchandise shown is representational only. Actual merchandise varies by store

GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

OSTFOROROSIS SCREENING Oakwood Healthcare Center offers osteoporosis creening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Cost is \$10. OHA members are \$5. This event is open to the public and is free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members To register call, (800) 543-

BOBBIN LACE EXHIBIT The Plymouth Community Arts Council will showcase the lacework of the Great Lakes Group Inc., a non-profit organization of lace makers across the U.S and abroad. The display, featuring handmade bobbin lace and tatting projects made by members of the GLLGI, is open to the ublic through Saturday July 25, at the JWH Cente for the Arts, located at 774

N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Call (734) 416-SUMMER BIRD HIKES Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes throughout the year. The next hike begins 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Road 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. Call (248) 349-

FARMER'S MARKET The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce ponsors 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 pro-

duce, 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 under the Gathering, neross from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540.

AROUND TOWN

MACW MEETING The West Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Career Women's monthly meeting is 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. Guest speaker will be Cheryl Hagen of Central Michigan University. For reservations, call Tracey at (248) 347-3355.

MANDALA DRAWING

Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors a mandala drawing workJuly 22, at 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. No experience needed. Cost is \$35, which includes materials To register, call (734) 416-

HEALTH SEMINARS

Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth offers two free health seminars this month on heart care and growing older. The seminars are: "Energizing Your Heart" 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday, July 22, and "Chalenges of Growing Older" 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at 14300 Beck Road. Call (734) 453-5600

WORKSHOP The Great Lakes Lace Group offers a children's workshop for boys and girls age 6-12 to introduce them to this handmade tradition

day, July 23, at the Ply mouth Community Arts neil, 774 N. Sheldor Road, Plymouth Denise Knight will teach a basic weaving technique that will enable students to take home a tiny project such as a snake-shaped bookmark. Cost is \$16. Call (734) 416-4278 to register.

from 10 a.m. to noon Fri-

SENIOR HEALTH LECTURE Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr. Bharate Srivastava present a series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. The next lecture is 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Canton's ummit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues of women, including osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer and nutri tion and exercise. Call

(734) 397-5444. JUNIOR GOLF LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services sponsors a series of golf lessons for people age 7-18. Classes will be assigned by age groups and skill levels. The lesson fee, \$50, includes instruction from PGA pro ssionals, range balls, Tshirt and a certificate of completion. Classes are

July 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 Hills. There is free parking at Christ Church, directly across Lone Pine with free shuttle service provided. In case of rain, many rooms of Cranbrook House will be open. For tickets, call (248)

645-3147. SUMMER GRAIN HARVEST

■ The annual Summer Grain Harvest at Maybury Farm begins 2 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 Farm Demonstration Building **PATIENT CARE CLASSES**

M Arbor Hospice offers a free six-session patient care class 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 3-19 at the Arbor Hos pice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. shop 6-9 p.m. Thursday,

Hurricanes make waves in tournament



Soccer champs: The Canton Hurricanes Under 11 girl's soccer took first place in their division at the Troy Strawberry Invitational Tournament in Ohio last month. The Hurricanes shut out their first two opponents and allowed only two goals during the final two games. Janet Hanchett received the Ashley Plumb Sportsmanship Award. Pictured are (back row, from left): Coach Cedric Gibson, Ashley Carroll, Colleen Flaherty, Chelsea Rhoades, Kelly Southers, Janet Hanchett, Anita Harrig an and assistant coach Tom Harrigan; Daniel Reinhart (middle row); and (front row, from left) Laura Gibson, Katlyn Harrison, Kim Killion, Toni Phillips and Nicole Ackerman.

Participants will learn to provide support and limited care to terminally ill patients and their families. Class registration ends July 23. To register, call Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 Ext. 143.

HUNTER'S SAFETY ■ The Canton Public Safe-

ty Department and Summit on the Park present the second annual Hunter's Safety Course 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 7-8. Participants must be at least 12 years of age. A Social Security number will be required at the time of registration. Checkin will start at 8:30 a.m. Class begins at 9 a.m. A

will be held prior to class Bring a sack lunch and a drink. The class is held at lummit on the Park-Prossional Development Center. The fee is \$20 resident/\$25 non-resident Call (734) 397-5110.

Event:

Location:

Date and Time:

B Dances occur 8 p.m.-to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor in Livonia (Schoolcraft west of Inkster) Admission is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after. The dances are for people age

21 and over. No jeans. Call (734) 981-0909. WALK IN THE PARK

■ Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville holds a walk in Heritage Park 10 a.m. Saturdays. The park is on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile. Call (248) 349-0911.

FLEA MARKET ■ The Canton Historical

Society hosts a flea market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at Cherry Hill School at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. A 10-by-10-foot space for vendors is \$15. Vendors must provide their own tables and chairs. The society will sell donated tems inside the school. Donated items can be rought to the school noon o 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6.

Call 981-1475. **TECHNO MASTERS CAMP** Day camp is held 9 a.m. West Middle School for grades K-8. The cost is \$175, and students must bring a lunch. Call (734)

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

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

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

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

416-4927. CAMP BORDERS

CALENDAR

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

HAMBER OF COMMERCE

■ The Plymouth Communi y Chamber of Commerce offers a 24-hour hotline of apcoming events. Call 734) 453-1540.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Madonna University is ccepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual "Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase" 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Activities Center on campus, Booth space measuring 9-by-6feet with two chairs, and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603.

REGISTRATION Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass

Elementary, 34633

Munger, south of Six Mile nd west of Farmingto Road. Call (734) 462-0135. ■ Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for peo ple 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton Plymouth and Westland Call April at (734) 522-

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

■ Camp Borders is a free

10-week program for chil-

metro area Borders stores

will offer a variety of edu-

events every Thursday at 7

A one-week science and

creativity day camp is held

at Isbister School 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Aug. 2-6. The camp

is for grades 2-6 and costs

\$180. Call (800) 968-IDEA.

Canton Duck Derby" is fast

approaching. Participants

can "adopt" ducks for the

Friday, Aug. 13, event at

ducks at the parks and

recreation office at the

Summit and at summer

events such as concerts in

the park. Cost is \$2 for one

duck: \$5 for three ducks: or

\$11 for seven ducks. Each

duck will be entered in the

prizes including round-trip

graphed sports memorabil-

and other items. Call (734)

airline tickets, auto-

ia, a \$1,000 bond, cam-

397-5110.

FORM

corders, gift certificates

itage Park. Adopt

■ The first-ever "Great

dren 7-12 years old. All

cational and cultural

CAMP INVENTION

ADOPT A DUCK

CAMP MONARCH ■ The "My Nest is Best' pediatric program at Angela Hospice sponsors a family-oriented weekend camp. Camp Monarch is a bereavement camp designed for young people and their caregivers who have experienced the loss of a loved one. The camp begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 and ends noon Aug. 15. The cost of \$75 per family

ncludes housing, meals and activities. However, Camp Monarch is open to every family regardless of its ability to pay. Call (734) 464-7810. STARTING OVER Starting Over is a group for widowed men and

women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-

ARBOR HOSPICE Arbor Hospice sponsors

grief support programs open to the public. If you would like more information or would like to sign up, call (734) 662-5999. **GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS**

Community Hospice and Home Care Services has a drop-in grief-sup-art group that meets 6:50 9 p + +he third Wednesday of to month. Call Becky Rouse at (734) 522-4244. COUNTERPOINT

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

ANGELA HOSPICE Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet

meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-

Center in Livonia. For

at the Angela Hospice Care

VOLUNTEER WORK

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ■ Plymouth-Canton Head Start, in Central Middle School, is looking for volun teers to help in the classroom with large-group activities, assist children during recess, participate in the Learning Centers and assist during meal times. If you have a morning or afternoon free, Monday through Thursday, call 416-6196.

■ Hospices of Henry Ford Health System needs volunteers in Canton and Ply mouth. Volunteers can help by visiting patients, either at their home or a nursing me to offer emotional support, companionship

and comfort. Call (313) 582-2382. William Beaumont Hospital Hospice is looking for

volunteers to support the care of people with terminal illness and their families. Call (248) 853-8931. The Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System has a variety of summer volun-

teer opportunities available for students age 12-19. Teens may help with patient transport, office upport and information desk staffing. Call Beverly Leneski at (734) 761-7995. Arbor Hospice is seeking a student corps of volunteers to help the agency

during the summer months as it plans its annual Charity Affair" fund-raiser. The agency is looking or people who can devote ive or more hours per week, have transportation and would enjoy talking to local businesses and corporations. Call Betty Stremich at (734) 662-5999 Ext.

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

The Alzheimer's Associa tion is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing Sterling, (248) 557-8277.

CLUBS

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each nonth. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Play group meets every other Tuesday Call Sue at (734) 459-9324

COUNTY CONNECTION ■ Connection Chorus of .. "eet Adelines

International, a women's chorus sing. 3 four-part harmon, bart shop style is always looking 'r new' members. Join us-for rehearsals every Tuesday in Ypsilanti, 7:00 p. Call (734)480-8843 for more

Marriage from page B1

Cross Lutheran Church, which was attended by 50 family members and

When they met

Native Detroiters Nick and Mary met Oct. 4, 1947, at a dance in Riverview. Nearly two years later, they were married. A short piece in the local newspaper announced their nuptials in terms of school rivalry - Mary graduated from Detroit's Southwestern High School and Nick was an alumnus of rival Detroit Western High School.

The article reported that the two had put their "differences" aside and were getting married.

They moved to Livonia in 1959, where they have lived ever since. In their spare time, they drive and restore their two Model A Fords.

The Markeses have been in the Model A Restorers Club since the early 1970s. They have several photographs of themselves in 1930s-era clothing, standing in front of the Model A's.

They even staged a 1931 wedding in 1985 at Greenfield Village, dressed in wedding clothes from the Depression era. The mock wedding photo won a contest, putting their image on the cover of a Model A magazine. "We're into this pretty heavy," Mary said. "We have a good time."

Big fight That wasn't quite the case in 1974 when Nick bought his first Model A

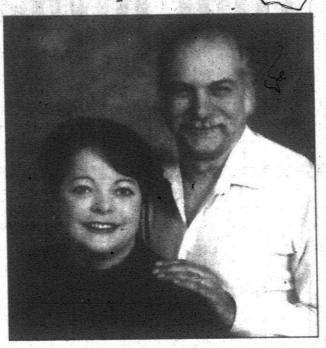
from a neighbor. It sparked one of the "I didn't talk to him for three days," Mary said. "I guess I spoke to him, but not very nicely.

The reason for her displeasure was the timing. The car was bought very close to the children's weddings.

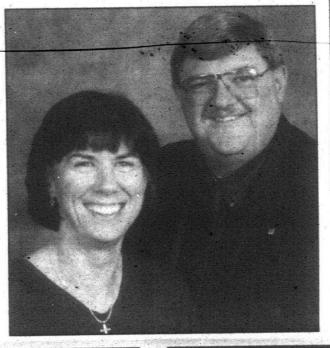
"She knew I was going to buy the car, but she didn't know when," said Nick, adding that it was more like two weeks that she didn't speak to him. Despite the occasional disagreements, marital longevity seems to run

in the Markes family.

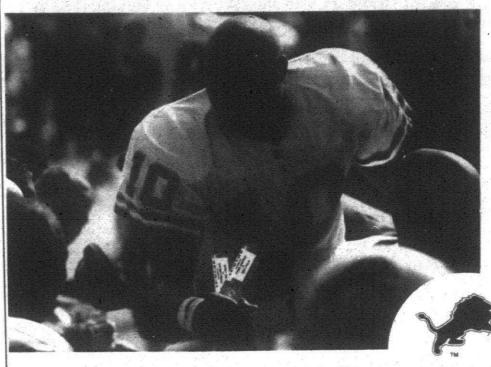
If this trend continues, in 2024, Nick and Mary at ages 96 and 94 respectively could celebrate their 75th anniversary the same year as their children's 50th anniversaries and their grandchild's 25th anniversary, making for 225 years of wedded bliss.



Anniversary three-peat: Livonia residents Pat and Ted Markes (above) celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year, as do Ted's sister Karen (below) and her husband Gerry Deren (also Livo nia residents). Ted and Karen's parents, Livonia residents Mary and Nick Markes, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year.



JOIN CHARLIE BATCH AT 10:00 AM, AT THE SILVERDOME NORTH GATE, SATURDAY JULY 17TH WHEN INDIVIDUAL TICKETS GO ON SALE!



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1999 HOME SCHEDULE

SUNDAY NOV. -7 ST. LOUIS THURSDAY NOV. 25 CHICAGO 12:40 PM 17 MINNESOTA 1:00 PM SATURDAY DEC. 25 DENVER OCT. 31 TAMPA BAY

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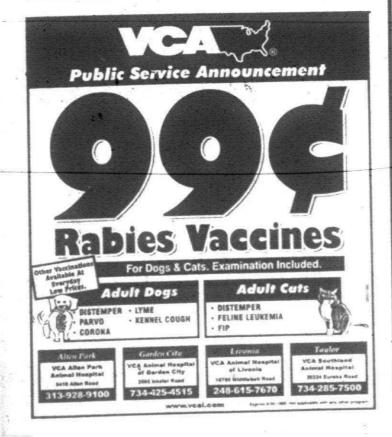
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1999 Ann Arbor Antiques Market 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road Ann Arbor, MI

Washenaw Farm Council Grounds (Exit #175 off of I-94, then south 3 miles)

SUNDAY JULY 18, 6 a.m. - 4 p.m.



FUTURE SHOWS:

- August 15, 6 am-4 pm (Sun) • Sept. 18 & 19, 8 am-4 pm (Sat & Sun)
- Oct 17, 6 am-4 pm (Sun)
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CAMPUS NOTES

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

NWOOD GRADUATES

A total of 2,509 students received degrees from Vestern Michigan University in April. Graduates om Canton include: Molly LaPorte, Michele llotto, and Heidi Richardson. Graduates from nclude: Christina Coletta, Heather iels, Todd Piwowar, and Matthew Shear.

gram on May 15. Among them were Robert William Lohr II of Canton and Pamela Wong of

Scott E. Salla of Plymouth and William B. bachelor of arts degrees from Albion College.

Brandon M. Selinsky of Northville and Daniel
P. Kogut of Canton both graduated cum laude
from Albion by maintaining a graduated rown average
between 3.4 and 3.6. Clair E. Walton of Plymouth graduated magna cum laude from Albion's

MSU veterinary student Amy Wildrose LAWRENCE TECH SCHOLARSHIPS received the Cardiology Award at the College of | Fifty high school students earned scholarships Veterinary Medicine's annual honors banquet. to Lawrence Technological University. Among the Lamborne of Canton recently graduated with Wildrose is a 1988 graduate of Canton High fifty are Brooke Brennan and Theodore Train-

named to the 1999 spring semester dean's list. To |nological University.

Northwood University granted 47 degrees to the honors program with a bachelor of arts degree in achieve this honor a student must maintain a fifth graduating class of the Executive MBA pro- | biology and theater. She also received the Beulah | grade point average of 3.5. Johnson is a 1998 graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington

or, both of Canton.

LAWRENCE TECH HONOR ROLL Jamie C. Johnson of Plymouth, an Adrian Col- Thomas M. Burke of Plymouth has been lege freshman planning a major in music, was named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence TechCHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Sunday School 9:45 am (734) 522-6830

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PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Daul's Evangelical

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310 Fermington Road * Livonia * (734) 261-1360 ny thru October * Monday Night Service * 7:00 p.m. nday School & Bible Classes For All Ages \$:45 a.m.

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Ev. Lutheran

Church & School

14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp.

313-532-8655

orship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Grade K thru 8

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ANGELICAL LUTHERA

CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

Livonia • 427-2290 /. Ceria Thompson Powell, Pasto 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's

Sunday School 10:90 a.m. Family Worship

resbyterian Free Church

30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154

inday Services - 11am and 7 pm

esday Bible Study - 7pm

Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421- 0786

8820 Wayne Rd. n Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)

WORSHIP SERVICES

CANTON

46001 Warren Road

(West of Canton Center)

Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am

(734) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael Lutheran Church & Schoo

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
lunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm lev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welhous

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

hurch & School 5885 Veno Bik, N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Divine worsep 5 & 11:00 A.m.
be Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Gary D. Hasdapohi, Administrative Pastor
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Jeff Burkse, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD 530 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 12-2205 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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COVENANT

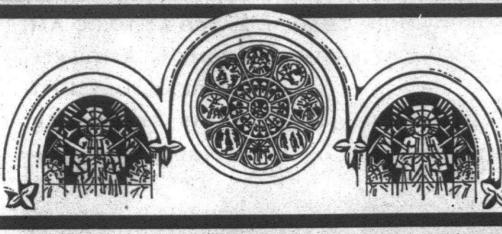
FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

(248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship

10:00 A.M. (Summer)

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M.



10:00 A.M

.6:00 P.M.

...7:15 P.M.

. Dr. Richard Freeman

. .Dr. Richard Freeman

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS • 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069 FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL

MICHELLE SHERIDAN/JEAN ETHERINGTON (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

JULY 18th

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5403 S. Wayne Rd. . Wayne, MI

(734) 728-2180

Sunday School Morning Worship **Evening Worship** Wed. Family Hour

11:00 a.m.

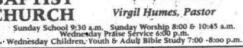
6:00 p.m.

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CONGREGATIONAL

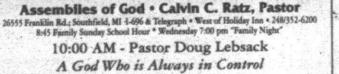
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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI



6:30 PM - Pastor C. J. Clymer - God Always Gives 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

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ent, and Business, government, and many other things are conducted in groups. That's because some of the best hings come from people who work and learn together. That's especially true in your spiritual life. God intended us to worship together. Why not join the group that helps bring meaning to your life? Join us this Sunday.

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New Service Times

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Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

inesday - Family Hight - 7:00 p.m.

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> 734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pasto 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service Lifeline Contemporary Service 11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M. Contemporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided** 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

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421-8451 CHRISTADELPHIANS Wednesday 6:00 P.M. . Dinner & Class saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arber Read + (313) 453-1628 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319

Clarenceville United Methodis

orship Services 19:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Office Hrs. 9-5

uilding Healthy Families..

8:30 a.m. - Casual Worship

Dynamic Youth & Children's Program

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vicies for all ages.* Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.
Youth Groups * Adult Small Groups 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Sunday School 9 AM NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt

248-476-8860 Farmington Hills "Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Worship Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

METHODIST

CHURCH

422-0149

8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Besjamin Bohnsack Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Berquiet Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Waldt Bookus

NEWBURG UNITED Catch the Spirit at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Worship Services & Sunday School

"The Way to **Real Fitness**" Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching Contemporary Worship Service Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Thomas G. Bedley Rev. Metanie Lee Cera Rev. Edward C. Coley

United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly, Redford en Plymouth and W. Chicago 313-937-3170 SUMMER WORSHI 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

Learning Centers & Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Scripture/Exodus16:1-12 "Wilderness Complaining" Rev. Bob Goudle, Preaching

sponsoring holes or donating And for \$1,000, donors receive four golf packages, tee box and Habitat for Humanity of Westgreen signs, program acknowl-

Tee off for Habitat for Humanity

ern Wayne County is looking for edgment, recognition at the a few good golfers who would awards presentation and course like to donate to a cause that entry way signs. provides affordable homes to For more information or to ow-income residents. Their second annual golf outing will begin with registration 7:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

dlebelt north of Michigan Avenue, Inkster. The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast, lunch and a steak dinner and

Inkster Valley Golf Course, Mid-

awards presentation at 5:30 p.m. For an additional tax deductible \$150, players can receive tee box signs and acknowledgment in the program. For \$500 (\$350 of which is tax deductible), donors get two golf packages, tee box or green sign, program acknowledgment and recognition at the awards pre-

Westland announce the birth of

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. He joins one sibling,

land, Kathy and George Acker-

man of Howell and Donna and

Rodriguez of Garden City

announce the birth of a son,

Brandon Wilson June 2 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. He joins siblings

1/2, Sophia, 9 and Marlon, 5 1/2.

Anthony Gerhart and Erin

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. She joins a sister,

born Heights, and Randy Carter

Matt Wasson and Tracey

City Hospital. She joins one

of Westland.

Kathleen Gerhart May 4 at the Garden City.

the Birthing Center of Garden Clarkston.

Peter Hodde of Brighton.

Wilson and

Brayden James May 28 at the Risch, all of Garden City.

Maria

Taylor, 2. Grandparents are the birth of Danayah Latrice

Matthew, 12 1/2, Rachelle, 10 Miller May 9 at the Birthing

Carter of Dearborn Heights and Robert Miller II, both of Tra-

announce the birth of Nicole verse City, and Sandy Agrusa of

Alyssa Jordan, 4. Grandparents Aubrey Lynn May 11 at the

are Steve and Marie Gerhart Birthing Center of Garden City

and Wendy Gerhart, all of Dear- Hospital. She joins three siblings

Risch of Garden City announce Farmington Hills, David and

the birth of Karina Ann- Stephanie Clark of Naples, Fla.,

Alexandria Wasson April 29 at and Nick and Sandy Sesan of

brother, Keith Risch, 7. Grand- Garden City announce the birth

merchandise, gift certificates or discount coupons. Individuals may donate caps, T-shirts, merchandise and golf balls, among many other items. Donors will be recognized in the group's newsletter, which reaches 1,200 Habitat for Humanity is a 100

sign up, call Rob Stogdill, golf outing chairman, at (313) 873percent volunteer organization, 0300 or (734) 261-7761 or Habiand all proceeds go toward buytat for Humanity of Western ing building materials and supplies, he said. Wayne County at (734) 432-Western Wayne's Habitat for

There also will be contests, Humanity has already completraffles and/or auctions to raise ed four homes and is expected to money for the Habitat for finish three more this summer. Humanity chapter. Proceeds will benefit Habitat The homes are then sold to lowincome residents at a reduced for Humanity. The first golf outrate. All the Western Wayne ing was held in 1997. Stogdill hopes to get 100 Habitat homes are in Inkster. golfers to participate in the out-

\$10,000. "There should be some good prizes and a real good time," ogdill said.

NEW VOICES

Bob and Colleen Antal of parents are Lloyd and Debbie of a son, Colin Keith McHugh

Lambert and Mike and Donna

Jenkins of Westland announce

Joan and John Antal of West- May 8 at the Birthing Center of leen Hammell, all of Garden

Garden City Hospital. She joins

siblings Dominique, 8, Darquan,.

5. and DeZhane, 1. Grandpar-

Inkster and Jerome Jenkins of

Miller III of Detroit announce

the birth of Corbin Gregory

Center of Garden City Hospital.

Grandparents are Beth O'Brien

George and Angela Steeves

of Canton announce the birth of

- Nick, 10, Angel, 8, and Devin,

19 months. Grandparents are

George and Karen Steeves of

Kim Agrusa and Robert

South Carolina.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, call (734) ing. His fund-raising goal is 432-7700 or write to it at P.O. box 530484, Livonia 48154-0484. For more information about the golf outing, visit oeonline.oeon-

May 10 at the Birthing Center of

Garden City Hospital. He joins

parents are Donald and Patricia

McHugh and Charles and Kath-

Niko and Evis Lubonja of

Westland announce the birth of

at the Birthing Center of Garden

City Hospital. He joins siblings

Alexis and Sofia. Grandparents

are Marika Lubonja, Valentina

and Kostaq Dinella of Westland.

Patrick and Sharon Fenech

of Livonia announce the birth of

son Brandon Garrett April 18

at Providence Hospital in South

field. Brandon joins four sib

lings- Patrick, 12, Natalie, 9.

parents are Joseph and Mildred

Woiciechowski of Livonia and

Brian, 7, and Stephen, 3. Grand-

Yolanda Fenech of Farmington.

Cannizzaro of Livonia.

The great-grandmother is Edna

Plymouth announce the birth of

Emily Rose on May 1. Grand-

parents are Dave and Cindy

Courval of South Lyon and Lou

Jeffrey and Holly Wright of

Businesses also can help by line.com/habitat/.

Cornelius and LaShona brother Nathan, 6 1/2. Grand-

ents are Mamie Hemmingway of a son Michael Nicholes May 17

Dennis and Julie McHugh of and Sandy Wright of Plymouth.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) ST. ELIZABETI

crafters for its autumn arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads. To register, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880

Crafters are needed for St. Damian Parish's fall arts and crafts show. The show will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the church, 30055 Joy Road Westland. For more information, call (734) 421-6130.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church is looking for

St. Theodore Catholic Church is looking for crafters for its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Parish Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-4421.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Tables currently are available for St. Robert Bellarmine Church's 17th annual Christmas bazaar, slated for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, West Chicago at Inkster roads, Redford, Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734) 522-2963. **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**

Crafters are needed for the 13th annual Delta

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submit-ted in writing no later than noon Friday for the at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon Road, Plynext Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to mouth. A single space is \$70 with table rental available and electricity free of charge. Call (734) 453-5145 for more information

LIVONIA STEVENSON The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club is accepting applications for its annual Holiday Happening Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. A single space (booth) costs \$60. A limited number of spaces with electricity are available at no extra charge. For an application, call (248) 478-2395 or (734) 464-1041.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities Center of its Livonia campus. Booth space measuring 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and a 6-by-8-foot table is available for \$50 for one day and \$90 for two days. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (734) 432-5603.

Crafters are needed for St. Edith School's fall craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Booth rental is \$40 for a 10-by-8-foot space. For more information, call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or Jo Ann at (734) 464-

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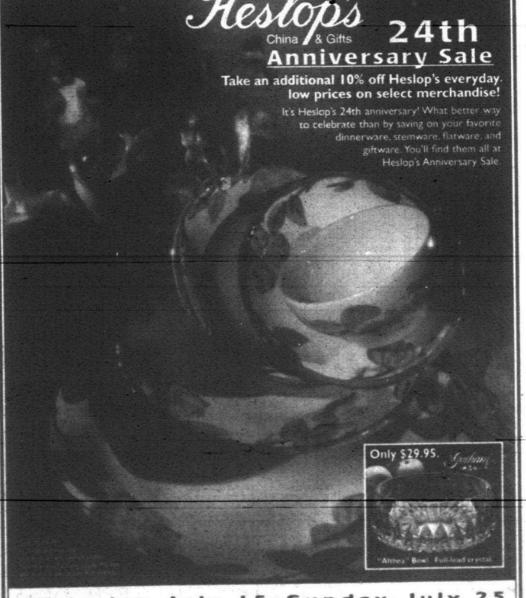
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Thursday, July 15-Sunday, July 25 Troy, Oaldand Mail - (248) 589-1433 West Bioomfield, Orchard Mall - (248) 737-8080

Metro Detroit: Dearborn Heights, The Heights - (313) 274-8200 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile Rd.) (Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly) Livonia, Morri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850 (On corner of Five Mile Rd. and Merriman) Novi, Novi Town Center - (248) 349-8090

Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall • (248) 375-0623 St. Clair Shores - (810) 778-6142 21429 Mack Ave. (North of Eight Mile Rd.) Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons - (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

Ann Arbor, Colonnade * (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Briarwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) Okemos, Meridian Mail · (517) 349-4008

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Detroit Plymouth Ann Arbor Port Huron

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ANNIVERSARIES

Fulton

Pastor Ross "Lucky" and Donna Fulton of Broham, Mich., celebrated their 50th anniversary at a July 10 open house, given by the children, at the Bitely-Brohman Community Club.

The couple exchanged vows on May 13, 1949 in Ply-mouth. They lived in the area until they moved to Bro-ham in 1965. He also is a 1947 graduate of Plymouth High School.

They have six married children - Ross Jr. and wife Maryhelen, Kathleen and husband William, Randy and husband Tim, Violet and husband Kerry, Rusty and wife Diane and Rich and wife Kim. They also have 15 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren.





Reeves

Harlan and LaVerna Reeves of Westland celebrat-ed their 50th anniversary July 10 in a gathering at the Amvets hall in Westland with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows July 11, 1949, in Angola, Ind. She is the former LaVerna Bollinger.

He retired from the city of Westland 10 years ago, and she retired from Atlantic and Pacific Tea 11 years ago.



Hilliard

Robert and Irene Hilliard of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 25 in a mass at St. Raphael Catholic Church and with family at Niagara Falls.

The couple exchanged vows June 25, 1949, at Our Lady Queen of Angels. She is the former Irene Papierniak.

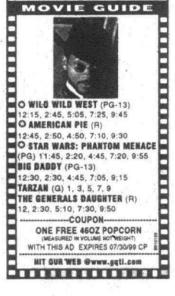
The Hilliards are the parents of Marie

Harrington, Debbie Noe, Michelle Loveland, Diane Hilliard, Carol Bergin and Annette Hilliard. They also have six grandchildren.

He is retired from General Motors, and she is retired from real estate and from



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SPORTSWEAR

SALE RUNS THROUGH SUNDAY JULY 25TH

Ann Arbor's Complete Outfitter

Wilbert (Bill) and Corrine Clark of Canton are celebrating their 55th anniversary in Las

The couple exchanged vows on June 24, 1944, at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. She is the former Corrine Schiffe.

The couple has two children, Terry Clark and

Carol Gardner-Barringer, both of Canton, and five grandchildren.

Life-long residents of the Plymouth-Canton area, they are both retirees. They are active in the Plymouth Elk's Club, Vivian's Club and the

Their interest include bowling, golfing, volunteering for the Red Cross and bingo.



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The Observer

INSIDE

Summer hockey, C2 Outdoors, C6-7

L/CP/W Page 1, Section C

Thursday, July 15, 1999

SPORTS SCENE

Indians 2nd

The Michigan Indians, an under-10 boys Little Caesars baseball team, finished second in their 16-team division at the Riverview Invitational last weekend. The Indians opened by beating Windsor South Two, 12-0, on Friday; they followed that with victories over the Trenton All-Stars, 3-1, and Allen Park, 10-2, both on Saturday.

In the semifinals Sunday, the Indians defeated Windsor South One, 10-5. In the finals, the Grand Blanc Spirit bested the Indians 12-6.

Members of the Indians are Michael Brennan, Derek Brickan, Brett Glover, Benjamin Kosmalski, David Leins, Dan McNeish, Michael Popp, Damarii Saunderson, Matt Skaglin, Evan Tindall and Nathan Sarkissian, The team is coached by Mark Glover.

Medal-winner

Brandon Czekaj, a sophomore at Livonia Stevenson HS, made a highly successful trip to the USA Shooting National Championships in Atlanta, Ga. In the indoor men's air rifle competition June 15-16, Czekaj scored 552-out-of-600 on the first day and 560-600 on the second, finishing with a total score of 1112-2000 to earn a third-place medal in Class B. This was competed at 10 meters.

In the outdoor 3-position men's smallbore competition on June 19-20, Czekaj scored 1072-1200 on his first day and 1059-1200 on his second for a total score of 2131-2400, good for fifth place overall in Class B. This was competed at 100 yards.

The USA Shooting National Championships are by invitation only, broken down into six divisions: AA, A, B, C, D and E, with division decided by previous performance. Czekaj rated as one of the youngest shooters at the competition.

Czekaj will compete next at the NRA National Outdoor 3-position Smallbore Competition at Camp Perry, Ohio July 23-24.

Diamondbacks roll

The Diamondbacks, a 9-10 year-old G-Major baseball team in the Livonia Junior Athletic League, finished their season with a 15-0 record, outscoring their opponents by a combined 196-47. The Diamondbacks played in the Falcon Division.

Team members, all from Livonia, are Ryan Boyle, Blair Gaida, William Gillis, Joshua Jacunski, Luke Knochel, Matt Loney, Chris Mulcahy, Bryon Niemczak, Mike Niesyto, Ed Plozai, Danry Rozek, Ben Schroeder and Joey Thomas. The team is coached by Paul Loney, Gary Niemczak, Scott Rozek and Dave Schroeder; Tim Boyle was the team secretary and Dana Knochel was the equipment manager.

Falcons soar

The Livonia Falcons, a 9-10 yearold tournament baseball team, was the winner of the South Farmington All-Star Classic July 10-11 at Founder Park in Farmington. Offense ruled for the Falcons, who defeated Novi 26-5; Lakes A, 12-6; Garden City, 13-11 in the semifinals; and Lakes B, 22-6 in the final.

Those who were instrumental in the win were Matt Loney, Bryon Niemczak, Scott Sergosin, Ben Schroeder, Luke Knochel, Chris Mulcahy, Colin Marquadt, Ryan Boyle, Alex Chisolm, Sean Foreman, Andy Ring, Danny Rozek and Joey Thomas. The team is coached by Paul Loney, Gary Niemczak, Scott Rozek and Dave Schroeder; Tim Boyle is the team secretary, with Dana Knochel serving as equipment manager.

5th in tourney

Scott Wolfe, a sophomore-to-be at Livonia Stevenson HS, finished fifth in the boys 15-and-under division at the 29th annual Riverwood State Junior Tournament, held July 8-9 at Riverwood Golf Club in Mount Pleasant.

Wolfe's two-day total was 160. There were 29 golfers in his division.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48159, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Timing it right

Junior Olympians hit lofty heights at regional

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

For years, Salem and Canton high schools have taken great pride in their talents in track. Last weekend, the combined Plymouth and Canton communities proved those abilities, displayed year after year after year, were built on a sturdy foundation.

In April, Mike Krafchak was given what many would consider a no-way-to-win task: Take over the organization and planning for the Region V USA Track and Field Junior Olympics, a four-state affair that would affect more than 1,200 athletes.

This is the only time Michigan will host this event in a five-year span. When the Jackson community ranginto difficulties, Plymouth and Canton were asked. Krafchak, a longtime track/cross country supporter, could not allow so many young people to be disappointed.

He accepted the challenge. And last weekend, he pulled it off.

The total number of participants, according to the Canton resident, was approximately 1,250. "It was a lot of work," he said Tuesday, nearly two days after the final event had concluded, "and we still haven't recovered, sleepwise.

"But it's also the kind of thing that's very gratifying when it works well. And this went pretty well."

It certainly demanded mass amounts of organization. On Thursday and Friday, events like the heptathlon, decathlon, pentathlon, triathlon and steeplechase were competed; indeed, the steeplechase, which requires pools of water for runners to ford — something neither Canton nor Salem could furnish — created an immediate problem. Krafchak solved it by taking that particular race to the University of Michigan's track at 6 p.m. last Friday.

On Saturday and Sunday, the bulk of the track and field events got going at the Canton track at 9 a.m. The stakes were considerable: The top three finishers in each event would qualify for the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympics July 27-Aug. 1 in Nebraska.

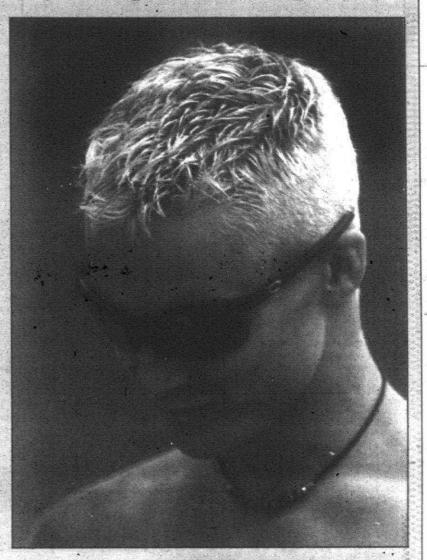
Which made last weekend's affair the biggest age-group track and field event of the year in the state.

Fortunately, it all went smoothly. "I know people got out of there Saturday and Sunday a whole lot earlier than they throught they would," said Krafchak, noting the ending times were before 6 p.m.

There were all sorts of budding track stars on the loose, such as: In the Midget girls division (11-12 year-olds), Amirah Carpenter, from the Ohio Association, won the 100-meters (13.68) and the 200-meters (27.13), and teammate Chelsie Sextom was first in both the 800-meters (2:30.93) and 1,500-meters (5:08.14).

In the Midget boys, Eddie Gore of the Lake Erie Association captured top honors in the 100-meters (12.99) and 200-meters (26.90), while Michael Thomas of New World Track Club was a winner in the 400-meters (58.21) and shot put (39-feet, 7.75inches), and Michael Quick of the Michigan Association won the 1,500meters (5:03.91) and the 3,000-meters

Please see JUNIOR OLYMPICS, C3

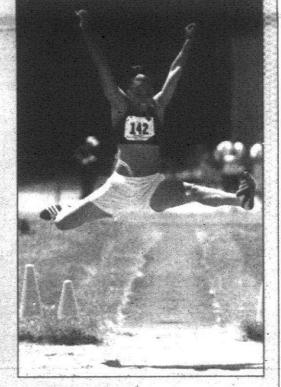




Big time to shine: The Region V Junior Olympics, run at the Salem / Canton field, attracted some of the top track talent in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Bart Smith (above), of Somerset, Ohio, won three events; Manvir Gill (for left) and Donnie Warner (left), both Salem students, ran well in the distance events; Keanna Fields (right) of Akron, Ohio, excelled in the long jump; and the 400-meter run (below) was hotly contested.

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN





Former Spartan hosts Long Drive challenge

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

What makes the game of golf both exhilarating and frustrating at the very same moment is the combination of factors one must master to put tagether a decent score.

Imagine knocking in a hole-in-one and still failing to break 50 for nine holes. Believe me, it's happened. So while getting part of the game down right is GOLF NEWS

great, it is still just a part of the game.

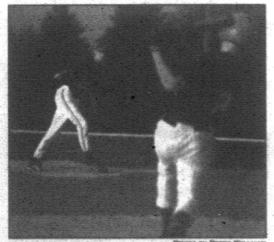
Now, however, mastering one particular part can take you places in golf. We stalking long drives here—and not in a golf cart or even a car.

For the past three years, Rob Peters — a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson HS who still lives in

Livonia — has been running the sectional long drive qualifying events for the state. The object is simple: Hit it hard, hit it far, and qualify for the district event Sept. 25 in Hudson, Ohio, just east of Cleveland.

If you're still stroking it then, you've got a chance to make it to the REMAX World Long Drive Championship, which is Oct. 20-23 in Mesquite, Nev. A total

Please see LONG DRIVE, C3



A miss: Livonia's Mark Duffy slips a pitch past the Bulls' Ross Patterson.

Big hits

Livonia Travel blasts Bulls, 8-3

Dave Lusky's three-run homer Tuesday sparked host Livonia Travel to ah 8-3 victory over the Michigan Bulls in a Connie Mack baseball game at Ford Field.

The game was scoreless through four innings. The Bulls took the lead with a run in the top of the fifth, but Travel never trailed after Lusky's shot in the bottom of the inning.

Livonia added five more runs in the sixth. Bob Malek's bases-loaded

CONNIE MACK

triple was the key hit in that

Mark Flancbaum, Charlie Avery and Mike Barnett had RBI singles for the Bulls, who suffered their second loss in 30 games.

Kevin Lantzy had a pair of doubles and scored a run for the Bulls. Barnett and Malek also had two Anthony Tomey pitched the first four innings for Livonia, but the win went to reliever Mark Duffy.

Bulls starter A.J. Rowe left with two runners aboard in the fifth and took the loss. Kevin Tomasaitis finished the game on the mound.

The Bulls, who were runners up in the Welland (Ontario) Invitational last weekend, leave today for the AAU national championships and a nine-day stay in Orlando.

Late goal secures a tie for the Spartans

Hills) knocked in a goal with just 32 seconds left to play to allow the Spartans to gain a 5-5 tie in a Metro Summer Hockey League game with the Lakers Tuesday at Plymouth Cultural Center.

"McCoy's score capped a furious finish to a game that had been tight throughout. The Spartans had the early advantage, opening up a 3-1 lead on Pete Mazzoni's goal with 10:19 left in the second period. But the Lakers narrowed the gap to a single goal by the end of the period, then got scores from Brian Jardine and Brian Sutherland (Plymouth) to go ahead with 7:09 left in the

Chris Powroznik (Redford) knotted it for the Spartans at 4-4 with 4:06 remaining, but Ron

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applications exceed spaces available, a lottery will be held to determine which

students will be able to attend during the 1999-2000 school year. Should this occur, Grant Millman & Johnson, P.C., Certified Public Accountants would

conduct the lottery, on July 23, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at 28675 Northline Road,

For further information, please call (734) 955-9755 or when no answer call (248) 666-0395.

applications for tenth through twelfth grade students.

Wildcats 24, Wolverines 5: The wolverines' Todd Bentley (Farmington Hills/Catholic Central) Blackwood netted three assists. **B** SUMMER HOCKEY scored 21 seconds into this Lowrie netted his second goal of MSHL game Tuesday at the Plythe game with 3:33 left to put mouth Cultural Center. The the Lakers back on top - and Wildcats scored at will after set the stage for McCoy.

Mazzoni finished with a goal Sean Kass led the attack for and two assists to lead the Sparthe 'Cats with seven goals and tans. Trevor Pagel (Redford) and three assists, but he had plenty Joe Kustra also scored. Tom of help. Darrin Silvester con-McNeil (Plymouth) and Eric tributed three goals and six Pagel (Redford) were in goal for assists; Brent Thomas had three the Spartans. goals and four assists; Vic DeCi-Jardine finished with a goal and two assists to pace the Lak-

na (Canton) had three goals and two assists: Darvl Schimers. Eric Dolesh (Farmington melpfenneg (Canton) chipped in Hills) also had a goal. Brandon with two goals and three assists: Hothem (Troy) and Lanny Jar-Mike Swistak (West Bloomfield) dine (Bloomfield Hills) split time got two goals and two assists: in goal for the Lakers. Brent Bessey had a goal and three assists; Tad Patterson (Canton), Shaun Harrington (Livonia) and Paul Khawam each had a goal and an assist; and Jeremy Motz got three

> Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) was in goal for the Wildcats.

> Bentley led the Wolves with two goals. Eric Hawkins (Redford Catholic Central), Ryan Ward and Brad Feiler (Canton) also scored. Thomas Monnier (Catholic Central) was in goal for the Wolverines.

Huskies 6, Broncos 3: On Sunday, the Huskies got off to a slow start and it ended up costing them. There was no such recurrente in their MSHL game Monday at Plymouth Cultural Cen-

Huskies first two goals and Jim Tudor (Canton) got three of the next four in dispatching the Broncos. The Huskies led 4-1 midway through the second period and were never in danger.

Tudor finished with three goals and an assist, while Helmi

Danby 1.7 cu. ft. Compact

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Art Baker was in goal for the

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Through July 13)

LEADING SCORERS

Sean Kass (Wildcats) 11 6 17

Eric Hawkins (Wolverines) 8 7 15

Lawmaster (Spartans) 8 6 14

Krikor Arman (Wolverines) 3 11 14

K. McNellance (Broncos) 9 3 12

Darrin Silvester (Wildcats) 3 9 12

LEADING GOALTENDERS

Name (team) ... GA Avc.

Rick Marnon (Broncos) 18, 5.96

Will Hamele (Spartans) 13 6.57

Ted Martens (Buildogs) 23 6.61

Marlinga added an assist to

his total, as the Broncos pulled

away from a 3-2 lead after two

periods with a goal by Tony

two more by Marlinga. Keshishi-

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#F19240GY Was \$229

Brandon Hothem (Lakers) 19

levin Swider (Bulldogs)

Corey Swider (Bulldogs)

Brian Jardine (Lakers)

John Pietita (Huskies)

Rhil Pietila (Huskies)

Jim Tudor (Huskies)

Eric Dolesh (Lakers)

Mike Vigilante (Lakers)

Art Baker (Huskles)

Phil Osaer (Bulldogs)

J.J. Weaks (Huskies)

1 .. 5 3 !

.10 5 15

1 .2.03

3.59

9 3.57

Tony Keshishian (Plymouth), Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) and Scott Marlinga accounted for the Broncos' goals. Will Hamele and Rick Marnon (Canton) were in

Wildcats 14, Spartans 4: It was close only for part of the opening period Sunday in an MSHL game at the Plymouth Cultural

Dave Wasil's goal with 3:35 left in the first period narrowed the Wildcat lead to 3-2, but that was as close as the Spartans would get. The 'Cats scored 10straight goals after that, five of them off the stick of Sean Kass, in thumping the Spartans.

Kass added an assist to go with his five goals. Brent Thomas finished with four goals and two assists, Tad Patterson (Canton) totaled two goals and three assists, Paul Khawam got a goal and four assists. Darrin Silvester finished with a goal and two assists, and Kevin Bushey netted a goal and an

Aaron Jones was in goal for the Wildcats.

The Spartans were led by Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills), with a goal and two assists. Robert Scott had a goal and an assist, and Mike Porter (Catholic Central) and Wasil each got goals. Eric Pagel (Redford) and Tom-Dwight Helminen scored the McNeil (Plymouth) split time in goal for the Spartans.

> Broncos 6. Wolverines 2: Three unanswered goals in the third period - two by Scott Marlinga - carried the Broncos past the Wolverines Sunday at Plymouth

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(Livonia) added single scores

Ohio Association was a doublewinner, taking the 200-meters (25.64) and the 200-meter hur-Rick Marnon (Canton) and dles (29.73), and Jessica Ord-Will Hamele each played goal for way, also of the Ohio Association, got wins in the 800-meters ers and supporters. The Wolverines got goals from (2:25.34) and 1,500-meters

(10:33.97).

(4:55.56).

In the Youth girls division (13-

Tough competition made dou-

14 years-old), Carla Grace of the

Ryan Ward-and Brad Feiler Canton), Mike O'Keefe (Redord) was in goal for the Wolves. Lakers 10, Huskles 7: In a

game of goal-scoring flurries, the Lakers withstood a five-goal surge by the Huskies in the first half of the third period and answered with a four-goal run of their own in the final seven minutes of the game to pull off the victory Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Brian Jardine, who had four

goals and an assist in the game, scored twice in the final 6:59 for the winners. Nick Jardine Bloomfield Hills) and Jeremy Majszak (Canton), who had three assists apiece in the game, had two each in the last 6:59.

Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) contributed three goals and two assists to the Lakers' total, while Chris Libbett (West Bloomfield) had two goals and an assist. Ron Lowrie also had two assists.

The Huskies, who trailed 4-1 after two periods and 6-2 with less than 12 minutes left, scored five times in a 3:04 stretch to take the lead. Dwight Helminen led the assault with two goals and an assist in that span. Other Huskie scorers in the game were Glen Pietila, with a goal and two assists; Mark Pietila, with a goal and an assist; Keith Pietila. John Pietila and Frank Bourbonais, with one goal apiece; and Eric Kilunen, with two assists:

Keshishian (Plymouth) and then Lanny Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) and Brandon Hothem an also had an assist, while Nick (Troy) each appeared in goal for Smyth (Rochester Hills) picked the Lakers. Art Baker was in the up a goal and two assists, and

Junior Olympics from C1

bling in the Youth boys division - tion: "Oh yes, I'd do it again. I

even more difficult. Only one was worth it, for the kids.

athlete managed it: Matthew

Knippen of the Ohio Association,

who won the shot put (43-9) and

There were plenty of other

winners (see results inside

today's sports section), but none

bigger than the meet's organiz

Asked if he'd submit to tack

ling such a difficult task again,

Krafchak replied without hesita-

discus (149-7).

On a pace: It may look unusual, but race-walking is as competitive an event as any at the Junior Olympics.

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Lake Michigan swim

Pizzaman Swims wim will staft 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 Beach Pavilion

Late registrations will be \$25, and will be accepted through July 16. There will be no registration the day of the

Competition will be for males and emales in six age divisions: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. Check-in is 7:15-8 a.m. on race day, with a mandatory meeting rom 8-8:15 a.m. The swim will end at 10 a.m.; all those still in the water will be assisted to the finish line.

All swimmers must report to the finsh line, whether he or she completes the swim. Aids (snorkels, fins) may not be used, but goggles and wet suits are

T-Shirts are guaranteed to all com petitors who register early. Trophies will e awarded to all age division winners; efreshments will be available to all swimmers at the finish line.

Registration forms are available at

The fifth annual YMCA Lake Michigan

The Domino's Pizzaman Swims are

Entry fee is \$18 for late entries. A USAT license will be required to compete in the swim. For those not possess ing one, a one-day license may be pur-

6:30-7:30 a.m. at the park, or from 2-5 Arbor. Entries are available by calling (734) 662-1000, or by faxing (734) 662-3388.

the top female and male masters swim-25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 and over.

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

scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday July 25 at Big Portage Lake, located in the Waterloo Recreation Area in Water-

loo. The 1.5-mile open water swim will consist of three half-mile taps.

chased at registration for \$5. Race day registration will be from

Saturday, July 24 at the Tortoise & are Concept Store, located in the raver Village Mall on Plymouth in Ann The top female and male swimmers,

mers, and the top two males and females in each age group will receive awards. Age divisions are: 15-19, 20-24.

Long drive purse of \$250,000 is up for grabs enough room. You can't have

out into a corn field.".

ber (no entry fee).

Peters might be the only guy

sectional: there will be another

Remember what's at stake: a

berth in the districts in Hudson,

Ohio (that costs \$75) in Septem-

ber. And then a trip to Las

Vegas for the nationals in Octo-

So dump the irons. Forget the

putter. Just get that big driver

Aug. 14 at the same location.

at nationals in two divisions guys hitting balls over the fence Open, for all ages, and Seniors, for those 45 and older), with first prize a total of \$75,000. The min- who could hit it that far at Highmum available, the least a land. Saturday, by the way, is national qualifier can win, is the first but not the only local

Getting that far won't be easy. Peters knows; he's been there. He's been competing for 13 years and seven times he's qualified for the national finals with his best-ever finish coming in 1994, when he placed 13th. Last year, there were 5,000 entries nationwide in the sectionals.

A member of Long Drivers of out and start chopping. America, Peters was asked three ears ago to host sectional quali iers within the state. "I've been around long enough to know what facility can host something like this, and what facility can't, Peters said. The parameters are relatively

simple. Anyone wishing to try to qualify pays a \$30 entry fee for six drives in the sectional. There are no limits to how many times someone may enter. The drive must land within the 50-yard wide grid. On Saturday, Peters will host

a sectional at Highland Golf Center, located on Lone Tree off Milford, across from Milford HS. "It sets up really well," said

Peters. "I have 375 yards to work with, and one thing you have to be sure of, you've gotta have

BLOW-OUT

PRICES HURRY FOR

Coastal Crawl

The Harbor Springs Coastal Crawl. featuring a one-mile, two-mile or threemile open water swim in Little Traverse Bay, will be Aug. 1 at Zorn Park, located on Bay Street in Harbor Springs. 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 a.m., with the two-mile at 8:45 a.m. and the one-mile at 9 a.m. Average water temperature for Aug -1 is 65 degrees.

Entry fee is \$20, which includes a piclunch. Applications are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marilyn Early, 6212 Emmet Hts., Harbor Springs, MI, 49740. Mall check Swim Club, c/o Erin Fortune, 3125 Val-

ley View Trail, Harbor Springs, M 49740 by July 18. Registrations are limited to the first 150 applicants. A limited number of custom-designed T-shirts for the race will also be avail-

Wet suits and flotation devices, or any device used to maintain body heat; will not be allowed. The races are open to all swimmers, but those under the age of 13 must provide written competency from their coach. Medals will be given to male and female age division winners. Divisions are: 12-and-under, 13-14, 15-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, etc. (age

For more information, call Early at and application to the Hammerhead (616) 526-9824 or Fortune at (616)



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ONE STOP SHOPPIN

REGION V JUNIOR OLYMPICS TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS July 8-11 at Plymouth Canton HS

(Top three finishers in each event qualify for the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympics, July 27-Aug. 1 in Nebraska. Unfortunately, not all the results were available at press time; the remainder will

Bantam girls (10-end-under 4x400-meter relay: 1. Capitol City

be printed in Sunday's Observer.)

Comets, 4:37.73; 2. South Dayton Flyers T.C., 5:35.39. 200-meters: 1. Sharmell Favours (CC Comets), 30.04; 2. Sheree Latham (Ohio Ass.), 30,30; 3. Frenisha Rollins (Swift 12-10.5; 3. Jacob Skinner (CC Striders).

TC), 30.96. 800-meters: 1. Sierra Tate (Swift TC), 2:41.93; 2. Blanca Walker (South Dayton Flyers), 2:42.95; 3. Sarah Holland (South Dayton Flyers), 2:48.65.

1,500-meter race-walk: 1. Autumn Davis

Aichigan Assoc.), 10:56.64. 400-meters: 1. Lakashia Moten (CC Comets), 1:09.37; 2. Sierra Tate (Swift TC), 1:09.40; 3. Tristen Yarborough (Ohio

Assoc.), 1:11.75. 4x100-meter relay: 1. CC Comets. 59.29; 2. Middletown Blazers, 1;02.37; 3. Gina's Thunderbirds, 1:04.80.

Shot put: 1. Shannon Morrison (Ohio Assoc.), 27-feet, 5.25-inches; 2. Carmin Clark (Ohio Assoc.), 20-11.75; 3. Dominique Graves (Lake Erie Assoc.), 19-

1 500-meters: 1. Bianca Walker (Sout) Dayton Flyers), 5:29.56; 2. Sarah Holland (South Dayton Flyers), 5:39.86; 3. Cristina lewman (South Dayton Flyers), 6:17.06. High Jump: Keisha Roberts (Ohio

100-meters: 1. Lakashia Moten (CC Cornets), 14.44; 2. Sharmell Favours (CC Comets), 14,53; 3. Whitney McCombs

(Ohio Assoc.), 14.58. Long Jump: 1. Aubrey Trampler (Ohio Assoc.), 11-4.25; 2. Jessica Schroll (Ohio-Assoc.), 11-4.0; 3. Taylor Ragland (Ohio Assoc.), 10-11.5

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Detroit Cheetah TC, 5:36.54.

200-meters: 1. Keith Johnson (Swift TC), 27.11: 2. Skylar Jones (Gina's Thunderbirds), 28,54; 3. Dionte Allen (Swift 400-meters: 1. Keith Johnson (Swift

1:07.88; 3. Daniel Wright (Ohio Assoc.), High Jump: 1. Robert Walker (Lake Erie

TC), 1:03.27: 2, Alan Tyson (CC Comets).

Assoc.), 4-feet; 2. Alex Gulick (Ohio Assoc.), 3-7,25. 800-meters: 1. David Martinez Stewar (Flying J's), 2:37.76; 2. Vince Coleman

(Flying J's), 2:39.26; 3. Ryan Darling (Michigan Assoc.), 2:39.84. Long jump; 1.(tie) Daniel Wright (Ohio Assoc.), Michael Chandler (CC Comets),

4x100-meter relay: 1. Middletown Blazers, 56.76; 2. CC Comets, 56.79; 3. Middietown Blazers, 1:01.42.

1.500-meters: 1. David Martinez-Stewar (Flying J's), 5:22.98; 3. Andy Peters (Ohio

Assoc.), 5:23.30. 100-meters: 1. Mark Dell (Swift TC). 13.65; 2. Kenneth Green (CC Comets), 13.72; 3. Dionte Allen (Swift TC), 13.97.

High Jump: 1. Alex Gulick (Ohio Assoc.), 11-1.75; 2. Robert Walker (Lake Erie Assoc.), 10-6.0. Shot out: 1. Michael Ellis (Ohio Assoc.).

22-10.0; 2. Brandon Moore (Ohio Assoc.). 21-6.75; 3. Schroll Tyler (Ohio Assoc.), 20-

Midget girls (11-12 years old) 4x400-meter relay: 1. Capitol City

Comets, 4:37.73. 200-meters: 1. Amirah Carpent Assoc), 27.13; 2, Jessica Jones (Maximum Output), 27,40; 3. Terri Thomas (Swift TC), 28.02.

800-meters: 1. Chelsie Sextom (Ohio Assoc.), 2:30.93; 2. Kall Holtereter (Eastside Pride TC), 2:31.60; 3. Ricquita Jones (Lake Erie Assoc.), 2:31.70.

Long Jump: 1. Katle O'Hare (Lake Erie Assoc.), 14-3,25; 2. Jerae Byrd (Ohio Assoc.), 13-7.5; 3. Oneka Hill (Power Strokes TC), 13-6.0.

Bantam boys (10-and-under High jump: 1. Natalie Borland (Lake Frie 4x400-meter relay: 1. Cabitol City Assoc.), 4-5; 2. Katie O'Hare (Lake Erie - World TC), 58.21; 2. Gary Hughes (Ohio Assoc.), 2:28.15. Comets, 4:58.44; 2. Flying J's, 5:21.12; 3.

3-11.25.

11:29.78.

1.500-meter race-walk: 1. Christino Peters (Ohio Assoc.), 8:30.69; 2. Gwen- 5:15.05. dolyn Underwood (Ohio Assoc.), 8:36.07; 3. Kathryn Fitschen (Ohio Assoc.).

Virginia), 2:31.43. 400-meters: 1. Avrizanna Favours (CC Long Jump: 1. De'Angelo Young (Ohio Comets), 1:02.15; 2. Cierra Bennett Assoc.), 15-8.75; 2. James Cargle (Ohio (Emanon Jaguars), 1:02.92; 3. Ricquita Jones (Lake Erie Assoc.), 1:04.19. Assoc.), 15-4.75; 3. Tory Rasey (Ohio Assoc.), 14-10:75. Shot put: 1. Jessica Earick (Ohfo

IAL JUNIOR OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD

Assoc.1, 26-8.5; 2. Brittany Cross (Ohio-5-3: 2 Jamale Garnes (CC Comets), 4-7: 3. Assoc) 24-10 0: 3 Dimika Clark (W. Vir-Bryan Chard (Ohio Assoc.), 4-5. ginia), 24-7,25. 4x100-meter relay: 1. Swift TC, 53.98; 1.500-meter race-walk: 1. Stepha'N

2. Middletown Blazers, 55.74; 3. Emanon Johnson (W. Virginia), 12:58.09. Jaguars, 56:00. 1,500-meters: 1. Chelsie Sextom (Ohio Assoc.), 5:08.14; 2. Jennifer Morgan (Ohio town Blazers, 55.25.

side Pride TC), 5:26.27. 100-meters: 1. Amirah Carpenter (Ohio Assoc.), 13.68; 2. Jessica Jones (Maxi-(Flying J's), 5:13.59; 2. Vince Coleman mum Output), 13.68; 3. Terri Thomas (Swift TC), 13.74.

Assoc.), 5:13.89; 3. Eric Woebse (East

Discus: 1. Dimika Clark (W. Virginia), 54-8.0; 2. Kelsey Foell (Ohio Assoc.). 43-

4x800-meter relay: 1. Eastside Pride TC, 11:09.55.

80-meter hurdles: 1. Rachel Cross (Ohio clauskas (Lake Erie Assoc.), 33-2.0. Assoc.), 14.7: 2, Tarrin Scott (Ohio Assoc) 14 82: 3. Jerae Byrd (Ohio Assoc.), 14.84,

3. South West Ohio TC, 11:44.19. 3.000-meters: 1. Kelly Sampson (Detroit gan Assoc.), 10:33.97; 2. Stephen Bruner Cheetah TC), 11:36.42; 2. Jillian Musarra (Lake Erie Assoc.), 12:39.94; 3. Christino (W. Virginia), 11:04.12; 3. Jon Godwin (W. Peters (Ohio Assoc.), 12:42.58. Virginia), 11:12.24.

Midget boys (11-12 years-old

80 meter hurdles: 1. Anthony Johnson (W. Virginia), 13.95; 2. Cameron Glass tucky Warriors), 1:02.36; 2. Erin King (Ohio Assoc.), 14.37: 3. Deandray Crayton

(Lake Erie Assoc.), 15.24. 100-meters: 1. Eddie Gore (Lake Erie Assoc.), 12.99; 2. Geoffrey Stephens 4:44.42; 2. Emanon Jaguers, 4:46.25. (Maximum Output), 13.11; 3. Thor Winston (Ohio Assoc.), 13.15

Assoc.), 25.64; 2. Alexandria Marshall 200-meters: 1. Eddie Gore (Lake Erie (Maximum Output), 26.27; 3. Fallon Jenk-Assoc.), 26.90; 2. Geoffrey Stephens ins (Maximum Output), 26.61. (Maximum Output), 26.95; 3. William Rhoden (Swift TC), 27.14. Assoc.), 2:25.34; 2. Brook Coleman (Ohio Associ), 2:27.74; 3. Jenea Walker (Ohio

400-meters: 1. Michael Thomas (New Assoc.), 59.88; 3. Anthony Johnson (W

4x400-meter relay: 1. Emanon Jaguars, 5:07.91; 2. Northwest YMCA Comets,

Discus: 1. Jimmie Pacifico (Ohio

Youth girls (13-14 years-old)

400-meters: 1. Krystal Turner (W. Ken-

4x400-meter rejay: 1. Lane 4, TC.

200-meters: 1. Carla Grace (Ohio

800-meters: 1. Jessica Ordway (Ohi

(Lane 4 TC): 1:04.42: 3. Candice Pearson

(Lane 4 TC), 1:05.24.

Assoc.), 68-11.0.

TC). 49. 200-meter hurdies: 1. Carla Grace (Obio 800-moters: 1. Gary Hughes (Ohio Assoc.), 29.73; 2. Deena Poole (Ohio Assoc.), 2:21.65; 2. William Johnson (Ohio Assoc.), 30.30; 3. Leauna Sistrunt (Ohio Assoc.), 2:30.32; 3. Seanteau Page (W. Assoc), 30.81.

> Shot put: 1. Rachael Daugherty (Grand Rapids TC), 35-9.5; 2. Nicki Thomas (Eastside Pride TC), 35-6.5; 3. Lindsey Hill (Ohio Assoc 4, 33-6.0.

Long Jump: 1. Tianna Madison (Lake High Jump: 1. Tory Rasey (Ohio Assoc.). Erie Assoc.), 16-5.75; 2. Ali Borland (Lake Frie Assoc.), 15-8.75; 3. Erin King (Lane 4

54.23; 2. Gina's Thunderbirds, 54.72; 3. 4x100-meter relay: 1. Swift TC, 53.59; Lane 4 TC, 55.51. 2. Capitol City Comets, 54.07; 3. Middle-Javelin: 1. Nicki Thomas (Eastside Pride

TC), 84-3.0; 2. Diana Amett (Ohio Assoc.), 1,500-meters: 1. Michael Quick (Michi 76-5.0; 3. Sabrina Hale (Motor City Stridgan Assoc.), 5:03.91; 2. Stephen Bruner (W. Virginia), 5:13.36; 3. Jason Ordway ers), 68-1.0. 1,500-meters: 1. Jessica Ordway (Ohio Assoc.), 4:55.56; 2. Melissa Loveridge (W.

Kentucky Warriors), 4:59.80; 3. Kathryn Assoc.), 82-4.0; 2. Sky White (Ohio Woebse (Eastside Pride TC), 5:01.01. Assoc.), 79-5.0; 3. Emanuel Cargle (Ohio 100-meters: 1. Alexandria Marshall (Maximum Output), 12.88; 2. Tianna Madi-Shot put: 1. Michael Thomas (New son (Lake Erie Assoc.), 13.01; 3. Bethany World TC), 39-7.75; 2. Jamie White (New

Darson (Lake Erie Assoc.), 13.26. World TC), 34-6.25; 3. Alexander Ven-Discus: 1. Elise Bottarini (Ohio Assoc.). 85-5.0; 2. Lyndsey Foell (Ohio Assoc.), 82-4x800-meter relay: 1. New World TC. 1.0: 3. Lindsey Hill (Ohio Assoc.), 79-3.0. 10-40 73: 2 Fastside Pride TC 11:37.49: 4x800-meter relay: 1. West Kentucky Warriors, 10:42.88; 2. Eastside Pride TC, 3,000-meters: 1. Michael Quick (Michi-

> (Ohio Assoc.), 15.68; 2. Carla Grace (Ohio Assoc.), 15.73; 3, Leauna Sistrunt (Ohio 11:24.43.

3,000-meter run: 1. Kathryn Woebse (Eastside Pride TC), 11:36.91; 2. Brittany Lynn (Eastside Pride TC), 12:21.56; 3. Samantha Rainwater (Ohio Assoc.).

Youth boys (13-14 years-old) 47.73; 2. Capitol City Comets, 47.75; 3.

800-meters: 1. Nathan Peavy (Ohio Assoc.), 2:15.62; 2. Tony Boutelie (Eastside Pride TC), 2:19.89; 3. Tonjua Jones (Mustangs TC), 2:21.32.

High Jump: 1. All Borland (Lake Erle 3:55.53; 2. Lane 4 TC, 4:05.41; 3. East-Assoc.), 4-11; 2. Kristi Wall (Lake Erle side Pride TC, 4:08.88.

200-meters: 1. Kendale Moore (CC Assoc.), 4-11; 3. Katie Bolt (Grand Rapids Comets), 23.56; 2. Terry Hardison (Lake Erie TC), 23.66; 3. Jason Hardison (Cleveland Hts. Rebels), 24.06.

> 200-meter hurdles: 1. Terry Hardison (Lake Erie Assoc.), 28.05; 2. Andrew Holpuch (Lake Erie Assoc.), 28.57; 3. Rayshawn East;man (Lane 4 TC), 29.76.

400-meters: 1. Terry Thompson (Cleve land Hts. Rebels), 53.00; 2. Jason Hardison (Cleveland Hts. Rebels), 53.01; 3. Jonathan Dunham (Ohio Assoc J. 54.11.

Javelin: 1. Drew Snow (Ohio Assoc.), 123-10.0; 2. Ross Yates (W. Virginia), 91 4.0; 3. Adam Lucci (Ohio Assoc.), 85-4. Shot put: 1. Matthew Knippen (Ohio

Assoc.), 39-5.0. 1.500-meters: 1. Nathan Peavy (Ohio Assoc.), 4:32.64; 2. Tony Boutelie (Eastside Pride TC), 4:38.12; 3. Joel Stone (Ohio Assoc.), 4:38.2.

Assoc.), 43-9.0; 2. Drew Snow (Ohio

Assoc.), 39-9.25; 3. Adam Lucci (Ohio

100-meters: 1. Jason Hardison (Cleve land Hts. Rebels), 11.56; 2. Terry Hardison (Lake Erie Assoc.), 11.59; 3. Kendale Moore (CC Comets), 11.75.

High jump: 1. Andrew Holpuch (Lake Erie Assoc.), 5-3; 2. (tie) Keith Ricker (Ohio Assoc.), Damon Trammell (Lane 4 TC), 5-1.0 each.

Discus: 1. Matthew Knippen (Ohi Assoc.), 149-7.0; 2. Orville Jennings (Ohio Assoc.), 126-4.0; 3. Drew Snow (Ohio Assoc.), 120-8.0.

4x800-meter relay: 1. Eastside Pride TC. 10:23.35; 2. East Pride 'B' TC.

Pole vault: 1. Jeff Robinson (Grand

Rapids TC), 8-6. 100-meter hurdles: 1. Kevin Cross (Ohio Assoc.), 15.21; 2. Justin Valentine (CC Comets), 15.28; 3. Andrew Holpuch (Lake

3,000-meter run: 1. Jerel Walker (Ohio Assoc.), 10:54.30; 2. Kenneth Brown 4x100-meter relay: 1. Maximum Output, (Stingers TC), 11:54.06; 3. Dylan Manion (Grand Rapids TC), 12:31.93.

Erie Assoc.), 16.69.

rmediate Boys (15-16 year-olds) 3,000-meter run: 1. Abdi Adam (Toledo Alive), 9:17.01; 2. Michael Montgomery (Ohio Assoc.), 9:59.72; 3. Tyler Thompson (Ohio Assoc.), 20:03:27.

Hockey conditioning Plymouth Canton and Ply-

Cost is \$75 for all three ses-

o.m. Wednesday; and the third,

7-9 p.m. Monday, July 26.

Checks should be made payable

to the Plymouth-Canton Hockey

For further information, call

Abraham at (313) 383-2846.

Booster Club.

The Canton Lions, a self-supporting junior league football mouth Salem will open their first-ever prep hockey seasons team, will host a fund-raiser Aug. 14 at Fellows Creek Golf this fall, but neither will come in July 21. Course in Canton. The object: to ill-prepared. A three-day sumraise funds for the program, mer conditioning camp, under which benefits boys and girls 8- the direction of Salem coach 14 years old, and for some much-Fred Feiler and Canton coach Dan Abraham, is scheduled to start next week at the Plymouth Cultural Center: it is open to all

needed equipment. The fund-raiser starts with a four-person golf scramble and those Salem and Canton stufinishes with a party that dents interested in playing high evening. Cost for 18 holes of golf, school hockey in the upcoming cart and lunch: \$65 per person; school year. for 18 holes of golf, lunch and evening party, it's \$85; for party sions. The first will be 7:30-9:30 only, it's \$30

p.m. Monday; the second, 7-9 For more information, call Ron Bradley at (734) 397-1720.

CCJBSA Fall ball

Lions golf outing

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association intends to form fall baseball leagues for youngsters 9-12 and will inaugurate a Tee Ball program for kids ages 5-7.

In-line hockey The Tee Ball program will cost \$45, is co-ed and is tentatively Recreation Department has scheduled to play a September-October season, weekends only.

Those interested should call Star In-line Hockey Camp. Ses-Chris Angel at 981-3007. sion Two runs from 8:30-11 a.m. Angel is also directing the fall

Monday-through-Friday, Aug. 2baseball league for 9-year-olds. 6. at Eddie Edgar Arena; Session Site for games and length of sea-Three runs from noon-2:30 p.m. son have not been determined. The 10-12 age group will play 6, at Eddie Edgar Arena. Cost at McClumpha park on Tues-

Date and site for registration

SOFTBALL

Lightning bolt

past Thunder

with a sweep

Lightning proved more deadly

than Thunder, at least Tuesday

in a Girls Incredible Fastpitch Softball League double-header played at Plymouth Salem. The Plymouth Lightning swept a pair from the Plymouth Thunder, using a four-inning nohitter by Amanda Sutton in an

opening 16-0 romp, then getting

The two wins improved the

In the first game, Sutton was

more than enough for the Thun der, both in the field and at the

plate. She did not allow a hit or

a walk, striking out five in four innings. Kristen Miller took the

Sutton also slugged a two-run home run and drove in three

runs in the first game. Shae

Potocki contributed two hits and two runs batted in, and Jessica

Chapman added a two-run sin-

gle to the Lightning's attack. Liz

Dekarske, Marnie Jones, Slebod-

a three-hitter from Jacqui Sle bodnick in the nightcap, a 12-2

victory in five innings.

loss for the Thunder

Lightning's record to 10-1.

have not been determined.

for each session is \$125. days and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The camp is open to boys and Cost for that league is \$65. girls, 6-12 years old. No hockey Those interested should call experience is necessary. Bob Unis at 454-5725.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

Madonna University will hold day, July 18 through Thursday,

There will be two hitters sessions - 8:30 a.m.-noon (morning) and 1-4:30 p.m. (afternoon). The cost is \$100 for each session.

The defensive specialty camp day, July 29. will be from 1-4:30 p.m. The cost is \$100 per person.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (734) 432-5612 (office) or (734) 254-0698.

Inline hockey sign-up

The SoccerZone, 41550 Grand and mail-in registration for its fifth inline hockey session.

The 10-week session starts Saturday, July 31 and runs Ladywood High School, 14680 either Feiler at (734) 451-0924 or through Oct. 10. Hockey fees for midget-age

team and older are \$940; bantam-age and younger, \$895. Fees for individuals seeking to The city of Livonia Parks and be placed on a team are \$85

spaces available in the second players). Referee fees are includand third sessions of its Future ed For more information, call

3-on-3 hoop tourney

(248) 374-0500.

Monday-through-Friday, Aug. 2a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday, July 31, at the Novi Community Parks basketball courts, located on northeast corner Eight Mile and Napi-

Each team is allowed four

players. The double-elimination tournament is for players 17and-over. Check-in is at 8:30 a pair of volleyball camps Sun- a.m. with games starting at 9 Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, a.m. (Rain date is Sunday, Aug.

The entry fee is \$125 per team. The first place team wins \$250.

Youth can register at the Sports Academy through Thurs-

For more information, call

(248) 380-0800

Coaches wanted Livonia Ladywood, a Catholic, Class A all-girls high school is seeking qualified person to fill the following head coaching posi-River, Novi, is accepting walk-in tions - head cross country and

head swimming. Those interested should write Sal Malek, Athletic Director, Newburgh Road, Livonia, Mi. 48154; or call (734) 591-2323.

Grand Prix package

The Detroit Historical Society has fewer than 100 special VIP (returning players) and \$95 (new 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 hospi tality tent; unlimited food and beverages; pit passes; a grand stand ticket for the race; and und-trip transportation from the Detroit Historical Museum (located at 5401 Woodward) to Belle Isle. Shuttle service begins at 10 a.m., with the last shuttle leaving Belle Isle at 5 p.m.

> Also, \$50 of the cost is a tax deductible donation to the

Detroit Historical Society, which supports the Detroit Historical Museum, the Dossin Great 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 dropin hockey through the rest of the summer at the 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 day-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1, at 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

s \$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 admit-

For information regarding either, contact the Recreation office at (734) 455-6623.

Baseball classic

ted for free.

The 13th annual Wayne Baseball Association Late Summer Classic Tournament (ages 13-14) July 30-Aug. 1, in Wayne.

The entry fee is \$200 per team.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, July 21.

The round-round format guar antees each team four games. Individual awards will go to the first and second-place teams,

along with spensor. The tournament rules meeting and draw will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 22 at the Wayne Baseball Building, 34630

Annapolis, Wayne. For more information, call Jeff Auer at (313) 292-4175.

Vipers in-line tourney

The Detroit Vipers of the International Hockey League will host Blade Raid '99, an in line hockey tournament Saturthe Palace of Auburn Hills park-

Games will consist of four-onfour roller hockey (including goaltender). Teams area guaranteed a minimum of three games in the round-robin format. The squads with the best records advance to the playoffs with the top three finishers in each division receiving awards. All partic ipants will also receive tickets to the Vipers' 1999-2000 homer opener and an official Blade '99 T-shirt.

For more information, call the Oakland County Parks office or tournament director Don Rossman at (248) 377-8637.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak will be Friday through Sunday, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

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nick and Erin Sonntag each had a base hit and an RBI. In the second game, Slebodnick gave up two runs on three hits and five walks, striking out six. Hitting stars for the Lightning were Sonntag, with a double and two RBI; Dekarske, with a triple and an RBI; Amy Szawara, with a single and two RBI;

and Potocki and Katie Kelly, each with singles. The Thunder got base hits from Amber Heard, Janesse Chapman and Katie Stropes.

GOLF EVENTS

CANTON HOOP GOLF OUTING The third annual Plymouth Canton baseball golf outing will

be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at St. John's Golf Course. The event is sponsored by Canton basketball coach Dan Young, his staff and parents. The outing is open to present and past Canton basketball players, along with friends of the

program. Tee-off is at 11:15 a.m. The cost is \$70 (includes cart and dinner) or \$340 (includes hole sponsorship, a foursome for 18 holes, plus cart, and dinner afterwards at Plymouth Township Park). Meal only (after 3

Registration payment must be received by Tuesday, July 20.
For more information, call Fred Sofen at (734) 453-4901 or Dan Young at (734) 591-7418.

p.m.) is \$10 per person.

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(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bpark r@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589

2480 for more information. SAFARI 3D Detroit Archers will hold a 56target safari shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 24-25, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Cal (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the

oublic. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m on Saturdays and Sundays, Cos is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road, Call (734) 466-2410 for more information

UNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman

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JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Aug.

29, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information

SEASON/DATES **ELK SEASON**

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

FISHING TOURNAMENTS TOP BASS

seven contestants. Boaters and

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass ournaments, continues on Sunday, July 17, on Wixom Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay Club in Clarkston offers a Junior
Olympic Archery Development

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. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold

dolph at (248) 542-5254. Oak-

additional tournaments Aug. 8

land Bass Masters will hold

its annual Tournament for Toys, make a reservation for an a two-man team open charity upcoming class. bass tournament, beginning at **MORE FLY TYING** 5:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on River Bend Sport Shop in South-Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 field offers fly tying classes for per boat. To register and for beginners, intermediate and more information call Roy Ranadvanced tyers. Classes will be

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ister call (248) 350-8484 or (248) on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on 591-3474. Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on **CLIMBING CLASS** Lakeville Lake. An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time

CLASSES/ **SEMINARS** 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 tech niques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and

more. Classes are scheduled for

August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and dvanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to

held at various times in July.

climber is offered at various

times at REI in Northville. The

class covers basic indoor climb-

and terminology. The course is

free and available to adults and

children. Call (248) 347-2100 for

current schedules and additional

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ACTIVITIES

NEWBURG LAKE CIRCLE

ing safety, technique, equipment

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a six-mile hike at Sleepy Hollow State Park on Sunday, July 18. Participants are asked to meet at 10 a.m. in the shopping center parking lot behind McDonalds on Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road, in Bloomfield Hills. Call John Kalam at (248) 681-9160 for more information.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Saturday, July 17. Participants

are asked to meet at the New-

burg Point Nature Area in Livo-

nia. Call Max Nernazi at (734)

421-4397 for more information

Join members of the Southeast

CLUBS For more information and to reg-

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

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 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more informa-

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

RASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association a non-tournament bass club,

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

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership. Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area

in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 o.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more

PONTIAC LAKE

Pohtiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range nours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

(248) 693-6767 for more informa-

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature program at Oakland County Parks. Call

(810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. NATURE CLUB

Ages 8-12 will learn about the outdoors during this program. which begins at 10:30 a.m. Sat urday, July 31, at Independence Oaks. The club will also meet Aug. 28.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

Please see OUTDOORS, C7

Tournament draws top names from the past

youngsters in his native country.

"When I am in Stockholm I

play of lot of tennis with the

kids, and I have been doing that

for quite a few years," he said. "I

ing out the people I play with. I

don't really have an interest to

travel and coach at this particu-

lar moment, but you never know

have tried to coach by just help

Professional tennis returns to the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club

The \$150,000 Mentadent Joe or have a trainer but just stay Dumars Champions tournament, involved with a lot of sports." the eighth stop on the Worldwide One of the world's top players Senior Tennis Circuit's 1999during his years as a regular 2000 schedule, will be played at touring professional, Borg won the prestigious BOH in Bloomfive successive singles Wimblefield Hills July 21-25. Five-time don titles (1976-80) and also won Wimbledon singles champion the French Open six times Bjorn Borg heads a star-studded (1974-75, 1978-81). The 43-yearfield that features Jimmy Conold Borg now enjoys coaching port, I think that is important," nors, the senior circuit's top player, Mats Wilander, Yannick Noah and Guillermo Vilas.

The Mentadent Joe Dumars Champions event will include a 12-man singles field with the winner pocketing \$40,000. Action begins Wednesday evening when Noah and Peter Fleming square off in a firstround match. Borg and Wilander, who have captured a combined 18 Grand Slam singles titles, will pair up on opening night for a doubles match against Mansour Bahrami and seven-time Grand Slam doubles winner John Fitzgerald

Borg has been a staple on the Senior Tennis Circuit and still attracts large crowds. He will be chasing his first Joe Dumars Mentadent championship.

"I run everyday and play tennis about twelve hours a week. In the wintertime I do a little skiing and ice hockey," said Borg during a recent conference call. "Everyday I do some sort of exercising and I have been playing tennis with the federation in Sweden, which is good practice for me and good practice for them. I don't really lift weights

Outdoor C6

For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS Learn the basics of fishing dur-

ing this program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday's, through August 10, at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

SUMMER EVENINGS

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

SPECIAL SEEDS 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. HAVEN HILL HISTORY

Learn about the park's rich cultural history and the habitat it provides during this 90-minute walk, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Highland SUMMER GRAIN HARVEST

Learn about grain harvesting and processing during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Maybury

METROPARKS

METROPÁRK REQUIREMENTS Most-Metropark programs are free while some require a nom nal 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, 1-800-477-7766; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

COUNTRY FAIR

Participate in an insect safari, a Festival of Fun with Rosco the Clown, hayrides, candle dipping. dairy demonstrations and much more during this program, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18, at Kensing-1999 PERMITS

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parents were supportive of me, but I played when I wanted to and was never pushed." How would the former Wim-

what will happen in the future. "Parents should help and sup-

bledon champion fare against current Wimbledon champ Pete

"I think it is very difficult to compare," he said. "I think every time period has their own cham-

"The parents should never push on. He really focuses his energy return. their kids toward anything. My towards tennis and he is never satisfied with just being number

> Johan Kriek, Andres Gomez, Mel Purcell, Eddie Dibbs, Peter Fleming, John Fitzgerald, Henri Leconte, Bahrami and John Lloyd are among other singles players expected to participate Defending champion John McEnroe, recently elected to the

said Borg, who retired in 1983. pion. He is really like a champi- Tennis Hall of Fame, will not

Dumars will be the featured star of the celebrity portion of the tourney. Mel Farr, Aaron Krickstein, Rick Barry, Dave Bing, Kelly Tripucka and Carrie Cunningham are other possible celebrity participants.

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Honest, employed SWF, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair, is looking for a professional, outgoing SM, 36-48. Ad#.8888

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IS IT FATE? Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible,

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Ad# 5555

Ad#.9455 INTRODUCE YOURSELF sonable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP enjoys rollerblading, bicycling mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed and keeping active. She blond, interested in meeting wants to meet an outgoing a handsome SWPM, 28-42, SWCM, over 47, for friendwith a strong sense of home ship first, Ad#.1199 and family. Ad#.1212

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LET'S CUDDLE Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, SWM, 51-61. Ad#.1992

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A RARE FIND Compassionate DWPC mom brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

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FRESH START Self-employed SWF, 33, who Hardworking, Catholic DWF, enjoys walking her dog, the 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, outdoors and more, is looking movies and going to church, for an educated, hardworking is looking for a compatible, SWM. Ad#.4734 caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at home

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SIMPLY MARVELOUS SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", Down-to-earth, Born-Again eniovs the outdoors, drama DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, home. She seeks an honest, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad#.4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who walking, movies, music and out kids. West Bloomfield enjoys traveling, movies, the good conversation. He wants area. Ad#.5858 theater, walking, dancing and to meet a SWCF, under 50. gardening, seeks a loving. SWM, 59-64. Ad#.3138

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys Never-married SWPM, 40, music, the arts and more, is 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a seeking a warm-hearted fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad#.4251

NEW IN TOWN der, is seeking an educated Call this friendly DWC dad, SWPM, 45-60, without chil- 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841

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Looking for a long-term rela- who enjoys working out, Never-married, friendly SWM,

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Slender, upbeat SWF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a green eyes, is ISO a slendergentle, active SWM, 42-55, to-medium-built SWCF, 55with a good sense of humor. 65, to get to know. Ad#.6211

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tionship? Make it happen with reading and traveling, would 44, who enjoys Bible studies Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks this DWF, 33, 5'5", because like to meet a Catholic and outdoor activities, the an affectionate, attractive theater and weekend get- SWF, under 35., who enjoys aways, is seeking a fit, pretty dining out, movies and fun.

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HE COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Ad#.1885 N/S. She's seeking a Catholic movies, fine dining and trying Italian heritage, who enjoys SWM, 55-66, a good convernew things, is ISO an attractionalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and unimportant. Ad#.9876 skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a

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ONE OF A KIND SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an Down to earth, custodial SW intelligent, honest SWF, 30-40, 5'9", brown 45, who enjoys music, writhair/hazel eyes, enjoys every- ing, reading, drawing and thing, loves barbecue's, can-painting. Ad#.1951 HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6'1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities. movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF 30-44, without children. Ad#.2843 MOMS WELCOME ties, golfing, travel and fun

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Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1' who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining 36, 6'1", who enjoys church out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad#.1414 SOMEONE SPECIAL

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20:49 Dan Jess-18 20:56 2. Rick Brauer-36 Jim Marcero-24 4. Matt Daly-16 21:26 5. John DiGiovanni-15 6. Jason Bandlow-24 21:34 7. Timothy Watkins-20 21:57 22:04 8. Jeramy Butler-18 9. Todd Frerichs-31 22:22 10. Herman Smith-30 22:52 11. Max Anthouard-40 12. Pat Patterson-26 22:53 13. John Tarkowski-46 23:06

23:02 14. Kenneth Rowe-52 15. Patrick Miller-15 23:08 16. Andrew Gzaplicki-15 23:33 17. Sam Quirarte-35 23:35 18. Jim Hagemann-15 23.39 19. Don Balkwell-52 23:46 20. Dan Horvath-46 24:04 21. Jeff Haller-17 24:04 24:23

22. Doug Bajor-39 23. Kevin Afflerbaugh-23 24:27 24. John Rivard-43 24:32 25. Phil Beuckelaere-47 24:35 26. Aaron Scheidies-17 24:41 27. Steve Broda-37 28. Larry Barnett-44 24:52 29. Greg Kocab-47 24:53 30. Dave Housman-32 24:56 25:01 31 Michael Kasper-43 32. Evan Terry-29 25:06 33 Leo Zehnder-56 25:11

25:17 34. Doug Bopp-43 35. Matt Beuckelaere-19 25:23 36. Andrew Kenerson-16 37. Mike Connolly-27 38. Kevin Sherwood-37 25;45 39. Darryi Parish-51 40. Miles Van Meter-15 41. Ron Marinucci-50 25:53

42. David Czapor-40 25:56

43. Jake Steiger-25 44. Mark Tremel-39 45. Bob Cipriano-39 26:08 46. Bill Smith-53 26:21 47. Anthony Lopetrone-48 26:22 48. Tony Pauza-45. 26:26 49. Rich Detskas-52 26:37 26:39 50. John McInnis-35 26:50 51. George Croitori-53 26:63 52. Mark Bordeau-34 53. Saito Yasuo-53 27:07 27:09 54. Scott Silverson-31 55. Kristofer Forsyth-23 27:15 56. Brian Atkins-17 27:17 57 Al Cavaletto-46 27:21 58. Joe Kemp-39 59. Brad Emons-44 60, Kent Mason-42 61. John Lee-41 27:29 62. Michael Jankowski-25 63. Charles Delaney-42 64. Michael Cook-39 27:40 65. Drew Mokris-15 66. Jim Kruse-55 27:49 67, Sean Murphy-17 28:09 68. Jerry Mittman-54 28:11 69. Tony Racka-31 70. Robert Stein-46 28:22 71. Jacob Siskosky-21 28:36 72. David Stone-35 28:41 73. Currell Pattie-55 28:48 74. Zvonko Kolar-32 29:03 75. Jack Carlton-57 29:09 76. George Kerr-49 29:48 77. Bob Zwald-41 29:51 78. James Dowd-48 29:54 79. Jerome Solomon-42 29:58 80. Todd Miller-29 30:13 81. Dan Dewey-52 30:18 82. Rick Kales-40 30:32 83. Mark Prendeville-49 84. Craig Richa-52 30:35 85. Chuck Chandler-25 30:38

90. Joe Leo-21 30:49 91. Ivar Anderson-39 30:53 92. Bob Kruse-56 30:55 93. Dana Wold-29 30:56 94. Bob Fish-33 31:02 95. Doug Minguski-98 31:17 96. Garý Klein-30 31:19 97, John Coyle-32 31:21 98. Scott Gildner-26 31:38 99. Chuck Conway-24 31:44 100. Jeff Milton-40 31:59 101. Gary Hanafee-43 32:02 102. Richard Waldecker-56 32:03 103. Jody Huggins-40 32:07 104, Ronald Page-50 32:34 105. Preston Crabill-45 32:36 106. Tom Wieske-47 32:43 107. Bob Rehn-51 32:44 108, Scott Millman-28 32:49 109. Jeff Woodruff-25 32:54 33:07 110. Hubbs Grimm-53 111. Doug Craig-49 33:09 112. Ken Warnick-42 33:12 113. Gene Grabowski-32 33:23 114. Patrick Shureb-11 33:31 33:33 115. John Desenberg-65 116. Glenn Greff-40 33:35 117. Joseph Miller-50 33:44 33:45 118. Jim Hock-43 119. Tom Gerick-59 33:48 33:48 120. Kirk Covne-41 33:53 121. Hilory Earley-48 34:04 122. Mark Mokris-44 123 Don Afflerbaugh-54 124. Ed Allen-30 34:13 125. Bill Stimetz-40 34:17 34:21 126. James Ulicny-25 127. Joe Domka-64 128. Larry Kolasa-60 129. David Cannon-43 130. John Baker-45 131. Bob Broner-36 132. David Panetta-61

134. Tom Tomek-38 36:06 135. Tem Horton-47 36:09 136, Don Wright-26. 36:16 137. Bill Law-48 36:19 138. Ronald Gill-62 36:38 139. Alexandra Ippendorf-24 140. William Walker-53 37:09 141. Vincent Lewis-36 37:14 142, John Check-39 37:23 38:04 143. Thomas Thompson-44 144. John Jouppi-33 38:12 145. Andrew Aljian-64 38:21 38:26 146. Tony Volino-66 147, Bob Littky-64 38:33 148. Patrick Powers-60 38:59 39:07 149. Ed Schlaff-56 150. Harry Kirk-44 39:25 151. Giorcio Donini-55 39:58 152. Randy Cline-43 40:23 153. Emil Nomel-30 40:26 154. Arthur Wood-42 42:43 **WOMEN'S RACE RESULTS** 1. Jenny Hampton-20 2. Julie Mielke-19 26:15 3. Katherine Brinkman-24 4. Mireille Sankatsing-29 5. Kate Adams-19 6. Martha Ritchie-46 7. Maggy Zidar-49 8. Courtney Richa-25 28:33 9. Sarah Patrick-21 28:40 10. Anne Breuch-33 28:51 29:02 11. Melissa Peura-25 29:13 12. Beth Ristow;35 13. Katie Chonaces 18 29:58 14. Ellen Adams 19 29:59 30:15 15. Mona Eichholtz-42 16. Diane Himebaugh-43 30:31 17. Elaine Brown-29 - 30:38 30:45 18. Jillian Harkey-15 19. Lisa Silverson-24 30:59 20. Krista Fish-33 31:03

31:09 22. Kara Howell-23 23. Denise Denomme-36 31:12 24. Julie Browne-21 31:19 25. Julie Crociata-20 31:34 31:44 26. Martha Ramsdell-31. 27. Susan Kuzel-41 31:45 28. Flizabeth Krenz-23 31:53 29 Nancy Broadbridge-46 30. Debbie Milton-39 31:58 31. Saily Kaezperski-30 32:04 32. Christine Coleman-32 33. Mary Joyce 32:0 34. Katie Mason-16 32:0 32:15 33. Mary Joyce-35 32:05 36. Debra Paige-45 37. Christina Koppel-29 38. Linda Rains-48 32:47 32:53 39. Michele Wierzba-21 32:56 40. Katie Woodruff-25 41. Grace Tocco-42 42. Lindsey Patra-18 33:17 43. Laura Grabowski-29 33:24 33:51 44. Nancy Gavoor-33 33:55 45. Lauren Jones-20 33:56 46. Keely Jones-22 47. Karen Siegel-42 33:58 48. Christine Ohar-34 33:59 49. Robyn Melamed-19 34:03 50. Bev Govc-42 34:19 51. Robyn Veros-32 34:20 52. Sandy Richa-50 34:33 53. Sue Haapaniemi-44 54. Lisa Eklund-28 35:11 55. Jen Ruprich-28 35:21 56. Darrah Roberts 27 35:22 57. Bethany Verrill-24 35:42 58. Janet Wold-32 59. Carol Coburn-41 35:43 36:02 60 Emily Walker-18 36:03 61. Katie Talik-20 36:04 62. Katie Hallock-21 36:05 63. Corinne Gill-37 64. Janenne Howell-38 36:05

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66. Debbie Lake-30

68. Ingrid Krenz-56

67. Alexandra Ippendorf-24 36:51

36:52

KIDS MILE RACE

1. Giovanna Van Meter-11 - 6:32 2 Spencer Moore 9 6:34 3. Andrew Kasper-12 6:48 4. Luke Bawulski-11 5. Lyle Couhs-10 6. Andy Cipriano-12 7:25 7. Harry Kirk-12 8:01



86. Ron Teed-30

87. David Brandau-43

88. Dick Heilmann-47

30:45

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THE WEEKEND



Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman and Brendan Gleeson star in "Lake Placid," opening today at metro Detroit movie the-

SATURDAY



Enjoy an afternoon of polo at the 10th annual Southfield Gold Cup Polo Competition, 2 p.m. at the Word of Faith International Christian Center, Nine Mile Road at Evergreen. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 at the gate, call (248) 354-4854.

SUNDAY



Join the Detroit Symphony Orthestra, led by Neeme Jarvi, for "A Gershwin Gala 7:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$13 to \$45, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 576-5120, discounts for students under age 18.



Hot Tix: The Michigan Jazz Festival, noon to. 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18 at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia, features 189 musicians, including Janet Tenaj, performing on four stages. No charge for admission. Call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454 for more information.

Forerunners:

Tim Weisberg and Jeff Lorber headline this year's Birmingham JazzFest. Both are credited with defining the "smooth jazz" sound.





Birmingham Jazz Fest Weisberg, Lorber, local legends featured performers

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

for Alexander Zonjic, arguably the region's most-often heard and recognized jazz musician, key to longevity is keeping it

"This isn't my main gig. My focus is playing the flute," said Zonjic, as he sat at the sound controls in the Smooth Jazz radio studios in Farmington Hills, where he hosts a week-

day morning-drive show.
Listeners on 98.7 FM have heard Zonjic's rapidly smooth on-air delivery, encyclopedic knowledge of jazz, not to mention his interviews with superstars such as Kenny G, Vanessa Williams and Harry Connick, Jr.

With seven albums over the last two decades, including the critically acclaimed "Passion," and recently released, "Pipers' Holiday," the local Pied Piper of jazz has also become a promoter and diplomat.

Zonjic has applied his straightahead philosophy of "keeping it simple" as the new artistic director for next week's seventh annual Birmingham JazzFest, presented by The Community House of Birmingham.

"My vision is for this festival to have an eclectic mix," he said.

The mix is highlighted by two of the forerunners of the "Smooth Jazz" sound, flutist Tim Weisberg, and keyboardist Jeff Lorber, a fusionstyle musician and producer. Weisberg, widely known for his 1978 multi-platinum duet album with Dan Fogelberg, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," also played with Jefferson Starship, and Loggins &

After the past several years of struggling to gain wider public appeal, this year's festival has an



At the controls: Alexander Zonjic, artistic director of the Birmingham JazzFest, has put together an eclectic line up of performers.

upbeat, eclectic feel with a line-up that features performers of jazz variants from fusion to the straightahead style of Marcus Belgrave to melodically mellow "smooth" rhythms of Weisberg, who also plays

classical music. There's also a few pleasant surprises, particularly Pamela Wise and the Afro Cuban All Stars, and the Chautauqua Express, a Saturday morning show for kids.

The ideal at festivals is for people to come see their favorite act and see new stuff," said Zonjic, who also coordinates "Jazz on the River" in Trenton, and "Jazz on the Lake" at

St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

The festival takes place in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park, an upscale urban setting that also hosts a spring and fall art fair. Within blocks of the park are some of the where many local jazz musicians will be performing in conjunction,

with the festival. While there's hardly a shortage of music in and around downtown Birmingham, organizers concede there's been a lack of big-name ppeal during the previous six years

of the festival. "The jazz world shares the predicament with the classical world," said Zonjic. "There's a lot of quality performers but not a lot of

marquee names." For years, Zonjic has opened the Thursday-Saturday jazz fest to overflow crowds. But unlike in past years, when Zonjic leaves the stage this year he won't take his sophisti-

cated sound system with him. It's one of several fine adjustments made by Arlene Kass, who is in her first year as director of special events at The Community House.

Hiring Zonjic was key in putting together the talent with a quality venue, said Kass. Some critics contend, however, that the festival's show-mobile stage and under-sized sound systems hasn't helped the presentation, nor the festival's repu-

"Alex (Zonjic) has an intense interest in making the festival a mini Montreaux," said Kass.

"We realized that the festival was stuck in place," she said, "It hasn't grown in scope like we thought it would. Our goal is to make it a mini Montreaux, and for the park to be so crowded it's impossible to walk."

Birmingham JazzFest

WHEN: Thursday-Saturday

Birmingham, south of Maple Road, nearby. A trolley will make rounds to restaurants on Friday & Saturday. ADMISSION: Free

For more information, call (248) 433-

THURSDAY, JULY 22

■ 7 p.m. – Alexander Zonjic and Friends FRIDAY, JULY 23

7 n m - Marcus Belgrave and the

Detroit Jazz All Stars 9 p.m. Friday, July 23 - Tim Weisberg,

SATURDAY, JULY 24

■ 11 a.m. - Chautaugua Express for

■ 1 p.m. - Vocalist Kimmie Horn

■ 2:30 p.m. - Randy Scott, saxophonist

■ 4 p.m. - Jazz pianist Pameia Wise and

■ 5:30 p.m. - Ken Navárro, guitarist ■ 7 p.m. – Jeff Lorber, Keyboardist

Coming from the Capital Jazz Festival in Washington, D.C., keyboardist Lorber, a familiar performer in the metro area, has played at out-

door festivals since the late 1970s. Three features of a successful festival, according to Lorber, include an appreciative audience, a quality sound system and a comfortable environment.

"The festival is a community in itself, musicians getting together to collaborate," said Lorber. "We play, of course, every chance we get."

For most musicians, it's as simple

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Buzz is the blues at international festival



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Part of Bluesfest: The local blues band Black Beauty performs during the four-day Bluesfest International. BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Craig Bender knows first hand the

power of the blues. Three years ago, he, blues fan Ted Boomer and Todd Smith, one of the owners of the Novi Expo Center. founded the four-day, two-country music party International Bluesfest The trio has since watched the festival explode.

"We've been blessed," Bender said. "With our second year, we were 100 percent over our previous year. We're hopeful, but not that optimistic about this year. But we're pretty darn optimistic. The buzz is the

This year, the International Blues-

fest runs Thursday-Sunday, July 15-18, at the Novi Expo Center and the Civic Terrace Festival Site in downtown Windsor. Featured performers include Shirley King, Buddy Guy, Buckwheat Zydeco, Rik Emmett, Big Rude Jake, Mudpuppy, Bugs Beddow Band, and Wailin' Inc

More than 50 artists from six different countries perform during the Bluesfest, the world's only blues festival that concurrently takes place in

The International Bluesfest isn't limited to just blues, however.

Canada's Big Rude Jake is a popular jump blues/swing band, while Imperial Swing Orchestra is pure



Canadian Big Rude Jake

We really kind of go all over the board. There's so many different kinds of blues. For the longest time, people have the stereotype of a large black man with a guitar

Quite honestly, things have made a full-faced turn. There's all kinds of different blues," Bender explained.

Please see BUZZ, E2

Tiles celebrates release of 'Presents of Mind'



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BUZZ from page E1

There is a different theme nightly in Novi. On opening night, Thursday, the \$5 admission is donated to the ENSURE Foundation to benefit Children's Hospital. The following night, the first 1,000 people receive a free commemorative tuxedo jacket, sunglasses and cigar.

"People are willing to pay for these tuxedo jackets by about midnight. It has all the acts on the back for the year," Bender said. "That's also Buddy Guy night that Friday. He's a fourtime Grammy Award-winner. He has taught Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Jimmy Page, also Eddie Van Halen."

Mardi Gras is the theme for Saturday, which features headliner Buckwheat Zydeco.

The same bands perform in Windsor throughout the four days. Big Rude Jake plays on Thursday, Buckwheat Zydeco on Friday, Buddy Guy on Saturday, and Eddy "the Chief" Clearwater on Sunday.

See chart or; visit http:// www. bluesfestint. com for a complete

But there's more. Several subevents surround the festival sites. The mobile Harley Davidson National Museum and the CART Museum will hold camp in Novi. Local restaurants Damon's, Oxford Inn. Beale Street Blues, Chef Louie's and Clubhouse Barbeque will compete during the Farmer Jack/ pepsi Rib and Chicken Cook Off. Last year Clubhouse Barbeque took home the prize.

The weekend is capped off with the Motor Cities Blues Awards, named as such because "Windsor is the motor capital of Canada, just like Detroit is to the United States," Bender

Previous winners include Mudpuppy and Jocelyn B.

"It's just perfect. It's a perfect adult night out. You get a group of your friends and you just go have a good time. The buzz is

Bluesfest International What: features more than 50

artists performing Thursday-Sunday, July 15-18, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Novi Expo Center. For more information, call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or visit http:// www. bluesfestint.com.

Tickets are available at Fifth Avenue Billiards and Ballroom in Royal Oak and Novi, respectively, Local Colors Brewery in Novi, the Oxford Inn in Novi, Damon's restaurants in Canton, Sterling Heights and Wyandotte, and Mr. Allen's and Unique restaurants.

Novi (11:40 p.m.). The Novi performances take place at Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road, Novi. The tele-

phone number is (248) 366puppy (6:45 p.m.), Andy Forest with Tony D (8:15 p.m.), Bil Thursday, July 15: Doors "The Sauce Boss" Wharton open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5. (9:45 p.m.), Tartan Army All gate proceeds donated to (11:15 p.m.), Buckwheat Zyde-ENSURE to benefit Children's co (11:45 p.m.). Hospital, Detroit.

Bugs Beddow Band (6:40, 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.), Big Rude Jake (7:10 p.m.), Al Hill and tures Baddest Axe in Town Con-The Love Butlers (9 p.m.), and Shirley King (11 p.m.). Friday, July 16: Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Free

commemorative tuxedos to the

first 1,000 people. Kristin Sayer (6:45 and 0:45 p.m.), Robert Jones (7 p.m.), Bugs Beddow Band (7:45 p.m.), Big Bill Morgan-7:45 p.m.), Mem Shannon and the Membership (9:30 p.m.), and Buddy Guy (11:15 p.m.)

at 5 p.m. \$15. Wailin' Inc. (6, 7:40 and 10:45 p.m.), Jocelyn B. (6:30 p.m.), Andy J. Forest and Tony D. (8 p.m.), Bill "The Sauce Boss" Wharton (9:45 p.m.), and Buckwheat Zydeco (11:30

Saturday, July 17: Doors open

Sunday, July 18: Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10

GRR (3 and 4:30 p.m.), Sun with the Bilhman Brothers Messengers (3:30 p.m.), Eddy (7:15 p.m.), and Eddy 'The The Chief" Clearwater (5:15 Chief" Clearwater with Johnny p.m.), Rik Emmett (6:30 p.m.), V. (10 p.m.).

-Birmingham • Bloomfield -

Cultural Arts Award

Nomination Form-

I (we) nominate the following as the person who has done the

most to further the arts in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area:

(Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Birmingham, Bloomfield

Please submit on an attached, type-written sheet the

reasons for your nomination. The strength and quality

of your nomination is very important to the jury.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Cultural Arts Award

Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield

P.O. Box 465

Birmingham, MI 48012

Nominations are due by July 31, 1999

This award is sponsored by

The Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield.

The Community House. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center and The Eccentric Newspapers.

Hills, Bloomfield Township, Franklin)

Name of your nominee:

City & Zip Code: -

Submitted by: ____

Your Address: ____

Send nomination form to:

Your City & Zip Code: ____

Your daytime telephone:

Dawn Campbell and Blue Fusion (7:20 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.), Mudpuppy (8 p.m.), Big Bill Morganfield, Pinetop Perkins and Steady Rollin' Bob Margolin (9:45 p.m.).

Windsor

Thursday, July 15: Doors

open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are

Robert Jones (7:15 p.m.)

Shirley King (8 p.m.), Kristin

Sayer (9:15 and 11 p.m.), GRR

(10 p.m.), and Big Rude Jake

Friday, July 16: Doors open a

Jo Serrapere (6 p.m.), Mud-

Saturday, July 17: Zeller's

Kidsfest, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. fea-

test (2 p.m.), and Battle of the

Bands (4 p.m.). Tickets are \$5

Saturday, July 17: Doors open

JD Project (6:15 p.m.)

Starlight Drifters (7 p.m.), Mem

Shannon and the Membership

field, Pinetop Perkins and

Steady Rollin' Bob Margolin

(9:30 p.m.), The Hitmen (11

p.m.), and Buddy Guy (11:30

Sunday, July 18: Doors open

Great Lakes Music Clinic (1

n.m.). Shakin' Hoodoos with

Alberta Adams (2:45 p.m.), Rik

Hoodoos (4:15 p.m.), Imperial

Swing Orchestra (5 p.m.), Al

Hill and the Love Butlers (6:15

p.m. and 8:45 p.m.), Son Seals

Emmett (3:45 p.m.), Shakin

at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

5 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Chris Herin's voice barely The Windsor performances raises above a whisper when he take place at the Civic Terrace talks about working with leg-Festival site, 300 Riverside Dr. endary progressive rock produc-E., Windsor. The phone number er/ engineer Terry Brown. is (519) 977-9631. It's somewhat surprising;

given that some of Herin's earli-

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

STAFF WRITER

Just like his demeanor, Herin explained he managed to stay calm and cool during the mixing of "Presents of Mind" (Magna Carta), the latest album from his band Tiles.

"It was exciting, that's for sure. I guess the only thing that tempers the situation is the fact your project or you're there to about it and blow your opportunity, so to speak," said Herin, Tiles' guitarist.

"These guys have been around for awhile. You don't want to cross that line from your working relationship into too much of a fan aspect. You want to be courteous and respectful. I'm sure they defi- ished, Herin took the tapes to nitely enjoy hearing the influ- Brown's studio, Town Music

for the Downriver-based band. The first two albums, "Tiles" and "Fence the Clear" were bythe-book prog rock. But Herin explained the band took a few liberties with "Presents of

"We consciously stepped away est musical influences were from the philosophy we used on in March, and Japan in April. King Crimson, Yes, Kansas, 'Fence the Clear,' which was to Jethro Tull and the band with stay a little truer to our live whom Brown worked the most, reputation and not do so many overdubs. In theory, it isn't bad. We just thought in hindsight that songs of the songs were a little sparse in the arrangement area," explained Herin, who's in his "mid-30s."

"When we started to work on 'Presents of Mind,' we figured the CD will probably outlast the band so there's no sense in that you're there to work on putting everything into it. That's where you probably hear play your instruments. You a lot more backing vocals, more can't be too excited and goofy keyboards for background and texture, and lots of different acoustic instruments."

While recording at Stages Recording Studio, which recently moved from Novi to South Lyon, Herin took on mandolin, banjo, and "lots of different kinds of acoustic guitars." When the recording was fin

type of thing.

Brown's influence fills "Presents of Mind," the third album mixed the record. Production wrapped up in late October.

> "Presents of Mind" is Tiles' first album for Magna Carta Records, a prog rock label based in New York. The label released 'the album overseas first, offering it in Europe in February. South America and Argentina

Herin explained that Tiles doesn't have a big following in other countries but "it keeps us in business."

"We've done about 4,000 in Europe," he said of sales of previous albums. "We've had a real good radio response in Europe. We've done lots of on-air interviews. They play a bunch of the songs, so I think that's really helped make a difference."

The United States has been slow to pick up on Tiles for several reasons, Herin explained.

"We haven't had a bad response here. The music that we play is somewhat more underground than what you hear on the radio. There's just so much music. We're competing bands. Classic rock stations There are definitely some bands don't play anything new, that like that that are kind of main-

"As a genre, progressive hard

Peabody's - 34965 Wood-

■ 9 p.m.-midnight Friday &

ward, (248) 644-5222

Saturday - Paint Creek Jazz

Celebrating release: The prog rock band Tiles celebrates the release of its new album, "Presents of Mind" with a performance Saturday, July 17, at Magic Bag in

with every single band that rock-type stuff is underground maybe some of the more pro- Woodward Ave., Ferndale. There exists including all major-label except for Dream Theater. gressive stuff." Tiles celebrates the release of "Presents of Mind" with a party stream. We straddle that line

is a cover charge for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 544-3030 or visit http:// www. and performance Saturday, July between regular hard rock and 17, at the Magic Bag, 22920 themagicbag.com

BIRMINGHAM JAZZFEST RESTAURANT ENTERTAINMENT

Here is the schedule for groups day - Mack Jazz Trio playing at restaurants in downtown Birmingham during JazzFest. See related story on Entertainment front.

Thursday-Saturday, July 22-24 Bad Frog Tavern - 555 Old Woodward, (248) 642-9400

■ 9 p.m.-midnight, Thursday Soul Mechanix ■ 9 p.m.-midnight, Friday

Kristyn Smithe & Blackstone 9 p.m.-midnight, Saturday The Notebenders

Bates Street Cafe Bates, (248) 644-5832 ■ 9 p.m.-midnight, Thurs.-Sat. Charles & Gwen Scales

Big Rock Chop & Brewhouse 245 S. Eaton, (248) 647-■ 8 p.m. & midnight, Thursday-Sat. - Larry Nozero

day-Sat. - The Warren Commis-Dick O'Dows - 160 Maple.

Edison's - 220 Merrill Street. 248) 645-2150 8:30 p.m.-midnight, Thurs-

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday

Dan Cathane & Friends

day - Mark Moultrup Trio ■ 8:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Friday Rob Pipho Jump-Swing Quartet

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday -Dwight Adams Quartet Forte — 201 Old Woodward. (248) 594-7300

■ 9 p.m. 1 p.m. Thursday Saturday - Ursula Walker & Buddy Max & Erma's - 250 Mexill

Street. (248) 258-1188 9 p.m.-midnight Thursday-Saturday - Tim Flaherty Trio

Midtown Cafe - 139 Woodward, (248) 642-1133 ■ 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Thurs-.■ 6:30 & 10:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday - Dee Dee McNeil

Ocean Grille - 280 Old Wood-

ward, (248) 646-7001 # 7-11 p.m. Friday & Saturday 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Thurs - Phillip Ogletre Jazz Trio

■ 8 p.m. midnight Thursday Phoenicia - 588 Old Wood-Paul Vorn Hagen ward, (248) 644-3122 ■ 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday - Paul ■ Thursday-Saturday - Bob Tye Townsend Hotel

Townsend, (248) 642-7900 ·■ 8:30 p.m.-midnight Thursday Heid

Malinowski

248) 645-2150

Saturday - Kurt Kunzat & Keith

220 - 220 Merrill Street.

HE BIGGEST AND BEST NIGHT OF IRISH MUSIC EVER! THE IRISH TENORS · How to Cook It

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Spend an evening at Greenfield Village

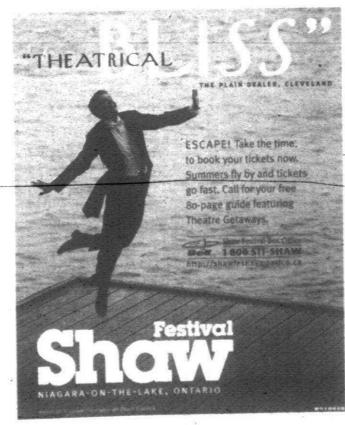
Visitor to Greenfield Village like the way townsfolk gathered in Dearborn can stretch their in the evenings in times gone by with Summer Evenings, As part of their annual Summer Festival program, Greenfield Village will reduced price of \$10 for adults present Summer Evenings 5-8. and \$5 for children ages 5-12, p.m. on Saturdays during the under 5 and members free. summer months. Visitors can enjoy a relaxing evening and (313) 271-1620, or www. hfmgv. take a stroll around the grounds org on the Web. while, enjoying the cooler temperatures and seeing the village inder twilight skies.

Families will gather around the "Village Community," much Avenue (U.S. 12).

Coturdays in July in August to exchange news and socialize days and purchase tickets at the

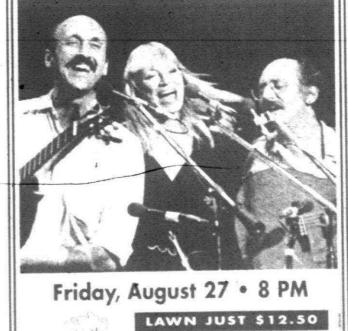
For more information call Greenfield Village is on Oak

wood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, Michigan, just west of the Southfield Freeway the Village Green and experience (M-39) and south of Michigan

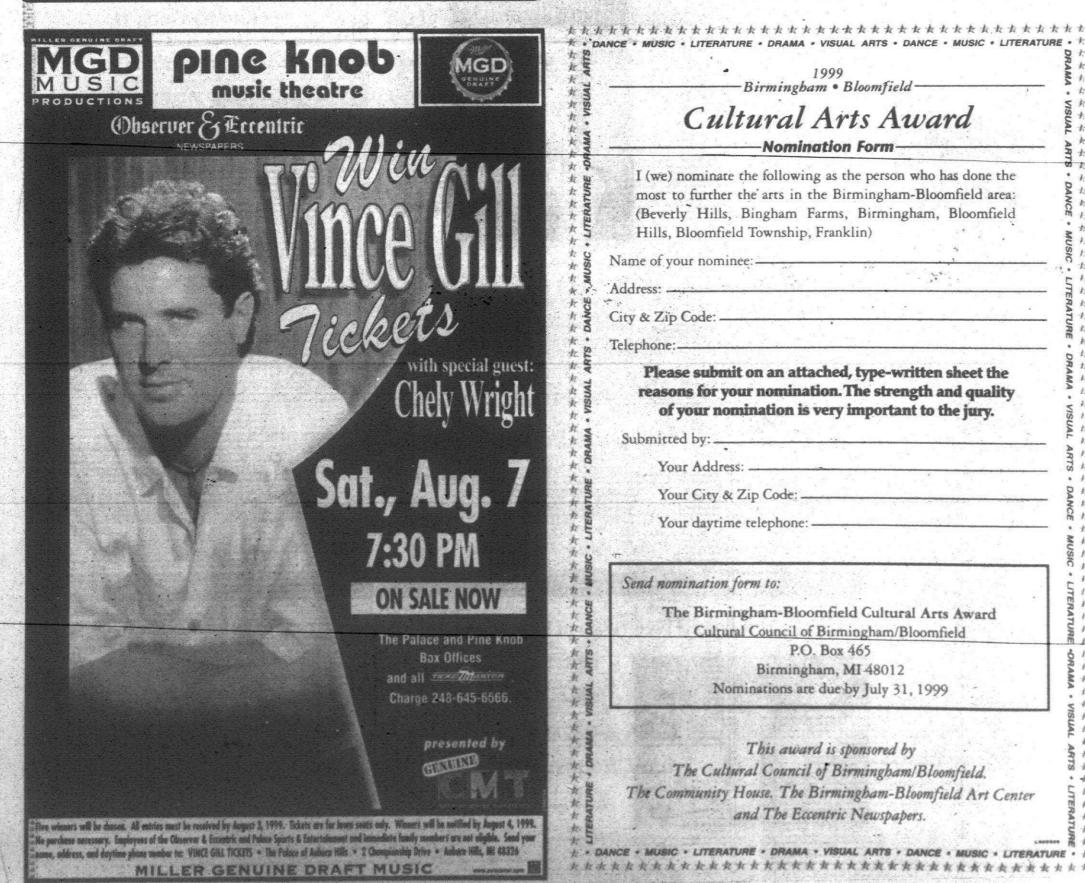




Peter, Paul and Mary



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L days a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

"PLAYSCAPE '99" A festival of new plays 8 p.m Thursday-Saturday, July 15-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 18; staged reading series- "Talk Show," a comedy in two acts, 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, and "Dance Like No One's Watching," a new full-length play, 4 p.m. Saturday July 17, at the Performance Network 408 W. Washington, (2 1/2 blocks west of Main St.) Ann Arbor, \$12, \$9 students. Staged readings \$5 suggested donation. (734) 663-0681 or http://comnet.org/PNetwork

OPERA

THE THREE TENORS Featuring Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Tiger Stadium, Detroit. \$50-\$350. (248) 645-6666; remlum packages available through Michigan Opera Theatre. (313) 237-3433/(313) 983-6616

COMMUNITY THEATER

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS "The Boys Next Door," a play about four mentally handicapped men living in a communal residence, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 15-17, at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron Street, Ypsilanti, \$12, \$9 seniors/students. (734) 483-7345 SHADOW THEATRE COMPANY

"Echoes," spellbinding drama exploring the fine line between reality and Illusion, past truths and future fantasies, and serenity and madness, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 22-24 and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, (2 1/2 blocks west of Main St.) Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 stu dents/seniors, (734) 663-0681 "WAITING FOR GODOT" 7 p.m. Friday, July 16, and 2 p.m.

Sundays, July 18 and 25 in the Outdoor Amphiteatre behind the Longacre House, Farmington Hills (248) 645-1576.

DAVE & BUSTER'S Mystery Dinner Theater production of "A Friendly Game of Death," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 14, at north east corner of M-59 and M-53, Utica \$32.95. (810) 930-1515

DINNER THEATER

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

CHILDREN'S THEATRE ACADEMY "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, 6:30 p.m. (junior cast) and & p.m. (senior cast) Thursday, July 15, at The Community House Auditorium, 380 South Bates Streets, Bimingham. \$5. (248) 644-5832 **NOVI THEATRES**

"Beauty & The Beast," Friday-Sunday, July 30-31 and Aug. 1, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West 10 Mile. Novi. \$8, \$7 advance. (248) 347-0400

SPECIAL EVENTS

Appearing 7 p.m. Friday, July 23 at Excalibur Banquet Center, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield, Tickets \$25 per person, cash bar and hors d'oeuvre menu available. Buddy Morrow conducts. Call (248) 358-3355 for ticket information "ARTISANS AFTERGLOW"

The Ann Arbor Artisans' Market Art Fair Afterglow will be held 5-10 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, David Swain and his band play swing, blues, jazz and rock 6-10 p.m. Saturday, acoustic guitarist Ken King performs traditional and modern folk music noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, wide variety of arts and crafts will be for sale, at the City Market, 315 Detroit Street in

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 DRIKER YIDDISH CULTURE FUND

Noon Thursday, July 15, features trio singing songs in English, Russian tebrew and Yiddish, at the Jewish Community Center's Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. \$1. (248) 967-4030

ICHIGAN SHAKESPEARE Featuring performances of "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night," Thursday-

Sunday, July 22-25, Thursday-Sunday, July 29-Aug. 1, and Thursday-Sunday. Aug. 1-8, in Jackson. \$12, \$8 ages 12 and younger. (517) 788-5032 or http://www.michshakefest.org.or thebard@michshakefest.org REDFORD THEATRE Film "Shall We Dance?," with guest organist Gus Borman, 7:30 p.m.

organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, July 23, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday, July 24,



performing at The Michigan

Ron Kischuk & The Tar-

tarsauce Traditional Jazz Band

Jim Stefanson's Latin Jazz

The World's Oldest Living

■ Sheila Landis Quintet, 9:30

Cohen/Moro Stage (Upper

Waterman Center

Center Dri ve. (248) 424-9022

next to the Penn Theater. (734) 416-

"MUSIC UNDER THE STARS"

Peterson Country Music featuring

Saxophone Octet, 6:30 p.m.

Bess Bonier Quartet, 8 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Combine, 5 p.m.

with conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Per Tengstrand, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17; "Gershwin Gala" with conductor Neeme Javi and Brazeal Dennard Chorale, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18; "Handel and Vivaldi with conductor Jaime Laredo, 8 p.m. Jazz Festival Friday, July 23, all at Meadow Brook on Sunday. Music Festival, Oakland University. Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Rochester. \$13-\$50. (313) 576-5111

> HELENE ROTTENBERG/JOANNE RICKARDS The guitarist and organist perform classical music 12:15 p.m. Thursday July 15, at Christ Church-Detroit, 960 East Jefferson, Detroit. Free will offering, nominal charge for light lunch following concert. (313) 259-

or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

Elizabeth Parcells, violinist Megan

Nisbett, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at

Reiter and commentary by Susan

POPS/SWING

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 9 p.m. Thursday, July 15, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-8450 (Western swing)

AUDITIONS/OPPORT UNITIES

AVON PLAYERS Open auditions for "The Music Man, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18 and 7 p.m. Monday, July 19, at the Avon Playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. for performances Sept. 10-12, 17-19 24-26, and Sept. 30-Oct. 2. (248) 853-4046

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Auditions for the new pre-professional dance company, 1 p.m. Sunday, July-18, at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills, (248) 852-5850; also summer dance day camp for boys and girls who have completed grades 1-6, July 19-30 and

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS Hosts its Summer Dance Camp July 25-29 at Camp Copneconic in Fenton for ages eight and older, camp combines four hours of daily dance training with traditional summer camp activities such as swimming and boating, styles include ballet, tap, jazz, and lyrical along with classes i modeling, production and swing. (734) 397-9755/(313) 562-1203 SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages 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, Livonia. (313)

SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop Players for sessions 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction. \$100. \$75 PCAC members. (734) 416-4AR SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR PERFORMERS

Theater camp for teenagers July 19-23 (\$100), at the Walk & Squawk Performance Project, 122 East Mosley, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-0407

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

BIRMINGHAM JAZZ FEST Alexander Zonjic and Friends, Marcus Birmingham. Free. A trolley will make

16. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) **RON BROOKS TRIO** 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 16-17 at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-

DAVE CARTHANE AND FRIENDS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 23-24, Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-1135 WILL DOWNING With Oleta Adams and Pieces of a

Dream, 8 p.m. Eriday, July 23, Chene Park, Detroit. \$35 and \$35. All ages 313) 983-6611 RICHARD ELLIOT With Brian Culbertson, 8 p.m. Friday,

the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 L Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, July 23, Royal Oak Music Theatre. \$10. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net Royal Oak. \$32,50. 21 and older. DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (248) 645-6666 Pictures at an Exhibition," 8 p.m. FUNKTELLIGENCE Friday, July 16, with conductor With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. Neeme Jarvi and violinist Chuan Yun hursday, July 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 Li: "Sensational Saturday Classics" S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6, 19 and ider. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blindpigmusic.com

(avant jazz/funk) **GEM JAZZ TRIO** 6 p.m. Thursday; July 15, at the Gem & Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. Free. (313) 963-9800 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE

With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. hursdays-Fridays, Too Chez. 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. 248) 348-5555; 8 p.m. to midnigh Saturdays, Northern Lakes Seafood Company's Tavern Bar, 475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 646-7900 Brazilian jazz/American standards JAZZHEAD 9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Fifth Avenue

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. ree, 21 and older, (248) 735-4011 "IAZZSTAGE" SERIES Presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Wendell Harrison Quintet 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, and Teddy Harris Jr. Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

July 30, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$10 advance, \$15. (313) 576-5111 KATHY KOSINS TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 17 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass)

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

MACK JAZZ TRIO 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, and Thursday, July 22, Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-1135 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Jack Brokensha (vibes), 8-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 15 and 22, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink mini

num. (248) 474-4800 MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL om Saunders & the Detroit All-Stars. SCool JAzz/PRime, Alma Smith. Steve Wood, George Benson, Janet Tenai, Matt Michaels/Jack Brokensha, Barbara Ware, Dennis & April Tini, Naima Shamborguer, Louis Smith, Paul Vornhagen, Pistol Allen Larry Nozero, Ron Kischuk and the Tartar Sauce Jazz Band, Jim Stefanson's Oldest Living Saxophone Octet, Béss Bonier, Sheila Landis, New Generation, Ed Nuccilli & The Plural Circle, Brookside Jazz nsemble Wyse and Johnny frudell's Big Band, noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18, at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Free. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459 **GARY SCHUNK TRIO** Edison's, 220 Merrill St ingham. Free, 21 and olde (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and

n.m. Sundays at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwester Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn, (313)

Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S.

21 and older. (248) 594-7300

THE WARREN COMMISSION

Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774

CUBAN ALL STARS

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free Jef Brannan, Mike Allen and Rob Little, Thursday-Saturday, July 15-1 (\$10); Keith Ruff and Vince Vicelli Thursday-Saturday, July 22-24 (\$10) 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big at the club above Kicker's All Rock Chop and Brew House's ston American Grill, 36071 Plymouth terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. PAMELA WISE AND THE AFRO Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays, at Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north o

PAISANO'S at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road. MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Kevin McPeek, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 16-17, 314 E. Liberty. Ann Arbor. \$8 advance. \$10. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6). 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change, (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays,

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279 \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 9 p.m. Thursday, July 15, Fifth

Qdays a week

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BELLE ISLE ZOO Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. ground) \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

GARDENS Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26 (\$10); Thursdays to Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open through Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook,

Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic

Earth," and planetarium and Lasera

N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. . .

through Aug. 13. 1-877-462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at

Work 1701-1901," formerly known as

Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style

land acquisition interactive, three

umentary video, a new Heavy

ndustry section and a display

exhibit, at the museum, 5401

Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit

Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday. Free admission

for children ages 11 and younger

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50

seniors and children aged 12-18, fre

Thursdays: Sundays. (313) 833-1805

or http://www.detroithistorical.org

"More than Meets the Eye," an inter

active exhibit from the Smithsonian

some of the daily experiences of blind

and visually impaired people, contin-

8400, ext. 417; IMAX movies includ

Institution takes visitors through

ues through Aug. 29. (313) 577-

'Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m.

Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 1

p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest

week, "Whales" opens June 19, at

the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4

Warren), Detroit, Admission to Exhib

Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children

ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and

older, free for children ages 2 and

younger. IMAX films are additional

orate carved woodwork and personal

artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road,

immer Evenings" continue

Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

\$4. (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD ESTATE-

p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at

Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m.

multiple showings seven days a

Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Furs to Factories," with a new Land

new video screen interactives, a doc-

explaining Detroit's move from "Stove

City, automobile capital of the world;

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's"

Capital of the World" to the Motor

Extended Friday hours, 5-10 p.m.

programs at the science center, 122;

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

OURSELVES 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18, Cohn 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis (248) 645-3147 E. Wint Nature Center at CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF ndependence Oaks County Park on SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM Sashabaw Road, Independence Contemporary Art from Cuba: Iron Township \$2.50 (248) 625and Survival on the Utopian Island,* 6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or at the art museum. (248) 645-3361 http://www.co.oakland.mi.us (Celtic "Scream Machines: The Science of JIM PERKINS

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (248) 642-1135 (Irish) PLANETA DE CRYSTAL 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday July 22, The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield. Free. All ages. (248) 354-9540 (Latin)

Continued from previous page

9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, The Deck at

Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older

9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Maiestic.

charge. 18 and older. (313) 833-

NEW ORLEANS KLEZMER

4140 Woodwaru Ave., Detroit. Cover

8 p.m. Thursday, July 22, Magic Bag,

cover charge. 18 and older. (248)

544-3030 or http://www.themag-

9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Dick

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road,

(248) 642-1135 (Irish)

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older

9 p.m. Thursday, July 15, Dick

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

(313) 965-2222 (reggae)

MIGHTY DIAMONDS

9700 (reggae)

ALLSTARS

icbag.com

ODD ENOUGH

FOLK/BLUEGRASS R.G. DEMPSTER AND FRIENDS 8-11 p.m. Saturday, July 19, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave... Birmingham, Free, All ages, (248) 646-6022

LONESOME AND BLUE 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, as part Troy Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Concerts at the Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Reaver Road, Trov. Free, All ages. (248) 524-3484 (bluegrass)

> POETRY /SPOKEN-WORD

LIBERTY R.O. DANIELS With Marye Miller, 7:30-10 p.m Thursday, July 22, as part of the Plymouth Poets' seventh annual Summer Celebration of Poetry at Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman, at Harvey Street Plymouth. (734) 459-7319 "POET IN RESIDENCE"

Rod Rheinhart, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays July 15, 22, 29, and Sunday, July 11 (Kellogg Park), at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Plymouth. (734) 453-0750 for specif ic events and programs. SONYA POUNCEY

With Ann Holdrieth and Rod Reinhart 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, July 15, as part of the Plymouth Poets' seventh annual Summer Celebration of Poetry at Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman, at Harvey Street. Plymouth. (734) 459-7319

Estate tours include the restored MOON DUSTERS SINGLES DANCE personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia Edison that still operate, and the tur Civic Center, 15218 Farmington

Road, Livonia, \$4 member, \$5 guest. (734) 422-3298 PICNIC SOCIAL DANCE 3-7 p.m. Sunday, July 18, music by Walt Lipiec, at the American Polish

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE Cultural Center, 1975 E. Maple, at Dequindre, Troy. \$5. (248) 689-3636 Saturdays through Aug. Pat reduced prices), features cake walk, town

hall, herb/food presentation, ice ream social (additional fee), and concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 2 28, the village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassina-Blvd. Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and chil dren under 5 free. (313) 271-1620 MEADOW BROOK HALL

Tours 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.n and 3 p.m. daily (through August) or the campus of Oakland University Rochester, \$8, \$6 seniors age 62 and over, \$4 children ages 5-12. incheon in the Dining Room 11:15 a m., noon and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Something Old, Something New Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display-1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one nile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills, \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-

> POPULAR MUSIC

FLAMING LIPS Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248)

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Keely Wygonik;

all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric

542-9922 (blues ATARI TEENAGE RIOT 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (under-

JOHNNY BASSETT 6 p.m. Friday, July 16 and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Gem & Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave Detroit. Free. (313) 963-9800 **BIG DOG AND THE WOOFERS** 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Dick

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 642-1135 (blues) THE BIHLMAN BROTHERS 9 p.m. Thursday, July 22, Fifth Avenu Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011

O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road,

BLACK BEAUTY 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 23, Rocheste Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St. Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5060 (rockabilly/blues)

THE BLEND 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 23, at Coppe Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248)

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Ashley Peacock, John Woodruff and Jay Friend, Goodwill and Leather Hyman, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555

BLUE ROSE 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 15-16, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400; 9 p.m. Sunday, July 18, Impulse Club, 35980 Groesbeck

or http://www.blindpigmusic.com

Road, Clinton Township, Free, 21 and older. (810) 792-8252 or http://www.bluerose.iuma.com or lueroseband@hotmail.com (blues) CHEAP TRICK 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 23, Pine Knot Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$20

377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) THE CHEMICAL BROTHERS 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, St. Andrew Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$25 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (block-

pavilion, \$10 lawn. All ages. (248)

rockin' beats) . With Cyndi Lauper and Wild Orchid, 8 p.m. Friday, July 23, and Saturday, Sent. 11. The Palace of Auburn Hills 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$75.25 and \$45.25, special Superfan seating available. 25 cents from each ticket will be donated to charity. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

tn://www.palacenet.com (pop) THE COMMODORES 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Krasge Auditorium, Interlochen Center for th Arts, Interlochen. \$17.50-\$32.50. (616) 276-6230 (R&B) COWBOY JUNKIES With Leo Kottke, 8 p.m. Friday, July

Center for the Arts, Interlochen \$17.50-\$29.50. (616) 276-6230 DANNY COX 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17. Smitty's nel to the 56-room mansion with elab 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All

> ages. (248) 652-1600 (acoustic DOMESTIC PROBLEMS 8 p.m. Friday, July 16, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale over charge, 18 and older, (248) 544 3030 or http://www.themag chag.com; With Harmony Riley, 9-3 o.m. Friday, July 23, Blind Pig. 206

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6, 19

and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blindpigmusic.com (jar DOWN BY LAW 7 p.m. Sunday, July 18, Majestic. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in tion, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors,

> 0 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, Memphis Smoke 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak ree. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, July 23-24. C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road. Rochester, Free 21 and older, (248) ELLIOTT

With Fireside, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2. The Shelter below St. Andrew's fall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$8. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or tp://www.961melt.com (alterna

BIG DOG AND THE WOOFERS p.m. Friday, July 16, as part of concert in the Park, Kellogg Park lymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 432)126; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 17, T. Gators, 42559 Ford Road, Canton Free. All ages. (734) 981-0906; 9

p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Dick

Dowd's, 160 W. Maple Road.

Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

(248) 642-1135 0

http://www.freevellow.com/mem Ave., Detroit. \$7, 18 and older. (313) bers2/bluebite/page1.html (blues) 833-9700 (rock) With Sebadoh and Robyn Hitchcock 9 p.m. Friday, July 16, Clutch

Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac \$20. All ages, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (alt rock) PETER FRAMPTON With Eric Stuart, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I 75 and Sashabaw Road,

853-6600 (acoustic modern rock) ndependence Township, \$22.50 pay KRISTIN SAYER BAND ion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 7 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Hazel Park 377-0100 or Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road. http://www.palacenet.com (rock) Hazel Park, Free, 21 and older, (248) MICHAEL GLABICKI 398-1000; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Of Rusted Root, 8 p.m. Friday, July July 23-24, Woody's, 208 W. Fifth 16, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St

Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 23-24,

Pointe Farms, Free, All ages. (313)

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 16-17.

ochester. Free. 21 and older. (248)

Clio Area Amphitheater, 301

http://www.clioamp.org (Christian)

July 17, 313 Jac, above Jacoby's,

21 and older. (313) 886-7860 or

.m. Friday, July 16, Blind Pig, 206-

http://www.blindpigmusic.com (rock

With Smack, Arizing and Press, 6

p.m. Sunday, July 18, The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

http://www.961melt.com (punk

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19

and older, (734) 996-8555 or

Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse

C.K. Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road,

886-8101 (acoustic rock)

DION RODDY

ROXANNE

SLUGBUG

SOLID FROG

SPINFIST

961-MELT or

Pontiac. Canceled. (248) 335-8100 Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and olde or http://www.961melt.com (rock) (248) 543-6911 (rock) **GORDON BENNETT** With Joan Jones, 8 p.m. Saturday, p.m. Thursdays in July, Gameworks nside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 July 17. Fox Theatre, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 and \$35. All

Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 433-1515 (pop) ages. (248) 745-9675 MICHAEL W. SMITH **FAITH HILL** With Wilshire, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen Center for the

Arts, Interlochen. \$21.50-\$36.50. (616) 276-6230 (country) INTOXICANTS With Superdot, Skraps and Gramero

Riffs, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$4. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk

CANDYE KANE 9 p.m. Thursday, July 15, 7th House N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$8. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or

ttp://www.961melt.com (blues) KANOVBLISS With Brian Henry Holvey, 9 p.m. Friday, July 16, 313 Jac. above Jacoby's, 624 Brush St., Detroit Cover charge, 21 and older, (313)

886-7860 or http://www.stati-

crecords.com/313jac (alternative

KNEE DEEP SHAG THE STILL With Daddy Longlegs and Face, 9:30 9 p.m. Thursday, July 22, Karl's o.m. Saturday, July 17, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blindpigmusic.com JULIAN LENNON

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, 7th House N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show. All ages (248) 335-8100 o tp://www.961melt.com (pop)

LIMP BIZKIT With Staind and Orange 9mm, 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac \$25. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or

http://www.961melt.com (rock) LIQUID BROTHERS 3030 or 9 p.m. Friday, July 16. Dick O'Dow's 60 W. Maple Road, Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-1135

LOOPER Featuring members of Belle and Sebastian, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17 The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

LYLE LOVETT

8 p.m. Thursday, July 22, Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen Center for the ochen \$17.50.\$32.50 (616) 276-6230 (country THE MELVINS 8 p.m. Monday, July 19, The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-401

Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or tp://www.961mett.com/rock **BOBBY MURRAY** p.m. Thursday, July 15, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi.

OMAR AND THE HOWLERS (734) 99-MUSIC or 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Fifth http://www.99music.com/rock Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-

ORIGINAL BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF LOVE With Fez and Delta 88, 9:30 p.m. nursday, July 15, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or

http://www.blindpigmusic.com OZRIC TENTACLES 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, rescheduled from Saturday, May 22, Maiestic 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in

advance. Tickets from May 22 will be honored 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUPPY 9 p.m. Friday, July 23, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi

Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 **REO SPEEDWAGON** 7.30 p.m. Monday, July 19, Pine Knot

RIDGEMONTE

With Walk on Water. Five Horse

Friday, July 16, Magic Stick in the

Music Theatre, 1.75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn Al ages (248) 377 0100 o

Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disce, 8 p.m. Wednesdays free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY

Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 1,2:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann. Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

BLIND PIG "Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons, dancing, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 18, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, 19 and older: "Solar" night DJ Craig Gonzalez, Chuck Hampton and Stacey Putlen, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. \$8. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 or .

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$28 reserved.

GOLD DOLLAR

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

. Thursdays. Women admitted free: "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegroove room.com

Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (rock) 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence

Township, \$24.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) MICK TAYLOR Former Rolling Stones guitarist, 8 p.m. Friday, July 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$17 n advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-

http://www.themagicbag.com T.H.I.O.U.E.

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248)

8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Magic Bag,

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (prog.rock)

With Lifa McCann, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilio \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100

WIDESPREAD PANIC 8 p.m. Monday, July 19, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St. Pontiac. \$20 in advance. All ages

WILD WOODY'S 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St Rochester, Free. 21 and older, (248) 650-5060 (rockabilly)

STEPHEN GRANT WOOD AND GARY RASMUSSEN 8:30 n.m. Friday, July 23. Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages (248) 652 1600 (acoustic

6 p.m. Friday, July 23. The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E Congress, Detroit \$8 All ages | 31 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com/rock

CLUB NIGHTS

he Hush Party with resident DJs Johnson and 500 Feet of Pipe, 8 p.m.

http://www.intuit-solar.com or http://www.blindpigmusic.com

techno and house on level four, 8:30 Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older: Alternative dance night, 8. p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. \$21.50 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

With the Deterants, 9 p.m. Saturday, 624 Brush St., Detroit. Cover charge http://www.staticrecords.com/313ja

http://www.961melt.com

http://www.golddollar.com With Dirty Hairy and Watershed, 9:30 THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac

J Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313)

> Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER "Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at

Magic Stick, 18 and older, Free "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Maiestic Cafe 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Sarden Bowl. Free. 18 and older; "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live performances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick, Free, 18

and older; "Soul Shakedown" with DJ

Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic

Stick, Free, 21 and older, (313) 833

MOTOR LOUNGE

Back Room Mondays," service light, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and older: "Community Presents" with resident DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays, \$3, 18 and older Maximum Overload," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older; "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays \$6. 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 396 0080 or

ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER

http://www.motordetroit.com

Three Floors of Fun. 9 p.m. Fridays \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6, 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress. Detroit, (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961meit.com

Ignition" dance night. 9 p.m.

Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cove charge 18 and older (313) 96

"Cruise Night" with hot rods, Harleys and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays;

STATE THEATRE

Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays, intermediate swing lessons, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club. 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) VELVET LOUNGE

"Viva La Noche Latinal" with dance

lessons from 9-10 p.m. followed by dance night, Fridays, at the club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (248) 334-

Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit: \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or http://theatreorgans.com/mi/red-

Michigan Jazz Festival

When: Noon to 10:30 p.m.

Where: Schoolcraft College

Tickets: Free. For more infor-

Lear Stage (Tent)

E Tom Saunders & The Detroit

M Steve Wood Quintet, 4:30

M Alma Smith Quintet. 3 p.m.

B George Benson Quartet,

III iam Session, 7:30 p.m.

III SCool JAzz/Prime, noor

mation, call (248) 474-2720 or

18600 Haggerty, between Six

and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Sunday, July 18.

(734) 459-2454.

All-Stars, 1:30 p.m.

SAILING CHALLENGE begins in Port Huron, 11:30 a.m. sturday, 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

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, \$8, \$1,50 children. (502) 423-STAR or www.bright-starproductions.com YANKEE AIR MUSEUM Mustang Round-up featuring P-51

Mustangs, Heinkel He-111, B-17 Flying Fortress "Sentimental ourney," and over 50 classic Ford 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 Anderson and Robert Morgan 6 p.m.

BENEFITS

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

GARDENS

Saturday, July 17, \$35. (734) 483

6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun Walk to celebrate the gift of life and learn more about organ and tissue donation, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17 rain or shine, at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, \$20, ets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t

shirt. Children under age 10 admitted

free to the zoo before 10 a.m. (877):

FAMILY EVENTS Complex, 25000 Evergreen at Civic and Arthur Greene, lyric soprano

HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA "Special Seeds," 10 a.m. Thursday

must be accompanied by an adult. (248) 685-2187 SUN, SAND & PARTY and flag football tournaments, family entertainment, live music (7 p.m.), fireworks at dusk, Saturday, July 17 at the Oakland Yard, 5328 Highland Road, Waterford, Evening cover \$5

MARC THOMAS Ventriloquist and magician performs 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, \$4, \$3 children. City

Featuring Marc Thomas, Harpbeat moon walk. The Spoon Man, The Amazing Zeemo, face painting, jugand puppet show, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, Boulan Park on Crooks Road north of Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. (248) 524-3484

receive \$1 off. (734) 455-6620 FREE SUMMER

CLOCK CONCERTS Lonesome and Blue, 7:30 Friday, July 16, at the bandshell, Northville. (248) 349-7640 CONCERTS IN THE PARK Bill Heid Trio, 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Detroit Zoo, northwest corner of Woodward and 10 Mile, Royal Oak. Free with zog admission. (248) 398

July 15, at the park, 5200 E. M-59, White Lake Township, Free, motor vehicle permit required. Children

Volleyball, basketball, soccer, hockey \$2 children under age 12. (248) 673-

residents receive \$1 off. (734) 455-TROY FAMILY FESTIVAL glers, hands on children's crafts, food

Band (favorites) 7:30 p.m. Thursday July 22, at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh, south of Eight The "Yo-Yo Man" performs 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$3 children. City residents

CONCERTS

7620/(734) 522-3918 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN Benny Cruz Y La Beuna Vida (Latin music), 7 p.m. Sunday, July 18, on the lawn of the Southfield Municipal

M New Generation, 12:45 p.r m Paul Vornhagen Quartet, ■ Ed Nuccilli & The Plural Circle, 3 p.m. Brookside Jazz Ensemble Magna/Woodbridge Stage 5:15 p.m. M Jim Wyse Jazz Quintet,

(Lower Waterman Center) Pistol Allen Quintet, 12:30 7:15 p.m. Johnny Trudeli's Big Band, I Janet Tenaj Quartet; 9 p.m. , I Larry Nozero Quartet, 2 p.m.

Inmart Stage (Forum Building

F-530)

Matt Michaels/Jack Broken-

Barbara Ware Quartet, 1:45

Dennis & April Tini Quintet.

Maima Shamborguer Quartet.

Louis Smith Quartet, 6:15

sha Quartet, 12:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m

4:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

GAZEBO CONCERTS Kapp Ivory Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday July 21, at Burgh Historical Park, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. (248) 424-9022 (Big Band to Motown) Birmingham Songwriter Showcase Bobby Lewis & The Crackerjack Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15,

MOTOR TOWN MUSIC FESTIVAL Noon to 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 24-25, features Thornetta Davis among others, at Dearborn City Hall "MUSIC IN THE PARK" loon Wednesday, July 21, Julie Austin, in Kellogg Park, Main Street

between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. In case of rain, concert will be held in The Gathering dancers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15; Ernest Matchulet- Next Generation

> Wile, Livonia, (734) 466-2540 **NOVI CONCERT BAND** 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, at McHatti "SUMMER IN THE CITY" Kevin Devine brings his music for chil dren and families all the way from Boston, 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, Birmingham City Hall, Pierce and Martin, west of S. Old Woodward. www.lmaginationtheatre.com **WESTLAND CULTURAL SOCIETY** Starfire with vocalist Sheila Taylor,

> > CLASSICAL "AN EVENING OF ROBERT

6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18, at the

Stottlemeyer Park, Dancy Blvd.,

certs will be held inside Bailey

Recreation Center, (734) 722-

Westland Free. In case of rain, con

Featuring planists Michele Cooker

Belgrave and the Detroit Jazz All Stars, Tim Weisberg, Chautauqua Express for KIDS. Kimmle Horn. Randy Scott, Pamela Wise and the Afro Cuban All Stars, Ken Navarro, Jeff Lorber, Thursday-Saturday, July 22-24, a trolley will make rounds to restaurants on Friday & Saturday.in Shain Park, south of Maple Road, between Henrietta and Bates Streets rounds to restaurants on Friday & Saturday, (248) 433-FEST SANDRA BOMAR QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July

WORLD MUSIC IMMUNITY 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays, July 16 and 23, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover

charge, 21 and older. (313) 965

2222 (reggae)

12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925

HUGH MASEKELA Headlines "Concert of Colors" at Metro Detroit's annual Diversity Festival, 2-9 p.m. Sunday, July 11. also Ricardo Lemvo & Makina Loca Zrihan, and George Gao and the Silk Ensemble, at Chene Park, Detroit. Free, but passes required. (313) 664 2015 or www.newdetroit.org

Teen releases her debut album 'From In The Shadows'

Lee Jones. For nearly two packaged in the music industry.

talent, and arranged for her to stamp on it, resulting in large

What impresses me most and vision, I just may have

Although it's unusual to

accomplish so much at such a

young age, there have always

been teen recording artists that

Often, these child performers

demonstrate a gift for show-

manship that is channeled and

Shelby Starner undoubtedly

sources in putting the pieces

together, but there is no doubt

that the album has her own

part from her pre-teen, solitary

If she can do it, why can't we?

At the moment, I'm blending a

Looney Toon with excerpts from

the Gettysburg Address, and by

the time I add some emotion

something. Admittedly, I'm very

early in the process, but I plan

creative process.

had assistance from many

appeal to a young audience.

Putting pieces together

M Shelby Starner was just 11 years old when she

took a passion for writing poetry and combined

elements of Broadway musicals she loved with

some rock standards.

"Sometimes it's about nothing

These motivations for writing

omeone who offers promise for

Shelby Starner was just 11

years old when she took a pas-

sion for writing poetry and com-

rock standards. She began mix-

a song did not come from Bob

in a certain situation. Other

honest, it hap- more than what I wish I'd said

the next one.

song or a commercial jingle I times it's to encourage myself to

don't particularly care for. You take a stand. And sometimes

can lose a lot of friends in a it's about giving the people who

hurry in you walk around are close to me a clue about how

suggestion. When an annoying Dylan or Paul Simon or any of

tune has a stranglehold on your the great lyracists and com-

brainwaves, trip it up by trying posers of this century, but from

need some help getting started, bined elements of Broadway

here's some outstanding advice musicals she loved with some

ONCE THE MOVIE STARTED I COULD

HARDLY BELIEVE MY EARS. I WAS

STUNNED, I WAS SHOCKED, I

LAUGHED MYSELF SILLY TO THE END:

OR MOVIES & SHOWTIMES CALL 32 THE

From boyhood to manhood,

'Wild Wild West' offers cool summer fun

Memo to Hollywood: Thanks,

you can stop now. After "The Avengers," "The Mod Squad," "My Favorite Martian" and too many other disappointing attempts to resurrect Baby Boomer TV on the big screen, they've finally made one that does what it should do. "Wild Wild West" pays respectful homage to the original series while using the expanded format to its fullest

"The Wild Wild West," was a hit on CBS from 1965-1969. Its Jules Verne-ish look at post-

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NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP AMERICAN PIE (R)

NP ARLINGTON ROAD (I

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE

Bargain Matinees Dai

een University & Walton Blv

Secret Service Agent James West and the late Ross Martin disguise, Artemus Gordon. Their weekly exploits included diabolied brawls and life-saving gad-Sharper Image.

In this \$100 million version, Will Smith ("Men in Black") is better than Americans. West and Kevin Kline ("In & Out") is Gordon. They are "The bound Dr. Loveless has kid-

Star Southfield

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one under age 6 admitted for PC

& R rated films after 6 pm

PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAN-SOUTHFELD.com

NP AMERICAN PIE (LE)

vlile between Telegraph and

Civil War America gave us partners when we meet them. Robert Conrad as dashing In fact, Gordon's not even a man when we meet them (master of as his partner and master of thrown together by President Grant to bring diabolical villain Dr. Arliss Loveless to justice. cal villains, Conrad's bare-chest- . Loveless is Shakespearean actor Kenneth Branagh, who joins the gets from some 19th century ranks of Vivien Leigh, Peter Sellers and Kate Winslet as Britishers who play Americans

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

The plot is simple: wheelchair-Couple on the Lone napped our best scientists and will destroy the United States As a departure from the TV unless we give him...the United show, West and Gordon are not States. It seems he's a bit

tine and the ability to repro- he uses his familiar charisma disguise, remember?) They are duce, all in the name of the and humor to have a good time South." Actually, he plans to and give the viewer the same. States for himself, returning the stranger" whose theory is "shoot rest to their original owners first, shoot second, shoot third ("Great Britain gets back all 13 and when everyone's dead, try colonies, except Manhattan.") to ask a question or two."

Kline seems less comfortable West, Indiana Jones and a lot of as Artie; maybe it's those buckwheat-filled breasts he sports in buckling special agent. And he his first scene. Which brings us to Salma Hayek, who needs no such help at all from Wardrobe, in "Wild Wild West," but nothing thank you. Our lady-in-distress has little to do but breathe to keep the older kids home heavily and remember which

Smith breaks no new ground West-admiring lines go when bladder, 35 feet of small intes- for himself as an actor. Instead, ("He's impetuous... he's so courageous...he's so graceful.")

BACKSTAGE PASS

the experience

brain for a day.

seems to dis-

lodge it, which

is great when

reminds us of a

wonderful time

But, to be

singing, let's say, the slogan for I'm feeling."

in our lives.

pens all too often to me with a

You'll thank me later for this

It's okay if the exercise has

more to do with saving your

sanity than the craft of song-

writing. If you think you might

from a surprising source.

a furniture store.

to write your own.

occupy

of having a song

Nothing

our

tune

The film's biggest stars are "The Wanderer," a high-tech keep only the Rocky Mountain He's a fine fit as the "dark train with trap doors, sliding mirrors and such; and Loveless' ultimate weapon, an 80-foottall, eight-legged erector set called Tarantula.

> The signature sepia-tone opening, theme music and tongue-in-cheek all have been retained from the TV show. Under Barry Sonnenfeld's caring and inventive direction. "Wild Wild West" offers a lot of cool summer fun.



Adventure: Rita Escobar (Salma Hayek) and James West (Will Smith) star in "Wild Wild West," a fast-paced adventure sparkling with comedy, action and fantasy.

Mark Strong, Charlotte Coleman,

Scheduled to open Friday, July 30

Group of researchers working on a cure

for cancer using materials from geneti-

ed on a damaged and sinking marine

research facility. There, they are men

aced by the sharks they have created.

which now surround them with deadly

intent. Stars Samuel Jackson.

Schedule to open Friday, Aug. 6

Tale of a man who sets up a fights in

small town in Maine, until it befriends a

9-year-old boy named Hogarth. Animat-

A fuhry, honest and searing look at

white wannabe gangstas in the heart-

to find their place in a multi-cultural

society. Stars Danny Hoch who also

and, and at America's youth struggling

wrote the screenplay with director Marc

Levin, Richard Stratton and Garth Bel-

which young men are paired off in

"DEEP BLUE SEA"

"FIGHT CLUB-

"THE IRON GATE"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, July 16

Will Smith parlays Conrad's

Eddie Murphy into his swash-

gets to buckle a lot of swashes;

there's a rather large body count

EYES WIDE SHUT

Story of lealousy and sexual obsession Stars Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman

to investigate a gruesome fatality. Their

adventure, laced with humor and terror,

leads to a shocking secret beneath the

Comedy of three childhood friends remi-

niscing about years gone by the even of

their friend's wedding. Stars Omar Epps

Comedy about a small town's obsession

Taye Diggs, Richard T. Jones.

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS

Scheduled to open Friday, July 23

anything but placid waters. Stars Brid-

get Fonda, Bill Pullman, Oliver Platt.

"THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT"

LIMBO (R) A scientist, a game warden, a sheriff THE RED VIOLIN (UNR and an eccentric mythology professor converge near a remote lake in Maine

NP STAR WARS: EPISODE THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13)

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INSTINCT (E) NOTTING HILL (PG):

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OP WILD WILD WEST (PC CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES NP BIG DADDY (PG13) Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

Telegraph 810-334-6777 AUSTIN POWERS (PG13) MP STAR WARS: THE Sargain Matiness Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm PHANTOM MENACE (PG) Continuous Shows Dail TALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIM Late Shows Fri. & Sat

NP DENOTES NO PASS Star Rochester Hilb 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260

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THE CENERAL'S DAUGHTER (CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

> BIG DADDY (PG13 Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 THE GENERAL'S DAUCHTE AUSTIN POWERS (PG13) Bargain Matinees Da HP STAR WARS: EPISODE OF All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat. MP ABLINGTON ROAD (B

One blk 5. of Warren Rd MP ARE INCTOM ROAD (R) MP WILD WILD WEST (PC13 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily S) MAZ 70 ESMIRED ON Continuous Shows Dain BIG DADDY (PG13 Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sal TARZAN (C) ALISTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO

NP THE SUMMER OF SAM (R

ALISTIN POWERS: THE SPY

WHO SHAGGED ME (PC13

THE CENERAL'S DAUGHTEI

Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.

Star Theatres

THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13 NP SOUTH PARK (R) NP WILD WILD WEST (PG13) NP STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 THE PHANTOM MERACE (PO IP THE SUMMER OF SAM (R) BIG DADDY (PG13) TARZAN (G) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (1 **NOTTING HILL (PG13) AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY** ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME

WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) TARZAN (G) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

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(PG) TARZAN (G) WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIME **AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG13)**

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THE CENERAL'S DAUGHTER

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SUMMER OF SAM (R) NV SOUTH PARK (R) NV WILD WILD WEST (PG13) M TARZAN (C) NV

BIG DADDY (PG13) NY THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) NHO SHAGGED ME (PG13) NV STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE HANTOM MEHACE (PC) NO

NOTTING HELL (PC13)

United Artists Commerce

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Downtown Birmingham

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Star Winchester 136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester 248-656-1160 ne under age 6 admitted for PC

NOTTING HILL (PG13)

& R rated films after 6 pm Order Movie tickets by phone Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A 75¢ surcharge MP SHILOH 2 (PC) will apply to all telephone sales) TARZAN (G) THE RED VIOLIN (NR IP AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13)

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ARLINGTON ROAD (R) NV SOUTH PARK (B) NV BIG DADDY (PG13) NV THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER IN

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OF SUMMER OF SAM (R NP WILD, WILD WEST (PG13) MP SOUTH PARK (R) SIG BADDY (PC13) TARZAN (G) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R NP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PC)

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the clock and relive a relationship that went wrong with a previous girlfriend Stars Douglas Henshall, Lena Headey

35 W. Mapie, West of Telegra 248-855-9090

AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13)

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Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. (248) 628-7100 Fax (248)-628-1300 DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUI

Horror film about three college students, who in 1994 hired into Maryland's Black Hills Forest to shoot a doc-PRICES INCLUDING TWILIGH PRICING \$3.00 4-5 PM were never heard from again. Stars WILD WILD WEST (PG13) Heather Donahue, Joshua Leonard,

1 FREE 46 OZ. POPCORN

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with its teenage beauty contest. Stars Kirstie Alley, Ellen Barkin, Kirsten **TWICE UPON A YESTERDAY**

AMC Livonia 2 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909

Exclusively at the Landmark Maple Theatre. A forlorn lover in London gets the chance of a lifetime to turn back



MERRICK MORTON/FOX 2000 PICTURES Drama: Brad Pitt (left) and Edward Norton in a scene from "Fight Club" scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 6 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 11

A police detective goes deep undercov er to get a notorious gangster. But in his quest, he risks losing himself. Stars Omar Epps.

"NEXT TO YOU"

A teenage girl and boy who have grown up next door to one another have never cally enhanced sharks becomes strandmade a love connection. But when long me friends and neighbors gather for their high school's centennial celebration, they realize they were meant for each other all along. Stars Melissa Joan Hurt and Stephen Collins.

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 13

Two high school girls set off on a dream trip to Thailand following their graduawhen they are accused of drug trafficking and sentenced to 33 years in a Thai prison until an expatriate American giant metal machine falls to Earth in lawyer comes to their aid. Stars Claire 1958 and frightens the residents of a

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 20

"MICKEY BLUE EYES"

Romantic comedy about an English art dealer in New York who falls in love with the daughter of a Mafia boss. To win her hand, he embarks on a mission to thwart the Mob. but quickly finds himself laundering money and masquerading as the notorious mobster "Mickey blue Eyes." Stars Hugh Grant,

you can always count on your best friends. www.thewoodmovie.com STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 16TH

AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY QUO VADIS RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE MILLS SHOWCASE DEARBORN STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE TAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR TAYLOR STAR WINCHESTER 8 FORD WYOMING

... AND ALSO AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

SUSPENSE THRILLER!

ing in influences such as Rickie

years, it remained a private cre-

ative outlet, as she declined to

Her dad became increasingly

aware that Shelby had a special

spend three hours at a friend's

follow-up sessions led to a demo

tape which landed a major label

recording contract. Now, at 15,

Shelby has released her debut

album, "From In The Shadows."

about Shelby, a Pennsylvania

native who is in town for a per-

formance which airs July 15 and

BACKSTAGE PASS, is that she

basement studio. Soon, some

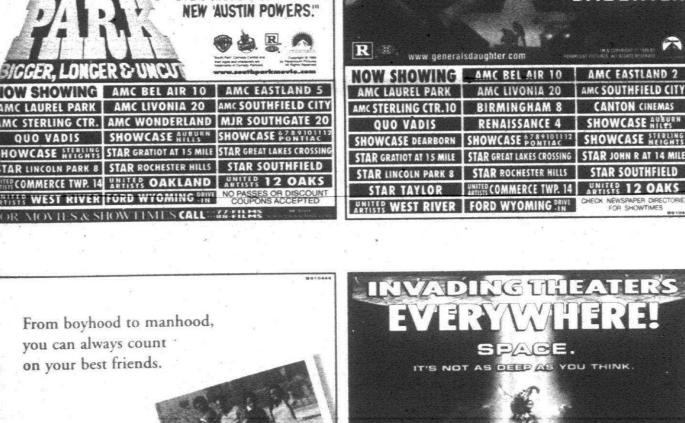
play her music for anyone.

"SOUTH PARK" IS INSPIRED COMIC RUDENESS." "SOUTH PARK" HAS A GAG-TO-LAUGH RATIO EVEN HIGHER THAN THE **NEW AUSTIN POWERS."**

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ASTRAND MAL

ARTISTS WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING IN



SDUTHGATE 20 734/284-3456 WINCHESTER STERLING CTR. 10 Son No Pa

by cultivating a need to express around in the brain of someone have to take some perverse

else. Good or bad, I just may pleasure in that A cracker-tack thriller. for two exceptionally commanding actors Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins

to enjoy every stage of it. Who 16 on Detroit Public TV's knows? The finished product may AMC LAUREL PARK 10 313/462-6200 made some great things happen eventually end up rattling

NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES AMC BEL AIR AMC LAUREL PARK AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC SOUTHFIELD AMC STERLING CTR. AMC WONDERLAND BEACON EAST BIRMINGHAM 8 CANTON 6 MJR SOUTHGATE 20 NORWEST NOVI TOWN CTR.

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Patrons 'Shiver' with delight at this cute cafe

BY MARY QUINLEY SPECIAL WRITER

It's hot, humid and hazy outside. But, not to worry.

Wander into Shivers Cafe for a refreshing retrieve from the sizzling summer. You'll discover tasty treats, light lunches and delightful desserts.

On weekday mornings, customers congregate in the casual cafe to sip some flavored coffee, a cappuccino, an espresso or herbal tea. Bagels, muffins and pastries are served not only at breakfast, but throughout the

Muffin-lovers might find a cranberry-nut, an apple-walnut or a low-fat strawberry variety on the menu.

We always have blueberry muffins," said Rose Forystek, coowner. "And, we always make a low-fat muffin for the health conscious customer, and, a no-sugaradded muffin for diabetics."

Patrons who crave homemade sandwiches, soups or salads, can order a ham, turkey, tuna or egg salad on a plain or flavored bagel. Pasta specials, quiche with a salad, croissants filled with ham and cheese or spinach feta are options for early or late afternoon meals.

"Sometimes I make a chicken with light Parm cream sauce, carrots and broccoli," said Forystek. "I have customers who come in and order double portions of salads and two-to-three quarts of soup to go. These are the people who don't want to cook!"

"I've had the chicken noodle soup several times," said Mickey

Where: 34365 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (in the Stark Plaza, on the southeast corner of Stark and Plymouth roads), (734)

Hours: Open year 'round. Summer hours are 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 1-10 p.m, Saturday; 1- 9:30 p.m. Sunday

Menu: Bagel sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, quiche and desserts (Asymies, cookies, pies, cakes), ice cream, frozen yogurt and selection of coffees, teas and juices

Cost: Inexpensive. Pasta specials (with roll and butter). and croissants are less than \$5; muffins 99 cents; soup prices range from \$1.60 to \$2.50; and ice cream treats vary in price. Non-smoking: The entire restaurant is smoke-free

Credit cards: Not accepted Carry-out: Yes, everything is available to go Special parties: You can reserve the restaurant for celebrations, scout functions, etc.

O'Connell of Westland, who is a frequent customer. "I liked it so much that I bought some to take home. It's very tasty."

For dessert, O'Connell "had a slice of banana-nut bread with cream-cheese frosting. It was

For a list of "today's" specials, check out the chalkboard or call the eatery. In addition to a daily pasta special, soup choices rotate - navy bean, cream of asparagus, potato leek, clam chowder and split pea are options.

"My mom, Rosa Wyer, makes all the soups from scratch," says Forystek. "Mom is my best employee. She helps me out and does a little of everything, especially guidance."

Special orders are welcome at

"If a customer wants chocolate-covered strawberries for his wife or girlfriend, I'll put the strawberries in a box, tie a ribbon around the outside, and attach heart stickers," said

"My mother has always been one for presentation," she said. "She taught me. It looks so much prettier. I always do ribbons, bows, doilies and stickers."

Board games, like checkers and Chinese checkers, add to the family-friendly charm of Shivers.

"My dad (Tony) taught me to play checkers," said customer Mary Latarski of Livonia. Recently, 12-year-old Mary, and er mom, Pat, played checkers while they enjoyed ice cream

Mary's choice was cookie dough in-a-cup and Pat picked mint chocolate chip on a sugar

Like toppings on your frozen yogurt or ice cream?

We have at least 30 different



Family-friendly: Rosa Wyer (left), Rose Forystek and Sara Forystek at Shivers Cafe. Rosa makes all the soups from scratch at this friendly neighborhood cafe.

Requests for Majestic Milky Way Bars ice cream are popular. "I have customers who are really addicted to this premium ice cream," she said.

If you're contemplating a birthday celebration or in the mood to "get the gang together," Shivers provides "made-to-order"

The "Ice Cream Breakfast" is one option. "We play games like pin-the-ice-cream-on-the-cone and eat pancakes topped with strawberry ice cream," said Forvstek.

If you're looking for something a little more subdued, Shivers will host your afternoon tea party, complete with finger sandwiches, muffins and pastries, served on pretty doilies.

"I have made so many friends here," said Forystek. And the reverse is true, say the "regulars." Patrons like the sense of family at the cafe. We're hoping Shivers plans to stay in the neighborhood.

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

Here are some restaurants we've recently featured on the Dining Page.

■ Buca di Beppo — 38888 Six Mile Road, (between Haggerty and F-275), (734) 4-MANGIA, 462-6442

Open seven days a week, dinner only; 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Reservations accepted before restaurant opens for that day. Advance reservations accepted during restaurant hours. No call ahead seating.

Menu: Classic southern Italian dishes are featured which

include salads, pizza (marinara, pepperoni, vegetable rustica), pastas, entrees of eggplant parmigiana, spaghetti and meatballs (three baseball-sized meatballs), chicken cacciatore (an entire roast chicken) and veal marsala, anddolci (spumoni, chocolate cannoli and a quartsized bowl of tiramisu).

Non-smoking area: Entire restaurant is non-smoking except for the bar area

Cost: All courses are served family style. Salads (a small

Caesar serves four) cost \$6.5 to \$13.95; pizzas range in price from \$9.95 to \$17.95; pasta prices are \$7,95 to \$19.95; and entrees range in price from \$14.95 to \$19.95.

Credit cards: American Express, Diners' Club, Master-Card and Visa.

Carry out: Available.

■ La Shish — 1699 Canton Center Road at Ford Road, Canton, (734) 983-9000

Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday.

Menu: Middle Eastern cuisine, raw juice and beverage bar, salads, appetizers, sandwiches and traditional Lebanese entrees served. Vegetarian-friendly, juice and liquor bar.

Non-smoking area: 80 per-

Cost: Entrees range in price from \$3.99 to \$14.99 Reservations: La Shish

maintains a "call ahead" policy, especially on the weekends Credit cards: VISA and Mas-

terCard accepted Carry-Out: Available

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MEXICAN SAMPLER

■ Bonfire Bistro & Brewery - 39550 Seven Mile (near Haggerty), Northville, (248) 735-4570

Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Reservations: Lunch only. parties of five or more. Callahead seating for dinner. Menu: Fresh seafood, steaks,

chops, chicken, pasta, handtossed pizza. Some vegetarian items. Handcrafted beers and root beer. Children's menu for ages 12 and under.

Cost: Salads and sandwiches, \$3.95 to \$9.95; Pizza (6 pieces,

served as an appetizer) \$7.95 to \$8.50; lunch entrees \$7.95 to \$12.95; dinner entrees including pasta \$12.95 to \$26.95. Children's menu items \$4.50 to

Carry-out: Available Credit Cards: All majors

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