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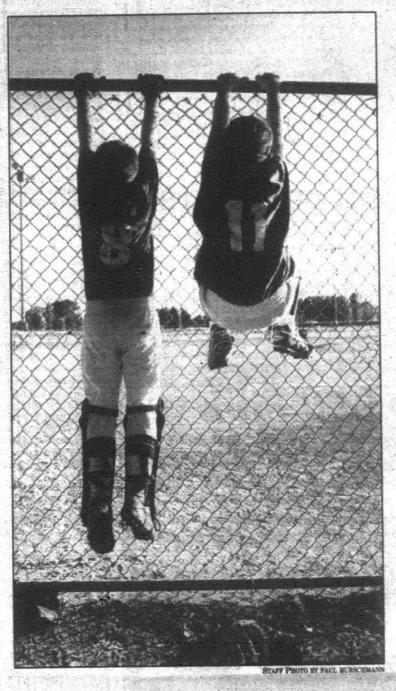
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### Summer fun at the old ballpark



Hanging around: T.J. Crouch and Corey Lewis, both 10, of the Blue Jays watch the action from the sidelines as their teammates take their at bat. The Observer takes a look at Canton's Softball Center on page A10.

### **County spends** millions to fix township roads

■ North-south township roads should see relief from constant gridlock as Wayne County spends more than \$10 million in repairs and paving.

BY SCOTT NEINAS

More than \$10 million in road repair projects commencing this summer in Canton will make traveling north and south easier, township and county offi-

North-south arteries will accommodate more vehicles in a safer manner as the roads are either resurfaced, extended or paved for the first time.

Haggerty, Canton Center, Morton-Taylor and Beck Roads are all scheduled for improvements, according Wayne County Roads spokesperson, John Roach.

"The projects will do a lot to alleviate the north-south congestion in Canton," Roach said.

Haggerty Road, between Ford and Warren, will be widened to five lanes

and should be completed by the end of the year. Eastern Concrete Paving's low bid \$1.27 million netted the contract. Roach said the county had budgeted \$1.6 million for the project.

"The money we saved will go to other high-priority projects in the county that haven't yet received funding," Roach said.

Haggerty Road will remain open when work starts on it this summer, Roach added.

Morton-Taylor Road will grow a mile longer, connecting Ford and Warren Road in a \$3.28 million contract that should see preliminary work start in early September of this year. Paving should take place next spring, Roach said adding that the contract is currently waiting for approval by the

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### Canton answers call, helps in 911 outage

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.hom

The Canton Township Public Safety Department continued to monitor Plymouth Township emergency 911 calls

Immediately after lightning struck the Plymouth Township radio communications tower Friday afternoon, the City of Plymouth acted as a secondary answering point. When the volume became too busy for the city, Police Chief Lawrence Carey, made arrangements to transfer call monitoring to Canton Township, which took the

information and then relayed it to Plymouth Township via inter-city radio or telephone.

It took only about 20 seconds to turn on the portable system, Carey said. "As fast as you can grab a police prep," he said. A prep is jargon for portable radio- equipped police

"We were never really 'down'," Carey said. "This was a big hit. You could hear it. It was very noticeable. You could hear the crack of thunder and then a crackle.

The emergency 911 radio equipment,

Please see 911, A3

### Police continue fatal accident probe

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Police are still investigating the July 23 auto accident near the intersection of Ford and Beck roads that left a 85-year-old Dearborn Heights man dead.

Frank Otto Feldt died shortly after being rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after his 1972 Oldsmobile 442 collided with a furniture delivery truck about 12:17 p.m. during clear and dry driv-

Canton Officer Leonard Schemanske said Feldt

was returning from a golf outing heading east on Ford when he hit the front passenger side of the truck. The 23-year-old truck driver, who was heading west, had attempted to make a left turn into Mary's Farm Market on the south side of the road.

The truck driver and his male passenger were not injured. According to police reports, the hood of Feldt's car was pushed through the windshield and struck him in the head.

Schemanske said no drugs or alcohol were involved, and there was no information on previous traffic offenses for either Feldt or the truck driver. Schemanske would not comment on Feldt's possible

speed but defined the accident as a "high speed crash." The speed limit in that area is 55 miles an

"Anything where a car is totaled" is considered a

To date, no tickets have been issued or charges filed against the truck driver.

Canton's Accident Investigation Unit conducted the investigation. "It's not uncommon that they send the charges up to the prosecutor to review. He may or may not come up with the same charges," said Sche-

### Resident shows off T-bird at Concours

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecom

What do a 1936 Packard Roadster, a 1955 Ford Thunderbird and a 1961 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz have in common?

Besides being owned and lovingly restored by Canton and Plymouth residents, the three cars and their five owners will be making their first-ever appearance in the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance classic automobile show - one of the top such shows in the

This year's Concours, which salutes the Packard and the Bugatti, will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 1 on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, on the Oakland University campus.

In addition to the featured cars, 250 other vehicles will be on display.



Classic: Bob and Judy Ann Kohl pose with their 1955 Ford Thunderbird in their driveway in Canton. The couple was invited to attend Concours show this weekend at Meadow Brook Hall.

All proceeds benefit the Hall, the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of John Dodge, a founder of the

Dodge car company. "It's an invitation-only type of event. I can't turn that down," said the owner of the Cadillac Biarritz, Pericles L. Chiatalas of Plymouth Township.

"It's quite an honor," agreed Robert Kohl of Canton, who co-owns the '55 T-Bird with wife, Judy Ann.

The legendary Packard, marking its 100th anniversary, was the American car that, in its time, rivaled the big European imports for prestige and

Greg Stachura, co-owner with wife Jean of a '36 Packard - one of only six known to exist today - said Packard was "the premier automobile company in the world" during the 1920s and '30s, ranking ahead of Cadillac.

It took 2-1/2 years of work both by

Please see CLASSIC CARS, A4

## Policy to define naming rules

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

A new policy that defines the procedure for naming and renaming Plymouth-Canton School district facilities is expected to be oved next month.

A written policy was requested by Plymouth-Canton Board of Trustees after they ecently named what is currently known as Phase III, an athletics building, at the Plyouth-Canton Educational Park after San-Tra Segear, a former Plymouth High School lent who suffered from polio.

Previously, the school board followed hisrical precedent in naming buildings and coms. Board members solicited input from nity, parents and staff. We do it over weeks and sometimes aths," according to Judy Evola, director

However, in naming the athletics building a board meeting earlier this month, ees acted quickly without much public

Enjoying Dinner" is the theme ities.

for the Wednesday, Sept. 1,

Golden Fox Classic, which is

sponsored by Plymouth United

Way of Michigan and Communi-

provides housing options for per-

nmunity relations.

"The issue is that when we name build- tary schools after people," Elizabeth Givens, cy to follow," Evola said after the board

The proposed policy calls for input from the community, parents and staff over a two-month period when naming buildings and/or portions of buildings. Buildings will be named after employees, board members, community members and/or students living within or outside the district.

the golf outing by former Detroit

Red Wing hockey great and TV

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United Way at (734) 453-6879.

Pre School

The proceeds will be split

commentator Mickey Redmond.

The new policy comes as the district pproaches the need for naming a third high school which will be in the same complex as the existing two high schools bounded by Canton Center, Joy and Beck roads. The entrance to the new high school will be on

school, on Hanford and Canton Center in Canton, "Discovery" and a new elementary school on Cherry Hill and Beck also in Canton, the "George Dodson Elementary."

Golf outing planned for local golf course

A continental breakfast will be

followed by a shotgun start at

9:30 a.m. at the Golden Fox

course of Fox Hills Country Club

"We don't have a process in place, we only

The board recently named a new middle

ngs and portions of buildings we need poli- board vice president, said at a meeting earlier this month.

The proposed policy also cans for elementary schools to be named for past or present significant educational contributors to the district, which includes teachers, administrators and board members. Middle schools are named for geographic directions, as well as educational ideals and philosophies. And high schools are named for the communities in the 54-square mile district.

Board members were given a first draft of the policy at Tuesday's meeting and were asked by Kenneth Walcott, interim superintendent, to make changes before the next board meeting. The revised policy is expected to go into effect in August.

"In the case of buildings, they're around in the district for many, many years," Evola said. "Everyone in the district should have an opportunity for input. The district is like a democracy - you give everyone a chance to

her own bedroom.

Preschool Est.

Character Building is Our Concern"

Sue Folsom, a township engineer, estimated the cost to be around one million dollars. Five resurfacing jobs costing \$1.15 million are planned for

Geddes and Cherry Hill will be

should start soon.

mence next spring.

Roads from page A1

The new road will intersect

oining up with Warren.

this year. There also will be a lunch, a evenly between Plymouth Unit-Belleville Road between Van silent auction, dinner and other ed Way and COC. Plymouth Born and Michigan Avenue attractions for participants United Way will use its share to should be resurfaced in the next couple weeks, Roach said, limitincluding an appearance during help people in the Plymouth ing that stretch to one lane of

traffic in each direction. Community Opportunity Cen-A project for resurfacing Canter will invest its share in dual ton Center Road between Ged- nals, in addition to being more projects. The first is to find ways des and Palmer is on hold at the aesthetically pleasing than to remodel its 16-person group moment due to constraints of wooden poles and wires, are homes in Livonia and Plymouth bridge work, Roach said. so each resident will have his or

Preparatory work on Geddes Road between Beck and Sheldon is finished and work crews should be out in about two to see. You can also add lighted weeks to start resurfacing.

Joy Road, east of Haggerty to the Livonia border and Sheldon Road, between Ford and Warren. have been resurfaced.

Two bridges will be repaired and two will be rebuilt. In a with Avon, Westminister Way, Hanford and Republic before state project, the bridge at Joy Road over I-275 is being repaired. Joy Road should open Two sections of Beck Road again this week, according to a

(Cherry Hill to Ford Road and township communication. Michigan Avenue to Geddes The bridge over the Huston Road) will be paved, forming Drain at Cherry Hill, west of another major north-south Haggerty is under way. Cherry throughway. When the \$2.2 million effort is finished, Beck Road Hill is closed to through traffic from Lilley to Haggerty. Work is will be paved all the way from expected to be complete within a Michigan Avenue to Oakland County. Drainage improvements

In late fall or early winter, a and proposed water and sewer new bridge will be built over the will be done on the stretch Lower Rouge River on Canton between Cherry Hill and Ford Center Road. The \$750,000 pro-Road. Work on the project ject will close the area during In a project financed by the construction. A new bridge will also be built township, Denton Road between

Road. It too will be closed when The job will go up for bid this construction on the \$500,000 project begins in late fall or early autumn and work should com-Traffic signals will be installed in the following intersections:

> Haggerty, and Beck and Joy. Mast-arm signals will be installed at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads, Saltz and Canton Center Roads and at Ford and Lilley Roads.

Folsom said the mast-arm sigmore versatile and visible

right in the lane so they're easier street signs and additional street lamps, if needed," Folsom said.

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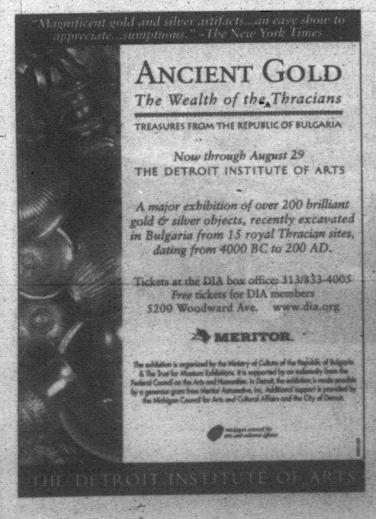
INSIGHT INTO MISCARRIAGE

Women who blame themselves for miscarriages should know that they are almost Duane Kreil, M.D.

never at fault. About 70% of miscarriages are attributable to random chromosomal abnormalities, which are isolated incidences that have no bearing on future pregnancies. Fertilization is a relatively complex process that goes beyond the simple union of sperm and egg. If the 23 chromosomes of the mother and father do not unite successfully to create one embryo, it cannot survive. The majority of women who suffer miscarriages due to random chromosomal abnormalities have normal pregnancies the next time. Hormonal glitches are more likely to occur as

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### Special Olympics on tap in Canton this weekend

BY SCOTT NEINAS

"Special" doesn't even begin to describe it.

The Special Olympics are coming to the Canton Softball Center this weekend. And unlike most events at the complex, you don't have to be a softball fan to enjoy the games. You have only to be a human

The Township-owned site will host 1,300 Special Olympic athletes and coaches, 300 volunover the Fowler Drain on Geddes teers and several area sponsors Friday and Saturday. "It puts things in perspective,"

said Ruth Versnick, a volunteer organizer. "People that you think are different than you are still people. These athletes experi-Koppernick and Haggerty, ence the same emotions we do Palmer and Lilley, Hanford and whether it be happiness or sad-Morton-Taylor, Hanford and More than half of the athletes

suffer from Downs Syndrome. Versnick said the event can be inspirational to families who have recently had Downs Syndrome babies. "I encourage them to see the

athletes and their families. Their world is no different than ours. It's not the end of the world...just because your child isn't what others call perfect,"

Versnick said. Perhaps no one knows that

more than Linda Long. Long attended the tournament for years as a volunteer.

Last year, her 17-year-old daughter, Angela, entered the tournament as a Special Olympic athlete, transforming will meet in Ypsilanti at Pine Long's role from a volunteer organizer to a cheerleader. "It's kind of overwhelming.

Your on a roller coaster of emotions, you see such a spectrum of abilities, it's amazing," Long Admittedly competitive, Long

rooted for her daughter's softball team with the intensity only a parent can have, but then a reality struck her. "They have such a great time whether they're winning or los-

ing," Long said. "I began to real-

ize (the other team) wasn't the enemy. They were just people of all ages who were there for the day to give all they had." After the game Angela and another special Olympian greeted each other as they were leav-

neither cared about the color of the alloy. "Congratulations on getting a medal," one said.

teers for UPS, which sends 20-30

Starting Friday, 53 softball teams from across the state will compete for the state championship. A delegation of golfers View Golf Course (5820 Stony Creek Road) for the state golf championship. Skills competitions for both sports will also be

one involved," said Terry Jobbitt, an event organizer.

The tournament, which used to be held in Bay City, moved to Canton 11 years ago. Owners of the huge softball complex (46555 Michigan Avenue) were approached by area Special Olympics organizers and agreed to host the tournament.

facility when the township purchased the softball fields were quickly put to rest. "The township has been very

The event will begin with an opening ceremony 8 p.m. Friday night. All 53 teams will parade through the complex, banners in

workers to the tournament each

"It's a real fun event for every-

Jobbitt said that worries about Olympians: Canton Softball Center will play host to the Special Olympics this weekthe event not continuing at the end. More than 1,300 athletes will take part in competition.

supportive of the event, even ing the field. They both had more so than the owners before medals around their necks, but them," Jobbitt said.

morning and teams will be eval-

uated and assigned to divisions

is going on at the mobile home park is all his State Senator Loren Bennett, R.Canton,

community policing official is the opportunity to safety for (Canton) residents," Bennett said.

bus and go right to him. Sometimes he hands out killed in a drug-related shoot-out while on duty in

based on their skill level. es by sponsors and organizers, there will be a dinner at the complex and a dance will follow at UAW Local 735. The dinner farthest ball hit (from a tee), far- or Saturday at 7:30 a.m. to and dance have been donated by thest ball thrown and fastest receive assignments

Putting and chipping compet tions will also be held for golfers. Walk-on volunteers are needed In the afternoon, a skills com- and welcome. Those interested petition will be held. Medals will should show up at the staff be awarded to athletes for the "nerve tent" on Friday at 4 p.m.

### Community policing grant renewed; program a success

central softball diamond.

After some welcoming speech-

fifth grade camp with them.

gangs do.

effort, he's doing it on his own," Santomauro said.

One of the most important benefits of being a

The idea is to get to them before the pushers and

Lang has made Duffy's job of managing the park

"He works well with the kids, they get off the

ties for the children in the park and even goes to and raise a family."

BY SCOTT NEINAS

A program that helps three mobile home parks in Canton fight crime has been renewed, thanks to

The cost of the project is \$47,015, but the program's worth, considering it enhances the quality of life for 800 home sites, is priceless, according to public safety officials.

The community policing effort started three years ago. Police divided the township into four sectors and assigned a team of officers to each. Certain areas were then identified as having a high demand for police service and in those areas a single officer was assigned to work in conjunction

get a full-time officer.

mons," said John Santomauro, Canton Public Safety director. "We learned a lot from our efforts there.

we did wrong, and hopefully that knowledge will

Last year, Sherwood, Academy and Westpointe

mobile home parks near Michigan Avenue and He has a tremendous amount of initiative ... what he's a great influence," Duffy said.

programs and work with residents and at-risk work with kids and give them a positive impression of authority figures. Lang throws pizza par-our communities even safer places to live, work Mike Duffy, manager of Sherwood, has seen the

"Officer Lang does a good job here; it's working

Lang's job entails more than patrolling the candy, sometimes he helps with their homework ... 1974.

He conducts domestic violence seminars, sets up

school, Walker Elementary.

Santomauro said Lang is perfect for the job.

first aid classes, refers problem youths to adolescent treatment programs, and keeps regular office hours at the park for residents.

**911** from page A1

and fire, and in-house computers

were affected. Carey said. chief in the township for 18 thing that we planned to replace s said this has not happened before during his tenure

an Ameritech repairmen who remain at fire headquarters for said.

radio communication for police evaluated the situation Tuesday communication. Headquarters is

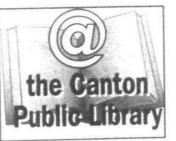
"We're faced with a situation as the police department at Ann Carey, who has been police where we have to repair some- Arbor Road, east of Lilley. "We're trained to operate in a system that transmits voice here. He is a former Troy Police crisis mode and during power messages, Groth said. outages. Citizens never notice

The repair costs could be as any other situation."

The fire department was able a maintain their pager callbac

The fire department had about 20 runs Friday, most dealing high as \$12-15,000 based on Fire Chief Larry Groth said with downed wires and trees

nformation supplied to him by that a person was designated to that were located in the city, he



Did you know?

■ Northwestern University has lost more football games than any other college?

Diners Club, was the first credit card company established in 1950? Dr. John S. Pemberton started?

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New books on tape

Richard Lechtenberg Here are some fiction and onfiction selections on audio tape available from the library:

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udith Michael "American Dream" - by John Jakes Cetaganda" - by Lois

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developed the formula for Cocawas instituted on Nov. 12, 1946, by the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, Ill. Ten tellers' windows protected by heavy bulletproof glass and impregnable corrugated steel were equipped with automatic slideout drawers the Allies were pinned down, to enable motorists to transact business without leaving their France was to be retaken.

cars. Source: Famous First

"Preventing Youth Violence" by Raymond Flannery

Nonfiction selections Here are some new nonfiction books available from the library

Soul of a Citizen" - by Paul ■ "Cathedral Within" - by Bill

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Check out these new Web www.ushistory.org http://www.cancersurvival

www.Woodstock.com Hot topic of the week

Sunday, July 25, marked Q. When was drive in banking the 55th anniversary of the Allies breaking out of Normandy A: Drive in banking service beachheads. Having made a spectacularly successful landing on D-day (June 6). Allied forces then secured and extended their position by landing more than a million men and 60,000 tons of supplies. Despite early success, and a breakeut was necessary if

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announced the new grant in a press release:

"These grants will help fight crime and increase

The funds come from the 1999 Byrne Memorial

Grant Awards, a federal program formed by

Congress to educate youth about drug use and to

prosecute illegal drug manufacturers and suppli-

Byrne is a former New York City officer who was

"Crime prevention must be a top priority to make

an infusion of federal and local grant money.

with his team.

Canton Commons was the first neighborhood to "We were very, very successful in Canton Com-

debriefed ourselves as to what we did right, what

Haggerty Road were targeted for the program. A Canton police officer, Ed Lang, was assigned to patrol the area, coordinate neighborhood watch

program work first-hand.

out excellent," Duffy said. The federal grant, totaling \$28,209, comes from the Office of Drug Control Policy. Canton Town-ship contributed an additional \$18,806. The money goes primarily to funding officers' salaries so that they can take on the project in a full-time capacity.

streets and answering calls. He's become a part of

"Ed Lang is an extremely talented police officer.

He also serves as a liaison to the neighborhood

also located in the same complex ■ "Epilepsy & the family" - by Enter a thimmening world with over 2300 of the newest slot machines from 50 to 1500, over 80 gaming tables, including Blackjacky Crapi and more - ptij - 3 - fabroom restaurants for what it We to enjoy excitement on

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### Bugatti, Packard highlight show

Some 25 hand-picked Bugattis and 60 hand-picked Packards will highlight the 21st annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance at Oakland University on Aug. 1.

Joining the European Bugatti and the American Packard both of which were considered the premier cars of their day in the 1920s and '30s - will be some 250 other vintage classic, sports, racing and 1950s cars that are considered the most luable in the world.

Among the Packards on disay will be the first one built in 899; a 1932 Packard Dual Cowl haeton originally owned by actress Jean Harlow and Packards of the '40s and '50s.

Among the Bugattis on display ill be fashion designer Ralph auren's Type 57SC and Type 59. Meadow Brook's showing of 25 Bugattis at one time and in ohe place is a historic first.

Also on display will be General Motors' Firebird I, II and III futuristic, experimental cars of the future, a la the 1950s and a 1907 Thomas Flyer. The model was one of only three cars to complete the 1908 around-theworld auto race from New York

Golf outing held at EMU

Plymouth-Canton Community mer Skills Academy. school District, held its fifth annual Hoben/ Hoedel Memorial Golf Outing. This year's major sponsor was Yazaki North

Crest Golf Course, which is operated by Eastern Michigan Uni-

The event titled "Link Up

Bedrooms

The Educational Excellence ty leaders and residents together Foundation, which serves the to raise money for EEF's Sum-

Kicking off Concours week is

the Concours-Gehringer Golf

Classic on July 26-27 on the

Meadow Brook Hall grounds; an

international art show July 30

at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac; a

Saturday night art auction pre-

ceding the gala dinner at Mead-

ow Brook Hall; and the Mode du

Concours fashion show, which

will run Aug. I during the auto

Other events include the invi-

tational classic car auction July

30-31; the Meadow Brook His-

toric Races XV at Waterford

Hills Raceway in Clarkston; the

Tour d'Elegance Rallye on July

30 in Clarkston, followed by vin-

100 vintage cars at Depot Park.

its kind, ranking with the Con-

cours at Pebble Beach, Calif.,

It benefits the Tudor revival-

Tickets to the Sunday Con-

cours is \$20 for adults and \$10

for those 13 to 17 years of age,

with those under 12 admitted

The Meadow Brook Concours

This year, three skills academies are being run for four weeks at Field, Hoben and Eriksson elementary schools.

Students who are considered at risk are given the opportunity The event was held at Eagle to work with teachers on reading and math in an attempt to improve their skills prior to school's beginning in September.

This year's winning foursome With Education" brought educa- was from Associated Techni-

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Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of Dream: Bob and Judy Ann Kohl describe owning their fine old car as a dream come true. a founder of the Dodge automo-

### Classic cars from page A1

Stachura bought five years ago from a fellow member of the Motor City Packard Club.

'Very graceful'

Stachura, a freight broker and distributor library board, said the '36 has a "very graceful styling" that is "almost a sculpture."

Built on a wooden framework, the car is a two-seater with room for two more in its rumbleseat. It's one of the few cars with the spare tire mounted on the rear and also was the last model to have wooden-spoke wheels and suicide doors.

The car, which sold for \$2,700 new, is now

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worth about \$75,000, Stachura said. While he wouldn't call it "a terrific investment" - "Your money will grow faster in the

Stachura and Jeff Geraci, whose parents live stock market," he said - what he gets from in Canton, to rebuild the Packard, which the car is "the thrill of being able to own something that I really admire."

That's pretty much how Bob Kohl feels about his '55 Thunderbird, which was built in November, 1954 - the T-Bird's first he is showing it now and will cruise in it model-year - and keeps company dollar-wise who is in his second term on the Canton with Stachura's Packard and Chiatalas's Cadillac El Dorado, which was originally

Restored to its original red and white, "It's a beautiful car, beautifully done," said Kohl. Owning the T-Bird "is a dream that became reality," said the Ford development engineer, 54, who had wanted one ever since his junior high school days.

Although he prefers the 1957 model, his wife liked the '55 and he's glad now they got it, what with the new Thunderbird planned

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"We're definitely soulmates in this car, said Kohl

He originally planned to drive it after it was restored, said Kohl, who has owned it since 1994. But "since it came out so good,"

He's only put 20 miles on it since the restoration. He showed it competitively four times last year and it never took less than

first place or first plus best-of-show. Chiatalas' El Dorado Biarritz likewise has been driven only 3,000 miles since it was restored about five years ago.

But it originally was going to be a fatherand-son restoration when his father, Louis, president of TRW Automotive in Australia,

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### Reform supporters leery of money's impact on politics

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.hon

Joyce Russell believes money wields too much influence in pol-

Campaign fund-raising brings nesses, special interest groups resources to advertise on television and get their message out

Party delegates like Russell Reform Party in Dearborn.

millions to candidates from busi- dom of speech, then what free finance reform. The national to balance the budget and pay off believes citizens want more condom do poor people have?" Rus- debt. Term limits. and unions, and gives them sell asked. "It shouldn't cost so much for elections. They take too Russell of Northville repre-

backed by traditional political and Westland, and part of west-nomics. machines to be elected because ern Wayne and Washtenaw "All this talk "a surplus is a ment officials. "We need to get they cannot afford political counties. Russell attended last bunch of hoosey," Abel said. "The our economy back on a strong turing jobs are being lost, advertising. It makes Reform weekend's convention for the national debt went up, and they

Reform Party delegates each they discuss the debt." "If money is considered free- cite the same issues - Campaign

Matt Abel, a delegate for 11th supports the party District, which includes Redford Township and much of Oakland County, believes Congressional sented the 13th Congressional members from the two parties do and it is not controlled by the District, which contains Canton, not tell the truth when it comes for lesser known candidates not Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth to discussing the nation's eco-

use fictitious accounting when

Reform Party members want the debt, one of the reasons Abel trol of government through gov-

Abel is a former Democrat, but joined the Reform Party because "it is not controlled by the UAW, to buy influence and "shut people out" from the process, chamber of commerce,"Abel said. Abel also grew tired of what he

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ernment reforms.

Spencer said. "What kinds of obs are we redeveloping? Most are low-paying, service-industry Perry Spencer, chair of the Reform Party of Michigan,

jobs." Spencer said. The party has been helped by Jesse Ventura's election as gov "Campaign finance is being brought us back into the foreabused," Spencer said. Lobbyists spend absurd amounts of money can win a major election, every-

### How Reform stands on major issues

Here is a summary of where the Reform Party stands on issues, according to literature distributed at its national convention in Dearborn last weekend and the group's Web site:

Social Security: Fulfills the promises of the old system. Phases out the pay-as-you-go system and creates a system of private accounts that are federally supervised, but individually

■ Tax reform: Eliminate the Internal Revenue Service and raise sufficient revenue for government to perform its assigned tasks in a simple and fair fash-

■ Budget: Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment. Pay down the federal debt until the principal balance is zero and American taxpayers no longer have to pay interest on the debt. End corporate welfare and special interest

■ Campaign finance reform: Vigorously enforce current campaign finance laws. Change the composition of the Elections Commission to include independent and non-partisan representation. Campaigns should include free and equal access to the media resources for all qualified candidates. Outlaw political action committees.

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## Celtic culture shown at games

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

What Mel Gibson did in the movie "Braveheart" for Scottish awareness worldwide, Bill Phenix of Plymouth and other volunteers are doing locally during the Highland Games at Greenmead in Livonia.

"It's one of the oldest Highland Games in North America," said Phenix, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. The Scottish organization was founded in 1849 in Detroit and, on its 150th anniversary, is hosting the event from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7.

While Celts will likely make up the bulk of the crowd, people of

all nationalities attend the annu- "Over the years it al gathering, which is expected to draw 14,000 to 16,000 people,

Held for the third year in the historic village, the Highland Games features kilt-clad bagpipers, Highland dancers, athletic competitions and duck, cattle and sheep herding.

Tickets are \$10 each, which includes a shuttle ride from Schoolcraft College to the Greenmead grounds.

"There's something to watch all day long," Phenix said. He often misses a lot of the program, because he is too involved with organizational duties, he admit-

"From the minute we first walked

in the door, Marquette House

felt like home. We shopped around,

but nothing else came close.

This has been a wonderful experience."

Marvin Petsch and

daughter Sue Katrich

became a social event, and people started bringing food, drinks and men would show off their kilts to attract the young

The 150th annual Highland Games are patterned after the ethnic tradition that began in the 14th century when local clans, or families, gathered for leaping races, running competitions and

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In celebration of the 150th anniversary, professional athletes from all over North America will participate in traditional Scottish games such as hurling 20-pound stones, throwing chained hammers and tossing the caber (12-foot-long logs). Nearly 200 dancers, some as young as 2, will compete in the The Highland games made a profit of \$21,000 last year and

bringing food, drinks and men

would show off their kilts to

attract the young girls," said

Phenix, who was born in Ireland

and whose great-grandmother

"It became more formal and

Greenmead will be trans-

formed by the ethnic traditions of

northern Great Britain including

bagpipers, drummers, fiddlers.

harpers, singers, dancers and

drink and food, such as meat pies

and fish and chips, will be avail-

the athletics became more struc-

tured," he added.

organizations including Gleaners, the Salvation Army, Goodfellows and scholarships, Phenix St. Andrew's Society of Detroit was started in 1849 to help indigent Scots in the Detroit are and has evolved during the last cen-

tury and a half to help area char-

lonated \$19,000 to non-profit

Standing tall: Plymouth resident Bill Phenix is helping organize this year's Highland Games.

### Canton resident wins award

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Alisha who attends Calvary Christian Academy, was nominated for this national award by Miss Debbie Beck, a teacher at the school. Alisha will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Alisha is the daughter of Pastor Ray and Vola Haselhuhn of Canton. Her grandparents are Everett and Hazel Ford of Bay City and Betty Haselhuhn of Freeland, Mich.

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### Delegates split on choice for chair

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

The Reform Party delegate for the 11th Congressional District thought Jack Gargan was a good choice to become the party's

national chairman. "At least the party is no longer erceived as being controlled by oss Perot," said Matt Abel of West Bloomfield. The 11th Disthe 13th Congressional District, trict includes Redford Township and much of Oakland County.

weekend as Gargan, a retired financial consultant from Florida, was chosen as chairman on

For the delegates and party Benjamin and was disappointed leaders, the convention in Dearthat she didn't win." born was a weekend well spent. "I think everyone worked her agenda," Russell said. hard," said Joyce Russell of Northville. Russell represented

Abel and about 350 other dele-gates convened in Dearborn last Westland, and part of western Westland, and part of western against" Ross Perot, former

Wayne and Washtenaw counties. "We had different opinions Russell said. "I voted for Pat support from Perot backers

ward to Gargan's chairmanship.

"I think what's happening is Russell liked Benjamin's experience. "I wasn't suspicious of the party is getting its wings," But Abel and Perry Spencer,

Gargan is a "good face" for the state party chairman, looked forparty and getting the message to Americans, Spencer said.

Reform Party presidential candi

date, by the delegates in the

deterred Abel from supporting

### Reform from page A5

### Madonna vice president honored as fund-raiser

Sister M. Lauriana Gruszcyns- behalf of Michigan Colleges ki, vice president for university Foundation," said Liebold. dvancement at Madonna University, was given at distinguished service award at the has played an important role in Michigan Colleges Foundation's our success in making a signifiannual meeting on Mackinac cant impact of the lives of the Island in June. Sister Lauriana students served by our 14 memreceived the award from William ber institutions." Liebold in recognition of 40 years of fund-raising activity.

Sister M.

Lauriana Gruszcynski of Madonna

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Lawrence B.

Avison, the

first execu-

tive director

of the Michi-

gan Colleges Foundation.

The Michigan Colleges Foundation, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, was founded in 1949 to raise funds from business and industry to support Michigan's independent liberal arts colleges.

As Sister Lauriana was presented the award, Liebold noted another very special anniversary for the nun, her 60th year in religious life as a Felician Sister.

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"Madonna University has been a member of MCF since 1952 and

riana expressed gratitude to all those who worked with her over the years, sharing their fundraising techniques. She attributed her success to the Felician Sisters, especially their foundress, Blessed Mary Angela. Sister Lauriana's efforts have

resulted in the successful completion of major campaigns including a \$4.5 million library that this year also marked and classroom addition 1982-1985; a \$2.5 million educational levelopment center 1986-87; and a \$10 million Investors in Aca "We are very proud of Sister demic Excellence Campaign

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Russell considers herself an Spencer expects the party will The media and general public cil race in Ann Arbor. seem to be caught up in celebri-

a lot of publicity when he got describes himself as a fiscal conelected. During that election we servative. He sought another couldn't buy publicity. "We've had people in the attempts at campaign finance

trenches for a long time working reform failed.

Perot's presidential run.

original member of United We pursue a "grass-roots" approach Stand and supported Ross in seeking support for a Reform Party candidate in the city coun-

A former member of the ties," Russell said. "Jesse got us Republican Party, Spencer party when he saw that

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others seek the Reform Party for the answer and they point to the more than 500 convention-goers their vacation. in attendance at the convention. "Everybody at the convention

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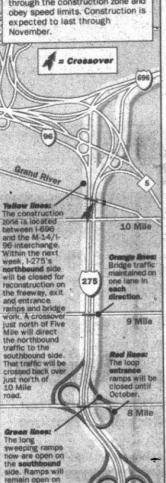


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#### I-275 motorist information Starting this weekend, I-275 traffic is expected to be switched from the northbound lanes to the six new lanes on the southbound side so the northbound side can be reconstructed. Southbound traffic will be returned to its proper lanes. protective barriers will be moved, then the northbound lanes will be crossed over to the southbound side. That crossover will begin just north of the Five Mile overpass in Livonia and end north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Motorists should expect delays through the construction zone and obey speed limits. Construction is





cones will allow entrances and exits onto the 6 Mile freeway. No two interchanges of these ramps will be closed at the same time. So when Eight Mile is closed, Seven Mile and Six Mile interchanges will





#### **CROSSING PATTERNS**

## Northbound I-275 traffic will switch to southbound lanes starting today

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Get ready for The Switch. About 200,000 motorists who travel I-275 each day can expect to be driving on the new southbound lanes today.

Those four lanes and two shoulders, fresh with new concrete poured this spring and summer, now will handle both northbound and southbound travelers. The northbound lanes will be closed for reconstruction as the freeways four lanes and two shoulders will be rebuilt, along with entrance and exit ramps and bridge decks.

The traffic shift also means the \$49 million project to repave Michigan's second busiest freeway is nearing its halfway point, just about on schedule to be completed by late October.

"We're pleased with that," said Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation

Southbound traffic will be switched to three lanes on the southbound side. Large rectangular concrete blocks used to create a barrier wall will be moved from the northbound side of the freeway to the southbound side over the next five days, then the northbound traffic will be crossed over to its three lanes.

That crossover route of northbound I-275 runs just north of

the Five Mile overpass to just north of the 10 Mile Road bridge. Like the earlier crossover, motorists can use three lanes of traffic in each direction for travel.

#### Other project highlights include:

- The 7 Mile entrance and exit ramps on the southbound side of I-275 were expected to be reopened, weather permitting, last night (Wednesday).
- The exit ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 may be opened as early as today, but the construction configuration of lanes on I-275 will allow for only one lane of traffic from I-696 to merge. Motorists from eastbound I-96,

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12 Mile Road and M-5 also access SWITCH southbound I-275 in that area.

The Haggerty Connector detour will be closed for modifications for several days. MDOT expects to use the ramp from I-696 and the modified detour to direct traffic to southbound I-275. Motorists should doublecheck construction signs.

The Haggerty Connector between 12 Mile and 14 Mile will be open the first week of August.

Lanes will be reduced from two to one on eastbound I-96 to southbound I-275 in Oakland County and westbound I-96 to

northbound I-275 in Livonia. M-14 motorists exiting to northbound lanes will not see lane reductions there, but they can expect backups.

Starting in mid-September, interchanges at Six, Seven and Eight Mile will be closed for reconstruction of entrance and exit ramps, but not simultaneously. That means when Six Mile is worked on by contractors, Seven Mile and Eight Mile will remain open.

"They can expect the northbound side to mirror the southbound construction," Pannecouk

Bridge repairs on the northbound side will force lane reductions at bridge locations at the interchanges at Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile.

MDOT also was expected to decide within the next few days how traffic from northbound I-275 will be directed to eastbound I-696. "That ramp will be reconstructed, and it will have the same impact on motorists that the ramp (from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275) had when it was reconstructed," Pannecouk

MDOT is looking at temporary routes or short detours for those motorists. "That information should be detailed within the next week," Pannecouk said.

Pannecouk advised motorists to

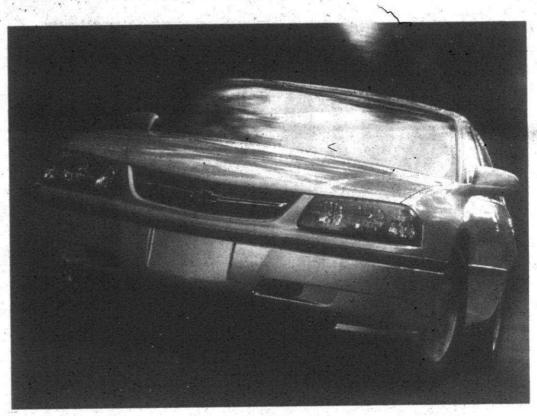
per hour in the construction zone and read construction signs to aid commuters in getting to their destinations. They should listen for radio updates and read news-

paper accounts to keep updated, she added

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# Goin bugg



Making a splash: Sean Brown, 8 of Canton slides down the water slide created by the Wayne County Parks as part of the Nature/History Day Camps for ages pre-school through sixth grade at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center. This week long camp for the 1st and 2nd graders was titled frogs and toads.

### Getting close to nature at area Kids Day Camp

About 80 children ages preschool through sixth grade have attended Kids Day Camp this summer at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland.

Sponsored by Wayne County parks, the program aims at educating young-sters about the environment and helps them learn about nature. Now in its second year, the program is coordinated by parks naturalist Carol Clements.

"We've had twice as many kids this year as last year," Clements said. "We try to get them outdoors and have fun activities through puppets, games and

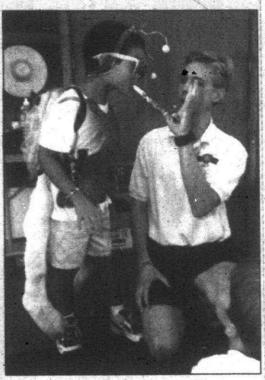
Last week children made frog masks and track T-shirts of animals, walked on a bird hike and mammal hike, and studied fossils and sunspots. The youngsters learned about topics ranging from astronomy and constellations, predators and prey, insects, trees and Native American crafts.

The day camp ends this week, but anyone who is interested in sending their children to the camp next summer can contact the parks office next





Ribbet-ribbet: (Far left) Jordan Emery, 8 of Canton looks through his frog mask. (Above) Wayne County Parks counselor Matt Nobel-Richardson of Plymouth reads "The Very Quiet Cricket" to the 1st and 2nd graders at the day camp.



Buzzing around: (Above) Matthew Bernard, 61/2 (left) of Northville was dressed as an insect by counselor Matt Noble-Richardson: (At left) Anthony Adamowicz, 7 of Northville paints his insect with glow-in-the-dark paint. "I really like to draw" said the youngster who was wearing a spider shirt.

### What a find.

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- Saturday, August 7, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Kids' Cookie Decorating at Mrs. Fields Cookies.
- Saturday, August 7, 2 p.m.: Jacobson's Back-to-School Fashion Show in the Children's Department.
- Saturday, August 14, 1 n m - 3 n m : Cooking Demonstration with a Master Chef at Williams-Sonoma.



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And a taste of what's to come

To celebrate the opening of the new Sweet Lorraine's restaurant coming soon to the Livonia Mamott, they will be giving away samples of their delicious

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Kevin Learned stood in the batter's box with his bat held high, legs slightly bent and eyes focused on the pitcher. Moments later, the Canton resident, look-

ing the part of Mark McGuire with his goatee and distinctive batting stance, lashed a single to left center. It wasn't his only hit as shortstop for the

"Blackwell Rocks" in a recent game at Canton Softball Center. For Learned, it was a chance to stay close to the sport he holds so dear. "I just love the game," he said. "I've been playing since I was a little kid. I can't picture

my life without playing baseball Learned played for Canton High as a teenager and then at Madonna University. He now plays on two teams at the center. "I'm one of those guys that if I don't have a

game or anything to do," he commented, "I'll come up here and try to pick up on a game." Canton purchased the softball center last winter and began operations on Feb. 1, according to Manager Ann-Marie Carravallah. Since then, the township has been working to upgrade the 70-acre facility. Work has ncluded field maintenance, such as removing high infield lips from each of the center's 12

An irrigation system will be added in the coming off season. Carravallah said that's when crews will really have a chance to fine-"I'm happy with the direction it's going," she

Planning and booking leagues, updating phone lines and other administrative duties are just a few responsibilities that keep Car-ravallah burning the midnight oil these days.

"We're trying to make more of a community One way that's being done is by the addition of youth baseball at the center. Prior to his season, little league games were spread out all over Canton and Plymouth. Most games now are at the center. That suits baseball mother Dawn Lewis just fine.

aid. "We don't have to borrow someone else's fields, it's ours. The fields are great." Her 10-year-old son Corey plays for the Blue Jays. A shortstop and first basemen, the youngster is batting over .500.

"It's much better because it's our own," she

"I enjoying coming out here and rooting for the team," said Lewis.

Her husband Steve coach's the team. "It's great," she said.

About 250 teams and 3,000 players are currently using the facilities. Fields are in use seven days a week Softball and baseball tournaments are held

at the center almost weekly. A 13-year-old and under World Series was played last week,

Carravallah said dropping a \$3 parking fee has helped bring teams and tournaments back "We have a good mix of uses," she comment-

But not all is peachy at the center. Canton resident Tom Schmidt said there are kinks to work out.

"Everything seems rushed here because they have so many games," he said. Organization and communication haven't always been as good as it could be, Schmidt

"They force you to have doubleheaders," he said. "We had to play a tripleheader in so degree hea. one Sunday." Despite the problems, Schmidt said he still

loves to play.
"I enjoy it," he said. "It gets me out once or twice a week. I play in a co-ed league with my wife."

Schmidt plays in three leagues. "Most guys on my team play in one league," he added. "I'm more of a softball junkie."

Rick Leach probably falls into that category A Westland resident, he's in his second year of umpiring at the center. Leach said the game and players keep him coming back.

ple," he said. "Most of the jobs I've had all of my life are people oriented. I love being Umpiring softball isn't easy. Leach said the

"It's fun just being able to be around peo-

for umps has declined. "The younger generation now is harder on umpires than I've ever seen" he commented. "It's like questioning a ball and strike. It's nonsense. It didn't use to be that way. When I played, you didn't question an ump.".

He umpires four days a week for fun. Leach is paid a small fee for each game.
"It's not a living," he said. "You couldn't do

He thinks the township is on the right track

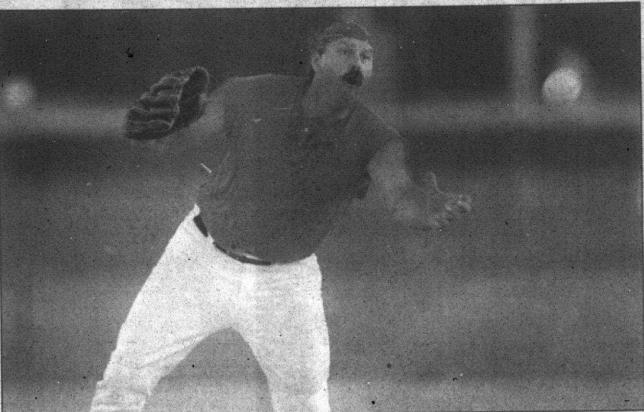
with the center. "Canton's doing an outstanding job," said Leach. "The township has come in and worked on the fields and is constantly upgrading things. Given time, this is going to be a great

Learned agrees.
"I can tell some of the things as far as field maintenance (have improved)," he said. "The fields are in better shape. You can tell they're putting more effort into it."

While he enjoys the competition, softball is a social outlet for Learned.

"The guys on my team right now, I get along so well with," he said. "I consider them my friends. I'm standing up in two weddings from guys on my team this year. It's really





from left; Ron Nagy of Waterford pitches for the Chatter during their game.

Catch!: Kristi Zink, 3 holds a softball as she watches her brother and sister play catch at the ballfield while her dad plays on the dia-

Playful: Some people call it a pitcher's mound, but Lauren Noves called it a sandbox (below) on the night we visited.

Up. Up: Jennifer Carney of St. Clair Shores tosses daughter Katelyn, 9 months, in the air while daddy plays ball.











The sign: Above, Keith Brown, 10, of the Blue Jays looks to his coach after taking a pitch in their game against the Tigers. The Jays lost in the semi-final game.

Sportsmanship: At left, Brown, center, leads the Blue Jays as they congratulate the Tigers. The Tigers advanced to the final game in their

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1999

/PRNewswire/ -- The Michigan \*attendance. Department of Transportation (MDOT) has designated Woodin cooperation with SEMCOG, ward Avenue, rich in history and culture, as a Michigan Heritage of Governments, the Woodward attracting business and adding Route. A ceremony officially honoring one of Michigan's best 10 Woodward Avenue communiknown roadways will be held on ties from Detroit to Pontiac, sub-10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at mitted the nomination to MDOT Pleasant Ridge Memorial Park late in 1998.

(Woodward Avenue and Oakland

Paul Tait, executive director of

SEMCOG, the Southeast Michi-

gan Council of Governments,

will host the ceremony. MDOT

Director James DeSana will

make remarks and reveal the

official designation road signs.

Representatives from Detroit,

The Schoolcraft College Chil-

dren's Center program has

earned accreditation from the

National Association for the

Education of Young Children,

joining only 7 percent of early

childhood programs nationwide.

Dorothy Witten, professor of

child care and development, said

the NAEYC accreditation signi-

fies that every part of the pro-

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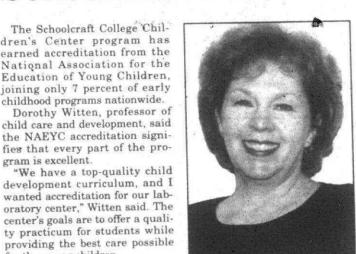
This is a prestigious accredi-

tation," she said. "There are

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> examine the facility for safety, waited until we moved into our the ratio of staff to children and new facility and got everything staff training in assessing the in place before we applied. enter for accreditation. "They might impact a child's experi- earned it." ence at the center," Witten said.

They even look at how toys are stored, whether those are kept at the child's eve level so that they can learn responsibility in taking toys out and putting them away. Witten said. The accreditation was volun-

tary, and included a self-study and on-site evaluation. The selfstudy and site report were sent to Washington, D.C., where NAEYC representatives from all over the country decide on Seven Mile roads, just west of Ihas a lot do with the facility, the accreditation. The process takes 275.

north and south."

Heritage Route signifies that has the region's major cultural,

"There is no more deserving role as a bond for the region.

Executive Edward H. McNamara

said. "The Woodward corridor

educational institutions. It is

are teaming up to improve an

Detroit Mayor Dennis W.

Archer also cited the avenue's

"The designation of Woodward

important regional asset."

"This is the first time we have Witten said NAEYC officials sought this," said Witten. "We "It involved a lot of hard work,

ook at all of the things that and we are pleased to have The Children's Center serves

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new millennium." Avenue is a tribute to the efforts and Royal Oak. More than 100 of a regional nominating com- businesses, institutions and a management structure repre- those living and working within sports and entertainment and mittee that included Oakland

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Services for Dolores M. Muma 73, of West Bloomfield (formerly sedale Park) were Saturday, July 24, in St. Mary Church, Royal Oak. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

She was born June 28, 1926 in Detroit. She died July 20 in North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. She was the former administrative assistant for McManus, John & Adams Adve tising Agency.

She was a member of the West Bloomfield Women's Club for eight years. She was a member of Women of Bloomfield for 3.1/2 years as treasurer. She was a oracious reader and master bridge player (member of severa bridge clubs) and she loved

working crossword puzzles. She and her husband went on annual elder hostel trip in search of further knowledge. She could speak three languages. She also loved summers n the Traverse City area.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Larry Power. Survivors include her hus-

and, Jack; three sons, Michael (Sue) Muma of Plymouth, Andrew J. (Beth) Muma of Rochester Hills, David P. Muma

of Berkley; two daughters, Lindsay Ann Kill of Pleasant Ridge, Margaret E. (James) Serda of Rochester Hills; and nine grand children Matt. Alex, Andy, Brian, Jack, Patrick, Pam, A.J.,

Memorials may be made to Capuchin Community Center. Local arrangements wee mad by the A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

and Lauryn.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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**Downtown Development Authority** 

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan Downtown Development Authority will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 5, 1999 for the following:

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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BERTHA E. SCUSSEL Services for Bertha E. Scussel 83, of Canton Township were July 26 in St. John Neumann

Bloomfield. She was a florist.

Church with the Rev. Jack Quir lan officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. She was born Nov. 17, 1915 in Mulberry, Kansas. She died July 22 in Michigan Hospice, West

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold C. Survivors include her daughter, Linda M. Lynch; three sons,

Jay D. Peter M. (Cindy), James A. (Sandy); one brother; one sister; nine grandchildren; and nine

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

Services for Floyd E. Peterson, the First Presbyterian Church,

Moscow, Idaho. He died July 19 in Westland. He was a research chemist at Warner-Lambert/Parke Davis in Ann Arbor for 38 years. He served in World War II in the 8th Airborne Division of the United States

Survivors include his wife, Barbara of Canton; two daughters, Marti (Bruce) Hartdegen of Plymouth, Nancy (Dennis) Martin of Saline; and four grandchilgen, and Laura and Kevin Mar-Memorials may be made to

Michigan Parkinson's Founda-Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

CHRISTOPHER NORMAN DECKER Services for Christopher Norman Decker, 27, of Plymouth were July 24 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with

the Rev. Frank Howard officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. He was born July 26, 1971 in Superior Township. He died

July 21 in Plymouth. He was a woodworker. He was a member of the Full Gospel Church. He was preceded in death by his mother, Caroline J. Decker.

Survivors include his father. William (Lynette) Decker of Plymouth, two brothers, William (Cheri) H. Decker, Jr. of Livonia Steve Wells: two sisters, Susan (Ken) Currie of Plymouth, Jennifer (Mark) Pinto of Ann Arbon grandparents, William and Kay Biskney of Farmington Hills;

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted at the Office

of the clerk until 10:00 a.m., August 12, 1999 for the following: PURCHASE OF MUELLER BRASS WATER MATERIALS

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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FLOYD E. PETERSON 77, of Canton Township will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7,in

Plymouth, with the Rev. Tamara Seidel officiating. He was born May 25, 1922 in

He came to the Plymouth/Can

ton community in 1959 from Detroit. He loved his family, music, photography and travel-

dren, Matt and Brian Hartede-

three nieces and two nephews. Memorials may be made to Chris Decker Memorial Fund c/o Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Ply-Cemetery, Dewitt. mouth MI 48170.

DANIEL J. CONNELL Services for Daniel J. Connell,

49, of Canton were July 23 in the St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiat-He was born Oct. 16, 1949 in

Detroit. He died July 20 in Canton. He was a tool and die maker at Ford Motor Co. He was a member of St. John Neumann Church. He was preceded in death by

his parents, Richard and Rose

Connell; and one brother, Terry.

Survivors include his wife, Trish; three daughters, Shannon, Colleen, Kelly; and one sister, Peg (Dan) Loch. Memorials may be made in lieu of flowers or donations to

Angela Hospice. Local arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

EDITH M. ROSS Services for Edith M. Robb, 86, of Okemos (formerly of PlyRunciman Co. East Chapel, East Lansing, with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump of the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, officiating. Burial was in Dewitt A13 PC

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She was born Dec. 8, 1912 in Kinmundy, Ill. She died July 25. She came to Michigan in 1922, and received her bachelor's degree at Western Michigan University. She had advanced studies at Wayne State University and Chicago University. She was a school teacher for 39 years with the Livonia Public Schools

She was a charter member of the Livonia Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth where she was active in all church activities.

and other area schools.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel and Ethel Robb; one brother, William W. Robb; and two sisters, Alice

Skinner and Elsie Robb. Survivors include her two sisters, Agnes Bouyoucos and Lorene Little; sister-in-law, Iris Robb; and many nieces and nephews. mouth) were July 28 in Gorsline

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., August 12, 1999 for the following:

bid opening. Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY BENNETT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A Special Joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, July 20, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M.

ROLL CALL - Board of Trustees embers Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None ROLL CALL - Planning Commission

Members Present: Johnson, Gustafson, Lieberman, McLaughlin, Wade, Members Absent: Sullivan, Zarbo

Machnik, Ager, Casari, Goulet, Weyer, Bochlage, Kelly Joe VanEsley, Virginia Parker, John Roughley, Ralph

Welton, Representatives from Biltmore Properties, Canton Observer, Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Detroit Newspapers, LRK Associates, Gibbs Planning Group,

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE

Supervisor Yack introduced David Stollman, Vice President Biltmore Properties. Mr. Stollman gave a historical background on the Cherry Hill Village Project and introduced Jim Constantine, Director of Planning for Looney Ricks Kiss Inc. Mr. Constantine presented the Cherry Hill Village Project and gave examples of historic village design performed by his company from around the country. He reviewed residential unit types, pedestrian path and bicycle trail system, gateway designs, the village square, natural features of the area, phases of construction

Discussions included the status of the acquisition of tract eleven, potential uses for the Ford Factory, detention-retention areas, limitations of hte pattern book, covenants and restrictions price ranges for housing and time line for a final site plan.

Supervisor Yack informally adjourned the meeting at 9:15 P.M. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on July 20, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on August 10, 1999.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor ublish: July 29, 1999

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

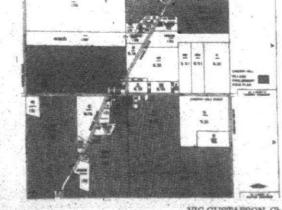
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 23, 1999 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00

p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: CHERRY HILL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 071 99 0002 001, 071 99 0002 002, 072 99 0005 003, 073 99 0002 000, 073 99 0005 002, 073 99 0009 000, 074 99 0001 000, 074 99 0002 000, 074 99 0008 709, 074 99 0010 705. Property is located north and south of Cherry Hill Road between Denton and Napier. First Public Hearing.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, August 19, 1999 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



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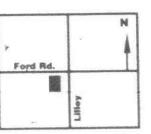
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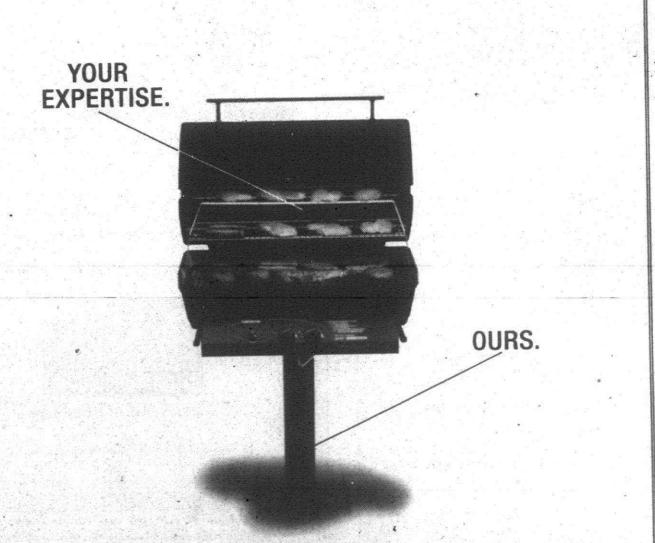
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orthwood University granted 7 degrees to the fifth graduatclass of the Executive MBA MSU VETERINARY AWARD

program on May 15. Among them were Robert William Lohr II of Canton and Pamela gy Award at the College of Vet-Wong of Plymouth.

**ALBION GRADUATES** 

and William B. Lamborne of Canton recently graduated with bachelor of arts degrees from Albion College. Brandon M. Selinsky of Northville and Daniel P. Kogut of Canton both Albion by maintaining a grade Graduates from Plymouth point average between 3.4 and include: Christina Coletta, 3.6. Clair E. Walton of Ply-Heather Daniels, Todd mouth graduated magna cum Piwowar, and Matthew laude from Albion's honors program with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and theater. She also received the Beulah G.

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graduate of Canton High School. Scott E. Salla of Plymouth

**ADRIAN DEAN'S LIST** Jamie C. Johnson of Plymouth, an Adrian College freshman planning a major in music, was named to the 1999 spring semester dean's list. To achieve graduated cum laude from this honor a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5. Johnson is a 1998 graduate of Mercy High School in Farming-

> LAWRENCE TECH SCHOLARSHIPS Fifty high school students

earned scholarships to Lawrence University. Among the fifty are Brooke Bringley, Daniel P. Brooks, Brennan and Theodore Colleen Carr, Allyn J.

Trainer, both of Canton

erinary Medicine's annual hon-Thomas M. Burke of Ply ors banquet. Wildrose is a 1988.

mouth has been named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

PHI BETA KAPPA The Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa honored 3,200 graduating seniors from southeastern Michigan who maintained a grade point average of 3.75. lonorees from Plymouth Salem High School include: Aroti Achar, Kristen Adler, Adil Syed Azeez, Derek Bagozzi, Brandon D. Bitter, Dustin A.

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ALBION DEAN'S LIST

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Wright, and Jason Zao.



Honorees from Plymouth Can-

ton High School include: Anil

Abraham, Heidi Anderson,

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1999

A SPECIAL meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, July 29, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN **Downtown Development Authority** 

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan Downtown Development Authority will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 18, 1999 for the following:

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> LINDA LANGMESSER City Clerk

Fox Hills set to break ground on new links

AFF WRITER

The matriarch of Fox Hills Country Club & Banquet Center doesn't play golf. She never has. "I tried to, but I never did very well," admitted Estelle Dul, Fox

Hills' owner for the past 25 The Livonia resident will be 87 years old in September. although her age hasn't slowed her down from working four days a week at the 45-hole golf later became known as the Fox course on North Territorial, west of Gotfredson in Salem Township. The course includes the 18hole championship Golden Fox, designed by Arthur Hills, which has attracted such names as golf course on the map. Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon to several pro-am tournaments.

A groundbreaking for an additional 18-hole "strategic course" for beginning golfers is expected next spring. That would make 63 holes in all - also making Fox Hills the largest golf development south of Clare.

It was Estelle's late husband, Al, who was the golf enthusiast. Al was a successful builder, who constructed homes and a handful of commercial properties, including the Livonia (Middlebelt) and Inkster U.S. post

Both Al and Estelle were in their 50s when Al came home one day and said he was going to buy a golf course. As Estelle tells

BY VALERIE OLANDER

Designs in Plymouth

The new 18-hole "strategic

course" planned for Fox Hills

Besides, from the propose

double greens and the water-

falls that drop 15-feet in eleva-

tion on holes 9 and 18, the new

as the handicapper wanting to

better known as an "executive

"This is a byproduct of the

Tiger Woods influence and the

course" or "Par 3."

New course offers

strategic challenge

won't be anything to snub your and an upcoming \$1 million nose at, according to Raymond shoot-out at Tree Tops in Gay

Hearn of Raymond Hearn Golf. lord will feature Jack Nicklaus

course will offer a challenge terrain (at the new Fox Hills

hone his or her iron skills, he be named, although "Wild Fox"

A "strategic course" may be representative at Fox Hills.

number of juniors entering the fronting North Territorial or

game," said Hearn, remember- the east side of the gold

for the beginning golfer as well course)," Hearn said.

The Duls first bought Shady Hollow Golf Course in Romulus during the 1960s and later, in 1974, bought the then run-down course first opened in 1921 as the Plymouth Country Club and

to neglect. That's when the Duls took ownership and began a transformation that has put the Today, Dul's two daughters, Sandy Dul Mily and Kathy Dul Aznavorian, operate Fox Hills, which employs 250 people at the height of the golf season. However, both credit their mother with being the "business insider" who

Hills Country Club. It changed

hands several times before it fell

past 25 years. Sandy has been general manager since she was 18 years old. She moved into an old house that sat overlooking Fox Hills when the family first bought it. The administration building now stands where the house was located. Sandy single-handedly ran the course while her parents continued to operate Shady Hol-

made the links thrive over the

Sandy remembers that so few the story, Al was being ribbed by people played the course then.

pros would never be caught

Golf Pro Tom Fasio popular-

"I guarantee you'll use every

club in your bag with varying

lengths, wind direction and

The new 18 holes has yet t

has been one option, said Liz

Cascaden, a public relations

A ground-breaking i

planned for next spring with a

July 2001 opening. The course

will be located on the 50 acres

ized the Par 3 at the Master's.

Tournament in Augusta, Ga

dead at Par 3s."

and Arnold Palmer.

several of his golf buddies. She'd start the golfers out on the sion. In 1983 nine holes were Kathy said the new course will and Ireland, called Fox Hills because they couldn't get a tee first tee, run inside to do her added to Fox Hills, and in 1989 time one afternoon. "The guys laundry and then back outside the Golden Fox was opened with beginning golfer at Fox Hills. told him, 'Gee, Al, you have the to cook up a few hot dogs that clubhouse and banquet center. money, why don't you just buy she'd bring to the golfers at the Al Dul died in 1986 before the turn (to play the back nine championship course opened.

"In the 1980s everything just course" is a "byproduct of the mushroomed," said Kathy. The Tiger Woods influence and the population boom in western number of juniors entering the Wayne County coupled by the game," said Raymond Hearn of Egypt and Italy, and is an 18-hole Fox Hills. The golf growing interest in the game Raymond Hearn Golf Design in resulted in the course's expan- Plymouth.

The new 18 hole "strategic course" is a "byproduct of the

"They can go from the driving range to there. We have the regulation course and of course, the ing a week long celebration championship course. We'll have

all levels of play." Hearn, who has designed golf courses in nine states, as well as instructor on golf course design at seminars held in Scotland

allow for a transition for the "one of the most well run courses" in the Midwest.

For the 25th anniversary of the golf course, Fox Hills is have beginning Aug. 30 that will offertake discounts on merchandise, food and greens fees.



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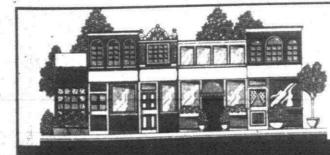


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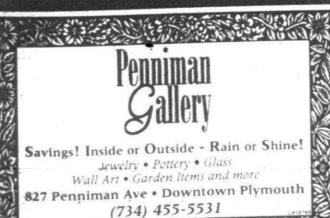
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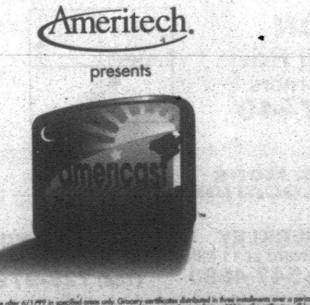
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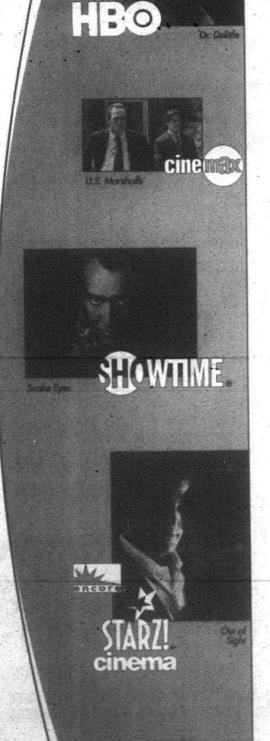


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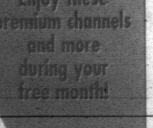




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### **Fence ordinance**

### Recent changes questionable

anton's amended fence ordinance, which took effect Tuesday, does a good job of addressing conflicting concerns over privacy fences with one exception - the required three-foot buffer between new and existing fences. While the buffer is intended to allow grass to be cut and other maintenance, from a practical standpoint it amounts to a government-sanctioned taking of land from anyone who would choose to build such a fence adjacent to a neighbor's fenced yard.

The Observer believes a better approach would have been to omit any language about a buffer zone and just require property owners to maintain their land

The township board revised the ordinance after a dispute surfaced last spring between neighbors on Morrison Street, near Ford and Lilley Roads. Arlene Ladell was upset over a six-foot wooden privacy fence erected by her

neighbors, Green Wade and Barbara Brantley. The wooden fence was put up with its finished side facing in and its "bad side" (posts and railing) facing Ladell's yard. In addition, the narrow gap between the fences would make maintenance difficult, Ladell said.

The previous ordinance, passed in 1990 and amended in 1991, didn't address the good side/bad side issue.

The amended ordinance approved this month by the board requires that the bad side face the fence owner. It also calls for opaque fences that are "uniform in appearance from both sides." Violators face a possible misdemeanor citation punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine

Fences built after Tuesday must follow the guidelines. Existing fences that don't comply are grandfathered in under the old guidelines.

### Good to see kids playing again

f you're a kid growing up in Canton today, chances are you lead a fairly ordered life. School, after-school activities, weekends everything seems to come with a prefabricated routine. Even summertime is organized, with camp and group sports or recreational activities dominating the schedule.

So we were encouraged (maybe even astonished) last week when in our travels we stumbled across a half-full parking lot at Freedom Park, the newly dedicated community park at Sheldon and Palmer roads. What we saw was kids - in loose-knit configurations of two or

three - just, well ... playing. They were on the grass, at the playscape, on the basketball court. No uniforms with sponsors' names, no whistle-toting coaches, no day camp entourages. It was a sight to behold.

And the parents. They were there, sitting under the picnic shelter or on the benches. Just quietly supervising. Not shouting instructions or reprimands, not trying to outdo their own sons and daughters on the athletic field or the stage.

So, you see. There is hope for the next generation. And apparently this one, too.

### Use common sense with trucks

Then it comes to a clash between a passenger vehicle and heavy-duty truck, you know which side is going

So it only makes sense that those of us driving puny, two-axle vehicles ought to take notice and listen when the Michigan Truck Safety Commission, which represents the people who drive huge, multi-axle trucks, puts out some suggestions to help us share the road better.

There's a convergence of issues that make things more difficult for all drivers these days. First, there are more cars and more trucks on the road today than ever before due to a number of reasons, including the predominance of on-time delivery of goods.

And, there's been a record amount of road construction in Michigan this summer that makes drivers more frustrated with the slowdowns. Toss in a little hot weather, mix thoroughly and you'll get a local commute more nightmarish, perhaps, than ever before.

Given those factors, the timing of the MTSC effort to boost safety awareness couldn't be better.

The tips are relatively basic. Many are things we learned - or should have learned back in driver's training. These suggestions

Trucks make wide turns; hang back a little while they swing out for a turn.

■ Merge and go with the flow when getting onto a freeway. Blend safely into traffic by picking an opening, adjusting your speed and

■ Watch out for a truck's blind spot - it's big. Blind spots include the back of the truck, along the trailer and cab of the passenger side, and on the driver's side outside the rearview mirror. A big key: If you can't see the truck driver in his/her mirror, the trucker probably cannot see you.

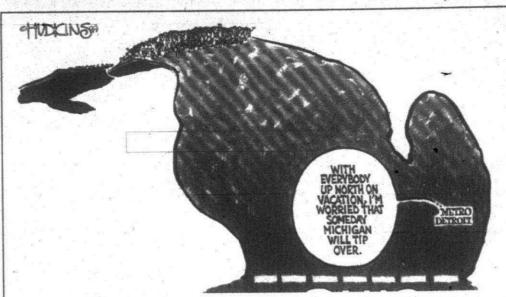
Remember, these trucks are very heavy. One 18-wheeler our reporter rode aboard was able to handle 80,000 pounds or 40 tons of auto parts. Obviously, that kind of heft requires plenty of time to get up to freeway speed and, more importantly, plenty of time to

Many of us say we're good drivers and it's the other guy who can't handle the wheel properly. And we all complain when we get behind or next to those big rigs; we grouse about how they drive and many times they're risky drivers too.

Facts, however, show that most of the time there are serious crashes, it's the passenger vehicle's fault. In fatal accidents, 7 of every 10 times it's the car that causes the crash, according to MTSC figures.

When it comes to cars and trucks sharing the road, size matters. Smart car drivers will remember these tips next time they see that big rig in their rear-view mirrors.

### ARKIE HUDKINS



#### **LETTERS**

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

### **Program shortsighted**

This letter is to register my complaint about the way this (sump pump) "program" has been implemented. The shortsightedness of the individuals who recommended this approach and the politicians who authorized it have the sensitivity of a life insurance salesman at a wake!

I purchased my home in 1977 at a time when township revenue and the developer ruled. The sophistication level and long-term view of township leaders left a lot to be desired at that time. The drain "cleanouts" were installed close to the middle of my basement in an area that is a good distance from the wall and in a location that is now finished.

Consequently, the type pump you have selected to install would not only be above floor level and unsightly in a finished room but also would render the room less livable.

The thing that I find particularly offensive is that you have restricted me from selling my home until a sump pump is installed. What kind of neo-Nazi gesture is this? The prudent way of handling this would have been to require sump pumps on new construction, offer this program as a no-cost option to existing homes, but grandfather homes built before a certain date regarding the requirement to install a sump pump before the house can be

In my research on your free sump pump, there are several residents who are now experiencing water-backup problems since the pump has been installed. They had no problems prior to this. As I understand (that), during heavy rain, we, in Canton, frequently lose power; when the power is off, the pump doesn't work; consequently, the restructures in the clean-outs will cause water to back up into your basement.

Sounds like you have successfully shifted the liability for damage due to water/ sewage backup from the township to the homeowner. Thanks a lot! That's an interesting way of referring to your program as cost-effective. Incidentally, I find it interesting that your Water Department does not endorse this pro-

Bottom line. I do not intend to have one of these devices installed. If I am required to install one before I sell the house, I guess I will have to do that, but it will be one that does not result in the problems for which your pump is known.

Tom Yack, my unsolicited advice would be to either hire technical people with some degree of human relations knowledge or have the intestinal fortitude to stand up and do the right thing!

value-added public service.

Secret evidence. It has been used against members of the Arab and Muslim community for quite some time. The legal pretext is the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996, which allows the federal government to present secret evidence against noncitizens considered a "threat" to national

Fighting terrorism is certainly one of our most important battles as we move into the 21st century. The result of this law, however, has been nothing short of horrific for families whose relatives find themselves jailed suddenly and without warning, explanation or bond. Even deportation.

Secret evidence means that the prosecutor and judge have information that can be used against a defendant, but the defendant and his attorney are not allowed to see the infornation. This is very un-American and defie basic principles established in the American judicial system.

But several members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats are trying to change this unconstitutional phenomenon by co-sponsoring a bill which ensures that "no alien is removed, denied a benefit under the Immigration and Nationality Act, or otherwise deprived of liberty, based on evidence that is kept secret from the alien." In simpler terms, the bill (H.R. 2121) would safeguard the rights of the accused brought before a court, regardless of ethnic origin or religious affiliation, by informing them of the crimes they are being charged with and guaranteeing them of their due process.

Please contact your Congressman or Congresswoman and urge them to support H.R.

- Philip Power

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This little fiasco is not what I consider

Stephen W. Alderman Canton

### Support alien rights

■ What political party's platform called for and achieved the most substantive political plank on term limits.

to full-blown national exposure over just two presidential elections? The Reform Party, led by billionaire Ross Perot.

Michigan votes for its presidential candidate in the 1996 election? The Reform Party, with Ross Perot its candidate for president.

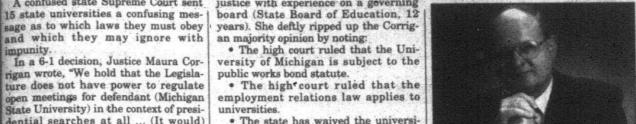
For folks in Michigan, the Reform Party either of the mainstream parties.

To the left are the Democrats, dominated in general by organized labor and in particular by the United Auto Workers and its president, Steve Yokich, and his chief of staff, Paul Mas-

see last week when Frank Garrison, the longtime head of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and one of the few independent thinkers in the party hierarchy, announced his "retirement." The feud between Garrison and Yokich-Massaron has been an ill-kept secret for years. We now know who has the votes.

Party are Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and the various political factions in Detroit, as well as Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. Excepting followers of McNamara, a practical politician of the old school and a centrist, there's ates, "Milliken Democrat" suburbanites, or business and professional people.

Don't kid yourselves. All may be sweetness and George W. seems the most likely guy to do it. But underneath the politics of compassionate expediency lurk a bunch of savage ideologues whose past track record demonstrates spectacu-



POINTS OF VIEW

Supreme Court OMA ruling confusing

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1999

tell the board what the criteria should be for selection. It does not dictate the process or the person." It only requires that the process be "in public meetings,"

MSU board but other laws do apply? Kelly said the OMA is no infringement on the MSU board. She said the Corrigan majority never explains what

Kelly said. The constitution says, "Formal ses

sions of governing boards ... shall be open to the public." OMA says all meet-

'closed." The wordings are different. Corrigan's confusing opinion says there's a difference between "formal"

and "all" meetings but doesn't spell out the difference. It appears the boards are free to choose what is "formal" and open and what is "informal" and secret. The MSU suit started in 1993 when the board set up a presidential search committee of four trustees (less than half the board) and nine non-trustees The panel came back with 15 names but the board couldn't agree on one

One of the 15 was Peter McPherson who withdrew. The deadlocked board invited McPherson to reapply and, after The confused majority opinion said an open interview, hired him. Kelly looked unblinkingly at the

search committee and said. "I believe that its activity in this winnowing process was more than ministerial in nature, being that it involved review, discussion and evaluation of the relative

of decision making."

Thus, the search committee exercised

governmental power, should have been considered a public body and violated OMA with its secrecy, she said. The Supreme Court majority did the people a serious disfavor by exempting

a board-appointed presidential search committee from public view. Many cities and school boards, in particular, are dodging the sunshine law with "advisory" committees of trustees and non

Let's be honest. These "search" and "advisory" panels eliminate many options and make hard decisions. Their doors should be open.

public policy is "irrelevant" because the constitution settled the question. Kelly disagreed and closed her dis-

sent: "Open government best serves the Tim Richard is a freelance columnist

# Congress drops the ball on health care ... again

n the last few years I served as editor of The Novi News, I began to notice a disturbing trend - we were writing stories with increasing frequency about fund-raising events for people with terminal illnesses.

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In a 6-1 decision, Justice Maura Cor-

gan wrote, "We hold that the Legisla-

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The case was the Lansing State Jour-

nal vs. the MSU board. MSU won, to

the delight of governmental cockroaches

Dissenting was Justice Marilyn Kelly,

who avoid sunlight like the plague.

ing a president.

institutionally infringe the govern-

How sad, I thought. In this day and age when health insurance is so common, some folks still have to go out on the stump to get the cash they need to keep from dying. I was even more disturbed when I began to realize that in most of these cases, the patients actually had health insurance.

As I continued to observe, it became clear there were two typical causes for this need to raise money. One was to cover costs incidental to the treatment expenses. For example a patient might be flying to a clinic out of state and air fare and hotel rooms for relatives caused the additional cost burden.

Fair enough, I concluded. Insurance can't be expected to cover such The second common cause really

loctor determined the patient needed drug not yet fully approved by the Federal Drug Administration and therefore still considered experimental Insurance com-

however. The

panies most often won't pay for exper

While modern science is spinning out new treatments for all manner of ailments at a truly dazzling rate, the FDA still requires the most arduous testing of new drugs to be found anywhere in the world. And it should.

But typically, by the time pharmaceutical companies reach the point of submitting a "protocol," the outline of the final study, to the FDA, drug manufacturers have done quite a bit

of preliminary testing. The last bit of research is done on humans to track the drug's effectiveness and discover all the potential side effects. Doctors keep an eye on such

research and it is not unusual for them to conclude that some new wonder drug is the last best hope for their patient. The patient can get the drug, by participating in the study, but insurance companies usually won't pick up the tab. Somehow, that seems almost crimi-

nal to me \_ that a patient for whom insurance premiums have been paid, who needs a drug that has been developed to the point its is being given to amans should have to face bankruptcy - or resort to fund-raisers - to pay for it. So I was extremely disappointed

when Congress recently turned down proposal to require health maintenance organizations to pay for experinental drugs. It was one of a number of HMO reforms rejected by federal lawmakers. Also on the list were pro-

posals to allow doctors to make the final call on what treatments a patient needs, rather than the HMO, and eliminating HMOs' immunity from lawsuits.

Frankly, I've never understood why HMOs should not have legal liability for their actions. We all understand that things can go wrong on the operating table when we consent to surgery, but that has not led to any immunity for doctors from malpractice suits.

Now that Congress has dropped the ball, it's time for the second string to take the field. If any HMO reforms are likely to be enacted, it will be the state Legislature that does the job. It has had to do it before. When Congress rejected President

Clinton's national health care planeveral years back, it was the state. egislatures that had to take over. In ne year alone, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, state lawmakers across the country proposed some 26,000 health

them into law. Much of the national plan was adopted in many states.

Dennis Denno, spokesman for the Michigan Democrats, is mad about Congress' most recent failure to act and pointed the finger directly at Republican Sen. Spencer Abraham for his no vote on the bills. Congress could have taken care of the issue for the entire country. But he agrees now it's up state lawmakers.

State Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, said she believes the final call on a patient's treatment should be the doctor's, not the HMO's. And she agrees it is up to the state to do the

It's just one more instance in which the state is left to do a job the feds should have taken care of.

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### Disillusioned voters find alternative

MIKE MALOTT

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. The high court has ruled that the U-

M Board of Regents is a "public body"

under OMA. That came in the 1992

decision over the hiring of James Dud-

So how does the Corrigan majority

figure that OMA doesn't apply to the

national political convention took place in Michigan over the weekend. No, it wasn't the Republicans crowning George W. Bush as their presidential nominee. Nor was it the Democrats, vibrating (slowly) to the electric personalities of Al Gore and Bill Bradley. It was the Reform Party, in convention duly assembled at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Now before you either snigger or condemn the Reform Party to the overcrowded graveyard of American third parties, consider this.

reform in the last 10 years? The Reform Party's What third party rose virtually overnight

■ What political party attracted 336,000

ought to have a lot of appeal as an alternative to Michigan voters.

The scope of domination was laid out for all to scratch.

Also powerful in the Michigan Democratic

On the right are the Republicans, now dominated by Gov. John Engler, a colossus whose reign has obscured the vicious split between relatively practical "Main Street" Republicans and the rabidly rigid social conservatives.

and light on the surface; Republicans regardless of ilk are panting to recapture the White House



PHILIP POWER

lar efficiency in driving away most moderate

"We shall seek to reform our electoral, lobbying and campaign practices to ensure that our elected government officials and our candidates owe their allegiance and remain accountable to the people whom they are elected to serve rather than other influence-seeking agencies" - should be very attractive to a lot of middle-of-the-road

Of course, the Reform Party arose as the compound of widespread voter frustration with both major parties, generously greased with Mr. Perot's money and ego. I doubt any other person in America could have created a party that got itself on the ballot in most states literally from

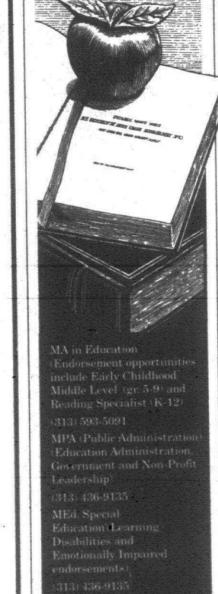
Over the weekend, the Reform Party had to address in convention its own personality struggle for leadership between Perot and Minnesota governor and former professional wrestler Jesse Ventura. Now that the issue has been, ahem, pinned down, the reformers will have to go forward under the cloud that, "a vote for the Reform Party is like a vote for none of the above," in the words of Bill Ballenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics.

It's all very sad. Since the election last year, many, many people have told me they feel they have no home in either major political party. not much room at the Democratic inn for moder- The prospects for either Democrats or Republicans reaching out to ordinary, middle-of-theroad people seem slim. And the Reform Party has limited itself to offering us a billionaire with short man's disease and a TV entertainer.

Winston Churchill was right. Democracy is

the worst system of government, except when ompared to any other. Phil Power is chairman of Home Town 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

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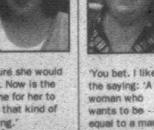
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### Fast-thinking airport employee cited for heroic on-the-job rescue

An airport operations agent at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport received honors and praise on Thursday for actions he took June 29 to save the life of a Detroit Edison work-

Gregory Wing of Belleville received a Distinguished Medal and a Citation of Valor on Thursday from County Executive Edward McNamara for removing a live 7000-volt electric cable from Peter Hartner at the airport on June 29.

That evening Wing escorted Hartner out to the approach end of one of Metro's runways to inspect several cable boxes, damaged by a lightning strike the night before.

Before beginning repairs, Hartner removed a yellow "hot stick" from his vehicle and laid it on the ground near the work area. (A "hot stick" is an insulated pole used to move live power lines.)

After believing he had isolated the burned-out circuit, Hartner told Wing the transformer was grounded so repairs could begin, Unaware of an alternate feed to the transformer, Hartner began to work. But when he made contact with the conductor, he was severely shocked, and fell to the



ground with the live 7,000-volt

"I said, "God, forgive me for all

I've done,' and reached for the

wire," said Wing. The eight-year

Metro Airport employee quickly grabbed the "hot stick" from the

ground and pushed the live cable

Wing then checked Hartner,

who was slipping in and out of consciousness and used his radio

to call for emergency assistance.

Hartner suffered two contact

burns where the wire brushed

cable resting on his body.

from Hartner's body.

Greg Wing, left, shows his medal received for Peter Hartner, right, tric cable.

against his body

port operations.

"Greg Wing's heroic deed

saved Peter Hartner's life," said

Charlie Sherrill, director of air-

McNamara said Wing also vis-

ited the Oakwood Hospital

Annapolis Center that evening

efforts serve as an example for

us all, and it gives me great

pleasure to bestow upon Greg

this honor. We are lucky to have

him as part of our team.

"His heroic and humanitarian

to see how Hartner was doing.

and citation his rescue of from an elec-

#### Children of all ages can experience a full evening of entertainment which includes a ventriloquist and movie, on Friday, July 30, at Bell Creek Park in Redford.

Ventriloquist Richard Paul will perform at 7:30 p.m., and the Disney animated feature movie, "Mulan," will be shown

Paul is an author, member of

the National Speaker's Association and the International Ventriloquist Association.

Ventriloquist entertains at park

"Mulan" will appear outdoor on a 300-foot projection screen with stereo sound. The movie tells the story of a young, highspirited Chinese girl who learns that her aged father has been called into service to fight the invading Mongols.

The Summer Family Enter-

tainment Series of free movies, musical and children's performances in the outdoors was made possible through the parks property tax. This event has been co-sponsored through the Redford Parks and Recreation Department.

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

### Kids' views: some things to consider

he land mines for kids are out there. Make no mistake about it. This columnist has highlighted several of them, including drugs/alcohol, sex, violence and a need to fit in.

But as we wring our hands with worry about the next generation, I am relieved to see that not all the children share our concerns.

In a new poll by Nickelodeon and Time magazine, more than 1,100 kids age 6-14 expressed some thoughts that, frankly, surprised me.

As Claudia Wallis sums up in her July 5 Time story, "What emerges loud and clear from the study is that kids are very happy to be kids and they don't view the world as the nasty place their parents perceive it to be.'

These kids, instead of worrying about guns, crime and violence, are more concerned with the simpler aspects of childhood: being bossed around, homework, being grounded and chores

The scariest proposition they could conjure up about their future was to envision themselves as president of the United States.

When asked if they would rather be Microsoft founder Bill Gates or

**When** asked if they would rather be Microsoft founder Bill **Gates** or **President Bill** Clinton, 67 percent responded positively for **Gates. When** asked if they would even consider being presi dent at all,

62 percent

said no.

President Bill. Clinton, 67 percent responded positively for Gates. When asked if they would even consider being president at all, 62 percent said

But along with remarks that could have mirrored children from the '50s, there were some answers that we as parents may want

to ponder. For instance, when asked what age they thought premarital sex was appropriate. the kids' aver-

age answer was 23 years old. When parents were asked the same question, the answer was 18 years old.

Another question asked kids and adults was how much respect they thought adults have for kids. Some 79 percent of the kids thought adults have "some" or "a lot" of respect for children.

In contrast, 94 percent of adults answered the same way. When the kids were asked if they felt that adults had no respect for children, a solid 5 percent agreed.

Could it be that adults send a mixed message by assuring children they have respect for them, but don't act like it?

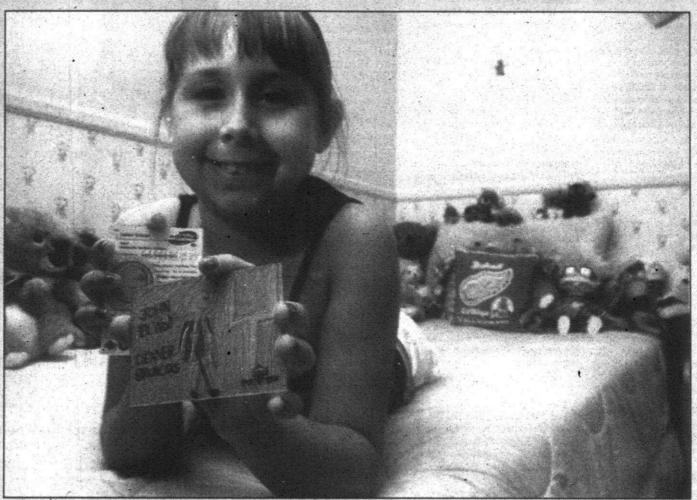
One last surprising response that should tell us something about what every child needs came when they were asked if they would like to spend more time with their parents.

As expected, the little kids agreed they would like to spend more time with their parents, but even 60 per-cent of the kids ages 12-14 agreed.

Maybe that's the most significant sce of information we can take from this survey: spending time with children builds a connectedness like nothing else.

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#### Here's her football favorite



Take a look: Surrounded by her collection of stuffed koala bears, Ashly Butkowski shows off the John Elway Upper Deck football trading eard that she drew for the company's "Draw Your Own Trading Card" contest. Her drawing was one of 30 included in a subset of Upper Deck's 1999 MVP footballs card set.

## Drawing puts her in Upper Deck

BY SUE MASON

s Ashly Butkowski puts it; she's been drawing ever since she could hold a crayon, and the refrigerator in her Westland home is her art

Magnets hold up her free-hand drawings of a lobster, a fish and a computer-aided sketch of her dad, Richard, sitting on the couch, eating "Air Crisps."

There's also a spot for her first published piece, a crayon sketch of John Elway. Ashley wishes she'd included a few more details, but no matter. The crayon drawing of the Denver Broncos quarterback was just what Upper Deck wanted for a football

"I wish I had put a nose on him," said Ashly, fingering the trading card that's available as a subset card in Upper Deck's 1999 MVP football set.

"And there's no helmet," said her mother, Karen. "She didn't even look at pictures of him, she drew it from memory. She does all of her pictures like that. She's our little artist."

It was her father who happened on the contest last summer. A trading card collector since he was a child, he found a blank card, announcing the "Draw Your Own Trading Card" contest, in a pack he bought last year. He asked Ashly is she wanted to enter, and the 7

1/2-year-old responded with and "I guess so." "She drew it the next day," said Karen. "She did

while sitting in front of the TV. It only took her about an hour.

#### Mission to draw

The contest ran August through October of last year, and entrants were given the mission of drawing, painting or otherwise creating their vision of a collector's Upper Deck NFL MVP football trading card, featuring their favorite player.
The Carlsbad, Calif.-based company received

3,000 entries in three age groups - 5-8 years, 9-14 years and 15 years and older) and selected 10 winners in each group, based on their creativity, over-all presentation and athlete likeness.

The amount of entries we received was overwhelming," said Lisa Vipond, football brand manager for Upper Deck. "We evaluated some true-tolife renditions from collectors ranging in age from 6 to 55. The entrants showed their passion for trading cards and football in general."

The winning cards are inserted into packs as an additional card within the NFL MVP football set. The insert ratio is one card in every six.

A third grader at Grant Elementary School in Livonia, Ashly entered the contest with a positive attitude - "I knew I would win." Living in Detroit ·Lions country, she opted to draw John Elway because of her Dad.

"When Dad watches the Broncos with me ... well, I watch it with my Dad ... he's like my favorite player out of all of them," she said.

"My husband's been a huge Broncos fan since he was a little kid," added Karen.

The family had expected the contest winners ould be announced at the end of the 1998 season, but heard nothing. It wasn't until April, that the letter came from Upper Deck.

"It was a nice surprise," said Karen, who told her daughter about it when she picked her up at school. When we found out, it had been so long that we couldn't remember what it looked like, only that it had a goal post.

"Ashly enters a lot of things and is fairly lucky,

but this one took skill.' Even her sister, Jennifer, 13 1/2, calls her sister lucky and considers her contest success to be "cool," Karen added.

In addition to having her drawing appearing on the Upper Deck card, the youngster received an Upper Deck baseball cap, sticker and 25 cards to give to her "fans."

She also heard from Elway on Monday. Selected as the MVP of Super Bowl XXXIII. Elway sent her an autographed picture and a note, saying "Way to go, Ashly, and best wishes."

Her collector father has already checked out the value of the card. Because of the limited number of cards and her choice of John Elway, Ashly's card

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### Women face challenge fulfilling God's call

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Karen C. Lewis' marketing career had been a successful one. She admits she enjoyed money. She went on expensive vacations and purchased designer clothing for herself and her family.

But all that changed. After her son was born with an autoimmune disorder, her family was felled by a string of medical emergencies. Lewis was diagnosed with lupus and her daughter with juvenile diabetes. During that time of struggle, she realized one thing: she wanted to be a priest.

"I have what I call a 'Gotcha Bird.' God has this little invisible bird on my shoulder and it'll go, 'Gotcha,' " the boisterous Lewis explained. "God is always active with us, but we don't pay attention and listen. Once we stop and listen, which for me took many crises, God goes 'Gotcha' and tells you want

you need to hear.
"Unfortunately, our God doesn't use a telephone, telegram, post office or e-mail, so it makes it a little bit harder to figure out what God wants you to do."

His message for Lewis was an ordained ministry. Her answer was "no

"I like money, I like my weekends off," she said. "I'm not real big on the church, in terms of what you have to do. I really said I'm not good enough. -through the seven-year ordination



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

New career: Karen Lewis is among a growing number of women who are accepting the call to serve as ordained ministers. The assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, she feels comfortable in her work, but some people are uncomfortable with the idea of female clergy.

process, that included leaving behind her husband and three children to study for a year in Illinois. Since August 1995, she has served as assis-

tant rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

The process wasn't as easy as that. While she felt comfortable as a clergy member, others called it awkward or just plain wrong. Lewis, however, takes

it all in stride. "I've had my tastes of discrimination," she said. "I've had people refuse to receive communion from me. I've had people request a male to do funerals and not a female. I've been called names. I've been told I can't do what I do because Jesus chose men to be apostles and I don't have the right anatomi-

"My response is, I have yet to see a man use that part of his anatomy at an altar or in any part of their priesthood. As soon as they start using that in their priesthood, then I'm out because I don't qualify. I had one priest tell me that I don't need to make the same salary as him because my husband has

Discrimination is alive and well against women clergy. I pray that for my children's generation, it's going to be different."

#### Increasing numbers

The number of female clergy is growing. When the Rev. Sharon L. Janot attended seminary in the early to mid-

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Baab-Bevill

#### CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar 522-2963 no later than noon Friday for the hext Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at smason@oe.homecomm.net. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

ASUNDANT LIFE
Abundant Life Church is hosting an outdoor craft show 10 a.m. to p.m. July 31 at the church.

2100 Hannan Road, Canton. There will be crafts, cake walk, games, white elephant sale, refreshments and more. Tables are still available at \$20 for a 6foot table. For more information, eall Theresa Weaver at (734) 467-9046 or Elaine Chambers at (734) 595-8062.

ST. ELIZABETH St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church is looking for crafters for its mn arts and crafts show 9 In. 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

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

T. THEODORE Theodore Catholic Church is coking 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. Pable rental is \$20. For more nformation, call Mary at (734) 425-4421.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Tables currently are available for St. Robert Bellarmine Church's 17th annual Christma zaar, slated for 9 a.m. to 3 o.m. Oct. 23, at the church, West ago at Inkster roads, Redord. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734)

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA** Crafters are needed for the 13th

annual Delta Kappa Gamma juried show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at West Middle School, 44401 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. 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 Holi day 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 num ber 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 6by-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-8foot space. For more information, call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or Jo Ann at (734) 464-9370.

ST. VALENTINE Applications are being accepted for Redford St. Valentine Parent Teacher's Club's eighth annual holiday Crafts Shoppe Nov. 20 at the school, 25800 Dow, Redford. For an application or more information, call (313) 255-0654 or

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1980s, probably less than 10 per-cent of the ordained clergy was women. But now, she believes, the "number is certainly over 10

And there's a large group of them in the western Wayne County area.

Janot pastors at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Redford: Diana Goudie and her husband Bob share duties at Alder gate United Methodist Church: the Rev. Carla Thompson Powell has pastoral duties at Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia and the Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson has been at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia since 1988. But. Lewis points out, most

female ministers tend to be "assistants."

"Most of the women clergy in this area are assistants. Very few are rectors or pastors of large churches," she said. "They're usually assistants or associates. They're not the lead pastor. That's discrimination.

Unfortunately, her bumpy road is one that is well traveled Goudie has had a few rough moments in her career. While she was pastoring at a church near Milan, an older man in her church insisted that women should not preach.

"I just continued to love him, surround him, be nice to him and so forth," she said. "When he went to the hospital, I was there for his surgery. By the end, he got so he thought my prayers were OK. I just continued to be who I was. I continued to work hard at my sermons to preach good sermons and people heard

Now with her husband at her side, things are a bit easier for

"We have a male and a female as equals; it's a wonderful model for people," she said. "What happens is if somebody identifies easier to a woman they come to me. If they identify easier with a male, they go to Bob. It's been wonderful. They not only accepted my femaleness, they've also accepted the equality between the two of us."

The first hurdle

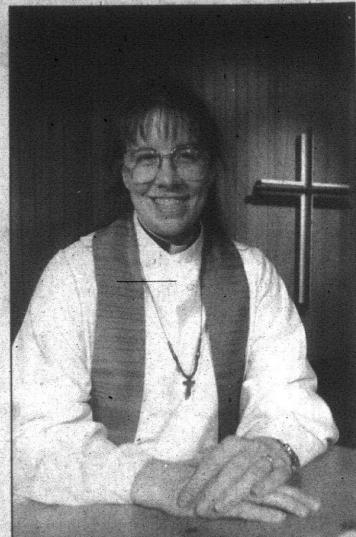
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Upon graduating from Evangelical Lutheran Church of America seminary in 1987, Good Shepherd's Janot was first con-



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL One, two: Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia is the

Rev. Carla Thompson Powell's first call; however, it is the second time the church has had a female minister.

cerned about getting a "call," or an assignment to a church. "As a woman, there's always that first hurdle in serving in congregations; that's a prevalent experience," Janot said. "When I was ordained, we started looking at 'Can you get a first call? Can you get a second call? How do women continue to take on lead-

ership roles in the church beyond first calls or small congregations?"

Timothy Lutheran is Powell's first call. In high school, an acquaintance told her she would make a great pastor. She admitted that she just humored the woman and laughed. Powell wanted to study psychology. She

didn't think she was the right one for the pastoral job. That soon changed

"As some of my friends became pastors, I realized pastors are human beings and there are different personalities and different styles," she said. "There's not one way of being a pastor. So that kind of opened me up to be willing to follow the call that I felt but didn't feel like I could

"Eventually, I went to seminary. I thought I would only be able to be an associate pastor working with a senior pastor in such and such setting. I didn't think I'd ever be on my own as a

solo paster."

As the second female paster at Timothy, she hasn't encountered the same type of discrimination as her peers.

"One thing they did need to remember that I think is importent for many congregations is that not all women pastors are alike " said Powell, whose husband is a pastor and between calls. "They had one and assumed that I would be very similar to her and I'm not. She and I have very different personalities, different styles, very different priorities.

"It's important for people to remember just because we're women, it doesn't mean we all think and act the same."

But, she does point out that women bring a unique perspective to the church.

"We've been able to think about incorporating the whole family, to think about welcoming children in worship," she said. "I think it's a great gift just to have different types of people serving as pastors. It reminds us that God is not a white male, 55 years old. That even when people draw pictures of God, they draw a white guy.

"God is so much broader than that. Having women pastors, pastors of color, reminds us that there's something broader about God, something wider about God's love than just one gender,

### Football from page B1

will sell at \$7, according to one ing the Wings' Stanley Cup vic- write back, but he lets her know price guide. Not one to rest on her laurels;

Ashly would like to do similar cards, especially for hockey. That way she could draw her" good buddy," former Detroit Red Wing

Slava Fetisov

tory in 1997. When ever he's around, Richard and Karen take her to see him.

"He remembers her from the first time they met," said Karen. "She asked him for a hug. And he remembers that. Every time The youngster has been writ- he sees her, he says, "Come here, ing to Fetisov ever since he was I know what you want.'

he's gotten all of her cards and letters."

But after the note from Elway, Ashly may add him to her "pen

"I was excited and surprised to get it and I think I'll write him,"

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City for a day (family included) tant, deciding on Sears' spring line. Nine runners-up will win a \$500 Sears gift card.

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#### **WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

### Belleperche

Dina Marie Belleperche and John Benjamin Johnson were married May 28 at the St. Genevieve Parish in Livonia by the Rev. Rudy Piro.

Johnson-

The bride is the daughter of Marshall and Janet Belleperche of Livonia. The groom is the son of John and Gerry Johnson, also of Livonia. The bride is a 1993 graduate of

Livonia Stevenson high School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed at Alltel Supply in Livonia. The groom is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. Self-employed, he groomsmen. also attended UM-Dearborn.

maid of honor with Jena Westland. Following a honey-Belleperche and Rachel moon in Myrtle Beach, S.C., they Hoffmever as bridesmaids. Peter Harwood-Stamper

#### Anquetil-Rice

Anthony and Marlene Cosgro, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlette Helene, to Scott Douglas Rice, the son of William and Cathy Linn of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attended Oakland Community College. She has a real estate license and is employed with Lormax Stern Development Inc in Farmington Hills

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He electrician for Valassis Commuserved in the U.S. Marine Corps. nications in Livonia. in California for five years and attended Schoolcraft College. He planned at the Mayflower Meetis employed as a journeyman ing House in Plymouth.

#### Miles-Sedlar

Thomas and Judith Miles of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Terry Allen Sedlar, the son of Lori Sedlar of Springport, Mich., and Terry W. Sedlar of Bath, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1999 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Oakwood

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Springport High School and a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. He is a fourth-grade Livonia.



Mulder and Karl Smathers as

A reception was held at the Lisa Belleperche served as Hellenic Cultural Center in are making their home in Livo-



An October wedding is



teacher with the Van Dyke Public Schools An August wedding is planned

#### athologist. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is employed as a manufacturer's representative at

Bey Rice of Livonia and Tom and Lucille Rice of Peoria. Ariz.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1996 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed by Macrosoft in Rochester Hills.

A November wedding is

#### DeSempelaere-Waldman

Marcel and Florence DeSempelaere announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimbery Ann, to Scott Harris Waldman of South Riding, Va., the son of Sandra R. Waldman of Boca Raton, Fla. The bride-to-be is a 1991 grad-

uate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is an internal consultant for American Management Systems Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate

Parkcrest High School and a 1995 graduate of Shippensberg ollege. He is a systems developer for American Management



An August wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church of

#### Rice-Bowser

announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantelle S. to Scott M. Bowser, the son of Earl and Kay Bowser of Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate Livonia Churchill High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed by Arthur Anderson LLP in Detroit.

planned at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

cal Lutheran Church in Livonia.

A September wedding is at St. Colette Catholic Church in planned at Holy Cross Evangeli-

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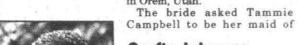
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#### Crofts-Johnson

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ried April 24 at Mount Timpano-

The bride is the daughter of

Preston and Marilyn Crofts of

Westland. The groom is the son

of Richard and Glenda Black of

The bride is a 1995 graduate of

John Glenn High School. She

will graduate this year from

Brigham Young University with

s degree in recreational man-

The groom is majoring in com-

puter science at Brigham Young

University. He is employed at

XACT Ware Information System

gos Latter Day Saints Temple.

Preston and Marilyn Crofts of Westland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Johanna, to Mark Richard Johnson of Burkburnett,

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of John Glenn High School and is studying nursing at Brigham Young University.

Her fiancé is a1995 graduate of Burkburnett High School and is studying accounting at Brigham Young University. He is employed as a project supervisor at Marketing Ally. A July wedding is planned at

the Latter Day Saints Temple in



honor with Martha Crofts, Mary

Crofts and Heather Crofts as

The couple received guests at

receptions in Orem, Utah, West-

land and Portland, Conn. They

bridesmaids.

#### Weckerle-Luna

Frank and Mary Rose Wecker e of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne, to Michael Luna, the son of Ron and Ruth Luna of San Antonio, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Siena Heights College, She is employed as a purchasing agent for the Marriott Corp.

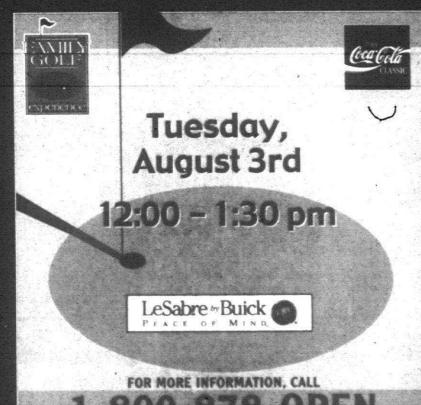
Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a certified public accountant for BDO Seidman in

A September wedding is lanned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia



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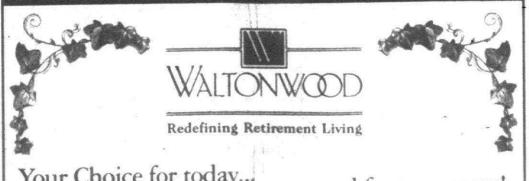
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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

### WEEKEND

**BARBIE SHOW** The Barbie Fashion Doll Show returns from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$5; kids 4-12 are \$2 (734) 455-2110.

BEANIE BABY SHOW The Beanie Baby Show returns from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. Sunday Aug. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admis sion is \$5, kids 4-12 are \$2. For more information, call (734) 455-2110.

FESTIVAL Cherry Hill United Methodist Church is sponspring a festival from 9 alm.- 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at 321 S. Ridge, Canton. There will be a trash and treasure sale, games, food and crafts for sale. For nore information, call Kevin at (313) 562-7496.

**FAMILY FISHING** Maybury State Park will again host Family Fishing in August. Bring the entire family and join us at the pond from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 and 14. Park staff will be on hand to lemonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in this enjoyable sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if you do not have your own. Maybury Pond is inside the Beck Road entrance to Maybury State Park, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Road. Park near the riding stable and follow the signs to the pond. This is a free event: however, a state park motor vehicle permit will be required for entry to. the park. For more information, call the park office

at (248) 349-8390. UMMER BIRD HIKES Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes hroughout the year. The next hike begins 8 a.m. laturday, Aug. 14, at the iding stable parking area n Beck Road, 1/4 mile outh of Eight Mile Road These hikes provide a hance to observe bird species seen in the park, and record dates, locations and trends from year to year. Each hike lasts onetwo hours. The hikes are pen to all, regardless of irding experience. Dress for the weather and bring along binoculars if you have them. Call (248) 349-

FEATHERED FRIENDS Maybury State Park will host a special hike for children and their families at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 The program, Feathered riends, will sake a look at wild birds in the park. Explore how and where hey live through activities and a hike. Meet at the Farm Demonstration ilding. Maybury State Park is located on Eight file Read, one mile west of | Lake Drive and Barring-Beck Road in Northville ownship. The program is | call (734) 354-3243. free of charge, however, a CRANBROOK DINNER

CAMPUS NOTES

state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Call the park office for more detail at (248)

FARMER'S MARKET ■ The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce isors Plymouth's Farmrs Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts

### **AROUND TOWN**

and seasonal items. Coffee

and lemonade will be avail-

able. The outdoor market is

next to the Penn Theater in

downtown Plymouth. Call

(734) 453-1540.

held under the Gathering,

across from Kellogg Park

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will host a Soccer Camp for children ages 5-11 from 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 2 5 at 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road. The camp will help beginning and intermediate soccer players develop proper skills and knowledge of the game. Camp fee is \$15 and is payable at the time of registration. Program includes instruction, snacks, materials, a water bottle, and a soccer ball to take home. For more information or to reg ister, call (734) 522-6830.

Artifacts Art Clubs will present Summer Multime open. For tickets, call (248) dia Exhibit from Aug. 1-15 645-3147. at the Joanne Winkleman

Hulce Center for the Arts. 774 North Sheldon, Plynouth. There will be Detroit-based artists in nany medias and styles. The artist reception will b 7-9 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 1 For more information, call (734) 416-4278. PATIENT CARE CLASSES

Arbor Hospice offers a free six-session patient care class 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 3-19 at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. Participants will learn to provide support and limitpatients and their families.

July 23. To register, call Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 Ext. 143. CAMP INVENTION

Class registration ends

A one-week science and creativity day camp is held at Isbister School 9 a.m-3 p.m. Aug. 2-6. The camp is for grades 2-6 and costs \$180. Call (800) 968-IDEA.

NIGHT OUT Plymouth Township presents, "National Night Out," from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3. at-the following locations, Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty Road; Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar: Plymouth Hills Park; and Westbriar Subdivision between Whittlesev ton. For more information



Daly on display



A Daly dog, please?: The Plymouth Museum is featuring the 1960s during its Celebrate the Century exhibit that has been ongoing throughout the year. Memorabilia from each decade of the 1900s has been on display. A Daly Drive In booth with all the table top accessories was donated to the museum before the wellknown restaurant at Main and Ann Arbor Road was torn down to make room for a Rite Aid drugstore. It is now on display with other items from the 1960s. For hours of the museum, call 455-

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

**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 items inside the school Donated items can be brought to the school noon to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Call 981-1475.

**HUNTER'S SAFETY** 

The Canton Public Sai ty Department and Summit on the Park present the second annual Hunter's | Christ Our Savior Luther-Safety Course 9 a.m. to 5 an Church, 46001 Warren p.m. Aug. 7-8. Participants | Road, Canton. This is for must be at least 12 years of the 1999-2000 school year. age. A Social Security num- | For more information, call

Date and Time:

Location:

ber will be required at the time of registration. Checkin will start at 8:30 a.m. Class begins at 9 a.m. A

parent/guardian meeting will be held prior to class. Bring a sack lunch and a drink. The class is held at Summit on the Park-Professional Development Center. The fee is \$20 resident/\$25 non-resident. Call (734) 397-5110. SENIOR HEALTH LECTURE Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr

Bharate Srivastava presen series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. The next lec ture is 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Canton's immit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues f women, including osteoporosis, breast cancer. uterine cancer and nutri tion and exercise. Call

(734) 397-5444. **OPEN HOUSE** ■ The Plymouth YMCA is having an Open House for gram from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers,

community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

794 South Main Street, Plymouth, Mt. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar

items is noon. Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions,

CALENDAR

ADOPT A DUCK

■ The first-ever "Great Canton Duck Derby" is fast approaching. Participants can "adopt" ducks for the Friday, Aug. 13, event at Heritage Park. Adopt 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 derby and be eligible to win prizes including round-trip airline tickets, autographed sports memorabila, a \$1,000 bond, camorders, gift certificates and other items. Call (734)

397-5110. **GOLF OUTING** 

FORM

Project Compassion celebrates the International Year of the Older Person with its 12th Annual Golf Outing on Monday, Aug. 16 at Fox Hills Golf and Conference Center, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plyscramble begins at 10 a.m. Carts, refreshments on the course, full dinner after golf, prizes galore, Toyota

Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Camry hole-in-one contest Munger, south of Six Mile and Pro Air tickets hole-inand west of Farmington . one contest. Price is \$100

Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for people 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

SUPPORT **GROUPS** 

The "My Nest is Best" pediatric program at Angela Hospice sponsors family-oriented weekend camp, Camp Monarch is a bereavement camp

deductible). For more information or to register, call Project Compassion a (800) 626-9622

KINDERMUSIK ■ Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers rofessional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and move nent program for newborns to age seven years

old. Registration is now open for all levels and early sign up is encouraged for classes beginning the week of Sept. 6. For more information and registration materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

SINGLES DANCES Dances occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor in Livonia (School craft 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.

CAMP BORDERS Camp Borders is a free 10-week program for chiliren 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders stores will offer a variety of edu-

events every Thursday at **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** ■ The Plymouth Communi ty Chamber of Commerce offers a 24-hour hotline of upcoming events. Call

cational and cultural

(734) 453-1540. CRAFTERS NEEDED

Madonna University is accepting 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 vailable for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603.

REGISTRATION ings for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Garfield

Road, Call (734) 462-0135.

CAMP MONARCH

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 includes housing, meals and activities. However, Camp Monarch is open to

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-

every family regardless of

its ability to pay. Call (734)

464-7810

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-support group hat meets 6:30-8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the 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 ved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For neeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-

**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. Mon day through Thursday, call

Hospices of Henry Ford Health System needs volunteers in Canton and Plymouth! Volunteers can help by visiting patients, either at their home or a nursing home, to offer emotional support, companionship and comfort. Call (313) 582-2382.

William Beaumont 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 volunteer opportunities available for students age 12-19. Teens may help with patient transport, office support and information desk staffing. Call Beverly Leneski at (734) 761-7995.

## New staff helps Trinity prepare for 21st century

Trinity Presbyterian Church is He also will focus on small- University, is implementing an ready to minister to needs in the group development, a ministry new millennium by expanding aimed at giving those church members not living near their

Joining the staff are Phil Woods, teen and young adult nect and build supportive relaministry, Tim McCracken, Christian education ministry to children, Joyce Preston, music ministries, Gordon Bleich, chancel choir director, and Daniel Weidman, assistant to senior Pastor Dr. William C. Moore.

Weidman, a graduate of Woods, who is studying at William Tynsdale College, is Reformed Theological Seminary, attending Michigan Theological believes that a strong, dynamic Seminary. He will direct Trinity's contemporary worship serlittle church background.

nificant difference in a teenagvice, targeted to those who have er's life. First Congregational

When the Rev. Robert Joy within a fellowship. speaks from the pulpit of the Wayne on Sunday, Aug. 1, the us to the truth," he added. congregation will listen ... listen to his first sermon as the new grace is "overwhelming and

welcomes Rev. Joy

senior pastor. Joy, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., has a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from Edinboro (Pa.) University where he majored in psychology and minored in philosophy. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary and received his mas-

a building contractor with my father. I still see myself as a builder working for my Father." Joy believes open-mindedness between God's people is indispensable and that tolerance and

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"I enjoy the interchange of First Congregational Church of ideas and believe God will guide He also believes that God's

extended families a place to con-

Married, Joy and his wife, the former Juliann Dagg of Redford Township, have two children. He also has a son by a previous mar-

His wife has a bachelor of arts degree in religion from Hope College and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theologi-"Earlier in my life, I worked as cal Seminary. She enjoys vacation Bible school and red Kool-

The First Congregational Church is at 2 Town Square, Wayne. Services are at 10:30 respect for the opinions of others a.m. Sundays. For more informa set the stage for "the Holy Spirit" tion, call the church at (734)729-

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holistic philosophy of youth ministry by helping young people to grow in their relationship with God, reaching out to other youth and getting all teens to participate in service projects. In addition, a mentoring pro-

Church officials project that, gram directed by Woods offers to by 2000, more than 90 percent of connect church youth with older Trinity's adult members will not adults who can help them dis live near their extended families. cuss and deal with issues in With the teen years expected

to become more turbulent, McCracken, a graduate of Columbia Bible College and Seminary, knows that today's children are exposed to more vouth ministry can make a sigchange, violence and unrest than ever before

Under Trinity's "Tomorrow land Ministries" umbrella, he is trying to mobilize resources, such as Sunday morning music biblical instruction, Wednesday night life-skills training, camp and retreat outings and the annual summer vacation Bible school, that will help them grow into healthy

Preston, in overseeing Trinity's music ministries, is coordinating music for the church's three Sunday morning worship services and also planning musical events appealing to the larg-

er community. Trinity offers a praise worship service at 8 a.m. Sundays, a contemporary service at 9:30 a.m. and a traditional worship service at 11 a.m. at the church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Preston has an undergraduate degree in piano performance and a master's degree in music literature from Eastern Michigan niversity

She is planning a series of concerts and special focus services, such as the Pilgrim Thanksgiv-



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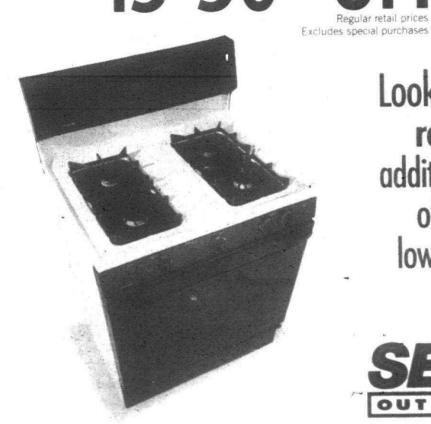
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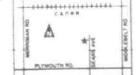


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Heather Murley has been awarded the Doctor of eterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State hiversity's College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the degree during commencement May 7. Murley is the daughter of Tam and Ray Murley of Plymouth and a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. Dr. Murley is currently

working in a mixed-animal practice in Wyoming. U OF ILL GRAD

Marisa Fontana, daughter of Lawrence and Janice Fontana of Plymouth, received her master's degree in anthropology and archaeology from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She will begin her doctorate studies this fall focusing on North American archaeology. The commencement was

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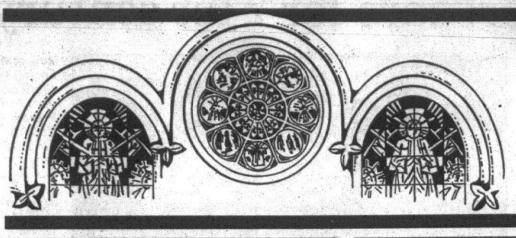
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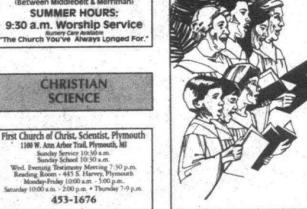
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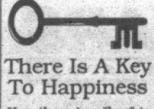
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information, call the church at (734) 721-7410. RUMMAGE SALE St. Anne Catholic Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 30-31, at the church, 23310 Joy

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visit a rain forest, dig into Bible

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join the Disciple Peter walking

thrown onto a prison ship with

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those age 2 through adults. For

church office at (734) 427-2290.

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ford. The \$8 charge includes Charli Johnston will discuss refreshments. Proper casual attire required. "Healing through Journaling The group also meets at 10 when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. a.m. Sundays for breakfast at the Redford Inn, Five Mile west Thursday, Aug. 5, at St. of Beech Daly, Redford, and Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east 11:15 a.m. Sundays for Mass at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farm-

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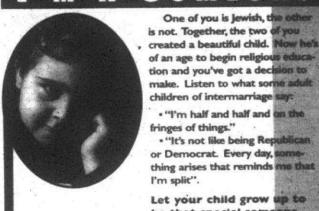
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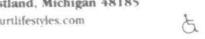
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A rose is a rose: Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County members Kay Diggs (behind bush) and Sally Randall (left) were joined by Hasi Cislo and Schoolcraft College employees Susan Adams, admissions secretary, and Julie Tobin in planting a Zonta International rose bush on campus.

### Zonta gives roses to community

Three special rose bushes are been a symbol of Zonta Internablooming at Greenmead Historical Village, Schoolcraft College and Livonia City Hall, thanks to the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County.

Planting the bushes was the alub's first activity of the club year. The Zonta international rose (Harflow) is among the earliest to flower, creating a flamboyant display of glowing amber blooms until summer's end.

For decades a yellow rose has

tional, a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working together to advance the status of

women locally and globally. Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is one of the recipients of money the club gives each year to improve the status of women locally. Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has donated more than \$25,000 to the center since the club's incep-

Summer Clearance Sale!

The club's two main fund-raisers are its fashion show and preholidays Koeze Nuts sale.

Officers for the 1999-2000 club ear are Sally Randall of Botsford Hospital as president, Dorothy Murphy of Henry Ford Community College as vice-president, Evelyn Shuput, a Livonia Public Schools retiree, as secretary, and Kay Diggs, a Henry Ford Community College retiree, as treasurer.

#### **NEW VOICES**

James and Kelly McAllister of Canton announce the birth of Joseph Patrick April 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has a brother, John James, 31/2. Grandparents are George and Linda/Riley of Westland and John and Mary McAllister of Plymouth. Great-grandmother is Evelyne Harrington of Plymouth.

John and Lauren Hosko announce the birth of Stephanie Lauren April 20 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Alex, 3. Grandparents are Larry and Diane Roslinski of Plymouth and Robert and Therese Hosko of Warren. Great-grandparents are Frank and Jean Kijek of Detroit and Sophie Roslinski of Roseville.

Larry and Andrea Walkuski of Livonia announce the birth of Alex Michael April 7. He joins two brothers, Peter and Lukas. Grandparents are Peter and Doreen Walkuski of Livonia, Elizabeth Vollmer, Bill Muldovan and Rene and Lise Broeders of Windsor.

Gary and Sue Brda of Westland announce the birth of Jared Allen March 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. He joins two sisters, Valerie, 6, and Jamie, 3. Grandparents are Billy and Janet Chambers of Gladwin, Jean Brda-Ruhl of Somerdale, N.J., and the late James Allen Brda.

Ronald and Denise Parko of Livonia announce the birth of Victoria Denise April 27 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She joins a sister, Rene Lynn. Grandparents are Patricia Parke of Livenia and Dennis and Dorothy Richard of West Bloom-

John Flanagan and Madonna Hurley of Garden City announce the birth of Koryn Gabriel Flanagan March 25 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Stephen Pierce, 12. Grandparents are John and Shirley Flanagan and Tom and Ruth Hurley, all of Canton.

Alex and Catherine Ealovega of Canton announce the birth of Alison Grace Feb. 18 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins a brother, Eric Stephen Ealovega, 21/2. Grandparents are Andrei and Barbara Ealovega of Canton, John and Irene Sarkisian of Canton and Gary and Jeanette Bishop of Adrian. Great-grand-

parents are Russ and Lavern Kolar of Texas and Ethyl Rhodes of Washington.

Walter and Michele Helsel Jr. of Redford announce the birth of Carleen Ann-Denise March 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Jean Brown and John and Virginia Collins.

Chris and Camaro Moreno of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of Jacob Christopher April 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a brother, Zachary. Grandparents are Ron and Brenda Clark and Rick and Pauline Moreno, all of Westland.

Darlene M. Davis of Westland announces the birth of Jacob Matthew March 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Joshua Michael, 2½, and Amber, 1. Grandparents are Sharon Hargrave of Detroit and Charles M. Hargrave Sr. of Westland.

Andrea and Joseph Craigie announce the birth of Olivia Anne on April 3 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and Nancy Craigie of California and Richard and Cathy Prince of Garden City.



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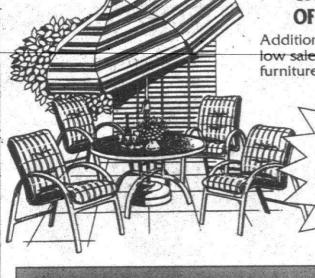
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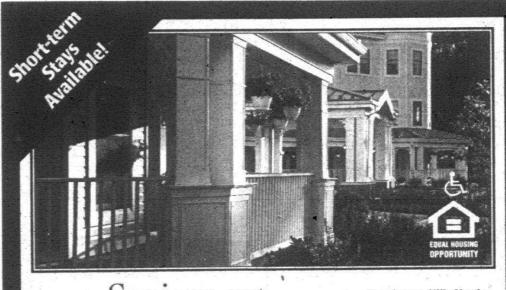
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### OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

#### Ocelot harriers signed

Schoolcraft College women's cross country coach Nancy Gavoor announced the signing of seven student-athletes to letters for the 1999-2000 season.

Among those who will run this fall for the Lady Ocelots include Dawn Daniels (Wayne Memorial), Kristin Switalski (Redford Union), Jenny Furlong (Livonia Franklin), Mandi Davis (Garden City), Katie Chonacas (Livonia Churchill), Lydia Ewald (Dearborn Fordson) and Lindsay Patra (Detroit Redford).

#### Area golf divots

·Westland's Matt Wiley was second after shooting an opening-round 2-under par 70 Monday in the 44th annual Michigan Publinx Golf Association state four-day match-play tour-nament at Bedford Valley and Stonehedge golf courses.

Larry Vander Bie of Holland led the 278-player field with a 3-under 69.

•Recent Westland John Glenn High graduate Chris Tompkins shot 69-75 to earn one of three state qualifying berths in the Western Open, July 12-16, at Treetops near Gaylord.

Tompkins also finished fifth with 73-73 at the Power-Bilt Junior Tour stop at Treetops.

Other area scorers included Tony Fotiu, Livonia Franklin, 79-75, and Adam Wilson, Plymouth Salem, 81-

·Scott Wolfe, an incoming sophomore at Livonia Stevenson, lost in a sudden death playoff for first place after shooting 76 in a field of 68 for Boys 14-15 at the Power-Bilt Junior Tour stop July 26 at Mystic Creek in Milford.

#### Cards ace in Maine

Bruce Meininger, 33, of Livonia, made his vacation a memorable one by scoring an ace on the 153-yard, No. 8 hole July 6 at Hillcrest Golf Club in Millinochet, Me.

Meininger, using an 9-iron, overcame rain to record his first ace in a best-ball format witnessed by his wife Julie, along with his aunt and uncle, Ann and Ernie Santerre, both of

#### Youth soccer selection

Melissa Dobbyn, an eight-grader at Holmes Middle School in Livonia, has been selected to the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Region II Girls Olympic Development Program Team in her

Dobby was selected by regional and national coaches at the regional camp in DeKalb, Ill. where the top 19 players from each of the 14 midwest states competed for pool team select tion. Only 30 players were selected in each age division.

Dobbyn is a member of the Michigan Hawks Premier Soccer Club.

#### Canton hoop tryouts

Team tryouts for the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team will be at 9 a.m. (varsity), 11 a.m. (junior varsity) and noon (freshman), Monday, Aug. 16 at the Canton gymnasi-

All tryout participants must have a sports physical by the first practice. Any physical taken on or after April 15, 1999 is good for the 1999-2000 school year.

For more information, call coach Bob Blohm at (734) 459-1763 or athletic director Sue Heinzman at (734) 416-2925.

#### Hoop coaches wanted

Birmingham Brother Rice High School is seeking a varsity assistant, junior varsity and freshman boys basketball coach for the upcoming sea-

If interested, candidates should send a resume to: Donald J. MacAloon, 180 Oakland Avenue, Suite 260, Birmingham, Mi. 48009; or fax a resume to (248) 646-2641.

#### Fall league baseball

High School varsity players are needed for a fall league team which begins play Saturday, Aug. 14.

All-Star players from the team will also be eligible to participate in weekend wooden bat tournaments.

For more information, call coach Kevin Tardivi at (248) 443-0113 or coach Jim O'Donnell at (248) 641-3792 (between 7-10 p.m. Monday hrough Seturday



### Grid stars on parade

East contingent: Observerland is well-represented at Saturday's Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing. Suiting up for the East team (top row, clockwise from left) is Redford Catholic Central tight end Nick Brzezinski (Duke), Redford Thurston linebacker Scott Genord (Indiana), Livonia Clarenceville back Walter Ragland (Adrian College), Westland John Glenn tailback Reggie Spearmon (Grand Valley State), now Clarenceville varsity football coach Greg Hudkins and Farmington Hills Harrison wide receiver Ricky Bryant (Ohio State). Tickets are \$7 per person at the gate. The East leads the series, 10-8.

## Madonna recruiting class stellar

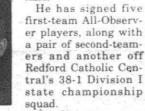
### Haeger adds top talent

SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Greg Haeger doesn't act like he hit the lottery, but the fourth-year Madonna University baseball coach likes his odds for the future.

With six regulars to replace from a 25-24-1 team, Haeger went out and tapped into abundant pool of talent right in his own backyard - Observer-

land.



Chris Woodruff Redford CC

He has signed five first-team All-Observer players, along with a pair of second-teamers and another off Redford Catholic Cen-

"We'll have a new team next year," Haeger said. "We lost some pretty good starters who have

been here the last three or four years. "But we were able to bring in some good local kids who will compete for

starting jobs right away. "I've got some competitors and that's

what I wanted.' First-team All-Area players who will don the Madonna uniform next season include Redford Union pitcher-outfielder Joel Halliday, Redford Catholic Central catcher Chris Woodruff, Livonia Churchill first baseman Eric Lightle, Westland John Glenn pitcher-first

baseman Dale Hayes and Livonia

#### BASEBALL

Second-team All-Area picks soon-tobe Crusaders include pitcher-outfielder Mark Cole of Redford CC and catcherfirst baseman Joe Rizzi of Plymouth

Second baseman Mario D'Herin of CC is also in the fold along with outfielders Chris Radu (Riverview) and Gary Linzell (Belleville)

Madonna has also picked up University of Detroit Mercy left-handed hurler Randy Palmer (Madison Heights Bishop Foley), who will be a sophomore transfer.

"This year we had the (scholarship) money to bring in quite a few players, Haeger said.

Halliday, who helped RU to a 24-5 overall record, and Hayes, who clouted an upper deck shot to right field at Tiger Stadium in the East-West All-Star game, both hit left-handed, but are right-handed throwers.

As a pitcher, Halliday was 9-2 and hit .348. Hayes batted .442 with 33 RBI and was 7-4 on the mound.

"Joel is a good athlete who played second, the outfield and pitched for RU," Haeger said. "He's a good hitter and has hit well in the Collegiate (summer) league. He has good potential as a pitcher. He throws in the mid-80s

"Dale is a good left-handed hitter Stevenson third baseman-pitcher Roy with power. Right now he throws in the



Roy Rabe Livonia Stevenson



**Dale Hayes** Westland John Glenn



Eric Lightle Livonia Churchill

low-80s. Right now he's 6-feet-3 and weighs only 170, but once he gets stronger he'll increase his velocity." Lightle led Churchill, which captured

its first district title in over 20 years, with a .490 average. He had six homers and 37 RBI. "Like Hayes, Lightle is a big kid, 6-3,

6-4, who is a worker and has power,' Haeger said. "He has good power potential.

Haeger, who led CC to the 1987 state Class A title before going on to Michigan and the Detroit Tigers' minor. league system, also grabbed three players off Shamrocks' roster.

Woodruff, a 225-pound catcher, could be the steal of the class. He batted .440 with 40 RBI.

"He has a chance to start right away," the Madonna coach said. "He has a lot of power in a home run friendly park. He could be an impact player right away."

Cole, meanwhile, is a lefthande thrower who plays the outfield.

"He didn't pitch a lot for CC, but he

has a good breaking ball," Haeger said. "He also has a good heart and is a good competitor. He also gets his hacks up there at the plate." D'Herin, a right-handed hitter, was

an unsung player on CC's state championship team. He provides leadership qualities. "Mario has great hands and good foot

quickness," Haeger said. "He's a good control hitter. He's very vocal and shows a lot of energy on the field."

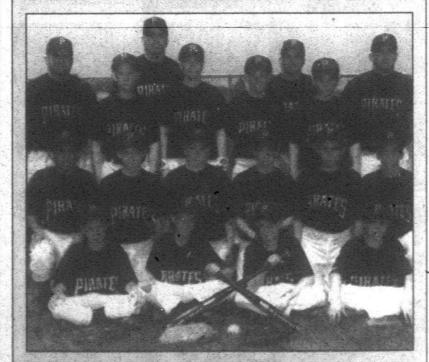
Rabe, who helped Stevenson win division and district crowns, is a late addition to the Madonna recruiting

He originally committed to Oakland University, but got caught in a coaching change before making a decision to play at Saginaw Valley State. But early in the summer, Rabe had another

He holds several Stevenson career offensive marks. This season he batted .523 with four homers and 35 RBI. As a

Please see RECRUITS, C2

### **Bronco busters**



Divisional champions: The Pirates, sporting a 13-1 record, captured the Wayne Baseball Association Bronco Division (ages 11-12) title thanks to the efforts of (front row, from left) Charles Cook, Justin Koshorek, Mike Hajduk, Adam Beyer, (second row, from left) Matt Barnier, Andrew Kaleto, Clint Cottenham, Dinnes McGill, Tony Colosimo, TeJay O'Connel; (third row, from left) Danny Cover, Drew Lakatos, Ross Maciasz, Alex Lickliter; (fourth row, from left) assistant coaches Eric Buchanan, Jaspa Bobby, Aaron Bates and manager Jeremy Bobby.

### Wayne County Twisters win season opener, 10-0

### Defense corrals Stallions The Wayne County Twisters sur-

vived the sweltering heat Saturday afternoon to win its Lake Shore Semi-Professional Football League opener over the Fremont (Ohio) Stallions, 10-0 at Academy of Detroit School in The stingy Twister defense held the

Stallions to minus-37 yards total offense. Wayne County had six sacks and stopped nine Stallion running plays behind the line of scrimmage. Lamar Spalding (Canton) scored the

game's only touchdown in the first quarter on a 16-yard around end. Chuck Petitpas booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead Petitpas added a 41-yard field goal

late in the second half to give the Twisters a 10-point cushion Offensively, Damon Frendo (Garden

City) moved from his defensive back spot to lead the Twisters in rushing with 53 yards in six carries.

He will be joined in the backfield by Spalding, Eddie Trent (Westland). Aaron Williams (Detroit), Freddy Ricks (Wayne), Corey McClelland (Inkster), Damon Green (Southfield) and Billy Starr (Ypsilanti).

"Our major concern is our offensive unit," Twisters general manager Glenn Brothers said. "We know his squad has

#### **FOOTBALL**

the material and our coaching staff is making every effort to evaluate new squad members' talents under game

This always takes time and can be both beneficial and hazardous But it must and will be done regardless of the

The Twisters hit the road the next two Saturdays.

On July 31, they will take on the archrival Motor City Cougars in a 1 p.m. start at Inkster High. On Aug. 7. they travel to Macomb. Ohio to face the Black Swamp Patriots

They will return to Academy of Detroit (old Cherry Hill High School) to make the Zanesville Ohio Fury Rickoff is 3:30 p.m.

"With the strength of our league improving, we may suffer a defeat or two along the way." Brothers said. "But, I do not believe we will reach our full potential until we're three to five games into our schedule

"Making this happen rests on the shoulders of Jason Hagelthorn (Westland) and his able staff

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

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Brian Jardine (Lakers) 15 18 33

Vic Decina (Wildcats) 14 17 31

Corey Swider (Bulldogs) 15 15 30

Brent Thomas (Wildcats) 20 10 30

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LEADING GOALTENDERS

Brandon Hothem (Lakers) 28 5.74

Dan Dobrowski (Wildcats) 46 7.58

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#### **METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE**

### Season down to nitty-gritty

Sean Kass pumped in six goals and added one assist, while Shaun Harriington recorded four goals and two assists apiece to lead the third-place Wildcats to an 18-6 first-round Metro Summer Hockey League playoff win Tuesday over the Spartans at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Wildcats advance to the emifinals at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Cultural Center to face the second-place Huskies. The championship game is at 8

p.m. Sunday. Other offensive standouts for the Wildcats included Mike Swistak, one goal and four assists; Paola Decina and Vic Decina, one goal and two assists each; Darrin Silvester and Daryl nmelpfenneg, one goal each.

way in goal for the Wildcats. Westland's Jason Lawmaster of Ontario Hockey League playoff champion Belleville led the Spartans with four goals and one assist. Mike Porter chipped in with two goals and two assists, while Redford Union hockey coach Pete Mazzoni, Chris Powroznik and Jake Wiegand

Dan Dobrowski went all the

contributed two assists each. .LAKERS 9, BRONCOS 4: The Lakers advanced to Wednesday's semifinal against the first-place Buildogs with a 4-0 third-period run Tuesday to

subdue the Broncos at PCC. Nick Jardine led the winners with four goals and one assist. Matt Frick added two goals and one assist, while Brian Sutherland and Mike Vigi-

lante each tallied a goal. Ron Lowrie and Scott Dolesh each had two assists.

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Becker each recorded three assists. Lanny Jardine and Brandon Hothem

shared time in goal for the Lakers, had two assists. while Rick Marnon and Will Hamele split duties for the Broncos. .BULLDOGS 22. WOLVERINES 7: The first-place Buildings opened the

playoffs Monday at PCC behind Jason Matt Grant and Kevin Swider each added three goals and four assists for Center.

an 11-2 third-period surge. Other offensive standouts for the Bulldogs included Brad Yonemura (two goals, five assists), Corey Swider (three goals, two assists), Adam Krug (two goals, three points.

the Bulldogs, who broke it open with

assists). Troy Milam (two goals, three assists), Brian Halas (hat trick) and Matt Prater (one goal). St. Louis Blues draftee Phil Osaer went all the way in goal for the win-

Jim Wheaton led the Wolverines with three goals and one assist. Jeremy Maiszak added two goals and two assists, while Ryan Ward had a goal and three assists. Matt Krupa and collected three assists, while John Gallagher had a goal and assist.

. HUSKIES 8. LAKERS 8: In the MSHL's final regular season game Sunday at the Cultural Center, Phil Pietila's goal from Glen Pietila with just five seconds left gave the Huskies the tie against the Lakers, Phil Pietila finished with two goals

and two assists. Jim Tudor added two goals, while John Pietila, Dwight Helminen and Frank Bourbonais each added one. Bourbonais and Keith Pietila each

contributed two assists. Eric Dolesh led the Laker with two

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Greg Poupard, Kyle McNeilance, goal and three assists, Mike Vigi-Joe Jones and Mike Mattila scored 'lante contributed two goals and two teammate Brent Thomas and for the Broncos. Nick Field and Baron, assists. Other goals went to Tony Ferrero, Matt Frick and Scot Curtin,

Brian Jardine and Vigilante each Goaltenders J.J. Weaks (Huskies) and Lanny Jardine (Lakers) each went

all the way in nets. . WILDCATS 24; WOLVERINES 9: The Wildcats wrapped up third place Basile's three goals and nine assists. by bombarding the Wolverines in the middle game Sunday at the Cultural

> It was 14-7 after two periods as the Wildcats went on a 10-2 scoring run in the final period.

The Wildcats' Sean Kass wrapped up the MSHL scoring title with a goal and 14 assists. He finished with 61

Vic Decina contributed 10 goals and two assists, while Brent Thomas had six goals and one assist. Darrin Silvester chipped in with three goals and five assists, while Mike Swistak had one goal and four assists. Paul Khawam and Tad Patterson added

the other Wildcat goals. Ryan Ward (five goals, two assists), Brad Wolfe (two goals, four assists) and Eric Hawkins (two goals, three assists) led the Wolverines.

Dan Dobrowski went all the way in goal for the Wildcats, while Thomas Monnier and Mike O'Keefe split time in the nets for the Wolverines. .SPARTANS 10. BRONCOS 7: Joe

Kustra's hat trick Sunday and two goals each from Nick Lewarne, Jason awmaster and Jack McCoy carried the Spartans past the Broncos in the first game Sunday at the PCC. Mike Porter contributed four

assists, while Lawmaster, McCoy and Pete Mazzoni each added two. Jack Wiegand also had a goal for the Spar-

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more work defensively."

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"He's the same kind of kid as "Right now our team looks like it

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Swinehart can be reached by phone at (248) 489-3352. His office fax number is (248) 489for the Broncos, while Nick Smyth 3418.

\*Redford Catholic Central is seeking a freshman boys soccer coach for the upcoming season Interested persons should call varsity coach Dana Orsucci at time in the Spartan nets, while Will (313) 534-0660, Ext. 146.

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For more information, call the at (248) 360-3155, volleyball Oakland County Parks office or coach Mike Lindstrom at (248) tournament director Don Ross- 363-1904 or tennis coach Kim

pitcher he went 7-5 his senior

"I just love his competitive-

ness," Haeger said. "As your

want on the field because he

Rizzi, hampered this spring

after undergoing knee surgery,

made All-Lakes Division in the

Western Lakes Activities Associ-

"And he has some power."

wants to win.

### Kathleen Schram of the Knights;

mouth Thunder

land of the Lightning,

INCREDIBLE

ball League's varsity all-star pase hit scored Sutton with the game Saturday after leading the Red's first run. Blue team to a 10-2 victory over Other members of the Blue the Red. team were Sallie Kuratko, Carly Danielewicz, who plays for the

George, Meghan Misiak and Farmington Hills Diamonds, was the winning pitcher, tossing a Alyssa Stanbridge of the Diano-hitter through four scoreless monds: Kristen Barnes of the innings while striking out seven. Lancers; Jenille Brown and She also was 2-for-3 with the Megan Coultas of the Canton bat and scored a run in the midsummer classic at Shiawassee The Red roster included Jessi

Becky Mitchell (Livonia Lancers) and Amelia Araiza (Diamonds) also had two hits apiece for the Blues. Christine Fones (Livonia shall of the Lasers; Kelley

Park in Farmington.

Beth Danielewicz was named

the most valuable player of the

Girls Incredible Fastpitch Soft-

Knights) and Mitchell batted in Hutchins. Amanda Jankowski two runs each; Kathy Rospierski (Lancers) and Sheila Gillies Cyclones; Ellen Doughty of the (Knights) had one RBI apiece. Courtney Wilmering (Lancers) Janeese Chapman of the Plyand Araiza scored two runs each. Amanda Sutton and Shaw

Potocki of the Plymouth Lightning scored first-inning runs to the Knights, and the Red squad give the Red team a 2-1 lead, but was coached by Bonnie Sutherthe Blue took the lead for good with two runs in the fourth.

the first inning. Linden's three- ning run in the seventh inning to Ken Mydlowski

Stephanie Day and Lisa DeRoche had two hits apiece to lead the Blue. Day also had two RBI. DeRoche and Liz Malek one

Rachael Koernke batted in two runs for the Red; Renae Ritz and Colleen Badger had one RBI

The players on the Blue team were Megan Wilkinson, Kim Baldoni, Kristine Tomey, Mindy Mitchell, Sue Malonis and Alberty of the White Sox; Malek, ca Chapman, Dawn Allen, Shawn Fallon, Kristin Grewe, Marnie Jones and Jacqui Slebod-Sara Robak and Day of the Red nick of the Lightning; Nicole Sox; Jackie D'Agostino and Kelly Zahkiewicz Jeanette Bertrand. Batterman of the Wings; Aman-Amy Sandrick and Kerstin Marda Morrill and DeRoche of the

The Red team consisted of and Kim Giller of the Livonia Maria Palmer, Lauren Mydlowski, Sara Sakowski, Erin Agemy Farmington Hills Hornets; and Carly Tracey and Megan Myers of the Mustangs; Ellen Hector, Kate Rhodes, Amy Schiffman The Blue all-stars were Koernke and Taryn Charrette of coached by Dana Hardwidge of the Broncos; Katie Michniak, Ritz and Natalie Krieger of the Gators; Badger and Nicole Zamitt of the Rangers.

The Blue all-stars were Andrea Alberty was named the Sutton and Jamie Linden MVP of the Incredible JV all-star coached by Amollio Salinas, and (Livonia Lasers) hit triples in game after driving in the win-the Red team was coached by

### Compuware heads to Charlotte

**FAST-PITCH** 

River City Riptide took a 4-1

lead into the sixth inning and

appeared ready to extend its

winning streak against Com-

puware, but the 15s came back

Singles by Danielle Weber

(Canton) and Kish preceded a

two-run double by Young. Pierce

followed with a single to tie the

score. Laura Bell (Walled Lake)

and Haus also contributed hits

to complete a five-run inning and

Compuware suffered its only

pitchers, featuring Kenya

Coates, no-hit Compuware,

secure a 6-4 victory.

n the bottom of the inning.

Following a pair of secondplace finishes in state tournanents the Compuware 15-year old girls softball team won the Brighton Classic last weekend by defeating NFWB-Ultimate Precision in the final, 6-1.

Immediately following its victory, Compuware left for Charlotte, N.C., to battle more than 200 teams from across the country for the NSA national champi-

Compuware was second in the USSSA state tournament July 17-18 at Canton Softball Center. In three pool-play contests, Compuware topped Western Michigan Elite (9-0), Finesse (6-2) and Bay City Classic (9-5).

Sarah Pierce (Clinton Township) banged a triple, three doubles and a single during pool play, and teammate Jenny Lyon racked up seven RBI.

In the next round, Compuware Kalamazoo Rage, 7-1. Rage struck down the Downriver Travel Lightning, 13-4. Aimee House (East Lansing) had two striking out nine. hits and two RBI. Continuing its streak, Com-

Compuware pitcher Kristi Marszalec (West Bloomfield) batpuware beat the Downriver

tled the heat and the Rage's big hitters in her seventh consecuve game of the weekend. The 15s also were runners-up

Blast, 7-1. Denise Haus (Lincoln the previous weekend (July 10-Park), Jessica Kish (Lincoln in the NSA 16-and-under Park) and Meghan Young state tournament at Softball knocked in two runs each to move Compuware into the semi

Marszalec struck out eight as Compuware defeated the Mount Pleasant Drillers, 1-0. Weber knocked in the only run, scoring Bell with two out in the seventh Compuware came from behind

the next game to defeat the Riptide in extra innings, 7-6. The winning rally included a three-run homer by Danielle Haus (Lincoln Park) and a game winning solo homer by Kish.

Lindsey Akers (Lincoln Park) ontributed two RBI. Meghan Misiak (Livonia) earned the pitching victory, striking out six. ess in the final, losing to the River City gained avenged by

winning the second of three games, 7-1. In the championshi contest the Riptide edged Com puware, 2-1, but the second place finish gave the 15s a berth in the NSA World Series.

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State runner-up: The Canton Storm recently reached the final of the USSSA Girls 14-and-under slow-pitch softball state championship (July 14-16 in Com merce Township) before losing to host Robeson Brothers Splash. Home runs by Melissa Horste and Rebecca Rourk gave the Storm a 14-8 semifinal win over the Clinton Valley Cougars. The second-place finish capped a six-tournament summer for the Storm including an appearance in the Smoky Baker All-Ameri-can Girls Slow-pitch NIT (Fourth of July weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio). Other members of the Storm include: Jackie Jacek, Susan Woodard, Samantha White, Stephanie Gallison, Stephanie Sobick, Kelly Ebers, Heidi McCroskey, Brook Posler, Maggie Tudor, Amy Geick, Lauren Esser, Kim Diedrich and Francie Barbero. The Storm are coached by Dave Rourk, Bruce Horste and Mike Sobick.



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## Johnstown-bound

### Livonia DCI return to AAABA Nationals

Load up the charter bus, Decision Con-ultants, Inc. of the Adray Metro Baseball Association will be making a return trip to Johnstown, Pa. (Aug. 9-14)) for the 16-team All-American Amateur Baseball

Last year DCI finished 4-2, reaching the comifinal of the winner's bracket before being defeated twice by the eventual champion Washington Senators, 19-8 and 11-1. Coach Mike George's squad opened tour-ney play with wins over Philadelphia (9-8), Schenectady, N.Y. (13-11) and Brooklyn,

DCI qualified for the second straight year by finishing in first place in the Colle-giate Division of the Adray Metro with a

It's pretty much whole new squad from a year ago with only three players returning Rapids Junior College Rick Court and

**M** COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

pitcher Tim Miller (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State), Ryan Kravetz (West Bloomfield) and Matt White (University of Detroit Mercy).

Four players from Michigan State are on the roster including Troy Bergman (son of former Tiger Dave), Chris McCuistion, Don Watchowski, Dave Strunk.

Representing Eastern Michigan are Dan Hyott and Greg Anglin. Oakland Universi-ty players include Mike Bennion, Eric lin and Adam Sokoll.

Zach Cornwell (Farmington Hills Harri son) and Mike Gates play for CMU. Two players come by way of Grand

Rounding out the squad is Matt Pike (Siena Heights) and Andie Maki (Grand Valley State).

"Hitting-wise, we just have a solid group of guys," DCI manager Mike George said. "The pitching has been phenomenal, proba-We have bunch of guys who really get along well. We don't do statistics. The only

stats that matter to me is winning league. "We got out to 6-0-2 start and didn't hurt

George will take a 20-man roster to

He added two pitchers from the second place Michigan Lake Area Rams - Shawn Morrison, a left-hander from Western Michigan, and Tom Gallus, a right-hander

### 16-and-under Rams win district

The Michigan Lake Area Rams scored 74 runs in five games last weekend to win a 16and-under district championship at Plymouth Canton-Salem high schools.

The Rams were led by Mark Lundquist of West Bloomfield who had nine hits, including three home runs, and 17 RBI in the American Amateur Baseball Congress tour-

Lake Area opened with a 19-0 rout of Jackson. In succeeding games, the Rams defeated the Michigan Knights of Macomb County 14-9, Livonia Travel 16-2, the South Farming-

ton Blues 16-1 and Adrian 9-8. Kevin Entsminger (Canton) was the winning pitcher against Livonia and Adrian, allowing three hits, striking out nine and walking two in 4 2/3 innings. His earned run

Lundquist, Mark Downer (Pinckney) and

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Thomas Larson (Novi) won one game each. The team's leading hitter was Garrett Ignasiak (Waterford), who played in only

three games but batted .667. Josh Odom (Livonia) hit .538, Lundquist and Scott Miller (Farmington Hills) .500 and Entsminger .462. Brandon Siemens (Riverview), Joe Ruggiero (Livonia) and Anthony Coratti (Novi) batted .429 and Lar-

son .427 Entsminger and Ruggiero had eight RBI apiece, Odom seven and Larson six. Charlie Haeger (Plymouth) also hit a home run. Miller scored a team-high 11 runs, Odom 10 and Dan Wilson (Livonia) nine.

For the season, Lundquist is hitting .427 with 67 hits in 157 at-bats, 18 doubles, three triples, nine home runs and 73 RBI. He leads the team in each of those categories.

Ruggiero has a .369 batting average, Odom .348, Larson .330, Wilson .316. and Haeger .299. Odom has five homers and 35 RBI. Siemens 30 RBI and Ignasiak three homers. Eight players have between 23 and 29 RBI.

In the pitching department, Ruggiero is 8-

0 with 30 strikeouts and eight walks in 43 2/3 innings with a 2.56 ERA. Lundquist is 7-1, Haeger 5-0, Larson 4-0, Entsminger 7-4 and Wilson 4-1. Lundquist leads the team with 62 2/3 innings, 40

strikeouts and 1.45 ERA. Larson has a 1.62 Coratti, Entsminger and Haeger attend Redford Catholic Central High School; Ignasiak, Lundquist and Miller, Orchard Lake St. Mary's; Larson, University of Detroit-Jesuit; Odom, Livonia Churchill; Ruggiero, Livonia Franklin; and Wilson,

## WaCo finishes 53-7

The 10-and-under WaCo Wolves capped off a 53-7 season by finishing 13th out of 41 teams in the AAA division of the USSSA World Series last weekend at the Arc Park complex in Fort Worth, Tex.

The Mariners of Georgia eliminated the Wolves on Saturday in the finalist round of the doubleelimination tournament, 17-1.

Pitcher Anthony Savone (Redford) recorded three tournament wins for the Wolves while Toby Matchulat (Redford) was the starter in two of the victories.

Alex Cowart (Dearborn) and James Telfer (Saline) each batted .666 to lead the Wolves offensively. Savone had a team-high 12 hits for the six games, while Telfer had an on-base percentage

Nathan King (Livonia) added eight hits and a .500 average, while Savone added eight RBI

and a .466 average. Nick Stortini (Redford), Billy Hardin (Dearborn Heights) and Jordan Szapichler (Farmington) all had on-base averages close to

The Wolves dropped their opener, 14-11, to the Texas Diamond Backs despite erupting for six runs in the opening inning as five players contributed hits during the surge.

Hardin and Will Lewis (Detroit) both sacrificed in runs, while Savone cleared the fence in the fourth inning to give the Wolves a momentary 9-8 lead. The Diamond Backs scored six runs in the final two innings to

Cowart scored three runs and had three hits in a losing cause. The Wolves rebounded in the second round to be the Kansas Mariners, 14-6, as Cowart (4-for-4), King (3-for-3) and Szpaichler

earn the victory

(two hits) paced the offense. The Braves now advance to Savone, who went the distance, was the winning pitcher, the AABC World Series in San while Grant Lawrence (Livonia) Juan, Puerto Rico.

#### M YOUTH BASEBALL

Joshua Brewer (Plymouth)

contributed a key sacrifice bunt

The Wolves then stayed alive

by defeating the Lone Star Ban-

dits of Texas, 15-1, as Telfer had

three hits and five RBI. Hardin

and Mike Broughton (Westland)

each drew two walks and scored

Pitchers Matchulast and

Savone combined for the victory,

setting the stage for a meeting

Once again a flame-throwing

left-hander handcuffed the six of

the 12 batters he faced with

Telfer had the lone hit, while

Aaron Dolkowski (Livonia) was

The Detroit Braves, a 12-and-

under Little Caesars Travel

League baseball team won the

American Amateur Baseball

Congress regional Saturday in

Oregon, Ohio with a 6-0 record,

including a pair of victories

against the Midland, Ohio Red-

the team's defensive standout.

**Detroit Braves advance** 

with the Georgia Mariners.

pitching chores.

a pair of runs.

strikeouts.

Ron Campbell, a 1974 Redford Union grad-uate, has been named president of the rovided steady glove work. The Wolves won their second Tampa Bay Lightning, a recent expansion straight game and remained team in the National Hockey League. alive in the tournament with a

Campbell's title also extends to the Ice Matchulat pitched four solid Palace, the arena the Lightning calls home. innings before giving way to Campbell immediately assumes responsibili-Cowart and Savone. Stopper J.J. ty of the day to day operation of all depart-Pierce (Westland) fanned the ments within the Lightning organization. final batter with two men on. He retains his title as Executive Vice-Pres-

in the victory. E, is Chief Executive Officer and Governor of Pinkerton, Ohio then pinned a the Lightning. Campbell serves as the team's 13-1 loss on the Wolves as Stortini, Cowart and Savone collected "Ron is the obvious choice to head our the only hits against a hardthrowing left-hander.

operation in Tampa," said Wilson, who will remain actively involved with the Lightning Pierce and Lewis handled the "Since day one, when we originally consid-

ident of Palace Sports and Entertainment in

Auburn Hills, Tom Wilson, president of PS &

Canton Braves

capture playoff

championship

against Tigers

The 10-and-under Braves

recently caged the Tigers, 10-6, to capture the Canton Communi-

ty Junior Baseball Association

boys 10-and-under World Series

The finished the season with a

Dan Ryan and Charles Page

Team members of the Braves

include Jeremy Krueger, Nick

Ryan, Maxwell Vaughn, Keith

Campbell, Bryant Powers, Brian

dinier, Jason O'Guinn, Steve

Paye, Nick Rapson and Caleb

Blues seize

Series berth

The South Farmington

10-year-old Blues earned a

trip to the American Ama-

teur Baseball Congress

World Series by winning

the East Central regional

championship July 21-25 in

The double-elimination

World Series will pit nine

regional winners from the

United States and Puerto

Rico in competition start-

ing today in Olive Branch, Miss. The Blues open

against the Memphis

opposition, South Farming-

ton defeated Kendalville

(Ind.) 12-2, Dublin (Ohio)

2-1, Wallen (Ind.) 11-4 and

the Michigan Rams 14-6.

To clinch the title, the

Blues again defeated

Dublin, the Ohio state

Complete-game pitching

victories were recorded by

Zak Kozuchowski. Josh

Rebandt, Brian Noble and

The efforts by other

Blues players were led by

center fielder Harvey Mar-

tin and infielders Stephen

Doty, Brooks Tuyn and

In the title game, the

Blues overcame a two-run

deficit with a six-run rally

ignited by Paul Greenwood

and aided by key hits from

Martin, Doty, Gorecki,

Kevin Raftery and Jon Cas-

In sweeping the regional

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tigers tonight.

champs, 12-8.

Jeff Gorecki.

Andy Lentz.

Hale, Devin Moss, Dan Gor-

are the coaches, assisted by Scott

Gordinier and Andy Campbell.

championship.

16-4 record.

#### **PRO HOCKEY**

ered the purchase, Ron has been our most integral and involved manager. Without him we would have never acquired the Lightning. He studied the team, the arena, their histories and all their financial aspects. He helped negotiate the purchase and now we believe he should oversee the organization.

"He knows the organization better than anyone and I have complete confidence in his abilities to be an effective leader in its turnaround while also assuring that we become a significant contributing member of the Tampa Bay community."

The top financial executive at Palace Sports and Entertainment for the past 15

#### years, Campbell was hired by Guardian Industries, Lightning owner William Davidson's flagship corporation, in 1981.

when he was hired to oversee all financial aspects of the team.

His role with the Pistons-Palace organizaion continued to evolve when the company opened The Palace of Auburn Hills in 1988 as he also took on all administrative and organizational responsibilities for the arena

Additionally, Campbell worked closely with the team's basketball staff for more than a decade, reporting to the team President and General Manager on league policy issues, primarily involving the NBA's Salary Cap and Collective Bargaining Agreement, while assisting in player personnel issues.

### Playoff champions

old Livonia Orioles, captured the Pee Wee Majors two-round city tour nament July 10 with a one-run victory over the Royals in the championship and a 19-6 triumph over the Eagles. Members of the Orioles. coached by Scott Murray and Phil Adkins, include Ben Adams, Sean Adkins, Chris Barczuk, Bobby Billotto, Joe Dugan, Brandon Mishowski, Jamie Murray, Matt Robinson, Ricky Snyder, John Thomas, Alan Tyler, Justin Smith and Shane Vine. The Orioles completed their Livonia season with a

RU grad named president of Lightning

He joined the Pistons' organization in 1984

Tops Bahrami in singles final

Sunday's final at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), enabling Leconte to vault into fifth place in the Worldwide Senior Tennis Cir-cuit's Masters Point Stand-

Leconte, who lost to Bahrami in the finals of the seasonopening Delta Air Lines ATP Senior Tour of Champions in Doha, Qatar, earned \$40,000 in first-place prize money and picked up his second singles title on the Worldwide Senior "It was a great win," Lecon-

te said. "Mansour played well, but I felt really good about the way I played. It was tough in the heat, but I think I had a good week of tennis."

play, however, as he and Johan Kriek teamed up Sun-

Orioles finish strong: The 12-year-12-4 record.

Fourth-seeded Henri Leconte captured the singles title at the \$150,000 Mentadent Joe local qualifiers Armand Moll-Dumars Champions senior no and Ed Nagel.

Leconte 1st

tennis tournament in Bloomfield Hills.

Leconte outlasted secondseeded Mansour Bahrami in

Moline and Nagal, pros
from The Sports Club of West
Bloomfield who played in the
doubles tournament after winning a qualifier at the championship match with Saturday's thrilling 2-7, 7-6 (7-1), 12-10 triumph over Peter Fleming and Tim Wilk-son, two of the tour's top details bles players and the top-seed-ed doubles team in the tour-

Moline and Nagel trailed 4-22 1 during the second set and later overcame a 10-9-deficit-in the deciding Champions

Earlier on Saturday, Molings and Nagel defeated senior cir-cuit pros Mel Purcell and Eddie Dibbs, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Leconte's success at the 13-11 win by Leconte over-BOH was limited to singles Kriek, while Bahrami downed play, however, as he and Sweden's Mats Wilander, 6-3.

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## Canton anglers rule Lake St. Clair bass classic

teams have been experiencing tremendous success lately on local waters here in southeast-

Darren Lear and Ken Rosbury, both of Canton, opened the bass season last month on Lake St. Clair with a victory in the Motor City Charity Bass Classic. Fish-

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A couple area bass fishing ing Yamamoto grubs and tubes that weighed 34.8 pounds.

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Rosbury said the fish were in a ed \$4,500 for their efforts. in 12 feet of water, the duo com- transition period and were found bined to catch an eight-fish limit in a post-spawn staging area.

The following day, the dynamic duo teamed up once again and placed second in the Tri-State Bass Super Team Tournament, weighed 5.2 pounds and 5.4 also held on Lake St. Clair. They pounds and we also won big fish caught another limit that weighed 26.5 pounds and pocket-

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of 29.8 pounds. Two weeks ago the Lear/Rosbury team was at it again and had two more victories over the weekend. On Saturday, they won the Angler's Choice Tournament on Lake Erie with a five-fish limit that tipped the scale at 21.7 pounds. The following day they topped the chart in an Oakland Bass Masters Tournament on Lake St. Clair with an eightfish limit that weighed 27.7

Two weeks later, Lear compet-

ed in the Forrest Wood Open, the

sixth stop of the 1999 Wal-Mart

FLW Tour. Of 166 professional

anglers Lear managed a 21st-

place finish with a two-day total

"We're fishing some areas that a lot of other people aren't," said Rosbury. "We've been fishing out there for a long, long time and all the hard work is finally starting to pay of."

Ladies find a little luck

Another local tandem having a great summer of fishing fun is Canton's Mary Ashteneau and

Two weeks ago they teamed up to win the Bustin' Lip Tourna-

five-fish limit that weighed 22.2

pounds. "That's a tremendous weight for that lake," said Ashteneau, a former qualifier for the National Bass'n Gals Classic Star. "We went out at 5

a.m. and hadn't INSIGHTS fished for five minutes and caught one close to five pounds. We had all our fish by 7 a.m. and only culled one fish after

The first fish caught

turned out to weigh pounds and earned Ashteneau and harless big fish honors for

that.'

they

the tournament.

Ashteneau said they were fishing in eight feet of water with Berkley spider grubs. The same pattern paid off last

weekend as Ashteneau and Harless joined forces to win the Hooksetters Bass Association tournament on Lobdell Lake. This time they landed a sevenfish limit that weighed 15.71 pounds. They pocketed \$245 for winning the first tournament call Bill Parker evenings at (248) ment on Lobdell Lake with a and \$1,000 for winning the sec- 901-2573.)

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**TOURNAMENTS** 

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a

series of open singles draw bass day, July 31, on Sanford Lake.

Registration is \$60 and the pay

back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and

non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call

Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762

or Steve Randles at (734) 422-

5813 for more information. The

final stop on the Top Bass Tour-

nament Trail is Aug. 14-15 on

a two-man team tournament on Sunday, Aug. 8, on Orchard

Lake. To register and for more

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Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville

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Linda Carruthers Memorial, a

two-person team open bass tour-

nament, on Sunday, Aug. 15, on

Lake St. Clair. Call Mary Ashte-

neau at (313) 981-3367 to register and for more information.

lessons during a special program

offered by the Greater Detroit Sunfish Club. Lessons begin at noon Saturday, July 31, at Stony Creek Metropark Call (248) 625-

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JUNIOR ARCHERS

Club will host a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

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RROACHED LEAGUE

"We found one deep hole along a little weed bed and they were coming up there to feed," Ashteneau said. "I can't wait until er@oe.homecomm.net) August 29 because Oakland Bass Masters has another tournament out there and we plan to ARCHERY fish that one, too."

#### BASSMASTER on tap

Rochester's Art Ferguson is currently in New Orleans competing in the prestigious BASS-MASTER Classic, which runs Thursday through Sunday, July 29-31, on the Mississippi River

Ferguson fished in the Classic one other time, in 1990. He earned a berth in this year's tournament by winning the Northern Division championship in the Wrangler/B.A.S.S. Federation National Championships earlier this year.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birming. ham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or

### Recreation Equipment Inc. hosts kayaking, canoe clinics

Equipment Inc. (REI) in Wednesday, Aug. 11 at REI. Northville are hosting free Those in attendance will learn clinics for those with interests how to plan a trip, how to in kayaking and canoeing.

· A kayaking skills and safety course will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at Kensington Park's East

· Paddling camping essen-

transport a canoe or kayak, how to select travel partners and paddling safety.

·REI staff member Matt Duluk will discuss his hike Boat Launch. There will be a across Isle Royale National variety of perception kayaks Park during an Ultra-light Backpacking exhibit at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 at REI.

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The staff of Recreational tials will be covered at 7 p.m. ney in a limited amount of time, pack weight had to be kept to a minimum. Duluk will provide a gear list of his 20pound pack and discuss the mental and physical preparation for such a journey.

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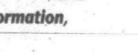
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> more information **HUNTER EDUCATION**

East Boat Launch. There will be

a variety of perception kayaks

wet. Call (248) 347-2100 for

A nine-week broached league begins Thursday, Aug. 5, at Oakland County Sportsmen's Royal Oak Archers in Lake Club will offer a hunter safety Orion, Call (248) 628-8354 or Aug. 9-14 at its clubhouse and (248) 589-2480 for more informagrounds in Clarkston Class size is limited, Call (248) 623-0444 to register and for more informa-TUNS 3D SHOOT

Ted Nugget Unites Sportsmen of America Area B will hold its PADDLE CAMPING ESSENTIALS annual 3D shoot and family pic-Recreational Equipment Inc. nic on Saturday and Sunday (REI) in Northville is holding a Aug. 7-8, at Royal Oak Archers class on the basics of paddling in Lake Orion. The event feacamping beginning at 7 p.m. tures free beginner instruction. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at REI. novelty shoots, games for the Those in attendance will learn kids and a yard sale. Entry fee is how to plan a trip, how to trans-\$8 and kids age 11 and under port a canoe or kayak, how to will shoot free. Prizes will be select travel partners and padawarded. Proceeds from the dling safety. Call (248) 347-2100 event benefit Ted Nugent's for more information

8172 or (810) 254-2493 for more Tri-County Michigan Duck Hunter's Association and the Bay City State Recreation Area

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D are co-hosting the fourth annual Saginaw Bay Waterfowl Clinic shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Sat on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Bay urday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8, on City State Recreation Area's its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 Saginaw Bay Visitor Center. Call (517) 667-0717 for more or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

WAYNE WATERFOWL CLINIC The Wayne Waterfowl Chapter

of the Michigan Duck Hunter's Association is holding a waterfowl hunting clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood. Call (734) 422-0583 for more information available to demo. Prepare to get

ULTRA LIGHT BACKPACKING Recreational Equipment Inc.

staffer Matt Duluk will discuss his hike across Isle Royale River Bend Sport Shop in South-National Park during an ultrafield offers fly tying classes for light backpacking exhibit begin beginners, intermediate and ning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 at REI. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information. MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

will be offering several hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus Classes will be offered Aug. 28-29. Oct. 9-10, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313)532-0285 to register and for

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club

more information: **FLY FISHING SCHOOL** The Riverbend Sports Shop in

Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Hunts man Hunt Club in Dryden and SAGINAW BAY WATERFOWL CLINIC Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, play ing, 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 advanced tyers, Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class. MORE FLY TYING

advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in July For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474. CLIMBING CLASS An introductory climbing course

for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children, Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

#### ACTIVITIES FISHING DERBY

Get hooked on fishing during a fishing derby, sponsored by Bass Pro Shops in cooperation with Oakland County Parks and Orion Township Parks and Recreation. Activities include

several contests such as dry casting, smallest fish, largest fish ugliest fish, best fishing hat and biggest frog. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. Call (248)

391-0304 for more information. WATERLOO HIKE

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information. Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club a six-mile hike at the Waterloo State Recreation Area beginning meets at 7 p.m. the first and at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. Call third Wednesdays of each month Joanne Spatz at (248) 932-5370 at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

HERITAGE PARK

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and explore Heritage Park in Farmington Hills during this program, which begins at 12:30 .m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Call Tom LaFramboise at (734) 464-7899 for more information.

**BALD MOUNTAIN HIKE** 

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a five-mile hike at Bald Mountain State Recreation Area beginning at noon on Sunday Aug. 22. Call Dan Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for more informa-

### **CLUBS**

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

The club meets monthly at Gan-

der Mountain in Waterford. Call

Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

ments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information. FISHING BUDDIES Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each

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Farmington Road, in Livenia.

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METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

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for more information.

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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 Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-

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(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. SOLAR The School for Outdoor Leader-5, at Maybury

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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

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

#### SHOOTING RANGES

more information.

**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 p.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 Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is ocated 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 (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS** COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. MATURE CLUB

Ages 8-12 will learn about the outdoors during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 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 additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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Learn the differences between beetles and butterflies and why both are important during this program, which begins at 1:30 .m. Saturday, July 31, at Proud

AMBRAL TRACKS

Learn about animal tracks then make tracks on a t-shirt during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at High-

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.

GARDEN HERBS A discussion on how to use and grow various kitchen herbs

slide presentation, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at Maybury. NATURE FOLKLORE

7, at Maybury.

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**BATS OF MICHIGAN** 

FISHING FOR BEGINNERS

Learn the basics of fishing dur-

ing this program, which begins

at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at

Learn all about bats during this

Take a look at nature from a dif-

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ends and folklore during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at

**METROPARKS** 

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS** Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call ferent angle and learn about leg- the respective parks toll free at

the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

ington, 1-800-477-3178. 1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

THE BEAR FACTS

Learn all about black bears during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at-Indian Springs.

GOOD BUG, BAD BUG A naturalist-led hike to learn how insects affect us begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 31, at Kensington. HABITAT HODGEPODGE

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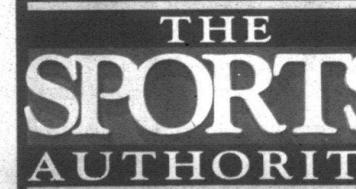
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# Entertainment

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Thursday, July 29, 1999

### THE WEEKEND



Chicago appears with the Doobie Brothers, 7:30 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets \$35.25 pavilion, \$18.75 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100.



The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents "The Planets" 8 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Pre-concert lecture, "Cosmic Inspiration," 7 p.m. Tickets \$8 to \$50, call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100, or (248) 645-6666.

SUNDAY



Janet Ginis stars in "Belles," Mark Dunn's drama in two acts, presented by SRO Productions, 2 p.m. at the City of Southfield's historic park, the Burgh on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$7 seniors and children. Call (248) 827-0701 for information.



Hot Tix: If you love classic cars, plan to attend the 21st annual Mcadow Brook Hall Concours d' Elegance 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Over 250 vintage automobiles will be on display. Tickets \$20 adults, \$10 children ages 13-17, no charge for children under age 12. Call (248) 370-3140 for information.



### Polar bears to dive into Arctic Ring

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.b

Ashley Feel turned away from the polar bear exhibit at the Detroit Zoo to ask no one in particular if that's where

they're building the Arctic Ring of Life? The 11-year old Bloomfield Hills girl knows all about the new home being built for the polar bears and can't wait for the exhibit to open in May of 2000.

The \$13 million dollar naturalized habitat will take the place of the rocky landscape and the pool with the big purple ball in it. An interactive facility for polar bears, seals and people, the nearly four acre space will be the world's largest polar bear exhibit when completed. Until then, the bears continue to lumber along the craggy terrain just in time for their 2 p.m. feeding.

"I love polar bears," said Feel. "Polar bears are my most favorite animal in the whole wide world. I love them because they're cute, they're white and they swim.'

#### Polar bear mania

The giant plush polar bear and cub on Ron Kagan's couch are a dead giveaway to the zoo director's current love affair. He "first began to think about reinventing the polar bear exhibit more than four years ago." In addition to the polar bears and seals, other cast members will include arctic foxes, snowy owls, lemmings, and a little frog that turns into an ice cube each winter and then thaws in spring and hops away.

"When you have a dream you have a dream. It's evolved," said Kagan. "It has this incredible 70 foot see-through

Seal domain

tunnel. Diving and swimming polar bears and seals, who will be separated by a transparent barrier, will be all around you. There will be real icebergs. It's very elaborate with ice all around. There will be massive amounts of artificial ice and ice flows, and viewing galleries with entrances with icicles dripping water.

Kagan expects a few bruised polar bear noses initially. Ever since the African wild dogs were brought in earlier this year from Honolulu and placed next to the zebras, the dogs occasionally try to chase the black and white striped beasts. So Kagan expects the bears to dive after the seals a few times before realizing the barrier is there.

"We're following the bears migratory path. They follow the seals," said Kagan. "Humans understand stories. We're telling the story of the arctic for visitors. It's a story of a trek to the

Visitors will enter into an Inuit village complete with art then follow a trail from the tundra to the open sea to pack ice to an underwater gallery and through the 70 foot acrylic tunnel to an exploration station on top of which is a huge ice making machine. Blocks of ice, weighing hundreds of pounds, will

Please see BEARS, E2



The Detroit Zoo

WHERE: 8450 W. Ten Mile Road at Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak, (248) 398-0903.

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. until 6 p.m. Sundays, until 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sept. 1.

ADMISSION: \$7.50 adults. \$5.50 seniors/students, \$4.50 children ages 2-12. Parking is \$3 for cars/vans.

### **FESTIVAL**

Polar bear domain

#### **150th Annual Highland Games**

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 7. Gates open 8:30 a.m., closing cere-

WHERE: Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at 8 Mile Road,

ADMISSION: \$10 at the gate, \$8 in advance. Patron tickets \$35 (Individual), \$60 (couple) or \$100 (family of four), call (313) 886-4703. Information available online at www.highlandgames.com PARKING: Patron, handi-

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leige, south of 7 Mile Road on Haggerty Road, and at the Ward Evan gelical Presbyterian Church on 6 Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road. There is no charge for park ing in these lots, and complimenta ry shuttle busses will run every 5 to 10 minutes throughout the day beginning at 8:30 a.m. The buses are handicap accessible and will drop off and pick up passengers at the main gate of the

SPECIAL EVENT: OIGfashioned Ceilidh (kale-ee) - 7:30-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall. 19801 Farmington Road, Just north of 7 Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 in advance, call (248) 593-5064.

### St. Andrew's Society hosts Highland Games BY KEELY WYGONIK



The Rev. Willet J. Herrington

STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.h

Curt McAllister of Lake Orion was always conscious of his Scottish roots, but he didn't de much digging around SCHEDULE until an aunt began doing genealogical OF EVENTS INSIDE research.

Scottish on both his mother and father's side, McAllister is looking forward to attending the Highland Games for the first time on Saturday, Aug. 7 at Greenmead Histori-cal Village in Livonia.

Sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, a group formed on Nov. 30, 1849 by 35 Scottish immigrants to "help those less fortunate and promote Scottish heritage," the games have been held in metro; Detroit for the past 150 years.

Detroit's Highland Games is the longest running festival of its kind in North America.

Proceeds from the games are used to fund gift-giving throughout the years

Think of the games as a showcase of all things Scottish music, dance, history, and food. The games will feature three stages of entertainers including 20 bagpipe bands,

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TV channel encourages kids to use their 'Noggin'

### Bears from page E1

replace the 20-40 pound blocks the polar bears in a more realisthat are now given to the polar tic environment, to give them a bears. The blocks, some with fished packed in them, allow them to have fun while they're getting their food.

#### Let bears be bears

Scott Carter believes one of he most important aspects of he exhibit is that the Arctic Ring of Life mimics a bear's natgal habitat. As curator of mamaals, Carter is lending his nowledge of bears to accomdish just that because "most plar bear exhibits are too mall." The old habitat, which ensists mainly of rocks and a ool, will soon be a larger space filled with plants similar to those found in their natural

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more realistic idea of where the bears come from," said Carter. "We want to provide the opportunity for polar bears to act the way they would in the wild, for a polar bear to act like a bear, so people will know what a polar bear is. The new habitat will have a summer tundra with flowers and grasses and an open pool as well as an open sea area with snow and ice. Most people don't think of bears in summer walking around flowers." The new environment will also

"They'll find smells which are very interesting to a bear. Bears spend plenty of time just smelling," said Carter. "Like

have a lot of built-in cubby holes

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"We want to build a visitor most bears, they need to be kept sperience so people could see stimulated. Lots of times they

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sleep, like all bears. They're very intelligent. They like things that are a challenge, things that they have to figure out."

Kagan is working with the architecture firm Jones & Jones of Seattle to make sure the polar bears are happy in their new home, but it's been a challenge.

"It's certainly not easy bringing people and animals together in a way that works," said Kagan. "We try to recreate nature and bring people into it in a way that's interesting. As far as the animals, you have to understand animals. Polar bears love to swim. They love sunbathing. They like to roll around in sand and the dirt and they like to walk a lot."

Kagan is making sure the zoo's five polar bears have space to do all three. Plus, double that for five new bears when the exhibit

"The Sacramento Zoo is sending a bear this fall. They heard we're doing this. They're limited

there and felt their polar bear should be in a better place. We also alerted Canadian authorities that if there are some orphan bears they need to place,

Along with the sleeping lions and 47-year-old Rudy, the oldest rhinoceros in captivity, Kagan thinks the polar bear habitat and the \$6 million National **Amphibian Conservation Center** scheduled to open in December will intrigue children. He's proud of the fact the Detroit Zoo is tailoring their plans to children as well as the animals and adults. The prairie dog exhibit, opened May 19, incorporates three do that is by letting them fall in acrylic bubbles so children can view colony members close up. A sign leading to the bubbles

warns 'No adults allowed.' we save the animals and how do Brendan Muster, who was visiting the prairie dogs with his we create a bond between animother Debra, thought "they mals and people. To see the river

"We have a pass so we come all how could you not be impressed the time," added Debra Muster and care about Michigan wetwho grew up in Troy and now lives in Sterling Heights. "They

love the train and visiting all the Concerts in the Park

Kagan couldn't be happier when he hears the complimenta-ry comments of families like the Detroit Zoo. Musters. He's hoping the grizzly bears will be just as content

when they move into the existing polar bear quarters. The grizzlies will fish from a running stream stocked with trout. "We're beginning to do more and more elements that are just ments available for purchase. for kids," said Kagan. "We're

affecting people's attitudes about nature. One of the ways you can love. By taking them out into nature, you obviously want them to care for something. This is not Thornetta Davis (blues) about display. It's about how do

Where: In the grassy area, just BY KEELY WYGONIK inside the front gate of the

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the program.

"From time to time we like to

sort. We think that it's impor-

tant for young people to have a

something and be entertained

When: 6-7:30 p.m. Wednes-

Admission: Included with regular Zoo admission. In the event of bad weather, concerts will be canceled. Visitors may bring lawn chairs. blankets and picnics. Refresh-

interesting things.
Noggin, described as "the new ■ Aug. 4 — Bones of Conthinking channel for kids from tention (blues) Nickelodeon and the Children's Aug. 11 - Alberta Adams Television Workshop," began with R.J.'s Blues Crew airing July 15 on Comcast Aug. 18 - Black Beauty 8 Cable's Channel 44 in Garden

B Aug. 25 - The Blackman/Arnold Quartet

### Games from page E1

pipers, drummers, and over 200 Highland dancers. There will be a clan tent at

the games," said McAllister who recently joined the St. Andrews Society, "They'll have books of crests and there will be people there who can help you learn more about your Scottish her-

You can buy a set of bagpipes from one of the vendors, some fern cakes (Scottish tea cookies), Celtic crafts and gifts.

This year, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Highland Games, the St. Andrew's Society is hosting an old-fashioned ceilidh (kale-ee), 7:30-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Scottish humorist Jeremy Bell will perform at the party which offers dancing and

At the games, Kirk Pauley o Farmington Hills will compete in the 16-pound hammer toss and other tests of strength, Pauley has won Detroit's heavy athletics

Highland Games - Schedule of Events

8:30 a.m. - Gates open for the public 9 a.m. - Competitions begin, piping, Highland dance, heavy ath

Noon - Welcoming ceremonies, includes massed pipes and drums, parade of the clans

animals."

6 p.m. - Closing ceremonies, includes massed pipes and drums najor competitive awards

Throughout the day - Scottish arts and entertainment, children's events, vendors of Scottish goods.

Vierra, three-time defending world champion, and five-time Canadian champion Harry McDonald who pulled the 387ton ship, HMS Bounty, 25 meters in just over a minute and a half. Lauren Miller, 19, a student at Hills, is among the dancers competing in the Highland Dance Championships. Last year she took second place at the national finals. Her sister, Jennifer, 21, is

the two-time defending national

ear's competition includes Ryan nia, a Scottish version of the popular "Riverdance." She's coming home to compete at this year's games.

otters swimming under water.

Highland Games grew out of rustic clan gatherings held in Scotland as early as the 11th century. When Scots immigrated Oakland University in Rochester to the U.S. and Canada they brought the tradition Highland Games with them.

"Young men would show off, show how far they could throw a hammer, and the youngsters would show off their dancing. champion in the premier division said the Rev. Willet J. Herrington and touring with the "Fire and of Garden City, chaplain for the Grace" dance troupe in Califor-St. Andrew's Society.

"It's a real nice, fun get-together. I see a lot of my friends, those who are Scottish and those who wish they were Scottish. I bless the clans in the afternoon at the ceremony, and get to wear my

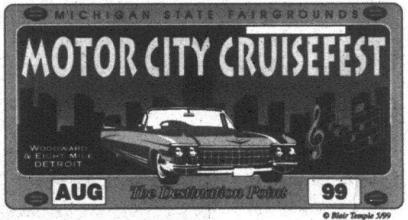
The St. Andrew's Society recently opened its new head quarters at the Cranbrook Centre in Southfield. Society members will be use the suite of offices for meetings and an archive for memorabilia and Local dancers who will be com-

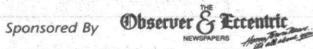
peting at the games include. Amy Calmes, Ceileigh Sturgeon of Canton: Caitlin Campbell Erin Welsh, Plymouth: Brittney Patterson, Jamie Schittaro, Livonia; Jacklyn Hay, Becca Southern, Hope Drexel, Lindsay Corbets, Rochester Hills; Christina Hugo, Rochester; Samantha Szwak, West Bloomfield; Holly Dorger, Bloomfield Hills, and Brianna Kwasky of Farmington.

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beef up our channel line-up," said Fred Eaton, area manager learn — on television and online grown to 830,000. for public affairs for Comcast where learning is driven by Cable. "It's family friendly, very high quality programs. They them. Our slogan, What Sparks don't duplicate PBS, but the programming is of the same

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Noggin on Friday morning. She

was playing "Nog It!" a game

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Noggin is expanding it's TV viewing audience as well. "We'd You?' celebrates kids' natural like to be a broadly distributed excitement for learning by ask- network," said Ascheim. "Comcast is the first analog (basic) ing kids themselves to help shape the network's agenda and cable company to broadcast the channel. You're breaking new



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Individual tickets are \$15-\$25, based on the performance. Discounts are available for seniors, students and groups Ample free parking is also available. The theater is handicap accessible. For information, visit the Web site at http://com-

"The Immigrant," by Mark Harelik, will be performed Oct. 6 through Nov. 7. It is a true story about two Eastern European Jews who immigrate to a small Texas town in 1909. Inspired by his grandmother's photo album, Harelik tells the story of two out of the thousands of Jewish immigrants who ended up in the American Southwest through an immigrant resettlement program.

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The final show of the season relationships seen with the Simon's comedy touches on seri- eminent scientist, but even with will be "The Day We Met" by playwright's special insight and and mental breakdown, yet is medical care nothing seems to June 25. "The Day We Met" is a the theme of first meetings." full of snappy two-liners and work. "Broken Glass" is a pow- new comedy work that had a Characters young and old, male determined to send you out feel- erful work by Miller dealing very successful premier at and female, give a clear and JET's Festival in 1998. This funny off-beat view of the play consists of a series of human condition. vignettes dealing with modern







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Auditions for 1999-2000 season 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, bring one teacher recommendation from current dance school and \$15 registration fee, at Geiger Classic Ballet Academy, 782 Denison Ct., Bloomfield Hills. (248) 334-1300

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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) 937-2429

**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) 416-4ART

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY Auditions for male and female dancers ages 4-14 (under fivefeet) for "The Harlem Nutcracker by Donald Byrd, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 (registration at 10 a.m.), at 1526 Broadway, corner of Madison and John R, Detroit. For performances Wednesday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 26 to Sunday Dec. 5 at the Detroit Opera House, (734) 615-0122

U.S. COMEDY ARTS FESTIVAL Open call for comedians to show case their routines later in the day 11 a.m. to 6 n.m. Tuesda Aug. 17, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth Street, Royal Oak, Finalists perform at 8 p.m. In concert open to the public, (248) 542-9900

6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. Free. (313) 963-

TASH IMAH REV 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays, at Fishbone's Rhyttim Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 (ragtime piano) SONNY FORTUNE Sets at 9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. and

12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, July 30-31, at the Bird of Paradise. 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$15, includes all three sets. (734) 662-8310 **GEM JAZZ TRIO** 6 p.m. Thursdays, July 29 and

Aug. 5, at the Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave... Detroit. Free. (313) 963-9800 TEDDY HARRIS JR. QUINTET 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$10 in

advance, \$15 at the door. (313) 576-5111 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555

(Brazilian lazz/American stan-MARLA JACKSON QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday July 30, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums)

IAZODITY 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (funk

JAZZHEAD 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield (248) 223-1700 DEZZIE MCCULLERS

6 p.m. Saturay, July 31, at the Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. Free. (313) 963-9800 DEE DEE MCNEIL

6 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at the

Gem and Century Theatres, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. Free. (313) 963-9800 SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 9 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 7 and 14. at Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) GARY SCHUNK TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 29. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.

(248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums) LOUIS SMITH QUARTET 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at Edison's 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 645-2150 (trumpet/piano/bass/drums)

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older

JANET TENAJ TRIO Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield (248) 351-2925

TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr. Dearborn. (313) 336-6350 **PAUL VENTIMIGLIA QUINTET** 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older

(248) 645-2150 (piano/ bass/ drums/guitar/vocals) **URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY** With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birminghar Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-THE WARREN COMMISSION 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's

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Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248 647-7774 PAMELA WISE AND THE AFRO-**CUBAN ALL STARS** 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays, a Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe 29244 Northwestern Hwy., north of 12 Mile, Southfield. (248) 351

WORLD MUSIC "AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL"

With Congolese singer Sam Mangwana and jazz pianist Abdullah Ibrahim, 8 p.m. Friday Aug. 6, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug 7, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$25 (box seats \$40) (313) 576-5111 or www.detroitsymphony.com RON CODEN

9 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Free, 21 and olde (248) 642-1135 (Irish) THE DISTRACTIONS 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road. Birmingham, Free, 21 and older

(248) 642-1135 (Irish) MMUNITY 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday July 30, Barnstormers, 9411 E M-36, Whitmore Lake. Free. 21 and older. (734) 449-0040 (reg-

9 p.m. Friday, July 30, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (reg-

**GERARD SMITH** 9 p.m. Friday, July 30. Dick O'Dow's, 160 W. Maple Road Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-1135 THIRD COAST REGGAE

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JAN KRIST

ARNA CAREY BARR

9 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Jimmy's 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101 (acoustic folk rock)

> POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

With Marble Brown, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, July 29, as part of the Plymouth Poets' seventh annual Summer Celebration of Poetry at Coffee Bean Company, 844 Penniman, at Harvey Street, lymouth. (734) 459-7319 M.L. LIEBLER

Children's workshop, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4 and adult's workshop 7 p.m. Thursdays, July 29 and Aug. 5, at the Redford Township Public & Library, 15159 Norborne. (313) 538-4257

"POET IN RESIDENCE Rod Rheinhart, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S Main Street, Plymouth. (734) 453-0750 for specific events and programs

DANCE MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET

COMPANY Master class taught by former

Bolshoi soloist and teacher Luba Gulyaeva for dancers of an intermediate or advanced level, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at Geige Classic Ballet Academy, 782 Denison Ct., Bloomfield Hills. \$15. (248) 334-1300 MOON DUSTERS SINGLES DANCE

8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, \$4 member, \$5 guest. (734) 422 3298 TERPSICHORE'S KITCHEN

"Summer Dances," a showcase of the best choreographic and dance talent in the Ann Arbor area, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 29 31 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, a the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, (2 1/2 blocks west of Main St.) Ann Arbor. \$12 \$9 students/seniors. (734) 663-

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Paul Venier and Alyce Faye Thursday-Saturday, July 29-31 (\$10): Steve Brewer, Emery Emery and Chrissy Burnes, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 5-7 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays

(\$5), (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Mike Bonner through Sunday Aug. 1. also appearing Bam Bam; Ross Amicucci Wednesday Sunday, Aug. 4-8 with Horace Sanders, 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 "Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

> 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 a East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27 (\$10): and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

and 3 p.m. daily (except July 30 to Aug. 4) through August, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$8, \$6 seniors age 62

and over, \$4 children ages 5-12 Luncheon in the Dining Room 11:15 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. (248) 370-3140 **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. 25, at the museur on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills, \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-

> POPULAR MUSIC

DAVIE ALLEN AND THE ARROWS Backed by The Silencers, with Knoxville Girls, 9 p.m. Saturday July 31, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (rock)

**APPLES IN STEREO** With Beulah, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8, 21 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blindpigmusic.com (roots rock)

OHNNY AWESOME BAND 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, at Old Hickory, 7071 Bennett Lake Road, Fenton. (810) 735-7630 (acoustic rock) BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

9 p.m. Friday, July 30, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free, 21 and older, (248) 735-4011 (blues) **BLACK BEAUTY** Featuring Thornetta Davis, 9:30.

p.m. Friday, July 30, Lower Town

Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth

(734) 451-1213 (blues **BLUE OYSTER CULT AND** NAZARETH

With Survivor, 7 p.m. Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$22.50 pavilion \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com (rock **BLUE ROSE** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 30 31, Fritt's Pub, 77 N. Main St. Mount Clemens, Free, 21 and older. (810) 469-0878 or and "Everest" multiple showings http://www.bluerose.iuma.com.o blueroseband@hotmail.com (blues) noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

9:30 p.m. Ford Road Bar & Grill 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609. (blues BUSTER'S BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Friday, July 23, Hamlin Pub. 1988 S. Rochester Road. Rochester, Free, 21 and older.

(248) 656-7700 (blues) CALLIN MARVIN 7 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park, Free, 21 and older. (248) 398-1000 (rock)

23 at The Palace of Auburn Hills was postponed due to a flu virus Fans should retain their tickets as they will be honored at the re scheduled date in September which will be announced next week. This announcement will in no way affect Cher's show at The Palace 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 currently on sale. (248) 377-

CHICAGO

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THE DONNAS

With the Doobie Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence ownship, \$35,25 pavilion \$18.75 lawn, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

COMPULSIVE GAMBLERS With Country Teasers, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, Magic Stick i the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit \$8, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (rock)

With New American Shame, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$27.50 in advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

With Delta 72 and The Crumbs, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700

Tours 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. **BIG DOG AND THE WOOFERS** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 30-31, The Alibi, 33500 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 478-2010 or

http://www.freeyellow.com/members2/bluebite/page1.html

FLETCHER PRATT With Cloud Car, 9 p.m. Friday July 30, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700; With ROXANNE Neptune, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 31, 313 Jac, above Jacoby's, 624 Brush St., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 886-7860 or

13iac (alternapop) G. LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, 18 and older (313) 833-9700 (bluesy

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unk/alternapop) THE GATHERING

7-45-9675 (rock)

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com (rock) GORDON BENNETT 7 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Gameworks inside Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Baldwin Road,

LAURYN HILL With The Roots, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$55 payilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (R&B/soul/hip-hop)

Auburn Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

HOTHOUSE FLOWERS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (Irish

KUNG FU DIESEL 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 30-31, Bogey's, 142 Walled Lake

older, (248) 669-1441 (rockabil-AIMEE MANN 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

Road, Walled Lake, Free, 21 and

\$15 in advance. All ages. (734)

761-1800 (pop) JOHN MAYALL & THE BLUESBREAKERS

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 7th House 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$20, (248) 335-8100. (blues) JIM MCCARTY & MYSTERY TRAIN 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 30-31 Fox & Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills

(248) 644-4800 (blues) MIKE MORGAN AND CRAWL Celebrate new release, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Roya Oak. No charge. (248) 543-4300.

MINISTRY 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MEIT or

MR. BUNGLE 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, St.

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress

Detroit. \$15. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com (rock) 'N SYNC With Jordan Knight and Five, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac, \$32.50. All ages. (248) 456-1600 (pop)

8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com (death metal)

SKINLAB

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages (248) 645-6666. (heavy metal) STEVE KING AND THE DITTILIES 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, as part of Troy Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Concerts

at the Troy Civic Center, 500 W.

Big Beaver Road, Troy, Free, All

Destroyers, and Curtis Salgado,

9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, The

ages. (248) 524-3484 (classic STEVE MILLER BAND With George Thorogood and The

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 5 6. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road. Independence Township. \$37.50 pavilion, \$21.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

RON PRINCE AND HARDTIME 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older (248) 735-4011 (blues) **SMOKEY ROBINSON** 

7:30 p.m Sunday, Aug. 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (soul)

30-31, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 652-1600 (acoustic modern rock) KIM SIMMONS AND SAVOY

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., http://www.961melt.com Ferndale, \$13 in advance, 18 an older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (blues/rock)

"SOCIAL CHAOS TOUR" Featuring D.R.I., UK Subs, The Business, T.S.O.L., L.E.S. http://www.golddollar.com Stitches, Sloppy Seconds, THE GROOVE ROOM Ganggreen, Dr. Know, One War System, Vibrators, Anti-Heroes Vice Squad, D.O.A., Chelsea, Murphy's Law, Gutterpunx, Clone Defects, Trash Brats, The Skraps and Moloko Plus, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water Sti, Pontiac, \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT/(248) 335-9497 or

SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (R&B) **SUN 209** 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, C.K

Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road.

http://www.961melt.com (punk)

Rochester, Free, 21 and older (248) 853-6600 (acoustic rock) **TANGERINE TROUSERS** 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 223-1700

TAPROOT With Workhorse and Redline 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.blindpigs

THE TRAGICALLY HIP 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn

All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

music.com

http://www.961melt.com/rock THE VERVE PIPE 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 5-6 Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$17.50 in advance, \$20 day of show. All ages. (248) 333-

http://www.961melt.com (alternapop) "VIRGINIA SLIMS DUELING DIVAS CONTEST" With Sister Seed, Packaged Bliss

Saturday, July 31, Blind Pig. 206

http://www.rockindaddys.com

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ing funk and disco. 8 p.m.

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208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or .0080 or http://www.motorde

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC ST. ANDREW'S / THE SHELTER 'Three Floors of Fun," 9 p.m. 9 p.m. Friday, July 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 or

With Earth, Wind & Fire, 7:30

STATE THEATRE p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Joe Louis "Ignition" dance night, 9 p.m. Arena, Detroit. \$60, \$45, \$30 Saturdays at the club, 2115 and \$20. (248) 645-6666 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover CLUB

24 KARAT CLUB The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m.

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### Funny 'Drop Dead Gorgeous' doesn't miss a trick

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

right reasons.

"Drop Dead Gorgeous" is, so far, the drop dead funniest film of the summer. And for all the

No big-budget special effects covering up a lack of substance, no high school fascination with bodily functions and fluids, no obscenity-filled animation sucking in kids and unwary parents. "Drop Dead Gorgeous," a send-up of small-town beauty contests, is one reason we go to the movies: to laugh our heads off and feel good about it later. You will.

breakthrough "This Is Spinal Tap." It's not done often because who understand how a documentary is shot in the first place, runway. how to craft a film-within-a-film and how to let the absolutely serious play out to become the

Writer Lona Williams ("The Drew Carey Show"), who was an actual beauty queen, and firsttime director Michael Patrick Jann (creator of MTV's "The State") have put it together bril-

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The film is a "mockumentary" of making a funny five-minute along the lines of Rob Reiner's "Saturday Night Live" sketch into an unfunny feature-length film ("A Night At the Roxbury," it calls for a writer and a director et. al). "Drop Dead Gorgeous" never drops the crown on the

Come with their documentary film crew to Mount Rose, home of Minnesota's oldest living Lutheran (actually deceased, but no one's taken down the billboard). They're there to follow the contestants during the days leading up to the Sarah Rose Miss Teen America Pageant preliminaries — a really big deal up liantly. They've avoided the trap there in small-town Minnesota.

hopefuls. There's Becky (Denise Richards), whose mother (Kirstie Alley) was a winner years before and is this year's pageant director. Becky was born and bred to win this contest, but how far will mom go to make it happen? Then there's Amber (Kirsten Dunst), a trailer-park princess who practices her tap-dancing while putting makeup on corpses at the local mortuary ("We're real, to pay. busy this time of year - hunting

Amber, so perfectly Midwestern blonde and perky, wants only to make it big like Diane Sawyer.

Let's meet the two leading She tells her off-camera inter-Who will succeed the reigning viewer, "Guys get outta Mount Queen, who's now an in-patient Rose all the time for hockey at the local hospital's Anorexia scholarships... and prison. But the pageant's kinda my only

"Drop Dead Gorgeous" doesn't miss a trick. The awful talent competition (including dog impressions and a reading from "Sovlent Green"), the cheesy choreography, the lame small exploding beer can fused to her town judges are all skewered royally, although the portrayal of one judge as mentally impaired

Sabotage is everywhere. Stage lights fall, costumes disappear, Think nothing like the backthreshers blow up. Someone has stabbing pictured in this picture turned to the dark side, that's for really happens? Two words: sure, and the fix seems to be in.



chance." Amber's mom (Ellen

Barkin, in a remarkable depar-

ture from her steamy seductress

roles) becomes the victim of

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"THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT" Horror film about three college students, who in 1994 hiked into Maryland's Black Hills Forest to shoot a doc umentary film on a local legend, and

were never heard from again. Romantic comedy of a woman who has left three grooms at the altar, and the

cynical reporter who writes a scathing article about her. Stars Julia Roberts. Richard Gere, Joan Cusack. Schedule to open Friday, Aug. 6 Exclusively at the Detroit Institute of

Arts. A drama of four tales woven together of the new Vietnam, each told from the perspective of those who suddenly find themselves to be expatriates in their own country. Stars Harvey Keit-

Comedy based on the Dark Horse comic of a mottley collection of would be superheroes who must save a city from the villainous Casanova Frankenstein.

CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIMES "THE SIXTH SENSE" Chilling psychological thriller about an 8-year-old boy who is haunted by a dark Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. secret: he is visited by ghosts. Stars Bruce Willis. "THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"

Romantic thriller about a millionaire playboy who steals a painting from a well-guarded museum and his fiery romance with a female insurance investigator who is on to his game. Stars Pierce Brosnan.

A giant metal machine falls to Earth in 1958 and frightens the residents of a small town in Maine, until it befriends a 9-year-old boy named Hogarth. Animated feature.

Exclusively at the Landmark Maple The-

atre. Pierre Brochant (Thierry Lhermitte) is a French publisher who faces his greatest challenge. He's supposed to find a guest to bring to a dinner spor sored by his friends, wealthy and obnox ious yuppies engaged in a never-ending game of oneupsmanship. Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 13

"BROKEDOWN PALACE" Two high school girls set off on a dream trip to Thailand following their gradua tion. The dream turns to a nightmare when they are accused of drug trafficking and sentenced to 33 years in a Thai

prison until an expatriate American lawyer comes to their aid. Stars Claire 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 mas-"Mickey blue Eyes." Stars Hugh Grant, James Caan.

meets girl, boy gets girl, and then can't get rid of her no matter how hard he tries. Stars French Stewart, Bridgette "TEACHING MRS. TINGLE" Three students have decided that the

An un-romantic comedy in which boy

taught a lesson. Now they're in over their heads with 48 hours to get out of en impossible situation. Stars Helen Mi

"IN TOO DEEP" A police detective goes deep undercov er to get a notorious gangster. But in

his quest, he risks losing himself. Stars Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 3 "BETTER THAN CHOCOLATE"

Lively romp of love and lust with some very surprising results. Stars Wendy "OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE"

Story about a young man's coming of age when he's packed off to prep school crashing into a parked police car

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 10

white wanna-be gangstas in the heartland, and at America's youth struggling to find their place in a multi also wrote the screenplay with director Marc Levin, Richard Stratton and Garth

A teenage girl and boy who have grown

up next door to one another have never

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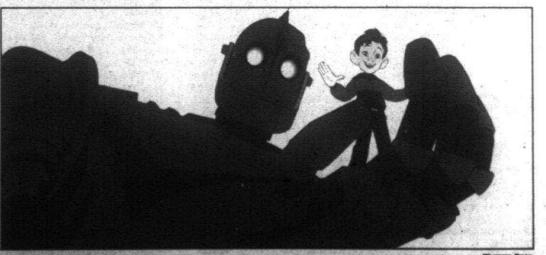
their high school's centennial celebra-

made a love connection. But when long-

tion, they realize they were meant for each other all along. Stars Melissa Joan Hurt and Stephen Collins. Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 15

"NEXT TO YOU"

Tale of a man who sets up a fights in which young men are paired off in bloody, no-holds barred bouts that continue until one drops. Stars Brad Pitt.



Ilmated feature: The Iron Giant (voiced by Vin Diesel) and Hogarth (voiced by Eli Marienthal) in a scene from "The Iron Giant" opening Aug. 6 at metro Detroit movie

## Have some fun before summer slips away



went something

nent that parents usually react-

that sinking summer vacation activities, and feeling you got a verbal overview of what it was as a kid when like to work for a living. As a kid, the month of that approach may have provid-August was ed an important lesson on the approaching? value of free time, which there The complaint was less of due to the well-meaning lecture.

As an adult, you realize that "School's about no one is immune from the "sumto start and I mer's almost over" blues. So, let's haven't , had play a little catch-up with some cultural activities you can easily It was a com- fit into your schedule.

Remember lengthy reminder of your recent First Fridays

How about checking out the First Fridays at the Detroit Institute of Arts event on Friday. Aug. 6? Detroit Public TV's exhibition of artist Ben Shahn, BACKSTAGE PASS program visited a recent First Friday affair at the Detroit Institute of Arts for a segment that airs 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. It will explain why the monthly event has become such a hit with families. The August program at the DIA starts at 6 p.m., and features a workshop on

productions and membership, darkness of winter nights, Stage-formances Nov. 5-21. A signed

this dramatic re-telling of this

Valdez, a quilting demonstration, alums to be featured in August. and reggae with Universal Xpression. While you're there, don't miss the Knight Gallery

Summer music series Another activity that won't

burn up precious vacation time jazz series concerts on Friday, is the summer music series at July 30 and Aug. 13, too. the Detroit Zoo. Beginning each Century Club Wednesday at 6 p.m., you can "Forbidden Hollywood" contintalk with the animals or sing with some outstanding performues to generate fun at the Gem ers, such as blues standouts Theatre's Century Club during Alberta Adams and Thornetta its run that extends through It's waiting for you to grab.

held Thursday, Nov. 18.

The beginning of a new year

drawing session with artist Vito Davis, two BACKSTAGE PASS August. Or, consider a trip. Jackson for the expanded Michi gan Shakespeare Festival. Bring a picnic basket, Yogi.

brings the timeless enchantment Park" begins as a new lawyer the deaf on Thursday, April 6.

hearts and burst the lungs of the

ulous kingdom of dreams-come- ed their six-day honeymoon and

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Two bands especially worthy Time is running out for you to experience Cranbrook Art Museof broad exposure are the jazz group Blackman and Arnold and um's excellent exhibit, "Contemthe wild rock band Cowboy porary Art From Cuba: Irony Mouth Both perform on BACK and Survival on the Utopian STAGE PASS on Aug. 1, an edi-Island." Look into the summer tion which also features metal sculpture artist Chris Turner who was recently commissioned to build a millennium bell in

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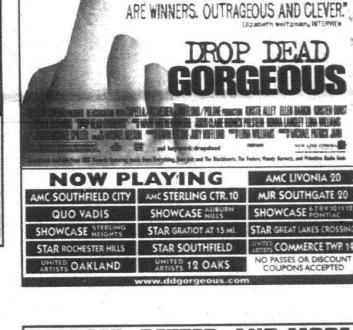
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# Marco's celebrates 10th anniversary

STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.l

There's a a new menu at Marco's in downtown Farmington, but many things are the same as they were 10 years ago when Marco Conte and his sister Tina opened.

"One of us is always here. We treat customers like they're family, and get to know them," said Marco.

Executive Chef Steven Kedzeirski, like a lot of the staff has been at the restaurant since day one

Consistent, quality, made-toorder fare are among the reasons Marco's has succeeded.

"We've all worked together for so long that our employees are like family," said Marco. "Everyone knows what they're supposed to do."

The restaurant is formal with white tablecloths, but quite comfortable. Art Deco inspired Marco's doesn't look like a traditional Italian restaurant. "I love color," said Marco explaining why he chose soft purple, mauve and aqua as accents. Nothing has changed over the past 10 years except some of the art work, and fresh flowers, which are replaced every week.

Marco's is quiet, intimate, and softly lit with candles. It's a good place to unwind after a busy day or week, close a business deal, or pop the big question to someone special.

"We've had a lot of marriage proposals here," said Marco. "I've had lots of customers ask if 'I could put this ring in someMarco's

Where: 32758 Grand River (in Village Commons Mall) Downtown Farmington (248) 477-7777.

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner 3-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 3-10:30 p.m. Friday; 4:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Closed Sunday.

Menu: Eclectic collection of classic Italian with innovative dishes and specials that are more "novello" (new). Pastas are served with freshly-baked bread and fresh green salad. Main courses include a side dish of pasta, vegetable and potato.

Meatiess options: Many

Highlights: Intimate, comfortable, relaxed atmosphere to enjoy the heritage of Italian food. Outdoor seating for 20 at four tables. Restaurant seats: 85, smoking section 20 seats

Handicap access: wide front door, no steps.

Cost: Antipasti (appetizers) \$5.95-\$8.95; Zuppa (soup) \$2.50-\$3.50; pastas \$12.95 to \$17.95; Piatti della Casa (main dishes) \$14.95-\$22.95. Luncheon menu includes fresh salads \$6.95-\$8.95; sandwiches \$4.95-\$5.95; pastas \$6.95 to \$12.95; entrees

Reservations: Recommended on weekends, and for parties of six

Parking: Ample self park.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Extras: Gift certificates available, restaurant can be reserved for private parties

Marco Conte's wine recommendations

Reds: If you order pasta with red sauce, beef or veal ■ 1996 Carmenet Vineyards Dynamite Cabernet Sauvignon, Sonoma, Calif., \$9 per glass, \$38 per bottle — Marco discovered this wine in Chicago eight years ago and considers it a great vin-

■ 1995 Castello Banfi Mandrielle Merlot, \$57 per bottle is a beautiful Italian red wine

Whites: If you order chicken, fish, or pasta with cream sauce 1996 Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio, \$35 a bottle is dry, clean. crisp and very Italian in style.

1997 Groth Chardonnay, California, \$35 a bottle shows quite a bit of oakiness, but is very dry, clean, and crisp

Marco now 38, was only 28 when the restaurant opened. Tina was 18 and had just graduated from Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Both of

them grew up in the business, their parents owned a restaurant, and were enthusiastic and confident.

In the beginning, Marco's menu was casual, and contained

many traditional Italian dishes such as ravioli, lasagna and gnocchi.

They worked to polish the service so that it would be "fine, but not stuffy," said Tina. "It's like visiting with people every night, like a big party."

Marco enjoys cooking and creating new dishes. "I was always in the kitchen watching my grandma cook," he said.

At the restaurant, he began introducing new dishes such as the popular chicken breast sautéed with Michigan cherries and Frangelico liqueur, but kept the lasagna, gnocchi, and ravioli.

Looking at the menu with Tina and Marco is kind of like looking at a family scrapbook. Many dishes have a story behind

The chicken dish was created after Marco received some samples of Michigan dried cherries and started experimenting with different flavor combinations:

Calamari Fritti, a popular appetizer, is an "old standby." and often requested. Linguine Alla Gaeta - linguini with olive oil, garlic, baby clams and shrimp was created 10 years ago in honor of their father. Enzo. and his Italian hometown, Gaeta.

Filetto Alla Gorgonzola medallions of beef tenderloin with Gorgonzola cheese and mushroom cabernet sauce - is 10 years old, and still very popular. "Every time you take a bite, it melts in your mouth," said Filetto di Salmone Con Caperi

E Funghi - broiled fillet of Nor-

Toasting success: Marco Conte and his sister Tina raise their glasses in a toast to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Marco's. Filetto Alla Gorgonzola medallions of beef tenderloin with Gorgonzola cheese and mushroom cabernet sauce, and Insalata Caprese - fresh tomato basil salad served with fresh Mozzarella cheese, are among the restaurant's most popular

wegian salmon with mushroom caper dill sauce has been on the menu only three years, but is an example of why Marco's isn't your typical Italian restaurant. Lambata di Vitello Alla Griglia

char-grilled veal rib chop with grilled portobello mushrooms and seasoned roasted peppers is one of Marco's favorite entrees. Tina likes the Rolatini di Melanzane — pan-sauteed eggplant rolled with Mozzarella cheese and baked with fresh tomato

Pasta dishes and entrees are served with freshly baked bread and a fresh green salad. The luncheon menu offers main dish salads, sandwiches, and variety of entrees including pasta, chicken, seafood and steaks.

Looking ahead, Marco said he wants to continue "doing a great job with my sis at this place. "Marco and I are the best of

friends," said Tina. "We take a lot of pride in our restaurant."

#### WHAT'S COOKING

Steve's Family Dining - Is celebrating their third anniversary, Thursday-Friday, July 29-30. Free beverage, coffee, tea, pop or iced tea, with every meal. Steve's offers homemade family fare including Polish specialties such as stuffed cabbage and pierogi. The restaurant is at 40370 Five Mile Road at Haggerty in Ply-

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