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In the Park: 'Green Face' is the work of Nina Cambron, one of 420 artists at

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Hey, Hey. Hollywood: Pro-

ducer Bob Cicchini is a local boy who has made very good in a town where fame and fortune are very hard won./81



AT HOME

Summer delight: Vibrant, blossoming roses illuminate Pattie DeBono's quaint, informal and Englishstyle cottage garden./C1

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Left, right ...: Easily recognizable at most events with their dark blue suits. white collar shirts and red power ties, the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team marks its 17th year of marching./C4

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A pause for patriotism

Holiday leads to new embrace of America

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

For many Americans, the Fourth of July this year rouses more patriotic thoughts and feelings than some in the past, especially in light of the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Sept. 11.

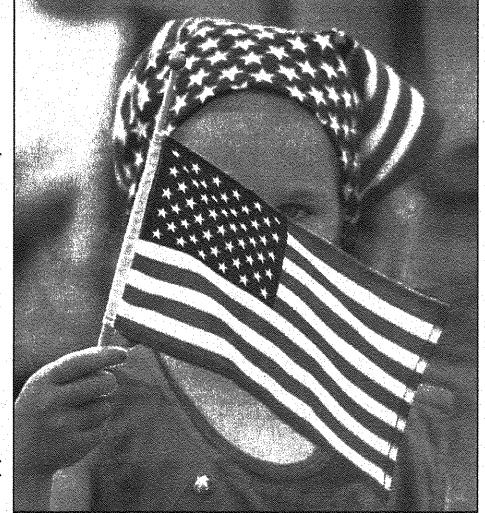
"I appreciate my independence more," said Geri Dismondy of Canton. "When I see how people live in other countries, and how these terrorists could be so bold as to blow themselves up, you think to yourself how lucky you are to be living in a free society, the wealth we have, and the families we have. I feel blessed."

Many said they will always remember the terrorist attacks and how it changed the lives of many, including themselves.

"I'm a little more patriotic this year, flying the flag for the first time, a sense of remembrance for the people of New York," said Tom Cassidy of Canton. "It's made me more aware of the freedoms we have and the liberties we have in this country."

"I think this July 4th means much more after what happened Sept. 11," said Marcella Angelosanto of Salem Township. "I think everyone feels more patriotic for the fact our country was attacked, we persevered over it and we're still number one. It's always there, I don't think it will ever really go away from any of us.'

As a result of terrorist warnings recently issued by the federal government, more people are expected to spend time near home this year, estead of using the holiday as a long weekend to travel.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Parade-ready: Canton resident Aubrey Lee, 6, showed off her patriotic wardrobe during the Liberty Fest parade. The Good Morning USA Parade, featuring a host of Plymouth-Canton participants, steps off at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, July 4, on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

"I think people will be thinking more patriotic things than just eating and drinking," said Judi Duerr of Canton. "I think more about other people, and being more neighborly,

Because of the terrorist attacks. you feel more bonded with other Americans, instead of just individual families doing their own thing," said

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3 condo projects set for west end

■ The Canton Planning Commission Monday gave the go-ahead on a total of 68 new condominium units for the west side of the township.

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER jgladden@oe.homecomm.net

Canton Planning Commissioners on Monday approved site plans for three more condominium developments in

the western portion of the township. Cherry Hill Gardens, at the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Denton roads, was designed as a transition between the traditional subdivisions to the east and south and the new-town development style of Cherry Hill Vil-

The development will consist of 21 all-brick 6-unit buildings, with 11 buildings on the north half of the site and 10 on the south end, just across Denton Road from Central Park subdivision.

"Are the Central Park homes well screened," Commissioner Greg Demoupoulos wanted to know.

Senior Planner Judy Bocklage said

At the request of the commission, the

parking area on the southern end has been screened with the planting of 15 eight-foot-tall junipers to provide visual separation between the site and the

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Garden City man killed in Haggerty Road crash

BY JACK GLADDEN

STAFF WRITER jgladden@oe.homecomm.net

A 23-year-old Garden City man was killed early Monday morning when his car swerved into the path of a truck on Haggerty Road just south of Hanford.

Canton Police said Michael Doty, 23, was driving north in the far right lane of Haggerty about 6:50 a.m. when his Ford Contour swerved across two lanes of traffic into the path of a truck headed south. Doty was killed instantly.

The driver of the truck, James Paul Dever, 47, of Plymouth received minor injuries to his left foot and was transported to Garden City Hospital for treatment.

The truck was a rented van from Plymouth Equipment Rental in Canton. Canton Police Sgt. Todd Mutchler

said no charges would be filed in the incident. An autopsy was being performed Tuesday morning.

"We still don't know what caused him to go across the traffic lanes," Mutchler said.

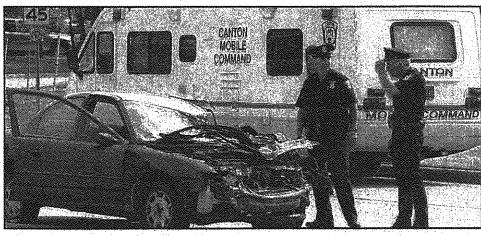
"There was no evidence of alcohol, no evidence of excessive speed or reckless driving."

He said the Contour hit the truck at an angle, but it was basically a head-on collision.

While an air bag in the Contour deployed, Mutchler said Doty was not wearing a seat belt.

Doty was employed by Quality Plus Personnel in Ypsilanti.

Haggerty was closed between Ford and Warren for about three hours while police completed their accident investigation.



Deadly crash: A Garden City man died Monday when his car swerved into the path of an oncoming rental truck on Haggerty, just south of Hanford. Police said the victim was at fault.

House hopeful cites his 'balanced perspective'

By JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER jgladden@oe.homecomm.net



Eric LaCruze

Eric LaCruze thinks his work experience in both labor unions and management positions gives him some background that would help him be an effective state legislator. "I like to

think that I have a balanced perspective on management/labor issues because I've been

on both sides of that fence," he said. LaCruze, 40, a Democrat of Van Buren Township, is running for the 21st District House seat being vacated by Bruce Patterson. The district covers most of Canton, the city of Belleville and Van Buren Township.

He'll face Canton attorney Mark Slavens in the Aug. 6 primary. Whoever wins that vote will go against either Republican Phil LaJoy or Herb Scott, both Canton residents, in the Novem-

ber general election.

LaCruze, who was born in England of Air Force parents in 1961, returned to Van Buren in 1963 and graduated from Belleville High School in 1979.

Most of his career has been spent with organized labor, he said. Currently a Teamster, he's been a member of the Steelworkers Union and the Allied

Printing Trades Council. He worked as a manager for Harley Davidson dealerships in Ann Arbor and Miami and went through the Harley Davidson internal management training program.

He said it was in Miami that he first got interested in politics.

The Cuban community is very involved in politics," he said. "They really understand how the people can affect their government and how they can make it work for them. To a great extent they all vote and they all care and



Please see LACRUZE, A4 either Republican Phil LaJoy or Herb

School funding, seniors are focus of Slavens' bid

By Jack Gladden Staff Writer gladden@oe.homecomm.net

for equity in school funding.

If Canton attorney Mark Slavens is successful in his bid for a state House seat, he wants to be a voice in Lansing

"After the education summit (earlier this year)," Slavens said, "I realized after I listened to everybody speak that

night there's not a voice in Lansing that is speaking up for per pupil funding and for improving education for students. There's really nobody carrying that

flag." Slavens, 47, a member of the Plymouth-Canton school board for the past three years and currently vice president of the board, is running for the 21st District House seat being vacated by Bruce Patterson, who's running for Senate. He'll go against Van Buren Township resident

Eric LaCruze in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary. The winner of that race will face

Scott in the November general election. Although Slavens says

his number one reason for running is "to improve our educational system," he also cites senior citizen concerns, the economy and the envi-



ronment as other issues that need to be addressed.

"I've been at the forefront of pointing out problems with the state (education) funding system," he said. "Although we now pay in through the sales tax, our children received funding in the amount of \$6,800 per child whereas other districts are allowed to have up to \$11,500 per child. I think this is fundamentally unfair."

Slavens said he's concerned the funding disparity will have an effect not just on children's education but on property values.

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Patterson denies attack, promises legal action

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township) vehemently denies claims in a police report that he assaulted Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township), and has hired an attorney to begin legal action of his own.

According to Gongwer News Service. a Lansing-based media outlet which follows the state legislature, "Mr. Patterson vowed to sue 'those who participate in the uttering and publishing of a sala-

cious and uncorroborated rumor." Stewart claims he was confronted by

Republican meeting June 20 at the Maplewood Community Center in Gar-

As he left the meeting, Stewart told Garden City police, he tried to avoid Patterson while on his way to his car, but was confronted by the Canton lawmaker with taunts of "You want a piece

Stewart said as he attempted to get into his car, Patterson began pushing the door against him.

"I was squashed between the car door and frame," Stewart told the Observer. "It happened so fast I didn't see it com-

Patterson after a Wayne County 13th ing." Stewart said there were no witnesses to the incident.

Garden City police took photos of the injuries, which Stewart said consisted of a quarter-inch-size bruise on his chest, and a red mark on his hand. Police chief David Harvey said, "We are investigating this as an assault and battery. If it has any merit, we'll submit it to the prosecutor as we normally would."

"This will all come out as part of a court proceeding," Patterson is quoted by Gongwer. "My attorney has advised me not to try this case in the media. Try the case in the courts."

Stewart is running for re-election in

the 20th House District. Patterson is running uncontested in the Republican primary for the newly created 7th Senate District, and is a favorite to win the seat in November.

"They're (Democrats) trying to build a case in the media because they're not going to be able to prove their case in court," said Patterson.

Patterson, in speaking with Gongwer, referred to Stewart as "a Democrat in Republican clothing" and told Gongwer he believes the Democratic political machine is out to get him.

On Tuesday, Rebecca Tenorio, a spokeswoman for Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan, a Democrat, said "The case will be handled by the Garden City attorney, not the prosecutor's office. Mr. Duggan hasn't even heard about the case yet.'

Stewart said he's willing to press charges against Patterson.

"I said I would be willing to proceed," said Stewart. "I'm begging for a polygraph. The truth will come out."

Patterson said he has yet to be interviewed by Garden City police, but told Gongwer, "... We'll know who's telling the truth and who's a pathological liar ... I'm going to be very happy and very

Vandals strike 3 mall businesses

More than \$1,500 in damage was done to three businesses in a Sheldon Center Road strip mall June 29 and an unspecified amount of cash was stolen.

Police believe the burglars got into each business through a vacant store in the strip mall. Most of the damage was done by punching or kicking holes in the drywall between the stores, police reports said.

Cash was stolen from two of the shops, a dry cleaners and a dental office. The break-ins occurred shortly after midnight.

Home break-in

Police are investigating the break-in of a home in the 1800 block of Round Table West. The incident occurred between June

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Police believe the home was broken into while the residents were on vacation. Entry was gained through a screen-in hot tub. A closet was ransacked, but nothing was found missing.

Trailer stolen

A employee at a construction site in the 7500 block of Bell Road reported to police that someone stole a 14-foot construction trailer from the driveway between June 20 and June 22.

He said the trailer was secured with a padlock and was full of construction equipment. He said the trailer was quite heavy and would have had to be towed from the site.

A resident of the 42400 block of Beechwood told police he confronted two white male teenagers in his backyard about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

He reported the teens asked him about beer and if he wanted

to buy marijuana. At that point the resident pulled out his police wallet and identified himself as an off-duty police officer. The teens ran

A couple of hours later the resident said he heard his front window shatter. He found a medium size rock in the yard and both panes of the window were broken.

Damage was estimated at \$1,500 to the window and \$150 to the screen.

Paint damage

A resident of the 6800 block of Foxcreek reported to police that sometime between June 28 and June 29, someone spray-painted the driver's side of his 1991 white Ford.

Damage was estimated at \$200.

Grinder taken

A employee of a body shop in the 41000 block of Capital told police a man came into the shop on June 28 asking about service. He then began walking around the shop.

A co-worker saw him pick up a power gas grinder and leave the shop. He fled east on Koppernick. The grinder was valued at \$500.

Window shot

A resident of the 51000 block of Mott said between June 27 and June 29, someone shot a window of his residence with a pellet gun. Police also found two BB pellet holes in the siding of the house.

Damage to the window and siding was estimated at \$400.

Smoke bomb

A resident of the 6500 block of Chadwick told police when he went outside to go to work about 6 a.m. June 28 his car was full of smoke.

He found a smoke bomb on the passenger seat, which was

- Jack Gladden

Shedding a little light on the situation



STAFF PHOTO BY KATY BATDORFF

Showtime: Jeremy Farr, 5, of Canton plays with sparklers at the Livonia Spree while waiting for the fireworks on Sunday evening.

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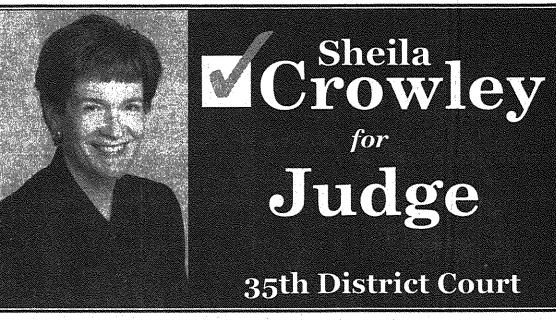
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Skaters take to portable park

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Gnarly, dude.
That seems to be the r

That seems to be the reaction of teens who showed up Monday for the first day of the new portable skateboard park at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The grind rails, quarter pipes and launch ramps were set up on the west end of the parking lot, with several dozen teens choosing to either skateboard or inline skate on the course.

The portable skateboard park, which is being shared with Northville's recreation department, was purchased with the help of a \$5,000 grant from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and the Michigan Department of Community Health as part of its "Get Michigan Youth Moving" program.

Each community also put in \$13,000 to cover the remaining cost for the equipment and a

trailer to transport the skatepark between communities and events.

The Plymouth money came from the Jack Wilcox Foundation, as well as donations from several city commissioners.

"It's fun. It's a cool park," said Jake Moote, 12, of Plymouth Township, who was out early Monday. "I'm not the best skater ever, so I sort of like the smaller ramps and stuff that I can actually do.

"This is a good idea because we don't have many places to skate, unless you want to go to someplace a half hour away," he said. "It's not as big as some places, but it's still fun. Besides, this place is free."

Matt Carey, 14, of Northville, was impressed with what he

"I was expecting something real good, and this is real good," said Carey, who noted he's visited other skate parks. "I think this is really good for beginners and all skill levels."

Scott Schrimscher, a 13-yearold from Canton was traversing the park on his inline skates, and said the portable skate park fits the bill.

"This park has a lot more vari-



'Round and 'round: About two dozen kids took advantage of the new portable skate park set up for the first time at the Plymouth Cultural Center Monday.

ety than some of the others I've been to," said Schrimscher, who admits to not being as good a skateboarder than he is an inline

Mark Hammar, assistant director of municipal services, said despite the temperatures in the 90s, nearly 25 skaters showed up to participate.

"We had a lot of them stay for a good part of the day," said Hammar. "A lot of them came up to me to say they liked the portable park, and the new pavement at the Cultural Center which made for a smooth sur-

"We asked them for their feedback, and they even helped us reconfigure the course."

Hammar said the city's recreation department will have the portable skatepark the first and

third weeks of each month, with Northville getting it the second and fourth weeks.

"Right now, because of our staffing levels, we'll have it set up every other day during the weeks we have it," said Hammar. "We'll try it three days a week and see how it works. If we get more demand from the kids, we'll see what we can do to meet their needs."

The second secon

Flying high: Scott Schrimscher, 13 of Canton, takes his turn in-line skating at the new portable skateboard park set up at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The park will be set up in Plymouth two weeks a month to start.

Organizers cancel gubernatorial forum

The gubernatorial forum scheduled for Wednesday, July 10, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College has been canceled.

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The co-hosts of the forum,
Oakland Community College;
the League of Women Voters; the
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; and the East Michigan

Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) were notified that the three Democratic candidates and the two Republican candidates were unable to make a final commitment based on philosophical and/or calendar conflicts.

The co-sponsors will plan to host a forum in October for the U.S. Senate race.

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Virginia Kappler of Canton. "I feel safe, I feel patriotic, and I feel more bonded to people because we're all Americans."

The freedoms enjoyed by Americans were on Plymouth resident Joe Brockman's mind as well.

"I've thought about it more because of the recent rumors of more terrorist attacks," said

Brockman, who works at Ferris, Baker Watts, Inc., in downtown Plymouth. "I think it makes everybody think about their country and what it stands for, and the importance of the values of our forefathers.

"There are a lot of things in this country we take for granted, and maybe this year we won't."

OBITUARIES

FLOYD BOATRIGHT Services for Flo

Services for Floyd Boatright, 90, of Romulus were held June 24 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Russell L. Roberts officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton:

Mr. Boatright was born June 12, 1912 and died June 21 in Wayne. He was a janitor. He was preceded in death by his wife, Verna Boatright; son, Alfred Boatright; and daughter, Mavis Boatright.

Survivors include daughter-inlaw, Vina Boatright of Romulus; grandsons, Richard Boatright of Redford; Rick (Shelly) of Redford, and Rex (Jennifer) Boatright of Romulus; granddaughter, Kathy (Roger) Burcroff of Canton; great-granddaughters, Sabrina, Kelley Burcroff, Allison and Grace Boatright; greatgrandsons, Derek Boatright and Jack Burcroff. Arrangements made by Uht funeral Home.

LOUIS A. WARD

Services for Louis Ward, 77 of Canton, were held June 22 at McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Ward was born March 7, 1925 in Croswell and died June 18 in Superior Township. He was a retired machinist for the Braun Corporation.

Survivors include wife, Mary Ann Ward; daughters, Pamela Light, Linda (Tony) Fratt, Sandra (Jerry) Reilly, and Wanda Stewart; three brothers; five sisters; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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Slavens from page A1

"People purchase homes based on how they value the school system." he said.

On Proposal A, Slavens said he doesn't necessarily want to

change it. "I want to keep the promise of Proposal A," he said. "The promise was twofold: property tax relief and equitable funding of our of our schools. They've achieved the first goal, but not

the second." On senior citizen issues, Slavens said more safety standards are needed in regard to some nursing homes, more inspectors and more random inspections are needed.

"There are a number of very fine nursing homes in this state, but there's a number that do not measure up and do not provide the services that our greatest generation deserves."

He said he'd also like to see the state get involved with prescription medicine by pooling all of the senior citizens into a large buying pool to negotiate with private insurance companies for a discount on prescriptions.

On the economy, he said he would like to see the state try to create a Silicon Valley in Michigan and he thinks the 21st Dis-

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trict (most of Canton, Van Buren Township and the city of Belleville) would be an ideal location for such a corridor.

"We're in between Metro Detroit and the airport, some of our finest educational institutions in the state are nearby and ā large number of engineers and computer people are living in these communities," he said.

"Our economy needs a kick start and I'd like to see the state really recruit and give incentives to business to come here and create technology centers.'

On the environment, Slavens said there is a need to preserve the natural resources in the state, not only to encourage tourism but just to preserve the sheer beauty.

"I think we need to have legislators in Lansing that make sure we don't sell off our water," he said. "I don't want to see us draining off any of our Great Lakes water to Arizona, California or any of the Southwestern states.

Slavens said he thought his three years on the school board had taught him some of the give and take of politics.

"I feel I'm ready to take that next step to help the children and citizens of this community," he said.

Slavens, who's lived in Canton since 1987, has been in private law practice since 1980. He and his wife, Dian, have three chil-

Lacruze from page A1

they're much more involved than rubbed off on me.'

LaCruze said he has taken a leave of absence from his job with Alta Fork Truck in Taylor while he makes his House bid.

And why did he decide to run? "I'm not happy with the way government operates on a fairly fundamental level," he said. " don't think the ethics which are displayed as individuals by legislators carry over into the legislation that they actually pass.

The key issues he sees facing the district and the state are education, the infrastructure and the environment.

"Education is the source of all productivity," he said. "It's a big plank in every candidate's platform for every office.'

He thinks public education should adhere a little more strictly to a core curriculum and that the money could be better spent. He pointed to a recent Plymouth-Canton school board meeting as an example of what he meant.

"In one part of the program they were happy to report that they had all but six teachers back from layoffs," he said. "In the following portion they were showing how far along they had come on about \$50 million worth of school construction projects. How do you reconcile \$50 million worth of new construction and laid-off teachers at the same

LaCruze said he thinks that we are here, and I guess that Proposition K, the special education millage on the primary ballot, is an obvious mechanism to go around Proposal A.

"This ostensible special education millage will not be exclusive to special education," he said. "They don't say this is going to add money to special education; this is going to add money back to general education. "It's a direct affront to the property owners in this district and in all of Wayne County because they put Proposal A in place to protect themselves from property

tax increases for schools:" On the infrastructure issue, he thinks road construction methods need to be re-examined.

"Anyone who's been to western Europe can see that their roads are at worst as good as our best roads," he said. "They are built to the highest technological standards."

While he's not an environmentalist, he said, "Technology and progress have to be measured against the status quo, which is the environment. We have a limited amount of resources. It's a closed system."

LaCruze, who is single, said he plans to spend about \$10,000 to \$12,000 in the primary campaign and is spending a lot of time in the district, in addition

Planners find new meeting site is cool

When Planning Commission Chairman Vic Gufstafson called Monday night's meeting to order, the faces were the same but the surroundings were unfamiliar.

The commission (along with the Board of Trustees and the Zoning Board of Appeals) will meet in the Chestnut Room at the Summit Banquet Center for the next couple of years while the administration building undergoes renovation expansion.

Monday's commission meeting was the first to be held in the new location.

"We're in new quarters tonight, as you can see," Gufstafson told the audience. "And frankly they're quite nicer than the old quarters. Looks like the air conditioning really works in

The air conditioning did work (even with Monday's sweltering temperatures) and the temporary sound system seemed to work better than the installed one in the board meeting room in the administration building. Certainly the acoustics in the room were better.

For technical reasons the lectern used by presenters and audience members was located near the back of the room instead of front center, but no one had trouble being heard.

Missing, however, were the large overstuffed chairs occupied by commissioners and trustees. They were sitting in the same straight back chairs as members of the audience. But nobody complained.

- Jack Gladden

Condos

homes in Central Park.

this building.'

Commissioners gave final siteplan approval to Arlington Park Site Condominiums, a 23.49 acre development south of Saltz and west of Beck. It will consist of 38 units.

They gave preliminary site plan approval to Maben Woods Site Condominiums, a 16.18-acre site north of Maben Road and east of Beck. The development will consist of nine units on a single cul de sac north of Maben

A traffic study indicates that this new development will not generate enough additional traffic volume to require paving Maben.

In other business, the Com-

■ Approved a special land use request from Joanne Zavisa to locate Joanne's Dance Extension

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and Plymouth-Canton Gym Express in the industrial park on the north side of Koppernick west of Ronda Drive. Zavisa told commissioners the studio needs high bay space for gymnastic equipment and routines.

"And we need more space, more room for our children," she said.

Her present facility on General Drive is about a mile away.

Gave special land use approval to Cornerstone Baptist Church to run a day care facility out of the church, located on the west side of Ridge Road between Ford and Cherry Hill. According to Pastor Ricky Roop hours of operation would be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In response to a question about conducting a traffic study, Roop said, "The day care won't have more than 50 children. We have about 80-90 people in the church on Sundays.'

He said traffic should not be a problem.

Some commissioners were concerned that the proposed playground for the center was not adjacent to the church, and that children would have to cross the parking lot to get to it.

Roop said the center would have two to three staff members per eight children and getting them from the church to the playground should not present a problem.

Commissioners suggested taking that issue up when the proposed center comes up for site plan review.



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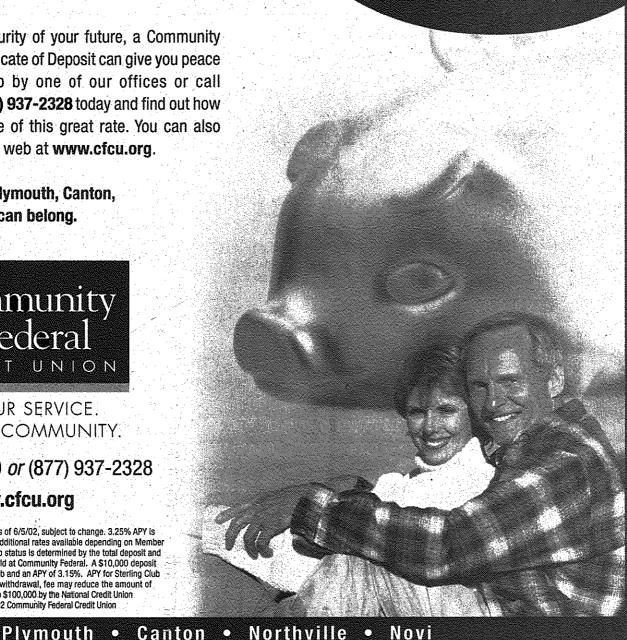


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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

3:00 P.M. MONDAY, JUNE 24, 2002 Regular meeting called to order at 3:00 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda-adopted as presented.

Minutes of regular meeting of May 20, 2002-approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$728,962.70-approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for May 2002-received and filed. Director's Report for June 2002-received and filed. Capital Projects Update Report-received and filed.

Lower Rouge Switchgear Maintenance Contract-approval to issue a purchase order to Utilities Instrumentation Services, Inc., and to waive the normal bidding procedures due to the number of limited service providers capable of performing this specialized work. MMRMA Insurance Policy Renewal-approved.

Construction Account Trustees-Approval to award the services to Bank of Ann Arbor, subject to reference checks and discussion at the next Finance Committee Meeting and to rescind the April 2002 Resolution No. R-02-04-

Lower Rouge Pump Station Pipe Gallery Painting-approval to award a contract to Dave Cole Decorators, Inc., of Sparta, Michigan. YCUA Paint expansion Update-received and filed.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:03 p.m.

Chairman.

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

GOP 11th Congressional primary

McCotter says that Congress | Businessman Hagerty touts would be challenging, fun

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Thaddeus McCotter

calls himself a conservative.

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Social programs

nessman David Hagerty. The winner of the Aug.

6 primary will run against Redford Supervisor

Kevin Kelley, who is unopposed in the Democrat-

McCotter, who served as a Schoolcraft Board

trustee and a Wayne County Commissioner

before his election to the Senate in 1998, proudly

"As a philosophical conservative, every human

being is unique, every human being has individu-

al inherent dignity, every human being has the

opportunity to succeed at their own pace and set

their own goals," he said in a discussion of the

He said he looks forward to serving in Congress

"I think it would be a lot of fun," he said. "It

would be an awesome responsibility. You're deal-

ing not only with national affairs but also foreign

"It's also a very important period in the history

McCotter said he is concerned about the "social

safety net" programs such as Social Security and

of the country. You're starting to see a structural

breakdown in the programs developed in the '30s

because it would be intellectually challenging.

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When the new 11th Congressional District was carved through western sections of Oakland and Wayne counties, many political observers believed it was tailor-made by the Republican legislature for GOP state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia.

McCotter, 37, said the real intention was to give western Wayne County a unified congressional district instead of dividing it among several districts.

"If you live in western Wayne County, wouldn't you want as much of western Wayne County in one district to get the type of representation that Downriver gets (from Rep. John Dingell)," said McCotter, at a meeting with Observer editors.

He said he heard from many constituents in Redford and Livonia who didn't want to be in a Detroit-dominated district where the interests and problems of the big city would take precedence over their needs.

McCotter is not going unchallenged for the Republican nomination. He faces Canton busi-

Medicare, both of which face longrange funding problems.

"Those are programs that everyone wants to keep and have structurally secure," he said. "The question is how do we go about doing that without hurting the people who have paid into it and relied upon it and the people who need medical coverage now?

On Medicare, McCotter said he would like to see something similar to Wayne County's medical insurance program for small businesses.

He said he favors offering seniors more options in the private sector, including a prescription drug program of some kind. (McCotter was interviewed prior to the House passage of a prescription program on Thursday).

On Social Security, McCotter said he favors some kind of investment option.

"I would be inclined to let people set up personal savings accounts," he said. "You don't want government using that as an investment fund. You don't want government putting that in the market. ... But allow people to

invest insure against

He said personal investment allows people to make decisions about their money and "takes politics out of it.



McCotter said he doesn't have a lot of experience in foreign affairs but that he has a long interest in world history. He said he

supports President Bush's reorganization of security operations. He said Sept. 11 was the result of information not getting to where it

"I think the president set the

right tone immediately after Sept. 11 when he made it clear that this was not a war between the United

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States and Arabs or Arab Americans; it was a war with a radical faction that was not representative of anyone but themselves," McCotter said.

As the representative of a district with a large Middle Eastern population, McCotter said he will be listening to their concerns.

He said he supports a Palestinian state but that he also supports Israel's right to exist and to be free from terrorists' attacks.

"The U.S. should be doing more in the Arab world not to give them an excuse to go across the border and blow people up," he said.

McCotter said that as a state senator and chair of the government operations committee he worked on campaign finance issues and took a leadership role in the expulsion of Sen. David

He said he has also introduced amendments that have helped move the Detroit Area Regional Transit Authority bill through committee.

McCotter is a lifelong resident of Livonia, son of Dennis and Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter. He has a bachelor's and law degree from the University of Detroit. He and his wife, Rita, have two sons, George and Timothy, and a daughter, Emil-

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BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

David Hagerty tells a story of quick response by the Reagan Administration to explain why he decided to run for Congress.

Hagerty, 43, the founder of Globaltec Industries, a management consultant company specializing in emergency and crisis response, is challenging state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter for the Republican nomination in the new 11th Congressional District. The winner of the Aug. 6 primary will face Redford Supervisor Kevin Kelley in the November election.

In the 1980s, Hagerty was working in metallurgy at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory at the University of California when he was asked to evaluate the effec-

He told White House representatives that the warheads were defective. That weekend he found out Reagan had announced that he was pulling the

tiveness of certain nuclear warheads.

warheads from nuclear the stockpile.

"He took a bad situation and made it look good for the Russians, Hagerty said. "When I saw that action, I said that's what we've got to do. I've got to be part of that thinking."

Hagerty was so inspired that he went to work for the first Bush Administration in the Department of Energy, where he helped develop the Office of Nuclear Safety.

Now he wants to take on the GOP's anointed candidate. As a state sen-

ator McCotter had a hand in the redistricting process that cre-

ated the 11th District. But Hagerty said his combined busi-

David Hagerty

ness and government experience makes him better qualified. "I've been raised as a person that you don't com-

plain about something unless you're willing to step up to the plate and make a change," he said. "I did not like what a saw. A career politician versus someone who knows and understands Washington, D.C., someone who knows and understands small business. To me it's obvious.'

Business experience

Hagerty grew up in California and first came to Michigan in the late 1980s when he married his former wife, who was from Farmington Hills. He started Globaltec in 1992 and commuted back and forth from Maryland to Michigan until 1998 when he took up permanent residence.

"What I found was that there was a huge contrast between the people of Michigan and the people of California," Hagerty said. "That is the people here actually care about what they do and what they produce."

Hagerty said that despite his conservative views

on many key issues he considers himself someone who can "reach across the aisle." He said he has done that in his consulting work with the auto companies in working with the UAW on such issues as OSHA and EPA compliance.

As someone who advises companies on how to

deal with emergency situations, Hagerty said he is

concerned about the training that "first responders" receive in potentially dangerous terrorist situations involving biological and chemical weapons. He said there needs to be better communication between the military and local police and fire departments and that "certain segments" of the police and fire departments should train with the military on bio and chemical detection, using equipment now available only to the military. "My big concern is throwing money at certain

aspects of the war on terror," he said. "We have to make these people accountable for the billions of dollars that are going toward this and we have to make sure there's a structured program.'

On the economy, Hagerty said his knowledge of the auto industry will be a big plus in Washington. "The Michigan economy has the ability to drive the entire nation's economy," Hagerty said. "The

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

auto industry made the nation solid. This has to be something a representative understands."

In his campaign literature, Hagerty says, "I want to amend the CAFE standards forced upon the auto industry, which costs the auto companies millions of dollars that could be used in a more productive manner."

Favor's tax cuts

Hagerty said he favors making last year's tax cuts permanent and said any increase in taxes would trip another dip in the economy.

"I'm a firm believer that we have to start developing, not necessarily extracting, our resources in the United States," Hagerty said. "We're far too dependent on the people overseas.'

Hagerty said he is interested in developing alternative energy technolgies. He also favors drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve in Alaska.

"As far as Michigan goes, the first question is what about underneath the Great Lakes? I think the Great Lakes is too sensitive an area," he said. "It is one of our largest bodies of fresh water and we have to maintain that in our strategy."

Hagerty is a single father with three sons Joseph, 21, James, 19, and Thomas, 17.



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School board got right guy in picking Jim Ryan

Jim Ryan has been a good soldier since Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher hired him to be her deputy just over a year ago.

And, like any good army, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education rewarded him last week, officially tabbing him the interim superintendent in the wake of Booher's departure.

Ryan was, by all accounts, the right guy for the job when Booher tabbed him to fill the reorganized position of deputy superintendent. He was taking over much of the responsibility of two former assistant superintendents, and had all the tools to do the job.

Nothing Ryan has done since then has shaken our belief he's the right guy in the right spot at the right time.

The district had a tumultuous final year under Booher. There was her decision to seek other employment after what she described as outside influences trying to discredit her. There was the furor caused over her suggestion, made in a talking paper she presented to the board during a retreat, that Central Middle School be repurposed.

Through no fault of her own, Booher's document got played to the hilt by politicians who ultimately failed to use it to their advantage, but it caused a fairly

large ruckus nonetheless. Then there was the school board election, during the campaign for which there were whispers that Booher was campaigning for certain candidates, and then let loose with her resignation. At the same time, the school board was drawing heat, from candidates and some residents, for a perceived lack of dialogue with residents.

A drawn-out search would have simply exacerbated those problems. It would have been unnecessary, too, because we believe they've got the right guy on the

Ryan will bring to the job a sense of continuity. He and members of the board know each other well enough to have formed a mutual respect. He hits the ground running with a working knowledge of issues in the district, and the people on whom he'll have to depend on to get the job done.

Ryan is an honest, straightforward man, a trait the board and residents will find refreshing and endearing. He's got definite opinions about what direction the district should be taking and he's not afraid to say so while maintaining the proper level of respect for his employers.

Insiders say Booher's management style, while effectively accomplishing things in the district, tended to rub employees the wrong way. Ryan, by all accounts, will have a much different approach, and perhaps that, too, will be

The Plymouth-Canton school district, the seventh-largest district in the state, faces serious challenges. Funding is a huge problem, and Ryan has already worked to get the budget passed. There isn't much he can do about the state trict does get.

and Ryan has already started compiling them. Under Ryan, the Talented and Gifted program isn't likely to change. Booher had toyed with the idea of moving it to a home-school program; Ryan favors the "if it's not broke, don't fix it"

ership of Central Middle School, for consideration.

The board and Ryan have said he'll be he interim superintendent through December, when an evaluation of his performance will be conducted and a deter-

The Plymouth-Canton school district has serious challenges to face, and it needs serious people to face them. We believe Jim Ryan is the right man for the

And we believe he'll be the right man

good for the district.

foundation grant at the moment, but we believe he'll have good ideas on how to most effectively spend the money the dis-There are questions to be answered,

approach. He's also in favor of maintaining ownalthough the aging building's eventual purpose within the district could be up

mination of his future made.

Liberty Fest is just right

Liberty Fest has packed up its tents after another successful run. In fact, planning is already underway for the 12th annual festival next spring, with Canton Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates looking at some tweaking here and there. So we'll take this opportunity to offer

one suggestion to the festival committee on what to change: Not much. The Observer likes Liberty Fest for

what it is, a hometown community fair built around Canton's family-friendly image. We're also enamored with it for what it's not - another, regional summer carnival in a calendar full of them. Now we'll admit, it took us some time

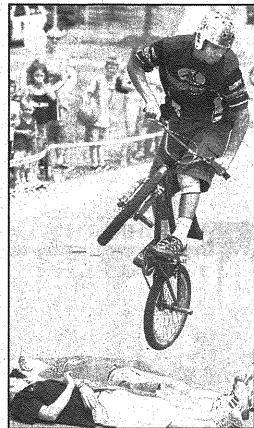
to come to this conclusion. Why not expand Liberty Fest the same way everything else in Canton seems to be taking off these days? Think big. Bring on the carnival rides and midway, the louder and more colorful, the better. Think bigger. How about an IMAX theater?

But the logistics of Heritage Park along with township budget considerations - make those kind of things impractical at best. Think of how jammed the area gets on fireworks night and then try to imagine those kind of crows for four straight days.

Some change though, is required to keep things fresh and people coming back year after year. In recent years festival planners have tried to broaden its appeal to families with older children and singles, adding things like the Sports Zone and Canton Celebrates its People cultural festival. The Liberty Fest Parade, which stepped off Saturday morning, was a great addition and organizer Fred Bolden is already promising a "bigger and better" parade for 2003.

A survey conducted by the recreation department seems to indicate that the festival's popularity is on the rise. The survey, taken on all four days, shows that while the majority of festival-goers are local residents, the number of firsttime visitors and also those from nearby communities is increasing.

The department surveyed 1,480 visitors and found that 70 percent were attending their first festival. In addition



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL **New event:** BMX stunt rider Justin Alvis "bunny Hops" three local kids during the Perfection on Wheels stunt show at Liberty Fest. Festival organizers have added teen-oriented events in recent years.

to Canton, they came from communities as far as Dearborn and Southfield. Not surprisingly, the percentage of non-residents grew throughout the weekend. On Saturday and Sunday, about one-third of those in attendance came from outside Canton.

The Observer congratulates all those involved in making the township's signature summer event a success. And we look forward to celebrating hometown Canton through the Liberty Fest in the years to come.



comments. Wayne P. Wolfson, M.D.

Stark case

On behalf of all Starkweather Alternative/Adult Education Center students and staff I would like to thank the following community members for their participation in the Stark Case, a semester long interdisciplinary activity: Officer Anthony Angelo-Santos, Plymouth Police Department; Officer Jamie Grabowski, Plymouth Police Department; Michael J. Gerou, Plymouth attorney; Megan Mathews, Northville attorney; Rod Dormire, community relations coordinator for Huron Valley Ambulance; Mike Howell, Schrader-Howell Funeral Home; and the Church of Christ West in Plymouth.

Thank you for your time and effort in working with our students.

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Irene Ras, Coordinator Starkweather Alternative/Adult **Education Center**

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must divert to clean up a sewer backup

in the basement. Both of these are the

real response and the real answer to the

question posed at the recent hearing by

longtime resident, Ms. Susan Wisniews-

Melissa McLaughlin and developer Dick

Lewiston, both of whose interest in the

continued overbuilding of our communi-

Ms. Wisniewski's question: "What

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answers offered by Ms. McLaughlin and

Mr. Lewiston: what's in it for us, based

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are more power outages, more sewer

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In fact, Supervisor Tom Yack and

other city planners - the only "plan"

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structure of some type - have previous-

ly acknowledged that the electrical sup-

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struction? Again, the only obvious

answer: their unbridled greed for tax

dollars has overridden their fiduciary

responsibility to the safety and well-

being of the community! Therefore,

they MUST be made to cease and desist

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ki, to Canton Planning Commissioner

On behalf of the Plymouth/Canton High School Hockey Booster Club, I would like to thank you for your generous donation. Your gift will be used as an auction item at our fund raising event.

High school hockey is a pay-to-play sport and requires funding from various sources within the Plymouth/Canton community. Funds received from your gift will be used by the Booster Club to purchase hockey equipment and to cover otner expenses to the Mymouth and Canton Hockey teams.

Thank you again for your generous donation.

Roxanne Gill Hockey Booster Parent

Starkweather inspires

This is a public thank you to, and gesture of support for, the Starkweather Education Center and its students and staff. They are a group whose hard work deserves praise.

For those who don't know, Starkweather is home to the Plymouth-Canton schools' alternative- and adult-education programs. More than 60 students graduated from those programs this year. I owe the students and staff a personal thank you for inviting me to be the keynote speaker at last Thursday's commencement ceremonies in the Salem High School auditorium.

Hundreds of friends and family attended the event, filling the auditorium's seats and aisles with bodies and the entire room with jubilation and

enthusiasm. Participants in the adult- and alternative-education programs often pursue their studies while facing down daunting life challenges. For these students, the obstacles to graduation can be considerable. Fortunately, Starkweather's teachers have proven themselves equal to the task, as demonstrated by the fact that so many of Starkweather's stu-

dents graduate every year. The success is sweet for those who do reach commencement, as Aristotle noted so many years ago when he said, "The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

Starkweather's graduates got a taste of that fruit Thursday night as they crossed the auditorium stage to receive their diplomas, amid applause and cheers of support from loved ones who helped them navigate the abrupt twists and turns on the road to graduation. It was a public ceremony full of personal significance, and I was delighted to be included in the celebration.

I found Starkweather's students and teachers to be as inspiring as they were inspired. Their perseverance is a reminder to us all of the merits of hard work and dedication to purpose. I thank them for the opportunity to be reminded Thursday night, and I wish them continued success.

> Bruce Patterson Canton State Rep., 21st House District

Facts incorrect

Mr. Dean Lenheiser responded to my

rebuttal of his article "Good Times." My rebuttal covered many of Mr. Lenheiser's points, among them that the Plymouth-Canton teachers received "salaries that were raised 7.5% each year for six years" a couple of contracts

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In his response he asked me to look up the past contracts to see that he is correct. After looking at the increases for the past couple of contracts, trying to use a bit of funny math, and then just scratching my head, I must ask: How in the world does Mr. Lenheiser see that teachers had 7.5% yearly salary increases over a six-year span?

It did not happen. Maybe it did before any teacher currently working for P-CCS started his or her career, but as far as anyone can tell, it did not happen. I have the ear of many in the know, including the current PCEA president, who has been in office for quite some time now. What would be even more amazing is that the salary increase would have stretched over multiple contracts, seeing how the PCEA and P-CCS have never agreed to a contract of more than three years.

As far as early retirement buyouts, that is not quite fair. The \$60,000 buyout was a one-time deal. The last buyout was for \$500. If and when there is a buyout it is to benefit the district by hiring new teachers at the bottom of the pay scale to replace those taking the buyout.

I do not wish to belittle or show disrespect to Mr. Lenheiser, but his facts are just plain incorrect. What they do in Northville, or anywhere else, is a different story and, frankly, less of a concern to me. If Mr. Lenheiser wants a new bus fleet for P-CCS then he should question why the district is self-insured and sitting on a fund balance of approximately \$17 million.

Bob Mackleby Plymouth

Demand more

As classroom times are continuously being decreased (for one reason or another) our kids suffer progressively greater scholastic disparities with their global counterparts.

School administrators must realize that upon graduation, their students are required to compete on a worldwide basis in a most demanding business world. Japanese students are no smarter than our kids, but much more is expected of them, such as a 240-day school year. Let's have no further student curriculum compromise to accommodate teacher training schedules.

H. G. Hughes

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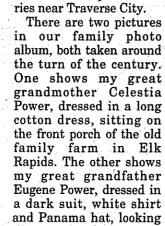
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Cherry pie is a delicious way to celebrate July 4

Whether it's July 4 or Memorial Day or Thanksgiving, come holiday time my thoughts always seem to run back to my parents. Both my mother and my father died about a decade ago, and I still miss

They both contributed to our long family tradition of eating cherry pie on July 4. My mother was a good cook, and she felt the red cherry filling was suitably patriotic for the holiday. My father loved cherry pie, in large part because his family was one

of the first to plant cher-



proudly at a row of newly planted cherry trees. Family legend has it that he was one of the first farmers to plant Montmorency cherries (called "sours" to distinguish them from the dark red eating cherries, "sweets") in northern Michigan. They became the dominant crop in the region, thriving on the sandy, well-drained soil and the moderating influence of Lake Michigan. Michigan produces something like 70 percent of the nation's tart cherries, and most of the land that hasn't been raped by the developers is still in cherry orchards.

My father used to tell me endlessly that his first job was out on the family farm, picking cherries for 10 cents a lug. His father, Glenn, who started out as a surveyor, helped great-grandfather Eugene lay out the cherry trees in long, straight lines.

Together with my cousin Tom, a circuit judge in Traverse City, I visited the old farm a couple of years ago. The house is gone, of course, but there were just a few very, very old cherry trees still standing to remind us of our family heritage.

It wasn't easy to be a pioneering farmer way back then. You couldn't be sure the trees, once planted, would thrive or bear well. And, as the cherry farmers learned this spring, there was always the risk of a late frost killing the flowers and ruining the fruit set. But the farmers of those days were a tough and determined lot. Honoring their hard work seems apt at this time of the year. And even though the crop of small this year, if you look hard you'll still find just a few tart cherries, enough for a fine, patriotic cherry pie on July 4.

Here's our family recipe: **Montmorency Cherry Pie** For the crust:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, plus additional for
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup lard
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons ice water
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar
- 2 eggs
- For the filling:
- 4 cups pitted tart cherries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 3 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces.
- 2 tablespoons Kirsch liquor (optional)

For the crust: Combine the flour, taking powder and sale in a mixing bowl. Add the lard, butter and shortening and mix with your fingers or a pastry cutter until the mixture forms coarse crumbs. Whisk together the ice water, vinegar and one of the eggs. Add to the flour mixture and mix with a fork until just combined; do not overwork the dough. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

For the filling: In a large bowl combine the cherries, sugars, tapioca, almond extract, mace and kirsch. if desired. Let stand for 15 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Roll out half of the dough on a lightly floured surface. Line a 9-inch pie shell with the dough and trim the edges. Pour the filling in the pie shell and dot with the butter. Roll out the remaining dough and cover the pie or, if you're ambitious, make it into a lattice top. Whisk the remaining egg with 2 teaspoons of water and brush the egg wash on the top.

Bake for 10 minutes, then lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 30 or 40 minutes longer, or until the juices are bubbling up in the center of the pie. (You may want to put a baking sheet under the pie pan to catch the juices.) Cool briefly and eat warm.

My father preferred vanilla ice cream with his pie. I'm more of a purist. Either way, it's a delicious way to celebrate Michigan cherries and July 4th.

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Hugh Gallagher

Court decision on Pledge creates mischief, pandering

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one

nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Sometimes the bold courage of our legislators is awe inspiring.

State Sen. (and congressional hopeful) Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, introduced a resolution in defense of the Pledge of Allegiance. It was a declaration so clear and penetrating it was "unanimously cosponsored and adopted by the Michigan Senate."

And should McCotter take his act to Washington, he'll feel right at home. Democratic Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle led his fellow senators to a 99-0 vote in support of the beleaguered Pledge.

Of course they were responding to the dastardly decision last week of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals banning recitation of the pledge in public schools. By a 2-1 vote, the court ruled that the phrase "under God" violates the First Amendment prohibition against the establishment of religion.

"The Pledge of Allegiance is not an oath to any god, person or power," McCotter says in a press release. "It is a pledge to preserve and protect the principles of liberty and justice guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

At least it was when Francis Bellamy wrote it in 1892. A report on Bellamy on the Web by Dr. John Baer describes Bellamy as a Christian Socialist and cousin of the utopian writer Edward Bellamy, author of Looking Backward. Despite his Christian beliefs, Bellamy did not include the phrase "under God" in his original pledge. That was added in 1954 by the Congress at the urging of the Knights of Columbus. It was signed by President Dwight Eisenhower and was understood as a way to tweak our enemies "godless Communism."

The 9th Court's decision can be viewed in a number of ways. It could be seen as a bit of mischief to stir up the masses. Sen, Trent Lott used the decision as an occasion to rail against "liberal" judges. I understand the two judges come from opposite camps of the political spectrum.

More likely, the decision was meant to force the Supreme Court to clear up an ambiguity. The court has ruled against prayer in school and at school sponsored functions. But in side notes, the court has also allowed that the Pledge, prayers before public meetings (including every session of Congress and the Supreme Court) and the phrase In God We Trust on currency are excluded from the prohibition. Sadly, their reasoning was that a rote recitation of the Pledge had essentially lost its

meaning, especially for young people for whom it was just so much "blah, blah, blah, blah.'

The circuit court's decision will force the high court to state explicitly those areas where democracy (the view of the majority) prevails over civil liberties (the protection of the minority) because of long established cultural modes of expression. And they

will rule that way and shortly. The man who brought the suit, on behalf of his poor daughter, claims she has been the target of ridicule. (But probably not until after he filed his suit). He has a medical degree, and a law degree. But an article in Monday's New York Times essen-

tially presents him as a kook. So now we can all feel better about hooting at the decision. It was a bad decision. It created a fuss over nothing and blurred the very real issues raised when government and religion become too closely linked (as in the far more damaging and disturbing Supreme Court decision last week on school vouchers). And it brought out the worst in politicians addicted to pandering. McCotter, who usually sides with civil libertarians, takes another tack here. He sees atheists in the woodworks.

"In applying its absurd, extremist interpretation of the First Amendment without an ounce of common sense, this court has perversely taken another step toward establishing atheism as the official national religion," he says in his release. "This must not stand."

Quite a reach.

In fact the decision says the Pledge would be fine without the phrase "under God." That doesn't place the court for or against acknowledging the existence of God. It says the schools are to be neutral on the subject, because this country allows all people the right to believe or not to believe. The phrase in the Pledge clearly refers to the Judeo-Christian understanding of God. As the ruling says, how would Christians feel about saying "under Vishnu" or "under Allah" or "under Zeus" or "under no god."

As a believer in God, it's easy for me to say the Pledge. I believe in God, but I also believe in liberty and justice. In this country, the just thing is to not force others to conform to our beliefs.

This was not the case to raise this issue. This was not the text to test. But that doesn't mean that important issues are not at stake and that the Supreme Court shouldn't weigh carefully what justice means in a multi-cultural society.

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Deficit forces area Red Cross to lay off 16

BY JOHN R. HALL SPECIAL WRITER

The outpouring of donations to the American Red Cross in wake of the Sept. 11 tragedies has had a profound effect on the fortunes of victims and their families. At the same time it has had an effect on the future of some staffers of the Red Cross' Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

On Friday, June 21, 16 positions were eliminated by the Chapter due to a budget deficit of \$1.4 million. The cuts were necessary in order to balance the " small operating budget" according to Letha Williams, director of the Chapter's Planning and Mar- not return the phone call. keting Department.

"There are two main reasons for the layoffs," said Williams. "The action was taken largely because of the economy and because so many people donated to the 9/11 tragedy. When we asked for more help this year, some people had already given so much already."

Williams said that the layoffs were temporary and based on seniority and that those affected are still employed by the Red Cross. The Observer tried to interview some of the employees who were laid off but one employee asked not to comment and the other did

"Like many organizations that have small operating budgets, we are looking at ways to improve efficiencies," Williams added. "One of the things we hope to achieve is to make our CEO Jim Laverty more visible in the community.

"By becoming more efficient, it will free up some of Jim's time. We want him to have more time to be available to members of the community.

According to a recent press release, "The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross provided 19 disaster work-

ers, an emergency response vehicle, and significant fundraising support for this (Sept. 11) tragedy, including processing 43,000 donations in four months. The overwhelming support from the Southeastern Michigan community has resulted in contributions of \$16 million to the Red Cross Liberty Fund."

To counteract any criticisms that layoffs would affect important services such as disaster relief. Williams said that the layoffs will not impact the Chapter's emergency services, adding there will be no restructuring involving emergency services.'

Red Cross needs blood

Despite layoffs in the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, there will always be enough volunteers to help with blood donations - especially in Livonia.

The new American Red Cross Livonia Service Center opened in January 2002. It is located at 36650 Five Mile Road, west of Levan and directly across from St. Mary's Mercy Hospital. Regular office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Blood Donor Center, part of the Center, is open Monday through Thursday 1-7 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donating blood is not the only activity at The Livonia Service Center. The Livonia Service Center offers Red Cross instruction and training in First Aid, CPR, and many other health and

"The new Livonia Service Center is larger, brighter, and in a great central location," said Diane Johnson, director of Service Center Operations, in a January 2002 press release. "We're really excited to be in our new home.'

The Livonia Service Center can be reached at (734)-542-0442.

Police get fingerprint scanners

Fifteen local police agencies have been able to purchase new or upgrade their fingerprint scanning devices with a grant secured by Wayne County.

The LiveScan scanners record fingerprints electronically which are then are transmitted to a Michigan State Police database. Each police department may also archive its own prints.

New scanners have been or are being placed at the following police departments: Van Buren Township, Canton, Woodhaven, Wyandotte, Belleville, Ecorse, Allen Park, Hamtramck and several Wayne County law enforcement

Upgrades were purchased for Trenton, Westland, Dearborn. Taylor, Wayne, Romulus and Redford Township.

The average cost for each new machine, called Live Scan, is approximately \$75,000.

The Taylor Police Department received an upgrade through the

"It allows us to quickly check arrested suspects' fingerprints," said Commander Brad May. "It should save our Automated Fingerprint Identification System examiner a lot of time."

"Normally, police need about two hours to completely process a drunk driver, for example," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "The new scanners should cut that time in half, meaning officers can be out doing their

jobs quicker," LiveScan permits police departments to transmit fingerprints to the centralized archive operated by the Michigan State Police to be shared by all law enforcement agencies in real time.

The electronic fingerprinting creates a better quality print.

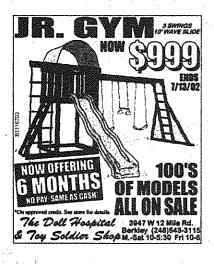
"If you make a mistake doing fingerprints the old-fashioned way, you have to do whole thing over," said Detective Roy Schroeder, of the Van Buren Township Police. "Not with the new scanners. You just rescan the one mistake."

Another advantage is if police have no identification on a person, an officer can quickly scan the unknown person's prints, check their own archives and/or transmit them to the state.

McNamara created the law enforcement group, WAJIS (Wayne Area Justice Information System), a collaboration of County's 43 police, prosecutors and district court officers, that ultimately secured the scanners.

"I'm proud that our law enforcement agencies are working together for more efficient public safety program," says McNamara. The \$1 million grant was secured through a State of Michigan Byrne Grant.





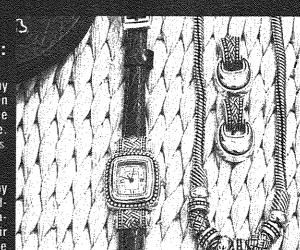




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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Polar Palooza unites artists, businesses

guess by now it's no secret that I'm fond of polar bears and their new home at the Detroit Zoo. I'm not alone. When the call went out in May for artists to submit designs for a project that would put dozens of fiberglass bears on the streets of Royal Oak, 250 inquired and 120 drew up plans to paint and decorate the lifesize forms.

Now the only problem is finding sponsors. Lisa Wisniewski of Art-Serve Michigan is hoping that happens soon. The nonprofit organization coordinated the artist search, and now it's up to businesses, organizations, and interested groups, to lend a hand financially so that Polar Palooza is a success. So far 13 have signed up to support the zoo and artists.

Polar Palooza gives sponsors the kind of visibility a dollar amount can't be placed on, and lures visitors to the area. Chicago saw an extra \$200 million of spending in the Windy City after placing 320 cows on the streets in 1999.

"We were looking for designs that were the most fun, that were so cute they made you smile," said Wisniewski. "It had nothing to do with credentials. Fifty-nine artists were juried by a committee, families and students also submitted designs.

"I'm looking forward to seeing them. There are some abstract, some figurative, fabulous designs. I hope they get to be shown. From an artist's standpoint it's a great way to bring art into the community and to help artists get this exposure. Artists were chomping at the bit to do it and we'd like to be able to tell them they can."

Tom McGannon has his favorites resulting from the project that unites the Detroit Zoo, ArtServe Michigan, Detroit Metropolitan Convention & Visitors Bureau, and Downtown Royal Oak Association.

"ArtServe hosted the call for artists on-line and helped with jurying to lend expertise to the project," said McGannon of Eventures Unlimited which is organizing Polar Palooza. "Artists applied from Bay City to Canton. There's every kind of design. One of my favorites is of an upright bear in a tuxedo with a serving tray in one hand and a fish in another."

McGannon expects the bears to start showing up in mid-July but it depends on finding enough sponsors. He isn't worried even though the four Detroit-area project partners originally hoped to have up to 100 polar bears on the street and so far only 13 are spoken for.

Prop Art Studio in Detroit is molding bears that will be turned over to artists or whoever decides to paint them. The bears will remain on the streets until late fall when a gala auction will be held to benefit the zoo and the Downtown Royal Oak Association.

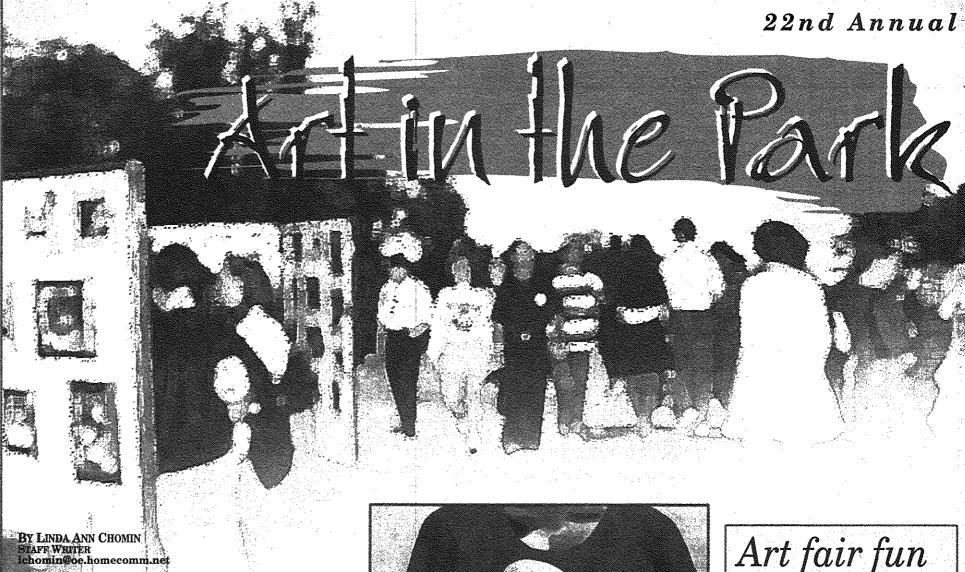
"Research shows that once bears start hitting the streets people want to sponsor one," said McGannon. "There's incredible foot traffic and travel daily on the Woodward corridor. More than 200,000 come to the Royal Oak entertainment district every summer, and 1 1/2 million come through Royal Oak for Dream Cruise (Saturday, Aug. 17). The Detroit Zoo sees about one million summer guests.

"Sponsors can choose to create marketing oriented bears or choose from

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Testing the water: Like this polar bear in the Arctic Ring of Life at the Detroit Zoo, sponsors are waiting to see what the response to Polar Palooza will be before jumping in.

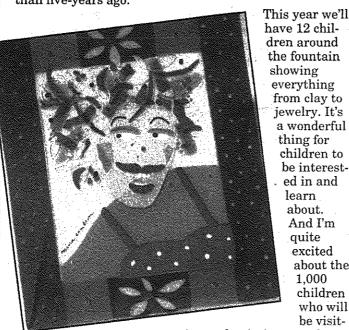


ianne Quinn's made sure everyone has a good time at the 22nd annual Art in the Park Friday-Sunday, July 12-14. She's always cared about the artists and visitors coming to the extravaganza.

A long-time Plymouth resident, Quinn takes pride in the fair she founded. Each year she changes something to improve the experience. In 2001, Quinn added a complimentary shuttle. This year she's setting up tables and chairs under The Gathering for people to rest or eat - or they can give a little of themselves at a bone marrow drive at the library. The Jaycees are currently raising funds to pay for testing.

We'll have 420 artists over a 100 of them new, and the ones that are returning they know how competitive the market and do new super creative things," said Quinn. We began letting children exhibit in the park more

than five-years ago.



be visiting and painting a 12-foot mural of the American flag that will then be placed in Plymouth City Hall.

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"There's a variety of musical entertainment and art from contemporary to folk. Everything you'd ever want to furnish a home is here. I was thinking what fun it would be to go to Art in the Park to decorate your home. One of the things I care about is that people can find a small hand-carved butterfly or a cabinet or a stained glass window."

Karen O'Daniel's oil paintings would cheer up any room. Her Fruit Puns feature interesting combinations of vegetables and fruits, and people. O'Daniel received her degree at Kendall School of Design after graduating from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. Although her work is on exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, this is her first art fair. The Plymouth resident was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis shortly after starting a career in advertising. But she's never let it stop her. This past year she taught art at Plymouth Salem High School and continues to teach adults at Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton.



Fruit puns: Karen O'Daniel paints whimsical works that are plays on words. This oil on canvas is titled "Banaknees."

"I'm a nervous wreck. Every day I say what can I paint today," said O'Daniel. "I have a background in visual display so I'm used to working with vegetables. How more real can you get than with still life but the vegetables and fruits tend to get old really fast so you have to paint really fast."

It's obvious O'Daniel's humor has played a large part in helping her live with the disease.

"MS has led my life since age 25. It directs me to stay away from 12-hour days at advertising agencies and it's kept me on a path to be level headed and weigh out the consequences. Sometimes I thank God I have it. It directed me in a positive way. I like to say, I may have MS, but

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Fun stuff: Pictured are works by two of the 420-artists exhibiting in Plymouth. Nina Cambron fused glass to create "Green Face" (upper left). Debra Metler designed this jacket and purse from unusual materials.

Art fair fun for kids too

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Whether they're just visiting or exhibiting kids can have fun at Art in the Park. Last year sisters Natalie and Emily Colletti of Livonia teamed up with friends to show their work. This time they'll display their keepsake boxes and bookmarks together.

"We're painting cigar boxes with velvet linings. We went to stores and asked for boxes," said Emily, a 10-year-old student at Hull Elementary. "Last year it was fun and we made a little money."

While Emily likes to draw, big sister Natalie enjoys doing anything in art. The 13-year old is a student at Frost Middle School.

"It's a lot of fun making crafts and hanging out with friends," said Natalie. "We made \$50 with clothespin dolls last year. It's a cool way to make money.'

Megan Wakar's been making a few extra bucks in the art fair since she was 7- or 8-years old. The 14year-old Canton resident will be a student at the new Plymouth High School in fall. But money isn't the only reason Wakar exhibits her polymer clay miniatures. She loves art and is thinking about going on to study art after graduating from high school. But before she does Wakar continues selling her miniature turtles, frogs, elephants, hippos, penguins, and lady bugs along with necklaces featuring the heads of animals at Art in the Park and in the children's section of the Detroit Festival of the Arts in September.

She began making them a couple of months ago and works every night to build her stock. It seems talent runs in the family. Her father Ted is a world champion ice carver.

"The animals are for the kids. The little kids come up with a couple bucks and buy them," said Wakar. "Parents buy them to for their kids.

"I like being at Art in the Park in Plymouth because it's really big and I like walking around and there's lots to do."

FILM

On the big screen

Former residents make good in Hollywood

BY CINDI COOK SPECIAL WRITER

It's not every day that a film captivates, entrances, and entices with such vigor.

Take Love and Loathing at the Ass Lamp Lounge for instance. Yes, a romantic title indeed, just trips off

the tongue it does - at least off that of producer Bob Cicchini, local Redford boy who has made very good in a town where fame and fortune are very hard won, even for the most bombshell of blondes and biggest of network-

Cicchini bills his film as "a slice of life romantic comedy, which features an array of colorful, oddball characters and humorous sit-

uations along the way." The catchy title arose as a result of the quasi-burlesque lamps obtained by the set designer for the club in which the main characters meet, the base of each consisting of the hips, buttocks and legs of a woman in fishnet stockings and character

The premise: Therapist Marc Stanton (played by Cicchini) meets actress Jane Hamilton at their neighborhood watering hole one evening while out on the town. After flirting heavily, as any self-respecting young stud would, he misses the mark-until a few days later when they meet again, this time on top

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In Hollywood: Director Mike Andrews and actor-producer Bob Cicchini work on a scene from their film, Fear and Loathing at the Ass Lamp Lounge.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 12

THE CROCODILE HUNTER: COLLISION COURSE Inspired by the Animal Planet TV series, the story centers on Steve Irwin, the Australian crocodile hunter. Steve once again puts his life in danger when he gets involved in a CIA operation after a crocodile swallows a missing satellite. "Generally, Steve captures the animals, often putting his life in great danger. He's famous for being bitten, mauled, chewed, sliced, poisoned, impaled, mangled, and ridiculed by the animals." Featuredplayers include David Wenham, Magda Szubanski, and Terri Irwin (TV's The Crocodile Hunter). John Stainton directs the action, marking his feature directorial debut. (MGM/UA) Rating PG

REIGN OF FIRE

In the year 2024, highly evolved dragons are the dominant species left on he planet. Only a few human beings exist. A brave Englishman, Quinn (Christian Bale), and his followers battle for survival against the creatures, taking refuge in an abandoned castle. They unexpectedly encounter American dragon-slayer Van . - Zan (Matthew McConaughey) and his rag-

tag squad, who are planning a dangerous crusade to post-apocalyptic London to fight the dragons. Also featured in the cast are Izabella Scorupco and Gerard Butler, Rob Bowman directs the action. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG-13

ROAD TO PERDITION

Set in Depression-era Chicago, the story revolves around hitman Michael O' Sullivan (Tom Hanks), known to friends and enemies alike as the Angel of Death. Uncompromising in his work, O'Sullivan is just as devoted to his private life as an upstanding husband and father of two young boys. But when those worlds collide, taking the lives of his wife and younger son, O' Sullivan and his surviving son, Michael Jr., leave their sedate home life behind and embark on a startling journey of revenge. Sam Mendes directs the drama. (DreamWorks) Rated R

Scheduled to open Friday, July 19

EIGHT LEGGED FREAKS

A toxic waste spill near a small town in Nevada causes spiders to mutate into giant, rampaging arachnids, which then attack. Stars David Arquette, Kari Wuhrer,

Scarlett Johansson, Matt Czuchry, Doug E Doug, Rick Overton, Leon Rippy, Scott Terra. Directed by Ellory Elkayem. (Warner Bros.) Rated PG-13.

HALLOWEEN: RESURRECTION

When a group of teens win a contest to spend the night in Michael Myers' childhood home for live broadcast on the internet, they believe they are in for a little fun and some free publicity. But, things go frightfully wrong and the game turns into a struggle to make it out of the house alive. Stars Jamie Lee Curtis, Tyra Banks, Bianca Kajlich, Luke Kirby, Brad Loree, Daisy McCrackin, Ryan Merriman, Thomas Ian Nicholas, Busta Rhymes, Katee Sackhoff, Sean Patrick Thomas. Directed by Rick Rosenthal. (Dimension Films)

STUART LITTLE 2

Pint-size hero Stuart Little and a reluctant Snowbell must journey through the city to rescue a new friend, a bird named Marga lo, from a villainous Falcon. Featured among the vocal talent are Michael J. Fox. Nathan Lane. Mejanie Griffith. Jonathan Lipniki and Hugh Laurie reprise their roles. (Columbia Pictures) Rated PG

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ment, ending up in each other's

Dating ensues, but just when Marc starts falling for Jane she lands a part in a road show and leaves town to tour for a year. Upon Jane's return, she and Marc meet again at the lounge to ignite the spark they once had.

Local crew

As it so happens, Cicchini wasn't the only Detroiter to work on the film. The cast and crew hail

from suburbs near and far. Writer, director, and editor Mike Andrews, graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice, In a brazen attempt to strike it rich, Andrews went on America's favorite game show, Jeopardy and won \$29,500 and a houseboat trip on Lake Mead (he did miss a baseball question that prevented him from going on to be the four-day champion). After accepting his winnings, he decided to put it to good use on Fear and Loathing, a version of his more generically entitled play, The Bar (it is his film producing and directing debut).

Then there is Lisa Locicero (who plays Jane), a former student of Grosse Pointe South High School. Locicero most recently appeared in Nora Ephron's Lucky Numbers with John Travolta and Lisa Kudrow, and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in

New York, The director of photography on Fear and Loathing, Bruce Shermer, attended Redford High School. His numerous credits include Homeless, directed by Dennis Hopper, for which he has just acted as director of photography, and for Richard Rush's The Sinister Saga of the Stuntman. His other credits include Roger and Me, Chameleon Street (an award-winner at Sundance), The Price of Water, and about thirty other films.

Is it any wonder Cicchini feels most comfortable among hometown folk? He claims it's the only profound element in his otherwise zany comedy, and, truth be

told, wasn't by design. "We chose Lisa because she won the part; we chose Bruce because he was the best guy for the job. It really wasn't by

of the bar at the same establish- Midwestern folk mysteriously congruent in the bastion of entertainment that is Hollywood.

> The Cicchini family does have Midwest roots that run deep. Cicchini was raised in Redford and his parents now reside in Bloomfield Hills.

> He graduated from Bishop Borgess High School, attended Central Michigan University and then Wayne State where he achieved his B.F.A. and where, he says, he "got seriously involved in acting" although the school didn't have a theater major then.

> Armed with his undergraduate degree. Cicchini did what all good actors do: He moved to New York to achieve his M.F.A. from New York University. He feels fortunate to have gotten into NYU, where he says he "studied acting very seriously." Tinsel town was the inevitable next stop. The Cicchinis now live in Beverly Hills (California, that

His resume

All the hard work has certainly paid off. The entertainment credits on Cicchini's resume run off the page: The Godfather III (his first big role), The Watcher, with Keanu Reeves; Primary Colors, in which he played Jimmy Ozio, a role loosely based on Andrew Cuomo; A Civil Action with John Travolta; The Deep End of the Ocean, The Sure Hand of God, an independent film shot last summer to be released this year, and the John Frankenheimer-directed film Path to War, which aired on HBO in April. Other film credits include The Don's Analyst and Lightsleeper. Television film credits include Mission of the Shark, Jonathan the Boy Nobody Wanted, and The Elian Gonzalez Story. He has had guest-starring roles on some of the mostwatched shows on television: The Guardian, E.R., N.Y.P.D. Blue, Frasier, Providence, and Law and Order.

"I am basically a character actor but sometimes I play more straight-laced or leading mantype roles," Cicchini says. "Joe Califano in Path to War was a very bright, sensitive and somewhat button-downed character understood place. I would love to design." Maybe there's some- who was straight-laced—but a give back to the community thing to that: Salt-of-the-earth . chain smoker." His recent char-

acter on CBS The Guardian was a very motivated, by the book, federal prosecutor.

But it was his role in Godfather III that makes Cicchini swoon.

"It was the break that led me to where I could really make a living as an actor. It felt like the top of the world to me at the time. Just great drama and great memories."

Despite the production of Fear and Loathing, Cicchini considers himself an actor first and a director second. As a director, he has one short film to his credit and has only made one previous attempt as a producer. He used to be associate artistic director of The Hudson Guild Theatre Company through which he met Mike Andrews (the company produced a couple of Andrews' one-act plays). It was about a year after Cicchini left the company that Andrews contacted him to take on the film version of The Bar.

But Fear and Loathing didn't come about in a heartbeat, taking about a year all told to produce.

At the start they did, of course, hope to sell the film but that was not the primary goal.

"Our goals were to make a good, enjoyable movie for everyone from about age 15 on up," Cicchini said, "to make a quality entertaining movie on a very small budget, and to come up with a product that we could use

to engender other projects." Those other projects are already in the works: "We're developing another romantic comedy about the nature of physical attraction between men

and women." Last Christmas, Cicchini proudly showed Fear and Loathing to friends and family at the Beverly Hills Country Club. He was proud to be able to show the film to those most close to him. In the future, he'd love to use the Detroit area as a back-

drop for more work in the future. "I have this dream of doing a number of films shot in Detroit. I think it's a really unique city a tragic city, and a deeply missomeday."

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The Post Bar is sponsoring a Red Wings bear while the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Shock are teaming up. The design for Cardelli, Hebert and Lanfear, a Royal Oak law firm, will feature the scales of justice. Oak Park artist Shawn Bible begins painting the zoo's "Impostor" bear, fiberglass of course, to look like a zebra the week of July 8. Among others participating in Polar Palooza are Pulte Homes, Schostak Bros., Build-a-Bear Workshop at Twelve Oaks and Somerset malls, Fox 2, and Custom Mason Contractors.

"It's a community effort," said McGannon. "AAA is providing 50,000 bear finder maps."

many people are coming together to help polar bears. As the Detroit Zoo's curator of mammals, he's been delighted by the response to the seven polar bears in the Arctic Ring of Life, the zoo's 4.2 acre exhibit which opened in October. Now Polar Palooza is uniting artists and businesses to bring attention to the plight of the polar bears and not a minute too soon. Visitors can learn more about the zoo's support of Arctic researcher Nikita Ovsyanikov by watching footage about him on the screen in the Exploration Station.

"Global warming is effecting them and accumulated environmental waste or pollution," said Carter. "Polar bears are at the end stage of the food chain and we're seeing effects of that. The shortening season for hunting on the ice because of rising temperatures appears progressive. It's affecting them - the time they are on the ice.

"I'm excited about Polar Palooza because it's about polar bears. It creates an awareness. It's all about bringing people here. Polar bears are one of the coolest things to us. Polar Palooza is fun and gets visitors to Detroit."

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MS doesn't have me."

Marilyn Joy is just as grateful but for a different reason. The Birmingham jeweler exhibits year round at art fairs from West Bloomfield to Charlevoix and Florida. She'll bring necklaces, anklets and earrings made with sterling silver and natural gemstones. This is her fourth year at Art in the Park.

"I feel very lucky (to be doing this). It's a lot of fun," said Joy. "I used to own Lotus Import Co. in Royal Oak. It was in the late 80s that I began doing jewelry there. I'm drawn to beads and other cultures. I travel to Asia in winter to find beads from Bali, India and Thailand."

Although Joy no longer owns Lotus Import Co. her work is still on display there, and at Dancing Eye Gallery in Northville.

Debra Metler shows her oneof-a-kind jackets and purses at about 20 shows a year including Art on the Lake in Northfield Hills in Troy Sunday, Aug. 25. She's been in Art in the Park for the last eight years.

"I call them my Urban Grunge," said Metler, a West Bloomfield artist who used to

run a business creating and selling stuffed bears. "I recycle sweaters for jackets and sew on lots of appliqué. The purses I use telephone cords for handles. I call them my conversation pieces.

"I also make jackets out of bath towels, shower curtains and table cloths to wear for fall and spring but people wear them through the winter because they're warm. People say they're unique and one of a kind. I think, they think they're fun and jackets made out of bath towels are very comfortable and cozy."

Art fair goers love Nina Cambron's fused glass works and ceramic tiles because they're fun. In addition to Art in the Park, they can be found at Dancing Eye Gallery in Northville; Arianna Gallery, Royal Oak; Elements in Charlevoix; Studio 23, Bay City, and Art Folk in Grand Rapids. Her Web site is www.ninacambron.com.

"I'm a a greeting card artist for Recycled Greetings in Chicago and do whimsical women oriented cards so I guess that carries over into my glass and tiles. The ceramic tiles are women oriented and funny," said Cambron, a

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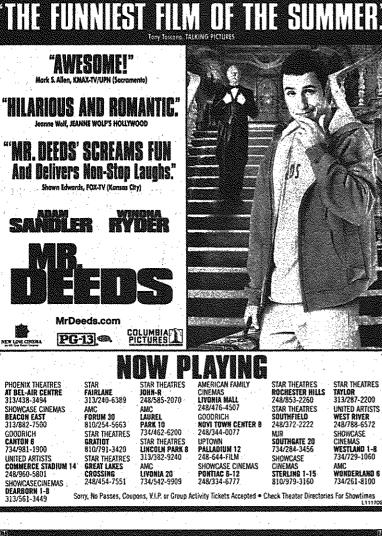
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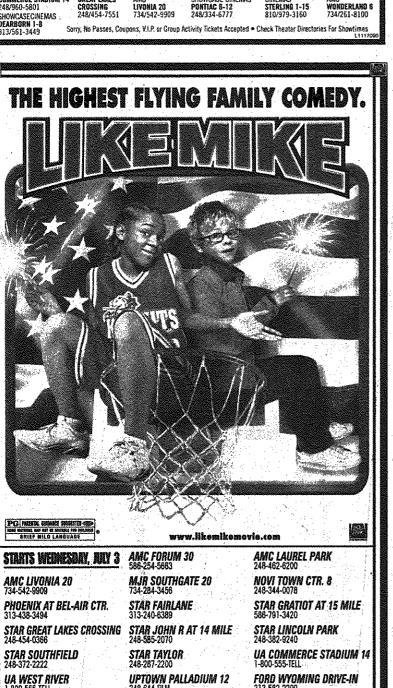
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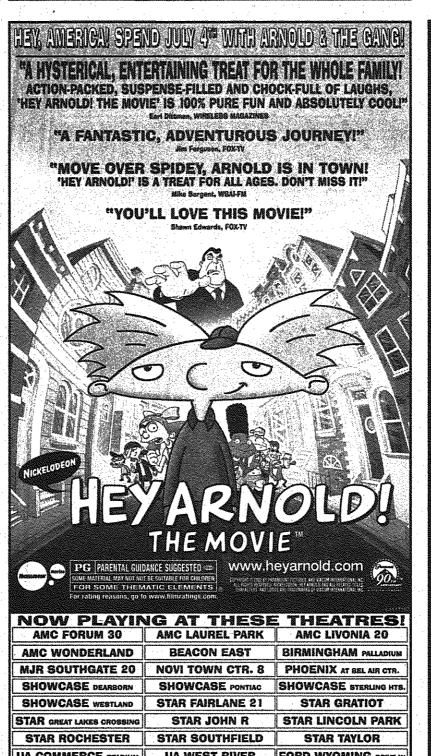


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BY CINDI COOK SPECIAL WRITER

Fun-loving people, warm summer weather, food as far as the

eyê can see. No, it's not your cousin's wed-

ding, it's the TasteFest! The culinary showcase for area restaurants is in it's 14th year hard to believe for something that started out as a way to keep employees well-fed.

Two decades ago, a good idea came out of the minds of some enterprising Detroiters. The New Center Council set up a program to be the caretaker for the neighborhood, now familiar to many as the, well, New Center Area. The idea was to pick up the litter, do the requisite marketing, and a newsletter — all in the hopes that the area around the Fisher Building would bounce back. The once glerious 'hood had potential, and these determined folks were not about to see it fall by the wayside. And in order to feed those determined New Center Council folks involved in the rejuvenation and renovation, local fare was gathered and set out for their eating enjoyment. And the TasteFest

was born. Sponsored by Comerica, the TasteFest runs Wednesday-Sunday, July 3-7, in Detroit's New Center Area on West Grand

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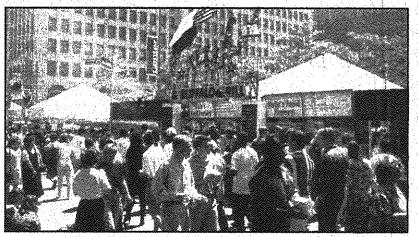
Encompassing approximately 40 food vendors — eateries, restaurants and shops, it has evolved into what Detroiters now know as the most delicious event around, a massive regional draw for the culinar-ily inclined, or those who just like to snack.

"I've only been here five years, but to me it's evolved into a more interesting event," says Michael Solaka, President of New Center Council, the non-profit business organization that is responsible for the whole enchilada. "We've added an art gallery to the fest and the 2nd Avenue Marketplace - the kind of retailers who might someday be in the city.'

Solaka obviously has had good feedback on the event—and a good time feeding people. The crowd now pulls participants to both sides of the counter from all counties of the Metro area and beyond.

"The TasteFest to me has to reflect what we do," he says. "We're not trying to be the biggest and best festival — there are lots of cool festivals around, like Arts Beats and Eats in Pontiac. We want to be about diversity and harmony too but also about creative energy, to invite new youthful energy into this neighborhood."

His invitations seemed to have



Strolling diners: Patrons at last year's Comerica Taste-Fest sample cuisine from booths stationed in Detroit's New Center area.

worked. Zoup!, the four year old quick casual soup phenomenon is making its first appearance this year. Owner Eric Ersher is excited about the event: "This year we wanted to participate so we're ready to roll."

After about a year of planning and development, he and his two partners opened their first store in September of 1998. They now have four locations-in Southfield, Troy, Detroit, and Novi. They will be opening on Hall Road between Shayner and Hayes in Shelby Township this fall.

The Zoup! concept (according to Ersher) in a nutshell: "We have 200 soups, we serve 12 a day, they rotate daily, and each order is

served with a big hunk of bread." Who will be eating hot soup in the middle of July? Plenty of people, he predicts. Featured front and center will be their most popular concoctions: Chicken Pot Pie. a creamy chicken and vegetable soup topped with a homemade pie crust (the epitome of comfort food that would make anyone turn down a snow cone in a heartbeat), Shrimp and Crawfish Etouffée, and Spicy Black Bean Chili, the vegetarian choice, which is also dairy free.

His enthusiasm for the Taste-Fest and all it holds is on the tip of his tongue. "It's important to get the word out and expose people to the quality of Zoup! soups. It sounds like a great event!"

No category of cuisine is missing from the TasteFest, that's for sure. Mesquite Creek in Clarkston and Novi, is returning this year with their high quality offerings.

"We're doing a booth-we've done it two years previously," says Beth Hussey, Mesquite Creek's general manager. "In years past its been great for us." The seafood and steakhouse uses a slight Tex Mex flair for the 100 percent Angus beef they serve. And what will be on the menu at the Taste-Fest? Steak, fish, and chicken fajita tacos as well as a bean and cheese taco.

"We wanted to pick a couple items that represent the restaurant well. Everything we'll make at the TasteFest will be grilled right over mesquite." Mesquite, Hussey explains to this naïve reporter, is a type of tree that only grows in Texas. As opposed to others who use the charcoal derivation. Mesquite Creek uses the real wood with which to cook. Their beautiful restaurants are known throughout the area, with the Novi location being exceptional: A real actual Mesquite tree is planted in the center. The comfy casual atmosphere helps people to feel right at home. Says Hussey, "They know us for our great food, large portions, and great prices." She too feels the TasteFest experience will only make it better. "We'd like to expand; it's a great concept," Hussey says.

If you aren't hungry, don't have a cow: TasteFest entertainment is the kind that only Motown (and its creative citizenry) can deliver-and it's free, as well as most other acts. Appearing on the main stage are the likes of The Ramsay Lewis Trio and WAR: Dr. John also makes an appearance, and that icon of the 80s, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will grace the. **crowd with** her **rockin** presence.

As if that weren't enough, a whole electronic music state will be set up, with four nights of house and techno music gathered. Names like Bliss 66 and American Mars, familiar to those who follow the local music scene, will appear on the four stages.

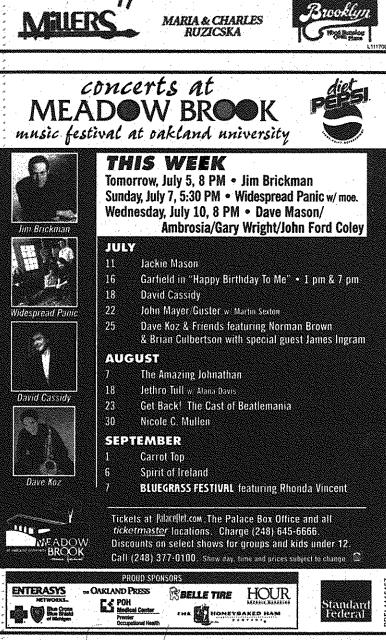
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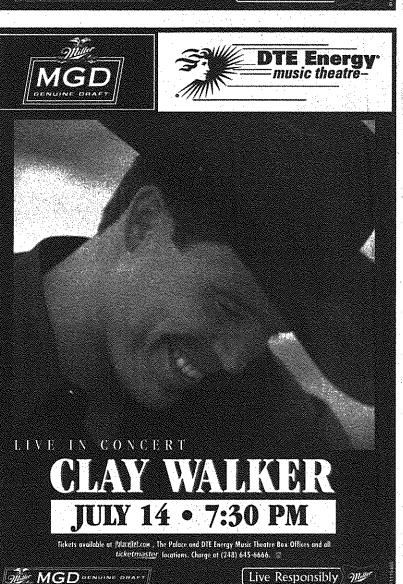
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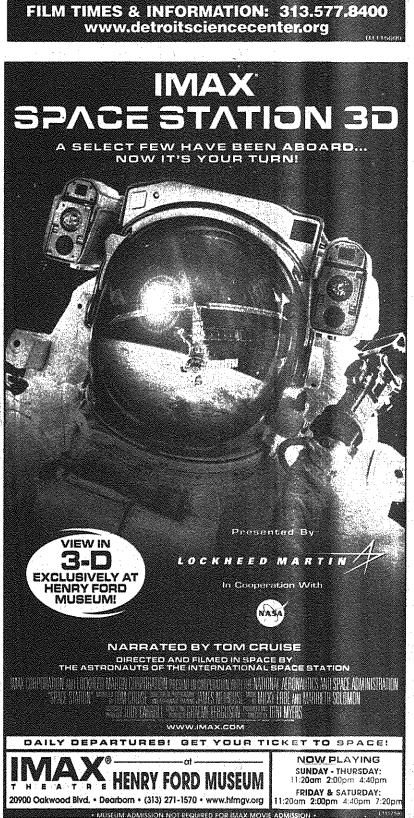
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MARTY FIGLEY

'Rocket' gives boost to garden

ippy Independence Day! Although Ligularia stenocephala isn't red, white or blue, it has a stately look that adds a lot of oomph to a garden.

If we use our imagination we might think the small flowers that grow along the tall spikes of L. "The Rocket," a hybrid, represent a firecracker as its flowers sputter to take off with a shower of orange-yellow sparks.

Its large, ragged, heart-shaped, green leaves with purple on the underside provide a perfect "skirt" for this tall, impressive flower. It needs to be grown in more gardens than we find it in now - if there is an adequate supply of water.

Not all ligularias are as striking as L. "The Rocket." Some are rather common looking, others are also quite handsome.

L. dentata (bigleaf ligularia) has very attractive, large, rounded, dark green leaves that are the focus of this plant. The bright yellow/orange flowers are daisy-like on tall stems. It forms a clump of rounded, heartshaped leaves. "Desdemona" and "Othello" are two cultivars you might find interesting.

Also, *Ligularia macrophylla* has large, long, wide, sword-like leaves different from the other species, and L. sibirica has large, round, green leaves with silver backs.

Ligularia likes a humus-rich soil, quite moist conditions and partial shade, where it doesn't get afternoon sun, as this will cause the leaves to wilt.

Grow it as a specimen or with skunk cabbage (Symplocarpus feotidus), royal fern (Osmunda regalis), candelabra primulas, astilbes and tall, grassy plants.

These plants bloom in the summer and occasionally in early fall. They run in size from a height of 3 to 6 feet and spread 2 to 5 feet.

They may not readily be available at your nursery, but ask about them this fall so the nursery will have time

to find them from its suppliers. The plants can be grown from seed in containers outdoors in the spring, then planted in the garden when they're large enough. They can also be divided. Slugs or snails may be a

The plants I mentioned before that grow well in bog-like conditions are quite varied.

Skunk cabbage peeks through snow cover as early as late February and as its internal temperature increases, melts back the surrounding snow. After flowering, large, rhubarb-like, apple green leaves appear and remain throughout the growing season.

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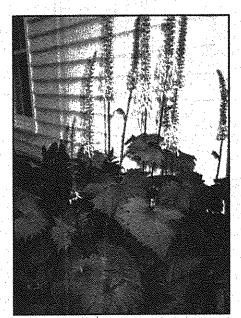
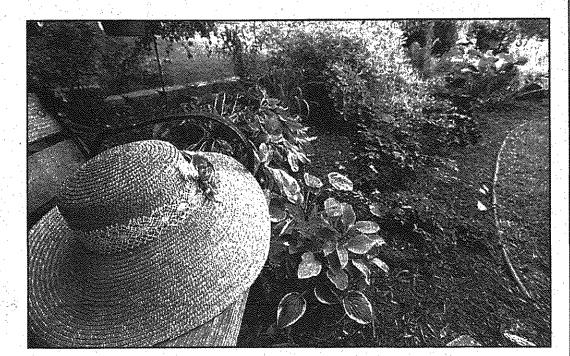


PHOTO BY MARTY FIGLEY Taking off: You might want to add Ligularia "The Rocket" to your garden next year.



Sprinkle of love: Pattie DeBono sprinkles water on one of her potted plants next to her "secret garden."

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Spring fever: These hostas and daylilies are just a few of the spring-like plantlife in Pattie DeBono's yard.

Cottage garden extends beautiful welcome

By Brenda Dominick STAFF WRITER

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It's a garden most of us would love to show off to anyone and everyone.

A quaint, informal and English-style cottage garden lies in a quiet neighborhood of Northville. Pattie DeBono, the owner of this "nature of loveliness," keeps a caring, watchful eye over it, and she says the benefits are well worth the work.

"My garden is my haven," DeBono says in a tranquil voice. "It's an emotional release for me."

The site is one of six beautiful residential gardens featured on the ninth annual Garden Walk, hosted by the Country Garden Club of Northville, Wednesday, July 10.

"This is a dream for me to be on this walk," DeBono said.

Spectators are first welcomed by her new rock garden in the front yard, consisting of nasturtiums,

bright impatiens, and multicolored stones surrounding a large pine tree. To the right of the rock garden is a

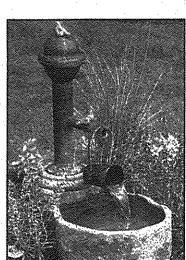
12-year-old, maroon-colored Japanese lace leaf maple tree with dainty, weeping branches in the form of a mound. Going a few more feet, visitors see an assortment of plants, including a 4-

year-old blue fescue cuddled around the right side of the garage. DeBono has learned one important

thing about these plants. "You don't want to have it (fescues) in full sun," she said. "You want to have it a little bit shaded because they kind

of burn out in full sun." Assorted birdfeeders and stone figurines of angelic children holding mini potted plants add charm to several

areas of her garden. Cardinals, finches and robins flying



Special memory: This birdbath with fountain, given to Pattie DeBono by her late father, is her most special item in the garden.

around the yard are what give it a taste of summer. DeBono says she welcomes all birds and animals into her nature "realm."

"We live in harmony here," she said, smiling. A wrought-iron archway leads into DeBono's special "secret garden," filled with greenery and two

stone benches, at the rear of her 120-foot back lot. DeBono says because of the limited space in her yard, she had to create a special design of her

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Blot the spot: Don't sweat summer carpet stains

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

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this Northville garden.

Outdoor activities and summer entertaining need-

Flower power: Vibrant, blossoming roses illuminate

n't take a toll on your carpet. That's as long as you're willing to do a little advance preparation and follow a few rules.

Rule No. 1: Blot, blot and only blot. Blotting is the technique of choice from the moment a stain appears to the point of rinsing and drying car-

Rubbing causes stains to penetrate fibers more deeply. It also helps a stain travel and smear, said Stacy Skyner, owner of Stacy Steamer carpet cleaning in Redford.

"Generally, blotting is your best bet," said Skyner. It's also a good idea to separate the carpet's fibers and look at the base to determine how far the stain has penetrated, said Skyner.

"Sometimes, you need to start at the base of the carpet fibers and work the stain up."

Immediately after a spill, use a terry cloth or plain, white paper towel to blot up what you can without applying liquid. Then try to remove the stain with water before using a cleaner.

Rule No. 2: Don't be a hot-head with cleaning solutions. If you apply the wrong solution, you risk setting stains and significantly reduce a professional carpet cleaner's chances of returning your rug to per-

fection. "We can get 98 percent of all spots out as long as somebody hasn't used the wrong product," said Cliff Oestman, owner of Cranbrook Carpet & Furniture

Cleaning in Farmington Hills. For example, grease and crayon are best removed

using a dry petroleum-based solvent. In the case of bloodstains, a protein cleaning solution is required. If you don't have one in the storage closet - and most people don't - Oestman recommends leaving the stains alone and calling a professional.

Club soda does a good job at removing stains from

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juice, cola and barbecue sauce, said Skyner.

For most other stains, use a carpet cleaning product specific to your carpet's fiber type, making sure to rinse thoroughly.

"With a wool carpet or natural fibers we would clean it differently than a synthetic carpet," said Oestman.

You can also use a household (laundry or dish) detergent diluted in water.

There are many homemade solutions for treating carpet stains, too. Those recommended by the Carpet and Rug Institute for common summer stains

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grass stains. ■ A mixture of 1 cup white vinegar and 2 cups water for stains caused by strawberries and other summer berries.

■ A mixture of 1/4 teaspoon liquid dishwashing detergent and 1 cup lukewarm water to remove ketchup and mustard stains.

Again, if you're uncertain about applying a particular cleaning agent, don't. It's also a good idea to spot test a cleaning solution before use. And, don't forget to thoroughly rinse and blot until all moisture is removed. Repeat cleaning as long as stains continue to transfer onto a cloth or towel.

Of course the best way to combat stains is proactively with a stain-resistant treatment, said Oestman.

"Not only is a treatment good for stain removal but also for when you get your carpet cleaned." he said. "Treated carpets probably clean up two to three times better than without."

DESIGN **CALENDAR**

Beyond Thread, Beyond Fiber, an exhibit by the Needlework & Textile Guild of Michigan, is featured to July 19 at the Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac.

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Cottage

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"I started to run out of room." she said. "So that's why I have a lot of vertical things."

Additionally, "I have a fourseason, very changing garden," which she says gives a personality to it.

But there is one garden item DeBono holds dear to her heart: a stone birdbath with a mini bucket that fills and tips over as a fountain. This was given by her father, Bern, who died two years ago. "It's a nice memory of my

father," DeBono said. DeBono works as a registered nurse at Saint Mary's

Hospital in Livonia, and is a master gardener who teaches fourth graders to become junior master gardeners. She has words of advice for

all beginning gardeners: "You have to believe in what you want and you can do it," she said.

The other gardens on display will be a wheelchair accessible garden, two shade gardens and an estate garden in Northville, and a rose garden in Novi.

Guests are may view the historic buildings and gardens at the Mill Race Village, visit Cady Inn, and enjoy complimentary home-baked goods and lemonade.

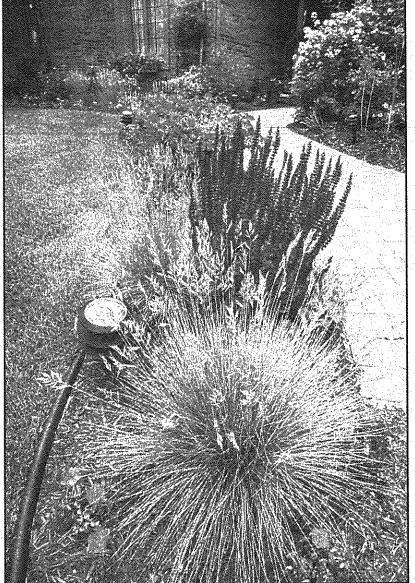
Pattie DeBono's 'Words To The Wise'

■ Use cocoa mulch for <u>dried-out, soil areas.</u> It breaks down the soil and adds nutrients to it

fescues: Make sure there is shade and sun so they won't burn out.

Location, Location, <u>Location":</u> Change the* spots where you put your plants and flowers to find out which areas work best for certain things.

DeBono says, above all, in a garden."



Garden decor: Ornamental grasses outline the walkway to Pattie DeBono's home. DeBono's garden will be featured on the Garden Walk, hosted by the Country Garden Club of Northville, Wednesday.

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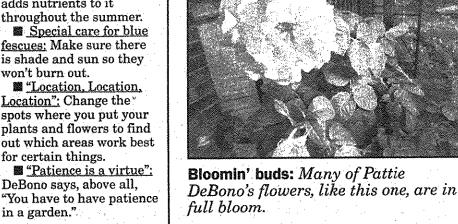
Inn during the walk.

■ Nasturtiums - Has pungent, soft leaves with flowers and seeds, which are all edible and carry a peppery taste. Responds well to rich, loose, welldrained soil and compost.

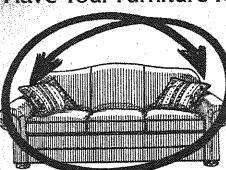
Russian sage - This plant is in the mint family and gives off a aromatic scent. Has long slender stems, finely cut, silvery-gray leaves, and a fuzzy flower. It likes fast-draining or sandy soil, but it can grow even in clay as long is it doesn't stand in

■ Pansies – Has slender stems, with flowers borne on upright nodding stems. Available in a Wide color range including red, purple, blue, bronze, pink, yellow and even black. These are low-growing, cool-

weather annuals as they often self-sow. ■ Baptasias - Has a long tap root, with blue-green foliage. Likes full sun to partial sun, and wellamended, well-drained soil.



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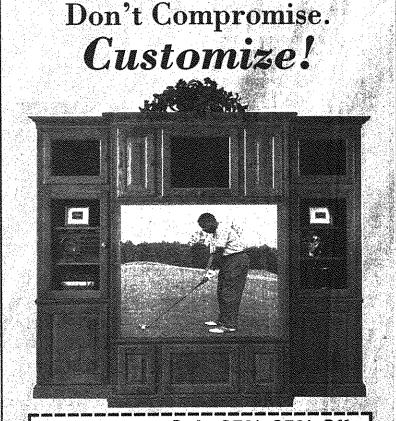
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The common name comes from the skunk-like odor of crushed leaf and stem juices. The putrid garbage odor of the flower attracts carrion-loving insects and flies. They follow the scent and unintentionally pollinate the

Royal fern grows to a height of 4 to 6 feet with broad, lanceshaped fronds and it is truly regal. In early spring, erect, fertile fronds appear that carry the spores. Because the fronds resembled flowering spikes of astilbe, it was also called the royal fern. The rhizomes, underground stems, become quite large as the plant matures.

Candelabra primulas would fit most successfully in a wet gar-

Primula "Rowallane Rose" glows with tall, deep pink flowers atop tall stems. The foliage is a pretty shade of green that would contrast well with ligularia. P. pulverulenta produces clusters of deep red flowers with a dark purplish red eye along the stem. P. heladoxa brings bright vellow blooms into the picture.

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GOODGARDEN TIP Today is the final day to pinch chrysanthemums for a beautiful show this fall.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

It's not just who you call, but how

APPLIANCE DOCTOR



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In my last column, I talked about the common logic that many people can use when an appliance breaks down, and how people are so capable of doing some of the repairs on their own.

Today's column is directed toward the person who just simply calls someone any time an appliance goes into the failure mode. Where must you start - to get the proper service?

I would wager that everyone knows what the symbol of "walking" fingers on a book indicates: The yellow pages provided in America for many years by the phone company and now by others not even in the phone business. I think that a little more

H I suggest you call the **Better Business Bureau** and check out anyone who is going to enter vour private domain.

effort by consumers can bring as good as or better results. I like to see a homeowner put a little effort in that initial contact with an appliance repair company.

A personal recommendation from a friend goes a long way in selecting someone already proven by another. When it comes to a doctor, your life and good health usually cause you to ask someone for a reference. You might want to use this kind of thinking when it comes the appliances in your home.

Even so, I suggest you call the Better Business Bureau and check out anyone who is going to BBB does a better job today than ever and I give credit to Fred Hoffecker, the current director. His past years as head of the complaint division of the Attorney General's office have helped to lend more credence to the

It only works if consumers will take advantage of the information they have. The first phone call you make for service will tell you a lot about the company. Were they polite? Did they keep their appointment?

Did the appearance or attitude and conversation of the service technician please you or make you feel ill at ease?

Was the product and work area cleaned up after the repairs, and did the technician wash his or her hands before working on the inside of your refrigerator?

Did the technician give you an understandable explanation of

enter your private domain. The the necessary repairs needed, and was the service invoice presented you easy to understand? Did the invoice explain what parts were used and how much they cost? Did you understand the service call charge and how much you paid in labor?

You have to ask yourself one question from the time you called initially for service up to the point where the product has been repaired and the service technician is leaving your home: Would I call this company again?

I am not the one to tell you how to get the best service possible; you are, and your own common sense will do that for you. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ-950 and WXYT-1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-

Beware of wax in products for finishing deck

■ The American Hemerocallis will speak on Great Trees and Shrubs and How to Grow Them Society will have its national convention Thursday-Saturday, July 18-20, at the Troy Marriott All lectures last about an hour.

GARDEN CALENDAR

No registration is required. Come prepared to walk. Call (734) 449-4237. Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses,

have scheduled a series of programs that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses in their gardens.

Each presentation will last about an hour.

A free lecture and hands-on demonstration by Roger Lindley on Japanese beetle control on roses will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, July 7, or 11 a.m. Monday, July 8. Reservations aren't need-

Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road, between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township, just south of Belleville. Call (734) 461-1230.

By Morris and James Carey For AP Weekly Features

Q: What do you recommend for washing and finishing a wood deck?

A: Powdered laundry detergent and hot water is usually enough to clean a moderately dirty deck. However, if the deck has seen better days, a chemical wood brightener along with a pressure-washing might be what's

Once it's clean, we suggest that you moisturize the wood with an oil-base stain or wood preservative. Whatever you do. don't buy anything with wax in

When you wet a wood surface that has been sealed with wax, the water will bead beautifully. Unfortunately, that beautiful coat of wax doesn't penetrate as far beneath the surface as oil does. Worst of all, wax evaporates far more rapidly than oil about two to three times as fast.

A good wood preservative also has chemicals that prevent damage from ultraviolet rays of the sun and from attack by mildew.

Q: In putting up crown molding, I understand there is a more attractive way to do corners than mitering. What is it? How do you do it?

A: Mitering is the quickest and easiest way to cut and join moldings at corners where it is important for the moldings to appear that they have joined without a

With mitering, the ends to be joined on each of the two pieces of wood are cut at an angle equal to half that of the corner angle. For example: Miter cuts at a 90-

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degree corner would each be at 45 degrees.

Coping is the other technique some say is better than mitering.

However, coping can only be used for inside corners. Here, a coping saw is used to cut the shape of one molding into the one joining it - an end-to-face connection.

A coped cut is best made with a slight bevel to ensure a tight joint at the face of the molding.

Coping cannot be used for outside corners. Here a miter must be used.

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Properly cut, a miter is every bit as good as - if not better than - a coped joint, especially when the molding is large and has an intricate pattern. We usually

Prefabbed corners are available with some crown moldings that eliminate the need for a miter cut and simplify installa-

However, most crown moldings are stand-alone items, and must be installed with a miter- and/or a cope-cut.



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CARRIE TYNAN

Society needs to change perception of the disabled

ello. My name is Carrie Tynan. I was born with cere-Tynan. I was both bral palsy, which caused my hearing, visual, physical and health impairments. As a child I had openheart surgery to repair five holes and two slits in my heart. I also went through years of speech and physical therapy. Today, I wear hearing aides and glasses.

I attended Cass Elementary and Stevenson High School in Livonia in the main-stream program. Those years were full of many ups and downs. After high school $\tilde{\mathbf{I}}$ searched for a small college that had support services for people with disabilities. I finally received my bachelor's degree in social work from Madonna Univer-

During my college years I finally accepted my disabilities and learned to live independently. More importantly, I learned to advocate for myself and to be my own person.

After graduation I went on several job interviews with many rejections. I finally found a job as a paraprofessional working with children with disabilities. I worked with emotionally, mentally and physically impaired children of all ages. I most enjoyed working with autistic children. It was very challenging and inspiring.

Through these experiences I learned how much I enjoyed helping and working with people with disabilities. Unfortunately, I was only a substitute paraprofessional, and I needed a more permanent job. I went on to work at a department store in customer service. However, I soon realized how much I missed my true dream of working with the disabled population.

Over the years I have kept a personal journal, writing about my feelings and personal experiences. I decided to start my own monthly column based on my experiences, the goal being to help and inspire others. I started researching the Internet looking for markets. Inspired Web Site contacted me with great enthusiasm to publish my column, "Carrie Writes," monthly. My topics included disabilities rights, accessibility and improving people's lives. Before I knew it, my column was published on Enabled Online, Disabled Person. Reach Out Magazine and Ideal Lives.

In addition to my online column, I moderate a weekly chat session on multiple disabilities at Hearing Exchange Web site (www.hearingexchange.com). I am also writing my autobiography and short stories about teens with disabilities. When not writing, I enjoy reading, shopping, surfing the Internet and spending time with family and friends.

The hardest part about being disabled is coping with people's misconception of having disabilities. Many feel the disabled are helpless and incompetent. Many tend to draw away because they do not know how to act. In my younger years I lost friends because they didn't understand my disabilities and were embarrassed. I soon learned they were not my real friends because they couldn't accept me as a whole person.

When I entered college many people in my dormitory were very protective, wanting to baby me and not hurt my feelings. I had to prove to myself and others how strong I really was. Today, I see my disabilities as characteristics of myself and as daily challenges. It is only fair to see everyone as an individual and focus on their positive characteristics. I went on job interviews where employers focus on the limitations of the disabled rather then on what accommodations can be made for them to do their job.

Many people are surprised that I attended college, write, and am independent. I say never make assumptions without having all the facts. All individuals should be respected and treated equally.

Carrie Tynan lives in Livonia. She will write a monthly column for the Observer Newspapers on a variety of disability issues. You may contact her by e-mail: carriewrites@yahoo.com or at her Web site: http://clix.to/writer-

Forward, march!

Drill Team stays in step as reputation grows

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

asily recognizable at most events with their dark blue suits, white collar shirts, red power ties, pocket handkerchief — and, of course, the reknowned leather briefcase — the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team marks its 17th year of marching in parades, executing at store grand openings and performing at retirement parties.

Marching 4x4, with Hill as the leader, the Briefcase Drill Team keeps a straight face, concentrating on cadence and maneuvering briefcases, while crowds cheer and wave as they pass by.

"These are just 17 guys who otherwise wouldn't get together," said Hill, of Plymouth, creator of the drill team. "What you see on the street is a culmination of

Those good times have included performing in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit, the Fiesta Bowl parade in Tempe, Ariz., the Cherry Festival parade in Traverse City, and festivities at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Hill got the idea for the Briefcase Drill Team while watching a parade in his hometown of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where the local hardware store "had a bunch of guys pushing lawn mowers in the Memorial Day parade.'

Hill decided to try it with umbrellas in the Fourth of July parade to promote his downtown Plymouth clothing store, "but somehow it became briefcases. It became a reality after seeing the movie Stripes with Bill Murray.

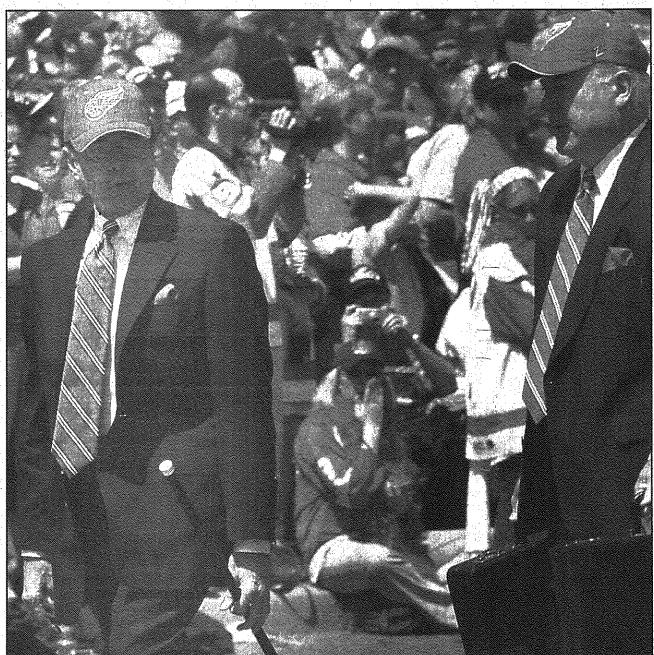
After deciding on the briefcases, it didn't take long for Hill to get his full contingent of 16 marchers.

"It was the excitement and the crowd reaction that made me want to join, and that's what keeps me in it today," said Ray Stella, 65, of Plymouth Township. Stella, who has been a member of the Briefcase Drill Team for 16 years, was sitting on his porch watching the parade when he saw the original group march by. "The next Monday morning I was knocking on Fred's door, telling him to sign me up," said Stella.

"I was holding my 4-month-old daughter in my arms and here comes these goofy guys down the street," said Tom LaBeau of Plymouth Township, who also has been a member of the team for all but the first year. "I walked into Fred's store and said 'I want in," said LaBeau. "He said, Tll put you on the waiting list."

It's a list that still exists today. There are six or seven members in reserve, in case the 16 senior members can't make it to an event, which hardly ever

Tom Hickey, 48, of Plymouth Township, who has nine years in with the drill team, likes the camaraderie that comes with being a part of the group.



The General: Fred Hill is the unquestioned leader of the Briefcase Drill Team, as he talks with member Joe Uhl during the Red Wings' celebration parade last month.

"It's such a good support group, even though we appearance fee to charity. And, with the support of don't see each other a lot," said Hickey. "If you ever need help, someone is always rallying to help you

The drill team several times has donated its

Stella's remodeling company and others in the drill team, helped a woman remodel her kitchen and upgrade the electrical wiring. Despite its nationwide success, the Fred Hill Brief-

case Drill Team almost never got off the ground.

"The first year we were late in the parade, it was 90 degrees, and the guys had had it," remembers Hill. "They said 'It's been too long, it's too hot, we're out of here."

Luckily, at that point, "they called and said 'It's your turn,' and away we went," said Hill. "We came around the corner and people started to cheer. All of a sudden, instead of 16 angry guys we had 16 stars." The Briefcase Drill Team has about 30 former

marchers, most of whom have moved away. The group recently grieved the loss of long-time member Jerry Franks, owner of Forest Place Optical. "He wanted us to perform a briefcase salute at his funeral," said Hill. "We lined both sides of his casket and gave a salute (with briefcases held high.) It was just a very special thing.'

Hill, 60, is know as "The General" to members of the Briefcase Drill Team.

"You'd better be thinking left-right-left-right, and you'd better be thinking the right left," said Stella with a laugh. "A couple of guys in the middle have trouble with their left-right.

"Collectively, there's a lot of peer pressure to keep it straight," added Hickey. "Some of us have been put on double-secret probation."

"After all these years, it's still a lot of fun," said LaBeau. "Everybody around you is laughing and carrying on, and you have to keep a straight face. It used to be if we didn't do it right, we'd have to do

Hill, who admits to feeling "a huge rush when you hear the crowd," cherishes the title of General, and concedes that he sometimes acts the part.

"I do get mad sometimes, and I let people have it too much," he said. "I always feel bad about that, but I get over it."



On the march: The Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team is building its reputation by appearing at events such as the parade through downtown Detroit to celebrate the Red Wings' latest Stanley Cup victory.

Immigrants seeking American dream

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

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For centuries, immigrants have sought the American dream at our shores. They left behind family, friends, hardship and oppression. Only during the Great Depression and World War II years did the tide of immigration slow. They still come, these future citizens, determined to work hard, embrace our culture and start a new life. If America has an enduring legacy, truly it is the story of the immigrant.

John Weigel's story began in Gyönk, a small town in Hungary, where his family, although German in origin, lived. World War II still raged through Europe, and Hungary was under German military rule. Life changed forever for the Farmington resident in the fall of 1944. He was 8 years old.

"I clearly remember Russian prisoners being marched through our small town and local Jews forced into humiliation by having to wear identifiable stars on their clothing,' he said. "One day, word came that the resist-

ance had fallen and the Russians were coming. The town's people were urged to flee."

The next morning, John's parents packed a few of their belongings into a covered wagon and headed for the train depot in the next town. "There, my pregnant mother with her five children were loaded into a box car with four other families. My dad stayed behind to assist other refugees," said John.

The weeklong train journey to Pleinting, Germany, was cramped. Upon arriving, the family stayed at a schoolhouse with other refugees until a local family offered them a flat. John's father did not know did not know the whereabouts of his family. However, that would soon change.

"On New Year's Ever, our mother led her five children in a prayer vigil for the return of our father," said John. "Shortly thereafter, during an unscheduled train stop in a neighboring town, my dad recognized a woman from our hometown who knew our present

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Enjoying the U.S.: A young John Weigel (left in striped shirt) poses with his parents, John and Christine, and his four siblings: Elizabeth (hand on hip), Adam (suspenders), Eva, Henry (striped shirt), and Margaret. Picture may have been taken in Pennsylvania when John was about *13*.

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Reunited with his family, John's father found a job in a nursery growing and selling vegetables. But post-war resources remained scarce and the family was often hungry. Sometimes they begged farmers for food.

In 1948, a visiting church official from the United States noticed John's father working the land. The man, who had seven acres back home in Pennsylvania, decided to sponsor John's family to help care for his land. In early 1949, the Heilmans began a long processing period at three different immigration camps. During this time, John sampled his first banana.

The sea voyage to the United States was long, and everybody was seasick, said John. He described his first glimpse of his new country as the ship neared New York:

"When land was finally spotted in the distance, I noticed numerous small flashes of lights ... cars, the sun reflecting on so many cars ... more than I had ever seen. As we pulled into New York harbor, we passed the Statue of Liberty, a sight ever



Happy: John Weigel in a recent photo taken outside of his home in Farming-

implanted in my memory."

That day was Oct. 12, Columbus Day. It was also John's 12th

The Heilman family soon outgrew the seven acres in Pennsylvania and moved to Milwaukee. Wis., where John met his wife, Joyce. In 1976 they moved to Michigan with their three children, Dawn, David and Jonathan.

Pocket change

Max and Ruth Heilmann of Livonia left Berlin, Germany, in 1953 and arrived in Canada with \$10 in their pockets.

"We had to sign that we would take any job available. The point was if you had \$10, you better have a job," said Ruth

Young marrieds at the time, the Heilmanns found no housing and no toolmaking jobs for Max, who was a tool and die maker in Germany. Max took a job as a company messenger. In 1960 they decided to immigrate to the United States. Immigration rules required they have \$1,000 per adult.

"We thought that was a good idea," said Ruth. "We wanted to come. It was our will, so we took the responsibility."

The Heilmanns settled in Detroit, and Max soon found a toolmaking job. They found Americans to be open-minded and friendly. "American families adopted us," said Ruth.

However, some American customs were bewildering, Ruth became friends with a women who was planning a bridal shower. The women showed her a "flower" arranged she was making out of towels and washcloths. "I said, 'What is a shower?' I had no idea what a bridal shower was. We had no bridal or baby showers in Germany."

Max and Ruth have three children - Mike, an attorney; Andy, an international businessman: and Dorothy, who owns a marina in Alabama.

They are proud of their children's accomplishments and proud of their opportunity to raise them properly.

"My children at times hold it against us that we were such disciplinarians," said Ruth. "They all had jobs after school."

Max is now retired, and Ruth continues to indulge her love of participating in antique shows. Life is good, said Ruth. "There isn't a day when I'm not grateful to be in this country.'



A new life: Ruth and Max Heilman on their wedding day in Berlin, Germany.

50th anniversary

This June 16, Henry Thron of Redford celebrated a special anniversary. "It was 50 years that I came to this wonderful country. I still have my Green Card," he said.

Thron was 19 years old at the time he immigrated from Germany, a short time after his family had been deported from Hungary because of their German heritage. Economic conditions were on the upswing in Germany, but nothing like the postwar prosperity of the United States, he said.

Within two days of settling in the Delray area of Detroit, Thron, who had been apprenticed as a baker in Germany, found a job in a bakery. "There were people who had worked there for 25 years. They were surprised to see such a young

After a stint in the U.S. Army Maryland, Thron became a citizen in 1954. He married, had three children - Shirley, Henry and Lisa - and opened a bakery

in Redford, Henry's Bakery.

"The 1950s were the best you can have for me," he said. "For what it's worth, I made a lot of dough."

Thron closed his bakery in 1979 and opened another store, Henry's Donuts and Subs, which he closed in 1992. During that time his wife, Lillian, died. Like other immigrants, he is proud of his work ethic and his ability to endure hardship. For a man who has seen bombs fall, the challenge of succeeding in America was far from insurmountable.

"I've never been a liability to society. I'm very proud of that. I never got a penny of unemployment...A lot of Americans take opportunity for granted. For me, you take a job. As long as people pay, you take it. That was our attitude when we came to this

Freedom and opportunity go hand-in-hand for Thron. "Freedom is not that I can say the president is an idiot. Freedom is being able to work and come out

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Gail and Judy Watkins of St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Watkins, to Daniel E. Lobelle, son of Don and Candie Lobelle of Georgetown Township (formerly of Canton).

Jennifer is a 1997 graduate of St. Johns High School, and a 2002 graduate of Western Michigan University College of Education. She is currently employed as a secondary education teacher

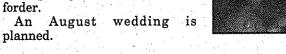
Daniel is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently working on a bachelor's degree at Western Michigan University, majoring in computer science. He is currently employed at Pharmacia (formerly Upjohn Pharmaceuticals) as a help desk technician in

SPENCER-MOUCHET Richard and Gail Spencer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha to Thierry Mouchet, son of Noel and Danielle Mouchet of Lyon, France.

Samantha is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a buyer at General Motors.

Thierry is a graduate of Institut des Sciences et des Techniques de L'Ingenieur de Lyon and is employed as a manufacturing engineer at ZF Lem-

An August wedding planned.



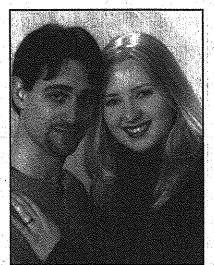
MCLARTY-SCHLACK Jack McLarty of Canton

announces the marriage of his daughter, Jaime Caitlin McLarty to Brent Michael Schlack, son of Keith and Elaine Schlack of Somerset.

Jaime is a graduate from Central Michigan University with a BS Degree and currently is pursuing a master's degree at Wayne State University.

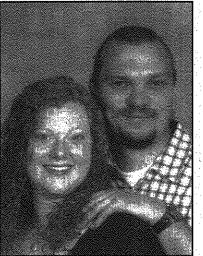
Brent is a graduate of Michican State University with a degree in Civil Engineering. Currently he is employed with Oakland County as a traffic engineer.

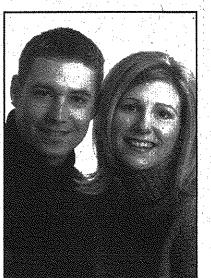
A June 15 wedding was held at Walden Woods in Hartland.



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A September medieval theme wedding is planned at River Oaks Park in Galesburg, Mich.



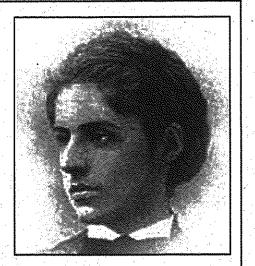


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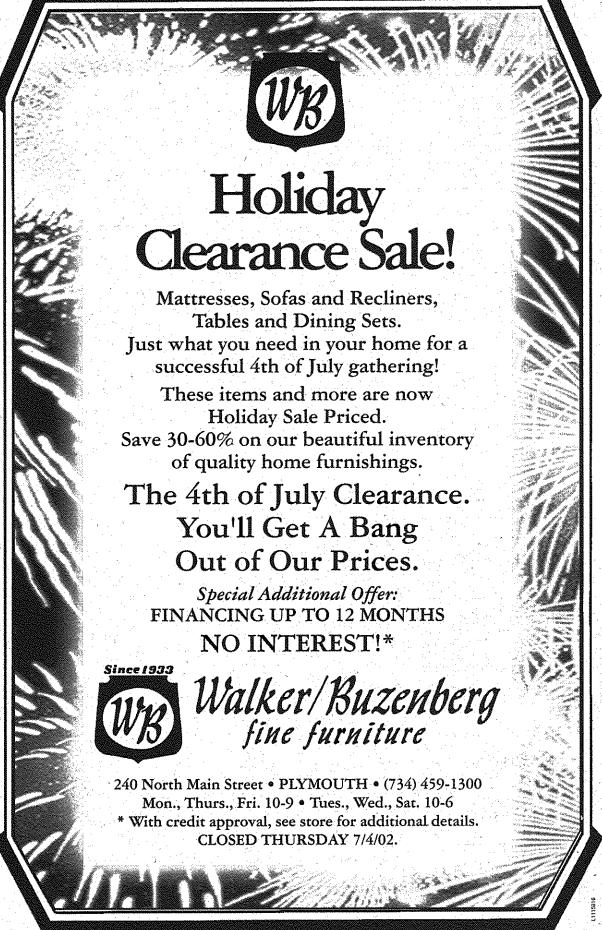
Emma Lazarus, an American author born into a wealthy Jewish family in New York in 1849, wrote the poem The New Colossus in 1883 for an art auction. In 1903, sixteen years after her death, the sonnet was engraved on a plaque and placed as a memorial of the pedestal of the Statue of

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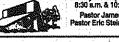


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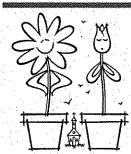
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Pride and Humility The dictionary defines pride as proper and justified self respect and a proper sense of personal dignity and worth. Everyone should take pride in their work, their family, their country and heritage, it is also good to take pride in things such as our personal appearance. When we take pride in all of the good things that our Lord has given us, we tend to take better care of them. However, we must be careful to have pride and self respect without arrogance or superiority. Children who are proud of their parents and respect them will try to be better children and do what is pleasing to their parents. As adults, we should always try to do what is pleasing in God's eyes. The Bible tells us that God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble (James 4:6). We should try to temper our pride with humility and not have an exaggerated opinion of our selves. The best way to be the best we can be. People who exalt themselves are usually esteemed less by others, and those who humble themselves

> ...do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment. N.I.V. - Romans 12:13

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1962

A 40 year class reunion will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Livonia Marriott. Call Joy Roose at (248) 668-9883 for further information.

Class of 1967

A 35th class reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information, click on www.Classmates.com, GailRyd@Aol.com or Diransom@Aol.com; or call Gail Morell (313) 336-3329.

Class of 1958 A 44th reunion golf outing and picnic is being held Saturday, Aug. 10. For more information contact Ellen (Baumgartner) Dorman at (734) 261-6984.

BIRMINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

■ Class of 1952

A 50th class reunion will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, at Orchard Lake Country Club. Call Julie McKnight at (248) 646-1073 for more information.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Class of 1961 For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th

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EXECUTE: Class of 1952

A "golden anniversary" reunion is in the early planning stages. Alumni are being asked to call and share their interest in attending a reunion. Call Florence A. Azzopardi (313) 937-1246.

CHERRY HILL HIGH (INKSTER)

Classes of 1960s-1970s The event will be held Saturday, July 27. Call Debbie Troyer, (313) 562-1041, e-mail: dball824@aol.com; Romano Hook, (248) 344-1938, e-mail: muggs@comcast.net; or Don Peterson, (248) 344-4829, e-mail: dlpete75@yahoo.com

CODY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1972

A 30-year reunion is planned 6 p.m. Aug. 31 at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills, 28125 Grand River. Tickets are available until July 15. Call Patty at (734)525-5642 or Barb at (248)887-8679 for more information.

DEARBORN HIGH

Class of 1952

A 50-year reunion is planned for Aug. 3 at Dearborn Country Club. Call Carolyn (Haseltine) Chambon at (313) 937-1387 or Marianne Hoak at (313) 274-9064.

TERESA CISCHKE, CMFA

TERRY G. BENNETT. Clerk

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City Treasurer

Class of 1977

NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 2002 SUMMER TAXES

Summer taxes are due July 1, 2002 and payable through August 10, 2002

without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Payments

can be made at City Hall during regular business hours, Monday-Friday,

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. After hours, payments can be

placed in the DROP BOX located in the Church Street lobby of City Hall or

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

2002 SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM

Carriage Hills # 1,2,3; Fellows Creek; Franklin Square; Holiday

Park # 1,2,3; McIntyre Gardens ; McIntyre Gardens #1; McIntyre Manor; Willow Creek # 1,3,4 Miscellaneous locations. Removal and replacement of 110,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk and drive approaches; Removal of 5,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk,

Specifications are available for pick up at the Public Works Department located on the second floor of the Township Administration Building. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$30.00 shall be required or a \$35 charge if mailed. A 5% bid bond will be required. Bid documents are available for

Construction Market Data, 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 opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning

Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing

on Monday, July 15, 2002 in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The

Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed

special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton

KNOLLWOOD GARDEN MAUSOLEUM SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR CEMETERY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 9.02B.3 and 11.02B.2 FOR

PARCEL NO. 069 99 0015 001. Property is located north of Saltz and west

Construction Association of Michigan, F.W. Dodge and

the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 18th, 2002 for the following:

use the DROP BOX located next to the book return behind the Library.

A 25th class reunion will be held Aug. 2 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Any interested alumni should visit www.dhs1977.info on the Internet for more information and to update their personal information. For more information, call Brian Higgins at (810) 225-3907.

DETROIT CENTRAL HIGH

■ Class of 1953 50th reunion Sept. 13, 2003. Call Bernice Betman, (248) 737-5773.

DETROIT REDFORD ■ Classes of January, June 1962 A 40-year reunion is planned Friday, Sept. 27. Call Lee Leddy at (734) 425-7860.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

■ Class of 1941, 1942 and 1943 A reunion will take place Sept. 27 at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores. All alums and guests welcome. Call Doris (May) Brewer at (734) 675-9757, Bert West at (586) 779-8794, or Paul Andrews at (313) 882-3974.

EDSEL FORD HIGH

Class of 1977 25th reunion Friday, Aug. 2 at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Dearborn Homecoming Festival. Visit www.geocities.com/efhs1977 or register with classmates.com

FORDSON HIGH ■ Class of 1952

Fifty-year reunion, Saturday,

Oct. 5, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information, January grads contact (313) 388-1582 or orloffal@aol.com and June grads call (313) 565-1641 or contact

janmarv@juno.com. **Class of 1962**

A 40-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information contact Dianne Little at (734)421-8382 or by e-mail at diannejlittle@hotmail.com or Larry Plopan at (734)455-7533, e-mail lpplopan@aol.com.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1977

25th class reunion Oct. 19. Email GCEAST1977@aol.com or call Kim Gallinat Orsette at (734) 762-6357 or Julie Stapleton Edgar at (734) 762-6373.

Class of 1982 20th reunion Nov. 9. Call Traci at (517) 552-1955 or Denine at

(734) 421-5584. **GARDEN CITY WEST HIGH**

■ Class of 1971 Reunion scheduled for Aug. 10, 2002 at the Marriott in Romulus. Register at www.classreunionsplus.com and visit the class

Web site at www.homestead.com/gardencity-

west71/index.html **HENRY FORD HIGH**

■ Class of 1972

A 30-year reunion will be held 7 p.m., Friday, July 26, at Burton Manor, Livonia. Call Michael W. Colton at (248) 626-6280 for

more information.

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH

■ Class of 1947 55th reunion Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Red Run Country Club, Royal Oak. Call Steve Karadian at (248) 851-1357 or e-mail: StefaN8gd@aol.com

Classes of 1951 and 1952 A reunion is planned for Aug. 11, at the Marriott Centerpoint in Pontiac. For information, call (248) 627-2179.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1972

A 30-year reunion is planned for Friday, Aug. 9 at The Italian American Club of Livonia. Con-

tact Kathy (Guilbault) Harris (734) 462-1772 or kathar63@aol.com or Paul St. Henry (734) 591-6081 or psth@aol.com.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1952 50th reunion Saturday, July 27 at the Northfield Troy Hilton Hotel. Contact Marilyn LaBonte Foley, (313) 835-0869, e-mail:

patmarfol@aol.com MARIAN HIGH

Class of 1996

Contact Jennifer Latimer (248) 646-9060 or Tina Malloy (248) 433-1795.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA JULY 11, 2002

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Chestnut room at the Summit located at 46000 SUMMIT PARKWAY. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Phyllis Redfern and Steven Johnson.

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Christopher and Laura Covert 43512 Geri Dr. Canton MI 48187 is requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 26.02 Rear yard setback for building of a family room. Parcel # 057-02-0178-000 (Building)

James Evola of Evola Music Center Inc. 2184 Telegraph Bloomfield Hills MI 48302 is requesting a variance to the Sign Ordinance 120 Section 2.22 for property at 7170 Haggerty Canton MI 48187. Parcel # 003-01-0001-001 (Building)

Edward Schnoes 45827 Gains borough Canton MI 48187 is requesting a variance to the Zoning Ordinance Section 26.02 Rear yard setback for construction of a sun room. Parcel 016-01-0181-000 (Building)

Douglas Euers of Sign Studio, Inc. 4141 Kingman Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46226 representing ITT Educational Services, Inc. 5975 Castlecreek Parkway Indianapolis, IN 46250 for property at 1905 Haggerty S., Canton, MI 48188. They are requesting a variance to Sign Ordinance 120 regarding sign square footage. Parcel 098-99-0020-702

(Building) Approval of June 13 Minutes)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 18th, 2002 for the following: NAPIER ROAD WATER MAIN PROJECT

Water main installation from Warren Road to Ann Arbor Road. The project involves the construction of a 12 inch HDPE water main by method of directional bore, installing fire hydrants and gate valves in wells, testing, landscape planting, restoration and other miscellaneous work.

Specifications are available for pick up at Michael L Priest & Associates, 40655 Koppernick Road, Canton, MI 48187. A non-refundable plan deposit of \$35.00 shall be required or a \$42 charge if mailed. A 5% bid bond will be required. Bid documents are available for review at the Canton Township Public Works, Construction Association of Michigan, F.W. Dodge and Construction Market Data. 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 opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

> TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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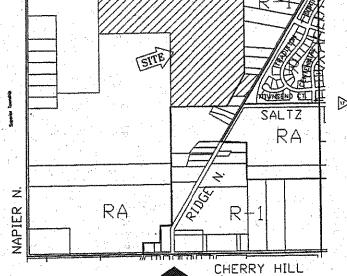
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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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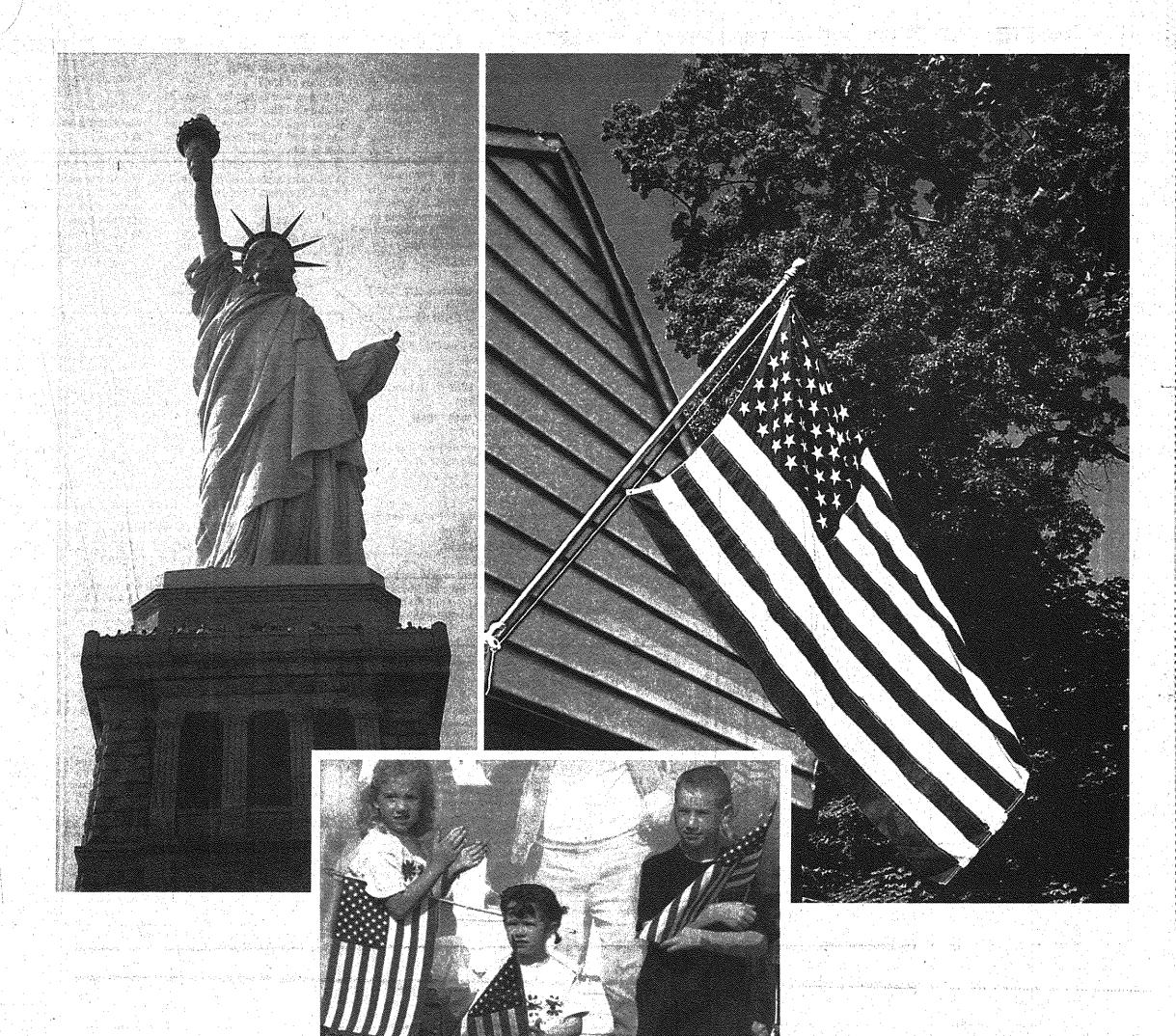
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As we gather for our picnics and parades, let us pause for a moment to cherish what it really means to be an American. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday.



Thursday, July 4, 2002

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Lady Ocelots sign 8

Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Karen Lafata announced the signing of eight players Monday for the 2002-03 season, including Redford Bishop Borgess High guard Tara Charles.



Tara Charles S'craft bound

Among the other players who have signed NJCAA Division II letters of the intent: Crys-Pittman, tal Southfield-Lathrup; Jazmyne Foster, Detroit Cody; Brandi Taylor, Detroit Communication & Media Arts: Tiffany Pattillo, Detroit King;

Natalie Shaw, Oak Park; Tiffany Alexander, Detroit Mumford; Demeci Dawkins, Detroit Kettering.

Charles, a 5-foot-9 guard, averaged 15 points, five assists and four steals per game for the Spartans en route to second-team All-Observer honors.

Pittman, a 6-2 center, was a first team All-Oakland Activities Association selection as well as honorable mention All-North. Taylor earned All-Detroit honorable mention honors.

Schoolcraft is coming off a 26-5 season and a Michigan Community College Athletic Association, as well as Eastern Conference championship. The Lady Ocelots reached the NJCAA Division II District H final before losing a heartbreaker to Flint Mott, 69-

Schoolcraft tips off its 2002-03 season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario.

Motor City spikers 1st

The Motor City Volleyball Club under-12 elite girls squad, coached by Preston and Tammy McPhail, captured the open division at the state AAU tournament last month held at University of Michigan-Dearborn

Members of the Motor City 12 Black team, which also finished fifth June 20-24 at the Asics Junior Nationals held in Chicago, Ill., include: Katrina Bezak, Crysta Cicala, Emily Gajeski, Katie Henneberger, Allison Holmes, Erica Hypner, Molly McClevarty, Taylor McPhail, Corey Ryan, Erica Schnedier and Amanda Vakerics.

Junior golf divots

Christine McHenry of Livonia took runner-up honors Friday in the Girls 13-14 age division at the Meijer Junior Players Tour stop at Calderone Farms in Grass Lake.

Northville's Adrianne Downing won the event with a score of 98, while McHenry shot a 107.

MIAA honor roll

The 2001-02 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll was recently announced by MIAA commissioner Sheila Wallace-Kovalchik.

The honor roll recognizes scholarathletes who achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0) for the entire school year. A student is also required to win a varsity letter in a sport to be eligible.

Among the student-athletes from the Livonia-Westland and Plymouth-Canton coverage areas who exel in both athletics and in the classroom: senior Teryn Fox Kalamazoo College (Livonia Stevenson), softball (first year); senior Meagan Madej, Albion College (Plymouth/Dearborn Divine Child, basketball (third year); senior Stacey Nastase, Kalamazoo (Stevenson), soccer (third year); junior Christine Phillips, Albion (Plymouth Salem), basketball (second year); freshman Jamie Shooks, Alma College (Livonia Churchill), soccer (first year); sophomore Richard Strain, Olivet College (Churchill), baseball (second year); and freshman Chris Trott, Albion (Salem), baseball (first year).

S'craft hoop camp

Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs will conduct a boys basketball instructional camp for boys in grades 1-12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, at the school's gym.

The cost is \$125 per person. For more information, call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5254.

Glenn coach sacked over slogan

Duffield fired after sweatshirt incident

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

An incident regarding a slogan worn on the back of sweatshirts by the Westland John Glenn baseball team this past spring has led to the firing of varsity coach Todd Duffield.

In a letter Duffield received dated June 14 from Dan Slee, Assistant Superintendent for Employee Services for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the seventh-year coach was informed he would not be retained.

Prior to the baseball season, Glenn

players asked Duffield if they could use the slogan "Shockers," which the district determined to be sexually offensive following a complaint lodged through the office of Glenn second-year principal Joan Sedik.

"I have completed my investigation of the sweatshirt incident in May," the letter stated from Slee. "I believe you (Duffield) demonstrated a lack of acceptable leadership in that matter, both before the shirts were imprinted and after questions arose about those shirts in February and March.

"This is not the type of leadership, or

lack of thereof, that we expect of our my lack of acceptable leadership. coaches."

All coaching contracts in the Wayne-Westland Schools are based on oneyear riders.

Duffield is a Glenn High graduate who coached 16 years at his alma mater, nine as an assistant under Norm Hoenes and the past seven as varsity coach.

The design engineer with Hayes-Lemmerz posted a career varsity record of 107-104, including marks of 23-8 and 19-12 the past two seasons. He guided the Rockets to two district titles (1996 and 1998), one Lakes Division co-championship (2002) and one regional crown ('98).

Duffield returned a letter dated June 25 to Slee, which in part states: "I am not pleased with the way I was notified, nor am I satisified with your decision and don't accept you reason behind it. I resent your accusations of

"In my 16 years as baseball coach, seven as head coach, I have not received a negative evaluation from the administration, parents or players. Apparently, your investigation concluded with an opinion based on a single incident, the misinterpretation of the word 'Shockers.'

Ironically, Wichita State University's nickname is the Shockers, not to mention the Detroit Shock of the Women's National Basketball Association.

Sedik referred all questions from the Observer to Slee regarding the sweatshirt incident. Outgoing Glenn athletic director Gerald Szukaitis was apparently not consulted about the matter.

Obviously, I support the decision by Mr. Slee," said Sedik, who requested a meeting in mid-May with Duffield to raise concerns about the slogan.

Please see DUFFIELD. D2



Going strong: Mountain biker Jim Martin of Team EQtrudges through the stream during a recentseries race.

Local Team EQ cycles around the state

By Brad Emons Sports Writer bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Competitive cycling and mountain biking is far from being a solitary pursuit.

Look no further than a local group of riders who have banded together donning the distinctive green jerseys under the name "Team EQ."

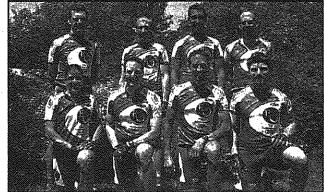
Team EQ is comprised of some of area's top-ranked amateur and professionals in cycling and mountain biking. Team EQ competes on the Michigan Road Racing Series Challenge and also the Mountain Bik-

"We talk about drafting and working together, that's the main purpose of the team," said Anders Champoux, a Farmington resident and former swimmer at Livonia Franklin High School. "Our main focus is to concentrate on the Michigan Series and get as many points as possible." Team EQ, which boasts as a member 1996 Olympic

swim gold medalist and 2000 Olympic Games triathlete Sheila Taormina of Livonia, is the relative new kid on the block. Team EQ's main rivals are the more established Wolverine Sports and the Ann Arbor Velo Team EQ cyclist Paul Heirtzler of Northville, who

specializes in sprint race, recently captured the Allen Park Criterium event, a Road Series event held at the new Detroit Lions complex.

"When you see the other jerseys (teams), it gets you motivated," said Champoux, who also spends three days per week training at the newly built velodrome in Rochester. "Paul is a good sprinter. It's a shorter race with multiple loops, about 1-kilometer. We had just four guys, but it was satisfying the way we



Team EQ: The cycling and mountain biking squad complete in a number of series races throughout the state, midwest and Cana-

worked together last Saturday."

The team sponsor is Environmental Quality Co. of Wayne, which specializes in environmental cleanup, disposal and hazardous waste management.

Rob Wheatley, vice-president of sales and industrial services for Environmental Quality Co., came up with the Team EQ sponsorship.

"Rob is a huge cycling fan," Champoux said. "He's a former triathlete who played football at Ohio State." Team EQ members pay their own expenses to races throughout the midwest and Canada, while also com-

peting for prize money. The Michigan Road Racing Series consists of approximately 12 races with points awarded to the top 10 finishers. Points are doubled for the state championship series races. And just like in NASCAR,

the highest point total at the end of the season determines the series champion.

Based on ability, races are divided into several categories including CATs 1-2 (pro/semi-professional). along with 3-4-5. Along with the open division, competitors are also divided into masters (ages 35-45, 45-55 and 55-plus) and juniors (10-12, 13-14, 15-1, 17-

The state team time trials took place last weekend at Stony Creek Metropark. And this month, Team EQ is also looking forward to the state criterium (in Midland), the 90-mile state road race (July 28 in Grand Blanc) and the season-ending Labor Day weekend events (Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1) in Ann Arbor, downtown Detroit and Wind-

The group normally gets together at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday out BikeSport of Dearborn, which provides parts and service to the club. The course usually winds through Rouge Park, by the Southfield Freeway and into Hines Park (about 25 miles).

"We hope next year to add about five or ten more team members," said Champoux, and Eastern Michigan University graduate who originally got started in riding when he competed in triathlons.

Among the team's mountain bikers are Mike Gardulski, Canton's Dave Krenk, Jim Martin, Westland's Ken O'Day and John Wojtala.

Other cyclists in addition to Champoux, Taormina and Heirtzler are Gene Bolen, the No. 1-ranked 35-39 year-old triathlete in Michigan; Gene Faes, Britt

Michel and Ron Fraser. Krenk and O'Day, who just turned 40, compete in

both cycling and mountain bike events.

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Bulls maintain grip on 1st in LCBL

The Bulls refuse to relinquish the top spot in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball

Manager Frank Gallagher's squad swept three weekend games to run its collegiate leading record to 17-3-1. The Lake Michigan Area Rams are nestled in second place with a 14-6-1 record, while Decision Consultants, Inc. is lodged in third at 13-9 in the wooden bat league.

"We're getting good pitching and we're making the plays when we have to," said Gallagher, the former Detroit Lion offensive guard. "We had a drought hitting for about three games where we didn't score many runs, but we hit well this weekend."

On Friday, the Bulls blanked DCI, 5-

0, as Dominic Carmosino (Oakland University) struck out seven and

allowed just two hits before giving way to reliever Doug Brooks in the seventh Will Tollison's bases loaded triple in

the fourth inning saddled DCI starter Ross Winiemko with the defeat.

Bret Gove added two hits in the vic-

On Sunday, the Bulls swept the Tecumseh (Ontario) Thunder in a twinbill at Oakland University, 84 and 9-6. Bulls hurler Kyle Boehm (OU) struck out 10 in going the distance to win the

Gove had three hits, while Sean Gallagher, Mark Abro and Jared Resendez each added two hits. In the nightcap, Mark Flancbaum

collected three hits as the Bulls outslugged Tecumseh, 9-6. Boehm, Resendez and Gove each con-

tributed two hits, while Heather Craven got the win in relief.

Rams take 2 of 3

Ty Herriott, who went 2-for-3, clubbed a solo homer in the 10th inning as the Lake Michigan Area Rams averted being swept by the Hurricanes with a 2-1 victory of the nightcap of a double-header Sunday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Jacksonville (Fla.) University's Rob

Hudson (Garden City) knocked in the tying run in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Brent Scheffler scored the game-winning run after drawing a walk and moving to second on a sacrifice by Brad Leach. Madonna University's Mike Hayes

pitched the final 1.1 innings in relief of starter Steve Kniebbe to pick up the victory. Kniebbe went the first 8.2 innings,

allowing six hits and four walks while fanning 10.

Scott Miller drove in the lone run for Hurricanes, who are 7-14-1 in LCBL

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The Warriors, scoring two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh, took the opener, 5-3. as Jeff Mierkowicz went 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored.

Albion College's Chris Trott (Plymouth Salem) belted a 3-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning after Ryan Freiburger reached base on an error after a walk to Charlie Anderson.

T.J. Smith pitched the first six innings for the Rams.

Reliever Mark Lundquist suffered the loss. Hayes also pitched the seventh.

On Friday, Wayne State's Gary Zielke (Livonia Stevenson) pitched a four-hit shutout as the Rams beat the Thunder, 1-0.

Zielke struck out four and walked three in raising his LCBL record to 3-0.

In the second inning, Central Michigan catcher Brian Campbell (Stevenson) was charged with a passed ball, but threw the runner attempting to score from third on a tag at the plate by Zielke.

The Rams then pulled off a triple play in the fourth inning thanks to a diving catch by Trott, who got an assist when runners at second and third were caught leaving the bases

The game-winning run was innings.

scored in the fifth when Scheffler led off with a walk, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Leach. Hudson was hit by a pitch. Both Scheffler and Hudson pulled off a double-steal.

Third base coach Harv Weingarden made a gutsy call, signaling a suicide squeeze play on a 0-2 pitch as Freiberger laid down a bunt to score Scheffler.

DCI, Warriors split

The Warriors earned a split of a double-header Sunday at Bicentennial Park against DCI by rallying for one run in the seventh and one in the eighth to win the nightcap, 6-5.

DCI trailed 4-2 after six innings, but took a one run lead in the top of the seventh thanks to a two-run double by Joe Zachierewski followed by a successful suicide squeeze bunt from Jim Geldhof.

Ali Husian, in relief of starter Derek Feldcamp, took the loss.

Husian was the winning pitcher in relief in the opener, going 2.1 innings in the opener as DCI prevailed, 7-5.

John Sullivan's two-out grand slam homer on a 0-2 pitch in the top of the seventh proved to be the difference.

Matt Campbell, the DCI starter, worked the first 4.2

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"We also compete in a 24-hour team mountain bike race in Traverse City," Champoux said. "We're also inspired by local professional cyclists such as Frankie Andreu (who has competed in the Tour de France) and Kirk

Team EQ also relies on the help of several other local sponsors including BikeSport; American Legion Post No. 396, which provides helmets; and 1stCOM of Waterford, which offers internet service and team home page (www.team-eq.com).

National sponsors such as Rudy Project (sunglasses), Moon-Pie Snacks, and Champion Nutrition give Team EQ also aid in discounted products.

Aug. 11, Team EQ and the org/saddle.

Cycling Saddlemen of Dearborn will stage the Hines Park Time Trial, a 12-mile (20K) out-andback course, which runs from Outer Drive to Farmington Road and back.

The event will be held under a U.S. Cycling Federation permit and offers both a team (two-person) and individual time trials for men in women in five different categories including seniors/master (\$20 fee) and juniors (\$15). The cost for the two-person event is \$20 per team.

The preregistration deadline is Saturday, Aug. 3. All fees increase \$5 the day of registra-

For more information, call Beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, (313) 278-7009 or visit www.lmb.

Blakely named grid coach as Aggies, Borgess merging teams

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER bmonastiere@oe.homecomm.net

Last October, Redford St. Agatha lost its first round foot-

ball playoff game to Redford Bishop Borgess 36-6. Little did players on either

team know, that the following year, they would be playing with their opponents, not against

Borgess and St. Agatha will have a combined varsity football program, approved for the 2002 season by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, and possibly beyond.

The team will be coached by Werner Blakely, who guided Borgess to a 10-2 mark last sea-

The team will play under the name of the St. Agatha Aggies, according to new St. Agatha athletic director Patricia Rich. She said this was determined because St. Agatha could have fielded a team of its own for 2002, while Borgess did not have enough anticipated returning players to field a whole team on

Blakely said he was approached by school administrators at both sites and was asked to coach the team, along with assistants Gino Ray and Curtis Ray.

He said the situation presents a number of unique challenges, but ones he is anxious to get started with.

"It's something as a staff we have to work on, to make sure no one is left out," he said. "We've already held meetings with the kids and had our allowed one week of workouts together, so hopefully we're on the way to building that camaraderie you need as a team. We'll have the guys together for different functions, maybe watch 'Remember the Titans' so we'll have that togetherness."

Former St. Agatha coach Bernie McMahon will be an assistant coach at South Lyon High School this coming season. He said he was not offered a chance to coach the new combined program, but added he leaves with no hard feelings after four successful seasons

with the Aggies. "It could have been an awkward situation, but I have no hard feelings," McMahon said. "Borgess graduated most of their team last year, so I think it can be a good move. It's a slight fix, but it hasn't proven to work either. Will it be a viable solution? I don't think it can be, and I think they need to try another route.'

The Aggies made the playoffs each of McMahon's four seasons as head coach, compiling a total record of 27-14.

Rich said she was excited to have Blakely lead the "new" program into the season, saying she was impressed with his discipline of his players and leading a winning program.

"Werner's a great guy," she said. "Just seeing the things he's done, he's had good teams there for a number of years. Everyone respected his players and program and we hope to get back to

The team will still play in Class D of the Catholic League, and would likely be a Division 8 team, should it qualify for the state playoffs. The team does have a 2002 schedule, but has an open date in Week 2.

The team opens the season against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood. Then it will

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enter the league schedule, playing Centerline St. Clement, Holy Redeemer, Wyandotte Mt. Carmel, St. Alphonsus, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest and Taylor Light & Life, with Week 9 being a crossover game, "hopefully the Prep Bowl," Blakely added.

The sites for the home games has not been determined yet, according to Blakely. He said one idea floating about was to have two home games at St. Agatha, and two at Borgess home field, Howard Kraft.

"That may change yet," Blakely said. "We don't want anyone to feel left out, so we'll see how that goes. But it's always the coaches' job to help the players understand what's going on."

Another challenge in this transition is the new administrators at each school. Rich only recently accepted the A.D. position at St. Agatha, while Borgess currently has no athletic director.

"This agreement was made before the old A.D.'s left their positions," Blakely said. "We'll have to find out what needs to get done before we can go too much further with things.'

St. Agatha actually came very close to closing its doors last fall, with a "last minute bail-out," being the reason it stayed open, according to McMahon. He said the low enrollment numbers at the school made it difficult to keep the program in business from several points of view.

"When you only have 50 boys in the school, and 30 of them play football, if the other 20 come out to a game that's half the school you've got watching up in the stands," he said. "In those terms, we had pretty good turnouts. But when you get into the playoffs and see these other

schools bringing out 2,000 people, it's kind of embarrassing. It does drag down the kids, the lack of spirit from the student

"We have had a pretty good following over the years, but when you compare the numbers. to what they get at a place like Redford Union or Livonia Churchill, it's tough. I think this was all handled improperly, but I have nothing against the new coaches over there."

McMahon said the constant turnover in the A.D.'s position has also made it tough to keep any kind of continuity within the

"There's a definite lack of cohesiveness there," he said. "We have received some good support from them in the past, but there was two years where the A.D. wasn't around at all. If we as coaches didn't do something, it wasn't done at all."

This type of system for combining programs isn't unusual. Many schools in the rural parts of the state combine programs. Several of those schools are around the same size at St. Agatha and simply aren't able to financially support a sport such as football, with expenses like equipment, facilities, coaches and concessions.

It will be a new fall for fans and players in the Redford area. After Borgess graduated most of its players, including standouts Jason Smith and Darryl Anglin, and St. Agatha losing star Dan Boulter while barely staying afloat as a school, the program has new life entering the 2002 season. Former opponents will now line up together, and if past success means anything, other teams might have to "Remember

Duffield

"My players asked if they could purchase sweatshirts with John Glenn Baseball on the front and Shockers on the back," Duffield continued in the letter to Slee. "I asked, 'Why do you

want Shockers on the back?'

They told me they were going to 'shock the world.' So they took the term 'Shockers' as a way of expressing their high hopes and wanted it printed on their sweatshirts."

Slee also met with Duffield prior to the final decision. The Glenn coach was confident the matter was resolved after he offered to remove the slogan on the back of the sweatshirts in favor of the players' last names in a meeting May 14 with Sedik.

"She (Sedik) heard the word had a sexual connotation," Duffield said. "I informed her that the word would be removed from the shirts and replaced with their own names. She told

me 'That would be great.' I felt past conflicts between the the situation was settled. How- administration and the Glenn ever, later that evening, Ms. Sedik called to inform me that ing issues, namely a golf outing, you (Slee) wanted a meeting.'

Slee's decision to not renew Duffield's contract was supported wholeheartedly by Dr. Gregory Baracy, Superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Schools.

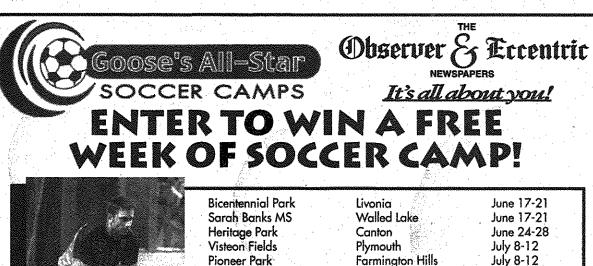
"Mr. Slee investigated the whole piece of business; it's clear what the intent was and what it is," Baracy said. "I support Mr. Slee's decision. We had good cause to do what we did. We felt he (Duffield) had a knowledge and an understanding."

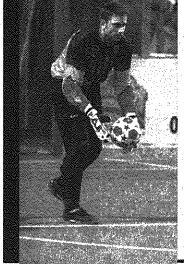
Baracy denied that Duffield's dismissal was precipitated by baseball program over fundraiswhich was cancelled, and the denial of the use of banner signs at the Glenn field.

"If there was a problem before we would have dealt with that at the appropriate time," the superintendent said.

Duffield, an '82 graduate who played baseball three years at Glenn, denies he had prior knowledge of the meaning of the word "Shockers."

"I didn't think anything was wrong," he said. "The kids wore those sweatshirts for four months and nobody complained."





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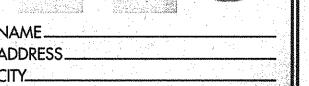












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The Livonia Clarenceville High School Trojans will host their second annual basketball camp, Monday through Thursday, July 15-18.

The camp will emphasize tough man-to-man defensive principles along with fundamental offensive basketball.

Presented by Clarenceville boys basketball coach Kevin Murphy and his coaching staff, the camp will run 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (boys and girls entering grades 4-7) and 1-4 p.m. (grades 8-12).

The cost for the camp, is \$55 — an additional \$5 late fee will be added for applications received after the July 8 deadline. For more information, call Murphy at (248) 473-8926.

FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a managers meeting for its men's fall slow-pitch softball leagues at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the Parks and Recreation office, 3300 Civic Center Drive, at City Hall. (New team registration will be announced at the meeting.)

The eight-week league features games on Tuesdays and Thursday, starting Aug. 20.

Returning teams must register by 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 19. The cost is \$350 per team (plus umpire game fee). For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

LADYWOOD NEEDS COACHES

Ladywood High School announces the opening of two fall season coaching positions.

Experienced coaches are needed to fill the assistant girls cross country and assistant girls swimming positions.

For more information, call Ladywood athletic director Sal

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Malek at (734) 591-2323. FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tournaments USA/USSSA Baseball is accepting registration for its fall baseball league. which runs from Aug. 24 through Oct. 13 at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center.

Age divisions included 11, 12, 13 and 14. Age will be determined by the 2003 season.

Each team will play 10 league games, double-headers either Saturday or Sunday. The top two teams per age group will meet in a postseason playoff.

Also included in the \$1,350 team cost is umpire fees, insurance, USSSA registration fee for 2003, game balls, league and playoff awards. The top team in each age group will receive an automatic berth into the 2003 USSSA World Series.

Entry deadline is Thursday, July 25. Space is limited to a eight teams per age division!

For more information, call (734) 522-8872.

COOPERSTOWN INVITATIONAL

The Cooperstown Baseball Tournament Association will be hosting an invitational tournament, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center.

Teams will play three preliminary round games and advance into a single-elimination format. The tourney is a qualifier to play in Cooperstown (N.Y.) Dreams Park. Tournament cost is \$450. The registration deadline is Tuesday, July 16.

The winning team will receive free tuition for 12 players and two coaches for a week of their choice to Cooperstown Dreams Park (a \$6,230 value). The second place team will receive an invitation to go the week of its choice, but would pay the tuition

fee of \$445 per player. For more information, call

SUMMER TENNIS LESSONS

(734) 421-1945.

Openings remain available for the City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation USA Tennis 1-2-3 lesson programs this summer at Sheldon courts, located on Plymouth Road just east of Farmington. The fee is \$25 for eight 50-minute lessons.

Classes offered for Session II (July 8-18) include: advanced beginner (ages 6-8, 9-12), 10-10:50 a.m.; intermediate (ages 9-12 and 13-and-over), 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.; advanced beginner (ages 6-8, 9-12), 12:30 p.m.-1:20

Classes available for Session III (July 22-Aug. 2) include: advanced beginner (ages (6-8, 9-12), 9-9:50 a.m.; intermediate (ages 12, 13-and-over), 10-10:50 a.m.; strategies and techniques for the advanced player, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.; beginner and advanced beginner adult (18 and over), 12:30-1:20 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

WILDCAT FOOTBALL GOLF OUTING

A golf outing to benefit Plymouth High School's football program is scheduled for Friday, July 19 at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Golf Course.

The agenda begins at 10:15 a.m. with an optional tour of the new high school, followed by registration at 11 a.m. at the course. A reception and barbecue lunch will follow, with the first tee time slated for 11:47 a.m.

The format is four-person scramble, and 50-50 games for the longest drive and shot closest to the pin will be offered.

The cost for single registration is \$105 and foursome registration is \$420. The registration deadline is July 10. Spots are limited. For more information, call (734) 451-6786.

CANTON FOOTBALL CAMP

A basic skills football camp for those in grades 5-8 will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.., Monday through Thursday, July 22-25, at Canton High School. The cost is \$35. Campers need to bring cleats and water jugs. For more information, call Coach Richard Mui at (248) 661-2524.

OTHER AREA GOLF OUTINGS

■ The 5th Annual Michael Kilgore Scholarship Fund Golf Out-"Success is never giving up," - will be Monday, July 29 at Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The format is a best ball scramble. Breakfast and registration will be at 9 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Cost is \$90 per golfer, which includes breakfast, a barbecue buffet after the outing and prizes. Golf and tee sponsorships are available for \$150, while advertising in the program is available at various other prices.

Originally organized after the sudden death of Plymouth Salem student Michael Kilgore, the golf outing funds seven scholarships awarded per year to students at Plymouth-Canton Educational

To register or for more information, call Barb Kilgore at (734) 455-8679.

Michigan Titans launch 2002 grid campaign

BY CHRISTINE BRODA STAFF WRITER cbroda@oe.homecomm.net

Never mind that the Detroit Lions just built a brand new, multi-million dollar stadium at Ford Field - the real football action is right here in Redford.

Redford Bishop Borgess High School is home to the Michigan Titans, a semi-pro football team based in the Metro-Detroit area. The Titans have played their home games on the Spartan field since the team was founded in Oct. 1999.

Established to give men a chance to continue playing the game of football, and to give young players the opportunity to continue their careers both on the collegiate and professional level, the Titans are composed of players age 18 and over from Detroit and the surrounding communities.

According to team owner Reggie Pearson, the Titans chose Bishop Borgess as their home field because of its good location.

"We didn't want the team to be based directly in the city (Detroit) because there's more talent than just what's in the city," he said. "(Redford) was a nice neutral spot between the city and the suburbs. A lot of good athletes come out of the area."

The Titans, coached by Detroit resident Mansfield Dinkins who is also the head football coach at Dearborn Heights Robichaud High School - joined the Ohio Valley Football League in Jan. 2001, posting a 7-5-0

The previous year, the Titans played their first season of semipro football in the Mid-Ohio Football League, finishing with a record of 6-5-1.

And according to Pearson, the Titans are poised for another winning season.

"We're looking real good this year," said Pearson, a former Titans defensive lineman who retired at the end of last season. "We've been getting a lot of props from other coaches saying we're the next big powerhouse. We should go undefeated this

And that's quite a statement considering the average age of the Titans is only 23. Pearson says the Titans "are probably the youngest team in Michigan."

"We're a really young team," he said. "We've got a lot of high school guys trying to get to college and trying to get exposure."

Pearson attributes the success of the Titans to the varied mix of players on the team. He says it's the combination of high school guys with those who have played on the professional and collegiate level that gives the Titans their winning chemistry.

"The older guys encourage the younger ones," Pearson said. "They constantly preach to the young ones to get their film and their exposure and move on they're good role models."

Pearson said that helping young players continue their football careers is one of the goals of the Titans organization. He said the team - composed largely of "ex-college players who didn't go to the pros and high school players whose coaches didn't help them get into college' is dedicated to helping young guys get scholarships and exposure so they can make it to the next level of football.

Despite the seriousness of the league, practice and game schedules are a little less demanding because, as Pearson said, "these guys have lives - they work, they go to school. They are playing for the fun of it, and to get to another level."

The Titans hold their practices. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Games are scheduled every Saturday afternoon from June 29 through September 7.

Pearson encouraged football fans to come out to Titans games and cheer on the team, adding, "we (Titans organization) would like for the community to get more into it."

Tickets for the games can be purchased at the gate, and the cost changes depending on the team the Titans are playing.

For last Saturday's first game against the Michigan Renegades, ckets cost \$4.

T-shirts are also available, and fans can purchase refreshments at what Pearson calls "one of the best concession stands in the

As the Titans are a non-profit organization, all proceeds from the sale of tickets and merchandise go directly back to the team

The Titans will be on the road for their next two games - Saturday, July 6 vs. the Ohio Cardinals and July 13 vs. the Great Lakes Makos.

The team will return to Redford on July 20 to face off against the Lima Warriors.

EMU to host Twisters games

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

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Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium and Willow Run High School's Devlin Stadium will be home this season to the Michigan Twisters of the Lakeshore Football League.

squad recently announced an onerational agreement between the two sites with both Willow Run Community Board of Education and EMU.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER

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The surest way to beat the

summer heat is to spend a cou-

ple hours in a chilled ice arena.

The players in the Metro Sum-

mer Hockey League seem to

have the right idea, and the

Warriors took full advantage of

Buoyed by eight second-period

goals, the Warriors picked up a

14-8 win over the Bulldogs Sun-

day evening at the Suburban

Training Center in Farmington

Livonia's Brandon Kaleniecki

scored two goals in a row in the

second period, with Catholic

Central graduate Dave Moss

assisting on both them. Kaleniecki finished the game with four goals and three assists in

the chance to cool off on Sunday.

the Glass City (Ohio) Grizzlies.

20, the Twisters take on the Southern Michigan Timberwolves. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for Twisters home games are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Seniors 60 and over and children 10 and under will be admitted free (Concession stands and restrooms are avail-

last year's meeting against the Twisters, 26-23, are a charter member of the Mid-Continental Football League.

earned the top AA Division ranking in the state last season by American Football Association.

30 newcomers who survived cuts

Over the past three seasons,

record of 28-4 to go along with three consecutive Northern Division titles in the Lakeshore cir-

According to general manager Glenn Brothers, the Twisters are a non-profit chartered organization with the purpose "to promote and foster local, national and international amateur sports competition by providing a controlled, superior level sports forum in which young men 18 years and older can continue actively to improve and hone their skills after graduation from high school and college with an eye towards the future."

contest. Plymouth's Darrin Silvester also had a huge offensive game. picking up a goal and five assists. Livonia's Brent Bessey had a goal and four assists for sakes on the U-M football team the winning team.

■ Bulldogs 11 Broncos 5: The Bulldogs scored four goals in the final seven minutes of the first period of their Thursday game against the Broncos and held on for an 11-5 win.

After goals by Livonia Churchill Krug and James Kry-

gowski gave the Broncos a 2-1 lead, the Bulldogs rallied, going into the first intermission with a 5-2 advantage. Four different players scored foals for the Bulldogs in taking the lead.

Jamie Milam, from Lake Orion, had two goals and two assists for the Bulldogs. Bill Hodges added a goal and an assist for the Bulldogs also. Justin Maedel (Churchill) led the way for the Broncos with four assists in the game. Krug tallied twice for the Broncos.

MCFL teams have dominated p.m. Saturday, July 13, against the Twisters have posted a the National Minor-Pro AAA

The minor league football

The Twisters open their 2002 season at Willow Run in the fourth annual Kickoff Classic, 7

The following Saturday, July

at Rynearson.

able.) The Timberwolves, who won Division rankings four of the past five seasons with the likes of the Kane County (Ill.) Eagles, the Racine (Wis.) Raiders and Michigan's own Jackson Bombers and Timberwolves. Meanwhile, the Twisters

The Twisters, coached by William Brown, currently boast a roster of 67 players, including

among 85 hopefuls.

Warriors cool off Bulldogs, 14-8; Spartans double Broncos

■ Wolverines 19 Wildcats

12: In a game amazingly high

scoring, even for this league, the

Wolverines scored enough goals

to be confused with their name-

The Wolverines exploded to an

8-0 first-period lead and never

looked back. Redford native

Chris Powroznik scored two of

the team's first three goals to

start the game. He finished with

six goals and two assists in the

Monday night.



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another terrific offensive effort. Moss (U-M) picked up two goals and four assists.

Joe Moreau and Tim Hillebrand also had big games for the Warriors, combining for four goals and five assists.

Todd Kesler led the Bulldogs with four goals and one assist.

Spartans 8 Broncos 4: After taking an early 3-0 lead, the Spartans held on for an 8-4 victory over the Broncos Sunday

Alex Foster, Brian Sommora and Dale Swims picked up the

first-period goals for the Spartans, with Jim Stephenson

assisting on two of those. Adam Krug (Churchill) figured in on all four of the Broncos'

goals, scoring three times. Huskies 5 Lakers 5: A rare, low-scoring tie was played Monday between the Huskies and Lakers, although one team had to come from behind to make it so.

The Huskies outscored the Lakers 3-0 in the third period to forge the 5-5 draw.

Canton's Art Baker started the game in goal for the Huskies. Livonia's Bryan Marshall had a goal and an assist for the Lak-

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More Ixtapa: time shares, winter stays

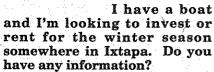
I am wondering what the time-share situation is in Ixtapa as it relates to the benefits of buying a time share for a period of years.

I'm in my mid 50s and know that I can purchase a time share for approximately \$8,000 for about 25 weeks.

Time shares are currently not an investment but, rather for the right

person, can serve to be a useful opportu-**REAL ESTATE** nity to potentially **QUERIES** save money on hotel accommodations.

However, if you are one who doesn't wish to stay in one place or go to the same place for a continuous period of time, a time share may not be good for you since they are sold in blocks of one week.



Ixtapa has a number of condominiums and apartments clustered around a marina.

Generally speaking, in high season, which is considered December through April, you may have to pay as much as \$400 a day for a rental there or, perhaps you can negotiate a monthly rental for about \$3,000 a month. Many units are furnished.

Contact a local real estate person in Ixtapa for additional information. But as in any other investment or rental, shop around and have professional assistance.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, con-

entrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation.

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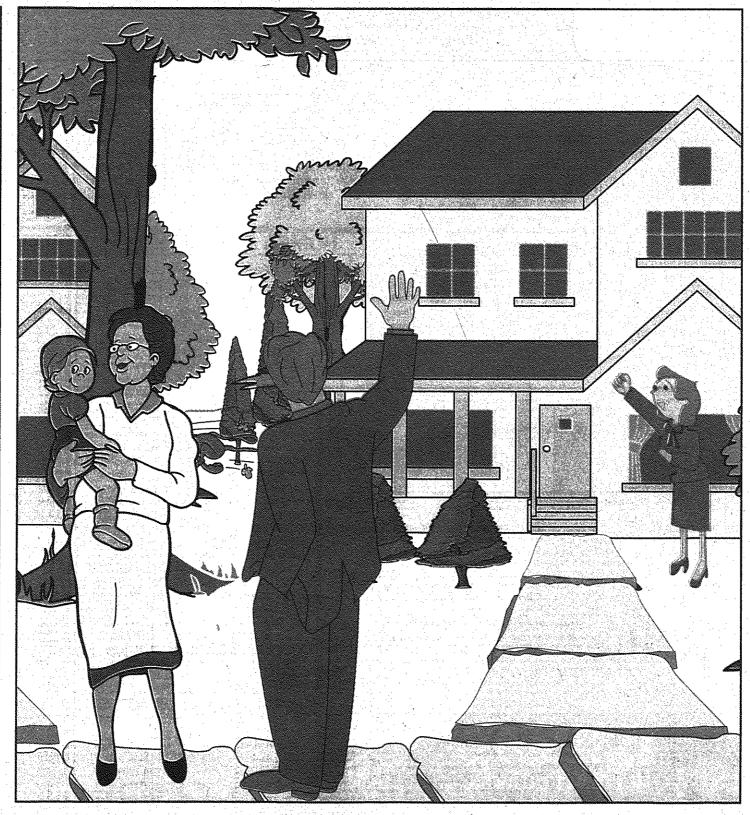
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If you want to learn about real estate, take a walk, look around

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe.homecomm.net

Want to know what's happening with residential real estate - beyond properties for sale and price - in your little corner of the world?

Take a leisurely drive up and down neighborhood streets several blocks in all directions for a personal look. Better yet, go for a walk.

You might discover that homeowners on Ellen Street in Livonia and Sashabaw Meadows Subdivision in Independence Township annually decorate with gorgeous holiday light dis-

plays. Or that Church Street in Plymouth showcases many renovated, turn-ofthe-century style homes. Or find that house on Riverton Street in Troy where

Or that bigfoot house renovations dot trendy, tony Birmingham.

the fellow creates snow sculptures.

You can see delightful landscaping and colorful flower planters when you get out and about at this time of year.

Then there's the people - adults sitting on porches watching you and the rest of the world go by, kids riding bikes or playing hockey, basketball and tennis in the street. They have stories, too.

And lots of dogs, splendid in breed and appearance, bark in greeting. Real estate isn't just plots of land

and buildings. It's a lifestyle. The more you experience it, the more you know it, the more you appreciate it. Dawn Trager regularly walks

through her Redford neighborhood. "I do it for exercise. It makes me feel better. I do it to check out flowers, see what's up. I meet people. Then you

look forward to seeing them. "Doesn't it make you feel better to know what's going on?" Trager added. "It's not being a nosy neighbor. It's just being aware. I take solace in hearing kids playing, sprinklers going.

"You get a different perspective when you're out walking," she said.

Trager, however, may be the exception to the tendency of homeowners to stay close to home.

"I think people are interested in their neighborhood. Unfortunately, everyone is so busy," said Ruth Martin, associate broker with Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth.

"The other day we had a stray dog across the street and everyone wondered what was going on and a little girl came up on rollerblades and knew exactly where that dog belonged," Mar-

tin said. How did the child know that? Perhaps a curiosity and an effort to expand her horizons enabled her to save the day.

Martin suspects that adults are less connected with neighborhood today than 20 years ago when she started in the business. They're more involved in their work - both mom and dad - and getting kids to organized activities, she said.

Then there's the drudgery of repetition that dulls the senses.

"Most people come in and go out of their sub the same way so they don't see things," Martin said.

But saying that, most folks know their immediate neighbors and word gets around who's doing what with renovations, Martin added.

Homes for sale often have little boxes out front with informational fliers. You can get a good sense of what other houses in the neighborhood have to offer and maybe project how yours stacks up in comparison.

Keryn Young, a Realtor with Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating in Birmingham, senses that thinking patterns about real estate are changing.
"Since 9/11, people want to become

part of a community," she said. "We're all one, more connected than not."

Young's perspective - lifestyle counts more than financial investment when it comes to home.

"One of the things agents encourage buyers is to drive by at different times,' she said. "Is it what they're looking for? They might like the house, but not the neighborhood.

"Take a walk," Young advises. "I think awareness, community, will be built up. It's all about the journey, not the destination. You have to stop and smell the roses."

Michael Bernacchi, marketing professor at the University of Detroit Mercy, said Realtors should consider personally driving or walking prospective purchasers through the entire neighborhood when showing a particular house rather than just suggest the activity.

"You buy into a community, you buy into a neighborhood, you buy into a culture of people," Bernacchi said. "My experience is when walking around a neighborhood, you very quickly can get a feel about kids, people, how houses are kept."

And since the dynamics of a neighborhood change, it pays for longtimers to venture beyond the property line once in a while to see what's new, Bernacchi added.

"Connectedness - there's nothing better," he said. "The only way to do it is walk. No one can tell you. You have to experience it, feel it."

About your mortgage's rate of return

One method of measuring your success is by comparing the sum of an endeavor's results with the sum of your efforts. That is, compare the output with the input over time. For investments, this is called

your rate of return.

While a mortgage isn't a traditional investment, per se, it is a critical part of perhaps your largest investment - the purchase of your home.

It follows that we should be able to evaluate it like other investments.

A rate of return is a measurement of financial output relative to financial input for a given period of time. If my \$1,000 certificate of deposit earns me \$60 per year, I am realizing a 6 percent annual rate of return on my investment. If I could find a

\$500 investment that would yield the MORTGAGE same \$60 annually,



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I would double my rate of return. The extreme situation of having a \$60 annual yield with zero money out of my pocket

mathematical infinite rate of return. Let's say Melissa purchases \$100,000 home with

would give me a

a 5 percent down payment on the same day John, her new next-door neighbor, buys the identical home with 20 percent down.

Five years later, they each sell their homes on the same day for the same price of \$140,000. In this scenario, Melissa would realize an average 160 percent annual return on her investment versus John's 40 percent growth.

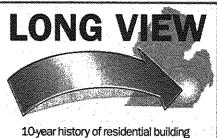
Melissa's higher monthly payments will offset her actual gains a bit, but she also retains the opportunity to put \$15,000 - the extra amount that John has tied up in his home's larger down payment - into some other more aggressive investments for those five years

She may also choose to keep the money liquid in the event of a layoff or career change.

In short, the smaller down payment you can make without paying a disproportionately high interest rate, the better your mortgage rate of return will be. Some mortgage lenders even offer over 100 percent financing for creditworthy borrowers.

Eligible VA and FHA borrowers may be able to purchase homes with as little as 0 and 3 percent down, respectively.

Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You can reach him at (734) 797-5522, or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Home buyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situa-



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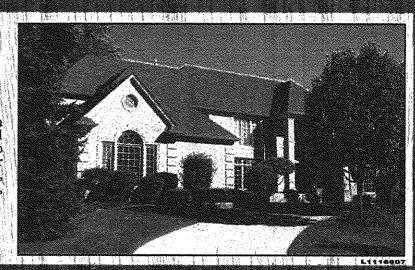
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Jeff Hausman, AIA, is principal for that project.

Colliers International, a commercial real estate firm in Bingham Farms, has formed a marketing partnership with Regus, a provider of outsourced office space.

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Let there be darkness, night sky-watchers proclaim

(AP) - Chip Ironside doesn't Emmet and Charlevoix county get the occasional view of the Northern Lights from outside his Harbor Springs home much anymore, thanks to the artificial lights that come with increasing residential construction.

"That light that gets up into the sky really nullifies the darkness," he told a Northern Michigan newspaper.

Petoskey resident Mary Lou Tanton feels the same way.

An interest in skywatching and concern for nighttime vision are among the reasons Tanton, Ironside and about 13 other

residents have gotten involved in an organization to encourage care in the design of outdoor illumination by homeowners and businesses.

The Outdoor Lighting Forum, formed about a year ago, has attracted members who work in fields as varied as electrical contracting and dentistry.

While northwest Michigan's nighttime environment still is darker than that of more heavily populated areas downstate, some forum members have said the area's rapid growth has brought noticeable changes.

Dark-sky advocates say the problems arise when outdoor lights aren't aimed specifically at the area they're intended to illuminate or when excessive light intensity is used.

The result is a glowing sky, light trespassing onto neighboring properties and glare that can overwhelm one's eyes when trying to navigate darker areas.

Mark Miller, a Kalamazoo resident and member of the Arizonabased International Dark Sky Association, works to disseminate information about the light

pollution issue for interested Michigan residents.

"Part of our heritage of being human is to see the universe we're a part of," he said. "That has really been stolen from us. It's something we've been miss-

Miller, an astronomy instructor at Western Michigan University, said resort areas away from urban centers likely stand to benefit by curbing excess night-

time illumination. "People want to get away from everything that reminds them of their everyday life," he said.

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Citizens Mortgage Funding and Alma Mathley present a free seminar, "For Sale by Owner," 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court, off Main Street two blocks north of 14 Mile. Clawson.

To register, call Mathley at (248) 851-2975.

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Standard Federal Bank and Northstar Community Development Corp. sponsor a free, noobligation class on how to select and finance a home 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 13, at Northstar, 7526 W. McNichols, between Wyoming and Livernois,

Participants may apply for a Standard Federal loan program designed to make ownership more affordable for low and moderate income buyers.

To register, call Northstar at (313) 341-9088.

GOLF OUTING

The International Facilities Management Association, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, hosts its ninth annual golf outing Wednesday, July 17, at Boulder Pointe Golf Club and Conference Center, Oxford.

Cost for the day is \$125, dinner only \$35.

The outing supports monthly chapter programs and scholar-

For information or to register, call Susan Eagle at (810) 229-

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Flagstar Bank and RE/MAX sponsor a free seminar for home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at Westminster Title, Suyite 140, 39500 High Pointe Blvd., Haggerty between Eight and Nine Mile, Novi.

To register, call Vicki Heaney at (248) 348-3000 Ext. 253.

BUY HOME CLASS III

Juliette Bauman, a Realtor with RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6:30-9

Menino said.

p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

CAREER CLASS

Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. every Wednesday at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile.

To register, call Steve Leibhan at (248) 851-4100 Ext. 405, or Sharon Spindler at Ext. 404.

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For information, call the FHC at (313) 963-1274.

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The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance."

Cost is \$15 for BOMA members, \$25 for nonmembers.

To purchase or obtain more information, call (800) 426-6292, or visit the Web www.boma.org/pubs/energy_cd.htm

BIA UPDATES

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan now provides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction industry to members via e-mail.

Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details.

CONTAMINATION SITES

VISTAinfo, a publicly owned company based in San Diego, has a Web site that offers a free overview of environmental conditions - contaminated waste sites. hazardous waste locations and landfills - by ZIP code.

The Internet address is

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The percentage, however, is substantially lower in the Midwest.

A study commissioned for and recently released by the Fannie Mae Foundation, a group that advocates affordable housing, said 51 percent nationally believe the lack of affordable homes is a very or fairly big

Just over half living on the West Coast and 40 percent in the Northeast think the lack of affordable homes is a big problem, compared with 34 percent in the South and 28 percent in the Midwest.

"For many working Americans, squeezed between incomes that aren't rising nearly as fast as housing costs, the result is that more and more worry about finding a home in a community where they are comfortable living," said Stacey Davis, CEO and

president of the Fannie Mae Foundation. Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the group's members must push for affordable housing.

Boston in July to plan for a September lobby day in Washington on the issue. "We all know it's a crisis out there, not

just an East Coast-West Coast crisis,"

The mayors' group intends to meet in

adult and incomes up to \$54,000, the national median. They also polled 1,004 adults nationwide

"But even more is needed."

developers almost \$2.4 billion in tax cred-

its over five years for building affordable

incentive could translate into construction

of 200,000 lower-cost homes in the period.

The White House estimates the tax

"Already we have a win," Menino said.

Researchers commissioned by the Fannie

Mae Foundation surveyed 300 working

families, metropolitan-area households

with children and at least one employed

single-family homes in low-income areas.

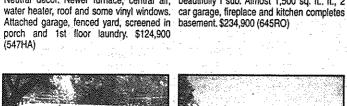
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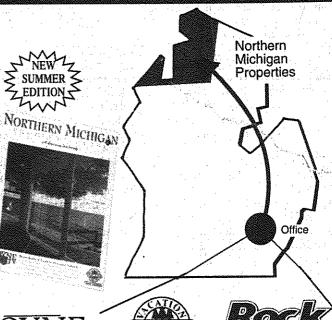
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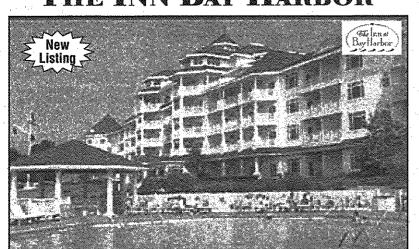
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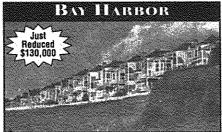


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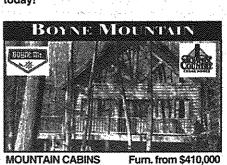
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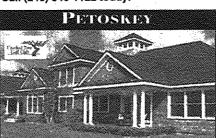


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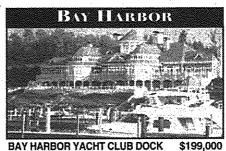
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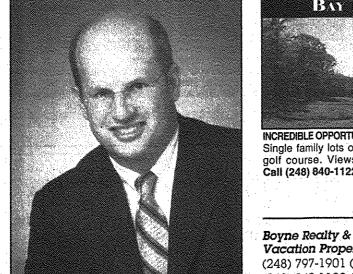
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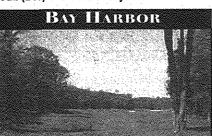




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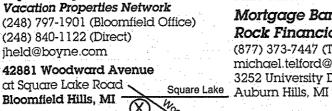
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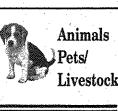
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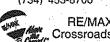
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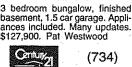
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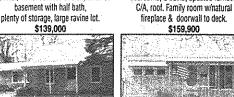
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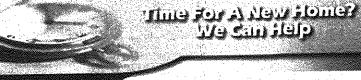


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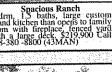
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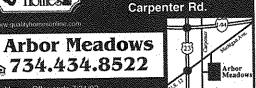
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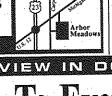
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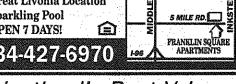












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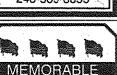
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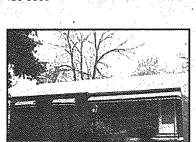
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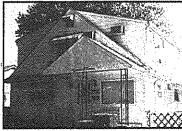
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SCHOOLS. All the updates are done, including: kitchen, furnace/AC, windows, newer fixtures and neu ral colors throughout. Doorwall leads 19 77vacy fenced patio. Move-in ready. \$89,900 (78MAN) 248-349-5600



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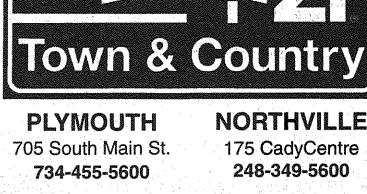


DESIRABLE LIVONIA SUB. Great home w/Stevenson schools. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Bright, open floor plan, hdwd & newer carpet. Formal living room, family room w/brick hearth fireplace, light airy kitchen, entertainment-sized deck. Neutral decor. \$214,900 (44FIT) 248-349-5600



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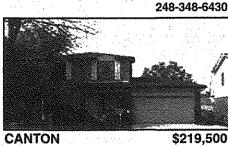
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734-455-7000 WIXOM \$208,000

garage & fin'd bsmt! Most windows replaced 3/ 2002. Vaulted ceiling in LR, newer neutral carpet in LR & FR. Over 1,600 SF, must see!(48LOO2)



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3 BR, 1.5 baths, newer furnace, AC, counters, fin bsmnt w/wet bar, 2 driveway, security system, roof fan & Florida room. Move right in!(F7661) Hardwood firs & updated bath. (83TER2)



fin bsmnt w/wet bar, 2.5 car garage, & 1.5 baths

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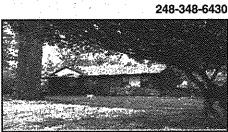
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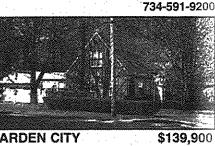
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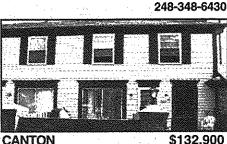
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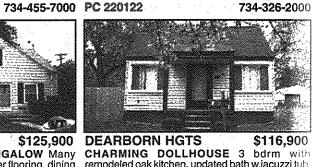
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newer windows & roof. Kitchen updates 2 years old.(23T23568)



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and more. HW floors, 2 car gar, privacy fence (\$451) 734-326-2000

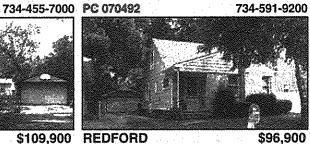
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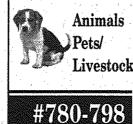
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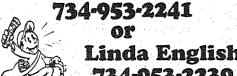
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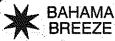
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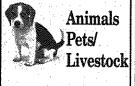


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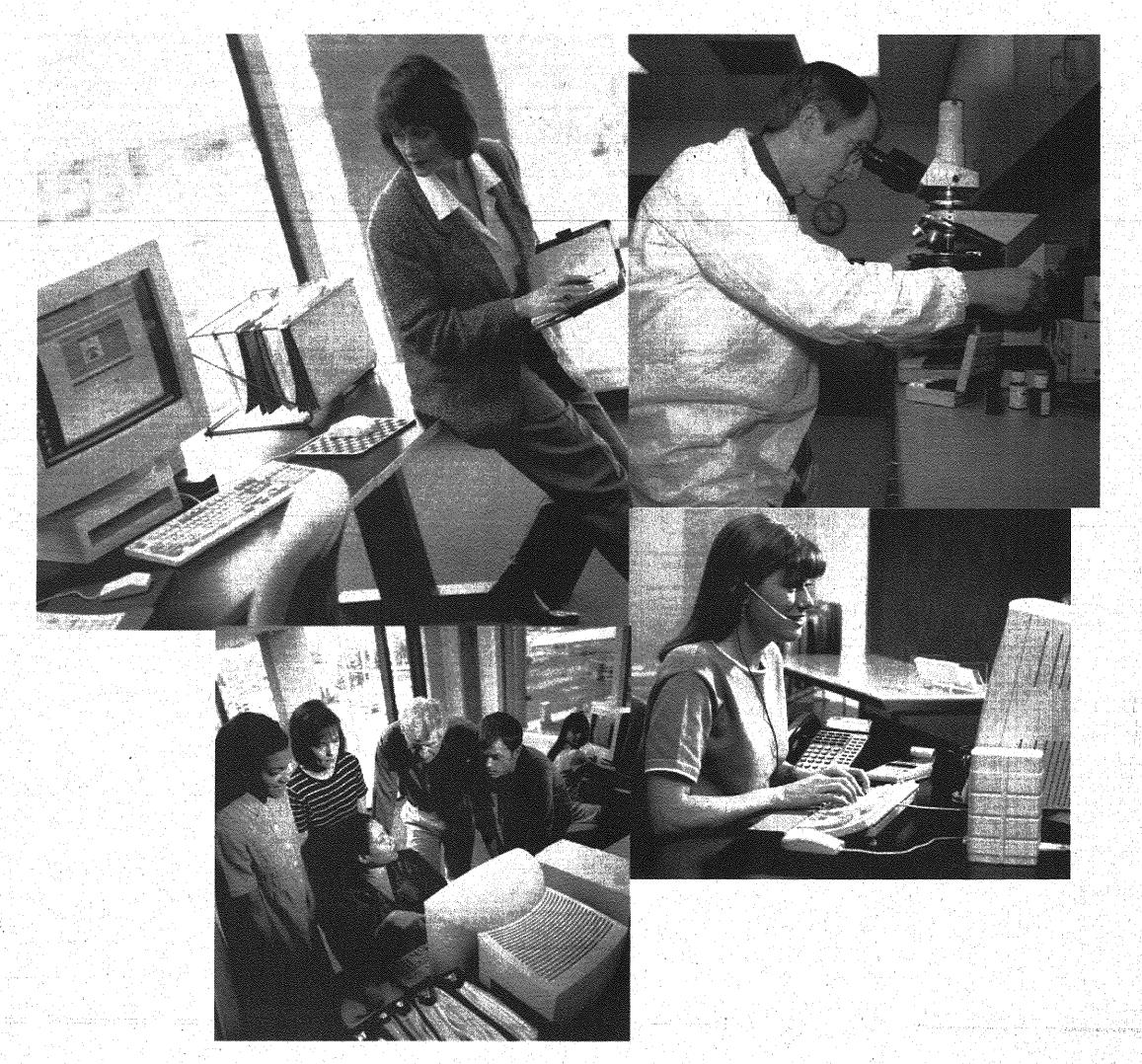
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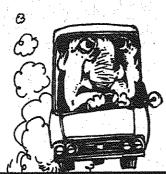
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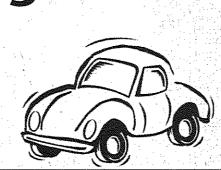
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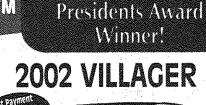
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