

IN THE PAPER TODAY



Clean cut: Jack Polhill cuts debris with a chainsaw during Saturday's Rouge River cleanup in Canton Township. For more on the regional effort, please turn to Page A8 in today's Observer.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Getting branded: You can wear the clothes whether or not you own the motorcycle, and if you're a fanatic, you can fill your house with everything Harley-Davidson. America's motorcycle has definitely put its brand on today's lifestyle./B1

AT HOME

Floral finery: A Livonia woman's garden is in brilliant display with a wide variety of flowers, plants and accents./D10

ENTERTAINMENT

TV: "The Hudson's Building," a documentary produced by local filmmakers, airs 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 56./E1

Music: Harry Belafonte kicks off the 15th annual Ann Arbor Summer Music Festival./E1

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Campaign tactics questioned

■ Losing candidate Sheila Friedrich says she was smeared by opponents in Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board race. An 11th-hour newsletter sent by Plymouth Republicans contained inaccurate information, she says.

Politics can be a tough game even when it comes to an election in which only 4 percent of the people vote.

Plymouth-Canton school board candidate Sheila Friedrich said she's learned a valuable lesson in politics as she lost her bid to become a member of the Board of Education to incumbent Susan Davis and challenger Darwin Watts in Monday's election.

"I like to run a clean campaign, and unfortunately I don't think that happened with regard to me," said Friedrich, who points out she is not

Van Buren voters OK millage, A2

blaming political games entirely for her defeat.

"The Republicans sent out a newsletter that contained wrong information on me," she said. "I also know there was some politicking being done by Davis and Watts which hurt me."

The Plymouth Republican Leader newsletter portrayed Friedrich as having "very close ties with the liberal fringe element."

Davis said "she supported Watts, and we sent out some literature together ... which isn't uncommon. There was no anti-Sheila information during the campaign."

Watts said "there is no room for negative talk in the school board elections. I was friends with all candidates, including Sheila."

In fact, Friedrich and Watts were both named as candidates to support in campaign literature distributed by Professional Staff for Quality Education at PCEP. The flyers, which were confiscated by school officials because campaigning isn't allowed on school grounds, supported both Watts and Friedrich.

Meanwhile, one new school board

Please see ELECTION, A3

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD RACE

(4-year term • voting for two)

- Susan Davis (incumbent) - 1,502 ✓
- Sheila Friedrich - 1,339
- Richard Ham-Kucharski - 584
- Darwin Watts - 1,426 ✓

(2-year term • voting for one)

- Judy Mardigan - 2,061 ✓

Total votes: 2,705

Registered voters: Approximately 66,800 (just over 4-percent voted)

Election '98
RESULTS

Graduation Day at PCEP

Finally! Plymouth Canton High School graduate Anna McIntyre celebrates Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Photos from commencement ceremonies for Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School, and a complete list of graduates from both schools, are on Pages A14-15 in today's Observer.



Township buys portion of disputed property

Canton taxpayers now own 6.5 acres of land that will become a large retention pond for the planned Koppernick Corporate Park.

The 90-acre industrial area east of I-275, between Koppernick and Warren roads, neighbors the Holliday Park Nature Preserve in Westland.

The detention pond will catch stormwater runoff from the corporate park and act as a holding base until the water can flow into the Tonquish Creek, which feeds into the Rouge River. Tonquish Creek runs through the south of the property.

A group of environmentalists has petitioned Wayne County Parks to submit a grant application to buy the property, or a portion of it, since it is the last vacant land bordering the 530-acre park. The county has yet to act.

Meanwhile, the corporate park project has been moving through various stages of approvals.

Canton's \$425,500 land purchase, approved by the Board of Trustees Tuesday, was part of a \$1.1 million Tonquish Creek Special Assessment District (SAD) to build a storm sewer system and detention facility.

Property owner J.A. Bloch & Co. will pay back the township through an assessment on their tax bills over 10 years.

"This won't cost taxpayers any out-of-



pocket costs," said Municipal Services director Aaron Machnik.

In all, Canton will finance \$1.9 million in bonds, which includes construc-

Please see PROPERTY, A4

Developer taking time to fill shopping center

So far two tenants have filed compliance permits with Canton Township to locate in the Centre Village shopping plaza at Canton Center and Ford, next to the Kroger store. A third business is expected to do so soon.

Construction appears to have stopped on the 61,940-square-foot center, which has drawn concerns from some residents - particularly those who have voiced objections to other proposed retail centers in their neighborhood.

The building's brick shell has sat idle for nearly a month.

Building Inspector John Weyer said there has not been any problems during the construction of the plaza. The permit was issued in May 1997.

"(Stuart) Frankel is a big shopping center developer. It usually takes time. He doesn't have your generic storefront where all the windows and frontage looks the same, so he waits to finish when he has all the tenants," said Community Planner Jeff Goulet.

Frankel did not return telephone calls.

Brighter Toy Store was the first to file for a compliance permit for 3,500 square feet of the Centre Village

retail space. Bailey's Sports Bar filed for a similar permit on Tuesday.

The toy store is an offshoot of the White Rabbit Toy Store franchise of Novi and Ann Arbor, according to Brighter Toy owner Cindy Brandemuhl of Superior Township.

"It'll have educational and specialty toys with an FAO Schwarz-type look," she said.

Brandemuhl said she was hoping to open the toy store in mid-August, however, the date has been delayed until September "because of the construction. They've been waiting to get other retail spots filled," she said.

Bailey's Sports Bar is a pub-style English bar and grill affiliated with Lonestar Steakhouses, according to Goulet.

The third tenant is expected to be a La Shish restaurant, a popular spot for Middle Eastern cuisine with two locations in Dearborn.

Owner Talal Chaimal was unavailable for comment, but a manager at his LaShish-West location said Chaimal recently announced he would be opening a new store.

"I'm not sure what city. He said it's on Canton Center Drive. Is that in

Please see SHOPPING, A2

Father injured after intervening in fight

The father of a 16-year-old Canton girl underwent surgery at Oakwood-Annapolis Hospital after being shoved down the front porch steps of his home by two girls who allegedly started a fight with the daughter.

Police said the 58-year-old man suffered from a severe laceration to his head that stretched from the front to the back of his head, exposing his skull. He also had a dislocated left thumb.

The girl's 18-year-old boyfriend also was taken by Canton Fire Rescue to Annapolis Hospital and was treated for a large bump under his right eye and numerous cuts on his face.

The fight started about 9 p.m. Sunday when the two teen-age

Fourth time a charm for millage

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Van Buren Public Schools will replace two aging elementary schools and make other changes to begin accommodating growth in southwest Canton.

Van Buren voters Monday passed a proposal to create an 18-year sinking millage fund to pay for new school construction and other improvements in the 6,153-student district. Communities served by the district include Van Buren and Sumpter Townships, Belleville, portions of Canton and Ypsilanti.

The scaled-back proposal was actually the fourth time the district has gone to voters in recent years. A similar plan lost by two votes last year.

"I am elated that the voters of this district have turned out to support the needs of students," Superintendent James Richen-

dollar said in a prepared statement. "The millage addressed priorities that cannot go without correction."

The superintendent said although earlier defeats of millage and/or bond requests were disappointing, the situation isn't unique to Van Buren Public Schools. "I think once our community truly became aware of the needs of our students and understood the issues of board leadership, our voters responded with the support for our schools," he said.

Monday's vote was 3,235 to 2,972, giving the proposal a 53.47 percent margin. The proposal was approved by voters in four of six precincts and narrowly defeated by absentee voters.

Turnout was 22.6 percent, with 6,275 ballots cast among

27,815 registered voters.

Van Buren voters also returned two incumbents to the school board. Susan Ward Callahan and David Peer were re-elected to 4-year terms, easily defeating challengers Anita Picou and Harry Van Gelder.

In unofficial results, Callahan topped the ballot with 3,692 votes and Peer finished second with 3,515. One vote separated Picou (2,316) and Van Gelder (2,315) from the third spot on the ballot.

Picou and Van Gelder campaigned against the millage.

Passage of the millage will mean an additional \$65 per year in taxes for the owner of a \$100,000 home. The 18-year sinking fund is expected to generate \$1.14 million in the first year.

Van Buren will use the money to replace two of its six elementary schools — Rawsonville School in Ypsilanti and Edgemont School in Belleville. Other planned improvements in the \$16 million package include a music addition to Belleville High School, media and multipurpose additions to two existing elementary schools and upgrading heating and ventilation throughout the district.

Richen-dollar praised the efforts of a citizens' committee that worked on behalf of the proposal. The Community Committee for Continued Educational Excellence included parents, school staff, business owners and civic leaders, he said.

Construction of the Central Park development in southwest Canton will add nearly 900 upscale homes in the Van Buren district over the next 10 years.

Man jailed in arson try

A domestic dispute at Sherwood Village Mobile Home Park could have been more explosive than it was if a neighbor hadn't stepped in to help about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Earl Dean Hicks, 26, of Canton is being held in Wayne County Jail after attempting to commit suicide by blowing up his trailer with the gas stove.

The neighbor turned off the

Newcomer wins Wayne-Westland seat

A community activist best known for fighting to protect a Westland nature area from developers topped Wayne-Westland's school board president Monday, winning a four-year term in her first political race.

Teresa Robbins vowed she will be an independent voice for district residents after defeating incumbent Debra Fowlkes and former board member Patricia Brown, who lost her second consecutive campaign.

"I'm strong, and I'll speak up," Robbins, 50, said. "I really care about the community, and I don't have a special agenda. I'll be there for the voters, the students — my constituents."

Robbins captured 44.6 percent of vote totals compared to

Fowlkes' 37 percent and Brown's 18.4 percent, unofficial results showed.

"I'm overwhelmed," Robbins said as she savored her victory amid some 100 elated supporters at The Beehive restaurant in Wayne. "All of the hard work that everybody did for me paid off."

Robbins also credited her victory to name recognition she received while waging an intense battle to block development of 50-plus acres of Sasafra Trails, a heavily wooded area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood roads.

Rather than sell the land, the Wayne-Westland board last year accepted a \$550,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, in a move

that protects the land from development.

Robbins cited as her No. 1 goal a concerted effort to oversee the implementation of a \$108.3 million bond issue that district voters approved in February. The money is pegged for classroom technology and building renovations.

Robbins also vowed to lobby state legislators for equitable school funding and to strive for a "win-win situation" as district officials negotiate new contracts with employee unions.

Robbins, a Westland resident, carried 10 of the district's 17 precincts, including the Madison Elementary area where Fowlkes lives. Fowlkes, also of Westland, won six precincts compared to just one for Brown, who lives in the Canton Township portion of the district.

In raw numbers, Robbins garnered 858 votes compared to Fowlkes' 712 and Brown's 354.

Only 2.8 percent of the district's 68,800 registered voters cast ballots in the election. The turnout was lower than in some districts, such as Garden City, where board members didn't even face challengers.

Polls had closed only minutes Monday when disappointing results came in for Fowlkes, who was joined by somber supporters at the district's Dyer Center on Marquette. She lost the race even though she was openly supported by officials such as Superintendent Greg Baracy, who placed her campaign signs on his lawn.

"What happened?" a tearful Fowlkes said as she saw herself losing the race. "I did everything I was supposed to do."

She vowed to remain active in the district and didn't rule out another school board campaign next year, although she said she also is considering a Westland City Council bid.

At least one school board seat is expected to become vacant next June. Board member David James already has said he intends to run for Westland City Council.

Fowlkes, 41, attributed her loss to negative campaigning by critics who said she wasted district money by attending school board conventions in places like New Orleans. She said her foes distorted the issue.

Election from page A1

member, along with two incumbents, were sworn in at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

Davis received the top number of votes of the four candidates vying for the two four-year seats. Watts finished in second place, 87 votes ahead of Friedrich. Richard Ham-Kucharski finished in fourth place.

Incumbent Judy Mardigian, who ran unopposed for the 2-year unexpired term, won as expected.

"I see the next four years to be as challenging, or more so, than my first four years," said Davis, moments after her victory was posted on the big screen at the Board of Education offices in Plymouth. "I think our community has a lot of decisions they need to make around a middle school, high school, and a number of different issues. I'm ready to go."

Davis, who has held every board seat except president, said she's ready for that challenge if given the opportunity to replace Mark Horvath, who did not seek re-election.

"It would be a role that I would be greatly challenged in," she said. "To step into Mark's shoes would be a big job, but I've been challenged just to be here, so why not?"

Watts said she's pleased to be a part of the board, and the real work has yet to begin.

"I'm ready to get to work," he

said. "I'm going to stick to the basics, stay focused and do what's right for education. The community has really been involved, and it's important for me to show my children that education is important."

Superintendent Chuck Little congratulated the new board member just after the final results were tabulated.

"It will take him a couple of years to get acclimated and understand the concepts," Little said. "It will take that long to learn the numbers behind our district, which is a big operation. But, I'm confident he'll do fine."

Mardigian was the only candidate to run for the unexpired 2-year term which became available when Jack Farrow resigned his position earlier this year. She was appointed by the board in March to fill the seat until the election, and was unopposed at the polls.

"It's been an intense couple of months," she said. "I feel very prepared and excited about what's ahead for the next two years."

Ham-Kucharski, who finished with the lowest vote total, said he's not disappointed in his showing.

"I met a lot of good people who work in the school district," he said. "I plan on being around and getting involved in school committees and activities."

Mardigian, who is filling an unexpired term, will take office



Winners: Judy Mardigian, who ran uncontested for a two-year term, shares congratulations with Darwin Watts and Sue Davis, who won four-year seats on the school board.

Shopping from page A1

Canton?" she said.

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At the polls: Concerns range from Proposal A to discipline

There are 66,800 registered voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and just 4 percent of them turned out for Monday's school board election.

While just 2,705 people exercised their right to vote, the turnout was big compared to the last two school board elections. In 1996, the school board election drew just 2,182 voters. In 1997, 2,513 people cast ballots.

Those who showed up at the polls believed they not only had a civic obligation but wanted to cast ballots for candidates who shared their views.

At Precinct 2 in Gallimore Elementary, voters there also had concerns about the direction of the district.

"Class size is important to me, as well as how they're addressing Proposal A to get more money from the state," said Diana McLean of Canton, who has four children attending the district. "I think more people



Civic duty: Diana McLean of Canton casts her vote at Gallimore Elementary School Monday.

should be informed and vote. It really does make a difference in the decisions that affect us."

Chris Williams of Canton agrees in part, saying "I don't think we're getting our fair share from the state."

High school substitute teacher Evelyn Bak of Canton said "I find the way they handle the discipline problems at the high school important."

At Precinct 1 in Central Middle School, Sandra McClennen of Plymouth said it was her duty to cast a ballot as a citizen of the

our kids."

Mike Spitz said he has a special interest in who is running the district because he lives in Plymouth, is a chemistry teacher and cross country coach at Canton High School, and has a child in the district.

"My kids will be affected by decisions the board is making now, or decisions they're not making," said Spitz. "Leadership is most important to me. They should have a vision as to where the community is, and where it ought to be. Sometimes you wonder if everyone is moving in the same direction."

Foundation scholars honored



Reception: Shamaila Khan (left) and her parents Rukhsana (second from left) and Sikandar talk with Canton Community Foundation Executive Director Joan Noricks Monday at a reception honoring 1998 Foundation scholarship recipients. Khan is the recipient of a \$1,000 David Khoury/Damon's The Place for Ribs Grant of \$1,000. The grant goes to students who will major in the field of medicine.



Family matters: Darwin Watts shares his big night with sons, Steve (left) and Alex, and wife, Cindy.

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Property from page A1

tion costs, land purchase, engineering and other fees.

On Tuesday, Jack Anglin Co. won the \$1.1 million contract for the construction of the storm sewer and detention facility.

Jack Smiley, president of the Friends of the Rouge River, criticized township officials for getting involved in the destruction of the natural habitat, especially just days after the annual Rouge Rescue cleanup.

"It never should have been zoned industrial in the first place. It's had enough the developer wants to destroy it, but the government shouldn't be subsidizing it," he said.

Smiley, also a real estate agent, said the \$425,500 was an "exorbitant price for raw undeveloped land."

In March, residents of Canton,

Plymouth, Livonia, and Westland and representatives from the Holiday Nature Preserve Association and Friends of the Rouge River objected to a \$1.3 million SAD given to Burton-Katzman Development Co. to build a road and run water and sewer to the property.

Burton-Katzman already has approval from Canton to build two office/warehouse buildings, 66,000 and 91,000 square feet in size, on property nearest I-275.

The company does not have plans for the property closer to the nature preserve as of yet.

Machnik told the few residents attending the public hearing that Canton was acting only as "intermediary" and Bloch will pay back all costs plus interest for the bonds.

"There is no public subsidy for

this SAD," Machnik said. "They're paying the full freight plus interest."

The 6.5 acres will be taken off the tax rolls as public property, and the township is responsible for maintenance and liability, he said. Officials are investigating the possibility of forming an association among the property owners.

The only other publicly owned detention basin built for the private sector is the Warren and Sheldon pond, Machnik said.

It is also a mitigation project ordered by the state to restore wetlands that were destroyed.

Machnik said one large detention pond will serve the Koppernick property better than several smaller ponds on each privately owned parcel.

Bridegroom there in-person for second version of vows

Gloria and Edward Chrusial renewed their wedding vows Saturday at the Canton Free Methodist Church on Cherry Hill.

After 30 years of marriage, the Canton couple decided to remarry since Edward never showed up at the first wedding in Great Falls, Montana.

Edward was stationed at a U.S. Army base in the Philippines June 10, 1968. Gloria was his "mail order" bride.

"We found out Montana still had proxy laws, so we decided to do it that way," said Gloria. The wedding was a simple ceremony in which Gloria and an attorney signed the marriage papers. Edward had forwarded his paperwork from the Philippines.

"It made the newspapers back then too. It was the first time it was done, even though they had the proxy law on the books. The article said something like he was too chicken to attend his own wedding," said daughter Candice.

Gloria said a church wedding was something they planned to do for years and never got around to it. They are both Christians and wanted to do it before God—and their children. "All the kids have been asking when are you going to make it



Wedding day sequel: Edward and Gloria Chrusial of Canton were married—again—last weekend at the Canton Free Methodist Church.

legal," she laughed. Gloria, originally from Bermuda, met Edward, an Ohio native, at the Army base in Great Falls. "We worked together at the officers club on the base... Originally, I introduced him to a girlfriend of mine. You know how those things happen," she said. It was Gloria's second marriage. She had three children, Rene, Torey, and Tony. Later, she and Edward had three more, Melinda, Heather and Candice. They have four grandchildren. Edward is a private corporate pilot. Gloria formerly worked for the Detroit school system.

State board says MEAP test is misunderstood

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The public doesn't understand MEAP.

And some school districts don't, either. On that, state legislators and State Board of Education members agreed when they discussed parent and student objections to the Michigan Educational Assessment program tests—particularly in high schools, where many students are refusing to take them.

"There is a lack of understand-

ing," said a carefully worded report by the House Education Committee, "on the part of students, parents, school personnel, the community and the Legislature about the interpretation of performance levels..."

Agreed State Board member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester: "What people told you (at public hearings) is so erroneous that you wonder where they've been."

Warming up, Beardmore said some school districts chose not to adjust their curricula to the state's goals. "There's a lack of

comprehension on the part of the general public on how schools are organized, what they're trying to do."

"The schools say they've had no opportunity to learn? They've had 10 years! How much more time do they want? There's an enormous gap between public perception and reality."

The House panel—represented by Sharon Gire, D-Macomb, Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, and Rose Bogardus, D-Davison—suggested the state board do "in-depth explanations and training for school personnel, students,

parents, community, Legislature and media... so accurate interpretations and analysis can present an accurate picture" of MEAP tests.

Said Bogardus, a music teacher before her election in 1996: "It takes years for a school to adjust the curriculum."

Beardmore and board president Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit, "Pilot tests were met with great enthusiasm," said Straus. Beardmore added: "Parents, educators, board of education members, legislators, journalists, business

persons et al. were invited to try the tests questions before tests were administered to students."

"Many in each category accepted the challenge, coming away with the realization that the tests were difficult but measured what is vital for young people to know and understand."

"Sample test items were published in many newspapers so that citizens could try their hand at what current education requires. Nationally recognized authorities reviewed and commended the (high school) tests. Statisticians verified the validity

and reliability of the tests and their scoring."

"What more does anyone suggest?" Beardmore asked. Middleton, a former school board member before his election to the Legislature, noted the panel was considering two bills to give high school students, in particular, incentives to take MEAP tests. On the table:

■ House Bill 4828, by Rep. Deborah Cherry, D-Flint—\$100 scholarships for those scoring in the top category ("exceeded

Please see MEAP, A7

GOP to file lawsuit on tax charter amendment

Three Republican western Wayne County commissioners expect to challenge the Wayne County Election Commission's decision to deny a place on the Aug. 4 primary ballot for the "Supermajority" proposed charter amendment.

Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, expect to file a lawsuit by Friday against the election commission, whose members are Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter, Wayne County Probate Judge Milton Mack and Wayne County Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood.

If approved by county voters, the proposal would amend the Wayne County Charter to require 60 percent support from voters before county mills could be increased. Mills are used to figure property taxes, as they are multiplied by taxable property value on tax bills.

Mack, chairman of the Election Commission, said last week his panel has the right to nix any ballot item that violates the Michigan Constitution. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted 8-7 in April to place the charter amendment on the ballot.

Mack said county attorneys told the election panel they could deny placing the charter amendment on the ballot because it violates the standard of "one person, one vote."

"We would have minority rule," he said last week. "To certify something that's obviously unconstitutional would have been wrong."

A second part of the charter amendment, which would have required two-thirds board support to place a tax increase before voters, would likely be constitutional, Mack said. The state constitution can be amended by two-thirds support from the House and Senate and then a simple majority of voters.

McCotter disagreed with Mack's and the election commission's justification for rejecting the proposal.

"If the language is misleading, they (the election commission) clear it up," McCotter said. "They don't say 'this is a good idea,' 'this is a bad idea,' or 'it's unconstitutional.'"

McCotter expects to request a quick process in time for a ruling before the primary. McCotter said the Wayne County Republican Committee is looking at paying the legal fees for the lawsuit.

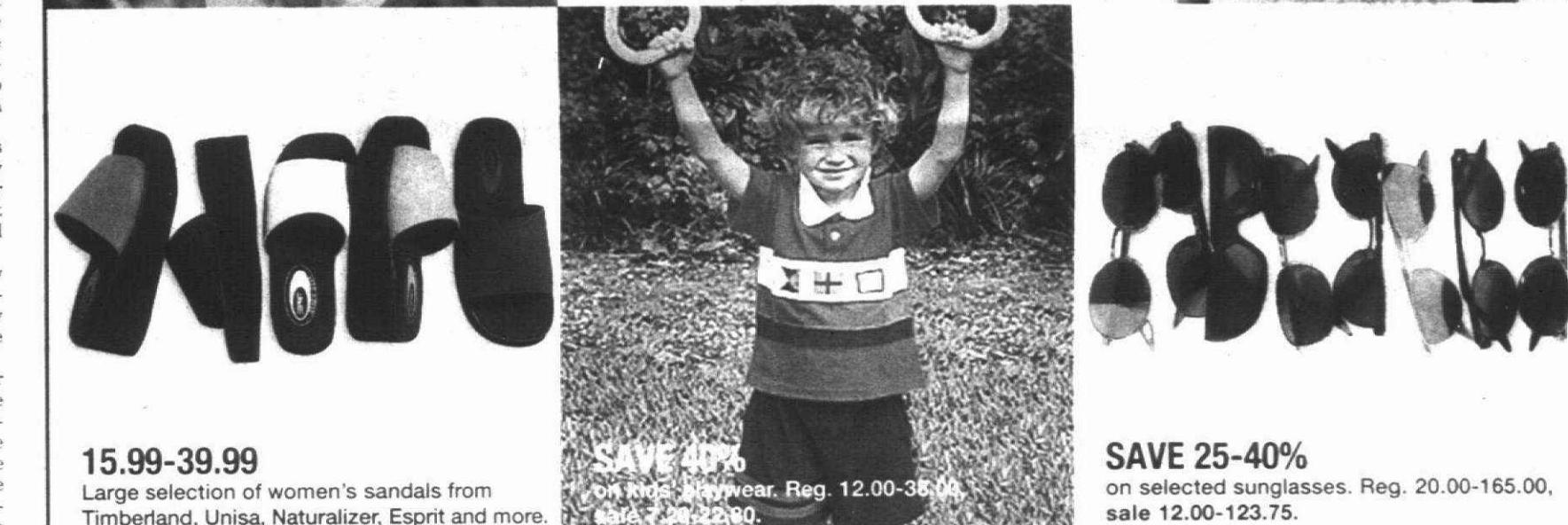
Park friends will host golf tourney

Friends of the Wayne County Parks will host a Pro-Am Golf Classic from 6:30 a.m. to noon Friday, June 12, at the Warren Valley Golf Course at Warren and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights.

The cost per person is \$100 which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. To sponsor a hole for this event, the cost is \$750 which includes a foursome of one guest/pro and three or four amateurs.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Wayne County Parks System and Warren Valley Golf Club Junior Caddy Program.

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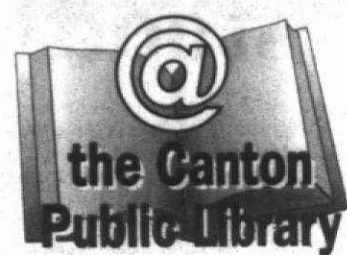
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■ Detroit was the first city to install the traffic signal (1915)?

■ Mustard has been used since antiquity as a healing aid for everything from headaches and common colds to spider and scorpion bites?

■ Woodward Avenue was the first paved concrete highway in the United States?

New fiction

Here are some new, inspirational fiction selections available from the library:

- "Another Homecoming" by Janette Oke
- "Promise Me Tomorrow" by Lori Wick
- "A New Beginning" by Michael Phillips
- "A Land to Call Home" by Laurene Snelling
- "Only the River Runs Free" by Bodie Thoen

Web Watch

Check out these new Web sites:

<http://www.scienceagogo.com>

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., June 25, 1998 for the following:

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LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. 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

Published: June 11, 1998

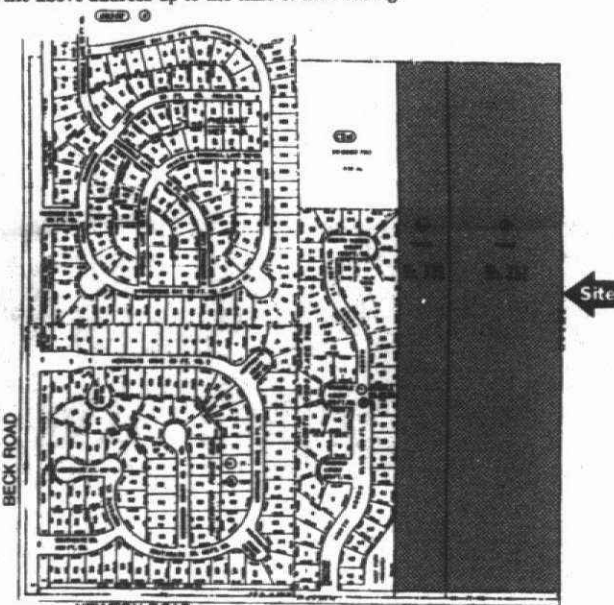
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 6, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

REZONE PARCEL NO. 110 99 0001 000 AND 110 99 0002 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the north side of Newton Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: June 11 and 25, 1998

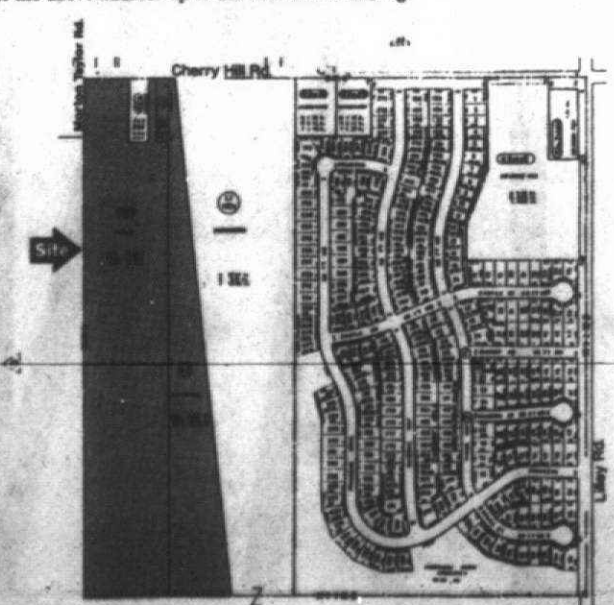
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
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MORGAN CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD): PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS NOS. 090 99 0006 002, 090 99 0007 000 AND 090 99 0009 000. Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Morton Taylor and Lilley Roads. First public hearing. (Formerly Cobblestone Village Planned Development District)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: June 11 and 25, 1998

Board OKs condos
for Cherry Hill site

Goddard risked arrest by the British when she included her own name as printer.

The source for this information is "National Women's History Project"

Hot topic of the week

■ Going somewhere? Let the library help you with your summer vacation plans. The library has a wide variety of travel guidebooks and video cassettes that can assist you as you plan your summer getaway. Or, check out the dozens of travel links on the Canton Public Library homepage found under the (Internet resources) "Travel" section. Library materials are great for armchair travelers too!

Q & A

Q: Who printed the first copy of the Declaration of Independence?

A: Mary Katherine Goddard, a newspaper publisher, had such a strong reputation in the colonies that when Congress fled to Baltimore in 1776, they trusted her with the revolutionary task of printing their treasonous document. This was the first copy with all the signers' names, and

Canton officials approved the township's first two-unit condominium complex on Tuesday.

The Sheffield Park Condominiums will be located on six acres south of Cherry Hill, between Haggerty and Lilley roads.

"It will give the appearance as if it's one home, although it will be two individual condos," said Attorney Bryan Amman, who represents developer Danny Veri.

"There will be two doors, but one porch giving the appearance of one home."

Each unit of 1,800-square-foot

will sell for \$180,000 and up.

The township board approved a special land use request after receiving recommendation from the planning commission. The property is zoned single family residential (R-4), which allows four units per acre, according to Canton ordinance.

The township board recently amended its ordinance allowing for the two-unit condos and setting design standards. The law went into effect May 7.

Veri plans to build 12 buildings with 24 units.

'Meals' volunteer honored

Harold Mack of Canton was honored along with other volunteers recently at a luncheon for the Wayne County Meals on Wheels Program. The event marked the program's 10th year of operation and recognized that 10 million meals had been delivered since its inception.

Lunch and entertainment were provided for volunteers, including drivers who deliver the food, site food packers, site servers, liquid nutrition distributors and office assistants. In a special tribute, volunteers from

the Project Advisory Council, the program's steering committee elected by clients from the 41 nutrition sites, were recognized.

Wayne County executive Ed McNamara addressed the crowd: "Without assistance from these dedicated volunteers, we just wouldn't have a program," said McNamara.

Each weekday, volunteers from the program provide a balanced meal to 2,800 homebound seniors and 1,300 others who gather at one of the designated nutrition sites.

Bond issue

Former senator says its 'bad value' for state environment

BY TIM RICHARD

STAFF WRITER

It's called a \$550 million environmental bond issue, but it's getting all-out support from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

That's why former state Sen. Lana Pollack is suspicious. "Only 13 percent of the money is dedicated to real environmental problems. The rest is for economic development. It's a bad value for the money," said Pollack, now president of the 100,000-member Michigan Environmental Council.

Vote "no," Pollack says, unless the bills putting the issue on the ballot are changed in the Legislature.

"Absolutely yes," says Russ Harding, Gov. Engler's director of the Department of Environ-

mental Quality. "It cleans up our cities. It continues the success we've had cleaning up and redeveloping those properties in the cities."

Lawmakers have yet to put the finishing touches on three House bills and two Senate bills in order to place the issue before voters Nov. 3. Harding and Pollack squared off June 7 on Ch. 7's "Spotlight" program.

1990 law 'guttled'

The battle started in 1990, the last year of Gov. James Blanchard's administration. Pollack, then a Democrat from Ann Arbor, sponsored the "Polluter Pay" law, which set up strict standards under which property owners would have to pay to clean up chemical contamination.

Many say it backfired, shutting down redevelopment of "brownfields" in older cities and encouraging paving over of "greenfields" in outer suburbia.

Harding agrees. "The mayors of our largest cities came to the governor and me and said, 'We cannot redevelop properties because we have an inherently unfair law.'"

Please see BOND, A13

MEAP from page A5

Michigan standards"). That, said Beardmore, is up to the Legislature but would be expensive since 52.4 percent scored proficient in math and nearly 42 percent in science in 1997.

■ House Bill 5096, by Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland - under which the Higher Education Assistance authority would be required to consider the MEAP scores of a student applying for a scholarship. No MEAP test taken, no scholarship. Again, Beardmore said that's a matter for the legislators, not the State Board of Education. "It seems like a good idea. That could be a real incentive," she said.

In some suburban school districts, 50 to 80 percent of 11th graders opt out of the MEAP tests, sometimes arguing that college admissions officers and employers don't look at them anyway.

The exchange came after the

board held a news conference to announce 1998 MEAP results showing "a slight increase in the science scores and a slight decrease in the writing scores." Statewide results:

■ Fifth grade science - 40.4 percent scored proficient, up 3.6 from the 1997's level and 26.9 in 1996.

■ Eighth grade science - 22 percent scored proficient, up 4.5 from 17.5 in 1997 and a hair more than 21.5 in 1996.

■ Fifth grade writing - 64.3

percent scored proficient, down 9.1 from 73.4 in 1997 but up from the 1996 level of 55.6.

■ Eighth grade writing - 69 percent scored proficient, down 8 percent from 77 in 1997 but about the same as 1996.

Local school district information is available via Internet on the Worldwide Web at <http://www.mde.state.mi.us/>

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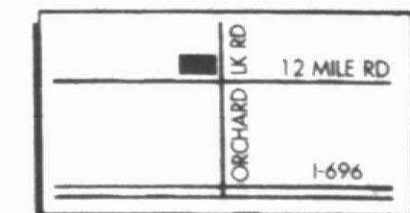
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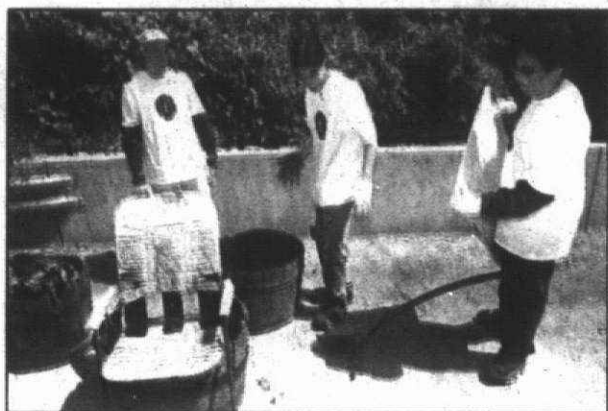
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Environmentally aware: Brent Hawkins (left), Jonathan Alexander and Steven Hernandez stacking up debris pulled from the river at Riverside Park in Plymouth.



Volunteers turn out to rescue the ROUGE RIVER



Creek cleanup: David Smith, left, and Tom Bain remove junk from the Taribusi Creek in Livonia.



River revival: Jack Polhill cuts with a chainsaw at a site in Canton Township.

As a small amount of rain fell and cold winds blew on Friday, Suzanne Meenahan, regional educational services manager for MediaOne, wondered what kind of turnout Rouge Rescue '98 would draw the next day.

But the sun shined bright early Saturday and temperatures rose over the 60 degree mark as hundreds of volunteers came to participate at 18 sites in Wayne and Oakland counties in the annual cleanup of the Rouge River.

As of 9:30 a.m., she only had 12 MTV-MediaOne T-shirts left out of 175 at Riverside Park in Plymouth. More than 200 teenagers enjoyed the MTV-MediaOne video party at

Nankin Mills in Westland later that afternoon.

"It's invigorating," Meenahan said of the volunteer efforts. "People are still finding time to come out, even though there are proms and graduations. They are still giving part of their day for this."

Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, said most sites had good turnouts.

"They really got a lot of work done," Graham said. "The amount of the man-made trash was a lot less than we normally would get. We're not getting the things like the larger appliances we used to pull from the

Please see ROUGE, A12



Rouge rescuer: Bill Craig, one of 300 volunteers at the Westland site near Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, works on clearing brush and a logjam on the river.

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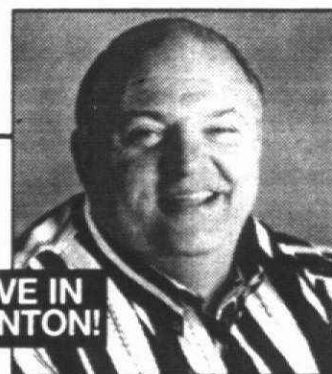
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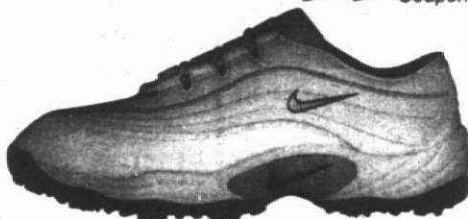
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Rouge from page A8

river, and I attribute that to the increased public awareness. Indeed, they came in droves.

Livonia

Sharon Sabat, who helped organize the Rouge Rescue site at Livonia's Jaycee Park, said the 60 volunteers pulled out one car and part of another out of Tarbusi Creek, a tributary of the Rouge River.

This year's cleanup included Friends of Tarbusi Creek, a volunteer group that organized two cleanups last year, and involved Livonia residents Charles Baber, Carol Shea and Dave Smith. Baber said the cleanups were organized because some residents have dumped trash into the creek right from their yards.

"It's such a nice nature area," Baber said.

The group pulled out 150 tires. "This is a big watershed," Baber said. "If we can clean up our little section, maybe we can clean up our whole area."

"We just wanted to improve the look of the river," Shea said. "Improving the water quality can improve the habitat, and increase the numbers of fish."

Steve Gibbons, who lives in the Six Mile/Wayne road area, joined the cleanup effort as his daughter, Katie, an 11th grader at Livonia Stevenson High School, became involved with a youth group at St. Collette Catholic Church.

"It's so easy to litter, but it makes such a big mess," Steve said. Adds Katie: "It's so sad that people litter. It's hard work to pick it all up."

Plymouth

Riverside Park in Plymouth drew students from science classes in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Jacob Gray, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, received extra credit for a chemistry class, also saw the volunteer effort as a way to keep the community clean.

Gray, who lives in Plymouth, filled a trash bag with a debris, wearing gloves.

"The Rouge has had its problems," Gray said. "I also looked for something good to do in the community."

A group of students from East Middle School in Plymouth pitched in. They received extra credit for a science class, but they showed they understood the consequences of a dirty waterway flowing into the Great Lakes watershed.

"This is our drinking water



Volunteer: Chris Kasprzynski of Livonia clears brush with a chainsaw at Saturday's Rouge Rescue.

and it needs to be cleaned," said Deepali Bhavsar, a seventh-grader at East from Canton.

"It's so dirty," said Brittany Thompson, also of Canton, who was surprised at the number of cigarette butts and bottles found along the river. "I can't believe what bad condition the river was in."

Punsisi Liyanaarachchi of Canton wanted the extra credit for her science class, but recognized the importance of their efforts and benefits to the river. "It helps clean the environment and the animals. The river will be clean, not all brown and dirty, and it's not going to smell," Liyanaarachchi said.

While these students came for science, another group came for another reason.

Redford

Rob Tripp of Redford joined the Rouge Rescue because his children wanted to clean up the river on Graham just west of Telegraph. "I think it's great. I'm a big fan of volunteerism. I wish more people would do it."

"I'm glad to see the township participating - it really helps."

About 50 volunteers pulled

every little bit helps."

Kris Harmon, a Redford resident and principal of Jane Addams Elementary School in Redford, said students received credit for volunteering their time. "Our hope is that once they've spent time here and get their credit, they'll eventually get back to the river," Harmon said.

"The teachers are encouraged to take their kids here and learn about the watershed about the Friends of the Rouge. Our hope is kids will dwell on how important water quality is and hope they will take an active interest in water quality as adults and share information with other people."

Westland

Bill Craig of Livonia watched as a dump truck from the city of Westland was packed with an air conditioner, a sled, a garden hose, a shopping cart, 10 hub-cups and even sleeping bags: all pulled from the middle branch of the Rouge River.

He smiled and shook his head as the truck pulled away from the site just west of Hines Drive on Ann Arbor Trail. That site

had about 250 to 300 volunteers, according to Marlene Doran, of the Westland Civitans, one of the site sponsors. Volunteers included students from Livonia Churchill and Franklin high schools, and members of the Holiday Nature Preserve Association.

Once again, Churchill instructor John Covert was there with his ninth grade molecular biology class from Livonia Churchill, including Gina Polce, of Livonia.

"It sounded like fun. It's better than just sitting on my butt at home on a Saturday morning. We're finding a lot of pop cans, bottles, buckets and Venetian blinds," Polce said.

Lauren Snabb, also of Churchill, believed people should take care of their garbage and not dispose of it in the Rouge. "It's really fun helping out, and we'll be getting extra credit."

Zach Shellenbarger of Livonia said the river was "looking a lot better" as the morning went on. "This (cleanup) can make people come out and enjoy it. In the city, you get the opportunity to enjoy nature."

Truck from page A11

tering 53 registration and permitting programs. All states would have the same level of compliance.

Smith noted, however, that State Police now inspect just one hazardous waste hauler in five. Of those inspected, 30 percent got warnings from the State Police for violations of federal or state laws.

The new fees would generate \$180,000 to \$220,000 a year, said Smith. The current program generates \$1.6 million in state revenue, which is matched by \$3 million in federal revenue.

Permit and registration fees are placed in a restricted fund to support the inspection program. Local units, such as counties and cities, may enforce the act but may not have their own registration-permit programs.

The new act requires motor carriers to designate their "base" state, where it conducts most of its business.

Senate passage came at the end of a long session interrupted by the unveiling of a new portrait in the Capitol rotunda of James Blanchard, governor from 1983-90.

When Democrats refused to provide enough votes (a two-thirds supermajority) to give the

bills immediate effect, Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, warned, "They'll regret it if they refuse. There will be consequences."

Democrats hooted in derision. Said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint: "The consequences will be fierce. They're going to cut out the carpet on this side of the aisle. We'll be dirt-street Democrats."

Much of the permit information would be exempt from the state's Freedom of Information Act. Closed would be the carrier's customers, financial and income information, ownership and the carrier's parent companies, affiliates and subsidiaries.

Borders tighter

Meanwhile, the Department of Environmental Quality announced that more than 125 U.S. and Canadian border inspectors have been trained to detect environmental crimes and commercial waste smuggling during a three-day program.

The session was conducted in Detroit at the Ambassador Bridge. Patrols got hands-on experience in contacts with 114 transporters and the inspection of 19 waste-transporting vehicles.

Abortion sparks bitter debate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Once every two-term session, abortion becomes an issue in the Michigan Legislature, and it happened in the last month.

Lawmakers put the finishing touches on bills prohibiting "partial-birth" abortions and making it a felony to cause "a pregnant individual" to miscarry. They are on the way to Gov. John Engler for signing.

Both debates were bitter.

Should men vote?

"This Senate is 97 percent male," said Democratic Sen. Jim Berryman of Adrian as he battled the ban on partial-birth abortions, defined as killing a living fetus that is partly delivered. (Actually, with three women, the 37-member Michigan Senate is 92 percent male). Berryman said men shouldn't be interfering with decisions women make with their doctors.

Sen. Joel Gougone, R-Bay City and the bill's sponsor, turned the tables: "Should women have nothing to say about going to war because it's men who do the fighting?"

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said Senate Bill 888 is constitutionally defective that, without his amendment, it could be interpreted as banning all abortions. That would violate the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling of 1974.

"We'll be right back here debating this after a court battle," Peters predicted.

The Senate voted June 4 to concur in House amendments on SB 888 on a 29-8 vote. All 22 Republicans were joined by seven Democrats, including John Cherry of Clio, George Hart of Dearborn and Chris Dingell of Trenton.

Opponents, all Democrats, included Peters, Alma Smith of Salem and Dianne Byrum of Onondaga.

House passes 2

The House on May 27 approved a pair of bills to prohibit causing a woman to miscarry, to have a stillbirth or do great bodily harm to an embryo or fetus.

House Bill 4524 would allow civil suits. It moved to the Senate.

Senate Bill 21, passed and sent to the governor, would allow criminal punishments up to life in prison. One who commits a "grossly negligent act" against a pregnant woman could be punished by up to 15 years and a fine of \$7,500. Doing great bodily harm to an embryo or fetus would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$2,500.

"It treats the death of a fetus the same as the death of a live, fully-developed human being," objected Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos. "The bill would likely punish an illegal abortion with life in prison, while current law punishes it as manslaughter."

On SB 21, the criminal bill, the vote was 80-24, indicating a split in the usual pro-choice group. Here's how area lawmakers voted:

YES - Lyn Banks, R-Redford, Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

NO - none.

Clarification

On the bill to regulate personal watercraft, Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, was recorded as absent. He had an excused absence because he was hospitalized for two days and now is back at work.

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Bond from page A7

Audit Act. Companies that report problems can escape criminal liability - and be exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

Pollack, who by 1995 had left the Legislature, said Bennett's bill "gutted" her "Polluter Pay" law in two ways:

Result, she said, is that collections have plummeted from \$18 million to \$2 million.

"Off the mark," replied Harding. "We're just finishing up cases under the old (Pollack) law. We're just beginning to get to cases under the new (Bennett) law."

Meanwhile, the DEQ chief said, "Since 1995 we have more than \$300 million invested in brownfields sites since that law changed and 4,500 new jobs. The mayors have told us those investments would not have occurred under the old law."

Package outlined

Harding, educated as a geologist in Arizona, worked for natural resources departments in Alaska and Missouri before coming to Michigan's DNR parks division in 1991. When Engler split DEQ from the DNR, Harding became first director of DEQ.

The Engler Administration calls its bond proposal the Clean Michigan Initiative. The general outline:

- \$325 million for "brownfield" redevelopment and cleanup - grants to local units of up to \$1 million, state-funded cleanups, municipal landfill cost-share grants.
- \$50 million for water quality - to attack "non-point" pollution caused by runoff from construction sites, farms and parking lots; nutrients from golf courses, residences and septic tanks; and used motor oil dumped down storm drains.
- \$25 million for river sediment cleanups - three million cubic yards from nine targeted areas: the Clinton, Rouge, Raisin and Detroit rivers in southeastern Michigan; the Pine River, Black River (South Haven), White Lake and Muskegon Lake outstate; and the Upper Peninsula's Deerp Lake and Carp river.
- \$50 million for waterfront reclamation.
- \$50 million for state park revitalization. Targeted state parks that "possess a significant natural feature or are larger than 500 acres and offer multiple recreational opportunities," according to administration literature. Money will go for such infrastructural needs as roads, electrical, water and wastewater with new construction limited to critical needs.
- \$50 million for local parks. This was tacked on by lawmakers and not requested by Engler.

Much of the money will be doled out in grants by DEQ staffers. "The Legislature has to approve every dollar before we can spend it. That will be a good watch over our agency," Harding said.

When writing to your state legislator, refer to Senate Bill 902 and 904 and House Bills 5620, 5622 and 5719.

Congratulations Canton Grads! Class of '98

Ready, Above, School officials Mark Horvath, Judy Mardigan, Elizabeth Givens, principal Pat Patton don their robes. At right, senior class president Kimberly Robertson addresses her classmates.



Looking ahead: Above, Canton High School graduate Larry Schroth receives his diploma from school board member Judy Mardigan during graduation ceremonies Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Board members Mark Horvath, Sue Davis and Liz Givens helped present diplomas during ceremonies. At right, graduates JayDee Niles and Pete Buffa hug after ceremonies that featured a favorite teacher, principal Pat Patton, as well as students speaking to the Class of '98.

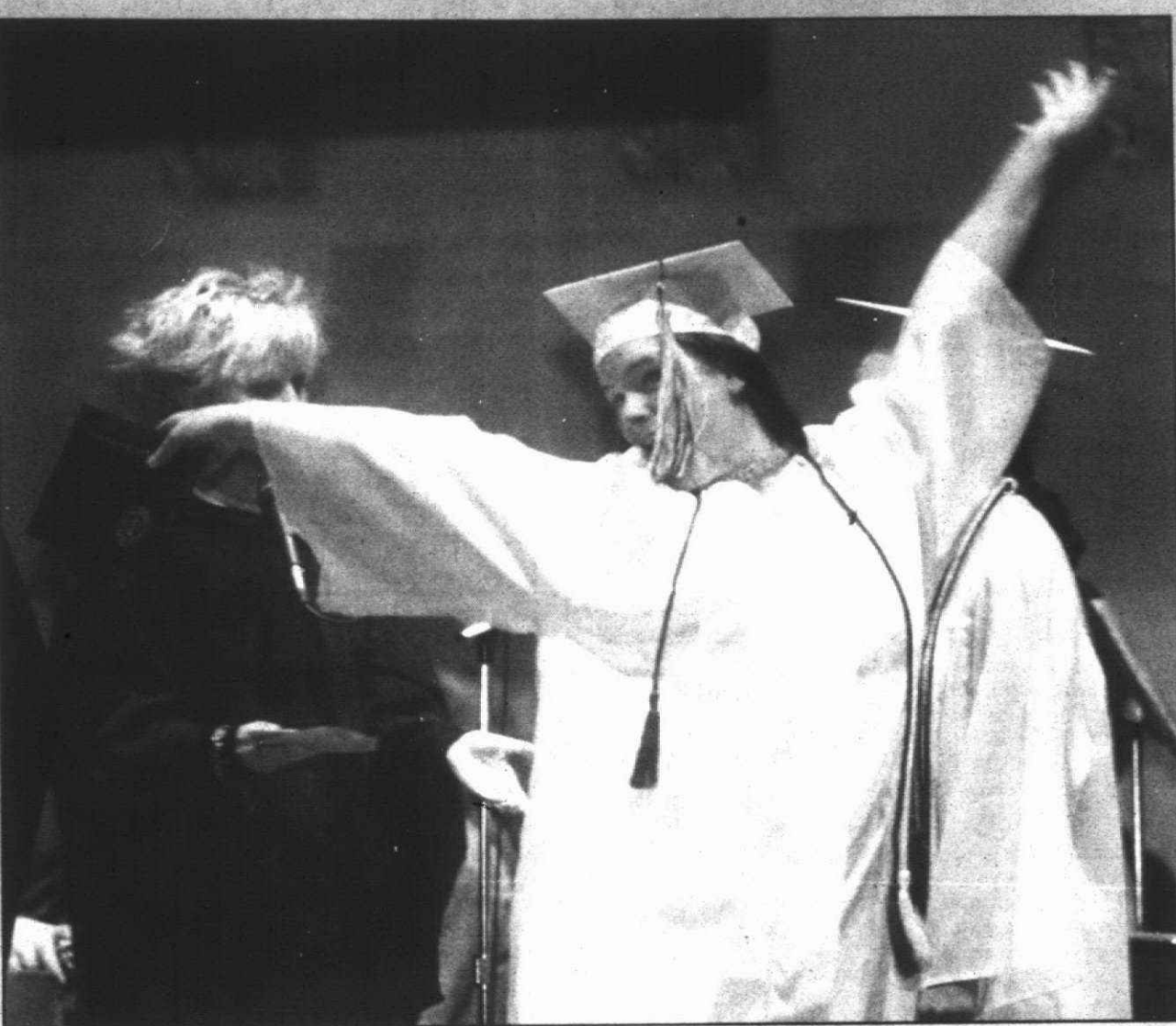


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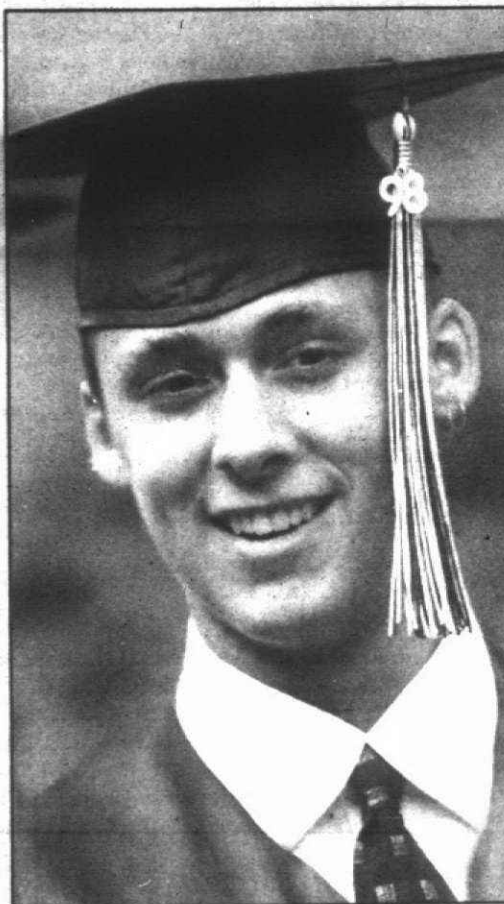
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John Markowski Jr., Christopher Lee Marshall, Allison Lynn Martin, Flawless B. Martin IV, Allison D. Marzika, Melissa Lynn Marz, Sherry Mathew, Akiko Matsura, Kristin Mayer, Daniel J. McCarthy, Tiffany Lynn McCullough, Casey Dennis McCusker, Steven Michael McGuire, Daniel J. McIntosh, Anna P. McIntyre, Melissa M. McLaughlin, Alexander Blacque McNeven, Andrew Joseph Merrick, Emily Jean Merritt, Andrea Lyn Mesner, Nancy Christine Metzgar, Marc James Meyer, David M. Meyn, Byron Miller, Jackie L. Miller, James D. Miller, Katrina Carolyn Miller, Lindsay M. Miller, Susan M. Miller, Caele Marie Mitt, Michael M. Monette, Lucas C. Montgomery, Rebecca Montgomery, Dennis Moore, Cassie Leigh Moore, Shawn D. Moore, Nicholas Preston Morris, Patrick Ryan Morrison, Ethan Nathaniel Mosley, Chris Calvin Movitski, Kurt John Movitski, Rachel Anne Moylar, Kevin Peter Mrozka, Marie Louisa Mroz, Sandra M. Mulder, Kristina M. Munsan, Brian Whitton Muser, Jason Musson
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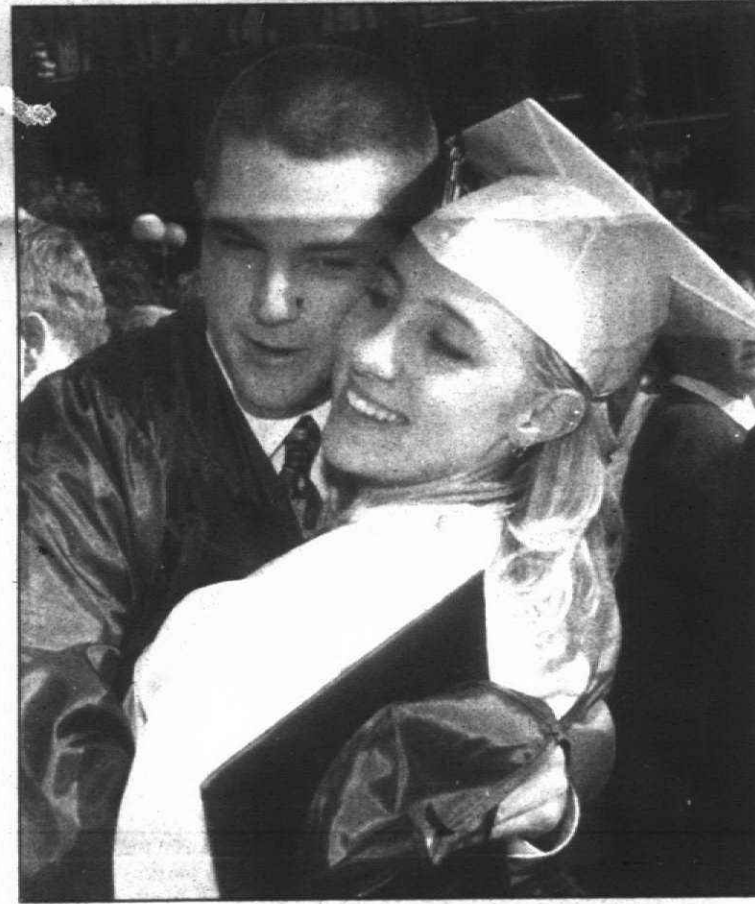
Congratulations Salem Grads! Class of ninety-eight



At last! Allison Kathleen Zoe Green celebrates as she walks off the stage with diploma in hand Sunday at graduation ceremonies.



Almost: Adam Suzore waits in line before entering Hill Auditorium for ceremonies.



Congratulations: Mark Runchey and Rachel Lukasik hug after Salem's graduation Sunday afternoon.



Busy day: Salem graduation ceremonies were held at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan. Ceremonies for Canton High School graduates were held earlier in the day in the auditorium.



Got it: Salem graduate Donald Bohan receives his diploma from school board president Mark Horvath.

Teddy Brent Ableson
Jean-Paul Antoine About-Dit
Amanda Karen Abraham
Rupa Kirti Amin
Amy Elizabeth Anderson
L. Benjamin Anderson
Laura Tolbert Anderson
Marc Christopher Anderson
Amanda Kathryn Andrusiak
Michelle Lee Anger
Amber Lynn Apet
Steven Charles Arban
Dawn Marie Archambault
Esaoche Obiyoche Arhebamen
Kenneth Wayne Armstead II
Pamela Anna
Shazna Aslam
Ryan Michael Auer
Gregory Andrew Black
Marlene Rose Bacon
Danielle D. Bailey
Steven M. Bak
Mustafa H. Barister
Adam Lawrence Barbra
Stacey Diane Barbosa
Lindsay Leigh Baylath
Elizabeth Marie Beattie
Anna Virginia Begley
Megan M. Bell
Elizabeth Ann Belts
Patrick George Belvitch
Jennifer Nicole Benkeble
Kurt Alan Berlin
Anthony Edward Bernhardt
Kenneth Bruce Birrell, Jr.
Kate Luba Bobosa
Donald Paul Bohner
Lauren Leigh Bolek
Carrie L. Boling
Katie Lynn Bonner
James Christopher Booms
Adam J. Borchardt
Katrina Marie Borg
John A. Borovsky
Kerwyn Wayne Bowerman
Jonathan Michael Bowles
Jennifer Ann Bowling
Samuel Alan Boyd
Jason Michael Bradford
Michelle N. Braker
Karl S. Brandenburg
Christina Manuela Brian
Andrew William Briggs
Douglas Thomson Briggs
Matthew Alan Bright
Kristin Alexis Bronkhorst
Jennifer Nicole Brown
Kimberly Nicole Keenon
Derek Lloyd Kamm
Gregory David Karmas
Christopher Ryan Kattelle
Michael Evan Katsuki
Emily D. Kavatos
Rebekah Suzanne Keen
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Rita K. Sirtis
Renee Hutz Slater
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Cherilyn Marie Smith
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Unusual alliance Move a good one for Canton

We're tempted to cast our gaze skyward and credit El Niño for the welcome change in Canton's political climate. Political expediency, though, is the more probable cause for last Thursday's handshake between Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

The former adversaries staged a press conference to promote Canton's 2-mill property tax hike on the Aug. 4 primary ballot. If approved by voters, the township will spend \$34 million on local road improvements over the next eight years. McNamara, of course, is on the ballot as well, running for re-election in the Democratic primary.

Local elected officials, including Yack, have been openly critical of county government for years, particularly on the issues of road financing and maintenance. Canton hasn't received a fair return on tax dollars it sends to the county, which is responsible for major roads that pass through the township, they argue. State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and county commissioner Bruce Patterson have also hammered away at the issue.

In recent months, though, Yack has been working behind the scenes to improve the relationship, and he deserves credit for that. Yack said he began to get a better under-

Presenting a united front to voters, assuring them that government entities will work together to maximize what is done with their tax dollars is probably a good idea.

standing of how Wayne County handles road financing late last year after he proposed Canton "take over" that work from the county. Further study showed that option didn't make financial sense, Yack said.

Roads have become a critical issue, and not just in Canton. Recent public opinion polls place the issue at the top of voters' list of concerns. More money has been appropriated for roads at the state and federal levels. Still, officials know that getting approval for more taxes — any taxes — is difficult. The Canton proposal would add about \$150 annually to local property tax bills for the average homeowner.

So presenting a united front to voters, assuring them that government entities will work together to maximize what is done with their tax dollars, is probably a good idea. Even when political leaders hail from opposite sides of the party aisle.

Yack is a realist. He knows McNamara's re-election chances are pretty good. Canton officials will likely be working with the same county administration for the next four years. The less friction there is, the better it will be for Canton residents, who also happen to live in Wayne County.

The Observer hopes this newfound cooperation lasts beyond the Aug. 4 primary, regardless of the results. That Canton residents stand to benefit from a politically-based decision is fine. If it leads to sound policy, that's even better.

Police chase ruling troubling

The story is sadly becoming a staple on the 11 o'clock news. Two young men were killed Friday night when they crossed paths with a police chase in Clarkston. Their car — not involved in the pursuit — was broadsided as it exited I-75 at Sashabaw Road by the fleeing driver.

Similar incidents occur monthly in southeast Michigan, with a statewide total of 110 deaths resulting from police chases between 1990 and 1996, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association. Michigan has the sixth highest total for the time period, NTSA figures show.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month practically made sure those numbers won't be decreasing any time soon. In a troubling decision, the court ruled unanimously on May 26 that police can't be held responsible for injuries caused by high-speed chases — even to bystanders — unless their actions "shock the conscience" of the community.

The ruling means that simple negligence by law enforcement agencies isn't enough to make them liable for damages resulting from high-speed chases. In order to collect, victims must show police either broke the law or completely and knowingly ignored the consequences of their actions.

The case, County of Sacramento vs. Lewis, involved a fatal chase that began when a Sacramento County, Calif., sheriff's deputy took off after a motorcyclist who failed to stop for a city police officer. The motorcycle had a 16-year-old passenger, Phillip Lewis. The chase, which lasted 75 seconds and reached speeds of 100 mph, ended when the deputy crashed into the motorcycle, killing the passenger.

Lewis' parents sued the deputy, the sheriff's department and the county for damages. The case was moved to federal court and was thrown out at the district level, with judges ruling that the deputy had the same immunity generally extended to police officers who have not broken the law. However, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the plaintiffs could recover damages if they showed the deputy acted with "deliberate indifference," a lower standard.

The Supreme Court effectively reinstated

The Supreme Court has raised the liability bar so high that police have little incentive not to initiate pursuit. With some chases already questionable, we wonder whether officers will throw caution to the wind every time a suspect refuses to stop or takes off after being pulled over.

the earlier rulings. The court's trend in recent years has been to give police wide latitude in how they pursue their mission.

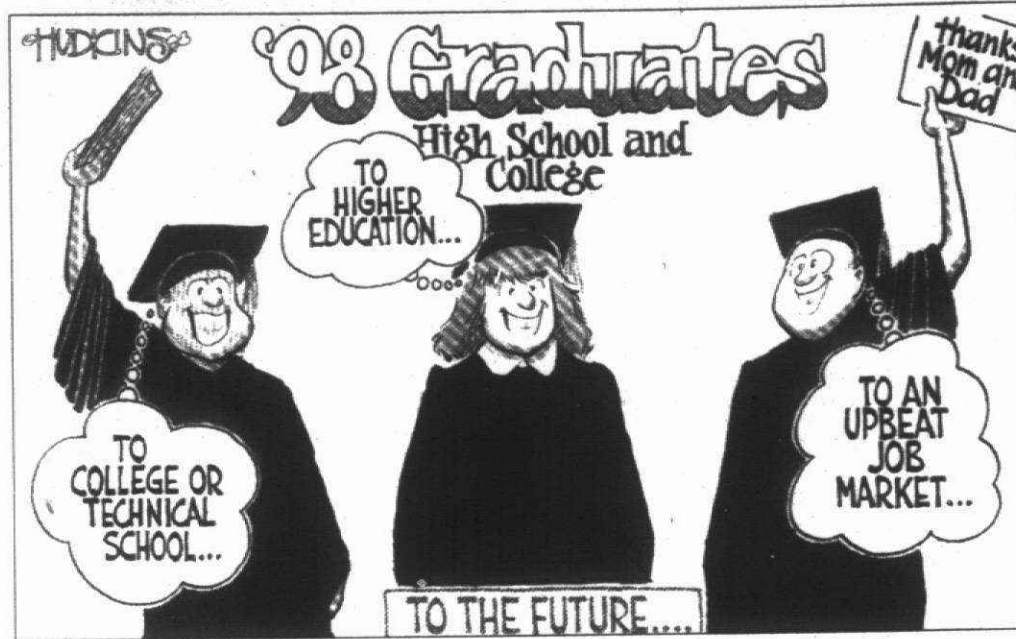
Law enforcement agencies in western Wayne County all have written guidelines on when to initiate pursuit and when to terminate. Canton's general policy, for example, says that a pursuit is justified "only when the response or immediate pursuit outweighs the level of danger or potential danger to the public. It shall be recognized that discontinuance of an emergency response or a pursuit may represent the best course of action..." the policy states.

But the Supreme Court has raised the liability bar so high that police have little incentive not to initiate pursuit. With some chases already questionable, we wonder whether officers will throw caution to the wind every time a suspect refuses to stop or takes off after being pulled over.

Invariably, law enforcement officials point to the fact that fleeing criminals bear the brunt of responsibility in such cases. A safe society demands that we give police high levels of discretionary power, they argue. "If we ever reach the point that merely turning on the lights puts the officer at fault, nobody will ever get chased," said Sacramento County Sheriff Glen Craig, referring to the court's decision. "Then you'll have a society in which the only people against whom the law will be enforced are those who voluntarily comply."

The Observer recognizes the need for officers to enforce the law, even zealously when called for. But such enforcement shouldn't come without consequences. A safe society also demands that those responsible pay for their mistakes.

Arkie Hudkins



LETTERS

Editorial distorts facts

It is with deep dismay that I write this letter. I had been taught as a child, and assumed as an adult, that newspapers and other media sources who claim to abide by the principles of high integrity and fair reporting, would always report the facts clearly and honestly. Silly me, or, could it possibly be that your editorial writer hasn't a clue as to what the Canton DDA has been diligently studying for the last three months. Reference your May 28 editorial, "DDA Loan."

Your editorial clearly distorted facts as they have evolved over the progress of the planned Burton-Katzman project at Ford Road and I-275.

First of all, the Canton DDA did not recommend to the planning commission or the board of trustees approval of a loan of any money to the developers. Burton-Katzman has asked the DDA to participate in the development by building the infrastructure, i.e. roads, utilities, and the storm water management system. A loan as you have stated it would mean that we would lend the developers \$3.2 million dollars and they would repay the township, over time, both principal and interest. You also implied there would be no guarantees regarding repayment. Your editorial writer was wrong on both counts. The cost of building the infrastructure would be paid from the sale of bonds by the township. Tax revenue generated by the development would repay the cost of those bonds, both principle and interest.

As to your point on guarantees regarding repayment of the "loan." Before the board of trustees approve the sale of bonds they would require language in the bond that would ensure the developers' obligation to meet any shortfall which may occur.

The Burton-Katzman project has many obstacles to overcome before a shovel touches the ground. Public opinion, inspired by misinformation, should not be one of them. One last point. If the project fails to materialize as currently planned, the individual landowners will be free to sell their land to whomever they please and develop the land in a mish-mash mess. Haven't we seen that enough in Canton? The township can only benefit if that 124-acre parcel develops in its entirety. By using the planned development district (PDD) concept, the township will have much greater control over how the project is ultimately completed.

Ralph Shufeldt
chairman, Canton Downtown
Development Authority

Oliver Wolcott
Plymouth

Canton Observer

TED SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700
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— Philip Power

A good campaign

I have enjoyed the past two months and wanted to write and thank the many residents of our school district who I have had the opportunity to meet with during my campaign.

It was fun to watch teachers performing during the talent show at the Central Middle School Ice Cream Social, to hear students perform at the Lowell Middle School Concert, to scoop ice cream at Erickson Elementary School, to meet with principals to hear of their concerns and issues, and to talk with teachers at the high school about where the new building should go.

I was especially pleased at the number of people that took time at the Farmer's Market to stop me and ask my opinions on a wide range of issues, or on Sunday mornings at the bookstore when residents just stopped to talk with me.

Campaigns are about getting out and meeting people. About letting people know where you stand. And when it's all over, win or lose, we can say we helped to energize people on the important issues affecting public school education.

Thank you voters for giving me this opportunity. Campaigning has been a learning experience for me and a valuable one.

Sheila Friedrich
Plymouth

Bottle drive help

On April 25, my friend, Marty Kane, and I conducted a local bottle drive to raise funds for the Plymouth District Library. Thanks to the generosity of more than 150 people, we managed to collect over 5,700 bottles. Our donation, which was doubled by a local private organization, came to a total of \$1,155.80!

We would like to thank all of the citizens and local people who either contributed to our cause or put up with us as we returned the thousands of bottles! We extend a special thank you to the employees of Busch's Valu Land on Sheldon Road, who were extremely helpful as we returned over 3,000 bottles at their store on Saturday night! We appreciate all contributions made to help make our bottle drive a success.

State House denies testimony on FOIA 'reform'

"I don't have anyone registered by that name," a hospital administrator told one of our company's reporters.

In truth, an anonymous hospital employee had called the paper to report that a fireman's teenage daughter was being treated in that hospital for gunshot wounds. Shootings are matters of public record, and the administrator knew it.

But a deceitful police department asked that the wounded girl be registered under an alias, and the hospital administrator knew that. To pretend she was telling the truth, the administrator said no one was registered "by that name."

One would have thought he was in Franco's Spain or Colombia, where people routinely were disappeared with no public record available. In America, our laws don't let folks disappear.

The story came to mind as some of us were fighting House Bill 5615, a

new effort to put clouds over the Freedom of Information Act, one of Michigan's "sunshine laws." HB 5615 seeks to undo the state Supreme Court's work in making available school employees' job performance records to parents.

Besides refusing to hear me, the House Local Government Committee also shut out Mark Grebner, an attorney and Ingham County commissioner. In 20 years, Grebner has filed some 5,000 FOIA requests, had 10 end up in court and five resolved by decisions of the appellate courts. So he can boast "as much as experience as anybody" with FOIA.

If the House panel had been willing to listen, Grebner could have told them other dirty tricks local officials use to hide public records:

■ They often "rename" their records, just as the dishonest police department renamed the wounded girl.

■ If FOIA is amended to exempt



TIM RICHARD

personnel records, "I am certain that some local units of government will claim that it exempts anything they can call a 'personnel file,' including such things as salary levels, personnel policies, and hiring statistics."

■ "It (the new exemption) could be — and would be, I believe — stretched to exempt lists of names, titles, job duties and salaries from disclosure."

A few months ago, Grebner wrote, "former Sen. Phil Arthurhult's long-distance phone usage became an

issue. The judge ruled that the information was public, but what would have happened if (the department of) Consumer and Industry Services had said the information involved a financial relationship with an employee — i.e., the requirement for reimbursement of non-business calls — and was contained within its 'personnel files'?"

HB 5615 seeks to exempt "medical records" without defining them. Grebner recalled a Wayne County judge died under questionable circumstances. The Wayne County medical examiner refused to release the autopsy findings until ordered to do so by the courts. Surely an autopsy is a "medical file," which would be flatly exempt from disclosure under HB 5615, Grebner said.

The case is known as Swickard (the Free Press reporter) v. Wayne County Medical Examiner. The Supreme Court said there is no "physician-patient privilege" for the county cor-

ner, and the right of privacy ceased when the judge ended his own life.

On top of that, the county, as loser, had to pay a ton of money for the Free Press' lawyers' fees.

To repeat: Grebner never got to testify. The tricky knaves seeking to place clouds on the "sunshine law" had packed the committee room the first week. Those who weren't wired into the local government lobbyists and teachers' union lobbyists didn't know about the FOIA hearing. At the next meeting, the committee chair wouldn't allow more testimony.

The moral of these stories: Any dirty trick that dishonest local officials can play, they will play. And even when the law is perfectly clear, they'll still try to hide public records and play CYA.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

LETTERS

School concerns

I have been a teacher at Plymouth Salem High School for 25 years, a resident of Plymouth for 21 years, and a parent of three children, one who is a 1997 graduate of Salem High School, one who is a freshman at Salem, and a 6-year-old who will be attending Smith Elementary in the fall.

Some of you may know me because your child has been in my class (or because you were in my class), or because of my association with the Humanities and Spectra programs at PCEP. I have never really been involved in politics, or even public issues, but in the last few months I have been very outspoken on the subject of the proposed new high school. Like many others, I have grave concerns about the future of secondary

education in our community should the present plan be implemented.

After the March bond election, the board of education convened a committee made up of representatives from various groups of workers at PCEP as well as parents, students, citizens, and central administrators to help plan the new school. The committee was given a set of parameters that included the following: the new school would share facilities with Salem and Canton high schools; the new school's students would be assigned to it by random selection, as has been the practice at Salem and Canton for many years; and the new school would be located at PCEP at Beck and Joy roads.

It was readily apparent to the committee members that a quality education could not be delivered within these parameters. How could we

build an incomplete high school that would be too far away from the other two to share facilities? Since the money allotted to the new school in the bond proposal was fixed, we couldn't realistically recommend

On March 10, we presented to the board of education our report, which recommended placing the new high school's entrance on Beck Road, and the building itself within walking distance to Salem and Canton. The board rejected this plan. In the discussion that ensued, board members insisted that they promised the community that the new school would be built on the far corner of Beck and Joy roads. The board members point to their Web site, articles in local papers, fliers circulated before the election, and a sign on Beck Road as evidence of this intention. However, the actual ballot language is far less

specific: "erecting, furnishing, and equipping a new high school and constructing and equipping physical education and athletic facilities therefore."

Dr. Little has recommended ways to solve the problem of location by busing students between buildings (over 1,000 students), having low enrollment classes taught via TV, rotating teachers and their materials between buildings throughout the day, and teaching some classes at a particular building on a rotating basis. As a teacher, I find this plan to be educationally unsound. As a parent, I find this plan to be counterproductive to my children's welfare. And as a taxpayer, I don't want to spend \$50 million on what is clearly a poorly conceived plan.

In response to its rigid position, presentations have been made at

nearly every board of education meeting since March 10 by teachers, parents, and myself in which we have tried to present evidence that the board's plan is flawed.

For better or worse, the legal holdups that surround this bond election have given all of us some time to think about how we should deal with the overcrowded conditions at our schools. I personally believe that there are a number of good solutions to our present housing problems, not just one. What I am sure of, is that the present plan is not the best plan we can come up with. For the sake of our children and the future of secondary education in our community, we must do better.

Cynthia Burnstein
Plymouth

Campaign donations to state politicians laced with conflicts

You're a wealthy business owner. You give big bucks to politicians and political parties. In return, you get favorable treatment from state government. That's the way many folks think the political-business complex operates these days.

That's why some Michigan Senate Democrats stirred up such a hornets' nest last week when they released research contending that big GOP contributors are getting big bucks back from the state.

They released a list of 53 people who contributed \$50,000 or more to the Republican Party from 1994-97. Of these, 36 are affiliated with companies that received state contracts worth a total of \$758,613,307 and various grants including job training amounting to \$41,900,032, according to the Democrats.

"The massive donations by those individuals whose companies do business with the state clearly create the potential for a conflict of interest," said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. "When you find this correlation between big contributors and the amount of the contracts, it just leaves open the door for charges of conflict of interest and abuse of the system."

Peters also introduced legislation modeled on laws prohibiting investors in casinos in Detroit from contributing to political parties or candidates. The package also would:

■ Cap donations by individuals to state parties at \$5,000 annually.

■ Cap total contributions by an individual to all political campaigns at \$50,000 or \$100,000 per election cycle.

Response from Republicans was furious. "This is sleazy research that should never have seen the light of day," charged Jim Tobin, spokesman for the Michigan Jobs Commission, which awards most of the job training grants to companies.

John Truscott, spokesman for Gov. John Engler, asserted the state runs the cleanest contracting process in history. "The governor's office doesn't know who's getting the contracts," Truscott argued. "Contracts are competitively bid and, besides, most of the bureaucrats making those decisions are Democrats."

During the administration of Gov. James Blanchard back in the 1980s, I served as chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council. The council worked closely with the governor's office for job training. Together, we did much the same things the Michigan Jobs Commission does today, so I know something



PHILIP POWER

about what reality lies behind the partisan sound and fury.

First, there is no doubt the potential for abuse exists, whether in Republican or in Democratic administrations. Big contributors are always going to get access to the system; they certainly aren't making those big contributions for nothing.

John Truscott is being disingenuous when he claims nobody in the governor's office knows who's applying for state contracts and grants. The Engler administration is one of the most efficiently managed political operations in Michigan history, and if you believe nobody in the administration knows who has contributed to the Republican Party, I've got a very nice bridge I can sell you.

It's never cut and dried in these matters.

As I remember it, we gave some big job training grants to the Chrysler Corp. Why not? The company was among Michigan's largest employers, fully entitled to legal job training help. And some Chrysler executives made big contributions to Gov. Blanchard's campaigns. Why not? He helped save the company.

Peters' legislation makes lots of sense, although I doubt it will go anywhere in the GOP-controlled Senate. Short of that, one useful step might be to require full disclosure of just who gets what state grants and contracts from the state and what their record of political giving might be. This, at least, might reduce the appearance of conflict of interest.

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

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Wetlands

Environmentalists criticize county plan

Environmentalists are unhappy with a fund approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that's designed to preserve Rouge River wetlands because they say the board rushed it through without making needed changes.

The program, which the board approved June 4, would generate credits worth about the equivalent of one acre of restored or created wetlands that the county would use or sell to developers to "offset in advance the unavoidable loss of wetlands."

Under the program, revenues from the sale of the credits will be used by the county, in part, to purchase or otherwise acquire land for the creation and maintenance of public parks.

But some environmentalists attending the meeting said commissioners ignored amendments proposed by Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, that would have increased accessibility to information about the fund, called a "wetland mitigation

bank."

They also said they were concerned about the potential loss of public parkland, which the county could turn into wetlands to offset those that are drained and developed.

"We have a wholesale assault on public park land," Jack Smiley, director of Friends of the Rouge and a Westland resident, told the board. "We shouldn't be sacrificing public parkland with no ability to replace it. I'm not opposed to a mitigation bank, but it should not be done using public park land."

Patterson said his amendments would have made public what land was being used and how it was being used.

"All the amendments came out of the environmental community," he said. "I offered their suggestions ... as an alternative to not acting today. It is better than when it was originally proposed, but it's not as good as it should be."

But Edward Boike, chairman of the Committee on Environ-

ment, Drains and Sewers, said the ordinance can always be amended even after it becomes law. He thanked environmentalists for their help, but downplayed their concerns.

"We're getting a much stronger understanding because of people like this," he said. "I appreciate all of these interests."

But Bill Craig, president of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association, said he hoped the board would reconsider the ordinance.

"We're trading public parkland for wetland," he said. "That's a good thing, but at the same time, we're losing public property."

Patterson called suggestions to later amend the ordinance "lip service."

"They'll probably be discussed until they dry up and blow away," he said. "The board must not have thought the suggestions of the environmental community were worth adopting."

Board Vice Chair Kay Beard,

D-Westland, said she was disappointed the proposal was not sent back to committee and changed. But Beard said she's not worried about losing public parkland.

"I don't think (the program) would really do that," she said. "I think it would just enhance some of the wetland areas."

Pending expected approval by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, the fund will be managed by a seven-member executive committee comprised of: the director of the Department of Public Services, director of the Department of Environment, chief financial officer, director of the Department of Jobs and Economic Development, director of Parks and the chairperson of the Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers.

Any wetland construction must be approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality.



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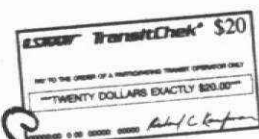
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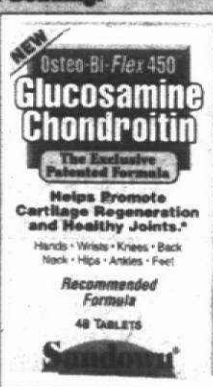


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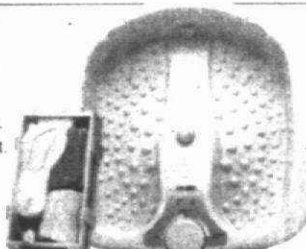
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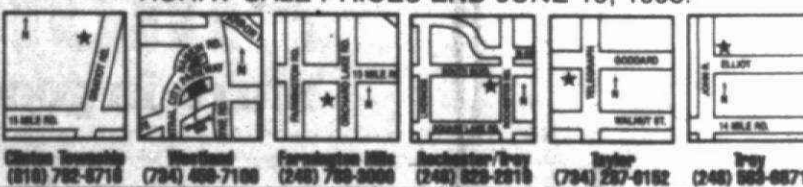
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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Teenagers and life's land mines

Michael is a typical teenager. His parents say that he grew up needing a minimal amount of discipline, did well in school, made friends easily and participated in several sports as a youngster.

At 14, all of that changed. Suddenly, Mom and Dad noticed that he had changed friends. His attitude and demeanor seemed to have an edge to it. His grades began to slide. But the icing on the cake was when his mom found cigarettes and roach clip under his bed.

"Where did we go wrong?" she asked. She thought they had done all the right things as parents.

The troubles for Michael escalated. All of his grades declined by a letter that semester, and the principal suspended him for numerous activities. Eventually, he ended up in an alcohol and drug treatment program for adolescents. How could this happen? He was a good kid!

Teens have fallen prey to negative forces for years. These "land mines" include sexual activity, depression, violence, academic decline, vehicle recklessness and drug and alcohol abuse.

Several years ago, the Search Institute out of Minneapolis decided to look at the kids who seemed to make it through adolescence without being touched by some of the typical "land mines." In the research, headed up by Dr. Peter L. Benson, they thought it would be of value to study the teens who are successful in making it through adolescence without being affected by the negative forces and choices. What sort of "developmental assets" did these young people have?

Benson and his team determined that teens need 40 assets (strengths) in order to come through adolescence unscathed. Through their research, they found that if a child has at least 26 or more of the assets, one could predict that the child would most likely grow up free and clear of the negative and unhealthy influences that we spoke of earlier.

In a 1994 survey of 250,000 public school students, the Search Institute found that the majority of these American children between grades 6 and 12 had just 11 to 20 assets. And worse, just 4 percent of the students surveyed had over 26 assets.

The good news is that the data is changing for the better. In 1997, higher numbers of children were showing more strengths; for example, 8 percent of the students had 26 or more assets.

Very simple things

The assets include very simple things - support, discipline, education, values, socialization. Can you say that your child gets emotional family support? Do you communicate by listening to your child as well as explaining your values to him? Do you manage to have family time where everyone sits together and talks? Do you monitor their whereabouts? (This includes randomly checking up on where they said they were going to be.)

Are they involved in music, religious activities, extracurricular activities, including community activities? Do they value education and aspire to do their best? (Consider letting them tutor a younger student; everybody has one thing they're good at.)

Do they do their homework? Are they concerned about world hunger? Do they care about other people's feelings? Have you taught them to be assertive? Do they have friendship-making abilities?

Are they good planners? Do they have a positive view of their future? Are you involved at their school? Do they have other adults they can turn to? Do they care about helping other people?

Recently, I had the occasion to meet a terrific 11-year-old boy who wanted

Please see SENSORS, B2

■ There was a time when it looked like America's last remaining motorcycle manufacturer would disappear. But Harley-Davidson has come back stronger than ever, and in the process puts its brand on everything from its motorcycles to clothing and household goods.

OK, so you didn't get tickets to the big bash, and you don't even own the bike. A lot of people don't, but, hey, you can dress like you do.

You can toss on a Harley T-shirt, a pair of Harley jeans, hold them up with a Harley belt and buckle, and stuff your feet into a pair of Harley boots.

And while you're at it, head out to the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 6, for a warm-up to Harley-Davidson's soldout 95th anniversary celebration June 13 in Milwaukee, Wis.

It's bike chic... and a lot of people are doing it.

"Forty percent of the people who wear Harley-Davidson MotorClothes don't own Harleys," said Christina Hoffman, spokesman for the MotorClothes Division. "Bike chic is popular with all segments of the population, and Harley Davidson has extended its brand to where you're clothed in Harley-Davidson from head to toe."

"It shows how important a brand name is. It shows how they can turn around the motorcycle division and then extend it to other areas."

For a motorcycle company on the verge of extinction in the early 1980s, Harley-Davidson Motor Company has carved a niche for itself in the American motorcycle psyche in a big way. So much so that there's waiting list for the motorcycles and its general merchandise sales - MotorClothes and collectibles - totaled \$95.1 million in 1997.

The Harley mystique

Carl Barry and partner Robert DeMattia are well aware of the draw of Harley-Davidson. At their Motown Harley-Davidson dealership on Telegraph Road in Taylor, the MotorClothes and licensed merchandise represent a third of its business.

The dealership opened on Feb. 16 and has already sold all of its 222 factory-allocated Harleys - "at manufacturer's suggested retail price" - but has a good selection of motorcycles that customers want to sell and those that Motown has bought outright lining the center of its circular showroom.

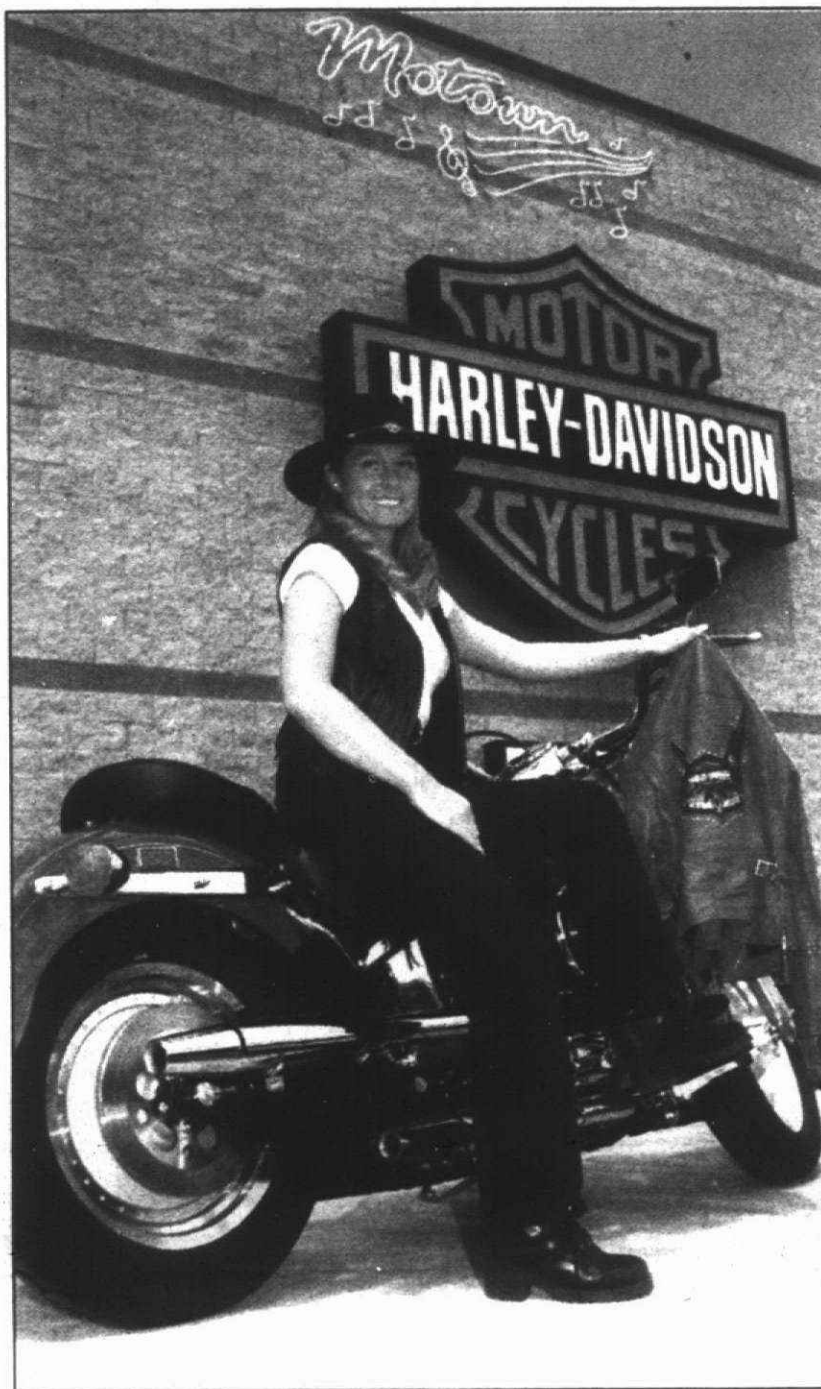
"We opened the day we got 2 1/2 inches of rain and we had guys camp out to buy a motorcycle," said Barry, former Plymouth Township police chief. "We had 15-30 people lined up the morning we opened and then when we got ready to open, the parking lot was full of people waiting to see the store."

"We didn't advertise; it was word-of-mouth. We called it a soft opening to see what the problems were."

The only problem was a computer malfunction, so instead of selling merchandise, the staff gave tours of the dealership that includes a high performance room, dyno room for testing

'Ride to live, live to ride'

Harley corners market on 'biker chic'



You've got that look: Seated on a Harley-Davidson "Fat Boy" motorcycle, Motown Harley-Davidson employee April Wilkin of Canton models the latest in Harley-Davidson MotorClothes and merchandise - a shield cowhide vest, belt buckle, hat, boot-cut jeans, boots and red canyon leather jacket.

motorcycles on a computer system, full line of parts and accessories and licensed Harley-Davidson products.

Motown also giving back to the community, using its grand opening to benefit Focus:HOPE and co-sponsoring last weekend's free Nightcap Party at the State Fairgrounds, held to welcome some 11,000 Harley riders who traveled from York, Pa., to Milwaukee, Wis., for Harley's 95th anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 13.

Even though he's putting in 18-hour days at the dealership, Barry admits he's having fun and credits his wife Lucy with helping making it all possible.

"I'm having fun; I'm enjoying myself," said the 58-year-old Barry. "I enjoy meeting the people who come in."

Neither one of us expected this much work, but Lucy's been very supportive. She knew when I retired, I wasn't one to sit around."

Its instant success also can be seen in the size of the dealership's HOG (Harley Owners Group) chapter, which already numbers 600. The chapter's first ride to the Irish Hills last month attracted 92 riders.

Calling Motown Harley-Davidson a dealership may be a misnomer. It is the new breed of dealership, a destination store where Harley-Davidson aficionados can buy a motorcycle, get it repaired or buy parts and everything from jewelry to riding apparel, street clothes and household goods.

"It's what they (Harley-Davidson) want the stores of the future to look

like," said Barry. "It's one-stop shopping, a superstore."

"Part of the Harley experience is going to the dealership and trying on the clothing," said Hoffman. "People shouldn't be intimidated about going into a dealership. They're not dirty or grimy, they're more upscale now."

Motown is the 10th Harley dealership to be opened in the country in the last 10 years, Barry says it is "unbelievable" to be selected, considering the company "picks the cream of the crop."

The selection helped Barry and DeMattia attract Chaz Hastings as Motown's general manager. Hastings left his corporate job of district manager at Harley-Davidson to come to the dealership.

"I wanted to go retail and I went with the one (dealership) that has the potential to be the best in the world," Hastings said.

And the merchandise

While Harleys are the focal point of the showroom, you need only take a few steps before being immersed in Harley-Davidson merchandise. Not surprising, the hottest item is the dealer T-shirt, festooned with the distinctive Harley-Davidson and Motown dealership logos.

"People call and ask up to ship them to places like California," said Barb Kelley, who's in charge of licensed merchandise and works with about 70 different vendors. "A lot of people collect T-shirts from various dealerships."

But there's more to bike chic than the T-shirts. For the serious rider, there's a selection of leather MotorClothes jackets, vests, shirts, chaps, pants and boots and gloves.

"The leather does real well," said Kelley. "It has the look and the quality people want. It's a way of life. If you ride the bike, you wear the clothes."

For the non-riders, there's Harley everything from denim pants, shorts and jackets, to knit tops, dressier shirts for men and women and jewelry and a full line of children's clothing.

And for the Harley fanatic, there's bedding, glassware, temporary tattoos, lighters, cups, photo albums, coasters, cookie jars, telephones, clocks, bath accessories, greeting cards, cigars, stuffed animals, die cast models and toys.

And since the 95th reunion bash at the Summerfest Grounds in Milwaukee has been sold out for more than a month, you can throw your own party with Harley-Davidson tablecloths, party supplies, even balloons.

"We have hundreds of different kinds of hats, boxer shorts, ties; it's endless," said Kelley. "If you're a fanatic, you could do your whole house in Harley-Davidson."

And while you're shopping for your

Please see BIKER CHIC, B2

High-flying pilot feels like 'part of the sky'

There's magic or maybe something spiritual about how flying makes Allison Drum feel.

Her words sound like the acceleration of her plane's engine, they start out slow and rhythmic, then speed up when she describes how flying makes her "part of the sky."

"There are some pilots who do it more to get up, get down and get there," said Drum, a Livonia resident. "I'm a little more for the wonder of it. There are just moments where you must be impressed by it. It feels like an altered space."

A member of the Michigan Chapter of The Ninety-Nines since 1986, Drum shares these emotions with some 6,000 members worldwide. They hold conferences, host guest speakers and sponsor rallies where pilots in all different types of planes compete by listing the craft's designated speed and seeing which pilot can best maneuver her machine. The score is diminished by the number of seconds off the mark. In fact, Drum, secretary of a local chapter, won third place during a Ninety-Nines rally in 1995.

Founded in 1929 by 99 women with pilots licenses, The Ninety-Nines' first president was Amelia Earhart. At the time, there were 117 licensed pilots in the United States who wanted to organize. Invitations were sent out and 99 pilots responded.

Please see PILOT, B2



Her inspiration: Allison Drum of Livonia says it was her father, Mark Rowley, who introduced her to a world off the ground. Rowley flew P-51 fighter planes during World War II.

Pilot

from page B1

Today, The Ninety-Nines attract professional pilots, hobbyists like Drum, as well as women of all ages and backgrounds, including some who served during World War II. And some members have their own businesses related to aviation, like training and selling aircraft.

"Most women pilots are strong, independent, love adventure, seek new experiences and are educated," said Pat Uncapher, chairwoman of the Michigan Chapter of The Ninety-Nines.

"Some of our earlier members were international reporters who would go to other countries during WWII," she said. "I got into it as a hobby and it's just an experience I would never want to miss. It's such a feeling of accomplishment."

Women must have a private pilot's license to join.

"There's a lot of open air space, you can get up there and joy ride and you're all a part of it, part of the sky," Drum said. "One day I went up at dawn and it felt like I was watching the world come awake. There was a fog that day and it was like a blanket was lifting. You feel like you're part

of a sacred spot."

When the rest of us look at a blue sky and marvel at the beauty of the day, pilots like Drum are judging conditions. And when everything looks just right the sky beckons.

Because of Dad

Drum's fiery exuberance for being thousands of feet high began when she was a little girl and was ignited by her father, Mark Rowley, who flew P-51 fighter planes during World War II. He introduced Drum to a world off the ground that would forever hold wonder and mystery.

"I was really small, 4 or 5," Drum said. "One of my first memories was bringing in the airplane with him. I loved it. It felt so natural."

And now that Drum has her pilot's license, her father takes pride in sitting in the passenger's seat. Rowley remembers Drum asking permission to take the plane down when she was 6 or 7. As she pulled the stick, they went into a nose dive that he quickly corrected. The next time she asked, Rowley said, he

I think everyone should have the experience. Everyone drives a car, but a plane has a whole new dimension. You can go up and down and at any angle you want.

Allison Drum
Livonia

put his hand an inch from the lever in preparation.

"I keep kidding her about that," said Rowley, a Rochester Hills resident who made his first solo flight when he was 16.

Rowley was the first person Drum took for a ride. After graduating from Birmingham's Seaholm High School in 1971, she thought about getting her pilot's license, but it wasn't until 1984 that she started lessons again.

Her father-in-law at the time, Bud Drum, was a flight instructor and an airplane mechanic. He taught his son and Allison how to fly. Ironically when Drum divorced, The Ninety-Nines became a comfort zone that helped her make the transition back to single life.

"It's good to be around other

pilots; you can talk to someone who knows what you're thinking about," Drum said.

Although Ninety-Nines Inc. is a women's organization, Drum doesn't concentrate on idolizing female aviators, like Earhart, necessarily.

"As a private pilot, I think the emphasis is more about safety than whether you're male or female; there's always been gutsy people doing gutsy things," she said emphasizing her admiration for female pilots during World War II.

And the best part about flying, is that there's no age limit.

"As long as you stay sharp you can still fly," Drum said. "I only go up when I feel it's right for me to go up. I make sure I'm going to be safe. I'm aware of overall conditions. And if I have a cold,

for instance, I just wouldn't push it. It makes you more alert."

A new experience

She also loves exposing other people to flying and readily offers to give new acquaintances rides in her single engine Piper Cherokee 180 that seats four people.

"I think everyone should have the experience," she said. "Everyone drives a car, but a plane has a whole new dimension. You can go up and down and at any angle you want."

The plane travels about 100 miles per hour and when it comes to worrying about risks, Drum said, it doesn't bother her anymore than getting into an automobile.

"People actually are much safer in the air," she said. "Pilots won't race for the runway, for instance."

And you don't have to be in plane to enjoy the ecstasy they have to offer.

"It's so peaceful to go to the airport and just watch," Drum said.

Flying and watching planes are a long stretch from what she

does for a living, working for the Internal Revenue Service as a computer audit specialist in the examination division. Drum also holds bachelor's degrees in psychology and linguistics, is a certified public accountant and has a master's of science degree in taxation.

While she enjoys science fiction movies and books, she also likes to write short stories, poetry and, she said, a "novel is on everyone's burner, isn't it?"

Her burner must have more fuel than most. Drum also belongs to the Solar Club, an outdoors and recreation organization, and is involved with a local attitudinal healing group.

While so many interests keep her on the ground most of the time, Drum longs for another plane.

"I just feel overall there's such peace up there," she said.

Anyone interested in joining The Ninety-Nines should call Uncapher at (616) 748-1013. Women who aren't pilots but are interested in aviation should contact Peggy Baty from Women in Aviation at (513) 225-9440.

Rose and Cliff Fisher of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Dino Benson, the son of Stella and Wilfred Benson of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1994 graduate of Madonna University. She is a teacher for Livonia Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. He is employed as a quality control inspector at Metallurgical Processing Co.

A summer wedding is planned at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth Township.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Lists for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

ST. DAMIAN
Space is available for St. Damian's craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the school, 28881 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Westland. Table rentals are \$25. For more information, call Caroline Stecki at (734) 421-6130.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
Crafters are wanted for a craft show Oct. 24 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford, sponsored by the St. Jude Circle. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or (313) 522-2963.

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN
Fairlane Christian School has space available for its arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 24425 Haas, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (313) 565-9800.

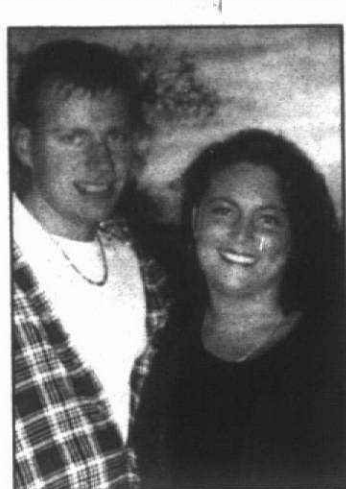
Halama-Houghland

Gary and Laura Halama of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Marlene, to Michael Allen Houghland, the son of Dennis and Gwen Hildey of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Garden City High School. She will graduate from Schoolcraft College in the spring of 1999. She is employed as a medical secretary at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Crestwood High School. He will graduate in September from ITT. He is employed as an engineer at A.C.E. Controls in Farmington Hills.

An August wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.



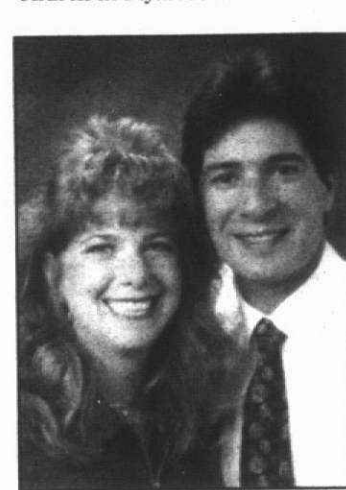
at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Fisher-Benson

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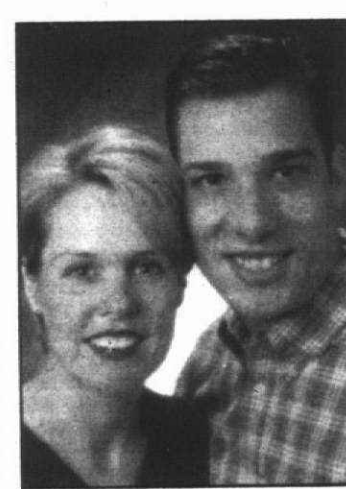


Chrzanowski-Lollo

Frank and Chris Chrzanowski of Northville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Anne, to Joseph Gerald Lollo, the son of Jerry and Carol Lollo of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University where she received her master's degree in labor relations and management. She is employed as a compensation and benefit analyst.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as an account manager.



Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Bischoff-Jubik

Louis M. and Karen Bischoff of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Karen, to Steven Dennis Jubik, the son of Edward W. and Pauline Jubik of Rogers City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University with both her bachelor and master degrees. She is employed as a teacher of the visually impaired and as an orientation and mobility specialist by the Oakland Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in



mechanical engineering. He is employed by Ford Visteon.

A June wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Wojnarowski-West

Robert and Joan Wojnarowski of Redford announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to Timothy West, the son of Raymond and Donna West, also of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Quincy University in Quincy, Ill. She is employed as a medical technologist at Oakwood Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a mechanical engineer by the Ford Motor Company.

A June wedding is planned at Our Lady of Grace Catholic



Church.

Galasso-Beatty

Joseph P. Galasso Jr. of Troy and Sharon Galasso of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Maribeth, to Allan C. Beatty, the son of Norma Beatty of Brighton and the late Carl Beatty.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Mercy High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She is studying for a master's degree at Wayne State University. She works in the human resources field.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Hartland High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a designer at Ann Arbor Machine Co.



A July wedding is planned at St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

Burdick-Fulcher

Dana Virginia Fulcher and Robert Matthew Burdick were married Oct. 18 at St. John Bosco Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of DuWayne and Virginia Fulcher Sr. of Redford. The groom is the son of Ted and Judy Burdick, also of Redford.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She is employed as a travel agent.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. He is employed by Reid Glass in Southfield.

The bride asked Sheri Weber to serve as maid of honor with Vicki De Vitis, Stephanie Hawk and Lisa Burdick as bridesmaids.

The groom asked Todd Summers to serve as best man with DuWayne Fulcher Jr., Gregg



Lundberg and Dan Rosbach as groomsmen. The couple is living in Redford Township.

Campbell-Niedbala

John and Joanne Campbell of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to Keith Anthony Niedbala, the son of Patricia Niedbala of Livonia.

The bride is majoring in human resource management at Madonna University and expects to graduate with first honors in December.

Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Madonna University. He is employed as an elementary school teacher.

An August wedding is planned at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford.



Carnaby-Rieck

Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Carnaby of Tarpon Springs, Fla., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Candace Lee, to Scott Richard Rieck, the son of Karl and Dorothy Rieck of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and Walsh College. She

is employed at Ivonyx Inc. in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is an inside sales representative for Bonaf Technologies in Southfield.

A June wedding is planned at the First Congregational Church in Royal Oak.

Sensors

from page B1

to donate some of his things to the local homeless shelter. It became obvious that this boy valued helping others when he showed me the items he wanted to give to the children. He didn't merely throw his "old junk" into a box and say, "This is the stuff I never play with or use anymore."

As we went through the box,

Mom commented that he was giving up some of his favorite books. She even asked him out loud if he was sure that he wanted to donate his treasured "Aesop's Fables" book. He nodded.

Important trait

To be able to give up things that have value to us, for the

good of some else, is a trait that the Search Institute sees as important.

If we as a society really want to change things, every institution can play a role in how it influences young people. From the religious community to the local grocery store, all of us have a responsibility and opportunity to make a difference with kids.

A representative from Search said it well when he told the story of people in one community who got together and thought about how kids see "a lot of junk" in the checkout lines at the drug store and food market.

How many times have you seen the cover of one of the magazines screaming out phrases that are rude, crude or lewd? How many times have you watched as a young child plucks up candy for himself while Mom waits to pay the cashier?

In the community meeting, the store owner realized that the people in his community didn't necessarily approve of all the things that kids were exposed to in the cash register lines.

The owner decided to start a "family checkout line" at his store that catered to people who may have preferred to have their children exposed to decent food and magazines. That line included raising kids' magazines and cassettes, all oriented toward the younger crowd. His idea was such a hit, they now have three family lines at his store.

These are the kinds of strategies that the Search Institute encourages. You may be able to influence others by just getting involved. Whether it be in schools, churches or community groups, all of us can make a difference. So what are you waiting for?

If you have a question or comment for Jacques Martin-Downs, a special projects coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Community

Schools and private therapist, write her at The Observer News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Biker chic

from page B1

Harley-Davidson merchandise, be sure to use "the Harley of Visa cards," the Harley-Davidson Chrome Visa card. Just using it can put you in line to win one of 52 brand new Harley-Davidson merchandise.

"The Harley merchandise is 30-35 percent of our business,"

said Barry. "But the real seller is the motorcycle. We have them on the floor for people to see and if they stop by to see them, odds are they'll buy something with Harley-Davidson on it."

"Not only is Harley stuff cool, it's good quality stuff."

And biker chic.

subject #58

Subject stopped dead in her tracks, tensed nostrils, and became incapable of normal breathing rhythms.

She appeared to be in shock. In this case in reaction to traveling from Web site to Web site in a fraction of a second with MediaOne® Express® and the Interactive Broadband Network. Thereby allowing her to go from previewtravel.com to autohelper.com to movielink.com, accomplishing a myriad of tasks at quite the blinding speed. Unfortunately, subject was unavailable for comment, having fainted shortly after photo was taken.

To experience the phenomenon of the fastest home Internet service firsthand, we strongly urge you to call 1-888-339-3151 or visit online at www.mediaone.com/express. But make a mental note: remember to breathe.

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NOVI, MICHIGAN 48375
(EASY ACCESS FROM I-275 AND I-696)

When does 1 + 1 = 0?

One of you is Jewish, the other is not. Together, the two of you created a beautiful child. Now he's of an age to begin religious education and you've got a decision to make. Listen to what some adult children of intermarriage say:

- "I'm half and half and on the fringes of things."
- "It's not like being a Republican or Democrat. Every day, something arises that reminds me that I'm split."
- "I feel like nothing."

Don't let that special something grow up to feel like a nothing.

Make the connection... We're here for you.

THE INTERFAITH CONNECTION

1-800-397-4876

Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp...

...Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 1998 Summer Camp Corner.



For more information contact
Nan: 734-953-2099
Rich: 734-953-2069

Camp Teamwork
Christ Community Church

The children will discover their own unique qualities and talents as they participate in teamwork and interact with the community in an Christian environment.

Children in 1st - 5th Grades

SIGN-UP WEEK
JUNE 15-19 • 5pm-6:30pm
For more details call 981-0499 48701 Ford Road, Canton

Michigan Dance Express Summer Camp '98
an after-school dance camp held at Camp 1, 10000 10th Avenue, Livonia, MI 48150

Sunday, July 26th thru Thursday, July 30th
Dance classes scheduled with fun activities, snacks, drinks, and more!

• Call for a Brochure & Come Join the FUN!
(313) 562-1203 or (724) 397-9755

Detroit Titans Basketball

Perry Watson Camp
Times: 9 am - 3 pm
Dates: June 15 - 19
Aug 3-7
Boys Grades 5 - 12
Cost: \$125.00
Contact Tammy Bynum (313) 993-1731
9 - 5 Weekdays

BASKETBALL AMERICA SUMMER CAMPS
• T-shirts • Basketball • Prizes • Awards
257 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion
1-800-954-5757 or 1-248-683-5858

'98 Camp Corner Directory

New Morning School
Discovery Days
Science & Math Camps
July 6-August 7 • Ages 3-11
734-1420-3331

Dance Et cetera
Performing Arts Camp
Professional dance and performing arts instruction combined with traditional camp experiences!
Plus... master level workshops by Rhonda Miller, LA Dancer and Alan Sheffield, West Coast Dance Explosion
(248) 788-5717
Our 10th season! Ages 8 and older

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMPS
CAMP HOTLINE (248) 377-0104
Presented by NRE and Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Call now to register for Detroit, Howell and Flint Camps.

Grant Hill Basketball Camp

- June 22 Through June 26
- One Week with TWO Sessions
- At Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills, MI
- For Rising 3rd through 12th Graders
- Improve Your Overall Game
- Team and Individual Competition
- Free Camp Tee Shirt
- Give Aways
- Awards
- Guest Speakers

To Receive Your Application Call (248) 975-8838
Come and Change Your Game!

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE CENTER
There will be an osteoporosis screening 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Cost is \$10 (\$5 for OHA members; free for Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members). For more information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM
The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a Victorian tea at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, with speaker Barbara Kincaid of Oak Hills, Calif., an author, lecturer and fashion historian. Reservations are \$12. Tables of four or six may be reserved. For more information, call 455-8940.

SCHOLARSHIP GOLF OUTING
The Ann Arbor Ad Club is hosting its fourth annual scholarship golf outing on Friday, June 12, at the Pine View Golf Course, 5820 Stoney Creek Road, Ypsilanti. The proceeds from the outing will fund the club's scholarship program. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be available on the course. For additional information or to make credit card reservations, call the Ann Arbor Ad Club events line at (734) 332-9033 or visit the Web site at www.a2ac.org.

AROUND TOWN
ACTIVE LIVING SERIES
The Arthritis Foundation, Ann Arbor Region, will introduce the first in a series of presentations emphasizing active living with arthritis. "Golf & Arthritis: Enjoying the Sport You Love" will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 and July 21, at the Trikor Driving Range, 5994 Godfredson Road, Plymouth Township, and will be presented by Carol Wesa, Support & Education Group facilitator. To register for this free presentation, call (734) 572-3224.

TRAVEL CAMP
Joel's Group is sponsoring a travel camp for children ages 6-17. Each day, campers have different activities. The age groups are: 6-12 in July; ages 13-17 in August. Parents who drive and help out will receive a stipend. For more information, contact Joel Marwil, (248) 476-8741.

WIDE WORLD SPORTS
Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor has adult drop-in roller hockey games 8:30-10:30 p.m., on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per player. Goalties play free. For details, call (734) 913-4625.

WIDE WORLD SPORTS CENTER
Wide World Sports Center is offering indoor lacrosse leagues for high school age players. Registration deadline for this Sunday league is June 15. Call (734) 913-4625 for further details.

WIDE WORLD SPORTS CENTER
Wide World Sports Center is hosting 10 weekly multi-sport camps for children this summer, beginning June 15 through Aug. 21. Half-day a.m. or p.m. sessions for children 5-7 years old and full day sessions for children 8-12 years old. For more details on WWSC's programs, call (734) 913-4625.

UNBOOK SALE
Friends of the Canton Public Library presents the Unbook Sale 9:30 a.m. to 5

Graduating with honors



The best: WXYZ-TV Channel 7 honored more than 200 high school students in its 18th annual "Brightest and Best" public service campaign, a tribute to Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academic and community pursuits. Pictured are (from left) Erin Donaldson, Agape Christian Academy; Afia Ofori-Mensa, Plymouth Canton High School; Channel 7 meteorologist Jerry Hodak; and Wayne Fung, Plymouth Salem High School. The station has produced a series of public service announcements featuring the students and sponsored by Elias Brothers Restaurants, which will air on Channel 7 throughout the summer months.

CHARITY DINNER AND RAFFLE

The Canton Firefighters' Charity Foundation will hold a raffle and Italian dinner during the upcoming Liberty Fest to raise money for burn victims and others in need.

The Liberty Fest Spaghetti Dinner, catered by Rose's Italian Restaurant, will be 4-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Summit on the Park. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They are available at both fire stations, Rose's and the Summit. Dinner participation is limited to the first 100 registrations. For more information and registration, call Debbie Custer at (734) 455-2812.

YMCA ANNUAL RUN
The Plymouth's YMCA's 19th annual run will be Sunday, June 21. Planned is a 7:30 a.m. junior jog for 4-6-year-olds; 7:45 a.m., a tot trot for 2-3-year-olds; 8 a.m., a one mile run/walk; 8:15 a.m., a 5K run/walk; 8:45 a.m., a 10K run, a diaper dash for ages 2 and under. All take place at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. For more information or registration or to volunteer, call the YMCA at (734) 453-2904.

FATHER'S DAY
Share the love and give your dad a gift he'll treasure on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, make a donation in his name to Forgotten Harvest. Forgotten Harvest will send him a special Father's Day card with an original design created especially for dads, along with your personal message. The group will mail the card to the men in your life who have helped you just as you're helping others through Forgotten Harvest. To send your Father's Day card, call the Forgotten Harvest office at (248) 350-3663, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
St. Michael Lutheran Church is having vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne. The program is free of charge and is for preschool through sixth grade. For more information, call (734) 728-1950.

MAYBURY STATE PARK
June is National Dairy Month, and to celebrate, Maybury Farm and Maybury State Park will host a Dairy Day at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Join participants in the farm's demonstration building to learn about dairy products and how they are made. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. The day's activities are free, however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

CANTON SOFTBALL
The Canton Softball Center, voted the 1997 USSSA Sports Complex of the Year, is accepting registrations for men's, women's and coed leagues for the summer season beginning June 29. Team registration fee is \$595 (umpires) for 16 games featuring single and doubleheaders. Game balls and USSSA Registration are included in the registration. Register in person 9-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a \$100 deposit, or over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913. To be added to the mailing list for a 1998 registration form and 1998 tournament schedule, call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3.

YOUTH SOCCER
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The department is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call (734) 483-5600.

MYSTERY TOUR
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will sponsor a mystery tour Tuesday, June 16. The trip cost is \$149 (includes double occupancy). For more information and mystery clues, contact the department at (734) 455-6620.

MYSTERY TOUR
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will sponsor a mystery tour Tuesday, June 16. The trip cost is \$149 (includes double occupancy). For more information and mystery clues, contact the department at (734) 455-6620.

Support Groups

GRIEF RECOVERY
Grief Recovery, a five-week program helping grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction, is open to the community without charge. A professional facilitator leads the program, 7-9 p.m. through Thursday, June 18, at the Vermulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call (734) 459-2250.

YOGA CLASSES
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding yoga classes from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays through June 18. Also now accepting applications for ongoing summer yoga classes from 7-8:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, June 17. Pre-registered price is \$10 a session for five or more sessions; walk-in price is \$12. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

BLOOD DRIVE
Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville Township. Contact Dorthia Ashley at (248) 348-6965 to schedule an appointment to donate. Donating is safe and simple with the entire process taking about one hour. The process includes: registration, a brief medical history, having your pulse, temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin levels checked followed by the blood donation itself. Anyone age 17 or older who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health is a potential donor.

CERTIFIED SITTER CLASS
There will be a certified sitter class 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday, June 15 and 22, at Starkweather Center, 530 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. This three-week course is designed to help children ages 11-15 become safe, responsible baby-sitters. Certificate awarded upon completion of class. Cost is \$30. For more information, call (734) 416-2937.

ANNUAL PLAYERS CLINIC
Salem softball will hold the second annual Players' Clinic 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, (Sunday, June 21, rain date) at the Salem girls softball field for ages 10-17. Check-in is at 9:45 a.m. Cost is \$30, which includes lunch and T-shirt. Registration deadline is June 13. Softball fundamentals will be taught in the following areas: base running, hitting, fielding, throwing, plus a scrimmage game. For a registration form, call Cheryl Veile at 455-6428 or for more information, call (734) 981-8463.

OPENINGS exist for fall 1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state certified and licensed non-profit school. For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy Road between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. For more information, call (734) 459-9909.

ADULT SOCCER
The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soccer League. For more information, call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

TAI CHI
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having Tai Chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting June 16. Tai Chi can improve your balance, flexibility, and body awareness. The experienced instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

LOOKING FOR ARTISTS
Canton Township has a limited number of booths left for artists and crafters interested in the seventh annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98, June 20-21. The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The art show is juried; participants are required to submit slides or pictures of work from the approved categories: painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise will be allowed. For more information, contact Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Studios, (734) 453-3710.

GOLF OUTINGS
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will host a Pro Am Golf classic at Pheasant Run Golf Club, Canton. Proceeds will benefit the Interactive Health Education Center in Canton's Saint Joseph Mercy Health Building. Each team will be accompanied by a Michigan professional golfer. Tee-off is at 10 a.m. A cocktail reception will take place at 4 p.m., followed by a dinner and awards ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$350 per person, \$1,000 for a foursome. Dinner tickets are \$75 per person. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are available. National touring professional celebrity golfer Larry LaPorte will be on hand throughout the day. For more information, call (734) 712-3192.

COMMUNITY HOSPICE
Community Hospice & Home Care Services Inc. welcomes all community members to attend the Volunteer Training Program. CHHCS provides hospice care for the incurably ill and their families in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. The eight-week program is from 6-9 p.m. starting Monday, June 22 through Aug. 10, at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, Dearborn. The program is offered free of charge. For information on registering for the program, call the CHHCS director of volunteer services at (734) 522-4244.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS
Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

SCHOOL OPENINGS
Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Summer camp program enrollments for ages 6-10 years also are being accepted. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-8463.

OPENINGS exist for fall 1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state certified and licensed non-profit school. For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

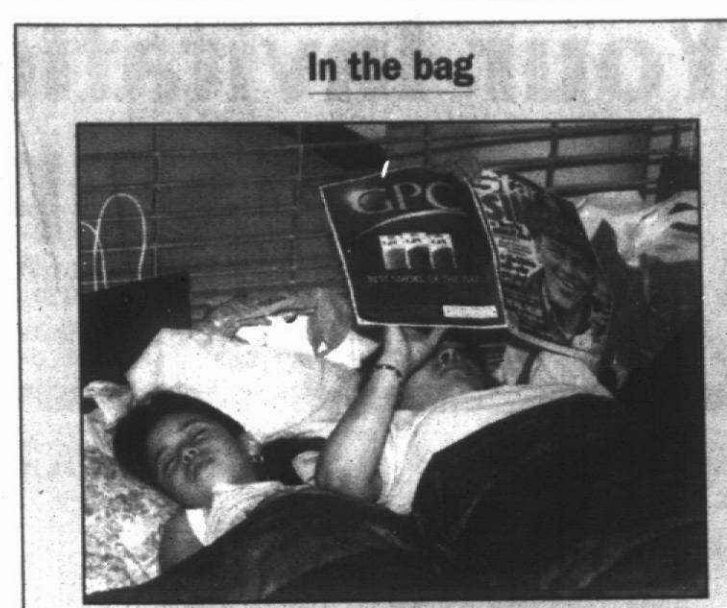
Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy Road between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. For more information, call (734) 459-9909.

CHHCS to conduct training

Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. is offering a volunteer training program, beginning Monday, June 22.

CHHCS provides hospice care for the incurably ill and their families in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. Volunteers are an important part of hospice and assist in providing quality care.

The eight-week program will be 6-9 p.m. Mondays, June 22 through Aug. 10, at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, Cherry Hill Road south of Telegraph Road, Dearborn. The program is free of charge. To register, call the CHHCS director of volunteer services at (734) 522-4244.



In the bag
At Wonderland Mall: Girl Scout troops from Wayne and Oakland counties recently danced the night away at "Mall Mania," an all-night event hosted by Wonderland Mall in Livonia. The 1,300 scouts spent the night inside the mall as one of their semi-annual field trips, enjoying a Hula-Hoop contest, physical fitness activities and shopping. The all-nighter and physical fitness activities were planned in coordination with the health and fitness components of the scout's Contemporary Issues curriculum.

ANNIVERSARIES

Francis
Gilbert and Charlotte (Penny) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a renewal of the wedding vows and a reception with family friends and neighbors in late June.

Thirty-six year residents of Livonia, they were married on July 10, 1948. She is the former Charlotte Lucille Stone.

The couple met as roller skate dancers at the Rouge Park Rollerdom and Arena Gardens. They started out their married life teaching roller skate dance at a local rink in Columbia, S.C., while he was serving in the Air Force.

They have two children - Nancy Pennington of Livonia and Carlton Guy Francis of Toledo, Ohio - and three grandchildren - David and Laura Pennington, and Christina Francis.

He was a business teacher at Redford High School, retiring in 1983. He also did substitute teaching 1984-94 in the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

She was a Welcome Wagon hostess in Livonia 1962-72 as well as chairman of the election committee at various Livonia schools. She also was an adult Girl Scout leader.

Interested in theater organs, they have spent 35 years in promoting the preservation of the Redford and Senate theaters and their pipe organs.

He currently serves as secretary of the Detroit Theater Organ Society and has served as president, vice president and treasurer during his 22-year membership. He also is a 20-year member of the Redford Theater.

Her hobbies include cake decorating, needlepoint, knitting, babysitting and home improvement projects.

The Francis also plan on celebrating their anniversary at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

For more information about other age and loss specific groups offered by Arbor Hospice, call the Bereavement Center at (248) 348-4980.

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Bereavement group helps young adults

Arbor Hospice is offering a seven-week young adult bereavement, beginning Wednesday, June 17, at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville.

The group is for people age 18-25 who have experienced the death of a parent and is free of charge. For more information, call Chandra Newmark at 1-800-763-5764.

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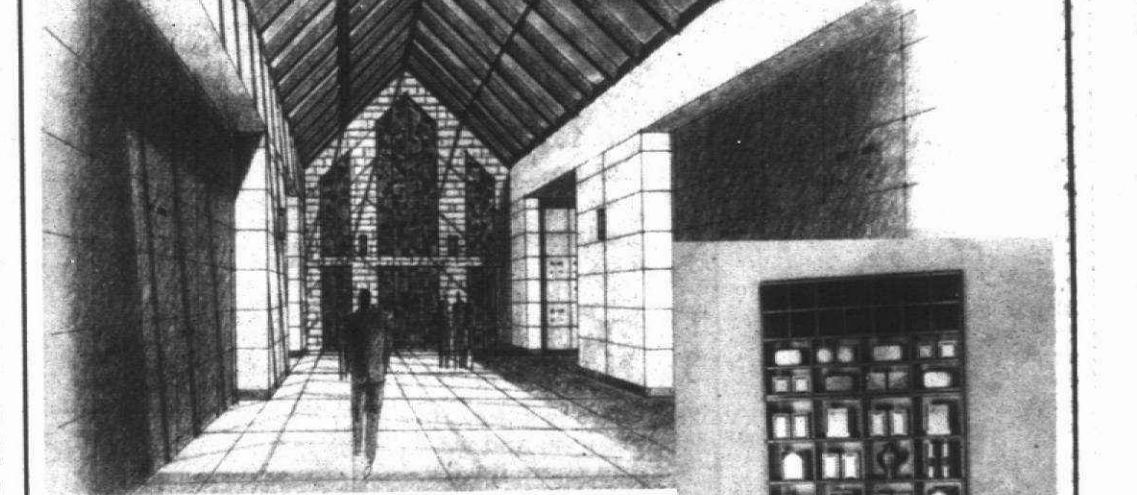
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GLEN EDEN MEMORIAL PARK Pre-Construction Discounts Now In Effect



Scheduled for completion August 1998. Glen Eden Memorial Park will double its mausoleum space, including niches for cremated remains. Incentives are offered until August 1st, including interest-free financing up to 48 months. Mausoleum crypts for two starting at \$6,000.

Glen Eden Memorial Park (248) 477-4460
35667 8 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152-9865

☒ YES! Send me information on the following:
☐ Ground Burial ☐ Mausoleum Entombment
☐ Cremation Niches
Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____
Best time to call ☐ am ☐ pm
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Certain pre-selection sections only. Our sincerest apologies if this information has arrived at a difficult time.

Day Care
Pee Wee Patch Child Care Center
OPENING MID SUMMER!
Ages 6 Weeks to 3 Years
NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS
(Limited openings at temporary location available now)
248-922-0742
9880 Urban Hill Road, #115
CLARKSTON
2 Minutes North of I-75
Treasured Gift
CHILD CARE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Full/Part Time Drop Offs 24 Hrs. Day
7 days/Week Instate Area
Call Paula, (313) 730-9864

Children's Directory '98
For more information about advertising call Nan at 734-953-2099

Education
READING AND LANGUAGE ARTS CENTERS
Tailoring For All Ages and Abilities
• Reading, Writing and Spelling
• Multisensory Phonics
• Mathematics & Science
• Study and Organizational Skills
• Test Preparation
Use summer to get a "jump start" on the next school year.
Call Now, (248) 645-9690
Bloomfield • Livonia • Shelby Township

Instruction
KIDZCRAFT
creative art, music, movement, games & fun!
• ages 2 1/2 - 5
• a.m. & p.m. classes
forming now
(248) 855-5422

CALENDAR FORM
The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info.: _____
Use additional sheet if necessary

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIO (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2089.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

June 14th
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker
6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI
(between Livonia Ave. & Van Alden Rd.)
(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

There Is A Key To Happiness

Yes, there is a "key" to happiness, and we want to share it with you.

Tri-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Hannan Rd.
326-0330
Sunday 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills
(810) 661-9191

Summer Schedule
Worship Service
Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church and Child Care Provided
Child Care provided for infants through preschools
Wednesday evenings - Activities for All Ages

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Jay Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedules
First: 7:00 p.m.
Second: 8:00 a.m.
Third: 9:00 a.m.
Fourth: 10:00 a.m.
Fifth: 11:00 a.m.
Sext: 12:00 p.m.
Sept: 1:00 p.m.
Oct: 2:00 p.m.
Nov: 3:00 p.m.
Dec: 4:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Pennington Ave.
Livonia • (313) 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

REDUPLICATION CATHOLIC CHURCH
46725 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-9444

REV. RICHARD A. PERETTO
Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
8415 Livonia • Livonia
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
New Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Senior Center 1:00 p.m.
Church & School Office: 425-0035

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

May Day Observance: Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Sunday School 8-9:45 a.m.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kirtland • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
For evening opportunities for 18-24 school yrs. WQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
— Two locations to serve you —

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd.
(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
(313) 522-6830

CANTON
46001 Warren Road
(West of Canton Center)
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
(313) 414-7422

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
28800 Middlebelt, corner of I-475 & Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vercy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0290

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Hendricks, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burkes, Principal C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
26320 GRAND PAVES at BEECH DAILY
523-0285 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Hotholt, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Hotholt, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
(with children's message/nursery)
Fellowship 9:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)
734 / 459-8181

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia
425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Frank Powers • Ch. 453-0323

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Agapé Family Worship Center
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"
45081 Goddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357

New Service Times
Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200
915 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz
6:30 p.m. Combined service with Christian Tabernacle Baptist Church
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-532-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Goodfellow Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

8:00 Praise & Worship Service
9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:30-12:30 PM
Sunday School for All Ages

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sweden)
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525
Livonia 48150 • 421-8844

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

A Special Worship Service of Hymns and Anthems
Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble-Richardson

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http://www.sttimothy.org

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
Senior Center • 427-2290
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Brown, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Bolognini, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at www.rosedale.org

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Naper Road • Plymouth
(313) 453-588

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Date Night 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Pastor Mike Doucettes • (313) 453-5888
Church (313) 453-5822

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
3030 Schoolcraft • Livonia • 734-45-7280
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
"The Church You've Always Longed For"

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
Rev. Jean Lee

Worship Services 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

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"Be Courageous!"
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, Preaching
Senior Minister: Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Associate Minister: Rev. Kathleen Groll
Minister of Vocation: Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
June 14th

"What Happens After The Bleep"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching
Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Melanie Lee Carney
Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website www.gla.org.org/whab

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Van Dyke St. (East Livonia & Middlebelt)
Church Redford, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-0206

Lists for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

UNITY CLASS

Unity of Livonia Church is offering a series of classes focusing on a different topic each week, at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The topics include "Your Work Style," Titus 2:9-10, on June 11, "Pay attention to friendships," Proverbs 13:20, on June 18, "Prayer," Luke 18:1-8, on June 25, "Forgiveness," Matthew 6:14-15, on July 2, and "Wealth," Luke 18:24-5, on July 9. Readings of scripture will be followed by group discussion and interpretation, led by Unity teacher Debra Ammar. A Bible is needed for the class. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual strawberry festival 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 12, on the lawn of the church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford, Garden City. Ice cream, arts and crafts, baked goods, beverages, children's games, plenty of strawberries and fellowship. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-7620.

WOMEN AGLOW

Pat Habibi will be the speaker when Women Aglow International at Canton/Westland Chapter meets 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 13, in the Community Room of AutoNation U.S.A., 39600 Ford, Canton.

HABIBI

Habibi went to Egypt in 1982 to help build an orphanage only to meet her husband and become

houseparent for 82 junior high school boys. The family moved to Dearborn in 1988 where "God said He would 'open doors that no man could shut.'"

Habibi will share how God has made it apparent that in the community of 250,000 Arabic people, 20 percent being Muslim, a great spiritual earthquake is about to take place.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sunday, June 14. People age 17-99 in reasonably good health and weighing at least 99 pounds can be donors. For an appointment call (734) 464-8286 or (734) 522-1977.

INFORMATIONAL GATHERINGS

New Life Lutheran Church will hold informational interest gatherings 7-8 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the new parsonage, 13220 Andover Drive, south of North Territorial between Napier and M-14, Plymouth Township.

REDFORD CLERGY

The Redford Clergy Association will have its quarterly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, in the R.C.D. Center of

RELIGIOUS NEWS



Gospel singing

With the Inspirations: Parkview Baptist Church in Livonia will host an evening of gospel singing with The Inspirations of Bryson City, N.C., at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the church, 9375 Stark, between Plymouth Road and Hines Drive. Known for their uplifting, inspirational music, the group is the host and founders of the Singing in the Smokies Festival, held annually in Bryson. Seating is limited, and an offering will be received for the group. For more information, call the church at (734) 261-6180.

Presbyterian Village Redford

17383 Garfield, off Six Mile. Lunch will be served followed by the meeting. For reservations, call Alexandra at (313) 541-6487.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 19, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Proceeds will support a youth missionary team participating in "Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Program)." For

more information, call (248) 476-5326.

'GOODSPELL'

The choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne will present "Goodspell," a musical based on the gospel of St. Matthew, at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20 and 26-27, at the Stockmeyer Auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Fourth, Wayne.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at

Community Church holds afternoon camp

An informational meeting about an afternoon summer camp for children in the first through the fifth grades will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Christ Community Church, Ford and Canton Center roads, Canton.

The camp will help children discover their own unique qualities and talents as they participate in teamwork and interact with the community in a Christian environment.

It runs 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 22-Aug. 21, at the church, Ford and Canton Center roads. Enrollment will be limited to 20 children per week.

The cost is \$45 per child per week and registration will be accepted 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 15-19. A \$10 non-refundable deposit is required for each week that's not paid for in full at registration, and weekly fees must be paid in

full the Friday before the week begins.

Each weekly theme includes activities that require brainstorming and teamwork for all of the children. The activities include the construction center, writing center, listening center, sand and water area, dramatic play area and outdoor play structure.

The children also will work together to prepare for interaction with the community.

The themes are Wonder Weeks June 22-26, Authentic Artists June 29-July 3, Water Work July 6-10, Champion Comics July 13-17, Crafty Costumes July 20-24, Remarkable Restaurant July 27-31, Vivacious Vehicles Aug. 3-7, Splendid Stores Aug. 10-14 and Creative Carnival Aug. 17-21.

For more information about the summer afternoon camp, call the Canton Community Church at (734) 981-0499.

the church offices, 34530 Michigan, Wayne, the Wayne Public Library on Wayne Road and at the door. Proceeds will be used for the music program at the church. For more information, call the church at (734) 721-7852.

TIM ZIMMERMAN

Tim Zimmerman and the King's Brass will present hymn classics with a contemporary flair at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43063 Joy, Canton. The group, formed in 1977, is comprised of professional musicians from across the country who desire to use the instruments they love - trumpets, trombones, tuba, percussion and keyboards - to lead others in praise to the Lord. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022.

IN CONCERT

The Africa University Choir, composed of students from seven African countries, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

The 20-member choir is under the direction of Patrick Matsikenyiri, professor at the university in Mutare, Zimbabwe.

The program will feature several musical traditions as well as unique African music.

A free will offering will be received, and there will be time for fellowship and refreshments after the program. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-3170.

'LIFE WITH GOD'

Adults will have an opportunity to study the Bible through Jesus. Tuesday, June 23, classes will meet weekly 7-8:30 p.m. at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton.

The 12-week session will help participants develop a closer relationship to God and discover a more meaningful life through Jesus. There is no fee to attend and no obligation to join the church. For more information, call the church at (734) 414-7422.

GARAGE SALE

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

YARD SALE

St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland will have its first yard

sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in the parking lot of the church, 555 S. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Avondale, Westland. Space is available. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-7852.

90TH ANNIVERSARY

Graduates of St. Hedwig Elementary and High Schools are invited to a 95th anniversary Mass and reception at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the church, 3245 Junction, Detroit. Mass will be followed by a coffee and cake reception in the church hall. For more information, call (313) 894-5409.

FREE CONCERT

Memorial Church of Christ will host a concert by "Destiny" and "Servants" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

"Servants" is a group of high school students from several states who attend Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky. to study and learn music for a week and then tour. Courtney Wingate, who is finishing her junior year at Livonia Franklin High School, is a member of the group.

"Destiny," the college's premier performing ensemble, is comprised of auditioned students, including Kelli McBride, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Its musical style ranges from contemporary Christian, worship and gospel to Christian pop.

Concert admission is free. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Ward Presbyterian Church will offer two week-long basketball camps July 13-17 and July 20-24 for children entering grades five and six. The camps will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville.

The camps will be directed by Aaron Jerome, director of the fifth and sixth grade ministries at Ward. Some of the camp features will be daily devotional, dribbling drills, shooting instructions, man-to-man defense principles and offensive foot work. Each child will receive a T-shirt. Enrollment is limited, and the cost is \$55.

For more information, call the Christian education office at (248) 374-7903 during regular business hours.

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Celebrating the month of Mary



With a special procession: The students at St. Damian School in Westland celebrated May, the month of Mary, with a traditional May crowning. Leading the procession along Joy Road and into the church were cross bearer Brian Koestering of Westland (left) and candle bearers Justin Williams of Westland and Amanda Moore of Livonia.

Mary's Court included Frank Herr of Westland (top photo, left), Chris Jackym of Westland, Adam Wetter of Canton, Meghan Bagnasco of Westland, Erin Ser-gison of Livonia, Amanda Hubel of Westland and Kayla Berry of South Lyon.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for Vacation Bible Schools should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

CHRIST COMMUNITY

Christ Community Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Sonlight Island," 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 14-18 at the church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. Children in preschool through sixth grade will enjoy Bible stories, play games, do crafts and meet new friends. For more information, call (734) 981-0499.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

St. John Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 5:30-8:30 p.m. June 15-19 at the church, 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road, south on I-96, Redford. There will be activities for children, teens and adults. Dinner (for a free will offering) will be served at 5:30 p.m. daily. For more information or to register, call the church at (313) 538-2660.

MT. VERNON BAPTIST

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "StarQuest Good News Adventure," 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 14 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15-19 at the church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. The program is for children ages 3-18. For more information, call (313) 537-7480.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kenwood Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, Chosen, 9:30 a.m. to noon June 15-19 at the church, 20200 Meridian Road, Livonia. There will be Bible dramas and classes, crafts, recreation and refreshment times and singing. Marvin Whitman will serve as missionary. On June 19, there will be a picnic 11 a.m. to noon and a closing program at 7 p.m., followed by ice cream sundaes in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, call the church at (248) 476-8222.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The Lighthouse Adventure: Jesus Lights the Way," 9-11:30 a.m. June 15-19 at the church, 3003 Hannan Road, at Glenwood, Wayne. The program will teach children that God sent Jesus - The Light of the world - to guide, rescue, protect and comfort them. For more information, call the church at (734) 728-1950.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Awesome God, Awesome Love," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 15-19 at the church, 34567 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The program, co-sponsored by St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, is for children who have completed kindergarten through the sixth grade. Cost is \$35 per child and children must bring a bag lunch. For more information, call the church at (248) 442-8822.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. June 15-19 at the church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, at Gotfredson Road, Plymouth Township. The Space Mission Bible Camp is for children ages 3-11 and includes a special family program, featuring astronaut Jack Lousma and a short children's program, at 7 p.m. June 17. After the program, families will enjoy a variety of activities until 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at (734) 459-9550.

LOLA PARK LUTHERAN

Lola Park Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Jesus Lights the Way," 6:45-8:15 p.m. June 21-25 at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford.

The program is for both children and adults, and each session will feature Bible stories, crafts, singing and refreshments. It will conclude with a worship service and ice cream social on June 25. For more information, call the Rev. Gregory Gibbons at (313) 532-8655 or (734) 261-5422.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN

Good Hope Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. The theme will be "God's Kids Pray"

and will include Bible lessons, music and crafts. The program is for children age 3 through sixth graders. For more information, call the church office at (734) 427-3660.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia Campus, will have its vacation Bible school, 9:30-11:45 a.m. at the church, 14175 Farmington Road. Children age 3 through sixth graders will visit with Noah, David and Goliath and see the Walls of Jericho. For more information,

call (734) 522-6830.

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "Hooked on Jesus," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Youngsters will be on a fishing mission to "catch" Christ's "be" attitude. There will be classes for ages 4 through motherhood. There will be junior high class focusing on a service project, a senior high class taught by Les Hardin and a woman's class taught by Diane Costlow. Chil-

dren will be asked to bring a food staple each day for the benevolence pantry. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Canton will have its vacation Bible school 1-3:30 p.m. June 22-26 at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. For more information, call the church at (734) 981-6460.

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED

Garden City First United Methodist Church will have its

vacation Bible school, "God's Kids Pray - H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 6443 Merriman Road at Maplewood, Garden City. The school is for children 4 years old through sixth graders. On June 26, there will be a picnic for the children and the staff noon-1 p.m. and a closing program for families and friends at 7 p.m., followed by an ice cream social. For more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 421-8628.



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Casper to play

Now that's really defining a "Pro-Am" golf tournament — by bringing in one of the top pros to ever play the game: Billy Casper.

A winner of more than 60 professional tournaments, including two U.S. Opens and a Masters, Casper will play in the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Pro-Am Golf Classic next Wednesday at Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Club. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit St. Joe's Interactive Health Education Center Campaign.

Twice chosen as PGA player of the year and a five-time winner of the Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average, Casper has been inducted into the PGA Hall of Fame and the World Golf Hall of Fame, and he ranks sixth on the PGA victory list.

Casper will host a golf clinic for participants at 9 a.m., prior to the Classic, which has a 10 a.m. tee-off. Each foursome will be accompanied by a Michigan pro golfer. There will be a cocktail reception at 4 p.m., followed by dinner, silent and live auctions and an awards ceremony.

The tournament is sold out, but sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are available. So, too, are dinner tickets for \$75 per person. Also available: raffle tickets for a chance to win a 1998 Honda Recon ATV and/or a two-year lease on a 1999 Mercury Cougar, which can be purchased through St. Joe's or at Pheasant Run.

For more information, call (734) 712-3192.

Skating lessons

There's still time to register for group skating lessons, either for figure skating or hockey, sponsored by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club. The final registration will be from 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the Computware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck in Plymouth Township.

There will be five sessions, with eight 50-minute classes in each; cost is \$45 per session. Session dates are: June 15-25; June 29-July 9; July 13-23; July 27-Aug. 6; and Aug. 10-Aug. 20. Class starting times are 9:45 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. New skaters must also pay the \$5 USFSA annual membership fee.

For more information, call (734) 459-6686, Ext. 1.

Hornets excel

The Canton Hornets under-15 boys soccer team played up an age bracket and still won, capturing the under-16 title at the Canton Invitational Tournament. The Hornets outscored their opponents 10-2.

Team members are: Patrick Calandro, Derek Gismondi, Jeff Ilar, Mike Harkins, Andrew Holmes, Chris LaMasse, Matthew Magers, Tommaso Mainella, Evan Malone, John McGlone, Mike Reoch, Keith Schenkel, James Steinert, Eric Sullivan, Nick Tochman and Michael Zemanski. Guest players for the tournament were Scott Duhl and Brett Steiner. The Hornets are coached by Mark Zemanski, Roscoe Nash and Rick Schenkel.

Softball clinic

The second annual Salem Softball Players Clinic is scheduled for 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the Salem softball field.

Cost is \$30 per participant, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. The clinic is designed for girls 10-17 years old, with fundamentals in base-running, hitting, fielding and throwing stressed. There will also be a scrimmage game.

Space is limited. Final registration date is June 13. For a registration form, call Cheryl Veile at 455-6428; for more information, call Bonnie Southerland at 416-0843 or Fran Jurcak at 454-7351.

Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the Canton Thunder under-13 boys select soccer team will be 6-7:30 p.m. June 17-18, at Canton HS. The team is coached by Dave Krajovic and Gary Hicks. Call (734) 459-7849 for further information.

Open tryouts for the Canton Express under-12 boys select team will be 7-8:30 p.m. June 18 and June 25 at Madonna University. There are no residency requirements. Call Roger Brunner at (734) 981-6033 for more information.

Semi stroll!

Canton stops Truman in quarters; semis next

"We're going back to the show!"

Not too tough to see that Plymouth Canton softball coach Jim Arnold had been anxiously waiting to say just that. And it took no coaxing to get him to admit his doubts regarding this team just two months ago, a team he figured would never allow him to utter that phrase.

And yet the Chiefs are on their way, after their 2-0 victory over Taylor Truman in a Division I quarterfinal played Tuesday at Carleton Airport HS.

Canton takes its 30-8 record onto the state semifinals against Waterford Kettering, a 3-1 winner over Alpena. That game will be at 6 p.m. Friday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park; the state championship will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Bailey Park.

"Everybody said this is a rebuilding year," said Arnold. "I mean, we lost 12 seniors from last year's team."

Which may explain why the Chiefs were unranked right through the district tournament. If they hadn't made their mark by then, they certainly made it in the regional final when they beat Brighton, the state's top-ranked team.

"I think the secret's out now, eh?" Arnold said after the Brighton triumph.

Anonymity may be lost, but Canton's chances for a state championship certainly aren't. Gretchen Hudson continued her mastery on the mound, blanking Truman on three hits and one walk, striking out three.

Of course, she was anything but satisfied with her performance. "They hit me pretty good, but I know that as long as they don't get good wood on it our guys will make the play," Hudson said.

She was right about that. The Chiefs were errorless in the field, and outfielders Becky Mize (in right) and Melissa Brown (in center) both made superb running catches to thwart Truman.

The Cougars were not as perfect. Pitcher Jeana Turcek, like Hudson a junior, was roughed up in the first inning but survived. Consecutive singles by Brown, Sara Freels and Liz Elsner loaded the bases with one out. After Hudson hit into a force play at the plate for the second out, Mize topped a grounder down the third-



base line that neither Turcek nor catcher Candice Little could make a play on. The run scored on the single, and Canton had the lead.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, that accounted for two-thirds of their offense; they totaled six hits in the game. Still, they managed to produce another run, this one coming after two were out in the third. Elsner did it herself, jumping on a 3-0 pitch and ripping it into left field, past a lunging Nancy Sparks. Elsner rolled into third with a stand-up triple, then scored on a wild pitch to make it 2-0.

Which was more than enough. Only once did the Cougars get a baserunner as far as third (with two out in the second), and in the last four innings they had only two players get even as far as first base.

Please see QUARTERFINALS, C2

Chiefs shock top-ranked Brighton

In a couple of days all this will be over and done with, but the memories will last a lifetime.

And if this truly is to be a dream season for Plymouth Canton's softball team, the first major obstacle cleared — the first the Chiefs overcame that they weren't expected to — came in Saturday's Division I softball regional final at Brighton.

Canton simply refused to give in to Brighton, the state's top-ranked team, and after 11 edge-of-your-seat innings it finally paid off in a 3-2 upset victory.

"Softball doesn't get any better than this," said Canton coach Jim Arnold.

It wasn't an easy road just getting to the final (is it ever?), but Canton managed, eking out single-run wins over Farmington in the districts and Walled Lake Western in the regional semifinals. Those were tough games, yet the Chiefs



In safely: Lisa Baker slides in safely at third after a Brighton error. She later scored a run.

were still favored to win them.

That was never the case with Brighton, ranked No. 1 in Division I with a 32-4 record after its 2-0 triumph over West Bloomfield in Saturday's other regional semi. Their senior pitching star, Jessie Milosek, had improved her record to 18-1 with a near-perfect performance against the Lakers, allowing a two-out single in the seventh.

Milosek wasn't able to overpower Canton the way she did West Bloomfield. In fact, the Bulldogs never had the lead; they always had to scratch back for single runs just to tie the Chiefs.

Turning points? There were three of them. The first came in the bottom of the ninth inning, when Brighton had runners at second and third with one out and the bases loaded with two down. Canton pitcher Gretchen Hudson escaped by getting Milosek to pop up to catcher Marie

Please see REGIONALS, C2

CC cruises into state semis

BASEBALL

How dominant was Redford Catholic Central's Chris Woodruff in Tuesday's Division I baseball quarterfinal against Warren DeLaSalle?

Enough that the only time DeLaSalle could get him out was after he reached base.

Woodruff hit a pair of home runs, including a grand slam in the fourth inning, leading the Shamrocks to a 10-2 victory over their Catholic League rival at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores.

Woodruff reached base on an error in the second inning and his courtesy runner was picked off by DeLaSalle starter Erik Lauretti. The Shamrocks' junior catcher walked in his other trip to the plate.

The win sends the Shamrocks to the Final Four in Battle Creek for the second time in the last four years. They meet Saline, a 12-2 winner over Rockford in another quarterfinal, at 5:30

p.m. Friday at Battle Creek's C.O. Brown Stadium. The championship game is 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

It must be something about DeLaSalle pitching. Woodruff has hit six homers this year, four against the Pilots, who finished the year with a 25-14 record.

Woodruff's two-run homer in the third inning followed an RBI single by cleanup hitter Casey Rogowski, giving the Shamrocks a 5-2 lead. His grand slam in the next inning followed walks to Matt Firlik and Rogowski and a single by Dave Lusky.

Woodruff was the first batter to greet junior right-hander Brian Pelgus.

Some greeting. "I was just trying to put the ball in play," said Woodruff, who put it far out

of play. "I just like to hit fastballs."

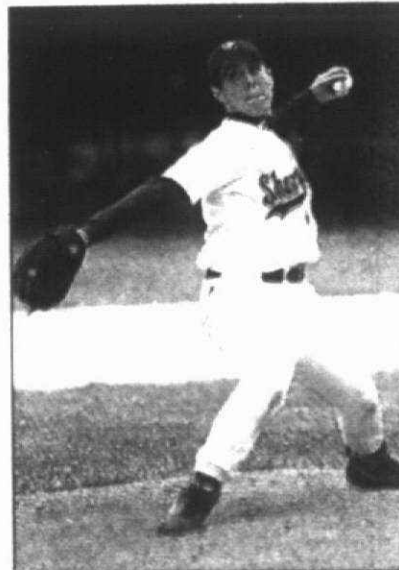
The Shamrocks collected 10 hits, nine against Lauretti, who lasted 3.1 innings.

"There's no easy game with that team," DeLaSalle coach Brian Kelly said. "They flat out mash the ball. They hit too well to think a leadoff home run will change the complexion of the game."

The Pilots beat the Shamrocks once in four earlier meetings, when Lauretti started and finished an 11-7 victory. Sophomore Sean Dobson gave the Pilots a good start, hitting a leadoff homer for a 1-0 lead, and Mike Sokol accounted for the other run with a leadoff homer in the third.

But CC winning pitcher Dan Duffey recovered from the shaky start and lasted five innings, scattering five hits with four walks and nine strikeouts.

Please see CC QUARTERFINALS, C10



In control: Despite getting hit by a pitch while batting, Mark Cole was in command in the regional final against RU.

Regionals from page C1

Pochron for the second out and, after walking Kristen Buckless to load the bases, she got Brighton's peppy lead-off hitter, Sarah Hamilton, on a fly ball to center field.

Turning point No. 2: The top of the 11th. Canton's freshman left fielder, Christina Kiesel, started the inning with a single. She was eliminated in a force out, but into by Paula McKernan, who moved to second on Becky Mize's sacrifice bunt.

That brought senior third baseman Sara Freels to the plate, who had had no luck whatsoever against Milosek. In her previous four at-bats, Freels had struck out twice, grounded out and been hit by a pitch. This time, however, Freels came through, slapping a liner that nearly took Brighton third baseman Buckless' head off. The double delivered McKernan with the go-ahead run.

"She's the type of girl that comes through in the clutch," said Canton assistant coach Larry Bober of Freels, a team co-captain. "She plays her heart out."

Turning point No. 3: Hudson got the first batter in the bottom of the 11th on a fly to right field, but Jenn Sovo then singled. Brighton coach Pam Lee-Campbell opted against bunting the runner to second, instead letting Amanda Miller — hitless in three official trips — hit away. And for a split second, it

appeared to be a good decision when Miller hit a hard line drive.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, that drive was right at Canton shortstop McKernan, who snared it and fired to first to double-up Sovo, ending the game.

"Hitting-wise, we just didn't find the holes," said Lee-Campbell. "And when we did, we hit it right to their outfielders or right at someone."

"I've always said that at this time of the year, any team can beat any other team. But I don't want to take anything away from (Canton) — they did what they had to do."

Which was keeping their composure, not an easy thing to do. And if anyone deserved extra credit, it was Hudson.

The junior pitching ace (like Milosek, she had lost just once this season entering the game) turned in a performance nothing short of amazing, considering her condition. During practice last Thursday, Hudson felt something pop in her pitching wrist.

Early this season, she had overcome a strained tendon in her elbow that caused her to miss a half-dozen games. "And I had been so careful (after that)," Hudson said. "I hadn't been rollerblading. I didn't even fight with my brother."

The swelling in her wrist was apparent, but ice applied by Canton trainer Nancy Smith between innings kept Hudson in the game. Her totals: one earned run allowed in 11 innings, on seven hits and one walk, with seven strikeouts. She also pitched the last two innings against Western earlier Satur-

day and did not surrender a run, hit or a walk.

"It was well worth it," Hudson said of any potential risk. Smith's watchful eye, the constant ice packs, and one other factor kept Hudson focused on playing: "Adrenaline," she said, grinning.

Brighton's Milosek had started the game much the same way she did in the semi against West Bloomfield — with perfection. In the first three innings, Canton sent nine batters to the plate, and Milosek sent all nine back to the dugout, striking out six of them.

While not quite that overpowering, Hudson was equally effective — she kept Brighton scoreless.

The fourth inning was different. The Chiefs McKernan started the inning with a single; Melissa Brown's sacrifice bunt moved her to second. After Freels struck out, Liz Elsner came through with a base hit to center field, scoring McKernan.

Brighton tied it in the bottom half of the inning, however, on just one hit. Libby Voshell opened the inning with a single, stole second and went to third on Sovo's groundout. That proved pivotal when, with two out, Hudson uncorked a wild pitch that scored Voshell.

Canton immediately regained the lead in the fifth, without the benefit of a hit. Hudson worked Milosek for a one-out walk (the only one Milosek issued in either of Saturday's games); she was replaced by courtesy runner Lisa Baker, who raced to third when, with two out, Carrie Kovachevich's grounder went through the legs of first baseman Miller. A wild pitch by Milosek

scored Baker with the go-ahead run.

The Chiefs held on to that lead until two were out in the Brighton sixth. A ground ball by Stacy Sharp got through McKernan; she moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Sovo's single.

It was something expected from a top-ranked team. What wasn't expected was the Chiefs' tenacity.

"I don't think we were intimidated by the No. 1 team," said Arnold. "Our players believed they could play with them." And they did.

Canton 2, Western 1: The Chiefs scored early and hung on to edge Walled Lake Western in Saturday's regional semifinal at Brighton.

Canton scored twice in the opening inning, with McKernan starting it with a lead-off single and going to second on Brown's bunt. Freels tripled to bring in McKernan, and Elsner singled to score Freels.

McKernan and Freels each had two hits in the game.

Jenny Fisher started in place of Hudson and got the pitching win; she worked five innings, surrendering one unearned run on six hits and two walks, striking out two. Arnold brought in Hudson to pitch the final two innings, even though Fisher was pitching well — (Fisher) was getting stronger as the game went on, but I just wanted to see how Hudson was."

She was good enough. The Warriors did not have a baserunner in the final two innings. Angie Balconi took the loss for Western.

Quarterfinals from page C1

So now the Chiefs carry their season into the final weekend, something few expected. "Everyone expected us to be a .500 team, at best," said Hudson.

This will be their first trip to the Final Four since '92, when they lost 1-0 to Jenison in a nine-inning championship game. Canton was led that season by Kelly Holmes, who went on to

star on the mound for the University of Michigan.

The Chiefs don't have talent like that this season, Arnold said. But, as Hudson said, "Coach told us we had more talent last year, but this year we have more desire."

That team-first attitude has been pivotal in Canton's run to the title. "By far, this is the best-

chemistry team I've ever had," Arnold said. "And that makes it real easy to coach them."

"I just want these kids to get the experience of going to Battle Creek, whatever happens."

There are no dominant softball teams in the state this season, which could mean something very good is about to happen for the Chiefs.

Stevenson rolls to 2nd-straight title

Bo Derek multiplied times two. That's how you'd sum up the Division I girls soccer season for Livonia Stevenson.

Despite some anxious moments provided by a determined Rochester Adams side, the Spartans successfully defended their state championship Saturday with a 3-0 victory over the Highlanders at Centennial Educational Park (adjacent to Plymouth Canton High School).

It capped a 20-0 season for the Spartans, who outscored their opponents 137-7 to go along with 13 shutouts.

Stevenson's Jim Kimble also became the first coach to lead a Class A-size team to back-to-back state crowns. He is now 71-5-4 in four seasons.

The Spartans are now 41-0-2 over two seasons. A year ago they gave up just one goal capped by a 1-0 Class A state championship win over Brighton.

"Last season was a lot different than this one," Kimble said. "I'd say we were more talented this year, but last year we had a lot of heart, courage and determination."

"But this year there was more pressure. There was only one way to go — down. But we had 10 seniors who had played in a lot of big games."

For Adams coach Ralph Torre, who is in his third and final year as the Highlanders coach, it ended a marvelous run. Adams bowed out at 21-2-2.

"It was fun," Torre said. "And we definitely can't feel bad about what we did today and all season."

"They (Stevenson) are an excellent team, the best we've played. They have 13 or 14 solid

STATE SOCCER

players and a couple of exceptional players. They're very well organized and they did a good job."

The speedy Adams squad, however, carried much of the play in the opening half, but found themselves down 1-0.

With 7:02 left before intermission, Spartan freshman Lindsay Gusk took a pass from Leah McGrath and split a pair of Highlander defenders to put Stevenson on the board.

Adams defender Julia Boyles was step-for-step with Gusk (just inside of midfield), but lost her balance momentarily when the two players inadvertently got their feet tangled.

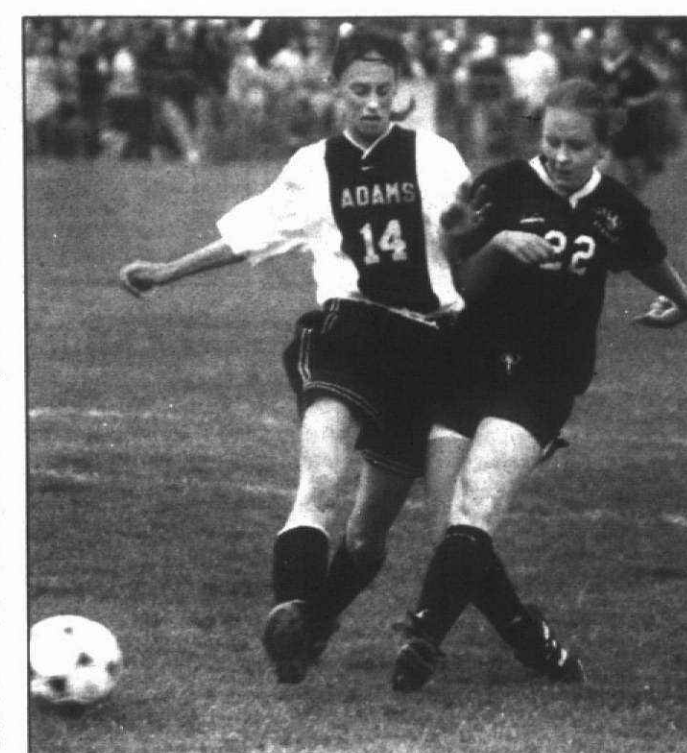
It gave Gusk enough time to get free for what proved to be the game-winner.

But despite the 1-0 advantage, Kimble was not completely comfortable with the way things had developed during the first 40 minutes of action.

"They outplayed us the first half and I'd never imagine we'd come out flat," he said. "We had played our worst half of the whole season and we were still up 1-0. Adams was winning balls at midfield and they kept coming at us, and that put us on heels. It's the first time we really struggled all year."

The Spartans found themselves shadowing Adams Kristin Fisher "all over the field," according to the Stevenson coach.

"We were watching Fisher so much that we were chasing everyone else around," Kimble said. "We made a few adjustments at halftime. We came out of our flat zone."



No stopping her: Stevenson's Allison Campbell (right) could not be contained by Adams' Julia Boyles.

With goalkeeper Erica Williams making several key stops, Adams appeared to be poised to even the match to start the second half.

"It's always nice to get the early goal," Torre said. "And even though they scored we had a tremendous first half. And we came out well in the second half. And Erica played an excellent game. She really stepped up."

The tide, however, began to turn midway through the half. The Spartans started to assert themselves on Adams' end of the field.

"Early in the second half McGrath and (Melissa) Backus won four head balls in a row and you could see the whole midfield move up," Kimble said. "We began to win balls and we dictated play."

On a play initiated by All-State sophomore defender Andrea Sied, Stevenson's all-time leading goal scorer Allison Campbell redirected her pass off the post and teammate Cheryl Fox was right on the doorstep to bang home the rebound for a 2-0 Spartan advantage with 18:35 to play.

Spartan goalkeeper Jenny Barker then made a nifty save on Adams' dangerous junior forward Abby Crumpton just 15 seconds later to keep the Highlanders off the board.

It was all Stevenson from that point as Torre was forced to push up his defense and play an offensive game.

"Our defenders — Sied, (Becky) Peterson and (Stacey) Nastase — did a good job of holding them off in the first half," Kimble said. "Then we got the

ball to Gusk and Campbell and let them go one-on-one."

After being denied on at least four solid opportunities to score, the University of Tennessee-bound Campbell put the issue to rest with just 2:34 remaining on an assist from Gusk.

"Late in the game we didn't have a lot of energy left," Torre said. "We don't sub very much and we had a few key injuries. I think we ran out of gas."

Stevenson wound up outshooting the Highlanders, 25-14.

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Marlins rule all-Observer golf team

Mercy, Mercy, Mercy. As in Farmington Hills Mercy dominating the 1998 All-Observer girls golf squad.

The Marlins, coached by Vicky Kowalski, were the area's dominant team this year, capturing the Catholic League title for the seventh year in a row. They also claimed the Class A regional championship and took third in the state Class A meet.

Their only dual-meet loss of the season came against Class B-C-D champion Grose Hill.

The school that produced LPGA standout Meg Mallon

landed four of the six first-team spots, led by sisters Jennifer and Erin Borowiec.

Jennifer Borowiec, Kristen Smith and Angela Harbar are all first-team repeat selections by the coaches.

Able to break into the Mercy block is Livonia Stevenson's Mara Mazzoni, the Western Lakes medalist, and Class A regional medalist Cassie Jemison of Farmington High.

Observerland Coach of the Year is Livonia Churchill's Sharon Laskowski, who led the Chargers to their best season



Erin Borowiec
Farmington Mercy



Angela Harbar
Farmington Mercy



Jennifer Borowiec
Farmington Mercy



Cassie Jemison
Farmington



Mara Mazzoni
Livonia Stevenson



Kristen Smith
Farmington Mercy

ever and a co-share of the WLA's dual meet title, along with a Western Division crown.

An avid golfer, Laskowski formerly coached at Livonia Ladywood and resides in Plymouth.

Introducing the 1998 All-Observer Girls Golf Team.

Jennifer Borowiec, Jr., Mercy: The team captain carried an impressive 39.7 per nine-hole stroke average with a dual-meet low of 37. She averaged 79.6 per 18.

The three-time All-Catholic and All-Oakland County pick took seventh in the state (79-81), third in the regional (79) and first in the league (74).

"Jennifer's 1998 season is the most successful ever for a Mercy golfer," Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski said. "Jennifer's dedication to the game of golf is outstanding."

"She is an excellent role model for the younger players. I look forward to one more year with her on the Mercy golf team."

Erin Borowiec, Fr., Mercy: Another strong candidate for the All-State squad, the freshman proved she belongs after placing third in the Catholic League (81), ninth in the regional (84) and 20th in the Class A (79-83).

Borowiec's low dual-meet total was 37.

"Every broke every freshman record at Mercy with a 40.6 average for dual meets, 84.7 in tournaments," Kowalski said. "Erin's addition to the team pushed Mercy over the edge to be one of the top teams in the state. She is a joy to coach and loves the game of golf."

Mara Mazzoni, Livonia Stevenson: Averaged 43.7 per nine and won the WLA meet by nine strokes with an 80.0 before going on to just

ward to one more year with her on the Mercy golf team."

"Mara led our team to a 9-1 dual match season, a division championship and a conference championship," Livonia Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "She has superior athletic ability and was medalist in five dual matches this season."

"She remained determined and focused in post-season tournament play."

Mazzoni was Stevenson's MVP.

Kristen Smith, Sr., Mercy: The four-year varsity letter winner capped an outstanding career with a fourth in the Catholic League (83), sixth in the regional (81) and an 88-93 at the state meet.

Serving her second year as captain, Smith averaged 44.3 per nine and 86.1 in tournaments. She made All-Catholic League three consecutive years and is nominated for All-State.

"Kristen is a team leader who will be missed next season," Kowalski said. "She was the stabilizing force the past two years as the elder of the squad. Kristen encourages the younger players to shoot their best scores."

Angela Harbar, Jr., Mercy: Her best effort came at the regional where she carded a 79 to finish third followed by a 20th place finish at the state Class A meet at Forest Akers (84-88).

In the Catholic League meet at St. John's, Harbar finished seventh

with a 92. Harbar added a fourth at the Oakland County Tournament with an 87.

For the season, Harbar averaged 44.1 per nine and 87.1 in tournaments. She has been an All-Catholic League pick three straight years and is nominated for All-State.

"Angela is just a joy to coach because she has a lot of fun on the golf course," Kowalski said. "I look forward to one more year of Angela's laughter, smiles and improving scores."

Cassie Jemison, Soph., Farmington Unified: Attends Harrison and after running track as a freshman.

Jemison won the regional at Oak Pointe with an impressive 77. She also took fourth in the WLA with a 91 and scored 89 in the state finals. She also took an eighth place at Oakland County.

The sophomore, who averaged 44.2 per nine, was a dual-meet or tournament medalist six times this season.

"Cassie is the first Farmington girl golfer to qualify for the state finals," Farmington coach Ann Marie Sopha said. "Cassie's natural athletic ability and great work ethic has primed her for the success she achieved in her first year of competitive golf."

"Cassie has a powerful, efficient swing, and consequently, is a long hitter. But her putting is perhaps the best part of her game."

Harrison's mistakes result in a Divine Child triumph

Championships are sometimes won by the team that makes the fewest mistakes.

Dearborn Divine Child proved that point Saturday in beating Farmington Harrison 3-1 in a regional softball final at Riverview. All three runs were the result of Harrison miscues in the field.

"We knew we had to be perfect to win," Hawks coach Mike Teachman said. "We weren't. We made some mistakes that allowed them to score."

The Falcons scored twice in the first inning with the help of two errors. They added an insurance run in the fifth on another error.

Harrison's fielding woes wasted a fine pitching performance by Ali Ault. The junior right-hander allowed just two hits and a pair of walks while striking out five.

"She pitched a great game," Teachman said, adding he was proud of his team. "They over-achieved all season."

The championship game started on a positive note for the Hawks (25-9).

Katrina Vitanis started the game with an infield single, promptly stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. Two batters later, she scored on a groundout by Becky Vosler.

Divine Child avoided any further damage and made Harrison's lead evaporate quickly, however.

An error, a walk and a couple of stolen bases put runners on second and third with nobody out. Both runners scored after Harrison catcher Ari Ault's throw to second base on a steal attempt went into center field.

All Ault pitched out of further trouble, and Divine Child had a 2-1 lead heading into the second.

Harrison did miss a golden opportunity to tie the game in the fourth, however.

Ari Ault led off with a triple down the right-field line. But she was stranded there as Jennifer Elwell recorded a pair of strikeouts and a ground-out.

The game's final run came in the fifth. Divine Child's Cori Castiel walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on an infield error.

Harrison made one last scoring effort. With two outs in the sixth, Ari Ault singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. But she was caught stealing to end the inning.

Ari Ault led the Hawks with three hits.

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Junior qualifiers

A qualifier for the Power-Bilt of Michigan Junior State Golf Tournament was held at Stonebridge Golf Course May 31, and several local golfers performed capably.

In the 16-and-over age division, Ryan Nimmerguth of Plymouth was part of a five-way tie for second with an 83. Not far behind, tied for eighth, was Justin Allen of Plymouth with an 86.

In the 14-15 division, Mike Thackaberry of Canton shot a 96 to place 21st, and Sean Genrich of Plymouth shot 119 to finish 40th.

Canton soccer tryouts

The following is a list of tryouts for the Canton Soccer Club's premier and select teams, both boys and girls, for this fall and next (1999) spring. Some previous listings in the Observer were incorrect; please re-check for proper dates, times and phone listings.

Kickers (under-19 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Art Page (981-2695).

Strikers (under-18 girls): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Gary Kurzymski (397-2188).

Magis (under-18 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Jerry Parent (844-8728).

Flames (under-17 girls): Tryouts June 18; contact John Schimmel (981-1672).

Hornets (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Danny Rea (451-1032).

Crash (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Gary Cifaldi (459-3757).

Quest (under-16 girls): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Al Davis (451-5575).

Hornets (under-16 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Mark Zemanski (459-0611).

Force (under-15 girls): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Eric Dean (455-3662).

Lightning (under-15 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Watson Zdrozowski (459-0927).

Predators (under-15 boys): Tryouts June 18, 19; contact Kurt Johnston (455-4703).

Comets (under-14 girls): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Ernie Bucks (453-6555).

Vipers (under-14 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Dave Foess (416-9929).

Impact (under-14 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Tom Masters (844-1104).

Wings (under-13 girls): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact John Kiefer (981-7544).

Crossfire (under-13 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Jim Devries (397-8953).

Attackers (under-13 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Dave Krajovic (459-7849).

Conquest (under-12 girls): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact John Johnson (455-9884).

Strikers (under-12 boys): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Paul Palazzolo (207-1662).

Dynamite (under-11 girls): Tryouts June 17, 18; contact Craig Picard (416-9428).

Canton (under-11 girls): Tryouts June 22, 23; contact Cedric Gibson (453-5875).

Canton (under-11 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact Rick Pomorski (453-7817).

Canton (under-11 boys): Tryouts June 22, 23; contact Doug Morrison (981-2773).

New team (under-10 girls): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact select/premier representative (455-9884).

New team (under-10 boys): Tryouts June 16, 17; contact select/premier representative (455-9884).

Plymouth soccer tryouts

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will be taking registrations for its fall youth soccer season from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout June at the Recreation office, located at 525 Farmer in the Plymouth Cultural Center. All registrations require a birth certificate.

Cost is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. Tryout times are:

Under-10 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Unisys. Contact Rich Kulczyk at (734) 397-2071.

Under-11 boys select: 6 p.m. June 15 and 16 at Tanger Elementary. Contact Pete Griffin at (734) 459-3324.

Under-12 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 at Heritage and 6 p.m. June 18 at Tanger. Contact Mark McGraw at (734) 420-3206.

Under-13 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 18 at Hines Park. Contact Ron Austin at (248) 449-8865.

Under-14 boys select: 6 p.m. June 17 and 18 at East Middle School. Contact John Deben at (734) 459-1024.

Under-15 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 23 at Canton HS. Contact Brian LeMasse at (734) 397-8325.

Under-16 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 17 at East Middle School. Contact Paul Conlon at (734) 459-4185.

Under-17 boys select: 6 p.m. June 17 and 18 at Heritage Park. Contact Fred Stafford at (734) 453-7170.

Under-18 boys select: 6 p.m. June 18 and 19 at East Middle School. Contact Glenn Kaatz at (734) 454-0712.

Under-19 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 19 at West Middle School. Contact Joy Scott at (734) 416-5852.

Under-20 boys select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 17 at East Middle School. Contact Dan Schilk at (734) 459-8626.

Under-21 girls select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 19 at East Middle School. Contact Scott Boothroyd at (734) 451-0967.

Under-22 girls select: 6 p.m. June 16 and 17 at East Middle School. Contact Dan Schilk at (734) 459-8626.

Under-23 girls select: 6 p.m. June 15 and 16 at Hines Park. Contact Glenn Kaatz at (734) 454-0712.

Under-24 girls select: 6 p.m. June 15 and 16 at Hines Park. Contact Glenn Kaatz at (734) 454-0712.

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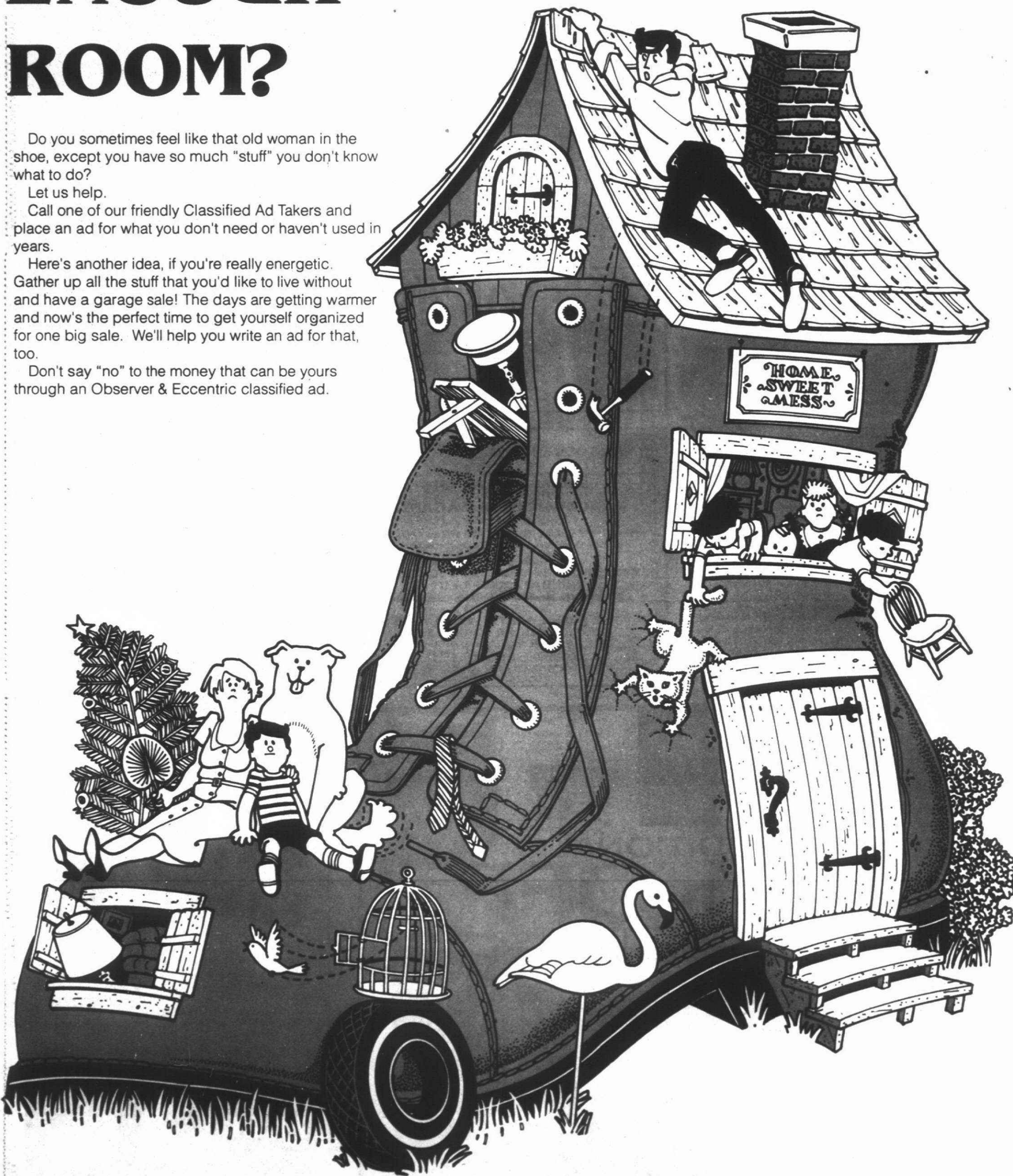
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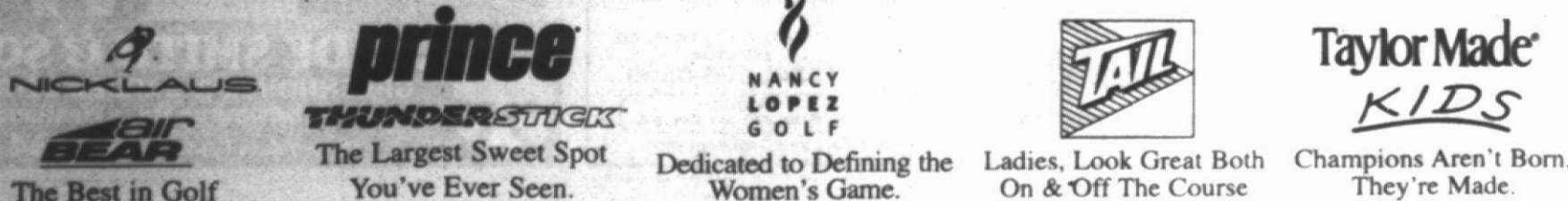
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Speeding play is GAM's goal

Under the best of circumstances, sunny skies, warm temperatures and ideal course conditions, golf is difficult to play.

Slicing, three-putting and failed bunker shots are just a few of the malaises that plague average golfers — no matter how nice the weather. In recent years, slow play at area courses has further increased frustration levels.

Eighteen holes use to take less than five hours to play. Now, it can take up to six hours to complete a round.

"One of the biggest things I see," said Whispering Willows assistant golf pro Mark Peterson, "is players just not being ready to hit the ball when it's their turn."

The problem hasn't gone unnoticed.

The Golf Association of Michigan, a state-wide organization of amateur golfers whose purpose is to represent, promote and serve the best interests of the game, is trying to tackle the problem head-on, according to Director of Communications Tonia Branch.

The association is conducting a series of "Pick up the Pace" days at courses around the state. Branch said new methods of

GOLF NEWS

speeding play are being introduced as well as information gathered to help find a solution.

"We're trying to find out what we need to do to help solve the problem," she said.

The first seminar was conducted in mid-May at the Majestic at Lake Walden in Livingston County. More than 300 golfers took part in the day-long event.

Three ideas emerged from the gathering.

First was "forecaddying." A ranger is placed near the fairway of a hole where balls are routinely lost to help spot tee shots.

Next was positive ranging. Clear course markings, such as where the next hole is located, is the main component of this idea, Branch said.

"We received the most positive response from that suggestion," she added.

"Pace-setter" tees were also tried at the Majestic. Under this arrangement, rangers would advise slower players to hit from tees 200 yards in front of a hole's forward teeing area.

"This has worked well in Texas," Branch said.

Ideally, GAM would like to see average playing time at about 4 1/2 hours on the state's 759 public courses. Branch said the association will likely make recommendations on speeding play to its members this fall, but will continue to gather data over the next few years.

"It's an on-going project," she said.

Livonia's Whispering Willows may be one course willing to listen to GAM's ideas. Peterson said the municipal facility, one of three in the city, has seen a steady increase in golfers the past few seasons.

"There has been a substantial difference the last two years," he said. "We're up five to eight percent this year."

A combination of factors have slowed play at this course, Peterson added.

Greens fees are somewhat less expensive than other courses. The cheaper rates tend to attract

more beginning golfers that may not be as wise to the etiquette and pace of the game.

Using more rangers at peak times is one way the course is trying to keep things moving, Peterson said.

At St. John's Golf Club in Plymouth, slow play isn't a big problem. Having a large and capable ranging staff is key, according to Justin Lauer, director of golf.

A color-coded flag system has also helped, he said.

Rangers use green, yellow and red flags, just like a stoplight, to silently inform golfers if they're keeping pace.

"It allows our rangers to manage a whole section of the course without necessarily having to talk to each group of golfers," Lauer said.

Playing time at the 18-hole course averages 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

"We pride ourselves on having a good pace at St. John's," Lauer said.

Longer time between tee offs has kept things running smoothly at the Majestic, said golf pro Ed Cashman.

Instead of eight or nine minutes, which is the norm at most courses, the Livingston County facility has 12 minutes between starts.

"It spreads the groups out a bit more," Cashman said.

Players can help maintain a steady pace, according to Peterson.

"When it's your turn to play you should be ready to go," he said.

A lot of time is also wasted on putting greens. Peterson said players should skip etiquette and put-out.

"Keep putting until you're done unless you're in somebody's line," he added.

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THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A meeting of the Building Board of Appeals will be held on Wednesday, June 17, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI.

98-01 NEW 35TH DISTRICT COURTHOUSE
660 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 453-1234 Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: June 11, 1998

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101 Townsend
248-644-5550

Novi
Novi Town Center
248-347-3323

Farmington Hills
27847 Orchard Lake Rd.
248-553-8585

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1216 S. Gratiot
810-463-3620

Grosse Pointe
19435 Mack Ave.
313-885-0300

Dearborn Heights
26312 Ford Rd.
313-562-5560

Flint
4261 Miller Rd.
810-732-5560

East Lansing
246 E. Saginaw
517-337-9696

Ann Arbor
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313-973-9340

Grand Rapids
2035 28th St S.E.
616-452-1199

Traverse City
107 E. Front St.
616-941-1999



Royal Oak
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Plymouth
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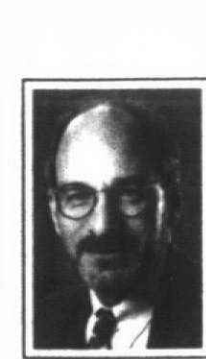
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Cole's 3-hitter leads CC to regional title

Redford Catholic Central junior pitcher Mark Cole was hit by a pitch on his throwing hand in Saturday's Division I regional championship game at Birmingham Groves, and oddly enough, it helped him win, not lose to Redford Union.

RU sophomore ace Mike Macek put Cole on base after hitting the ring finger of his left hand with a pitch, leading to the eventual winning run in the fourth inning of the Shamrocks' 5-1 victory over the Panthers.

Cole shook off the sting and remained in the game, throwing a three hitter with five strikeouts and two walks over 6 1/3 innings. Cole was lifted after allowing Clint Strobe and Mike Taylor to reach second and third respectively with walks, but

REGIONALS

reliever Anthony Tomey struck out the only two batters he faced to end the game and earn the save.

"The first thing I thought was 'which hand was it?'" CC coach John Salter said. "It didn't seem to bother him. He just got a little tired."

Cleanup hitter Casey Rogowski led CC's seven-hit attack with two hits, including a double, and three RBI. Leadoff man Bob Malek had two hits, both doubles, and scored twice.

The score was tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth when Rogowski led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second on a

bunt by Chris Woodruff. Cole was then hit by a pitch, which caused some controversy because it sounded like the ball may have hit the bat as well.

Rogowski and Cole moved into scoring position on a groundout by Tomey and came home on John Hill's single to break a 1-1 tie.

Cole took off his batting glove after the game to reveal the bruise that was forming at the tip of his ring finger.

"It's just a little battle scar," he said. "I knew it hit me so I took off. It doesn't bother me at all. They give you a free base. I can hit another time."

RU coach Rick Berryman didn't disagree as much with the hit batsman call as he did to the way it was called. The second base umpire had signaled the ball hit the bat after misinterpreting the home plate umpire's call.

"It was a key play in the game and the umpire was on an ego trip," Berryman said. "He wanted to make the game about him and that's not the way you play the game."

RU's only run off Cole came in the third when Clint Strobe singled, advanced to third on consecutive sacrifice bunts by Nick Dyc and Dave Martin, and came home on Mark Hayes' two-out single.

CC had taken a 1-0 first-inning lead after Malek doubled and came home on Rogowski's single.

The Shamrocks finished the scoring in the fifth inning on a two-run double by Rogowski, scoring Bob Malek and Matt Firlik. Malek led off with a double and Firlik singled, sending Macek to the RU bench and bringing in Joel Halliday for relief.

Halliday struck out the first batter he faced before Rogowski

sent a shot to the outfield.

If he had to do it over again, Berryman may have started Halliday over Macek, who has been battling a sore back, in the championship game. Halliday got six of the seven batters he faced out after striking out 14 in 5 2/3 innings of an 8-1 win over Detroit Western in the semifinal.

You knew Macek was hurting when he laid down a bunt in the fourth inning, eventually being stranded at third base following a single by Taylor and fielder's choice by Kris Montambo.

"He did what he had to do to help the team," Berryman said. "I left it up to him whether he wanted to pitch. The kid who had the great day throwing was Halliday."

"They got the key hits and we didn't. CC's a good team and should do well (the rest of the tournament)."

The Shamrocks advanced to

the championship game with a 20-7 victory over U-D Jesuit in the semifinal. Nine runs by the Shamrocks in the third inning broke the game open. Winning pitcher Tony Nozewski improved to 9-1 but wasn't his sharpest, allowing five hits, four walks and striking out one in 3 1/3 innings.

Tomey came on in the fourth when U-D was threatening and go two outs to end the inning after walking the first batter he faced. Dan Duffey pitched a perfect fifth inning to end the game with a 10-run mercy rule.

Woodruff had three hits, all for extra bases, including two in one inning. He hit a double and triple to drive in three runs in the third and added a home run for a five RBI game.

Cole and Mike Haller also stroked doubles in the third.

Malek was 3-for-5 with four RBI. Lusky was 2-4 with an RBI and Cole 2-3 with an RBI.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FLOODPLAIN AND WETLANDS PROTECTION

The Township is considering funding a project with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) monies. The project is located in an area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Beck, North Territorial and Sheldon Roads.

American Disability Act Accessibility Program - Plymouth Township Park Alterations, 46640 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan

This project will provide increased handicapped access to the Plymouth Township Park facility. The project will encompass paving of the portion of the looped walking paths throughout the park, installation of a handicapped accessible fishing dock which will provide wheelchair accessibility to the fishing pond and a bridge from the walking path to the dock area.

The Township is interested in discussing alternatives to this project and securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that could result from undertaking this project within the floodplain and in identifying any possible administrative measures which can be used to reduce or eliminate any adverse effects. A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road to secure public input on this issue.

Project plans may be reviewed at the Division of Public Services building, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Please attend or send written comments to Christine G. Haas, Community Development Block Grant Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Comments will be received until June 23, 1998.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: June 11, 1998

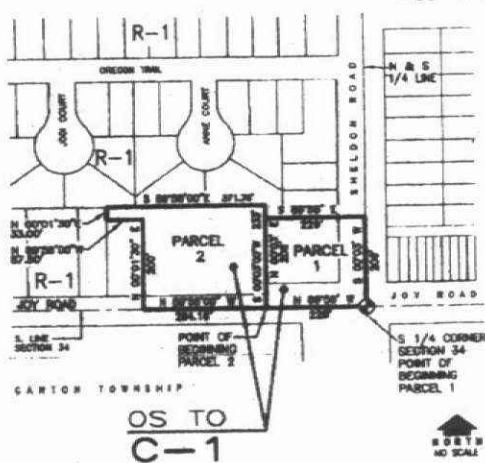
L702046

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: OS, Office Service District
TO REZONE TO: C-1, Neighborhood Shopping District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, June 17, 1998
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OS, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, to C-1, NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING DISTRICT.

Application #1519



LEGAL DESCRIPTION Tax ID Nos: 058-99-0044-001, 058-99-0045-001
058-99-0046-001, 058-99-0047-001

PARCEL 1

That part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 34 and proceeding thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes West along the South Section line 229 feet; thence North 0 degrees 03 minutes East 206 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes East 229 feet; thence South 0 degrees 03 minutes West along the North and South 1/4 Section line 206 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 2

Part of the Southwest 1/4 Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as beginning at a point on the South line of Section 34, also being the centerline of Joy Road, North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 229.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 34, also being the centerline of Joy Road, North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 284.16 feet; thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 200.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds West 87.50 feet; thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds East 33.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds East 371.76 feet; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 233.00 feet to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 101

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review and address for for written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 X 201. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777. (Michigan Relay Service).

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: May 24 and June 11, 1998

453-4372

CC quarterfinals *from page C1*

Duffey had prior success against DeLaSalle, striking out nine in 3 1/3 innings of a CC win in the regular season.

The two homers were the first hit against him this year.

"I used the changeup the first time this year and it worked pretty good versus them," Duffey said. "CC's powerful lineup makes it a lot easier to pitch. My confidence is real high, I can sit back and relax."

To combat the left-handed pitching, CC coach John Salter

inserted right-handed hitters Mark Chapman and Anthony Tomey into the lineup and it paid off as he went 2-for-3, scoring one run and driving in one run.

The seventh, eighth and ninth hitters, in fact, combined for five hits. Tomey, the seventh batter, had two hits and scored one run. Eighth hitter Mario D'Herin had one hit and a walk.

The Pilots kept CC's dangerous leadoff batter Bob Malek hit-

less in three at bats. Firlik, the Shamrocks' No. 2 batter, had a double to lead off the third, eventually scoring on Rogowski's single. He also walked twice, scoring two runs.

"I was worried because left-handers (sometimes) give us trouble," Salter said.

For the third consecutive game, Tomey, a hard-throwing right-hander, finished up for CC on the mound. He struck out the side in the seventh after allow-

ing one hit and striking out one in the sixth.

Salter wasn't sure who would get the start Friday or Saturday should the Shamrocks advance.

"I like Tomey in relief," said Salter.

Woodruff, a junior catcher, has fun catching all of the Shamrocks' pitchers.

"It's who's hot," Woodruff said. "All can throw strikes. I don't worry when any of them get out there."

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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



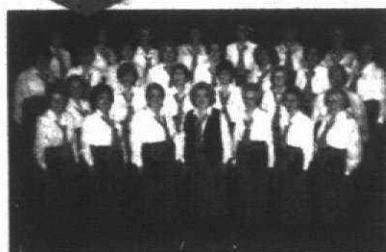
Nicki Stacey and Jamie Richards star in St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of "Into the Woods" 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15 adults, \$12 students and seniors, (248) 644-0527.

SATURDAY



"Where in the World of Music is Carmen Sandiego?" Bobby Weinapple as "Inspector Clue-not" and conductor Gary Sheldon "Senior Investigator" will help you find out during a Young People's Concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 11 a.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$18 to \$7, call (313) 576-5111.

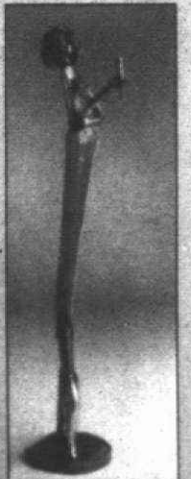
SUNDAY



Scandia Women's Chorus performs at the Swedish Club, 22398 Ruth St. in Farmington Hills during the Midsummer Celebration. Event begins 9:30 a.m. with pancake breakfast, call (248) 478-2563 for details.

HOT TICKET

Hot tip: Spend the weekend enjoying art by L.H. Tardy and other artists. The West Bloomfield Art Festival takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 13-14 outdoors at the Henry Ford Medical Center campus, along 15 Mile Road, just past Orchard Lake Road, (248) 626-3636. Livonia Arts Commission presents its Arts and Craft and Fine Arts shows 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 14 at Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. (248) 477-7375.



Filmmakers revisit the 'Hudson's Building'

Downtown Hudson's - few words illicit a stronger, emotionally charged response in metro Detroiters. Hudson's was more than a place to shop, it was a member of the family.

"People have deep thoughts about the building whether they worked or shopped there," said Gary Glaser of Troy who wrote and produced "The Hudson's Building" with Dave Toorongian. The documentary will be shown this Saturday at the Detroit Historical Museum, and air Sunday on Channel 56.

"The Hudson's Building"

Documentary will be shown at the Detroit Historical Museum 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Filmmakers Gary Glaser and Dave Toorongian will be present to answer questions.

Tune in WTVS Channel 56, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14 to see the documentary on TV.

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's"

What: a nostalgic look at what made the store an icon of the city's prosperous era.

Where: The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit.

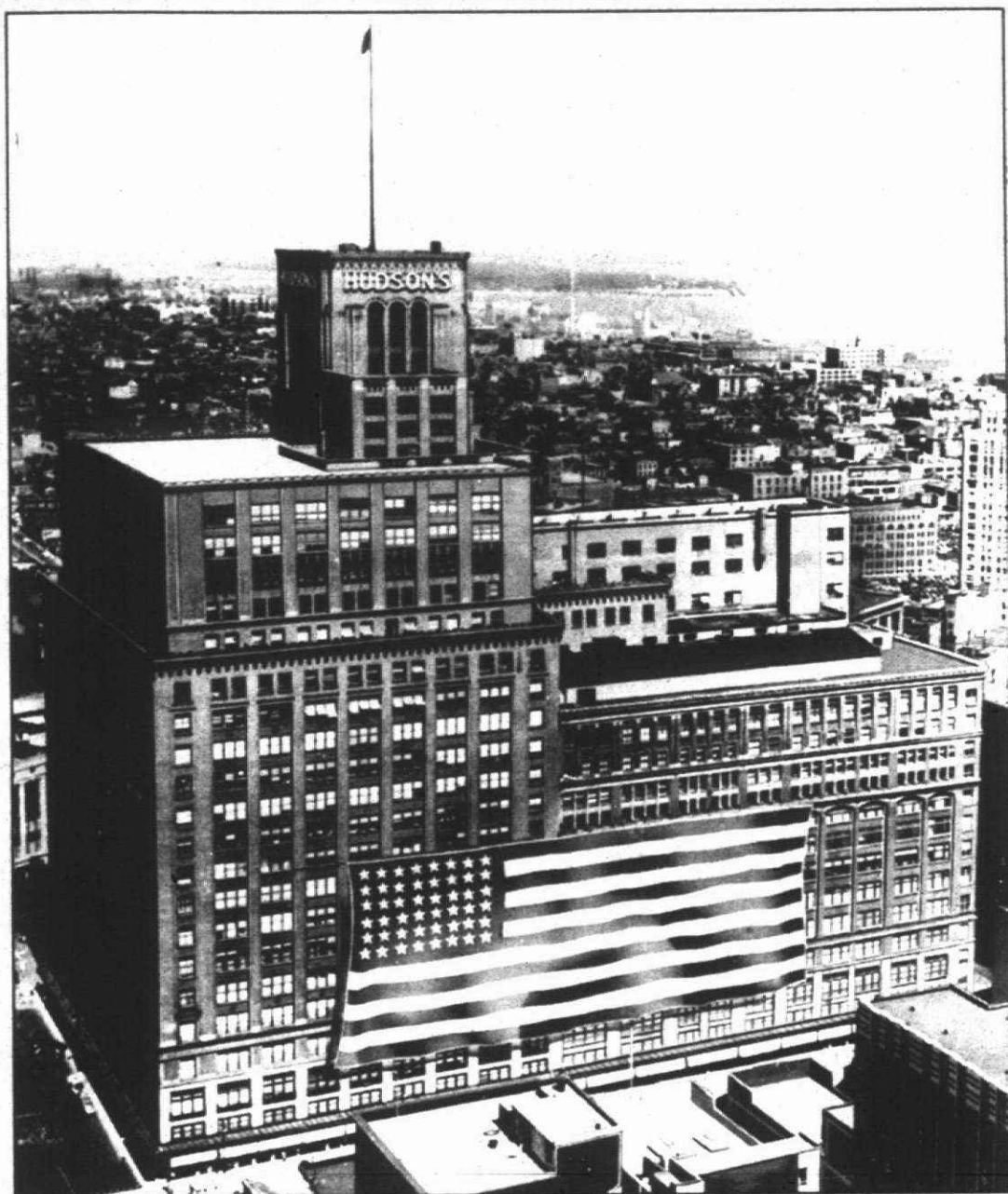
When: Exhibit runs through December. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Cost: Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays, call (313) 833-1805.

Sunday, Flag Day, is significant because that's the day Hudson's unfurled the world's largest flag from 1923 to 1976. It weighed 900 pounds and it took 55 men to hoist it on the Woodward Ave. side of the building. It's a fitting salute, and eulogy, for the Hudson's building. Demolition appears imminent. It was scheduled for June 21, but postponed because of concern over the number of people who would be downtown for the Freedom Festival.

"It will be a media spectacle," said Glaser. "It will be quite an event. We're attempting to find a perch to film it. We're not going to revise our documentary, but filming it will bring it to a close. I know a lot of people will be upset. They are really sad and think it's not a good thing for the city."

"The Hudson's Building" doesn't defend preservationists who have tried to save the building, nor does it exclude voices



BURTON HISTORICAL COLLECTION, DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Flag Day Salute: Hudson's displayed the world's largest flag on the Woodward side of the building every Flag Day from 1923 to 1976.

of developers who want to tear it down.

Glaser and Toorongian objectively present each point of view, asking questions to stimulate debate.

"The Hudson's Building" recalls some of the things that made Hudson's special - the Maurice salad, chicken pot pies, elevators and spectacular service. But it's not just about the store, it's about the way Hudson's fate was decided, and what that means for the future of Detroit.

"There's even some beauty in how the building is now," said Glaser. "We've worked hard to get beauty shots of the building."

Hudson's looks grand in the documentary, during the day underneath a clear blue sky and at night basked in the light of a full moon.

Sounds of yesteryear - the gentle clip-clop of horses - take viewers back to Hudson's downtown, which served metro Detroiters from 1891 to 1983. You can almost taste Hudson's famous chicken pot pie and Maurice salad as Jessie Schneidewind remembers getting a job in the food service department during the Depression.

Please see HUDSON'S, E2

MUSIC

Ann Arbor festival celebrates summer

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival may be in its 15th year but, for the organization, it's business as usual.

"We're going to have a really big celebration in coordination with the Harry Belafonte opening night event but that's not really a celebration so much of the anniversary. It's one of our annual benefits," said Colleen Murdock, the festival's marketing coordinator.

Belafonte will perform his hits including "Banana Boat" and "Island in the Sun" 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

At 10 p.m. an afterglow reception will be held at the University of Michigan Alumni Center and will offer hors d'oeuvres, desserts, coffee and wine for \$25.

This year's Ann Arbor Summer Festival begins Friday, June 19, with the Community High Jazz Orchestra and the Ambassadors performing at the Top of the Park above the Power Center and ends with local rockabilly cats George Bedard and the Kingpins entertaining crowds at the park on Sunday, July 12.

The concerts take place in two locations throughout the month-long festival - at the Power Center and at the Top of the Park. Sundays through Thursdays families can relax on a blanket and watch films at Top of the Park. This year's schedule includes "Psycho," "Space Jam," "African Queen," "Saturday Night Fever," and "Men in Black."

Willie Nelson was originally scheduled to perform June 24 but has been replaced by Loretta Lynn.

"It was kind of inconvenient for us, that's for sure. But I sat down and I

thought about it. If I were Willie Nelson would I want to go to the Midwest and do six tour dates or go to Europe to make a movie? Going to Europe for a summer sounds good for me," Murdock said with a laugh.

Booking Lynn to perform was somewhat of a coup for the festival.

"Within three days we were able to confirm Loretta Lynn which was really a boon for us. She hasn't toured in the last five years. Now she has a new gospel album coming out to support," she explained.

The 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Loretta Lynn concert will be preceded by the festival's second benefit, the Blue Skies Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. The \$125 tickets, which includes a \$50 tax-deductible donation to the festival, offer a pre-show barbecue, priority concert seating and a "toe-tappin'" champagne afterglow reception.

"We're going to have line dancing taught by Thomas Chavez of Ann Arbor. He's a real local favorite. Everyone in town knows who he is. I've take ballroom dancing from him and there was some really flamboyant people there," Murdock said.

Aside from Lynn, a host of other performers will make their festival debuts - Janis Ian and Ritchie Havens, Three Speed which features members of the Holy Cows, and The Derailers. Youngsters will make their bow on the Power Center stage.

"We're going to have the Festival Youth Arts Showcase where we'll have youth performing groups on the Power Center main stage," she said.

Featured performers on the Sunday.

Please see SUMMER, E2



At the crossroads: Amy Grant takes a bold step forward through her music with "Behind the Eyes," her newest release.

Amy Grant gets down to earth with new album

Singer/songwriter Amy Grant is feeling "earthier" these days.

For her latest album "Behind the Eyes" (A&M), Grant composed songs on an acoustic guitar making for a more vulnerable and revealing album.

"I just think songs written on an acoustic guitar tend to be earthier," Grant explained.

"It's an instrument you can wrap your arms around. Life becomes really beautiful and raw as you approach your mid- to late-30s. Statistics basically say your life is halfway through."

"The big part of it is a 'forever young'

AMY GRANT

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13

Where: Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Tickets: \$35 and \$27.50 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 983-6611 or (248) 433-1515.

approach to life. You have to step back and humbly say, 'Wow. What is it? What are the things I've invested in that really mattered?' There's nothing wrong with looking at your life honestly."

Prior to making "Behind the Eyes," Grant was asked why she had written songs that failed to represent her true self. In response to that she went behind her eyes to "make a record that might inadvertently shake up people's perceptions of me. What I found was that it shook me up most of all."

For example, in the song "Leave It All Behind," with which she co-wrote with William Owsley, she encourages an estranged lover to go away with her to rebuild their relationship. In "Every Road," the main character admits that he or she tried to leave "but every road that lead me/Leads me back to you."

Please see GRANT, E2

Summer from page E1

June 21, bill include the Community High 2 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble, The Community Players with selected pieces from the musical "Fame," DEMI Dance

Ann Arbor Summer Festival
When: Friday, June 19-Sunday, July 12, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor, and the Top of the Park on a top level of the Power Center parking structure.
Tickets: Will be available through Saturday, June 13, at the box office at Burton Memorial Tower, University of Michigan campus from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
After Monday, June 15, tickets will be sold at the Power Center box office from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 6-9 p.m. Sunday, June 28. For more information, call (734) 647-2278.

Ensemble of Michigan, Arbor Creek Suzuki violin students, violinist Melissa White, and The Boychoir of Ann Arbor.
"We're bringing back some

Power Center Schedule

Harry Belafonte, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, \$31-\$40.
Festival Youth Arts Showcase, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 21, \$20 gold seating (includes \$10 tax-deductible donation), \$10 adults, \$5 for children ages 12 and younger.
The Robert Cray Band, 8 p.m. Monday, June 22, \$18-\$27.
Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, \$31-\$40. Pre-show Blue Skies Barbecue begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, \$125 (includes a \$50 tax-deductible donation to the summer festival).
Smothers Brothers, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, \$21-\$30.
Kol Simcha, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, \$15 and \$18.
Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, \$19-\$28.

stars that we've had before: The Robert Cray Band, the Smothers Brothers, and Hal Holbrook doing "Mark Twain Tonight." He's a legendary performer."

Gemini, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, \$10, \$5 children ages 12 and younger.
Dave Brubeck, 8 p.m. Monday, June 29, \$16-\$25.
Janis Ian and Ritchie Havens, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, \$11-\$20.
The Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic with Peter Ostrowski and Dean Magraw, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, \$9-\$15.
Moxie, 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, \$14-\$23. Performance contains partial nudity.
Capital Steps, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4, \$12-\$21.
Three Men and a Tenor, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, \$15 and \$18.
Flying Karamazov Brothers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, \$11-\$20.
Peter Sparling Dance Company, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, \$10-\$19.
The Chenille Sisters, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11, \$11-\$20.

Hudson's from page E1

Namon J. Clarke, elevator supervisor from 1949 to 1979, explains how the elevator starters and operators spread goodwill and courtesy.

Like fashion, Hudson's changed with the times, and celebrated holidays and key events in the lives of Detroiters. It was a big part of family life. Thomas and Judy Smyczynski, former and current Hudson's employees, share home movies, and talk about what it was like to shop there, and how they, like lots of metro Detroiters, wouldn't think of beginning their Christmas shopping until after the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day parade when Santa officially arrived.
There's a hilarious story told by Dennis "Machine Gun" Thompson, drummer for the MC5 about Hudson's refusal to carry their album because of that word in their famous song - "Kick out the Jams blank, blank" led to an even better record contract with Atlantic.
After reaching a peak in the 1950s, Hudson's downtown started to decline as their customers began moving to the suburbs.
"I go to cities and get cities envy," said Glaser. "We destroy our history, we want newer, bigger, better, brighter, the new 1999 model. It's planned obsoles-

cence." The debate over the building's fate between developers who wanted to tear it down, and preservationists with visions of development combining residential, retail and office space began after Hudson's closed in 1983.

Glaser and Toorngian let the viewer decide, presenting each side. You'll meet Larry Marantette, president of the Greater Downtown Partnership, which lobbied for demolition. Jim Turner, president of Preservation Wayne, and Randy Alexander, developer of the Alexander Co., Inc., which renovated a former cold storage facility in Cleveland.
A public hearing was scheduled to discuss the Hudson's building but canceled after the city council voted to demolish it.
"It's not the plan but the process that upset people," said Glaser. "There was way too much decided behind closed doors, and this is public money being spent. There were a lot of hidden advantages to it being redeveloped, historic tax credits, it would have helped bring more people downtown. Look at the Fox, they could have easily let that go and made it a parking lot. We need people living downtown to make it a neighborhood."

The filmmakers don't blame Hudson's for what happened - "they weren't the first to leave the city, and stayed and maintained offices downtown even after the store closed in 1983."

In the end, the developers won, and Hudson's fate is certain. "We have nothing but positive things to say about Hudson's," said Glaser. "We want this film to be a discussion starter. We want people to talk about it. This is like a good home cooked meal, there are issues to chew on. It looks good and tastes good, otherwise people would be bored."
As the film closes, you hear Clarke's as the filmmakers take viewers on a tour of the abandoned building. It's almost as if it's haunted.
"The building is really decimated," said Glaser. "Everything of value has been removed. The paint is falling off the ceiling and walls, you can hear a brittle, crunching sound. No heat and electricity caused the pain to fall off the walls. It's disheartening to walk through Christmasesland. A lot of the graphics are still there."
"The Hudson's Building" is a follow-up Glaser and Toorngian's Emmy Award-winning documentary of last year "Borderline: The Story of 8 Mile Road."

Grant from page E1

In her 19-year career, Grant has earned five Grammy awards and sold more than 18 million albums. Her popularity was founded on her strong belief in God, however, as her career went upward the emphasis on Christianity went downward.
"I don't know if this is the way I want the interview to go but I think the human experience tends to be that when someone first discovers the love of God they're doodling crosses everywhere," Grant explained.
"The youth group is their main social activity and Christianity is their main kind of conversation. When you look at your own life experiences, I'm guessing that there was a time when the love of anything plays out in a very loud way. ... What I've done is aged and that's what every-

body does." Grant said that her crowds are just as enthusiastic.
"What I have discovered on this theater tour is some of the biggest responses I have had is to older songs. That makes me go, 'Wow.' It meant enough to this person to buy a theater-priced ticket in 1998 when they know I'm touring a new record. They have an emotional investment in this song that's 15 years old. That's a good feeling."
Besides writing songs on an acoustic guitar, Grant has returned to her roots by dogging arenas and booking her shows in intimate theaters like the Fox Theatre in Detroit. "Last Christmas I did a Christmas tour at The Palace of Auburn Hills. The experience of it, being part of a touring company of 150 people,

11 buses and seven trucks, you've got to balance that with something," Grant explained.
"I've really looked forward to this tour. I think it's really sweet. Sweet's not the right word. I prefer the unpropelled setting to enjoy music. Somebody in the back row can say 'what and I can hear them and say it sounds like a great idea or no thanks.'"
As for Grant, she's unsure about the future.
"You never know what you're going to be sent tomorrow. I've made records for 20 years and it's been really fascinating to see the cycles come and go. I think the most important thing is to be aware of what moves you as a songwriter or as a listener and to be willing to pursue that."

Venture 'Into the Woods' with St. Dunstan's

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook presents "Into the Woods" 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13 in the Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. General Admission \$15, Seniors and Students \$12. Call (248) 644-0527.
BY MARY JANE DOERR
SPECIAL WRITER

Anyone who has ever wondered what "And they live happily ever after" means in fairy-tale land, must take a romp in Cranbrook Woods to see St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild venture into the land of imagination. On the Greek stage, they have mounted a sprightly and enjoyable version of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" that really takes you into the woods.

And there, underneath that clouded sky, is a hint of a suggestion that Jack (John W. Rutherford) may be right when he sings "Giants in the Sky."



Acting: Jamie Richards (Baker), Nicki Stacey (Baker's Wife) and Marnie H. Diehm (Cinderella) in a scene from St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of "Into the Woods."

The audience finds themselves seated "On The Steps of the Palace," on Prince Charming's steps, and around Ann DeMay's colorful storybook sets. A particularly strong 20 member cast humorously acted out the heroically ever after version of the Baker's Wife, Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Rapunzel.
Sondheim does not compose at the piano so his music is in his words, something the St. Dunstan's captured with strong "praiseworthy" diction. Clearly the jokes came across from the body microphones when the microphones weren't playing tricks on the speakers.

This speak-sing Sondheim quality doesn't allow outstanding voices like Peggy Lee's to resonate when she sings the role of Little Red Riding Hood, but the show still demands a host of quality voices.
Jamie Richards as the Baker, John W. Rutherford as Jack, Nicki Stacey as the Baker's Wife, Marnie H. Diehm as Cinderella, Kendall White as the Witch, Joshua S. Dawson as Rapunzel's Prince and Chris Steinmayer as the Wolf and Cinderella's Prince all have that essence of quality. Even though Elizabeth Robinson never sings much but "Ah's as Rapunzel, she does it well."

A dramatic Keith Leppard narrators this ensemble work where there seems to be as many leads as there are stars in the sky. The story opens with a wish list, Cinderella wishes to go to the ball, the Baker and his wife wish for a child, and Jack's Mother (Kappy Pennington) wishes for cow that gives milk.
The cast has captured the personalities of the characters. Diehm is a warm-hearted Cinderella. Stacey personifies the end justifies the means' philosophy as the Baker's wife. Rutherford is funny as the dim-witted Jack. Lee is articulate and cute as the Little Red Riding Hood.

The jesting trio Kimberly Parlove, Margaret Callaghan, and Jan Caci add significantly to the show as the Stepmother and her two daughters. Ironically, Steinmayer is just as slimy a Wolf as he is insincere as Prince Charming. A commanding Kendall White throws more than her pointed nails around as The Witch.

It is hard to know which witch is which, as the story unfolds in the unnarrated, ominous Act 2. Each of the characters had resorted to harming the others in the pursuit of their own ends. Everyone loses what they love in the process of "Agony" and learns that sometimes witches can be right and giants can be good. Richards is wonderful in his climatic "No More" as the Baker.

While there are no falling trees in this set, the wolf is fully clad, and the Prince has no gallop. Smith has given us a post-Simpson version of Sondheim where the bloody shoe fits like a glove. In this land of wolves and witches, St. Dunstan's has come up with a distinctive show where the end really does justify the means.

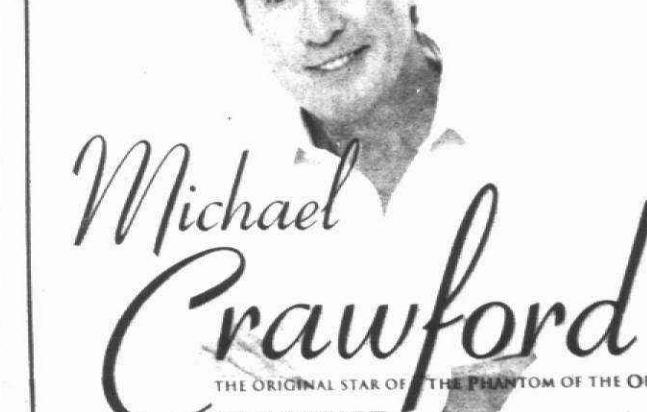
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MOVIES

'Perfect Murder' actually improves on original



JOHN MONAGHAN

Alfred Hitchcock is indelibly linked with the story of a greedy sophisticate who orchestrates the murder of his rich, unfaithful wife. Yet you have to remember

that "Dial M," made in 1954, was merely a footnote in Hitchcock's most brilliant period, despite the obvious appeal of watching Grace Kelly in 3-D. Most remember the movie for its sole gimmicky 3-D effect, in which Kelly, choked by her attacker, grabs literally into the audience for something to defend herself with. Otherwise, the movie was surprisingly tedious and uninspired.

When you get right down to it, this new version is more Hitchcock than Hitchcock. It's not nearly so staid, getting out into real-world locations like the Statue of Liberty and an art museum (both reminiscent of famous scenes from the Master of Suspense.) Moreover, director Andrew Davis doesn't let the movie go on too long without something suspenseful happening.

What it lacks, I suppose, is subtlety. This is the '90s, after all, and Davis, who brought us "The Fugitive," knows his action-loving audience well. When Michael Douglas' homicidal husband says, "bludgeon seems appropriate in such a situation," you're not sure if it's him talking—or the director.

In the original, a well-heeled husband who made some bad investments needs his wife's fortune to avoid financial ruin. He blackmails an old acquaintance to conduct the murder while he

and his wife's lover go out to the club for the perfect alibi. Of course, there's no such thing as a perfect murder. Things go awry, leaving the husband scurrying to cover his tracks. Meanwhile, a police detective has a hunch that this was not just a random burglary turned violent.

In Patrick Smith Kelly's script, the lover and the murderer cleverly roll into one. Artist David Shaw (Viggo Mortenson) is an ex-con and two-time loser who has been wooing, then ditching, rich women, so it doesn't seem out-of-the-question that he'd murder his lover (Gwyneth Paltrow) for half a million dollars.

Michael Douglas reprises his role of "Wall Street" tycoon, barking at his underlings when the market isn't going his way. He's appropriately calculating and cold-blooded, especially as he listens casually on the phone as his wife is attacked on the other end of the line.

And where Grace Kelly was merely the pretty victim while the men did all the brain work, Paltrow is a key player (pun definitely intended) in the action. She figures out what her husband is up to long before that know-it-all detective.

Though it doesn't really work, the movie sets up a relationship between Paltrow and the Arab-American detective (David Suchet), whose respect she earns by speaking to him in his native language. You see, she's a translator. Thus, the scenes at the United Nations and another famous location from Hitchcock.

The set design captures the stifling elegance of the couple's life together, but what was Director of Photography Dariusz Wolski thinking when he bathed the entire movie in such over-saturated color? The white tones register yellow, making Paltrow look not only unhealthy, thin,

but jaundiced. "A Perfect Murder" may not be perfect, but it's a surprisingly knowing nod to Hitchcock. Memo to the screenwriters: Before you start adapting that new version of a Hitchcock classic, you might want to look here first.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.



Suspense thriller: Gwyneth Paltrow and Michael Douglas star in "A Perfect Murder."

How to connect with 'Backstage Pass' on the Internet

BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

Thomas probably wasn't the first to tell this old joke, but he told it well—the one about the city guy who's driving in the country and gets lost. Soon, the city guy stops to ask a farmer who's out standing in his field (joke!) how to get to where he's going. After much stammering and thinking out loud, the farmer finally blurts, "You can't get there from here!"

Today it seems there's nowhere you can't go. Not only are we better than ever at physically traveling to places all over the globe, we're now mastering the art of getting to places with-

out physically going anywhere. You guessed it: this is an Internet lead in.

But for all you hear about the vaunted "connectivity" of the Web, sometimes it's still tough to "get there from here." First you have to find a search engine with which you are comfortable. Then you have to not only think up key words, you have to think up key words that match the key words submitted by whomever made up the elusive site for which you're searching.

This is a kind of new word association test being administered on a mass scale. Looking for a site about baking cookies? From the HotBot search engine, "cookie dough" results in 14,641 matches. Even if you do have time to browse through 14,641 Web sites, who's to say the maniac who posted the recipe for

which you're searching didn't post it under the key word "spatula?" After all, you use a spatula when you're baking. ("Spatula," by the way, results in 16,131 matches.) Have we really advanced from the days of the Dewey Decimal System? For that matter, did anyone other than school librarians actually know how to use the Dewey Decimal System to begin with?

OK, once I'm there, what are my options? It's really a starter site, a place you go that links you to other places that probably have more actual content on a given subject. We give an overview of the arts and culture in Detroit, with a specific focus on what's coming up on the show. We like to create temporary links to sites maintained by guests of the show if they have them that are up for two weeks prior to air. We also have a list

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Magic Bag - 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3040 for information. (248) 544-3040.

Wild Things (USA, 1998). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17. The year's first great guilty pleasure—is this trashy story of a high school guidance counselor who falls into murder and mayhem with a pair of femme fatale students. From John McNaughton, the director behind the twisted "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer," this movie has a few twists of its own.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight).

The Spanish Prisoner (USA, 1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of fascinating verbal interplay in this latest film written and directed by David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Ross").

Wildest (Britain - 1998). Stephen Fry plays the English playwright Oscar Wilde, whose brilliance in plays ("The Importance of Being Earnest") and stories ("The Portrait of Dorian Gray") were partially eclipsed by his scandalous trial involving a male lover.

The Last Days of Disco (USA - 1998). Whit Stillman, the introspective director of "Metropolitan" and "Barcelona," delivers what he calls the third story in a loosely woven triptych about the well-heeled young people who populate New York's club scene in the early 1980s.

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DINING

New Duet in Detroit is full-blown orchestration

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

"When it comes to performance, it doesn't get any better than this," is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 Classical Series billing. Ditto for Detroit's newest restaurant Duet, its next-door neighbor!

Duet, the latest addition to the Unique Restaurant Corporation's array of restaurants opened for dinner June 3, 1998 and for lunch June 5. Owner Matt Prentice, who puts forth great energy in making each of his restaurants different, has outdone himself with Duet. He says he chose Detroit because Mayor Dennis Archer has made a serious impact on the city.

"People driving the Orchestra Hall projects are the brightest real estate minds in Detroit," he noted. "The whole development is \$80 million. There's a lot of smart money coming into Detroit today."

"If Duet executes, we'll have as good food as any other fine dining in Detroit. Duet provides a restaurant environment that's complete. What I saw missing in Detroit was a visual participatory feast with outstanding food, ambiance, great beverages and entertainment, all in one setting."

Prentice admits that Duet is an emulation of restaurant Marche in Chicago's developing warehouse district. Imitation or not, there is no atmosphere like Duet in Detroit. Ron Rea, of JPRA Architects in Farmington Hills, has gone to great lengths to create a unique environment with clever plays on the orchestral theme from a large trumpet kitchen hood to seating in concert boxes.

Enough about eye candy. The menu is all new. URC's Corporate Chef Jim Barnett worked on the ideas for over a year. Co-Executive Chefs Elizabeth Solish and Erle Webber have tweaked offerings to perfection using only the freshest, high-

Duet

Where: 3663 Woodward Avenue (at Mack), Detroit (313)831-DUET.
Hours: Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-11 p.m. Until midnight Friday and Saturday. Sundays 4-8 p.m., only when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is performing.
Menu: Urban upscale theme plays on continental cuisine notes with overtures and orchestrations bringing the word creative to heightened tones.
Cost: Preludes \$5-13; main course orchestrations and duets (combination plates) \$16-34.
Reservations: Accepted.
Credit cards: All majors accepted.
Smoking: Cigar-friendly bar. All dining areas non-smoking.

quality ingredients and sound culinary techniques to emphasize clean and distinct flavors.

They are particularly enthused about several "Preludes." Spicy Duck Wontons not only have a dynamic preparation, but bring duck confit to new dimensions. Sauterne Cured Foie Gras Terrine with huckleberries, pickled leeks and broche crisps is another elaborate preparation.

Baby Spinach & Hearts of Palm Salad, with applewood smoked bacon, mushrooms and warm roasted shallot mustard dressing, is made from fresh hearts of palm imported from South America.

If your preference is meatless and you are sick to death of steamed vegetables, select the first "Orchestration," Vegetarian Beggar's Purse. For architectural elegance on the plate, it's hard to top the Chargrilled Lamb Strip Loin.

Big Eye Ahi Tuna is a fire-cracker in your mouth. Love New Orleans dishes? They don't make Gulf Shrimp & King Crab Gumbo this great. Seafood lovers get the best catch with Crispy Seared Wild King Salmon which follows seasonal species variation.

Duet's "Duets" are combination plates and include such offerings as Maine Lobster Symphony, a marinated in citrus

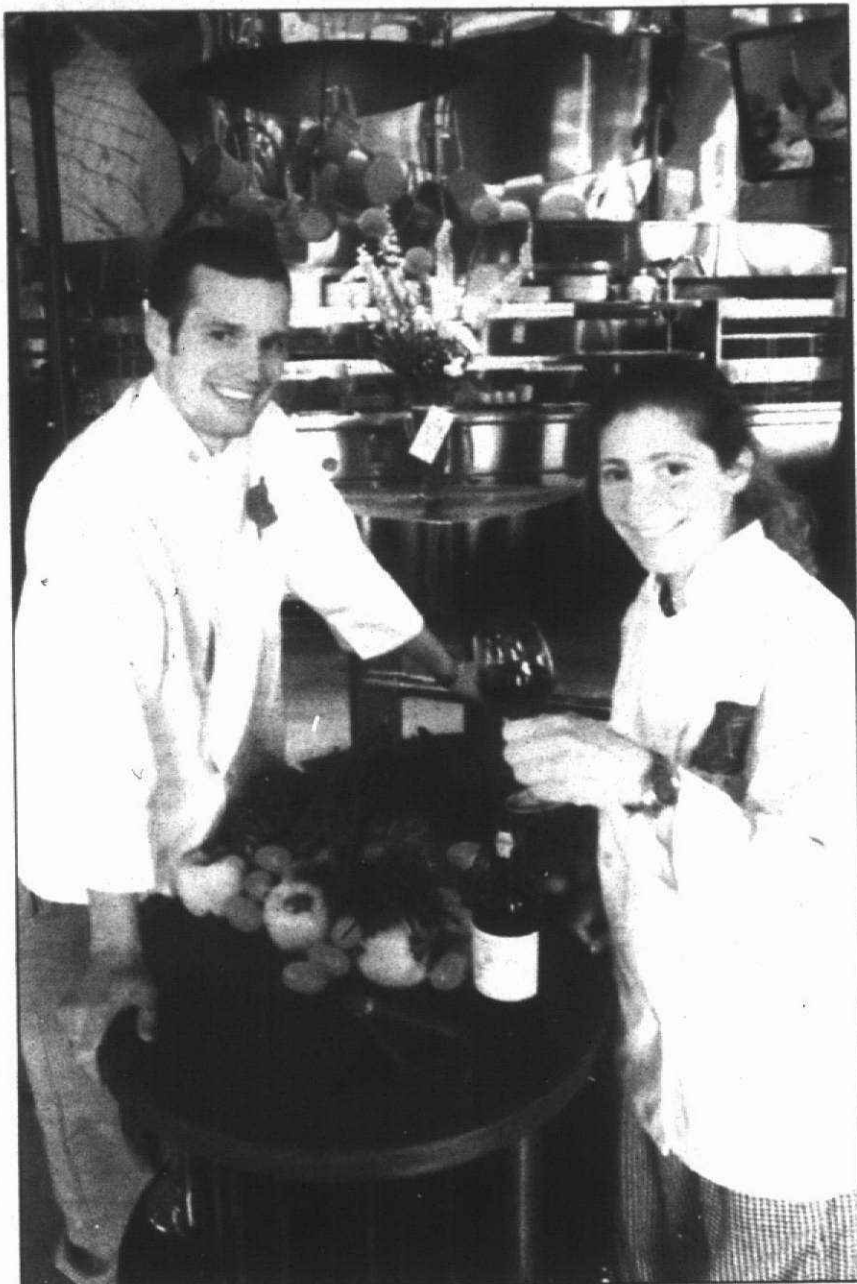
and saffron pan-roasted lobster with lemon saffron angel hair, tomato concasse and shiitake mushrooms or Mixed Grill with prime tenderloin, ahi tuna and duck confit.

To complement this level of kitchen artistry, there is a fabulous wine list. URC's wine director and Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon's champagne and sparkling wine section truly sparkles! From around the world, she has selected world-class and critically acclaimed still wines, most selling at over \$40. But Triffon tells you right on the list which are her personal favorites!

Additionally, for those who like multiple experiences, there's Wine Trios. Four trios each have 3-ounce pours of three special wines. Pricing here is modest ranging from \$18 to \$24 per person.

Most novel is the "Prix-Fixe Dessert for 2," a five-course dessert ecstasy at \$15 per person available after 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and after 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. If you want it over the top, a Quartet of Dessert Wines at \$18 complements the dessert prix fixe.

Joe Decker of Schoolcraft College's culinary program, and one of only three certified Master Pastry Chefs in the U.S., acts as consultant for the dessert menu. Three of Decker's best students



Chefs in charge: Co-Executive Chefs Elizabeth Solish and Erle Webber in the dining room of the newly opened Duet.

have been hired to fully-orchestrate.

While Matt Prentice maintains that he does not want

Duet to be considered a special-occasion restaurant, once the word is out, you will need reservations well in advance, particu-

larly on the weekend. Those Chicago folks might just be coming here to see what they're missing!

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently featured on our Dining page. Call (734) 953-2105 to recommend your favorite restaurant. If you're a restaurant owner, call us with information about restaurant anniversaries, renovations, and menu changes. You can fax information to Entertainment editor: (734) 591-7279, or mail to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

American Table - 33501 W. Eight Mile Road (one 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road), Livonia, (734) 888-1000. **Open:** 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. **Menu:** Family style restaurant serving American, Italian, Greek specialties including burgers, meat loaf, pork chops, spaghetti, spinach pie and gyro plate. Breakfast served anytime. Children's menu available. **Cost:** Reasonable. Sandwiches \$2 to \$4.50; entrees \$6 to \$12. **Credit cards:** All majors, except Discover. **Private dining room:** For

parties of up to 40 people. **Reservations:** Recommended for parties of eight or more. **Carry-out:** Yes. **Seats:** 200.

Champps Americana -19470 Haggerty Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads) Livonia, (734) 591-3334. **Open:** 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Sunday brunch menu 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Menu:** Classic American dining including salads, sandwiches, pasta, chicken, steaks, seafood, pizza and hamburgers. Children's and late night menus available. **Cost:** Entrees \$9.95 to \$14.50; sandwiches \$6.25 to \$10.50; burgers \$4.75 to \$6.95; pizza \$6.50 to \$8.25. Sunday brunch items range from \$6.95 to \$8.95. **Reservations:** Not accepted. **Credit cards:** All majors accepted. Magician performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during brunch. Bloody Mary Bar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. Specialty martini menu.

Fire Academy Brewery & Grill

- 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988. **Open:** 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Thursday-Saturday; noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. **Menu:** Something for everyone including hand-crafted beers and root beer, sandwiches, soup, salads, steaks, baby back ribs, chicken, shrimp, whitefish, and pasta. Children's menu available. **Cost:** Ranges from \$4.75 to \$5.95 for sandwiches, entrees \$7.95 to \$15.50. **Credit Cards:**

All majors accepted. **Reservations:** Not accepted after 5 p.m. Very busy 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, expect to wait. **Banquets:** Able to serve up to 50 buffet style, or 45 sit down, inside a vintage fire truck. Reservations recommended well in advance. Parties are not scheduled on Friday and Saturday evenings.

N.Y. Deli & Catering - Two locations, 1349 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-BITE; 19215 Newburgh Road, Livonia, (734)

591-DELI. **Open:** 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; closed Sunday. **Deli menu:** Homemade sandwiches, soups, and salads. Sandwich meat, cheese, and salads also available for carry-out by

the pound. Limited breakfast menu. **Cost:** Deli sandwiches \$4.10 to \$7.95; salads \$2.50 to \$4.95, soup \$1.35 to \$2.30. **Delivery:** Available for orders of \$15 or more. **Credit cards:** All majors accepted

FRIDAY DINNER SPECIAL FISH & CHIPS
—All You Can Eat—
\$5.50
Includes cole slaw, fries, & garlic toast
Serving: Cat fish
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE!
Have your graduation party, baby or bridal shower or any other party in our newly remodeled Banquet Room. It's beautiful and the perfect setting for your special day!
—TAKING RESERVATIONS NOW—
Farmington Hills Beef House and Family Restaurant
(810) 477-5845
2850 Schoolcraft Blvd. (between 7 & 8 Mile)

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish & Chips
(baked or fried)
All You Can Eat
\$9.95
The Botsford Inn
Farmington Hills
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AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE
24366 Grand River
(3 blocks W of Telegraph)
CARRY OUT (313) 537-1450
MARGARITA MADNESS
Wednesdays
\$1.25

BANQUET FACILITIES
Home Of The Best
From 25 People + Up
\$7.95
American / Mexican Banquet Buffet
\$3.79 LUNCH SPECIALS
1/2 OFF DINNER
Buy 1 dinner, 2nd meal of equal or lesser value 1/2 price.
Also excludes Alcoholic Beverages
Dine In Only. With Coupon
Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Expires 6/18/98

TONI'S SANDWICH BOARD
\$3.95
All of our sandwiches are available on your choice of bread: white, wheat, rye, or fresh baked French roll.
(All served with French fries and cole slaw)
FAMOUS FRENCH DIP
served on French roll w/aujus
COLD ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
served w/lettuce, tomato and mayo
COLD TURKEY SANDWICH
ham, turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayo
FRESH FRIED HAM SANDWICH
served w/lettuce, tomato and mayo
GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST
served on French roll w/lettuce, tomato and mayo
GRILLED CHEESE
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE
BLT (bacon, lettuce & tomato)
served with mayo
TUNA SALAD SANDWICH
served with lettuce
TUNA MELT SANDWICH
served on rye with Swiss cheese
PATTY MELT SANDWICH
served on rye w/lettuce & Swiss cheese
CHAR-BROILED HAMBURGER
served with lettuce, tomato, mayo
CHAR-BROILED CHEESEBURGER
served with lettuce, tomato, mayo, with cheese (Swiss or American)
SALADS \$4.25
We offer your choice of our own house dressing. French, Thousand Island or Butterworth Ranch.
CHEF'S SALAD
American cheese, ham, tomato, onion, green pepper
CHICKEN SALAD
grilled chicken breast, tomato, onion, green pepper
GREEK SALAD
tomato, feta cheese, beans, olives, onions, green peppers, pepperoni & topped with our house dressing
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE!
Have your graduation party, baby or bridal shower or any other party in our newly remodeled Banquet Room. It's beautiful and the perfect setting for your special day!
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Buddy's RESTAURANT PIZZERIA
If you're planning a graduation party or a wedding rehearsal dinner...
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Call us now to reserve YOUR special date. Groups of 15-100...package rates available.
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(734) 261-3550
DEARBORN
22148 Michigan Avenue
(Between Southfield & Telegraph)
(313) 562-5900
Other Buddy's Locations:
• Farmington Hills • Bloomfield
• Royal Oak • Auburn Hills
• Detroit • Warren • Pointe Plaza
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\$2 OFF Any Large Pizza or Family Size Antipasto or Greek Salad
Offer valid with any other promotion or discount.

PRIME RIB DINNER
includes Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable and Hot Bread
\$12.95
EARLY BIRD DINNERS - \$5.95
MON-FRI 3-6PM ONLY!
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