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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Come one, come all

You are invited to attend a **Candidate Night for the 1998 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election**, sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. The forum will be 7-8:30 p.m. **Wednesday, May 27, in the new Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main**, just south of Plymouth City Hall. Candidates seeking election to two, four-year terms include incumbent **Susan Davis**, newcomers **Shella Friedrich, Richard Ham-Kucharski, Darwin Watts**, and **Judy Mardigan**, who is seeking election to a two-year seat to which she was recently appointed. The forum will be moderated by **Tim Richard**, state and regional reporter for HomeTown Communications Network, which owns the Observer Newspapers. Observer reporter **Tony Bruscato**, as well as Plymouth Observer editor **Joanne Maliszewski**, and Canton Observer editor **Tedd Schneider** will host the event. Call the Observer at 459-2700 for information.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Vintage wheels: Mark Douglass's seaside light aqua 1965 440 Convertible Rambler will be there. So will Jerry Szostak's burgundy and brass 1912 Overland. Orphan cars because they are no longer manufactured or imported into the United States, they will be among similar cars on display at the Ypsilanti Orphan Car Show next weekend. /B1

AT HOME

Digging In: Participants of all ages are reaping benefits from a junior master gardener class. /D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Music Festivals: Find out who's performing at Meadow Brook, Pine Knob and other summer music festival venues. /E1

REAL ESTATE

Helping out: Real estate agents have pitched in to help a child with a rare medical condition. /F1

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Historic Penn to improve



The 57-year-old Penn Theater will come under new ownership in June. Ron and Paula Cook hope to attract children and families to the one-screen cinema.

New Penn Theater owners Ron and Paula Cook plan to maintain the theater as is, and bring back Saturday kids' matinees.

"It's part of the heritage of Plymouth," said Ron Cook, a subdivision developer who has lived in town since 1980.

"We'd like to keep it the same or improve upon it, basically just keep it alive," Cook said.

The sale becomes effective June 1, said Earl Smith who with wife, Bonny, bought the Penn in 1982.

"Earl and Bonny have kept it open as a community thing, to please the community. It's to their credit they've done so," said Steve Guile, downtown development authority director.

"We bought it for our daughter (Lauren); she ran it for three years," Smith said.

But Lauren, married to Box Bar owner Chip Falcusan, decided to get out of running the theater as she started a family, Smith said.

Bonny carried on running the theater. "The last few years it hadn't made money much. It never lost money," Earl Smith said.

Of the Cooks, Smith said, "They have money, they're not doing this for a living."

"We have a house up in Gaylord. It's time to let somebody else do it for a while. We wanted to sell to somebody who wants to keep it open."

"We put some new seats in last year. It needs some new life," Smith

'We're going to start having kids' matinees on Saturdays ...'

Ron Cook
-Penn Theater owner

said. Cook, who estimates he's built 20 subdivisions in Plymouth and Canton, said Tuesday, "We're going to start having kids' matinees on Saturdays, have special events for kids before the movies, maybe get a magician, some special things before the show starts."

"We want to keep it alive. Earl and Bonny owned it for 16 years, they've sold it to me because they know I'll try to keep it the same," Cook said.

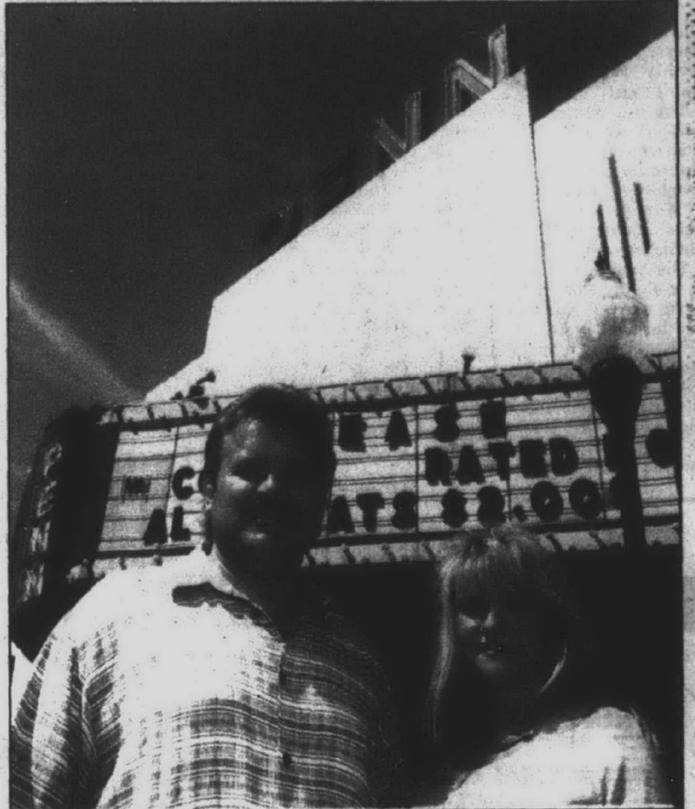
"I'm not doing it for profit. I certainly don't want to lose money. I want to keep it afloat, break even. It's hard because there's only one screen," he said.

Cook said the Penn is now the last one-screen theater in metro Detroit, following the closing last week of a theater in Keego Harbor.

He said Paula will run the operation with six employees.

"She will try to create a lot of activities for kids," he said.

The Penn Theater opened in 1941.



Historic purchase: Ron and Paula Cook are the new owners of Plymouth's landmark Penn Theater.

Police investigate guns brought to school

The thought of kids bringing weapons to school is chilling, especially when you consider what could happen with a loaded gun.

Reality hits closer to home as Plymouth police and Plymouth-Canton school officials are investigating two incidents in which students brought guns to school.

The board of education expelled a 15-year-old Canton boy Tuesday night for bringing a handgun to East Middle School.

"He showed the gun to at least one student on the playground, and was caught by Plymouth police with the gun in the community," said Ellison Franklin, East principal. "The gun was inoperable because it had no trigger or gun clip. It was taken from a grandparent, and apparently was never intended to be used as a weapon."

A school official said that as a result of the gun incident, as well as other circumstances, the teen is being held at a youth home pending the outcome of his situation.

Franklin has been at East eight years as principal, assistant principal and teacher. She said this is the first time she has heard of a gun being brought to school by a student.

Central Middle School principal Barbara Church said a seventh-grader from Plymouth brought a revolver to school, but waited until the end of the day before playing show-and-tell with it.

"The boy didn't show the gun in school, but was caught after taking the weapon from his backpack and showing it to a small group of students on the bus while going home," said Church. "We didn't find it out until a few days later when some students

alerted us."

Church said the gun belonged to a grandparent, and was more a memento than a weapon. She said the gun was not used for personal protection, and the boy didn't have any ammunition for it.

"It was a case of the boy showing off the weapon, however no one was in danger ... although they didn't really know it at the time," said Church.

The youth has been suspended until the investigation is complete. A pre-expulsion committee will be convened and a recommendation will then be given to the board of education.

"This is my first experience with a gun being brought to school," said Church, who has been principal at Central for three years. "Hopefully, it will be the last."

Educators fear significant insurance hike

Allen DuBois, a social studies teacher at Canton High School, was happy to learn in April a new three-year contract was in place, which included no basic changes in health-care coverage.

That was important to DuBois, a cancer patient, because he needs ample insurance to cover chemotherapy and radiation treatments, as well as other therapy at the University of Michigan. Last year, that added up to \$75,000 - much of it paid by insurance.

However, DuBois wasn't happy to find out that, instead of a 7-9 percent

Please see CONTRACT, A2

Watts zeros in: Infrastructure, funding issues



Darwin Watts says it's the parent- and teacher-involvement he witnesses at Bird Elementary that convinced him to enter the race for a four-year term on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

"I've got twin sons in kindergarten at Bird, and the parent- and teacher-participation I saw was motivation for me," said Watts, 38, of Plymouth. "I feel I can take the lead in helping the district get through some of the issues to keep that kind of quality."

Watts, manager of operations at Absopure Water Company, says his business experience would be a plus for the board.

"I see myself as a good communicator, a person who knows how to work within the system," said Watts. "I have a good level of understanding of how financial systems work, as well as 'people systems.'"

Watts believes there are three major

issues needing to be addressed in the district: labor relations, school buildings and funding.

Watts is in favor of the current labor-management style and was pleased a new three-year contract was achieved with relative ease.

"Labor relations and building a level of trust is important to being able to move forward and addressing other issues," said Watts.

He notes the future planning of school buildings is a high priority item "to make sure we have enough buildings, while using what we have properly."

That includes being in favor of a new middle school to replace Lowell, which is being taken back by the Livonia school district.

Good, bad, ugly

"If the bond issue doesn't pass and Lowell is not an option, there's no good, just bad and ugly," said Watts. "You can't take that many children and put them in other secondary facilities, some of which already have portables."

Watts said passing a bond in October for a new middle school will depend on the district's ability to "help people understand what happened with the high school bond issue and why the middle school bond is a different need. If we can do that, I think it will pass."

While Watts sees the need for additional buildings, he stops just short of saying the district has an overcrowding problem.

"I think 'overcrowding' would be an extreme term," he said. "We need to be really careful as to where our classroom sizes are headed. I think anytime you have portables, you're touching overcrowding."

"If we don't analyze our current use of space, and we don't get bonds through that create new schools, we're going to have some tough, tough decisions to make."

When it comes to a new high school, Watts isn't convinced about the location.

"I'm not set on Joy and Beck, even though it was implied it was going there," said Watts. "So much time has



Darwin Watts passed in between the bond issue and its eventual resolution, so public opinion may be different now than it was

Please see WATTS, A16

Rotary scholarships

The Rotary Foundation's Ambassadorial Scholarship Program is back for its 50th anniversary. In Plymouth, candidates can contact Jack G. Tornga at (734) 455-1459.

The scholarships are designed to further international understanding and goodwill and provide for study abroad in more than 150 countries where there are Rotary clubs. There are 1,300 scholarships available.

The Rotary program is the world's largest privately sponsored international scholarship program. Focused on humanitarian service, personal diplomacy and academic excellence, the program has sponsored more than 30,000 Rotary scholars abroad

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

since 1947.

Road paving update

The city Department of Municipal Services has announced that, due to the ongoing sewer rehabilitation and street paving program, road work is scheduled Monday through Thursday on:

- Evergreen between Penniman and William.
- Church Street between Harvey and Adams.
- Adams Street between Church and the school

parking lot.

Skateboard facility dead

Once touted as a good thing for youths, the skateboard and in-line skate park once proposed to go near the Plymouth Cultural Center is apparently no more.

City Commissioner Ron Loiselle asked fellow city commissioners on Monday to join him in approving the spending of \$5,000 to develop plans for the facility. Loiselle said the plans could then be shown to business sponsors, to seek money to build it.

No commissioners supported Loiselle's motion to bring the matter to a vote, and the motion - and apparently plans for a streetscape park - died.

Soccer

Tourney kicks off this weekend

Every soccer field from Canton to Plymouth will be occupied this weekend for the 16th annual Memorial Invitational Soccer Tourney sponsored by the Canton Soccer Club.

"We have 288 teams this year playing on 30 fields," said Dave Foess, organizer of this year's event. "We had to turn 100 teams away."

The tournament is for boys and girls ages 10-19. They come from Ohio and all over Michigan. Approximately 10,000-15,000 people are expected, Foess said.

"We take approximately 3,000 hotel rooms in the area each night," he said.

This year is the first for a 10-year-old division in the tournament, which is said to be the second largest soccer event in the Midwest and the largest in Michigan.

Although Canton's Recreation Department has added 12 new soccer fields this year, the fields at Independence Park, at Proctor and Denton, won't be ready

until next year's tournament.

"We have enough fields this year because Plymouth helped out with two fields. The fields we have don't get a chance to rest," he said.

When completed, Independence Park will have seven regulation-size fields, four mid-size fields and two practice fields. However, next year's event isn't expected to get any larger. "We won't have more people, just better premium fields next year," Foess said.

The Canton Soccer Club uses fields at various Canton parks and in the Plymouth-Canton school district. The two in Plymouth are at Ford Field.

Canton Soccer Club is made up of 1,900 players who begin playing at age 6.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Detroit Area Chevrolet Dealers and Fila Sports. It begins 5 p.m. Friday and runs through Sunday afternoon.

Vet uses lasers to reduce discomfort

This vet clinic uses lasers on your pets, but that's a good thing.

The Canton Center Animal Hospital is reportedly the first veterinary clinic in southeast Michigan to use lasers to de-claw cats and operate on birds and other exotic pets.

Laser surgery means cats can often go home the same day they're de-clawed. And because a laser cut cauterizes tissue, there is minimal blood loss during surgery on birds.

That's especially important with small birds, said Dr. Ken Haar, who specializes in the care of birds and other exotic species.

"I get nervous if they lose even one drop, they can't afford it," he said. Haar has bloodlessly removed tumors from birds with the device.

Laser surgery has been used successfully in human medicine for years. Haar saw the Luxor carbon dioxide laser at a seminar last summer. After a demonstration in November, the clinic spent about \$25,000 for one.

The laser ray is invisible, explains Dr. David Tinker, another partner in the Canton Center Animal Hospital. A four-foot thin tube extends from the carbon dioxide canister at the base of the device, and the laser is emitted from a pen-shaped device at the end.

"You hold it about an eighth-inch away," Tinker said, demonstrating how a laser incision is made.

Done traditionally, cat de-claws cause the anesthetized, bandaged patient to spend the night at the clinic. But Tinker said a laser-surgery de-claw requires less anesthetic because there's less effect on nerve endings.

"Most of them can go home the same day," he said, adding there's minimal bleeding and cats tend to fight the bandages less.

Because the laser seals all but the



Important tool: Dr. Ken Haar, of the Canton Center Animal Hospital, uses laser surgery to treat animals who require declawing or other more serious attention, such as the removal of tumors.

largest blood vessels normally encountered when doing a de-claw, there's no need for a tourniquet during surgery.

It's common to see kittens that have had all four feet de-clawed to be fully awake, walking normally and playing with their front feet within an hour after surgery.

Laser surgery de-claws cost \$55 more than the traditional surgery \$50 two-leg de-claw or the \$75 four-leg variety.

Tinker said de-claws are favored by owners who don't want their cats tearing up furniture. He doesn't recommend them for outdoor male cats.

Laser surgery also means less swelling

and reduced risk of infection as the laser sterilizes as it removes tissue, killing bacteria.

Dr. James Dalley, who works in the small animal clinic at the Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine, said laser surgery "is a good technique."

"A skilled operator can get really good results with it. It can be very precise, it cuts very neatly," he said.

Dalley agreed that a front de-claw is desirable "if they're going to be in the house all the time. If a cat's going to be outside some it's helpful to have their claws.

Contract from page A1

rate increase he fully expected to pay for insurance, his co-pay went from \$19 a month to \$74 a month ... an increase of 280 percent.

"I teach social studies, not math, but even I can figure out that's not a 9-percent increase,"

said DuBois. "Some of us would be willing to have a second vote on the contract. We expected a slight increase, but not rates like this."

What had been a harmonious relationship between the Plymouth-Canton school district and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association could now be categorized as lukewarm, if not heading toward cold.

In April, teachers approved a new three-year contract and labor-management relations appeared to be amicable for the first time in more than a decade.

However, as teachers approach a June 6 deadline to pick an insurance provider, educators and other district employees are finding out rates have gone through the roof ... and some feel they've been taken.

"We expected the rates to go up some, but we weren't expecting them to go up this dramatically," said Chuck Portelli, PCEA president. "Somebody knew this was coming ... we're not pointing fingers at anybody ... except the cost to employees is going up considerably. We agreed to co-pay, but we didn't agree to a co-pay that was going to do this."

In showing the figures, Portelli points out that Mercy Health Systems, a district health-care

choice which is offered at no charge to employees, has lowered its rates. The cost to the district of Blue Cross coverage, for which employees have to pay, went up between 7 and 9 percent.

The sticking point comes for teachers who want to keep Blue Cross coverage: They have to pay the difference between the Blue Cross rates and the rates for Mercy Health Systems. Mercy lowers its rates, Blue Cross increases its rates - and the difference is what the employee pays. Portelli said that, depending on which Blue Cross coverage an employee takes, it could mean a 70-460 percent premium hike.

"I think the membership feels we let them down, and that's the part that bothers me as a bargainer," said Portelli, who noted more than 600 of the nearly 800 teachers have opted to keep their Blue Cross. "If we knew this was going to happen, we wouldn't have settled the contract as quickly as we did. We agreed to defer the issue because we believed it wasn't going to happen this year. However, to our surprise, it did. We agreed to it, but we think it needs to be looked at."

Portelli noted that teachers in a traditional Blue Cross plan at the top of the salary scale could be paying as much as \$1,200 for insurance in the 1998-99 school year, nearly double this year's rate.

'Not Manipulating'

"The school district doesn't manipulate rates," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "It's obvious one company is trying to keep rates low and get the business. What is very disappointing and concerning to me is that people are feeling bad about the relationship with the school district when we've just settled a very good contract. We'll continue to work on it."

School board members, concerned that the new labor-management style of cooperation may be in jeopardy, have asked the administration to seek an independent consultant to look at rates.

"For our employees to come to us and say we did something wrong, we need to fix this," said Mark Horvath, school board president. "We've got to do something about this. I can understand 2.5 percent compared to 280 percent."

"I think you've heard a commitment on the board's part to begin to address the issue," said trustee Roland Thomas. "We can work together as a team to resolve these kinds of situations as they develop. They're going to happen every year, but we've got to find a way to get by them every year. You have our commitment."

Add

Plymouth-Canton transportation district need to replace an aging bus, the reason behind the \$500,000 bond proposal is a proposed mid issue in October.

However, administrators say that the 100 buses, while in repairs, are safe to use. Road carrying capacity is not an issue, as buses don't go to school, and safety is a priority.

The average age of buses at the end of the year is 10 years. However, the high end, such as the 1980s, is 15 years old.

"Think in terms of the vehicle that is old, most people don't want to see money in the notes of Grech."

Street

The bang of the city of Plymouth this summer been anticipated.

City officials range of street the second in improvement.

Instead, re will only be Main Street downtown.

City Manager told city council higher than due to the construction budget that delayed to street improvement.

The repairs pen north of Church to downtown 1 Arbor Road.

On Monday, award contract to Cadwork.

Delays this summer duration of Ann likely be reworked with Main Street, department directors.

"One of the with the Mayor don't total rebuild like we had he said.

According consultants, work in North Main.

"During mainly saw concrete rement would be Keough of 1 A level placed on 1 of June between M 4.

Work on begin the entire project between 1

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Birmingham SHOPP

Addition to bond will replenish aging bus fleet

Plymouth-Canton school transportation officials say the district needs new buses to replace an aging fleet, and that's the reason behind adding a \$500,000 bond proposal on top of a proposed middle school bond issue in October.

However, transportation administrators are emphasizing that the 100 buses in the district, while in constant need of repairs, are safe to be on the road carrying children back and forth to class, as well as on field trips and athletic events.

"The buses are absolutely safe," said LuAnn Grech, director of transportation. "We've had an excellent rating from the state police inspections, and the buses don't go on the road unless they're in good working order. Safety is a priority here."

The average age of the 100 buses at the garage is nine years. However, Grech says at the high end, some buses are 15-years-old.

"Think in terms of having a vehicle that is eight-to-15-years-old, most people are putting a lot of money into those vehicles," noted Grech. "And that's what

SCHOOL NEWS

we're doing. We have a lot of wear and tear on the vehicles, and our spare fleet is on the road."

Grech said the older vehicles are the buses that are experiencing greater breakdowns on the road.

"That would be our vehicles in the 13-15-year-old range," she said. "The fact that we've gotten so much longevity from them is a tribute to our mechanics."

The district's transportation department has eight mechanics, who Grech says are busy from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday.

"We really count on them to keep the buses running," added Grech. "We were very blessed with a mild winter. But, we did have one cold day when things just got crazy and the staff was working hard just to keep up."

Greg Pirtle, the fleet service manager, says things happen when you get temperature extremes, whether it be cold or warm.

"The first sub-zero day you can count on chasing the buses all day," said Pirtle. "And, the first day it gets over 85 degrees expect the same thing. They can overheat, blow heater hoses, and the temperature affects other parts."

"Everyday repairs are just for things that wear out just because the buses are so old," noted Pirtle. "Repairs such as water hoses to radiators and water pumps. We never have a lack of work, we're always finding something to fix."

Grech said she was hoping to have had 25 new buses this school year and another 25 next by next August with \$3 million that was part of the 1977 bond issue, which included the new high school. However, that money is currently tied up in court. So, the district is hoping to pass a bond issue in October to purchase up to 10 vehicles.

Grech said 10 buses were purchased last year, a delayed buy from a 1991 bond issue. Before that, the previous bus purchase was in 1992.



Safety check: Mike McMullen checks the oil in one of the district's older buses. A \$550,000 addition to the bond will help purchase new transportation.

Street repair projects downsized considerably

The bang of jackhammers in the city of Plymouth will be quieter this summer than what had been anticipated.

City officials had planned a range of street repairs this year, the second in an ongoing street improvement program.

Instead, repairs this season will only be scheduled along Main Street north and south of downtown.

City Manager Steve Walters told city commissioners that higher than anticipated bids, due to the booming regional construction business, have suggested that some work be delayed to next year, the third street improvement project year.

The repairs this year will happen north of downtown from Church to Mill and south of downtown from Wing to Ann Arbor Road.

On Monday, city commissioners awarded an \$856,285 contract to Cadillac Asphalt for the work.

Delays that happened last summer during the reconstruction of Ann Arbor Road won't likely be repeated this summer with Main Street, said Paul Sincock, department of public services director.

"One of the biggest things is with the Main Street situation you don't have the complete total rebuilding of the roadway like we had on Ann Arbor Trail," he said.

According to city engineering consultants Wade-Trim Associates, work is to start May 26 on North Main.

"During the first few weeks mainly sawcutting, milling and concrete removal and replacement would occur," said Shawn Keough of Wade-Trim.

A leveling course is to be placed on North Main the week of June 22 and completed between Memorial Day and July 4.

Work on South Main is to begin the week of July 6. "The entire project is expected to take between 60 and 105 working

'One of the biggest things is with the Main Street situation you don't have the complete total rebuilding of the roadway like we had on Ann Arbor Trail.'

*Paul Sincock
-Public service director*

days. Cadillac is planning to work Monday through Saturday from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m.," Keough said.

One lane of traffic is anticipated to be closed adjacent to the work areas.

Mayor Pro-Tem Joe Koch asked to abstain from the vote on the bond sale to pay for street construction. He said that was because he works for a different section of Roney and Co., the low bidder on the bond sale.

"I would like to abstain, it gives a sense of no impropriety," Koch said.

While Commissioner Dennis Durewsbury said there wasn't a hint of conflict on Koch's part - the process involves the opening of sealed bids - he approved of Koch's request to abstain. With Mayor Don Dismuke out of town on business, remaining commissioners voted unanimously to allow Koch to abstain.

Commissioner Dave McDonald asked, "What percentage of the 1998 street paving program are we now going to do?"

"It's the Main Street part," Walters responded, roughly 40 percent.

Walters said the city administration could choose to bid out the rest of the originally proposed '98 program in the fall, with work on that portion to begin in spring 1999.

But he said if the bids come in high in the fall, bids could instead be sought in the spring.

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Applicants sought for grant

EDUCATION

Once again, the Drug-Free grant for the 1998-99 school year is being coordinated through a subcommittee of the Plymouth-Canton Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention.

A grant in the amount of \$88,812 has been awarded to the Plymouth-Canton district from the Safe and Drug-Free Schools application submitted to the state of Michigan.

Similar to the 1997-98 grant year, it is expected that all submitted proposals for this grant distribution will address drug prevention, violence prevention, parent training or community programs that address these issues.

Any program which will be approved using Safe and Drug-Free monies must be research-based strategies and programs. For specific information regarding authorized activities, please contact Linda Kelly at (734) 416-3154 for a copy of this information.

Applicants submitting a proposal that would seek funding under the Drug-Free Schools grant should complete an application/proposal form and return it to the Office of the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth no later than Friday, May 29.

Interviews are scheduled for Monday, June 15. Since these will be the only interview days scheduled, applicants should hold these dates open. Interview times will be determined after receipt of the application. Applications for proposals are

Applicants submitting a proposal that would seek funding under the Drug-Free Schools grant should complete an application/proposal form and return it to the Office of the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, no later than Friday, May 29.

available at the Office of the Assistant Superintendent from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. All activities provided through the Drug-Free grant will need prior approval of the CCSAP Committee.

Fox Hills, a natural beauty

Prairie grass areas are rare at most golf courses, but not at Fox Hills Golf & Conference Center.

Patches of the golf course planted in switch grass, Indian bluegrass and other native grasses have grown from 15 to 25 acres in the last two years.

Course superintendent Bob Mateja said most golfers notice the beauty: "I've only heard one complaint. A golfer hit his ball in the switch grass. he said 'Why don't you mow it down?'"

The native grasses, some as high as 7 feet, are mostly appreciated by animals. They range from ducks, pheasants and rabbits to the deer that startled Mateja as he waded into a prairie area.

Co-owner Kathy Aznavorian said the effort to make the course more environmentally friendly started in 1991. That's when she attended a National Association of Golf Courses conference.

"At that time golf courses were perceived to be polluters of the environment because we used pesticides and fertilizer," she said.

Aznavorian was introduced to



Special neighbors: Mike Mateja of Fox Hills golf course checks a bluebird nest in a nesting box.

an Audubon Society program. It encouraged more environmentally friendly practices.

"We thought what an opportunity to turn things around. How could we be doing it better?"

After working to meet goals specified in the program Fox Hills won program certification in 1995. Last year, Links Magazine named Fox Hills as one of 40 top environmentally friendly U.S. golf courses.

A key element was identifying areas of the golf course for prairie restoration.

"We didn't want to have a monochrome of one or two things, we wanted to bring a

diversity," Aznavorian said.

Besides the planting of prairie grasses, other plantings are meant to attract butterflies. Bluebird nest boxes have also been erected. Fox Hills also supplies materials to Salem Elementary School so kids can complete nest boxes on their school grounds.

To meet goals of the Audubon program, Mateja has cut back on fertilizer and weed killer. "We will tolerate a little less perfection, but the impact is substantial on the environment," he said.

Nitrate tests of streams on the property now show they are cleaner as they leave the property than when they entered. "There's a couple of wetlands where the water sits, it filters out some of the garbage coming from upstream," Mateja said.

Another benefit of having prairie areas is they require little maintenance. "You don't have to fertilize it, water it or mow it," Mateja said.

Most prairie areas are subject to a controlled burn once every three years. This releases nitrogen which encourages long-term success.

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Students do their part to recycle

More than 150 schools in the Detroit area have participated in the School Recycling Program which benefits schools, students and the environment.

Among those schools were East Middle School, Eriksson Elementary, Field Elementary, Pioneer Middle School, Ply-

mouth Salem High, Fiegel Elementary PTO, Isbister Elementary, Little Lambs Preschool and Tonda Elementary School. Little Lambs Preschool was one of the top collectors with 29,962 plastic grocery bags collected.

Through the School Recycling Program, students are encour-

aged to collect clean, dry plastic grocery bags. Recycling bins, provided by ENVIRO-BAG at no charge to the schools, are placed in schools for easy collection and storage. Students receive \$1 for every pound of plastic bags shipped to ENVIRO-BAG, located in Pawleys Island.

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Tax

A Wayne County resident who has lost an appeal that claimed a violation of the Homestead Exemption.

The Michigan Appeals rejected the Wayne County Association that made 49 cents a tax on property. Ameritech on property tax and not a fee originally sued the Wayne County Commissioners.

Taxpayer group loses appeal of 911 lawsuit

A Wayne County tax group has lost an appeal on a lawsuit that claimed a 911 surcharge violates the Headlee Amendment.

The Michigan Court of Appeals rejected a claim from the Wayne County Taxpayers Association that the approximate 49 cents a month charge by Ameritech on phone bills was a tax and not a fee. The tax group originally sued Wayne County, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Ameritech,

but lost the case in Wayne County Circuit Court.

During court hearings in March before Court of Appeals Judges Robert P. Young Jr., Martin Doctoroff and Michael Kelly, WCTA attorney Brian Richtarcik argued the money collected by Ameritech in 911 surcharges was a tax, which would make any legislative action raising the surcharge in violation of the Headlee Amendment, since voters were not asked to approve it.

"In the present case, if in fact what is being charged is a true 'user fee' then persons should have the option not to receive the 911 service. However, no such option is available and in fact, the alleged user fee is really a mandatory user fee, and thus, a tax."

Attorney John Allen, who represented the Downriver Community Conference, a party amending to the lawsuit and one of the telephone districts that receives reimbursement from the sur-

charge from Ameritech, argued that Richtarcik had not met the burden of proof and the appeal was "a case of private individuals who want to use the judicial system to change state law to redefine the term 'tax.'"

Doctoroff, Kelly and Young ruled on May 5 the trial court properly determined the 911 service charge is a fee, rather than a tax, and the state law allowing the surcharge does not violate the Headlee Amendment.

The 911 funds "are used solely

to defray the costs of operating the 911 system," which makes the service charge a fee, not a tax, the judges wrote in their ruling.

"That there may be incidental public benefit does not make the fee a tax," the judges wrote.

Rose Bogaert, WCTA chair, was disappointed with the ruling, repeating her earlier argument that "taxes shouldn't be raised without a vote of the people."

"I'm just so frustrated by the

fact that the courts are just so politicized, that it just doesn't matter anymore," Bogaert said. "It seems so clear to me what was the intent of the Headlee Amendment, and it meets all the criteria of a tax, that I can't imagine this (ruling)."

Bogaert was uncertain whether the group would appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court. The tax group has until Monday to decide.

"Money is a consideration for us," Bogaert said.

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More curbside parking to be added at Metro Airport

Officials at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport will add curbside parking space for motorists to pick up arriving air travelers.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara announced Monday major initiatives at Metro to reduce congestion on the upper and lower levels of Rogell Drive.

"The single major bottleneck for local travelers at the airport is curbside congestion at peak times," McNamara said.

On the arrivals (lower) level, a new 700-foot curbside island will be constructed and existing lanes for cars and commercial vehicles, such as taxicabs, limousines and shuttle vans, will be reversed. Cars will have three times the volume of curbside than exists now.

A 40,000-square-foot standing area will be constructed in front of the parking deck. The new lot will accommodate buses, shuttles and private cars when necessary.

McNamara was joined in the announcement by Robert Ball, Northwest Airlines vice president of customer service.

"We are delighted to be working with the county on these projects because these improvements will shorten passenger check-in lines both inside and outside and speed up departure procedures," Ball said.

"Projects like this from Wayne County are a perfect complement to Northwest Airlines' customer service initiatives at Metro Airport.

We expect to be doing more of this in the future."

McNamara said the idea was to take pressure off the curbside while providing a nearby place to accommodate arriving passengers.

"The new lot provides the equivalent of an additional 4,000 linear feet of curbside. Large buses will be diverted away from the close-in curbside where private cars can meet their arriving passengers.

"The curbside will still be intended primarily for active loading or unloading only. But with three times the capacity, it will be much more comfortable for our customers."

Northwest Airlines will be reconfiguring the departure (upper) level curbside. The sidewalk in front of the Davey Terminal, servicing Northwest and KLM, will be widened by 8 feet to allow more space for passenger and baggage drop-off. The entry for luggage checked outside will be widened to provide extra storage for luggage tubs, which will also allow more curbside space for customers.

New skyway positions will be added along the length of the sidewalk for faster and more efficient curbside check-in.

The improvements are expected to be completed by July 15 at a cost of \$2 million. Michigan-based John Carlo is the lead contractor on the project. Thirty percent of the subcontractor work is being provided to disadvantaged business enterprises.

Revenue sharing

Proposed formula changes may pit cities against rural townships

Revenue sharing — money distributed to Michigan cities, villages and townships generated by the state sales tax — is an issue that is expected to once again pit city against township.

State Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, wants to revise the distribution formula's current base on population and "relative tax effort," to one that combines population, property value and need.

That plan was criticized by Dan Gilmartin, manager of federal and local affairs for the Michigan Municipal League, a lobbying group representing municipal governmental units, and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey.

Both officials believe the proposal will disproportionately distribute money to rural townships, communities that traditionally do not levy taxes for infrastructures or water and sewer service.

"Stockbridge Township receives 50 percent of its revenue from state shared revenue, but its fund equity is 277 percent," Gilmartin said.

That means the township's cash reserves far exceed the total expenditures, but the township levies just 0.88 mills, because rural townships traditionally do not supply the same services of communities, Gilmartin said. The township receives \$100,315 in state shared revenue to cover \$166,724 in expenditures, Gilmartin said.

Livonia received \$9.4 million in state shared revenue or 20.47 percent of its revenue in the 1996 fiscal year. Its cash reserves was \$3.9 million or 8.4 percent. Livonia's tax rate equaled 10.42 mills in 1996.

Rural communities should not receive more money that otherwise would go to cities with aging infrastructures if these

rural communities do not maintain the same kinds of infrastructure and tax residents, Gilmartin believes.

Some cities 'lose'

The MML predicts less-developed townships like Stockbridge would receive \$144 million, while cities would gain \$36 million. The state's 50 largest cities and villages would lose \$180 million needed for their current infrastructure and services, the MML reports.

"That will impact infrastructure and urban sprawl," Gilmartin said. "Not only will it have a negative effect on the state and not only will it take money from urban areas, it has a real impact on these urban areas."

Kirksey said sales tax revenue distributed as revenue sharing payments has increased from \$9.9 million to an estimated \$10.4 million in the 1997-98 budget under the old formula. State shared revenue comprises 21.2 percent of this year's revenue, surpassed only by property taxes as a source for the city.

"The total of gross revenues distributed to municipalities statewide reflects a reduction of \$83 million from the total amount the previous formula could have yielded," Kirksey said.

Wants change

Steil's package is expected to leave alone the 41.3 percent of state shared revenue, or the sales tax distribution, split among governmental units based on population. That is required by the state constitution, meaning it can't be revised without a vote of Michigan residents.

But Steil wants to revise the remaining 58.7 percent, which would be distributed based on average property tax values and

the relative populations of cities, townships and villages. Steil is expected to introduce legislation some time this spring or summer developed from a joint Senate and House task force's study that was completed in March.

By statute, cities, townships and villages currently receive revenue from the sales tax according to a formula currently based on "relative tax effort," which is based on the amount of services a city, town or village offers its residents, and what its residents pay in taxes for those services.

Gilmartin said on average cities depend on revenue sharing for 20 percent of their general fund revenue, but townships derive 40 percent of their revenue from revenue sharing. Shifting to per capita makes rural townships less self-sufficient and more dependent on the state for their budget needs, Gilmartin said.

Gilmartin called the revenue sharing distribution of the \$1.4 billion generated each year "a difficult thing to do, and very politically motivated."

"Steil has a proposal out there that is a moving target," Gilmartin said.

The question of how the financial pie of revenue sharing is distributed remains a challenge. "It is always a difficult question, what is positive economic development and what is urban sprawl," Gilmartin said.

Steil doesn't buy the MML's arguments, calling it "all nonsense."

"The things that contribute to urban sprawl are tax policies of cities, regulatory demands on building in the city and personal income taxes," Steil said.

Steil said the current system is "totally skewed and out of bal-

Please see CHANGES, A7

Revenue sharing

Money distributed to Michigan cities, villages and townships generated by the state sales tax — is an issue that is expected to once again heat up in Lansing. State Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, wants to revise the formula's current base on population and "relative tax effort," to one that combines population, property value and need.

Here are some statistics from 1996 for the Observer communities except population, which is based on the 1990 U. S. Census:

Townships	
CANTON:	Population - 57,040
	State shared revenue - \$4.6 million
	Percent of total revenue - 43.4
	Millage rate - 10.45
PLYMOUTH:	Population - 23,423
	State shared revenue - \$1.8 million
	Percent of total revenue - 22.5
	Millage rate - 4.75
REDFORD:	Population - 54,387
	State shared revenue - \$6 million
	Percent of total revenue - 25.7
	Millage rate - 15.36
Cities	
FARMINGTON:	Population - 10,132
	State shared revenue - \$970,761
	Percent of total revenue - 17.5
	Millage rate - 16.11
FARMINGTON HILLS:	Population - 76,892
	State shared revenue - \$5.9 million
	Percent of total revenue - 17.9
	Millage rate - 10.49
GARDEN CITY:	Population - 31,846
	State shared revenue - \$2.1 million
	Percent of total revenue - 23
	Millage rate - 17.89
LIVONIA:	Population - 100,850
	State shared revenue - \$9.4 million
	Percent of total revenue - 20.7
	Millage rate - 10.42
PLYMOUTH:	Population - 9,580
	State shared revenue - \$983,238
	Percent of total revenue - 19.1
	Millage rate - 15
WESTLAND:	Population - 84,724
	State shared revenue - \$7.6 million
	Percent of total revenue - 23.8
	Millage rate - 15.25

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BY TIM RICH... STAFF WRITER

A new kin between the Lansing — the addition to the difference bet

The gaps Republican and Dem House rece either set o law. The Sena Senate Bill state to req contract to " action plan is Leon Stille, on to say th consider wh action plan e All yes v Republican Bennett o Bouchard o

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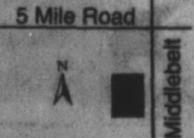
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Affirmative action, 'worth' issues spark Senate debate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A new kind of gap stretches between the political parties in Lansing — the quota gap. It's an addition to the "gender gap," the difference between the sexes.

The gaps popped up in the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-controlled House recently. It's unlikely either set of bills will become law.

The Senate approved 21-16 Senate Bill 610 forbidding the state to require a bidder on a contract to "have an affirmative action plan in place." The bill, by Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, goes on to say the state can't even consider whether an affirmative action plan even exists.

All yes votes were cast by Republicans, including Loren Bennett of Canton, Mike Bouchard of Birmingham, Bill

Bullard of Milford, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Bob Geake of Northville and Mike Rogers of Brighton.

Voting no were 15 Democrats, including John Cherry of Clio, George Hart of Dearborn, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salem, joined by Republican John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

Smith launched into a hot protest: "When 50 percent of the contracts that are available from the state are awarded to women, then I think we can say we no longer need an affirmative action program."

"Those of you who voted 'yes,' remember that when you go home and you look at your wives and daughters, you get to tell them: 'Hey, babe, today I eliminated your opportunity to compete on equal footing in the contracting of state business...'"

The Senate approved 21-16 Senate Bill 610 forbidding the state to require a bidder on a contract to 'have an affirmative action plan in place.'

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, recast the debate in racial terms. "Affirmative action is a concept that came into place to try to redress historical grievances against blacks in America." He went on to refer to slavery, Nazi Germany, the Ku Klux Klan and the image of Aunt Jemima.

The Senate also passed a companion measure, SB 615, to prohibit employers from "adjusting a test score, using a different cut-off score" or other forms of what is called "race norming" on tests given to employees and job applicants.

That bill was passed 23-14, with Schwarz rejoicing the

Republican fold and one Democrat voting with the GOP.

Smith, joined by Peters, protested the bill is unnecessary. "We already outlaw race-norming on tests," she said. "So what is the point? ... The purpose of the bill is primarily political."

It was the Republicans' — and business' — turn to protest when House Democrats passed House Bill 4257, the "comparable worth" in pay requirement.

It passed 59-47, gaining support from three Republicans — including Patricia Godchaux of Birmingham and Judith Scranton of Brighton.

State AFL-CIO president

Frank Garrison cheered the bill, saying women are paid 74 cents for every \$1 men workers receive. The bill would make gender-based wage discrimination a violation of the state Civil Rights Act.

"We wholeheartedly support equal pay for equal work," said Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nov, "but comparable worth is not equal pay for equal work. Comparable worth will result in equal pay for different work."

"It is intended to make a political statement (and) creates a false hope," said six more Republicans, including Andrew Raczkowski of Farmington Hills. "That should be a private matter between employees and employers via individual or collective bargaining."

Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Penny Crisman of Rochester, Lyn Bankes of Red

Please see DEBATE, A10

Changes from page A6

ance" except for one city: Detroit. Detroit receives 26 percent of the money with 11 percent of the state's population. Grand Rapids receives just 1.7 percent of the money.

"(Former) Gov. Milliken and Coleman Young changed the formula to help aging cities," Steil said. "I personally don't have a problem with that, as long as it is fair to all cities."

Expansion rewarded

The study found that if distribution of state revenues to locals shifts to a per capita basis or growth-in-population basis, jurisdictions with rapidly expanding populations and service needs are rewarded. It also found that communities with declining populations or below-state-average rates of growth have fixed costs, thus the tax price of services rises with population declines.

"If a corresponding decline in tax base occurs, these jurisdictions experience a double whammy — not only do they lose state revenue sharing if a per capita distribution system is imple-

mented, but they lose property tax revenues at the very time increased revenues are demanded," the report states.

Pat McAvoy, director of legislative affairs for the Michigan Townships Association, said the old formula was devised when cities were growing and needed the money to support infrastructure and services.

"Times have changed," McAvoy said. "And like it or not, people are moving out of the cities and into townships. They

demand the services, and that's what they want from local officials."

But they want that without the property tax. The low tax levies of townships make them attractive, McAvoy said.

McAvoy said the townships want the additional aid, but they also do not want to hurt cities, either. "Everybody contributes, so everybody should get something from the new formula,"

McAvoy said. "It should be revised without crippling anybody."

The MML believes an alternative formula should continue to recognize the ability to raise revenue locally and emphasize repairing existing infrastructure, Gilmartin said.

"We would like to see the formula adequately recognizing the needs and services in cities," Gilmartin said.

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Johnson Controls takes third straight 'GM Supplier of Year'

For the third consecutive year, Johnson Controls is a General Motors "Supplier of the Year." The automaker named its 1997 Supplier of the Year award winners recently, honoring them for outstanding performance in quality, service and price. Johnson Controls, which designs and manufactures automotive interior systems, was among 182 firms from 25 countries that gained top honors for 1997. The company was recognized for excellence in supplying overhead systems to General Motors in 1997.

John Barth, executive vice president, accepted the award April 25 at the 1997 General Motors Supplier of the Year ceremonies in Mexico City, Mexico. To qualify for an award, suppliers had to achieve outstanding quality performance, delivering the automaker fewer than 25 unacceptable parts per million. Successful nominees also had to support product development in a timely fashion; independently create new concepts and ideas; assure on-time availability of prototypes, accurately deliver products; and experience no plant delays or closings. In evaluating pricing, GM sought to recognize suppliers who practice continuous value improvement and value analysis; operate employee suggestion programs; and demonstrate global competitiveness.

Kids earn party fit for a king

The third-grade class of Laura Brannon at Walker School in Canton gets rewarded with a party at Kid Kingdom for raising the most money in the school's playground equipment drive. The drive was entitled Pennies for Playground, and chairperson Sharon Hall said "believe me, most of the \$1,809 came in pennies." The winning class collected \$369. The school bought playground equipment last year, and will buy additional equipment with the money raised this year.



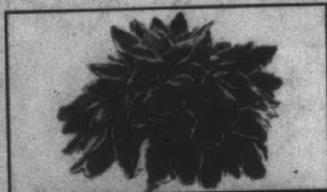
Royal fun: (Top left) Shawna Wedford won a fist-full of tickets playing video games. (Above) Matt Deel and Matt Boeak mug for the camera during a spaceship ride. (Left) Lisa Orthrober and Christina Pniewski enjoy a jet-ski video game.

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Printing company receives award

National Wholesale Printing of Plymouth was awarded the Board of Director's Award by the Detroit Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. The company was honored for their generous printing contributions to the association.

The award was presented at the association's annual meeting at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn May 21. The award is for

RECOGNITION

those who epitomize the association's motto of "Someone to Stand by You."

The Alzheimer's Association is a voluntary health agency that assists families in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and St. Clair Counties.

Meet Our Latest Arrivals

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton is proud to announce the newest additions to our obstetrical staff, Edward T. Merkel, M.D. and Roger D. Smith, M.D. Both physicians have been practicing within the Oakwood Healthcare System for the past two years and are currently accepting new patients.

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton is committed to women's health. Other specialized services include: ultrasound, state accredited mammography, prenatal classes and a broad range of diagnostic services. In addition, our family practitioners, general internists and other specialists are available to meet your needs.

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Sen

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan has more days, long greater choice package of bill state Senate. But Sen. Macomb County effort to overturning bans in Wadale, Lenawee Tuscola counties. Jaye, elevat

School dadd

A chance to memories with daughters or when Schooler Daddy and Da Dressy attire for this special and daughter and line dances and parties. There are girls and, as part dance, dads their daughters pile on the floor. Daughters through late will enjoy h

Teams in cou

The Michigan stepped up given their McNamara fr

With 22 almost 20,00 in Wayne County endorsement vote of confidence in leadership. Teams Ed McNamara future of Wayne tax base, grant initiatives services we also what of their future, Michigan and commu

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Senate OKs bills to expand season, gun choices

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan hunters would have more days, longer seasons and a greater choice of guns under a package of bills passed by the state Senate.

But Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County, failed in his effort to overturn Sunday hunting bans in Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee, St. Clair and Tuscola counties.

Jaye, elevated to the Senate

late in 1997 after a flamboyant career as a House maverick, was named to chair a new committee on Hunting, Fishing and Forestry that produced more than a dozen bills.

He calls them "hunters' rights" and says they're designed to make hunting "hassle-free" while getting rid of "overly restrictive government regulations."

Added Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion: "Families that hunt and fish together enjoy a unique relationship with each other and

with nature. We want to make outdoor recreation enjoyable and hassle-free.

Counties left out

Jaye had trouble, however, from his own GOP leadership.

"It would be arrogance on my part to say our judgment is better than (St. Clair County's)," said Senate floor leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, as he won an exemption for his county from Jaye's bill to end county-

wide bans on Sunday hunting.

No sooner had DeGrow exempted St. Clair County than Sens. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, had Tuscola County, in the Thumb, removed; Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, removed Lenawee County; Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, removed Washtenaw County; and Phil Hoffman, R-Jackson, removed Hillsdale County.

Only Jaye's Macomb County will see its Sunday hunting ban removed if his bill makes it

through the House.

"Every county and city is a creature of the Legislature," Jaye argued. He said working people who have only weekends free to hunt lose half their seasons when rural counties ban Sunday hunting.

The acts under which the counties acted date back to 1927. They provide fines of up to \$100 and jail terms of up to 90 days. Jaye said that under a 1995 law, the counties were supposed to resubmit the question of Sunday

hunting bans to their respective voters, but "several counties are thumbing their nose at the Legislature."

Jaye's Senate Bill 1021 finally was passed April 30 on a 28-7 vote.

Area senators voting yes: Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Bob Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Deerborn.

Voting no: Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem ... along with

Please see BILLS, A16

Schoolcraft will host daddy-daughter dance

A chance to create special memories awaits fathers and daughters on Friday, June 5 when Schoolcraft College hosts a Daddy and Daughter Dance.

Dressy attire is a requirement for this special night as daddies and daughters will twist, stroll and line dance to rock tunes, oldies and popular favorites. There are games and prizes, and, as part of the Cinderella dance, dads will have to find their daughters' shoes from a big pile on the floor.

Daughters from kindergarten through late elementary school will enjoy having their dads'

undivided attention, and uncles and grandfathers can bring their special gifts.

The dance begins at 7 p.m. in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus and ends at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for father-and-daughter and \$4 for each additional child. Pictures are available for an additional charge. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Kids on Campus Scholarship Fund.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile, just west of I-275.

Teamsters back McNamara in county executive Dem race

The Michigan Teamsters have stepped up to the plate and given their endorsement to Ed McNamara for the Aug. 4 Democratic primary race for Wayne County executive.

With 22 local unions and almost 20,000 members working in Wayne County, the union's endorsement is a tremendous vote of confidence in McNamara's leadership of county government, Teamster officials said.

Ed McNamara's vision for the future of Wayne County — a fair tax base, growth and development initiatives and government services we can be proud of — is also what our members want in their future," said Mark Gaffney, Michigan Teamsters political and community affairs director.

In addition to holding jobs in many Wayne County municipalities and businesses, Teamster members provide many services at Metro Airport working as flight attendants, parking attendants and food service workers. The airport expansion, casino and stadium developments are expected to bring more good jobs

to the region and to the Teamsters union.

"Our members know that to move forward into the 21st Century, we must have government leadership that puts the community first including working families and union members. Ed McNamara has always put building good jobs at the top of his agenda," said Steve Hicks, president of Teamsters Local 283, which represents parking lot attendants, warehouse workers and delivery truck drivers.

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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Bills

from page A9

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

SB 963 - to lower the age for obtaining a deer hunting license from 14 to 12 - is awaiting Senate action.

Other bills OK'd

Here is the status of other bills in the "hunters' rights" package:

■ SB 493 - Allow a registered beagle club to live trap and release up to five rabbits per year on club property - passed 27.

■ SB 968 - Allow a person with a pistol license 30 days (instead of 10 days) to buy a pistol before the license becomes void - passed 35-0 and sent to House. Sponsor is Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

■ SB 965 - Allow the Natural Resources Commission to establish an extended Canada goose season from the first Saturday of January to the first Sunday of February - passed 32-3 and sent to House. Among the opponents was Geake of Northville.

■ Senate Resolution 154 - Asks the U.S. Department of the Interior to expand the boundaries for the late-season Canada goose hunt - passed.

■ SB 974 - Allow firearm hunting from raised platforms - passed 30-5 and sent to the House. Schwarz of Battle Creek and Smith of Salem voted no. Smith made a formal protest, accusing lawmakers of bypassing Proposal G of 1996, which gave game management rules to the Natural Resources Commission.

■ SB 975 - Allow transportation of firearms without a license during big-game season - passed 35-0 and sent to the House. Currently, an unlicensed person may carry an unloaded rifle, shotgun, bow or crossbow only to a shooting range.

■ SB 966 - Allow a firearm to be loaded to capacity on state shooting ranges - passed and sent to the House.

■ SB 978 - Allow the taking of nonmigratory game birds with a single-shot pistol loaded only with shot shell - passed 30-5 and sent to the House. Among the no votes were Geake of Northville, Schwarz of Battle Creek and Smith of Salem.

■ SB 981 - Prohibit a state agency from allowing a burn of more than 40 acres unless notice were provided in a newspaper at least two weeks before the first permissible date of the burn (SB 981) - passed 35-0 and sent to the House.

■ SB 1052 - Require police agencies who have seized a firearm for forfeiture to check the LEIN network to determine if the gun had been stolen and then to inform the rightful owner - passed 32-2 and sent to the House. Schwarz voted no.

Police would have to exercise reasonable care to protect the firearm from loss or damage while it had custody of the weapon. Jaye is the sponsor.

Refer to a bill by number when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

Debate

from page A8

ford and Tom Middleton of Ortonville signed a protest that said the bill "would impose a significant new burden and liability on small businesses owned by women and minority businesspeople."

Dobb said "comparable worth" is too subjective a concept to define in statute, adding, "The only thing this comparable worth bill guarantees is a lawsuit. As a small-business owner, I can't afford to have a judge take years and years to decide an issue."

"Wage rates, in a market economy, are determined by numerous market forces," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

The Small Business Association of Michigan called the bill "another unwarranted government intrusion into the private marketplace." SBAM said the result would be that "employers will surely be forced to reduce the number of those jobs they can afford to fill."

Prospects of Senate approval of the bill are dim.

Student works featured at RESA art fair June 6

On Saturday, June 6, the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency will host a RESA Art Fair featuring student and professional art from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission, parking and entertainment are free; food will be available for a nominal fee. RESA's campus is located

at Venoy and Van Born roads in Wayne.

Student and professional art work will be available for purchase. Twenty school districts and 18 professional artists will exhibit and sell art. Other artists will demonstrate calligraphy, cartooning, oils, pastels, portraits, scrimshaw, spinning

and wood carving.

Mike Flanagan, RESA superintendent, is enthusiastic about the new project and called it a great opportunity to showcase the artists' and children's talents.

"I encourage the public to join our children and their families in this unique explo-

ration of the arts," Flanagan said. "By teaching the arts in school, we develop children's creativity and help them learn mathematics, science, reading and writing."

Representing nearly 500,000 children, RESA provides a wide variety of services to 34 public school districts, 34 pub-

lic school academies and 212 private schools in Wayne County. RESA also provides services to community colleges and other regional educational service agencies.

Participating artists include: Judy Nelms and Fred Acerri of Livonia, and Michael Tavares of Redford.

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Scouts! Let 'em roll

SUNSET DISTRICT PINEWOOD DERBY



They came with high hopes, clutching race cars painted and decorated in their own personal styles. It's not Indy but the enthusiasm of the young Cub Scouts getting ready to race in this year's Sunset District pinewood derby is catchy.

Some 270 Cub Scouts representing packs from throughout western Wayne County participated earlier this month in races set on a mini-track inside the gym at St. Robert Bellarmine School in Redford Township.

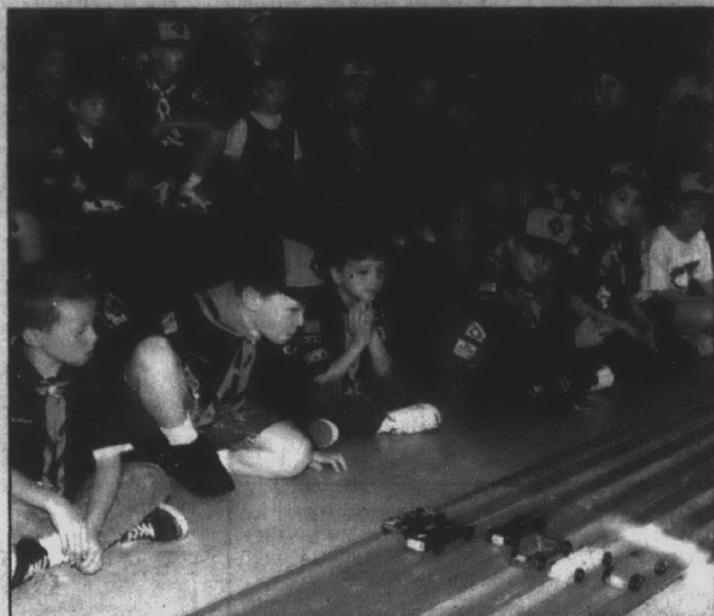
Scouts included Tigers, Wolves, Bears, first year Webelos and second year Webelos.

The district includes 100 packs from Canton Township, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Redford Township, Wayne and Westland.

The pinewood derby is a cub scout tradition. The race cars come in a kit and sell for about \$2.50. Race cars have a 5-ounce limit and scouts are allowed to paint their cars, add decals or other decorations outlined under the rules. However, they can't alter the position of the wheels.

"It's a fun competition and scouts build their cars under the supervision of a parent, scoutmaster or other adult," said Dan Beyer, a Garden City resident whose two sons, Kyle, 13, and Chad 15, are active in scouting. Chad earned his Eagle rank earlier this spring.

Scouts who participated in the Sunset District competition were winners at the pack level.



Derby time: Scouts watch as their cars glide toward the finish line in district competition. (Above left) Sunset District Director Jeff Johns sets up the cars for racing.

Proud owners: Scouts (from left) Brad Doak of Cub Pack 792, Nicholas Chalifoux of Pack 745 and Ian Raye of Cub Pack 753 show off their cars at district competition.



Winners: Tiger Cub winners in district competition are (from left) first place, Mike Moncion of Plymouth, second place, Joey Centlivre of Plymouth, and third place, Erik Aepelbacher from Northville.



PHOTOS BY RON FORNEY

Race time: Ron Szymanski of Pack 435 shows off his car. Ron is a student at Jane Addams Elementary School in Redford Township.



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© 1998 NBD Bank, Member FDIC. Interest accrued during the first 30 days after you close the loan. If any, will be refunded up to a maximum of \$500. Property insurance required. Please consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest. Offer good for loans closed by July 31, 1998.

State rep names local sex offenders on Web site

Canton's state Rep. Deborah Whyman has made available the western Wayne County sex offenders list for those visiting her Web site at www.whyman.org. The sex offender list includes names of 36 Canton residents

convicted of charges ranging from first-degree criminal sexual conduct to indecent exposure. One of the 36 was convicted of assaulting a child under the age of 15. The information is catalogued by zip code and includes the name and address of sex offenders living in Canton (48187 and 48188), the Plymouths, Northville, Redford, Sumpter, Belleville, Livonia and West-

land. The names were made available at local police agencies under a 1996 state law. The law was based on a national movement, known as Megan's law, named after a New Jersey girl assaulted and killed by a convicted sex offender. "As we enter spring and kids are riding their bikes and playing outside, I think moms and dads would want to know if a sex offender is living in their neighborhood," said Whyman. "Also as a single woman, I would want to know if a sex predator lives in my neighborhood."

At least one other state legislator, Sen. David Jaye, has made the information available on the Internet for his constituents. A council member from the city of Warren also has made the sex offender list available. The Canton Public Safety web site (www.Canton-MI.org/public_safety.html) doesn't include the names of sex offenders. However, in accordance with the 1996 law, the list is available to residents in its records department on the second floor of police headquarters. "We have about two a week (asking to see the list)," said Officer Leonard Shemanske. "When it first came out their

were quite a few coming to look at it." Whyman said it may be intimidating for people to go to the police station and ask for the list. "This way people can do it from the privacy of their own home." The sex offender list on her web site will be updated "every month or every 60 days." Her web site includes a disclaimer: "This list represents our best effort to accurately duplicate the information provided. We are not responsible for any inaccuracies." Critics of making sex offender lists public claim the informa-

tion, which includes name, age, address and type of crime act convicted sets up the offender for harassment. "They don't have evidence that that has happened," said Whyman. "It hasn't happened in other states." "Sex offenders have a high rate of recidivism and until judges started putting away sex offenders for life then this information should be available," she said. Whyman's web site also includes information in which visitors can register for the petition drive to end affirmative action or peruse legislation Whyman has introduced this session.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., June 11, 1998 for the following:

CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF COMMUNITY PARK IDENTIFICATION SIGNS

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of service.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: May 21, 1998

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed proposals will be received by Charter Township of Canton Facilities Maintenance Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI until 5:00 p.m., June 4, 1998 for ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES FOR DESIGNING A SLOPED ROOF SYSTEM AT THE WARREN ROAD FIRE STATION 2. Proposal documents are available to pick up in the Resource Development Department at the above address. Canton Township reserves the right to 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 service.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

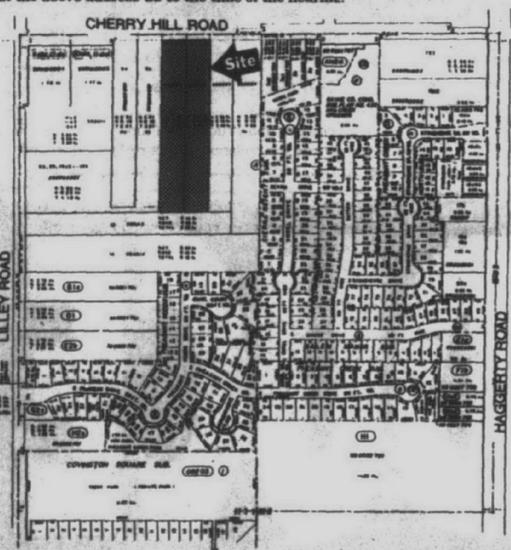
Publish: May 21, 1998

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 1, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

SHEFFIELD PARK CONDOMINIUMS SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR TWO-UNIT CONDOMINIUMS IN R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B.15 FOR PARCEL NOS. 089 99 0006 000 AND 089 99 0007 000. Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Lilley and Haggerty 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

Publish: May 21, 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, June 1, 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:

WITKOWSKI REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 134 99 0012 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING. Property is located on the east side of Old Canton Center Road between Michigan Avenue and Geddes Road.

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

SEE ATTACHED MAP



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: May 21, 1998

Plymouth native gets training at Michigan State Police school

Plymouth area native Scott Singelton has been accepted and began receiving training as a Michigan State Police trooper recruit on March 22. Singelton, a member of the 116th Michigan State Police

Trooper Recruit School, is expected to complete basic training July 24. Recruit Singelton will receive 18 weeks of intense training in criminal law, criminal investigation, crime scene processing, patrol tactics, physi-

cal fitness, first aid, firearms, and defensive tactics. Singelton will also be trained in precision driving techniques, special police enforcement functions, and various other skill areas. Upon graduation, Recruit Singelton will become a Michigan State Police trooper assigned to one of the 64 state police posts

throughout the state of Michigan. "Recruit Singelton is receiving 18 weeks of intense training in various aspects of police work."

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

003-99-0008-002	004-99-0008-001
046-99-0002-001	046-99-0001-001
045-99-0015-001	045-99-0008-001

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom:

Improvements for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District consists of design and construction of a detention basin with a restricted outlet to the Tonquish Creek along with storm sewer to serve proposed industrial lots. There are estimated to be 741 feet of 72-inch storm sewer, 320 feet of 66-inch storm sewer, 685 feet of 54-inch storm sewer, 625 feet of 48-inch storm sewer, 352 feet of 30-inch storm sewer, and 352 feet of 15-inch storm sewer along with the detention basin, the restricted outlet and all appurtenances. Project also includes acquisition of land for the detention basin, 3% fee for selling bonds, and a contingency.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party with an interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by 5 p.m. on June 2, 1998 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

TERRY BENNETT, Township Clerk

Publish: May 21, 1998

CANTON TOWNSHIP
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

Publish: May 21, 1998

REGULAR SCHOOL
ELECTION
NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION
OF THE ELECTORS OF
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1998

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2002, and one (1) member for an unexpired of two (2) years ending in 2000.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERMS	TWO YEAR TERM
Susan E. Davis	Judy L. Mardigian
Sheila Freidrich	
Richard P. Ham-Kucharski	
Darwin Watts	

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Iabister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all of the territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Fiegl Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.

PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24.

PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all of the territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

PRECINCT NO. 15
Voting Place: Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16.

PRECINCT NO. 16
Voting Place: Tonda Elementary School. The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.

PRECINCT NO. 17
Voting Place: Hobbs Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 23.

PRECINCT NO. 18
Voting Place: Bentley Elementary School. The eighteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This notice is given by order of the board of education.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 21 and June 4, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about June 9, 1998, the above named Municipality will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following projects located in the Charter Township of Canton:

- PROJECT A: Harrison Drain Improvements, south of Michigan Avenue between Haggerty and to a point east of Lots Road, for the purpose of clean out of an existing open drainage course alongside railroad tracks; FY 1998, \$280,000. This is the final year of a multi-year project. Estimated total project cost: \$300,000.**
- PROJECT B: Housing Rehabilitation, for income-qualified owner-occupied single-family detached housing; FY 1998, \$44,540. "Continuing Relevance."**
- PROJECT C: Retrofit of north doors at Summit community center building, 46000 Summit Parkway, for automatic operation ("removal of architectural barriers"); \$6,000. New project.**

2. DETERMINATION: It has been determined that such request for release funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the Charter Township of Canton has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows: Project A has already been environmentally assessed (1997); Projects B and C are categorically excluded. An Environmental Review Record respecting the above projects has been made by the Charter Township of Canton which documents the environmental review of each project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file with the Charter Township of Canton and is available for public examination, and copying (for a fee), upon request, at the office of the Resource Development Division, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton Michigan 48188-1699, (734) 397-5392, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of the projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Resource Development Division at the above described address. Such written comments must be received on or before June 8, 1998. All such comments so received will be considered and the Municipality will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within projects before the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The Charter Township of Canton will undertake the project with Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The Charter Township of Canton is certifying to HUD that the Charter Township of Canton and Thomas J. Yack, in his capacity of Township Supervisor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Charter Township of Canton may use the Block Grant Funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the Applicant, or (b) that the Applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in an environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (34 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Federal Building, 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after June 25, 1998 will be considered by HUD.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: May 21, 1998

ERNESTINE BARR
Services for Er Perry, 63, of Canton at St. Thomas Catholic Church. St. Hedwig Cem arrangements w L.J. Griffin Functon.

She was born in Detroit. She died Botsford Hospita Hills.

Survivors incl band, Alfred; son (Maria), Howard (Sharon), Allen (Frank (Sandr Louise Wrijil; an children. Mrs. F ed in death by h Therese Nabozn

BARBARA E. SLA
Services for B chard, 50, of Ca 18 at the Prince an Church with Bonde officiatin Cadillac Memor Westland. Arra made by Uht F.

She was born and died May 1 Mrs. Blancha maker.

She is surviv band, James C. Lynn and Nina Bishop; mother Denice Brantly Heather, Steph

OBITUARIES

ERNESTINE BARBARA PERRY
Services for Ernestine Barbara Perry, 63, of Canton were May 19 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

She was born May 23, 1934, in Detroit. She died May 15 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; sons, Lawrence (Maria), Howard (Susan) Agins, Joseph (Sharon) Salvaggio, Carl (Shannon), Allen (Linda) and Frank (Sandra) Moulding; sister, Louise Wrijil; and nine grandchildren. Mrs. Perry was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Therese Nabozny.

BARBARA E. BLANCHARD
Services for Barbara E. Blanchard, 50, of Canton were May 18 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church with the Rev. David Bonde officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

She was born May 23, 1947, and died May 15 in Canton.

Mrs. Blanchard was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, James C.; daughters, Hope Lynn and Nina Jean (Charles) Bishop; mother, Shirley; sister, Denise Brantly; granddaughters, Heather, Stephanie, Jessica,

Vanessa; grandson, Charley. She was preceded in death by her father, Toura Tankka.

VIVIAN M. KELLY
Services for Vivian M. Kelly, 73, of South Lyon were May 19 with the Rev. William Lupfer officiating. Burial was in Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor. Visitation, the service and arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township.

She was born Sept. 11, 1924, in Detroit and died May 16 in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kelly was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Paul W. of South Lyon; sons, Michael (Lynne) of Davisburg, Darin (Robbyn) of Stockbridge; daughters, Nannette (Ronald) Begola of White Lake, Susan (Dennis) McCusker of Canton; sister, Kathryn Reno of Williamston; nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

MERCEDES ANN DERBIN
Services for Mercedes Ann Derbin, 60, of Canton were May 16 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation and local arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton.

She was born on May 4, 1938,

in Detroit. She died on May 13 in Oakwood Hospital. She was a teacher and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Derbin; one daughter, Beth; one son, John; and two sisters, Blanche and Eleanor.

IRENE M. SORONEN
Services for Irene M. Soronen, 74, of Farmington Hills were May 20 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with the Rev. David F. West officiating. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington. Local arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

She was born April 25, 1924, in Detroit. She died May 16 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was a homemaker who had been a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

Survivors include her two sons, Raymond P. (Cindy) Soronen of Redford; Keith (Nancy) Soronen of Livonia; three daughters, Renee LaValley of Westland, Karen (Michael) Neville of Highland, Mich., Laurie (Earl) Hall of Plymouth; one sister, Pat Granger of Illinois; and nine grandchildren.

JOHN J. 'JACK' GILLES SR.
Services for John J. "Jack" Gilles Sr. of Plymouth will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

He was born on May 21, 1914, in Saginaw. He died May 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. A graduate of Plymouth High School in 1932, he was a general manager of Central Distributors for 33 years. He was a charter member and past Grand Knight of Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292, Knights of Columbus, Plymouth. He was a former district deputy of Michigan State Council Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree member of Pope John XXIII Assembly 1536, Knights of Columbus.

He was instrumental in starting the sports program at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. He was an usher at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, chairman of A.D.F. Drive at church and member of the church building board.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lorenz. Survivors include one daughter, Sally (Jim) Jarvey of Canton; three sons, Brian (Candy) Gilles of Plymouth, John Jr. (Beth) Gilles of Plymouth, Richard W. Gilles of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorials may be made to Kids with Cancer in care of the family.

JESSE ALBERT WOODRING
Services for Jesse Albert Woodring, 71, of Florida, formerly of Canton, were May 16 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Ply-

mouth Township, with the Rev. Fred Wilbert officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

He was born Jan. 13, 1927, in Chicago, Ill. He died May 8 in Hudson, Fla. He moved from Canton in 1981 to Florida, where he was a member of Living Word Church in New Port Richey.

He was preceded in death by

his parents, William O. and Nannie L. Woodring. Survivors include his wife, Norma Jean Woodring of Hudson, Fla.; 13 children, 38 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170-3446.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 1, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

WHIRLYBALL COURT SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PRIVATE INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 21.02B.6 FOR PARCEL NO. 046 99 0002 012. Property is located on the north side of Warren Road between Haggerty Road and I-275.

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

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: May 21, 1998

County to honor Meals on Wheels volunteers

Doug Jewett, 76, suffers from Parkinson's Disease and heart trouble.

Every weekday the Redford Township resident receives a hot meal at noontime from Wayne County's Meals and Wheels program.

"It saves me a lot of the trouble of running from here and there," says Jewett.

The volunteers who keep the Wayne County Meals on

Wheels humming will be honored at a luncheon today at the Dearborn Civic Center.

More than 500 people, including drivers who deliver the food, site food packers, site servers, liquid nutrition distributors and office assistants will be honored at a luncheon from Wayne County. Each weekday, the volunteers provide a balanced meal to 3,000 homebound seniors and 1,800 others who gather at

one of the 41 designated nutrition sites.

"Often the community doesn't realize how much planning goes into getting food to senior citizens who need it," said Judith Pozan, director of the county's nutrition services program.

Wayne County Edward McNamara will be in attendance to present awards at the luncheon.

"Without assistance from these dedicated troops, we just wouldn't have a program," said McNamara. "This service helps seniors stay self-sufficient and gives them a chance to stay in their own homes as long as possible."

The event begins at 2:30 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. For information, call Wayne County Nutrition Services at (734) 326-4400.

Madonna director is recognized for work with minorities

Sister Mary Martinez Rozek, director of Madonna University's Office of Multicultural Affairs, is being recognized for her years of support of students of color and her many contributions to communities.

In April, she received the 1998 "Detroit Latino Award," sponsored by the Latino Catholic Pastoral Center. Established in 1996, the award is designed to recognize outstanding persons in the six-county area of the Archdiocese of Detroit for their contributions to the community and for enhancing the Christian spirit of Latino people.

Sister Martinez will also be honored this month as a member of the Livonia Human Relations Commission's Honor Roll. The recognition is designed to honor individuals who foster mutual self-respect and understanding and promote amicable relations among all racial, religious and ethnic groups.

Born in Chicago, Sister Martinez grew up in Bay City. She has been a member of the Felician Sisters for 49 years and received her bachelor's degree from Madonna University.

Her work includes summer outreach programs for Hispanic middle and high school students to enhance their science and math skills, teaching Spanish in the adult education program of Southfield Public Schools, and educational opportunities for Hispanic women in southwest Detroit.

At Madonna University, Sister



Honors: Sister Martinez will be honored this month as a member of the Livonia Human Relations Commission's Honor Roll.

Martinez is responsible for the administration and fulfillment of 4SP grants, which have been awarded annually since 1989 by the Michigan Department of Education, Office of Equity. She oversees the KCP college days, which brings in more than 900 racially diverse students from all over Michigan in grades 8 to 11.

Sister Martinez works hand in hand with People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity and is a member of the United Way Speakers' Bureau.

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The good number of cars is dropping. Bu parts isn't slow

There is a thefts - complete Michigan St Edward Gerd declines in (th and tires."

The Western Theft Team, continues to v which thousa bags were re Detroit busines

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Report: Air bags offer quick cash for thieves

The good news is that the number of cars and trucks stolen is dropping. But the theft of car parts isn't slowing down.

"There is a decline in vehicle thefts - complete vehicles," said Michigan State Police Lt. Edward Gerds. "There aren't declines in (thefts of) air bags and tires."

The Western Wayne Auto Theft Team, headed by Gerds, continues to work on a case in which thousands of stolen air bags were recovered from a Detroit business.

"Air bags are quick money for a street thief. They can get \$25 up to \$125 for a pair of air bags," said Gerds. "The shops will sell them for a 300 percent mark-up. They get shipped out of state and they're hard to trace back."

Another problem for investigators is that repair shops installing stolen air bags tend not to keep the air bags in stock, he said, instead ordering the part for a specific vehicle being serviced.

"Ten years ago, hubcaps were the thing. Now the manufacturer has changed them so they don't come off as easily," Gerds said.

While the fair market value of passenger vehicles recovered by the auto theft unit was lower in 1997 than in the prior year, the value of recovered parts jumped from \$46,256 in 1996 to \$199,590 in 1997.

One area of complete vehicle thefts that has seen an increase is fraud, Gerds noted.

"When we deal with fraud, anyone doing that is claiming something occurred that didn't happen," he said. "Like a car-jacking. A huge amount of those

Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit report Comparing 1996 and 1997	
Total arrests:	1996 - 106 1997 - 107
Number of passenger vehicles recovered:	1996 - 489 1997 - 436
Fair Market Value of passenger vehicles recovered:	1996 - \$4 million 1997 - \$3.2 million
Incidents involving parts recovery:	1996 - 17 1997 - 13
FMV of recovered parts:	1996 - \$46,256 1997 - \$199,590
Forfeitures:	1996 - \$101,896 1997 - \$52,428

insured and reported stolen.

The auto theft unit receives 75 percent of its funding from the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, which receives \$1 from each insured passenger vehicle in Michigan.

Staffing comes the state police, along with officers from local departments including Van Buren Township, Romulus, Detroit and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The unit works with federal agencies including the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

With the use of local officers and cooperative relationships with local police departments, the auto theft unit is able to respond to local problems along with larger cases.

"For example, if Van Buren has a rash of car larcenies they can turn it over to us," said Gerds. "We find out who is getting the air bags and fencing the stolen property. The guy that affects you is the one who is stealing from your driveway. You don't care if the case is broken with the FBI in California."

Which agency handles a case isn't a big concern, Gerds said, noting close relationships with area law enforcement agencies.

"We share information so that we don't waste time working the same individuals. There is no problem if Westland has a case with the same suspects. We'll work with them if they request it or we'll give them what we've got," said Gerds. "We've got to look beyond whether a statistic is on our sheet. We've got to service the public."

aren't legitimate - whether they gave up the car for drugs or had a lease vehicle with high mileage they wanted to say was stolen."

The number of arrests made by the auto theft unit was down slightly in 1997. Gerds attributes that to a greater focus on in-depth auto theft conspiracy investigations.

"That type of crime you won't get as many arrests but the quality is better. Major cases go beyond the first arrest," Gerds said. "One of our officers arrested five individuals and the attorney general is prosecuting under the auto theft racketeering laws. These aren't cases you get Monday and solve Friday."

That particular case had officers tracking down semi-trailers in other states and identifying non-existent vehicles which were

Livonia man heads western Wayne theft, narcotics units

When Edward Gerds was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to head the Western Wayne Auto Theft and Narcotics units, he was returning to familiar territory.

"I was fortunate having been at Western Wayne for five years so I could hit the ground running," said Gerds, who has been the unit commander since January. "I knew a good majority of the people in western Wayne - all the police departments and their support staff."

Back in August 1988, Gerds had moved from a uniform position to assignment as an undercover officer with the auto theft unit. Early in 1993, he was transferred to the narcotics unit.

"I've served all over the state. I started in Kalamazoo. I worked the Detroit freeways in the early 80s," said Gerds, a native Detroit who became a state trooper in 1978.

The change was pretty extreme when Gerds' next assignment after being promoted to sergeant was to the Upper Peninsula. Now a Livonia resident, Gerds then went to the Northville Post in 1987 as a sergeant. More recently, he headed the Livingston County area narcotics enforcement team.

Gerds anticipates finishing his state police career in his current assignment with the auto theft and narcotics units. His favorite

job was working plainclothes as a sergeant or first lieutenant.

"That job was probably the most fun. You're working the street and working with a crew," Gerds said. "You're still doing the stuff a police officer does - kicking doors, stopping vehicles."

The least favorite job, Gerds said, was working as a sergeant doing largely desk duty.

"Now being a first lieutenant, I'm back at a desk being an administrator/leader/manager," he said. "The boss wants us to be leaders, not just managers."

Gerds oversees four street crews which are each directly supervised by second lieutenant.

"Now it all rolls up hill. I get the calls from the inspector," he said. "With pagers and mobile phones, I can stay on top of stuff. If a crew does a search warrant at 2 a.m. they can leave me a voice mail. In the old days, you used to have to sit down and talk to them when they came back for the next shift."

Part of Gerds' job is also meeting with his boards of directors and area police chiefs. He's also active in a number of auto theft investigation associations.

Gerds, who is married and the father of a daughter, has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a psychology minor from Wayne State University and post-graduate credits from the Northwestern Staff and Command School at Eastern Michigan University.



Edward Gerds

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The "Saturday in the Park" program offers visitors the opportunity to walk, run, skate or cycle in a traffic-free environment every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Sept. 26.

"Wayne County is one of the few places in this area that offers this type of activity to its visitors," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "Families can enjoy their favorite activities every Saturday without the fear of motor vehicle traffic."

Parking is available at Hines Park-Warrendale area, near Warren Avenue, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights, and Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail.

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Watts from page A1

then. We need to provide a format to let the public tell us that.

"We really need to make sure the community's wants and needs," he added.

State funding is also high on Watts' list of priorities, but he realizes fiscal responsibility stops with the district.

"We need to continue to inform our legislators to make sure we send our message of unequal funding," he said. "Right now, it doesn't seem that we have a very loud voice in Lansing. We need to be actively involved to show why current funding isn't fair."

"I think Plymouth-Canton has taken the lead in this area, especially with the success of the education summit," added Watts. "I think there's a good reason for that: This community is recognized for good, quality education."

Watts is a believer of the district's Long Range Plan to get the schools away from the problems brought on by the lack of state funding.

"Serious questions" "If we don't change Proposal A and pass bonds, we'll have some serious questions to deal with,"

"I think 'overcrowding' would be an extreme term. We need to be really careful as to where our classroom sizes are headed. I think anytime you have portables, you're touching overcrowding."

Darwin Watts
-School board candidate

Watts said. "However, Proposal A is not itself a make-or-break deal. We have to learn to live within our budget. We do it at home all the time.

"Sometimes it just comes down to living within your means," added Watts. "That doesn't mean you can't have a quality school district."

Watts tries to keep a positive approach in addressing district needs.

"Sometimes it's hard to see beyond all the perceived current issues," said Watts. "However, I think if we take a real view of the situation, we'll see there are a lot of opportunities. We need to have a level of trust among teachers, the administration and the community to get through this. Everyone needs to be actively involved in the process."



Green thumb: Maureen Armstrong waters newly-planted flowers while Garden Club members Doris Richard, Joseph Curmi and club president Jill Ginder discuss the next location for planting.

Garden Club's summer project blooms

Each spring members of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Club gather to plant annuals throughout the community.

The goal of the project is to assist with the floral beauty in Kellogg Park, the Plymouth Township Courtyard and the Adopt A Park on Sutherland and Forest, said club member Dorothy Sincoc.

Chairwoman Evelyn Erdelyi

and her team of volunteers started planting May 13 with two planters on the east side of the Main and Penniman intersection. They then went to the Township Courtyard and then to the Adopt A Park.

The club provides the flowers as well as the team of volunteers. This year's choice of flowers were geraniums, white alyssum, begonias, impatiens and petunias.

Over the years, the club has

assisted with many community projects and worthy causes. The main fund raiser is the annual Green Sale to provide money for scholarships. This year's recipients are Carrol Joy of Plymouth and Ann Mortiere of Canton.

Each received their fourth year renewal of \$750.

The Plymouth District Library benefits with book donations on gardening. Children's Hospital benefits from yearly wreath donations sold to the highest

bidder. Plantings at Our Lady of Providence will take place at a later date with Joan Calhoun coordinating the effort.

The club received the Thomas Jefferson Judges Choice Award in last year's Fourth of July Parade. JoAnn Harrel and Heather Sheppard will coordinate this year's entry.

The club provides friendship, as well as interest in gardening and flowers, along with volunteering for community projects.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 12, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. A reception was held in the Lower Level Meeting Room at 6:30 P.M. for Canton residents who assisted the Public Safety department at the scene of the airplane crash on Avon Street. The Board moved to the Main Meeting Hall at 7:00 P.M. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Durack, Minghine, Santomauro, Goulet, Svec, Voyles, Wilson, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of April 28, 1998 as presented. Motion carried.

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Charles D. Mott, 3800 Herby, asked if the "Do Not Enter" traffic sign off Geddes Road heading east past Canton Center Road was a permanent sign. Jeff Goulet, Community Planner, said that it was not permanent and would be removed when the intersection was opened.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills except for invoice number 6829, check number 124886 in the amount of \$1,315 pending further information. Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECEIPTS

General Fund	101	\$325,968.80
Police Fund	206	\$1,296.49
Fire Fund	207	\$7,810.34
Community Center Fund	208	\$6,374.11
Golf Course Fund	211	\$5,390.75
Street Lighting Fund	219	\$16,361.38
Cable TV Fund	230	\$6,656.04
Community Improvement Fund	246	\$5,372.50
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	\$4,183.87
Special Investigative Fund	267	\$1,123.99
Federal Grants funds	274	\$10,871.21
State Project Fund	289	\$480.00
Tuition Benefits	296	\$6,751.23
Building Auth. Construction Fund	469	\$125,055.69
Water & Sewer Fund	592	\$34,236.78
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	\$7,012.90
N. Haggerty (Elliot) Storm	853	\$11.34
N. Haggerty Paving	862	\$11.16
Palmer Paving SAD	863	\$12.50
Beck Road Paving	864	\$312.50
Recreation Checking Acct		\$7,922.10
Total - All Funds		\$1,027,065.57

RECOGNITION OF CANTON RESIDENTS WHO ASSISTED THE PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT AT THE SCENE OF THE AIRPLANE CRASH ON AVON STREET

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution recognizing the Canton residents who assisted the Public Safety Department at the scene of the airplane crash on Avon Street. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Street Lighting Fund to increase the amount budgeted for street lighting costs in 1998:

Increase Revenues	\$12,200
Increase Appropriations	\$12,200
This budget amendment increases the 1998 Street Lighting Fund budget from \$192,900 to \$205,000.	

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the 1998 Downtown Development Authority Fund budget as follows:

Revenues	\$2,748,410
Appropriations	\$2,748,410

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the 1998 Economic Development Corporation Fund budget as follows:

Revenues	\$1,850
Appropriations	\$1,850

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve a resolution for the Links phase 4A and 4B accepting the liability and maintenance jurisdiction of the grass pavers and further authorize the Township Clerk to execute the Maintenance Jurisdiction Permit subject to a reciprocal agreement from the owner. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution adopting the Canton Community Watershed Management Strategy. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint Joseph Philips, replacing Mr. Yessayan, to the Building/Fire Board of Appeals with a term to expire December 31, 2001. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve special event status for Canton Historical Society's annual antique appraisal clinic and placement of signs. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve special event status for Kmart's Kids Race Against Drugs. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint Mr. Jim Hogen to serve on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton for a term of two years to expire May 12, 2000. Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed Bad Frog Restaurant. Speaking against the Bad Frog site plan were Charles Mott, Michael Thompson, Lois Zilka, Regina Cappalletti, E. Wayne Byrum and Henry Moore. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed New Town Plaza Addition and Kohl's Department Store. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning certain property identified by property tax EDP # 017-98-0018-000 from RR, Rural Residential to R-1, Single-Family Residential District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adopt the resolution to approve request to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP # 068-99-0012-000 as indicated on the survey in the file from RR, Rural Residential to R-2, Single-Family Residential District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the preliminary Planned Development District for Cambridge PDD. Motion amended to include the parcel identification numbers on the resolution. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for Motel 6 Addition. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for Williamsburg Townhomes. Speaking against the Williamsburg Townhomes were Dan McCausland and Gary Hermanson. Motion amended to include the following language in the resolution: "Any changes made to the plan resulting from the Wayne County Road Commission review of the access to Haggerty Road, or state and federal review of the waterway, would cause the site plan to be returned to the Planning Commission for additional review" Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve and certify to Wayne County Clerk the following resolution and ballot language to be placed on the August 4, 1998 Primary Election Ballot:

RESOLUTION PLACING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON DEDICATED ROAD IMPROVEMENT MILLAGE ON BALLOT
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of May 1998 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
ABSENT: None

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member Shefferly:

WHEREAS, the Township Board (the "Board") of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township") has determined that it is necessary for the Township to undertake certain public improvements for the exclusive purpose of construction, reconstruction, reconstruction, resurfacing, repairing, maintaining, and/or purchasing road right-of-way, easements, and land to improve roads within the Charter Township of Canton; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has determined that the Township place a request to increase millage by an additional amount, not to exceed 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value) upon all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Canton for eight (8) years beginning in 1998 through 2005 inclusive, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$3,600,000.00 for the exclusive purpose of construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, repairing, maintaining, and/or purchasing road right-of-way, easements, and land to improve roads within the Charter Township of Canton.

WHEREAS, it is the Board's desire to submit the proposed millage increase to the qualified electors of the Township for a vote on August 4, 1998;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. A certified ballot proposal will be forwarded to the Wayne County Clerk to be included in the Primary Election of August 4, 1998, to be held between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m., there shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors for the Township, the following proposition:

2. The proposition to read as follows:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON DEDICATED ROAD IMPROVEMENT MILLAGE
Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township of Canton be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value) upon all real and personal property in the Charter Township of Canton for eight (8) years beginning in 1998 through 2005 inclusive, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$3,600,000.00 for the exclusive purpose of construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, repairing, maintaining, and/or purchasing road right-of-way, easements, and land to improve roads within the Charter Township of Canton.

YES NO

3. The Clerk of the Township shall cause notice of last day for registration to be published at least twice in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the last day for receiving registrations, the first publication to be not less than ten (10) days prior to said last day for receiving registrations.

4. The Notice of Election shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township at least twice. The first publication to be not less than ten (10) days before the election.

AYES: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
NAYS: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on the 12th day of May 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meetings were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt Resolution Number 4 for the Tonquish Creek Storm Special Assessment District 1996-2. Motion carried.

TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2
RESOLUTION NO. 4
Charter Township of Canton
County of Wayne, State of Michigan

A regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held on the 12th day of May 1998, in the Township Hall in said Township at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
ABSENT: Members - none

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member Kirchgatter:

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted August 12, 1996, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the improvements more particularly hereinafter described and assess the cost thereof to the property benefitted thereby, with the Supervisor's certificate attached thereto;

WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the property benefitted thereby, with the Supervisor's certificate attached thereto;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days.

2. The Township Board shall meet at 7 p.m. on June 9, 1998 at the Township Hall in the Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any objections thereto.

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Canton Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing, which first publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons with an interest in property in the special assessment district, as shown on the last Township tax assessment record of the Township, at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

003-99-0008-002 004-99-0008-001
046-99-0002-001 046-99-0001-001
045-99-0015-001 045-99-0008-001

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefitted therefrom:

Improvements for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District consists of design and construction of a detention basin with a restricted outlet to the Tonquish Creek along with storm sewer to serve proposed industrial lots. There are estimated to be 741 feet of 78-inch storm sewer, 330 feet of 66-inch storm sewer, 685 feet of 64-inch storm sewer, 625 feet of 48-inch storm sewer, 383 feet of 36-inch storm sewer, and 353 feet of 18-inch storm sewer along with the detention basin, the restricted outlet and all appurtenances. Project also includes acquisition of land for the detention basin, 3% fee for selling bonds, and a contingency.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 9th of June 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party with an interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the Clerk by 5 p.m. on June 9, 1998 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
NAYS: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Terry G. Bennett, Township Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular Township Board meeting held on May 12, 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the following budget amendment for the Tonquish Creek Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund #804:

Increase Revenues	\$1,856,850.00
Increase Appropriations	\$1,856,850.00

This budget amendment increases the 1998 Tonquish Creek Drain Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget from \$212,000 to \$2,068,850.00.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the purchase of a portable 3M Multimedia Projector from Staples, Canton, Michigan for a cost of \$5,231.00. Further to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund for the purchase of a 3M Multimedia Projector:

Increase Revenues		\$5,231.00
Appropriation from Fund Balance	#207-000-699-0000	\$5,231.00

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund Budget from \$8,253,260.00 to \$8,258,491.00.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve expanding the scope of CDPA Architects, Southfield, MI contract to provide architectural drawings for the renovation of the Public Safety booking room at a cost not to exceed \$2,000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the construction for Freedom Park Phase Two to the low bidder Cameron Lawn & Landscape in the amount of \$325,884.00 plus a \$30,000.00 contingency fund. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to authorize a purchase order in the amount of \$5,614.00 for Huron Sign Company to build and install a ground identification sign at the Human Services Building, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to re-appropriate unspent 1997 funds for the Travis House Project.

Increase Revenues		\$1,843.00
Appropriated from Historic District Donations	#101-000-695-8030	\$1,843.00
Appropriated from Fund Balance	#101-000-699-0000	\$26,214.00
Appropriated from Historic District Reserve	#101-000-699-2000	\$3,295.00
Total		\$31,925.00

This budget amendment increases the Historical Commission budget from \$128,843.00 to \$160,768.00 and the General Fund Budget from \$13,670,438.00 to \$13,902,363.00.

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for the purchase of two (2) Golf Car Utility Vehicles for Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$8,856.00 which includes a trade in of \$400.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Trustee McLaughlin, to approve the grant agreement with the Michigan Department of State for the Historic Preservation Thematic Survey Project with a grant amount of \$9,000.00 and a local match provided by Canton Township of \$8,000. Motion carried.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Darrin Lee, 40465 Worthington, addressed the Board regarding the Summit on the Park policy allowing children in opposite sex locker rooms. Mr. Lee was opposed to this policy because the Summit has family locker rooms. Director Durack had been in communications with Mr. Lee and had previously surveyed Summit guests. As a result, the age of children allowed in opposite sex locker rooms was lowered from 5-years to 3-years.

ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 10:40 P.M. Motion carried.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 12, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on May 26, 1998.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: May 21, 1998

To submit announcements or printed or mouth-Canton Main St. 48170.

DEPLOYMENT
Army Pfc Brothers Army deployment National (NTC), Fort Calif., after desert war, an air ber, is assigned Defense A. Killeen, Tex 1991 graduate near High 5 of Robert mouth and Ann Arbor.

GRADUATED
Air Force Brown has military t Air Force Texas. Du training, th Air Force 1 and customal training

Eligible for M

The 11th 2 p.m. Sun Pageant themselves recite? Co procedures ent.

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What you ho You sho make yo It is I when yo you kno and ma something inspect C proper about g home, I rupted, make y buyer th for muc Your your ho the Re opportu For p ing of Goodm Interns 810-90

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

DEPLOYMENT

Army Pfc. Christopher G. Brothers has returned from a deployment exercise at the National Training Center (NTC), Fort Irwin, Barstow, Calif., after participating in desert warfare training. Brothers, an air defense crew member, is assigned to the 44th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas. The private is a 1991 graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. He is the son of Robert E. Brothers of Plymouth and Pamela L. Krusts of Ann Arbor.

GRADUATED

Air Force Airman David J. Brown has graduated from basic military training of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1997 graduate of Starkweather High School. Brown is the son of David C. Brown of Canton.

HONORED

Army Pfc. Steven C. Sienkiewicz has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a noncombat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army. The recipients have distinguished themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplished the act with distinction.

Sienkiewicz is assigned to the 18th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is the son of Gary R. and Carol M. Sienkiewicz of Livonia. His wife, Jill, is the daughter of Rob Millington of Plymouth and Kris Stetson of Hudson, Ohio.

The private is a 1993 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford.

Eligible participants sought for Ms. Senior Michigan event

The 11th annual Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road.

Pageant organizers are looking for women who are able to express themselves in front of others. Can you paint, sing, dance, stitch or recite? Contestants must be 60 years of age or older. The judging procedures are based upon an interview, inner beauty, poise and talent.

The Ms. Senior Michigan Regional Pageant will recognize and give honor to women who have reached the "Age of Elegance." It is the search for the gracious lady who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all women in the Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland counties.

The winner will compete in the State Preliminary Pageant in Rochester, Mich. in July and then in the state finals at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts in October.

For an application or qualification requirements please contact Denise Aleardi, Michelle Connell, or Betty Torsky, Waltonwood Senior Community at (734) 844-3060.

Plymouth teens compete in area pageants

Dawn Marie Kuczek of Plymouth was recently selected to participate in Nationals' 1998 Miss Teen Detroit pageant competition that will take place on May 24, 1998. Dawn learned of her acceptance into this year's competition as Nationals' Inc. announced their selections on Monday afternoon. Dawn submitted an application and took part in an interview session that was conducted, by Maureen Gower, Detroit pageant coordinator.

Dawn will compete for her share of over \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes, and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants. Dawn will compete in the Miss Teen Division, one of five divisions that will have young ladies between the ages of 7 and 23 competing in modeling routines which include casual wear and formal wear. Dawn will display her personality and interviewing skills while interviewing with this year's Detroit judging panel. Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition.

If Dawn wins the title of Miss Teen Detroit, she would represent Detroit and the surrounding communities within a 200 mile radius of Detroit at the National Competition that will take place in Orlando, Fla. Over \$60,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at Nationals while each winner enjoys this expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando, Fla.

Dawn is the daughter of Vicky Lynn Kuczek and Richard Kuczek. In her spare time Dawn enjoys roller blading, dancing and volleyball. Community businesses, organizations, and private individuals will assist Dawn in participating in this year's competition by becoming an official sponsor to her. Through sponsorship, each contestant receives all the necessary training, rehearsals, and financial support which will allow Dawn to become a very confident and well prepared contestant in this year's Detroit Pageant.

Any business, organization, or private individual who may be interested in becoming a sponsor to Dawn may contact her pageant coordinator, Maureen Gower at 1-800-350-9063.

"Ever since I was a little girl, we always watched the pageants on television and my mom would tell me that I would some day be up on stage too," said Tiffany Frank, Miss Michigan Teen USA Delegate from Plymouth.

Frank, 17, is preparing to compete this weekend in the annual Miss Michigan Teen USA event. A junior at Divine Child, Frank works as a sales associate at Parisian in Livonia, participates on the Divine Child Varsity Pom Pom team and is a member of the Mid-American Pom Pom Team.

"I want to compete for the title of Miss Michigan Teen USA to be a role model for all teens. To show them that their dreams can come true if they give of themselves 110 percent," said Frank. "Dream it, believe it, achieve it!"

In her spare time, the high school junior enjoys dancing, singing and drawing. Most recently she received the "Smile, Sparkle, Shine Pom" and "Team Unit" awards from her squad.

If Frank is successful in this weekend's event, she will go on to participate in the nationally broadcast Miss Teen USA pageant in August. Eligibility into the May 22, 23 and 24 program required her to have contributed her time performing community service.

In the past year she spent time volunteering at an inner city soup kitchen according to her long-time supporter and mother, Barb Frank. The evening of the event she will complete the final phases of the pageant — the evening gown and swim suit competitions.

Frank also participated in the 1997 Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Detroit. She said she was thrilled to have the opportunity and looks forward to being involved again this holiday season.

Several local sponsors have made it possible for her to compete, they include: Hairworks - Westland; Divine Child Alumni Association - Dearborn; Varsity Lincoln Mercury - Novi; Rose's Restaurant - Canton; Legacy Construction Company - Plymouth; and Dr. Thomas Covington, D.D.S. - Plymouth.

Digital movie variety is like a cineplex.

Minus the parking.

The box office.

And that lady behind you who won't shut up.

	REAL ESTATE UPDATE	THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS
	by John Goodman Coldwell Banker Preferred	 Exclusive 11 lot gated community in Green Oak w/Brighton schools. Heavily wooded cul-de-sac lot! \$199,900
WHEN YOUR HOUSE IS BEING SHOWN What should you do when a Realtor comes by your home accompanied by potential buyers? You should go for a walk, run an errand or just make yourself scarce! It is better for you to be out of the picture when your home is being shown, even though you know more about your house than anyone and may be afraid that the agent will overlook something important. Your presence will have an impact on the agent's ability to work with buyers. Prospective buyers need to feel comfortable about giving the agent feedback about your home, but this dialogue can be easily interrupted. Your presence during a showing may make you appear anxious to sell, giving the buyer the impression that he can buy the house for much less than your asking price. Your most important contributions to keep your home in prime showing condition so that the Realtor can maximize every showing opportunity. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 80,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997. Call 810-909-2799.		 Like new great Novi value! Updates galore! Fieldstone elevation! Located on quiet street! \$179,900
		 44644 ANN ARBOR RD.

Northville
Central Business Association

11th Annual Flower Sale

Over 15 Greenhouses Represented!

Downtown Main Street in Northville will be in bloom with perennials, annuals, shrubbery, trees, herbs, hanging baskets, roses, exotics, and much more!!
* Master Gardeners available for advice

Memorial Weekend Rain or Shine!

Friday - May 22 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - May 23 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Plenty of Free Parking
Easy Access
Contact
Ronnie Cambra at 348-0488

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Community issues

Be informed, get involved

Informed and involved voters make better decisions.

It's that simple, yet with busy schedules and active lives, many voters either don't notice what is going on in their own political back yard or don't care.

In the Plymouth community, however, we have plenty of issues to capture our attention.

First in line is the June 8 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education race. What's exciting and refreshing about this race is that, finally, new faces are popping up, offering their opinions and taking a chance by seeking election.

Two four-year terms are open, as is one two-year term (actually the remaining years on a four-year term vacated by former board member Jack Farrow).

Newcomers seeking a four-year term are Sheila Friedrich, Darwin Watts and Richard Ham-Kucharski. Also seeking re-election to a four-year term is incumbent Susan Davis. Judy Mardigan, appointed when Farrow resigned is the only one seeking election to the two-year term.

Name recognition in this race will be difficult. That means voters have to study these candidates, listen to them and make an informed decision because three of these people will make decisions for your school district into the new millennium.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers will host a candidate night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 at the new Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

There are so many diverse issues - Proposal A, class size, overcrowding, bond issues,

curriculum - confronting the school district now that we need informed candidates and informed voters to make a difference. We encourage anyone with an interest in the school district to attend, to ask questions and ponder the candidates' responses.

Equally important, we urge voters to go to the polls June 8. And if you can't make it, vote absentee. Applications for absentee ballots are still available by stopping by the E.J. McClelland Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, or calling Liz Adams, school district elections clerk, 416-3095. The school board office will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, for those who want to vote absentee.

But there's more for voters. Looming on the August election horizon will be three tax issues for Plymouth Township voters. They include 3 mills to add four police officers, three communications operators and three firefighters; a half-mill for joint recreation services with the city; three-quarters of a mill to move Western Township Utilities Authority debt from a fee on water bills to a tax, which is deductible for those who itemize their income tax returns.

Voters must take time to review each of these proposals, not just the personal ramifications to their pocketbooks, but the effect on the township, as well as the city with the joint recreation program.

We ask voters to educate themselves for both the school board and township elections. Educate yourselves, ask questions, attend meetings and get involved. Only then do you have a say in your local governments and community.

Smart voting will be tough

Voting will be tougher than usual this Aug. 4. Or perhaps we should emphasize intelligent voting.

The reason: Term limits are kicking in for the state House of Representatives. Statewide, 65 of our 110 representatives may not seek re-election. Many are retiring, but just as many are running for Congress, the state Senate or even county commissioner.

Races will be hot for the state Senate, even though its term limits don't take effect until 2002.

In the 9th District (Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Redford), Republican incumbent Bob Geake of Northville Township has chosen to retire, and three eager candidates are battling for the GOP nod. The Democratic primary has drawn two candidates.

In the 6th District, which includes Garden City, Democratic incumbent George Z. Hart faces both a primary challenge and eager competition from the GOP. In the 8th District (Westland and Canton), Democrats will be eager to take back the seat they held for 24 years from Republican Loren Bennett, winner in 1994.

And so on.

On the House side, Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford-Livonia, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, are seeking other offices. There are primaries in those districts. Also facing primary challenges are Reps. Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights-Redford, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Voters will have to begin studying early. Voters shouldn't rely on familiar "names."

Voters should ignore last-minute personal attacks, particularly in pamphlets distributed on the Sunday morning before the primary.

Voters should be wary of candidates advocating a single issue.

Voters need to ask candidates tough questions. We offer these suggestions:

■ What one or two deeds do you consider your outstanding civic accomplishments that fit you for the Legislature? A person who has run a successful PTA bake sale may offer more than one who has held a 9-5 position that sounds important.

■ What is your attitude toward open government? Should the Freedom of Information Act be considered an impediment to governmental "efficiency" or a necessary right?

■ In the last decade, Michigan has lost the equivalent of 37 townships to development, while population has increased little. Do you view "sprawl" as a problem? What should be done about it?

■ Are rising state university tuitions a problem?

■ What is your attitude toward public transportation as provided by SMART?

■ Should the Legislature encourage more "charter academies" and end the ban on "vouchers" and "parochialism"?

■ What can the state do to assure a work force that is prepared to handle the jobs of the 21st Century?

We recall the advice of H.L. Mencken: "Democracy is the theory that the people know what they want and deserve to get it - good and hard." Will the candidates you nominate Aug. 4 and elect Nov. 3 serve you and the next generation - or give it to you good and hard?

Intelligent voting will be tougher than usual this year.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

What is payback?

Say it isn't so that the township's board of trustees is letting a citizens' group organized by "community activist" Bill Joyner decide that Plymouth Township needs four new taxes and a new township office complex!

Perhaps the trustees should check the background of the "activist." When Kathleen Keen McCarthy first ran for office, Joyner brought her to our Democrat meetings and passed her off as a "closet" Democrat, which proved to be untrue as soon as she was elected. Is this the payback?

Joyner's other past endeavors include Wayne County commissioner, direction of an economic development group in Canton and campaign director for several federal and state office seekers. When these positions were over, the reasons were often unexplained.

The township does not need a new office complex. What will be done with the present buildings? The schools are going to have another millage vote and have grandiose plans for the educational park.

With property assessments going up each year, there are just so many tax increases citizens can pay, especially senior citizens.

Listen to all citizens, not just the recently organized "citizens group." What is the payback for this group?

Robert and Dorothy Clark
Plymouth

gers of playing on or near tracks and train yards. We need your help to get the message out: "Know the Facts, Avoid the Tracks."

If you'd like more information on rail safety in Michigan, contact me or Janet Foran, Michigan Department of Transportation spokesperson for Michigan Operation Lifesaver, at (517) 373-2160.

Robert Chaprka
president
Michigan Railroads Association

Where's it going?

This year for the second time I participated in the Plymouth Dog Jog.

I think it's a great idea, and excellent way to promote the Huron Valley Humane Society and the Michigan Humane Society. Kellogg Park provides the perfect setting as does the Plymouth community.

I appreciated the contributions of the local merchants and their donations of T-shirts and scarfs for the dogs. The city even donated the bandshell and sound system. However, I have some concern regarding how much of my pledge contributions really go to the Humane Society. I am told the Kiwanis will take approximately 50 percent of the \$8,000 left after "expenses." I know the Kiwanis is a service organization and does a lot of good for Plymouth, but let's let our pledges know up front where their dollars are going.

Pam and Don Howard
Plymouth

Be careful on tracks

Each year more than 450 people are killed and nearly 500 injured in the United States as a result of dangerous and illegal activity on or near railroad tracks.

Preliminary 1997 statistics for Michigan show seven deaths and 14 injuries. Over one-half of these deaths and injuries involve individuals under 21 years of age.

These injuries and deaths are not the result of rail/grade crossing accidents. They are the result of people walking down railroad tracks, fishing or swimming from railroad bridges and playing on railroad property. They are totally avoidable.

As the school year draws to a close, the Michigan Railroads Association, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Michigan Operation Lifesaver, encourage parents and educators to take a moment in May to remind children of the dan-

Thanks, Observer

On behalf of the Friends of the Library, we would like to thank the Observer Newspapers for sponsoring our successful Author Luncheon with Mort Crim. This cooperative effort with Canton, Northville, Novi and Plymouth Friends celebrated National Library Week.

We appreciate the Observer financially backing our event for the past three years and placing importance on reading, literacy, libraries and the community. In the age of big business and computers, it's important to remember how vital our libraries are to our communities.

Judy Morgan
Friends of Plymouth Library

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Will you miss Frank Sinatra?



"I've got a Frank CD set aside for me. But I like Mel Torme better."
Sue Lee
Canton



"Ahhh... I'll miss the Rat Pack more than Frank."
Chris DiStefano
Canton



"I never really got into Frank; being younger, I guess. I appreciate his influence on music."
Grant Gardner
Canton



"Yes, I'll miss him only because I've known of Frank Sinatra ever since I was little."
Mario Menna
Westland

We asked this question at Dearborn Music in Canton.

Plymouth Observer

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OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."
- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Voucher arguments obscure needs of public schools

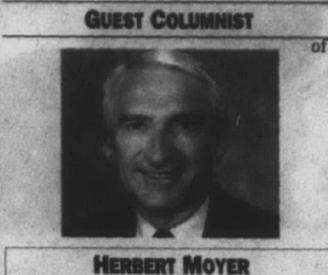
An array of groups supports vouchers, each with its own special interests in promoting public funding for their view of education. The push to use vouchers to direct public dollars into private schools began more than 40 years ago with the free market theories of economist Milton Friedman. Since then, voucher advocates have refined their arguments to attract maximum support from a variety of special interest groups.

Some want to use public funds to support private schools that reflect their own religious, social or moral beliefs. Others want to reduce taxes, decrease tuition costs at private schools and minimize government involvement in education. Still, some private school operators and privatization entrepreneurs see an opportunity to benefit from the reallocation of

billions of dollars to their privately-controlled and substantially-unregulated institutions.

While these groups can agree they support vouchers, they probably could not reach a consensus on a specific set of substantive strategies to guide the future of American education. For example, religious groups, advocates from the business community, and libertarians would not agree on how to develop academic standards, or curriculum contest, and are even less likely to agree on the details. Likewise, these groups might attack the so-called secular values taught in public schools but probably could not agree on the specific values schools should teach.

To minimize such differences, voucher campaigns typically operate on the surface by attacking public education and insisting, as an "article



GUEST COLUMNIST

HERBERT MOYER

faith," that vouchers will improve education - even though the groups behind their campaigns cannot articulate a common vision or purpose for what education would be.

Voucher proponents have also made a broader public appeal by promoting voter dissatisfaction with public education. Their well-known negative campaign has exaggerated the

social problems some public schools might face - safety, discipline and drugs, for example - as well as areas of academic performance that need to be strengthened. Meanwhile, voucher proponents frequently have opposed constructive solutions to improve U.S. schools, including the investment of adequate resources.

In short, voucher proponents give two reasons for their stand: 1. They say that most public schools are failing, and 2. They say that vouchers will help the children who use them and provide public schools with the incentive to improve.

In fact, public schools are not failing. Despite the myths and claims of voucher advocates, student achievement isn't floundering, costs are not skyrocketing, dropout rates aren't rising, and private schools aren't posting superior results. Surely, some public schools are struggling. But the

answer lies in implementing strategies that will improve these schools directly and supporting the special needs of the children who attend them.

As appealing as the voucher arguments may be, they are hollow slogans that divide and divert attention from the real needs of American schools and the negative impact that vouchers will have.

There is only one true setting in our pluralistic democratic society where people of diverse religions, races and ethnic backgrounds may come together to gain an appreciation, understanding and tolerance for others; that is the free public schools of this great nation.

Herbert S. Moyer, Ed.D., is a member of the Michigan State Board of Education.

Circuit, probate divisions are largely artificial

Ask yourself: What's the difference between Michigan's circuit court and probate court?

Um, ah, probate court does wills ... and, uh, circuit does divorces ... and, uh -

And we have to elect people to both. Most of us aren't quite certain what they do, but gosh, all you have to do is figure out who isn't awaiting an indictment, and if in doubt, vote for the Irish name, right?

This week - perhaps by the time you have read this column - the state Senate Judiciary Committee will have held public hearings in Lansing on combining the circuit and probate courts. Western Wayne's Bob Geake, Oakland's Gary Peters and Detroit's Virgil Smith will join four others in hearing the experts and deciding whether to report the proposal out of committee.

My ultimate boss, Phil Power, has lamented the length of Michigan's

ballots, proposing putting all the educational elections into a separate pot. A natural corollary, I think, would be to shorten and simplify the judicial ballot.

The judiciary's thinkers - specifically Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. and Justice James Brickley, among others - are pushing the idea. Combine the courts into a single trial court, they say.

The old answer to my opening would have gone like this:

"Generally speaking, the circuit court has original jurisdiction in all civil cases involving more than \$10,000, in all criminal cases where the offense involves a felony or certain serious misdemeanors, and in all domestic relations cases, including divorce and paternity actions." Circuit court also hears appeals from lower courts and some administrative agencies of the state. A "circuit" is one or more counties; Michigan has 56 cir-

cuits and some 200 judges.

Probate court handles juvenile delinquents and dependents; neglect, abuse and adoption cases; and supervision or "probating" of wills and administration of estates and trusts of deceased persons. There are 78 probate courts with 107 judges.

That, as I said, is the old answer from the Michigan Manual.

Gov. John Engler has been hot to merge courts, and for a very good reason. The Legislature has added growth after judge as population has grown and shifted, but it never seems to abolish judgeships where population is lost or the caseload doesn't justify it.

We wind up with a court structure that is rigid both horizontally (between types of courts) and vertically (between counties). The western Oakland and Wayne suburbs, in particular, have been big losers because Engler has threatened to veto new

judgeships for our growth areas until there is some "reform."

The kind of reform Mallett was due to outline to the Senate panel this week.

In part, said Mallett, the Legislature did the job in 1996 when it gave circuit court power over 80 percent of the probate court caseload. It could do that by statute (PA 388). But it can't abolish probate court by statute.

That will take a constitutional amendment. The Legislature, by two-thirds vote in each chamber, will have to put a proposal on either the Aug. 4 or Nov. 3 ballot for voters to approve.

The division between circuit and probate court is largely artificial. A trial court is a trial court, or should be. A judge is either fair and knowledgeable or unfair and dumb. We can do without the artificial distinction between circuit and probate courts.

The courts could assign judges more readily to where they are need-



TIM RICHARD

ed. "By allowing judges in the smallest counties to conduct all trial work rather than restricting them to probate work," said Mallett, "the amendment would provide all counties with full-time judges."

"This would eliminate part-time probate judges, who now may practice law as well as serve as judges, resulting in the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Yes, and it will be a lot easier on the voters.

Tim Richard's Touch-Tone voice-mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

MEAP: It should be mandatory

What a mess! Responding to complaints about last year's Michigan High School Proficiency Test (remember, the one with "novice" and "not yet novice" ratings for those who performed poorly), the Legislature and the State Board of Education rushed to make changes.

They shortened the test from 505 to 370 minutes. They eliminated the pejorative rating nomenclature. They even changed the name of the test to Michigan Educational Assessment Program High School Test (MEAP).

So what happened? A shockingly high number of juniors in Michigan high schools skipped the MEAP test when it was given last month.

In Livonia, 50 percent skipped; in Farmington, only 18 percent took the test; in Birmingham, 90 percent skipped; in Bloomfield Hills, nobody took it. In Northville, where the boycott got a lot of publicity, only 92 out of a junior class of 310 took the test.

The MEAP test is a key part of the effort to reform Michigan schools. The idea is to set out what kids are supposed to learn and then test them on it. Scores would not only help parents and taxpayers decide which schools were doing a good job, but they would also help employers figure out which job applicants were up to the job and assist colleges and universities in making admissions decisions.

To have such a high percentage of no-shows casts serious doubt on the entire school reform movement.

In all this, there is plenty of blame to spread around.

Start with the State Board of Education, already badly split between moderates and radical right-wingers. In hindsight, it now seems clear the board fooled around with the test too much and too late, thereby confusing students, parents and teachers. And the board failed to set out compelling reasons for students to take the MEAP test, when lots of juniors are already taking the ACTs and SATs for college admissions.

Far worse, the State Board tolerated uncertainty about whether taking the MEAP test was required. In the January 1998 issue of "MEAP Update," the board proclaimed, "high school students must take the high school assessment ... the current policy of opting out is only to be used by parents of students with disabilities and limited English proficiency."

But State Board spokesperson Deb Small then conceded that "the law says you (the schools) must give the test, but there's no law that says you (the students) have to take the test ... We have a policy of encouraging all students to take the test because we believe it is the best way to measure what students know



PHILIP POWER

according to state standards. But the State Board has no authority to make laws; that's why it's a policy."

Schools were put squarely in the middle, required to give the test but denied the hammer to require kids to take it.

The flier put out by kids at Northville High School was tellingly to the point: "As of March 5 1998, there were no school or state requirements that state we must take this test to graduate high school. If the school board changes the requirements to make it mandatory for graduation after our testing, we will be exempt; we cannot be punished in retrospect."

Of course, the fundamental reason there is no law requiring students to take the test is because the Legislature is terminally scared (especially in an election year) to require anybody to do anything.

Some parents might wish to consider whether it's rank hypocrisy to argue, on the one hand, that it's unfair to force their kids to take the MEAP when it will have no effect on college admissions and, on the other, loudly to insist that local schools be held accountable for the quality of the education they provide.

The business community has much to answer for in failing to require MEAP test scores be part of every job application. The universities, too, have been whining about poor high school preparation for incoming freshmen. But Michigan college presidents, when asked by Gov. John Engler to request MEAP scores on college admission forms, declined.

Enough is enough. Too much is at stake here to let the current round of finger-pointing go on much longer.

The Legislature should pass promptly a law requiring completion of the MEAP test for graduation from Michigan high schools.

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

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The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides



family services like childbirth education, a breastfeeding program, and even pre- and postnatal exercise classes. We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available close to home.

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Community Life

The Observer

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Thursday, May 21, 1998

Show, sweet show

'Orphan' cars get chance to show their style

■ Mark Douglass's seaside light aqua 1965 440 Convertible Rambler will be there. So will Jerry Szostak's burgundy and brass 1912 Overland. Orphan cars because they are no longer manufactured or imported into the United States, they will be among similar cars on display at the Ypsilanti Orphan Car Show next weekend.

Mark Douglass admits that he can sometimes be a road hazard.

Driving his seaside light aqua 1965 440 Convertible Rambler throughout Plymouth and Canton with his eight-track blaring Elvis is enough to distract other drivers.

"I've had people going nuts going down the road and almost hit the car. People tell me all the time that they've only seen hard tops. They can't find a convertible," an enthusiastic Douglass said.

A former collector of football cards and Joe Montana collectibles, Douglass put that hobby aside when the car rambled into his life. He and his wife were looking for a classic car for about a year when they saw the Rambler parked in a lot off of Plymouth Road. The owner was selling it for \$7,000 because she was moving to Florida.

Douglass bought it for \$3,500. "I've always wanted to have an old car. It's like going back to my youth. It's ironic because I graduated from Taylor Center in 1965," he said.

Fans of 1965 Ramblers and other collectible cars can gawk within the safe confines of the Ypsilanti Orphan Car Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at the city's Riverside Park along the Huron River.

"An orphan car is a car no longer produced or imported into the United States," explained Jerry Szostak, one of the event's organizers. "They allow for cars like Citrons and MGs because they are makes of cars no longer imported into the United States."

Car enthusiasts can stroll among automobiles made by the likes of Preston Tucker, Joseph Frazer and Henry Kaiser. AMCs, Auburns, Austins, Cords, Crosleys, Davises, Grahams, Hudsons, Packards, Ramblers, Studebakers, Triumphs and Willys will sit along the Huron River.

Well-known automotive historian Jeff Godshall, the design manager of small and intermediate car interiors for Chrysler Corp., will host the drive-by narration with the help of Bob Casey, curator of transportation at Henry Ford Museum, Randy Mason, former curator of transportation at the museum, Bill Tilden, a Kaiser-Frazer and Studebaker expert from Atlanta, Ga., and Marty Bufalini.

Last year's highlights included an



Different strokes: An avid union man, Richard Wanserski of Plymouth (top photo) has inserted a "Made in the U.S.A." sign in the rear window of his American-made cherry-red 1950 Crosley. For Mark Douglass, "cruising" means having Elvis blaring on the eight-track in his 1965 440 Convertible Rambler.



exception to the orphan car definition, several Corvairs, a unique air-cooled, rear-engine car, that was produced at the Willow Run GM plant; a fully restored 1902 Rambler Runabout; a 1926 Godferson Wrecker; a 1901 Geneva Stanhope and a 1937 Hudson 8 convertible, the result of a \$75,000 restoration.

Now in its second year, the Ypsilanti Orphan Car Show attracted more than 200 cars in not-so-great weather when it bowed.

"Last year in the rain we had 224 cars for the first year. It's the largest

orphan car show in the country," said Szostak, a Plymouth resident.

Admission to the show is \$2 and the show is still accepting applications from owners of orphan cars. The proceeds go toward efforts to connect the Ypsilanti Heritage Museum and the Hudson Dealer.

Douglass had registered to bring his Rambler to the show last year but decided to keep it at home when it rained. This year he'll have it there rain or shine, he said.

Please see ORPHAN CARS, B2

Just the facts:

The Ypsilanti Orphan Car Show will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in Riverside Park, on the banks of the Huron River adjacent to Historic Depot Town.

Riverside Park is accessible via I-94 and US-23. On I-94 take exit 183 (Huron Street) north to Cross Street, head east on Cross Street. Visitor parking is available in the Depot Town area off of Rice and Cross streets.

On US-23 take exit 37A (Washtenaw Avenue) east to Huron Street, head north on Huron Street to Cross Street, then head east on Cross Street.

There is a \$2 charge for spectator view. For more information, call the Ypsilanti Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at (734) 483-4444 or e-mail info@ypsilanti.org.

Who's eligible?

All makes of domestic cars, trucks and motorcycles that are no longer produced, and makes of foreign cars, trucks and motorcycles that are no longer sold in the United States are eligible. For questions about eligibility, call Mark Kush at (734) 289-2241.

Pre-registration is recommended. The fee is \$7 per car in advance or \$10 at the event. All registrations will be acknowledged. Forms are available via the city's Web site <http://www.ypsilanti.org>.

Trophies will be awarded based on popular choice voting and details such as longest distance driven and oldest registered car.

Special events

There are two participant activities scheduled for Saturday, May 30. The "Driving Tour," which costs \$5 per car, features stops at the Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run Airport, Sharon Mills Winery and Yesterday's Collection. Tour participants are scheduled to meet at Miller Motors, 100 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti, and leave at 12:30 p.m.

The second event is a picnic at the Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection Museum. The picnic is open to all show participants at \$8 per person.



Distinctive hood ornament of the 1926 Willys Knight Model 66 Roadster



Observance asks people to take stand

People will stand in line for concert tickets, tickets to sporting events, to see a famous person.

But on June 1, people will be asked to take a stand for quality child care as part of the third annual Stand For Children Day.

Created by Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund, this year's stand will focus attention on the importance of quality, affordable child care and after-school activities for all families who need them.

According to CDF statistics, each day 13 million preschoolers, including 6 million infants and toddlers, are in child care, according to CDF statistics. Millions more school-aged children are in after-school and summer activities, and nearly 5 million children are left home alone after school while their parents work.

Full-day child care can easily cost \$10,000 a year, yet half of America's families with young children earn less than \$35,000 a year. And a family with both parents working full-time at minimum wage earns just \$21,000 a year.

The best antidote

Edelman believes that after-school care is "the best antidote for teen pregnancy and youth crime." That's why she is pressing for passage of a bipartisan bill in Congress that would provide \$20 billion increase in guaranteed money to the Child Care and Development Block Grant to help states meet the needs of working families and improve the quality of child care and after-school programs.

People can show their support for the legislation by calling their U.S. senators at (888) 387-8263 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. now through June 11.

After a short message about child care, the call will be switched to the U.S. congressional switchboard where an operator can help callers identify and put them in contact with their senator to deliver their message.

Stand For Children Day got its start on June 1, 1996, when 300,000 people gathered on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. for a nationally day of commitment. CDF said the size of the demonstration affirmed its belief that improving children's lives is the common ground on which people from all walks of life can come together to, in turn, improve the quality of community and national life.

Grassroots effort

Since then, 200 grassroots Stand For Children collaboratives, called Citizen Action Teams, have been formed throughout the country to raise awareness in their communities, encourage church congregations, businesses and concerned citizens to do more, persuade policy makers to subsidize child care and meet the needs of children directly.

In Michigan, three CATs have been established in Flint, Kalamazoo and Clarkston.

People interested in organizing CATs can get more information by sending e-mail to cats@stand.org, by writing Stand For Children at 1834 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20009, or by calling (800) 663-4032. Stand For Children also maintains a Web site at www.stand.org.

As Edelman sees it: "If we don't wake up and take care of our children, the country is going to go to hell. This is our moral and practical Achilles heel."

■ Full-day child care can easily cost \$10,000 a year, yet half of America's families with young children earn less than \$35,000 a year.

Mission trip takes volunteers to the Congo

Last year, Noreen Owens spent a night on Alcatraz Island with former inmate Jim Quelin. This year, she plans on spending two weeks in the politically unstable Congo, formerly Zaire.

Owens of Livonia and Detroit Karen Shaw are part of a team of volunteers who will work with people living in villages along the Sankuru River who are infected with onchocerciasis, also known as river blindness, which affects 18 million people in Africa.

The trip is one of many organized by Rivers of the World, an international exploration and development agency that targets the world's most remote rivers. Committed to eradicating river blindness in the world, the agency was founded by Ben Mathes.

"Ben follows the rivers in Third World countries and treats the leading medical condition in those areas," said Owens, a Livonia resident. "He did it for 20 years with other medical groups before starting ROW about three years ago."

The two women are members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Neither knew each other until Shaw's boss at a restaurant where she worked pointed out that Owens, a regular customer, was also going to the Congo.

Shaw is the veteran when it comes to mission trips. She went to Holland for Habitat for Humanity while in high school, and just recently finished a one-week adult church mission with ROW in Belize. A junior at the Center for Creative Studies, she helped build cabanas at a camp the agency is starting there.

"My parents probably think I'm nuts, but everyone is very supportive although I haven't expressed everything that's involved in it," said Shaw of her trip to the Congo. "I found out yesterday (May 6) I would be going on this trip. Everything has been falling into place like my Belize trip. It's kind of been fate."

Owens is a novice. While she's done a lot of volun-



Adventurous endeavor: Noreen Owens (left) of Livonia discovered that Karen Shaw of Detroit was going on the same Rivers of the World mission to the Congo when she talked to the owner of the restaurant where she is a regular and where her new-found friend works.

teer work with AIDS patients, homeless people and troubled kids, this is her first trip out of the country.

She decided to sign on after hearing Mathes speak about ROW at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. While she wasn't sure what ROW did, she was inspired by Mathes's "passion and enthusiasm," she said.

"I picked this (ROW) because it's very service oriented and works with people," said Owens, who says

her husband "is scared and nervous but supportive" of her. "He wants it to be over with. My mom is excited for me, and my dad will be relieved when I get home."

Varied itinerary

The 13-member team, led by Mathes, will leave

Please see CONGO, B3

Teens get a taste of naval life in Sea Cadet program

When other kids are saying they're bored this summer, Jason Furman will be boarding an 80-foot ship in search for sunken treasures and other adventures.

His passport to unbelievable challenges and intrigue is membership in the Sea Cadet program for boys and girls ages 13-17 who earn passing grades and are physically fit.

"It keeps my summers real busy and it's better than sitting at home all the time," said the 15-year-old Livonia Franklin High School freshman. "We take a lot of trips."

The Westland resident will board the *Pride of Michigan*, a ship manned by Sea Cadets, to search the water depths for the Griffin, a sunken vessel buried since the 1600s.

"I wonder sometimes what they might find when they get down there," said Furman, a Sea Cadet for almost one year.

The ship sunk during a voyage by the French who were searching for a new route to China. It was the first commercial ship on the Great Lakes and it was the first ship to sink in those waters.

"We think we'll find it," said Luke Clyburn, *Pride of Michigan* captain since 1973. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if a bunch of kids found the oldest shipwreck in the Great Lakes?"

Searching for sunken ships is a far cry from learning lessons by sitting in classroom reading books.

"I felt we needed to get them out to sea and let them operate ships," Clyburn said. "We treat them as adults and they perform accordingly."

While, the Sea Cadets in the United States started in 1963 by an act of Congress, European countries have had similar programs for more than 200 years. The program is conducted on a volunteer basis, including

Clyburn's position and costs are funded by tax deductible donations from private businesses and individuals throughout the tri-county area.

"The Sea Cadets is a good example of how businesses and the government can work together to make something happen," Clyburn said. "We have young people who are better citizens and have a better understanding of the Great Lakes they live on."

The program is designed to introduce high school students to naval activities in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Merchant Marines. While the *Pride of Michigan* was donated to the Sea Cadets by the Navy and the young people train at Selfridge Air National Guard Base on weekends, the Navy really doesn't control the program.

Members, do, however, follow Navy standards, take courses in seamanship and learn Navy history. They also learn safety tech-

niques, like CPR, onboard fire drills and what to do when someone yells "Man overboard."

Furman is among some 6,000 cadets in the country. They earn military ranks and can go into the U.S. military at that rank they earned as a Sea Cadet where they receive corresponding pay. There are also numerous opportunities for scholarships.

Clyburn said he's watched six Sea Cadets from his program be accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Others are known to attend maritime schools or land jobs directly due to the training they received as a Sea Cadet.

In fact, Furman, a longtime swimmer, plans to join the Navy when he finishes high school. In preparation, Furman is also involved in his school's Navy Junior ROTC program.

Referring to his son's poise and



Common interest: James Furman has a lot in common with his Sea Cadet son Jason. He's the program's operations officer for the Great Lakes division.

articulate manner, Furman's father, James Furman said the Sea Cadets builds self-esteem.

"He has a lot of knowledge about other cadets and other people in the program," said the senior Furman, operations officer for the Sea Cadet program, Great Lakes division, Coast

Guard Auxiliary. "He has more respect for other military people, the flag and the country."

"There's so much opportunity and learning capabilities here."

Anyone interested in joining the Sea Cadets or making a tax deductible donation can call Clyburn at (248) 666-9359.

Congo from page B1

Atlanta, Ga., on June 17 for Kinshasa, the Congo, via Brussels. The team will return to the U.S. on June 30. The team includes four women - Owens, Shaw, a teenager from Arizona and a reporter for CNN who is working on a story about ROW.

The team will meet with the

ambassador from Japan in Kinshasa before flying to Kananga where it will travel by truck to Lusambo on the Sankuru River. Four days will be spent traveling to villages along the river, helping to distribute Mectizan medication and school supplies and visiting and sharing in the work

of the village churches and schools.

In Kinshasa, the group will stay in a school hostel, but along the river, accommodations will be tents set up on sandbars. The menu will feature native foods such as smoked caterpillars and fresh termites, Owens said.

"We'll be bringing some canned food to supplement the native food we'll be eating," she added.

That's just a part of what the twosome need for the trip. Together, they need to raise \$10,000 to cover the cost of airfare, equipment and the like that

they need.

Shaw has managed to trim her costs by getting donations of equipment and plans on sharing a tent. Also a member of St. Paul's, she has approached the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Eggebeen, for a loan from the church and is kicking in \$1,000 of her own money.

"They told me they had exhausted the church funds with the mission trip to Belize, but the pastor told me I'll get there some how, not to worry," Shaw said. "Everything has been falling into place like my Belize trip. It's kind of been fate."

Family and friends have been making donations to St. Paul's for their trip, and Quelin, who wrote a book about his experiences, donated the proceeds from the sale of his books - about \$200 for each of them.

"A lot of people say they would never do that, and some people think we're crazy," said Owens of those who have made donations.

Dangerous trip

Crazy because the group will face the same things the villagers face day in and day out - five types of poisonous snakes and exposure to such diseases as yellow fever, cholera and even river blindness.

While the U.S. government requires they have vaccinations for yellow fever, the two women are getting inoculations for Hepatitis A and B, typhoid, cholera and malaria.

"Ben's partner, Thomas Webb, told me that we have to watch every place we walk, every step

we take," Owens said. "We'll travel the river, dock and hike to the villages Ben discovered on his first trip. He's really a neat and has a lot of courage."

River blindness results from the bite of a blackfly that injects its larvae into the victim's skin. When the larvae hatch, worms are released into the bloods stream that cause various ailments ranging from severe rashes and itchy skin to elephantiasis.

It has been found that the drug Mectizan, a human form of the heartworm medication given to dogs and horses, slows down the progression of the illness.

The drug makes people less prone to infection and kills of the young parasites, but those already infected need to be treated every 12-18 months since Mectizan doesn't kill the adult worms, which die off after 8-10 years.

"There's no vaccination and no cure, and it's contagious person to person," Owens said.

The duo is accepting donations "right up to the last minute." Checks, payable to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, can be sent to the church to the Rev. Thomas Eggebeen, Donation for Noreen Owens and Karen Shaw/River Blindness, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.

"It'll be like a vacation ... quite a vacation," Owens said with a chuckle. "I don't think I'll feel relaxed when I come back. I think if I'm able to do this, I'll be able to do other missions. I won't be afraid."

Orphan cars from page B1

Decorated with white dice with turquoise dots and the original 1965 license plate, the Rambler has been displayed at several car shows, including the annual one in Plymouth and the cruise nights at the Ultimate Sports Bar in Taylor.

Douglass, whose "normal" vehicle is a Ford truck, said he likes the laid-back atmosphere of the Ypsilanti show.

"I think this is more of a fun car show. The other ones are like 'this is this car, this is that car.' A lot more people participate."

On the grounds surrounding his Plymouth home, Szostak has several cars in various phases of remodeling. The gem of his collection is revealed after walking through the grass, over a snake and past the dogs into a barn-sized garage.

A burgundy and brass 1912 Overland, which he purchased in Tucson, Ariz., sparkles.

"With the old cars, I always wanted a brass car," Szostak said with a smile.

Manufactured prior to the inclusion of headlights, the Overland lights its way with acetylene headlights and hand-lit kerosene lanterns.

Aside from the Overland, Szostak is also bringing his 1926 Willy's Knight Model 66 Roadster to the orphan car show. Szostak traveled to Virginia to purchase the car in 1984 after reading about it in a magazine.

The condition was significantly worse. It had been sitting since 1936 and was vandalized by children who destroyed the dashboard and stole all the lights.

He brought it back to Michigan and, among other things, repainted the car and replaced and repainted the wheels' wood spokes.

"I always had an interest in cars. My father had a liking for

old cars. He worked as an auto mechanic at a dealership here in Plymouth," said Szostak, who has also participated in Oakland University's Concours d'Elegance and the "Eyes on the Classic" show at Edsel Ford Mansion.

American made

Richard Wanserski of Plymouth is proud to bring an American-made car to the Ypsilanti Orphan Car Show.

An avid union man, Wanserski inserted a "Made in the U.S.A." sign in the rear window of his cherry-red 1950 Crosley.

"It has Bendex brakes," he said continuing with a list of American-made items on the car. "Everything is American made."

Sporting a Crosley T-shirt and belt buckle, Wanserski said he enjoys orphan cars because he compares it to supporting the underdog. The orphan car companies were put out of business by the big car companies who sold cars at a profit to put the indies out of business, he said.

His belief carries over into his professional life. He moved to the Detroit area when he was stationed here in the U.S. Coast Guard. Now he works as a lather.

The Crosley, which is similar to compact European cars, has been displayed at the Plymouth Fall Festival and the Fourth of July parade. In its time, the Crosley sold for \$375.

He's always been a fan of Crosleys. Wanserski's first car was a '37 Crosley sedan.

"I've always been drawn to them. I do a lot of car shows and talk myself hoarse," Wanserski said with a laugh. "I bought it fully restored; I've had it for almost 10 years. Everyone always says, 'how cute,'" he said somewhat sarcastically.

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Farquhar

David and M... son of Livonia... engagement of Amy, to Dennis of Dennis and Sr. of Kennett... The bride-to-from Purdue U... Carolina Sta... Raleigh, N.C., on a degree in... Her fiancé i... in the U.S. A... Fort Bragg, N... A June wedd

Bratt-Tor

Mr. and Mr... Bloomfield H... engagement of Heather, to J... son of Mr. a... Tomey of Liv... The bride-t... of Bloomfield... School and M... versity. She is... vative Environ... Her fiancé... Livonia Fran... and Michigan... He is emplo... coordinator... Republic... A June wed... the Dearborn

Potter-C

Ardena El... announces t... her daughter... to Eric Alber... Theresa Catr... The bride-t... uate of Wal... High School... cer with th... Department... Her fiancé... of Livonia... School. A... Wayne Coun... ment, he is... justice at Sch... An August

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ENGAGEMENTS

Farquharson-Petts

David and Marcia Farquharson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Dennis Pelts Jr., the son of Dennis and Rosemary Pelts Sr. of Kennett, Mo.

The bride-to-be is transferring from Purdue University to North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., to complete work on a degree in engineering.

Her fiancé is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

A June wedding is planned.



Bratt-Tomey

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Bratt of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Jeffrey Tomey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomey of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and Michigan State University. She is employed at Innovative Environmental Solutions.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a program coordinator at Boys and Girls Republic.

A June wedding is planned at the Dearborn Inn.



Potter-Catner

Ardena Elliott of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Jill Marie Potter, to Eric Albert Catner, the son of Theresa Catner of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is a police officer with the Detroit Police Department.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. A deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, he is studying criminal justice at Schoolcraft College.

An August wedding is planned



at the Villa Victoria Wedding Chapel in Waterford.

Patyk-Putman

Joseph and Magdaly Patyk of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Anne of Westland, to Robert Ronald Putman of Livonia, the son of Terry and Ruth Putman of Onsted.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed as a case manager at Fairlane Behavioral Services.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed as a project manager at Phillips Service Industries.

A June wedding is planned at



St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Fontana-Sherman

Lawrence and Judy Fontana of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Marie, to Andrew Robert Sherman, the son of Harold and Mary Sherman of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is pursuing a degree in criminal justice at Wayne State University.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Lincoln High School and 1997 graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in political science. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company.



A July wedding is planned at the Dixboro United Methodist Church.

Kitzman-Middleton

James and Mary Kitzman of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnna Renee, to Peter James Middleton, the son of Larry and Denise Middleton of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Farmington High School and is attending Oakland Community College where she is studying to be a registered nurse. She is employed by the University of Michigan Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate of Redford Union High School. He also attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed by ACO Warehouse.

An August wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church.



Naar-Johnson

Clayton and Pamela Naar of Pawleys Island, S.C., formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann, to Scott Richard Johnson, the son of Richard and Linda Johnson of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Central Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the West Bloomfield School District.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Central Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. He is employed as a middle school teacher in the Waterford School District.

A June wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic



Church in Canton.

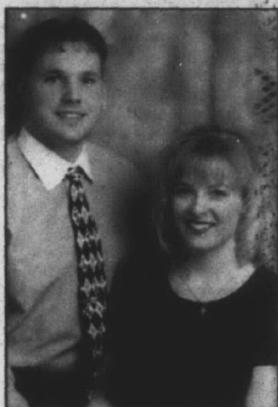
Hughes-Phillips

Charles and Carol Hughes of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jeanette, to Christopher John Phillips, the son of Russell and Karen Phillips, also of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She studied nursing at Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by Providence Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Thurston High School. He is employed by Lason Inc. in Livonia.

A September wedding is planned at St. Valentine's Catholic Church in Redford.



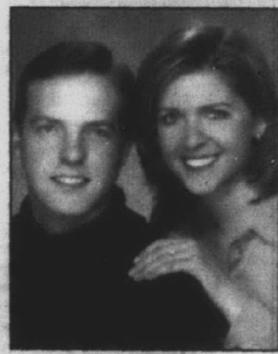
McKenna-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McKenna of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Colin Flynn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan State University. She is working for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit as a broadcast negotiator.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Detroit High School and Xavier University in Cincinnati. He is a technical consultant for Hewlett Packard in Novi.

A July wedding is planned at



St. Mary's of Redford Catholic Church in Detroit.

How you can send us your announcements

Forms to announce weddings, engagements, births and anniversaries are available at our offices in Livonia - 36251 Schoolcraft - and Plymouth - 794 S. Main St. They also are available by calling at (734) 953-2131 or at (734) 459-2700.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

TOURNAMENTS

■ Canton Softball Center hosts USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Call (734) 483-5600 for a 1998 list. The tourney season continues with the USSSA Mens Hall of Fame Tournament for Mens B, C, and D/E teams on Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24. On Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31, Canton Softball Center will host a USSSA Men's Church Tournament, a USSSA Men's "E" Qualifier, and a USSSA Women's "D" Qualifier. For more information, please call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3.

AROUND TOWN

TRAVEL CAMP

■ Joel's Group is sponsoring a travel camp for children ages 6 to 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.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

■ Wide World Sports Center of Ann Arbor is accepting summer program registrations. Adult summer soccer deadline is May 31, with the season beginning June 5. The fee is \$600 for 10 games and two practices. Youth summer soccer deadline is June 11, with the season beginning June 18 with a fee of \$450 for eight games and two practices. WWSC also still has openings for its Summer Kids' K.A.M.P. for ages 5-12 years old. For more information, call (734) 913-4625.

TABLES & TEA PARTY

■ The Ann Arbor Women's City Club presents its annual "Tables and Tea" noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Featured will be dozens of table settings created by members, friends and area design and retail firms. Admission charge of \$8 includes tea and light refreshments. A luncheon will be available 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at a charge of \$9. Reservations are not required for the luncheon. A lecture by Zingerman's on "Cheeses of the World" is scheduled for 3 p.m. Because of the special nature of this event, children under the age of 12 will not be admitted. For more information, call the Women's City Club at (734) 662-3279.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

■ The Plymouth Historical Museum will have its annual museum yard sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30. For more information, call (734) 455-8940.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

■ The Canton Historical

Society will host its annual DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Each participant is limited to three hand-carried items. No books or jewelry. Verbal appraisals are \$7 and written appraisals are \$10. No appointments are necessary. All proceeds benefit the society and museum. For more information, call (734) 453-5297.

MEMORIAL DAY

■ Yankee Air Museum will be hosting the "1998 Memorial Day Observance" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, May 25, off Beck Road at the Willow Run Airport, Belleville. Pancake breakfast is from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The open house is free. Refreshments will be available all day. For more information, call (734) 483-4030.

GOLF OUTING

■ The Schoolcraft College Foundation's 15th Annual Golf Tournament supporting student scholarships is scheduled for Monday, June 1, at the Washtenaw Country Club, offering 18 holes of golf and a chance to win a Pontiac Grand Am or a golf weekend in Northern Michigan. Openings exist in the morning round of golf, which includes lunch, dinner and a clinic with a pro. Golfers may choose a hole sponsorship or a President's Club-level participation, each including a pro clinic and recognition in college publications. Tourney proceeds provide scholarships. To sign up for a hole sponsorship, place an ad in the banquet program or donate a raffle prize, call (734) 462-4417.

SPRING FLING DANCE

■ The Canton Senior Adult Program will host its third annual "Spring Fling" dance from 7-10 p.m., Saturday, May 30, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, with music by Jim Lauri. Refreshments will be served. Hawaiian dancers will perform at the Hawaiian-themed event; Hawaiian dress is optional. Advance tickets are \$5. Use the main entrance. For more information, call 397-5444.

RUMMAGE SALE

■ The Salvation Army will hold a rummage sale of clothing and miscellaneous household items 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, May 27-29, at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. All proceeds benefit the Salvation Army's World Services.

CASINO TRIPS

■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a two-night, three-day trip departing June 4 to the Bay Mills Casino in Sault Ste. Marie. Cost of the trip, including transportation, two nights' accommodations at the Bay Mills Casino/Resort, two full break-

Take a run

Plymouth Family YMCA 19th Annual Run ENTRY FORM

Last name: _____
 First name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Male Female Birthdate: _____ Age: _____
 Phone: () _____
 Race: Diaper Rash Tot Trot Jr. Jog 1 Mile Walk
 1 Mile Run 5K Walk 5K Run 10K Run Triple
 T-Shirts: Adult S L XL Youth 10-12 14-16
 I hereby state that I am in proper condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any right I may have against the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and any of their sponsors and the City of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Community Family 19th Annual Run.
 Signature _____ Date _____
 Signature of parent or guardian (if under 18 years of age) _____
 Visa/Mc# / Exp. date _____ Card holder name _____
 Yes I will donate to the "Y" Invest in Youth, I have enclosed \$ _____
 Yes I will donate to the YMCA Building Fund, I have enclosed \$ _____
 Please volunteer for this event --
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Office use only: Date received _____ Amt. paid _____ Receipt # _____

Sign up: The Plymouth Community YMCA will host its 19th Annual Run on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21. Mail the above coupon to the YMCA at 248 S. Union, P.O. Box 6120, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Awards will be presented in all of the race and age categories. For more information, call the YMCA, 453-4191.

fast buffets and one full dinner buffet, shuttle service to Vegas Kewadin Casino, stops in Frankenmuth and Gaylord, is \$189, based on double occupancy. For further information, contact the recreation department, (734) 455-6620.

■ The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Tours will sponsor a trip to the Soaring Eagle Casino in Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday, May 26. The trip cost is \$27 for city residents and \$28 for non-city residents. The trip includes round-trip transportation and free time at the casino. For further information, call (734) 455-6620.

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.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

■ Join the park interpreter for a special nature hike for senior citizens at Maybury State Park beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 2. The program is an easy stroll in a beautiful wooded area on the wheelchair-accessible trail. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking area of the park, located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Call (248) 349-8390.

ART RENTAL

■ The Art Rental Gallery at the Plymouth Community Arts Council is conducting sales of some inventory 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every

Wednesday in May, offering an opportunity to purchase original and reproduction framed art. Rental fees are just \$6 per month for most pictures and \$2 for very small ones. Picture rentals are open to the public. Funds from the sale will help purchase new art items. The PCAC is at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth.

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.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

TUTOR TIME

■ Tutor Time, located at 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 Pomeroy 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.

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. Thursday, May 21 through June 18, at the Vermeulen 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.

COUNTERPOINT

■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. For more information, call Counterpoint Shelter at (734) 563-5005.

ANGELA HOSPICE

■ For people throughout southeastern lower Michigan who may have experienced the loss of a loved one, Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost. All groups are held at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

CLUBS

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Call Barb at (734) 207-5224. Playgroup meets every other Tuesday.

Call Sue at (313) 459-9324.

HAM RADIO

■ Members and classes are available for those seeking to become licensed ham radio operators. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month, except July and August, at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, upstairs. For more information, call Earl at (734) 453-8865, Chuck at (734) 453-7377, or Ralph at (734) 455-7652.

GOP WOMEN'S CLUB

■ The monthly meeting of the Suburban Republican Women's Club will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 28, at Bobby's Country House, Livonia. June Kenny will speak about "Effective Communication." \$11 includes lunch. For reservations, call (248) 471-5659 by Monday, May 25.

BNI

■ Business Network International will meet 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, May 21-22. For more information, call the BNI regional office, (734) 397-9939.

PSI

■ The monthly meeting of the Huron Valley Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, Office Professionals, will be at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4. For more information about PSI, to register or join the chapter, call Marti Ruedger at 996-7519.

STAMP CLUB

■ The West Suburban Stamp Club holds meetings at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton.

M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) offers guest speakers and discussion. It meets at 9:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Kate at (734) 453-3675.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

■ The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads, behind the Golden Lantern Restaurant, Livonia. All meetings are free to the public. A beginning genealogy class meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 425-8832 or (734) 455-1122.

TOASTMASTERS

■ Join the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at 6:45 p.m. Sundays at the old Friendly's building, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley in Plymouth Township. For more information, call Marc Sullivan at (734) 455-1635.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth 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, Plymouth 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.

CAMPUS NOTES

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

GRANTED SCHOLARSHIPS

Todd Falko, a Northwood senior from Plymouth, was granted the Clarence P. and Grace A. Chamberlin Foundation Scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year. Falko is the son of Larry and Grace Falko of Plymouth.

Paul VanDeVen, a Northwood sophomore from Canton, was granted the William J. Menghini

Memorial Scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year. VanDeVen is the son of Anton and Julie VanDeVen of Canton.

Lisa Lynn Craven, a Northwood senior from Canton, was granted the Majorie Cook-Taylor Memorial and Women and Enterprise Scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year. Lisa is the daughter of Richard and Magdalene Craven of Canton.

DEAN'S LIST

Kelly Marie West, daughter of Michael and Sharyl has made the dean's list from Grand Valley University. She is also planning a trip to New Zealand to help set up a program for the disabled a

school there. She is studying to be a recreational therapist for the disabled. She has helped with wheelchair races and volunteered at Mary Free Bed in Grand Rapids. She has always been involved with Special Olympics.

WHO'S WHO

Canton resident Jennifer M. Kuchera and Plymouth resident Sarah E. Olender were among twenty Michigan residents who among the 29 Adrian College students listed in the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students were nominated for their outstanding academic achievement,

service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

JULIUS CAESAR PRODUCTION

Plymouth resident Sarah E. Olender were among eleven Adrian College students who were involved in the Adrian College Theatre production of "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare, April 15-18. Olender portrayed Decius Brutus and Clitus. She is the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olender of Plymouth. She is a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School.

Hur

Three local honored as Co of the Year Metro Girl S Martha K financial cont ager for Chr Kathy Tell, a uet manager and Jeanne S ment support Services, ween to recei year.

The award efforts of emp es and instit ously give the significant p the lives of gi Krusz has b Girl Scout years. She is er of Cadet Frost/Holmes Her adult when she w received a ca Cadette lea would take year while maternity le turned into 1 Krusz "retir ing, only t twin daugh need of a lea

DeF Far

State Rep Westland, speaker at t annual Ju Monday, Jun ton Commu The dinne 6 p.m. and made by cal at (248) 263 DeHart, second tw Michigan H tives, will b to-date on le DeHart, v istrative a State Rep. being elec 1994, is a land Civi ness and p Club, Wes Dignity in

Orien

Forever sponsor an 7-9 p.m. W the Intern ter, 43000 between M roads, Nov



DEI • Dinin • S • P
 3476 GP FARM HOURS 1 EVE SUNDAY

Huron Valley, Metro Girl Scouts recognize volunteers

Three local women have been honored as Corporate Volunteers of the Year by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

Martha Kruz, a warranty financial control planning manager for Chrysler Corporation, Kathy Tell, a pay-per-call product manager with Ameritech, and Jeanne Sinclair, a disbursement support specialist at Kelly Services, were among 29 volunteers to receive the award this year.

The award recognizes the efforts of employees of businesses and institutions who generously give their time to make a significant positive impact on the lives of girls.

Kruz has been an active adult Girl Scout volunteer for 18 years. She is currently the leader of Cadette Troop 2175 at Frost/Holmes School in Livonia.

Her adult experience began when she was in college and received a call from her former Cadette leader asking if she would take over a troop for a year while the leader was on maternity leave. The one year turned into 10 years.

Kruz "retired" from Girl Scouting, only to return when her twin daughters' troop was in need of a leader. Her most mem-



Martha Kruz

orable experience came on a trekking trip with her troop in Wyoming that required her to use skills she learned in Girl Scouting, ranging from survival in a monsoon to emergency preparedness.

Tell has been an adult Girl Scout volunteer for 10 years and is currently the leader of Senior Troop 761 at Livonia Stevenson High School and Thurston High School in Redford. She also is a Freeze-In volunteer coordinator,

naturalist, Narrin Challenge facilitator, trainer, Neighborhood delegate, program aid trainer, former Cluster liaison and Gold Award sponsor.

"When my troop was flying up to Juniors, we discussed whether or not they wanted to continue having a troop," Tell said. "The girls said that they would continue as long as I continued to be their leader. At that time, we made a pact: As long as they made the commitment to stay in Girl Scouts, I would make the commitment to be there for them."

"As it turns out, for some of the girls, this is one of the few examples they have ever had in their lives of what making a commitment is all about."

Sinclair is currently the leader of Brownie Troop 3659 and the troop organizer for Botsford Elementary School in Livonia. She also is active in the Botsford PTO and Ward Presbyterian Church.

One of her most memorable experiences occurred at Camp Innisfree.

"Our troop went horseback riding on what had to be the coldest and windiest day of the winter. The girls had a blast and want to go again in the summer."

Four residents of Plymouth and Canton also have been honored for their volunteer contributions to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Recognized at the council's 16th annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner on April 23, were Jennifer Fisher, Faith Reece, Patricia Hedges and Susan Tamme.

Fisher, a Plymouth resident, received the Girl Appreciation Pin, given to a girl for her contributions to Girl Scouting in an adult capacity.

Reece, of Canton, received the Honor Pin from Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The Honor Pin recognizes outstanding volunteer ser-

vice above and beyond expectations in two or more program delivery units.

Hedges, also of Canton, received the Adult Appreciation Pin from the council. She has served as a day camp director, golf outing chairman and troop services director.

Tamme, also of Canton, received the Green Tree Award for her efforts to bring Girl Scouts enjoyment and understanding of the outdoors. Tamme served as director of Girl Scout day camp for the last three years until she accepted a position as product sales manager for the council.



Kathy Tell

DeHart to address Farmington OWL

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, will be the guest speaker at the Farmington Owl's annual June potluck dinner, Monday, June 1, at the Farmington Community Library.

The dinner meeting will be at 6 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling Betty Beausoliel at (248) 2635 after 5 p.m.

DeHart, who is serving her second two-year term in the Michigan House of Representatives, will bring participants up-to-date on legislative action.

DeHart, who served as administrative assistant to former State Rep. Justine Barns, before being elected to the House in 1994, is a member of the Westland Civitans, Westland Business and professional Women's Club, Westland Firefighters' Dignity in Independence Com-

mittee and Westland Democratic Club.

She also is a elderly housing commissioner and volunteer for the Westland Summer Festival Committee, Westland Winterfest and Westland Goodfellows.

She also has served as secretary of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Organization, Westland Planning Commission, Cub Scout den mother, Girl Scout volunteer and catechism instructor at St. Bernadine's Catholic Church.

DeHart is currently the House's assistant associate speaker tempore, chair of the Public Retirement Committee and vice-chair of the Consumer Protection Committee. She sits on the House Oversight and Ethics, Legislative Retirement and Senior Citizens and Veterans Affairs committees.



Eileen DeHart

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4,000 participants make Michigan parade a success

Michigan Avenue in Lansing was the place to be May 16 for the ninth annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century Parade.

Part of a series of 11 annual statewide parades to celebrate the past 100 years in the state and to usher in the 21st century in the year 2000, this year's parade saluted the 1980s and featured entries from many of the state's 83 counties.

Kicking off the 2 1/2-hour parade was a flyover by UH1 Huey rescue helicopters from the 238th Unit of the Michigan National Guard and other airplanes.

More than 4,000 people, including 36 equine units, comprising 150 horses, 40 canine heroes representing service, therapy, police and rescue dogs and other animals participated.

In addition to 18 bands, military and veteran units, fraternal and service clubs, historical units, floats, festival queens, antique farm tractors and equipment and clowns, the parade also featured the annual Salute to Michigan Mothers, recognition of Michigan's horse industry and a tribute to state law enforcement agencies.

Honored American sports heroes with Michigan connections participating in the parade were Chad Alban, All-American goalie, Mateen Tleaves, All-American basketball player of the year, former Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt Wilcox and Bob Reynolds, WJR-AM radio sportscaster who was recently inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Parade grand marshal was Tom Izzo, national college basketball Coach of the Year.

The equestrian grand marshal leading the new equestrian legend unit was S.A. Darrigrand of Onsted, portraying Tom Mix and his wonder horse Tony, an Arabian gelding. Since 1981, Darrigrand has appeared in numerous rodeos, wild west shows and festivals, including the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., with the Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Museum Unit.

Dressed for the occasion

Representing English dressage riders were Karen Hopkins of Durand, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, riding her Arabian gelding, and Colleen Whitlow of Garden City on her buckskin stallion Lotsa Cotton.

The Black Western Historical Society of Michigan portrayed historically correct military, law enforcement and cowboys of the 1870s and was represented by Lorenzo Veal, a Michigan State Police trooper, and his wife Fran of Ypsilanti.

The historical black Buffalo Soldiers 10th Cavalry Calico troops who fought to settle the western frontier were represented by horses and costumed riders, led by Jimmy Buchanan of Detroit.

Equestrian ethnic groups brought colorful authentic tack and costumes from other countries into this year's parade. Among the units was Harmony Acres Arabians, owned by Bob Harm, equine parade coordinator Nancy Harm.

Harm brought her Arabia geldings, Harmony Diamond and Harmony Tarifa, veterans of more than 130 parades and part of a volunteer group that has participated in high school and college equestrian team activities and therapeutic riding programs. The horses and riders Harm and Laura Roberts of Salem were attired in authentic imported tack and costumes from Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

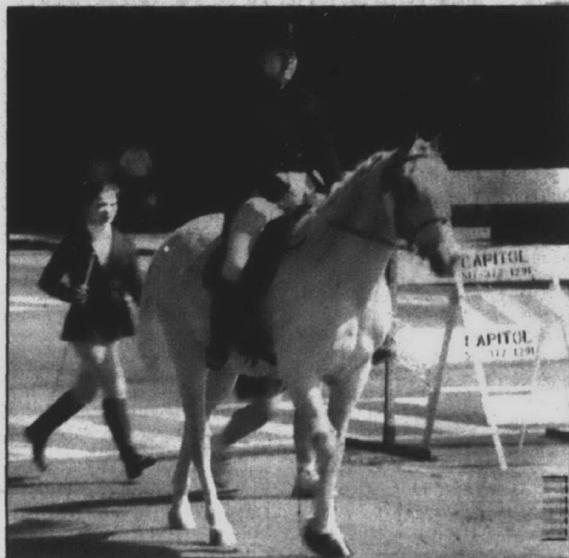
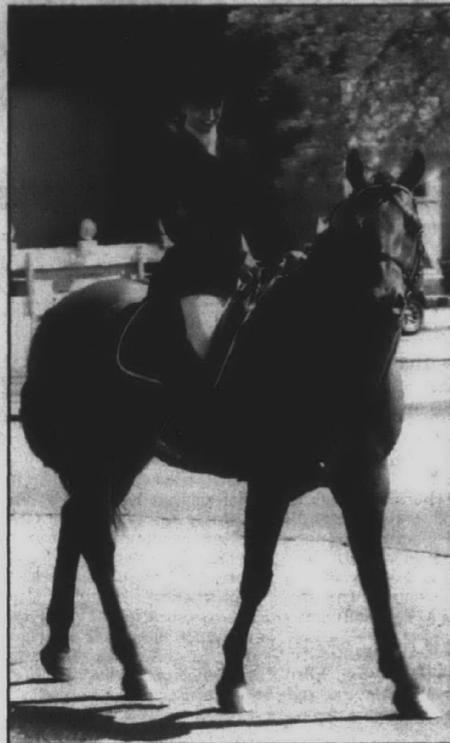
Eight Peruvian Paso horses from the Lagos Grandes Paso Horse Club, organized by president Connie Hydell of Farmington Hills, demonstrated the smooth ride of the only non-trotting breed on earth that guarantees the transmission of the gait to its purebred offspring.

Riding therapeutic horses and wagon pulled by a three-horse hitch of mules were Horsepower is Healing Power/Horseback riding for Handicappers, led by Judy Bolis of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club therapeutic riding program. Therapeutic riding started in Michigan in the 1960s and now numbers 300 horses trained to integrate riding for people with disabilities.

The costumed equestrian teams also showed off their hours of training and practiced during the parade. Among the units the 16 horses of the Double OO Rider Association, led by Diane Dew of Detroit. The unit has ridden in President Bill



Properly dressed: Karen Hopkins (bottom photo at right) of Durand, formerly of Livonia, in formal dressage attire and tack, rode her Arabian gelding in the parade. Making their second appearance in the parade were Colleen Whitlow (top photo at right) of Garden City and her buckskin stallion Lotsa Cotton, wearing huntseat tack and attire. Parade participants included Bob Huff (top photo, from left), who celebrated his 78th birthday with a "smiling" Mr. Bluffs, a retired Standardbred racehorse; ex-Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox, who owns and races Standardbreds, and Nancy Harm, equine parade coordinator who, with Huff, teaches at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Clinton's Inaugural Parade, the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday Parade.

Parade circuit rarity

Rarely seen on the parade circuit, but a part of the Michigan parade were Standardbred racehorses. Kim Pluta of Palmer, a trainer and driver, wore racing silks and drove mare Keystone Alma (winner of \$25,000), pulling a racing bike. After her parade debut, the mare won second place that same evening at the Jackson Raceway.

Bob Huff, U.S. Trotting Association director, celebrated his 78th birthday, driving Mr.

Bluffs, Michigan's Standardbred Goodwill Ambassador. Mr. Bluffs retired from racing after winning \$150,000 and currently makes friends by being driven by and photographed with children at Michigan fairs and horse exhibitions.

Sue Par Girl, dam of a racehorse that has won more than \$75,000, demonstrated the versatility of Standardbred horses by being ridden under saddle in the parade.

A new addition to the parade was the canine hero unit. Featured were Canine Companions for Independence, with Fay Johnson of Brownstown, her companion Duke and seven service dogs and puppies in training

to assist people with disabilities; Paws with a Cause led by Lynn Hoekstra of Lake Orion who demonstrated the talents of four assistant dogs, and Leader Dogs for the Blind of Rochester which brought 20 guide dogs and puppies in training.

Jackie Fleming of Rainy Daze Farm brought her black Labrador Buddy who has earned his Canine Good Citizenship certification which qualifies him to be a therapy dog and permits him to visit hospitals and nursing homes.

All of the dogs were provided a doggy bag of snack treats and certificates, signed by Heide,

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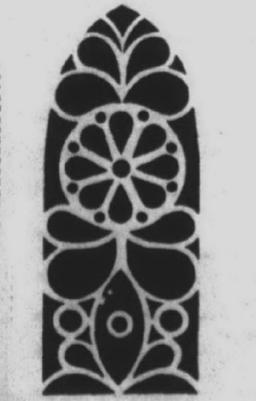
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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Liberated Wailing Wall visits Livonia

For most people, Jews and Jesus go together like matzo balls and Christmas. If you agree with that notion, Jews for Jesus' music team, The Liberated Wailing Wall, is out to prove you wrong.

This group of traveling musical missionaries will be coming to Livonia on Tuesday, May 26, to present a program of music, drama and testimony at 7 p.m. at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road.

Jews for Jesus developed Jewish gospel style music more than two decades ago. They wanted music with a harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewishness with a message proclaiming Jesus as Messiah. Jews for Jesus say they were surprised and delighted to find that others enjoyed their minor key music, too.

"Our music reflects many styles of Jewish and Christian worship," said Joe Bell, Liberated Wailing Wall team leader. "Some songs capture the poignant longing that has been a part of our synagogue worship throughout the years.

Some are in the style of the Eastern European klezmer. Others are bursting with the same joyful exuberance you expect to find at an American Jewish wedding.

"All the lyrics are taken from the Bible - the Hebrew Scriptures as well as the New Testament portion."

The team uses a variety of instruments to achieve its sound, including the piano, guitar, clarinet and dunbek, a Middle Eastern drum.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. It has a staff of more than 100 workers, based in the United States, Canada, Argentina, Great Britain, France, Ukraine, Russia, South Africa, Australia and Israel. The goal is to let Jewish people know that the gospel is for them, that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.



Did you know: Jews for Jesus' traveling musical missionaries, the Liberated Wailing Wall, blend their Jewishness with a message that proclaims Jesus as the Messiah.

David Brickner, executive director. "It is now the generic name for tens of thousands of Jews who have come to faith in Jesus in recent years. "Our message is that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and Sav-

ior of the world. "We are Jews who think this is good news to tell everyone."

Jews for Jesus uses dramatic music and the spoken and written word to get the point across - all with a distinctly Jewish accent. They see themselves as communicators, ambassadors who promote understanding and reconciliation among Christians and Jews.

The Liberated Wailing Wall fills the role in unique ways. Woven into the music are the members' short personal testimonies of how they came to believe that Jesus is the Messiah.

Team members feel that the message is the most important part of The Liberated Wailing Wall's music.

"Whether you're Jewish or Gentile, we hope that our music is going to help you understand," said Bell. "If you're Jewish, it gives you insight into Christian thinking, and if you're Gentile, you'll learn about the Jewish roots of faith in Jesus.

"We want people to understand how Jewishness and the gospel fit together."

Staff members agree to be "on the road" for 18 months at a time. They live out of a suitcase, traveling in a custom built 42-foot Prevost bus, and cover approximately 100,000 miles in the course of a year.

People interested in understanding what being Jewish has to do with believing in Jesus are invited to hear the stories and Hebrew music and see the costumes of The Liberated Wailing Wall.

There is no admission charge, however, a freewill offering will be taken for those who wish to contribute to the ministry of Jews for Jesus.

For more information, call Christ Our Savior's church office at (734) 522-6830.

Listings 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 to (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

SALAD LUNCHEON
The First Congregational Church of Wayne will have its annual salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the church, Wayne Road between east- and westbound Michigan Avenue. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children for a smorgasbord of salads, rolls and homemade cookies.

RUMMAGE SALES
The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 23, at the church, 3739 Newberry St., across from the Wayne post office. There also will be the Plus Room with antiques and collectibles, bake shop and refreshments. Saturday will be the \$2.50 a bag sale (not including the Plus Room). For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-4801.

St. Damian Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the church, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are available

by calling (734) 421-6130.

SUNDAY LESSONS
Church of Today West-Unity will have the sixth lesson in a seven-week series of "Serving an Awakening World," given by Barbara Clevenger, minister, as its weekly Sunday lesson at 9 and 11 a.m. May 24 at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile Road, Walled Lake.

The church also offers youth education at both services. A Course in Miracles is taught year-round at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Other basic courses include 4T, meditation and unity basics.

For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site at <http://www.cotwest.com>.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST
Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a Memorial Day picnic, noon to 7 p.m. Monday, May 25, at Rotary Park, Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia. Participants should bring a dish to pass and their own soft drinks. Hot dogs, buns and place settings will be provided. For more information, call Rose at (734) 464-3325 or Nita at (734) 261-9123.

Please see RELIGION, B9

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.

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 Merriman, Livonia. There will be Bible dramas and classes, crafts, recreation and refreshment times and singing with Marvin Whitman who 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., fol-

lowed by ice cream sundaes in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, call the church at (248) 476-8222.

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, 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.

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WORSHIP

Interfaith Round Table changes name to reflect mission

The Interfaith Round Table of the National Conference has changed its name to the National Conference for Community and Justice to reflect its full mission.

Locally, the interfaith programs will still be designated as the Interfaith Round Table.

Since its founding in 1927, NCCJ has been committed to fighting bias, bigotry and racism as well as promoting understanding and respect among all groups.

Funded by leaders in the Jewish and Christian communities, NCCJ seeks to build just communities among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

"Our new name is a mirror of NCCJ," said Sanford Cloud Jr., the organization's national president and CEO. "Our name - The National Conference for Community and Justice - is a reflection of our 70-year-old vision. 'America will be a better place

for all people when we create just communities - communities where people deeply respect differences across group lines and begin to put into practice the principles of inclusion."

"I'm excited about our new name because it will help our community better understand the breadth of NCCJ's mission and the work that we do in metro Detroit," said Dan Krichbaum, executive director of NCCJ's Michigan Region. NCCJ works with schools,

organizations and businesses to provide diversity training on a broad range of human relations issues, such as racism, religious discrimination and other cultural biases. Another feature of the local branch of the NCCJ is its expertise in linking conflict resolution specialists with a variety of groups for training and workshops to improve inter-group relationships.

Specific programs offered in Detroit and other communities,

such as the Police Community Relations Program, the Middle School Court Program and the American Arab and Jewish Friends program, have a long history of improving community relations.

The Interfaith Roundtable, NCCJ's hallmark program, has historic roots in the metropolitan faith community. Groundbreaking dialogue programs with Muslims, Christians and Jews provide an opportunity for scholars,

clergy and lay leaders to gain a greater awareness of and respect for different religious traditions.

Its diversity and conflict resolution expertise also serve as a resource for congregations in southeast Michigan, and the Community Affairs Forum stimulates dialogue between business and religious leaders on critical community issues.

For more information about NCCJ, call (313) 567-6225.

Religion from page B8

The group also meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass, 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia. Call Val at (734) 729-1974. The group meets for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinocle at 7 p.m. every other Friday. Call Rose at (734) 464-8325.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3316.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will hold its installation of officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. David Gross, president of the synagogue, will conduct the ceremony. Entertainment will be provided by the Kirsch Singing Trio. Refreshments also will be served.

Elected to two-year terms are Anita Cottrell, president; Rae Offerman, vice president; Dorothy Diskin, treasurer, and Dorothy Block, secretary.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries will present an evening of karaoke with Four Star Karaoke, 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 29, in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty Road, Northville.

Single Pointers also will ride around Northville after meeting

at the church at Six Mile and Haggerty roads beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30. For more information, call the Single Point office at (734) 422-1854.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, May 29-31 and June 26-28, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit <http://www.rc.net/detroit/wmwe>.

BOWLATHON

The youth of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford will hold a bowlathon to raise money for their annual trips to Atlanta and South Dakota this summer. The bowlathon will be 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Merriwell Lanes, 30950 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The cost is \$10 and includes three games of no tap bowling, pizza and a Chinese auction. Tickets are available from Judy Cochran, youth director, (734) 522-6766.

'THE RIDE'

Covenant Community Church will present World Wide Pictures' new film "The Ride" at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at the church, 25800 Student, Redford. The film is about a former world champion bull rider whose community service involves teaching a 14-year-old terminally ill youth

how to ride a bull and the effect it has on him.

That same day, the church will be hosting a community get-together following the Redford Memorial Day Parade. Hot dogs, beverages and ice cream will be served at the parade. For more information, call the church office, (313) 535-3100.

CONFIRMATION

Six teens will be confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford on the Day of Pentecost, Sunday, May 31, during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A reception in the church's education hall for the confirmands, their families and members of the congregation will follow. Sunday, June 7, will be observed as Church Music Day. The program during the regular worship service will feature favorite selections of the choir and special instrumentation, including Sunday school students and youth playing handbells. St. John's is at 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road and south of I-96, Redford. For more information, call the church office, (313) 538-2660.

NEW BEGINNING

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman Road, Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4, with "Managing Memories," presented by Warren Gilbert. The program is for people suffering from the death of a loved one. There are no fees.

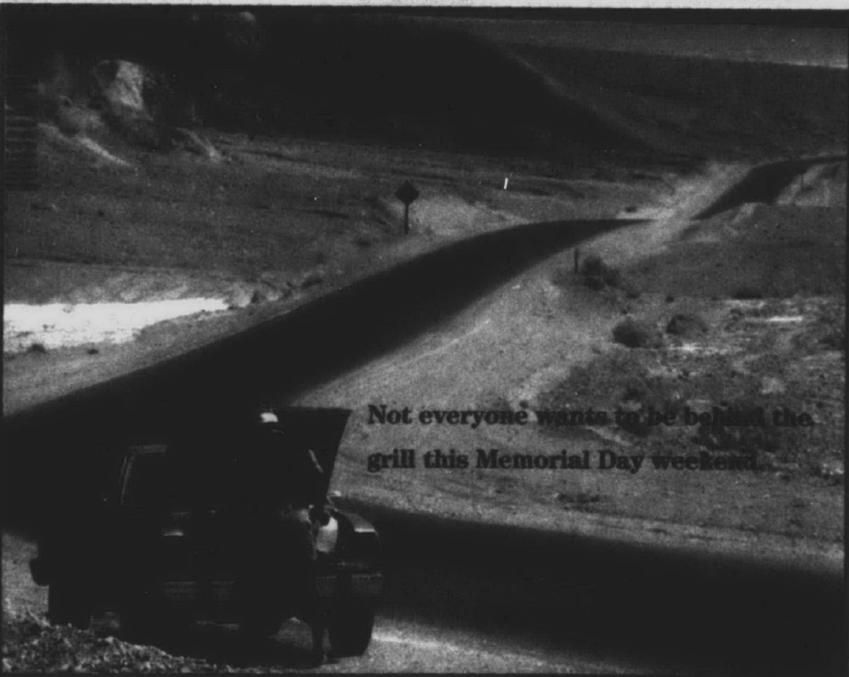
Anyone may attend any or all sessions, as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office, (734) 422-6038; Marilyn Wilkinson, (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline, (734) 462-3770.

MEDITATION CONCERT

The Center of Light Church of Metaphysics will have a candle-

light meditation concert of chant by Hildegard von Bingen, sung by Norma Gentile, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Hildegard von Bingen was a 12th century mystic, seer and abbess. Gifted from childhood with visions, she experienced both images and sounds which she attributed to heavenly

sources. She described her music as translations of the sounds of the "Celestial Symphony" that she heard during these visions. Gentile is a professional singer and trained auric healer who specializes in the music of Hildegard von Bingen. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for students and senior citizens. Call (734) 438-2129 for information or reservations.



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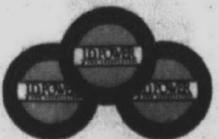
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NEW VOICES

Reva Jean Davis of Westland announces the birth of **Christina Evelyn Davis** Jan. 27 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Luther Howard Davis of Kentucky and Ruth Evelyn Davis of Florida.

Alexander and Barbara Lang of Wayne announce the birth of **Stephanie Elizabeth** Feb. 22 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Kevin and Jeanette Swanguarin and Marge Lang, all of Westland.

Mike and Penny Albitus of Livonia announce the birth of **Rebecca Jean** March 10 at University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Patricia, 14, and a brother, Michael, 2. Grandparents are William and Patricia Albitus of Livonia and John and Shelby Jacobs of Dearborn Heights. Great-grandparents are Doris Murdock of Grass Lake and Henry and Wilma Campbell of

Corbin, Ky.

Mandy Jackson of Plymouth announces the birth of **Tyler Stephen** March 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Karen Wieske of Plymouth and Ray and Inez Glenn of Tampa, Fla.

Tim and Judy Rounsifer of Garden City announce the birth of **Shannon Marie** March 17 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has two sisters, Sarah, 7, Mary, 5, and a brother, Ronald, 3. Grandparents are Reg and Evelyn Hamilton of Garden City, Connie Watts of Ann Arbor and Ronald Rounsifer of New Boston.

Bill and Kim Ehrhart of Garden City announce the birth of **Jessica Lyn** March 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Jimmy, 2. Grandparents are Jim and Linda Kerwin and Dennis and Linda Ehrhart, all of Garden City.

Kevin and Trish MacDonald of Plymouth, announce the birth of **Maxwell James** March 17 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Sandy and John Heenan of Novi and Kathleen and Allan MacDonald of Melvindale.

William E. and Kimberly Blanc of Redford Township announce the birth of **William E. Blanc III** March 4 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Danielle L., 3. Grandparents are Alfred and Sharon Gould of Livonia.

Richard and Jeanne Tocco of Canton announce the birth of **Andrew Scott** March 26 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He joins a brother, Matthew Samuel. Grandparents are Lyman and Kathleen Oja of Westland and Mary Tocco of Metamora.

Carl and Jawanna Simm of Taylor announce the birth of **Chandler Avery** Feb. 6 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Christopher, 5. Grandparents are John and Lillian Dennison of Garden City.

Bruce and LeAnne Christenson of Hillsdale, formerly of Canton, announce the birth of **Christina Kjersi** April 10 in Hillsdale. Grandparents are Kent and Agnes Wheeler of Plymouth.

Steven and Elizabeth Payter of Lincoln Park announce the birth of **Megan Elizabeth** March 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two sisters, Crystal, 9, and Hailea, 2. Grandparents are Letitia Pariscou of Southgate, Sharon Mathews of Westland, Richard Pariscou of Rose City and John Payter of Taylor.

Brian and Vicki Baker of Canton announce the birth of **Megan Victoria** March 16 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister,

Ashley, 2. Grandparents are Dale and Patricia Baker of Mishawaka, Ind., and Tom and Bonnie Hosler of Huntington, Ind.

Donald and Pamela Harper of Garden City announce the birth of **Garrett Donald** March 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Meghan, 12, Frankie, 7, and Newman 17 months. Grandparents are Gary and Rose Harper of Livonia and Norm and Lori Smith of South Lyon.

Brian and Josette Nill of Westland announce the birth of **Christian Chester** April 21 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Jerry and Kathy Rechul of Lexington and Lynne Cross of Ann Arbor.

Mark and Margaret Sanders of Garden City announce the birth of **Joseph Robert** March 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a sister, Kait-

lyn Marie, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Robert and Ida Black of Taylor and Claire Sanders of Oldsmar, Fla.

Heather Meahan and Craig Lindsay announce the birth of **Ashley Marie** April 5 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are William and Sharon Meahan of Westland and Ron and Glenda Lindsay of Ortonville.

Jim and Ginny Hallam of Garden City announce the birth of **Dylan Matthew Michael** March 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has two siblings, Kayla, 5, and Collin, 3. Grandparents are Jim and Dell Hallam of Dearborn Heights and Dan Sevensk and Sharon Heacock of Boyne Falls.

Melissa Ferris and Matthew Markham of Redford announce the birth of **Angeli-qua Marie** March 16 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital.

Parade from page B6

anine vice-president of Oink-Oink Inc. of Redford.

The parade provided lunch and a collectible embroidered patch for participants, while the horses were awarded a special red, white and blue ribbon to wear in the parade and a bag of horse treats, "Apple Wafers," provided by Soldans Feed and Pet Supply stores of Dewitt.

Other equine sponsors included Sam's Club of Farmington Hills which provided film for

photographer Pam Cowlings of Ionia and Costco of Livonia, which provided one-hour photo processing.

The parade committee hopes to make the equine division one of the country's top horse parades. The new Equestrian Legends Unit provides single riders to participate and be with other horses.

Classes on parade training, drill formations and costume making also is available through

Schoolcraft College's equine certificate program for riders who want to prepare to participate in parades.

People interested in being a part of the 10th annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century Parade, schedule for May 15, 1999, can contact Harm at (248) 437-5672 or visit the Michigan Parade booth at the North American Horse Exposition in Novi Nov. 6-8.

TOURdeTROIT joins HeartRide lineup

Exercise can make you look better, feel better and reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke. It can also help raise money for the American Heart Association which is sponsoring the fifth annual Metro Detroit HeartRide 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 20, at Belle Isle.

This year, there will be a 5K route on Belle Isle for cyclists and in-line skaters as well as the TOURdeTROIT, a two-stage route that begins on Belle Isle.

The first stage stakes riders through Greektown, the theater district, Indian Village and New Center area. Stage Two takes riders through the riverfront area, Stroh River Place, Cobo Hall and Joe Louis Arena.

The largest of 150 HeartRides held around the country, more than 1,500 people are expected to participate. HeartRiders collect donations and turn them in before the event begins. Prizes are awarded based on how much money is collected.

Proceeds from HeartRide are used to fund research and community education programs. For

more information, call Mary Ann Sinar at (248) 557-9500, Ext. 451.



Healthy participants with no current or past drug dependence, between the ages of 21 and 35, are needed for a study of the individual differences in drug response. Participants will be interviewed, fill out questionnaires, and participate in drug administration sessions. Participants will attend the study laboratory for several sessions, each of which lasts up to six hours. The entire study may take three or more weeks to complete, depending on how frequently volunteers can come to the laboratory for testing. Volunteers will be financially compensated for their participation.

Anyone interested in participating should call: 1-888-457-3744 or (313) 993-3966. Please ask for the Normal study when calling.

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'Get Casual for a Cause' helps UCP

It's time again to "Get Casual for a Cause." Monday, June 22, United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit will sponsor its seventh annual casual day.

Employees at participating businesses are asked to make a voluntary contribution of \$5 to UCP.

In addition to benefiting thousands of people with disabilities with their donations, employees will be able to dress in casual attire for one day, receive an official Casual Day button, a \$2 discount coupon from Harmony House and a raffle ticket for a drawing to be held July 17 in the UCP offices in Southfield.

Raffle prizes include a Las Vegas vacation for two (including airfare and lodging at Harrah's) courtesy of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel Corp., an overnight stay at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn with tickets to the Detroit Repertory Theater, tickets for two at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, dinner for two at Mongolian Barbecue and an overnight stay at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, and \$100 and \$50 gift certificates from Harmony House.

For Casual Day 1998, UCP/Detroit also will offer a 100-percent cotton pique white golf shirts with maroon-and-navy trim and embroidered with the Casual Day logo at \$25 for M-XL sizes and \$30 for 2XL and 3XL sizes.

To get casual for a cause, call the UCP/Detroit Casual Day hotline at (248) 557-5070.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton baseball camp

The staff of the Plymouth Canton HS baseball team, together with team members, will conduct the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp for kids 7-14 years old, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 15-19 at the Canton HS baseball field.

Cost is \$85, if received before June 9 (\$90 at the gate). Included will be group and individual instruction in all phases of the game: throwing, fielding, pitching, baserunning, etc. Also included is a free T-shirt and lunch. The camp is limited to the first 125 entrees, so early registration is encouraged.

There will also be a special one-day camp for eighth graders who will enter their freshmen year of high school this fall. The camp, again conducted by the Canton HS baseball staff, will be from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the Canton HS baseball field. Cost is \$15; lunch will be included.

For further information on either camp, please call Mike or Diane Kwiatkowski at (734) 981-2024; Doug or Debbie Cortellini at (734) 451-1525; or Dick or Ellen Tucker at (734) 416-8376.

Summer skating

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club is sponsoring group skating lessons for either figure skating or hockey at Compuware Ice Arena this summer. Registration will be 3-4 p.m. Saturday, June 6 and 10-11 a.m. Saturday, June 13 at Compuware, located at 14900 Beck in Plymouth.

Cost is \$45 per session, plus a \$5 fee for new skaters for USFSA annual membership fee.

Classes will start at 9:45 a.m. and 10:10 a.m., and will include a 25-minute group lesson and a 25-minute practice period. The eight-class sessions will be: June 15-25, June 29-July 9, July 13-23, July 27-Aug. 6, and Aug. 10-20.

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

Hockey sign-up

Registration for recreational men's and women's adult summer hockey is now underway.

The Plymouth Rockets (over 20 and over 30, Wednesday nights), Plymouth Masters (over-40 and over-50, Thursday nights) and the Lady Rockets (over-20, Tuesday nights) are taking registrations for their respective leagues, which will be at the Suburban Training Center Arena in Farmington Hills.

There will be one game a week for 10 weeks, starting June 9. Game times are 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both teams and individuals are welcome.

For more information, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658.

Canton Soccer Club

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct open registration for its fall, 1998 season on two dates: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 30, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 13, both in the cafeteria at East Middle School (located at 1042 South Mill in Plymouth).

A birth certificate is required for all new members. For more information, call (734) 455-9946.

Plymouth soccer

The Plymouth Recreation Department will take registrations for its fall youth soccer leagues throughout the month of 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.

The Recreation Office is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

Adult tennis lessons

Session II of the adult tennis lessons, sponsored by Canton's Park and Recreation Services, will run from June 1-24 at Griffin Community Park. Registration is now being accepted, for residents and non-residents alike.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. Register in person at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park, in Canton.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.



Near perfect: Canton's Gretchen Hudson was in trouble in just one inning against Central.

Chiefs win WLAA title



These two had met before. Earlier this season, Walled Lake Central edged Plymouth Canton by a run. But now, in the WLAA title game, Gretchen Hudson had returned for the Chiefs — and she was the difference.

Good pitching, excellent defense.

That's the formula Plymouth Canton used Wednesday to beat Walled Lake Central 2-0 for its second-straight Western Lakes Activities Association softball championship Wednesday at Canton.

Junior hurler Gretchen Hudson tossed a two-hitter and struck out eight Viking batters. In supporting her, the Chiefs played flawless defense, committing no errors and making several key plays.

"We pride ourselves on having a good defensive team," Canton coach Jim Arnold said.

So does Walled Lake. But it was a miscue in the field that started Canton's winning rally in the second inning.

"We've been a great defensive team this year," Vikings' center-fielder Kelly Burt said. "But not this game."

Central coach Gordon Glennie was proud of his team despite the loss.

"It was the eighth time in nine years we've played for the championship," he said of his team, which finished its regular season 18-12 overall and 14-3 in the WLAA. "I'm proud of what these girls have accomplished."

Canton, 14-3 in the WLAA and

24-8 overall, plays the winner of the North Farmington-Farmington pre-district game May 30 in the state tournament.

The Chiefs narrowly missed scoring in the first inning against the Vikings. Paula McKernan led off with a single and moved to second after a throw from the outfield sailed into Central's dugout. The sophomore then hustled over to third base after a Kami Scott wild pitch.

Sara Freels followed with a walk. But Scott got tough and struck out the next two Chiefs to stop the potential rally.

Canton did break through in the second inning. Erica Hancz reached base on an error to start the uprising. Walks to Becky Mize and Christina Kiessel loaded the bases.

With one out, Scott uncorked a wild pitch. Catcher Laura

See CANTON SOFTBALL, C5

Salem outscores Canton

Two weeks earlier, these two rivals battled on the same field in a game one of their coaches described as "much better than this one."

But in the more recent meeting — last night at CEP — Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem's soccer team clawed away at each other until the final buzzer in a match that carried much more consequence, a game that produced nine goals compared with zero netted by the two opponents in the first meeting.

The winner: Salem, by a 5-4 count, in a state district semifinal at CEP.

The Rocks, now 14-1-2, advance to Friday's district final against the South Lyon-Novis winner. That match will be at 7 p.m. at Northville. Canton bows out at 12-3-2.

"I don't know about (Canton)," said Salem's Doug Landefeld, the aforementioned coach who felt the

scoreless tie was a better-played contest, "but I knew our emphasis after the game two weeks ago was more on offense, because if we were going to do anything in the tournament, we were going to have to score some goals."

"But we were talking about a 2-1, 3-2 game." 2-1? 3-2? Heck, these two surpassed those numbers in the first half.

And it was Salem, led by their senior co-captains — Missy Simons and Mia Sarkesian — that led a supercharged attack, one that netted the Rocks two goals in the game's first 10 minutes. Simons finished with two goals and an assist, while Sarkesian had a goal and two assists.

After its early onslaught, Salem was never tied and never trailed. Indeed, the Rocks twice built three-goal leads, the last with 36:13 left in the match.

But was it easy? Not at all.

The Chiefs never relented. Less than five minutes after Simons had increased Salem's lead to 5-2 on a shot that seemed to spin away from Canton keeper Kristin Lukasik (Sarkesian assisted), the Chiefs again trimmed the lead to two as Beth Sandusky punched the ball into the net after it got past the Salem defense and keeper Jill Dombrowski.

The tension mounted.

It reached a near-unbearable level when Melissa Marzolf, one of Canton's three co-captains, finished a ball headed into the area in front of the Salem net by Lisa Reisenweber. The goal, with 18:18

remaining, made the score 5-4 and resuscitated the Chiefs.

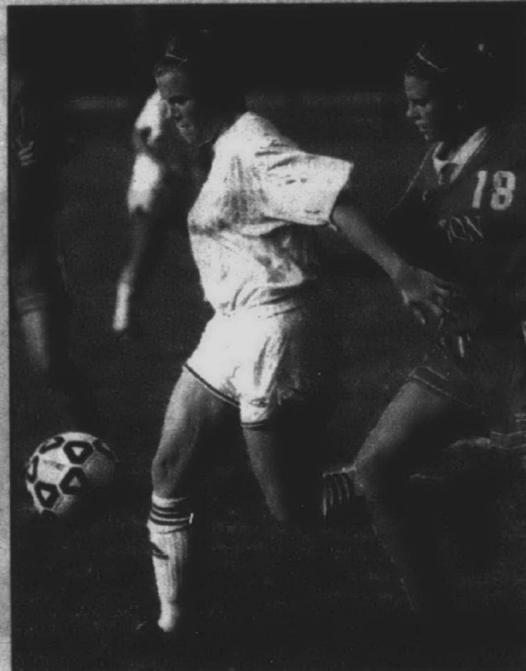
Now in his third year as Salem's coach, Landefeld had never beaten Canton in district play. He must've envisioned this one slipping away, too — especially when, with 13:53 left, the Chiefs outscraped Salem's defenders around their net and Anne Morrell tapped a shot past Salem's Dombrowski, apparently tying it at 5-5.

But no — offside was called, the goal was disallowed, and Salem was saved.

"(Morrell) doesn't touch that ball and it's a goal," said Canton coach Don Smith, noting that it could have gone in without Morrell's assistance. "But we gave 'em four goals in the first half, so we set ourselves up (to lose)."

Sarkesian, considered one of the state's premier

Please see SOCCER, C5



The work, the joy, the sorrow: All three are a part of the game, particularly when Canton and Salem clash. Salem's Mia Sarkesian, at the far right, and Missy Simons, above being pursued by Canton's Kristin Mayer, were the sparks behind the Rocks' state district tournament victory, combining for three of their team's five goals. Their performance left several Canton players, including senior co-captain Kristin Lukasik (center, in white), in tears.

Running away with it

Rocks roll to conference title; Canton takes 3rd

BOYS TRACK

startling, particularly in light of something the Rocks' coach, Geoff Baker, said afterward:

"At state meet, we'll do things a bit differently."

Don't misunderstand — Baker put together a pretty strong lineup for the WLAA meet. How else could Salem win by more than 50 points, scoring 153 to runner-up Walled Lake Central's

102.5?

But Baker's statement indicates that, as well as the Rocks had done in the previous five days, winning both the Class A regional at Redford Union last Friday and the WLAA meet, and both by rather comfortable margins, he believes they are capable of still greater things.

"We're loaded," Baker said afterward. "And we're running real well."

The Rocks, winners of their fourth WLAA title (and their second in three years), finished first in one of the first

12 events completed Tuesday — then won four of the last five.

Plymouth Canton had a hold of second place through 14 events before being overtaken by Central. The Chiefs finished third (83.5 points), with Walled Lake Western fourth (69), Livonia Churchill fifth (67), Farmington Harrison sixth (61.5), Livonia Stevenson seventh (56.5), Northville eighth (56), North Farmington ninth (54), Livonia Franklin 10th (33), Westland

Please see WLAA TRACK, C5

Unbeatable

Spartans make it 3 in a row

A three-way tie during the dual meet season was broken Tuesday by Livonia Stevenson's Mara Mazzoni.

The junior was a runaway medalist, shooting a 9-over 80, as the Spartans won their third consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association girls golf tournament at Hudson Mill.

Mazzoni shot 38 on the front nine and added a 42 on the back side to give Stevenson the crown.

Jessica Makowski (93), Laura Haddock (101) and Carri Jarvis (104), the only senior, rounded out the Spartans' team total of 387.

Churchill and Walled Lake Central, which tied Stevenson during the WLAA meet season with 7-1 marks, finished second and third, respectively with 391

GIRLS GOLF

and 395. Farmington was fourth with 398.

"We knew this could be a shootout with any of the three teams with Farmington being the spoiler," Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "This league is becoming really competitive. And the numbers are so much lower than they've been. It's exciting to see."

How dominant was Mazzoni?

Nine strokes ahead of runner-up Jessie Mills of Northville. Central's Amy Emerine was third with a 90 and Brighton regional medalist Cassie Jemison was fourth with a 91.

"Mara had it all going, she kept it long and straight and

was never in any deep trouble," Stevenson coach John Wagner said. "She just played an excellent round."

"There's no doubt she's the backbone of our team, but the others have worked hard."

Mazzoni's scoring average this season is 43.7 per nine.

"Mara did very well at the regional (at Sylvan Glen) and shot 82, just a couple of shots off of being in the state finals," Wagner said.

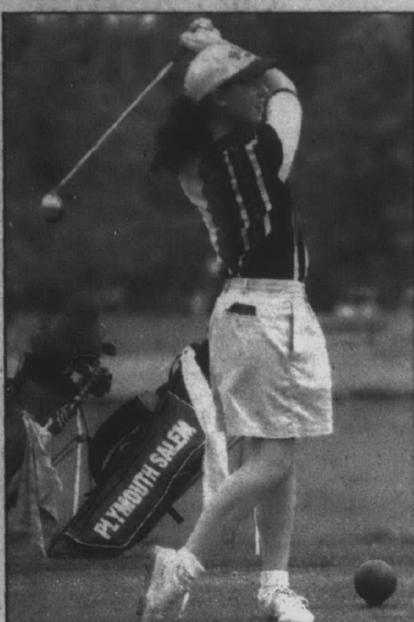
Churchill was led by Megan Vollick's 93 followed by Lauren Boucher (96), Ashley Johnson (101) and Julia McLaughlin (102).

Mazzoni and Makowski both made All-WLAA, along with Jemison and Vollick.

See statistical summary.



Rock scorer: Salem's Jessica Hedges shot a 120 at the WLAA tournament.



Top Chief: Sandra Pavlo was best for Canton at the league finals with a 105.

GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT

May 19 at Hudson Mills

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 387 strokes; 2. Livonia Churchill, 391; 3. Walled Lake Central, 395; 4. Farmington Unified, 398; 5. Northville, 414; 6. Walled Lake Western, 417; 7. Plymouth Canton, 425; 8. Plymouth Salem, 475.

AD-Conferees: 1. Mara Mazzoni (LS), 80 (medalist); 2. Jessie Mills (N), 89; 3. Amy Emerine (WLC), 90; 4. Cassie Jemison (F), 91; 5. (tie) Sarah Sobiech (WLW), Megan Vollick (LC), Jessica Makowski (LS), 93 each.

AD-Division: 5. Lauren Boucher (LC), 96; 9. Laura Cunniffa (F), 100; 10. Ashley Johnson (LC) and Erin Ribell (WLC), 101 each; 11. (tie) Julia McLaughlin (LC), Laura Haddock (LS), Jessica Dang (F), Deanna Szwinski (WLC) and Stef Coder (WLC), 102 each; 17. Marietta DiPaola (WLC) and Jessica Triller (WLC), 103 each; 19. (tie) Abby Hatcher (WLW) and Carri Jarvis (LS), 104 each.

TEAM-BY-TEAM SCORING: Stevenson (387): Mazzoni, 50; Makowski, 93; Haddock, 101; Jarvis, 104; Carli Heppner, 105; Teresa Leyman, 112. Churchill (391): Vollick, 93; Boucher, 96; Johnson, 101; McLaughlin, 102; Jennie

Lusa, 109; Gina Polce, 119. Central (395): Emerine, 90; Ribell, 101; Coder and Szwinski, 102 each; Triller and DiPaola, 103 each.

Farmington (398): Jemison, 91; Cunniffa, 100; Dang, 102; Carrie May, 105; Stephanie Unger, 110; Katie Perry, 112.

Northville (414): Mills, 89; Jennie Church, 105; Cara Church, 109; Becky Rankin, 111; Dingwall, 115; Walsh, 121.

Western (417): Sobiech, 93; Hatcher, 104; Wilson, 107; Emily Charette, 113; Kim Segal, 116; Eric Gorton, 134.

Canton (428): Sandra Pavlo, 106; Julie Dziekan, 106; Lindsay Miller, 106; Stephanie Koppe, 109; Christina Slopek,

111; Elaine Richards, 149. Salem (478): Angie Jones, 108; Kim Tomme, 118; Jessica Hedges, 120; Grace Yelonek, 130; Taylor Robinson, 132; Michelle Anger, 138.

Franklin (DNS): Crystal Cardwell, 152; Megan O'Connor, 159; Amanda Szabelski, 178.

DIVISION I GIRLS GOLF REGIONAL

May 15 at Oak Pointe

TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Saline, 330; 2. Brighton, 352; 3. Ann Arbor Huron, 355; 4. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 356; 5. Farmington Unified, 381; 6. Livonia Churchill, 388; 7. Livonia Lady-

wood, 396; 8. Walled Lake Central, 400; 9. Pinckney, 404; 10. Novi, 409; 11. South Lyon, 414; 12. Milford, 417; 13. Howell, 428; 14. Hartland, 433; 15. Northville, 435; 16. Walled Lake Western, 440; 17. Plymouth Salem, 449; 18. Ypsilanti, 471; 19. Plymouth Canton, 478; 20. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 483.

Top 5 individual finishers: 1. Cassie Jemison (Farmington), 77 (medalist); 2. LeAnna Wicks (Brighton), 78; 3. Erica Edwards (Saline), 79; 4. Momoko Sone (Saline), 80; 5. Courtney Kennedy (Brighton), 81.

AREA SCHOOLS SCORING

Farmington (381): Cassie Jemison, 77;

Laura Cunniffa, 88; Carrie May, 95; Stephanie Unger, 101; Katie Perry, 110.

Churchill (389): Megan Vollick, 91; Ashley Johnson, 98; Lauren Boucher, 99; Jennie Lusa, 100; Julia McLaughlin, 107. Ladywood (396): Gretchen Siebert, 94; Katy Zimmerman, 96; Becca Anderson, 102; Mary Griffin, 105; Melissa Winchester, 120.

Salem (449): Angie Jones, 99; Jessica Hedges, 109; Kim Tomme, 114; Grace Yelonek, 127; Michelle Anger, 141.

Canton (475): Julie Dziekan, 98; Christina Slupek and Stephanie Koppe, 116 each; Elaine Richards, 145; Lauren Campbell (scratch).

Stevenson routs Franklin in district opener; Ladywood stops Crestwood

In a Division I state soccer tournament district opener Monday, defending Class A champion Livonia Stevenson (14-0 overall) produced its 10th shutout of the season against visiting Livonia Franklin (2-12-1) by a 10-0 margin. Jenny Barker and Katie Westfall split time in goal for the Spartans.

DISTRICT SOCCER

Allison Campbell led the scoring parade with three goals, while Lindsay Gusk added two goals and one assist. Other Stevenson goal scorers included

Julie Murray, Liz Krawczyk, Leah McGrath and Melissa Backus.

Stacey Nastase had three assists, while Becky Peterson added two. Stacey Nastase, Cheryl Fox, Lanette Moss and Backus also had assists.

Stevenson led 5-0 at intermission. "We subbed early, about 16 minutes

in and we didn't score again for 20 minutes," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "Give Franklin credit, they played with us when we subbed."

"Both Peterson and Nastase were brilliant in distributing the ball. Peterson has played her best soccer of the season the last two games."

Ladywood 4, Crestwood 1: Two freshmen combined for three of Livonia Ladywood's goals to enable the Blazers to advance in the Division II state tourney.

Freshman Stefanie Stachura scored twice and had one assist while Melissa Harakas had a goal plus an assist to key visiting Ladywood's attack. Meryl Denton also scored for the Blazers.

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1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

- May 29 vs. Chicago White Sox
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- June 26 vs. Cincinnati Reds
- July 10 vs. Toronto Blue Jays
- July 17 vs. Boston Red Sox
- August 7 vs. Seattle Mariners
- August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics
- September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians

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John Saunders	Darren McCarty
Darren Pang	Dallas Drake
Tony Amonte	Mark Cendrowski
Kurt Walker	Dan Moriarty
Willie O'Ree	John Ogradnick
Jim Eslian	Red Berenson

And many, many more!

*Halter subject to change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances.

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Eagles start a busy week with 3 wins

It's already been a good week for the Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team — what with the Eagles recording three wins in a 24-hour span.

After sweeping a double-header from Hamtramck St. Florian on Monday, PCA took over second place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference on Tuesday with a 10-3 victory over Taylor Baptist Park at Griffin Field.

The Eagles, now 7-2 in the MIAC and 14-8-1 overall, scored in every inning but one as they collected 16 hits.

Leading the way for PCA was junior Randy Dahlman, who was 3-for-4 with two stolen bases. Senior Jon Isensee had two hits, two steals and two RBI.

Also recording two hits were senior Chris Brandon, sophomore Derric Isensee and junior Andy Powers. Isensee and Powers each drove in a run and stole a base.

Senior James Jones (7-3) struck out seven and allowed four hits in his five

BASEBALL

innings of work. Powers cleaned up, surrendering one run over the final two innings.

On Monday, PCA made quick work of St. Florian in the opener with a five-inning, 14-0 mercy. Powers (5-2) and Zack Parton combined on a no-hitter.

Powers went the first three innings, striking out seven and walking one. Parton fanned two without a walk in his two innings.

Derric Isensee supplied the offense, going 3-for-3, driving in four runs and scoring three times. Dahlman (three runs scored) and Powers (four RBI) had two hits apiece.

The Eagles duplicated their effort in the nightcap with a 14-3 win, another five-inning mercy affair.

Parton started but struggled in the first inning, allowing three runs. Bill Kiesel hurled the next four innings, allowing only one hit while striking out six and walking one.

Junior Evan Gaines was 2-for-2, with two RBI and two runs scored. Parton added two hits and scored twice, while Jon Isensee contributed with two runs, two steals and two RBI.

Canton 7-1, A.A. Huron 2-8: Last Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron, Ben Tucker tossed a complete-game victory over the host River Rats and Dave Kwiatkowski went 2-for-2 at the plate with two RBI to lead Canton to a 7-2 triumph in the opener.

Pat Van Hull and Oliver Wolcott each added two hits and an RBI to the Canton cause, and Andrew Copenhaver had a hit, scored two runs and drove in another.

Tucker allowed two earned runs on seven hits and four walks, striking out

three.

In the second game, Mike Rourk started and took the defeat in the 8-1 loss. Rourk surrendered five runs (two earned) in 3 2/3 innings on four hits and four walks. He was relieved by Joe Cortellini, who pitched the final 2 1/3 innings and gave up three runs on three hits, fanning two.

Copenhaver led the offense with two hits.

Grosse Pointe South 3-10, Salem 2-9: The Rocks played and lost a pair of extra-inning games Saturday at Grosse Pointe South.

In game one, the Blue Devils scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to scratch out a victory.

Jason Lukasik pitched all nine innings for the Rocks and struck out nine.

"He pitched a whale of a game," Salem assistant coach Aaron Rumberger said. "His change-up was awesome."

The Rocks had their chances to win, he added.

"We left a ton of guys at second and third," Rumberger said. "We just couldn't get a (key) base hit."
Mike Hoben and Joe Rizzi knocked in Salem's runs with a pair of sacrifice flies.

The nightcap went eight innings with Grosse Pointe scoring a single run in the bottom of the eighth to win. The Rocks appeared to have the game in hand going into the frame.

With the game tied 6-6 in the eighth, the Rocks took the lead after a bases loaded walk. Tony Bernhardt then made it a 9-6 game with a two-run single.

Salem let Grosse Pointe back in the game. Walks and errors allowed the Blue Devils to score four runs to win the game. Kurt Berlin took the loss in relief of starter Steve Gordon.

The Rocks fell to 15-13 overall.

Chiefs slip past Pioneer; Rocks sweep pair from Ladywood

Non-league games don't mean anything? Don't tell that to the Plymouth Canton girls softball team.

The Chiefs kept their winning ways going Tuesday as they traveled to Ann Arbor Pioneer and escaped with a 6-5 victory.

Canton (23-8) used a five-run second inning rally and held on for the win. The big hit in the second inning was a two-run double by Liz Elsner.

"I'm extremely happy with this win," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "Pioneer is a very good club. We played everyone today

SOFTBALL

and they all came together and played excellent defense."

Jenny Fisher, the second of three Canton hurlers, recorded the win with two innings of work after relieving starter Patty Snook. Gretchen Hudson picked up the save with three scoreless innings (six strikeouts, no walks).

Melissa Brown had two of Canton's nine hits.

The Pioneers (20-11) collected 11 hits.

BASEBALL

Salem 12-13, Ladywood 10-9: Plymouth Salem recorded the non-league sweep of visiting Livonia Ladywood on Saturday despite being outthit in both games.

In the opener, the Rocks (14-13-1) took the lead for good with a four-run sixth inning.

Amanda Sutton scattered 12 hits without fanning a batter, hanging on to collect the victory with her complete-game effort.

Salem, the beneficiary of 14 walks, had only five hits. Heather Sonntag had two of the

hits, including a two-run double, and Karen Prosyk added a two-run single and drove in three runs.

Bea Ferguson and Dawn Allen each had one hit and one RBI for Salem.

Sarah Theismeyer's three doubles paced the Blazers. Melanie Grewe, Erin Pickens and Christine Barnes had two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, the Rocks spotted Ladywood three runs before taking control with an eight-run second inning.

Shannon Coultas walked nine and allowed 10 Ladywood hits,

but picked up the win.

Jessica Chapman and Prosyk each knocked in a pair of runs with two hits. Stefania Volpe added two hits and one RBI.

Sonntag and Jill Schmalhurst each drove in a run and had a single.

Ladywood received three singles from Annie Bolognino.

Hard-hitting Shamrocks reach Catholic final

Redford Catholic Central has earned a berth in the Catholic League baseball championship at Tiger Stadium.

The Shamrocks hit three home runs to back the four-hit pitching of ace right-hander Tony Nozowski in a 10-2 semifinal playoff victory over Windsor Villanova at the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Baseball Complex in Utica.

CC, 21-4 overall, will play Harper Woods Notre Dame in the championship game at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 at Tiger Stadium.

Notre Dame beat Orchard Lake St. Mary's 9-6 on a grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh in Saturday's other semifinal.

The Shamrocks scored three runs in the fourth inning and six in the fifth, using the long ball in both rallies.

Mike Haller's two-run homer highlighted the fourth inning. In the fifth, Dave Lusky hit a two-run home run and two batters later, Chris Woodruff connected on another two-run homer.

Mario D'Herrin led the Shamrocks, going 3-for-3 with two doubles and a triple. Joining D'Herrin with multiple hits was Bob Malek, who went 2-4. Eight players collected hits for the Shamrocks, who finished with 11.

On Monday, the Shamrocks

BASEBALL

must have felt like they played a double-header, outlasting host Grosse Pointe South, 6-3, in 12 innings.

CC, which trailed 2-0 through four innings, forced extra innings with a pair of runs in the fifth. Each team scored a run in the 10th and the Shamrocks added three in the 12th to finally go home victorious.

CC collected 12 hits off four South pitchers; South had eight hits against three Shamrock hurlers.

Mark Cole pitched the final 2 1/3 innings to earn the victory with six of the seven outs coming on strikeouts. The only walk Cole allowed was intentional.

Dan Duffey was the Shamrocks' starting pitcher, allowing two runs, one earned, in 4 1/3 innings.

Bob Malek pitched middle relief, lasting 5 1/3 innings before allowing the tying run in the 10th. Malek walked three, hit two batters with pitches and struck out three.

Dave Lusky and Cole each had three hits. Lusky went 3-for-6 and Cole 3-5. Malek led off the 12th with a homer and finished 2-6 with three RBI. Cole added an RBI single.

Franklin 5, S'field Christian 1: Brian Waldo doled out two hits, a single and a double, and struck out 15 batters Monday in pitching the host Patriots to the win. He walked just one.

David Palmer started and went the first two innings, giving up a pair in the first and one in

the second, to take the loss. Livonia Franklin raised its record to 6-19 with the win.

The Patriots only got six hits, four walks and a hit batsman.

Joe Ruggiero went 2-for-4, both doubles, and drove in a run while Clint Walker went 2-for-3 for Franklin.

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Environment, Drains & Sewers of the Wayne County Commission will consider the proposed rate adjustments for the Downriver and North/Rouge Valley Sewage Systems as listed below:

- Downriver System basic rate from \$5.81 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$5.90 MCF, and excess flow rate from \$3.10 to \$3.20 MCF; and
- Rouge Valley System basic rate from \$6.79 to \$7.15 MCF and excess flow rate from \$5.97 to \$6.30 MCF.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1998
Hearing Room 402, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: May 21, 1998

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PCA qualifies 7 for state

In the previous 17 years Plymouth Christian Academy had fielded a track team, a total of two Eagles had advanced to the state meet.

Last Saturday at the Class D state regional at Whitmore Lake, PCA's boys and girls teams rewrote that record book. The Eagles will send seven athletes in six events to the state finals, scheduled for May 30 at Frankenmuth HS.

"Our school's pretty excited," said Steve Bauslaugh, a coach who was equally excited.

It was the PCA girls team that was most impressive, qualifying two relays and two individuals. But the best individual performance by an Eagle belonged to a member of the boys' squad: sophomore Jordan Roose, who qualified for state with a pair of second-place finishes, both in school-record times.

Roose was runner-up in the 1,600-meters (4:47.1) and in the 3,200 (10:38.4), breaking his own school records (set earlier this season) in both. With temperatures ranging in the mid-90s, it was not an easy accomplishment.

TRACK REGIONAL

"That was a tough double to do, especially on a hot day," said Bauslaugh. "He's just a tough competitor, and he ran two smart races."

For the PCA girls, the best performance was turned in by sophomore Taryn Moran, who qualified for state in the 400 by finishing second in a school-record 1:04.8. What makes that even more astonishing — it was the first time Moran had ever competed in that event this season.

Moran also anchored a pair of relays that made state meet. PCA's 1,600 relay team of Sara Harris, Colleen Kimberlin, Rachel Sumner and Moran finished first (4:44.0), and the 400 relay of Heather Vargo, Harris, Heidi Yonkman and Moran placed second (58.4).

Also making the state meet was Vargo in the long jump — she placed second (14-feet, 8 1/4-inches).

The PCA girls scored 50 points to finish fourth in the 10-team Class D regional, a mere three points behind second-place Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. Whitmore Lake won easily, scoring 155.

Others who scored for the Eagle girls were: Lauren Wheelock, fifth in the 1,600 (6:32.5) and sixth in the 800 (3:00.0); Kimberlin, third in the 800 (2:50.5); Debbie Gullede, fifth in the discus (71-4) and sixth in the shot put (23-1); and Moran, fourth in the shot (26-5).

The PCA boys placed sixth in the 10-team field, with Bishop Gallagher winning with 131 points and Detroit Loyola finishing second with 93. The Eagles scored 29.

Others who scored points for PCA's boys were: Ryan Jefferies, fifth in the high jump (5-7); P.J. Woodman, sixth in the high jump (5-4); Travis Yonkman, sixth in the 110 high hurdles (19.1); Matt Smith, sixth in the 400 (56.5); the 400 relay team of Yonkman, Woodman, Nic Conti and Paul Wilcox, fourth (48.5); and the 800 relay team of Yonkman, Woodman, Conti and Smith, fourth (1:41.5).

Legwand an all-star; Boulerice suspended

It was a big day for the Plymouth Whalers' David Legwand last Wednesday (May 13) at the Canadian Hockey League's President's Luncheon, in Spokane, Wash.

Legwand, a first-year star for the Whalers in the Ontario Hockey League, followed his selection to the CHL's all-star second team with his being picked for the CHL's all-Rookie Team, as chosen by the National Hockey League's Central Scouting Bureau.

It was a well-earned honor for Legwand, from Grosse Pointe. He led the Whalers with 54 goals and 51 assists, the third-best totals in the OHL, which earned

him both the OHL's most outstanding player and rookie of the year awards. He is only the third rookie in league history to win the outstanding player award. Legwand helped guide the Whalers into the OHL's semifinals, where they were eliminated by eventual OHL champion Guelph.

The news was not as good for right wing Jesse Boulerice.

The 19-year-old OHL veteran was suspended for one year from the OHL for the check he administered to a Guelph's Andrew Long in the first period of the final game of their playoff series. Long was taken from the ice on a stretcher to the hospital, where he was kept for several days for a neck injury.

It's uncertain how badly the suspension will affect the Whalers. Boulerice had already signed with the Philadelphia Flyers; for him to remain with the Whalers, he would have had to attain over-age player status (a team can keep only a limited number of over-age players on their roster per season).

Whalers' assistant general manager Kerry Kerch did not think Boulerice would have returned anyway, regardless of the suspension. Since he had already signed with the Flyers, Kerch thought it likely Boulerice would play in another league, like the American Hockey League, with one of the Flyers' affiliates.

Boulerice will be missed, to be sure. At 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds,

the native of Moders, N.Y., was a grinder with scoring capabilities. He totaled 20 goals and 23 assists (43 points) in the regular season for the Whalers, playing 53 of 65 games. He was a plus-14, and he had 170 penalty minutes, second most on the team (Jamie Lalonde had 171).

In the playoffs, Boulerice had two goals and four assists (six points), playing 13 of 15 games. He had 35 penalty minutes, again the second-highest total among the Whalers.

With the NHL Entry Draft about a month away, and the Whalers' Legwand expected to be one of the top three players selected, losing Boulerice isn't the team's only concern. Legwand could still return, with another year of eligibility.

WLA BOYS TRACK RESULTS	
WESTERN LAKES	300 dash: 1. Eric Sage (WLV), 11.1; 2. Keith Battie (FHH), 11.2; 3. Mike Shull (PS), 11.2; 4. Chris Cease (N), 11.3; 5. Tom Glennon (LS), 11.3; 6. Jason Auer (WLC), 11.3; 7. Kevin Woods (FHH), 11.3; 8. Andy Marston (WLC), 11.4.
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION	400 relay: 1. W.L. Western (Richard Barbers, Eric Sage, Derr Marston, Chris Poyton), 1:31.7; 2. Salem, 1:32.8; 3. Stevenson, 1:33.2; 4. Canton, 1:34.5; 5. W.L. Central, 1:35.1; 6. N. Farmington, 1:35.8; 7. Harrison, 1:35.8; 8. Ann Glenn, 1:36.2.
BOYS TRACK MEET	1,600: 1. Rob Block (LS), 4:27.5; 2. Nick Allen (PS), 4:30.5; 3. Todd Mobley (WLC), 4:31.4; 4. Josh Burt (LF), 4:34.5; 5. Jon Little (PS), 4:35.0; 6. Shawn Moore (PC), 4:38.2; 7. Joe Verellen (LS), 4:38.8; 8. Matt Anderson (PS), 4:41.5.
May 19 at Plymouth Canton	300 hurdles: 1. Ryan Kearney (LO), 39.2; 2. Jason Culbert (WLC), 40.2; 3. Josh Callahan (NF), 40.5; 4. Josh Hayes (WJG), 41.1; 5. Brett Pawling (N), 41.2; 6. Dave Clemens (PS), 41.2; 7. Ryan Thomas (PS), 41.4; 8. Brent Hauck (LO), 41.9.
TEAM STANDINGS:	1. Plymouth Salem, 153 points; 2. Walled Lake Central, 102.5; 3. Plymouth Canton, 89.5; 4. Walled Lake Western, 69; 5. Livonia Churchill, 67; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 61.5; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 56.5; 8. Northville, 56; 9. North Farmington, 54; 10. Livonia Franklin, 33; 11. Westland John Glenn, 30; 12. Farmington, 17.
FINAL RESULTS	Shot put: 1. Kevin Yell (PC), 52 feet, 9 1/2 inches; 2. Kirk Moundros (NF), 50-8 1/2; 3. Bryan Gider (N), 49-7 1/2; 4. Dave Hester (PS), 45-2 3/4; 5. Mike Gaura (LC), 45-9/4; 6. Mark Popejoy (PC), 44-2; 7. Matt St. Charles (NF), 43-8 3/4; 8. Brad Arsenault (LS), 43-1 3/4.
Discus:	1. Kevin Kell (PC), 155-9; 2. Kirk Moundros (NF), 155-2; 3. Dave Hester (PS), 143-0; 4. Kurt Pfankuch (LS), 132-5; 5. Sean Clark (NF), 132-4; 6. Guy Diakow (LC), 131-6; 7. Wes Morland (FHH), 131-7; 8. Mark Popejoy (PC), 131-4.
High jump:	1. Dan Colip (LF), 6-5 (school record); 2. John Lowry (F), 6-4; 3. Tim Moore (WJG), 6-3; 4. Dorian Kilgore (WLV), 6-1; 5. Ryan Kearney (LO), 6-0; 6. Chris Kells (PC), 5-10; 7. Tony Strzampka (LS), 5-10; 8. Jordan Chipman (PC), 5-8.
Long jump:	1. Tim Moore (WJG), 21-7.2; 2. Eric Larsen (PC), 20-11 3/4; 3. Krishna Reid (FHH), 20-9 1/2; 4. Alex Hitt (WLC), 20-0; 5. Jordan Chapman (PC), 19-11 1/4; 6. Lorenzo Parker (WLV), 19-11; 7. Cory Heitsch (WLC), 19-6 3/4; 8. Devin White (WJG), 19-5 1/2.
Pole vault:	1. Derek Laskowski (FHH), 13-4; 2. Matt Weber (LC), 12-0 (fewer misses); 3. Brandon LaPointe (LC), 12-0; 4. Dan Gabriel (NF), 11-6 (fewer misses); 5. Jeff Frederick (F), 11-6; 6. Eric Retzbach (N), 10-6; 7. Mitch Forester (F), 10-0 (fewer misses); 8. (tie) Chris Haney (WLC) and Steve Fers (NF), 10-0 each.
3,200-meter relay:	1. Salem (Andy Briggs, Bobby Cushman, Nick Allen, Ian Seary), 7:59.0 (meet record); 2. W.L. Central, 8:13.1; 3. Canton, 8:17.0; 4. Churchill, 8:20.7; 5. N. Farmington, 8:23.4; 6. Stevenson, 8:24.7; 7. Northville, 8:45.2; 8. John Glenn, 8:47.2.
150 hurdles:	1. Ryan Kearney (LO), 14.6; 2. Dave Clemens (PS), 14.8; 3. Ryan Thomas (PS), 14; 4. Jason Culbert (WLC), 14.9; 5. Pete Hayes (LF), 15.1; 6. Jason Sharp (FHH), 15.6; 7. Josh Callahan (NF), 15.9; 8. Ben Lukas (F), 16.1.
300:	1. Ian Seary (PS), 1:56.2; 2. Roland Alik (WLC), 2:00.1; 3. Jason Babcock (WLC), 2:02.0; 4. Marty Kars (PC), 2:03.1; 5. Bobby Cushman (PS), 2:04.3; 6. Mike Felczak (LS), 2:04.4; 7. (tie) Todd Emaus (N) and Dan Gabriel (NF), 2:06.2 each.
500:	1. Tony Clemens (N), 22.2 (meet record); 2. Keith Battie (FHH), 22.4; 3. Richard Barbers (WLV), 22.5; 4. Jim Clemens (N), 22.7; 5. Scott Kingsley (PS), 22.9; 6. Jason Auer (WLC), 23.0; 7. Mike Shull (PS), 23.1; 8. Tom Glennon (LS), 23.2.
3,200:	1. Nick Allen (PS), 9:44.4; 2. Todd Mobley (WLC), 9:47.5; 3. Jon Little (PS), 9:57.9; 4. Josh Burt (LF), 10:07.7; 5. Joe Verellen (LS), 10:09.1; 6. Jan Bernier (NF), 10:10.5; 7. Kevin Arbutchie (N), 10:12.6; 8. Jason Richmond (LO), 10:17.0.
1,600 relay:	1. Salem (Andy Briggs, Gabe Coile, Scott Kingsley, Ian Seary), 3:26.8; 2. W.L. Western, 3:27.1; 3. W.L. Central, 3:27.8; 4. Churchill, 3:31.7; 5. Canton, 3:33.8; 6. Franklin, 3:36.2; 7. Stevenson, 3:38.9; 8. John Glenn, 3:42.9.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Canton Softball Center

The winner of the 1997 USSSA Sports Complex of the Year award, the Canton Softball Center is currently accepting team registrations for its men's,

women's and co-ed leagues beginning June 29.

Team registration fee is \$595 (plus umpire's fees) for a 16-game season, featuring single and double-header dates. Game balls, USSSA registration, and

first- and second-place trophies are included in the cost.

Register in person with a \$100 deposit from 3-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, at the Canton Softball

Center (located on Michigan west of I-275), or register over the phone with a credit card by calling (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

For more information, call (734) 483-2913.

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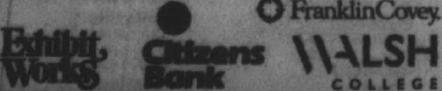


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John Glenn 1 Farmington 12th

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Also, three records were relays. Nort Clemens busted st last year, in ning in 22.2 (22.4), and he Mustangs' 400. Jim Clemens, Geno Peters, record-breaking record: 43.73, in 1992). The third r Salem's 3,200

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JUNIOR OLYM

The Oakland Club in Clark Olympic Arch Program begin Sundays. Call more informa

JUNIOR ARCH

A weekly prog archers begin days at Detro Bloomfield. C er (313) 835-2 mation.

CLASS

FLY FISHING The Michigan will present Beginner on day, May 23, sessions run and will be h Plains Natur \$60 per stud at (743) 464- mation and t

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Rochester of tying classes advanced ty 0440 for mor make a rese upcoming cl

HUNTER EDUC

Wayne Coun will hold sev tion classes months at it grounds in classes will fed instruct be present respective c will be prov offered Aug 17-18 and N \$10.50 and days. To pr 532-0285.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School ship, Adver (SOLAR), a tion interes appreciation ties, meets first Tuesd the Colony Call (248) information

METRO-WE

Metro-We at 7:30 p.m of each mo Garden Cl Dominic L 5027 for m

MICHIGAN

The Michi meets at 7 third Wed at Livonia High Sch for more i

WLAA track from page C1

John Glenn 11th (30) and Farmington 12th (17).

Individually speaking, there were two double-winners in individual events. Canton's Kevin Keil won both the discus (155-feet, 9-inches) and shot put (52-9 1/2), and Churchill's Ryan Kearney was first in both the 110-meter (14.577) and 300-meter (39.2) hurdles.

Also, three WLAA meet records were broken, two in relays. Northville's Tony Clemens busted his own mark, set last year, in the 200 by winding in 22.2 (former record: 22.4), and he anchored the Mustangs' 400 relay team, with Jim Clemens, Chris Ceane and Geno Peters, which won in a record-breaking 43.0 (former record: 43.73, set by Harrison in 1992).

The third record went to Salem's 3,200 team of Andy

Briggs, Bobby Cushman, Nick Allen and Ian Searcy, with a time of 7:59.0 (former record: 8:04.2, set by Farmington in '86).

Other firsts went to, in the field events: in the high jump, Dan Colip, Franklin (6-5); in the long jump, Tim Moore, Glenn (21-7); and in the pole vault, Derek Laskowski, Harrison (13-4).

Additional individual winners on the track were: in the 100, Eric Sage, Western (11.031); in the 400, Andy Briggs, Salem, and Matt Freeborn, Stevenson tied (50.9); in the 800, Searcy, Salem (1:56.2); in the 1,600, Rob Block, Stevenson (4:27.5); and in the 3,200, Nick Allen, Salem (9:44.4).

Other relay winners were Western's Richard Barbera, Sage, Dave Merandi and Chris Payton in the 800 (1:31.7), and

Salem's Briggs, Gabe Coble, Scott Kingslien and Searcy in the 1,600 (3:26.8).

Two of the more dramatic finishes came in the discus and in the meet's final event, the 1,600 relay. Moments before his final throw, Canton's Keil admitted he would really like to set both a school and meet record — which would be close to impossible, considering a hard wind blowing into the faces of the throwers. Keil's best toss to that point had been 152; the league record was 167-1.

Just then, on the second-to-last throw of the meet, North's Kirk Moundros uncorked a toss of 155-2, putting him in first place with one thrower left: Keil. The Canton captain was not to be denied, however; on his last attempt, he hit for 155-9.

"He's that kind of kid," said Canton coach Bob Richardson.

In the 1,600 relay, the Rocks were aiming for a second meet record, but like Canton's Keil found themselves scrambling to get a win when they bobbed the exchange between their second and third runners, Coble and Kingslien.

That cost them several yards. Kingslien made up some of it, but when Searcy — Salem's anchor man — got the baton he was still in third place, 10 yards behind. He proved equal to the challenge, however, streaking past both Western's and Central's runners with a 49.5 split to win by a half-second.

All that remains now is the state finals, May 30 at Bay City Western. And Baker is convinced that, with just a little more fine-tuning . . . "It's going to be interesting. We think we can win."



Runner-up: Salem's Dave Clemons finished second in the 110-meter hurdles and was sixth in the 300 hurdles.

OUTDOORS

ARCHERY

HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a holiday shoot on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23-25, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. The course will be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

3D SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14, at its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES

FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

Canton softball page C1

Hunter reacted quickly and threw back to Scott, who tagged pinch runner Lisa Baker out at the plate.

McKernan, however, wasn't prepared to let this rally die. She lashed a single into right center to score Mize and Kiessel and make it a 2-0 game.

That was pretty much it for the Chiefs' offense. Canton managed just two more singles off Scott the rest of the way.

Fortunately, Hudson was even better.

The right-hander held Walled Lake without a hit until the fourth inning. Burt lofted a bloop single over first base for that first Vikings' hit.

A wild pitch and a walk to Kalie Miller put two runners on. Burt stole third to put runners on the corners with one out.

Hudson then threw another wild pitch. Catcher Hanz quickly gathered the ball, then dove to the plate to tag Burt out.

Hudson then got her counterpart, Scott, to ground out to short to end the inning.

Central didn't threaten seriously the rest of the way. Clinging to the 2-0 lead made Arnold a nervous coach.

"We have a tendency to sit on a lead," he said. "I've got to get them to stop doing that."

After a 1-4 start this season, the Chiefs came a long way in a short time, Arnold commented.

"A lot of people underestimated us," he said, "because we lost 12 seniors from last year's team. (The championship) is a credit to how hard these girls have worked."

Soccer from page C1

midfielders, "played her best game of the year," according to Landefeld. "We asked her and Missy to go to the goal more, and they did."

The early strategy resulted in a Sarkesian goal in the game's opening minutes, with Simons assisting. Kristina Seniuch then doubled the Rocks' advantage just a few moments later.

Canton halved the deficit when Morrell converted a penalty kick, called after a Canton player was knocked down in the box, with 27:53 left in the half.

Barely 12 minutes elapsed, and the match was already taking the appearance of a shootout — a description the two teams lived up to.

The Chiefs came within the width of the crossbar from tying

it three minutes after Morrell's penalty kick when Lisa Tomasso's direct kick from 30 yards out hit the bar, bounced straight up and was grabbed by Dombrowski. Salem countered immediately, and the Rocks didn't miss their opportunity: Kellee Mullin drove home a pass from Seniuch, making it 3-1 with 23:52 remaining in the half.

Salem wasn't through, either. Simons beat the Canton defense down the right sideline and, from a sharp angle, drilled a shot past Lukasik to make it 4-1 with 20:26 left before intermission.

The Rocks' three-goal advantage didn't last long. Jessica Palis rifled a shot past a diving Dombrowski, on a pass from Morrell, just 1:11 later to make

it 4-2. All that first-half offense, one might think, would taper off in the second. But it didn't, and neither did the emotion always attached to this game. The outcome remained in doubt until the final second.

Which is the way it always should be.

Ladywood 1, Divine Child 0: Livonia Ladywood defeated Dearborn Divine Child in a state tournament district soccer match Wednesday despite playing most of the second half with 10 players.

Meryl Denton of the Blazers beat four defenders 11 minutes into the match and found Melissa Harakas wide open for the only goal of the game.

Jenny Wichowski notched the shutout in goal with the help of her defense.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH USE AND POSSESSION OF TOBACCO BY MINOR AND SALE OF TOBACCO TO MINOR ORDINANCE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-98-07

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE OF ORDINANCES BY ADDING A NEW ORDINANCE NO. C-97-07 ENTITLED "USE AND POSSESSION OF TOBACCO BY MINOR AND SALE OF TOBACCO TO MINOR ORDINANCE", TO THE PART V - POLICE REGULATIONS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE DEFINITIONS OF "CHEWING TOBACCO" "PERSON WHO SELLS TOBACCO AT RETAIL" AND "TOBACCO SNUFF"; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE USE OR POSSESSION OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS BY MINORS IN PUBLIC; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE SALE OR FURNISHING OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS TO MINORS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR AN AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE; PROVIDING FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE PARENT OR GUARDIAN; PROVIDING THAT VIOLATION IS A CIVIL INFRACTION AND PROVIDING FOR CIVIL SANCTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF EXISTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVING OF ALL PROCEEDINGS; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

This section provides that the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of Ordinances is amended by adding a new Section to Part V Police Regulations to be numbered 59.100. The Section provides definitions of "chewing tobacco", "person who sells tobacco products at retail" and "tobacco snuff". The Section further provides for the prohibition of the use or possession of tobacco products by minors in public. The Section further provides for the prohibition of the sale or furnishing of tobacco products to minors.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees at its regular meeting held on the 12th day of May, 1998, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law, copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township clerk at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone #453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: May 21, 1998

CATHOLIC LEAGUE BOYS TRACK RESULTS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B DIVISION BOYS TRACK MEET RESULTS

Tuesday at Livonia Ladywood

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 123 points; 2. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 106; 3. U-D Jesuit, 84; 4. Dearborn Divine Child, 67; 5. Birmingham Brother Rice, 57; 6. Warren DeLaSalle, 50; 7. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 9; 8. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 0.

FINAL RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Mike Morris (CC) 48-6 3/4; 2. Nick Brzezinski (CC) 45-11 1/2; 3. Steve Dominguez (CC), 45-11 1/2; 4. John Kava (CC) 45-11 1/2; 5. Lou Willoughby (CC), 44-6 3/4; 6. Kevin Nowak (CC), 43-6.

Discus: 1. Nick Brzezinski (CC), 154-0; 2. Michael Smyrka (U-D), 142-10; 3. Lou

Willoughby (CC), 133-2; 4. Charlie Rozum (CC), 133-1; 5. Joe Carter (Del), 132-5; 6. Jim Polodink (Del), 132-4.

High jump: 1. Ralph Sylvester (BR), 6-3; 2. David McDermott (SM), 6-3; 3. Dave Popiel (CC), 6-1; 4. Mike Tomassi (DC), 5-10; 5. (tie) Ron Hunt (CC), Chris Aguwa (BR), Mike Blum (DC), 5-7.

Long jump: 1. James Gonzales (SM), 21-1; 2. Kyle Chandler (U-D), 20-9; 3. Robert Turpin (U-D), 20-5 1/4; 4. Corey Seaton (SM), 20-2; 5. Jamyon Small (BR), 19-8; 6. Jeff Gilhoof (DC), 19-7 3/4.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Brad Mitchell (SM), 15-23; 2. Jason Woehlke (CC), 15-29; 3. Sheku Riddle (U-D), 15-3; 4. Larry Clark (SM), 15-5; 5. Paul Sorbo (Del), 15-6B; 6. David McDermott (SM), 15-73.

300 hurdles: 200: 1. Larry Batista (SM), 22-43; 2. Robert Turpin (U-D), 22-46; 3.

Dan Cytkowski (ND), 23-36; 4. Mike Tomassi (DC), 23-71; 5. Robert Perkins (U-D), 23-77; 6. Matt Carpenter (DC), 23-95.

400: 1. Larry Clark (SM), 50-82; 2. Jason McQuade (Del), 51-15; 3. Ethan Rouse (DC), 52-18; 4. Mychal Tarpin (U-D), 53-11; 5. Jason Turner (Del), 54-11; 6. Andy Roman (DC), 54-38.

800: 1. Phil Stead (DC), 2:00.05; 2. Vaughn Jennings-White (U-D), 2:00.18; 3. Brian Kelley (BR), 2:01.67; 4. Brian Kuszynski (CC), 2:02.83; 5. Brian Mincel (DC), 2:03.22; 6. Scott Baker (Del), 2:04.37.

1,600: 1. Ben Evans (BR), 4:24; 2. Phil Stead (DC), 4:29; 3. Matt Shannon (CC), 4:31; 4. John DiGiovanni (CC), 4:32; 5. Tim Jacobs (SM), 4:36; 6. Dan Jess (CC), 4:44.

3,200: 1. Ben Evans (BR), 9:44.17; 2. Matt Shannon (CC), 9:55.51; 3. Dan Jess (CC), 10:04.40; 4. John DiGiovanni (CC),

10:04.88; 5. Tim Jacobs (SM), 10:07.22; 6. Tim Brumbaugh (ND), 10:07.68.

400 relay: 1. U-D Jesuit, 44.28; 2. DeLaSalle, 44.88; 3. Divine Child, 45.00; 4. Brother Rice, 45.93; 5. Catholic Central, 46.17; 6. Notre Dame, 49.01.

800 relay: 1. St. Mary's, 1:30.51; 2. Divine Child, 1:33.15; 3. Brother Rice, 1:33.60; 4. DeLaSalle, 1:34.09; 5. U-D Jesuit, 1:35.20; 6. Catholic Central, 1:37.06.

1,600 relay: 1. DeLaSalle, 3:28.41; 2. Divine Child, 3:29.33; 3. Brother Rice, 3:30.10; 4. St. Mary's, 3:40.76; 5. Catholic Central, 3:41.78; 6. Notre Dame, 4:06.22.

3,200 relay: 1. U-D Jesuit, 8:16.31; 2. Catholic Central, 8:18.14; 3. Divine Child, 8:26.09; 4. DeLaSalle, 8:31.90; 5. Brother Rice, 8:44.39; 6. St. Mary's, 9:01.59.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, May 21

Ply. Christian at S'field Christ., 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 22

Ply. Christian at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

(Madonna Baseball Tournament)

at Redford Catholic Central

Redford CC vs. W. Bloomfield, 10 a.m.

Dayton vs. Salem, noon.

Losers meet at 2 p.m., winners at 4.

at Madonna University Park

Alpena vs. R.O. Kimball, 10 a.m.

Allen Park vs. Fraser, noon.

Losers meet at 2 p.m., winners at 4.

at Westland John Glenn

John Glenn vs. Country Day, 10 a.m.

Monroe vs. Farmington, noon.

Losers meet at 2 p.m., winners at 4.

at Plymouth Canton

Canton vs. DeLaSalle, 10 a.m.

N. Farmington vs. Brother Rice, noon.

Losers meet at 2 p.m., winners at 4.

Sunday, May 24

(Madonna Baseball Tournament)

Semifinals, 10 a.m. and noon

Championship game, 2 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 21

PCA at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 22

A.A. Pioneer at Salem, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Friday, May 22

Greenhills Invitational, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Friday, May 22

Lady Braves Relays at Ypsil, 3:30 p.m.

Greenhills Invitational, 4 p.m.

STATE TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT GIRLS SOCCER FINALS

DIVISION I

GARDEN CITY (Host)

Friday, May 22: Livonia Churchil vs. Livonia Stevenson final, 4 p.m. at Garden City Junior High School. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Southgate Anderson vs. Temperance Bedford district champion.)

NORTHVILLE (Host)

Friday, May 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Northville. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Southgate Anderson vs. Woodhaven district champion.)

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL (Host)

Friday, May 22: Championship final, 5:30 p.m. at Kimball. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Port Huron Northern vs. Utica Eisenhower district champion.)

DIVISION II

LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Host)

Friday, May 22: Championship final, 5:30 p.m. at Ladywood. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Ypsilanti Lincoln vs. Tecumseh district champion.)

BIRMINGHAM GROVES (Host)

Friday, May 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Groves. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Ypsilanti Lincoln vs. Monroe Jefferson district champion.)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1998 for the sale of the following:

1988 Chevrolet Pick-up 3500 - Extended Cab

1985 Chevrolet Van

1963 Dodge 800 Crane

1985 Chevrolet Utility Pick-up with on-board Air Compressor

1988 Ford 2-3 yd Dump Truck

1991 Chevrolet Caprice (Former Police Vehicle)

1987 Pontiac Bonneville (Former Police Vehicle)

Model #91 John Beam Roto Mist Tree-Sprayer

1976 American LaFrance Fire Truck

Trencher with Trailer

Vault Lowering Device

30 Gallon Air Compressor

Flat Mower

Portable Power Wash

All vehicles and equipment are being sold "AS IS" with no warranty either expressed or implied. Vehicles and equipment may be inspected at the Department of Public Works offices, 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, MI between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser City Clerk 201 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SALE OF VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT".

CAROL A. STONE Purchasing Agent

Publish: May 21 & 28, 1998

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE C-98-05 MINOR POSSESSING ALCOHOL (NOT IN A MOTOR VEHICLE)

AN ORDINANCE, AMENDING SECTION CHAPTER 5, SECTION 51.1200 OF THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION AGAINST PERSONS UNDER 21 PURCHASING, CONSUMING OR POSSESSING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR; PROVIDING FOR ARREST BASED UPON RESULTS OR PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS; PROVIDING FOR LIMITATIONS UPON PARTICIPATION IN UNDER-COVER PROGRAMS; PROVIDING FOR PROHIBITION OF FURNISHING OR USING FRAUDULENT IDENTIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT AND COURT ORDERED DRIVER'S LICENSE SANCTIONS; PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION OF PARENT OR GUARDIANS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVING OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

Section 51.1200 of Chapter 51 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 51.1200 Persons Under 21. Unlawful Purchase, Consumption or Possession of Alcoholic Liquor; Arrest Based Upon Reasonable Cause Or Upon Results Of Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis; Participation In Under-Cover Programs.

(1) A person less than 21 years of age shall not purchase or attempt to purchase alcoholic liquor, consume or attempt to consume a alcoholic liquor, or possess or attempt to possess alcoholic liquor, except as provided in this Section and Section 5.6 A person less than 21 years of age who violated this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by the following fines and sanctions:

(a) For the first violation, a fine of not more than \$100.00, and may be ordered to participate in substance abuse prevention or substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation services as defined in Section 6107 of the Public Health Code, Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, being Section 393.6107 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and designated by the administrator of substance abuse services, and may be ordered to perform community service and to undergo substance abuse screening and assessment at his or her own expense as described in Subsection (3).

(b) For the second violation, a fine of not more than \$200.00, and may be ordered to participate in substance abuse prevention or substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation services as defined in Section 6107 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, and designated by the administrator of substance abuse services to perform community service and to undergo substance abuse screening and assessment at his or her own expense as described in Subsection (3). The person is also subject to sanctions against his or her operator's or chauffeur's license pursuant to Subsection (4).

(c) For the third or subsequent violation, a fine of not more than \$500.00, and may be ordered to participate in substance abuse prevention or substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation services as defined in Section 6107 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, and designated by the administrator of substance abuse services, and may be ordered to perform community service and to undergo substance abuse screening and assessment at his or her own expense as described in Subsection (3). The person is also subject to sanctions against his or her operator's or chauffeur's license pursuant to Subsection (4).

(2) A person who furnishes fraudulent identification to a person less than 21 years of age, or notwithstanding Subsection (1), a person less than 21 years of age who uses fraudulent identification to purchase alcoholic liquor, is guilty of a misdemeanor. The Court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend, pursuant to Section 319(5) of Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, being Section 257.319 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, for a period of 90 days the operator's or chauffeur's license of a person who is convicted of furnishing or using fraudulent identification in violation of this Subsection and the operator's or chauffeur's license of that person shall be surrendered to the Court. The Court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the Secretary of State. A suspension ordered under this Subsection shall be in addition to any other suspension of the person's operator's or chauffeur's license.

(3) The Court may order the person found violating Subsection (1) to undergo, screening and assessment by a person or agency as designated by the substance abuse coordinating agency as defined in Section 6103 of Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, being Section 39.6103 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, in order to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including

alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs.

(4) Immediately upon the entry of a conviction or a probate court disposition for a violation of Subsection (1), the Court shall consider all prior convictions or probate court dispositions of Subsection (1), or law(s) of another state substantially corresponding to Subsection (1), and shall impose the following sanctions:

(a) If the Court finds that the person has one such prior conviction or probate court disposition, the court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days or more than 180 days. The Court may order the Secretary of State to issue to the person a restricted license after the first 30 days of the period of suspension in the manner described in Subsection (5) and provided for in Section 319 of Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, being Section 257.319 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. In the case of a person who does not possess an operator's or chauffeur's license, the Secretary of State shall deny the application for an operator's or chauffeur's license for the applicable suspension period.

(b) If the Court finds that the person has two or more such prior convictions or probate court dispositions, the Court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 180 days or more than one year. The Court may order the Secretary of State to issue to the person a restricted license after the first 60 days of the period of suspension in the manner described in Subsection (5) and provided for in Section 319 of Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, being Section 257.319 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. In the case of a person who does not possess an operator's or chauffeur's license, the Secretary of State shall deny the application for an operator's or chauffeur's license for the applicable suspension period.

(5) In those cases in which a restricted license is allowed under this Section, the Court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath, and the court finds, based upon the record in open court, that the person is unable to take public transportation to and from his or her work location, place of alcohol or drug educational institution, and does not have any family members or others able to provide transportation. The Court order under Subsection (4) and the restricted license shall indicate the work location of the person to whom it is issued, the approved route or routes and permitted times of travel, and shall permit the person to whom it is issued only to do one or more of the following:

(a) Drive to and from the person's residence and work location.

(b) Drive in the course of the person's employment or occupation.

(c) Drive to and from the person's residence and an alcohol or drug education or treatment program as ordered by the Court.

(d) Drive to and from the person's residence and the Court probations department, or a court-ordered community service program, or both.

(e) Drive to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student.

(6) If license sanctions are imposed, immediately upon the entry of a court-ordered sanction pursuant to Subsection (4), the Court shall order the person convicted for the violation to surrender to the court his or her operator's or chauffeur's license. The Court shall immediately forward a notice of court-ordered license sanctions to the Secretary of State. If the license is not forwarded to the Secretary of State, an explanation of the reason why the license is absent shall be attached. If the finding is appealed to the Circuit Court, the Court may, ex parte, order the Secretary of State to stay the suspension issued pursuant to this section pending the outcome of the appeal. Immediately following imposition of the Sanction, the Court shall forward a notice to the Secretary of State indicating the sanction imposed.

(7) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe a person less than 21 years of age has consumed alcoholic liquor may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis, the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis or other acceptable blood alcohol test are admissible in a criminal prosecution to determine whether the person less than 21 years of age has consumed or possessed alcoholic liquor. A person less than 21 years of age who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath test analysis as required in this Subsection is responsible for a civil infraction and may be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than \$100.00.

(8) Plymouth Township Police Department, upon determining that a person less than 18 years of age who is not emancipated pursuant to Act No. 293 of the Public Acts of 1968, being Sections 722.1 to 722.6 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, allegedly consumed, possessed, purchased, or attempted to consume, possess or purchased, or attempted to consume, possess or purchase alcoholic liquor in violation of Subsection (1) shall notify the parent or parents, custodian, or guardian of the person as to the nature of the violation if the name of a parent, guardian, or custodian is reasonably ascertainable by the Plymouth Township Police Department. The notice required by this Section shall be made not later than 48 hours after the Plymouth township Police

Department determines that the person who allegedly violated subsection (1) is less than 18 years of age and not emancipated pursuant to Act No. 293 of the Public Acts of 1968. The notice may be made by any means reasonably calculated to give prompt actual notice including, but not limited to, notice in person, by telephone, or by first-class mail. If a person less than 17 years of age is incarcerated for violating Subsection (1), his or her parents or legal guardian shall be notified immediately as provided in this subsection.

(9) This Section does not prohibit a person less than 21 years of age from possessing alcoholic liquor during regular working hours and in the course of his or her employment if employed by a person licensed by the Liquor Control Act (McL 436.1 et seq) and by the Liquor Control Commission, or by an agent of the Liquor Control Commission if the alcoholic liquor is not possessed for his or her personal consumption.

(10) This Section shall not be construed to limit the civil or criminal liability of the vendor to the vendor's clerk, servant, agent or employee for a violation of this act.

(11) The consumption of alcoholic liquor by a person less than 21 years of age who is enrolled in a course offered by an accredited post secondary educational institution in an academic building of the institution under the supervision of a faculty member is not prohibited by this act if the purpose of the consumption is solely educational and is a necessary ingredient of the course.

(12) The consumption by a person less than 21 years of age of sacramental wine in connection with religious services at a church, synagogue, or temple is not prohibited by this act.

(13) Subsection (1) does not apply to a person less than 21 years of age who participates in either or both of the following:

(a) An undercover operation in which the person less than 21 years of age purchases or receives alcoholic liquor under the direction of the person's employer and with the prior approval of the local prosecutor's office as part of an employer-sponsored internal enforcement action.

(b) An undercover operation in which the person less than 21 years of age purchases or receives alcoholic liquor under the direction of the Plymouth Township Police Department, the State Police, or the Liquor Control Commission as part of an enforcement action except that any initial or contemporaneous purchase or receipt of alcoholic liquor by the person less than 21 years of age is under the direction of the Plymouth Township Police Department, the State Police, or the Liquor Control Commission and is part of the undercover operation. The Plymouth Township Police Department shall not recruit or attempt to recruit a person less than 21 years of age for participation in an undercover operation at the scene of a violation of Section 51.1250, this Section, or corresponding sections of State law.

(14) As used in this Section:

(a) "Probate Court disposition" means an order of disposition of the probate court of the family division of the circuit court for a child found to be within the provisions of Chapter XIII A of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of 1939, being Sections 712A.1 to 712A.52 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

(b) "Work location" means, as applicable, either the specific place or places of employment, or the territory or territories regularly visited by the person in pursuance of the person's occupation, or both.

SECTION 2. PENALTY.

Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Introduced: April 14, 1998

Published: April 23, 1998

Adopted: May 12, 1998

Effective upon Publication: May 21,

CC gains conference crown

Don Slankster and Nick Brzezinski couldn't have scored more points on Tuesday for Redford Catholic Central if they had end zones to dive into.

The pair, who were bookend tight ends on the Shamrocks' Class AA state champion football team last fall, led CC to its second-straight Catholic League A-B Division boys track championship at Livonia Ladywood.

Brzezinski, a junior, won the discus and took second in the shot put, scoring 18 of the Shamrocks' 123 points. Slankster earned 10 points in winning the 300 meter hurdles (40.72 seconds) and helped the 1,600 meter relay team finish fifth and the 800 relay sixth.

Senior David Popiel took third in the high jump (6-foot-1) to give the Shamrocks six more points and a total of 61 in the four field events.

Slankster's friends went south over spring break but what he did was a lot more constructive.

"They went to South Padre Island in Texas and came back and told me stories," said Slankster, headed to Wayne State on a football scholarship. "This is worth it, though. I wanted to keep doing track to help myself and do what I could for the team."

Orchard Lake St. Mary's, which possessed the most speed, took second with 106 points and U-D Jesuit was third (84).

St. Mary's had a lot of catching up to do after the field events, where they scored 22 points thanks to James Gonzales winning the long jump (21-1), David McDermott plac-

CATHOLIC BOYS TRACK

ing second in the high jump (6-3) and Corey Seaton fourth in the long jump (20-2).

The Shamrocks lost two of their five Catholic League dual meets in the regular season and coach Tony Magni might have been the only person that gave them a chance.

"The seniors had a great time in Florida. We got our sunshine today," said Magni, who requires his seniors to stick around over spring break if they want to be on the team. "Slankster was tremendous. Winning the 300 put us in an excellent position to go for it."

"After our first (dual meet) loss to DC, I told the kids 'We're going to win the league.' Our distance kids, throwers and hurdlers are going to do the job. They've carried us all year."

CC couldn't have asked for a better start, scoring 55 of a possible 62 points in the shot and discus.

The Shamrocks swept the top six places in the shot put, which was unprecedented in the Catholic League. Sophomore Mike Morris had the best throw, a personal best of 48 feet, 6 3/4. Led by Brzezinski's toss of 154-0, the Shamrocks took three of the top four places in the discus.

Brzezinski's toss bettered his effort at the Class A regional by about 12 feet.

"It's a hard-working bunch of guys, real competitive, but at the same time supportive

of each other," said Gene Grewe, CC's throwing coach.

"Gene Grewe does an excellent job with the throwers," Magni said. "When everyone is done at practice, they're still going."

The Shamrocks had no other first places, but Jason Woehlke took second in the 110 hurdles (15.29) and Matt Shannon second in the open 3,200 (9:55.51) and third in the open 1,600 (4:31).

CC's depth showed in the 1,600 where John DiGiovanni took fourth (4:32) and the 3,200 as Dan Jess took third (10:04.40) and DiGiovanni fourth (10:04.86). Brian Kuszyński was fourth in the 800 (2:02.83).

The 3,200 relay of Joe Hubert, Mark Coleman, Kuszyński and Briggie earned second (8:18.14).

"It was more than just the top guys," Magni said. "I took Shannon out of the two mile relay to get him ready for the mile and two mile and put Wayne Briggie in the two mile relay and he ran excellent, kept us right in the ballgame."

St. Mary's suffered when it was disqualified in the 400 relay for dropping a baton.

Earning firsts for St. Mary's, 6-0 in duals and a Class B regional champion, were: Brady Mitchell, 110 hurdles (15.23); Larry Batista, 100 dash (11.05) and 200 dash (22.43); Larry Clark (50.82); and the 800 relay team (1:30.51).

"Scoring 31 in the shot put sure doesn't hurt (CC)," St. Mary's coach Nick Stratton said. "We're Class B and I thought we put up a good fight."

Late surge enables Mercy to edge Ladywood for league title

Last minute controversies can be common occurrences in basketball or football games.

But at the Catholic League A-B Division girls track championships?

The results appeared to be set in concrete heading into the meet's final event at the Livonia Ladywood track - the 1,600 meter relay. With Farmington Hills Mercy clinging to a seven-point lead, Ladywood needed a miracle to knock off the defending champions.

And then the miracle happened as Mercy was surprisingly disqualified as a spectator (a Mercy track alumnus) was viewed running alongside a few of the Marlin relay members. The practice of "pacing" is illegal and resulted in the Blazers win-

GIRLS TRACK

ning the championship.

Or did it? After an appeal by Mercy coach Gary Servais, the rules committee overturned the ruling and handed the championship to the Marlins. Mercy finished with 130 points, five better than Ladywood, the league's sectional champion.

Dearborn Divine Child finished third with 92 1/3 points, followed by Harper Woods Regina, Birmingham Marian and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

"There was a little controversy, but right prevailed," said a relieved Servais, moments after the announcement of the over-

ruling. "If you watched the races closely, you would see a lot of people rooting for a lot of girls."

Ladywood coach Rod Sorenson and head official Lou Miramonti agreed with Servais.

"The girls can't be responsible for what's happening around them," Sorenson added. "Winning the title that way would have been bittersweet."

"It's a judgment call," explained Miramonti, who remarked he's seen all kind of crazy endings in his more than 40 years of track involvement. "It was agreed in the appeal that the spectator didn't have a factor in the race outcome."

There was little question that it would be a two-team dominated meet as both squads flexed their muscles early. But the

turning point was the 3,200-meter run, the event just prior to the controversial 1,600 relay.

Ladywood entered the event with a 113-97 lead, but the lead was in jeopardy as the Marlins qualified seven runners. Mercy took advantage by scoring 25 points in the event, taking first (Erin Thomas, 12:36.66), second (Danielle Wroblewski, 12:55.42), third (Sarah Polletta, 12:58.10) and sixth (Anjum Ahmad, 13:27.92).

The Blazers did all they could to come back, winning the 1,600 relay behind strong third and fourth legs by Kelly Carey and Page Ahrens.

Winners for Mercy included Alyssa Burnisky, who took first in the 800 run with a season-best time of 2:32.04, and the

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B DIVISION GIRLS TRACK MEET RESULTS May 19 at Livonia Ladywood. TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Mercy, 130; 2. Livonia Ladywood, 125; 3. Dearborn Divine Child, 92 1/3; 4. Harper Woods Regina, 87 1/3; 5. Birmingham Marian, 85 1/3; Madison Hts. Bishop Foley, 24.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE C-98-06 (AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE) OPEN INTOXICANTS IN A MOTOR VEHICLE. AN ORDINANCE, AMENDING SECTION 5.16b OF CHAPTER 60 (THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING AN EXEMPTION TO THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR CONVICTION; PROVIDING FOR SENTENCE GUIDELINES FOR CONVICTIONS; PROVIDING FOR RESTRICTED LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR LICENSE SUSPENSIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

3,200 relay team of Thomas, Andriola, Burnisky and Ahmad (10:23.5). Ladywood winners were sophomore Brianna Watson in the 100 dash (12.81) and the 400 relay team of Watson, Kendall Carey, Kelly O'Brien and Katie McGraw with a season-best time of 51.18. Watson also took second in the 200 dash (27.79).

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-98-04 AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE (CHAPTER 60) GRADUATED LICENSING PROVISIONS. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, CHAPTER 60, THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, BY AMENDING SECTION 5.67 OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE; PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL PROVISIONAL LICENSING CARDS; PROVIDING FOR GRADUATED LICENSING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR LEVELS, RESTRICTIONS AND PROVISIONAL PERIODS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

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SO HOW ARE YOU? Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7", a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about life. Ad# 5656

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a compassionate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life. Ad# 6021

JUST BE YOURSELF SWF, 18, 5'4", outgoing, enjoys playing the violin, drama movies, animals and more, seeks a SWM, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad# 2121

PATIENTLY WAITING WWWF, 57, 5'3", dark hair/eyes, retired, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the theatre, dining out, walking and traveling, seeks a N/S, WM, 55-70. Ad# 2639

FOR COMPANIONSHIP Catholic WWWF, 51, 5'3", brown eyes, a professional, enjoys the outdoors, bowling, travel, movies, sports, gardening, golf, dining out and more, seeks a SWM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad# 1980

SHARE LIFE WITH ME Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM. Ad# 5554

GET TO KNOW ME Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad# 1952

WELL-EDUCATED Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, traveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a gentleman, for companionship. Ad# 2000

PRINCE CHARMING Catholic DWF, 51, 5'5", N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, antiques and travel, would like to meet a sincere, humorous DWM, 50-60, without children at home. Ad# 1106

FAMILY-ORIENTED SW mom, 42, 5'8", interest include various types of music, cooking and spending time with her kids, seeking a SWM, 35-50. Ad# 4673

GOD COMES FIRST Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad# 7788

THIS IS IT Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad# 7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad# 7328

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times with. Ad# 8355

CIRCLE THIS AD Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad# 1895

VERY FRIENDLY Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad# 1572

LAY IT ON THE LINE Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests. Ad# 4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL Professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 120lbs., loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks a secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad# 2874

FASCINATING SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49. Ad# 1124

JUST BE YOURSELF Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad# 5220

TRUE & SINCERE Catholic DWF, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fire-side discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad# 8411

ROMANTIC AT HEART Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 26-40, to spend time with. Ad# 8791

RESCUE MY HEART SWF 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad# 7112

BE REAL SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad# 1945

LET ME KNOW SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8214

CAREFREE SPIRIT WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad# 4321

LOVE ANGEL Catholic, caring, romantic, sentimental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 6258

DEEP BELIEFS Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times. Ad# 4646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad# 6788

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN Bi-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad# 3722

ONE OF A KIND DWF, 38, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48. Ad# 1954

A BRIGHTER SIDE Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age unimportant. Ad# 1739

WISHING UPON A STAR SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad# 2732

LOVES THE LORD Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad# 6755

SPEND TIME TOGETHER Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad# 8648

LIGHT UP MY LIFE Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad# 3355

HARDWORKING Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad# 3876

A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possible relationship, children okay. Ad# 3957

LONG-TERM? Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks a childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who is never-married. Ad# 3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same interests. Ad# 4545

Males Seeking Females Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

GET TO KNOW ME Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1", professional, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54. Ad# 5206

SENSE OF HUMOR Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and music, seeking SWCF, 30-45, with good morals. Ad# 1899

THE DIFFERENCE Outgoing SWM, 41, 6', self-employed, enjoys riding motorcycles, boating, music, dancing and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 40, with similar interests. Ad# 8025

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'9", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 7777

CAN YOU RELATE? Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42. Ad# 4242

FIND OUT TODAY Attractive, outgoing SWCM, 21, 6'1", brown hair/eyes, employed student, enjoys a variety of activities and interests, seeking attractive, honest SWCF, 18-23, never-married, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1616

STOP RIGHT HERE! Professional DW dad, 49, 5'10", 200lbs., grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, 35-55, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5141

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, 5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age unimportant. Ad# 9009

WAITING FOR YOU Easygoing, romantic DW dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38. Ad# 1825

YOU COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40, who has children. Ad# 5858

TRY ME Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a SWCF, 24-26. Ad# 8585

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY Active SWM, 58, 5'8", N/S, enjoys family activities, Christian and country music and long leisurely drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires to be treated like a lady. Ad# 1200

WIN ME OVER Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad# 8962

HEART OF GOLD SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 1965

CHECK THIS OUT Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outdoor activities, the theatre, movies and weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 3615

MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad# 1212

END MY SEARCH Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan, enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 34. Ad# 2233

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1013

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad# 1296

BEST THERE IS DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retired, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and much more, seeks SWF, 55-65. Ad# 1122

SHARE MY LIFE Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad# 8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad# 3186

APPRECIATES HONESTY SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, a professional, enjoys jogging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, educated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate about life. Ad# 5757

FASCINATING Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28. Ad# 2322

ATTRACTIVE Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF, 28+, who has direction in life. Ad# 1111

MAYBE MORE! Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing, caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2415

RESCUE MY HEART Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-45. Ad# 7456

ROMANTIC AT HEART Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant. Ad# 2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad# 2626

THOUGHTFUL Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad# 4123

AWAITING YOUR CALL Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, professional, loves swimming, tennis, the theater, biking, movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first. Ad# 6789

SIMPLY THE BEST DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad# 8732

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME... Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad# 1944

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad# 7728

ONLY HERE Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad# 1027

GOOD TIMES Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad# 7683

DOWN-TO-EARTH Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad# 3968

FAMILY-ORIENTED? Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks a spontaneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad# 2613

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad# 7972

ONE OF THE FINEST SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself. Ad# 8889

BUILD A FOUNDATION Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs., independent, employed, never-married, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad# 4444

GOOD COMMUNICATOR Positive, professional SWCM, 40, 5'11", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 5555

FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad# 5819

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad# 4747

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad# 2552

ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad# 7404

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinner and a movie with good friends, bike riding and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33. Ad# 7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBM, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3959

YOUNG-AT-HEART Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits. Ad# 6572

GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5094

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies, theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good sense of humor, down-to-earth. Ad# 3639

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF, 18-24, to share same interest. Ad# 9082

SOLID RELATIONSHIP Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theatre, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 7450

FINALLY... Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad# 1885

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking an open-minded SCF. Ad# 1625

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To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-8877.

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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105

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Thursday, May 21, 1998

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Atomic Fireballs celebrate the release of its debut CD with party and performance 6:30 p.m. at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (313) 961-MELT or visit <http://www.961melt.com> for more information.

SATURDAY



Jaws drop in a New York City restaurant as patrons observe Godzilla's enormity in "Godzilla" now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SUNDAY



Canadian Brass performs the music of Bach, Bernstein and the Beatles 3 p.m., at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$42 to \$17, call (313) 576-5111.



Hot Tix: Return to the days of the Union blue and the Confederate gray during Civil War Remembrance, Sunday-Monday, May 24-25 at Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, (just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Ave.) in Dearborn. Admission \$12.50 adults; senior citizens 62 and over, \$11.50; kids 5 to 12 years old, \$7.50; children under five and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

Pine Knob Music Theatre will be shakin' once again when the summer music season begins Friday, May 22 with Eddie Money and local pop singer Stewart Francke welcoming patrons to the shed.

"We love Pine Knob. It's very nice that they ask us back every year," said Money, talking about 60 m.p.h. "I like playing Detroit. We get to go to Tiger games. I love baseball. Last year I was there when the Red Wings

were in the playoffs. That was great."

The Independence Township summer shed may be starting on a familiar note but many acts on this season's Detroit-area schedules are making their debuts.

Country singer Shania Twain's Pine Knob show Tuesday, July 21, sold out within minutes of going on sale. At 10 a.m. Friday the screams of little girls will be heard at area Ticketmaster

Please see HOT, E2

THE MICHIGAN TASTEFEST

The Michigan TasteFest runs from Wednesday-Sunday, July 1-5, in the New Center Area of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 872-0188 or visit <http://comnet.org/tastefest> after Monday, June 1. All concerts are free.

The following concerts take place on the Best Buy stage on West Grand Boulevard in front of the GM Building:

- Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1.
- Boney James, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2
- Felix Cavaliere's Rascals, 7 p.m. Friday, July 3
- Imperial Swing Orchestra, 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4
- Michael Peterson, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4
- Jones Girls, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 5
- Leo Lobos, 5 p.m. Sunday, July 5

The Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase on West Grand Boulevard at Third Street, features:

- Tim Linbaugh's American Guitar at noon and 1 p.m., Lenny Price at 4:30 p.m. and David Myles and Mylstones at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1.
- Rayse Biggs at noon and 1:15 p.m., Kog's Cats at 4:30 p.m., and The Edge at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2.
- CASSJAZZ at noon, Rye-Tyme at 2 p.m., Jazzhead at 4:30 p.m., and Straight Ahead at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 3.
- 3/4 Step featuring Roger Tucker at 2 p.m., Owen and Charles Seales at 4:30 p.m., and Randy Scott at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

On the campus of Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>. All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Tickets for all shows, except the DSO performances, are on sale now at the Meadow Brook box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, and through Ticketmaster's website <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. Individual tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra go on sale Monday, June 1.

- Teen idols featuring Davy Jones, Bobby Sherman and Peter Noone, Friday, June 19. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Phil Collins Big Band with guest vocalist Oleta Adams, saxophone player Gerald Albright, Tuesday, June 23. \$40 pavilion, \$20 lawn.
- Wynton Marsalis and The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Thursday, June 25. \$32.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- Nickelodeon presents "Gullah Gullah Island Live Tour," time to be announced Saturday, June 27. \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- Ani DiFranco and the Rebirth Brass Band, Monday, June 29. \$26 pavilion, \$22 lawn.

PINE KNOB

Located at I-75 and Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>. Starred shows are on-sale now at Ticketmaster outlets, the Pine Knob box office, and through Ticketmaster's website, <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Times subject to change.

- Eddie Money and Stewart Francke, Friday, May 22. \$12.50 pavilion, \$7.50 lawn.*
- Stevie Nicks and Bob Seagars, Friday, May 29. \$45.25 and \$35.25 pavilion, \$22.75 lawn. Twenty-five cents from each ticket purchased to be donated to Arizona Heart Institute and Foundation.*
- Clint Black, Trace Atkins and The Kinleys, Saturday, May 30. \$27.50 and \$22.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.*
- Beck, Ben Folds Five and Sean Lennon, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2. \$20 pavilion, \$15 lawn.*
- Michael Franks, Friday, June 5. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.*
- Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Freddy Jones Band, JB Special and Mike Tramp, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Double Brothers and Jack Ingram, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- John Fogarty, Thursday, June 18. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Moody Blues, Friday, June 19. \$29.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Vince Gill and Restless Heart, Saturday, June 20. \$32.50 and \$25.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.
- Boyz II Men, Next, Destiny's Child and Uncle Sam, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 21. \$45 pavilion, \$25 lawn.*
- Heart featuring Ann Wilson, and The Tubes featuring Pee Wee Dreyer, Wednesday, June 24. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- An Evening with Michael Crawford, Friday, June 26. \$45 pavilion, \$20 lawn.*
- Chicago and Daryl Hall and John Oates, Satur-

- Joe Pascope, Friday, July 3. \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- Chumbawamba with Sister Soleil, Saturday, July 4. \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- The British Rock Symphony with Roger Daltrey featuring the music of The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, Led Zeppelin, and Pink Floyd, Wednesday, July 8. \$30 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- "Beauty and the Beast" stage presentation, noon Thursday, July 9. \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Mozart Gala" with Royal Fireworks, Jaime Laredo conductor and violinist, Friday, July 10. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Roberta Flack, Leslie B. Dunner conductor, Saturday, July 11. \$45, \$40, \$30 and \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Romance Under the Stars," with Leslie B. Dunner, conductor, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- Pat Metheny Group, Monday, July 13. \$29.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn.
- "Hoodoo Bash" with m.o.e., String Cheese Incident, Leftover Salmon, and Strangefolk, 5 p.m.

- day, June 27. \$35.25 pavilion, \$16.25 lawn.
- Peter Frampton, Sunday, June 28. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Hanson, Monday, June 29. \$28.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22.*
- Patti LaBelle with The Whispers, Tuesday, June 30. Rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26. Tickets for June 30 will be honored July 26. \$35 pavilion, \$18.50 lawn.*
- Pat Benatar, Thursday, July 2. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- LeAnn Rimes and Bryan White, Friday, July 3. \$32.50 and \$25.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.*
- Grand Funk Railroad, Saturday, July 4. \$27.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.*
- Yes in SurroundSound with Alan Parsons, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5. \$28.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Lilith Fair with Sarah McLachlan, Natalie Merchant, Sinéad O'Connor, Me'Shell Ndegocelle, Utamy, N'Dea Davenport, and Mono, 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 6; with McLachlan, Merchant, Indigo Girls, O'Connor, Bonnie Raitt, Heather Nova, Utamy, and Imani Coppola, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7; and with McLachlan, Merchant, Tracy Bonham, Ndegocelle, Bonnie Raitt, Nova, Coppola, and Utamy, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. \$39 pavilion, \$26.50 lawn. Superfan seating available.*
- Kenny Loggins and Kathleen Wilhoite, Thursday, July 9. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Metallica, Jerry Cantrell and Days of the New, 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 10 (sold out), and Saturday, July 11. \$43 pavilion, \$31 lawn.*
- Budweiser Superfest with Miss featuring Frankie Beverly, LSG, K-Ci and Jolo, Sunday, July 12. \$47.50 pavilion, \$25 lawn.*
- Further Festival with The Other Ones, Rusted Root and Hot Tuna, Monday, July 13. \$30.50 pavilion and lawn. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22.
- Michael Bolton and Wynonna, Tuesday, July 14. \$38.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn.*
- Foreigner, Wednesday, July 15. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*



Ziggy Marley

PHOENIX PLAZA

Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre is at 10 Water St., atop the Phoenix Plaza parking structure at Saginaw and Water streets, Pontiac. For more information, call (248) 335-4850. Ticket information is also available at <http://www.961melt.com>.

- "The Golden Road Fest," a jazz exploration into the music of Grateful Dead with JGB, Ekoostik Hookah and Smokin' Grass, 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13. \$20 in advance for the all-ages festival.
- "Riverfest" with the Brian Setzer Orchestra, Big Rude Jake, Agents of Good Roots, Billy Mann, Patty Griffin, Steve Peltz, Stewart Francke and Jill Jack, noon Saturday, July 11. \$21.50 in advance for the all-ages show.
- The Vans Warped Tour with Bad Religion, Rancid, NOFX, Save Ferris, The Rev. Horton Heat, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, The Specials, Deftones, Kid Rock, Unwritten Law, No Use for a Name, H2O, Civ. All, Ozomatli, Voodoo Glow Skulls, Atomic Fireballs, MXPX, Telegraph, Snappcase, Gob, Aquabats, Fu Manchu, Frenzal Rhomb, Gutter Punk, The Smoothies, Punk-Hold, Mad Caddies, Primateens, Assorted Jollybeans, Trash Brats, Kemur, Zebra Head, Manic and various extreme athletes, 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 22. \$21.75 in advance for the all-ages show.
- Buddy Guy and Jonny Lang with special guest Susan Tedeschi, Thursday, Aug. 6. \$25 in advance for the all-ages show. Tickets for the cancelled Jonny Lang show, Friday, March 13, at Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac will be honored.

- Wednesday, July 15. \$15 pavilion and lawn.
- Air Supply, Thursday, July 16. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Steven Wright, Friday, July 17. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Kansas with Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, July 18. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Alison Krauss and Union Station with Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Sunday, July 19. \$26.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.
- Art Garfunkel, Thursday, July 23. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- The Mavericks with BR5-49, Friday, July 24. \$30 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- Kevin Nealon and Victoria Jackson, Saturday, July 25. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "The Great Greig Concerto," Neeme Jarvi, conductor, Friday, July 31. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Bravo Beethoven!" Neeme Jarvi, conductor, Saturday, Aug. 1. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Summer's Fantastique," 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. \$44, \$34,



Sean Lennon

- B-52's, the Pretenders and Royal Crown Revue, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.*
- The H.O.R.D.E. Festival with Blues Traveler, Baronah Ladies, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, and Alana Davis on the main stage, and Gov't Mule, Huffmoose, Chris Stills, and Surf'n' Pluto on the second stage, 3:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19. \$33 pavilion and lawn in advance, \$38 the day of show. Fifty cents from each ticket sold will be donated to H.O.R.D.E. charities: LIFEbeat, The Music Industry Fights AIDS and VH-1 Save the Music Foundation.*
- Huey Lewis and the News, time to be announced, Monday, July 20. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Shania Twain, Tuesday, July 21. Sold out.
- OzzFest with Ozzy Osbourne, Tool, Megadeth, Limp Bizkit, Soufly, Coaf Chamber and Seven-Dust on the main stage; Motorhead, The Melvins, Incubus, Snot, Ultraspank, Kilgore, System of a Down, Monster Voodoo Machine and Life of Agony on the second stage, 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23. \$45 pavilion and lawn.*
- The Pointer Sisters, Friday, July 24. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- The Temptations and The Four Tops, Saturday, July 25. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Loverboy and Night Ranger, Tuesday, July 28. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- House of Blues Smokin' Grooves Tour with Public Enemy, Wyclef Jean, Gang Starr,

THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>. Tickets for all shows, except the Spice Girls, available at The Palace box office, Ticketmaster outlets and its website <http://www.ticketmaster.com>.

- Page and Plant, with Lill Haydn, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27. \$50 and \$35.
- Tori Amos, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23. \$30.
- The Backstreet Boys, Friday, July 24. \$26.50 reserved. Quiet room available.
- Spice Girls, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26. Sold out.
- The Verve and Massive Attack, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. \$20 reserved and general admission floor.

THE DECK

Above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, offers reggae music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday through June 27. There is a cover charge and The Deck is only open to those ages 21 and older. Call (313) 965-9500 for more information.

- Black Market, May 22 and June 19
- Jo Nab, May 29 and June 20
- Third Coast Reggae, formerly known as The Jah Kings, May 29 and June 6
- Immunity, May 30, June 13, and June 26
- Universal Xpression, June 5 and June 27
- Trinidad Tropic Steel Drum Band, June 12

ENTERTAINMENT ON US SERIES

Plymouth's "Entertainment on Us" series held rain or shine 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 21 features a variety of local entertainment ranging from jazz to alternative rock to blues. The free concerts are held at Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-1234 during business hours.

- Carolyn Crawford Trio, featuring Crawford, a former Motown backup singer and songwriter, accompanied by Hennessey Jazz search award-winners Donzell Witt and Greg Boyce, May 22
- Jack Dryden and Sounds of Brazil, May 29
- Official Moon featuring keyboardist Dale Grise, June 5
- Mike Karoub Cello Jazz with guitarist Rod MacDonald and Friends, June 12
- Alternative rock band Mew, June 19
- Nine-piece R&B band The Regular Boys with vocalist Jeanne Steels, June 26
- Alto sax virtuoso Larry Nocero, July 10
- Schunk, Starr, Dryden, jazz fusion trio, July 17
- Robert Bugar, whose vocal tracks have appeared in the television show "Zena - The Warrior Princess," July 24
- Jazz duo Michele Ramo/Heidi Hepler and Friends, July 31
- Jazz guitarist Perry Hughes, Aug. 7
- Robert Noll Blues Mission, Aug. 14
- Pamela Ransford with Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson Trio, Aug. 21

- \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- Pinocchio stage presentation, noon Monday, Aug. 3. \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Tops Down," Erich Kunzel conductor, Friday, Aug. 7. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, and \$13 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" Erich Kunzel, conductor, Saturday, Aug. 8. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Giants of Broadway," Erich Kunzel conductor, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. \$44, \$34, \$28 and \$15 pavilion, \$13 lawn.
- David Gisman Quartet with Leo Kottke, Thursday, Aug. 13. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Richard Jeni, Saturday, Aug. 15. \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- Wizard of Oz, stage presentation/family show, noon Tuesday, Aug. 18. \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn.
- Carrot Top, Thursday, Aug. 20. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- "Good Guys Motor City Nationals" auto show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. \$12 general admission.
- Cypress Hill and Busta Rhymes, Wednesday, July 29. \$30 pavilion, \$24.50 lawn. Tickets on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22.
- Steve Miller with Little Feat, Thursday, July 30. \$37.50 pavilion, \$21.50 lawn.*
- Jeff Foxworthy, Friday, July 31. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22.
- REO Speedwagon, Tuesday, Aug. 4. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Cheap Trick, Candlebox and Brother Cane, Wednesday, Aug. 5. \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- The Allman Brothers Band, Sunday, Aug. 9. \$32.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- Culture Club, Howard Jones and the Human League, Wednesday, Aug. 12. \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- Deep Purple, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Dream Theatre, Saturday, Aug. 15. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Smokey Robinson, Sunday, Aug. 16. \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- "Rock Never Stops" with Quiet Riot, Firehouse, Slaughter, L.A. Guns and Warrant, Monday, Aug. 17. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50.*
- Matchbox 20, Tuesday, Aug. 18. \$29.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn.*
- Joan Rivers and Don Rickles, Friday, Aug. 21. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Newport Folk Festival with Nanci Griffith, John Hiatt, Joan Baez, Marc Cohn, The Staples Singers, The Violent Femmes, Lucinda Williams, and more, Saturday, Aug. 22. \$35 pavilion, \$18 lawn.*
- Kenny Rogers, Sunday, Aug. 23. \$29.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.*
- Richard Marx, Tuesday, Aug. 25. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.*
- Ted Nugent, Saturday, Aug. 29. \$29.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn.*
- Blues Music Festival with B.B. King, The Neville Brothers, Dr. John and Storyville, Wednesday, Sept. 2. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn.
- Wayne Newton, Friday, Sept. 4. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- Clay Walker and Dixie Chicks, Thursday, Sept. 10. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Group creates assembly line for Michigan 'culture'

For many people, the notion of "culture" in metro Detroit is forever linked with a four-wheel invention that drinks gas, pounds pistons and cruises on radial tires.

For generations, the prevailing logic has been "If it don't come off an assembly line, it ain't culture."

Welcome to a new millennium. We're talking minivans stamped with Mercedes-Benz. Cure for cancer. Genetic codes replacing zip codes. Palm-sized computers. And, praise to Dionysus! Viagra.

With a refreshing and fertile vision, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan has in mind another type of assembly line when it comes to the arts.

In late March, the Community Foundation announced a \$4.2 million, five-year program that includes \$1.7 million in grants to local arts groups while providing a network for unprecedented collaboration among artists.

Metro Detroit through the Community Foundation was selected to receive \$1 million along with other communities, including Boston, Miami, Kansas City, and the Humboldt and Silicon Valley areas of California.

Next month, the first signs of the program will become evident with a forum to discuss strategies on building an audience. (Details of the forum will be made available in the next few weeks.)

The catalyst for the program is the New York-based Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, which contributed \$10 million to community foundations around the country. The funds are to be used solely to help build audiences for the arts.

The arts and marketing. Marketing and the arts. Hey, this is the '90s.

Parts of the plan

During the last month and a half, the Community Foundation has held a series of briefings with the local arts community to explain the elements of the program including:

- A Celebration of Culture Campaign intended to raise public awareness about local culture, from what's happening

at the DIA to upcoming ethnic festivals.

- A Cultural Forum to provide an ongoing venue to discuss the arts.

- A Directory of Artists and Arts Groups, including a toll-free phone number that lists cultural events.

- Grants to arts groups, the requirements of which will be made available by the end of the year.

Funding for the balance of the \$4.2 million program was provided by the Kresge Foundation, Hudson-Webber Foundation, McGregor Fund, David M. Whitney Fund, Ford Motor Co. Fund, NBD and Comerica.

About \$500,000 of the total will be raised through private donations by the Community Foundation.

Last year, the Community Foundation pooled the dona-

tions of 3,400 donors to make \$27 million in grants to a range of community organizations.

That amount ranked the Community Foundation among the top 30 foundations in the country.

A new assembly

"These are tough times for arts organizations," said Larry Coppard senior project consultant for the program.

"Our goal is simply to bring resources to these arts groups. Historically, they've had a hard time marketing themselves because their main focus was to put their work into their art."

The Community Foundation's program is not substitute for public funding, said Coppard.

Nor is it a replacement for what the donating foundations give to the arts, he said.

"The foundations are looking for ways to build a larger, more

stable base for the arts," said Mariam Noland, president of the Community Foundation.

"It's about improving the quality of life in communities where they conduct business."

Both Coppard and Noland admit, however, that the biggest challenge is to bring together arts groups and to persuade the public to think differently about culture in metro Detroit.

"We've got the inventory, the parts, and now we're in the assembly stage," said Coppard.

That process worked somewhere before.

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Hot from page E1

outlets as billets for Hanson's first Detroit-area show, June 29 at Pine Knob, go on sale. Mmmm-bop, indeed.

Imagine this, Sean Lennon will play songs from his latest album, "Into the Sun" (Grand Royal/Capitol), for a local audience Tuesday, June 2, at Pine Knob when he opens Beck and Ben Folds Five.

The Palace

Pine Knob's sister venue, The Palace of Auburn Hills, will play host to the Spice Girls, whose July 26 show quickly sold out, and Tori Amos's first arena show July 23. The Verve is confident that it can successfully pull off a show at The Palace Wednesday, July 29, after selling out the 1,000-person capacity St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit last winter. It may turn out to be a "bittersweet" affair. It hasn't been a hot seller.

Although Kansas, Phil Collins and Roger Daltrey aren't newcomers, they've each added a little twist to their summer shows. His latest solo album, "Dance

with the likes of moe. and Ekoustik Hookah.

Cheese metalheads rejoice! Quiet Riot, Firehouse, Slaughter, L.A. Guns and Warrant come together for "Rock Never Stops" (doesn't that conjure up images of Homer Simpson yelling "Don't stop a-rockin'") Aug. 17.

The Newport Folk Festival will perform the music of his band, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd with The British Rock Symphony July 8 at Meadow Brook. Following the symphonic lead, Kansas is bringing along its own orchestra to the same venue July 18.

On a more traditional note, retro acts and classic rockers fill out the schedule at Pine Knob.

Ted Nugent, The Doobie Bros., Heart, Peter Frampton, Pat Benatar, Foreigner, Loverboy, Blue Oyster Cult, B-52's and the Pretenders, Huey Lewis and the News, and, oh dear Lord, a reunited Culture Club - with all original members - visit this summer.

Money offered his insight as to why classic rockers still can attract a Pine Knob-ful of fans.

"If you look at little groups like Green Day or Pearl Jam, the fans never stuck. We developed a really large following. They still want to hear 'Shakin' or 'Baby Hold On,'" he said.

They're back

Festival granddaddy Lollapalooza may have dropped out of the touring world, but multi-band shows are in full effect this summer.

Banking on last year's success, Lilith Fair, the all-female music festival starring Sarah McLachlan, will play its only three-date run in the United States at Pine Knob July 6-8.

Speaking of success, Ozzy will drag his feet across the stage at this year's OzzFest bringing along heavy rockers Tool and Megadeth as well as a slew of metal bands to Pine Knob Thursday, July 23.

Blues Traveler is hoping to erase memories of last year's dismal ticket sales by rejoining the festival it founded, H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere). The Pine Knob shows, Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19, will also feature Detroit- and Windsor-area favorites the Barenaked Ladies.

Due to logistical problems, The Warped Festival returned to its former home, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac, from Pine Knob. Pine Knob, it seemed, wasn't very conducive to a three-stage festival. The pavilion stayed empty most of the day while fans packed the entrance way and picnic area to see bands like Sugar Ray, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Social Distortion.

"The concert lends itself well to not having seats just because of the nature of the bands, the attractions and those sorts of thing," a spokeswoman for the event said.

New festivals

This year, Bad Religion, Rancid, Deftones, NOFX, Save Ferris, Rev. Horton Heat, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, The Specials, and Royal Oak rapper Kid Rock are among those playing the concrete jungle of the Phoenix Plaza at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 22.

Two new festivals - the "Golden Road Fest" at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre on June 13, and the "Hoodoo Bash" Wednesday, July 15, at Meadow Brook - are hoping to attract Deadheads

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Pickled herring and a heat wave greet DSO in Germany

(This is another in a series of articles by Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the DSO's European tour, which has been receiving rave reviews from the European press.)
 BY ERVIN MONROE
 PRINCIPAL FLUTIST, DSO

Day 11, May 7: Today we are leaving our Mediterranean port on our way to Hamburg, the second largest city in Germany located on the Elba River some 40 miles inland from the North Sea. When we arrive at the airport there's a light rain, but the sun is already shining when we reach the hotel. We have had amazingly beautiful weather on this trip. Our hotel is situated adjacent to the beautiful botanical gardens of Hamburg and is only a short distance from the famous downtown shopping area. There are also many lakes and canals in the area, and one large lake in the center of the city. Our concert is at the Musikhalle, which is one of the most charming places we will play on our trip. The entire hall resonates with each chord.

Day 12, May 8: We have another free day, and again the sun shines upon us. Some of the musicians have gone to the harbor, where Hamburg's port is celebrating its 809th anniversary! Some tall ships have arrived from the north and there's a carnival type atmosphere. Susan and I decided to walk to city hall, where we noticed a lot of people



Tuning up: Maestro Neeme Jarvi rehearses with the DSO.

gathering in the large square for lunch. The Hamburgers were purchasing their food from several outdoor vendors and we decided to "essen" with the locals. Once we were in line, a young German fellow suggested

that I try to the majesfilet instead of a bratwurst. I was expecting something quite different than what I got - which was a huge plate of pickled herring! We sat in the middle of the town square and I jealously watched

Susan enjoy her bratwurst while I pretended to be delighted with my local delicacy.

Day 13, May 9: We are up early to have one more walk through the beautiful gardens before we must depart. Ramon Parcels, principal trumpet, and his wife, Marie-Paule, violin, of Bloomfield, are also out on the pathways enjoying the flowers. We are then greeted by Kenneth Thomkins, principal trombonist, of Royal Oak, who was taking some last minute pictures. All too soon we were on the plane headed for Luxembourg, a country and city about which we know very little. In the plane everyone is studying maps to learn more about our destination. One musician asked about the population and another piped in that "it will increase by 10 percent when we arrive." Luxembourg is at the tip of Belgium and is bordered also by both France and Germany. We are told that we can use almost any currency to purchase items during our brief stay. David Goldman, husband of Laurie Landers Goldman, violinist, of Birmingham, decided to take a long stroll before the concert and stopped by a small shop to buy some mineral water. "They willingly took my German marks, but they gave me change in Belgium francs. What am I going to do with these?" The concert hall in Luxembourg is relatively small and sold out.

Day 14, May 10: Up in the morning, and off to Frankfurt.

By this time we have developed a real herd mentality. The constant waiting in lines has rendered us almost helpless. Bruce Smith, violinist, of Farmington Hills, confessed that he had followed the crowd after receiving his keys at the hotel, thinking they were headed to the elevators. "I wasn't paying attention, and I suddenly realized that I had followed a line of people into the men's bathroom!" The concert hall in Frankfurt is a favorite with the musicians. The concert went very well and Maestro Jarvi seemed quite pleased. We are hitting a good stride as we approach tomorrow's concert in the bustling city of Berlin.

Day 15, May 11: Germany is in the midst of a major heat wave. Record high temperatures have greeted us nearly every day the past week. The big topic in Berlin is laundry. Everyone is discovering new ways to wash their clothes in the hotel. Discussions backstage reveal innovative techniques. One musician said his wife threw the dirty clothes in the shower while he was bathing, and told him to jump up and down on them. "Just pretend they are wine grapes," she instructed. Another was warning everyone not to wash clothes with the hotel's shower gel, which rendered her husband so aromatic that he drew attention wherever they went. Lydia Yoffe, the wife of our librarian, Elkhonon Yoffe, of Birmingham, was overheard joking in her charming Latvian

accent, "I told Hona I was tired of washing underwear in the hotel. From now on, vee vill just buy new ones and throw old ones away!"

The concert hall in Berlin has fabulous acoustics and the audience is situated in many angular groupings. Backstage this hall is really something. There's plenty of room for the musicians to dress and warm up, and even a well-stocked cafeteria. The table tops in our dressing rooms are covered in felt, to protect our instruments. Our concert goes well and the crowd loves our third encore, The Stars and Sripes Forever.

Day 16, May 12: A free day to enjoy the exciting sights and scenes of this reunified city.

Day 17, May 13: We are traveling to Dusseldorf, but our concert today is in Cologne. This will be a hard travel day. The luggage goes out at 8:30 AM and we depart for the airport shortly before 11:00 AM. We must depart punctually for the airport, in order to avoid President Clinton's motorcade. Our flight is delayed, and we don't arrive at the hotel in Dusseldorf until after 2 p.m. The hall is directly adjacent to the famous Cologne Cathedral, which astounded us with its massive towers and ornate workmanship. We play a well-received concert of American music, and then board our buses back to the hotel in Dusseldorf, where we wearily arrive after 11 p.m. Stuttgart awaits us tomorrow.

SRO's 'Crossing Delancey' is charming

SRO Productions presents Susan Sandler's "Crossing Delancey," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday through May 31 at the City of Southfield's historic park, "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road (one block east of Telegraph). Tickets \$8 general admission, \$7 senior adults and children age 12 and younger. Call (248) 827-0701.
 BY BOB WEIBEL
 SPECIAL WRITER

SRO's "Crossing Delancey" by Susan Sandler asks the question: Just how does a modern young woman meet the man of her dreams? There are, of course, scores of possibilities, unless you have a lovable, old world Jewish grandmother. This wise lady is taking no chances - she calls the matchmaker! And the fun begins.

Director, Ves Spindler, has fashioned a charming, romantic comedy for SRO. The characters are likable, their relationships are authentic, their differences in values deftly portrayed.

A few speech stumbles and pauses detracted from performances at times. And one excessively long costume change needs to be shortened to maintain the tempo and rhythm of the show.

Robin DeMaagd as Isabelle (Izzy) creates an interesting character of a modern young woman content with her life working in a bookshop in Manhattan, though she is disconnect-



Romantic comedy: Robin Demaagd and Ross Grossman star in "Crossing Delancey."

ed from her heritage and culture of New York's lower East Side.

She's in no hurry to find Mr. Right. In fact, she may have already met him in the form of Tyler Moss, a writer. So, Izzy is furious when she learns that her Bubbie (an affectionate Yiddish term for grandma) wants to fix

her up with "a nice Jewish boy" (Sam) from Delancey Street who sells pickles.

Helen Weiss as Bubbie is the quintessential eccentric grandmother (compete with four locks on her door and a pouch under her clothes for all her money). Weiss tosses out Yiddish phrases

and pearls of wisdom with aplomb. On talky women, "Give your moth a rest, it will thank you." On Izzy's job, "Books can't make blintzes." On grabbing a man, "To catch the wild monkey, you've got to climb the tree."

Janice Leadbitter sparkles as Hannah the matchmaker - an energetic, larger than life character, brash, opinionated, and always ready to eat. Her colorful outfits are delightful.

Doug Noel gives a nice reading to his role of Sam, a no nonsense hardworking guy - yet sensitive and intelligent. His advice, "Sometimes you only need to change your hat to change your attitude turns out to be pivotal.

Ross Grossman as Tyler creates a good contrast to Sam. Whereas, Sam is reliable, but drab and uncool, Tyler is a hip, take-charge guy, but pretentious and manipulative. In short, it's a choice between substance and style.

When Tyler tries to use Izzy's crush on him to hire her as a low-paid secretary, she tells him to "Kush mir in tuchas." Which in a polite translation from Yiddish is "kiss my derriere."

Incidentally, the program includes a three page glossary of Yiddish words and phrases so you can enjoy the authentic flavor of the play.

A somewhat cramped, but well-detailed set provides four acting areas on the relatively small stage.

'Musictellers' bring Grimm's tale to life

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Tiny Tots Series will feature Tales & Scales performing their newest work "The Enchanted Horn," 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 23 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10, call (313) 576-5111. Tickets will also be available at the door, 29300 11 Mile Road.

Based on a Grimm's Fairy Tale, "The Enchanted Horn," is the story of a hardworking, but innocent young man named Jacques, who, because of his kind heart and generosity, is granted two wishes that change his life.

He acquires the ability to have all of his commands obeyed, and a magic horn that has the power to make people dance whenever it is played.

Throughout the story, Jacques learns that hard work and practice are the only things that make wishes come true. The four musicians in Tales & Scales - Robert Caron, saxophone; Christopher Balas, bass trombone; Meldi Arkinstall, flute; and Deborah Sunya Moore, percussion, bring the story to life as they become characters, objects



MICHAEL GRAY PHOTOGRAPHY

Guest Artists: Tales & Scales will perform its newest work, "The Enchanted Horn."

and dancers in a style of performance they term "musictelling."

"The Enchanted Horn," was adapted for Tales & Scales by Wayne Anthony with a musical score by composer Marc Satterwhite. The piece was directed by Gary Race.

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE
"Scott Joplin," a musical play about the king of ragtime, through Sunday, May 24, at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or DetRepTh@aol.com

FOX THEATRE
"Grease," with Erik Estrada and Sandra Dee, Wednesday-Sunday, May 27-31, at the theater, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$11.25-\$42.50. (313) 983-6611

FISHER THEATRE
"Rent" continues through June 13 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in the front two rows of the orchestra will be made available for every performance for \$20, available at Fisher Theatre box office on the day of performance only, two hours before the show, and are available to anyone, cash only, with a limit of two tickets per person. Line ups begin no earlier than 6 a.m. and no line jumping or space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand Boulevard. (248) 645-6666

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE
"The Cemetery Club," a story about three widows in their early 50s who meet monthly to remember their husbands, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. \$13-\$23, with seniors, students and group discounts available. (248) 788-2900

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY
"Book of Days," by Lanford Wilson, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21 (\$20), 8 p.m. Friday, May 22 (\$25), 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23 (\$25), and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24 (\$20), at the theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. (734) 475-7902

COMMUNITY THEATER

R.A.L.Y. - REDFORD ASSISTING LOCAL YOUTH
"Speak No Evil," original script written by Mary Koerchner about the devastating effects of alcoholism on the family, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 23 and 30, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, next to Capital Park, Redford. \$5, \$3 students. (313) 387-2775

FLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY
"Joe Turner's Come and Gone," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$18) through May 24, 3 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$15), at the Dr. Charles H. Wright Theatre, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. \$3 discount for seniors/students and museum members. (313) 872-0279

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"Crossing Delancey" Fridays-Sundays, through May 31, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Burgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$8, \$7 seniors/children. (248) 827-0701

STAGECRAFTERS
"Kismet: A Musical Arabian Night," Thursday-Sunday, May 21-24, Thursday-Sunday, May 28-31, and Friday-Sunday, June 5-7, at the theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430

DINNER THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL
"Tribal By Error," live interactive comedy dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner of soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert, the show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

FAR CONSERVATORY OF THERAPEUTIC AND PERFORMING ARTS
The "Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Knox Auditorium at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road (between Cranbrook and Southfield roads), Birmingham. The cast recently performed the classic at the Very Special Arts Festival presented by the Southeast Region Committee in Livonia. Free, donations welcome. (248) 646-3347

MARQUIS THEATRE
"Hansel and Gretel," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 23, and June 6, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$5.50. Children younger than 3 will not be admitted. (248) 349-8110

MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE OF DETROIT
"heartBEAT," a new musical play about love, hate, and rhythm, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, youth matinees 10 a.m. Thursday-Friday, May 28-29, at the Music Hall Center, Detroit. \$15, \$7 student/seniors. (313) 963-2366/(248) 645-6666, for group rates (313) 554-1422

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" Saturdays and Sundays through May



Civil War Remembrance: Relive the Days of the Civil War during Civil War Remembrance, Sunday-Monday, May 24-25 at Greenfield Village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, (just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Ave.) in Dearborn. History re-enactors re-create tactical troop movements, encampments and other daily scenes of the Civil War. Since Memorial Day originated as a result of the American Civil War, to preserve our freedom. Admission \$12.50 adults; senior citizens 62 and over, \$11.50; kids 5 to 12 years old, \$7.50; children under 5 and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.

24, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays. \$7.50 includes lunch. (810) 662-8118

DSO TINY TOTS SERIES
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Tiny Tots Series will feature Tales & Scales performing their newest work "The Enchanted Horn," 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 23 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10, call (313) 576-5111. Tickets will also be available at the door, 29300 11 Mile Road.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY SHOW
Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

DOWNRIVER FAIR AND EXPO
Featuring 40 amusement rides, games and attractions, and circus acts, Thursday-Sunday, May 28-June 7, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. 3-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday-Sunday. (734) 287-2000

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC AND CUSTOM MOTORCYCLE SHOW AND SWAP MEET
Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE AND EXPOSITION
Featuring traditional dancers, basket weavers, fancy dancers, beadwork, grass dancers and jingle dress dancers, and authentic Indian items for sale, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

BENEFITS

DUET
The first of Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation venues opens with a duet of benefit dinners Tuesday, May 26 (Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's education program and Detroit Medical Center's Family Road Program) and Wednesday, May 27 (Detroit High School for Fine and Performing Arts), includes a "Taste of Duet," great wines and choice liqueurs. \$150 per person, limited to 160 seats each night. (248) 646-0370, ext. 211

"FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ BRUNCH"
With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June 12. Send check payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. Benefit's the Michigan Jazz Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468

"LAUGHING AT LYME DISEASE"
BENEFIT
With Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, hosted by Ken Calvert, Thursday, May 21, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 771-1872/(248) 542-9900

LIFE BLOOD OF THE ARTS
Annual blood drive 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, Detroit Institute of Arts (theater entrance off John R), 5200 Woodward Ave. All attendees who attempt to donate receive one free ticket for the Detroit Institute of Arts, two-for-one coupon to Detroit Film Theatre, a 10 percent discount coupon for Kresge Court. Anyone attempting to donate blood at Red Cross centers Thursday-Friday, May 21-22, will be entered into a drawing for a DIA Founders Society individual annual membership. (800) GIVE-LIFE

SIP, SWIRL, SAVOR FINE WINES
Third annual Great Lakes-Great Wine Walk Around Tasting, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$40 per person, call (248) 471-6340. Proceeds benefit scholarships for culinary arts and management students.

THE GARDEN PARTY, LA FETE AU JARDIN
Presented by The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 7 in the gardens of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center (27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills). Tickets \$125 per person, patron tickets \$300 includes two tickets and complimentary valet parking. Benefactor tickets, \$600 includes four tickets and complimentary valet parking. Call (248) 626-7527, Ext. 3115 for information. The event will feature over 60 chefs preparing delicacies from metro Detroit's best restaurants, a wine tasting, live auction and musical entertainment.

FAMILY EVENTS

KIDS KONCERT SERIES
Featuring the comedy ventriloquism of David Stewart along with his puppet friends, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. \$3.25, groups of 10 or more \$2.50 and may use a party room at no additional cost (based on availability). (248) 424-9022

POLISH COUNTRY FAIR
Midway, clowns, face painting, entertainment, Polish food, bingo, Las Vegas tent, arts and crafts, drama, juggling instruction, 6-11:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, noon to 11:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24 and noon to 10:30 p.m. Monday, May 25, on the St. Mary's Prep campus at Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads, Orchard Lake. (248) 682-1885

SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP
Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16 that helps children develop teamwork skills by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5821

CLASSICAL

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Mountains, Valleys & Steppes" concert in recognition of great Ukrainian music, with guest artists Volodymyr Vynnytsky, pianist, Christina Lypseyk, mezzo-soprano, Jerome Cisaruk, baritone, and narrator Marko Farion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Churchill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$12.50, (248) 645-6666/(734) 421-1111

OWAIN PHYFE
As part of "Renaissance Night," 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 21, and as

part of "garb night" 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (renaissance night) (248) 399-6750

POPS/SWING

ATOMIC FIREBALLS
6:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (swing) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA
With Seven Foot Politic, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (swing) (313) 833-POOL

SWING SYNDICATE
9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (swing) (734) 485-5050

BRASS MUSIC

THE DIRTY DOZEN
Formerly known as The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, with Domestic Problems, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

ORGAN

MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY
Movies and concerts series continues with "This Time for Keeps" starring Esther Williams, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and Jimmy Durante, 7:30 p.m. Friday May 29, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Gus Borman. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Oakland University's professional theater company is holding auditions for Equity actor for the 1998-1999 season by appointment only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, non-Equity actors may sign in on the audition days and may be seen in between the Equity appointments, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Auditions also for child actors for 1998-99 season to include "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Miracle Worker" and "A Christmas Carol," 1 p.m. Sunday, May 31. (248) 370-3310

THEATER GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA
Offers acting classes for youths in grades K-9 Saturday, June 20-July 25, classes for grades K-2 are 9-10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30-11:45 a.m., and grades 7-9 noon to 1:15 p.m. at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. \$45, students must register before June 13. (313) 537-4145

CHORAL

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL
Perform songs ranging from Broadway to Motown, Big Band and Jazz at the annual St. Aidan Women's Guild Leadership Recognition Dinner, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington

Road, Livonia. \$10 donation for dinner/entertainment. Reservations by May 22. (734) 591-1941/(734) 453-8736

JAZZ

PAUL ABLER TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (guitar/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (734) 332-0800

THE GARY BLUMER TRIO
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 23, Jada Barbecue and Grill, 546 E. Larned, Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 965-1700

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 28, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

RAY BROWN TRIO
9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$20. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

CAROLYN CRAWFORD TRIO
Former Motown backup singer performs 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages (Brazilian samba/bossa) (734) 459-8850

MICK DOBDAVY TRIO
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 23, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150

WILL DOWNING
7:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$15. 21 and older. (313) 961-5451

CHARLES GREENE
7-11 p.m. Fridays, May 22 and 29, and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750

GROOVE COLLECTIVE
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 833-9700

WENDELL HARRISON TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 29, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO
8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield: 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 626-7393/(248) 474-3033/(248) 305-7333

HORVATH AND MATTHEWS
8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 23, Agape Cafe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. Free. (248) 546-1400

"JAZZ IN THE STREETS"
The Detroit Historical Society's series continues with Pamela Wise & The Latin Jazz All Stars, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the museum, 5401 Woodward and Kirby, Detroit. \$15 includes valet parking. (313) 833-1805

JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT
8 p.m. Friday, May 29, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

SHEILA LANDIS
With Rick Matle, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

DARRON MCKINNEY AND THE PRIZES OF JAZZ
8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 465-5154

MATT MICHAELS TRIO
8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 with Chris Collins on saxophone; May 28, with Barbara Ware, vocals, at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-4800

NOTORIOUS
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (contemporary jazz/top 40) (248) 852-0550

OASIS
Flint-based band performs with Stephanie and Cliff Monear, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

POIGNANT PLEOSTHOMUS
9 p.m. Friday, May 22, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (acid jazz) (734) 485-5050

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 21, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax and vocals/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDDON
With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

WORLD MUSIC

THE ARTICLES
10 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (Jamaican jazz/ska) (734) 332-0800

BLACK MARKET
9 p.m. Friday, May 22, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

COMPANY O' STRANGERS
9 p.m. Fridays, May 22 and 29, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

CHAKA DEMUS AND PLIERS
8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com

THE DIGGERS
9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

JACK DRYDEN AND SOUNDS OF BRAZIL
6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (Brazilian samba/bossa) (734) 459-8850

KELLY GRINER
9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

LISA HUNTER
9 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 22, Tuscan Cafe, Northville. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 23, Lonestar Coffee, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (acoustic folk pop originals) (248) 305-8629/(248) 642-2233

IMMUNITY
10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Free. 21 and older; 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Bakers, 2025 S. Milford Road, Milford. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 29, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 682-2295/(248) 685-0505/(313) 581-3650

PINO MARELLI
7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, and 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (English/Italian/Spanish pop standards and originals) (810) 263-6540

JO NAB
9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

TERRY MURPHY
12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

MICHAEL O'BRIEN AND THE DISTRACTIONS
9 p.m. Thursdays, May 21 and 28, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

THIRD COAST REGGAE
Formerly known as The Jah Kings, 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

STUART DAVIS
8 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

SALLY FINGERETT
8 p.m. Friday, May 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

JAN KRIST
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Jimmy's, 123 Karcheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Captain Tony's, 3335 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 861-8101/(248) 288-6388

RFD BOYS
8 p.m. Friday, May 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members, students, seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

DICK SIEGEL
8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50, \$11.50 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

DANCE

ADVANCED CONTRA DANCE
8 p.m. Friday, May 22, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING
Ann Arbor Council for Traditional music

Continued from page 2
and Dance hosts previous experience required, 7-9:45 p.m., at Chapel Hill Clubhouse, 3350 Plymouth Road, 663-0744/(734) 943-1111

REGIONAL DAN STATES FESTIVAL
Hosted by the Company with professional companies, 8 p.m. May 22-23, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$20 advance. (248) 661-4348

BIG RED'S CO
J.J. Walker, Friday 30, at the club Oxford, 595 N. Oxford (248) 663-0744

"CO-CO'S HOUSE"
With A.J. Johns, May 28, Royal 348 W. Fourth in advance. 21-7610

JOEY'S COME
Mike Green, Ke and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday, May 21, Friday-Saturday, Brannan, J.R. Higginbottom, 28-30

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page
and Dance hosts dance lessons, previous experience and partners not required, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at Chapel Hills Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 663-0744/(734) 662-5158
REGIONAL DANCE AMERICA/MID-STATES FESTIVAL
Hosted by the Michigan Classic Ballet Company with performances by 12 companies, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, at the Power Center, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. \$20 advance, \$22 at door. (248) 661-4349/(734) 763-3333

COMEDY

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB
J.J. Walker, Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, at the club in Mr. B's Roadhouse-Oxford, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. (248) 628-6500
"CO-CO'S HOUSE OF COMEDY"
With A.J. Johnson, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 348 W. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. \$27.50 in advance. 21 and older. (248) 546-7610
JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Mike Green, Keith (Lenard) Valentine and Rich Higginbottom, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21 (free), and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23 (\$10); Jeff Brannan, J.R. Rennie and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555
JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Ruben-Ruben, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 (\$5), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23 (\$8 and \$18.95 for dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885
MAINSTREAM COMEDY SHOWCASE
Tommy Chong, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23 (\$17.50); 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 (\$6), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080
MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Mark Cordes and Jon Uberroth, Thursday-Saturday, May 21-24; Keith Ruff and Frank G. Wednesday, May 27, and Sunday, May 31; Craig Shoemaker and Keith Ruff, Thursday, May 28 (\$15), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30 (\$17.50), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

AFTER WORK TOURS OF DOWNTOWN DETROIT
The Detroit Historical Society program tours the riverfront area at Orleans and Atwater where Henry Ford served his apprenticeship, new casino sites may obliterate the historic roots of Detroit's industry unless planners are guided by the will of the public. 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27. \$5. Meet at St. Aubin Park, corner of Atwater and Orleans. (313) 222-0321
CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Encounter nocturnal creatures as you hike the Cranbrook campus, 8-10 p.m. Friday, May 29, evening's activities conclude at Nature Place for Bat Salad (fruit salad) and live critter demonstrations, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$6 members, \$8 non-members. (248) 645-3230 for reservations.
DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission. Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805
DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
IMAX movies showing indefinitely include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and "Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit. \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org
MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
"A Communion of the Spirits: African

American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories" exhibits featuring 175 photographs of varying sizes, a selection of the surveyed quilts, interpretive panels, and a limited amount of other artwork related to the quilters, through Sunday, June 7. The exhibit features area quilters and celebrity quilters such as Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Faith Ringgold, Sonia Sanchez and Alice Walker; "The Life and Times of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings on loan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH, runs through Tuesday, June 30, at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. (313) 494-5800
SUNDAY STROLLS
The Detroit Historical Museum continues its historic tours series with the Corktown district 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, meeting place and parking instructions will be on tickets mailed in advance of event. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. (313) 833-1405

POPULAR MUSIC

AGAINST ALL AUTHORITY
With The Criminals, 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
THE ALLIGATORS
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-2250
AMAZING ROYAL CROWNS
With The Intoxicants and The Migrants, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. All ages. (punk/rockabilly) (313) 833-POOL
APPLEPOP
With The Vehicles Invisible, 6 p.m. Friday, May 29, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
AVAIL
With Earthmover and Sons of Abraham, 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
BUGS BEDDOW BAND
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, Sinbad's, 100 St. Clair, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (trombone-driven party blues) (313) 822-7817 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com
NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS
9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 27, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Free. All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300
MATT BESEY
3 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Media Play, 600 N. Telegraph Road (across from Summit Place Mall), Pontiac. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rock/blues) (248) 745-0225/(810) 731-1750
BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (jump blues) (734) 485-5050
THE BIZER BROTHERS
8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400
BLACK BEAUTY
9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734) 455-8450/(734) 451-1213
BLACK FUZZ
9:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200/(248) 332-HOWL
"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"
With Stun Gun, Forge, Laceration and Powertrain, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555
BLIND PIG
With Master Cylinder, 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154
BLUE SUIT
With Alberta Adams, 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 21-22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; With Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(734) 451-1213
BLUES SHAKERS
9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, and Friday, May 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 644-4800
BRIDE
With One Bad Apple, Against the Enemy and Red Letter, 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, as part of the non-alcoholic "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born (east of Wayne Road), Wayne. Cover charge. All ages. (punk/metal) (734) 729-5879 or http://www.bandinfo.com
BRILLIANT
11 p.m. Friday, May 29, Sardine Bar, 1548 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (pop) (800) 700-2437 or brilliant@aol.com
BUSTER'S BLUES BAND
7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (blues) (248) 398-1000
CAUSTIC POP
With Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Friday, May 22, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (313) 567-6020
CIRCUS MCGRUKS
With Packaged Bliss, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555
THE CIVILIANS
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 332-HOWL
COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN
10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$13 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com
CORNERSHOP
With Getaway Cruiser, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages. (Indian-inspired pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
DANNY COX
10 p.m. Friday, May 22, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 332-0800/(248) 544-1141
GUY DAVIS
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100
ROY DAVIS JR.
9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (house) (313) 396-0090 or http://www.motorlounge.com
MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10. 21 and older. (funk) (313) 961-5451
DEFTONES
7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (rock) (248) 333-2362
DELTA 88'S
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 348-4404
DETROIT COBRAS
With 68 Comeback, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. (R&B) (313) 833-POOL
"DETROIT NOISE FEST"
With Hillside Stranglers, Carbons, Murder City Wrecks, Stau, Brass Knuckles for Tough Guys, Fiasty Cadavers, PBE, Fuzz Factor, Roswells and Smoke Bombs, 5 p.m. Monday, May 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. All ages. (punk) (313) 833-POOL
TIM DIAZ
Of Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise performs 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, Captain Tony's, 3335 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 288-6388
DISCIPLINE
With Present, 10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (prog rock) (248) 334-9292 or http://members.aol.com/strngout
DOMESTIC PROBLEMS
With Plumlocco and The Jawas, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555
ELIZA
10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (734) 332-0800
FOOLISH MORTALS
9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 360-7450
STEWART FRANCKE
With Jill Jack, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (pop/roots rock) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org
FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800
GANDHARVAS
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$35 and older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
SLIVER GOODMAN AND THE ROCKETPOPS
9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050
GRR
9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Captain Tony's, 3335 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 288-6388
GYPSY TRIBE
10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110
HARMS WAY
With Workhorse and Taproot, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555
JILL JACK
9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Captain Tony's, 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 288-6388
JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION
9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800
NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750/(248) 349-9110
JELLY'S PIERCED TATTOO
1 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Media Play at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. Free. All ages. (funk/alternative) (248) 351-0258
JESTER'S CROWN
3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Media Play, 45250 Northpointe Boulevard (across from Lakeside Mall), Utica. Free. All ages. (modern rock) (810) 997-3400
THE JOLLY RANCHERS AND FRIENDS
10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (band jam) (248) 334-9292
KUNG FU DIESEL
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 683-5458
LIGHTNIN' CREOLE
10 p.m. Friday, May 28, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 683-5458
THE LOOK
10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 21-22, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250
MASCHINA
With Park, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555
JOE MEYER
2:5 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Media Play, 600 N. Telegraph Road (across from Summit Place Mall), Pontiac. Free. All ages. (country) (248) 745-0225
EDDIE MONEY
7:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$12.50 pavilion, \$7.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100
MUDPUPPY
9:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-0917/(248) 542-9922
KAREN NEWMAN
The Detroit Red Wings National Anthem singer performs 1 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Media Play, 45250 Northpointe Boulevard, Utica. Newman will donate a portion of her sales of her CD, posters and T-shirts to the "Family Trust Fund" for the families of Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov. Free. All ages. (pop) (810) 997-3400
STEVIE NICKS
With Boz Skaggs, 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45.25 and \$35.25 pavilion, \$22.75 lawn. 25 cents from each ticket goes to the Arizona Heart Institute and Foundation. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100
OUTRAGEOUS CHERRY
With Universal Indians, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Burns Room of St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (quirky pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
PARKA KINGS
With Gangster Fun, 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 833-POOL
MULL
10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250
BONNIE RAITT
With Keb Mo, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35 and \$25. All ages. (313) 961-MELT
KIM RICHEY
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (country) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org
GREGORY SCOTT
6 p.m. Friday, May 22, Media Play, 600 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Free. All ages; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24, Media Play, 45250 Northpointe Parkway (near Lakeside Mall), Utica. Free. All ages. (country/rock) (248) 745-0225/(810) 997-3400
VONDA SHEPHERD
Performing her music from the television show "Ally McBeal," with Billy Mann and the Willy Porter Band, 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com
SHOUT!
9 p.m. Thursday, May 21, The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (Beatles cover band) (248) 334-7411
SISTER SEED
8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic pop) (248) 544-1141
"SOLAR" NIGHT
With Djs Recoll, Ground Zero, and Disco D, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555
STARLIGHT DRIFTERS
9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 543-4300
STUN GUN
With The Miracleberries and El-Kabong, 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (810) 465-5154
SUFFOCATION
With Backstreet Law, Aceidama, Grievance and Incercourse, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404
CURTIS SUMPTER PROJECT
With Cathy Davis, 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213
SUN 209
10 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (734) 421-2250
SUPERDUTY
9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (ska) (248) 334-7411
THIK
With Factory 81, Boon Doggie and Drone, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404
UNTOUCHABLES
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (oldies) (248) 348-4404
VAL VENTRO
10 p.m. Friday, May 22, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-2250/(248) 349-9110
VERSUS
9 p.m. Friday, May 22, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100
VIETNAM PROM
With Maschina and St. Ashley, 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Free. donations to The AIDS Foundation. 21 and older. (variety) (313) 833-6873
THE VOLCANOS
With The Insomniacs and Mondo Mod, 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (surf/pop) (313) 833-POOL
RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, Dominic's, 37030 Jefferson Ave., Mount Clemens. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Bogey's, 742 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (810) 954-1870/(248) 669-1441 or http://www.rockindaddys.com
WAKE
With Masters of None, 10 p.m. Friday, May 22, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292
SCOTT WEILAND
With Daniel Lanois, 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (blues rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
WILD BUNCH
With The Triggers and The High Rollers, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21,

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (quirky rock) (734) 996-8555
STEVE WOOD AND ROBERT GILLESPIE
8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 544-1141
ZERO
8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

CLUB NIGHTS
BLIND PIG
"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 9 p.m. to close Sundays at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night with DJ Eclipse, Punisher, T.C. Wu and Disco D, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the club. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555
CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET
"Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLI on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com
INDUSTRY
Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com
MAGIC BAG
"Playhouse," techno dance with resident Djs Terrence Parker, Eric Hitchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, and guest DJ Randall of Motor City Macs, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com
MOTOR LOUNGE
"World Wednesdays" featuring Djs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motorlounge.com
ONE X
"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" with progressive and deep house with Djs Cecil Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2675 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040
ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER
"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with Djs Diana and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com
STATE THEATRE
"Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge: 18 and older. (313) 961-5451
VELVET LOUNGE
"Decadia," a musical celebration of a different decade each month, 9 p.m. Thursdays. May is the '60s, June is the '70s, and July is the '80s. Thursday, May 21, features Shout! a tribute to the Beatles, and Thursday, May 28, features Superdot. \$3. 21 and older; Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays. \$3. 21 and older; Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$3. 21 and older; "Cute Little House" with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays. \$5. 21 and older; Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 18 and older; Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. Free. 18 and older; "Ready Steady Go," Brit pop music night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

Beatty and Redford ripen with age in new films



JOHN MONAGHAN

I'm not sure if they're friends, but Warren Beatty and Robert Redford certainly grew up together. Both started out as young romantic leads in the early 1960s before making successful leaps to directing. If age is catching up with them (both are in their early sixties), it's nothing a little soft lighting and Vaseline on the lens can't straighten out. Their new movies, "Bulworth"

and "The Horse Whisperer," are the works of men who have little to prove but to themselves. And if both films grow a little tiresome after a while, they are still idiosyncratic studies of two remarkable men even more fascinating than the ones who shaped them. Beatty's Bulworth is a California senator so sickened by his own slick image that he puts out a hit on himself. Overcome by his what-have-I-got-to-lose freedom, he tosses out his carefully prepared campaign speeches about the challenges of the millennium and launches into a straightforward, inflammatory rant about everything from insurance companies to welfare moms.

When everyone assumes that this is just an unorthodox campaign strategy, the senator is on a roll. Soon he's donning rapper clothes, delivering speeches in rhyme, and hanging with a young black activist (Halle Berry). The only problem: he can't get hold of the guy who has the contract on him. For a movie that longs to deliver an intelligent dialogue about the nature of American society and politics, Beatty serves up a bunch of stereotypical depictions that make you wonder how much contact he has with the real world. A card-carrying Democrat, Beatty has been allied with

political candidates from Robert Kennedy to Gary Hart. His outspoken real-life disappointment with President Clinton (why is he so concerned with his popularity when he doesn't have to worry about re-election?) is referenced in Bulworth, the rare politician who tells it like it is. And by playing the clown in floppy jogging suit, stocking cap and sunglasses, he sometimes gets his point across.



Romantic drama: Kristen Scott Thomas stars with Robert Redford in "The Horse Whisperer."

Horse Whisperer
Robert Redford has a different agenda. According to the Sundance Kid, we should all get away from the big bad city and breathe some of that clean Montana air. It's here that his Tom Booker raises cattle and develops his reputation as a "horse whisperer," a man who literally can talk to the animals. When a high-powered magazine editor ("The English Patient's" Kristin Scott Thomas) phones from New York, he's not impressed. "I don't help people with horse problems, ma'am. I help horses with people problems," he says, politely declining her offer to fly him out to see the animal. Nonplused, the woman packs the horse and her daughter (Scarlett Johansson) and travels across country uninvited. The girl lost her leg in a riding accident while the horse, torn and severely spooked, lost his spirit. Of course he takes the case, spending countless hours looking into the horse's eyes. These are the best scenes, beautifully shot with the Montana mountain

backdrop, as man and horse learn to trust each other. Of course, "The Horse Whisperer" is not only about horses as both mother and daughter undergo their own spiritual transformation in his capable hands. He won't be rushed. "Pilgrim will let me know when he's ready," Booker says when pressed about time. You get the feeling Redford had the same philosophy about his movie. At nearly three hours long, "The Horse Whisperer" can be something of a melodramatic trial (does any other movie have more hugs?) Fortunately, this horse opera is populated by a stable of capable performers including Thomas' Oscar-worthy turn as the impatient mother and Diane Wiest as a no-nonsense ranch wife.

Redford still isn't much of an actor, but he has a calming presence in the movie that few actors could duplicate. This is a reminder of what he does best, recalling the family tragedy that launched his directorial debut in "Ordinary People" and the cowboy outdoorsman persona that kept him popular throughout the Reagan era. With "The Horse Whisperer," he has delivered a literate, intelligent drama that is the first movie since "Titanic" that a whole family can equally enjoy. John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. You can listen to him at 6:50 a.m. Friday on WYUR Radio, AM 1310. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily</p> <p>Novi Town Center II Novi Rd. South of I-96 344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY *DENOTES NP RESTRICTIONS</p> <p>OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) MERCURY RISING (R) MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13) TITANIC (PG13) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) PRIMARY COLORS (R) BARNEY (G) "SCREAM 2" (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) TARANZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Keego-Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm \$2.50 AFTER 6 PM FREE PARKING BURGER KING LOT Family Matinee Fri-Sat-Sun</p> <p>TITANIC (PG13) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed-Thurs. Fri. 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East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) THE BIG HIT (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>One Yards Warren & Wayne Aves 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed-Thurs. Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>WOOD (R) HE GOT GAME (R) BLACK DOG (PG13) THE BIG HIT (R) BARNEY (G) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) SLIDING DOORS (R) PAULIE (PG)</p> <p>ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed-Thurs. 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Road 810-585-2070</p> <p>No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP GODZILLA (PG13) NP SURFIDE KINGS (R) NP HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) LOST IN SPACE (PG13) THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) TITANIC (PG13) PAULIE (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP GODZILLA (PG13) NP THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) NP DEEP IMPACT (PG13) LES MISERABLES (PG13) SPANISH PRISONER (PG) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) TITANIC (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) NP DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) NP WOOD (R) NP HE GOT GAME (R) LES MISERABLES (PG13) PAULIE (PG) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) LOST IN SPACE (PG13) TITANIC (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Winchester 1136 S. 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(A 75c surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)</p> <p>NP THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) NP DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) LES MISERABLES (PG13) HE GOT GAME (R) SLIDING DOORS (R) OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>MJR THEATRES</p> <p>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm After 6 p.m. \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes</p> <p>PRIMARY COLORS (LR) U.S. MARSHAL (PG13) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>99¢ Livonia Mall Livonia Mall at 7 mile 810-476-8800 CALL 77 FILMS 6541 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn</p> <p>PRIMARY COLORS (R) MAJOR LEAGUE: BACK TO THE MINORS (PG13) MEET THE DEEDLES (PG) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) THE BORROWERS (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7990 CALL 77 FILMS 4551 Stadium Seating and Digital sound Makes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County</p> <p>\$3.25 (Twi-Lite) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>NP HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) NP DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NP LES MISERABLES (PG13) NP BLACK DOG (PG13) NP HE GOT GAME (R) PAULIE (PG) OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) TITANIC (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>You & Mastercard Accepted</p>	<p>Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330</p> <p>All shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. * All shows \$1.50 75c every Tuesday Would you like to see Free Movies? Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER!" COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW</p> <p>SUN.-THURS Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Main Art Theatre III Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak (248) 542-0180 \$3.00 (Twi-Lite) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG) CHINESE BOX (R) THE BIG ONE (PG13) CHARACTER (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Children Under 6 Not Admitted</p> <p>Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 DISCOUNTED SHOWS!</p> <p>HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) ARTEMISIA (R) DEJA VU (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Old Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd. - N. of I-696-12 Mile Farmington Hills 248-553-9965</p> <p>LES MISERABLES (PG13) THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES</p>
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Musical: Susan Parea (from left) as Marsinah, Doug Clark as The Caliph, Stephen Worley as The Wazir, Diana Geralt as Lalume and Marc Meyers as The Poet / Hajj in "Kismet: A Musical Arabian Night."

Stagecrafters' 'Kismet' excellent season finale

Stagecrafters presents "Kismet" through Sunday, June 7. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday May 31 and June 7 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. Tickets \$12-\$14, all seats reserved, call (248) 541-6430. Box office open 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

BY JON KATZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Surely you remember that TV commercial from some years back, the one for the classical record collection (not sold in any stores). You remember, with the snooty British actor who tells us rather patronizingly that the popular standard, "Stranger in Paradise," is actually a composition by the 19th century Russian composer Alexander Borodin. You already knew that, of course, along with the fact that "Stranger..." "And This Is My Beloved" and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" were all adapted from Borodin for the 1953 Broadway hit "Kismet."

This "Musical Arabian Night" is given an epic treatment by Stagecrafters, with a cast of 39

playing 55 roles in nearly 100 stunning costumes. The singing - individual and ensemble - is among the best we've heard in almost 20 years of attending the group's productions. Now "Kismet" isn't for everyone. It's uncompromisingly corny in plot, with the predictable leading couple, mistaken identities and other silly goings-on. Many of the songs make you reach for the fast-forward button, until you remember that it's live and you left the remote at home. Be forewarned, as well, that "Kismet" is more Gilbert & Sullivan than Rodgers & Hammerstein, more "Mikado" than "Mame."

If you can get past that, this may be one of the area's most delightful community theater productions of the season. Marc Meyers of Lathrup Village portrays Hajj, a poet trying to sell rhymes in 14th century Baghdad. He's a rogue, a scoundrel, a liar. Think Zero Mostel in "Forum." He's also a terrifically confident and engaging singer with personality to spare, although no one else on stage needs any more. Through a series of improbable circumstances, he rises to the rank of

Emir, and uses a few of his ill-gotten gold pieces to buy a bevy of slave girls. So what's so improbable about that? Susan Parea plays his daughter, Marsinah, and is a golden find, indeed. Her radiant soprano elevates the production to another level. Perhaps inspired by his leading lady is Doug Clark as the Caliph. Clark, a Stagecrafters regular and always reliable, has never sounded better, especially in his solo, "Night of My Nights."

Stephen Worley provides ample comic relief as the Wazir of police, an Arabian Colonel Klink. Diana Geralt of Beverly Hills is his lusty and lusty wife; she has lots of competition up there for our attention, but her joyous singing and acting won't let her be upstaged for a moment. The supporting cast does so wonderfully and consistently, from the lowliest beggar to the jiggliest belly dancer.

Director Betsy Todd, musical director Priscilla Benson and choreographer Barbara S. Voves have crafted one fine finale to the group's season, featuring sensational sets, excellent lighting and those one hundred costumes.

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BACKSTAGE PASS

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STREET SCENE

Carole King helps Billy Mann get 'Earthbound' airborne

For his sophomore effort "Earthbound," singer/songwriter Billy Mann really went back to his roots.

"I recorded the album with my junior high school band. Seriously, we played the 'battle of the band' contests and everything," Mann said with a laugh.

"It was a much more organic way to make a record. It just gelled so well. I went in the studio with all the guys I grew up with. It sort of had a feeling of a reunion. There was that sort of giddy excitement looking around the room and playing together."

Produced by David Kershbaum (Tracy Chapman, Cat Stevens, Joe Jackson), "Earthbound" also features the piano and background vocals of Carole King on three tracks including "What Have I Got To Lose," which she co-wrote with Mann.

"To have someone like Carole believe in you, it's pretty humbling. She's such a legend that it took a little while for me to get to know her as a person separate and apart from the songwriter and the artist. She's an amazing person. With all the songs that she's written, she's as genuine and as wonderful as you can imagine," he said.

Leading up to the recording wasn't such a carefree road for Mann. Shortly after making his self-titled debut in 1995, his fiancée was diagnosed with cancer.



Two shows: Singer/songwriter Billy Mann will perform songs off his forthcoming album, "Earthbound," at two Pontiac shows.

Within weeks they were married and within a year he was a widower in his 20s.

As a result, "Earthbound" is much deeper than Mann's self-titled debut which featured the hit "Killed By a Flower."

"A lot can happen to a person in four years," Mann said quietly. "Earthbound," which hits stores Tuesday, June 2, features the songs "How Do I Say Goodbye," "Make God Laugh," "Numb Heart," and the upbeat single "Beat Myself Up." The bi-polar album successfully wavers between light-hearted and soul-

bearing songs.

"Where Are the Happy People" was written with Dominic Miller, Sting's guitar player who wrote "Shape of My Heart" with Sting.

"I wrote that in France. Miles Copeland has a retreat at his castle for songwriters. He picked these certain writers to go and write songs," Mann explained.

"Dominic was there. I was listening to a lot of Jim Croce, I had his collection there with me, so 'Where Are the Happy People' started with that and I just began rambling these comedic, cynical lyrics."

"This is really the record I wanted to make. Nothing to me is more precious than the other," he explained when asked to name his favorite song.

"They all really represent a genuine though, a complete journal entry."

Mann will preview the record for fans on Friday when he opens for Vonda Sheperd, who will perform songs from the television show "Ally McBeal," at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in advance for the 18 and older show. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit <http://www.961melt.com> for more information.

Mann will also perform as part of radio station CIDR's "Riverfest" with the Brian Setzer Orchestra, Big Rude Jake, Agents of Good Roots, Patty Griffin, Steve Poltz, Stewart Franche and Jill Jack at noon Saturday, July 11, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater in Pontiac. Tickets are \$21.50 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 335-4850 or visit <http://www.961melt.com>

Some of whom are his family. His father and mother were born in Detroit but moved to Philadelphia, where Mann was raised. He expects some distant cousins to attend the Clutch Cargo's show.

"I've never brought a full band to Detroit," Mann said cheerily. "It's been really very exciting. It's also just musically interesting to go out and play with great musicians and guys I grew up with. I'm very lucky to be in this position."

Billy Mann along with Willy

Porter open for Vonda Sheperd, who will perform songs from the television show "Ally McBeal," at 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in advance for the 18 and older show. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit <http://www.961melt.com> for more information.

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Mike Dirnt of Green Day is another musician who's looking forward to coming to Detroit.

"I just like the town. It's industrial. I like things like that. The big iron fist, that's really cool. It says, 'Hey (mess) up here, we're gonna hit ya,'" Dirnt said forging an Italian accent.

Green Day is coming to the Detroit area to play a secret show in a small club for listeners of WXDG ("The Edge").

The band chose the city "because Detroit's so cool. Not every show (on the tour) is like that. There's only one small show

on the tour, really. Usually we're playing places that hold about 1,500 to 2,000 people."

"We tried to play a small show in Corpus Christi (Texas) and it didn't turn out that way," the bass player said. Swarms of fans found out where the band's gig was scheduled and tried to get in.

Nevertheless, club shows, he said, are fun to do.

"It's good to stir up the soup every once in awhile. We'll mix it up."

Aside from Dirnt, singer/guitarist Billy Joe Armstrong and drummer Tre Cool, Green Day is bringing along the No Doubt horn section.

"We thought we'd try it out. For the first half we had two guys from the Voodoo Glow Skulls and it worked out well. We're just trying to keep it interesting for ourselves."

The band recently spiced up its single "Brain Stew" for the "Godzilla" soundtrack which was released this week. Along with a little remixing, it features the vocals of the giant reptile itself.

"We tried to do something eerie. Do you like that guitar part at the end? I made them put it in."

He wouldn't say who played said guitar part except for "some guy."

To try to win tickets to the Green Day show e-mail "The Edge" at studio@radioedge.com

'Live to tape' has some tense moments

BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

Here's a quick lesson in television vernacular. *Backstage Pass* is a "live" show to the extent that it's not post-produced - it's not a bunch of pieces edited together. But when you watch the big show at home, you're watching a tape being broadcast by the station.

You see, in a great phrase that should be added to George Carlin's list of oxymorons, we go "live to tape." Lots of talk/variety shows do it. When you watch Leno or Letterman at 11:30, it was recorded live to tape earlier in the day, at around 5:30.

The benefit of going live to tape is that the people on the studio floor get a sense of the show's continuity. If you don't make any mistakes, you run through the show in real time, just like it airs. When it's clicking, the venerable Detroit Public Television studio is crackling with energy.

Of course, we do sometimes make mistakes. And when you go "live to tape," mistakes can cost you a lot of time. Here's why: since you're not going to

edit the show later, you have to find a point before the mistake at which you can start up again - a "pick up point." Sounds easy, go a sentence or two before the goof and start fresh from there.

Not so. For technical reasons of which I attempt to remain blissfully ignorant, you need a cut (a straight image-to-image transition), not a fade or dissolve. Preferably, there's a silent moment, what they call "clean audio." And video tape takes two seconds to get up to full running speed. So you need to a spot that meets all the aforementioned criteria, back the tape up by two seconds, roll the tape, then time your "pick up" to hit that mark exactly as it rolls by on the tape. Good luck.

Since so few moments in a show meet all those requirements, if we make a mistake in the first third of a show, we just start over. And it so happens that the most difficult part of the show is the first five minutes. First we roll the pre-produced open (the one with me walking backstage at area venues). The music that trails out of the open brings you into the studio, where a camera attached to a crane makes a difficult sweeping move, during which there are three light cues. The end of the music is my cue to tell you what's com-

ing up on the show. Then our musical guest plays live music under a tape which acknowledges our underwriters while I switch places on the set, usually joined by our first segment host. When the tape ends, we chat about the first event we're covering while the band sneaks off the set so they can chill in the green room until their full performance.

So odds are that if we're going to goof, it's going to happen early, and we're going to start over from the very beginning. Which means we're going to do the toughest, most mistake-prone portion of the taping again. It can be a little nerve-wracking. We all love our opening music, but it's suffered from an unfortunate conditioned-response: we associate it with the tension of having to start over from the top. Sometimes repeatedly. On a really, really bad day, you might hear that opening song six times.

Choose your all-time favorite song. Now play it over and over every time you make a mistake. Every time you're a wee bit tense. It may still be your

favorite song, but pretty soon it'll give you an ulcer. Pavlov's ringing the bell, but instead of food, he's swatting us with a rolled-up newspaper. So by the third or fourth time we hear our show's opening music, we're winning.

Luckily, we often run through the show in real time, no mistakes. And we've got a great one this week: Marsha Miro gives us a sneak peek of new construction that will double the size of the Cranbrook Institute of Science (it doesn't open to the public until June 13). Blair Anderson will host a performance from "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," currently playing at the Ploshares Theatre. And we'll get music from Billy Mann and the Dirty Dozen (formerly The Dirty Dozen Brass Band), renowned worldwide for revitalizing the once-dormant New Orleans brass band tradition with a funky new musical vision.

That's all on *Backstage Pass*, tonight at midnight, repeated tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, May 22

"FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS"
Explosive pop culture comedy based on Hunter S. Thompson's 1971 cult book that chronicled the writer's drink-and-drug fueled road trip to cover a motorcycle race. Stars Johnny Depp, Cameron Diaz.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, May 27

"I GOT THE HOOP-UP"
Comedy about two street entrepreneurs who are running a shopping center out of their van. When they start dealing in bootleg cell phones they find themselves scrambling to stay ahead of unhappy customers and the FBI.

Scheduled to open Friday, May 29

"HOPE FLOATS"
When a woman's picture perfect life comes crashing down around her, she returns home to start over. There her life becomes even more complicated, but she finds the strength to reclaim her life and rediscovers something she had almost given up on, hope. Stars Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick Jr.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 5

"ALMOST HEROES"
Rolling comedy about two explorers who lead a band of hopeless and clueless misadventures in a race to beat

Lewis & Clark across the uncharted American West. Stars Chris Farley and Matthew Guest.

"BEYOND SILENCE"
Movie set in a small German town chronicles the life of a young girl raised by deaf parents.

"WHY STILLMAN'S THE LAST DAYS OF DISCO"
Set in the late 1970s this romantic comedy centers around a youthful group, living, working, and playing in New York City. Stars Mac Kenzie Astin, Kate Beckinsale, David Conrad.

"WILDE"
Exclusively at the Landmark Main Theatre. A biography of the legendary Irish wit Oscar Wilde. Stars Stephen Fry, Jude Law, Vanessa Redgrave. Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 3

"I WENT DOWN"
Action thriller about an ex-con forced to team with a small-time hood to find a missing gangster and his loot. Stars Brendan Gleeson, Peter McDonald.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 5

"A PERFECT MURDER"
Revolving and powerful man hires someone to murder his unfaithful wife. Stars Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow.

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AMC STERLING HGT'S	AMC WESTLAND	AMC GRATIOT	AMC JOHN R. AT 14 MILE
AMC ROCHESTER	AMC SOUTHFIELD 04 THE	AMC TAYLOR	AMC COMMERCIE TWP. 14
AMC FAIRLANE	AMC 12 OAKS	AMC WEST RIVER	AMC FORD-WYOMING DRIVE-IN

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AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BIRMINGHAM 8
AMC CANTON	AMC RENAISSANCE 4	AMC SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
AMC STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	AMC SHOWCASE STEPPING HEIGHTS	AMC SHOWCASE WESTLAND
AMC STAR SOUTHFIELD	AMC STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	AMC STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
AMC STAR TAYLOR	AMC STAR COMMERCIE TWP. 14	
AMC FAIRLANE	AMC OAKLAND	AMC 12 OAKS
AMC WEST RIVER	AMC FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN	NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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ROBERT REDFORD HAS TRANSFERRED THE HORSE WHISPERER FROM A POPULAR NOVEL TO A BRACING FILM OF STRENGTH AND GRACE.

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THE HORSE WHISPERER

Now Playing

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AMC CANTON	AMC RENAISSANCE 4	AMC SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
AMC STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	AMC SHOWCASE STEPPING HEIGHTS	AMC SHOWCASE WESTLAND
AMC STAR SOUTHFIELD	AMC STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	AMC STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
AMC STAR TAYLOR	AMC STAR COMMERCIE TWP. 14	
AMC FAIRLANE	AMC OAKLAND	AMC 12 OAKS
AMC WEST RIVER	AMC FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

DINING

N.Y. Deli & Catering celebrates 10th anniversary

N.Y. Deli & Catering in Livonia, celebrating its 10th anniversary this month, offers quick, friendly service and a variety of choices. Ask about the anniversary roll back sandwich special. Throughout the month, N.Y. Deli & Catering is rolling back prices to 1988 on select items.

"We try to make everyone happy," said Pam Tiano of Livonia who operates the deli with her son, Scott Williams of Westland. "We use fresh, quality products."

Ten years ago they weren't that big into catering, but that business, and their deli business, have expanded. In 1993 they opened a second store in Plymouth, and their catering menu is quite extensive.

N.Y. Deli & Catering offers customers "A Little Bite of New York." Their corned beef is cooked in house, and they make their own double baked sourdough rye bread.

Stop in for a cup of coffee, or fresh bagel in the morning. A limited breakfast menu - Omelet of your choice, lox bagel & cream cheese, fried egg with ham & American cheese on a bagel, or bagel & cream cheese is served 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. You can also get toast, muffins and mixed fruit cup or bowl.

Sensitive to customer needs, Tiano and Williams added a vegetarian sandwich to the deli

N.Y. Deli & Catering

Where: Two locations
 ■ 1349 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-BITE
 ■ 19215 Newburgh Road, Livonia, (734) 591-DELI

Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; closed Sunday, and Monday, May 25 (Memorial Day).

Deli menu: Homemade sandwiches, soups, and salads. Sandwich meat, cheese, and salads also available for carry-out by the pound. Limited breakfast menu includes omelette of your choice, fried egg with ham and American cheese on a bagel, fresh bagels, gourmet coffee.

Catering menu: Hot buffet and outdoor event catering (30 to 500 people). Breakfast, deli, salad, and cheese trays (minimum 8 people), vegetable platter and fruit bowl! also available. Need 24 hour notice for trays and other cold items; five day notice for hot foods.

Cost: Deli sandwiches \$4.10 to \$7.95; salads \$2.50 to \$4.95, soup \$1.35 to \$2.30. Breakfast choices \$1.10 to \$5.25.

Catering menu: Breakfast trays \$2.95 to \$7.95 per person; Hot Buffet Catering, standard entrees \$9.95 per person, gourmet entrees, \$13.50 per person, includes accompanying side dishes, pasta, tossed salad, rye bread & butter, and coffee. Outdoor event packages, \$9.95 to \$12.95 per person. Standard trays including deli tray and vegetable platter, \$2.75 per person to \$5.75 per person. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres also available.

Delivery: Available for orders of \$15 or more.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

offered by the cup or bowl, including chicken noodle, which is available every day.

Sit and enjoy a quick lunch at the counter, or take it home or back to the office. You'll find a good selection of thirst quenchers including Dr. Brown Sodas, fresh fruit, chips, cookies, brownies and other snacks.

Whether you're planning a business meeting, graduation party, wedding, anniversary or birthday party, you can leave the cooking to N.Y. Deli & Catering. Their extensive catering menu offers lots of appetizing options.

They can cater a hot buffet for 30 to 500 people. The standard menu, \$9.95 per person, includes choice of two entrees, one pasta, two side dishes, one vegetable, tossed garden salad, rye bread, butter & coffee. The gourmet menu, \$13.95 per person, includes choice of one gourmet entree such as prime rib au jus or stuffed chicken, one pasta, two side dishes, one vegetable, salad, bread, butter & coffee.

If you're planning a big outdoor party for 30 people or more, choose one of their event packages. It can be as simple as hot dogs and hamburgers, or barbecue ribs and boneless chicken. Packages include potato and cole slaw, chips and pretzels, and lemonade.

A variety of breakfast, deli,



Catering to customers: Scott Williams of N.Y. Deli & Catering presents a Deli Tray, which includes an assortment of deli meats, and potato salad.

menu, and some low-calorie salads. Oven roasted vegetables are another new item.

Williams makes the salads fresh every day. One of the most popular ones is the Grilled Chicken Romaine - grilled chicken breast, Romano cheese, sesame seeds and cherry tomato with honey mustard vinaigrette. Just added is a spinach salad with mushrooms, tomatoes, and toasted almonds,

served with a raspberry vinaigrette. There's also an almond chicken salad with wild rice, and lite tuna salad.

Top selling deli sandwiches are the N.Y. Special - corned beef, Swiss cheese, and Russian style dressing on rye, Reuben, Turkey Combo, Smoked Turkey, and Hot Corned Beef. Ask for a punch card, buy 10 sandwiches, get one free.

Two homemade soups are

fruit and vegetable trays (minimum 8 people) are offered with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and salad bowls - Julienne, Greek and Antipasto. A half size, \$29.95 feeds up to 20 people, a full size, \$39.95 feeds up to 40 people. They have a favorite saying - "We cater your party as though it were our own."

THEATER

'Grease!' tour showcases stars of yesterday and tomorrow



Amy Persons

Sometimes it's the star that needs to be reassured.

Amy Persons has discovered that even celebrities get nervous.

The 1990 Rochester High School graduate is appearing in the chorus and understudying three roles in the touring company of "Grease," which lands at the Fox Theatre May 27-31.

On the day of the interview, she was getting ready to rehearse with Sandra Dee for the first time. In the last eight months, she has shared the stage with Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Chubby Checker and will be appearing in Detroit with Dee and Erik Estrada.

"The first time we had to work with a star we were nervous and a little intimidated," she said. "Then we realized we end up making the star feel comfortable because they get intimidated by us, because we're so familiar with the show. But they come from a whole different background than we do. All of them have been nice."

The changing stars on the yearlong "Grease" tour is part of the appeal of this lightweight ode to the '50s.

No one ever expected "Grease!" to be the hit it became, or to last long enough to have a 20th anniversary movie re-release.

"It was quite a showcase for young talent," said Ray DeMattis who performed in the first national company, and directs the show coming to the Fox. Ranked as the sixth-longest running musical in Broadway history, "Grease!" was written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey.

Persons is hoping her steady employment in "Grease" helps to develop her career as well. After

graduating from high school, she attended Oakland University for three years before auditioning for the American Music and Drama Academy in New York.

"I was a music education major at Oakland University. I wasn't happy doing that and wanted to do something else," she said. "I auditioned for AMDA and it was taking a big chance."

After two years at AMDA she has performed in shows in New York, Pennsylvania and Florida. She's done "My Fair Lady," "Cabaret," and "Oklahoma." For "Grease," in addition to appearing in the chorus, she understudies the roles of Frenchie, Jan and Cha-cha and has gone on in all three roles during the tour.

"This is a great show to work on, it's fun and it's continuous employment for a long time," she said.

Persons admits that show business is not your normal 9-to-5 job.

"You keep working your New York job, most people are waiters or waitresses. It's stressful, it's not something you can go on doing forever," she said. "The ultimate goal would be Broadway for me and most of us. If that doesn't come, that's OK."

"Grease" has been a boon to many careers. DeMattis was cast as Roger in 1972, and made his Broadway debut in the role, which he performed over 1,000 times with now famous "Greasers" John Travolta, Marilu Henner and Patrick Swayze.

"It's a good time and captures

"Grease!"

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, May 27-30; noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

Where: Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Tickets: Range from \$42.50 to \$11.25 at the box office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 433-1515.

the angst of adolescence - your first love, peer pressure, gangs, being cool" said DeMattis. "The worst thing is to be made a fool of in front of your friends."

"Grease!" endures, he believes, because it always finds a new audience. "Kids are entranced by it, as are people who remember the 1950s. It was the first time someone wearing a poodle skirt was ever on stage."

Like many things, "Grease!" has been altered by its success from something with a rough edge to a fluffy celebration of the nifty fifties.

Danny Zuko, leader of the Burger Palace Boys, and the new girl in town, Sandy Dumbrowski, fall in love during the summer. That fall Sandy is happy to discover her summer love goes to the same school, but Danny gives her the brush because she isn't cool.

"These are blue collar kids," DeMattis said. "They're not college bound." Remember the song

"Beauty School Drop-out?" In the original show, the set was black and white, but today's audiences expect more for their buck, a bigger, more colorful show. There's lots of 1950s color in this set, and a Wurlitzer jukebox on stage.

"We've added a chorus, and there's more dancing," said DeMattis. "There are surprises along the way that audiences haven't seen."

Cameo roles such as the feared Miss Lynch, a teacher who could make even the greasers shudder, and teen radio DJ Vince Fontaine, are played by Sandra Dee, and Erik Estrada.

Dee, most recognized as the movie's "Gidget," was what every parent wanted his daughter to be in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Estrada is best remembered as Frank Poncherello of the TV series "Chips."

Persons is looking forward to returning to Detroit and performing at the Fox Theatre,



Cool show: Visit Rydell High School with the cast of "Grease!" who sing "We Go Together" and other memorable songs in a flashback to the first day of senior year, September, 1958.

which she hasn't seen since its renovation. She also expects to have a rooting section. "I have aunts and uncles here. My dad and stepmother live in the UP but will be coming down. My mom and stepfather just moved from Rochester to Florida so she won't be here, but I have lots of cousins."

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