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ROAD UPDATE

Remember: Wing Street between Forest and Harvey is to be closed for several days for curb replacement work, the city Department of Municipal Services announced Tuesday.

IN THE PAPER TODAY

COMMUNITY LIFE

Grapple this: Fans pack The Palace and Cobo Arena to see wrestling, spend millions on paraphernalia, then sit before the TV on Monday nights for more. Its soap-opera-like appeal extends to Westland, where rappers ICP are jumping into the ring at the Wayne-Ford Civic League. /B1

AT HOME

Care with creativity: Artist Kate Paul of Redford and interior designer P.K. Fields of Plymouth are among those who donated their talents and time to renovating and decorating Gilda's Club, a meeting place offering social and emotional support for people with cancer. /D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Detroit Zoo: The Detroit Zoo is celebrating its 70th anniversary and making plans for the 21st century. Find out what's new at the zoo. /E1

Music Festival: The fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival kicks off Sunday, May 31, with a family concert at the Wildlife Interpretative Gallery at the Detroit Zoo. /E1

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Early morning: The local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America lead off the 7:30 a.m. Memorial Day parade in downtown Plymouth Monday. Longtime resident Jack Wilcox, a former naval officer, was the parade's grand marshal.

Fountain dedication marks Memorial Day celebration

It's a unique Memorial Day when the traditional parade is topped off with the dedication of a new Kellogg Park fountain.

"This is a gift from us to you, the citizens," said Charlotte Perry. She and husband Calvin donated \$50,000 to help make possible the finished product - a three-tiered fountain.

Although someone the night before dumped soap in the fountain's pool, city public services workers were able to keep suds down by pouring in a bottle of defoamer hours before the dedication.

The parade kicked off at 7:30 a.m. Organizer and City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said he got the idea for the early start time from last year's July 4 parade.

Skies were gray and jackets were preferred by most of the hundreds attending. While the temperature was around 50 degrees and sprinkles were forecast, there was no raining on this parade.



Thank you: Harold Cooper of the Plymouth Rotary (right) presents a plaque to Calvin and Charlotte Perry, who donated \$50,000 for the new fountain.

Leading was grand marshal Jack Wilcox. The retired Navy captain, in dress whites, rode in a shiny black-

Please see PARADE, A4

Brownfield Authority hearing set for July 1

To get toxic waste sites cleaned up and usable, Plymouth Township trustees on Tuesday set a July 21 public hearing on the creation of a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

"Brownfield" is the term used by state officials in recent legislation meant to spark redevelopment of toxic fields.

According to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, a brownfield is "an abandoned, idle or under-used industrial or commercial

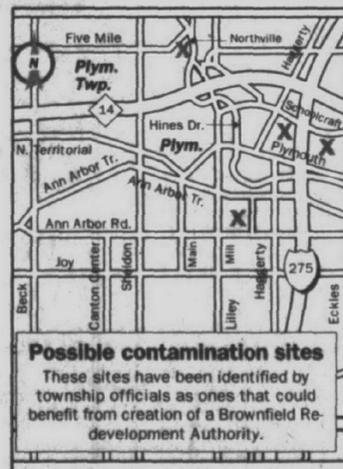
property where redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived contamination."

The state allows local governments to create brownfield districts and a Brownfield Authority board can make decisions about affected properties.

The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Plymouth Township Hall.

The theory is if local officials create a

Please see HEARING, A6



Possible contamination sites
These sites have been identified by township officials as ones that could benefit from creation of a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

Swimming pool not promised

The city summer parks activities program for youths would be expanded to the township, if township voters approve a half-mill ballot issue.

But voters won't be promised a community pool, if the millage issue passes.

With a self-imposed early June deadline for determining programs to be offered if the millage succeeds, a township recreation programs subcommittee agreed on these recommendations Tuesday.

One issue to tackle involved a community pool. As the group discussed whether or not to include a pool, subcommittee member Richard Teeple

asked, "As a voter, am I going to get a community pool or not?"

Some committee members said that in survey results of community residents last summer turned up several comments from residents favoring a pool.

But Tom Willette, city recreation director, said it could cost more than residents want to pay.

With other recreation program needs requiring the committee's attention, members agreed with James Anulewicz, township director of public services. He suggested that the subcommittee recommend to the full recreation committee, "You may need to

RECREATION

build another pool, it may need further investigation."

The full township-city recreation committee exploring a joint recreation program has charged a second subcommittee with determining how a joint department should be administered.

While some suggested the school pools could be used for expanding swimming-related recreation, subcommittee member Joanne McCarthy, Plymouth YMCA executive director, said

Please see RECREATION, A6

Sexual assault trial is delayed

The trial for a 17-year-old student charged with sexual assault at the high school has been delayed because of medical reasons.



A trial has been delayed for several months for a 17-year-old student accused of raping another student March 5 under a stairwell at Plymouth-Canton High School.

The victim's doctor told Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Leonard Townsend that the 15-year-old girl is pregnant and for medical reasons shouldn't be put under the stress of a trial, according to a court clerk.

"All I can say is that a trial date can't be set at this time," said Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Louisa Papalas.

Papalas did say the postponement was requested by the prosecution at a final conference on Friday.

Defense Attorney Mark Brown was unavailable for comment.

Christian Gerrard Armstead is charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct, which is a sexual penetration offense involving a minor, 13-16.

If found guilty, Armstead faces a maximum 15 years in prison. CSC-3 is not a probationary offense, the accused would be required to serve prison time, said Papalas.

According to the victim's mother, Armstead is not the father of the baby. The victim was pregnant at the time of the alleged attack, she said.

"That's why she didn't yell for help. She thought he'd slam her around like he did once before and he would hurt the baby," she said.

Since the alleged attack the victim has had several false contractions due to stress, according to the mother.

The victim told Canton police that the assault took place under a stairwell near the photography classroom between 11 a.m. and noon. She went there willingly with him to talk, however, the conversation allegedly turned to sexual advances. The victim told police that Armstead pinned her to the floor.

Two students reportedly saw the incident, but did not report it to school

Please see TRIAL, A6

Middle school architect chosen

An Ohio firm will be the architect for a new middle school slated to be built in Canton. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to accept the firm.

The school will replace Lowell Middle School, which the Livonia school district is slated to take back in the summer of 2000.

After hearing presentations from two firms, the board voted 7-0 to go with Fanning/Howey Associates Inc., which has offices in Celina, Ohio.

The second firm bidding to build the school was Roy G. French Associates, Inc., with offices in Rochester. It's the same firm scheduled to handle the new high school project. That undertaking is stalled in the Michigan Court of Appeals, as Jerry Vorva of Plymouth is challenging the results of the \$79.6-million bond issue voted in March 1997.

In its proposal, Fanning/Howey gives a total estimated construction cost of \$12.7 million for a 100,000-

Please see SCHOOL, A14

Director: Commitment to values benefits athletes

A stepped-up commitment to values is benefiting student athletes, University of Michigan Athletic Director Tom Goss told a Plymouth audience May 20.

"It has been an interesting year at Michigan. There's been a lot of activity that has taken place; some good, some not so good," he said.

Goss, whose men's football and hockey teams won national championships under his tenure, spoke before 100 attending a Tonquish Creek Economic Club lunch at Plymouth Manor.

Goss recalled last year's death of a U of M wrestler who was trying to make weight qualifications. "I was determined to never meet another mother and tell her she didn't have her son to take home," Goss said. "It was probably the most difficult thing I've ever done in my life."

"The only thing I could pull on was compassion. Compassion was the lead value we used to deal with that," he said.

Following the tragedy, Goss said he helped direct the forming of a medical task force to examine safer training methods. "The NCAA implemented the changes made at Michigan," he said.

Goss said he was inspired by an article in the Harvard Business Review to rededicate athletics to core values.

"What was the real purpose of Michigan athletics?" he asked. Goss said the athletic administration rededicated itself to integrity, honesty, accountability, responsibility, compassion, team and competitiveness.

He recalled a meeting where a tennis coach asked if a player breaking curfew

should be allowed to play in a national championship match. When another coach said let the player sit, "I stood up and said absolutely," Goss said.

"Winning must be put in perspective with the other values in our lives," he said.

"All we ask our coaches to do is do their best," he said, adding there are no incentives in contracts to win national titles.

Goss said that with 3,000 freshmen students last year unable to get football tickets, he's trying to solve the problem by adding more seats to Michigan Stadium and making sure students get first priority for tickets.

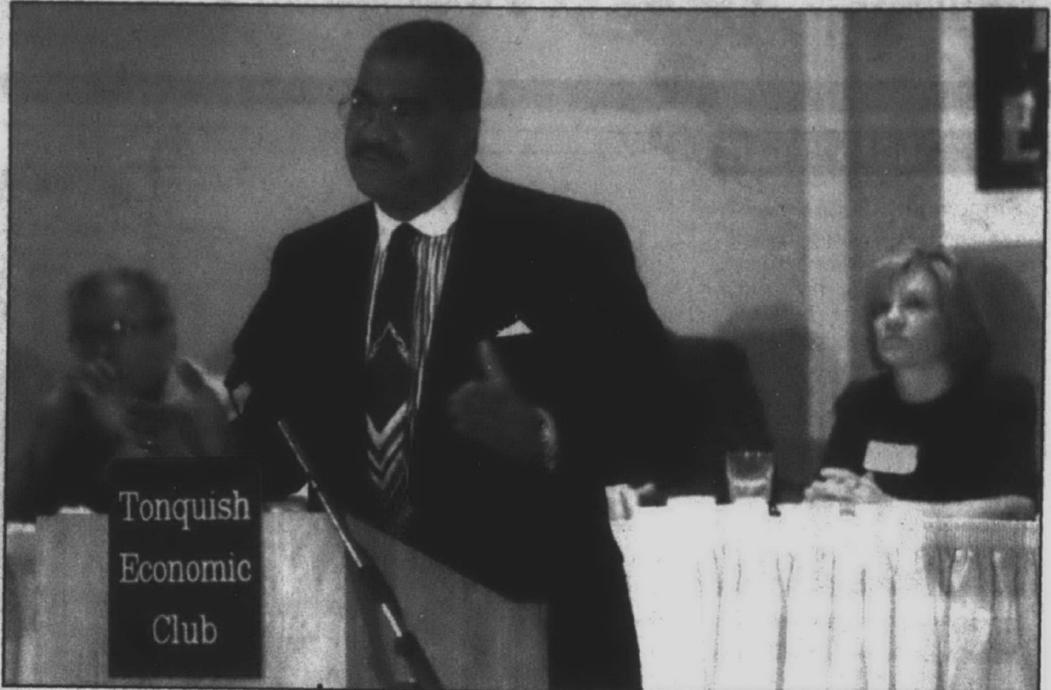
Although football and basketball make money for the university, the other 21 varsity sports don't, Goss said. Therefore, he said the university must seek more ways to raise money to support athletics.

An audio broadcast of the Michigan-Ohio State football game on the Internet received 3.8 million hits, he said. The university is negotiating with ABC and ESPN to expand such broadcasts to include six highlights transmitted digitally at the end of each quarter.

But while the university continues to seek to meet expenses, "There will be no advertising at Michigan Stadium," Goss said.

The talk drew favorable audience response: "It was good. He covered I think a lot of things people are concerned about in college athletics," said Beth Stewart.

"I particularly like the values he listed," said Sandy Groth.



Values: University of Michigan Athletic Director Tom Goss told audience of about 100 at the Tonquish Economic Club that a greater commitment to values will help student athletes.

School officials on watch for end-of-school pranks, mischief

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Chuck Little has asked all employees in the district to be aware of

"pranks, foolishness and other things out of the ordinary" as the school year comes to a close. The request comes on the

heels of recent incidents in which students brought guns to East and Central middle schools, the tragic school slayings in Oregon, and the usual pranks that go on at the end of the school year.

"Because of the incidents that have happened nationally, as well as the temptations to do

pranks on the last day of school, we want to be as vigilant as we can," said Little. "We have seen foolishness at the high school, such as shaving cream, which is nothing but disruptive and a mess. I know there is no harm intended, but last year we had a minor accident and we don't want that to happen again."

In the employee newsletter, Little emphasizes that "it's important that every employee, particularly those who deal with students, take a couple of minutes to explain to youngsters about expectations, accidents and overreaction for the last couple of days of school."

Little noted that since 1994, the Plymouth-Canton school district has had a succession of serious discipline incidents or accidents on the last school day.

"We don't have a very good track record when it comes to the last day of school," said Little.

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- Open houses and new developments in your area.
- Free real estate seminar information.
- Current mortgage rates.

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 - Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
 - Chat with users across town or across the country.
- To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1998
REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR COLLINS & AIKMAN CARPET & ACOUSTICS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 9, 1998, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Collins & Aikman Carpet & Acoustics, located at 47785 West Anchor Court, Metro West Technology Park, Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan, for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for an addition to their existing facility, including the cost of furniture and fixtures.

The request of Collins & Aikman Carpet & Acoustics, is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, June 9, 1998, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

MARIJYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: May 28, 1998

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
- 1983 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 office, 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 and 28, 1998

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On the OLG square

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Westward ho!

OLGC students trek the Oregon Trail

Karen Brown's third-grade class at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth reenacts the trek across the Oregon Trail, from Missouri to Oregon. Along the way students learn about rock formations, branding goods for ownership,

testing soil for planting, and travel by covered wagons. Brown said the activities are designed to show students how settlers left everything behind to make a better life out west, and how hard it was to travel by covered wagon.



On the way: Karen Kopicko, a volunteer mom at OLGC, and student John DeRuiter, practice their square dancing for the journey westward.



Staging: Students Brian Kelly and Nick Ryan peek out the back of a covered wagon, made to help students understand what it was like for Americans who had the courage to make a better life.

Student trainer program offered

MedHealth Wellness Centers, a division of MedHealth Systems Corporation, is pleased to announce that our Sports Medicine Center will once again conduct Free Summer Student Athletic Trainer Programs for area high school students.

The students will gain valuable knowledge from individual and group instruction as well as hands-on experience in Athletic Training procedures. Approximately 25 students will be selected from those that apply.

To be a qualified candidate for Student Athletic Trainer I, a student must possess a minimum GPA of 2.0, have an interest in working as a student trainer at their respective school, and be entering at least their sophomore year by fall of 1998. We will also accept applications from students who are interested in a career in any medical field.

Two different classes will be taught. Student Athletic Trainer I (SAT I) is designed to introduce the athletic training profession as well as related sports medicine professions.

Students will be taught basic anatomy, taping/wrapping techniques, First Aid, and how to recognize common sports injuries and conditions.

The knowledge students take away from this course will prepare them to assist their certified athletic trainer or coaches to better manage sports related injuries.

The course will take place two

mornings per week, for 608 weeks through the summer. Students must be entering at least their sophomore year in the Fall and have a minimum GPA of 2.0.

Students Athletic Trainer II (SAT II) will expand on skills learned in SAT I. Classes will cover more in-depth anatomy, advanced taping/wrapping techniques, evaluation techniques as well as principals of stretching and conditioning.

Basic rehabilitation techniques will also be taught. Students completing this course will have an understanding of injury prevention, recognition, evaluation and treatment of athletic injuries. The SAT II course will be held once a week for 6-8 weeks throughout the summer. SAT I or an equivalent is a prerequisite for SAT II.

Student Trainers can be a great asset to high school coaches. More importantly, the students can also give themselves a head start in any number of careers in the medical field.

If you are interested in participating in this summer's program, please submit your name and/or application to either: 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, Mich 48170 or 13800 Williamsburg, Riverview, Mich. 48192.

For additional information, please contact Marc Freeman (Plymouth) at (734) 459-1800 or Steve Olson (Riverview) at (734) 283-8400.

Plymouth Township planners give tentative site plan approval

The Plymouth Township Planning Committee took the following action May 20:

■ tentative site plan approval for Tutor Time Child Care Learning Center to be constructed on the southwest corner of Five Mile and Haggerty.

■ tentative site plan approval

for Pulte Land Development to build a community center in its Country Acres development. Developers say the \$1 million facility for homeowners in the six-phase subdivision will include a pool and tennis courts.

No date set for Mayflower demolition

No date has been set for the demolition of the Mayflower Hotel, but co-owner Matt Karmo said such a date could be nearing.

"We are very close to teaming up on a joint venture with a major developer," Karmo said. "We have an agreement in

principle, where we are now is a matter of feasibility" he said.

Plans involve taking down the hotel and replacing it with "a full service hotel in downtown Plymouth with the possibility of downtown condominiums and extra retail space," Karmo said. "I don't know if it will be

downtown apartments or condominiums. That's why we're doing a feasibility study," he said.

City Manager Steve Walters said the Mayflower's owners must also get approval from the Plymouth Historic District Commission to demolish the building. Karmo had earlier studied ren-

ovating the hotel, opened in the early 1930s. But crazy-quilt interior renovations over the years make demolition more financially feasible than renovation.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Free bread!

Breadsmith bakery on Ann Arbor Trail west of Main Street celebrated their opening Wednesday and today by giving away free bread to the public.

Company partner Bruce Carroll said the bread give away is a company tradition, something that's been done as each metro Detroit Breadsmith has opened.

Rouge Rescue '98

The Rouge Rescue '98 effort gets under way at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 6 at the Riverside Comfort Station in Hines Park at Riverside Drive.

The local Rouge cleanup effort is headed by City of Plymouth employees Jim Penn and Linda Langmesser.

Gloves and garbage bags will be provided to volunteers along with free breakfast and lunch. "We'll try to have saws

and shovels and rakes, and we'll try to have some dumpsites on site," Langmesser said.

Food vendors wishing to contribute to the effort can call Penn or Langmesser at Plymouth City Hall at 459-1234.

Sponsors of the event include MediaOne, MTV, Farmer Jacks and Friends of the Rouge. Volunteers can just show up, or call Media One at 434-2363 or visit the Media One Web site at www.mw.mediaone.net.

Audit report expected

Plymouth Township's private auditing firm completed field work last week at the township offices.

The work involved a second review of township financial records after earlier work to prepare the annual audit showed discrepancies between

some financial records and the township general ledger.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy told township trustees on Tuesday, "The final auditor's report is expected in two and a half to three weeks."

Township Treasurer Ron Edwards said he and Finance Director Rosemary Harvey have been able to reconcile records, adding no money is unaccounted for.

Poetry readings return

Rod Reinhart and his Plymouth Poets present their sixth annual Summer Celebration of Poetry from 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays from July 2-30 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co.

The sessions featured readers and open mike sessions where audience members are invited to share poetry.

COP CALLS

Truck stolen

A 1994 Ford pickup truck was reported stolen Monday by its owner, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The truck was last seen by its owner at 4 a.m. It was parked and locked in the driveway of a home on South Main Street.

The truck owner told police the truck was missing at 10 a.m. There was no broken glass at the scene, police said, but tire acceleration marks suggested the car thief could have driven the car toward Joy Road, the report said.

House break-in

A Plymouth Township homeowner told police someone early Monday broke into their house on Albert Street by cutting open a screen.

According to the report filed with police, only a cell phone was stolen. The homeowner told police the incident likely happened at 3:30 a.m., as that's when they heard the dog barking.

Police said a kitchen window screen was cut and removed. Police investigating the theft are seeking to identify the thief by awaiting calls made on the phone, according to the report.

Probation given

A former Livonia kitchen and bathroom remodeler is spending three years on probation under a plea bargain reached last year on fraud charges.

Patrick Neal Howard of Allen Park also was ordered by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Leo Cahalan to pay \$31,534 in restitution to former clients.

Howard, 33, pleaded guilty in September 1997 to one felony charge of using false pretenses to defraud someone. The charge stemmed from work the contractor had done in Redford Township.

In return, three identical charges - two that originated in Livonia and one that originated in Plymouth - were dropped. Also dropped were a Livonia charge of larceny by conversion and two misdemeanor charges of performing an occupation without a license, one from Livonia, the other from Redford.

In Livonia, the felony charges were brought after clients of Howard's complained that remodeling work had not been done as agreed upon.

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31550 Plymouth Road 1 block west of Merriman

Southgate 313-285-7550
16046 Eureka Road 1/2 Mile West of Dix



Chilly: Bundled up against the early morning chill, Stacy Livingston and daughters, Abigail and Jenna, wait for the annual Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth.



In honor: Joe Burman, commander of American Legion Post 112, carries the American flag during the annual celebration for Memorial Day.

Parade from page A1

with-gold-trim Plymouth city police car.

Spectators applauded marchers from local Vietnam veterans, VFW and American Legion chapters. Following in less precise march formation were Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

A yellow banner heralded the final parade entry, the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band. In their red and blue, or yellow and white, uniforms, band members broke into a rousing version of "America the Beautiful" as the unit passed Main Street and Penniman.

Sandy McPherson, with husband Pat and their dog Chili, came out for the parade "because we like being part of the community."

The McPhersons, who moved to town in October, said they didn't mind the early parade-time. "I like it because you can do other things all day," Sandy said.

"We'll wait for a little sunshine and fire up the coals," husband Pat added.

Mark and Amy Bonneau of Canton came out to see son Jim play trumpet in the band.

"It makes you feel good to see the veterans," Amy added. "We wish we would have come out before. They deserve a lot more recognition than they get."

In brief remarks from the rostrum at Kellogg Park, City Commissioner and retired Army colonel David McDonald, in green dress uniform, honored those who "fought and died to preserve this land of hopes and dreams."

"We knew them, we loved them and we missed them," he said, adding their ultimate fear was not of death. "They feared they would fail their comrades in arms."



Dedicated: Crowds gather round the new fountain in Kellogg Park following dedication ceremonies Monday morning.

U.S. Rep Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, said "each soldier that we know today first belonged to his family, his wife, his sweetheart."

Rivers said as a girl watching Memorial Day parades, she'd see the car pass carrying Gold Star mothers, not knowing what that meant. "Memorial Day is about Gold Star mothers who gave up children they love," she said.

A rifle volley and taps concluded the ceremony.

The scene for public ceremonies shifted a few yards west, to the park fountain. "It is what we consider one of the major jewels in the crown of downtown Plymouth," said Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile.

Guile recalled receiving a letter two years ago from the Perrys, offering to donate \$50,000 toward an improved fountain. "I was kind of stunned for a minute" after reading their offer,

he recalled.

Charlotte Perry said the gift was made because Plymouth "serves as a hometown to all of us and deserves the best." The fountain is modeled on one the couple spotted in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Plymouth Rotary Club, which established the original fountain, contributed \$20,000 toward the new project, which included brickwork. Others contributing services included architect David Schaff and contractor Earl Hall.

Schaff said that when cost-estimates continued to rise beyond the money donated by the Perrys, "I said, 'Earl, you and I have got to make this work - you and I are working for free.'"

The Perrys were presented a plaque honoring their contribution. The plaque is to be mounted at the fountain.



In memory: Vietnam veterans fire a salute to fallen comrades during Monday's celebration of Memorial Day.

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Senate for m

BY TIM RICH... STAFF WRITER

A lengthy reform suffer 26 when the three votes sl resolution to probate court. "They don't said a di William Van Jenison, of who fought t The merge only by voter stitutional an But the Sen only 22 votes for a two-th House also t thirds vote t before voters

How they

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Senate vote falls short for merger of courts

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A lengthy effort at trial court reform suffered a setback May 26 when the state Senate came three votes short of approving a resolution to merge circuit with probate court.

"They don't want change," said a disappointed Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, of the circuit judges who fought the change.

The merger can be completed only by voter approval of a constitutional amendment this fall. But the Senate could muster only 22 votes of the 25 it needed for a two-thirds majority. The House also would need a two-thirds vote to place the proposal before voters.

How they voted

Here is how area senators voted May 26 on Senate Joint Resolution R, which would abolish probate court:

YES - 17 Republicans and five Democrats including Loren Bennett, Bob Geake, R-Northville and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

NO - nine Democrats and four Republicans including Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

ABSENT - two Democrats. Senate leaders immediately asked for reconsideration, though it's uncertain when they'll be able to pick up three more votes.

The work began two years ago. Prodded by Gov. John Engler, the Legislature formed a new "family division" of circuit court, assigning it 80 percent of the cases heard by probate judges.

During a lengthy debate, the Senate shot down three proposed amendments by David Jaye, R-Macomb County. One would have applied the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information Acts to judges. The second would have limited judges to two terms. The third would have prohibited use of the "incumbent" label by judges seeking reelection.

"Our purpose is very narrow," objected VanRegenmorter. "We can load this up like a Christmas tree, but it would never pass."

The Senate also rejected an

amendment by Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, that would have limited the governor's power to appoint members of the Judicial Tenure Commission, watchdog agency over errant judges.

Peters' amendment lost on a 13-22 party-line vote.

'Change difficult'

Historically, circuit has been a general trial court - major civil suits, divorces, criminal cases, appeals from district court. Probate has handled juvenile matters, estates and guardianships.

The problem, as Engler and budget makers see it, is that courts have uneven workloads due to their rigid structure, both horizontally (between courts) and vertically (between counties).

The family court idea is seen as a method of letting a single judge handle all matters related to a single family - divorce, custody and juvenile problems.

As the debate neared its end, VanRegenmorter quoted Wayne Probate Judge Milton Mack as saying, "Change is difficult. But don't overlook the benefits (of a merger). As the two courts are merged, it will be important to preserve the best of both."

Breaking ranks with many Democrats, Cherry, the caucus leader, supported the merger. "This is a logical extension of what we have done," said Cherry, who represents northern Oakland County.

He echoed Engler, who in an interview last week said the package "completes the family division reform."

Hearings hot

During a May 20 committee

Please see **COURTS, A7**

A simple plan Bill allows aid to follow students

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, offered what seemed like a simple set of bills: Let 12th graders enroll in vocational programs at a community college or charter school, and let their state aid money go with them.

But Rogers ran into a Democratic buzzsaw. Sen. Ken DeBeaussiaert, D-Macomb County, during a May 20 debate. DeBeaussiaert offered an amendment to require those students to pass their MEAP high school tests before moving

out in 12th grade. "Students would have to achieve the basic MEAP standard," said DeBeaussiaert. "That's what the business community was asking for, I think. We don't do it (prepare young people for jobs) by dumbing down the process."

In a key test vote, the Senate rejected DeBeaussiaert's amendment on a 14-18 party-line unrecorded vote.

Voting yes were area Democrats Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem, John Cherry of Clio, Dianne Byrum of Onondaga, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, and

George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Opposed were Republicans Rogers, Mike Bouchard of Birmingham, Bill Bullard of Milford, Bob Geake of Northville and Loren Bennett of Canton.

The bill rested on the calendar this week with no indication of what GOP leaders would take the final vote. Without some support from minority Democrats in the Senate, the bill could be doomed in the House, where Democrats hold a 58-52 majority.

What bills do

If enacted, the bills would:

- Allow a 12th grader who has completed vocational courses in his local high school to enroll in a community college or vocational "charter" school. The advanced school would get a proportional cut of school aid, which statewide averages \$5,462 per pupil (SB 1109).

- Lift cap on public schools, currently 125 and rising to 150 next year, by exempting charter trade academies from any cap (SB 1110). Currently, 107

Please see **MEAP, A8**

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Trial from page A1

Another final conference is scheduled for Aug. 28. A trial date will be set at that time.

officials. The witnesses have since been identified and are expected to testify at an upcoming trial.

Another final conference is scheduled for Aug. 28. A trial date will be set at that time, said Papalas.

Armstead is free on \$10,000 personal bond. He has been ordered by the court not to have any contact with the victim, who lives in the same Canton neighborhood.

The Plymouth-Canton School district expelled Armstead after an internal investigation. The victim is attending classes in another school district.

Papalas said the Prosecutor's Office is not making a plea offer.

"Even if (the defense) wanted to raise the issue of consent it doesn't matter because we don't have to show force and coercion," she said.

The case is based on the victim being under the age of sexual consent.



Waiting: Canton police Detective Leonard Wolons stands with Gerrard Armstead in 35th District Court at his arraignment earlier this year.

Hearing from page A1

board and a district, they can better attract businesses to properties either contaminated or suspected of contamination. That's because the companies coming in can be guaranteed that they'll pay no cleanup costs.

The state law also directs that property tax money on an affected property, that would normally go to government, would go instead for cleanup for five years.

School taxes would be reimbursed by the state, under the enabling legislation.

Municipalities seeking to establish brownfield zones can appoint an administrative board, or have the local government board double as the Brownfield Authority board.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said Tuesday, "My guess is that the board of

'My guess is that the board of trustees will serve as the Brownfield Redevelopment board.'

Kathleen Keen McCarthy
—Township supervisor

trustees will serve as the Brownfield Redevelopment board."

Some sites suspected of contamination include a former gas station site at the southeast corner of Northville Road and Five Mile, a junkyard area southwest of Schoolcraft and Minehart, the former Evans Products site west of Eckles and south of the railroad tracks and Wycoff Steel north of Ann Arbor Road and east of the railroad tracks.

Consultant Bruce Rasher of Consumers Renaissance Development Corp. told trustees at an earlier study session on brownfield zones that old contaminated sites can be determined through title research, reviewing fire insurance maps and even county historical photos.

Rasher said a Brownfield Redevelopment board can seek state grants to help pay for cleanup or even take possession of a property.

Developers also get Single Business Tax credits for investments made at eligible sites.

Township Attorney Tim Cronin said in a letter presented to trustees Tuesday he was seeking to determine if money already spent on such cleanup could be repaid through the program.

Recreation from page A1

the Y must seek private pools for its programs as school pools are either booked for activities or not in use for service.

In discussing the goals of an eventual pool program, subcommittee members said offerings should focus on swimming instruction and include senior fitness activities and recreational swimming for the public.

While some suggested expand-

ing the summer activities program at city parks to Plymouth Township Park, Willette said it could be effective to expand the program to some township school grounds.

"If you have it at the township park, how are the kids going to get out there?" he asked.

Carol Donnelly of the city recreation department said school buses could be used, as they are used for some other city-run recreation.

When some subcommittee members discussed having the schools opened on a limited basis for restroom facilities and storage, Teeple said this may not be needed. He said in Allen Park, a locked box on the grounds can hold equipment.

Willette said those who run the programs at city parks bring equipment in their car trunks each day.

YMCA representative Sandra Watts asked if it should be considered to use the Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena as a possible gym site, as the number of

While some suggested expanding the summer activities program at city parks to Plymouth Township Park, (Recreation Director Tom) Willette said it could be effective to expand the program to some township school grounds.

area rinks is growing. Willette said there was still a waiting list for ice time, adding the ice arena makes money.

Anulewicz and Willette said they would present a list of possible program offerings at the next subcommittee meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, for comments and possible revisions from other group members.

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Senate bill reorganizes circuit courts

Senate Bill 1132 would complete the abolishing of probate courts and elevate those judges to the local circuit court. Here's how area counties would be affected:

Wayne (3rd Circuit) - currently has 35 circuit judges; would go to 64 judges and get nine more from probate court on Jan. 1, 2000.

Oakland (6th Circuit) - currently has 16 judges; would go

to 17 and get four more from probate court on Jan. 1, 2000.

Washtenaw (22nd Circuit) - currently has five judges; would get two more from probate court on Jan. 1, 2000.

Clinton (part of 29th Circuit, with Gratiot) - currently has two judges; would get two more Jan. 1, 2000; would be divided into two election divisions - Clinton and Gratiot. When a vacancy occurs due to

death, resignation, removal from office or ineligibility, the 29th Circuit will consist of Clinton alone. Gratiot would become the 59th Circuit.

Livingston (44th Circuit) - currently has two judges; would get one more from probate court on Jan. 1, 2000; that judgeship would be filled by election for a two-year term for that election only.

Courts from page A5

hearing, Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore was enthusiastic about combining the two courts because "there's duplication of budget directors, personnel directors, etc. The money we save we could put in the Friend of the Court."

"Courts do not serve lawyers. Courts do not serve judges. Courts serve people," Moore said.

Moore said probate judges have little left to do but estates and guardianships. Combining circuit and probate, he said, would mean that the court that handles divorces also would handle juvenile delinquents.

"Eighty percent (of accused juveniles) are from broken homes. The problem should have been addressed at the time of the divorce," Moore said.

But circuit judges dug in their heels. Some saw inadequate protection for their jobs in the details of a bill that would implement SJR R.

"If there's a need to close down a judgeship, it shouldn't happen until a vacancy occurs," said Bay County Circuit Judge William Carpathe, president of the Michigan Judges Association.

"Judges make a life decision to give up a law practice. The rules shouldn't be changed now," Carpathe went on, arguing that the Legislature shouldn't be able to abolish a judgeship until the judge dies, resigns, is removed from office or voluntarily retires.

That went over poorly with senators.

"We (legislators) have to go to the voters," replied Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. "My company can be taken over,

I could lose my job. Why do judges need protection?"

"Your system would severely limit the ability of the Legislature to move to contract judgeships," added VanRegenmorter.

The package includes Senate Bill 1132. It continues to guarantee each county a judge on the new family-circuit bench. But some northern judges saw that as unnecessary.

"There's no chance to specialize," said Circuit Judge Lawrence Root of Big Rapids. "I'm concerned that in many counties we'll destroy the advances we've made with family court."

"I wasn't wild about the 'one judge per county' idea," said VanRegenmorter. "This is a bit of a new direction."

Mallett makes case

A day earlier, Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., a West Bloomfield resident, told the panel that "the circuit and probate courts (should) be merged to improve judicial service to families and overall trial court efficiency."

"Michigan this year must complete the merger by a limited constitutional amendment for several reasons:

■ "Further streamlining of the state court system is not possible without taking this step first ..."

■ "Probate court, now with a severely reduced caseload, must still operate as a separate entity, a drain on trial court system resources ..."

■ "The new family court cannot fulfill its promise as long as many family related cases remain in a separate probate court. Probate court retains jurisdiction over guardianships, conservatorships and mental health commitments ... Yet these cases currently follow a separate track, subjecting families to procedural confusions ..."

■ "Court services in Michigan's smallest counties would be modernized. By allowing judges in the smallest counties to conduct all trial work rather than restricting them to probate work, 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."

State plan gives families health insurance

MICHild, a plan proposed by Gov. John Engler to provide health insurance for an additional 156,000 children, recently received legislative approval.

Parents with incomes up to 200 percent of the poverty level can provide health insurance for their youngsters with a premium of \$5 per month. A family of four with an annual income of up to \$32,900 would

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In addition to MICHild, Engler also extended the Healthy Kids Initiative to provide Medicaid coverage to children ages 16, 17 and 18 whose family income is up to 150 percent of poverty.

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For an application, please contact Jack G. Tornga, 12432 Pine Crest Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-3061 at 734-455-1459. Applications are due no later than June 15, 1998.

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County agrees to tether offenders, seek cheaper jails

Wayne County has agreed to seek out-county jails — and possibly cheaper prisoner housing — for suburbs to house misdemeanants as part of a deal to obtain support from western Wayne County police chiefs for the jail millage.

Wayne County also will examine a tether program where first-time, non-violent offenders, such as shoplifters or driving on a suspended license, can serve 60 or 90 day sentences at home.

Last Thursday county commis-

sioners approved a resolution to place a renewal before voters of a proposal first approved in August 1988. At that time Wayne County voters approved 1 mill to acquire, construct or operate jail misdemeanor or juvenile detention facilities.

That money also could be used for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution. One tenth of a mill was earmarked to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training

institution.

Garden City Police Chief Dave Kocsis and Westland Police Chief Emery Price had opposed this year's renewal of the millage as members of a jail millage subcommittee for the Conference of Western Wayne. Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack also served on the subcommittee.

The subcommittee had requested that Wayne County act as a central depository for ordinance violators and misdemeanants. It also wanted the

"per diem" charge per prisoner eliminated and replaced with an administrative charge, and bed spaces increased at the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck.

Kocsis and Price met earlier this month with Duggan and Jeriel Heard, director of the Wayne County Department of Community Justice.

Kocsis said: "From our point of view, we were not completely satisfied, but at this time, we feel it is the best we can do."

(Wayne County) has agreed to go out and negotiate a better per diem charge."

Kocsis also pointed out the term of the millage would be four and not 10 years county officials originally wanted, "the reason being the debt service (on the bonds for the Hamtramck jails) would be paid off."

"It would not be a rubberstamp at that point," Kocsis said.

Kocsis wants chiefs and elected officials to keep pressure up

on county officials to ensure the communities are getting the most for their millage money. Garden City pays about \$450,000 annually in property taxes from the one mill, but also pays \$80,000-\$90,000 for housing misdemeanants.

"We have to be adamant about how the jail should be used," Kocsis said.

Kocsis would not comment on the proposed tether program.

MEAP

from page A5

academies are operating, 89 with charters from state universities.

Amend the school aid act to count "job shadowing" or observing someone in a particular occupation as school instruction time (SB 1111). Michigan currently requires 181 days; that requirement will rise by one day per year to 182 in the next school year and 190 days in fall of 2006.

MEAP denounced

Bouchard, whose Senate district includes Birmingham and Troy school districts, where 80 percent skipped the academic proficiency tests, bitterly denounced the Democratic amendment.

"This test is a useless waste of time, energy and resources. Employers don't look at it. Colleges don't look at it," he said.

"We need MEAP to tell us if the high school is working," countered Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga. "They (students enrolling in advanced vocational courses) need the skills of math, reading, science and social studies. These are basic building blocks. The problem in community colleges is remediation, (especially) in math and reading."

Republicans defended the bill, though they split widely in the reasons.

Rogers, chair of the Human Resources and Labor Committee which reported it, emphasized students. "They have to complete the available courses in high school" before using 12th grade to take courses in a community college or charter vocational school, he said.

Rogers cited an unnamed boy who was ready to drop out of high school. Enrolling in an auto mechanics trade school, the boy found he needed math and returned to high school. "Under the amendment, he wouldn't have had the chance. We shouldn't look down at people who work with their hands," Rogers said.

Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, emphasized parents. "The best check on any school is the parent. In the public school academy, the parent is in charge. I trust the parents. They know what's going on," she said.

Jobs changing

Cherry, the Democratic caucus leader, said the DeBeaussert amendment didn't harm the concept of Rogers' bill. "It (the amendment) is trying to put in the same requirements for all students" by restricting college admission to those who have achieved state endorsement on their diplomas in all tested subject areas.

"Voc-tech is not what it was when I went to high school," said Cherry, arguing that tradesmen need far more reading and math skills than in the days when handling a wrench was sufficient.

Republicans accused Democrats of "playing politics" and doing the bidding of teachers' unions.

"The MEA and AFT didn't care. They didn't care about opportunity. They care about money," said Rogers, suggesting the unions didn't want state aid to follow the student out of the public high school.

Byrum countered that the amendment's impact would be on the universities that authorize the charters. "This is putting in accountability. The Auditor General (report on Central Michigan University) said they need specific direction. Without oversight, they (kids in charter schools) are doomed for failure."

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ROUGE RESCUE '98

Teens get their MTV when they help clean

"I want my ... I want my ... I want my MTV..."
That line sung by Sting in the 1980s hit "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits, a song that poked fun at the rock music industry, could very well be the theme of Rouge Rescue '98 on Saturday, June 6.

First, volunteers will be invited to clean up the Rouge River by removing trees, shopping carts or other debris at sites in Wayne and Oakland counties, then they can party with food and soft drinks with Friends of the Rouge and MTV/MediaOne at the Nankin Mills picnic area on Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Rouge Rescue volunteers can enjoy music videos on big screens 3-5 p.m. Participants also have a chance to win airfare for a trip to New York, lodging for two nights and a chance to be part of MTV live and MTV studio tour for two.

Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, said MTV/MediaOne's sponsorship was an "exciting addition" to the Rouge Rescue. "It's a real boost to the event," Graham said.

"(MediaOne) is running a 30-second spot that was produced in New York on most of MediaOne's channels.

"People have been calling as a result of it. I'm really excited about the possibility of all the people we will get on June 6."

Suzanne Meenahan, regional educational services manager for MediaOne, said MediaOne's involvement was the next step for the cable company after MediaOne and Nickelodeon sponsored a "Big Help" event, in which students from Field Elementary School in Canton cleaned the Trudell Drain, which flows into the Rouge River.

Rouge Rescue volunteers can enjoy music videos on big screens 3-5 p.m. Participants also have a chance to win airfare for a trip to New York, lodging for two nights and a chance to be part of MTV live and MTV studio tour for two.

MediaOne sought another event to sponsor for residents aged 15-30. MTV also approached MediaOne to look for an appropriate venue for the music channel.

"This (cleanup) is one of those things to have high school students more active in their community," Meenahan said.

"At MediaOne, we're parents, we have environmental interests, and we see this (sponsorship) has a good way to give back to the communities we serve."

MediaOne serves Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Westland and Dearborn Heights in western Wayne County. The first 175 volunteers at the Riverside Comfort Station in Plymouth will receive an MTV/MediaOne T-shirt.

Organizers emphasized that the party is for volunteers who clean up the Rouge.

MTV/MediaOne also gave Friends of the Rouge an opportunity to screen the videos to be shown at Nankin Mills.

"We wanted to make sure there was nothing offensive to small children," Graham said. "We are remembering that (the videos) are targeted to young people, but we are in a Wayne County park."

Graham noted the cleanup itself will feature some changes this year.

Canton Township will host a site this year, on Lotz Road just north of Michigan.

Birmingham has a site for the first time in three years, on North Old Woodward between Oak and Harmon, parking lot No. 6.

Ford Motor Co. will sponsor a site of its own, along the concrete channel near Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

Other sponsors include Wayne County parks, Waste Management Inc., City Management Corp., Q-95.5, Farmer Jack and Fox-2-TV.

Most sites need trees removed that have fallen into the river bank erosion, and removing debris from the river and the land adjacent to the river. Registration will begin between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

For information, call Friends of the Rouge at (313) 961-4050. MediaOne also has set up a Rouge cleanup hot line at (313) 434-2363.

Rouge Rescue '98 • Saturday, June 6



Registration sites for most of the major clean-up locations

Wayne County:

1. **Canton Township:** Lotz Road just north of Michigan Avenue (Lower Rouge)
2. **Dearborn:** Ford Field, on Brady St., north of Michigan Avenue between Evergreen and Military
3. **Dearborn Heights:** Parkland Park, Ann Arbor Trail between Evergreen and Outer Drive
4. **Detroit:** Rouge Park, Spinoza Drive, east of Telegraph, between Joy and Outer Drive
5. **Detroit:** Eliza Howell Park, Fenkell (Five Mile) just east of Telegraph
6. **Detroit:** Berg-Lahser community, Seven Mile just east of Telegraph
7. **Livonia:** Jaycee Park, Mayfield south of Eight Mile, west of Merriman
8. **Northville Township:** Waterford Bend Park, Hines Drive near Six Mile
9. **Plymouth:** Riverside Park, Hines Drive near Five Mile
10. **Plymouth Township:** Western Wayne Conservation Association, Johnson Creek
11. **Redford Township:** off Five Mile between Telegraph and Beech Daly
12. **Redford Township:** Graham Street south of Five Mile at Salem
13. **Westland:** Ann Arbor Trail just west of Hines Drive

Oakland County:

14. **Birmingham:** North Old Woodward between Oak and Harmon, parking lot No. 6
15. **Farmington Hills:** Corner of Belfast and Westminster, north of Eight Mile and west of Middlebelt
16. **Novi:** Rotary Park, Nine Mile west of Novi Road
17. **Oakland Community College:** North side of Building H off Farmington Road between 11 Mile and 12 Mile in Farmington Hills
18. **Southfield:** Beech Woods Park, Beech south of Nine Mile between Telegraph and Inkster roads.

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BY TIM RICH
STAFF WRITER

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(7)

Center expected to draw thousands of students

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Nearby, Henry Ford put America on wheels a century ago.

This year, a \$3.5 million Environmental Interpretive Center will go up on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus where thousands of kids can learn about the natural resources that make the region so livable.

"We'll tell the amazing story of how the world really works - the land, water and air," said Professor Orin G. Gelderloos, who will see a 30-year dream come true and direct the 13,000-square-foot center on the banks of the Rouge River.

"It will serve not a political community any longer, but a watershed community," he said of the western Wayne and Oakland County region.

Leaders from every entity contributing to the project turned symbolic shovelsful of dirt with elementary school children May 22 on the east end of the UM-D campus - the state, which put up \$2.6 million; Wayne County, which kicked in \$500,000; and Ford Motor Co.

Gelderloos, whose children and grandchildren were on hand, described how the building itself - with exhibit hall, seminar rooms, bird banding room and auditorium - would be a teacher just as much as the people who will staff it in spring of 1999.

Holding up a scale model, Gelderloos said, "The southern exposure will have a lot of glass and a big overhang. We're going to use solar energy to passively heat the building.

"It will also have dark-colored floors so that in winter it will absorb the solar energy and reduce the amount of fossil fuel heat.

"The northern exposure is

going to be earth-bermed to prevent heat loss. When we have winter storms and northern winds, we'll be able to reduce energy consumption.

"In the summer time, we're going to have windows on the southern exposure to take in the breezes. We have a very, very open building. The windows are such that natural light will be available throughout. It will connect people to the outdoors environment.

"The large exhibition room will be recessed two feet so we have a sense of being in the earth.

"You'll notice from above, the building is designed like a bird if you see it on the way to Ed McNamara's Metro Airport. From this direction, it looks like a raptor (a bird of prey such as hawk, eagle or owl). If you look at it the other way, it looks like a long-necked waterfowl such as a goose."

"We have wanted to be an interactive university. Now we can do it in a much more dramatic way.

"We have an extremely valuable treasure in this area ... priceless."

K.L. Cool, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said his staff had introduced 250 fifth graders to fishing in the Rouge on the site a few weeks ago.

DNR campaigned for the state

capital grant the pays for the bulk of the construction.

"This has been in our plans many, many years," said UM-D Chancellor James Renick. Construction will begin after bids are taken. Architect is the Luckenbach/Ziegelman firm of Birmingham.

William Clay Ford Jr., great-grandson of the auto pioneer and chair of the company's environmental and public policy committee, said the firm will sponsor a "wall of conservation" in the exhibit area using tiles produced by students. "This project is long over due," Ford said.

Hurley J. Coleman Jr., director of Wayne County parks, said he's achieving his nine-year dream: "Now we're able to bring families in (to Hines Park along the Rouge)."

Wayne Doran, chairman of Ford Motor Land Services Corp., said people look not only for a good place to work and live but an attractive environment. "People will not want to live here if you don't have the quality of life," he said of the project to save the Rouge River and the Environmental Center.



A model professor: Orin Gelderloos, professor of biology, with a model of the Environmental Interpretive Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Wayne State University

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) 993-3960. Please ask for the Normal study when calling.

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10 gallon\$3.99
14 gallon\$4.99

Grip Liner™ Your Choice **2 FOR \$3**

Contact® Scents™ Your Choice **\$3.49**

Hi-Top™ Boxes (White)

9.4 Gallon.....\$4.49
12.9 Gallon.....\$6.29
16.5 Gallon.....\$6.89

2 FOR \$5

1 Bushel Hip-Hugger™ Laundry Basket

32 Qt. Contours™ Wastebasket

Roughneck® Step Stool Your Choice **2 FOR \$7**

Jumbo White Boxes

28 Gallon **\$11.99**
18 Gallon **\$9.99**
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Through-Handle Laundry Basket or Neat'n Tidy Bucket 11 qt.

EZ Topps™ Your Choice **2 FOR \$3**

Your Choice **2 FOR \$5**

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Advanced Family Dentistry

David A. Towne, D.D.S.

It's a fact that good dental care is vital to your overall health, as well as your appearance. With today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start, there are many advantages in seeing a dentist on a regular basis. Being treated by the same dentist each visit establishes a good relationship where your dentist is familiar with your individual needs and can best help you to prevent decay or other dental problems. At the dental practice of Dr. David Towne, his orientation towards preventive dentistry helps you maintain good dental health. From regular check-ups, cleanings and fillings to cosmetic dentistry, the advantages of this practice means personalized, individual attention. Dr. Towne has been serving the dental health needs of the Plymouth and Canton communities for over 20 years. He strives to keep up with all of the latest advances in dentistry. He is continually updating his dental education as well as utilizing the newest technology in dental techniques. He also meets and exceeds all sterilization requirements. The doctor welcomes new patients and always gives all new and existing patients a complete comprehensive exam. Dr. Towne also pays special attention to the apprehensive patient offering nitrous oxide. All of the above efforts combined with reasonable rates fees you the benefits of quality dentistry in a caring environment. For more information or to schedule an appointment just call the office at 428-4050. They are conveniently located at 42434 Bradner Court in Plymouth.



COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE
INCORPORATED

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you are having problems with your heating or cooling systems, we suggest that you let the professionals at Community Comfort Service handle the job. This local company is a full service firm featuring complete residential and light commercial heating and air conditioning service. Community Comfort Service is family owned and operated by Dave and Tom Knight. The owners know that in the heating and cooling industry, honesty, integrity, and experience along with state-of-the-art equipment are a must! Community Comfort Service has been serving this community for many years. They employ only skilled employees and factory trained technicians with the knowledge and experience to give you the finished project that you deserve. They offer sales, service and installation. Community Comfort Service is fully licensed and insured and offer 24 hour emergency service. They use and recommend quality products by CARRIER. They stand behind all of their products and have the technical support by CARRIER to do so. Call Community Comfort Service located at 8205 Ronda in Canton Township, phone 453-2230 for more information. Dave and Tom and the Community Comfort Team would like to thank all of their customers. They value your business and look forward to serving your future needs.

Come Little Children Center

of a quality day care and pre-school. If you want your child to have a planned, active, well-balanced day, enroll them at Come Little Children Center located at 45050 Warren in Canton, phone (734) 455-4607.

Although, Come Little Children is a catholic pre-school and day care, they welcome children of all religions. They are licensed by the State Department of Social Services and are a member of Archdiocese of Detroit school system. They accept children from 6 weeks to 12 years and offer daycare, pre-school, kindergarten and latchkey.

Sending your child to Come Little Children at a young age only prepares them better for their later school years and life experiences. Children learn through active participation with hands-on experience through exploration, discovery and learning. Come Little Children Center is divided into carefully structured activity areas. Children explore freely while supported and guided by teachers who are trained to help children make their own decisions and mistakes.

Activity is important and planned exercise periods are scheduled throughout the day. If you would like to find out more information or would like to see what this center has to offer just call (734) 455-4607.

Accurate Floor Covering Group, Inc.

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1989

Beautiful interiors begin with quality flooring. Everyone who cares enough to want the very best can literally "roll out" a room full of beauty with new flooring from ACCURATE FLOOR COVERING GROUP, located at 44555 Joy Road in Canton Township, phone 454-4148.

They specialize in a complete collection of nationally-known brands of quality carpeting, along with colorful vinyl floor covering and hardwood flooring for residential or commercial needs.

If you are in need of new floor coverings for your office or home, let these friendly professionals serve you with valuable ideas, tips, suggestions and low honest prices. Come into their complete flooring showroom to browse around and "see for yourself" their wide selection.

Rely on ACCURATE FLOOR COVERING GROUP your ONE-STOP FLOORING CENTER for information or advice concerning all of your floor covering needs. Hours are Monday and Thursday 10am - 8pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10am - 6pm.



Jack Demmer Ford

Whether you plan to purchase or lease a new car or truck, you'll want to be sure your dealer is a full-service customer oriented firm who can provide you with quality service after the sale! In this area, motorists have always relied on Jack Demmer Ford. This family owned dealership has been serving many families throughout the area for generations. As a matter of fact, last year they celebrated their 40th anniversary. They're located at 37300 Michigan Avenue, in Wayne, across from the plant, phone 721-2600. Jack Demmer Ford has 13 acres of FORD cars, trucks, or vans available for your inspection!

Jack Demmer Ford has the experience and reputation in the area to offer quality FORD vehicles at a competitive price with no pressure sales. They also have a good selection of pre-owned cars and trucks.

So, if experience, quality and honesty are what you're looking for, rely on Jack Demmer Ford. Soon you'll become one of their satisfied customers who keep coming back year after year.

Dr. Robert I. Lubin

All Podiatry, P.C.

Podiatrists generally agree, a person's feet must not be neglected. Proper foot care is just as necessary to good health as care of the eyes and teeth.

Podiatrists, the specialists that treat foot and ankle ailments, are far too aware that many painful foot afflictions which people suffer from are often easily treated once they are properly diagnosed. Perhaps that is one of the reasons that Dr. Robert Lubin is recognized as one of the areas leading podiatric physicians and surgeons. Dr. Lubin specializes in diagnosing and treating all types of foot disorders, from corns, calluses, ingrown nails and plantar warts to bunions and heel spurs. Also a special concern to the Doctor is the care and treatment of the foot of each individual. Whether it is the abnormal alignment in a child's foot, the nagging pain from day to day activities or the arthritic or special problems of the elderly or diabetic patient.

Dr. Lubin will take a thorough medical history and a podiatric exam in order to determine any foot disorders. Improper foot alignment can cause knee, hip or back pain which may be alleviated or helped by simple podiatric orthotics.

Call Dr. Robert Lubin of All Podiatry, P.C., located at 6006 N. Sheldon Road at Ford Road in Harvard Square Shopping Center in Canton Twp., phone 455-2400 for more information or an appointment. In-home visits are available for those patients who are unable to travel outside of the home.

Paul Kenzie, O.D.

Therapeutic Certified Optometrist

An Optometrist considers the care of your eyes his life's work. Be sure to see a professional Optometrist if you have any reason to believe your eyes are not functioning properly. Don't wait too long!

Play it safe, have an Optometrist examine your eyes even if you don't think you need vision correction. Early intervention is important. Many eye diseases do not have symptoms until it is too late for treatment. In addition, high blood pressure, diabetes, and other diseases, not related to the eye, can be detected through an eye examination. Years ago, an Optometrist's primary responsibility was to examine the eyes for the purpose of prescribing optical correction, whether for glasses or contact lenses. They would also check for eye health including glaucoma, diabetes, cataracts or high blood pressure. However, if any of those problems were discovered it was the Optometrist's responsibility to refer the patient to a physician. That is not the case anymore. Due to that fact that Michigan state laws have changed, more than 70% of Optometrists in the state have gone back to school and have been re-licensed to provide treatment for eye problems outside of surgery. However, any systemic problems or neurological problems will always be referred to a specialist in that field. This information has been brought to you in the interest of better eye health by Dr. Paul Kenzie located at 108 North Main Street in Plymouth, phone 734-483-8450. Dr. Kenzie offers adult and pediatric vision care, treatment of eye disease and injury, complete eye examinations and a large selection of eyewear and contact lenses.

Complete Therapy Inc.

Physical therapy has been around for thousands of years. Early Chinese and Roman civilizations used massage, water and heat to restore movement and relieve pain, and also as preventive health care. Physical therapists today are highly trained and educated specialists promoting beneficial human health through a variety of programs. Physical therapists must complete a 5-6 year college degree that emphasizes the biological and medical sciences. After licensing, physical therapists practice health care in hospitals, clinics, private practices, schools and industries.

Your physical therapy evaluation will include your history and observation of your posture and movement. Other tests may include muscle strength, range of motion and more. Your Physical Therapist will then plan a treatment program to meet your individual needs. Treatment can include mobilizing stiff joints and tissue, exercise, stretching, heat or ice, as well as other modalities and education. The goal of physical therapy is to restore or achieve optimal movement and function and relieve pain. Through evaluation and individualized treatment programs, your Physical Therapist can treat your existing problems and provide preventive health care for a variety of needs. This information has been brought to you in the interest of better health by Complete Therapy located at 2200 North Canton Center Road, Suite 100 B in Canton Township, phone 981-9410. Most insurances accepted.

Roskelly & Jakobson & Associates

Serving The Area With Dedication Since 1973

In the field of surveying, engineering and land development, it is our pleasure to bring Roskelly & Jakobson & Associates to your attention. With years of experience, this firm provides a service which is indispensable to builders and developers in this area, as well as to realtors and the general public. They use the latest in surveying techniques and equipment for a thorough service.

Roskelly & Jakobson provide expertise in land surveys and land use consultation. For commercial land development and residential subdivision developments, their consultation service includes not only the planning of the proposed project, but also provides a complete liaison service between agencies. It is this very complete and precise service of planning and research that has made Roskelly & Jakobson & Associates located at 888 North Sheldon in Plymouth, phone 455-8000 well known in this field. Call them today for more information. Everyone at Roskelly & Jakobson would like to thank all their clients for their patronage and looks forward to serving you.



PHILIP R. SEAVER
TITLE COMPANY

What is title insurance? It is peace of mind. A written assurance that your new home is all yours and that there are no claims or legal defects that can interfere with your usage and enjoyment of your property. PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY are experts in our area. Their wealth of experience and knowledgeable staff will insure that your closing is smooth and efficient. There is great satisfaction in knowing that when you consult PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE, you are in conference with an authority on the matter of abstracts and titles pertaining to everything on file in the office of Recorder of Deeds. We wish to refer our readers to PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY located at 30640 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, phone 932-0660. Rely on PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE for all of your closing and title insurance needs.

PHILIP R. SEAVER TITLE COMPANY would like to thank their clients. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.



MRI MANAGEMENT
RECRUITERS
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

If you are dissatisfied with your job or currently don't hold a position, contact the employment professionals at Management Recruiters. Many staffing services are satisfied only to get you employed, regardless if the position fits your qualifications or aspirations. This respected service wants to get you into a position satisfactory to both you and your new employer. While they can't promise to place you in a position, as no service can, they have access to managers, corporate officials and company owners throughout the area, who have openings for permanent positions. Management Recruiters not only has won the respect of hundreds of people who have found jobs through their excellent service, but that of employers who have secured dedicated employees from them as well. Send resume via fax: 734-953-0566; mail: 37677 Professional Center Drive, Suite 100C, Livonia, MI, 48154; or E-Mail: mriiv@tir.com. Management Recruiters also features a Homepage on the Internet at www.tir.com/~mriiv showing different positions available in and outside the immediate area. This company specializes in more than merely jobs; they specialize in people.

Princeton Court Apartments

RUTH MICHEL * RESIDENT MANAGER

Over the past few years, the living habits of Americans have changed dramatically. Many people, turned off by the continual maintenance problems and the expenses of home ownership, have opted for the carefree style of apartments like those available at PRINCETON COURT. Located at 14251 Princeton in Plymouth Township, phone 459-6640, PRINCETON COURT is a prime example of family living geared to the life-styles of the 90's. At PRINCETON COURT, they are dedicated to pleasing their residents. They feature well planned, soundly constructed and professionally managed one & two bedroom apartments. Residents can also choose from 2 different cable companies, Ameritech or Media One.

Now is the opportune time to visit PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS and begin living in a pleasant environment that is conveniently located to everything. Contact Ruth Michel, the resident manager, at 459-6640 for a tour of the facilities. Once you move in, don't rub it into your friends, have them move into PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS too!



Plymouth Insurance Agency

PETER STONE * AGENT

If you're like most people who don't fully understand the complexities of the insurance business, at least be certain you know and can rely upon your agent. The total coverage professionals at PLYMOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY don't look upon themselves as insurance salespeople as much as those determined to provide each and every client with a perfectly tailored policy for individual, family or business needs.

Located at 784 South Main in Plymouth, PLYMOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY has been serving this area's auto, home, business and commercial insurance needs since 1980. Call Peter Stone at (734)453-4030 and see why this qualified, full-service agency has won the respect of policyholders throughout the area. Let the experts at PLYMOUTH INSURANCE review your present policy. If it is satisfactory, they'll tell you so. However, they may be able to provide you with a policy with better coverage and at a better rate. We are pleased to suggest PLYMOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY to our readers. PLYMOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY would like to thank their clients and they look forward to serving your insurance needs in the months ahead.

Serman & Leh, P.C.

Accidental Injury Law Firm

A sudden injury or accident may have unexpected long-term effects. Often, such an event is through no fault of the injured party. These individuals may incur high medical bills, as well as the added financial burden of loss of income due to extended time away from their jobs.

Serman & Leh, P.C., located at 17117 W. 9 Mile Road in Southfield, phone 248-559-5628 and at 1238 Randolph in Detroit, phone 313-964-Laws and at 3677 South Lapeer Road in Lake Orion, phone 248-391-2292, is fully experienced in dealing with all phases of personal injury, wrongful death, work related accidents and medical malpractice. Their lawyers are fully experienced with all aspects of local and state laws regarding all injury cases. Jeffrey S. Serman is a sustaining member and on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. "This law firm is the right size to give personal attention and understanding to us," says many of their clients. Their knowledge and experience has been a key factor in their success for over 26 years. THEY GET RESULTS! Serman & Leh offers a free initial consultation to enable you to clearly understand your legal options and to help them determine the best possible procedures for your individual circumstances.

If you or a loved one has been injured by a fall, an auto accident, a work-related accident, or medical malpractice, Serman & Leh, P.C. invites your inquiries. They are available to provide professional legal services and counseling to help ease the financial burden of an unexpected injury.



Rock Financial
The Mortgage Bank

Getting a mortgage has never been easier... thanks to Rock Financial, the Mortgage Bank. No more confusing paperwork. No need to wait in line at the bank or fight traffic to get an appointment. Now you can blast through the mortgage process from the comfort and convenience of your own home in 5 minutes or less with Rock Financial's RocketLoan™ program. It's Out Of This World! With Rock Financial's revolutionary RocketLoan™, your new home loan or refinance will be approved at warp speed. RocketLoan™ will eliminate all of your mortgage hassles forever. There's no application to fill out and much less documentation to provide.

Whether you are refinancing your mortgage to lower your monthly payments; take equity out of your home; or looking to purchase a new home, your Rock Financial Mortgage Banker will find a financing program that is tailored to your individual needs. Choose from Rock Financial's wide array of fixed and variable rate programs... all at competitive rates.

Best of all, you can rely on Rock Financial to deliver the world class customer service you need and deserve. They are committed to earning the right to be your Lender For Life. Call 1-800-731-ROCK (7625) today.

Ideal Auto Body

Have you been involved in an accident lately? You'll find yourself totally dependent upon the reputation of the body shop you choose to do your repair. We suggest that you call the experts at Ideal Auto Body located at 42300 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, phone 455-1951. Ideal Auto Body, now under new ownership by Dan Hirveta, has been serving the Plymouth and Canton area since 1932.

Over the past 10 years your vehicle manufacturer has made a lot of changes on the proper procedures needed to repair your vehicle correctly. Ideal Auto Body has taken a step forward in keeping their technicians informed and trained on the manufacturer's standards on how to repair your vehicle. They have all the latest equipment necessary to properly handle all body, paint, frame and suspension repairs including pick-ups, four-wheel drives, conventional and unibody work promptly and at an honest cost. Because of their experience, business methods and personal supervision by the new owner, we are pleased to bring Ideal Auto Body to your attention. Let these professionals give you a FREE estimate. Keep your eyes open for the Grand Re-opening coming soon!

Gerou Chiropractic

Millions of people are turning to a form of healing that is safe, effective and rapidly gaining in popularity. Its emphasis is on the health maintenance of the total body and the holistic approach. Many in our community have experienced the benefits of chiropractic at Gerou Chiropractic.

You may wonder "What is chiropractic?" It is a branch of the healing arts concerned with human health and wellness. Chiropractors see the human body as an integrated being. Our nervous system plays a major role in maintaining this health and balance. The spine is the protective casing for the spinal cord which explains why when our spine becomes unbalanced so does our nervous system. An imbalance in the nervous system can cause a myriad of health problems.

Many conditions have been successfully treated through chiropractic such as neck or arm pain, sciatica, carpal tunnel syndrome, fibromyalgia, muscle spasms, migraines, and scoliosis. Chiropractic is not a miracle cure. As pneumonia is not cured with one antibiotic pill, neither is a pinched nerve cured with one treatment. The myths and fears of chiropractic treatments are also starting to change. The reason why over 20 million patients have been treated is due to its safety and effectiveness; otherwise, chiropractic would not be the 3rd largest health care profession.

Not all conditions are treated solely by an adjustment to the spine. Dr. Thomas Gerou integrates a host of therapeutic treatments such as physiotherapy, soft tissue massage, nutrition, and exercise. He believes every patient's problem is unique, so should their treatment program be. Gerou Chiropractic is located at 41637 Ford Road in Canton. Call 981-6969 for more information or a consultation.

Saxton's Garden Center, Inc.

SINCE 1928

The names BOLENS, HONDA, TROYBILT, LAWN-BOY, TORO and SIMPLICITY in lawn and garden equipment have long been synonymous with quality and durability. In this area, your factory authorized sales and service dealer is Saxton's Garden Center, Inc., located across from Kellogg Park at 587 West Ann Arbor Trail in Downtown Plymouth, phone 453-6250.

As spring is here, we suggest you stop in and see their fine selection of these popular units, each designed for a particular use and available in a wide variety of models. You can depend on these units to get your job done year after year, quickly, and with very little repair.

When looking for performance, safety and efficiency in lawn care equipment, we suggest you rely on Saxton's. They are also your service headquarters featuring a stock of replacement parts, as well as proven experience to assure you of prompt reliable service. We are pleased to suggest Saxton's as one company you can rely on for performance in products and service in this area. Saxton's Garden Center would like to thank their customers and they look forward to serving your needs throughout the year ahead!

Alsager Animal Care Center

Dr. Mark Alsager * Dr. Judi Fleischaker * Dr. Trish Madsen

Alsager Animal Care Center is becoming more important each day to the veterinary concerns of this community. The reason for this is they combine a good atmosphere for treatment with all the knowledge and skill of the veterinary medical profession. Dr. Mark Alsager, Dr. Judi Fleischaker and Dr. Trish Madsen are dedicated to improving the quality of life for your pets, providing the finest care available. Their philosophy is to work with their clients to keep their pets healthy. They encourage regular preventive care which avoids more expensive and serious problems later on.

Alsager Animal Care Center is located at 44262 Warren Road (just east of Sheldon) in Canton, phone 459-5070. This full service veterinary hospital is open 7 days a week. They offer high quality medicine, surgery and dentistry for cats, dogs and exotics. They have a special interest in feline medicine. Alsager Animal Care Center are members of the American Animal Hospital Association and the American Association Feline Practitioners. They are continually making changes in order to keep up with the rapid developments in the veterinary medical field. Every year they reach out to serve an ever expanding area. They will continue to guard the health and welfare of the animals in our community. We compliment Alsager Animal Care Center for it's fine service to the animals of our community. Call 459-5070 for an appointment.

Tri-Mount Companies Announces

Cascades Of Northville

A home is probably the largest investment you'll ever make, and there are many things to consider before choosing your builder. Homeowners across the Metro-Detroit area have trusted Tri-Mount Companies for years to provide that extra measure of personalized service. With a growing reputation as "the builders with a conscience," Tri-Mount's homes are built with more than just tangible materials. Hand-crafted with foresight, planning and pride in craftsmanship, each distinctive home reflects personal tastes and lifestyles.

Tri-Mount encourages customer participation during the building process, and is ready to create your dream home to your exact specifications. Homes can be altered and enhanced to suit individual needs, whether it's upgrading a wheelchair-accessible home, a special bonus room for the kids, an entertainment room or home office. An emphasis on careful planning, quality construction and customer satisfaction is the foundation for every home. Tri-Mount homes even include a two-year warranty.

With homes under construction in 20 communities across southeast Michigan, Tri-Mount caters to a variety of lifestyles with a wide range of single family homes and condominiums. From Clarkston to Ann Arbor, and Grosse Pointe to Bay Harbor, Tri-Mount offers a residence to suit any taste and need, from the perfect starter home to the exquisite million-dollar estate.

The Cascades of Northville is the newest community to join Tri-Mount's growing entourage of new homes. This peaceful community offers spacious homesites, carefully blended into the surrounding natural landscape and overlooking the tranquil waters of Waterford pond. Traditional single-family homes from 2,800 to 3,500 square feet are priced from under \$400,000. If you would like more information about the Cascades of Northville or any of the beautiful Tri-Mount communities, call Dennis Porviri at 734-981-5659. Once you've seen a Tri-Mount home, you'll understand why quality craftsmanship has become synonymous with the Tri-Mount name throughout Metro Detroit.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake Realtors

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has been dedicated to providing the finest real estate service throughout Metro Detroit for over 35 years. Honesty, integrity and personal, professional real estate services are the foundation of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

To better serve the Plymouth and Canton community, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has welcomed Robert Bake Realtors to their team of professionals. Now known as Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake, these real estate professionals are committed to providing the highest level of customer service. That commitment is what makes it possible for them to give you the personalized, professional service that you deserve. They know that your confidence is hard-earned, hard kept and requires hard work to maintain.

A few good reasons to choose Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake are: Experience, quality service and a large variety of services like buying or selling your home or condo; finding out the cost of purchasing a piece of land and building your dream home; investing in a rental property; buying or selling a commercial business or transferring out of town. The list is long, but the point is-- if you're looking to purchase a new home, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake will make your real estate experience real easy. And if you want to sell your home, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake will work every day until it's sold.

So when it's time to buy, sell or lease real estate, learn about your mortgage options, or simply ask a question; call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Bake at 734-453-8200, or stop by at 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Kitchens by Stella

Featured in Remodeling Magazine as one of the 50 Best Remodelers in U.S.A.

Believe it or not, more time is spent in the kitchen than any other room in your house. Doesn't it make sense, that your kitchen should be functional, attractive and enjoyable? If you are dissatisfied with your kitchen or bath, or you are building a new home then we suggest that you contact the professionals at Kitchens by Stella. A division of Ray R. Stella Contracting Inc. which has been in business since 1958, Kitchens by Stella specializes in planning and designing beautiful custom kitchens. Their 40 years of experience have firmly established them in the home renovation and remodeling industry. They are members of and actively participate in NARI and N.K.B.A.

Kitchens by Stella's longevity of experience in the building trades assures you, the homeowner, of the best return for your investment dollar. Jeffrey S. Stella, a Certified Kitchen Designer, is dedicated to creating the perfect living space for you and your family.

Kitchens by Stella's showroom is located at 747 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Call 459-7111 for an appointment to check out their kitchen displays.

Exchanging



Gathering: Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters talks with Farmington city officials James Mitchell and Arnie Campbell just before lunch during Mayor's Exchange Week. Plymouth officials traveled to Farmington May 20 and Farmington leaders came to Plymouth May 21. A tour of Plymouth included the new Plymouth District Library, where the luncheon was also held.

Nominations sought for business beautification

Nominations are being sought for the Chamber's Annual Business Beautification Awards.

For the past 7 years, the Chamber has presented Beautification Awards to acknowledge those businesses who strive to make Plymouth a more beautiful place to do business. Winners have included every type of business, from small retail to our larger corporate companies.

Nominations are eligible in

three categories: Renovation, Landscaping, New Construction.

Nominated businesses must be located in the City or Township of Plymouth. If you would like to nominate a business, you must do so in writing. The deadline for nominations is July 24. Please mail or bring in nominations to:

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich 48170.

MILITARY NEWS

SCHOOL COMPLETION

Navy Seaman Recruit Adam R. Wolski, son of John and Robin Wolski of Canton, recently completed the Basic Cryptologic Technician Administrative School. During the course at Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla., students are taught the basics of communications security. The 1997 Plymouth Salem graduate joined the Navy in September 1997.

PROMOTED

Marine Staff Sgt. Charles E. Riley, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16, Marine Air Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Santa Ana, Calif.

Riley was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

CLARIFICATION

A story about the annual Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship awards in the Sunday, May 24, edition of the Plymouth Observer should have

said that student Tara Petroskey received a \$250 award, which was donated by Joe Philips of Joe Philips Architects.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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

PRINTING OF FOUR SPECIAL EDITION FOCUS NEWSLETTERS

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish 05/28/98

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 19, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Durack, Minghine, Santomauro, Golles, Crawford, Estes, Svec, Thompson, Ward

ITEM 1 COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT REPORT

Background

Director Santomauro introduced HTE representatives and briefed the Board on the decision to seek a new computer aided dispatch (CAD) system.

Selection and Methodology
Captain Golles explained methodology used to find the best suited system and vendor.

Tom Estes, MIS programmer analyst, explained the numeric rating system used to evaluate the vendors and their product. HTE scored the highest with 7.82 which was significantly higher than the second highest score of 5.42.

System Overview
Patrick Kurz, National Public Safety Consultant for HTE, dialed-in live to Highland Park, Texas and demonstrated the integrated mapping technology, automatic vehicle locator, field incident reporting, mobile data system, standard reporting system and the benefits of these technologies. He said that the system took the happenings in the dispatch center and combined them into a simple system that the entire department could access within the network, including squad cars. Information can be accessed as soon as it is entered.

Financial Considerations
Director Minghine explained the financial considerations. His recommendation was to charge 30 percent of the CAD portion to the Fire Department and 70 percent to the Police Fund. Mr. Minghine stated that the remaining balance would be charged 100 percent to the Police Fund. Public Safety received a grant for \$22,000 which will be shifted to this project. He noted that there were considerable funds remains in the Fire Station project and recommended that some contingency funds could be shifted to this project.

Recommendations
Director Santomauro summarized that upon their evaluation, the committee recommended the purchase of the HTE system. He highlighted the benefits of the system and noted that it was certified as Year 2000, MICRS, LEIN, NCIC compliant and user friendly. He said that presently the department was using a Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) system with a consortium through Wayne County, which can only access LEIN information. He pointed out that the present Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) system was beyond its capacity and the department would like to get out of the MDT before an upgrade becomes imperative. He added that there was additional savings because we would no longer be participating in the Mobile Data Consortium. He stated that it was his belief that this purchase would allow the department to implement a state of the art CAD/Records Management system that far exceeds present capabilities. Training times for officers, CAD users and Records Management users were discussed.

Director Santomauro said that he was planning to put this request before the Board at the May 26, 1998 meeting. A press release covering this study session will be included in the background information for Board and media packets.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to move from an open session to a closed session at 8:10 P.M. to discuss purchase of property. Motion carried unanimously.

ROLL CALL - CLOSED SESSION

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None
Staff: Durack

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to an open session and adjourn the meeting at 9:07 P.M. Motion carried unanimously. The above is a synopsis of discussion taken at the Regular Board meeting held on May 19, 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 28, 1998

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All done: Marty Kane and Oliver Wolcott, along with their families, are surrounded by some of the 5,779 bottles collected in a door-to-door drive last month to raise money for the Plymouth District Library. The pair opted to participate in a community service project, which took more than 20 hours, in lieu of taking a one hour final exam in health. The final tally was \$577.90 for the library.

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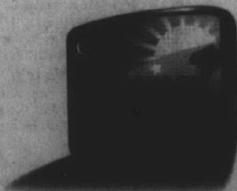
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School from page A1

square-foot middle school. Adding in other costs of more than \$2.5 million, and an estimated \$725,000 in architect's fees, the total project comes in at \$16 million.

School officials caution that figure could go up or down, depending on the actual size of a middle school and the costs related to it. Final figures are expected some time this summer as the district plans for an Oct. 3 bond vote to pay for the new school.

The proposal by Roy G. French estimated the cost of the project at \$16.4 million.

Board members expressed various reasons why they chose Fanning/Howey over Roy G. French.

"While the fee to get us through the bond election is higher, they bring the total project in at a lower cost," said Mike Maloney.

"I like the idea of spreading the work around (several architects); it makes for a competitive market," Maloney added.

"We seem to be a top project on their list," said Mark Horvath.

"They seem to have a really broad middle school experience and specialize in that area," said Elizabeth Givens.

Fanning/Howey is involved in a number of middle school projects around the country, including schools in Rochester Hills and Novi.

They also are involved in the new high school project in Northville.

Some of the board members liked the idea that Fanning/Howey will handle many of the services such as electrical design, plumbing and landscaping with in-house planners, making for fewer chances of delays in the project.

Horvath told Ron Fanning, chairman of Fanning/Howey, there would be no acceptable excuses for not having the school open by the beginning of the school year in August 2000 to avoid other problems.

"I'm comfortable with that,"

■ 'While the fee to get us through the bond election is higher, they bring the total project in at a lower cost. I like the idea of spreading the work around (several architects); it makes for a competitive market.'

Mike Maloney
—Board member

said Fanning. "If there are problems, there are always ways to get around them. We've done some impossible schedules, where people said it couldn't be done, and we've met them."

Superintendent Chuck Little says the first step for Fanning/Howey is to help get the bond proposal ready for the state treasury department by early July.

"That includes specifications of the district's financial condition, what we intend to build, where we intend to build it, estimated cost and compliance with state regulations," said Little.

"We'll also get the Lowell staff involved this summer with the architectural firm in the planning of the new school," Little added.

District officials will begin plans for the new school before the bond election, in hopes of getting a running start on the project if the bond proposal passes in October.

Little said it's necessary to make sure the new school will be open by August 2000 to avoid alternatives such as split shifts and extended school year schedules for 750 students now at Lowell.

The district will spend in the neighborhood of \$150,000 before the Oct. 3 bond vote, said John Birchler, executive director of business operations.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

BUSY BEAVERS

Listing your home with our agency is like setting a group of "busy beavers" to the task of finding a buyer—quickly. We try to arrange showing appointments that are convenient to both parties, but it does not always work out that way.

Last-minute appointments are sometimes necessary because buyers who are relocating from other areas are often on tight schedules. This can be annoying to sellers unless they understand the nature of the Realtor's job. When selling homes, we sometimes have to rely on our intuition. Many sales have been consummated as the result of last-minute appointments.

The prospective buyer who is on a very short-house hunting trip may need a house now! In this kind of situation, the Realtor can make things happen fast! So when the phone rings at the last-minute, keep in mind that the appointment represents an opportunity for the sale.

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 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997. Call 810-908-2799.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS



Hurry & pick your colors! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Farmington Hills colonial. 2 story foyer, 1st floor laundry. \$349,900



Only 4 mos. new in Andover Pointe! 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half bath. Transferee perfect! Oak floors, soaring ceilings! \$499,900

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OBITUARIES

CARLETON L. HARDESTY

Services for Carleton L. Hardesty, 74, of Salem Township were May 27 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville, with the Rev. Larry Mattis of Briarwood Baptist Church, Ann Arbor, officiating. Burial was at Lapham Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 16, 1924, in Clawson. He died May 22 in Salem Township. He was a retired fireman. He worked at the fire station for 35 years in Ann Arbor Township.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Aenus (Heintz) Hardesty; one son, Kenneth D. Hardesty of Pinckney; one daughter, Ruth Ann Alexander of South Lyon; two sisters, Lois Forester of Hamburg, Charnell Hardesty of Pinckney; four brothers, Darnel Hardesty of Whitmore Lake, John Hardesty of Whitmore Lake, Dean Hardesty of Northville, Glen Hardesty of Northville; and five grandchildren.

W. PAUL FIELDEN

Services for W. Paul Fielden, 81, of Plymouth were May 26 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Pastor Paul White officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born Nov. 1, 1916, in Knoxville, Tenn. He died May 22 in Plymouth. He was a meat tutter for the Kroger Co. for 15 years. He retired in November 1981. Before he worked for the Kroger Co., he owned and operated the Paul Mar Market in Plymouth. He sold the market in 1960. He and Marjane had been married for 55 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1946 from Northville. He has been a member of the First United Baptist Church of Plymouth for over 50 years. He was a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local No. 874. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. He was a staff sergeant.

Survivors include his wife, Marjane of Plymouth; two daughters, Sandra (dale) Cunningham of Tampa, Fla., Susan (Michael) Prew of Plymouth; one brother, James Ray Fielden of Knoxville, Tenn.; three sisters, Evelyn Cardin of Clinton, Tenn.,

Beulah Loy of Clinton, Tenn., Georgia Hall of Knoxville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice or the Alzheimer's Disease Association or the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

ADELINE P. PACKER

Services for Adeline P. Packer, 83, of Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were May 26 at the Scharder-Howell Funeral Home with the Pastor Peter Berg officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Sept. 20, 1914, in Armada. She died May 19 in Winter Saven, Fla. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1930 and moved to Florida in 1975. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth. She was a volunteer with the Ladies Aid Society at church where she was very active in many church groups. She was a member of the Mayflower-Gamble V.F.W.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter L. Packer. Survivors include her daughter, Pamela A. (Robert) Geist of Florida; and one sister, Lenora Mahrley of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Church or the American Diabetes Association.

ALICE LUCILE SCHAFER

Services for Alice Lucile Schafer, 76, of Canton Township were May 27 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, Fowlerville.

She was born May 20, 1922 in Jackson. She died May 23 in Canton Township. She was a secretary at Alto Manufacturing. She worked there for 11 years. She retired in 1989. She came to Canton in 1995 from Westland. She did volunteer secretarial work at Schoolcraft College. She loved to play cards, collect beanie babies, and play games.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Schafer. Survivors include her two sons, Lawrence (Mary) of Plymouth,

Jim (Chris) of Commerce Township; two daughters, Linda Grabis of Fowlerville, Debra King of Canton; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

ALEXANDER MCLUCKIE

Services for Alexander McLuckie, 71, of Livonia, formerly of Detroit, were May 26 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville, with the Rev. Dr. Barlett L. Hess officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

He was born Oct. 23, 1926, in Scotland. He died May 23 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He retired in 1991 as a technician for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel; one son, Alex of Livonia; one daughter, Carol (Ed) Matthews of Canton; two brothers, Robert McLuckie, John McLuckie; and one sister, Helen McLuckie of Farmington.

Memorials may be made to Ward Presbyterian Church.

MARIE VIRGINIA VINCENT

Services for Marie Virginia Vincent, 92, of Canton Township were May 21 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Kenosha, Wis. Local arrangements were made by the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

She was born Aug. 15, 1906, in Virginia, Minn. She died May 18 in Garden City Hospital. She was a retired retail secretary.

Survivors include her daughter, Judith (Robert) Lewandowski; one son, David (Judith) Hafford; and seven grandchildren, Robert Lewandowski, Brian Lewandowski, Cynthia Lewandowski, Gregory Lewandowski, Gary Lewandowski, Bruce Hafford, and Denise Hafford.

VENUS V. SAVITSKIE

Services for Venus V. Savitskie, 78, of Swifton, Ark., formerly of Plymouth, were May 22 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens,

Westland.

Mrs. Savitskie was born Sept. 22, 1919, in Garden City. She died May 19 in Jonesboro, Ark. She was a Plymouth homemaker nine years before moving to Arkansas in 1994. She loved to crochet, "people-watch" and to be with her grandchildren and she liked to gamble on the Mississippi. Some of her favorite things to bake were apple pie and cream puffs.

She was preceded in death by her son, Ray. Survivors include her husband, Chester Savitskie of Swifton, Ark.; five daughters, Sally Baker of Westland, Judy Dabelstein of Westland, Ginnie (Fred) Wanke of South Lyon, Kathy (Mel) Meadows of Ohio and Cindy (Tudor) Lawson of Manchester; four sons, Danny (Sue) DeWulf of Arkansas, Mike (Jan) DeWulf of Taylor, Bill (Brenda) DeWulf of Westland and Steve DeWulf, Westland; mother-in-law, Joyce DeWulf of Brooklyn; two stepsons, Mark (Kathryn) Savitskie of Plymouth and Jeffrey (Amy) Savitskie of Dearborn; 30 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

FAYE STAFFORD

Services for Faye Stafford, 69, of Novi were May 22 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

Born Aug. 7, 1928, in Huntsville, Ala., she died May 20 in Detroit. She retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1992, having worked at the Wixom plant. She moved to Novi from Madison Heights in 1967. She enjoyed shopping and going to the movies and she loved her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Patrick. Survivors include her two daughters, Kathy Stafford of Plymouth and Terri (Jeff) Pelchat of Mooresville, N.C.; one son, Mike Stafford of Northville; and two grandchildren, Katy and Terri.

ENID B. WOLFRAM

Services for Enid B. Wolfram, 82, of Saline, formerly of Livonia and Canton, were May 23 at the

Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Stevenson officiating. Burial was at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

She was born May 19, 1916, in Detroit and died May 21 at the Saline Evangelical Home.

On July 23, 1934, she married Walter E. Wolfram, who preceded her in death in 1975. One son, Roger Wolfram, and one brother, Thurston Ross, also preceded her in death. Survivors include a son, Jack (Judy) Wolfram of Albuquerque, N.M.; daughter-in-law Carol Wolfram of Saline; one sister, Villa Lynn of San Marcos, Calif.; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Therapeutic Riding Inc.

ERNEST W. WENDLAND

Services for Ernest W. Wendland, 90, of Plymouth were May 23 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Peter Berg and the Rev. Paul E. Schaefer officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Wendland was born Jan. 16, 1908, in Inkster and died May 19 in Ann Arbor. He worked in maintenance for Ford Motor Co. in Northville for 40 years, retiring 30 years ago. An avid fisherman and bowler, he came to Plymouth in 1964 and was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth. He was married for 64 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel (nee Beyer) of Plymouth; one son, Ronald (Carolyn) Wendland of Plymouth; one daughter, Patricia (Allen) Wagenschutz of Britton, Mich.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Raymond of Romulus.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

WINIFRED ORA ALBERTSON

Services for Winifred Ora Albertson, 75, of Livonia were private.

She was born April 4, 1923, in

Los Angeles, Calif. A former claims examiner for the Michigan Employment Securities Commission, she died May 17 in Livonia.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary (Gerald) Baber of Pinckney, Mich.; one niece, Carol (Gary) Adgurny of Canton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

VIVIAN M. KELLY

Services for Vivian M. Kelly, 73, of South Lyon were May 19 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. William B. Lupfer officiating. Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

A homemaker, she was born Sept. 11, 1924, in Detroit and died May 16 in Ann Arbor.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd and Vera Custer. Survivors include her husband, Paul W. Kelly of South Lyon; two sons, Michael (Lynne) Kelly of Davisburg, Mich., and Darin (Robbyn) Kelly of Stockbridge, Mich.; two daughters, Nannette (Ronald) Begola of White Lake, Mich., and Susan (Dennis) McCusker of Canton; one sister, Kathryn Reno of Williamston, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.

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

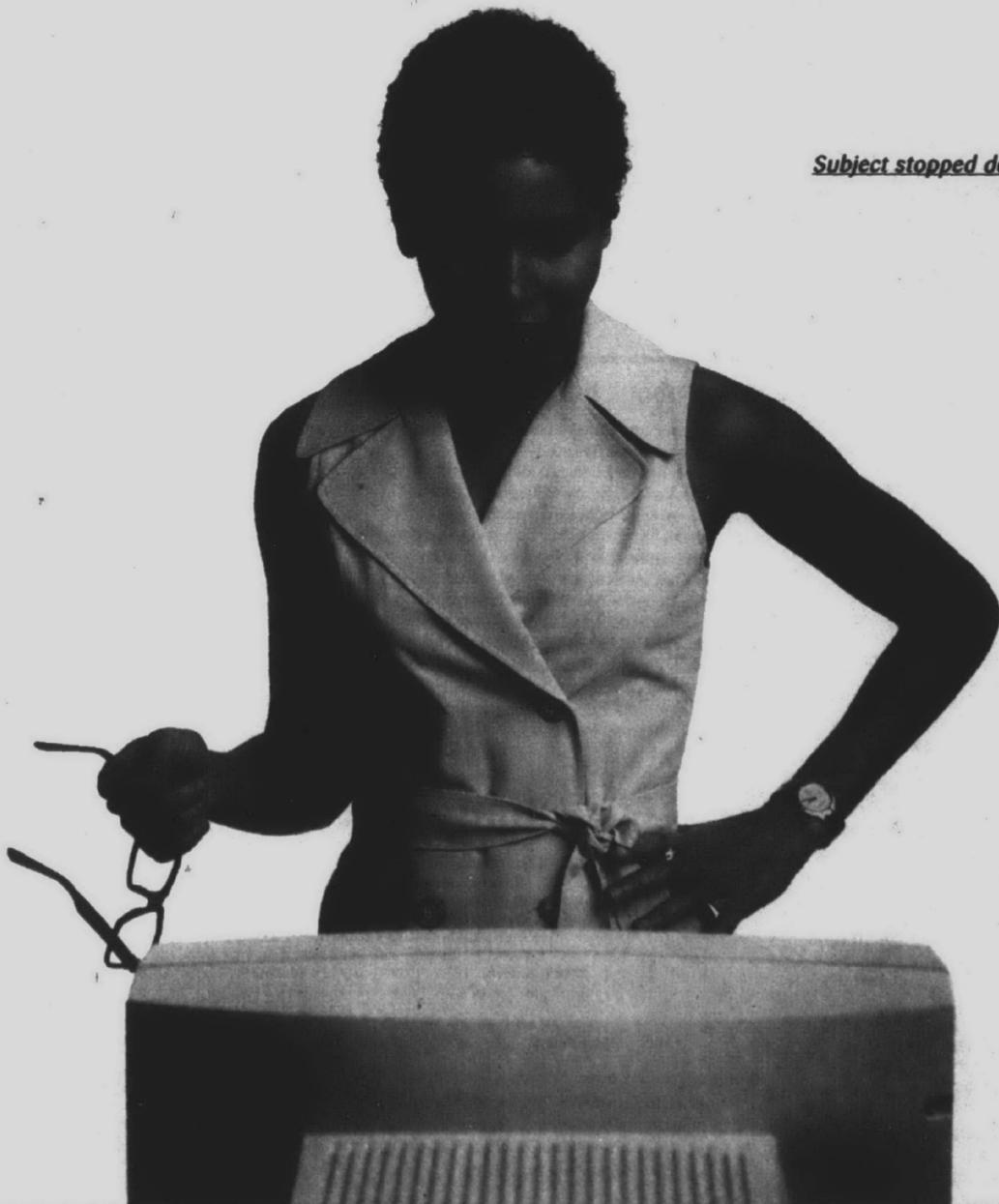
ANTHONY P. GERBASI

Services for Anthony P. Gerbasi, 65, of Canton Township were May 22 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the L. J. Griffin funeral home, Canton.

Mr. Gerbasi was born Nov. 2, 1932, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died May 20 in Canton. He was a regional manager for Nestle's Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline A.; one daughter, Nancy J.; three sons, Anthony J. (Therese), John M. (Karen) and Chris J.; one sister, Delores Staycer; and four grandchildren, Nikki, Natalie, Andrew and Daryl.

subject #58



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Historic Penn

Let's maintain the treasure

Adults and kids line up quickly for the show at the Penn Theater. There's an ease to the evening. No rush. No big parking lot to find your way through. The seats are comfy, the screen is one of those big ones - like you're really at the movies - and the theater is clean.

When the show is over, there's still plenty to do. Walk through Kellogg Park, head over to any number of watering holes for a late snack. And you don't have to move your car from the downtown parking spot near the theater.

In a time of fast-paced activity, there's something heartwarming about the historic Penn Theater, not to mention convenient and simple.

More importantly, the Penn is an integral ingredient in the recipe that makes Plymouth a hometown, something more interesting than yet another one of the many suburbs that surrounds Detroit. The Penn adds to the charm of Plymouth. It is why suburbanites come to Plymouth - to go back to a time that was a little slower, a little kinder.

That's why we urge the new owners of the Penn, Ron and Paula Cook, to preserve the theater's role in Plymouth. They say they will indeed do that and, if possible, add to the role with Saturday matinees and other special events for kids. They have our blessings.

As the remaining one-screen theater in metro Detroit, the Penn is too precious to lose. It is definitely a treasure for the community, especially downtown. Not unlike the restaurants, book shops and coffee houses, the Penn is a gathering place for the community.

There's nothing fancy about it. But the theater can so easily take us back to a time when going to the movies felt like a special night out - and you still had money left for a late dinner or just a cup of coffee to top off the evening.

Sure, you have to wait a bit for first-run movies. But no one seems to mind, especially at the lower price. Clearly, we have no idea about the financing involved in the recent purchase of the theater. But again, we urge Ron and Paula Cook to maintain the lower admission prices. It quite naturally adds to the pop-



Plans: Developer Ron cook and his wife, Paula, bought the historic Penn Theater.

ularity of the Penn and fills the seats for both nightly shows.

This week in the Penn lobby, a large poster heralds the coming of the popular box office hit "Titanic." Let's assume a majority of moviegoers have already seen it. We will bet that when it arrives here in Plymouth, the lines will be just as long to see it again - a little bit of the movie's popularity, and a little bit of wanting to see it at the Penn.

We don't expect the Cooks to provide the Penn to the community without making a profit. We certainly don't want to see a financial crisis arise. But we urge them to maintain the treasure that has been a part of Plymouth since 1941.

Say no to info restrictions

It's late in the Michigan Legislature's session. People are thinking summer. Lawmakers are voting on a crunch of budget bills.

But if you have a suspicious mind, you would guess there is evil afoot in Lansing - and you would be right.

The House Local Government Committee is working on a bill to end the public's right to learn what kinds of teachers the local school employs and what kinds of administrators are running it.

It's called House Bill 5615, sponsored by lame-duck Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph. With four short words - "personnel files" and "medical files" - it would allow schools to hide such documents from parents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Parents fought a long, hard battle before the Michigan Supreme Court in mid-1997 said they have the right to see school employees' personnel files. Two unions - the Michigan Education Association in Saranac and the Lansing Association of School Administrators - filed suit to block release of the records.

The Supreme Court said no: "We conclude that the Freedom of Information Act compels the disclosure of the appellants' personnel records ... Because the requested information consisted of information related to the appellants' public employment, we hold that the appellants' personnel records are not within the privacy subsection."

The Freedom of Information Act for 20 years has allowed public bodies to withhold "information of a personal nature where the public disclosure ... would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy" under sec. 13(a).

But that exemption applies only to "intimate or embarrassing details of an individual's private life," said the court. Bradley's file contained documents "pertaining to corrective or disciplinary actions, complaints filed, and performance evaluations. As for the administrators, their requested records contained administrative performance reviews."

"Significantly, none of the documents contain information of an embarrassing, intimate, private, or confidential nature, such as medical records or information relating to the

plaintiffs' private lives," said the court.

The court noted the employees didn't even allege there was personal information - they sought to hide their performance records in public jobs.

The court told the Saranac district it went too far in redacting (blocking out) a memo from the principal to Bradley. The copy Saranac proposed to release said:

"You must (blank). There are (blank) and (blank) all (blank) on (blank) and (blank). You were given several (blank) by other teachers plus the (blank) you already have. You have lent of (blank) to (blank) these (blank) in. Take care of the situation."

That kind of censorship is ridiculous and insulting to the public.

Meanwhile, we learn from the Auditor General's scathing review that public school academies chartered by Central Michigan University sometimes neglected to complete police checks on people before hiring them. HB 5615 would allow that information to be hidden not only from parents but from the Auditor General, too, we fear.

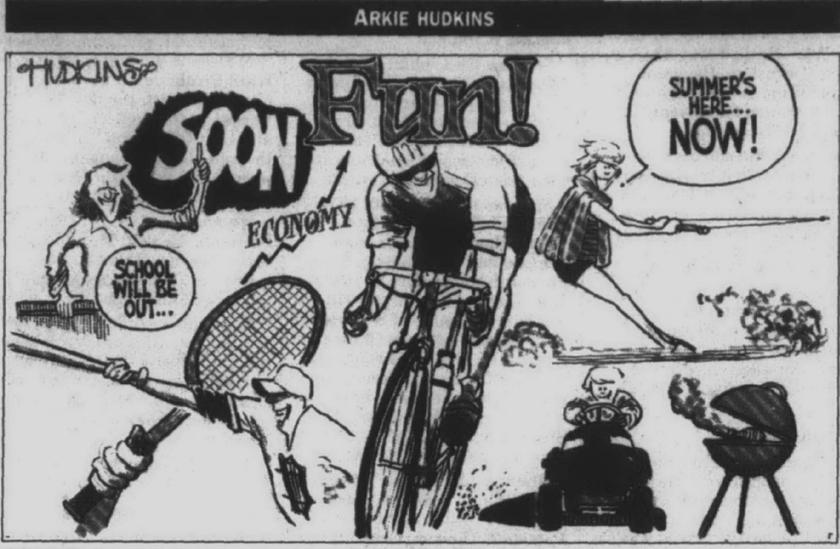
HB 5615's effort to hide "medical records" is a trifle troubling. Does it mean a teacher's visit to a psychiatrist? Or would it also cover the Wayne County medical examiner's autopsy of a judge who committed suicide? Is it an invasion of privacy for the public to ask whether a late, elected official was taking illegal drugs?

In an earlier case, the Supreme Court ruled it wasn't an invasion of privacy. Wayne County had to cough up the records and pay a newspaper's legal bills.

Those cases were argued over a period of years. Now the Legislature, acting stealthily during the budget crunch, seeks to undo the Supreme Court's work and rip up a statute that has stood for 22 years.

No. Don't let them sneak another secrecy measure through, the way they did in the December midnight hours of 1996. Tell your state representative to oppose House Bill 5615.

And tell the 1998 candidates: Don't even think about amending the Freedom of Information Act to hide more public records.



LETTERS

Think again

In response to the Plymouth Canton high school teachers' push to have the third high school built close to the existing two, I must express my outrage that this even be considered.

Surely all in our communities are aware of the problems on the high school campus. I've found that educators in other communities have a low opinion of the campus, and most parents I speak with in Plymouth-Canton believe the whole educational park was a huge mistake. Should we therefore exacerbate the problem by enlarging such a monstrous facility, which only works against the well-being of the lives and educational goals of our children?

There are many, many people who are so concerned about this issue. Can you answer these questions for us:

- 1) How many eighth-grade students need to see PCEP students smoking dope on their visit to their future school? (Mine did).
- 2) How many more parents will move out of Plymouth-Canton to avoid this high school? (I have friends who have and others who will if the teachers have their way).
- 3) How do other communities (less affluent, by the way) manage two or more free-standing high schools?
- 4) What happened to the democratic process with the community passing the bond issue for a new high school on property away from the park?
- 5) Finally, do we really need all the electives offered? Ask yourselves if these extra offerings are worth it if your child is one of the 20 percent of PCEP students at risk of dropping out and or dropping in on the drug culture?

Please, think again parents and educators. Let's work to solve our problems, problems stemming from the first time we believed bigger is better.

Cathy Shumaker
Plymouth

Learn about hospice

Americans continue to be obsessed with death, but unfortunately, not dying.

The recent study on physician-assisted suicide published in the New England Journal of Medicine (April 23) joins a growing volume of literature delving into this thought provoking topic. The interest in this issue is understandable, as it involves very personal moral and ethical questions. Assisted suicide seems to pervade our thoughts about dying as we read about the latest news involving Dr. Kevorkian. We speculate about the circumstances surrounding Linda McCartney's death, and follow the legal debate stemming from the Supreme Court decision on assisted

suicide as it becomes an issue for Michigan's Legislature.

But this latest study, a survey of practicing physicians, shows that even if physician assisted suicide was legal, most doctors would not engage in the practice. Similarly, a 1996 Gallup survey, commissioned by the National Hospice Organization, found that most patients would prefer to die at home, surrounded by family and loved ones, with a comprehensive program of care with all the components hospice provides.

Hospice care, which has been a part of the fabric of our society and healthcare system for more than 20 years, aggressively addresses these fears. Most often in the patient's home, hospice utilizes the skills of physicians and nurses providing pain and symptom management, social workers and spiritual caregivers offer counseling, and entire team offering family support with the help of wonderful volunteers who donate their time for hospice.

Rather than insisting on a solution such as assisted suicide, why not open our minds and learn more about hospice care?

Maureen Butrico, BSN, MSA
Community Hospice & Home Care
Services Inc.
Plymouth

Bottle drive help

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

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

Oliver Wolcott
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

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— Philip Power

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POINTS OF VIEW

Time to say 'enough' to that green stuff

Suppose scientists using the Hubble Telescope were able to pick out a populated planet. Say that the Hubble, because of that little warping in its lens, could zoom right to the neighborhood level. Suppose, while watching the aliens' daily activities, we saw that each abode was surrounded by a lush algae-colored material and that, every several days, the aliens harvested it, using special equipment. Then the algae stuff would be gathered and lined up along certain routes, where a specially designed vehicle would come by and pick it up.

With delicate adjustments in the Hubble, our scientists would then track this vehicle to a remote site, where the stuff was buried.

How would we make sense of these activities? Would we ask, "Are they fueling an underground power source, or saving food for future generations?" And what would we think of these

aliens if we found out that the growing and harvesting of this stuff was polluting their air and water supply? Must be pretty important stuff, huh?

In such a case, the telescope might be nothing more than a large mirror reflecting our own neighborhoods.

If you think soybeans, corn, or apples are the biggest crop in the U.S. - think again. It's grass. And unlike farmers, who get paid to grow and harvest their crops, we're paying dearly for the privilege of growing a lawn.

Did you know that over 200 million gallons of fuel are used each year by more than 40 million gas lawn mowers? While that may not be much in oil consumption, it's a little extra spending money for at least a few Middle Eastern sheiks.

Of course, we don't just want a lawn, we want a lush, green lawn - so we fertilize it. Did you know that 1/6th of the fertilizers produced are

used on lawns and that fertilizers are made with fossil fuels, which are heavily subsidized by our tax dollars?

Did you know that we, as a society, are spending \$100 million to clean up our water supply from fertilizer runoff? And that we're spending over \$300,000 to clean up the Rouge River? So here we are, in a love/hate relationship with grass and leaves. We plant trees and grass and spend a fortune doing it.

I recently heard Dr. Orin Gelderloos, a professor of biology and environmental studies from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, say we need to start thinking differently about our landscaping. Gelderloos believes we need a paradigm shift.

The term "paradigm shift" has become pretty trendy in recent years. It means taking a completely new and different approach to an established and accepted routine. I think we need to bring the paradigm shift closer to

home - specifically, to our front and back yards.

I call it the Grass Paradigm. Now, sure, many people have switched to mulching mowers and many municipalities have stopped or will soon stop picking up grass clippings. But most of us still have a lot more grass than we'd like to spend time cutting. I'm not advocating the elimination of the lawn. I just think most of us have too much lawn.

We see the same plants in each house - the same plants in different patterns, house after house after house. That's how we got hit so hard by Dutch elm disease.

Why not plant some groundcover around your trees and shrubs? The trees benefit by not getting whacked with the mower and the Weedwhacker. Each year the groundcover gives you a little less grass to cut and adds a touch of class to your yard.

Or, think about putting in

GUEST COLUMNIST



VIRGINIA SINGER

plantbeds that add color, texture and maybe even some fragrance, or one that would have some berries or seeds for the birds.

If a "grass paradigm" shift seems a little alien to you, think about what you'll do with all the time you'll have because it doesn't take so long to cut the grass. Think about living in a less polluted world and never having another Ozone Action Day. Think about all of the time, effort and money you put into your lawn and ask yourself - is it worth it?

Virginia Singer is a Livonia resident.

DNR chief seeks to bring kids back to nature

I had just one question for K.L. Cool, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, manager of more fresh water than any public agency this side of the Amazon River, guardian of the most extensive state forests (four million acres) in the U.S.:

What are you doing to woo kids off ATVs (all-terrain vehicles), ORVs (off-road vehicles), PWCs (personal watercraft), power boats (which my neighbor calls "stink boats") and motorcycles, and convert them to fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming, bird-watching and rockhounding?

Lots, he said. DNR's biggest focus, since he came here 14 months ago from North Dakota's prairies, has been urban youth. We talked after the dedication of the new Environmental Education Center on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

"On May 5 our fisheries division, in cooperation with the UM-Dearborn,

conducted an adventure fishing program for 200 fifth-graders. Our employees taught 'em how to use a rod-and-reel, bait a hook and fish.

"We intend to replicate that for tens or hundreds of thousands of kids this year as we open DNR's 'pocket park' at the Michigan State Fairgrounds (on Eight Mile at Woodward in Detroit). We broke ground May 11. Individuals can go through a series of trails in the park, participate in camping programs, bird identification, hunter safety, how to handle weapons, how to shoot a bow." Gov. John Engler will cut the ribbon around Labor Day.

"The priority, quite honestly, has been to reach out in the urban areas and through the educational system. In the Upper Peninsula and some of the Lower Peninsula, we've arranged for a magazine on conservation.

"We've created the Small Fry

Fishing program so that youngsters up to 12 will be provided information on how to fish, where to fish, aquatic and wildlife four times a year. That'll be accessible through Internet. They'll be provided a patch that identifies them as a member of the small anglers club. That program was initiated (by DNR) this year.

"The Young Angler program, which is for ages 12 to 16, was initiated last year by legislation."

His chief of staff, Guy Gordon, told me it was the big reason Cool was hired away from North Dakota early in 1997. Cool was invited to Michigan as a speaker. The Natural Resources Commission was concerned about declining interest in hunting and fishing among young folks; others in the state are alarmed at the destruction of woods, meadows and lake fun by gasoline-burning machinery.

Cool has two degrees in science and

started as a conservation officer, a law enforcer. From there he moved to research scientist and up the administrative ladder. Michigan is the fourth state DNR he has headed.

Our talk turned to the overabundance of deer in southern Michigan, as evidenced by roadkill. And it turns out young people have a role in controlling the deer population.

"We are initiating this year, in partnership with Michigan United Conservation Clubs as well as archery hunters, an opportunity for youth, during archery season, to harvest surplus animals (deer) in Maybury State Park (in Northville Township)," Cool said.

"They will go through an intensive training and be mentored by individuals who are foundationally very, very good bowhunters. If it's successful and works well, we may have opportunity and public support to move those



TIM RICHARD

types of control activities, which logically can be done only with harvest mechanism or the removal of the animal into a socially acceptable way of managing the populations of deer."

"We're trying to make our areas and activities competitive with those other areas which you just described."

And that's what state government is doing to woo kids away from machines that rip up the ecosystem.

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

Symposium offers information on revolution in information

For years the debate has raged, fierce but hidden, in the upper reaches of Michigan's business community: How come we can't duplicate the high-tech boom that's bringing growth and prosperity to Silicon Valley, Calif., or Route 128 around Boston?

The entrepreneurs - there are plenty in Michigan, and good ones, too - claim the problem is lack of venture capital here to jump-start the new companies. They go to charge that the local business infrastructure so essential to facilitate start-ups - lawyers, accountants, bankers - is slim and mostly inexperienced.

Nonsense, reply the venture capitalists, arguing the good deals worth backing in Michigan are few and far between. It makes sense to hunt where the ducks are, they say, and that's mostly in places like California or Seattle.

Of course, the argument is circular. Good deals attract lots of venture capital, and venture capital attracts lots of good deals.

Recently, however, there are signs this ancient and unhelpful logjam is breaking up. Some straws in the wind:

■ Prosperity and change in the auto industry are feeding countless entrepreneurs who are starting little companies in garages up and down Oakland County's "automation alley."

■ Venture capital firms are sprouting all over. For example, Rick Snyder, a University of Michigan grad who wound up as president and COO of Gateway Computer, has set up shop in Ann Arbor as Avalon Investments with a reputed \$100 million to invest.

■ The June Issue of Inc. magazine will rank the Ann Arbor area fourth in the country in new business growth in 1997.

That's why a symposium being held this weekend in Ann Arbor is so symptomatic and so interesting. Titled "The Information Revolution: The View from Mid-Stream," the gathering takes place Friday and Saturday on the U-M campus.

The opening speeches Friday afternoon work like a pair of bookends. Dr. Vinton Cerf, the guy who co-invented the Internet, will speak on "The Internet in Our Future." Dr. Douglas VanHouwelling, who is president and CEO of Internet 2, will talk about how his organization is designing the next version of the Web that is already revolutionizing our society.

Saturday panels are equally dazzling. U-M President Lee C. Bollinger, himself a world authority on the First Amendment, will chair a group considering the legal and regula-



PHILIP POWER

■ Titled "The Information Revolution: The View from Mid-Stream," the gathering takes place Friday and Saturday on the U-M campus.

tory challenges of the Information Revolution. Joining him will be Harvard Law School professor Larry Lessig, recently selected the technical "master" in one of the anti-trust cases the government is mounting against Microsoft.

A panel on media and popular culture will be chaired by Tony Ridder, president and CEO of Knight-Ridder News, the company that owns the Detroit Free Press. Also appearing will be Esther Dyson, noted author of "Release 2.0: A Design for Living in the Digital Age."

The group discussing economic activity and entrepreneurial consequences of the information revolution includes John P. McTague, vice president for technical affairs at Ford, and a number of experienced entrepreneurs and heavy venture capitalists.

I've got a vested interest in the success of the symposium; I'm one of the organizers. But the symposium will bring to Michigan for 36 hours the world's greatest concentration of experts in the Information Revolution. It's one more piece of evidence Michigan is gaining ground in the race for the high-tech future.

Admission to the symposium is free and open to the public. More information is available on the World Wide Web at [www. si. umich. edu/ Marshall](http://www.si.umich.edu/Marshall)

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880. His e-mail address is ppower@eonline.com

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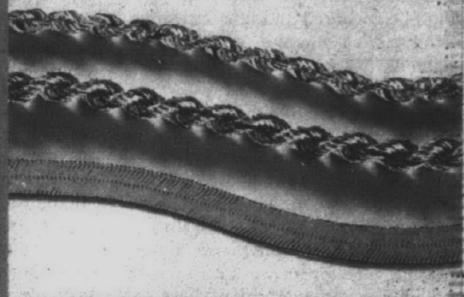
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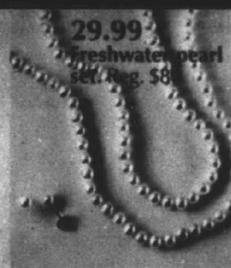
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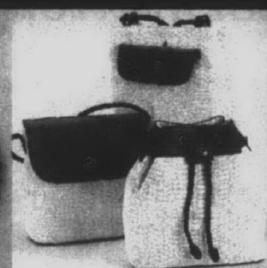
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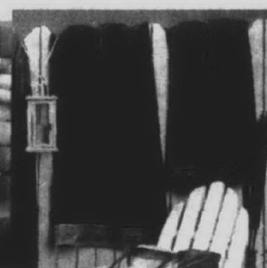
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Sue Mason, Editor 734-953-2131

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Responsibility: Let's start with our kids

You're driving down the expressway. You pull into the left lane to pass slow-moving traffic, only to be slowed down by the car in front of you, traveling 10 miles below the speed limit, neck-in-neck with the car to the right.

Short of blowing your horn, you try to get the other driver's attention by flashing your lights, maybe tailgating. Then your obstreperous behavior begins to ooze out. Up goes your middle finger, with hopes that he'll see it in his rearview mirror. Your anger mounts and you're tempted to drive off the road around the slow vehicle.

So... who's at fault here? While in Europe recently, I noticed some stark differences between their culture and ours. A blatant contrast is apparent along the Autobahn, the German-Austrian toll road: There are NO speed limits! Do we have any place in the United States where there is no speed-limit sign? I think not.

While puzzling over why they didn't have signs posted, I suddenly had one of those "ah-hahs" while pounding my head with my palm and going "Duhhhhhhh." The key difference? Self-responsibility.

Three rules are followed on the Autobahn. First, each driver can and must drive the speed in which they are most comfortable and in control, not exceeding it unless to pass. Second, passing must be done quickly so that others who travel faster can then pass you. Third, never drive after drinking.

Once I understood the self-responsibility that comes with having a driver's license, I was taken by the toilet-brush phenomenon. Noting the cleanliness of every commode wherever we went, I quickly picked up on the fact that the toilet brushes, sitting next to every toilet in every hotel or public restroom, were not there for the cleaning personnel alone.

It was OUR responsibility to leave the commode as we found it. Again, this was an unsaid, but understood, responsibility that everyone obviously took very seriously.

Even more revelations

More revelations came as we traveled through Italy. I noticed how many of the Italian restaurants set out a small plastic pail on each customer's table for the patron to put table-garbage into. As with the speed limit and toilet-brush phenomena, it became clear that they expect everyone to also pick up after themselves.

We never figured out if the container was multi-versatile and should have egg shells, meat scraps and food products put into it, or if it was for cellophane, butter wrappers and yogurt containers. Nevertheless, the customers were responsible for their own debris.

I learned, too, that the Europeans' drinking habits are much different than ours. The Italian custom is to bring children up on wine and, in some homes, they drink wine to the exclusion of other liquids. One woman told us that, as a schoolgirl, she got so she hated wine and would sneak behind her school with friends to chug down a can of Coca Cola. They only drink during a meal, never drink alone and never drive after drinking. Thus, accidents and alcoholism are rare.

As I said in the beginning, our two cultures are very different. When you count on people to be responsible for themselves, those that don't stick out like a sore thumb. We have been affectionately labeled "Ugly Americans" over there for good reason.

The Europeans commented that many Americans don't care about anything but themselves. This ego-centric, self-centeredness does not sit well with the Europeans, who value being responsible.

They talk about our young people, who have a reputation for being obnoxious and boisterous in local pubs because of their out-of-control

Please see SENSORS, B5

Graple this

Pro wrestling's popularity hits all-time high

Fans pack The Palace and Cobo Arena to see wrestling, spend millions on paraphernalia, and sit in front of the TV on Monday nights. Its soap-opera-like appeal extends to Westland where rappers ICP are jumping into the ring at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

Rock music blares throughout the arena, flashpots explode and the crowd cheers - and jeers - as the star of the main event bursts through the curtains.

Some call it professional wrestling, others call it hokey. Dan Curtis, promoter and co-owner of the Northern States Wrestling Alliance, dubs it "the theater of the absurd."

"Everybody knows it's not really real, but people will still tune in to see what happens. Just like 'Party of Five.' You know it's not really real, but at 9 p.m. Wednesdays you'll watch it to see what's happening with Charlie and Bailey," said Curtis, whose NSWA events are held at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland.

Just like Fox Television's drama "Party of Five," the World Wrestling Federation's "WWF Shotgun" on WKBD-UPN TV-50 and World Championship Wrestling's "Monday Nitro" on TNT are racking up respectable numbers.

Yes, The Iron Sheik, George "The Animal" Steel and Andre the Giant may be history, but professional wrestling is at an all-time high. WWF and WCW events at Cobo Arena and The Palace of Auburn Hills pack them in.

"The WWF and WCW go head-to-head Monday nights on television," said Curtis, whose own two NSWA hotlines get between 100 and 500 calls a day.

"It's more visible now. It's marketed better now. I went to three different stores in Oakland Mall that were selling NWO, 'Stone Cold' Steve Austin and Shawn Michaels T-shirts. You can watch the WCW five times a week, even if you don't have cable. It's everywhere.

"Hulk Hogan is making movies. You can go to the dollar movies to see him because that's where his movies go. It's getting people out there."

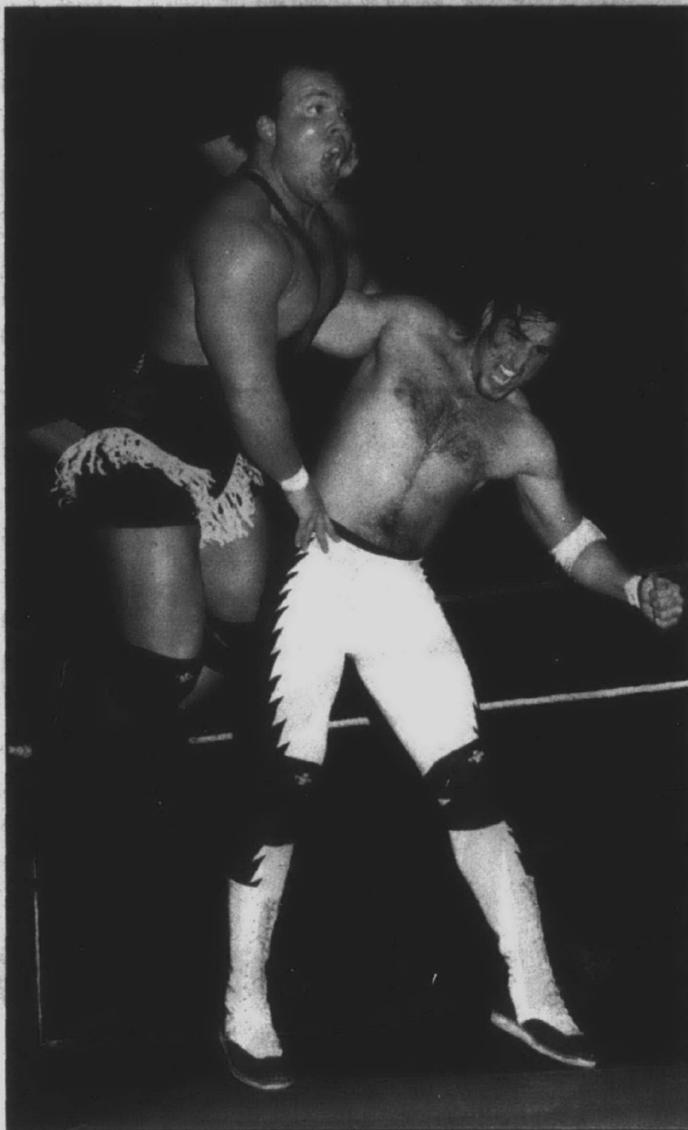
Growing popularity

Sunny, otherwise known as the "Golden-Haired Fox," is co-manager of the WWF's Road Warriors. She compares wrestling's popularity to soap operas and talk-shows.

"People who can't stand watching soap operas watch our show," said Sunny, who left medical school to join the WWF. "It's a little more graphic. It's a little more violent."

"I'm happy that people watch it or else we wouldn't have jobs." David Cox, owner of the Gold's Gyms in Garden City and Canton, says it's admiration.

"People like to see big guys. I got guys who come in - it's not a sex thing - and like to look at big guys. They also like to see guys argue with each other and see who's going to win the argument," said Cox, a Salem Township



Goin' for it: Professional wrestler Alexis Machine gets sent for a ride during his recent Northern States Wrestling Alliance match with Larry Destiny at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland.

resident.

Since its opening 12-13 years ago as a Powerhouse Gym, Cox's Garden City facility has been baptized by the sweat of Psycho Sid, Bret "The Hitman" Hart, "Stone Cold" Austin, Randy "Macho Man" Savage and Shawn Michaels. Autographed photos of the wrestlers fill the gym's entranceway.

Cox has nothing bad to say about his wrestling clientele. For one thing, Gold's Gyms and the WWF support the Special Olympics. The wrestler known as Tugboat sat in the lobby and played Barbies with Cox's daughter Ashley. And the Bushwackers talk wrestling with fans in the gym parking lot.

Cox almost had his own proverbial 15 minutes of fame.

He once was asked by none other than Vince McMahon, founder in the 1960s of the WWF - then called the

Worldwide Wrestling Federation - if he wanted to wrestle. "I would have been a part of Demolition, but they ended up getting Crush," Cox said. Crush now wrestles as part of the NWO team.

Professional wrestling has gone through several peaks in popularity, most recently in the mid- to late-1980s. Cox explained that Hulk Hogan's split from McMahon and the WWF resurrected the sport.

"I think maybe the falling out" between the two "was a good thing," he said. "Hogan is a big draw and it forced Vince McMahon to go out and look for new talent - the Undertaker and Steve Austin are big draws. Guys come in here wearing his hats and T-shirts."

NSWA's new talent

Among the new talent in the NSWA

Please see WRESTLING, B2

Where to go for wrestling

World Wrestling Federation

The WWF returns to Detroit's Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Tickets are \$24, \$20, \$17 and \$13 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena and Fox. Theatre box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (313) 983-6616 or (313) 396-7902.

The lineup, which is subject to change, is:

■ A non-sanctioned eight-man Detroit street fight with Stone Cold Steve Austin, the Undertaker and Legion of Doom vs. HHH with Chyna, Kane with Paul Beare and New Age Outlaws.

■ The Intercontinental Title Match with Faarooq vs. Champion, Rocky Maivia.

■ Scorpio vs. Marc Mero with Sable.

■ Vader vs. Owen Hart

■ Dustin Runnels vs. D'Lo Brown.

■ Justin Bradshaw vs. Barry Windham

■ Chainz vs. Kurrgan with Jackyl

■ Skull and 8-Ball vs. Los Boricuas

■ Light Heavyweight Title Match Taka Michinoku vs. Brian Christopher.

World Championship Wrestling

WCW presents "Monday Nitro" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road). Tickets are \$22 and \$12 reserved and special ringside seating is available for \$35. Groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off reserved seating. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com> for more information.

It will feature New World Order, Sting, Kevin Nash, Buff Bagwell, Scott Steiner, Lex Luger, Bret Hart, Diamond Dallas Page, The Incredible Undeclared Goldberg, The Giant and more. The lineup is subject to change.

Northern States Wrestling Alliance

Controversial Detroit rappers Insane Clown Posse (ICP) and Body Guard Billy Bill will wrestle the Chicken Boys as part of the NSWA event at 8 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call the NSWA hotlines at (248) 988-1108 or (313) 483-1031.

On the radio:

John Manzella of Oxford hosts the wrestling talk show "The Piledriver" at 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays on the Bloomfield Hills-based radio station WPON 1460 AM. The station's Web site is <http://www.wpon.com>.

Sponsors needed to keep Team #80 in race



In need of: The hood of G.C.F. Motorsports race care sports a plea for sponsors. Owners Greg Freed and Ginger Stewart are hoping to get support to keep the car, driven by Harold Fair Jr., in the ASA ACDelco Challenge Series so racing fans see the message on the car's rear - a phone number to make donations to cancer patient Jamie Cartwright.

From the distance, it looks identical to a factory-made 1998 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with a few exceptions. The headlights are decals, the body is fiberglass, there's no trunk space, and it seats one.

Oh, and it does close to 150 miles per hour when R. Harold Fair Jr. of Redford puts the pedal to metal on the ASA racing circuit, but it's a 12-year-old cancer patient, Jamie Cartwright, that keeps it running, so to speak.

"This is driven by Jamie," said co-owner and former driver Greg Freed of the G.C.F. Motorsports car that sports an 888-90-JAMIE on its right rear quarter panel. It's one of the many ways money is being raised to help the Cartwright family. "We had everything up for sale when Jamie came along."

Jamie and his father, Mike, are members of the team. When not laid low by the chemotherapy used to treat his bone cancer, the Ypsilanti youth is at the team's garage in Romulus, helping to ready the car for the next race.

"Originally, we were only going to do three races, but God has been telling us to do a little more," said co-owner Ginger Stewart. "And we've been doing well, so we are doing more."

But doing it is no easy task for the team that is desperately in need of sponsors to keep the car on track through the current season. The front end of the car sports the names of sponsors of the racing series, while the back end and hood are reserved for team sponsors.

Please see RACE CAR, B2

Race car from page B1



Glad to help: As half of G.C.F. Motorsports, Ginger Stewart is happy to do whatever she can for crew members Jamie Cartwright and his father, Mike, when it comes to meeting the ancillary costs of Jamie's cancer treatment

The G.C.F. car sports the logos of a few associate sponsors which trade goods and services for the advertising. Those sponsors include - Tuffy Auto Service Center in Northville which repairs the team trucks, Left-hander Chassis which helps with the car's chassis, Product One Auto Body of Dearborn Heights and A.K. Collectibles.

What's needed, however, is a major sponsor, a business willing to commit \$5-10,000 per race.

"We'd prefer to have a major sponsor to carry us through the season so we can put the name on the hood of the car," said Freed, a Plymouth resident. "We're running good now and that gives us some leverage."

Fair was on the outside pole with the second fastest car at the Desoto Speedway in Bradenton, Fla., on May 2, and at one point, led the race before dropping out with a fuel problem.

The ASA races are shown taped-delayed on cable TV's TNN, and for sponsors, every time the car appears on the screen translates into advertising for the sponsor. And with a car that is proving to be one of the fastest at the track with its

■ 'What we're looking for is a sponsor to keep this car running to make money for this kid. What we want to do is get this kid's name out there.'

Greg Freed
-G.C.F. Motorsports

new chassis, lots of air time is a strong possibility.

A volunteer crew, of the Cartwrights, tireman Gary Cooper, Jonathan Fair, Mike Garrett, Ray Hickman, Alex Kurteron, Bruce Mann, Tom Milby and Gwen Pfeil, led by ASA veteran Harold Fair Sr., keep the car on the track, but the team faces a \$2,000 tire bill each time it races, not to mention the \$75 race entry fee, pit passes for the crew and their weekend expenses.

"What we're looking for is a sponsor to keep this car running to make money for this kid," said Freed who gave up driving last year after suffering a closed head injury in an automobile accident in 1996. "What we want to do is get this kid's name out there."

Doing promotions

When car isn't racing, the hood sports a toll-free telephone number - 877-4-TEAM80 - for would-be sponsors. Its replaced with a plain hood for its trips around the short tracks in places like Nashville, Tenn., Milwaukee, Wis., St. Paul, Minn., and Marne, Mich.

With a background in promotions and marketing, Stewart plans on using the car for promotions at sponsors' businesses as a way of bringing attention to the company. One appearance in the planning stages is at Tuffy's in Northville.

"You do make some money at this," said Stewart. "So hopefully, at the end of the season, when

the points come out, we can make money because we plan on giving a percentage of the profits to Jamie, which is another reason why we want to keep racing."

Freed and Stewart are doing other things to help the family. They gathered up motorsports items that were auctioned off at a recent spaghetti dinner benefit and collect donations from fans at the races. They also kick in a portion of whatever they get when the car finishes in a race.

Freed hopes to have Jamie at the June 13 race at the Berlin Speedway in Marne and has lined up a ride for him in the pace car. He's also trying to get him in the flag stand.

"I'm a big pest at the races," Freed admitted. "But Jamie's just cool. He's one of us. We don't baby him, we treat him like one of the guys."

Businesses interested in sponsorship opportunities can contact G.C.F. Motorsports at 877-4-TEAM80 or e-mail GinRacer@AOL.com

Wrestling from page B1

are the controversial Detroit rappers Insane Clown Posse, who debuted NSWA's "Stranglemania" event in front of a sold-out crowd Dec. 18, 1997, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

Fresh off a European tour, the duo - Shaggy 2 Dope (Joey Ulster) and Violent J (Joe Bruce) - returns to wrestling June 12 at the Wayne-Ford Civic League. The Westland appearance will be ICP's first in the area since Joe Bruce's much-publicized on-stage panic attack.

"I actually have known Joe Bruce for 10 years," said the NSWA's Curtis. "When I used to run promotion for the Motor City (Wrestling Foundation), he used to wrestle as Corporal Darrell Daniels. He wrestled in army fatigues."

The ICP are "huge wrestling fans, so I thought, 'Why don't we do something with the wrestling?' They said they wanted to wrestle as the clowns."

NSWA's matches have also included former WWF stars the Honky Tonk Man, Greg Valentine, Tito Santana and the Magnificent Don Morocco.

Curtis, a 37-year-old Royal Oak resident, books his wrestling events on this side of

town because there's a market for it here.

"There's a hotbed of people who want to see wrestling," Curtis said. "We seem to draw from blue-collar communities. There's a fan base of about 400 to 500 people out there."

Curtis sees the Northern States Wrestling Alliance as different than the mass-marketed organizations.

"I wanted to do something for local wrestling fans, but with a different twist. I have a man-versus-woman match. It's not glorifying men beating women. Actually, she's going to (beat him)," he said. "I mix the 'freak factor' in with true wrestlers - Greg Valentine, Honky Tonk Man. We mix it up and have something for everyone."

Wrestling is especially appealing to children, he said. Curtis himself grew up in Warren, going to matches featuring The Sheik and Bobo Brazil at Cobo and Olympia arenas.

"I knew it wasn't real. But it's like, when you're young, you try real hard for a long time to believe in Santa Claus, even though you know he's not real."



In a corner: The Death Dealer pounds on the Honky Tonk Man during a recent Northern States Wrestling Alliance event at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland.

Suburban West BPW meets

Denise Allen will present her thoughts and views for the upcoming year when the Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet Monday, June 1, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, North Laurel Park Drive off Six Mile and I-275.

Allen is the club's new president and plans to solicit input from members at the meeting, which starts with a social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Eunice Taylor at (313) 254-9617.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Grabowski-Yarnevich

Ken and Trudy Grabowski of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Robert Yarnevich II, the son of Robert Yarnevich and Cheryl Crawford of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1997 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She recently received her master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Her fiancé is a 1998 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is attending Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

An October wedding is



planned at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Detroit.

James-Carrel

Beth James of Livonia and Dan James of Swarthmore, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Free, to Steven Greg Carrel, the son of Allan and Sue Carrel of Williamsville, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of science degree. She is finishing her second year of work on a doctorate degree in optometry at the State University of New York College of Optometry in Manhattan.

Her fiancé has a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is an investment banker with Merrill



Lynch in Manhattan. An August wedding is planned at Pennsylvania State University.

DeSmith-McKillip

Brian DeSmith and Jennie McKillip were married April 4 at White Lake Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Paul Irwin.

The bride is the daughter of Greg and Kathy Gephart of Livonia and Larry and Ginny McKillip of Ypsilanti. The groom is the son of Larry and Marie DeSmith of Highland and Sandy DeSmith of Fraser.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as an accountant at Taubman Co.

The groom attended Northwestern University. He is employed as an engineer at Textron Automotive.

The bride asked Paulina Smith, Sandy Hertel and Kristen Noe to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Paul Pelto, Todd Glaspie and Brian Sygiel to serve as his attendants.

The couple received guests at Mitch's II in Waterford before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Jamaica. The couple is making their on White Lake in Highland.



Smith-Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Smith of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Anne, to David Jason Mack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mack of St. Joseph, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at Oakwood Hospital as a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed at Electronic Data Systems as a central engineer and specialist.

A June wedding is planned at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Quick-Curtis

Jerry and Maureen Quick of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Krista Kathleen, to David William Curtis, the son of William and Charlette Curtis of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be works in the purchasing department at the Ford Motor Company.

Her fiancé is employed at Nishikawa Standard Company as an automotive designer.

A June wedding is planned at Old St. Patrick Parish in Ann Arbor.



Cerretani-Roy

Leondina Cerretani of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie, to Daniel William Roy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart of Howell.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late James E. Cerretani, is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is employed by the city of Novi.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by the city of Novi.

A July wedding in Plymouth is being planned.



Kukla-Richardson

A June wedding is being planned by Renay S. Kukla of Livonia and Charles Richardson, the son of Charles and Donna Richardson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Arlene Kukla, is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is owner of Richardson's Carpet Company in Redford.

A June wedding is planned at



St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.

Dunnabeck-Green

A June wedding at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville is being planned by Joshua Jeremy Green and Patricia Lynn Dunnabeck.

The bride-to-be is the daughter Joseph and Karen Dunnabeck of Northville. A 1986 graduate of Northville High School, she received her master's degree in

middle school education from Eastern Michigan University this year. She is a teacher in the Clarenceville School District. Her fiancé is the son of Gary Green of Detroit and the late Carol Gira Green. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in special education. He also is a teacher in the Clarenceville School District.

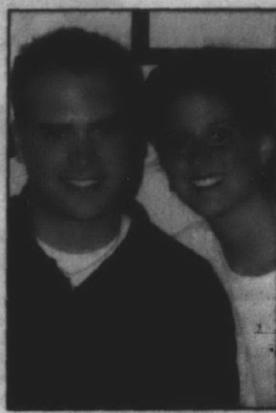
McDonald-Chapp

Malcolm and Barbara McDonald of Saugatuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann, to James Chapp, the son of John and Angie Basinger of Clinton.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1994 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in communications. She is employed by Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide Inc. as an executive meetings manager.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Clinton High School. He will graduate in the fall from Life University School of Chiropractic in Atlanta, Ga.

A September wedding is



planned in Holland, Mich.

Snider-Napier

John and Patricia Snider of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ann, to Timothy Wayne Napier, the son of Wayne and Barbara Napier, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Temple Christian High School and a graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is president of Interiors by Napier Inc.

A summer wedding is planned.



Nordstrom-Luck

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Nordstrom of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Roger Talmage Luck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Luck of Linden.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of elementary education degree. She is employed as a second grade teacher in Waterford.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed in ironwork construction.

A June wedding is planned at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.



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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. 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, call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3.

COFFEE HOURS
 ■ U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers has scheduled coffee hours 8:30-10 a.m., Friday, May 29, at Richard's Family Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road, Livonia. All constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee, and discuss concerns with her. For directions or for more information, call Chip Silvis in River's district office in Ann Arbor at (734) 741-4210.

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.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
 ■ The Friends of the Library will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 28, at the Plymouth District Library. Guest speaker will be Suzen Oliver on "Between the Lines-Handwriting, Pathway to Personality." Cookies and coffee at 7:30 p.m., Business meeting at 8 p.m., and Entertainment at 8:15 p.m. Please join us for an entertaining, informative and fun evening.

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.

■ Wide World Sports Center, Ann Arbor's Ultimate Roller Hockey Program, has adult drop-in games 8:30-10:30 p.m., on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. cost is \$5 per player. Goalties play free. For details, call (734) 913-4625.

COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
 ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council invites the community (businesses,

individuals, curiosity seekers) to our continuing "First Wednesday Coffees," 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, June 3. Take this opportunity to get acquainted with the new Teacher Aid Grants exhibit and current classes and events sponsored by the Arts Council. Our friendly staff and volunteers look forward to meeting you at this drop in continental breakfast event. Every first Wednesday of the month 8-10 a.m. at 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

TABLE & 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.

YOUTH SOCCER

■ The city of Plymouth Recreation department will be taking Fall Youth Soccer Registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call 455-6620.

PNACD

■ The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are now accepting registrations for their fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age for registering is three years. Classes will begin in September. If you are

Buy now



Gallery: Jennifer Tobin, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, looks through artwork in the Rental Gallery at the council, 774 N. Sheldon. Every Wednesday, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. throughout May, paintings will be sold to the public. The effort is designed to make room for new artwork. For more information, call the council at 416-4ART.

interested or have questions, you may call Barb Martin at (313) 453-7161.

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 remain 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 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 breakfast 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.

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

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

GRIEF RECOVERY

■ Grief Recovery, a five-week program helping grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction, is open to the community without charge. A professional facilitator leads the program, 7-9 p.m. through Thursday, June 18, at the 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.

VOLUNTEER WORK

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

ALZHEIMER'S
 ■ The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Volunteers

receive an orientation. To learn more or to volunteer, call Adam Sterling, (248) 557-8277.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

■ Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road south of Five Mile. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others are welcome to attend meetings, which serve Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia, Redford and Garden City. Volunteers may call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

CLUBS

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 7:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, May 28-29. 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.

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, Mich. 48170.

COMMENCEMENT

Paul L. Abbott, a native of Louisville, Ky., was among 2,000 students who participated in the University of Louisville's commencement ceremony May 9. Abbott received his doctor of dental medicine degree. He is the son of Dr. Lawrence Abbott and Vandra Abbott of Plymouth. He is a 1990 graduate of Louisville St. Xavier High School.

DEAN'S LIST

Adam Streen of Plymouth were among the list of students who made the dean's list at Kettering University. He is the son of Terry and Sharon Streen of Plymouth.

AWARDS

Amanda J. Humphrey of Plymouth received the Scholarship Cup Award, established by the class of 1971, representing the highest academic honor bestowed by Adrian College and based on a 4.0 academic average. Humphrey, a sophomore planning a major in art, is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and the daughter of Richard and Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth. Sarah E. Olender of Plymouth received the theatre department Award for Scholarship, based on the highest grade point average of a student majoring in theatre. She was also the recipient of the Alpha Chi Scholarship Award, presented to graduating senior Alpha Chi members with the highest-cumulative grade point average. Olender, a senior majoring in English and theatre, is a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olender of Plymouth. Michigan State University veterinary student Amy B. Wildrose received the Veterinary Faculty Award at the College of Veterinary Medicine's Annual Honors Banquet, held at the Sheraton

Hotel. Wildrose is the daughter of Jerome Solak Jr. of Flint and Rosemary Solak of Plymouth. She is a 1998 graduate of Canton High School.

STUDY ABROAD

Kalamazoo College recently welcomed back to campus 149 students who returned from study abroad experiences in 17 countries around the world. Among these students were Lisa Bares and Kelly Ann Collins, both of Salem High School, and Melissa Cook of Canton High School. Bares studied in Madrid, Spain. Collins studied in Athens, Greece. Cook studied in Strasbourg, France.

Rekuc

Edward and Canton celebrate wedding anniversary of friends at the Canton High School. The daughter and renewing the anniversary of Good Couns mouth.

The Rekuc 1948, at St. Dearborn. Irene Gizicki.

They have Michael Austin, Texas Suzanne of T Susan Laub Thomas of McAllen, T Gordon Rekuc. He retired 26 1/2 years Motors' Fis

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John and celebrating anniversary family mem the Hellenic Westland.

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You current tration Learn Camp. The dition along nutrit eign l a field For call (734)

ANNIVERSARIES

Rekuc

Edward and Irene Rekuc of Canton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a gathering of friends, family and relatives at the Canton home of their daughter and son-in-law and by renewing their vows during an anniversary Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

The Rekucs married June 12, 1948, at St. Barbara Church of Dearborn. She is the former Irene Gizicki.

They have six children - Michael and wife Cheryl of Austin, Texas, Robert and wife Suzanne of Troy, Pat of Canton, Susan Lauberns and husband Thomas of Canton, Nancy of McAllen, Texas, and the late Gordon Rekuc.

He retired 18 years ago after 26 1/2 years with General Motors' Fisher Body Division.



She is a homemaker. The couple enjoys traveling, gardening and summers at the family cottage in the Irish Hills.

Frushour

John and Ada Frushour are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a party with family members and friends at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland.

Longtime Livonia residents, they have four daughters - Susan Kraly and husband Kurt of Davisburg, Nancy Frushour and husband Gary Stelzer of Dexter, Linda Scott and husband Daniel of Linden and Diane Tabor and husband William of Livonia - and eight grandchildren.



Szybisty

John and Helen Szybisty gathered with their family for an afternoon Mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church and dinner on May 30 to celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on May 29, 1948 at Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Helen Kopacz.

Forty-two-year residents of Redford, they have five children - Joseph and wife Sherri of Walton, Ky., Sandra Szybisty of Canton, John and wife Linda of Redford, Kathryn Wellman and Husband Mark of Canton and Conrad and wife Tina of Westland. They also have nine grand-

children. A member of the carpenter's union, he retired from JD&M Construction 13 years ago.

The Szybistys have been active members of the Redford community and St. Robert Bellarmine Church. He also is a member of the Msgr. Hunt Council of the Knights of Columbus.

They currently are enjoying retirement and their grandchildren.

Sensors from page B1

drinking habits. Not much self-responsibility there.

They laugh about our speed limit signs on every highway and wonder why we don't keep the other person in mind when we drive. One German said to me that our people don't seem to respect how our actions will affect others. This was very perplexing to him.

Can you picture our schools with toilet brushes next to every commode? They would probably sit there untouched or be used as

weapons!

And how do Europeans make people take personal responsibility for their actions? It's very simple. When you mess up, they let you know it! We merely walked across the street against a red light and were chastised by an elderly gentleman for doing so. I could see that his rebuking had an effect on my daughter, who has been there for the last nine months; she said to us, "You guys need to be more careful about watching the lights

before you cross streets."

The value of responsibility has definitely rubbed off on her, as I learned when she told us a story about some American boys she knew. It seems they got drunk one night and decided to take their car across a bridge that was designated for walkers only.

She and her friend were furious with them when they found out what they'd done, because it was wrong and irresponsible. Had they been caught, the reputations of all of the other American young people in the town would have been affected.

As I flew back to the United States, I thought about what it would take for American to be

more responsible for themselves and for other people. As difficult as it is to change the norm, if everyone in this country could see how we look to outsiders, maybe then people would stop being so defensive when confronted and start being more responsible. At least we can begin the process with our own children.

If you have a question or comment for Jacque Martin-Downs, a special projects coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and private therapist, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Golf Classic benefits hospital foundation

Get ready to grab your clubs and your balls and head out to the Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield for the third annual St. Mary Hospital Golf Classic Friday, June 26.

The annual fundraiser includes a continental breakfast, 18-hole scramble with a shotgun start at noon, lunch at the turn, reception, dinner, raffle and awards. Proceeds go to the St. Mary Hospital Foundation.

The Bay Pointe Golf Club is at 4001 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield.

Golfer donation is \$200 per player, \$100 per person for dinner only. Sponsorships also are available. The deadline for sign-

ing up is Sunday, May 31.

Reservations can be made by calling Sherri Fletcher, director of the St. Mary Hospital Foundation, at (734) 655-2121, or by fax at (734) 655-4284.

St. Mary Hospital, at 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, is a 304-bed, community hospital, offering 24-hour emergency, maternity, surgical and diagnostic services. It is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit.

YLC accepts day camp registrations

Youth Living Centers is currently accepting registrations for its Grow and Learn Summer Day Camp.

The program offers traditional camp activities along with gardening and nutrition education, foreign language/culture and a field trip each week.

For more information, call Jose Mangune at (734) 728-3400.

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May 31st

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6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

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 at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

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.

VEGAS NIGHT
The St. Linus Mattheis Club, in conjunction with the Catholic Order of Foresters Matching Fund program, is sponsoring Vegas nights 6 p.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, at the church, 6465 Guiley Road, Dearborn Heights, for the benefit of the Steve Szmigiel Bone

Marrow Transplant Fund. Admission is free.

BOWLATHON
The youth of Hossana-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 Merribowl 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, by calling (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 host a community get-together following the Redford Memorial Day Parade. Hot dogs, beverages

and ice cream will be served at the church after the parade. For more information, call the church office at (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. The confirmation will take place 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 the service.

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 on handbells.

St. John's is at 13542 Mercedes, east of Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call the church office at (313) 538-2660.

SUNDAY LESSONS
Church of Today West-Unity will have the final 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 31 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 <http://www.cotwest.com>.

SUMMER SERVICE
The Sunday worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will be at 9:30 a.m. Sundays through Sept. 6. During the month of June, there will be a special learning and worship time 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-7249.

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

MENTATION 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. Tickets cost \$20, \$15 for students and senior citizens. Call (734) 438-2129 for information or reservations.

Hildegard von Bingen, a 12th century mystic, seer and abbess, was gifted from childhood with visions, both images and sounds, which she attributed to heavenly sources. Gentile is a professional singer and trained auric healer who specializes in the music of

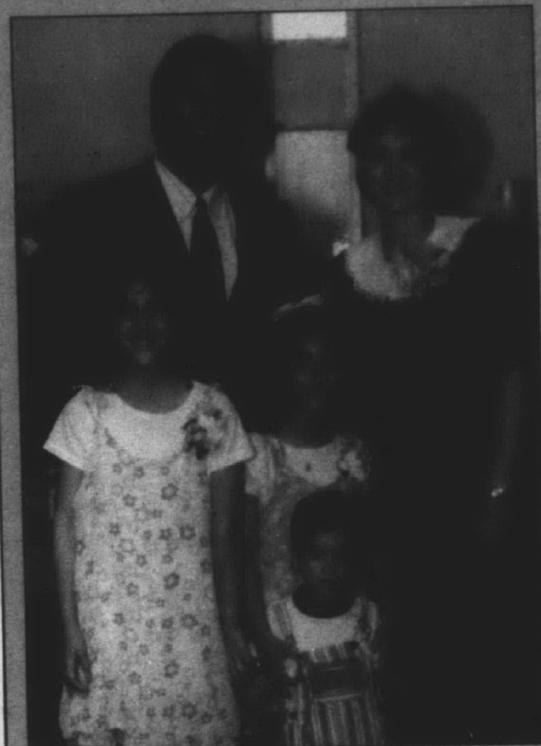
Hildegard von Bingen.

FLEA MARKET
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile Road, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths and bake sale and lunch will be

available. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865.

RUMMAGE SALE
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.

Special service



For new pastor: Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth welcomed its new pastor, the Rev. David Martin, and his family - wife Elisabeth, daughters Marie and Kaylie and son Michael - at special worship service and dinner on May 17. The associate pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Troy for 11 years, he received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and his master's of divinity degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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 Road, 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., followed 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 Road, Plymouth Township. The Space Mission Bible Camp is for children ages 3-11 and includes a special family program, featuring astronaut Jack Lousma and a short children's program, at 7 p.m. June 17. After the program, families will enjoy a variety of activities until 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at (734) 459-9550.

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "Hooked on Jesus," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Youngsters will be on a fishing mission to "catch" Christ's "be" attitude. There will be classes for ages 4 through motherhood. There will be junior high class focusing on a service project, a senior high class taught by Les Hardin and a woman's class taught by Diane Costlow. Children will be asked to bring a food staple each day for the benevolence pantry. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 29-July 3 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The program is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN
Timothy Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible School, "God's People Pray," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 22 and 29 and Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m. Infants are welcome with parents in the adult program. There is no charge, but registration is required. For more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 427-2290.

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OBSERVER
SPORTS
SCENE

Indians reach finals

The Michigan Indians' Willie Mays-level baseball team (10-and-under) made it to the finals of the Great Lakes Memorial Tournament, held at the Canton Softball Center, before losing to the North Farmington/West Bloomfield Cobras.

However, the second-place finish does mean the Indians will be able to compete in the USSSA World Series (AAA Division) later this summer.

The Indians are a travel baseball team based in Plymouth and are members of the Little Caesars Baseball Federation.

Team members are David Carey, Shawn Little and Craig Post of Canton; Kyle Gendron and Greg Marrone of Plymouth; Eddie Duggan and Stephen Merlo of Livonia; Shawn Dunford of Westland; Craig LaPlante, Nathan Sarkissian and Nick Sarkissian of South Lyon; and Garrett Ruthig of Brighton. The team is coached by Jim Gendron, Dave Sarkissian and Nick Marrone.

Linebackers golf

There are still openings for the annual Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club's golf outing, which will be Saturday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

Cost is \$65 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, a steak dinner and prizes. For more information, call Dave Fisher at (734) 455-2058, or call (734) 446-7809.

CSC registration change

The Canton Soccer Club will still have registration for its fall season this Saturday and on June 13, but the times and location of the sign-up have changed.

Registration will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on lower level No. 2 of the Canton Township Municipal Building, located at 1150 South Canton Center Rd.

A birth certificate is required for all new members. For further information, please call (734) 455-9946.

Salem boosters to meet

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club will its meet-the-coaches meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Salem HS cafeteria. Parents of any boys interested in playing football for Salem, at any level, in the fall should plan on attending.

Coaches will be present giving out informational packets. Nothing will be mailed.

Also, information regarding the Linebackers Club will be available.

For further information, call club president Joe Mestrovich at (734) 459-1122.

Father's Day Scramble

The 17th annual Father's Day three-person golf scrambles tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 21 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Cost is \$100 per team, which includes greens fees, awards and a snack lunch. Electric carts are extra.

There are no residency requirements. Teams will compete for prizes, given to the top three teams, for the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Registration deadline is June 18. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Canton-Salem hoop camp

Two of the state's premier prep girls basketball coaches — Canton's Bob Blohm and Salem's Fred Thomann — will conduct two different sessions of the Canton-Salem Girls Basketball Summer Day Camp at the Canton and Salem gymnasiums.

The first session is open to all girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall. The two first-session camp dates are June 15-18 and June 22-25. Camp times for both are 1-3 p.m.

The second session is open to all girls entering the eighth and ninth grades this fall. The two second-session camp dates are July 6-8 and July 13-15. Camp times are 1-3 p.m.

Cost is \$65 per player, which includes a camp T-shirt and basketball.

For a camp application, or for further information, call (734) 416-2937.

Salem seeks to finish with state's elite



As strong a season as Plymouth Salem's boys track team has enjoyed this spring, it seems the Rocks may not have quite enough to challenge for the Class A title Saturday. But they could still finish among the top five.

Plymouth Salem track coach Geoff Baker is a realist.

He knows that his Rocks are one of the elite teams in the state. But the best?

Probably not. Schools like Rockford, Detroit Mumford and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix are top contenders for a title at Saturday's state meet at Bay City Western.

"I think we can be in the top five,"

said Baker. "But everybody's got to run personal bests for us to do that. It is possible."

The Rocks qualified a total of 12 runners to the finals.

Their leader: senior Ian Searcy, one of the state's very best middle distance runners, who must be considered a title contender in the 800. Baker said the race should be a classic with the likes of Searcy and Lakeland's Nick Gow

going head-to-head. Andy Briggs will also compete for the Rocks in that event (fourth at regional in a state-qualifying time of 1:59.4).

"That run will probably be the highlight of the day," the coach commented.

Salem will also compete in each relay event as well as the 200-meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter open races, and the 110-meter high hurdles.

"If things go well," said Baker, "we can score 30 points. I think 40 to 50 points will win it. If you score more than 50 points you're really dominating the meet."

Cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton won't amass that many points. But

Kevin Keil has a good chance of scoring in the shot put and discus. The senior won the Western Lakes Activities Association and regional titles in both events. The Chiefs have one other state qualifier: Shaun Moore in the 800 (second at regional in 1:58.6).

Perhaps Salem's best chance for relay points will be in the 3,200. Briggs, Nick Allen, Bobby Cushman and Searcy comprise that team.

Milford Lakeland and Portage Northern will be the Rocks main competitors. Baker said both schools have posted slightly better times so far this season.

"But we're very close to them," he

Please see TRACK PREVIEW, D6

Rocks roll in region semi

The Class A regional soccer semifinal, pitting Plymouth Salem against Woodhaven, was everything it was expected to be.

For that matter, so was Wednesday's first regional semifinal between Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer. Which is why Salem will be attempting to do what no team in the past two years has been able to do — beat Stevenson.

The preliminaries are now, officially, dispensed with. Salem saw to that when it walloped the Flat Rock/Woodhaven district winner by a 7-1 count in the second game last night at Southgate Anderson.

Stevenson advanced with a 6-1 trouncing of Pioneer. That means the unbeaten Spartans, the defending state champs, will battle once-beaten Salem for the regional crown at 6 p.m. Friday at Anderson.

"I'll tell you what," Salem coach Doug Landefeld said in looking ahead to the confrontation. "If it's still scoreless after 15 minutes, it'll be a good game."

Landefeld had a good reason for that prediction. After 15 minutes of their first (and only other) meeting this season, Stevenson had already put five in the net. It ended up a 5-1 Spartan triumph.

"No one's been able to stop them," the Salem coach said of Stevenson, unbeaten and untied thus far this season (Salem is now 17-1-2). "It's going to take some good, solid defending. We have to control them."

Of course, the players it is most imperative for the Rocks to control are senior forward Allison Campbell, the leading candidate for the state's Miss Soccer award, and freshman Lindsay Gusick. Both are extremely dangerous anywhere close to the net.

"We're going to have to play as good a game as we can play," said Landefeld. "We have to reduce the number of shots they take and we have to feel good about the way we attack them."

Landefeld's reference to feeling good about their attack meant one thing: controlling play and keeping the pressure on Stevenson offensively, or in other words make the Spartans play defense. And that means the Rocks will have to rely on their two big guns, forward Missy Simons and midfielder Mia Sarkesian.



No stopping her: Salem's Missy Simons (in white) proved impossible for Woodhaven's defense (in this instance, Renee Turner) to contain in Wednesday's regional semifinal. If Simons wasn't scoring goals — she had two of them — she was setting them up, collecting three assists.

Both displayed their formidable skills against Woodhaven. It seemed Sarkesian had a free rein, that no Warrior was marking her (or perhaps could not keep up with her) — which explains why she scored three goals and assisted on another.

As for Simons, well . . . With about 31 minutes remaining in the second half, the senior striker came out of the match and said to Salem trainer Ken Filsinger, "I'm having a rough time today."

Anyone hearing such a statement would have smirked. A rough time? Simons was referring to a tight thigh muscle, certainly nothing that had

any affect on her play. Simons left the game after scoring two goals and assisting on all three of Sarkesian's markers.

Although the score would indicate a one-sided affair — and indeed, that's exactly how it turned out — for much of the first half it wasn't like that. After Sarkesian's first goal, with 25:59 left in the half, the Warriors managed to keep the Rocks at bay.

Then, with 12:57 remaining in the half, Salem's defenders and keeper Jillian Dombrowski failed to smother a ball bouncing into the crease. Woodhaven's Christine Luther pounced on it and put it in the net, and the match

was tied at 1-1.

It was the only mistake Salem's defense made. Of course, there were precious few openings for Woodhaven; indeed, prior to the Warriors' goal, the Rocks had far more shots at their net as the Warriors had ventures into Salem territory.

That goal seemed to awaken the Rocks. With 5:49 remaining in the half, Brooke Schupra finished a pretty cross from Suzanne Towne to regain the lead for Salem. Then, with 1:35 to play, obstruction was called against a Warrior defender just 10

Please see REGIONAL SOCCER, C2

PCA stuns Inter-City in districts

It was a game that the Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team has remembered all season — and a game that the Eagles can now forget.

Earlier this year, PCA traveled to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist where they received a 17-0 thrashing.

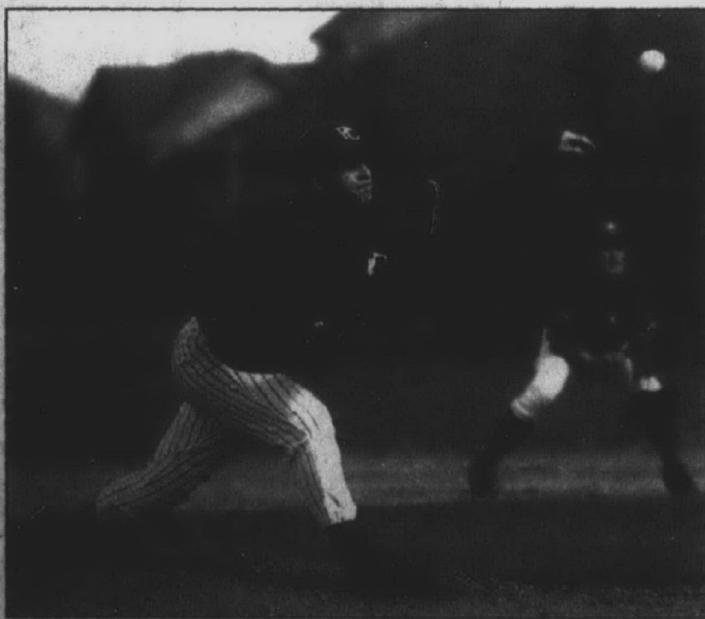
The Eagles got some revenge later in the season with a 6-1 victory — the only loss the Chargers suffered in 10 games this season in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

On Tuesday, PCA returned to Allen Park to face the Chargers in a pre-district game and finally put that early-season embarrassment behind them by upsetting the Chargers, 9-5.

The Eagles advance to Friday's district semi-final against Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian. The

Please see PCA PRE-DISTRICT, D7

BASEBALL



Tossing a gem: Senior left-hander Jeff Page stopped Dearborn Crestwood with a three-hit shutout in Tuesday's first game — a good way to prepare for Saturday's state district tournament.

Chiefs crush Crestwood; North's next

Plymouth Canton tuned up for this weekend's Class A district baseball tournament with a pair of routs over Dearborn Crestwood Tuesday at Canton.

The Chiefs won the opener of the double-header 10-0 in a five-inning mercy, then followed that with a 13-3 six-inning mercy triumph.

In the opener, senior lefthander Jeff Page tossed a three-hit shutout, walking none and striking out seven as he improved his record to 4-2.

"He did a really nice job," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "He's been pitching well all year for us."

Page got a lot of help in this one, both offensively and defensively. On defense, the Chiefs did not commit an error; on offense, they collected 10 hits, including two doubles, two triples and a home run.

Joe Cortellini had a triple and a homer in his 3-for-3 performance, scor-

Please see BASEBALL, D7

Security gets a pair of titles

Not only did the Concealed Security baseball team (11-year old division) win the Northville Kiwanis Early Bird Tournament last week, but they accomplished the feat in thrilling fashion.

Trailing 9-3, Concealed erupted for 11 unanswered runs to beat North Farmington-West Bloomfield 14-9 and win the championship.

Concealed, 11-1 overall, advanced to the championship with a 17-1 victory over Northville Richard, a 14-2 rout of NFWB and a 13-3 win over Northville Cicala.

Members of the 11-year old team include: Eric Drieselman and Brian Shay (Garden City), Philip Mabey (Livonia), Max Rodeghier and Mark Pirronello (Farmington Hills), Andres Stafford and Alan Hagedon (Westland), Chris Rusin (Canton), Scott Szpyrka, Casey Sargent, Jeff Richard and Brandon Garner.

Concealed Security's 12-year old team also won the tournament title in Northville with a 13-5 victory over the Novi Expos in the championship game. Concealed improved to 7-0.

Members of the 12-year old team include Michael Krause (Garden City), Jason Krug and Chris Rigley (Redford), Anthony Volpe, Robert Fraser, Robert Reznick and Tim Kalcaynski (Farmington Hills), Mark McDaniel, Chuck Pate, Carl Miller and Mike Monterey.

CC's victory earns league crown

Casey at bat, in Tiger Stadium, equals home run.

In the upper deck. No lie. Casey Rogowski's homer leading off the third inning landed several rows into the upper deck in right field, highlighting Redford Catholic Central's 7-3 win Wednesday over Harper Woods Notre Dame in the Catholic League championship game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

Rogowski's mammoth shot left witnesses running out of adjectives. Whoever coined the historic phrase "Casey at bat," were they also thinking of Rogowski? "I hurt my neck it went so fast," said first base coach Ed Hamacher.

"Did Casey wake up any pigeons roosting up there?" said ND coach Angelo Gust, weary of having to face the junior slugger again next year. "It's not the first time I've seen him crush the ball against us. He hit a change up earlier this year that changed the ball from round to flat."

CC coach John Salter was the last one to shake Rogowski's hand rounding third before his teammates mobbed him at home plate.

"That's the longest one I've seen in high school, here or anywhere else," Salter said.

The championship was the first since 1992 for CC, now 19-4 overall. Notre Dame, which hasn't won since 1991, is 19-7.

Rogowski walked in his first trip to the plate in the second inning but his home run trot was more like a walk as he enjoyed the sight every step.

"I dreamt of it," Rogowski said. "I was telling kids at school I'd

do it but I never thought it would happen. It was a fastball numbers high."

Rogowski's father, Dennis, recovered the ball for his son. The elder Rogowski played at Tiger Stadium three times but not with as much success.

"I got some hits but nothing like this," Dennis said.

On any other day, the performances of Tony Nozewski and Anthony Tomey would have been the most talked about. Nozewski ran his record to 8-1, allowing one run on five hits and four walks with six strikeouts.

Senior left hander Mike Haller, who had a hit and scored a run in the second inning, allowed two runs on three walks and two sacrifice flies in the seventh.

Tomey hit a pinch-hit two run homer that landed in the lower deck in the fifth inning, pushing the Shamrocks' lead to 7-0. Tomey knows he would have had to put one on the roof to overshadow Rogowski's blast.

"Casey's was a 'bomb,'" Tomey said. "Mine was a little shot, his was unbelievable."

Funny but the ND second baseman and third baseman acknowledged Tomey's homer, giving him five as he rounded the bases.

"They're my friends, they picked me up on their summer team," Tomey said, laughing.

Nozewski's outing followed a shaky start on Saturday when he was the pitcher of record in a 10-0 five-inning mercy loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Madonna Tournament.

The Shamrocks scored four runs in the second off starting



Major-league blast: 'Tis the stuff legends are made of, or so it seemed when CC's Casey Rogowski (24) sent a shot into the upper deck at Tiger Stadium.

and losing pitcher Anthony Gravina. A walk to Rogowski and consecutive singles by Chris Woodruff and Mark Cole loaded the bases for Haller, whose single scored a run.

Two Irish errors led to runs and an RBI single by Malek, the Shamrocks' leadoff hitter, accounted for the other run.

CC committed two errors but a throw from Cole in left field to

Mario D'Herin cut down one potential run at third base in the third and Malek's running catch in center field in the seventh prevented a possible big Irish inning.

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Regional soccer from page C1

yards outside their net, although well to the left. Simons tapped the indirect kick to Sarkesian, and she knocked it into the net off a player in the Warriors' defensive wall to make it 3-1 at the half.

"After our first one, we probably didn't play with enough

urgency to finish," said Landefeld.

That changed after the Warriors' score, although their coach, Robert Kellogg, still held out hope at the half, telling his players, "It's only 3-1, so you're still in the ball game."

It didn't stay that way for long. A Sarkesian rocket, set up again by Simons, made it 4-1 just 2:11 into the second half. Then Simons took over, scoring twice in a 28-second span — the first on a direct kick into the corner and the second after a pass from Sarkesian.

The final goal came with 14 minutes to play, Jenny Fisher blasting a shot in from 22 yards out. Schupra assisted.

And so, the tune-ups are over. Whoever wins Friday will be favored to win the state championship.

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- ▶ **Fireworks Show** (DGE, WRIF, UPN 50) Friday, May 29 7:05pm postgame, weather permitting
- ▶ **Pregame On-Field Youth Clinic** Saturday, May 30 7:05pm
- ▶ **Free Ty Beanie Baby 'Stripes'** (Little Caesars) Sunday, May 31 1:05pm First 10,000 fans 14 and under

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Smallcraft injury totals fall, but still too high

Operators of Personal Watercraft in Michigan can help continue a two-year trend towards reduced accidents and fatalities by practicing safety every time they hit the waves, suggests AAA Michigan.

"While we commend the majority of PWC operators who follow state laws and don't engage in reckless operation, the percentage of accidents involving Wave-Runners, Jet-Skis and other PWCs is still too high," stated Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"PWCs comprise less than 10 percent of all registered watercraft in the state, but preliminary figures from 1997 show more than 43 percent of the 422 Michigan boating accidents involved PWCs, compared with 40 percent in 1996,"

OUTDOORS

Basch pointed out.

In 1997, the number of accidents involving PWCs fell by 21 percent, from 232 in 1996 to 182. The number of fatalities also fell, from two to one. Some of the drop could be attributed to the cool summer last year, along with increased water safety education and awareness.

"Inexperience and lack of knowledge of these popular machines, however, is the leading cause of trouble," Basch said. Lack of operator skills is a major factor in 95 percent of all PWC accidents last summer.

That inexperience leads to:
 ■ Operating PWCs at high speed.

Increased speeds reduces visibility to the sides, increasing the chance for a collision with another boat or object.

■ Not knowing what to do in an emergency. About half of all PWC crashes involve non-owner operators, again pointing to inexperience as a key contributor. Often, inexperienced riders are confused by how PWCs steer. They frequently release the throttle and try to steer away from an impending collision, forgetting that PWCs will only turn under power.

"The Michigan Legislature is close to passing new regulations affecting PWC operators that call for minimum training and operator age requirements for these speedy, relatively inexpensive and highly maneuverable craft that have taken our lakes by storm," said Basch. For now, PWC operators and passen-

gers should heed the following tips for a safe summer of fun:

■ Know your craft. All passengers and operators, especially non-owners, should be instructed on operating, turning and stopping a PWC, especially in an emergency.

■ Never operate a PWC or any watercraft under the influence of alcohol. About half of all fatal boating accidents are alcohol-related.

■ Know and follow local boating laws and "rules of the road."

■ Use the craft's safety lanyard if so-equipped. PWCs should not be started without first attaching the lanyard to the operator's wrist. In case of a fall, the lanyard will automatically stop the PWC.

■ Wear a wet suit, footwear, eye protection and gloves for protection.

■ Operate PWCs only during daylight. Keep away from fishermen.

■ Always look for other boats before turning. Stay at least 100 feet away from other craft and 150 feet when crossing wakes.

■ Never carry more than the maximum load specified.

■ Operators borrowing a PWC must be of legal age (currently at least 12 years old), complete a safe boating course, know how to operate it and know the rules. Requirements for PWC safety training and operator age may change this summer, pending approval of legislation in Lansing.

■ Properly maintain the craft and be sure all required safety equipment, including a fire extinguisher, is up-to-date.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ARCHERY

MAA SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a state outdoor MAA shoot on Saturday, June 6, at its facilities in West Bloomfield. 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

HIKING THE APPALACHIANS

A slide presentation by "Grandma" Verna Soule about hiking the Appalachian Trail begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

CANOE DAY

Test drive one of 20 different Mad River canoes during this on-the-water clinic, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. The clinic is offered by REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

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.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim

Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold an open tournament on Sunday, June 7, on Orchard Lake. Entry fee is \$75 per boat before June 3 and \$80 per boat after June 3. There is a 50-boat limit. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, June 10-11 at the Tawas City Holiday Inn. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

BASS

Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opened May 23 on all other waters.

SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46.

SMELT

Smelt netting season on non-trout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for

exceptions and closures.

TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

FREE FISHING WEEKEND

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waived for residents and non-residents, is scheduled for June 6-7.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenfield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call

(248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

AMAZING AMPHIBIANS

Ages 7-11 will learn what makes frogs, toads and amphibians special during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Independence Oaks.

BURTON'S

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Answer:
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(Extra Credit: What position does he play? Answer: Centerfield)

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1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

May 29th Game Winners

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Laura & Bob Schumont Plymouth	Cindy O'Reilly Garden City
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Janine Gillow Livonia	Tom Bekker Farmington Hills
Erin Rishell Commerce Township	Nicholas Staley Garden City
Carol Mireles Livonia	Chuck McNamara Westland
Dan Piergentili Redford	Gary Libka Mayville
Marc Jacobs Farmington Hills	Stephen Duronio Rochester Hills
Kathy Gromek Livonia	Rich Sallans Lake Orion
Larry Longfellow Farmington Hills	Margot MacDonald Livonia
Eric Pierce Farmington Hills	Nabeel Rizvi Livonia
Dennis Berg Auburn Hills	Marc Reinert Ferndale
Judy Stern West Bloomfield	Brent Pond Livonia
Dorothy Harbut Birmingham	Brian Foresta Livonia
Nicholas Bresso Farmington Hills	Dena Thomas Lake Orion

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Westland
Town & Country Hardware
27740 Ford Road
422-2750

Farmington Hills
Weingartz
39050 Grand River Ave.
471-3050

OBSERVER'S BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES

Following is a list of Observerland girls track times and field-event distances and heights. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to (734) 591-7279.

- SHOT PUT: Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 38 1/2, Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 37-3 1/2, Tiffany Grubbaugh (Salem) 36-4, Michelle Bonior (Salem) 34-0, Jessica Tomlin (Salem) 33-6 1/2, Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 33-5 1/2, DeDe Johnson (Mercy) 33- 1/2, Karstin Andrzewski (Harrison) 32-11, Stephanie Kujewski (Salem) 32-5 1/2, Bethany Molitor (Wayne) 32-4. DISCUS: Melissa Gratz (N. Farmington) 135-0, Tiffany Grubbaugh (Salem) 118-11, Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 109-11, Miranda White (Salem) 102-11, Martha Obinger (Mercy) 98-3, Karstin Andrzewski (Harrison) 97-5, Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 96-7, Joclyn Bernard (Canton) 94-11, Erin Allen (Farmington) 94-9, Shauna Jones (Churchill) 94-0. HIGH JUMP: LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-9, Natalie Gordin (Mercy) 5-2, Erin Stabb (Canton) 5-2, Kim Theeke (Canton) 5-0, Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-0, Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-0, Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-0, Yoko Minowa (Harrison) 5-0, Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11, Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 4-11, Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 4-11. LONG JUMP: Nkechi Okwumabus (Canton) 17-7 1/2, Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 17-3 1/2, LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9 1/2, Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 16-6, Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 16-4, Karinne Chatman (Farmington) 16-0, Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 15-9 3/4, Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7, Jenny Duncan (Churchill) 15-4 1/2, DeAnne McCargo (John Glenn) 15-4 1/4. POLE VAULT: Kim Wise (Garden City) 8-6, Katie Mitchell (Stevenson) 8-2, Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 8-2, Shiloh Wint (Franklin) 8-1, Kari Cezar (Churchill) 8-0, Jane Peterman (Churchill) 7-8.

- Denise Walsh (Franklin) 7-0, Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 7-0, Lilliana Cipollone (Churchill) 7-0. 100-METER HURDLES: Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 15.2, Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 15.6, Kristal Stricker (Farmington) 16.1, Erin Stabb (Canton) 16.1, Crystal Alderman (Canton) 16.2, Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 16.4, Cassie Ehlerdt (Stevenson) 16.4, Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.6, Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 16.6, Katie Gaffey (N. Farmington) 16.7. 300-METER HURDLES: Nicole Herring (John Glenn) 47.2, Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 47.6, Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.8, Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 48.0, Christie Tzilos (Stevenson) 48.9, Tiffany Reiber (Salem) 49.1, Jami Snow (Mercy) 49.2, Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.8, Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 50.0, Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 50.5. 100-METER DASH: Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 12.2, Kania Adams (John Glenn) 12.5, Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6.

- LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.6, Temica Clayton (Harrison) 12.8, Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.8, Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8, Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 12.9, Nkechi Okwumabus (Canton) 12.9, Michelle Bonior (Salem) 12.9. 200-METER DASH: Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 25.3, Temica Clayton (Harrison) 26.4, Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 26.6, Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.7, Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 27.0, Mahogany Fletcher (Harrison) 27.2, Nkechi Okwumabus (Canton) 27.2, Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.2, Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.2, Autumn Hicks (Salem) 27.5, Nicole Dettloff (Stevenson) 27.5. 400-METER DASH: Danielle Wensing (Franklin) 59.4, Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.5, Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:01.1, Jennifer Hardsacre (Stevenson) 1:01.2, Sarah Ware (Canton) 1:01.8, Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:02.0, Kelly McNeillance (Stevenson) 1:02.4, Nicole Bonner (Salem) 1:02.4, Katie Carter (Mercy) 1:02.4.

- Rachel Griffin (Redford Union) 1:02.6. 800-METER RUN: Kelly McNeillance (Stevenson) 2:21.1, Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:23.7, Kristin Hetra (Churchill) 2:27.3, Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 2:27.8, Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 2:28.0, Annemarie Verduyse (Salem) 2:29.0, Ann Figurski (Ladywood) 2:30.0, Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 2:30.3, Renee Kashawic (Churchill) 2:31.0, Becky Phelan (Salem) 2:31.8. 1,600-METER RUN: Kelly McNeillance (Stevenson) 5:14.5, Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 5:21.1, Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:23.0, Alyson Flohr (Salem) 5:24.3, Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:27.2, Evelyn Rahhal (Salem) 5:30.5, Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:31.1, Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 5:31.6, Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 5:33.7, Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 5:37.2. 3,200-METER RUN: Kelly Travis (Stevenson) 11:42.3, Alyson Flohr (Salem) 11:48.0, Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:54.6, Kim McNeillance (Stevenson) 11:59.4, Allison Fillion (Churchill) 12:08.8.

- Danielle Harris (Stevenson) 12:12.4, Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:12.7, Erin Thomas (Mercy) 12:19.9, Natalie Dawson (Farmington) 12:24.7, Ellen Stemmer (Salem) 12:25.2. 400-METER RELAY: Westland John Glenn 49.1, Farmington Harrison 50.3, Livonia Ladywood 50.8, Plymouth Salem 50.9, Plymouth Canton 52.0. 800-METER RELAY: Westland John Glenn 1:45.0, Plymouth Salem 1:46.3, Farmington Harrison 1:48.6, Livonia Stevenson 1:49.2, Plymouth Canton 1:50.4. 1,600-METER RELAY: Livonia Stevenson 4:06.7, Plymouth Salem 4:08.3, Plymouth Canton 4:13.2, Livonia Ladywood 4:16.5, Farmington Hills Mercy 4:18.7. 3,200-METER RELAY: Livonia Stevenson 9:31.7, Plymouth Salem 9:48.6, Livonia Stevenson 9:11.2, Farmington Hills Mercy 10:18.1, Redford Union 10:24.9.

- Kevin Schneider (Farmington) 52.6, Andy Ebendick (Lutheran Westland) 52.7. 800-METER RUN: Ian Searcy (Salem) 1:53.6, Shaun Moore (Canton) 1:58.6, Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:58.8, Andy Ebendick (Luth. Westland) 2:00.9, Marty Kane (Canton) 2:01.4, John McCallum (Churchill) 2:01.9, Nick Allen (Salem) 2:02.8, Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:02.9, Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:02.9, Joe Mackie (Thurston) 2:03.0. 1,600-METER RUN: Nick Allen (Salem) 4:25.6, Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.7, Jon Little (Salem) 4:27.6, John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:29.8, Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:31.0, Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:35.7, Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:36.8, Ian Searcy (Salem) 4:37.0, Charlie Stambullian (N. Farm.) 4:38.5. 3,200-METER RUN: Rob Block (Stevenson) 9:33.7, Nick Allen (Salem) 9:42.8, Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.8, Eddie Traynor (Garden City) 9:45.5, Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 9:46.4.

- Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:48.8, John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 9:57.1, Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:07.7, Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:09.1, Jon Bertram (N. Farmington) 10:10.5. 400-METER RELAY: Farmington Harrison 43.7, Plymouth Salem 44.4, Westland John Glenn 44.7, North Farmington 44.8, Livonia Stevenson 45.3, Redford Union 45.3. 800-METER RELAY: Plymouth Salem 1:30.1, Farmington Harrison 1:31.9, Livonia Stevenson 1:32.2, Westland John Glenn 1:33.4, Redford Union 1:33.5. 1,600-METER RELAY: Plymouth Salem 3:24.2, Redford Union 3:30.3, Livonia Churchil 3:30.3, Plymouth Canton 3:32.2, Farmington Harrison 3:33.5. 3,200-METER RELAY: Plymouth Salem 7:59.0, Livonia Stevenson 8:11.0, Redford Catholic Central 8:14.5, Plymouth Canton 8:17.0, North Farmington 8:20.4.

OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS TRACK TIMES

Following is a list of Observerland boys track times and field-event heights and distances. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to (734) 591-7279.

- SHOT PUT: Kevin Kell (Canton) 53-2, Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 51-6, Matt Lawson (Franklin) 49-14, Mike Morris (Redford CC) 48-6.4, Dave Hester (Salem) 48-2, Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 47-3.4, Mark Popejoy (Canton) 46-11, John Kava (Redford CC) 46-8, Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 46-14, Gu Willoughby (Redford CC) 46-4. DISCUS: Kevin Kell (Canton) 182-2, Kirk Moundros (N. Farmington) 155-2, Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 154-0, Dustin Willis (Stevenson) 146-0, Matt Lawson (Franklin) 145-2, Guy Diakow (Churchill) 143-5, Dave Hester (Salem) 143, Mark Popejoy (Canton) 141-3, Wes Morland (Farmington) 138-5, Sean Clark (N. Farmington) 137-4. HIGH JUMP: John Lowry (Farmington) 6-5, Dan Colip (Franklin) 6-5.

- Tim Moore (John Glenn) 6-5, David Popiel (Redford CC) 6-4, Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-4, Ian Searcy (Salem) 6-2, Eric Larsen (Canton) 6-0, Joel Fodor (Harrison) 6-0, Ryan Kearney (Plymouth Christian) 5-11, Devin White (John Glenn) 5-10, Chris Kallis (Farmington) 5-10, Clay Jenovai (Farmington) 5-10, Tony Strzemka (Stevenson) 5-10, Jordan Chapman (Canton) 5-10. LONG JUMP: Tim Moore (John Glenn) 22-7, Ryan Krum (Thurston) 21-3, Dustin Campbell (Lutheran Westland) 21- 1/4, Eric Larsen (Canton) 20-11.4, Krishna Reid (Harrison) 20-9.4, Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-8, Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-4.4, Devin White (John Glenn) 20-4.4, Eric Scott (Churchill) 20-0, Jon Desir (Redford Union) 20-0. POLE VAULT: Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 13-6.4, Joe Frendo (Garden City) 13-4, Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-3, Matt Weber (Churchill) 13-0, Ian Billington (Garden City) 12-6, Jeff Lazar (Harrison) 12-0.

- Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 11-6, Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6, Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-6, Walter Dietz (Franklin) 11-0, Dan Clouser (Farmington) 11-0. 110-METER HURDLES: Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.4, Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.6, Jason Sharp (Harrison) 14.6, Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.9, Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1, Pat Hayes (Franklin) 15.1, Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 15.2, Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 15.3, Jason Woehke (Redford CC) 15.3, Dan Turse (Harrison) 15.5. 300-METER HURDLES: Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 58.6, Josh Callahan (N. Farmington) 59.5, Josh Keys (John Glenn) 40.8, Don Slankster (Redford CC) 40.8, Dave Clemons (Salem) 41.2, Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.3, Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.4, Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 41.5, Wes Morland (Harrison) 41.6, Pat Hayes (Franklin) 42.2. 100-METER DASH: Harden James (John Glenn) 10.9, Rob Fant (John Glenn) 11.0.

- Keith Battle (Harrison) 11.0, Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 11.1, Mike Shull (Salem) 11.1, Jerrard Johnson (Harrison) 11.2, Reggie Spearman (John Glenn) 11.2, Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.2, Scott Kingslien (Salem) 11.2, Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 11.2. 200-METER DASH: Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.2, Keith Battle (Harrison) 22.2, Mike Shull (Salem) 22.8, Tom Glennon (Stevenson) 22.9, Scott Kingslien (Salem) 22.9, Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 23.0, Andre Davis (Harrison) 23.2, Eric Larsen (Canton) 23.2, Mashyat Rashid (Redford Union) 23.3, Robert Fant (John Glenn) 23.4, Jon Desir (Redford Union) 23.4, David Moore (Redford Union) 23.4. 400-METER DASH: Ian Searcy (Salem) 50.9, Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 50.9, Andy Briggs (Salem) 50.9, Scott Kingslien (Salem) 51.7, Larry Anderson (Canton) 51.7, Mashyat Rashid (Redford Union) 52.2, Keith Battle (Harrison) 52.3, Terrance Thomas (Wayne) 52.6.

- Kevin Schneider (Farmington) 52.6, Andy Ebendick (Lutheran Westland) 52.7. 800-METER RUN: Ian Searcy (Salem) 1:53.6, Shaun Moore (Canton) 1:58.6, Andy Briggs (Salem) 1:58.8, Andy Ebendick (Luth. Westland) 2:00.9, Marty Kane (Canton) 2:01.4, John McCallum (Churchill) 2:01.9, Nick Allen (Salem) 2:02.8, Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:02.9, Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 2:02.9, Joe Mackie (Thurston) 2:03.0. 1,600-METER RUN: Nick Allen (Salem) 4:25.6, Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.7, Jon Little (Salem) 4:27.6, John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 4:29.8, Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 4:31.0, Shaun Moore (Canton) 4:35.7, Joe Hubert (Redford CC) 4:36.8, Ian Searcy (Salem) 4:37.0, Charlie Stambullian (N. Farm.) 4:38.5. 3,200-METER RUN: Rob Block (Stevenson) 9:33.7, Nick Allen (Salem) 9:42.8, Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.8, Eddie Traynor (Garden City) 9:45.5, Matt Shannon (Redford CC) 9:46.4.

- Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:48.8, John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 9:57.1, Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:07.7, Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:09.1, Jon Bertram (N. Farmington) 10:10.5. 400-METER RELAY: Farmington Harrison 43.7, Plymouth Salem 44.4, Westland John Glenn 44.7, North Farmington 44.8, Livonia Stevenson 45.3, Redford Union 45.3. 800-METER RELAY: Plymouth Salem 1:30.1, Farmington Harrison 1:31.9, Livonia Stevenson 1:32.2, Westland John Glenn 1:33.4, Redford Union 1:33.5. 1,600-METER RELAY: Plymouth Salem 3:24.2, Redford Union 3:30.3, Livonia Churchil 3:30.3, Plymouth Canton 3:32.2, Farmington Harrison 3:33.5. 3,200-METER RELAY: Plymouth Salem 7:59.0, Livonia Stevenson 8:11.0, Redford Catholic Central 8:14.5, Plymouth Canton 8:17.0, North Farmington 8:20.4.

Despite shot advantage, Ladywood can't get past Edsel Ford in districts

They couldn't put it in the net. Look no further than that for the reason why Dearborn Edsel Ford advanced in the Division II state girls soccer tournament Friday and Livonia Ladywood saw its season come to a 3-0 end. Ladywood ended 6-11-2. "We expected to go much farther than

DISTRICT SOCCER

this," disappointed Blazers' coach Jeff Shuk said after his team won the shots on goal battle by an astounding 33-6 margin without denting the net once.

Ladywood also had a 9-2 edge in corner kicks. "It's better to be lucky than good," he said. "We plain out couldn't finish." Four minutes into the game, Edsel Ford was without a shot on net. Twelve seconds later it had its first goal. Jessica Booth took advantage of a ball

that got over a defender's head to drill a shot into the left corner of the net. The score was set up by Amanda Kulikowski. Booth threaded a pass past a defender to Kulikowski and Blazers' goalie Jenny Wychowski was forced to come out and attempt a smother. The ball came loose

and Kulikowski pounded it home for a 2-0 lead. Edsel Ford got just one shot in the second half, but it was productive. Booth was behind the defense again, took a pass threaded through the middle and put a clean shot into the net at the 11:23 mark to make it 3-0.

Steps to Greatness advertisement. Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer. The first step in your Steps to Greatness is designed to excite, enhance, and educate you and your staff. Topics include: Integrity in Sales, How to Build Endless Referrals, How to Qualify a Prospect, Winning Without Intimidation. Speakers include Bob Burg, Robert Shenefelt, and Rich Levinson. Cost of seminar includes Bob's book and 12 cassette package. Retail Value \$146. Intermission Entertainment: Three Men and a Tenor. Sponsors: Franklin Covey, Citizens Bank, Walsh College. Thursday, October 8, 1998 • Burton Manor • 7:30 - 4:30 p.m. For Reservations, call 734-427-2122 • FAX 734-427-6055 Visit our Web Site at www.livonia.org/steps

Be There! The Observer & Eccentric wants to send you and three of your friends (or family members) to a Friday Night Fireworks Game! 1998 Friday Night Tigers Games: June 19 vs. Kansas City Royals, 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. ENTRY FORM FOR THE JUNE 19 or JUNE 26 GAME. Must be received by June 12. Which current Tiger's pitcher went to the 1997 All Star Game? Answer: Name: Address: City/Zip Code: Daytime Phone Number: Mail this form to: Tigers '98 Fireworks, C/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. We'll pick 30 winners for each game from all entries with the correct answer. Each winner will receive four (4) Lower Deck Reserved Seat passes. Passes will be mailed to each winner. Winners announced in paper Thurs., June 18. Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Detroit Tigers, Inc. and their families are not eligible to win.

MS The dream is the final decathlon University wasn't exact it. But with title at stadium in Frank trailing le cousin - f — by only "I need seconds," s a little above mechanical Terek ra finishing for a guy, never ran over 400 m He was 3 Gill, but Wisconsin built up an prior to the As it tur ferential than orig scored 7.5 7,206 (ar total). "Honest with the two d with the Terek said ing experi "The de You have the other ly compe Instead, the clock For a g his feet w most gla event, Te sive show debut. On the 185-pound the 400 (11.26); shot put the high (21-4); and (21-4). "I felt actually the 400; not finish up a ple onds e stopped OK. An felt pret How away in "I just Steve "Space once I g I knew said. myself." Terek the nex open po "Cons three v Terek n "Men 17-10 weren't no pow first at Maybe run-thr But T discipline deathl "Tra does no pole ve you in gial." By v Big T tied fo Natona with Edward He v East l ends a 1963 F plating to play fall. On a ship, T wide

All-around great guy

MSU freshman displays his versatility in decathlon



Paul Terek
MSU's standout decathlete

The dreaded 1,500-meter run is the final event of the two-day decathlon and Michigan State University freshman Paul Terek wasn't exactly looking forward to it.

But with a Big Ten individual title at stake Saturday at Ohio Stadium in Columbus, the Livonia Franklin High product was trailing leader Greg Gill of Wisconsin — from what he was told — by only 300 points.

"I needed to beat him by 30 seconds," said Terek, who knows a little about calculating being a mechanical engineering major.

Terek ran the race of his life, finishing in 4:33.04 — not bad for a guy, who in high school, never ran a competitive race over 400 meters.

He was 31 seconds better than Gill, but it didn't matter. The Wisconsin senior already had built up an insurmountable lead prior to the 1,500.

As it turned out, the point differential was a little bit wider than originally estimated. Gill scored 7,325 points to Terek's 7,206 (an NCAA provisional total).

"Honestly, I can't say I enjoyed the two days, but I was happy with the way I performed," Terek said. "It was a great learning experience."

"The decathlon is different. You have a lot of contact with the other athletes. I wasn't really competing against them. Instead, I was running against the clock and the tape-measure."

For a guy who is just getting his feet wet in track and field's most glamorous but grueling event, Terek put on an impressive showing in his decathlete debut.

On the first day, the 6-foot-2, 185-pound Terek took second in the 400 (49.79); third in the 100 (11.26); fourth in the 16-pound shot put (nearly 42 feet); fifth in the high jump (personal best 6-1 1/2); and sixth in the long jump (21-4).

Already the MSU indoor and outdoor record holder in the pole vault (at 17-3), Terek blew away the field on the second day in his specialty by clearing 17-2 1/2.

He added a pair of seconds in the javelin (171 feet) and the 1,500; a fourth in the discus (116-8) and a sixth in the his weakest event, the 110 hurdles (16.56).

"The first day I was a little down after the 100," Terek said. "The second day I had a bad discus throw. I know can throw better. I wasn't keeping my arm back and I forgot my technique."

But nothing compared to the 1,500, virgin territory for Terek. "I felt tight, I felt horrible, but actually it didn't hurt as bad as the 400," he said. "I was afraid of not finishing. But my coach set up a plan where I'd run 35 seconds each 200. And once I stopped thinking about it, I was OK. And with two laps to go I felt pretty set."

How did Terek pass the time away in the 1,500?

"I just started singing that Steve Miller song about the 'Space Cowboy' to myself, and once I got past the first two laps I knew I could bring it home," he said. "I kind of surprised myself."

Terek, however, paid the price the next day competing in the open pole vault.

Considered among the top three vaulters in the conference, Terek no-heighted at 16-7.

"Mentally, I was really to jump 17-10 or 18 feet, but my legs weren't turning over and I had no power," he said. "After my first attempt I had nothing left. Maybe I should have taken a few run-throughs."

But Terek believes the two disciplines — pole vault and the decathlon — go hand-in-hand.

"Training for the decathlon does nothing but help you in the pole vault," he said. "It keeps you in shape and it's very beneficial."

By virtue of his second-place Big Ten finish, Terek has qualified for next month's Junior Nationals in the decathlon (along with the pole vault) in Edwardsville, Ill.

He will continue to train in East Lansing, spend the weekends at home refurbishing his 1963 Ford Falcon, while contemplating thoughts of "walking on" to play football for MSU in the fall.

On a track and field scholarship, Terek, was an All-Observer wide receiver and defensive

back. But under orders from MSU track coach Darroll Gatson, Terek was not allowed to compete in football his freshman year.

"They already have all the spots taken for the 'preferred walk-ons,' so I can't try out until school starts," Terek said. "But they said they'd love me to come

out. "I guess just want to know where I stand. I really wanted to play last year."

But with a top-two finish at the Junior Nationals in either discipline, Terek will be invited to compete later this summer in the Junior World Championships in France.

"My coach (Gatson) said I could have three months off in the fall if I go to Junior Worlds," Terek said. "He doesn't want me to get hurt or be beat up playing football going into track season."

But question many reporters and friends beg to ask.

Isn't the decathlon punishing enough?

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Chargers win 1 of 3

Livonia Churchill took one out of three games Saturday in the eight-team Novi Invitational softball tournament.

The Chargers opened play with a 4-2 loss to eventual champion Marine City, 4-2.

Losing pitcher Adrienne Doyle went all seven innings, allowing six hits and one walk. She struck out five.

Doyle had two of Churchill's five total hits, while catcher Kristin Derwich delivered a 2-run single for Churchill in the seventh.

In the second game, Churchill fell to Farmington Hills Harrison, 11-3, as losing pitcher Tara Muchow gave up 12 hits and five walks in seven innings. She struck out five.

SOFTBALL

Ann Senne and Jessica Schulte each had RBI singles in a losing cause.

The Chargers bounced back to mercy Auburn Hills Avondale in five innings, 12-1, out-hitting the Yellow Jackets, 12-4.

Christine Fones, Jenny Stralko, Jill Routzahn and Doyle, the winning pitcher, each collected two hits in the victory. Kelly Stahley had a 2-run double in the second inning.

Doyle struck out nine and walked just one. Churchill is 14-13 overall.

PCA pre-district

game is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

"That was the incentive I gave them; if you win, you get to miss school on Friday," said PCA coach Sam Gaines.

Taking full advantage of the incentive was Jon Isensee, who was 3-for-3, including a monstrous three-run home run in the first inning. The four-bagger was his seventh of the year, tying the school record set in

1986 by Todd Gentry.

Isensee added a two-run triple in the second inning which drove in the winning runs.

"To be honest, I consider us as the team to beat now," Gaines said. "Allen Park is a good hitting team, but we out-hit them today."

The Eagles (16-10-1) collected 14 hits, including three by freshman Travis Yonkman, who

also drove in an insurance run in the fifth inning.

Evan Gaines was 2-for-3, including a run-scoring single, and Derric Isensee was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Randy Dahlman added a pair of hits with a walk and two stolen bases.

The offense was more than enough for senior James Jones, who allowed 12 hits but walked the distance. He struck out two and walked two.

Baseball

ing two runs and driving in five. Phil Ross added a double and a triple, scoring three times and driving three more.

Andrew Copenhaver also had two hits, including a double; Jason Evans had a hit and scored three times; and Pat Van Hull had a hit and an RBI.

In the second game, the Chiefs struck for 12 runs in the first inning in getting a second mercy win. Brian Kay started and got the pitching victory, working five innings and allowing three runs on four hits, striking out six. Cortellini pitched a scoreless sixth.

Mike Crudele had two hits, scored two runs and collected two RBI to lead Canton's attack. Copenhaver slugged a triple and

had two RBI and scored two runs, while Dave Kwiatkowski, Pat Van Hull and Dave Winter each had a hit and an RBI. Winter and Van Hull also scored two runs apiece.

Canton 7, DeLaSalle 6: In the opening round of last Saturday's Madonna University Big Guns Classic Tournament, Plymouth Canton used a two-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning to forge a tie with Warren DeLaSalle, then got a run in the bottom of the eighth to earn the victory at Canton.

Oliver Wolcott started the sixth-inning rally by getting hit by a pitch. Kwiatkowski followed with a walk, and Van Hull was safe when his sacrifice bunt was misplayed, loading the bases.

Evans walked to force in a run and Cortellini's sacrifice fly delivered the tying run.

In the eighth, consecutive walks to Van Hull and Evans got things started. This time Ross tried to set down a sacrifice bunt, and it, too, was misplayed by the DeLaSalle pitcher, allowing Ron McCue (pinch-running for Van Hull) to come home with the game-winning run.

Ben Tucker pitched all eight innings to pick up the victory. He gave up five earned runs on 10 hits and six walks, but struck out 11.

Ross' two-run home run highlighted the Chiefs' four-run fourth, which allowed them to overcome DeLaSalle's 3-0 lead. The Pilots added two runs in the

fifth and another in the sixth to go back in front, 6-4, before Canton knotted it in the bottom of the sixth.

Ross finished with two hits and two runs batted in. Oliver Wolcott also had two hits, while Joe Cortellini, Jason Evans and Andrew Copenhaver each had a hit and an RBI.

N. Farmington 5, Canton 4: North Farmington overcame Canton's early 3-0 lead in the second round of Saturday's Big Guns Classic, hosted by Canton, scoring four in the fourth.

Then, after the Chiefs re-tied the game at 4-all with a run in the bottom of the sixth — Van Hull singled, Evans sacrificed him to second and he scored when Kyle Richardson was safe

on an error by the third baseman — the Raiders got the game-winner in the top of the seventh.

Gary Penta, the Raiders' winning pitcher, brought in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Kevin Tomasaitis was the losing pitcher, although, according

to Canton coach Scott Dickey, "He pitched a very good game." Tomasaitis went the distance, allowing five runs on six hits and five walks, fanning three.

The Chiefs managed just three hits in the game, two of them by Pat Van Hull, who drove in two runs. Oliver Wolcott had the other Canton hit.



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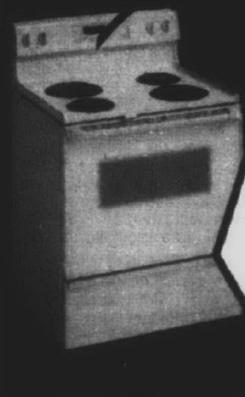
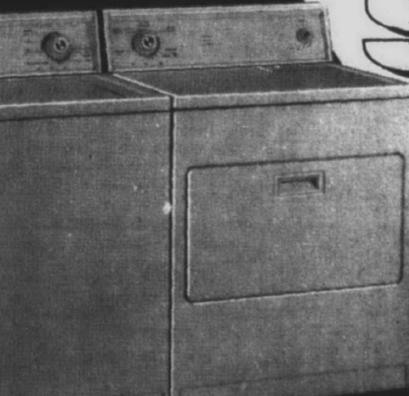
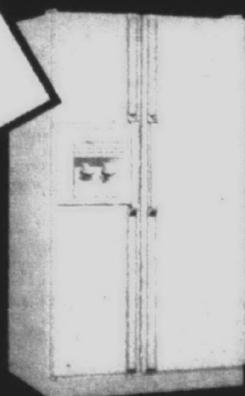
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GET TO KNOW ME Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad# 1952

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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# 3165

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

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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

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ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad# 7404

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

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SIMPLY THE BEST DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks a SWF, under 50, who leads and active life, with similar interests. Ad# 8732

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

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

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

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

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

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# 5619

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 SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 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, the 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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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1998



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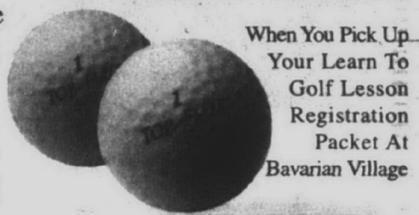
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Page 1, Section E
Thursday, May 28, 1998

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Actor, comedian, writer Craig Shoemaker performs 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets \$17.50, (248) 542-9900.

SATURDAY



Kids Concert Series features the comedy ventriloquism of David Steward 1:30 p.m. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$2.50 per person, (248) 424-9022.

SUNDAY



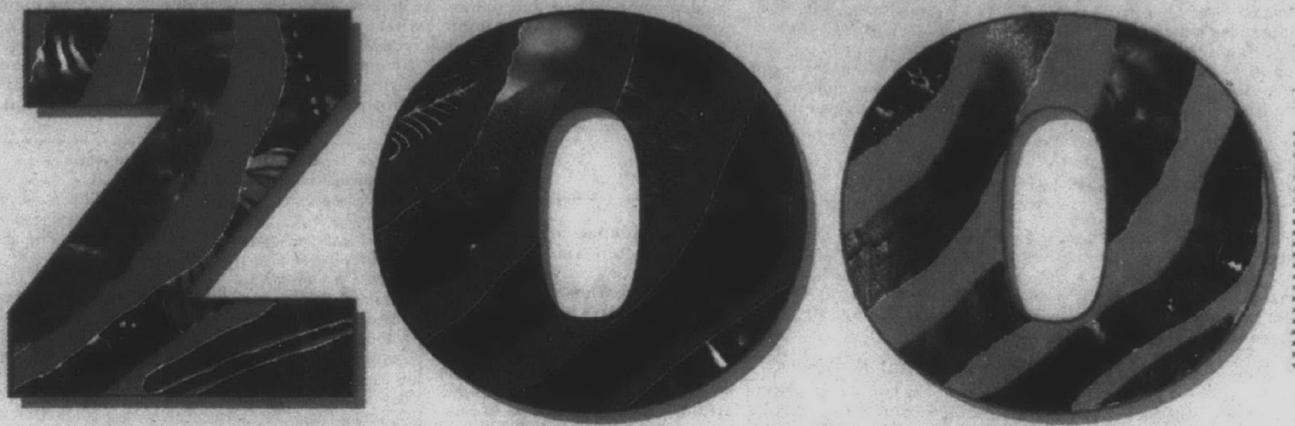
Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit presents the world premier of "heartBEAT" a new musical play about love, hate and rhythm, featuring some of the Motor City's most talented teens, 2 p.m. at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison, Detroit. Tickets \$15 adult, \$7 students/seniors, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 963-2366.

HOT TICKET



Hot Tix: Return to Rydell High School for a class reunion with the cast of "Grease" through Sunday, May 31, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$42.50 to \$11.25, call (248) 433-1515.

THEY'RE CALLING FOR YOU AT THE



AT 70 PARK HEADS FULL SPEED INTO 21ST CENTURY

Pat Smyth is excited about his new baby at the Detroit Zoo. Born in April, the chimpanzee will join 15 others in the Great Apes of Harambee house where Smyth is the principal keeper of primates.

This chimp will have a far different life from Jo Mendi who gave his first performance in chimp shows at the zoo in 1932. The shows ended in 1982 when attitudes began changing about animal treatment. The Detroit Zoo established new standards for animal welfare and in 1989 opened the Great Apes of Harambee exhibit designed with a naturalistic habitat to meet the social needs of chimps.

Today, the new chimp along with the gorillas, dine on fresh pineapple, grapefruit, cantaloupe, carrots and cooked sweet potatoes and onions. Behind-the-scenes visitors must run the soles of their shoes through a foot bath

before entering to prevent contamination.

An exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, "A Celebration of Memories: 70 Years at the Detroit Zoo," takes visitors through the chimp shows and the years 1928 to 1940 when Pauline the zoo's first elephant, gave rides to visitors. An abstract cedar forest 14-feet high is the centerpiece of the historic photographs featuring Jo Mendi and Pauline, who helped build the zoo by doing heavy labor where machinery found it difficult to maneuver.

"We wanted to find a way to give back to the community for their support and to show how the zoo's changed over the years," said Darrel McFadden, deputy director of the zoo. "The chimp shows and elephant back riding are gone forever. Over the years, facilities have really changed but also how we view animals. We try to affect people's attitudes. We're more action now. We as humans have a tremendous

impact on conservation and animal welfare."

McFadden takes pride in the fact the zoo not only owns but exhibits a bronze Persian fallow deer more than 4,000 years old and a contemporary sculpture of an elephant made from bullets in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Opened in 1995 in the old Bird House, the gallery is one example of the renovation and growth as the zoo heads into the 21st century. The 10,000 square foot gallery's interactive computer stations, theater, and fine art offer an unequalled multi-media experience for visitors.

"We're the only zoo that exhibits its art collection," said McFadden. "It's important to show how we impact nature through art. The elephant sculpture symbolizes the elephant-poaching going on in southern Africa. We have a tremendous impact on the environment but we also have

Please see ZOO, E2

A Celebration of Memories: 70 Years at the Detroit Zoo

WHAT: An exhibit of historic photographs tracing the park since its opening in 1928.

WHEN: Through Sunday, Sept. 13. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Monday, Sept. 7. On Wednesdays, from June 17 to Sept. 2, Zoo stays open until 8 p.m. After Sept. 7, the zoo will close daily at 5 p.m.

WHERE: The Detroit Zoo, 8450 West 10 Mile at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 398-0900.

COST: Admission \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 students/seniors age 62 and older, \$4.50 children ages 2-12.

Through Labor Day, visitors celebrating their birthday the same day they attend the zoo are admitted free of charge. Also, 70-year-olds celebrating birthdays during the month receive free admission. Monday-Monday, July 6 to Aug. 24 children admitted to Zoo free.

RELATED ACTIVITIES

■ Tuesday, June 23 Sunset at the Zoo, 6-9 p.m.

■ Wednesday, July 1 to Aug. 26 Concerts in the Park and docent storytelling.

■ 70th Anniversary Celebration, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2, events include Roaring '20s theme concerts and vintage 1928 autos on exhibit, storytellers, face painting, arts and crafts stations, and special performances by Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team and the Blue Pigs.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 9 Senior Citizens Day.

■ Saturday, Sept. 12 - Zoo Ball: Blacktie Gala Fundraiser.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

WHEN: Sunday, May 31-Saturday, June 20
WHERE: St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, at Hickory Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills; Temple Beth El, 14 Mile Road at Telegraph, Birmingham; Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, (one mile west of Telegraph), the Detroit Zoo, 8450 West 10 Mile at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.; Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

TICKETS: Call (248) 362-6171 for more information, and to order tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666.

■ Single concert tickets - \$26, seniors and students \$21

■ Family concert tickets - \$7 per person

Subscription concert prices:

■ Five concert package - \$100, seniors and students \$85

■ Seven concert package - \$120, seniors and students \$105

Family Concerts:

■ 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31 - Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, The Detroit Zoo.

Features: Ruth Laredo, Stephen Dubov, Detroit Chamber Winds

Program: "Animal Ditties," Plog: "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofiev

■ 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7 -

Cranbrook Institute of Science

Features: James Tocco, Detroit Chamber Winds

Program: The Letter "B"

Subscription Concert Dates:

*All concerts, except where noted, will have a prelude beginning at 7 p.m., which features performances by Shouse Institute Artists.

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6 -

St. Hugo's Sanctuary, no prelude this evening.

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 9-10 -

Temple Beth El Chapel

■ 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 11-12 -

St. Hugo's Chapel

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13 -

Kirk in the Hills Sanctuary. Prelude, Joan Tower and James Tocco in conversation.

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 16-17 -

Temple Beth El Chapel

■ 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 18-19 -

Kirk in the Hills Chapel

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 -

Temple Beth El Sanctuary. Prelude, James Tocco and Ruth Laredo in conversation with Peter Oundjian.

Non-Subscription Concerts:

Call (248) 362-6171 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 for ticket information, unless noted otherwise.

■ 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14 -

Temple Beth El, all Tower Concert with guest Joan Tower. Tickets \$20, seniors and students \$15

■ 8 p.m. Monday, June 15 -

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. All Mozart concert featuring Ruth Laredo, Jonathan Biss, James Tocco, St. Lawrence Quartet, and Craig Rifel (double bass). Tickets \$20, seniors and students \$15

■ 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14 -

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (Brunch with Bach), call (313) 833-4005 for ticket information.



At the zoo: Detroit Chamber Winds members Bryan Kennedy (left to right), Breda Anderson and Maury Okun will perform in a family concert at the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoo on May 31.

Finding the key to success

Sitting behind a desk in his crowded office in a Troy high-rise tower, Maury Okun looks more like a terminally busy stockbroker than an insatiable musician who happens to be executive director of one of the fastest-growing chamber music festivals in the country.

The office sounds are disharmonious: beepers, the irritating crackle of the fax line and the annoying call-waiting reminder that someone is on the "other" line.

It's a long way from blowing trombone with the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Chamber Winds.

But it's all music, just a different key to Okun.

In the days before the opening of the fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival on May 31, Okun searches for a rhythm among budgets, itineraries of 17 musicians, and

Please see SUCCESS, E2

ALBUM DEBUT

Hip-hop drives Getaway Cruiser's debut album

Recording a debut album in a big-name studio with well-known producers can be intimidating. For Dina Harrison, vocalist for the Ann Arbor-based rock band Getaway Cruiser, it drove her right out of the studio.

Getaway Cruiser recorded its self-titled debut in Philadelphia with the Butcher Brothers, best known for their work with Urge Overkill and Cypress Hill. Occasionally friends of the Butcher Brothers, also known as Joe and Phil Nicolo, would stop by and visit - Grammy winners the Fugees, funk rockers Urban Dance Squad and metal bands Cinderella and Skid Row.

"The scariest was when Lauryn Hill walked into the studio while I was singing," Harrison said of the Fugees' singer. "I just about fell over as soon as I looked over and saw her. I stopped singing and ran

out of the studio."

To calm her nerves, Harrison struck up a conversation with Hill about her bonnet-wearing baby. Cooing over the baby and telling Hill how cute she was, Hill quickly informed Harrison that the baby was not a girl but a boy.

Visits with other performers cruised right along, however. Kool Keith of Ultramagnetic MCs, now recording under the name Dr. Octagon, agreed to lend his vocals to "Wasting Away," a song about the hopeless feeling that drives young adults to suicide.

Playing off of Harrison's lyrics, Kool Keith, accompanied by a haunting bass line, ends his rap with "a lonely woman alone in a room/with a burning candle/sitting there/looking at four walls coming in close."

Please see DEBUT, E2



Releasing debut: The Ann Arbor-based rock band Getaway Cruiser - which includes brothers Chris and Drew Peters, who graduated from Brother Rice High School in Birmingham in 1990 and 1992, respectively - will perform songs from its self-titled debut Sunday, June 7, at The Shelter in Detroit when it opens for Swervedriver. "Getaway Cruiser" drives into stores Tuesday, June 2.

Zoo from page E1

the responsibility to do something about it." Over the years, the zoo played a role in the community by growing truck gardens to help alleviate food shortages during the Depression and providing jobs such as building the animal hospital and administrative buildings via the Federal Works Project Administration from 1935-39. Today, the community is giving back.

"If you haven't visited the zoo lately, you'll be surprised by the changing landscape. The Detroit Zoological Society and its contributors play a major role in the park's new lease on life. The community-supported Society contributed \$1.6 million to the \$6.3 million raised by the City of

Detroit through bond sales for the renovation of the Bird House built in 1926. The Wildlife Interpretive Gallery offers visitors the chance to learn more about animals and the zoo by viewing art, attending a film, or exploring the butterfly/hummingbird garden and coral reef aquarium. But the gallery is just one part of a master plan according to Detroit Zoological Society president Randall Stubbs.

A new River Otter Exhibit opened in 1997. They're building a home for red panda bears that's scheduled to open in about four weeks. They're sure to attract visitors just as the California sea lions and harbor seals frolicking in the pool do now.

"The zoo is becoming a big part

of the community," said Stubbs. "When asked why people come here, why people donate, they say what the zoo means to them and their families. Proof of the zoo's importance to the community is our volunteers. Our education program couldn't run without volunteers. We had more than 700 volunteers last year donating 42,000 hours."

The world's first amphibian conservation center scheduled for groundbreaking in June will house nearly all of the zoo's 450 amphibians including the tiny golden mantella frog that sounds like a cricket. The Amphibian Conservation House will cost approximately \$3 million and be completed by summer of 1999. The frogs and salamanders are

now located in the Holden Museum of Living Reptiles and Amphibians.

"We decided to focus on amphibians because very few zoos do," said Andy Snider, curator of herpetology. "Amphibians are generally considered second class citizens."

At the end of this year, ground will also be broken for the Arctic Ring of Life polar bear exhibit, scheduled for completion in December of 1999.

"It's probably the largest polar bear exhibit in the world and will have an underground tunnel where polar bears will swim around visitors," said Stubbs. "No one's ever done it before for marine animals."

In the next five years, the zoo

will build a new animal hospital. Chief veterinarian Dr. Dalen Agnew said the design will combine elements from state-of-the-art animal hospitals across the country. Already the hospital has acquired a teaching microscope and ultrasound machine thanks to the generosity of the Southeast Michigan Veterinary Association. On the ultrasound screen, the bladder of a Maine wolf helps diagnose an obstruction. From Siberian tigers to waxy tree frogs, the staff performs surgery and runs diagnostic tests frequently after sedating the animals with a blow dart gun.

In the meantime, there's a two to three year plan to refurbish the Penguinarium, the first facil-

ity in the country devoted to the tuxedoed birds. According to Tom Schneider, curator of birds, the Penguinarium will receive an updating of the ventilation and cooling system for the public and a new floor. Originally opened as an Icescape in 1968, the Penguinarium was renovated in 1985. Today, the Rockhopper, Macaroni, King, and blue penguin waddle around a Stonescape resembling an Australian shoreline much like their natural habitat. Buckets of mackerel and smelt are supplemented with vitamins and minerals.

"We're trying to find more and more ways to bring people in and not compromise the animals," said zoo director Ron Kagan.

Success from page E1

making sure eight performance venues are properly prepared with grand pianos and makeshift stages.

And, of course, that's not even mentioning a publicity schedule, which Okun described as based on the principle "if it can go wrong it will."

With a big-name artistic director, James Tocco, an impressive list of internationally known musicians, an acclaimed composer-in-residence program and a growing list of corporate sponsors, not much is going wrong.

"We plug into the different constituencies of the religious and cultural communities," said Okun. "Collaboration is central to attracting an audience."

International stature

This year, the festival has expanded from two to three weeks. In just five years, the festival has grown from six musicians playing five concerts to 17 international musicians collaborating on 20 performances.

The result has been heightened international stature for the festival. These days, the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is often mentioned along with other top festivals in Seattle, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Sarasota.

"Our stars are James Tocco and Ruth Laredo," said Okun, referring to the world-acclaimed pianists from Detroit.

"Having James works on so many levels. Many musicians come here for an opportunity to play with him."

Tocco will make his festival debut next Saturday, June 6, in a program of Debussy and Rachmaninoff at St. Hugo's Sanctuary in Bloomfield Hills. Over the subsequent two weeks, he'll schedule to play in nearly all the concerts.

In addition to a repertoire filled with the works of Russian composers, the festival's compos-

er-in-residence program has attracted top American composers. Last year, John Corigliano, who had just won three Grammys, was the guest composer.

This year, the music of Joan Tower, considered one of the leading international composers, will be featured in a June 14 concert at Temple Beth El Chapel.

Taming influence

The festival's opening performance on Sunday will be held at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. It is one of the two family concerts in the festival lineup.

In the rotunda at the restored neo-classical building where an exhibit of butterflies and hummingbirds flutter, pianist Laredo, Stephen Dubov and the Detroit Chamber Winds will perform a concert with a decidedly zoo-like appeal, including "Animal Ditties" by Plog and "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev.

At the only zoo in the world with a permanent art collection, the concert is a way to further diversify the type of cultural events at the zoo, said Gerry Craig, curator of the zoo's interpretive gallery.

Likewise, at many of the other venues, the festival provides an opportunity for people to explore a music no longer relegated to the chambers of the aristocracy.

Not a far stretch

Despite likely competing on some days with Red Wings play-off games, Okun expects an unprecedented response to this year's festival.

Attendance is expected to surpass last year's where about 5,000 tickets were sold.

Considering that many of the performances are in venues that seat less than 300, that would be an impressive turnout.

"Chamber music is a flexible medium. You don't need 100 people on stage," said Okun. "Our goal has been to stretch further into the community."

The strategy to perform at community venues, including Protestant and Catholic churches, chapels, synagogues, museums and the Detroit Zoo makes good marketing sense.

Debut from page E1

"It was incredible to have Kool Keith on the record. Working with him blew the song up," Chris Peters said.

"Having a guest rapper on a song, it's sometimes difficult to make it work. He worked really hard to make it cohesive," Drew Peters added.

For the first single, "I'm Fine (I Find)" Chris and Drew Peters went to New York where Hill's bandmate Pras agreed to free-form rap during a break in the song.

"Ironically, that song was not supposed to be on the record. Drew and I (produced) that one by ourselves one weekend," Chris Peters said.

The normally collective, self-assured Chris Peters admitted that he was awestruck when

Pras walked in the room.

"It's like, he's a star," he said with a smile. Growing up in West Bloomfield, the Peters brothers found themselves inspired by the diversity of Detroit radio. The duo flipped between the urban sounds of Run-D.M.C. and rock.

"Our generation is the first generation of white kids to grow up surrounded by those heavy urban sounds. Where the generation before us might still cite the Beatles as the most influential band of their time, for us it's more like Run-D.M.C.," explained Chris Peters.

"We're kind of like the Electrifying Mojo meets Arthur Pennhalow," Drew Peters added with a laugh, referring to the former WJLB and current WRIF DJs.

A fan of jazz and show tunes,

Harrison was studying opera at the University of Michigan when she met the Peters' brothers, along with drummer Dan Carroll and bassist Mark Dundon.

"At the time I joined the band, I was really unhappy in school. I was going to the University of Michigan music school in a classical conservatory that looked down on pop and rock music and anything that isn't taught in a classroom," Harrison explained via telephone from her mother's home in Saginaw where she retreated to sleep in a "real bed."

"I was having a lot of problems like not wanting to be in school and wanting to be in a band."

That desperation is captured in the words of Harrison, who had never written lyrics until joining Getaway Cruiser. In

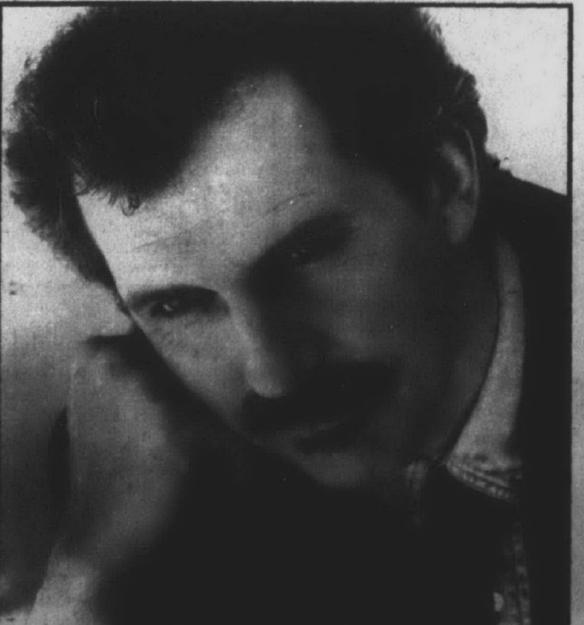
many of the songs including "I'm Fine (I Find)" and "Not Yet Gone," Harrison is trying to persuade listener to believe that she's OK. "It came from a number of things. I was constantly reassuring myself that everything I was doing was good. And partially it came from relationships. Anytime you lose someone you care about, you reassure yourself that you're a valid person." All those musical influences are wrapped into the vehicle known as "Getaway Cruiser." Lead by Chris Peters' sultry guitar, "Something About You" is topped off with a bluesy harmonica solo. "Come to Stay" carries the feel of an early 1980s synth-pop song. "Bad Time" teases the listener with a simple beat and an accordion. "Getaway Cruiser" also includes a cover of Tony Toni Tone's "Let's Get Down," which infuses drum loops, turntable

Who: Getaway Cruiser
What: Opens for Swervedriver
When: Sunday, June 7. Doors open at 8 p.m.
Where: The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.
Why: In support of its self-titled debut for Sony 550 Music which hits stores Tuesday, June 2.
How: Tickets are \$10 in advance for the all-ages show, call (313) 961-MELT
Related: Getaway Cruiser will appear on "The Ralph Valdez Program" from 10 p.m. to midnight Monday, June 1, on WDET 101.9 FM. The band will perform songs from the album and give away copies to listeners.

scratching and, of all things, an accordion. One cover song that didn't make the cut was a version of Depeche Mode's "Stripped" with Getaway Cruiser joining rapper Schooly D.

"We couldn't figure out where it fit in. It was really cool. It wasn't goofy at all," Chris Peters explained. The band's version of Aaliyah's "If Your Girl Only Knew" and a remix of its own "Taking Away" by Livonia's Warren DeFever pops up on a four-

track self-titled EP that will be sold at performances. Despite its guest stars and hip-hop influences, "Getaway Cruiser" is a rock record. "A lot of people focus on the fact that we use turntables, loops, a porta-studio, and things like that in our record, but we really see ourselves as an American rock band. Rock 'n' roll has always been an amalgam of a lot of things, and we're building on that tradition," explained Chris Peters.



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BY HUGH GA
 STAFF WRITER

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Guy Davis preaches down-home country blues

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Guy Davis paused before answering a question about what the blues is really all about.

"I have to get historical, here," he said, almost apologetically.

But it's Davis' rich understanding of the history of the blues that gives his raw, emotional country blues authenticity. He sings like he could have walked those hard roads, or hitched a freight train with Leadbelly or Mississippi John Hurt, rather than being the son of two famous and distinguished actors, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

"There are two kinds of blues," said Davis, who performs Thursday at the Seventh House in Pontiac. "The women would come with a big tent show, with a band. But the men showed up with just their guitars, singing about people they've seen, part of their lives. They would follow the tent," Davis said.

Davis, 44, is that lone troubadour. He has carved a career that combines writing, acting and music and found approval in all areas.

His recently released third CD on Red House Records, "You Don't Know My Mind," is a tour de force of crisp, clean blues guitar, gut bucket vocals and Sonny Terry-style harmonica blowing. Davis combines traditional

What: Bluesman Guy Davis
Where: Seventh House, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac
When: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28
Ticket information: Call (248) 335-8100

acoustic blues with a feel for spirituals and a strong social conscious.

"The blues can tell a story with a narrative or without a narrative. There's a preaching quality to the blues," Davis said.

Davis said the blues and spirituals are closely related, both having a foot-stomping, rhythmic, emotional force.

"You think about it, just substitute Jesus for 'baby,'" he said.

Davis first heard and became interested in folk music at Camp Killooleet, a camp run by Pete Seeger's older brother, John, and began to play the banjo when he was 8.

"I heard a lot of folk music," Davis said. "North African, Israeli, Leadbelly. I liked the way I could get on stage with a guitar or a banjo and get people to listen. I learned the banjo when I was 8, but I didn't learn guitar until 16."

Davis plays "country" or traditional blues, not the electric Chicago-style blues. But one of his early heroes was bluesman Buddy Guy.

"I tried to play electric guitar after I saw Buddy Guy and after seeing Jimi Hendrix, I wanted to play like that. I was loud, but that was it. I didn't have the discipline to learn rock and roll," he said. "The wood and steel of an acoustic guitar was friendly to me. And I didn't need a band."

But Buddy Guy and the memory of a particular concert has been strong.

"I still needed to see him (Guy). I needed to see a bluesman like that, whether I came on like Taj Mahal or like Buddy Guy," he said. "I was 16, I was at summer camp. And this man was sexy. I could see it in the ladies. He's bending these notes and doing these things. But those elements are also present in acoustic music."

Davis said he and his two sisters were never encouraged toward show business by their parents.

"They gave me room to create, freedom to imagine," he said. "But my parents were on me and my sisters to be good in school. They never pushed us toward show business, but that's what they did, and we were exposed to it."

He has performed on stage and in film as an actor and combined his blues music with acting and playwriting. He played legendary bluesman Robert Johnson off-Broadway in "Robert Johnson: Trick the Devil" and appeared

with his parents in "Two Hah Hahs and A Homeboy" in 1995. But the blues are a way for Davis to make his own way.

"This is a way for me to make a statement separate from my parents," he said. "I wanted to make my own statement as a human being and as an artist."

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee are as well known for their dedication to social causes as for their superb acting, and their son carries on that tradition. His new CD opens with a blistering "Best I Can," a song about the plight of the homeless. He said his songs and plays are both outlets for his social and personal concerns.

But he is also a dedicated family man. He is married, and he and his wife, Dorothy, have a son, Martial, for whom Davis said he is working on a new song.

Davis also has a grandmother who will celebrate her 100th birthday on July 9. The family is planning a big party for July 11.

Davis promises to give his audience a "satisfying" good time and to "lift them up to where I am and invite them to come along."

But Davis the historian will also be there.

"I want to give them a feel of how this music was when it was first played in the '20s and '30s, when a man sat alone with his guitar and harmonica in a juke joint..."



Blues: Guy Davis sings acoustic, country blues and guarantees a 'satisfying' good time.

DSO completes tour in Neeme Jarvi's hometown

(This is the last in a series of diary reports on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's European tour.)

BY ERVIN MONROE
PRINCIPAL FLUTIST, DSO

Day 18 - Thursday, May 14: We are on our way to the "Motor City of Europe," Stuttgart, Germany. We left our hotel in Düsseldorf and arrived at the airport in a timely fashion.

Stuttgart's concert hall, the Liederhalle, has a striking interior. Lush blue decor is punctuated by a balcony that spirals around the hall and sweeps down to the main floor on one side. Piccoloist Jeffrey Zook, of Royal Oak, described it like this: "It's like playing inside a wedding cake!"

The concert went extremely well. After one of our soft melodic encores, I heard a lady in the front section sigh and utter "schoen," meaning "pretty." A number of Chrysler representatives from Detroit were in Stuttgart and attended our performance. As in Detroit, this city was buzzing with the news of the Daimler-Benz and Chrysler merger.

Day 19 - Friday, May 15: Today we leave Europe's motor capital, and travel to Europe's arts and music capital, Vienna, Austria. It's a travel day with no evening concert and we are anxious to get en route. Boarding the plane was not easy, and the long line of musicians in the rather warm access tunnel barely moved. The mooring and baaing started, along with a lot of

laughter, and a competition of a sort ensued. We had a "moo-off" and a "baa-off," but orchestra members did not fare well. Leslie Dunner, our resident conductor, easily won the "moo" category, and Jill Woodward, public relations director, was voted the best "baa-er."

Day 20 - Saturday, May 16: We finally arrived in Vienna, a truly amazing city. We have until 7:30 p.m. this evening to soak up the sights and sounds of the "city of Mozart." Everywhere one turns, there's another concert hall, museum, park, or stunning architectural wonder.

We performed at the Konzerthaus which was located a block from our hotel.

The Konzerthaus is a resonant hall in a classic style. The balcony comes down both sides of the hall and big pillars rise from the balcony to the ceiling. We played several encores for the appreciative crowd.

Day 21 - Sunday, May 17: We are all excited about going to Prague, capital of the Czech Republic. This will be the first time the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has played in one of the countries previously behind the Iron Curtain. We are scheduled to fly with Czech Airlines and are bussed from the terminal to the aircraft. Bogos Mortchikian, violinist from Livonia, is standing next to me on the shuttle. "It's an old Russian jet," he growled when the plane came in sight. He knew from personal experience, as he

defected from a Russian orchestra while on tour in the late '60's.

We barely had time to check into our Prague hotel before departure time for the concert.

It was interesting to note that there is no shortage of labor here. We had many attendants during dinner, and now have a tour guide for each bus ride. Our visit to the Czech Republic reveals many outstanding architectural landmarks, but also a struggling and impoverished country. The inner city of Prague is extraordinarily beautiful and under ongoing restoration, but the larger part of the city is fairly depressing.

Prague's recently restored Art Nouveau concert hall is breathtaking, with vaulted ceilings, recessed decorative lighting, sculptures on each side of the stage - and great acoustics. We rise to the challenge of the day and give one of our best concerts so far. The audience responds accordingly, clapping along with our encore, the "Stars and Stripes."

Day 22 - Monday, May 18: We are on our way to Budapest, Hungary. When we arrive, we have only a few hours to sightsee or nap. I joined the nappers as the previous day had been strenuous. Our concert is in a new auditorium next to the hotel. It

is a pleasant-sounding room, lined in wood designs of different shades. We were honored to count the President of Hungary among the audience.

Day 23 - Tuesday, May 19: The DSO concludes its month-long tour in Tallinn, Estonia, hometown of our Maestro, Neeme Jarvi. Prior to arriving at our final destination, we found a money exchange at the airport that would take all of the left-over currencies we had from the many countries. I traded a stack of pounds, pesetas, forints and marks for good old-fashioned American greenbacks.

Estonia is a tiny country, self-governed since 1990, when Soviet occupation finally came to an end. The orchestra has been booked into the Hotel Viru, the only hotel in Tallinn that was open to foreigners throughout its repressive history. The story told to us is that when a Finnish businessman bought it and began a restoration, they had to remove all manner of listening devices from the walls. Our concert is at 7 p.m. and we walk to the hall through a park square. The hall is very small, with a light colored interior accented by delicate plasterwork. Columns rise from the balcony much like the Konzerthaus in Vienna. Our performance was

very moving, beginning with the national anthems of the United States and Estonia. The cameras of Estonian Television were positioned everywhere to record these historic concerts.

Day 25 - Wednesday, May 20: Today we fell in love with Tallinn. The Old Town, as they call it, is only blocks from our hotel and it is enchanting. Our first impression of the city (which during our drive from the airport appeared drab and uninteresting) is now reversed. The people are very friendly and the shops are full of handmade items of all descriptions.

A very tired but happy orchestra played our final concert. Marcus Schoon, bassoonist from Troy, told me in the hallway, "I feel I can finally relax. Every day of touring is intense. One even goes to sleep thinking about tomorrow's travel and performance. I can feel my body unwinding already."

Following the concert, we were treated to a fine dinner party by Maestro Jarvi and Mrs. Jarvi. We go home carrying with us wonderful memories of this tour.

Home sounds really good.

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29 **Ani DiFranco w/ Rebirth Brass Band**

JULY

3 **Joe Piscopo** LAWN ART \$10

4 **Chambawamba w/Sister Soleil** TICKETS ART \$15 PAV \$10 LAWN

8 **The British Rock Symphony & Choir**
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9 **Beauty & The Beast** TICKETS ART \$10 PAV \$5 LAWN
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13 **Pat Metheny Group**

15 **Hoodoo Bash**
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17 **Steven Wright** LAWN ART \$12.50

18 **Kansas w/ Symphony Orchestra** LAWN ART \$12.50

19 **Alison Krauss & Union Station**
Bela Fleck & The Flecktones

23 **Art Garfunkel** LAWN ART \$12.50

29 **The Mavericks w/ BR5-99**

25 **Kevin Nealon w/ Victoria Jackson** LAWN ART \$12.50

AUGUST

3 **Pinocchio**
Live Stage Presentation of The Children's Classic
TICKETS ART \$10 PAV \$5 LAWN

13 **David Grisman Quintet w/ Leo Kottke** LAWN ART \$12.50

15 **Richard Jeni** LAWN ART \$10

18 **Wizard of Oz**
Live Stage Presentation of The Family Favorite
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20 **Garrot Top** LAWN ART \$12.50

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Beatlemania," 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario. \$18 (Canadian). (519) 253-8065 or <http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol> or capitol@mnsi.net

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

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

"Porgy and Bess," with Peabo Bryson making his operatic debut as "Sportin' Life," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 10-13, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-SING/(248) 645-6666

COMMUNITY THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Encore performance of "Sylvia," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7 and 8 p.m. Friday, June 12 at the playhouse, 32332 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10, call (248) 553-2955. An added benefit performance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13 is being organized by former Farmington Mayor Shirley Richardson and her husband, John, a local veterinarian. Tickets \$30 each, call (248) 623-4662. An afterglow with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments is included in the benefit ticket price.

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. Saturday, May 30, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, next to Capital Park, Redford. \$5, \$3 students. (313) 387-2775

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 28-31, and Friday-Sunday, June 5-7, at the theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430

ST. DUNSTON'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK

"Into the Woods" music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, in the Cranbrook Greek Theatre, adjacent to the St. Dunstan's Pavilion, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7; 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13. Tickets, \$15 adults, \$12 students and seniors. (248) 644-0527.

DINNER THEATER

GENIETTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

"Trial By Error," live interactive comedy dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner, dessert, the show, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Hansel and Gretel," 2:30 p.m. Saturday, 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) 983-2386/(248) 645-6666, for group rates (313) 554-1422

SPECIAL EVENTS

GRAND BABY SHOW AND SALE



Class reunion: Flashback to the first day of senior year, September '1958 at Rydell High School. Meet the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies in "Grease!" with Erik Estrada and Sandra Dee, through Sunday, May 31, at the theater, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30; with additional shows noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31. Tickets \$42.50 to \$11.25 at the box office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 433-1515 or (313) 983-6611

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$2 for children ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

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

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

YPSILANTI ORPHAN CAR SHOW

With more than 300 "orphan cars" - Austin, Crosley, Frazer, Graham, Hudson, Kaiser, Nash, Packard, Rambler, Studebaker, and Tucker - Sunday, May 31, Riverside Park in Historic Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$2. benefits Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum. (734) 483-4444, info@ypsilanti.org or <http://www.ypsilanti.org>

BENEFITS

"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. Benefits the Michigan Jazz Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468

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 featuring more than 60 chefs preparing delicacies from metro Detroit restaurants, a wine tasting, live auction and musical entertainment, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the gardens of the center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$125 per person, \$300 patron tickets includes two tickets and complimentary valet parking. \$600 benefactor tickets includes four tickets and complimentary valet

parking. Call for information. (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115

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

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Neeme Jarvi performs Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30; With violinist Leila Josefowicz and conductor Leslie B. Dunner, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5100 or <http://www.detroitso.org>

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Mountains, Valleys & Steppes" concert in recognition of great Ukrainian music, with guest artists Volodymyr Vynnytsky, pianist, Christina Lypczyk, 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 "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

ORIGINAL MOON

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (pops) (734) 453-1234

BILLY ROSE ORCHESTRA

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750

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

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

COLLEGE

Auditions for 15 roles plus crew positions for contemporary staging of the "Comedy of Errors," 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 2-3, in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Course fee required after casting. (313) 845-9817

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 youth in grades K-9 beginning Saturday, June 20 to July 25, classes for grades K-2 are 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30 a.m. to 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

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

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 requested, (734) 591-1941/(734) 453-8736

JAZZ

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

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

CANDY DULFER AND FUNKY STUFF

8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St.,

Royal Oak. \$25 in advance. 21 and older. (funk) (248) 546-7610

JACK DRYDEN TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (bass/piano/guitar trio) (248) 645-2150

CHARLES GREENE

7-11 p.m. Friday, May 29, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750

DALE GRISA TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150

GROOVE COLLECTIVE

With Jazodity, 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

BILL HEID TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 30, Agape Cafe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak. Free. 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

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

JAZODITY

With Funktelligence and Mr. Freedom X, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (jazz/funk/rock) (734) 996-8555

JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT

With Cindy Lee Berryhill, 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (248) 544-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com/> (734) 996-8555

SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 30, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; With Wendell Harrison, Rick Matle, Renell Gonsalves and others, 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 31, Bomac's Lounge, 281 Gratiot, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150/(313) 961-5152

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, with Barbara Ware, vocals; Thursday, June 4 with Paul Vornhagen, sax and vocals, at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-4800

TOLEDO

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (jazzy swing/spoken word) (313) 369-0090 or <http://www.motordetroit.com>

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

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

NEW AGE

MICHAEL FRANKS

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100

WORLD MUSIC

COMPANY O' STRANGERS

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

THE DIGGERS

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 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) 453-1234

IMMUNITY

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; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, May 30, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 685-0505/(313) 581-3650/(313) 965-2222/(248) 543-6911

THE LASH

10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (Celtic) (734) 485-5050

PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, June 3-5, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (English, Italian, Spanish contemporary pop standards, original material and traditional Italian songs) (810) 263-6540

MICHAEL O'BRIEN AND THE DISTRACTIONS

9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

MAURA O'CONNELL

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (Irish) (734) 761-1451

THE SKA-JAZZ SUMMIT

With The New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble, featuring members of The Skatalites, The Toasters and The Scofflaws, and The Articles, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (Jamaican jazz) (248) 544-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com>

CHARLES TAYLOR

12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, 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

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION

9 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

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>

LISA HUNTER

10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Gargoyles' Coffeehouse, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (acoustic folk pop originals) (248) 745-9790

JAN KRIST

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Captain Tony's, 3335 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 288-6388

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 COM

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
p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) in May. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) June through August. Prices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or <http://www.comedycastle.com>

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

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 runs through December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours 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 of 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.sciencecenter.org>

GREENFIELD VILLAGE
American Girls Museum Program based on the character of Samantha Parkington, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 30-31 and June 6-7, Friday-Tuesday, June 12-16, Friday-Tuesday, July 10-14, 17-21, and 24-28, Saturday-Tuesday, Aug. 1-11, and Friday-Tuesday, Aug. 21-25, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 5-6, 19-20, and Oct. 17-18, and Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 7-8 and 14-15, at the village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. \$40 includes light refreshments and the 2 hour and 45 minute-hour program. (313) 982-6180

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
"A Communion of the Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories" exhibits featuring 175 photographs of varying sizes, through Sunday, June 7; "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 series features Elmwood Cemetery, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Meeting place and parking instructions will be on tickets mailed in advance of event. (313) 833-1405

POPULAR MUSIC

A DEUCE
With Vietnam Prom and Trauma Coll. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

THE ALLIGATORS
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-2250/(248) 349-9110

ALMIGHTY GROOVE
With Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (313) 875-8555

AMAZING ROYAL CROWNS
With the Intoxicants and The Migraines, 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 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>

BECK
With Ben Folds Five and Sean Lennon, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$20 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.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; 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (trombone-driven party blues) (313) 822-7817/(248) 682-2295 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
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (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; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (jump blues) (734) 485-5050/(734) 455-8450

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

CLINT BLACK
With Trace Adkins and The Kinleys, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 and \$22.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (country) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

BLACK BEAUTY
9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734) 451-1213

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"
With 60 Cycle Hum, Face, Diner Junkies and Dakota Falls, 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

BLUE CAT
10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-2250

BLUE EYED SOUL
With PsyFunk, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

BOND
8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (R&B) (248) 644-4800/(248) 652-1600

BROADZILLA
With Stun Gun and DJ Special K, as part of "Estrogenator '98," 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Viper Room, 17320 Harper Road, Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 884-9441 or <http://www.detroitmusic.com/broadzilla>

BRIDE
With One Bad Apple, Against the Enemy and Red Letter, 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, as part of "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus hall, 35100 Van Born (east of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$10. 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

JUNIOR BROWN
Star of commercials for The Gap, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20 in advance. All ages. (steel guitar star) (734) 761-1451 or <http://www.a2ark.org>

BURROS
10 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (country rock) (248) 549-2929/(734) 421-2250

BUSTER'S BLUES BAND
10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 549-2929

CHIMNEYFISH
With Mirror Image, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, Hennessy's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-4404

THE CIVILIANS
9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200

SHEMOKIA COPELAND
10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 386-3452

DANNY COX
8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 544-1141

CYBER TRYBE
With Gilitch, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (industrial) (810) 465-5154

OLU DARA
Guitarist and the father of multi-platinum rapper Nas performs 8 p.m. Monday, June 1, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (world beat-influenced blues) (248) 335-8100 or <http://www.99music.com>

GUY DAVIS
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (roots rock) (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.motordetroit.com>

RONNIE DAWSON
9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 333-2362 or <http://www.961melt.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

DELTA 88'S
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, Hennessy's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 348-4404

DETROIT BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213

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>

D.O.A.
With Moloko Plus, 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS
With Plum Loco 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
8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 544-1141

SCOTT FAB
With Fat Amy and Nailing Betty, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (pop/rock) (248) 544-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com>

"FAT POSSUM MISSISSIPPI JUKE JOINT CARAVAN II"
With T-Model Ford, Elmo Williams and Hezekiah Early, Robert Cage, and Hasil Adkins, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (313) 833-POOL

FIELDTREE
With Vehicles Invisible, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Burns Room of St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

FIREWATER
Featuring members of Cop Shoot Cop, Jesus Lizard and Soul Coughing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

FOOLISH MORTALS
10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Woody's,

208 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-6911

FOUR DEGREES
9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, New Way Bar, 23130 N. Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 358-9811 or <http://www.fourdegrees.com>

FRIENDS OF BOB
With All Hall Me, Solid Frog and I Hate Mars, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

THE GANDHARVAS
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$89. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

SILVER 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. Sunday, May 31, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300/(734) 421-2250

GYPSEY TRIBE
10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

HARVEY DANGER
6 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

HOLY COWS
With Dean Fertita, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (roots 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; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 288-6388/(313) 861-8101

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

RENEE KING JACKSON
As part of the "Urban Moods Concert Series," 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (blues) (313) 494-5800

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 683-5458

KIERAN KANE
With Kevin Welch, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (alternative country) (734) 761-1451 or <http://www.a2ark.org>

MIKE KING
8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 544-1141

JOHN D. LAMB
9:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 4-5, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic pop) (248) 349-9110

LIGHTNIN' CREOLE
10 p.m. Friday, May 29, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (blues) (248) 683-5458/(248) 398-1000

STONEZ MAZAR AND THE WEST SIDERS
9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

MARY MCGUIRE
9 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 543-0917

NIGHT AS WELL
10 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

MOJO RATTLE
10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 29-30, and June 5-6, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Free. All ages. (soulful blues) (248) 356-2720

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 or <http://www.palacenet.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

PULL
10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250

? AND THE MYSTERIANS
With The Dirtbombs and White Stripes, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (punk) (313) 833-POOL

KIM RICHEY
8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (country) (734) 761-1451 or <http://www.a2ark.org>

SEMISONIC
With Athenaeum, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100 or <http://www.99music.com>

STABBING WESTWARD
With God Lives Underwater and Feeder, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (industrial/rock) (248) 333-2362 or <http://www.961melt.com>

STUNGUN
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

SUN MESSENGERS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

SUPERDOT
9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (ska) (248) 334-7411

TANGERINE TROUSERS
4-8 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Fritt's, 77 N. Main St., Mount Clemens. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Bo's Bistro, 5 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (810) 469-0878/(248) 338-6200

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

KATHY TROCCHI
With Wayne Watson, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$25. \$23 students and seniors. (Christian pop) (810) 286-2222

UNCLE BOOBY
9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

UNION
Featuring Bruce Kulick of Kiss and John Corabi, formerly of Motley Crue, performs songs off their new album and classic Kiss and Motley Crue songs, with special guests Lazy Bones, Devil's Nite and Jenzda, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Palladium, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$15. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

VAL VENTRO
10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 886-8101

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Bogey's, 742 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 669-1441 or <http://www.rockindaddys.com>

MARTHA WASH
9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, One X, 2575 Michigan Ave., Detroit. \$12. 21 and older. (dance) (313) 964-7040

BUSTER WYLIE
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (funk/R&B) (734) 332-0800

GRAND PRIX PARTIES
ATWATER BLOCK BREWERY
WKQI and Atwater Grand Prix Block Party with Q Band, 2-4 p.m., Immunity, 4:30-8 p.m. and Major Woody, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 5; The Reefermen, 2:30-5 p.m., and Sun 209, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 6, and the specialty

beer Victory Lap Lager, at the brewery, 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit. \$3. 21 and older. Shuttles will run to the Grand Prix Friday-Sunday, June 5-7. (reggae/rock/blues) (313) 393-2337

RIVERTOWN SALOON
Brilliant, PayFunk and Blue Eyed Soul, 10 p.m. Friday, June 5; and Son of Adam, Solid Frog and Dimestore Freud, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the bar, 1917 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. \$7. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

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 Disco D and DJ Zap, 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the club. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET
"Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT 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 Hinchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Run, 9 p.m. Sundays, 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.motordetroit.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, 2575 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 Dianna 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 CIMX (89X) and the band Esthero, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the theater, 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 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

Hollywood 'Godzilla' just another trip to Jurassic Park

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

Size doesn't mean squat. Sure, Hollywood spent \$120 million to make Godzilla look more realistic, but he's also lost his soul. Soul? you ask incredulously. Are we talking about the same Godzilla, who, since his first screen appearance in 1954, has been comprised of a Japanese guy in a rubber suit kicking Tonka trucks and stomping model kit versions of Tokyo? For all his faults, Godzilla was

dedicated and unapologetic when it came to his dubious exploits. And I was right there with him. Like most kids, I watched Godzilla (in the pre-cable days, when Channel 7 really was Channel 7) battle that giant lobster on the 4:30 p.m. movie. Unlike most adults, I still think these movies have a kind of kookie merit. The new "Godzilla" is the product (and I stress product) of Roland Emmerich and Dean Devlin, the creators of "Independence Day." In that summer mega-hit, alien space ships were the villains and, though it looked like the script as well as the special effects were generated by computer, it paid a decent

homage. After all the hype about what Godzilla looks like, our man is nothing more than a cross between a Kimodo dragon and a T-Rex. Heck, he's not even a man anymore, but a new breed of asexual reptile who lays eggs from which spring a whole nest of hungry baby dinosaurs. It might as well be called "Jurassic Park 3." Still, expect a wink or two to loyal fans. An early scene with the Japanese fishing boat that becomes the lizard king's first on-screen meal has the proper atmosphere. The one surviving seaman, eyes rolling into the back of his head, keeps repeating "Gojira, Gojira," (the original

movie's Japanese title), which the American media butchers as Godzilla. New York's skyscrapers and labyrinth streets provide a fitting home for Godzilla to roam (what other city is so big that a dinosaur could get lost in it?). These scenes are the movie's best, as a battalion of helicopters engage in dogfights reminiscent of "Star Wars." In fact, several movies will spring to mind when watching the new "Godzilla," all of them better. Matthew Broderick plays scientist Nick Tatopolous, plucked from his work with mutant Chernobyl nightcrawlers to join the Stop Godzilla mission. If you didn't guess from his name (butchered by just about everyone in the movie), you know he's Greek because he's got an ethnic cap and square, black-rimmed Nina Mouskouri glasses. His "college sweetheart" (Maria Pitillo) is now an aspiring newspaper reporter who snatches a top secret videotape and gets him fired from the project. He joins up instead with a team of French secret service agents trying to clean up the mess their country made by launching more nuclear bombs. Even when Godzilla appears, he's drenched in shadows and rain. Most of the movie takes



CENTROPOLIS EFFECTS

King of Monsters: The giant creature, Godzilla continues his unmerciful march through the streets of Manhattan in "Godzilla."

place at night, and in a downpour, presumably to make the creature look less computer generated. (There hasn't been this much effort to hide an actor's flaws since, well, "The Horse Whisperer.") It doesn't work. This impostor Godzilla isn't fooling anyone. Our only solace is that renewed interest in the green guy may force some video re-releases of

the original Toho series, when Godzilla really was, as the original movie's extended title suggests, "King of Monsters."

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. You can listen to him WYUR-1310 AM 6:50 a.m. Fridays. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Lite) show daily

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

THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
HUSH (PG13)
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National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd. between University & Walton Blvd 810-375-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat.

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)
BULWORTH (R)
GODZILLA (PG13)
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
WOOD (R)
HE GOT GAME (R)
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
TITANIC (PG13)
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.

GODZILLA (PG13)
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
WOOD (R)
HE GOT GAME (R)
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)
GODZILLA (PG13)
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Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

BULWORTH (R)
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
HE GOT GAME (R)
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Qon Yards
Warren & Wayne Aves 313-425-7700
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GODZILLA (PG13)
WOOD (R)
PAULIE (PG)
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
TITANIC (PG13)
ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd. One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)
BULWORTH (R)
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
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NP GODZILLA (PG13)
NP SUICIDE KINGS (R)
NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
NP HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
PRIMARY COLORS (R)
BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE (G)
TITANIC (PG13)
LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
BLACK DOG (PG13)
GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
PAULIE (PG)
CALL THEATRE FOR THIS WEEK'S FEATURES AND TIMES
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle 853-2260
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP BULWORTH (R) NV
NP GODZILLA (PG13)
NP THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
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Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-496 248-353-STAR
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NP GODZILLA (PG13)
NP BULWORTH (R)
NP FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)
NP THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
NP DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
NP WOOD (R)
NP HE GOT GAME (R)
NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 248-656-1160
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NP FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R)
NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
PAULIE (PG)
NP SPANISH PRISONER (PG)
TITANIC (PG13)
LES MISERABLES (PG13)
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd. One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

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Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790

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BULWORTH (R) NV
DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV
THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG)
THE BIG HIT (R) NV
SLIDING DOORS (PG13)
PAULIE (PG)
FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artist Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706

DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV
PRICE ABOVE RUBIES (R)
SLIDING DOORS (R)
THE BIG HIT (R) NV
ODD COUPLE II (PG13)
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311

BULWORTH (R) NV
GODZILLA (PG13) NV
DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists West River
9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572

BULWORTH (R) NV
GODZILLA (PG13) NV
HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV
PAULIE (PG) NV
HE GOT GAME (R) NV
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) NV
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) NV
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Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 248-644-3419
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Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! (A 75¢ surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)

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NP BULWORTH (R)
NP THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
DEEP IMPACT (PG13)
NP QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
LES MISERABLES (PG13)
SLIDING DOORS (R)
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\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50
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PRIMARY COLORS (R)
MAJOR LEAGUE: BACK TO THE MINORS (PG13)
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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
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\$3.25 (TWO LITE) SHOWS DAILY

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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)
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All shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. All shows \$1.50 75¢ every Tuesday
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Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only
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Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak (248) 542-0180
\$3.00 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

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CHINESE BOX (R)
DEJA VU (PG)
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Children Under 6 Not Admitted

Maple Art Cinema III
4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090
DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!

HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)
ARTEMISIA (R)
DEJA VU (R)
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Old Orchard 3
Orchard Lake Rd. - N. of I-696-12 Mile Farmington Hills 248-553-9965

GODZILLA
NO SHOWING IN ALL THREE AUDITORIUMS
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Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

Now Show

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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.

"ALMOST HEROES"
Rollicking comedy about two explorers who lead a band of hopeless and clueless misadventurers 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.

"WHIT 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"
A wealthy and powerful man hires someone to murder his unfaithful wife. Unknown to him, the man he hires is his wife's lover. This sets off a deadly cat-and-mouse game among the three people involved. Stars Michael Douglas.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 19
"THE X-FILES"
Inspired by the TV series, the movie fol-

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

"Magic Bag - 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)
"Palmetto" (USA-1998). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28. An intricate "film noir" thriller starring Woody Harrelson.

"The Wedding Singer" (USA - 1998). 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Adam Sandler plays the title character, who falls in love with a young woman (Drew Barrymore) who happens to be already engaged. The movie's first dose of unapologetic '80s nostalgia is a surprising charmer.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight)
"The Spanish Prisoner" (USA-1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of fascinating verbal interplay in this latest film written and directed by David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Ross").

"Deja Vu" (USA - 1998). Another talkfest from writer/



CHRISTINE LOSS

Romance: Justin (Harry Connick, Jr.) sweeps Birdee (Sandra Bullock) off her feet in "Hope Floats."

Gwyneth Paltrow.
Scheduled to open Friday, June 12
"CAN'T HARDLY WAIT"
Comedy about teens graduating from high school and searching for their next move while making a statement about their future and their past.

"NAV PLENTY"
Based on a true story, a funny modern-day love story about a man who wants nothing out of life, except for a woman who has everything. Stars Christopher Scott Chertoff who also wrote and directed.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 19
"THE X-FILES"
Inspired by the TV series, the movie fol-

lows FBI Special Agents Mulder and Scully as they are drawn into a web of intrigue while investigating the mysterious bombing of a Dallas office building.
Scheduled to open Friday, June 26
"DOCTOR DOLITTLE"
A talented physician finds he has the ability to communicate with animals, who, in turn, teach him a few new things about being human. Stars Eddie Murphy.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 10
"LETHAL WEAPON 4"
Detectives Mutaugh and Riggs are reunited in a struggle to unravel a complex and deadly mission of revenge. Stars Mel Gibson.

director Henry Jaglom, this time about the strange relationships that can sometimes develop between strangers. Victoria Foyt co-wrote and stars with Stephen Dillane and Vanessa Redgrave.

"Wilde" (Britain - 1998). Stephen Fry plays the English playwright Oscar Wilde, whose brilliance in plays ("The Importance of Being Earnest") and stories ("The Portrait of Dorian Gray") were partially eclipsed by his scandalous trial involving a male lover. Starts Friday.

"The Last Days of Disco" (USA-1998). Whit Stillman, the introspective director of "Metropolitan" and "Barcelona," delivers what he calls the third story in a loosely woven triptych about the well-heeled young people who populate New York's club scene in the early 1980s. Starts Friday.

Maple Art Theatre - Maple at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

"Artemesia" (France/Italy - 1998). Seventeenth Century painter Artemesia Gentileschi was the first woman of note to make it into the art history book. Writer/director Agnes Merlet focuses on her struggle to work in a male-dominated field as well as the relationship that nearly

destroyed her.
"The Horse Whisperer" (USA - 1998). Robert Redford directs and stars in this quiet tale of a man who has the power to heal, in this case a horse who, along with its young rider, was traumatized in a freak accident. Early Oscar predictions have already surfaced for the film and its excellent cast, including Kristin Scott Thomas ("The English Patient") and Diane Wiest as a no-nonsense ranch wife.

"Shooting Fish" (Britain-1998). An American romantic caper comedy about a group of young people who plan the perfect crime.

Redford Theatre - 1730 Lahser Rd. (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"This Time for Keeps" (USA-1947). 8 p.m. Friday, May 29; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Esther Williams stars in this flashy MGM "aquacaper" which has the distinction of being filmed partially on Mackinac Island. In fact, the pool at the Grand Hotel was built specially to film the star's intricate swimming scenes.

Can
Riding high on the ballad "Bri already letting him."
"You'd think I not. It's isolating don't understand my deli tray thoughts about downs," said Folsinger of his new Folds Five.
Calling from Chapel Hill, N. capaciousness.
"No," he said kidding. Ever, just barely has wry. I've been which is OK. B down from bei have two year to deal with."
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Dan Wilson sophomore of room record.
"I imagine a son, that I'm ear," Wilson ex.
His intimis "Feeling S Semisonic's MCA Records.
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"There's a li been living i the modern u up to a Capu your mind." N each other w than going t on, taking and singing added.
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Coming to form song Fine.

OF FAR

STREET SCENE

Can anything top a Bacharach bash for Ben Folds Five?

Riding high on the success of the ballad "Brick," Ben Folds is already letting stardom get to him.

"You'd think I'm happy, but I'm not. It's isolating me. People don't understand me. I can't get my deli tray right. I'm having thoughts about jumping out windows," said Folds, the pianist and singer of his namesake trio Ben Folds Five.

Calling from his home in Chapel Hill, N.C., he reveals his fastidiousness.

"No," he said with a laugh. "I'm kidding. Everything's fine. I've just barely had time to get that way. I've been like a machine, which is OK. But when you come down from being a machine, you have two years of personal life to deal with."

To longtime Ben Folds Five

fans, it's surprising that "Brick" from the album "Whatever and Ever Amen" (Sony 550 Music) was the single that broke through to mainstream radio fans. Ben Folds Five is best known for punchy, cynical piano-happy pop songs. Radio listeners passed right by the first two singles, "Battle of Who Could Care Less" and "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces," which showcase that trait.

"I think with our real fans, that's the acid test. If you're surprised it was 'Brick' (that was successful) then you're really happy with what we did before," Folds said.

But "Brick," an autobiographical tale Folds and drummer Darren Jessee wrote about Folds taking his girlfriend to an abortion clinic, has allowed the band

to do "a lot of neat things."

"We played the other night on the Burt Bacharach special," he said of the TNT show "Burt Bacharach: One Amazing Night." Ben Folds Five, which is rounded out by bassist Robert Sledge, performed "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head."

"That was one of the neatest things that we've ever done. To do something like that, we could quit after that. I can't think of much that we haven't done that would rank up there. We could go play Giants Stadium, that's another one on the list. Madison Square Garden? Oh, we never got to be on 'The Muppet Show.' That's a bummer," he added.

Folds, whose band is opening for Dave Matthews Band at Giant Stadium on June 7, is pleasantly surprised that "The

Muppet Show" was recently re-urrected.

"Maybe that's something to conquer," Folds said enthusiastically.

One thing that Folds isn't too thrilled about is Caroline Records' release earlier this year of "Naked Baby Photos," a collection of b-sides, demos, and live tracks.

"I'm glad it's documented, but I can't say I'm proud of it as an album. If I were a true fan of someone I would like to have that album. But if I was marginal about the band I'd be pretty (ticked) off that I bought it."

He is proud of "Emaline," a song, which according to the liner notes, was cut off its self-titled debut (Caroline Records) because the label wasn't comfort-

able with marketing an album with 15 songs.

"I would have been really happy for 'Emaline' to be a single, but it's kind of hard to compete for a single with Sony. Caroline would get squashed like a grape."

To further promote its proper release "Whatever and Ever Amen," Ben Folds Five along with Sean Lennon is opening for Beck on Tuesday, June 2, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. The band's previous shows in the area haven't been as cushy.

Ben Folds Five, on its tour supporting its 1995 self-titled debut, had a memorable show at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"I remember that because of the trip down the stairs with

that piano. (The punk band) Pennywise was playing upstairs and it was really loud. These two kids were following me all around town, too," Folds said.

"I wouldn't have thought that it would be so bad for us so early. It's the fanatics that get to you anyway. If your fan base is not that big it's made up of all fanatics. It gets better when the mainstream comes and washes away the fanatics. They're on to something else. The worst it gets now is someone knocks on my door, takes my picture and runs."

Tickets, \$20 pavilion and \$15 lawn, are still available for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, show at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>.

Semisonic pitches its seductive sound to the bedroom

Dan Wilson wanted his band's sophomore effort to be "a bedroom record."

"I imagine singing to one person, that I'm whispering in one ear," Wilson explained.

His intimate love letter is "Feeling Strangely Fine," Semisonic's second release for MCA Records.

In the addictive "Singing in My Sleep" tells of how Wilson was charmed by gift he received.

"The main inspiration of that was I got a real amazing compilation tape from a woman who was trying to seduce me, I think. It's nothing that I do very well but I've gotten compilation tapes from friends and when they're done, they're so powerful," Wilson said.

"There's a line in the song, 'I've been living in your cassette/It's the modern equivalent/Singing up to a Capulet/On a balcony in your mind.' Now people serenade each other with cassettes rather than going to somebody's balcony, taking an acoustic guitar and singing up to them," he added.

So, did it seduce him? He won't

say. In the piano-driven "Made to Last," Wilson sings adoringly "Beautiful one/Asleep in the sun/Secret, sweet and sublime/I hope you last a long, long time."

His favorite song on "Feeling Strangely Fine," however is the coy "DND" in which he sings "DND/Hang the sing on the door/DND/Don't disturb us no more."

"It has the perfect combination of passion and groove. To me it has lots of emotion, a great melody which is an amazing combination. Everything is perfect for my taste," Wilson said.

He and bandmates bassist John Munson and drummer Jacob Slichter, alumni of WPLT's "Planetfest," went into Minneapolis's Seedy Underbelly studios to record "Feeling Strangely Fine" with no plan in mind.

"We didn't plan on how to play them (the songs) or how to record them. I'd spring something on the guys, turn on the tape and respond to it then and there," Wilson explained.

"We wanted to try to create a process in making the album. We

wanted as many first tries as possible. Like for 'Secret Smile,' we did a disco version of that song. We threw it away and tried something else."

The final version of "Secret Smile" is a laid-back, organ-led ballad.

Semisonic also treated each song as an individual entity as opposed to taking the record as a

whole.

"Every song was a separate project from the last. On the 'Great Divide' (Semisonic's stunning debut) we probably included every idea we had on every song. In the end, we had to take some things off," Wilson explained.

"This time we were lavishing attention on each individual

song. We recorded more tracks than we needed by quite a bit."

Whatever the process, "Feeling Strangely Fine" is a pop gem. Semisonic and Athenaeum perform Wednesday, June 3, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

ac. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, <http://www.99music.com> or call (248) 335-8100. Semisonic's e-mail address is semisonic@aol.com



Coming to town: Minneapolis popsters Semisonic perform songs off its latest album "Feeling Strangely Fine."

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Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

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Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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DINING

Greenfield Village offers visitors 'A Taste of History'

It's easy to work up an appetite touring Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"We don't want to just provide food for visitors, we want to give visitors a historical experience so they can learn about the history of food," said pastry chef Tom Preniczky of Plymouth.

Historical interpreters demonstrate how to make apple pie and other dishes at Daggett and Firestone Farms, and Adams House, but they're not allowed to give visitors samples.

Many of these historic dishes are offered for purchase at the Village's two restaurants - A Taste of History, and Eagle Tavern.

Casual, and modern, A Taste of History opened in 1993. The restaurant offers a tasty sampler of American cuisine from many different eras.

"Lincoln's Chicken Fricassee was one of Abraham Lincoln's favorite recipes, and served at the White House," said Preniczky. "Sequoia Chocolate Brownie was served on the Kennedy yacht.

You'll also find a variety of sandwiches on the menu at cafeteria-style Taste of History such as turkey salad and honey ham on wheat glazed bun, and some surprises too.

The Railroader's Lunch is a turkey sandwich on hobo bread, served with an apple and brown-

Restaurants at Greenfield Village

Where: At Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, west of the Southfield Freeway, and south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

Village/Museum admission: With the exception of monthly special dinners at The Eagle Tavern, restaurants are open to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum visitors only. **Admission:** Adults \$12.50; senior citizens 62 and over, \$11.50; kids 5-12 years old, \$7.50; children under five and members admitted free. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

Hours: Museum & Village open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Taste of History

What: Casual cafeteria-style restaurant offering a variety of soups, salads, sandwiches, entrees, and desserts.

Open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; lunch served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost: Sandwiches and entrees \$2.25 to \$5.75. Desserts \$1.35 to \$4.25.

Eagle Tavern

What: Originally a stagecoach stop in Clinton, 50 miles west of Detroit. Dinners served at candlelit tables. Offers an authentic 19th century dining experience.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily

Menu/Cost: Soup \$3.25; bowl of muffins, rolls and biscuits, \$2.95; turkey sandwich with cold vegetables, \$6.95; choice of four entrees - Baked Pork Sausages with onions and gravy, or Chicken Vol au Vent, \$9.95; Short Rib of Beef, or Fried Trout with Lemon Butter Sauce, \$10.25. Pastry offerings, Bread Pudding with Vanilla sauce, Apple Pan Dowdy, or Lemon Tart, \$3. Summer menu will start in July.

Public dinners: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18; August 13; Sunday, Sept. 20 and Oct. 25. Cost \$22.50 per person. Call (313) 271-1620 for reservations/menu information.

ie. Peanut Provisions Lunch is, you guessed, peanut butter and jelly served with an apple, and peanuts.

Other items reflect American regions such as Georgia Style BBQ Sandwich, Jambalaya, and Hoppin John.

"One of our most popular items is the Hot Beef & Mashed Potato Sandwich," said Preniczky. "It's a large loaf of bread, hollowed out, topped with roast beef and mashed potatoes, browned in the oven."

New York Cheesecake with sauce, Brown Betty, Oatmeal Bread and Sally Lunn Bread are sweet ways to end your meal.

If you're not in a hurry, and have time to linger, plan to have lunch at the Eagle Tavern.

You can pretend you just rode into town on a stagecoach. Built around 1831 in Clinton, 50 west of Detroit, the tavern was on the Chicago-Detroit road, now U.S. 12.

Meals are served now, just as they were then, on long tables on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It's like stepping back in time," Preniczky. The hostess wears period clothing, and drinks are served with a macaroni straws. You sit at wood tables in groups of eight. Interpreters in costume talk about food, and explain how guests were treated."

The menu changes seasonally. Current offerings include corn soup, turkey sandwich with cold vegetables, choice of four entrees - Baked Pork Sausages with onions and gravy, Chicken Vol au



HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Visit yesteryear: Visitors step back in time at The Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village where they enjoy dinner in an old-fashioned atmosphere. Costumed interpreters help create a 19th-century dining experience. Modern versions of mid-1800s cocktails are served at the bar, along with non-alcoholic Temperance drinks.



HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Quick lunch: Rest your tired feet, and satisfy your appetite for a Taste of History, at Greenfield Village's newest restaurant.

WHAT'S COOKING

What's Cooking features restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announcements to: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

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