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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

COMMUNITY LIFE

In touch: When it comes to keeping hearing-impaired and speech-impaired people in touch with others, it's the representatives at Ameritech's Michigan Relay Center that serve as their "voice."/B1

LOCAL

Ballot issue: Republicans and Democrats are united, more or less, on the Clean Michigan bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot./A7

AT HOME

Bloomin' success: A beautiful area garden has reaped all sorts of attention, including being photographed by a national magazine./D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Michigan State Fair: The Michigan State Fair, the first of its kind in the United States, includes something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue./E1

Comedy: Joan Rivers, who performs Friday at Pine Knob with Don Rickles, is seriously happy. She's working on a new book and play./E1

REAL ESTATE

The buried story: Who's Miss Dig and what do those colorful flags mean?/F1

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Rec fees rise, director let go



Plymouth city commission members unanimously approved a plan calling for the rise of recreation fees including soccer and basic hockey. In another cost-saving measure, Recreation Director Tom Willette was let go.

Now that Plymouth Township voters have rejected a recreation tax, soccer participation fees will increase by \$25 to \$85 for about 700 township youths.

That increase is among several for non-city residents, approved by Plymouth city commissioners on Monday.

The commission unanimously approved a plan put together by City Manager Steve Walters.

It also calls for the elimination of the city recreation director position. That would mean a savings of more than \$50,000. Recreation Director Tom Willette is to be given at least 30 days notice.

Also to reduce recreation department costs, city commissioners accepted Walters' suggestion to eliminate the recreation department as a separate depart-

ment, and merge it with municipal services.

The remaining five full-time and three part-time recreation employees are to be retained, Walters said, if the budget balancing plan works.

Before acting to make changes, city officials awaited word from the township supervisor. Last week, city officials asked if the township board of trustees would consider a contribution from their general fund to head off fee hikes.

Unavailable funds

"The township does not have the ability to fund recreation programming

out of the general fund," responded Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy in an Aug. 14 letter to the city.

"The millage request was a sincere effort to determine the community's direction regarding recreation," she said.

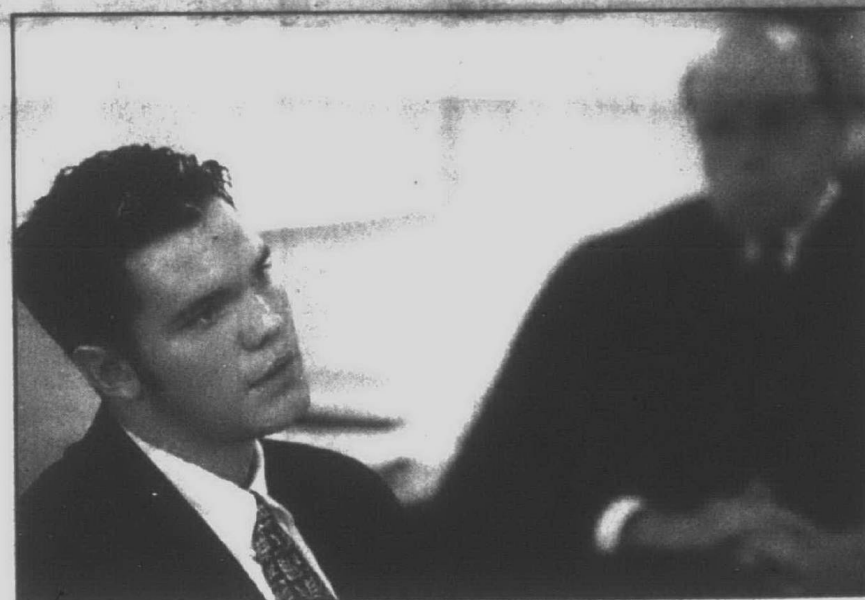
"Township residents clearly expressed their preference to continue the long-standing policy of user pay in the defeat of the millage question," McCarthy responded.

Other fee hikes for non-city residents to be implemented include raising:

Please see RECREATION, A2



In court: Former Plymouth Whaler Jesse Boulerice (center) sits among his lawyers Juan Mateo (left) and James Howarth at the defense table while Guelph Storm defenseman Andrew Long testifies (below). Plymouth 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald listens to Long describe what he recalls prior to the on-ice assault.



Circuit court to hear Whaler case

The on ice stick-swinging incident that sparked felony assault charges against former Plymouth Whaler Jesse Boulerice was shown on video tape Monday in Plymouth's 35th District Court.

Boulerice, 19, and Guelph Storm defenseman Andrew Long, 20, hospitalized after the April 17 incident, were in court for a preliminary exam.

"I looked the other way up the ice to see where the puck was," Long testified. "I got a smack across the head."

"What I remember at that point was I was gasping for breath. I couldn't stop shaking," Long said.

Boulerice's attorney Jim Howarth said violent incidents between the Detroit Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche "did not result in prosecution."

"I don't know what we'll have wrought," Howarth said, to pursue prosecution.

"He (Long) may have been the subject of very rough hockey play," Howarth said, adding the Ontario Hockey League has dealt with the matter in hearings convened in Toronto.

Howarth asked for a dismissal of the charge against Boulerice, assault with intent to do great bodily harm. It is punishable by a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Captured on tape

In binding the case over to Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge John MacDonald referred to the video tape of the incident.

It showed Long checking Boulerice against the boards to the left of the Guelph goal. As the play moved toward center ice, the two players stood a few feet apart, then Boulerice

'I looked the other way up the ice to see where the puck was. I got a smack across the head.'

Andrew Long
—Guelph Storm defenseman

swung his stick in a baseball-swing motion, striking Long in the face.

"There's no question he was away from the play," MacDonald said, in ruling to bind the case over.

Wayne County Prosecuting attorney Ray MacGuire said that while the incident took place at a hockey game "it should not take it out of the realm of criminal law ... It's clearly a question of intent."

Arraignment for Boulerice on the charge is scheduled for Aug. 31 at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

In questioning Long, Howarth asked if he or other players on his Guelph team knew that Boulerice was playing with a broken hand. "No," Long responded.

Long said he was called by Boulerice in the hospital the day after the incident. Boulerice was apologetic and said he felt bad about the incident, Long said.

After he was struck by the stick, Long began bleeding profusely and went into convulsions. He had a broken nose, broken nasal cavity, broken cheekbone and a cut from his nose to his lip requiring 20 stitches.

Long also had a concussion and a blood spot on his brain.

Testifying Monday, Long said he continues to take medication for the injuries.

Township driver charged in Ohio crash that kills 2

A Plymouth Township man faces a preliminary hearing in Sandusky, Ohio, Friday on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an Aug. 14 highway accident that killed two young boys.

George Latva, 51, is charged in the fatal crash on State Road 2 in Margareta Township, near Sandusky, on the Thomas Edison Bridge.

"Construction on the bridge had traffic backed up for about three miles," said Ohio state Trooper Eric Short, who was one of the first emergency personnel on the scene. "A Chevy Suburban driven by Latva struck a Saturn driven by Paul Steinmetz (of Cleveland) in the rear. The two kids who died were in child seats in the back seat of the Saturn."

"Mr. Latva's vehicle continued on after the collision and struck another vehicle, eventually causing a five-car accident."

Short said the two children were properly restrained in their car seats.

The oldest child, Paul Steinmetz, who turned 2 on the day of the accident, was pronounced dead at Firelands Community Hospital in Sandusky. His 2-month-old brother, Kevin, died after being transported by helicopter to St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center in Toledo.

Before rescue crews arrived, a witness helped the 2-year-old from the car. However, Short says no one saw Kevin because his car seat was crushed between the rear and front seats.

"It was just so much damage to the rear

of the vehicle, it just looks like (the children) were crushed," said Ohio State Highway Patrol Lt. Gabe Ferencz.

Latva, his wife, Margaret, and their teenage children, Pete and Kate, were treated and released from Firelands Hospital.

Latva is free on bond, having posted the required \$1,000 of a \$10,000 surety bond. He was also given a \$10,000 personal recognition bond.

Attempts by the Observer to talk with George Latva at his Maxwell Street home were unsuccessful.

Police say the construction on the Edison Bridge, which results in bottlenecks nearly everyday, was a factor in the accident.

"We're having a lot of accidents this time of year because the bridge traffic is down to one lane in each direction," said Short. "It's the only way over from Port Clinton to Sandusky, unless you want to go 20 miles around Sandusky Bay."

Warning signs

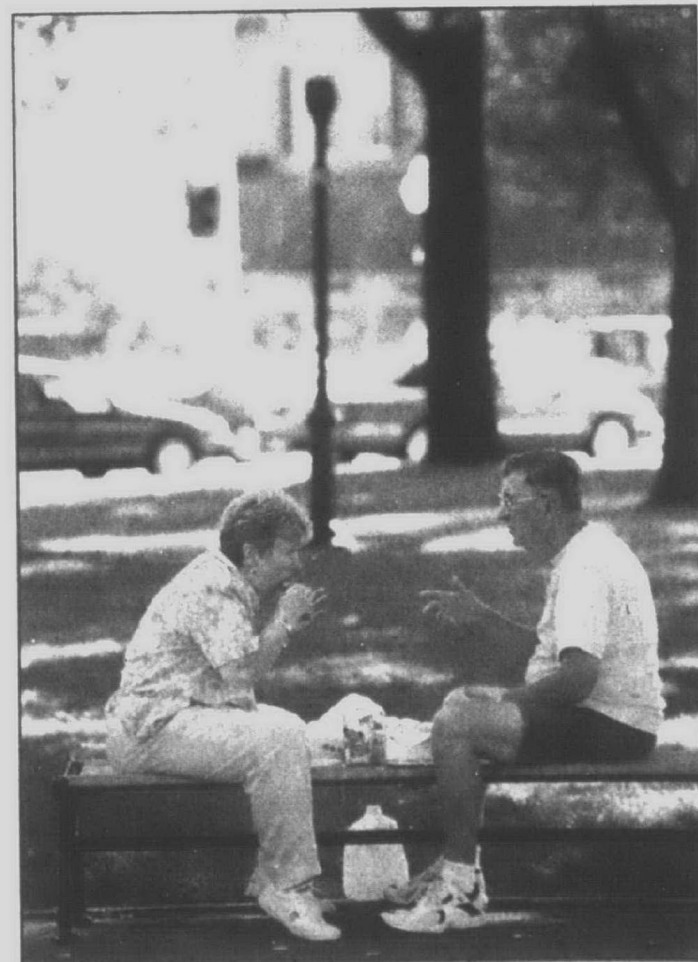
"There are signs approximately five miles before the construction that warn of possible backups, that the left lane is closed ahead and be prepared to stop," added Short. "There are plenty of warning signs about possible stopped traffic."

However, despite the warning signs, the area has become conducive to accidents.

"There's no question," said Ferencz. "We have had, since the beginning of this con-

Please see FATAL, A3

An evening out



5:28 p.m.: Patrenda Buzza (left), who works in Plymouth, and Ed Schutler of Northville share a chicken dinner on a park bench in Kellogg Park. Please see our pictorial of "An evening in downtown Plymouth," Page C7.

County to match local funding for underpass improvements, repairs

To help pay the required local match for the planned Sheldon Road railroad underpass, Wayne County will pay for half of those matching funds.

That's the word to local officials from the county Department of Public Services, following a meeting between Plymouth Mayor Don Dismuke and Cameron Priebe, director of county public services.

"It's certainly a positive step," said City Manager Steve Walters on Thursday.

The county has proposed contributing \$650,000 toward the project. Another \$650,000 would be made up by the city and Plymouth Township, according to the plan.

The county has proposed contributing \$650,000 toward the project.

"The county would secure the services of a consulting engineer whose cost would be a participating item," wrote county Director of Engineering Alan Richardson in a letter to Walters.

Walters said Priebe has suggested that representatives from the county, city and

township meet to discuss details including how much each of the two local municipalities might pay toward the project.

"I assume it's going to be in the next week or so," Walters said.

A transportation funding bill that passed the House and Senate in May included \$5.25 million for the railroad underpass at Sheldon Road.

While motorists complain of backups at various railroad crossings in the community, the Sheldon Road crossing gets the most criticism as cars waiting for trains sometimes back up into the nearby M-14 ramp.

Recreation from page A1

Participation in the annual ice show from \$50 to \$75.

Hockey ice rentals and basic skills lessons by \$10-\$15.

Senior programs by \$4.

There are no fee increases for those participating in baseball, run by private groups. Fee increases have yet to be determined for non-residents participating in spring adult coed soft-

ball and volleyball, and youth T-ball.

The plan also calls for raising the YMCA's fees for renting the Plymouth Cultural Center facilities for its programs. The annual increase would be from \$8,000 to \$30,000, if accepted by YMCA directors.

Walters said this could mean the YMCA may raise program

rates, which would affect city participants.

The fee hikes and other moves to reduce recreation costs seek to eliminate a projected recreation budget deficit of \$85,700 at the end of the current fiscal year.

Different, but the same

Commissioner Joe Koch said, "We're going to try to keep all the services we currently offer, almost the same type of service at no higher cost to our city residents with a few exceptions."

Walters projected a 20 percent drop in non-resident soccer participation, adding that was a guess. He said a sharp decline in non-resident participation could

affect program offerings for city residents.

"We're taking our best shot at this given what we know today," said Commissioner Colleen Pobur.

Walters said the city administration will continue to research recreation opportunities for city residents in cooperation with neighboring recreation departments, the YMCA and other service providers.

He said the city administration will "modify the current operation to take advantage of these opportunities as they can be developed."

Willette declined to comment on the commission decision to eliminate his job.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Fall Festival

Sept. 11, 12 and 13 mark the dates of the 43rd annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival. The festival is held in downtown Plymouth from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Big winner

Patricia Wojcik, 37, of Plymouth was recently a participant on the "Road to Riches" TV game show sponsored by the Michigan Lottery. Wojcik, a homemaker and mother of two, said she and her father always teased each other about sending in entries, never really expecting to be called. Sadly, her father passed away this

summer but Wojcik said the day of his funeral was the day her name was announced. She enjoys cross-stitch and flower arrangements. She said she will give much thought to spending her \$300 winnings.

Optimist pet show

The Plymouth Optimist Pet Show will be held Sept. 12 from 9-11 a.m. in Kellogg Park. All pets are welcome. Judging of dogs begins at 9 a.m.; unusual pets at 10 a.m. and cats at 10:45 a.m. Participation ribbons will be presented to all participants. A drawing will be held for an Optimist Kaleidoscope in the dog-unusual and cat categories.

Township bottle bomb incidents worry police

After two recent incidents of homemade bottle bombs being set off in Plymouth Township, police are urging the public to call 911 if they spot such bombs.

Police were called to Pine Hill Street in the Ridgewood Subdivision at 3 a.m. Aug. 7 after four to five shot-like noises were reported to police.

Upon investigating the scene, officers found fragments of a plastic pop bottle tossed on a lawn.

On Aug. 9, police investigated calls about two loud "bangs" after youths were spotted earlier throwing something on a lawn on Hunter's Creek Drive. Police found fragments of a mailbox, apparently destroyed by one of

This is a federal crime and for the people that are doing this there's a good chance of injury.

Robert Smith
—Township police lieutenant

the bombs.

The bombs are made by placing household materials in a bottle, which is closed tightly. A chemical reaction causes a gas to form and expand, and the bottle explodes.

"This is a federal crime and for the people that are doing this there's a good chance of injury," warned Police Lt. Robert Smith.

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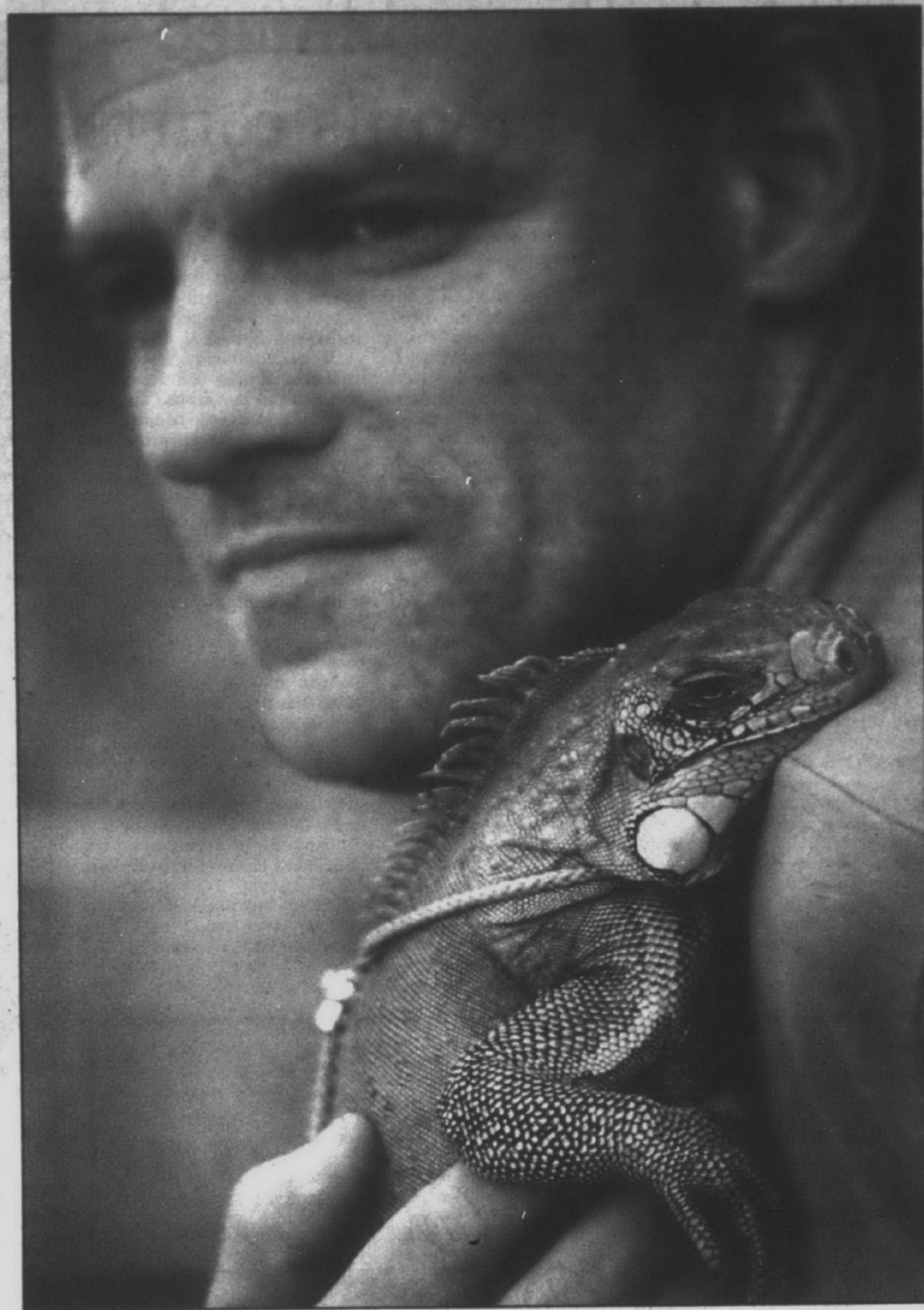
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Exotic collection

Friends share love of unusual creatures



Birds of a feather: Joanna Stark holds Woody, a parrot, while an 8-foot-long constrictor sits over her shoulders. (Far right) Todd Vernhard poses with Fred the iguana. The pair like to teach kids about their knowledge of animals. "If we can share what we know, kids won't be afraid of them," said Todd. The pair also own a tarantula, squirrel and chameleons, which they raise in their Old Village apartment. "They won't bite, but they'll let you know when they're upset," Stark said.



Plymouth chamber supports bond issue

The Plymouth-Canton school district has received an endorsement for the Oct. 3 middle school bond from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

However, the Canton chamber has yet to decide if it will publicly support the \$18,810,000 bond issue for the first middle school to be built in Canton.

The district is asking voters to approve the sale of bonds for the middle school, to be erected at Hanford and Canton Center roads. Most of the money will be used for construction, with some designated for technology and school buses.

The district has rented Lowell Middle School for 18 years, however Livonia schools wants the building back in July 2000.

Without a new middle school, Lowell students will be dispersed among the remaining four middle schools in the district. Plymouth-Canton school officials say split shifts and extended day classes are possibilities to alleviate overcrowding.

The Plymouth chamber's board of directors and education committee both voted to publicly support the bond issue.

"We do stay out of local politics, but in this case there is a

ENDORSEMENT

very real need in the community for a new middle school," said Fran Toney, Plymouth chamber executive director. "Very often, our education committee will support education and its needs."

The education committee chairman is E.J. McClendon, who served on the school board for 14 years, serving as the president four times.

"The simple fact is that we will lose Lowell School and need the classroom space," said McClendon. "While projections show growth for the future, we need to guarantee a place for the kids we now have."

Oddly enough, McClendon was part of a group that included school board members and superintendents of the two school districts which originally discussed the idea of Plymouth-Canton schools renting Lowell from Livonia.

"It was a dream opportunity for both school districts at the time," said McClendon. "Livonia didn't want to be paying off a bond issue and have an empty

building, and we needed space." McClendon said the only questions raised concerning the bond issue by some members of the education committee were the inclusion of buses in the proposal.

"Our No. 1 concern is safety, but the greater issue is availability," added McClendon. "The buses are safe, but they are in poor running condition."

In Canton, the chamber's government relations committee is expected to discuss the issue at its Aug. 27 meeting.

"We will review and discuss the millage at that time, although I don't know if we'll come to a resolution to present to the board of directors," said Fred Nell, vice chairman of government relations. "We want to give it a fair look to see if it's good for the community at large, and in particular the business community."

The Canton chamber, for the first time, became politically active when it endorsed the recent Canton roads millage which lost Aug. 4.

"We are attempting to become more proactive in issues that affect the community," said Nell.

School supplies are needed

Donations of school supplies are sought for needy area students by the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Any contribution made to supplement efforts would be appreciated by the Salvation Army staff and local families.

"We're looking for folders, spiral notebook paper,

pencils, pens, erasers, the basic needs for students in elementary through high school," said Bill Moritz, Plymouth Salvation Army director of social services.

Donations can be made from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Salvation Army office at 9451 S. Main, just south of Ann Arbor Road.

Fatal from page A1

struction, 23 crashes in that area. And, normally this time of year ... we might have two or none."

A reporter from the Sandusky Register told the Observer he's not surprised by the fatal accident involving Latva and his

family. "I've almost bit the dust there before," said Bob Davis. "The bridge comes to a crest and you can run into a backup with little or no warning on the other side when you're traveling at high speeds."

Police report Latva's vehicle was traveling about 65 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

State police say if he's convicted, Latva could face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of the two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

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School challenge blamed for run-down tennis courts

Canton High School girls' tennis coach Barbara Hanosh says she can't wait any longer for new tennis courts to replace the deplorable conditions her players face during the season at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"There are cracks all over, places with valleys and hills that throw off the bounce, and rain sets on the court making it a slick surface," Hanosh told the Board of Education at the last school board meeting. "We've been lucky not to have any serious injuries, but there's a danger there."

"As I begin my seventh year of coaching tennis, I feel I'm fighting against a brick wall," Hanosh said. "The condition of Canton and Salem tennis courts is critically dangerous, embarrassing and in desperate need of repair. I feel trapped."

She told the board and administrators, "I need your help and guidance. What do I need to do?"

School Superintendent Chuck Little suggested she and her team call Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva, because \$300,000 for a tennis complex at the high schools is tied up in the Court of Appeals. The money for new tennis courts is included in the March 1977 elementary and high school bond issue, being

battled in court.

"It's about time to call Jerry Vorva and tell how his misdirected efforts are affecting you," said Little.

While Hanosh told the board she would be glad to call Vorva, afterwards she remarked "I can't wait for the bond. I can't allow that to be the only answer."

Two school trustees said there may be alternatives: "We made the same assumption several years ago that it would take the same amount of money (\$300,000) to fix our pool," said Carrie Blamer.

"We need to look at alternative funding, like corporations or private foundations," said Judy Mardigian. "Tennis is a life-long sport and the courts are used by lots of members of the community."

The idea to seek private funding doesn't get high marks from Little.

"I'm not in favor of it," said Little. "I know how difficult it is to get alternative funding for other areas. I just don't see how we could get funds to support athletic facilities."

Brian Wolcott, the director of athletics at the high schools, met with Little last Friday on various issues, including the tennis courts.

Unfortunately for Hanosh, the issue of new tennis courts

remains status quo.

"It's accurate to say the bond issue is holding up construction of the tennis courts," said Wolcott. "The location of the tennis courts is dependent on the footprint of a new high school and its exact location."

"When the bond issue is settled, the tennis court complex will be on a fast track," he said. "It will be at the top of the list."

Wolcott said he will work with coaches and central maintenance "to see what can be done in the interim."

What has been done is the past is resurfacing and patching. However, coaches and administrators agree another patch job is like putting good money after bad.

The current tennis complex consists of nine courts, with only eight in playable condition. Two of the courts are facing the wrong way, with one player always having to face the sun.

Student tennis players agreed with their coaches: "When we're playing matches, the cracks make the ball bounce funny and you run all over trying to hit the ball," said junior Lizzie Brown, 16, of Canton.

"There are valleys and the ground is uneven," said Plymouth senior Liz Elsner, 17.

Expansion put on hold

A plan to expand Denny's Service Center to a second Old Village site has been put on hold until September, as city planning commissioners want more details.

Auto parts and junk cars — a problem at several repair lots — are things planning commissioners said they don't want to see littering the new site.

Owner Dennis Wheeler said that at the new service center site, he'd have more room to store cars inside.

Wheeler said sometimes cars are left outside at his original site at 1008 Starkweather because they're abandoned. Legally, it can take 90-120 days to have the cars removed, he said.

Planning commissioners said they wanted him to provide a long-term plan detailing how grounds at the new site, at 297 W. Pearl St., would be kept free of junk cars and auto parts.

In a July 31 report to the planning commission on the request to approve the new site, city planning consultant Don Wortman said the original site was "unsightly and poorly maintained."

"During a recent site visit, we observed cars parked across the sidewalk, disabled cars parked in haphazard fashion, outdoor storage of auto parts, tires and general automotive debris," Wortman said.

"We are concerned that approval of a new facility will exacerbate current conditions and transfer additional automotive debris to another location on Pearl Street," he said.

But since that report, Wortman said some work had taken place to clean up the site. Wheeler stressed that the opening of a second auto service area would allow him to have less cars outside at the original location. "The idea is to move heavy jobs over there," he said.

Planning Commission Chairman Lawrence Chute asked city staff if approval of the new site could be contingent on better maintenance of the old site.

"If similar things could be done, Old Village would benefit," he said. Wortman said this probably wasn't possible under the ordinance, and was a matter of enforcement of current zoning ordinances.

"I think this is a positive

■ 'During a recent site visit, we observed cars parked across the sidewalk, disabled cars parked in haphazard fashion, outdoor storage of auto parts, tires and general automotive debris.'

Don Wortman
—Planning commission

thing overall," said Planning Commissioner Doug Miller. "I hate to delay but there's a lot of loose ends that need to be tied up."

The planning consultant suggested that the commission set a maximum number of cars that can be stored outside on the site.

The applicant is also being asked to consider leasing parking from adjoining property owner CSX Railroad for disabled cars, and for more landscaping and screening along the east property line, among other items.

Fund-raiser to benefit area outreach center

Community Opportunity Center will have a fund raising activity from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Golden Bear Golf Center at Oasis, 39500 Five Mile

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Tickets at \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door include putt-putt golf, a 3-part golf course, batting cages and driving range and the


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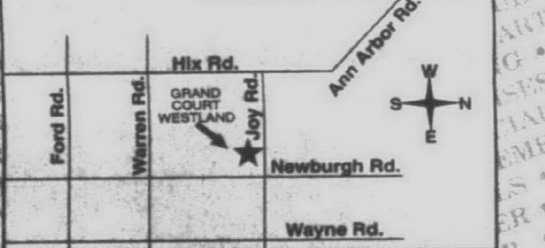
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Lawmakers say presidency is damaged

"Indeed, I did have a relationship with Ms. Lewinsky that was not appropriate. In fact, it was wrong. It constituted a critical lapse in judgment and a personal failure on my part for which I am solely and completely responsible."

With those words, President Bill Clinton addressed the nation Monday night, just hours after sitting before a grand jury investigating his actions, becoming the first sitting U.S. president to do so.

Lawmakers believe the presidency has been damaged, and at least one from Clinton's own party - U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor - believed any effort to avoid telling the truth is "unacceptable."

"While I recognize that sexual matters are - and should be - private, the president's personal behavior has become public and I cannot condone it," Rivers said

in a prepared statement. "I am disappointed in him and believe that he has done damage to the dignity of the office and himself."

"However, what is more important to me is the president's acknowledgment that he 'misled' the American people regarding this relationship with Ms. Lewinsky."

"Any effort to avoid telling the truth - directly or semantically - is unacceptable to me and is contrary to the way I believe elected officials should behave."

Clinton also said he "misled" people and his public comments and silence "gave a false impression" about the matter.

Questions of impeachment or further legal action regarding perjury or subordination of perjury can only be answered upon Congress' receipt of the independent counsel's report, Rivers said. Charges against Clinton "can be resolved only with fact,

'Any effort to avoid telling the truth - directly or semantically - is unacceptable to me and is contrary to the way I believe elected officials should behave.'

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers

evidence and the rule of law," Rivers said.

"The Constitution has been with us for more than 200 years and the independent counsel's investigation has lasted more than five years," Rivers said. "Clearly we can wait a little longer to handle this correctly."

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, believes Clinton did not reveal much of his five-hour testimony in his five-minute address.

"My reaction was pretty much

the same as it was before the speech," Knollenberg said. "There wasn't anything revealing about the speech."

"He spent a lot of time concerned about (independent counsel) Ken Starr."

When asked whether Clinton should be impeached, Knollenberg said that was a process up to Congress once Starr sends his report to House Judiciary Committee chaired by U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. That committee will vote on the report and

may recommend legal action which could include impeachment, censure or other penalties to be forwarded to the House and later the Senate.

Knollenberg didn't believe Congress would act on Starr's report until after the election. Starr's report may be ready by Labor Day. "People have to understand that we haven't gotten through this yet."

Clinton has damaged his credibility throughout the United States and the world, Knollenberg said.

"I've said for months the presidency has been weakened by (Clinton's) problems. I think the presidency has suffered by virtue of his own mistakes."

Clinton's relationship with Congress has not been "all that great," Knollenberg said. "None of his initiatives have caught fire. None of the Democrats have pushed hard for his initiatives."

Knollenberg also disagreed with Clinton supporters who criticized Starr for spending \$40 million on the investigation. "Think of the money that would have been saved if the president didn't drag it out."

Knollenberg wondered how world leaders would even trust Clinton.

U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., was vacationing this week and not available for comment, but staff members said Tuesday he has not commented throughout Starr's investigation of Clinton, nor on the Clinton-Lewinsky affair.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., issued the following statement: "This is a painful moment for the country and for the president's family. Like most people, I just hope we can get this behind us and continue to focus on the business of the country."

County health agency offers free back-to-school immunizations

It's time again for parents to make sure their children are all set with backpacks, shoes and school supplies.

Wayne County health officials also want to remind parents that list should include immunizations.

Wayne County will offer free immunizations at 12 locations, including Livonia and Westland.

Health officials are urging parents to review their chil-

dren's immunization records to make sure they are up-to-date before school starts.

"Protecting children and communities from vaccine-preventable diseases is a major public health concern," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of Wayne County Health Department.

"Parents can go to their primary care physician, participate in local immunization fair or

visit one of our health department clinics to get their children vaccinated against childhood diseases."

The Wayne County Health Department offers free shots at 12 locations to parents who do not have money or insurance coverage to pay for shots. Clients who do have insurance will be asked to provide information regarding their health plan,

Please see HEALTH, A7

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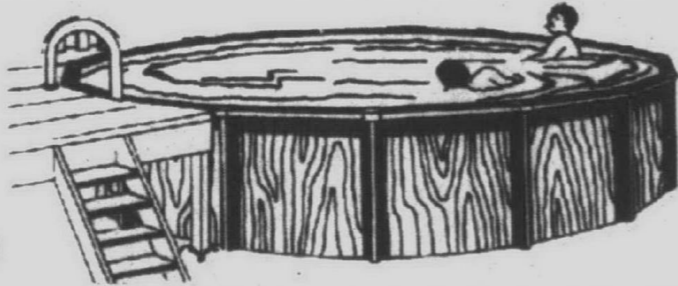
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CAMPUS NOTES

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, MI 48170.

STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LISTS

The following area students made the dean's lists of their respective colleges or universities for the winter semester:

■ Leslie A. Gischia, a graduate of Plymouth Salem, and Aaron R. Voogd, a graduate of St. Agatha High School both of Canton, Northern Michigan Univer-

sity, Marquette.

■ Jonathan Miles Kamin, Canton, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

■ Lisa L. Craven, senior student and daughter of Richard and Magdalle Craven and Laura Logsdon, junior student and daughter of James and Debbie Logsdon, both of Canton, at Northwood University, Midland.

LAW REVIEW

Janice Marie Grant, daughter of Jack and Dorothy Grant of Plymouth, was admitted to the Law Review of Villanova Law School, Villanova, Pa., for ranking in the top 10 of her first year

of law school. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High school and Albion College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

STUDENTS ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Richard P. Sanders, son of Richard and Patricia Sanders and Preety Ota, daughter of Kulwant and Ota, both of Canton; and Andrew Brandt, son of Howard and Cheryl Brandt of Plymouth; were among the 124 high school students attending an environmental institute held recently at Adrian College.

The Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology is called SEEKS, Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills and includes study areas such as

improvisational theater, creative writing, dance, archeology, video production, journalism, microbiology, freshwater ecology, environmental chemistry, wetland ecology, wetland animal diversity and natural wonders: painting the landscape.

GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR

Robert E. Ford, Jr., son of Robert and Irene Ford of Plymouth, has been named Greek Man of the Year at Kettering University, Flint. The award recognizes fraternity members who have done outstanding work and given exceptional leadership in campus wide Greek-letter organizations.

Ford is a member of Sigma Chi, he served as fraternity president and delegate to the nation-

al convention among his leadership roles. He also served as president of the interfraternity council and co-chair of the Greek Assembly.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Sharon Lampinen of Canton, was offered a Catherine, Agnes and Sister Grace Marie Prybys Scholarship at Madonna University. She is a senior legal assistant major.

GRADUATES

Frederick Gibbs, son of Fred and Helen Gibbs of Plymouth has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in physics. He graduated cum laude.

Golfers set for chamber event

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual golf classic on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Fox Hills Country Club.

The golf tournament is one of the chamber's two major fundraisers. The sponsorship cost is \$600 for a foursome and \$440 for twosomes. An individual player's cost is \$175.

The price includes golf, cart rental, continental breakfast, lunch, steak dinner, open bar, and tee sign.

For more information or to set up a tee time, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540.

OBITUARIES

JAMES R. GEARNS

Services for James R. Gearns of Belleville were Aug. 3 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William Lamphar officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Mr. Gearns, 75, died July 30 after a brief illness.

He was born July 2, 1923, in Standish, Mich. Mr. Gearns enlisted in the Army and served in Italy and Africa during World War II. Mr. Gearns and his wife, Norma, settled in Plymouth where they raised five sons and two daughters.

Mr. Gearns retired from Burroughs Corp. in 1982 and moved to Belleville in 1988. At age 69, he began working at Chesly

Odom Design Associates in Belleville as a gardener and groundskeeper.

He is survived by his wife; sons Eric L. (Bobbie) of Atlanta, James M. (Virginia) of Belleville, Christopher R. (Karen) of Plymouth, Craig W. (Kimberly) of Westland, Jeffrey P. (Kristin) of Westland; daughters Pamela A. (David) Graham of Canton, Patricia M. of Belleville; two sisters, Madelyn McDonald of Plymouth and Grace Smith of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JACK O. D'HAENE

Services for Jack O. D'Haene of Northville Township were Aug. 11 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev.

Lance Rubringer officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. D'Haene, 70, died Aug. 7 in Northville Township.

Mr. D'Haene was born Oct. 9, 1927. He was a superintendent in the construction field with Waterland Trucking Co. in Wixom for 47 years. He was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge B.P.O.E. No. 1740 in Plymouth and served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jacqueline Lea MacGregor; a son, Michael D'Haene; and a brother, George D'Haene.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret of Northville Township; three sons, George of

Please see OBITUARIES, A13

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By TIM RICE STAFF WRITER

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Abraham to chair Clean Michigan campaign

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The two political parties are united, more or less, on the Clean Michigan bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Both say vote "yes," and both say "give us the credit."

Gov. John Engler tapped U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, a fellow Republican, to chair the campaign, saying he "can't think of a more appropriate person."

"Abraham has been a leader on the federal brownfields cleanup, he has worked to ensure continued research fund-

ing for the Great Lakes Environmental Research Labs and Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, and has worked hard to secure funds for pollution-ridden rivers and improve the quality of drinking water."

Engler didn't mention another Abraham skill: As a former state party chair, he knows how to raise money and run campaigns.

Abraham's term doesn't expire until 2000, so his calendar is relatively free this year.

Abraham also uses a term Engler won't admit exists: "urban sprawl." The senator said

the ballot proposal will "create jobs, roll back urban sprawl, improve environmental health and safety, and enhance quality of life for our families."

Among Democrats, only former state Sen. Lana Pollack, now president of the Michigan Environmental Council, deplored the Abraham appointment, saying he had no identification with environmental issues.

But her organization now supports the proposal, now that the governor has adopted Democratic amendments.

Democratic House Speaker Curtis Hertel of Detroit put this spin on the issue: "Thanks to action by the House Democratic majority, the environmental bond initiative ... is more than an economic development tool. If approved by Michigan voters, it will invest millions not originally sought by the governor in clean water, pollution prevention and lead cleanup."

The major components, if voters say yes:

- \$335 million for urban industrial brownfields.
- \$50 million to upgrade facili-

ties and roads at 53 state parks.

■ \$50 million for nonpoint source pollution control (runoffs).

■ \$25 million for sediment cleanups of nine rivers.

■ \$50 million for waterfront redevelopment.

■ \$50 million for local parks and recreation.

■ \$20 million for pollution prevention.

■ \$5 million for lead contamination abatement.

■ \$90 million for clean water to protect rivers, lakes and streams.

All suburban area legislators supported the package of bills to put the bond issue on the ballot except Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt. Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, missed the vote.

Meanwhile, another group is pressuring Engler and big-city mayors to reveal more than required under a federal Safety Drinking Water Act.

The group is called Michigan Clean Water Action, with spokespersons in Lansing (Nolan

Please see CAMPAIGN, A8

Residents win trip to bridge walk

Two western Wayne County residents have won a trip to Mackinac Island on Labor Day weekend.

Joe Mifsud of Garden City and Lil Buescher of Livonia will participate in the Governor's Mackinac Bridge Walk, each winning a trip for two in Wayne County's 1998 Walk Michigan drawing.

Each will get to choose a guest and join nearly 70,000 other walkers. Mifsud and Buescher are among hundreds of walkers who stroll in various Wayne County park locations every year as part of the Walk Michigan program.

Walk Michigan is sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, and local parks and recreation departments throughout Michigan. Wayne County Parks and Recreation has been involved with Walk Michigan since its inception in 1985, and is one of a few areas in the state to offer this program on a year-round basis.

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program open to individuals of all ages and organized to promote good health and highlight Michigan's many recreational facilities.

Each time someone takes part in a Walk Michigan event, he or she gets a chance to win a trip to Mackinac Island and participate in the Governor's Bridge Walk.

Scheduled Walk Michigan days at Nankin Mills include: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20; 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22; 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3; 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12; 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17; and 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Health from page A5

but shots will be given at no charge.

Children seeking vaccinations should be accompanied by a parent or a legal guardian. Also, parents are asked to bring their youngster's immunization record to the clinic.

Parents can bring their children to these locations:

■ St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Phone is (734) 727-7056 for "Under Two" Days. Walk-ins on the first Wednesday of the month, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. In August and September, "Under Two" days will be the fourth Wednesday of the month.

■ Westland Health Center, 2501 S. Merriman. Phone is (734) 467-3319. Walk-ins Mondays 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. to capacity. By appointment, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. By appointment, Wednesdays, 8-11 a.m. 1-3:30 p.m., and an evening clinic, 4:30-7 p.m.

Call the Wayne County Health Department's field services unit at (734) 727-7056 for more information or additional locations.

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- 90 Peace, Flip, Inky, Speedy, Velvet, Lizzy, Lucky, Patti, Scootie, Squatter, Weenie
- 91 Bucky, Ten Mystic, Snowball, Spooky, Fortune, Wile, 820 '77 Teddy, Doodle, Goldie, Hood, Magic, Zip, Princess, Erin
- 820 Ally, Spot 830 Beanie, Glory
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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Feds prevail

The news release from the governor's office was unusual because it mentioned somebody else's name first.

"United States Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman and Michigan Gov. John Engler have reached agreement on a framework for the operation of the Michigan Employment Service," it said.

The deal ended Engler's suit against the federal government for money to operate the Employment Service the way he wanted. Here's the governor's office's summary:

"Under the agreement, there will be a transition plan through June 30, 1999. As soon as possible, all former state Employment Service workers transferred to the Unemployment Agency will be offered reinstatement in the Employment Service by the state to positions comparable in responsibility and which provide at least the same salary and benefits.

"Michigan will take steps to assure that staff-assisted services, along with computer access, are part of the delivery system for job seekers.

"The U.S. DOL has agreed to

restore funding to Michigan for all allowable Employment Service system and overhead expenses, as well as for those services delivered by merit staff employees.

"The state has agreed to work collaboratively with unions representing Employment Service workers to assure involvement of all parties in the process of development and implementation.

"The state will drop its appeal of a lawsuit pending in federal court and has agreed not to pursue other legal, legislative or policy solutions."

New crime

State Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, didn't mention Engler's name, but his news release said he was pleased the governor signed his bill creating new criminal penalties for weapons of mass destruction.

Public Act 207 makes it a crime to manufacture or use biological, chemical or radioactive substances for harmful purposes - to kill, injure, frighten or harass people. Penalties: 15 years to life, with 20 years added

if the targets are schools, churches, hospitals or public buildings.

Gibe at Fieger

Now the Libertarian Party of Oakland County joins the fray in criticizing the lip of Geoffrey Fieger, Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Their complaint: Fieger on election night attributed his primary victory in part to "libertarians."

"I've never heard of Libertarians as a party supporting Mr. Fieger," said party secretary Lorna Tate, adding that it can't be because it's a competing political party. While it has a full slate of education and two Supreme Court candidates, the Libertarians failed to nominate anyone for governor.

John Hand, Libertarian vice chair, said the party invited Fieger to speak but said he "dashed out the door" without answering questions.

AG hits phone rates

Attorney General Frank Kelley wants the state Public Service Commission to order

Ameritech Michigan to cut one of its rates - access charges that users pay to use other companies to carry toll calls within their area codes.

Ameritech Michigan's monthly access charges are: 53 cents for residence and business single lines, \$1.50 on second residence lines, and \$2.40 on business multi-lines.

In contract, Ameritech Ohio charges a flat 15 cents for all classes of customers, Ameritech Wisconsin charges a flat 16 cents, and Ameritech Illinois 39 cents.

Who's giving what?

You don't have to travel to Lansing or even your courthouse to learn who is giving what to political candidates.

The secretary of state's office is using its Internet site to post campaign finance statements for all candidates, political, independent, party and ballot proposal committees. It covers what's required under the state Campaign Finance Act.

The Internet site is www.sos.state.mi.us/cfr/cfonl.html

Verdi Opera to close out summer concert series

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Verdi Opera Theatre, accompanied by the Redford Symphony Orchestra, will give a performance at Bell Creek Park in Redford Township. It will feature soprano Kimberly Swan, mezzo-soprano Dorothy Duensing and baritone Dino Valle, the artistic director. These performers have worked with opera companies throughout the United States and Europe

This concert will be the grand finale of the 1998 Wayne County Parks Summer Family Entertainment series. Bell Creek Park is located at Inkster Road in Redford Township just north of Five Mile Road.

Funding for the series has been made possible through the parks millage.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

Campaign from page A7

Bennett) and Macomb County (Cyndi Roper and Dan Farough).

CWA says the federal law doesn't go far enough. "The EPA rules say that only people who get a water bill have to get the report (of chemical contaminants in their tap water), though the rule asks that utilities make an effort to get the report to all of their consumers."

The federal act requires reports to be sent annually beginning in October 1999. The Michigan group wants Engler and Lansing Mayor David Hollister to respond by this Oct. 15 whether they will require more information in the clean water reports.

So far, no comment from the governor's office.

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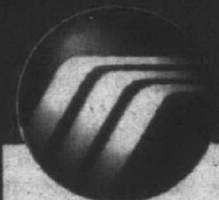


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Dental detective

Teamwork garners Livonia dentist national recognition

BY CAROL HOPKINS
SPECIAL WRITER

Imagine being able to identify a person by only one tooth.

Dr. Allen Warnick can. Warnick, 58, is Wayne and Oakland counties' chief forensic odontologist, the person who assists the county medical examiner using a corpse's teeth, jaw and dental work to identify a previously unidentified person.

He is also an adjunct clinical professor with the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry, coordinating the undergraduate and post-graduate forensic odontology courses.

For the past 30 years, the personable Warnick has also run a general dentist practice in Livonia. He works there with this daughter, Emily, 31. He and wife, Elizabeth have another daughter, Melissa, who is a business development professional.

Flight 255

Warnick's talents came into play when 156 passengers died in the 1987 crash of Northwest Flight 255. In a nightmarish situation, with burned and mutilated bodies strewn over hundreds of yards, Warnick and a team of dentists went to work.

"We ID'd 130 of the victims dentally," he said.

The crash spurred him to action. After his work was finished, he continued to talk about what had happened with his wife. She suggested he put what he learned down on paper. The result was the Forensic Dental Identification Team Manual, a guide for assembling and equipping mass disaster dental teams.

To date, the book has been a great success, distributed to 900 locations around the world. Today, as a team leader with the Michigan Dental Association Forensic Dental Identification Team, he is recognized as one of the top five people in the nation in setting up forensic dental teams.

Warnick never started out with the idea of becoming a dental detective. After graduating from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in 1964, the native Detroit native went into the Air Force and got his first exposure to forensics. While at Loring Air Force Base in Maine, he was called upon to assist with an airplane crash. Six crewmen had burned in the crash and he was asked to ID the victims using dental records.

"It was easy," he said. "We knew who was on the



Teamwork: Dr. Allen Warnick has run a general dentist practice in Livonia for more than 30 years. Joining him in the office these days is his daughter, Emily, 31.

plane and the records were all there." As for working with the dead, a task that sends shivers up many spines, Warnick explains, "It's never bothered me."

Early years

After that experience, he was sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology for training. He didn't get back into a forensics situation until the early '80s when his wife's teacher friend asked if he could examine one of her students to see if she

had suffered any abuse around her mouth.

That moment of detective work made Warnick think again about going back into forensics. He took more pathology courses and, afterward, made an appointment in 1983 to meet with then Wayne County Medical Examiner Werner Spitz, who tested his knowledge and gave him the go-ahead to work at the office. For the next six months, Warnick reported (for no salary) to the old morgue in Greektown every Wednesday where he would observe the doctors and staff at work in the post-

mortem room. He's been at it ever since, but now he is on the payroll. In his immaculate office at the new Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office on Detroit's East Side where he now reports to Dr. Sawait Kanluen, chief medical examiner, he uses state-of-the-art equipment to make his findings.

Generally, he can be found there about once a week, suited head to toe in a white coverall, his face covered by a plastic shield.

"Usually when the staff see me, they know it is because there is a decomposed body, a fire victim, to examine, and ...it's relatively stinky," he says.

He admits the hardest thing he deals with is working on children. He concentrates on getting the job done so "at least the families can have the bodies back."

Challenging work

Warnick finds the most interesting aspect of his work is trying to identify an unknown person. Recently, he and a Wayne County investigator struggled to put a name with a skeleton brought to the morgue.

"He had a lot of root canals and a crown," said Warnick.

Warnick X-rayed the teeth and the investigator showed them to area dentists. Afterwards, they found the matching set at a Livonia's dentist's office.

Another time, a person was shot to death and then robbed of his ID as a party. Warnick noticed the victim had braces so he did a dental workup and realized that somewhere, a dentist would be wondering what happened to this young man and his payments for the braces.

Warnick took slides of the victim to the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Orthodontics Society, and passed them around. Finally, one of the dentists saw them and exclaimed, "That's my patient!"

"I love my work," said Warnick. "It's the most interesting facet of dentistry."

He talks earnestly about helping families come to closure in death. "No matter if the deceased is a good or bad person, there's always someone wanting to bury them. We play a big part in that process."

Warnick thinks about the future and the unfortunate, inevitable disasters. "We have to face it in death investigations. The dental profession is going to be relied on more and more for records."

O&E, HomeTown to host job fair at Laurel Manor

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers will host a Job Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center in Livonia.

The job fair will feature recruiters from various industries including The Kroger Co., Contempra, Prudential Preferred, Dean Witter Morgan Stanley, Family Neighborhood, Skyway Precision, Snelling-Livonia, Staffing Services, Snelling-Bingham Farms, Unique Restaurants, Jawood Management, Village Green Company, Temperform Corp., Sears, New Horizons and Ford Motor Co.

Job seekers are encouraged to come with up to 70 resumes and be prepared for on-the-spot interviews. Admission is free. Appropriate attire is recommended.

"We welcome the opportunity to place readers of our newspaper

pers in face-to-face contact with businesses who have supported our newspapers' recruitment pages over the years," said Rick Ficorelli, director of marketing.

Please see JOB, All

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Rouge grants help communities

Finding illicit sewer connections will be easier soon in Westland, thanks to some federal money.

The Rouge Program Office has awarded \$210,000 to Westland to seek alternative measures to control water pollution in the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project. About \$210,000 in federal money will be used to pay for the program, while Westland has earmarked \$21,000.

Wayne County commissioners approved an agreement Aug. 6 between the county and the city of Westland.

One of the \$231,000 in programs will include the use of television cameras to inspect sewers for illicit connections, such as sanitary pipes from

homes and businesses to storm pipes. Officials want to find these connections and disconnect them, as they add to the stormwater and sanitary flow into the Rouge.

"(The contract) was approved because of the illicit and illegal connections, and now, they'll find out where these connections are," said Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland.

Richard Dittmar, director of Westland's Department of Public Service, said the camera can videotape or televise pictures of the sanitary and sewer pipes. Eight department employees would be trained once the equipment arrives. The camera will pick up cracks or leaks in pipes, or where tree roots may have entered the pipes, Dittmar said.

"We can check the sewer leads to someone's house," Dittmar said.

He expects about five or six blocks of sewers will be videotaped.

"It will be lowered off the truck, and it runs on crawlers, like a little bulldozer," Dittmar said. Repairs will begin about six months after videotaping begins, Dittmar said.

Dittmar didn't expect to find many illicit connections, but believes videotaping the sewers helps the city do its share to keep the Rouge clean.

"It's a big help with our sewer leads," Dittmar said.

More work proposed

Several other projects from a second round of proposals have been selected by the Rouge Program Office for funding that will help create a regional general information system. Among them, according to agency or community, include:

- Wayne County Department of Public Health: on-site sewage disposal systems database, to

establish a computer data base of permits from paper copies, \$42,500.

- Livonia: general information system to support illicit discharge elimination plan, sampling data, link Department of Public Works complaints, digital photos, on-site septic system layer and identify land use, \$33,600.

- Westland: general information system of septic field data and soil erosion, obtain septic field and water/sewer data, link data from television sewer monitoring, link data for soil erosion, \$24,000.

Recreation and habitat projects and the maximum federal share towards these projects include:

- Garden City: wetlands education, \$75,000.

- Plymouth Township: Plans and construction of interpretation and educational system along Tonquish Creek, \$45,000.

- Friends of the Rouge Middle 1 and Lower 1 Subwatershed: frog and toad survey, \$25,000.

Battle lines form over legalizing assisted suicide

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Bipartisan battle lines are forming for the Nov. 3 fight over legalizing physician-assisted suicide in Michigan.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler has signed the bill making assisting a suicide a felony as of Sept. 1. "It will give prosecutors the tools they need to convict those who assist someone in ending their life, and it will put out of business those who prey on the vulnerable," he said as he signed Senate Bill 200.

The tools: five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 for those who assist and those who have knowledge of a planned assisted suicide. It would apply to Jack Kevorkian, the retired West Bloomfield pathologist who admits to assisting more than 100 in dying, and those who participate in planning or carrying out the suicide.

The new law doesn't apply to withholding or withdrawing medical treatment, Engler said. It also allows prosecutors to use other theories — such as common law cases — to prosecute.

The ballot proposal legalizing physician-assisted suicide is expected to be a debating point between Engler, who opposes suicide, and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger, who is Kevorkian's attorney and landlord.

The ballot proposal would overturn the felony law and replace it with one providing guidelines for assisted

suicide. "Dying, suffering people deserve the right to have their doctor help them end their life of agony, if they so choose," said former state Sen. Ed Pierce, a physician who chairs Merian's Friends.

Pierce said Merian's Friends is seeking to raise \$2 million to campaign for the ballot proposal. The group is named for Merian Frederick, who ended her life at 72 while suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Merian's Friends lists as honorary co-chairmen two metro area prosecutors: John O'Hair of Wayne County and Carl Marlinga of Macomb. Topping the list are former Gov. and Mrs. William G. Milliken.

Democratic lawmakers supporting the proposal legalizing physician-assisted suicide are U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor; state Sens. Jim Berryman of Adrian, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, and Alma Smith of Salem; and state Reps. Eileen DeHart of Westland, Liz Brater and Mary Schroer of Ann Arbor, Burton Leland, Ed Vaughn and Ted Wallace, all of Detroit; former Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor and former Rep. Lyn Jondahl of Okemos.

Republican notables include Reps. Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Don Gilmer of Augusta and former Reps. Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills and Susan Munsell of Howell, along with Milliken-era national committeeman Peter Fletch-

Please see BATTLE, A11

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State chamber supports bond proposal

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted to support the proposed \$675 million Clean Michigan Initiative bond issue on the November 1998 statewide ballot.

If approved by voters, the money will be used to pay for environmental and natural resources-protection programs that will: clean up and redevelop contaminated sites; protect and improve water quality; reduce pollution; abate lead contamination; reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts; enhance recreational opportunities; and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.

"The Michigan Chamber was actively involved in getting this proposal on the November ballot

and will be equally active in the campaign for voter approval," said Jim Barrett, president and CEO of the Michigan Chamber.

The proposed Clean Michigan Initiative bond issue was placed on the ballot as a result of overwhelming bi-partisan support in both the State House and Michigan Senate. U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham will head up the campaign.

The proposed \$675 million environmental bond program will target:

- \$335 million on brownfield urban redevelopment;

- \$90 million on clean water projects.

- \$50 million on waterfront development;

- \$50 million on non-point source cleanup;

- \$50 million on state park and local park programs;

- \$25 million on river sediment cleanup;

- \$20 million on pollution prevention; and

- \$5 million on lead abatement.

"The proposed Clean Michigan Initiative will have a positive impact on the quality of life of all Michigan residents," said Kevin Korpi, director of environmental and regulatory affairs for the Michigan Chamber.

"If approved by voters, it will provide essential funds to continue the commitment made with the 1988 Quality of Life Bonds and Michigan's mdbl

brownfield redevelopment program established in 1985 (Part 201)."

"Brownfield redevelopment enhances effective land use and local economies by reinvesting in urban areas and reducing development pressures on green space and farm land," added Korpi. "Based on the documented needs, without the Clean Michigan Initiative funding, there will only be adequate monies to meet Federal Superfund matching requirements and a portion of our acute health and environmental needs."

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce is a statewide business organization that represents 7,000 employers, trade associations and local chambers of commerce.

Battle from page A10

er of Ypsilanti. Pierce blistered SB 200's sponsor, Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, as "the Religious Right's champion from western Michigan."

The Michigan Catholic Conference praised VanRegenmorter "for sponsoring this legislation." MCC's Paul A. Long, vice president for public policy, said, "Any efforts to change this law will result in nothing short of the direct killing of vulnerable patients and must be vigorously opposed."

"Efforts and energies should

now be used to promote Michigan's law on advanced directives, hospice care, and to ensure that patients receive appropriate pain relief, which is their right."

To support the ballot proposal for physician aid in dying, contact Merian's Friends at 1-888-217-0700. It seeks donations, speakers, professional help, office assistance in western Wayne and Washtenaw counties and true life stories.

To oppose it, contact Citizens for Compassionate Care in Lansing at (517) 372-4400.

Job from page A9

at the O&E. "We want to create a win-win situation for both groups."

This is the first joint job fair organized by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers, subsidiaries of HomeTown Communications Network of Livonia.

The O&E publishes 15 twice-weekly community papers in Oakland and western Wayne counties. Hometown publishes papers in Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Novi, Milford and Livingston County.

Learning center sets fall sign-up

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is accepting applications for fall term, which begins Monday, Sept. 21.

The tutorial sessions are designed for students first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficulty in reading and its related skills. Individual or group instruction is available.

For more information, call (734) 432-5586 or Sister Mary Duane, director, at (734) 432-5585.

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Regular: \$4,999
Sale Price: \$2,999
Spa Gazebo Demo Model, Combo
Regular: \$7,998
Sale Price: \$4,399

POOL TABLES
7' Imperial Eliminator, including delivery
Regular: \$1,999
Sale Price: \$999
8' Kasson Maxwell, including delivery
Regular: \$2,599
Sale Price: \$1,299
7' Brunswick Pioneer including fully assembled Slate[™] surface, 5-year mfr. warranty with free equipment
Regular: \$999
Sale Price: \$769

POOLS
12' x 24' Oval Platinum Complete Package
Regular: \$2,988
Sale Price: \$1,299
27' Royal Oak Complete Package
Regular: \$2,798
Sale Price: \$999
15' Sunny Beach Complete Package
Regular: \$2,193
Sale Price: \$899

Not all pictures are actual representations of products advertised here. All sales are subject to inventory as of 8/14/98. Prior sales excluded. Sale ends August 22, 1998.

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Office equipment business merges with division of company

Plymouth-based Office Warehouse has merged with Naragon Business Machines, the companies announced Tuesday.

The new company is Naragon Business Machines, a division of Office Warehouse.

The company will have 18 employees and will be at 15171 Sheldon Road south of Five Mile Road.

Naragon, owned and operated by President Jerry Naragon, is an office equipment dealer specializing in the sale and repair of copiers, printers, electronic type-

writers, calculators, time and attendance systems and paper shredders.

He brings more than 31 years of experience to the new organization. The company carries brands including IBM, Gestetner, Okidata, Victor and Sharp, and backs each sale with an in-house service department.

Naragon also brings to the merger several large commercial and municipal accounts with Farmer Jack, Handleman, Wayne County, Redford Township and the City of Livonia,

among others.

Office Warehouse, owned and operated by President Steve Furnstein, specializes in home and commercial office supplies. The firm is 17 years old.

The merger allows customers to shop for home and small and large office products under one roof.

Both companies will retain their sales and service staffs and customer service will be unaffected. The merger will double customer and product bases while lowering overhead.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, August 11, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Members Absent: Kirchgatter
Staff Present: Machnik, Minghine, Norabacher, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF AGENDA
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF JULY 28, 1998
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of July 28, 1998 as presented. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Absent: Kirchgatter
Abstain: Burdziak

PAYMENT OF BILLS
Motion by LaJoy, supported by Bennett, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.

Expenditure		
General Fund	101	\$ 459,098.91
Fire Fund	206	36,673.09
Police Fund	207	91,874.46
Community Center Fund	208	29,447.06
Golf Course Fund	211	13,165.51
Street Lighting Fund	219	16,361.38
Cable TV Fund	230	1,149.80
Community Improvement Fund	246	32,947.44
E-911 Emergency Fund	261	4,463.04
Federal Grants Funds	274	8,559.93
State Projects Fund	289	560.00
Downtown Development Auth.	294	23,091.55
Retiree Benefits	296	7,030.83
Bldg. Auth. Debt Fund	369	372.50
CAP Proj-Road Paving Fund	403	21,495.76
Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund	469	90,510.72
Water & Sewer Fund	592	511,863.59
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	1,887.80
Recreation Checking Acct.	July '98	29,760.24
Total - All Funds		\$1,380,613.71

CONSENT CALENDAR
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to remove from the table and to adopt the amendments to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30 (L), to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on August 20, 1998. These amendments increase the water rate from \$1.74 to \$1.86 per thousand gallons and the sewer rate from \$2.23 to \$2.40 per thousand gallons, increase the Industrial Waste Control service charges to the new rates being charged by the City of Detroit to all non-residential customers and add a water tap fee for two-inch irrigation systems. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Absent: Kirchgatter

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30(L)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30, SECTION 20, ENTITLED "RATES"; PROVIDING FOR NEW WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(A) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR A NEW WATER CONNECTION FEE FOR 2-INCH TAP FOR IRRIGATION SYSTEMS AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(F) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR NEW SEWER TREATMENT RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(A) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(G) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SUB-SECTION 20.
Ordinance No. 30(L) is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30. Section 20 thereof is amended to read as follows:

- 116.200. Section 20. RATES.**
- 1. WATER**
- A. Consumption Rate - \$1.86 per 1,000 gallons
 - B. Water Capital Charge
 - Minimum Capital Charge - \$1,000.00
 - Per REU Capital Charge - \$1,000.00
 - C. Water Construction Charges
 - Minimum Water Construction Charge - \$50.00
 - Per REU Construction Charge - \$50.00
 - D. Water Front Footage Charge - \$15.00 per foot of property service by the water line
 - E. Water Connection - Township Taps:
 - 1 inch tap \$ 950.00
 - 2 inch tap \$2,500.00 (plus \$12.00 per lineal foot over 15 foot)
 - Over 2 inch line will be installed at a cost approved by the Township Board
 - F. Water Connection - Applicant Taps
 - 2 inch taps \$1,350.00
 - 3 inch taps \$1,700.00
 - 4 inch taps \$2,500.00
 - 6 inch taps \$3,925.00
 - 2 inch tap for irrigation system \$ 604.00
 - G. There shall be installed on all fire line systems a detector check and a 1/2 inch by-pass meter. The 1/2 inch by-pass meter shall be purchased from and inspected by the Township and installed by the Owner. The charge for the 1/2 inch by-pass meter and Township inspection shall be \$175.00
- 2. SEWER**
- A. Sewage Treatment Rate - \$2.40 per 1,000 gallons of water used
 - B. Minimum sewage disposal bill if connected to the Township water system, per reading cycle - \$12.00
 - Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system, per quarterly reading cycle - \$30.00 per REU
 - Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system, per bimonthly reading cycle - \$20.00 per REU
 - C. Sewer Capital Charge
 - Minimum - \$3,500.00
 - Per REU Capital Charge - \$3,500.00
 - D. Sewer Front Footage Charge - \$20.00 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line
 - E. Connection Charge - \$500.00
 - F. Inspection fee - \$50.00
 - G. Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates:
- | Meter Size | Rate \$/month |
|------------|---------------|
| 5/8 | 4.16 |
| 3/4 | 6.24 |
| 1 | 10.40 |
| 1-1/2 | 22.87 |
| 2 | 33.26 |
| 3 | 60.30 |
| 4 | 83.16 |
| 6 | 124.74 |
| 8 | 207.90 |
| 10 | 291.06 |
| 12 | 332.84 |
| 14 | 415.80 |
| 16 | 498.97 |
| 18 | 582.13 |
| 20 | 665.29 |

24	748.45
30	831.61
36	914.77
48	997.93

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE.
The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.
If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.
This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.
Portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Ordinance becomes effective August 20, 1998 after publication of the second reading.

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 11th day of August 1998 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Charter Township of Canton
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Introduced: July 28, 1998

Published: August 6, 1998

Adopted: August 11, 1998

Effective upon Publication: August 20, 1998

(Water & sewer rate and IWC rate increases are effective Sept. 1, 1998. Water tap fee rate will be effective upon publication August 20, 1998.)

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 11th day of August 1998, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to create Fund #854, Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Debt Service Fund to account for special assessment collection and debt service activities. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the report of the Board of Canvassers meeting of August 5, 1998 certifying the results of the Charter Township of Canton Local Road Millage Proposal and to attach the minutes of the Board of Canvassers meeting to the Board of Trustees meeting Minutes of August 11, 1998. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to transfer \$4,000.00 from purchase order 8911 for Waterland Trucking, Inc. To purchase order 1969 for Dietrich-Bailey and Associates, Inc. in order to pay them for the construction inspection and construction follow up. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to transfer \$8,000.00 from purchase order 8911 for Waterland Trucking, Inc. to purchase order 4125 for Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Inc. in order to pay them for the construction inspection and construction follow up. Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, that the maximum millage rates to be levied by Canton Township on December 1, 1998 be set as follows:

Charter Mills (General Fund)	1.1100
Fire Protection Special Assessment	3.0915
Police Protection Special Assessment	5.1508
Total	9.3523

These millage rates are the same as those levied December 1, 1994, 1995 and 1996. Further, that a Public Hearing be held on September 8, 1998 to receive public input on the proposed millage rates and the proposed 1999 budgets. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP #110-99-0001-000 and 110-99-0002-000 from RA, Rural Agricultural to R-3, Single-Family Residential District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the expenditure of additional Fire Headquarters/Public Safety building project expenditures in the amount of \$404,708. Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the Building Authority Construction Fund:

Increase Revenues:		
Appropriation from Fund Balance	469-000-699-0000	\$29,180
Increase Appropriations:		
Equipment	469-900-977-0000	\$29,180

This budget amendment increases the Building Authority Construction Fund budget from \$1,420,000 to \$1,449,180. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the request of the Finance and Budget Services Director to approve the Generic Upgrade of the Help Desk/Trainer position in MIS from Salary Grade 6A to 11A, and to approve the salary increase for Rosanna Cacciola from \$36,419 to \$45,554 per year effective August 11, 1998 pursuant to Rule 4.244 of the Personnel Policy Manual. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the contract for the supply and installation of radio communications equipment to Mobile Communication Sales, Inc. 3441 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150 at a cost not to exceed \$64,992. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize Wayne County to conduct additional mobile mapping services in Canton in order to obtain accurate locations of fire hydrants and to purchase the software necessary to edit the data obtained from the mobile mapping for an amount of \$14,600 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total amount not to exceed \$16,060. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the purchase of the software necessary to edit the data obtained from the mobile mapping. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund for the Wayne County mobile mapping services and purchase of the software:

Increase Revenues:		
Appropriation from Fund Balance	101-000-699-0000	\$16,060
Increase Appropriations:		
Engineering Contracted Services	101-447-818-0000	\$16,060

Motion carried.
Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Absent: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to increase purchase order number 9980, Hanford Road Improvements by \$23,000. Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund:

Increase Revenues:		
Appropriation from Fund Balance	403-000-699-0000	\$23,000
Increase Appropriations:		
Construction	403-506-969-0000	\$23,000

This budget amendment increases the 1998 Capital Projects Road Paving Fund from \$1,187,375 to \$1,210,375. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the request to

upgrade the position of Project Engineer from salary grade 8A to salary grade 12A and to approve the salary increase for Kelly Kelly from \$39,142 to \$46,970 per year effective August 11, 1998 pursuant to the Merit Commission recommendation of July 27, 1998 and Rule 4.244 of the Personnel Policy Manual. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the design for the Administration Building Landscape and Customer Parking Lot Improvements to the lowest qualified proposal from Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C. for \$9,500.00 plus 10 percent contingency for a total of \$10,450.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to introduce the First Reading of the Telecommunications Ordinance No. 142. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: Kirchgatter

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to table the First Reading of the Telecommunications Ordinance No. 142 for publication in the Canton Observer on August 20, 1998. Motion carried.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Absent: Kirchgatter

FIRST READING TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 142 SUMMARY

ORDINANCE NO. 142 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE ACCESS TO AND ONGOING USE OF PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS OF WAY BY TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS; PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT AND PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR A RESERVATION OF RIGHTS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT APPLICATION PROCEDURE; PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL PERMIT FEES; PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS OF WAY BY A PERMITTEE; PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION, CONSTRUCTION AND/OR RELOCATION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR LIABILITY AND INSURANCE; PROHIBITING THE ASSIGNMENT OF A PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR REVOCATION AND REMOVAL OF FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

116.101 Section 1 PURPOSE
The purpose of the Ordinance is to regulate the access to and ongoing use of Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way by telecommunications providers.

116.102 Section 2 RESERVATION OF RIGHTS
The issuance of a permit to a telecommunications provider does not waive the Township's right to require a franchise in the future or the right to claim a taking if a telecommunications provider claims it has the right to use public rights of way without compensation. In addition, a telecommunications provider may request the Township to enter into a consent agreement for the use of the Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way in place of a permit.

116.103 Section 3 DEFINITIONS
Key terms, including "Telecommunications Provider," "Telecommunications Services," and "Telecommunications System" are defined.

116.104 Section 4 PERMITS
The procedures for submitting and reviewing an application for a permit are described. When an application is filed, it is reviewed for administrative completeness. After an application is complete, the Township may request additional information from the applicant. Within 75 days after an application is determined to be administratively complete, a public hearing is held on the application by the Township Board (or a committee or hearing officer designated by the Township Board). After the public hearing, the Township Board then approves, approves with conditions, or denies the application within 90 days after the application was determined to be administratively complete. The Township Board may not unreasonably deny a permit. The Township Board may grant a modification or waiver of Ordinance requirements under certain limited circumstances.

116.105 Section 5 ANNUAL PERMIT FEES
A. A telecommunications provider is required to pay annual fees fixed by resolution of the Township Board. The fees must not exceed the fixed and variable costs to the Township of maintaining the Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way. A telecommunications provider may opt to pay an annual fee of 1 percent of its annual gross revenues from the telecommunications system within the municipality, in lieu of the annual fee established by the Township Board.
B. Duration of Permit; Renewal. A permit is granted for a five (5) year term. An application for renewal of a permit follows the same process as the original application.

C. Permit Terms and Requirements. A permit is non-exclusive. A telecommunications provider is authorized to use the Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way only as authorized in the permit. A telecommunications provider may expand its system by obtaining approval of an amended permit which may be granted administratively. These provisions also address overlapping and "as built" maps, priorities of use of the Easements and Rights of Way, and future use of the Easements and Rights of Way by the Township.
D. Use of Public Rights of Way by Permittee. These provisions regulate the use of Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way by telecommunications providers. These regulations include the following requirements: no undue burden or interference with present or future use of the easements and rights of way, restoration of easements and rights of way, limitations on pavement cuts, marking of telecommunications facilities, relocation of facilities due to right of way work, etc.

116.106 Section 6 LIABILITY AND INSURANCE
These provisions require a telecommunications provider to provide and maintain certain insurance coverages, to name the Township as an additional insured, and to indemnify the Township against liability arising from the acts or omissions of the provider.

116.107 Section 7 ASSIGNMENT; REVOCATION AND RENEWAL
Assignment; Revocation and Renewal. A telecommunications provider may not assign a permit or transfer control of its business without prior written consent of the Township which shall not be unreasonably withheld. The Township may revoke the permit for failure to comply with the provisions of the permit or the Ordinance and for other specified reasons. Upon revocation of a permit, or upon expiration of a permit which is not renewed, the telecommunications provider must remove its facilities from the Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way.

116.108 Section 8 MISCELLANEOUS
The Township reserves its police powers to protect the public health, safety, and welfare, and reserves the right of reasonable control of the Public Utility Easements and Rights of Way pursuant to the Michigan Constitution.

116.109 Section 9 CIVIL INFRACTION ENFORCEMENT
A violation of the Ordinance is a civil infraction, subject to a civil fine of not less than \$500 and not more than \$5,000, plus costs and sanctions. Repeat offenses are subject to a civil fine of \$1,000-\$10,000 (first repeat offense) and \$2,000-\$20,000 (second and subsequent repeat offenses).

116.110 Section 10 REPEAL
This Section provides for the repeal of all conflicting Ordinances.

116.111 Section 11 SEVERABILITY
This Section provides that the Ordinance is severable, and if any portion of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall remain valid.

116.112 Section 12 EFFECTIVE DATE
This Section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication in the Canton Observer September 3, 1998.

*NOTE: A complete copy of this ordinance is available at the Clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, during regular business hours.

OTHER

Trustee McLaughlin initiated discussion on SB832.

ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 P.M. Motion carried.
Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Absent: Kirchgatter

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on August 11, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on August 26, 1998.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Published August 20, 1998

Obit

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Obituaries from page A6

Washington, David (Wendy) of Northville, Dirk (Shelley) of Pennsylvania; a sister, Marcella Dodes of Plymouth; 15 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

JOSEPHINE G. MOVINSKI

Services for Josephine G. Movinski of Plymouth were Aug. 8 from Schrader-Howell Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Movinski, 85, died Aug. 5 in Plymouth.

She was born March 6, 1913, in Detroit and was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community 17 years ago from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank.

She is survived by two sons, Richard of Canton and James of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Diane (Frank) Shinsky of Atlanta; a brother, Walter Wiacek; a sister, Adeline Wiacek; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

FLOYD FRANCIS GOOTEE

Services for Floyd Francis Gootee of Plymouth Township were scheduled for Wednesday from Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the

Rev. John T. Sullivan officiating. Burial was scheduled for Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Gootee, 79, died Aug. 9 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The son of Thomas and Minerva Gootee, he was born on Sept. 12, 1918, in Perry Township, Ind. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was employed as a driver and salesman for Farmcrest Bakery.

He is survived by his wife, Bernadine; daughters Judith Gorman of Westland, Carole Bergner of Farmington Hills and Joan Frizzell of Livonia; four sons, Dennis of Livonia, Robert of Dearborn Heights, Jeffrey of Dearborn Heights and Timothy of South Lyon; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen of Detroit.

GERALD J. WILSE

Funeral services for Gerald J. Wilse, 66, of Plymouth and Tucson, Ariz. were Aug. 12 at St. Odilia Catholic Church in Tucson.

Mrs. Wilse died Aug. 8. He was president of the local 420 United Auto Workers in Bedford, Ohio, worked on the staff of Solidarity House UAW and was administrative assistant to the secretary/treasurer of the international UAW. He retired to Tucson and became active in the UAW retirees as chairman and

was also active in statewide politics. He was former president of the Arizona State Council of Senior Citizens and was a past Grand Knight of Council 6933. He was also a past comptroller of Gersche Assembly.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; son Gerald Andrew of Tucson; daughter Susan Marie Wilse (Matthew Louis) Bagnell of Novi; and parents-in-law Andrew and Gertrude Hiban of Cleveland.

Adair Funeral Home in Tucson handled the arrangements. Donations may be made in Mr. Wilse's memory to the American Diabetes Association or to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, 6220 E. Thomas Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

ROBERT RANDOLPH PELTO

A memorial service for Robert Randolph Pelt, formerly of Plymouth, was held Aug. 1 at Tabernacle Church in Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. Pelt, 65, of Melbourne, died July 27.

Mr. Pelt was born in Baraga County, Mich., and graduated from Chassell High School, Chassell, Mich., in 1950.

He was a retired sheet metal mechanic from Accudyne Corp. and worked for 25 years in the automotive industry.

He was a member of Tabernacle Church in Melbourne and a member of the AOPA, having been a private pilot since 1967.

He moved to Florida in 1976 and worked in real estate and at

BCC in Brevard County as a vocational instructor for sheet metal mechanics. He also worked in a fabricating shop.

His hobbies included reading, traveling, fishing and hunting.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Mary Pelt of Melbourne; daughters Faith (Gerald) Cooper of Melbourne, Patti (Michael) Perry and Joan (Roger) McDaniel, both of Ypsilanti; sons John Pelt (Lisa Glover) and James (Brenda) Pelt of Palm Bay; grandchildren April (Simon) Scully, Jeani Denkhaus, Angela Hatcher, Jason Cooper, Joel, Nathan and Michael Perry, Evan and Kendall McDaniel, James Pelt and Melissa Pelt; stepgrandchildren Jennifer and William Glover and Jenifer Bird; and great-granddaughter, Cerenitsee Adams.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Catherine Hatcher; and grandchildren Sean Cooper, Eric Hatcher and Lacey Bird.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Tabernacle Church, 1619 Ferndale Ave., Melbourne, FL 32935 or Health First Homes Regional Hospice, 1900 Dairy Road, West Melbourne, FL 32904.

ROBERT W. WYMAN

Services for Robert W. Wyman of Canton were Aug. 19 at New Hope Baptist Church in Knox, Ind. with pastor John Cargo officiating. Funeral arrangements were made through the Neely-

Turovski Funeral Home (Canton Chapel). Interment was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Knox, Ind. Robert Wyman, 2, died Aug. 14, 1998. He is the son of Daniel Wyman and Paulette White. He was born Nov. 3, 1995, in Dearborn.

BILLY HICKS

Services for Billy Hicks of Decatur, Tenn., formerly of Plymouth, were Aug. 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Hicks, 66, died Aug. 14 in Athens, Tenn.

He was born March 7, 1932 in Niota, Tenn. He worked in the shipping and receiving department at General Motors Corporation (Livonia Spring and Bumper Plant) and retired in 1978 after 31 years of service.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1955 from Tennessee. He lived in Plymouth for 27 years and moved back to Tennessee in 1989. A member of the UAW, Mr. Hicks loved gardening and woodworking. He loved being with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He enjoyed family gatherings.

He is survived by his wife:

Helen Hicks of Decatur, Tenn.; sons Dennis (Barbara) Hicks of Westland; Ronald (Deborah) Hicks of Westland; Steven Hicks of Decatur, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and brother Eugene Hicks of Norwood, Ohio.

CHARLES B. DURANT

Services for Charles B. Durant of Plymouth were Aug. 18 at the Church of the Divine Savior provided by Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras of Westland officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Durant, 72, died Aug. 15 in Detroit.

He was born June 22, 1926 in Detroit. He served in World War II in the Army. Mr. Durant was a member of the Church of the Divine Savior and worked as a plumber.

He was preceded in death by his mother Vera C. Durant, father Frank L. Durant and daughter Joan M. Sergison. He is survived by his wife Joan L. Durant of Plymouth; son, Charles (Theresa) F. Durant of South Lyon; son, David M. Durant; daughter, Nancy (Joseph) A. Beaudrie of Trenton; six grandchildren and brother, Robert F. Durant of Cadillac.

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Call 734-533-5920
Open 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. All Year
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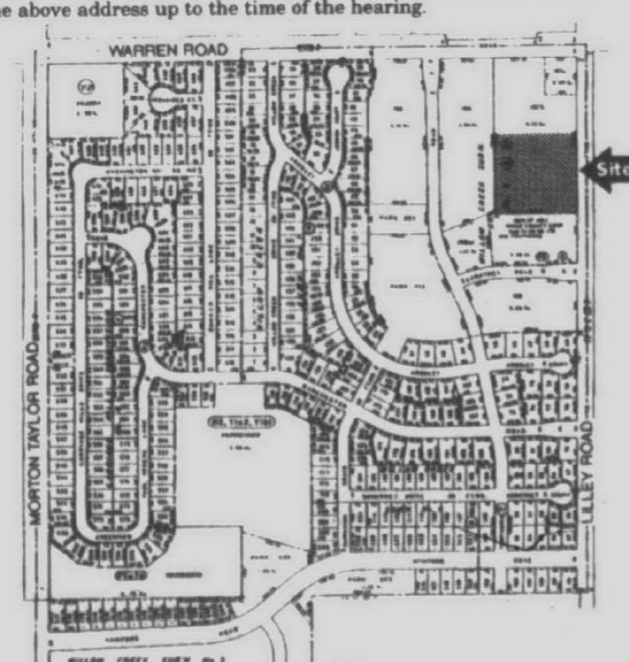
CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS
The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:
David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 397-5435
Publish: August 20 and September 3, 1998

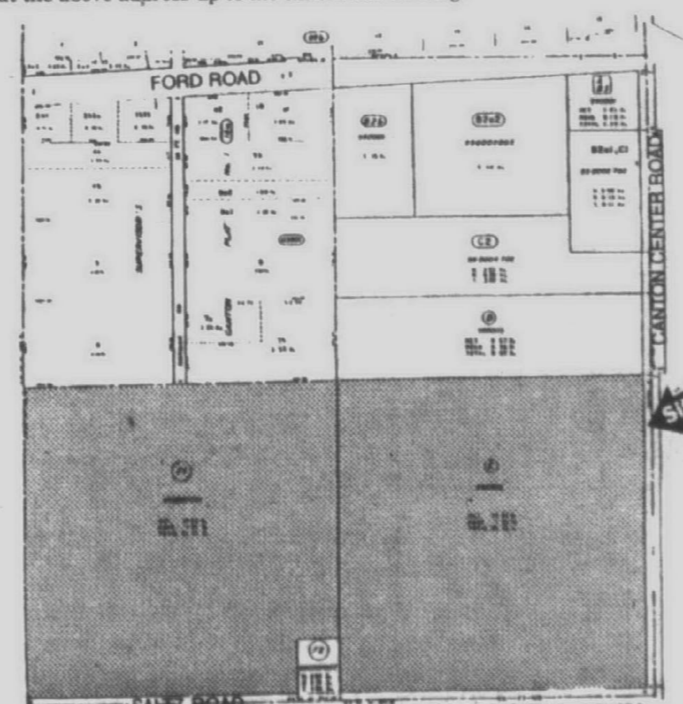
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING?
AIR CONDITIONERS MODEL # PACEDCA INSTALLED FROM \$1495
COMMUNITY SERVICE
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INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL

THE WISE STILL BELIEVE!
First United Methodist Church
Of Plymouth
45201N. Territorial Road (Just W. of Sheldon)
(734) 543-5280

Town 'n' Country Lanes
presents the
Good Ol' Days of Bowling
• Bowling...75¢ per game • Shoe Rental...75¢ per pair
• Large Pop...75¢ each • Ball Park Franks...75¢ each
Come Enjoy Some Good Ol' Fashioned Fun:
Noon-Midnight on Sat. and Sun.,
Aug. 22nd-23rd and Sept. 5th-6th and
Mon. Sept. 7th (Labor Day) Noon-10pm
Town 'n' Country Lanes
1100 S. Wayne Road • & of Cherry Hill • Westland
Be sure to check out our league openings!
734-722-5000

• Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Modeling • Gymnastics • Hawaiian
Open Enrollment
Beginning Aug. 11 Every Tues., & Thurs. 4-7 p.m.
The Dance Connection
Located in Canton
Sat., Aug. 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. **OPEN HOUSE**
Jan's Dance Connection
Located in Dearborn Heights
Classes Start September 9, 1998
Pre-School Creative Dance
Classes Starting at \$23/month
Member of:
Dance Masters of America
Dance Educators of America
Ceccchetti Council of America
Call for Brochure!
The Dance Connection 1672 Lilley Rd. Oakview Plaza • Canton 734 397-9755
Jan's Dance Connection 26032 Ford Rd. • Dearborn Heights 313 562-1203

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 14, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:
WILLOW CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PUD) AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE WILLOW CREEK PUD AGREEMENT TO REDESIGNATE THE SOUTH 3.003 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 042 02 0197 002 FROM COMMERCIAL TO MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF NO MORE THAN SIXTY (60) ELDERLY HOUSING UNITS. AND,
ASKER REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE SOUTH 3.003 ACRES OF PARCEL NO. 042 02 0197 002 FROM C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING, TO MR. MULTIPLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL.
Property is located on the west side of Lilley Road south of Warren Road.
Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
Publish: August 20 and September 3, 1998

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 14, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:
CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH CAMBRIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 061 99 0006 701 AND 061 99 0007 001. Property is located on the west of Canton Center Road north of Saltz Road. (Final Plan - 2nd Public Hearing)
Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
Publish: August 20 and September 3, 1998

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Saturday, October 3, 1998.
TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election.
BONDING PROPOSAL
Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$18,810,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:
developing and improving the site, erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school facility; acquiring, installing and equipping technology for the new middle school, constructing, equipping and developing outdoor physical education, playground and athletic facilities; and acquiring school buses?
(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1998, IS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.
To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.
ELIZABETH M. GIVENS
Secretary, Board of Education
Publish: August 20 and 27, 1998

Prime property Site viewed as city cornerstone

In light of the recent revelation that the Daly Drive-In restaurant, located on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street for some 35 years, may be sold, we urge Plymouth Planning Commission members to take into consideration the prime location of this property.

Commissioner David Schaff, a contributing member to the development of an Ann Arbor Road corridor zoning district, brought back to life a past discussion on anchoring something on the four corners of Main and Ann Arbor Road, as a visual marker to the entry of the Plymouth community. We're not so sure a Rite Aid drugstore is what they had in mind as a noticeable and recognizable "cornerstone" to the community and the downtown district to the north.

If Commissioner Schaff feels the idea could be "revived," we encourage him and the other members to get on board and not willingly accept the construction of yet another drugstore on a prominent corner in the community. Not everyone is of the mindset that there needs to be a drugstore on every corner.

We're not saying, however, the pharmacy couldn't be aesthetically pleasing or compatible to the community, we're just hoping the proposal isn't rushed through and an important gateway to the community isn't surrendered on a whim.

In the initial stages of the plan, City Planning Consultant Don Wortman itemized 17 elements of the proposal that needed further attention in addition to the projected size of the building, the lack of adequate parking spaces, large signage and lighting impact. If



the plan is approved, special attention should be paid to those items in an effort to maintain conformity to zoning ordinances.

Wortman echoed our sentiment, "We view this as a gateway to the city. I really feel the building is too big for the site, they're short on parking," he said.

Perhaps members of the community will approach the planning commission and express their feelings for the site plans. Two such patrons, Bill and Debbie Hasley of Livonia, already shared their opinion. "We come to this Daly instead of the one in Livonia because we like Plymouth," said Bill. "We used to come out here when we were kids driving through on old Plymouth Road and turning around in the parking lot."

"Everywhere you go there's a drugstore," added Debbie. "It doesn't make sense at all." We agree.

Technology can be challenging

An Observer community editor was trying to call his local fire department the other day. He needed to clarify some information for a story he was writing.

When he called the number for the department, he got into a voice mail system. Now he wasn't calling the emergency number. That's what 911 is for. But it started us thinking. Just suppose ...

"Good Morning. You have reached the Hometown Public Safety Department. If you wish to report a fire, press 1. To report an automobile accident, press 2. If this is a police emergency, press 3. To request EMS assistance, press 4. For instructions on performing CPR, press 5."

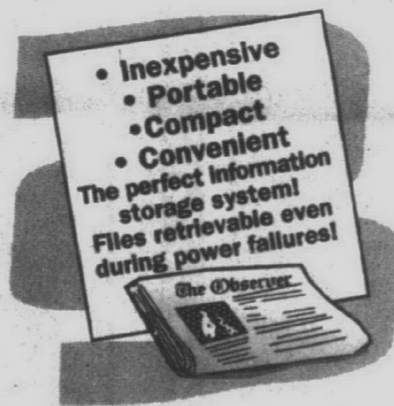
"Hello, you have reached the Hometown Fire Department. To report a residential fire, press 1 now. If you're reporting an industrial or commercial fire, press 2. To report a chemical explosion, press 3. For vehicle fires or emergency rescue service, press 4 ..."

Things haven't gone quite that far yet. But if you've ever "pressed" your way through a voice mail loop, only to end up back at the "main menu" without ever encountering a live human voice, you know the frustration that can go along with technological innovations.

Those "cordless phones," the ones you can take with you to the basement or the bathroom or the outdoor pool, are great inventions (once you get used to the "echo" in the earpiece) ... until the battery goes dead in the middle of a conversation.

That 87-channel cable-TV service you subscribe to is another modern marvel (until the cable goes out and you're staring at a screen filled with snowflakes), so why does it so often seem that there's still "nothing to watch"?

The Internet can bring information from all



The Internet can bring information from all over the world right to your desktop (assuming that a "server" isn't down somewhere).

over the world right to your desktop (assuming that a "server" isn't down somewhere), but when a search engine tells you that your request for data returned 2,231,724 "hits," trying to find the precise information you want isn't as easy as it seemed.

Maybe it's our personal bias or fear of the millennium, but for all of the breakthroughs of the "Information Age," we'll take a good, old-fashioned newspaper any day. It's just ink on paper, it tells you what you want to know and when you've finished reading it, you can use it to line the birdcage or wrap the garbage.

It'll be on your doorstep when you expect it (unless we have a computer system crash) or you can walk to the corner convenience store and buy a copy out of the box. Just make sure you bring the exact change (quarters only, please).

Aspiring artist



Artistically speaking: The youngster above was one of 800 children that contributed their talents to a 3-inch square that together, made up a new canvas mural hanging in the Plymouth Library. The art work made its debut Sunday during an unveiling ceremony attended by many of the local artists.

LETTERS

Helping hand

I wish to thank Shannon Doch from the Coffee Studio on West Ann Arbor Trail for being so considerate of my mother and me Sunday night when I took my mother out for a ride in her wheelchair from the nursing home and got caught in the downpour.

She saw us, ran through the rain and invited us to the Coffee Studio. Seeing the rain wasn't letting up - mother and I made a dash across the street to the Coffee Studio. Again, Shannon came out in the ankle deep rain water to help me get mother up the curb and into the Coffee Studio. She most graciously made a cup of hot tea and lemon for mother while I went to the nursing home for help to get mother back there.

Shannon went far out of the way to help both of us.

Thank you so very much.

Helen Griffin
 Plymouth

Vorva supported

Don't give up, Jerry Vorva! I'm writing this note in defense of Mr. (Jerry) Vorva and in response to the whining over the inability to sell the school bonds. My fair and legal voting right along with hundreds of other people in the Plymouth-Canton school system was denied in this election, and in America we still have due process to resolve such issues.

Two changes that I observed in the recent August primary election process supports the fact that the voting process used in the bond issue was fraudulent and the results should be thrown out. When I voted in the bond issue (March 1997) I was forced to use a computer touch screen and program that I knew was going to cause a significant number of errors.

First of all, after touching the appropriate choice on the screen the voter had one last option ... to touch the "Exit" button. This button had no explanation, and many voters either felt that they had fulfilled their obligation and walked away after making their choice or felt that the exit button would terminate the voting programming, creating another type of error and walked away as well. Secondly, when faced with the decision to touch the "Exit" button ... I asked the attendants how a voter could be confident that the ballot was properly recorded. The answer was "I don't know ... we received no training on this

system." Literature to provide any instruction was totally absent from the precinct.

In the August primary, the same touch-screen computer systems were used except that when your choice was completed, the exit button came up with the explanation. "Exit to complete your voting session." In addition a large display was located in full view clearly identifying the voting procedure and the use of the touch-screen process. Why were these changes incorporated in the very next election if no problems exist?

I am infuriated by the fact that hundreds of voters were forced to utilize an experimental and unauthorized voting device with no training or assistance available. Mr. Little and the school board clearly violated voters rights in this issue. In an election this close, filled with deception, all Mr. Little and the school board had to do was to call for another vote - but they won't because they are afraid of the results.

Thank God for an American that stands up for what he believes in ... and is willing to defend the Constitutional rights of all people. Jerry Vorva ... keep up the good fight, here's one voter that supports you!

Dan Holton
 Plymouth

Expected outcome

All three Plymouth Township millages failed. Upon reading this news I can understand the millage defeat. Township waste in spending appears, at times, to run rampant.

For instance, the township ordinance officer, Ms. Bumpfrey, stated that she sends skilled Department of Public Works workers, utilizing expensive equipment and trucks, to remove "for Sale by Owner" signs that the resident posts when selling their home in their own neighborhood. This is not responsible spending. Cut the waste, and the residents will vote for adequate millage.

Jean Sullivan
 Plymouth Township

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. 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.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With all the accusations against President Clinton concerning the Lewinsky affair, do you believe the president?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



"I have never believed him. He's got a history of lying."

Dave Hausch
 Westland



"It's none of anyone's business. It's between him and Hillary."

Julie Jones
 Plymouth



"I haven't believed him all along. There are so many accusations and fingers pointed at him."

Mike Panagotides
 Plymouth



"I'm a firm believer that it's his business as long as he's running the country."

Joan Griffin
 Belleville

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

What's in a name? It all depends on who you ask

I'm frequently amazed by the changing use of common words by businesses or people placing help wanted ads.

I'm not talking about cars being called "personal transportation vehicles," but people who call themselves something like "communications specialist."

Does that mean the individual is a receptionist who answers a front desk phone in an office or the CEO of Ameritech?

Another one which continually amazes me is someone who says he/she is in the transportation business.

Does that mean the person is a taxi driver or the chairman of General Motors?

On the management side, there used to be an "employment office" in the old days where people came to

apply for jobs.

About 20 or so years ago, the name was change to "personnel office."

Now, it's "human resources." If you check the want ads for teaching openings, some want "educators" with at least an associate degree in child care and development. Many of the jobs advertised are, in reality, baby-sitting openings at private child care centers.

One of my favorites is "adult films and entertainment" which quickly translates into hard or soft pornography.

In a political campaign many years ago, I covered a mayoral candidate who worked as a half-time food services supervisor for the local school district.

His opponent, a mayor seeking a second term, usually referred to the challenger as a "short order cook."



LEONARD POGER

If you check the want ads for teaching openings, some want 'educators' with at least an associate degree in child care and development. Many of the jobs advertised are, in reality, baby-sitting openings.

During the mayoral campaign, the challenger distributed a campaign brochure listing all the wonderful things he would do as mayor as well as his "professional background."

One entry attracted my curiosity. It said that he was "A U.S. Justice Department administrator."

The casual reader of those campaign brochures, which includes most voters, may have concluded that the challenger was the right-hand man to the U.S. attorney general, advising him on national legal issues and court cases.

But I knew from prior contacts that the candidate had no legal background or experience.

When I questioned the candidate about it, he was slightly embarrassed about his real background.

It came down to the candidate previously serving in the Army, specializ-

ing in food services. He prepared meals three times a day for hundreds of soldiers.

There is no doubt that those in the food service field provide a valuable service. After all, people have to eat, usually three times a day, seven days a week.

After being discharged from the Army, he took a job as a middle-manager in the federal prison at Milan. For those who haven't memorized the federal government's organizational chart, the prisons are under the justice department.

So the mayoral candidate translated his being a cook for a prison into being a "Justice Department supervisor."

Leonard Poger is an Observer Newspapers community editor. He may be contacted at his e-mail address: lpoger@oe.homecomm.net

Engler becomes part of state's Religious Right

Say it ain't so, John. The young baseball fan's words to Shoeless Joe Jackson during the 1919 era "Black Sox" scandal come to mind as one peruses Gov. John Engler's campaign pamphlet attack on the Michigan Constitution.

For six years Engler has wrestled quietly with the Religious Right intrusion into his Republican Party. Now he has given in, adopting their devils tactics in attacking "government" schools.

Distributed in Detroit, Engler's pamphlet stoops to this kind of reasoning: Suppose a government restaurant put only one dish on the menu; suppose a government auto dealer offered you only one kind of car; well, that's how public schools are operated. "The government has decided where your child will go to school," it says. "It's too important to trust the choice to you."

The Engler pamphlet then offers

this gratuitous slur against public schools: "Sorry if the school is dirty and crime-ridden."

Of course, government isn't in business. If it were a business:

You could select which building inspector from which township could check the construction of your house.

You could select which judge would hear your case (as Geoffrey Fieger tried to do in his judge-shopping suit - for which he was fined \$7,500).

Your subdivision association could select which police officers it wanted to patrol the area.

Anyone should be able to see the point: Government isn't business. And yet it offers Michiganians several educational choices: neighborhood public school, public school of choice, private school (if you pay for it), parochial school (if you pay for it), home teaching and some (frequently inferior) charter schools.

Now, you have to read the Engler

pitch in context. A sinister, Midland-based group that calls itself "School Choice Yes" is pushing, in a totally dishonest way, a change in Michigan's long-standing prohibition against state money to a religious denomination.

Since at least 1908, the Michigan Constitution has declared, "No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary; nor shall property belonging to the state be appropriated for any such purpose."

A 1970 voter-approved amendment was just as clear: "No public monies or property shall be appropriated ... directly or indirectly to maintain any private, denominational or other non-public pre-elementary, elementary or secondary school. No payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property shall

be provided" for any nonpublic school.

Watch how Gary Glenn, president of School Choice Yes, attempts to deceive voters with his presentation: "Do you support providing parents of younger children a Parental Choice Tax Credit ...?" (Italics added.)

Then Glenn resorts to the big lie technique: "Do you support amending Michigan's Constitution to remove the discriminatory language that specifically prohibits offering a tuition tax credit to parents ...?"

The constitution, you know, doesn't "specifically" prohibit a tax credit to "parents." It prohibits your state tax dollars going to private and denominational schools.

We in the media have been slow to report on this issue. We get so tangled up with candidates' name-calling, or who's to blame for potholes, that we place an inadequate spotlight on the Religious Right's agenda. We focused so much attention on the gubernatori-



TIM RICHARD

al primary that we haven't watched the way freshman state representative candidates are phrasing the school money issue.

Allowing state aid to private and parochial schools is at the top of their dishonestly worded agenda.

And John Engler, who has kept the Religious Right under a tight leash for six years, has finally joined it.

Et tu, Iohannes?

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

Getting good workers no easy task

The piece in the Sunday paper got it right: The productivity gains in the auto industry that have fueled a 10-year run of increased output and improved profits are just about to run out.

Following the trail first blazed by Toyota, the American auto companies - Ford, Chrysler, General Motors - started introducing all kinds of snazzy technology to the assembly line. Computers managed just in time parts deliveries and monitored quality control. Robots replaced workers in all kinds of tasks, ranging from welding to painting.

As the UAW knows all too well, the net effect of all this investment was to increase productivity and reduce the need for labor. While output has remained high, the number of labor hours required to make a car has dropped all across the board, resulting in historic high profits for the auto companies.

But most of the low-hanging fruit of productivity increases has been picked, now that the computers and robots have been on the line for a while. Any further increases will have to come by the slow, cumbersome process of working effectively with the labor force to see what tiny steps in the manufacturing process can be continuously improved.

Ah, yes, as they say at GM headquarters, the labor force. With unemployment at all-time low levels, Michigan is now facing an absolute shortage of skilled labor. Moreover, thousands upon thousands of skilled workers are going to be retiring from work on the line over the next 10 years. Companies are beginning to wise up to the fact that getting and training productive workers will be among the greatest challenges over the next decade.

So it is with some astonishment that I noticed that the Congress actually did something sensible this month and passed something called the Workforce Investment Act. The product of five years of bipartisan work, the new law will recast the country's job training system to encourage individual workers to get the skills they need to get and keep high-paying, productive jobs in the new economy.

Gone will be the 60-odd programs that used to produce a bureaucratic maze. In will be one-stop job training centers; anybody ever see a simple, easy-to-use listing in the local telephone directory, Job Training, located in local communities, supervised by consolidated local workforce boards?

During the 1980s, I served as the chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, the main state body dealing with job training, at one point becoming (inadvertently) the nation's longest-serving JTCC chair. It was frustrating work because of all the unbelievable



PHILIP POWER

bureaucracy produced by the federal law. But it was exciting, because we got to focus on the big issue, investing in human capital that underlies all gains for both workers and corporations.

At one point, a number of us realized that the federal law had things backward. In traditional top-down thinking, it assumed that if you inflicted job training on workers, eventually they would want training. Wrong, of course. Because there was no incentive, there was no buy-in from workers.

Some of us even argued at that time that a better way of doing things was to re-jigger the unemployment compensation system and provide workers that had lost their jobs with vouchers that could be spent on training that could get them back to work. Possibly because it included use of the dreaded word, voucher, the idea provoked a lot of resistance.

But just after Bob Reich was appointed President Clinton's first secretary of labor, some of us went to see him to pitch the idea of incentive-based job training vouchers. He bought the idea, and it has at last emerged in the new bill as Individual Training Accounts.

As is the case with any large piece of federal legislation, there are lots of complicated provisions in the Workforce Investment Act. But the fact that the act focuses on the key thing - investing in the skills of our workers - is altogether worthy of praise and admiration, especially at a time when cynicism toward the political system abounds.

That's why the conference on labor force training and productivity, jointly sponsored by Oakland University and Public Policy Associates, is so timely. It will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. I'll be giving the luncheon keynote. If you want more information, just call (248) 370-3125.

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

DESTINATION: CRANBROOK

Take a day to visit Cranbrook with family and friends! There's more to explore than ever before at Cranbrook - more exhibits, more tours, more fun. Jump-start your imagination at our newly expanded science museum. Take a three-hour tour of our National Historic Landmark campus. Stop for a picnic near the science museum or hike lush nature trails. At Cranbrook, you'll find something for everyone to enjoy this summer - rain or shine.

Institute of Science

Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, **The Robot Zoo!** Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world.

The Robot Zoo is sponsored locally at Cranbrook by FANUC Robotics North America, Inc.

Art Museum

Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also offers fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

Cranbrook House and Gardens

Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays at various times.



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- ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTEAW West of U.S. 23 313-973-9340
- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
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- MT. CLEMENS 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile Rd 810-463-3620
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph 313-562-5560
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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Get creative in handling kids' boredom

Do you have a bored child who mops around, claiming that "There's nothing to doooooo!" If you're a parent who feels like leaving home and joining the circus because the kids seem to be stuck in a terminal whine then this is your lucky day. After you read this, you will not only know what to do with the bored child, but you will find that you will be rewarded with a child who can now support himself.

Begin by responding to your child's comments with a proposal. Tell them that you'd like to help them feel less bored. Prep them by telling them to start thinking about all the things they enjoy doing.

"Ya know Ashley, I can see how your boredom is making the summer go by too slowly. So I have an idea for you that is going to take your input. Start thinking about everything in the world that you really like, from cooking to staring at the stars ... everything.

"Tomorrow we'll sit down together and list all those things on paper. Then I'll help you figure out a way to take one of those ideas and make some money with it. Interested in some extra money?"

Give your child time to think about what they enjoy before jumping in. After they've written down several ideas, your next task is to help them figure out how to make money doing what they enjoy.

The following examples might help:

- "I like making jewelry with beads." Make 10 sets of wrist or ankle bracelets and necklaces. Get the permission from a local YMCA, neighborhood swimming pool or grocery store to sell them in front of the establishment.

- "I like animals, especially dogs." Start a dog walking service. (See below for advertising methods.)

- "I like organizing the stuff in my room. Promote yourself as a "For Kids Only" garage sale expert.

- "I like math." Become a summer mathematics tutor for children who need special help.

- "I like doing magic tricks." Hire yourself out as a magician who performs for children's birthday parties.

- "I like baking cookies." Become the traveling cookie salesman in your neighborhood. Provide subscriptions for people to buy four batches of your cookies, a different kind each week.

- "I like stones/shells." Create decorative flowerpots by gluing your favorite collectibles on them and sell them door-to-door.

To advertise your service or product, utilize bulletin boards located in book stores, bagel stores, drug stores, grocery stores, hair salons and churches near you. Create a simple flier that includes your phone number which then can be torn off. Place a laminated sign on a stick at the front of apartment complexes, subdivisions or at major roads.

Once the word gets out that your child is looking for business, you'll be surprised at how others will start to

Please see SENSORS, B2

It's 'Tubby' time

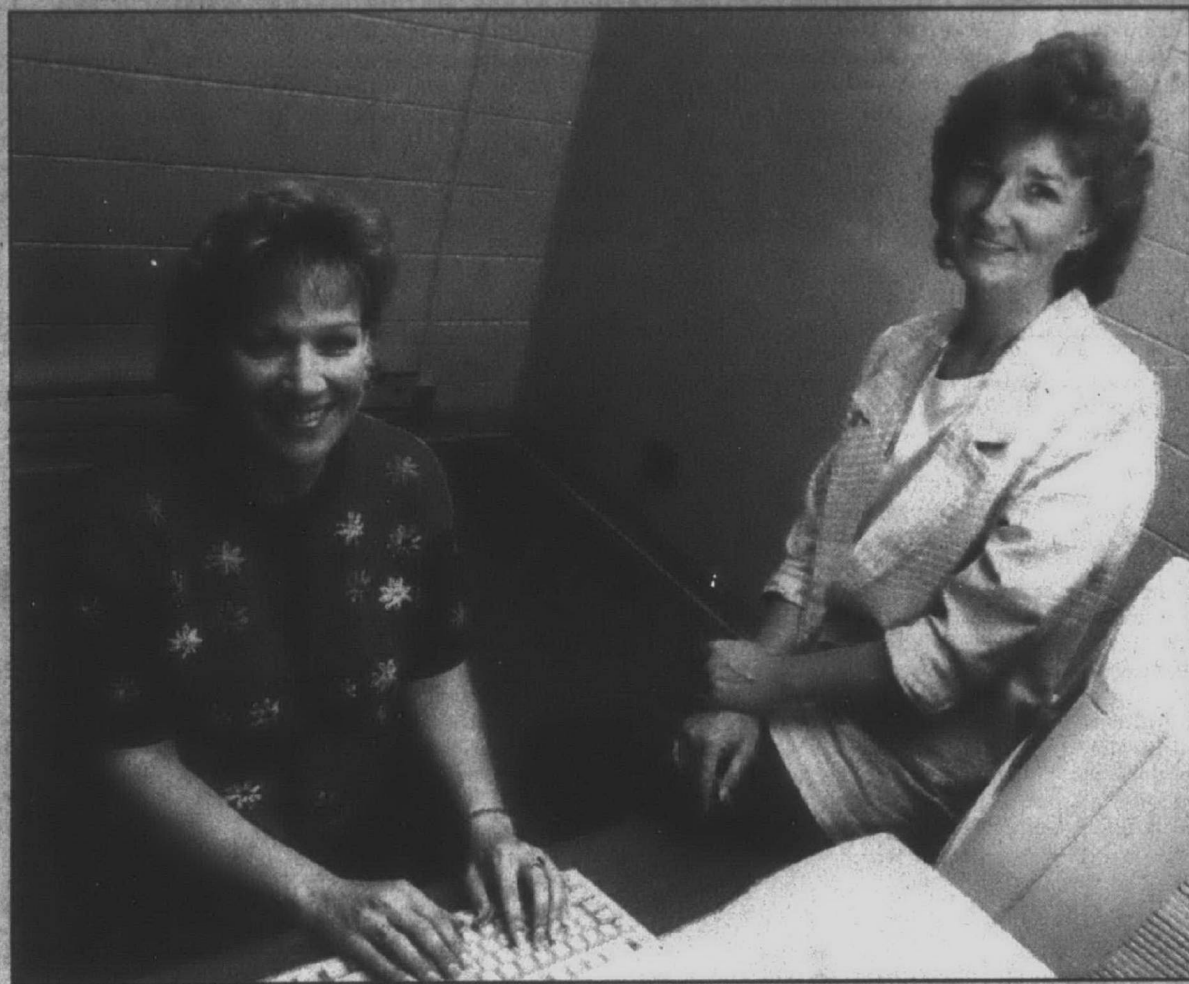
Purple, green, yellow and red. For the diapered set, those are the colors of their new idols

Step aside, Barney. Move out of the way, Big Bird. For the diapered set it's Tinky Winky, Dipsy, Laa-Laa and Po, the "Teletubbies."

Young children love the show, a British television import, but opinions are mixed among adults. The show's creator says "Teletubbies" is a "Sesame Street" primer for young children, but critics say the show's simplicity is "dumbing down children's television."

So parents, what do you think about "Teletubbies"? Do your children adore them. We'd like to know, so give us a call at (734) 953-2131 after 6 p.m. Be sure to leave your name and phone number and short explanation.

Relaying the message



On the job: Justine Paduch of Livonia (top photo and at left) demonstrates the computer system that relay representatives like herself and Tamara Clark (also at left) of Westland use to provide telephone services to hearing and speech impaired people from throughout Michigan at the Michigan Relay Center in Dearborn. The center, one of two such facilities in the metropolitan area, handles TTY calls for the state's 38 different telephone companies.

Center keeps impaired in touch

Have you ever answered the telephone only to hear that it's someone from the Michigan Relay Center? Have you hung up, thinking it's just another annoying telemarketer?

If you have, you may have given someone the "silent treatment."

Housed in Ameritech facilities in Dearborn and Birmingham, the MRC is a conduit to the hearing community for people who are hearing or speech impaired.

"Our big challenge is to educate the hearing community," said Tamara Clark of Westland, a line administrator at the MRC in Dearborn. "When this center first opened, it was very difficult to get people to understand that we weren't solicitors. But once they understand and know what the MRC is, they're very good and very patient."

The MRC handles calls from throughout Michigan on behalf of the state's 38 telephone companies, fielding 4,000 phone calls a day and some 150,000 calls a month. The Birmingham center is open 24 hours a day seven days a week, while the Dearborn center is open 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Customers use a keyboard device, a teletypewriter (TTY), to contact a relay representative who puts the caller in touch with the recipient by giving the TTY message orally and waiting for the response.

"It's like you picking up a phone and getting a dial tone," said Clark. "They get the same thing ... anything, in any language, good, bad, ugly, whatever conduct, in any way they want."

"Every type of call you have the ability to make, they have the ability to make. The only calls we don't do are 900 and 976 calls, which usually are recordings."

Word for word

Relay representatives like Justine Paduch of Livonia type the responses verbatim, no easy task considering the average person can speak 200

words a minute. They type what they hear, including background noises, and can't participate in the conversation or repeat earlier portions of the conversation.

"Once the conversation starts, I'm not a part of it; I can answer any questions beforehand, but not later," said Paduch, who has been a relay representative for six years. "I type everything I hear. I type what the background noise is ... belching, smoking, washing dishes, baby crying."

"If you call and hear noises and they say they can't talk right now, you understand. But when you just type that the person can't talk right now, they wouldn't understand. So it takes on a whole new meaning when you include that information."

Paduch is an 18-year Ameritech employee who worked as a secretary in the headquarters building until eight years ago, when she quit and left the state for two years. When she came back to Michigan, she followed

the advice of her ex-boss and applied for a MRC job. She was hired a month later.

"It was good move for me; I really like it," she said. "It's the longest (six years) that I've stayed at a job. There's no in-and-out basket. When you hang up, you're done."

As a relay representative, she can't limit the length of the call or edit its content. She can't volunteer information, such as telling the recipient that the caller is hearing impaired.

"The hardest thing is, we can't help them (the callers)," said Paduch. "If they get stuck on a word and we could do it better or be quicker, we can't. They have to do it themselves."

"We can't do it for them, we can only give them the ability to do it for themselves."

Michigan's MRC is the only center in the country to provide interpreters trained in American Sign Language to help make ASL-based calls sound

Please see RELAY CENTER, B2



In touch: The keyboard of the teletypewriter serves as the impaired person's connection to the telephone system.

Don't give someone the 'silent treatment'

If the Michigan Relay Center calls you, don't hang up. If you do, you could be giving the "silent treatment" to callers who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired.

The center is a system that allows speech and hearing impaired people to communicate by telephone. By using a teletypewriter, they can make or cancel appointments, order a pizza and conduct countless other personal and business calls.

The hearing or speech impaired person uses the TTY to contact a relay representative who delivers

the message to you orally, then waits for your response. If you hang up, you could render the TTY caller silent because the relay service is their only "voice" for telephone conversations.

You can "talk" to TTY users by calling the center toll-free at (800) 649-3777. Tell the relay representative the name, area code and telephone number of the person you would like to reach. You may need to tell the representative your long distance company, if you are placing a toll call.

Calls placed through the relay center, whether local or long dis-

tance, are charged the same as if the hearing or speech impaired person had dialed the other person directly. The relay representative also can provide information on a call's charges upon request.

Calls made through the center are not edited by relay representatives who also are forbidden to disclose information from the calls. Also, no records are kept.

For more information about the center, visit the relay Web site at www.ameritech.com/relay.

And remember ... Don't hang up, when the MRC calls you.

Calendar looks at Detroit's history day by day

Hey, did you know that ... Before Joe Louis, there was Tommy Burns of Detroit who became the world heavyweight championship on Feb. 24, 1906.

Or that Babe Ruth hit the longest home run in baseball history - 626 feet - at Navin Field in Detroit on June 8, 1926.

Or that on Sept. 23, 1934, the Detroit Lions beat the New York Giants 9-0 at the University of Detroit Stadium in the first National Football League game.

Fodder for sports buffs? Items for a trivia game? Possibly, but definitely just a few of the facts that fill each day of the Detroit Historical Society's "The Days of Detroit" 1999 calendar.

"The calendar is a viable way to get a lot of information about Detroit out to people," said Jim McConnell, who with his wife, Annette, headed the volunteer effort to produce the calendar. "I knew a little bit about Detroit when we started; now I know more. I've gained a new understanding of the history of Detroit."

An educator in the Dearborn Public Schools, the Livonia resident tapped his experience as state Department of Education coordinator for the 1976 bicentennial and 1987 state sesquicentennial observances to bring structure and develop a goal for the

work being done by the society's committee in charge of history.

The idea was to find events in Detroit's history for each day of the year to do a book, aptly named "Days of Detroit." The work involved a lot of individual research and sources such as a historical guide published by the Detroit Public Library for the city's 250th birthday in 1951.

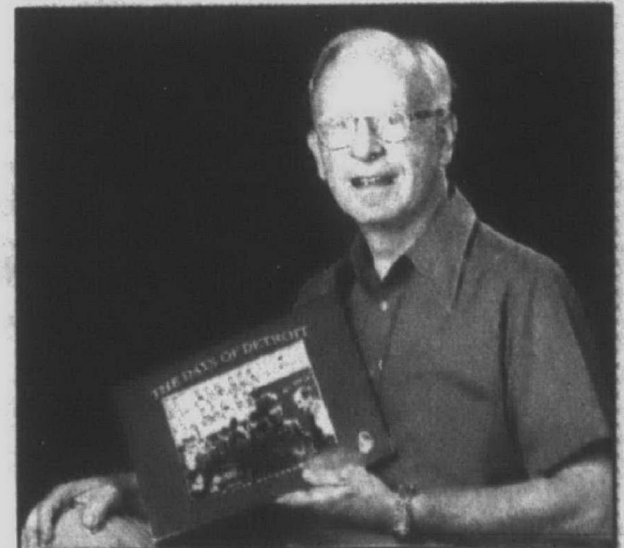
"When you look for events that relate to the history of Detroit, it means southeast Michigan, so we even did mailings to all area historical societies to get information," McConnell said.

Organizing information

As co-chairman, Annette has had the job of organizing the information and has used to computer to create a data base with more than 2,000 event, listed by day. After almost two years' work, there are now 13 categories and 36 pages of information about events shaping Detroit's history.

She also has started working on the book, which has helped the committee reconcile problems like having three dates for one event. Annette started with the 1920s and, instead of one-liners, is writing 75 words about each event.

Please see CALENDAR, B2



First time effort: Jim McConnell is proud of the "Streets of Detroit" calendar he helped produce for the Detroit Historical Society

Relay Center from page B1

conversational. In other states, representatives relay exactly what is typed on the TTY, even if it's not understandable, Clark explained.

Relay representatives receive training in the deaf culture to educate them about what is and is not appropriate. There also is a consumer advisory board that includes members of the deaf community that advises the center on what things are needed and wanted.

"It's more or less sensitivity training," said Clark. "If you're not around deaf culture, you're not use to it, and you're not aware of the those things that

would offend them, things like deaf mute. They're not mutes, they can speak."

Confidentiality is a big part of the service the MRC provides. The center doesn't keep or make tapes of the calls, and relay representatives can't discuss what they have heard.

"The biggest issue is confidentiality, and it's something everyone here takes very seriously," Clark said. "We can't talk about anything or the types of calls we get."

"The customers have to be completely comfortable with us. If we don't have their trust, they're gone."

While use of the MRC is free, the usual telephone charges apply as long as the caller is on the line. Some calls may be short, like scheduling or canceling a doctor's appointment, but calls to relatives and friends could last four or more hours, according to Clark.

TTY units can be costly. A basic unit for the hearing impaired can cost around \$200, but the Braille version for customers who are both deaf and blind can cost as much as \$5,000. The TTYs can be purchased, but civic organizations like the Lions Club and Kiwanis can provide the equipment to

people who need it.

At present, 38 deaf and blind individuals use the system, and everything the representatives type is transcribed into Braille for them.

Clark joined the relay center when it opened in 1991. A recently divorced mother of two in need of a job with medical benefits, she started at the Birmingham center and moved to Dearborn five years ago.

Like Paduch, she enjoys her job and the opportunity to do other things. She has taken sign language classes at the center, recently helped with a presentation during Deaf Awareness

Week at Somerset Mall and does outreach to educate the growing number of aging residents who are turning to the relay center for help.

Her work also has led her to pursue a degree in gerontology at Madonna University.

"In this department, you're able to grow as much as you want," she said. "I hope I can stay here until the end of my career. It's satisfying. I enjoy my job and I'm comfortable here."

Because the relay center is fairly new, it's a learning process for both the hearing and non-hearing communities. The two women lament when they hear

stories of business that has the equipment, but lacks personnel trained to recognize that a series of quick tones is an indication of a TTY call.

They recognize the difficulty of such calls for hearing people, who will address their answers to the relay representative with "ask them" or "tell them."

"Imagine what the deaf person thinks when they see 'tell them' or 'ask them,'" she said. "It gets frustrating because you want the call to go nicely."

"The biggest thing both side can do to help us is to be patient and pay attention," Clark added. "If people would just listen ..."

Calendar from page B1

"When you're working with 365 specific items, you could have mistakes," McConnell said.

In May 1997, the committee had enough information to do a calendar and approached Stephen Polk, chairman and CEO of R.L. Polk & Co., a month later about doing one for 1998.

Polk was very supportive and agreed to help underwrite the project, but he pointed out that the committee was six months too late for a 1998 edition.

The committee also found out that R.L. Polk through its subsidiary, Advertising Unlimited Inc., is the largest publisher of

calendars in the country. Based in Sleepy Eye, Minn., AUI publishes 40 million calendars each year.

"We went to him for money and didn't realize he had such capabilities," McConnell said.

With Polk on board, the committee made sure it had an event for each day of the year, but in the fall of 1997 realized it was missing an important element - the artwork.

Going back to his sesquicentennial days, McConnell recalled a collection of paintings done by Robert Thom in the 1960s as part of a "History of Michigan"

series. The paintings were done for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., so McConnell contacted Bell's successor, Ameritech. Ameritech agreed to let the paintings be used to illustrate the calendar. The committee found 11 that were appropriate for the publication.

"Finding the paintings was what I call the great scavenger hunt at Ameritech," McConnell said. "There were a few that fit and some by a stretch of the imagination."

The only non-Thom painting featured in the calendar is the circa 1899 "Detroit Street Scene"

used on the cover and for May. Done in Thom's style by Doug Parrish, the most prominent person in the painting is Stephen Polk's great-grandfather, Ralph Polk, who started the publishing company in 1870. The painting hangs in Polk's Detroit offices.

"The Days of Detroit" calendar costs \$11.95, plus 6-percent state sales tax and is available in the Old Detroit Shop at the Detroit Historical Museum or by mail (add \$2 for shipping and handling) through the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward, Detroit 48202. Credit cards orders can be made by calling

(313) 833-7937.

Proceeds from the calendar will go to the Detroit Historical Society, which is the major source of money for the Detroit

historical museums - the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, historic Fort Wayne and historic Moross House.

Sensors from page B1

call your child, especially if the product looks good or they themselves are highly responsible. People want to help children when they see that they are industrious or resourceful.

I recently saw this ingenuity in a 10-year-old boy at an outdoor flower show. He had a rolling cart with signs on both sides that read: "One Boy and a Cart." With a line-up of cus-

tomers, he took all of their flats of flowers to their car for \$5. Everyone felt like a winner.

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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CANTON, MI 48187

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on September 14th, 1998 at approximately 9:30 a.m. At Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (313) 981-0300.

#4022 Desaultels - 18 misc. boxes, dining room table, bed frame, 2 end tables, stereo and cabinet, ammo box, car top carrier, 13" tv, suitcases, misc. household goods.

#5002 Lapierra - misc. computer equipment, misc. tools, 16 misc. boxes, storage containers, shelf system, folding table, folding chair, stool, misc. fishing equip., 4 misc. bags, misc. household goods.

Publish: August 19 and 20, 1998 L844775

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

WHEN WE REALLY GO TO WORK

First, the willing and able buyers show up with an offer on your home, and then the negotiations begin, hopefully culminating in a meeting of the minds. The Realtor cannot just sit back and relax at this point because the "glue" that holds each transaction together often seems formulated to self-destruct and fly apart.

We hope there are no surprises during the home and also the termite inspections. Then we hold our breath and pray that the appraiser thinks the house is worth as much as the buyer and seller do. As the buyers make their loan application, we cross our fingers that the credit report reveals they are compulsive early bill payers. Rarely is a transaction completed without a few problems. A Realtor's professional skills come into play primarily during the time between contract ratification and the closing. At this point, we use our creativity, patience and negotiating skills to give your sale a happy ending.

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

Just reduced! Quick occupancy on this Chase Farms colonial! Scaccia model, 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half bath. Finished basement. \$499,900.

What an incredible view of Cooley Lake from this Commerce colonial! All sports lake, plenty of updates! \$234,900.

COLDWELL BANKER

44644 ANN ARBOR RD.

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, notice is here by given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on September 11, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only:

Unit #560 - ROBERT DEVYAK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST. #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. 2 Fish tanks, stand, bed spreads, office files approx 60 boxes, patio table, blinds, fireplace accessories, other misc.

Unit #359 - DONALD TUCKER OF 369 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL #7, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. Microwave, fan, vacuum, end tables, full-size bed, twin bed, bookcase, TV, VCR, broom, tires, 4 chairs, misc. boxes, milk crates, clothes, other misc.

Unit #102 - NARAIN RAISINGHANI OF 899 POND ISLAND CT., NORTHVILLE, MI 48167. 13 pallets of tile.

Unit #320 - MELVIN MORRISON OF 29870 MATTHEW DR., WESTLAND, MI 48186. Gas grill, craftsmen tool chest w/ tools, exercise equip., vacuum, bike, desk, files, approx. 100 bags/boxes, stereo, enter. center, dollie, iron, lamp, other misc.

Unit #526 - RUSSELL-MACBETH OF 9699 HAGGERTY, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. TV, baby carseat, toolbox, microwave, 6-walking sticks, black chair, couch, loveseat, wicker hamper, stereo, clock, weight bench, punching bag, twin bed, full bed, lamp, highchair, other misc.

Unit #680 - KATHLEEN STONER OF 1223 KEWERENZ, DETROIT, MI 48209. Highchair, two-strollers, bike helmets, typewriter, end table, kids bikes, cassettes, bags of clothes, crib, full size bed frame, lamp, chair, walker, other misc.

Unit #655 - SHIRLEY WOOLEY OF 787 DEER CT., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. Couch, glass cabinet, bowling ball & bag, box of cassette tapes, xmas stuff, other misc.

Unit #623 - VIRGINIA GULEFF OF 238 PLYMOUTH RD., 48170. Collectables, approx. 75 boxes, household items, other misc.

Publish: August 9 and 20, 1998 L84488

Alpin-C
Evelyn F Wash., and Charles announce the marriage of Christine, daughter of Daniel Cha...
The bride of Bellingham...
Her fiancé...
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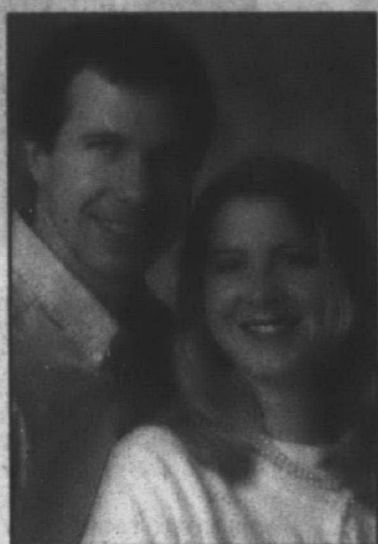
WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Alpin-Chatterly

Evelyn Heads of Bellingham, Wash., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Alpin of Florida announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Christine, to Scott Michael Chatterly, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Chatterly of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Seahome High School in Bellingham and Western Washington University. She is employed as the laboratory director by Emission Technologies in Bellingham.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Central Michigan University and the American University Medical School. He completed his residency at Cornell University and a fellowship at Dartmouth College. He is employed as a pathologist in Mt. Vernon, Wash.



An August wedding in Bellingham is planned.

Chandler-Mufarreh

Connie Chandler of Commerce Township announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer, to Samer Farah Mufarreh, the son of Farah and Nadia Mufarreh of Westland.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Donald E. Chandler, is employed as an ultrasound technician by Henry Ford Health System.

Her fiancé is the owner of Tech Plaza Shoe Service.

A September wedding is planned at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia.

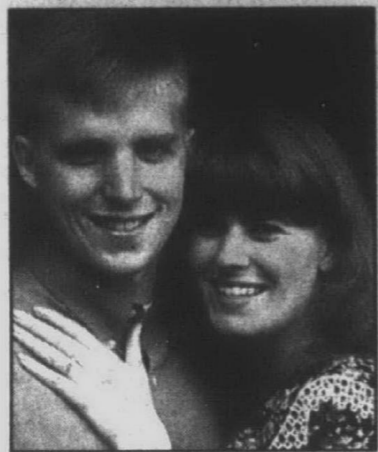


Bloomfield-Earnst

Edward and Carole Bloomfield of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Gaye, to Todd Douglas Earnst, the son of Roland and Judy Earnst of Buchanan, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Churchill High School and 1996 graduate of the Cincinnati Bible College. She is the former resident director of Rine Dorm at Cincinnati Bible College.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Buchanan High School and a 1996 graduate of the Cincinnati Bible College. He is employed as a family and youth minister at First Church of Christ in Jackson.



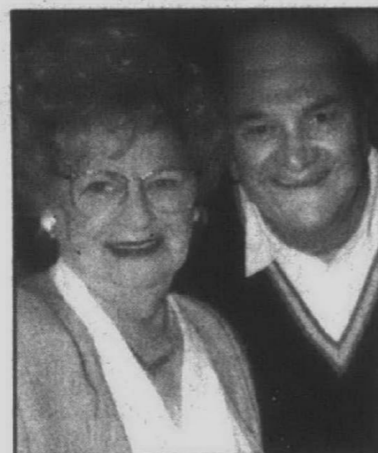
A September wedding is planned at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

Long-Thomas

Ginger Long and Donald Thomas, both of Westland, announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is retired from Winkelman's. Her fiancé is retired from The Detroit News.

A September wedding is planned at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church in Redford.



Mammel-Dixon

Danielle Nicole Dixon and Steven Thomas Mammel were recently married at St. Edith Church in Livonia. The Rev. James Scheick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Dixon of Livonia. The groom is the son of Thomas and Kathy Mammel of Saline.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School, a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, and a 1997 graduate of the University of Baltimore with a juris doctorate degree. She is employed as an attorney for Kotz, Sangster, Wysocki and Berg, P.C., in Detroit.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Milan High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan Technological University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed



as an engineer at Atwell-Hicks in Ann Arbor. After greeting guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia, the couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They are making their home in Livonia.

Berger-Szliter

Gerald and Nancy Berger of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Brian Arthur Szliter, the son of Arthur and Frances Szliter of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. She is employed as an assistant scientist by Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Chippewa Valley High School and a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. He is employed as a supervisor at Parkedale Pharmaceuticals in Rochester.



An October wedding is planned at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills.

Swift-Shumard

Dennis and Christine Swift of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Michelle, to James Douglas Shumard, the son of Douglas and Barbara Shumard of Chelsea.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She will graduate from Central Michigan University in December with a bachelor's degree in graphic design. She is employed by Domino's Corp. in the international equipment and supply department.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1997 graduate of CMU with a bachelor's degree in broadcasting and cinematic arts. He is employed by Domino's Corp. in the payroll department.



An October wedding is planned at Old St. Patrick's Church.

Hosler-Papierski

John and Ruth Hosler of Rockford announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Anne, to Bryan Gerard Papierski, the son of Gary and Carolyn Papierski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grand Rapids Community College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Art Center in Pasadena, Calif. An October wedding is planned.



Goodchild-Forrester

Keith and Susan Goodchild of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Jason Forrester, the son of Donald and Joyce Forrester of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Plymouth Christian Academy. She is employed at Hamilton-Hallmark Electronics.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company.



An April wedding is planned.

Kammeraad-Malkiewicz

Peter and Judith Kammeraad of Plymouth Township announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Dean Malkiewicz, the son of Dorothy McLean-Covietz of Plymouth Township and Daniel Malkiewicz of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psychology and anthropology and the Center for Humanistic Studies with a master's degree in clinical and humanistic psychology. She is employed in the mental health field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in



speech and language pathology and is working on his master's degree at the university. An August wedding is planned.

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Children's Directory '98

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Classes begin the week of September 7th at Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory. Contact Norma Atwood, a fully licensed Kindermusik® Instructor and Early Childhood Music Specialist.
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

WEEKEND

STREET DANCE
 ■ First Presbyterian Church in Northville will hold a street dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, on Church Street. Tickets are \$5 in advance, or \$6 the night of the dance. Call (248) 349-0911 for more information.
 ■ The church will also hold a dinner/Bethany Together Dance 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at McVee's Restaurant, at Divine Providence Church, 28380 Telegraph in Southfield. Cost is \$8. To make reservations, call (248) 471-4848.

OPEN HOUSE
 ■ The Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory will hold an open house and demo class to showcase its Kindermusik programs 3 p.m. Sunday. The conservatory is in the former Arnoldt Williams Music store, 5701 Canton Center Road. Kindermusik offers music appreciation and beginners lessons for children from newborn to 7 years old. For more information, call Norma Atwood, 981-5969, or Lea Potoczak, 397-2745.

AROUND TOWN

ANTIQUÉ ENGINES
 ■ The 15th annual Jim Monaghan Antique Engine Show, featuring steam and gas engines and related paraphernalia, will be Saturday through Monday, Sept. 5-7, at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Admission is free. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there will be entertainment on Sept. 5. The petting farm at Domino's Farms will be open as well. Petting farm admission is \$3. For information, call 327-4301 during business hours.

PET FESTIVAL
 ■ The Humane Society of Huron Valley will sponsor a Four-Footed Fall Festival 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Bring your spayed or neutered purebred dog for judging by members of the Ann Arbor Kennel Club or bring your mutt for the zany, multi-category contest. March in the pet costume parade or enjoy the antics of the Peddle Pushers Fly Ball Team. Admission is \$5. Call 662-5585 for information.

AUDITIONS
 ■ The Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Most needed are tenors, basses and baritone. Some openings also exist for altos and sopranos. Rehearsals for the 25th Anniversary Christmas Special presentation begin Sept. 8. Open auditions for new members will be held 7 p.m. on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. The 25th anniversary season will be filled with special events and activities. Call 455-4080 for additional information.

AUDITIONS II
 ■ Experienced singers of all voice parts are invited to audition for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir. The choir, currently in its 34th season, is conducted by Donald Stronberg and composed of 50 singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area dedicated to performing music of the masters. Auditions for new members will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 22, in Room 530 of the Forum Building on Schoolcraft's Livonia campus. Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. and

singers are invited to try out for solo opportunities. Singers may contact Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or the college liberal arts department, (734) 462-4435, to schedule an audition or for further information.

CONFERENCE
 ■ Central United Methodist Church in Detroit will present "End of Life Decisions" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the church on 23 E. Adams. Keynote speakers, workshops, lunch, exhibits and a debate will be conference highlights. Advance registration is \$15, \$20 at the door. Call (313) 965-5422 for more details.

COED BASKETBALL CLINIC
 ■ Canton Parks & Recreation will present youth co-ed basketball clinics Saturdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. Clinics for grades three-five will be held 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and clinics for grades six-eight will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Summit on the Park gymnasium. Cost is \$54 for annual pass holders, \$60 for residents and \$72 for non-residents. Call (734) 397-5110 for information.

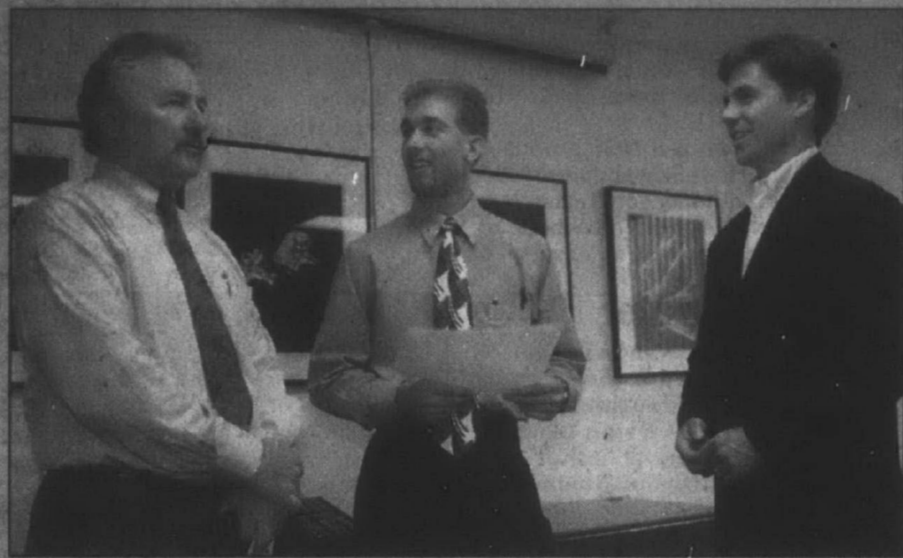
CASTING CALL
 ■ The Friends of the Canton Public Library will present their annual Mystery Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Tickets will be available on Friday, Sept. 4, at the library reception desk for the family-style dinner and an evening of intrigue and prizes. Anyone interested in becoming cast members of the murder mystery can audition 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the library meeting room. Call (734) 397-0999 for more details.

BALLET AUDITIONS
 ■ The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will hold auditions Friday, Aug. 21, at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. Auditions for children ages 9-12 will be held 5-6 p.m. and auditions for ages 13 and up will be held 6-8:30 p.m. Auditioners age 13 and older should bring pointe shoes. There is a \$5 audition fee. Call (734) 397-8828 for more information and audition requirements.

TRAIN SHOW
 ■ A train show will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children age 4-12. New, used, antique and collectible trains will be displayed. A train show also will be held Jan. 16, 1999, during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call (734) 455-2110 for more details.

BUSINESS MEETING
 ■ The Business Network International Livonia chapter will hold regular meetings 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21 and Sept. 4, at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. The Canton chapter will hold its meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21 and Sept. 4, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, at Canton Center and Palmer Roads. Other upcoming meetings include the Laurel Park chapter 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads and the Plymouth Chapter 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Water Club Seafood Grill at Ann Arbor and I-275. Northville's chapter meeting will be 7-8:30 a.m. Thursday at Kerby Koney Island, at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For more information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Making the grade



Scholar: Donald Hufford (left) chats with Nathan Berendt (center) and Doug Hellyer Wednesday, Aug. 5, after Berendt was presented with the Donald Hufford Engineering Scholarship at CPI Products, L.C. in Plymouth. Berendt will use the award to further his education in the field of engineering in the automotive industry. He has been with CPI Products for two years and has been active in product development. A Livonia resident, he is the first recipient of the scholarship. Eligibility requirements included being a CPI employee or child of an employee; major in the field of engineering; maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5 overall and a 3.0 in the major field of study while in college as a full-time student at an accredited, four-year college or university in the Midwest.

ART EXHIBIT
 ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents 40 framed works of art by the Carson family. Canton resident Maureen O'Brian Carson initiated the exhibit, now at the JWH Center for the Arts, which showcased the work of her late husband, Kit, son Shawn and herself. The exhibit will be at the arts council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, through Aug. 28. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTIST SHOW
 ■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 27th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. The donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students and children 12 and younger are free. Call (734) 416-4ART for more information.

SINGLES' DANCE
 ■ The Singles Coalition will hold a benefit dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi. Proceeds will benefit the children of Oakland Family Services. Admission is \$15 in advance (Aug. 25 deadline) and \$20 at the door. Fee includes hors d'oeuvres, DJ and cash bar. Attire is dressy, with a coat and tie required for men. For more information, call (248) 851-9909 or Dave Hurlbert at (248) 851-9919.

SINGLES' EVENTS
 ■ Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will

present "Sexuality and Singlehood" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, with speaker Steven Stack, Ph.D., and an open forum called "All the Joys of Being Single." Tickets are \$4 per person. The church is located at 200 E. Main St. in Northville.
 ■ A divorce recovery workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Cost is \$30. Call (248) 349-0911 for more information on the above events or to receive a flier.

BATIK WORKSHOP
 ■ Stop by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to see the works that novices have produced using this ancient Japanese wax-resist method. Each session \$20, all materials included. 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20. Call for information. (734) 416-4ART. 777 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

REUNION
 ■ Past members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor. There will be a commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia. Call (734) 459-6829 or write P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170.

DANCING
 ■ Dancin' Feet registration will take place 5-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at Summit on the Park Community Center. Head instructor Cheryl Reitz will be available to answer questions at 4 p.m. This is a one-time registration, if you wish to participate you must attend. For information, call Jennifer Varajon at (734) 397-5110.

NATURE

■ Summer Nights Under the Stars, presented by Howell Nature Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday evenings, through Oct. 12 (excluding Labor Day). \$8 per person, guests may enjoy many of the Center's Nature Programs. Gatherings around the campfire, and cooking dinner together.

■ Howell Nature Center presents the 1998 Earth Olympics 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29. Bring the family and enjoy activities while helping the center raise money for the Wildlife Rehabilitation Program. There will be canoeing, archery, biking, hiking and many more activities. A minimum of \$10 per activity is required, and participants must compete in at least four activities and as many as nine. Awards will be presented. Refreshments. Call for registration and pledge card, (517) 546-0249.

■ Maybury State Park will host a program on Michigan birds of prey 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. The featured speaker will be Karen Young, a licensed bird rehabilitator. The program will be in the farm demonstration building. Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. For information, call (248) 349-8390.

FALL SOFTBALL
 ■ Canton Softball Center is taking registration for its fall softball league. The six-week, doubleheader league is offered for men's, women's and coed teams with a choice of Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday playing days. Team cost for the 12-game session is \$395 plus a

refundable \$50 forfeit fee. The season begins the week of Sept. 8. Call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2, for information.

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

PNACD
 ■ The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is accepting registrations for fall classes. No experience is necessary and the minimum age is 3 years. Classes begin in September. Call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161.

ADULT SOCCER
 ■ The Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soccer League. Call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

SINGLES
 ■ Single Place holds a walk in the park 10 a.m. every Saturday at Heritage Park, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, on Farmington Road in Farmington.

■ Single Place holds the following social events every Sunday: worship 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary. Brunch 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. Coffee and cards, 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center, Northville.

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council has tai chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. Call (734) 416-4ART.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

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

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

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

■ St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, is now accepting registration for new students in kindergarten through third grade. They offer a low student-teacher ratio. Enthusiastic, experienced Christian teachers at a state certified facility. For information, call (734) 459-9720.

■ Suburban Children's Cop Nursery has openings now in all classes for children 2-5 years old. Contact Michelle at (734) 421-6196.

SUPPORT GROUPS

PARKINSON'S
 ■ The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30-4 p.m. on the second Sunday of the month in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P. Call (313) 930-6335.

COUNTERPOINT
 ■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers

free counseling and respite services for youth ages 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005.

BRAIN TUMORS
 ■ American Brain Tumor Association will hold a town hall meeting 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman, Romulus, for patients and their families on state-of-the-art treatments for brain tumors. For information or registration, call (800) 886-2282. Registration is free but required.

SUBURBAN WEST
 ■ Suburban Nights offers a consumer-run, drop-in center open to people 18 and older who want to meet new people, socialize, make friends and just hang out. The program offers refreshments, bingo, bowling, exercise, crafts, outings, games and movies. The program is open from 4:30-9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays. New members are always welcome. Transportation is available nightly upon request. If you have any questions about the program or need a ride, call before 4:30 p.m. at (313) 425-3777 and ask for Robert, Jenny, Christine, Steve or Mark. The Suburban Nights Drop-in Center is at 27595 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

MDDA
 ■ MDDA (Manic Depressive Association) meets 2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays at St. Joseph Mercy Health Care Center, Canton Center and Summit Parkway, Canton. MDDA of Metro Detroit is a support group for people who have experienced problems with depression. Family members are also encouraged to come. For more information, call Nancy at (734) 455-8598.

IMPOTENCE
 ■ Botsford General Hospital's HIM (Help for Impotent Men) has a support group starting in August. This free HIM support group meets 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Call (248) 477-6100.

ANGELA HOSPICE
 ■ Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

ARBOR HOSPICE
 ■ Arbor Hospice has a seven-week group for people ages 18-25 who have experienced the death of a parent. Group meets Wednesday evenings at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville. Call Chandra Newmark at (800) 783-5754 to register. For information about other age and loss groups, call (248) 348-4980.

■ Arbor Hospice is offering a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child. "Circle of Love Group" will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 and Sept. 24, at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

OPEN HOUSE
 ■ The Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor will hold an open house 7-8:30 Thursday, Aug. 20. Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5171 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 332-9600 for more details.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome 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 and Canton Observers, 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

Michael of Redford the birth Dec. 14 at Hospital in parents are Bazner of I Gerald an Brooklyn, Northville, is Jeanette Heights. Scott ar Garden C of Trevor the Birth City Gary and I and Cindy den City. Michael Burke of the birth May 19 at Center in are Sue a Novi. Gre Bob and M Fla., and form and Ruth ton. Billy an Garden Ci of Andre May 12 at Garden Ci brother, Grandpar Linda H Debra an Belleville Wayne. Michael Livonia a George L wood Hosp joins a b Grandpar Lewis Bu Heights a Norwood grandpare Beruta No Ill. Glen M. of Garder birth of S May 16 at Garden Ci a brother, Krista, 2. and Easth Ken and N ta, Fla. Hady of Ja Jeff and Westland Brooke l Oakwood Center-W are Rayn Mike Bou

NEW VOICES

Michael and Linda Baldwin of Redford Township announce the birth of **James Michael** Dec. 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Gerald and Gertrude Bazner of Dearborn Heights and Gerald and Kathy Baldwin of Brooklyn, Mich., formerly of Northville. Great-grandmother is Jeanette Bazner of Dearborn Heights.

Scott and Regina Clark of Garden City announce the birth of **Trevor Norman** May 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Gary and Diana Ritchie and Bill and Cindy Hamilton, all of Garden City.

Michael and Katherine Burke of Pinckney announce the birth of **Ashton Michael** May 19 at Providence New Life Center in Novi. Grandparents are Sue and Ken Shuman of Novi. Great-grandparents are Bob and Millie Warner of Ocala, Fla., formerly of New Hudson, and Ruth Shuman of Farmington.

Billy and Michelle Wicker of Garden City announce the birth of **Andrew Cooper Maxim** May 12 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Billy, 22 months. Grandparents are Phillip and Linda Hamilton of Wayne, Debra and Roger Fielder of Belleville and Bill Wicker of Wayne.

Michael and Lisa Norwood of Livonia announce the birth of **George Louis** May 16 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He joins a brother, Jackson, 2. Grandparents are Mary and Lewis Buhagiar of Dearborn Heights and Ella and Dennis Norwood of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Herman and Beruta Norwood of Wood Dale, Ill.

Glen M. and Michelle Bleim of Garden City announce the birth of **Samantha Michelle** May 16 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Kas, 5, and a sister, Krista, 2. Grandparents are Roy and Esther Bleim of Westland, Ken and Nancy Allen of Sarasota, Fla., and Carl and Gwen Hady of Jackson.

Jeff and Nicole Jennings of Westland announce the birth of **Brooke Michelle** May 29 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Rayma Lewis of Wayne, Mike Boulet of Norwalk, Calif.,

and Jeff and Belinda Jennings of Westland. Great-grandparents are Ray and Jackie Gagnon of Wayne, Mary and Lester Chapman of Westland, Mary and Grover Jennings of Westland and Gaston and Irene Boulet of Quebec, Canada. Great-great grandparents are Norma and Lloyd Oberg of Vandalia, Ill., and Mae Jannett of Beckemeyer, Ill.

Shawn Bialkowski of Lincoln Park and **Lisa Schwedt** of Westland announce the birth of **Chance Genevieve** May 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings James, 8, Angela, 7, and Saige, 1. Grandparents are Eileen Bialkowski and Lynn Bialkowski, both of Lincoln Park.

Kimberly Goldring of Inkster announces the birth of **Devin James Goldring** June 3 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has two brothers, Anthony Goldring and Billy Ray Morrow, and a sister, Cassandra Lee Muncey. Grandparents are Jessie Szabla and James and Kathy Goldring, all of Westland.

Gary and Lisa O'Keefe of Canton announce the birth of **Colleen Elizabeth** April 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two brothers, Daniel, 3½, and Stephen, 2. Grandparents are Richard and Evelyn O'Keefe of Livonia and Stan and Adele Michalik of Canton. Great-grandmother is Maria Testan of Dearborn Heights.

Terry and Debbie Wansac of Westland announce the birth of **Rubby June** on June 5 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Terence and Juanita Wansac of Dearborn Heights.

Scott and Donna Kohler of Redford announce the birth of **Trevor William** April 18 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. He joins a brother, Brandon Richard, 2½. Grandparents are Beverly Westerman of Farmington Hills, Alice Kohler of Farmington Hills and R.J. and Linda Dauphinais of Statesville, N.C.

Jacob Conley of Westland and **Jennifer Baker** of Wayne announce the birth of **Brandon Jacob Baker** May 26 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Terry and Julie Conley of Wayne and Debbie and Carl Baker of Westland.

Starbucks sponsors kids' book drive

Starbucks Coffee Company and Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan are teaming up to give area children the chance to read.

People are asked to drop off a new or slightly used children's book at any one of the 10 Detroit-area Starbucks as part of "All Books for Children" book drive running now through Sunday, Aug. 23.

"We are grateful to Starbucks for their support in targeting the issue of literacy with an empha-

sis on education among today's youth," said Leonard Krichko, executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. "We hope the ABC book drive will enable us to provide quality reading materials and the formation of a lifelong joy of reading for thousands of children in southeastern Michigan."

Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan recently received 1,000 books from the ABC holiday "book buy,"

launched in November 1997. In that venture, Starbucks and eight other companies gave one million new books to deserving children across the U.S.

Starbucks stores are at 135 S. Woodward, Birmingham; 22155 Michigan Ave., Dearborn; 33199 Grand River, Farmington; 27795 Novi Road (at the West Oaks II Shopping Center), Novi; 31105 N. Woodward and 300 S. Main St., Royal Oak; Applegate Square, 29999 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; 2800 Big

Beaver (Somerset Mall) and 1921 Big Beaver at 16 Mile Road and John R. Troy; and 6765 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

"The ABC book drive provides a convenient and inexpensive way for any consumer to make a positive impact on a child's life," said Peggy Goodwin, Great Lakes marketing manager for Starbucks Coffee Company. "All participating customers will receive a bookmark as a thank you for donating a book."

Nominations sought for foundation award

The Michigan Women's Foundation is seeking nominations for its 1999 Women of Achievement and Courage award series.

This is the first time in the award's 10-year history that nominations are being accepted from anyone.

The award celebrates the diversity of accomplished Michigan women who have performed supremely in their roles as volunteers or agents of change. It also is meant to encourage young women to pursue roads of achievement.

Criteria on which nominees will be selected are:

- Commitment to community service as evidenced by time and resources given.
- Outstanding achievement within her profession or community as noted by her effect, demonstrated success and recognition by her peers.
- Demonstrated leadership indicated by her innovation, strength, flexibility and risk-taking.
- Empowered and inspired by


other women as mentors or role models.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Aug. 21. For more information, call the Michigan Women's Foundation at (734)

542-3946 or (616) 458-1557.

Past recipients have included Betty Ford, Susan Watson, Florine Mark, Eleanor Josatis, Irma Elder and Esther Gordy Edwards


"The MWF is the state's only grant making organization specifically devoted to promoting the economic self-sufficiency and personal growth of women and girls."



THIS SUMMER THERE IS SO MUCH GOING ON IT'S HARD TO DECIDE WHAT TO & WHERE TO GO! THAT'S WHY THE Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has put together this special directory to make it easier.....For more information about advertising please call

Rich: 734-953-2069
Nan: 734-953-2099

14th ANNUAL CASCADES WAR MUSTER



FEATURING SEVEN DAY BATTLES
Mechanicsville to Malvern Hill

2 full Battles • Military Ball • Pony Rides • Music Festivals • Arts & Crafts
Public Street Dance • Sutters Row
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For more information and free brochure call (517) 788-4320 • infoband.com/civilwar
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Make yourself at home with **At Home**

FALL REGISTRATION
AUG. 18-20 & 25-27th
1 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

10% Discount on all tuition paid by Aug. 31st.

CALL or STOP IN!

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 11th

- TAP
- BALLET
- JAZZ
- MODERN
- GYMNASTICS

- 5 spacious studios (6,100 sq. ft.) imported ballet floor (over 3,600 sq. ft.) - uneven parallel bars - beams - rings - trampolines and sprung floor!
- Yearly Awards for Achievement
- Annual Recitals - 2 hours long - costume costs kept to a minimum
- Scheduled ticket appointments - No waiting in line for recital tickets!
- All members of our staff are certified and have at least 16 years teaching experience!
- Additional opportunities afforded our students - competition - conventions - audition experience - performance opportunities - studio workshops with New York professional teachers and performers!



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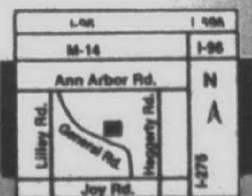
CERTIFIED, PROFESSIONAL & EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

Greg & Joanne Zavisla-Directors

9282 General Dr., Suite 180-195

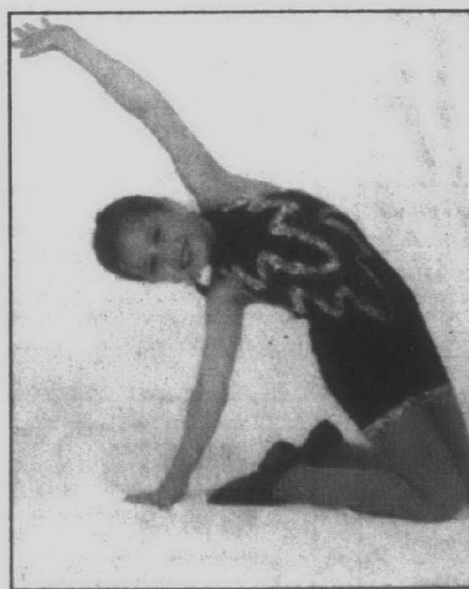
Located in the Plymouth Trade Center

734-455-4330



STUDIO "K"

BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • POINTE



Fall Dance Program

- Competition Classes
- Private Lessons
- Ages 3 thru Adult
- Observation Window
- Family Discounts
- Low Tuition

REGISTRATION
OPEN HOUSE
August 26th 5-8 p.m.

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734/513-7125

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069



BAPTIST

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

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

August 23rd
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker
6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

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

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
(Between Michigan Ave. & Van Buren Rd.)
(313) 728-2180
Virgil Humes, Pastor

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Alone! What a Lousy Feeling!

At church you can learn how to never be alone.

Tri-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd.
326-0330
Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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(810) 661-9191

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

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedules

First	Fri.	7:00 p.m.
First	Sat.	9:30 a.m.
Sum. Masses		7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

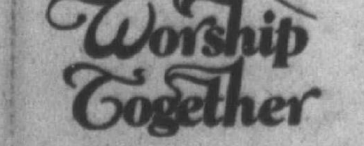
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH

23816 Power Rd. at Shawwassee
(South of 58 Mile)
between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.
Farmington, MI 48336

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE
Saturday: 4:30 & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.
1:00 & 5:30 p.m.



EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MI
313-533-3600
Sunday Service 10:15
Nursery Care Available
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PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9415 Merriman • Livonia
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

School Grades
Pre-School - 8
Church & School office: 422-6830

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(734) 261-1360
May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1998-99 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
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(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
(313) 522-6830

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

Visit our Web Site at <http://www.cmas.edu/lcmcos>

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt (corner of 4 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Headolph, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lumbert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE
REDFORD TWP.
532-2269

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
(with children's message/nursery)
Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)
734 / 459-8181

CHRISTADELPHIANS

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 6:30 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor? Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188
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New Service Times
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Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
Sunday Service Times • 10:00 am Worship Service • 6:30 pm Evening Service
8:45 am Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM Pastor Doug Rhind
6:30 PM Pastor Calvin Ratz
24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

Immanuel Evangelical PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(248) 360-8620

Meeting at SEND International
35210 Freedom Road
Livonia, MI 48150

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

"Look What You've Come To!"
Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble-Richardson, pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
e-mail: sttimothy@uridial.com
<http://www.uridial.com/~sttimothy>

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Merriman & Farmington Pkds.)
(313) 422-0494

SUMMER HOURS:
Worship Service & Sunday School
8:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at <http://www.lensdale.com/roscdale>

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-4
4295 Napier Road • Plymouth
(313) 455-3500

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pastor Mike Doucoumas (313) 844-8660
School (313) 459-8222

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills

Summer Worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Church School at 10 a.m.

"Try Out Your Freedom"

Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Rev. Kathleen Groff
Rev. Jane Berquist
Rev. Robert Bough
Mr. Melvin Rookus

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Summer Schedule:
Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

August 23rd
"A Wedding Invitation You Won't Want To Miss"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website www.gbgm-umc.org/newburg_umc

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sorquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

WARD Hospital Professional Club

We welcome you to join us at our new location!!
46000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI
248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
Evening Service
7:00 P.M. in the Chapel

Nursery Provided

Worship Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M. WUFL-AM 1030

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Listelmann, Pastor

9:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Summer Schedule:
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:30 a.m.
Education for All Ages

Children Care Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church • (734) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Skirmins, Senior Minister
Tamarra J. Seidel, Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available

"The Church You've Always Longed For."

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.m.
Childcare Provided
Bible Studies:
Tues., 10:00 am
Wed., 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson
20000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills
(at Evergreen Rd.).....646-9777

"For Abundant Living..."

Worship 8:30 and 10:00 am
Church School 10:00 am

Help in Daily Living
Exciting Youth Programs
Child-Care Provided 10 am

Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnesen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45701 N. Territorial Rd., West of Southfield
(734) 453-5280

Catch the Spirit at Aldergate

United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors
313-937-3170

Old Testament Prophets Point the Way

August 23: Ezekiel • New Life
Rev. Colon Brown, Conference Staff

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Breakfast Treats for everyone
With learning centers for children

Listings for 1 should be su no later than next Thursda be mailed to Livonia 481 (734) 591-72 mation, call SCHOOL REGI St. John Bo is accepting r 1998-99 scho 12170 Beech ford, the scho or full-day ki eighth-grad latehkey exp able. The scie of Non-public information, HEALTH SEMI Graeme Co lelujah Acres will share his through diet diagnosed wit prostate can seminar, "Ho Sickness," at 21, at the Cre School audito Beech Daly, I Coad will em of the Genesi fruits and veg down to man of Eden. For 1 call Nancy Ri 7236. RAINBOW FES St. Sabina 1 Rainbow Fest day, Aug. 21, day, Aug. 22, day, Aug. 23, 25605 Ann A Telegraph Ro dinners will b Polish dinner pork chop din There also wi Las Vegas ro live music an rides, arcade, tent. For mor (313) 561-197 CONCERT IN P Canton Co will host its a the park, "Th Gospel," feat tion Vocal Ba day, Aug. 23, downtown P which origina

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.

SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS

St. John Bosco Catholic School is accepting registration for the 1998-99 school year. Located at 12170 Beech Daly Road, Redford, the school offers a morning or full-day kindergarten through eighth-grade programs. A latchkey experience also is available. The school also is accredited by the Michigan Association of Non-public Schools. For more information, call (313) 937-3856.

HEALTH SEMINAR

Graeme Coad, chaplain of Hallelujah Acres in Shelby, N.C., will share his journey to health through diet changes after being diagnosed with inoperable prostate cancer, at a free health seminar, "How To Eliminate Sickness," at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at the Crestwood High School auditorium, 1501 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Coad will emphasize the wisdom of the Genesis 1:29 diet of raw fruits and vegetables handed down to mankind in the Garden of Eden. For more information, call Nancy Rigsby at (313) 563-7236.

RAINBOW FESTIVAL

St. Sabina Parish will have its Rainbow Festival 6-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, 2-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the church, 25605 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Telegraph Road. Fish/pierogi dinners will be served on Friday, Polish dinner on Saturday and pork chop dinner on Sunday. There also will be a cash bingo, Las Vegas rooms, game booths, live music and dancing, kiddie rides, arcade, snack bar and beer tent. For more information, call (313) 561-1977.

CONCERT IN PARK

Canton Community Church will host its annual concert in the park, "The Temptations of Gospel," featuring The Resurrection Vocal Band, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The band, which originated in Detroit, has

been dazzling audiences around the nation with its refreshing style of gospel music. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call the church office at (734) 455-6022.

'MAFIA TO MINISTER'

Former mobster turned minister, Tom Papania will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hannan Road, Canton.

Papania worked his way up in organized crime to a trusted employee in the Gambino crime family. Bomb threats and contracts on his life could not stop his crime spree until Christ did in 1984. Sentenced to a maximum security cell at Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, he was released a year later. Since that time, he has traveled nationally and internationally, sharing his personal story.

For more information, call the center at (734) 326-0030.

SUNDAY LESSONS

Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road south of 13 Mile Road. The church offers youth education and Bible classes, meditation, Artist Way and Unity Basics courses as well as a Thursday Night Study Group, led by minister Barbara Clevering, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 10 Mile Road west of Novi Road. For more information, call (248) 449-8900.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will have a Bethany Together Dance at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29, at Divine Providence Church, Eight Mile between Beech Daly and Telegraph, Southfield. For more information, call Celia at (313) 561-2722 or Val at (734) 729-1974.

The group meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile west of Beech Daly, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile), Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-

1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and for pinocle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (734) 464-3325.

MOM TO MOM SALE

Sacred Heart Church will host a Mom to Mom sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia. Children's clothing, baby furniture and maternity items will be for sale. Admission will be \$1. For more information, or table rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426-8227.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Congregation Beit Kodesh Sunday School will hold its opening day assembly at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Registration for children ages 5 and older will be available. A youth group and an adult education class also will be offered. All programs are open to the community, and non-members are welcome. For more information, call the synagogue at (248) 477-8974.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication

skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20 and Oct. 9-11, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit it at <http://www.rc.net/detroit/www>.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, bake sale and lunch. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

BLOOD DRIVE

Newburg United Methodist Church will hold its 75th Sunday Blood Drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. People age 17-70 who weigh at least 110 pound and are in reasonably good health can donate blood. Call Sandy at (734) 464-8286 or Larry at (734) 522-1977 for a blood donation appointment.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Newburg United Methodist Church will have women's retreat, "Discerning God's Will: Paying Better Attention to God,"

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, at the Quality Inn, 1-275 and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Charlotte Cowdin will lead the retreat. Cowdin, diaconal minister and certified associate in Christian education, is a freelance retreat leader and consultant in Christian education. She has served at the Clarkston United Methodist Church and is employed as a teacher/coordinator of health occupations and as a public health nurse.

The deadline for registering is Sept. 9. The cost is \$41 and includes double occupancy rooms and breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Beverages will be available throughout the retreat. To register, send a check, payable to Newburg United Methodist Church, to Heather Perkins at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia 48150-3461. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-0149.

HEART TO HEART

If it has been a while since you recharged your spiritual batteries, then consider joining a mission, "Heart to Heart," Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 26-30 at St. Theodore Parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

The Rev. Hugh Burns will be the host and will presents for teens through senior citizens. Using humor, his inspirational

talks are based on scripture and church teaching and encourage a life meaning of hope and joy in the Catholic Church. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-4421 or Coletta at (734) 422-7066.

REARRANGED REUNION

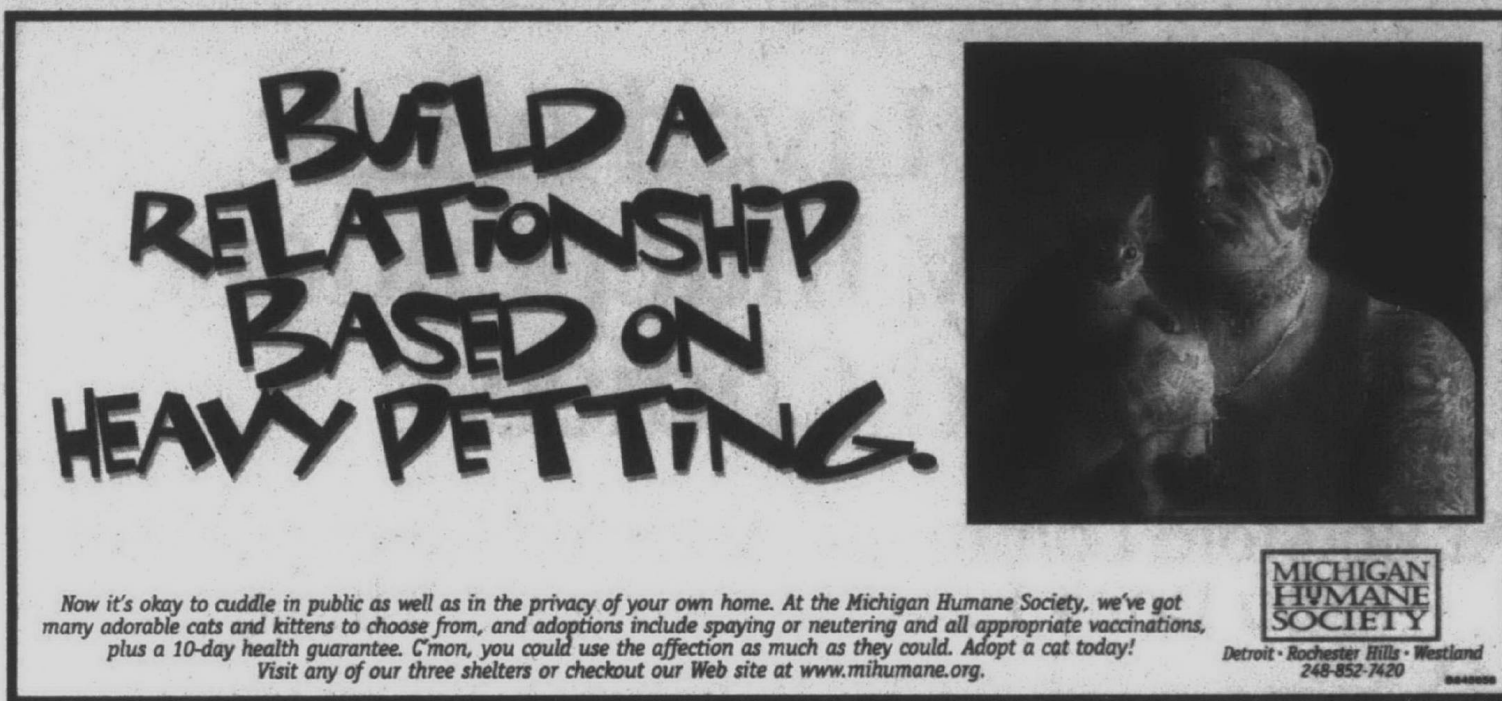
Ward Presbyterian Church is hosting a ReMarried Reunion from 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville. The cost is \$25 per person and reservations must be made by Sept. 14. For more information, call (248) 374-5912.

WORLD BAPTIST MEETING

First Baptist Church of Canton is hosting the World Baptist Fellowship semi-annual meeting Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 19-21. The event is expected to bring 200-300 visitors from the United States. For more information, call the church at (734) 981-6460. First Baptist Church is at 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Have a problem? Need to talk? Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential and anonymous Christian telephone listening service 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (734) 427-LIFE.



BUILD A RELATIONSHIP BASED ON HEAVY PETTING.

Now it's okay to cuddle in public as well as in the privacy of your own home. At the Michigan Humane Society, we've got many adorable cats and kittens to choose from, and adoptions include spaying or neutering and all appropriate vaccinations, plus a 10-day health guarantee. Come, you could use the affection as much as they could. Adopt a cat today! Visit any of our three shelters or checkout our Web site at www.mhumane.org.

MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY
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INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY
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To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

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Services - http://www.marksmgmt.com</p> <p>AUTO RACING Milan Dragway - http://www.milandragway.com</p> <p>BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company - http://www.jiffymix.com</p> <p>BICYCLES Wahut Bicycle Company - http://www.rochester-hills.com/wahut</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. - http://www.bigez.com</p> <p>BOOKS Apostolate Communications - http://www.apostolate.com</p> <p>BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal - http://www.insiderbiz.com</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specialty Tiles - http://www.specialtytiles.com</p>	<p>CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber of Commerce - http://www.livonia.org Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce - http://www.bboc.com Redford Chamber of Commerce - http://www.redfordchamber.org</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center - http://www.svsf.com</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS AdVillage - http://www.advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - http://www.observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PRINTING ColorTech Graphics - http://www.colortechgraphics.com</p> <p>COMMUNITIES City of Birmingham - http://www.ci.birmingham.mi.us City of Livonia - http://www.livonia.org</p> <p>COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - http://www.observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>COMMUNITY SERVICE Beverly Hills Police - http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com Sanctuary - http://www.oceanline.com/~wpscool/teenhelp Wayne Community Living Services - http://www.wcls.org</p> <p>COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. - http://www.logix-usa.com</p> <p>COMPUTER</p> <p>HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies - http://www.capps-edges.com BNB Software - http://www.oceanline.com/~bnb Mighty Systems Inc. - http://www.mightysystems.com</p> <p>COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviews - http://www.oceanline.com/~cybernews</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Frank Rewold Construction - http://www.rochester-hills.com/rewold</p> <p>EDUCATION Fordson High School - http://www.oceanline.com/~lordsonh Global Village Project - http://www.oceanline.com/~gvp.htm Oakland Schools - http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us Reuther Middle School - http://www.oceanline.com/~rms Rochester Community Schools Foundation - http://www.rochester-hills.com/~rcsf The Webmaster School - http://www.rochester-hills.com/~webmaster Western Wayne County Internet User Group - http://www.oceanline.com/~wwciug</p> <p>ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply - http://www.caniff.com Progress Electric - http://www.pe-co.com</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service, Inc. - http://www.ablerv.com John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki - http://www.johnrogin.com</p> <p>EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group - http://www.genesysgroup.com</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Employment Presentation Services - http://www.epsweb.com HR ONE, INC. - http://www.hroneinc.com</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling - http://www.oceanline.com/~rrrasc Authority of SW Oakland Co.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS J. Emery & Associates - http://www.jemeryassoc.com</p> <p>EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center - http://www.greenbergeye.com</p> <p>FINANCIAL Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. - http://www.fai.com</p> <p>FLOOR COVERING The Floor Connection - http://www.floorconnection.com</p> <p>FROZEN DESSERTS Savino Sorbet - http://www.sorbet.com</p>	<p>HAIR SALONS Heads You Win - http://www.headsyouwin.com</p> <p>HEALTH CARE Family Health Care Center - http://www.oceanline.com/~ehrmann HERBAL PRODUCTS Nature's Better Way - http://www.oceanline.com/~nbw</p> <p>HOME ACCESSORIES Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts - http://www.laurelhome.com</p> <p>HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum - http://www.botsfordsystem.org St. Mary Hospital - http://www.stmaryhospital.org</p> <p>HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hannells - http://www.hannells.com</p> <p>HYPNOSIS Full Potential Hypnosis Center - http://www.oceanline.com/~hypnosis</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elkair Corporation - http://www.elkair.com</p> <p>INSURANCE Cadillac Underwriters - http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. - http://www.oconnellinsurance.com Northwestern Mutual Life-Stein Agency - http://www.steinagency.com</p> <p>INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated - http://www.interactive-inc.com</p> <p>JEWELRY Haig Jewelry - http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig</p> <p>LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION Rollin Landscaping - http://www.rollinlandscaping.com</p> <p>LEGAL RESEARCH LexMarks™ - http://www.lexmarks.com</p> <p>METROLOGY SERVICES GKS Inspection - http://www.gks3d.com</p> <p>MORTGAGE COMPANIES Enterprise Mortgage - http://www.getmoneyfast.com Information Services - http://www.interest.com/~observer Spectrum Mortgage - http://www.spectrummortgage.com Village Mortgage - http://www.villagemortgage.com</p> <p>NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. - http://www.notaryservice.com</p> <p>NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing - http://www.oceanline.com/~mln</p> <p>ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs - http://www.azar.com</p> <p>PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinion Metroparks - http://www.metroparks.com</p> <p>PERSONAL GROWTH Overcome's Maximized Living System - http://www.overcome.com</p> <p>PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. - http://www.birchlerarroyo.com</p> <p>POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service, Inc. - http://www.bearingservice.com</p> <p>PROFILE INVESTIGATOR Profile Central, Inc. - http://www.profile-usa.com</p> <p>PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS Rein Norm & Associates, Inc. - http://www.norm.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE REALnet - http://www.oceanline.com/~realnet.html American Classic Realty - http://www.americanclassicrealty.com Birmingham-Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors - http://www.justlisted.com Chamberlain REALTORS - http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Cornwell & Bush Real Estate - http://www.michiganhome.com/~cornwell Hall & Hunter Realtors - http://www.soa.oceanline.com/~hallhunt Langard Realtors - http://www.langard.com Max Brook, Inc. - http://www.maxbrook.com</p>	<p>Northern Michigan Realty - http://www.nmcrealty.com Real Estate One - http://www.realestateone.com Sellers First Choice - http://www.sfcrealtors.com Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS - http://www.michiganhome.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE AGENTS Dan Hay - http://www.danhay.com Marcia Gies - http://www.soa.oceanline.com/~gies.html Claudia Murawski - http://www.count-on-claudia.com Bob Taylor - http://www.bobtaylor.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://www.justlisted.com/~appraisal</p> <p>REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc. - http://www.propserve.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan - http://www.ramadavantage.org</p> <p>REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections - http://www.inspect1.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software - http://www.envision-res.com</p> <p>RELOCATION Conquest Corporation - http://www.conquest-corp.com</p> <p>REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Asghar Afari, M.D. - http://www.gyndoc.com Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center - http://www.mfsc.com</p> <p>RESTAURANTS Steve's Backroom - http://www.stevesbackroom.com</p> <p>RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House - http://www.american-house.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan - http://www.pvm.org</p> <p>SCALE MODELS Fine Art Models - http://www.fineartmodels.com</p> <p>SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District - http://www.oceanline.com/~birmingham</p> <p>SURPLUS FOAM McCullough-Corporation - http://www.mccloam.com</p> <p>SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Pool Equipment - http://www.mcsurplus.com</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT Mechanical Energy Systems - http://www.mes1.com</p> <p>TELEPHONE SERVICE 8.9 Cents Per Minute Long Distance - http://www.qmerchandise.com</p> <p>TOYS Toy Wonders of the World - http://www.toywonders.com</p> <p>TRAINING High Performance Group - http://www.oceanline.com/~hpg</p> <p>TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER bps Corporate Training & Conference Center - http://www.trainhere.com</p> <p>TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc. - http://www.cruiseelections.com</p> <p>UTILITIES DTE Energy - http://www.dteenergy.com</p> <p>VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketing - http://www.netvid.com</p> <p>WELD GUN PRODUCTS C.M. Smilie Co. - http://www.smilie.com</p> <p>WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches - http://www.rootplace.com</p> <p>WOMEN'S HEALTH PMS Institute - http://www.pmsinst.com</p> <p>WORSHIP First Presbyterian Church Birmingham - http://www.fpcbirmingham.org St. Michael Lutheran Church - http://www.stmichaellutheran.org Unity of Livonia - http://www.unityoflivonia.org</p>
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CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

VILLAGE PAINTERS

The Village Painters will have their third annual Treasure Chest craft show 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. There will be handpainted furniture, decorative tin, ornaments, Santas, jewelry, oil paintings, watercolor, a tea room and bake sale. There also will be a raffle with a first prize of a hope chest-sized painted trunk and matching mirror, second prize of a painted bench and third prize of a Christmas wreath with painted ornaments. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Peggy Mack at (734) 379-3934.

ST. MEL'S

Crafters are needed for St. Mel's fifth annual fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the church, Inkster Road north of Warren Road, Dearborn

Heights. Table rental plus a 5-by-10-foot space is \$30. Space only is \$25. There will be food and beverages, a special crafters' raffle and 50/50 raffle. For more information, call Debbie at (734) 261-6881.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Church will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Admission will be free and there will be a bake sale and light lunch. For more information, or table rental, call (248) 426-6227.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will have its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (734) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Spiritual Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 26431 West Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. Arts and crafts, bake sale, luncheon and raffles will be featured. Table rental is

\$20. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

RAMALLAH CLUB

Space is available for a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23-25 at the Ramallah Club, 27484 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Table rental is \$30 for one day or \$60 for three days. For more information, call Nona at (734) 462-2936 or Nadia at (734) 522-4208 after 5:30 p.m.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Livonia Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for its seventh annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be door prizes, food and drinks. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call Diane at (734) 422-4507 or Garrett at (734) 464-7425.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

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

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Crafters are needed for Livonia Stevenson High School's Holiday

Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. 10-by-10-foot or 6-by-16-foot spaces cost \$50. Chairs are available on request and limited electricity at no additional charge. For more information, call (734) 464-1041 or (734) 478-2395.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Crafters are wanted for Madonna University's 14th annual arts and crafts showcase from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, at Levan Road, Livonia. Booth space (9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and 6-foot by 8-foot table) costs \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application, call (734) 432-5603.

WESTLAND FREE METHODIST

The Westland Free Methodist Church will have a holiday craft fair and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 1421 Venoy Road, Westland. Eight-foot tables are available to crafters at \$25 per space. For more information, call Tammy Balzer at (734) 595-4163.

ABUNDANT LIFE

Applications are being accepted for table rental at Abundant Life Church of God's annual Angelic Boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 2100 Hannan Road, Canton. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (734) 595-0011 or Theresa Weaver at (734) 467-9046.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Crafters are wanted for St. Paul's Lutheran Church's 11th annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt at Eight Mile,

Farmington Hills. Tables cost \$25 each. For more information, call (248) 476-0841.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

Ss. Simon and Jude Church is seeking crafters for its 16th arts and craft boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14, at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be free door prizes every hour, snack food, bake sale, and crafts of all kinds. For information about tables, call (734) 722-8098 or (734) 722-1343.

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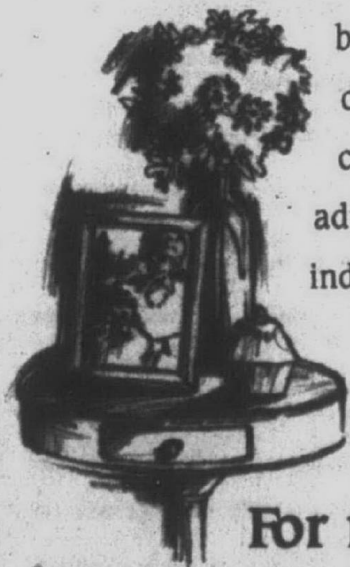
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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Lynn shines

Yvonne Lynn, a Plymouth native and a former captain of the Plymouth Salem girls swim team who will be a sophomore at Oakland University this fall, turned in a superb performance swimming for the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers at the U.S.S. Speedo Junior National Championships Aug. 4 in Buffalo.

Lynn, swimming in the 19-and-under age division, placed sixth in the 100-meter (long course) backstroke in 1:06.51. It was Lynn's career-best time for that distance.

World Series champs

The Twins collected the A Division title in Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League by beating the Diamondbacks 12-6 in the championship game. David Leslie was the winning pitcher for the Twins, with Eric Vanston earning the save. William Carpenter, Jim Stahlings, Kyle Blakey and Mike Zukowski paced the offense, with Tim Schroeter, Mike Dendinos, Mike Leib and David Hall leading the defense. Other key players for the Twins were Alex Basing and Eric Paddock.

The team, which won the American League title with a 10-3-1 mark, is coached by Randy Leslie, Earl Hall and Rick Blakey.

Soccer winners

In the Western Suburban Soccer League's under-9 Boys Division 2, the Hotshots emerged with the spring championship with a 6-0-2 mark, the third undefeated season for this team.

Team members are Brian Leslie, Jeff Selasky, Stephen Lozier, J.P. Truesdell, T.J. Downey, Kyle Frederick, J.P. LaFontaine, Jonathon Somerik, Jeremy Stankewitz, David Telega, Jimmie Vlcek and David Onarato. The team is coached by Randy Leslie and David Truesdell.

Indians travel tryouts

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club will conduct tryouts for its 1999 11-year-old Pee Wee Reese team at noon Saturday at Massey Field, located at Haggerty and Plymouth roads in Plymouth. Those interested in playing must have birth dates between Aug. 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988.

The game schedule calls for 55-65 games, including tournaments. For more information, call Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695.

Also: Those interested in tryouts for the 10-and-under Indians team can also call Marrone, while those interested in the 12-and-under team should contact Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180, and those interested in the 16-and-under squad should call Greg Lenhoff at (734) 455-0793.

PCJBA tryouts

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League, for boys and girls grades three through eight, will be 6:30-8:30 Sept. 3 and Sept. 10 at East Middle School. All students in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and all of Canton Township, are eligible.

All players in the league will play some part of every game, but no player will play the entire game. There will be a 10-game regular season, plus the season-ending tournament.

Registration fee is \$80 for grades 3-4; \$85 for grades 5-6; and \$90 for grades 7-8. Players will receive team jerseys, which they can keep.

Any high school students interested in serving as referees, and any parents interested in coaching, should register at the same times.

Registration for PCJBA teams in grades 9-12 will be announced at a later date.

Men's racquetball

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is now forming. Cost is \$100 per player, which includes all league court time and awards.

There are no residency requirements. Matches will be played at Body Rocks-Racquettime, in Livonia. Matches will be on Wednesdays starting Sept. 16 and last for 13 weeks, with 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. court times. Players will be divided into divisions based on ability level.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Return trip is Salem's plan

Call the end, at least this time, the beginning.

For the first 22 games of the 1998 season, Plymouth Salem's soccer team enjoyed something close to perfection. The Rocks had not lost; their biggest disappointment was a 2-2 draw against Livonia Churchill in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

But then, in the title match against Troy Athens, luck turned against them. Salem surrendered two goals for only the second time last season, and consequently suffered its first loss, 2-1.

"We had high expectations going into the state final," said Rocks' coach Ed McCarthy. "But (Athens) did everything right."

"We have 11 seniors on our team, and they all know what it's like to lose in the state final."

What McCarthy must do now is remind them how difficult it is to get there. And the Rocks won't have some very key parts of that state final team: all-stars Brett Konley, a forward who scored 38 goals (and is now at Michigan State); Andy Power, a midfielder (now at Siena Heights); and Rob Zdrodowski, a defender (now at Western Michigan). Also graduated is midfielder Brent Mullin, who was all-division in the WLAA.

Still, there's plenty of talent to carry Salem back to where it finished its 1997 season so unhappily. And McCarthy knows it need not be said.

"We have a good lineup," he said. "We've been knocking the ball around pretty well."

"And we definitely have a motivating factor. Having lost in the state final, I'm sure a lot of players would like to return after having had a taste of it. But just getting through the state district and regional tournaments won't be easy, that's for sure."

If by chance a reminder is needed, McCarthy has a lot of guys around to do it, with his 11 seniors. In fact, only one starting position had to be filled when practice began: that's how much experience the Rocks still boast.

Of course, when a team loses a 38-goal scorer like Konley, who finished second in the statewide coach's balloting for player of the year, a coach knows what must be done. And

SALEM SOCCER

despite the loss of Konley and Power, both offensive stalwarts, the Rocks are still potent.

Returning is senior Giuseppe Ianni, who netted 20 goals last season. Joining him on the Rocks' forward line will be senior Aaron Rypkowski.

The midfield is also in able hands. Senior Dan Wielechowski scored 11 goals as a junior and was all-division, and Scott Duhl, another senior, stepped in when Tim Zdrodowski was injured and lost for the season to play extremely well — until he suffered a broken collarbone in the state final.

"Both Tim Zdrodowski and Duhl have recovered from their injuries, and both figure to be midfield starters. The final midfield spot will be filled by junior Brett Stinar.

The defense, McCarthy figures, will be the strength of the team. All four started sometime last season, and all four are seniors: Nick Szczechowski at sweeper, and Chris Longpre, Mike Shull and Aaron MacDonald at marking back. MacDonald was all-division last year.

Brian Wozniak and Jeremy Finley divided time in goal for a team that surrendered just 13 goals in 23 matches. Both return, and both have their strong points.

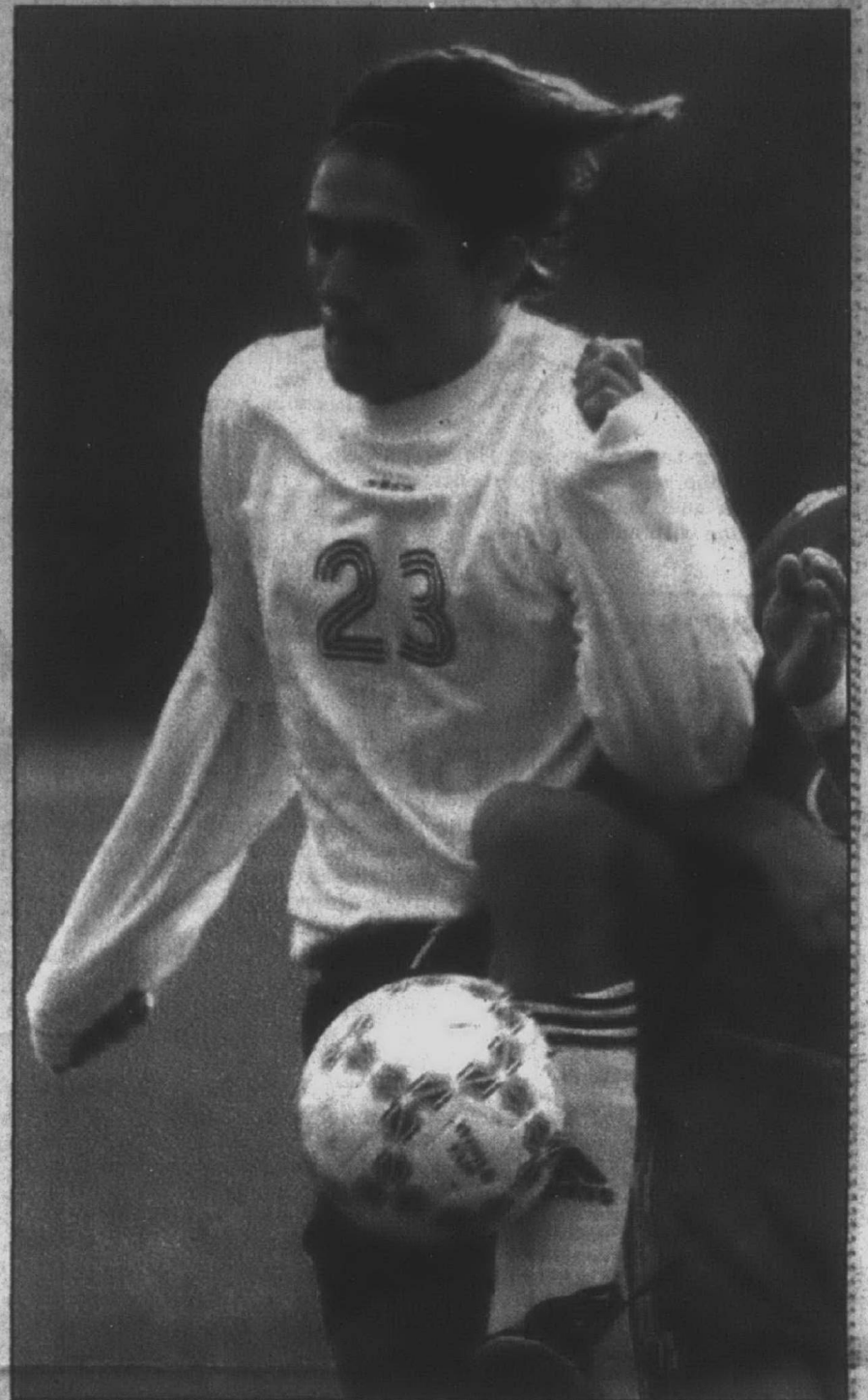
"Finley has plenty of flair, he's good at making the big play," said McCarthy. "Wozniak is better on balls in the air, particularly on corner kicks. He's very steady."

Each will get their starts. Some of the key reserves for Salem are forwards Jeff Haar, a sophomore, and Graeme McDonald, a junior; Chris Price, a junior midfielder/defender; and Keith Schenkel, a sophomore defender.

McCarthy knows the defense will be counted on more than ever this season in perhaps the state's premier league for soccer, a league that still figures to be dominated by four teams — Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill.

"We have to average less than a goal a game allowed," he said. "We should be an excellent team in the air,

Please see SALEM, C5



Scoring threat: Giuseppe Ianni scored 20 goals a year ago in Salem's spectacular season. This season he'll be the Rocks' main threat, with Brett Konley having graduated.

Canton sets sights high

CANTON SOCCER

At Plymouth Canton, the plan is addition by subtraction.

Not that the Chiefs' soccer team struggled through a poor season a year ago. They finished with a 13-5-1 overall record, twice beating then-defending state champion Livonia Stevenson — including a dramatic 4-3 shootout triumph in the Class A district semifinals.

But, as it always seems to do in the state tournament, it ultimately came down to a showdown between Canton and Plymouth Salem, and this time it was the Rocks (who were unbeaten at that point) who came out on top. Salem ended up in the state finals, where it suffered its first loss of the season to Troy Athens.

Now — getting back to the plan. First of all, the Chiefs are not changing their roster size. Coach Don Smith will still carry one of the largest teams in the state, with 25 players on his varsity — same as last year.

So why not put some of them on junior varsity, where they'll get more playing time? Because, as Smith explains, there's 27 players on the JV squad. And 28 others didn't make the team.

What Smith hopes to add to, obviously, is his win total. The subtraction comes in the size of the players, and in their arrogance.

"I don't think we came out as a team last year," Smith said. "There was a little bit too much 'macho'

and talk, and not enough playing. This year's team will be different."

The Chiefs won't be as big in physical stature, either, but they will be quicker. Much quicker.

"We'll be real quick," noted Smith. Where both factors may be most noticeable is at the offensive end of the field. Offense should be a Canton strength, for sure, with senior co-captains Steve Epley and Scott Wright leading the way. Epley paced the Chiefs last year with 13 goals and three assists; Wright had 10 goals. Epley will return at forward, but the plan is to put Wright at attacking midfielder.

"We should (score) well," said Smith. "We'll have to see. We've got to get them fired up down there in front of the goal. Those pretty goals sure look nice, but the problem is you won't get that many of them. Sometimes you just got to knock it in there, any way you can."

The third team co-captain is senior Justin Fishaw, an outside midfielder who scored two goals and assisted on seven others in '97.

They account for three of Canton's 13 seniors, and they are considered imperative elements to the season.

Please see CANTON SOCCER, C5



Offensively speaking: Co-captains Steve Epley (left) and Scott Wright should sparkle on offense for Canton.

Rocks better; Chiefs reload

GOLF PREVIEW

For Plymouth Canton, repeat is the magic word.

For Plymouth Salem, it's reversal.

Two years ago, Salem's male golfers ruled the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks weren't really expected to do it again last season — they ended up sixth in the tournament — but then again, neither was Canton.

The Chiefs, however, surprised just about everybody, rolling to the WLAA championship with a 10-1 dual-meet record and beating runner-up Farmington by seven strokes at the WLAA Tournament.

"That was a story, wasn't it?" said Canton coach Tom Alles. "It was a Cinderella season, no doubt about it. And we're going to work to do it

again."

Among those in a strong position to disappoint the Chiefs are their closest, and most intense, rivals — Salem. That was evident at the season-opening event for both teams, Monday at the East Lansing Invitational. Played at both the east and west courses at Forest Akers, site of the state tournament, 32 of the state's best teams competed with each golfer playing 36 holes (five played, with the top four scores counting).

Salem shot a highly respectable 600 to place eighth; Canton's count was 650, placing it in a tie for 26th

(see accompanying story).

That kind of start was encouraging to Salem coach Rick Wilson. "Even though we were kind of mediocre last year, I think the Rocks are back," he said.

The climb to the top of the WLAA will be a difficult one for either squad. The Steve Polanski-led Livonia Stevenson team is expected to be a frontrunner; so, too, is Westland John Glenn, paced by Chris Tompkins and Justin Fendelet, and Livonia Churchill, with Evan Chall. Polanski, Tompkins and Chall were first-team all-Observer selections last year.

"It will be highly competitive again," predicted Alles, who was the

Please see GOLF PREVIEW, C4

Salem sets records in a strong opener

Plymouth Salem opened its 1998 golf season in style Monday, setting two school records and tying a third while placing eighth at the 32-team East Lansing Invitational, held at the Forest Akers East and West courses.

"That was our best finish ever in this tournament," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. The Rocks set two team records, shooting a 303 on the East Course in the morning to break the team 18-hole record of 309.

On the tougher West Course in the afternoon, the Rocks then broke their earlier record by shooting a 297. Their 600 total was "a good round," said Wilson. "It was a

Please see OPENER, C4

COLLEGE SPORTS

Ocelots facing a big job

Every year is a rebuilding year for junior college coaches.

Coach Tom Teeters will rebuild and reload his Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team again this season.

The Ocelots finished 19-20 overall, but 7-3 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, records not out of reach for this season's squad.

"We'll be stronger outside," Teeters said, "but we're going to have to retrain in the middle."

"I think we can be a stronger blocking team and on our setting on the right side. A lot of responsibility will fall on the shoulder of our returning players."

Chief among those are returnees Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill), who is 5-foot-10, and Stacey Campain, who started last year along with Melissa Plave and Donna Longsdon.

"Megan is our top returning player," Teeters said. "She was our top percentage hitters last year and she missed a large portion of the season with mononucleosis."

SC VOLLEYBALL

"We have high hopes for Megan. She's a strong, versatile player who is primarily an outside hitter. She's a good leaper."

"Campain is a setter and middle hitter. She's a good front-row player who can go outside for us, too."

Three of Schoolcraft's graduates have gone on to four-year schools to play volleyball. Sarah Gregerson went to Eastern Michigan, Mindy Sullivan (Churchill) to the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Janet Hinz to Concordia.

The Ocelots also have to replace setter Amber Wells and Jennifer Smith.

To do that, Teeters has collected five recruits. He'll be helped in coaching by Dale Hartzell.

Livonia Franklin's Danielle Wensing is being counted on for significant immediate help.

"She's probably our top incoming athlete," Teeters said. "She has speed, can jump and she has quickness. We're trying to find

enough ways to take advantage of those assets.

"She'll probably be given more responsibility than most freshmen are given."

Joining Wensing are Kelly Johnston of Plymouth Salem, Kathy Aschenbrenner, Cindy Maloaf and Breanne Toppa (Canton Agape).

Aschenbrenner comes from Pinckney — but from two graduating classes ago.

"She's a strong competitor," Teeters said. "Her strength will be her experience level. She played a lot of recreation ball last year."

"Kelly Johnston, if we can get her healthy, will be a strong defensive player and outside hitter. She's a strong server."

Logsdon "has improved tremendously over last season. We hope she can keep it going. She'll contribute more than she did last year."

"Plave has a strong competitive spirit. She might be our right side blocker and hitter."

Toppa is a left-handed defensive specialist "who is a lot more capable of playing the front row than she thinks. Maloaf could be our strongest blocker."

Twisters strike down Findlay's Lightning

The Wayne County Twisters traveled across the border to earn a 22-7 over the host Findlay (Ohio) Lightning in a Lake Shore Football League game at Pandora-Gilbora High School.

The Twisters' Reggie Brandon (Wayne Memorial) caught three second-quarter passes for a total of 80 yards and two touchdowns. Chuck Petipas added the extra points.

(With five minutes remaining in the second quarter, Matt Graca (Garden City) of the Twisters hauled down Kelly Gibson of the Lightning in the end zone for a safety.

Prior to that play, the Lightning completed a 50-yard pass for a TD to make it 14-7.

The Twisters added an insurance TD in the final quarter when Kevin Kutch (Redford St. Agatha) scored on a 2-yard plunge.

Bob Pensari (Canton) paced the Twisters defense with nine tackles, while James Chapman

FOOTBALL

(Canton) added four. The Twisters held Findlay backs Gibson and Lattimer to a total of 7 net yards.

"Without question this was the finest defensive performance against the rush ever posted by a team in the LSFL," said Glenn Brothers, Twisters CEO. "Gibson and Lattimer are considered to be two of the finest semi-pro running backs in the tri-state area."

The Twisters return to action at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at old Cherry Hill High School, located at the corner of Avondale and Harrison in Inkster.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Seniors 60 and over are admitted free along with children 10-and-under (with a paying adult).

For more information, call (734) 981-7141.

Observer has all the sports news

CC loses a transfer to Garden City

Classes started Tuesday at Redford Catholic Central and Justin Ockerman was not in attendance.

The 6-foot-10, 260-pound sophomore who is a pitcher in baseball and a center in basketball said Monday night he has enrolled at Garden City High School.

Ockerman played significant time as a freshman on the CC varsity basketball team before knee trouble led to an early end to his season. He had arthroscopic surgery in the spring, causing him to miss most of the baseball season.

Ockerman's pitching ability has drawn comparisons to Seattle Mariners' minor league prospect Ryan Anderson, another 6-10 lefty who attended Livonia Franklin and Dearborn Divine Child before being selected in the first round of the 1997 Major League baseball draft.

"We wish him well," CC basketball coach Rick Coratti said. "He's a great kid and you hate to see him go. He would

BASEBALL NEWS

have been a big part of our team. But you have to go on."

Ockerman grew up in Garden City, attending St. Michael Lutheran School in Wayne through sixth grade and St. Raphael Catholic School in the seventh and eighth grades. He said he just feels more comfortable around his future classmates at Garden City High School.

According to Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, Ockerman must sit out a semester before becoming eligible.

"The coaches (at CC) were fine — coach (Rick) Coratti and (John) Mulroy were real nice, both of them," he said. "I've lived in Garden City all my life, know the kids and I'm friends with them — I grew up playing ball with them."

Ockerman said he decided to leave near the end of the 1997-98 school year. He thought about starting out his freshman year at Garden City, but decided on giving CC a try, following in his grandfather Fritz Wenson's footsteps.

"We agreed to give it a try and we hoped it would work out," his father, Ken Ockerman, said. "I have no problem with CC. It's a good school, highly rated academically and athletically. But CC is not for every kid. It's important for high school to be fun for a kid, not just the academics and athletic stuff."

"We talked about it, told him if he wants to go to Garden City it's fine with us. He's going to be a little more relaxed, being with the friends he grew up with in Garden City."

Tuition last year at CC cost \$5,500 per student and the Ockermans' said they paid the full freight for Justin.

"It wasn't anything financial — it's not

that we couldn't afford it," Ken Ockerman said.

Justin Ockerman said his knee is back to 100 percent. He spent the summer pitching for the Michigan Indians, a team out of Plymouth-Canton that returned to the AAU Junior Olympics for the third straight year.

He said his "grades are fine. I struggled a little the first semester but got it together and did well the second half."

Because of baseball, Ockerman didn't have time to play any summer basketball with his new school, coached by Greg Williamson.

He's looking forward to meshing with his new teammates.

"I talked to a lot of the kids last year and they said they were just missing a 'big man' since Brad (Buddenborg) left (receiving a basketball scholarship to Oakland University)," Ockerman said. "Hopefully, I'll contribute."

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SOCCER OUTLOOK

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Chad Campau, fourth season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 14-3-4 (WLA co-champions, District champions). Season opener: 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 at Novi.

Notable losses to graduation: Rob Bartoletti (first team All-Area, 24 goals); Dave George (two-time first team All-Area defender); Mike Skolnik (first team All-Area, five shutouts in goal); Mike Slack; Joel Stage; Matt Buzewski. Leading returnees: Chris Cadwell, Sr. midfielder; George Kithas, Sr. forward; Steve Kleczynski, Sr. goalkeeper; Mike Kolvonen, Sr. midfielder; Ken Kozlov, Sr. defender; Josh Monthei, Sr. defender; Rob Sharp, Sr. midfielder; Mark Sicilia, Sr. midfielder (second team All-Area); Scott Smith, Sr. defender; Shaun Murray, Jr. forward.

Promising newcomers: Lorik Abdullai, Jr. midfielder; Dave Campbell, Jr. midfielder; Alan DeLoye, Jr. defender; Brian Druchniak, Jr. goalkeeper; Tim Kaminski, Jr. midfielder; Paul Karolik, Jr. forward; Kevin Kotzian, Jr. defender; Justin Parzuchowski, Jr. defender; Nick Stage, Jr. defender; Ricky Strain, Jr. defender; Aaron Velk, Jr. midfielder; Eric Sicilia, So. midfielder.

Campau's 1998 outlook: "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. Of our returning corps of seniors, five have been on the varsity the past two years.

"And we return four starters and the people filling in are doing a nice job right now. We'll be a well-conditioned team."

"Once again we hope to challenge for the division title, and hopefully defend our conference championship (shared with Plymouth Salem) from last year.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Dave Hebestreit, fourth season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 9-10-2. Season opener: 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day Tournament vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Notable losses to graduation: Adam Shanks, Matt Cieslak. Leading returnees: Bill Fischer, Sr. midfielder (second team All-Area and All-Western Lakes); Fernando Cazares, Sr. midfielder; Mike Vega, So. sweeper-midfielder; Ryan Kracht, Jr. defender; Ross Bohler, Jr. midfielder; David Moldovan, Sr. forward; Bryan Nakonezny, So. midfielder; Jeremy Bruckner, So. goalkeeper-forward; Scott Tuggle, Sr. forward; James Sholtz, Sr. forward; Phillip Hoelter, Jr. forward; Kenny Douglass, So. defender; Ken Tamonis, Sr. forward; Corey Harris, Sr. defender; Cliff Bracey, Sr. defender.

Promising newcomers: John Nettles, Fr. sweeper; Bobby Riggs, Jr. midfielder.

Hebestreit's 1998 outlook: "We return the whole defense and midfield. Moldovan, Fischer, Vega will have to do the scoring. We'll have to defend well and score out of the midfield. The whole team is pretty much club players, which is a first."

"I see the division is being us, Canton and Churchill this year. If we can defend well. Our

attack will come from the back. We want to possess and get it upfield.

"We've been working on our game plan all summer. The attack is a lot different than last year. We have to get the numbers up front to attack."

"We should be in every game we play."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Lars Richters, first season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).

Last year's overall record: 10-3-4. Season opener: 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 24 vs. Troy.

Notable losses to graduation: Steve Roy; Naum Popovski; Ryan Broderick; Steve Sheet; Brandon Good; Brian Prost. Leading returnees: Tom Eller, Jr. forward (first team All-Area, six goals, four assists); Joe Suchara, Sr. goalkeeper (second team All-Area); Sergio Mainella, Sr. midfielder/forward; Jon Mathis, Sr. defender; Tony Maldonado, Sr. forward; Mike White, Jr. midfielder.

Promising newcomers: Mike Thomas, So. midfielder; Josh Swim, Jr. defender; Martin Kennedy, Sr. forward.

Richters' 1998 outlook: "I love the team. I feel like there's a good blend of senior leadership and younger players who can contribute, have an impact."

"But on the other hand, I know there's a lot of talented teams out there. More so than when I played. There's much more parity now."

"The crazy but yet exciting thing about high school soccer is you never know what can happen. You could see just by watching the World Cup that you just never know."

"I really like the boys on our team. I'm excited to see what happens."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Jerry Poniatowski, fourth season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).

Last year's overall record: 8-10-1. Season opener: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 vs. Redford Thurston.

Notable losses to graduation: None. Leading returnees: John Sterling, Sr. forward (co-captain, second team All-Area); Ian Bain, Sr. midfielder/forward; Justin Ballard, Sr. goalkeeper; Tony Canfield, Sr. fullback (co-captain); Adam McGahan, Sr. forward; Jim McPartlin, Sr. midfielder/forward; Steve Barys, Sr. midfielder; Kevin Denwich, Sr. fullback; Matt Trussler, Jr. fullback/forward; Derek Gismondi, So. fullback; Jeff Shelby, Jr. forward; Corey Dahn, So. fullback.

Promising newcomers: None. Poniatowski's 1998 outlook: "Coming into this league four years ago we were very happy just to score a goal. We still are, but we're trying to settle in."

"They're all tough games so we'll be out there scrapping as best we can."

"If the guys have a good attitude during the season, we'll be all right."

"I tell anybody this is the toughest league in the state. You just go out and play your best."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: Dana Orsucci, third season. League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).

Last year's overall record: 13-6-3 (District champions).

Season opener: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford at Whitman Center.

Notable losses to graduation: Casey Cook (second team All-State, first team All-Catholic); Matt Kessler (first team All-Area, first team All-Catholic, 11 shutouts in goal); Shaun Kahane (first team All-Catholic); Jeff Boogren (second team All-Catholic); Bill Scherle (second team All-Catholic); Joe Digrolamo.

Leading returnees: Andrew Kogut, Sr. midfielder; Pat Griffin, Jr. midfielder; Ken Toporek, Jr. defender; Kevin Graff, Sr. defender; Pat Gannon, Sr. defender; Josh Brooks, Jr. forward; Gavin Walsh, Sr. midfielder/forward; Mark Sulowski, Sr. forward.

Promising newcomers: Eric Sullivan, So. goalkeeper; Skylar Swiecki, So. forward; Sean Lanigan, Jr. defender; Chris Podoljak, Jr. midfielder; Matt Epacs, Jr. forward; Nick Snow, Jr. midfielder.

Orsucci's 1998 outlook: "This year we have a lot of new faces on the varsity. But so far it's been going pretty well."

"It's strange. It's kind of a semi-rebuilding year but we have some veterans returning."

"I'm not worried as much about midfield, so I can move Jimmy Lewis (a former midfielder) up to forward and see what he can do up front."

"I've got two or three new guys coming on, looking pretty good. Our goal is to improve on our third-place finish (in the Mega Conference Blue Division) last year."

right chemistry and combination. Hopefully, we'll be on the same page after awhile."

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Larry Branner, fourth season. League affiliation: Michigan Mega (Blue Division).

Last year's overall record: 5-9-2. Season opener: 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31 vs. Taylor Truman.

Notable losses to graduation: Nick Harris; Ligor Manushi; Artur Manushi; Alex Poniatowski, forward.

Leading returnees: Justin Besler, Sr. defender; Ernton Diahnica, Sr. forward; Rob Kantner, Sr. midfielder; Ken Raupp, Sr. midfielder; Nate Wensko, Sr. defender; Jimmy Lewis, Jr. forward; Justin Smoes, Jr. defender; Justin Tucker, Jr. forward; Mike Zielinski, Jr. goalkeeper.

Promising newcomers: Kingsley Matthew, Sr. forward (from Nigeria); Austin Rowland, Sr. midfielder; Scott Teasdale, Jr. defender; Tim Stark, Jr. midfielder (foreign exchange student from Germany).

Brenner's 1998 outlook: "I've got two real good strong midfielders from last year in Kantner and Raupp plus some pretty strong defenders."

"I'm not worried as much about midfield, so I can move Jimmy Lewis (a former midfielder) up to forward and see what he can do up front."

"I've got two or three new guys coming on, looking pretty good. Our goal is to improve on our third-place finish (in the Mega Conference Blue Division) last year."

Canton soccer from page C1

Salem - C1

and we're going to be pretty balanced in scoring.

"But defensively, I don't think I'll ever have another team with this much experience, and I don't think there's ever been a Salem team with that much experience. All four starters have been on the varsity for four years."

So the question is in the offense — and how much of a motivating factor last year's defeat in the state final will be. It's a question that may be answered quickly: Salem opens its season as co-host to the Gary Balconi Tournament Saturday, playing Portage Central at 10 a.m. while Plymouth Canton goes against defending champ Athens at 10 a.m. at the CEP football field.

The consolation game is at 3 p.m., with the championship at 5 p.m. Both will be played at the soccer field. In addition, all kids under 14 who wear their soccer jersey to the tournament will be admitted free.

son by Smith. "I think our senior captains will be key players for us," he said. "They're going to have to step up."

Of the 11 players lost to graduation, the biggest was Jared Page, an all-Western Lakes Activities Association selection at sweeper. Others Smith must replace include keeper Ben Davis, defender Ryan Dyer and midfielder Mike Bennett, who is a senior this year but is ineligible.

Robert Barnes, who was ineligible last season but played varsity as a sophomore, returns and figures to fill in for Page at sweeper. "He's a very tenacious player," said Smith, adding that Barnes is another key player.

"He's going to help us."

Replacing Davis in goal will be senior Jeff Koontz, who saw some action last season. He'll be backed up by Thomas Tomasso and Matt Strabbing, both sophomores.

Epley will be joined at forward by senior Pete Andreolli, who had four goals and four assists last year; senior Mike Riemma, who played midfield last fall and totaled three goals and four assists; and sophomore Evan Malone.

The midfield will again be well-stocked, starting with Wright and Fishaw. Senior Johnny Demergis, a sometime starter in '97, will be at defensive midfielder; so will senior Kirt McKee. Seniors Chris

Houdek and Kevin Presley, together with sophomores Andrew Holmes and Michael Zemanski, will play the outside midfield position.

Joining Barnes on defense are Jeff Parent, a senior who switches from starting at marking back last year to stopper, and junior Jon Johnson, who goes from the midfield to stopper. Senior Steve Blossom also returns, as does junior Adam Davis.

Two juniors up from the junior varsity are Steven Hrycyk at sweeper and Martin Rodriguezacosta at marking back, while sophomores Morgan Barr, Matthew Magers and James Steiner should get playing time. "I think we're a team that can

improve," said Smith. "We'll start out pretty good, but I think we'll get better as the season goes on."

This Saturday's Gary Balconi Tournament won't allow any slow starts. The Chiefs begin the season with defending state

champion Athens, at 10 a.m. on the CEP football field, while state runner-up Salem takes on Portage Central at 10 a.m. on the CEP soccer field.

The consolation game is at 3 p.m., with the championship at 5 p.m. Both are at the soccer field.

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Opener from page C1

really good way to open the season.

Wilson's son, Adam, tied another Salem mark when he shot a 70 on the West Course. The record he tied was set by Jeff Roth, now the golf pro at Flint Golf Club, in 1974 at Brae Burn.

Adam Wilson finished with a 72-70/142 total, placing him fifth overall Monday. Adams' Dave Nichols was first with a 68-69/137; a pair of Flint Powers golfers, Chris Hamo and Bill Strawser, tied for second at 140, with Chris Kellogg of Traverse City Central fourth at 141.

Other Salem scorers were Erik Krueger, 74-79/153; Matt Leon, 82-72/154; and Ryan Nimmerguth, 79-76/155. All three had career-best scores for 36 holes.

Canton did not play as well, scoring 650 to tie for 26th. Ben Tucker paced the Chiefs with rounds of 80-77/157; other scorers were Jon Johnson, 85-77/162;

Matt Rosol, 82-83/165; and Justin Allen, 86-82/168.

"I was looking for about a 640," Canton coach Tom Alles said. "About an 80 average. But it's early."

Finishing first overall was Flint Powers, with a 566 score. Traverse City Central placed second with a 580, followed by Birmingham Brother Rice at 586, Rochester Adams at 593, Rockford at 594, Brighton at 598 and Muskegon Mona Shores at 599.

The only other Observer-area team to play in the tournament was Redford Catholic Central. The Shamrocks placed 28th with a 651 total.

Both Salem and Canton play at the Eagle Invitational at Eagle Crest Golf Course in Ypsilanti today. Also today is the John Sandmann Best Ball Tournament.

Salem travels to the Pinckney Invitational at Rush Lake Hills Friday.

Golf preview from page C1

Observer's coach of the year in '98. "This league is so big . . . Salem has certainly rebounded, they'll be strong. Stevenson will be good. And John Glenn is very consistent, I like their chances."

"And I like ours, too." The reason for Alles optimism is the consistent play his team showed last year. It helps that he has three strong returnees to build around, too.

But there was a major loss for the Chiefs. Earlier this month, Brendan Wheeler, Canton's No. 1 player last season, a state tournament qualifier and an all-Observer selection, moved to Rochester. He'll play for Adams this season.

"Obviously, that will be a loss," admitted the Canton coach.

Also gone are Matt Heiss, one of the Chiefs' top players in '98, Eric Arlen and Zack Bornemeier, all having graduated. In addition, senior Austin Meibers won't be back, having opted to concentrate on hockey.

It seems like a lot, but Alles is

confident his Chiefs will be competitive. Leading the squad are senior co-captains Justin Allen and Ben Tucker, a second team all-Observer choice.

"It's their fourth year on the team," said Alles. "Those guys have really stepped up. They're both good players and good leaders."

Also back are juniors Derek Lineberry, Jon Johnson and Matt Rosol. At last season's WAAA Tournament at Hudson Mills, Tucker shot 82, Lineberry had an 83 and Allen scored an 84; at the Class A Regional Tournament at Oakpointe in Brighton, Tucker and Lineberry matched their WAAA scores and Allen shot 86.

"I think we'll have a strong nucleus," said Alles. "The chemistry on this team is probably the best it's ever been. They're a lot of fun. But we don't have the depth we had last season."

A promising newcomer for the Chiefs is freshman Rob Plenskotski. "He's a really good play-

er, a real go-getter," said Alles. He added, "There's no quit in these guys. They got a taste of (success) last year and they'd like to repeat it. Now they got a bit of tradition going."

One thing Salem has that Canton lacks, now that Wheeler is gone, is a star-quality player. Wilson doesn't have to go far to find his best player, either, to make certain he gets to practices on time — it's his son, Adam, now a senior and an all-Observer first-team choice last year.

But as strong a golfer as Adam is, this is hardly a one-player team. Erik Krueger, also a senior, is back as well; he'll share the team captainship with Adam. "Both," the senior Wilson said, "are team players."

Adam showed his skills last season by leading the Rocks at both the WAAA Tournament, with a 79, and at the Oakpointe regional, with an 83. Krueger was right behind in both, shooting an 82 at the WAAA and an 84 at the regional.

But that's not all the Rocks have. "We're very experienced," their coach said. "Our three juniors are solid players."

Matt Leon, Ryan Nimmerguth and Mark Doughty all saw extensive action last season, with Nimmerguth scoring at

both the WAAA and regional tournaments. Other Rocks to watch are sophomores Mike Thackaberry and Brian Gullen.

"Those seven will probably make up our starting seven," said Wilson.

One thing working in both Canton's and Salem's favor is a change in regionals. No longer will they have to go up against many of the state's best teams at the Brighton tournament; this season, both Canton and Salem will compete at the regional hosted by Temperance Bedford.

"We could benefit from it," said Salem's Wilson. "That's kind of an interesting move. But I really don't know the quality of those teams."

They'll find out soon enough. But first things first; both Salem and Canton play their second tournament of the fall season today, at the 20-team, 18-hole Eagle Invitational held at Eagle Crest Golf Course in Ypsilanti. On Friday, Salem travels to the 18-hole, 24-team Pinckney Invitational at Rush Lake Hills.

On Monday, both will compete in the Brighton Invitational at Oakpointe.

Also today is the John Sandmann Best-Ball Tournament, which both teams play in.

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GOLF NEWS

Area golf divots
Robert Armstrong of West Bloomfield shot a 70 to earn medalist honors in the U.S. Senior Amateur Open Qualifying event Monday at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden.
Four others also qualified for the U.S. Senior Amateur, which will be played Sept. 12-17 at Skokie Country Club in Glencoe, Ill. — Tom Arch (Hillsdale) and Paul Voss (Grosse Pointe Shores), 72 each; Roy Vomastek (Marion) and Terry Shook (Grosse Pointe Woods), 73 each (by playoff).
Other area scorers included Claud Johnston (Westland), 76; Fred Backiel (Westland), 79; Jack Moores, Jr. (Plymouth), 80.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

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Despite coaching change, Spartans won't falter; CC faces a rebuilding

Lars Richters is out to create his own legend as coach of boys soccer at Livonia Stevenson.

Richters, 29, takes over for Walt Barrett as coach of the Spartans and at a school where winning is a bit more than a tradition.

"I'm jumping into a school with a greater soccer tradition than any other in the state," Richters said. "I'm honored, but it's the biggest challenge I've had to face yet."

Stevenson won a pair of boys state titles (1991 and 1996) in eight seasons under Barrett in addition to a runner-up finish in 1993.

Before that, Pete Scerri coached the Spartans to four state titles and two runner-up finishes.

Two of those state champions which Scerri coached involved a player by the name of Richters, who went on to compete at Yale University and has played seven seasons of defense for the Detroit Rockers.

"Obviously this is a big step for me," Richters said. "It's pretty easy to just be involved, to be an assistant or co-coach."

"But when the responsibility is yours, that's a big step."

Not only will Richters be challenged to extend a tradition, he'll have to do it in an arena where the competition keeps getting tougher and tougher — in part due to Stevenson's level of play.

"The players are a lot better nowadays than I was," he said. "There are a number of teams that are going to be a great challenge."

There's the Plymouth schools, (Livonia) Churchill, (Redford) Catholic Central — if we're fortunate enough to meet them down the line.

"Plus the Troy schools, both of whom we'll be playing."

Richters isn't coming in as a stranger. He's been helping Barrett for the past three seasons and thus knows the talents of the kids who will make up the team.

"There's been a lot of talk about Walt stepping down and my taking over," he said. "But

SOCCER

the part I love a lot more than discussion and rumors is the part on the field.

"It's been a great week of getting to know the guys on a different level, getting on the practice field."

"I can't wait to get the games started. The best part is what happens on the field, that's the part I really love."

Redford Catholic Central enjoyed a 13-6-3 season last fall and captured a district championship. The Shamrocks have a chance to do well again this season even though they must replace a lot of talent.

"We have some talent," coach Dana Orsucci admits. "But it's going to take some time to mold everything together."

"My gut feeling is that (Plymouth) Salem's going to be up there again. And in this area, (Livonia) Stevenson, (Livonia) Churchill, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, and to a certain extent, Catholic Central."

"Any one of those teams is capable of beating any team in the state."

"Salem didn't lose a lot of people. Lars (Richters) is a great coach and a great guy. And Churchill is going to be strong again."

"It's been no surprise the last couple of years that Stevenson has done well. And Churchill has gotten close. Canton has gotten close and Salem too."

"This area is just so rich in talent it just spills over to all the schools. I don't want to run into any of them in the playoffs. They all seem to turn it up once the state playoffs start."

It's a sentiment echoed by Chad Campau of Churchill. He's another coach who believes you can't lose scheduling tough competition — even if you get beat.

He's scheduled Novi, Redford Catholic Central, Rochester Adams, Troy and Troy Athens.

"If you look at our league," Campau said, "we have to be, if not the top, one of the top two

leagues in the state.

"Our conference has been in the state finals every year but one since they started. It's too bad we all knock each other out so early."

"If you can claim you're one of the top teams in the Western Lakes, you're doing pretty well."

Livonia Franklin should be strong. It has a veteran team returning led by second team All-Area midfielder-defender Bill Fischer.

The Patriots have a classy group of midfielders who will be looked on to stop penetration before it gets started, then do a lot of Franklin's scoring itself.

"We've been working on our game plan all summer," Coach Dave Hebestreit said. "The attack is a lot different than last year. We have to get the numbers up front to attack."

"We should be in every game we play."

Another of the area's top powers last year was Division IV district winner Lutheran High Westland. It should be tough again.

The Warriors lost some heavy hitters to graduation, including All-Stater Brad Woehlke, Scott Randall, Eric Falkenberg, Chris Broge and Ben Heiden.

But if Lutheran Westland lost a ton of talent, it has a ton and one-half coming back, including sweeper Ryan Ollinger, stopper Mike Randall, midfielders Clint Gowen and Adam Voigt plus goalkeeper Andrew Glesman.

So the Warriors seem to have the defense to uphold last year's No. 9 ranking.

Things are looking up at Livonia Clarenceville, too. The Trojans won a game this year even before their schedule started.

They were informed in January one of their 1997 opponents had used an ineligible player, thus changing last year's 0-13 record to 1-12. Hey, it's a start.

Everybody gets off to a fresh start in the next two weeks.

"It's going to be fun," Orsucci said. "It's always a challenge and it's always a good time."

SOCCER NEWS

Youth runner-up

The Livonia Y Meteors, an under-12 girls Premier League girls soccer team, finished second in last weekend's St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational.

Members of the Meteors, coached by Frank Baker, include: Annie Bernacki, Maura Bielski, Melissa Brais, Kari Coleman, Kelli Godfrey, Danisla Holowecky, Laura Jetke, Kelly Kane, Eric Keeler,

Jillian Mallory, Tara Mann, Jennifer Perkins, Tracy Repoz, Lindsay Rowe, Stefanie Stephens and Maggie Vailancourt.

The team manager is Paulette Baker.

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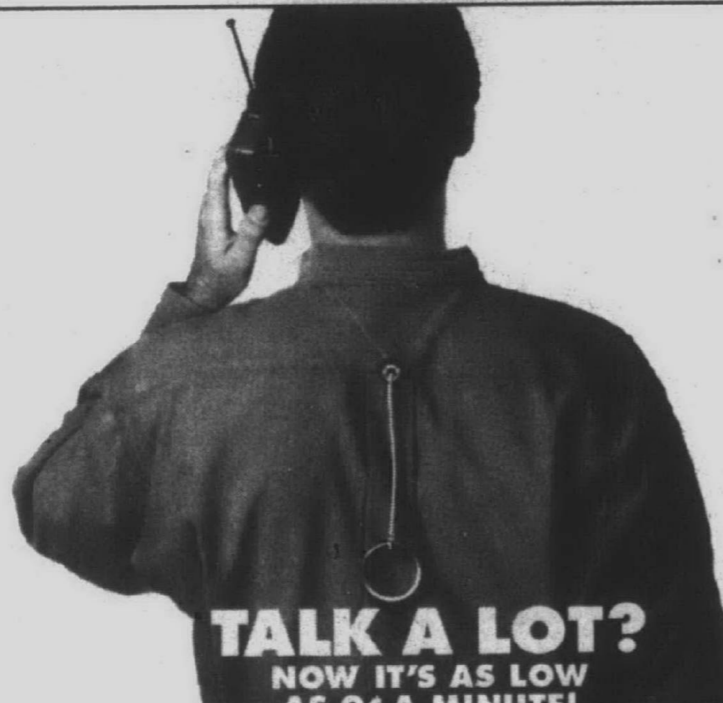
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An evening in downtown Plymouth ...



Free time: 6:15 p.m. Kyle Brace, 5½, (above) didn't let his clothes and his bicycle helmet prevent him from enjoying a dip in Perry Fountain in Kellogg Park.

(Right, clockwise) 8:05 p.m. Rachel Hawraney (from left) Anna Islam and Ann Bode enjoy a snack and share some "girl talk" on a park bench along Main Street. 5:42 p.m. Three generations of Reids take a stroll up Ann Arbor Trail, as Mary pushes daughter Rebecca, 2½, and son Robert, 1, in the stroller, while Jo Reid, Mary's mother-in-law, tags along. 8:12 p.m. Pam Briggs (left) walks Maddie, an 11-year-old golden retriever, and Carolyn Anulewicz walks Maggie, a 9-year-old sheep dog, while Terri Buechs follows, on Main Street. The women were on their way to the Dairy King, and later were found sipping coffee at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company on Penniman.

Every summer evening, downtown Plymouth takes on a different character than during the weekly 9-to-5. A more carefree, gentle feeling comes over the residents and visitors who stroll through Kellogg Park, or walk their dogs and ride their bicycles down Main Street and throughout the village.

Our photographer spent Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1998, watching and meeting the passersby as they picnicked in the park, enjoyed some ice cream, or simply relaxed. Here's what he found:



Taking a break: 6:39 p.m. Bob "Cach Man" Cach, (above from left) his wife, Christine Cach, Richard Chappell, all from Taylor, and Rene Zillifro of Dearborn Heights pull their Harleys up to the curb at the Box Bar on Ann Arbor Trail to meet some "bros" and throw back a couple of cold ones. 8:51 p.m. Mitchell Carpenter, 3½ (right), enjoys his Creamsicle ice cream cone at the Dairy-Go-Round on Main Street. Joining him were his brothers Garrett, 5 (left) and Zachary, 6. 8:59 p.m.



(Right) Nancy Merkel (left) feeds daughter Amanda, 18 months, as dad Dave and son Timmy, 4, look on at the Dairy-Go-Round on Main Street. 8:38 p.m. The sun sets over Ann Arbor Trail at the corner of Main to close out another relaxing evening in Plymouth.



OUTDOOR CALENDAR

To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: **Outdoors**, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net

Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for information.

CLASSES AND CLINICS

WATERFOWL HUNTING
The Bluewater Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Perch Point Conservation Club will hold a clinic on how to hunt waterfowl beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Perch Point Conservation Club in Marine City. Admission is \$10 and kids age 16 and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Call (810) 412-7141 or (248) 852-7326 for more information.

TURKEY HUNTING
Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discussed by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

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 Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 941-9688 to pre-register.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

CLUBS

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.

FESTIVALS

POINTE MOUILLEE WATERFOWL
The 51st annual Pointe Mouillee Waterfowl Festival, formerly known as the Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament, will land at the Lake Erie Marsh in Brownstown Twp. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. The

event features the annual Midwest Decoy Contest, one of the biggest events of its kind. There will also be wildlife art, taxidermy displays, an outdoor trading post stocked with hunting and fishing equipment and much more. The Monroe Sporting Collectibles Show will be held in conjunction with the festival on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Monroe Holiday Inn. Call (734) 379-9902 for more information or call Pointe Mouillee at (734) 379-9692 Mondays or Wednesdays.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 30, on Pontiac Lake in Oakland County. Registration is \$80, \$85 after Aug. 26. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information. Aug. 21, at Maybury.

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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Warner Brothers celebrates its 75th anniversary with a festival featuring 31 of their most beloved films, including "Casablanca," through Aug. 27 at the Landmark Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for schedule.

SATURDAY



Dishwalla performs with Jack Drag, 6:30 p.m. at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. All ages, call (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

SUNDAY



"The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibition of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century, including "Concert of Angels," opens 10 a.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. Timed tickets (includes Acoustiguide audio tour) are \$10 adults, \$5 children, Founders Society members free; call (248) 645-6666, members call (313) 833-8499.

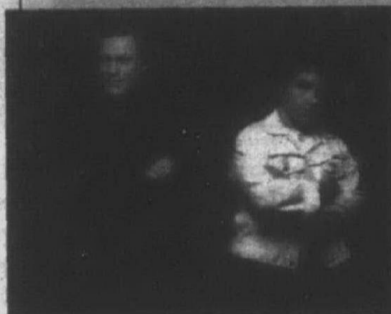
HOT TICKET



Baked fresh daily at the Monk's Village Bake Shoppe, fresh pastries and warm bread are only a few of the wonderful choices of fare at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day through Sept. 27, off I-75 on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint, call (800) 601-4848 for information.

State Fair

Something old...



On stage: Hall and Oates and Living Soul, perform Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Michigan State Fair.

The Michigan State Fair, the first of its kind in the United States, includes something old (the stove built in 1893 for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago), something new (ultrasound machines at the Miracle of Life exhibit), something borrowed (farm equipment display) and something blue (ribbons, of course).

The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25-Monday, Sept. 7, at the fairgrounds, 1120 W. State Fair (Woodward Avenue at Eight Mile Road), Detroit. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$2 for children ages 11 and younger, and free for children ages 2 and younger. Parking is \$5. Call (313) 369-8250 for more information.

Special events

Concerts begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted are included with admission to the fair. Special gold circle reserved tickets to the concerts are available for \$10 at Ticketmaster outlets. The "Special Days" are in parentheses.

Scheduled for this year's fair are:

- Ray Charles with Jazodity, Tuesday, Aug. 25 (Carrot/Celery/Onion and "Natural Resources" Day)
- Bryan White with Cross Country, Wednesday, Aug. 26 (Asparagus Day)
- Tim McGraw with Scott Fulford, Thursday, Aug. 27 (Cherry Day)
- Ginuwine with Hockey Daddy, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 (Christmas Tree and Governor's Day)
- Alice Cooper with Branded, Saturday, Aug. 29 (Twirling, Grape and Wine Day)
- The Whispers with Ray Potter, Sunday, Aug. 30 (Cheer, Pom-Pom, Twin and Organic Day)
- Bill Cosby, Monday, Aug. 31 (Senior and Potato Day)
- Steve Wariner and Scott Fulford, Tuesday, Sept. 1 (Corn, AAA and Pepsi Discount Day)
- Hall and Oates with Living Soul, Wednesday, Sept. 2 (Country Fair, Homemaker, Food Safety, AAA, Kroger and Pepsi Discount Day)
- Creedence Clearwater Revisited, Thursday, Sept. 3 (Sugar Beet, Kroger and Pepsi Discount Day)
- K-Ci and JoJo and Funktelligence, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 (Apple, Husband and Wife Calling Day)
- Lakeside with Confunktion, Saturday, Sept. 5 (Veterans, Service Club, Ponytail and Soy Bean Day)
- Trace Adkins and Joe Meyer, Sunday, Sept. 6 (Clown Day)
- Beach Boys, Monday, Sept. 7 ("Miracle of Life" and Labor Day)

Discount information

Highlights:
 ■ Senior citizens ages 62 and older will be admitted free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, during "Blue Care Network Medicare Blue Senior Day" Ernie Harwell will make a special appearance during the day which also includes a senior awards ceremony, senior raffle and senior contests such as the oldest man and woman and the longest married couple.

■ Saturday, Sept. 5, has been dubbed "Veterans' Day" when veterans in uniform or with veterans IDs are admitted free from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The special events take place at the Wall of Honor including musical selections at 10 a.m., a Veterans' Memorial Service at 10:30 a.m., the "Veteran of the Year" Ceremony at 11:30 a.m., and a Feature Parade at 4 p.m. Veterans' organizations



Returning to Detroit: Country singer Bryan White, who played Pine Knob earlier this summer, comes back to to play the Michigan State Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

may participate in the Veterans' Day by bringing their banners to display on the site and carry in the parade.

■ AAA members receive \$3 off the adult admission when a AAA card is shown Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 1-2. Kroger Discount Days are Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 2-3, and with a coupon available at Kroger admission is discounted \$3. Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 1-3, are Pepsi Discount Days and adult admission is discounted \$3 when a specially marked Pepsi can is presented.

Something new...



New release: Jazodity opens for rhythm and blues legend Ray Charles Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Michigan State Fair. This is the cover from their debut release "In the Mix," which will be available beginning this week, Sept. 2

Jazodity has had a blessed career. Members of the group, most of whom are only in their 20s, have studied with some of jazz music's greatest players, whether it be in person or on tape. One was schooled at Berklee College of Music in Boston, and others honed their skills with competitive marching bands.

It's paid off. Although it has only been together since October, Jazodity has landed stellar gigs at the Motor Lounge, Clutch Cargo's, and has opened for Charlie Hunter and Groove Collective. On Aug. 25, the band opens for rhythm and blues legend Ray Charles at the Michigan State Fair.

Drummer Graham Mueller chalks it up to the band's reputation as a "jazz band with some kickin' hip-hop grooves."

"I'd say it's because we take jazz and bring it into a forum of hip-hop making it easier to relate to," said Mueller, a Berkeley resident. "A lot of people see jazz as this really exalted music form. We do it with hip-hop beats and that

makes it really listenable."

Mueller said that was the focus of studio sessions leading to its debut release "In the Mix," which will be available beginning this week. To aid in its mission, the Jazodity called upon Carlos Scott, also known as "DJ Soul Supremacy," who has worked with A Tribe Called Quest and Erykah Badu.

Instead of using canned, computer-generated drum beats, he ran Mueller's chops through a computer and manipulated them.

"He manipulated and rearranged the sound into a loop. (The song) 'In the Mix' is an example of that. It's a new idea in music. We're using sounds that are getting away from Sony keyboard sounds and using real drum loops."

On the jazz side, Jazodity recruited Greg Williams, whom Mueller describes as "a really underrated but obscure figure in jazz." Williams, who recorded with Jazodity under the name "Vibrations," has worked

Please see FAIR, E3

Joan Rivers seriously happy with her life

Happy is busy for Joan Rivers. She's a woman of many faces - mother, comedian, actress, jewelry designer, playwright and humanitarian.

Her daughter, Melissa, is getting married Dec. 12; "The Joan Rivers Show," which airs on nationally syndi-



Joan Rivers

cated radio in more than 40 markets is "going great"; and she has her own line of fashion jewelry, which has generated over \$160 million in sales through the QVC Network.

She's also host of E! Entertainment Television's Fashion Reviews, writing two books and a play about an older woman who wants to get married. On weekends she tours with comedian Don Rickles. They'll be at Pine Knob on Aug. 21.

"It's a good time in my life," said Rivers in a telephone interview from New York City. "It doesn't stop, and I say 'thank God.'"

"Can we talk?" her signature question, and officially registered federal trademark, is something she does cautiously with strangers.

The biggest misconception people have about her is that "I'm on all the time," she said. "People think they'll hoot and holler if I'm at their table. They say 'oh boy, we've got Joan Rivers.' I get invited to a lot of places once."

On stage, Rivers lights up. Women especially love her.

"It's so much fun to get out there and talk to people, and hear their reactions," she said. "I love touring. We're going to have a good time. If you're looking for intelligence don't come to us."

She enjoys sharing the stage with Don Rickles. "I love him, his conductor, his stage manager, they're all very nice. We'll be very typical us on stage. Life is tough enough, come out, and we'll laugh together."

Being a comedian is easier now, than it was in the 1960s when she started performing in clubs and lounges. "You can be more truthful," she said. "You can talk about things you could never have mentioned before like sperm on Monica Lewinsky's dress. It's wonderful."

Rivers admits a lot of women look to her for the truth, and she tries to tell it.

"I'm writing a book about aging, which is lousy, terrible" she said. "We

Please see RIVERS, E3

FAMILY FUN



Puppet man: Greg Lester has created his own little world for "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Puppeteer takes his show on the road

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The puppeteer is like a god. He creates the setting and the people; he gives the people movement and voice; and he leads them through parables of ethical behavior.

It's the perfect job for someone who took a double major in acting and philosophy. Lake Orion's Greg Lester, 27, had an idea when he graduated from Lake Orion High School that he wanted to be an actor, but when he got to Western Michigan University, he found he had other interests as well.

"I've been involved in theater all my life, since I was a kid and in high school," said Lester. "In college I couldn't think of

a real job, so I pursued acting and took philosophy classes on the side. And then I became so interested in philosophy, I took a double major."

That didn't exactly open career doors when Lester graduated from Western in 1995. He visited his brother in Boulder, Colo., and became interested in the street performers near the university and thought he'd become a storyteller.

That inspired a call to a friend, puppeteer Brad Lowe, whom Lester had worked with during summers at the Oakland County Parks. Lowe is a two-time Emmy winner, creator of TV's "Hot Fudge" and operator of Fantasy E-Fex Puppets.

"He taught me how to make puppets, develop scripts, manipulate puppets,

tricks of the trade," Lester said. He learned from other local puppeteers, as well, though he credits with Lowe with giving him his start.

Now, Lester has his own one-man theater, Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures, combining his interest in acting with his commitment to ethical philosophy. He's been taking his show on the road to day camps, parties, nursery schools, festivals and school auditoriums.

"I developed 'Jack in the Beanstalk.' Sculpted the puppets, wrote the script, recorded the sound at a digital recording studio. The scenery is hand-painted. ...It's a one-man show," he said.

Though not an artist, Lester has been developing his sculpting skills to create

Please see PUPPETS, E3



Magic harp: Jack plays a soothing tune for the giant. Greg Lester designs and makes his own puppets.

Discovering guitar turns jazz legend's son onto music

Growing up as the son of legendary jazz trumpeter Don Cherry, Eagle-Eye Cherry had a wealth of musical influences and instruments available to him.

But it wasn't until he returned to his birthplace, Stockholm, Sweden, to be with his girlfriend that he found his musical calling.

"The first apartment that we borrowed had an acoustic guitar. I hadn't messed around with it before. In my home, we had all the instruments except for that. That was the key to the door of my career," Cherry explained.

"It's a great, great instrument — for me and also for writing. It's like having a good friend."

That discovery led to his debut album, "Desireless" (The Work Group), a collection of acoustic guitar-driven, memorable pop songs that has already gone platinum in Sweden. He dabbles in funk a bit ("Indecision"), but other than that there's little of his late father's influence in "Desireless."

"I think that's definitely me. Being around the business and behind the scenes, I know the importance of making music that's exactly what you want to be doing," Cherry said.

"You have to play the songs for a year and you have to talk about it for a year. I didn't want to make a record that didn't feel right. Especially on the first album, I think very often it ends up being a little bit of a producer's or A&R man's product. But with me, this is it. This is what I've been wanting to do for this whole time. I realized it's important to take your time. You only got one chance at a first impression."

Cherry made his first impression May 7, 1970, in Stockholm to Don and artist Moki Cherry.

"The best memories I have are of my dad sitting by the piano playing music, good food being cooked, and lots of good vibes. There were a lot of really, really good people around at that time. That generation of musicians is quite special," Cherry explained.



Visiting Pontiac: Eagle-Eye Cherry, the son of jazz great Don Cherry and brother of Neneh Cherry, will perform songs off his debut album "Desireless" on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the 7th House in Pontiac.

"We traveled a lot. My dad brought us out on tour, mostly through Europe. It was very special."

"Us" included half-sister Neneh Cherry, who was born Neneh Mariann Karlsson in 1964 to West African percussionist Amadu Jah and Moki Cherry. Neneh, best known for her 1990s hit "Buffalo Stance," and Eagle-Eye Cherry along with Don and Moki Cherry moved to New York City when Eagle-Eye was 14.

"A few years ago" Cherry left New York for Stockholm where he found the inspiration for his album.

"The main reason (for moving) is I fell in love in New York with this girl. Plus, I was pretty sick of the pace and the intensity of New York at that time. I wanted a calmer vibe; that's definitely Stockholm. It was definitely the best decision. I began writing all these songs and I got to work," said Cherry who previously

appeared on several episodes of "The Cosby Show."

Ironically, moving to Stockholm didn't give the couple much more time to spend together. Cherry is hitting the road to promote his album, and his girlfriend will soon begin work on a film. As a result, he wrote "Save Tonight," the first single, where he sings "We know I'm going away/How I wish ... wish it weren't so/Take this wine and drink with me/ Let's delay our misery."

Coupled with hip-hop beats and slide guitar, Cherry and his half-sister Titiyo Jah, an R&B star in Sweden, duet on "Worried Eyes," a confession of his love for his girlfriend.

The music for the title track was written by his father who died Oct. 19, 1995, in Malaga, Spain. The album is dedicated to his father.

"I probably would've had a Don Cherry song on the album regardless of whether he has passed away. When he died it was very sad but he lived such a full life. It was really a kick in my butt to get to work. You don't know when you're going to go and I know I haven't done what I wanna do in this life so I better get to work on it."

Unlike his father, Cherry said he is happy that he doesn't have children right now to bring along on tour.

"I'm totally savoring the moment and everything that's happening. Many people don't get this chance. Great records are made but for some reason they don't get the point across. I think if I was younger I'd take all this for granted and have a little too much fun."

Eagle-Eye Cherry performs Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$7 in advance. For more information, call (248) 335-8100 or visit <http://www.961melt.com>. Eagle-Eye Cherry's web site is <http://www.eagle-eye-cherry.com>.

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pine knob music theatre

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www.palacenet.com

Fair from page E1

with Sonny Rollins, among others. "Every possible groove on this thing was used. There's 16 tracks on there. It was awhile in the making because we come from such different backgrounds," said Mueller, whose band recorded at North Bay Audio in Clarkston and Paradise Productions in Walled Lake.

"He's worked with some heavy, heavy hitters and he lives right here in Detroit."

Williams is a longtime friend of Jazodity bassist Joe Sachs, who also plays with the II V I Orchestra swing band, and trumpet player Cary Heller, both of West Bloomfield. All of them studied with trumpet player

Marcus Belgrave. Mueller, who grew up in St. Clair Shores and graduated with degrees in philosophy and psychology from the University of California-Santa Cruz, honed his skills by listening to jazz recordings.

"My whole jazz collection is old Blue Note recordings. Freddie Hubbard, Lee Morgan, Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock - those are the guys," he explained.

"When I listen to Art Blakey, I listen and rewind the tape and listen and rewind the tape and try to figure out how he did it. My studying was completely on the street."

Longtime friends

Jazodity was formed in October 1997 but "the nucleus of Jazodity was born 15 years ago," when the keyboardist Lance Loiselle, formerly of the funk band The Bucket, and his brother, trombone player Jay Loiselle, met Heller and Sachs through their participation in competitive marching bands. Heller was friends with Mueller's brother. The Loiselles, Plymouth residents and the sons of the city's former mayor Ron Loiselle, along with Sachs and Heller met guitarist Marcel Fouch of Livonia at his gig.

Vocalist Jessica Cauffiel, of Ann Arbor, recently left the band

to perform on Broadway but will perform on selected dates.

The road leading to "In the Mix," was a hard one, Mueller explained.

"We were all musicians coming from different backgrounds. We were in the studio for 10 months getting that thing together. It was really a long, hard road."

That drive included headlining Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac for its first gig, opening for Charlie Hunter at the Magic Bag in Ferndale, Groove Collective at the Majestic, and on Tuesday Jazodity will open for Ray Charles on the first day of the Michigan State Fair.

Mueller said he's hoping that

Jazodity will soon find a manager and land a record deal. If that doesn't happen by the spring, the band is planning on moving to New York.

"I hope somebody will pick it up, dig it, and say 'Let's get you guys in here for a real session.' We're all jazz musicians. Jazz is music in its purest form, really," Mueller explained.

"We acknowledge the fact that music is a lifelong endeavor. When you play life, your whole life comes through you on the stage."

Jazodity performs Thursday, Aug. 20, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, during

a benefit for the Heidelberg Project. The benefit runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. For more information, call (313) 968-9611 or visit <http://www.961melt.com>; The band also opens for Ray Charles at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit; and plays free, all-ages shows at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Music Menu Cafe in Detroit. For more information, call the Jazodity hotline at (248) 420-6355 or write the band at 29720 Hathaway, Livonia. Under construction now, the Jazodity Web site - <http://www.jazodity.com> - should be up and running at the end of September.

Rivers from page E1

have to get over this myth that its wonderful to live to be 200. It's not. Let's get real."

In her book she tries to help women get through it. "Let's stop the hole in the dam, and fight it as much as you can. Women will say, 'what should I get, a new car or a face lift?' Get the face lift. It's better to have a great face coming out of an old jalopy."

She also has a lot to say about mother-daughter relationships. Rivers and her daughter, Melissa, are close now, but there was a time when they weren't.

"It's easy to give birth, taking care of it is hard," said Rivers. "My pediatrician told me you're there to listen, don't judge. Also, remember what you did at their

age. Whenever Melissa would want to do something, and I'd say 'no,' she'd say, 'why not.' I'd ask her, if you had a daughter, and you were in my place, would you let her do that?" she'd say, "that's not fair!"

Melissa is Rivers' number one priority. She even has her own special phone line. "When the middle button lights up, I drop whatever I'm doing," she said. Wedding plans are causing some "insanity. There's so much to do. She's in California, I'm in New York."

For more good advice, look for Rivers' new book. "It's a letter to my daughter who's getting married," she said. "McCall's is printing excerpts of the book in

November."

A jewelry designer, Rivers enjoys helping women look good, and commenting on those who don't. Surprisingly she's quite gentle. Who are some of the best dressed women in Hollywood? Vanessa Williams, Sigourney Weaver, Julia Dreyfuss and Nicole Kidman.

"I guess that these girls just love clothes," she said. "The ones that aren't as well dressed get told what to wear and end up looking wrong."

Creating the Joan Rivers Classics Collection line of fine jewelry wasn't something Rivers decided to do on a whim.

"I still sketch, and when I

draw, the women always have jewelry," she said. "It was always there, I just never realized it. It's so much fun. You draw heart-shaped, blue earrings, and someone makes them. It's instant gratification."

Telling the truth, being a good mom, and entertaining people, are only part of what Rivers is about. She's the national spokesperson for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and a champion for many other causes.

"Guide Dogs for the Blind, God's Love - we deliver meals for AIDS patients, no questions asked, adult literacy - reading frees you, everything is worthwhile," she says naming some of her favorite charities. "JOB -

Just One Break, offers opportunities for the handicapped."

Besides Melissa, whom she dearly loves, are her other "children" - Spike, Veronica, and Lulu - the dogs who "are great."

Rivers is looking forward to performing at Pine Knob. She's been there before. "It's a wonderful place," she said. "Come and sit under the stars. We'll have a great time."

Puppets from page C1

expressive, elaborately costumed pantomime puppets and a hand-mouth, Muppet-type character who introduces the show.

Lester operates from a red trailer. He can set up an instant stage from the side of the trailer with lights and sound built in. Lester also has a somewhat

more elaborate stage that he can set up inside a school auditorium that takes about 40 minutes to assemble.

"It allows me to creatively do everything," he said, "script writer, choreography, set design, set construction, sound guy, performer. It allows me to do what I

want. It also allows me to use philosophy."

Lester's "Jack in the Beanstalk" is subtitled "A Tale of Good Over Evil." He said he always emphasize that his stories take a turn away from the traditional sources. He said in the original "Jack," the hero is a

thief who ends up killing the giant.

Lester still has other acting dreams. He is planning on doing voice overs to use his versatile gift for mimicry, and he would like to explore film acting.

Lester can be reached at (248)693-6615.

Summer 1998

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THEATER

FOREHEAD PRODUCTIONS
"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" along with "Bathroom Privileges" and "Life Wisdom from Big-Time Wrestling," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 26-29, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Varner Studio Theatre in Varner Hall, Oakland University. \$3 Wednesday, \$5 students and \$7 general, remaining run. Benefits Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. (248) 370-3021

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"The Comedy of Errors," through Sunday, Aug. 23, at the college's Adray Auditorium in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10, \$8 students. (313) 845-9900

MACOMB SUMMER THEATRE
"Steel Magnolias," a comedy about six Louisiana ladies who face love and mortality with uncommon strength, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township. \$12, \$10 seniors/students, \$9 groups of 10 or more. (810) 286-2222

CHILDREN'S SUMMER THEATRE
"The Paper Bag Princess and Other Stories," by Robert Munsch, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 22-23, Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor. \$8 (Canadian). (519) 253-8065 or <http://www.mnsl.net/~capitol>

MARQUIS THEATRE CHILDREN
"Raggedy Ann and Andy," 10:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 20-21, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 22 and 29, and Sept. 12, 19 and 26, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 13, 20 and 27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Children ages 3 and younger not permitted. (248) 349-8110 for ticket information and special school performance times and rates.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS
"Tinderbox Tales," a collection of humorous folk tales (The Three Wishes, The Five Foolish Fishers, Stone Soup) with voluntary audience participation, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Livonia. \$5, call for reservations and receive goody bags for everyone in your party. (313) 535-8962

SPECIAL EVENTS

BEANIE BABY SHOW & SALE
Dealers and collectors selling current and retired Beanie Babies and accessories, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

CAMP TICANDROGA
Lunar Open '98, Nighttime Golf Tournament and Summer Party, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 20-22, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy (248) 828-2825. Live entertainment, 9:30 p.m. Thursday features comedy and music parody of Mike Ridley, Sun Messengers perform 9 p.m. Friday, and La Trinity 9 p.m. Saturday. Lunar Open tee-off 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Call for details.

"BLUES HARMONICA BLOW-OUT"
Featuring Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Curtis Salgado, Steve Baker, and host Larry "The Iceman" Eisenberg, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Crowne Plaza Hotel-Metro Airport, 8000 Merriman Road, Romulus. \$15; and workshops featuring the performers along with Peter "Madcat" Ruth, 1 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 27-28 (\$10 per day), and a "How to Play Blues Harmonica in One Afternoon" workshop, 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29 (\$15), at the hotel. All events part of the Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica's International Harmonica Convention. (313) 730-4336

JOY LEE
Hypnotist/magician appears 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$44 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 564-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com>

RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Livonia Elks Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road (one block east of Merriman Road), Livonia. \$3. (248) 546-4527

FAMILY EVENTS

ANIMAL CARE FAIR
Sale of pet foods and supplies to benefit the homeless and abused animals at the Michigan Humane Society, adoption tent (cats and dogs), bomb sniffing demonstrations by Southfield Police Department K-9 Unit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 22-23, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, at Civic Center Drive, north of I-696. (248) 354-1000

"YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL"
Opens with a concert by Patti LaBelle, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Frog Island park, Ypsilanti. \$25 seated, \$14 lawn. All ages; and featuring a Lumberjack Show, the Polo Classic, the Living History Encampment, Great Train Race, antique cars, exotic petting zoo, circus, arts and crafts, parade, festival of food, noon to midnight Friday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 22, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, in Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444

SUMMER CONCERTS

CALVIN BROOKS
6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd.,



Swashbuckling fun: Celebrate "A Faire of the Heart," a weekend devoted to wine, wooing and weddings, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 22-23 at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. The pirates land in Hollygrove for a weekend of swashbuckling fun during High Seas Adventure weekend, Aug. 29-30. The fun continues through Sunday, Sept. 27, and Labor Day, at the festival off I-75 (Exit 106), one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. Admission: adults \$13.95, children ages 5-12, \$5.95, children 4 and younger admitted free. Call (800) 601-4848.

Dearborn. Free with admission, \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens ages 62 and older, \$7.50 for children ages 5-12, and free for children ages 4 and younger. After 4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 kids ages 5-12. (jazz) (313) 271-1620

KAPP-IVORY QUARTET
7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Burgh Historical Park, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Free. All ages. (248) 424-9022 (big band/Motown)

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Civic Center Park, Livonia. Free. All ages. (734) 421-2000, ext. 351

REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY
"Opera Under the Stars" with Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan as part of summer series sponsored by Wayne County Parks, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Belle Creek Park, Livonia. Free. All ages.

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY BUDSON TRIO
With Pamela Ransford and the Plymouth Guitar Band close the "Entertainment on Us" series 6:45-9:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, in Kellogg Park, Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Free. All ages.

ORGAN

MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY
Movies and concerts series continues with "Goldfinger" starring Sean Connery, 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 21, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Dave Calendine. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

AUDITIONS

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP
Auditioning women who read music and like to perform light classical, show-tunes and seasonal favorites, by appointment only through Aug. 30 in Southfield. (248) 557-3734/(248) 642-3216

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA
Open auditions for the 1998-99 season for the tuition-free training orchestra for aspiring professional musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. 28. For performances Nov. 15, Feb. 28 and May 9. (313) 576-5164

FIRST THEATRE GUILD
Auditions for "The Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Thursday, Aug. 27, First Presbyterian Church's Knox Auditorium, 1689 W. Maple Road (between Southfield and Cranbrook roads), Birmingham. Performances are Oct. 30-Nov. 1, and Nov. 6-8. (248) 644-0356/(248) 548-2871

FULL CIRCLE DANCE COMPANY
1-2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Henry Ford Community College, (Dance Studio, lower level, Athletic Building), 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-6314

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Auditions for children and dogs for "The Miracle Worker," 1-6 p.m. (children) and 6-6:30 p.m. (dogs) Sunday, Aug. 30 by appointment only, dog must be nice,

quiet and calm, and behave well with children, at the theater on the Oakland University campus, Rochester. For performances Oct. 21 to Nov. 15. (248) 370-3310

THE NOVI THEATRES
Auditions children ages 7-10 for the Little People Players' production of "Sleeping Beauty," 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, and Wednesday, Aug. 26. Performances Oct. 23-25; Auditions actors for the Ensemble Theatre Company's production of "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Thursday, Aug. 27, both auditions at the theater, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. ETC participants must pay \$125 participation fee. "You Can't Take It With You" performances Nov. 13-15. (248) 347-0400

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET COMPANY
Open auditions for dancers Friday, Aug. 21, 5-6 p.m. for ages 9-12, 6-8:30 p.m. ages 13 and older, at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. \$5 audition fee, bring resume and photo. For performances of Mark Nash's "Dracula" (Oct. 24) and "The Nutcracker" (Dec. 11-13) with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. (734) 397-8828

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, rehearsals for 25th anniversary Christmas Concert begin Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080

CHORAL

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

JAZZ

ABLER-LEDUFF AND HAYDEN TRIO
8:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 27, Fleetwood on Sixth restaurant, 209 W. Eighth St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 541-8050

THE ARTICLES
With Aks Mama, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (Jamaican jazz) (734) 996-8555

SEAN BLACKMAN
With John Arnold, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (gypsy jazz) (248) 652-1600

GARY BLUMER TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 27, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

JACK DRYDEN TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

WENDELL HARRISON
With his trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150; With his duo, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

ROBERT PIPPO
With his trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150; With his duo, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

NELSON RANGELL
With Braxton Bros., 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (313) 393-0292

PAMELA RANSFORD
With Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 453-1234

SAX APPEAL
8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

PAUL VORNHAGEN
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

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

With his trio, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

ROY HAYNES QUARTET
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO
6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too Chez, 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi. (248) 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333

JAZZHEAD
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (be pop/swing)

SHEILA LADIS
8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080

LORI LEFEVRE AND JIMMY LEE TRIO
9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$21 in advance, \$23 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-5451

MATT MICHAELS TRIO
With percussionist Dennis Tini and saxist George Benson, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, and with guest vocalist Patti Richards, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Aug. 20-21 and 27-28, and Wednesday, Aug. 26, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

ROBERT PIPPO
With his trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150; With his duo, 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

NELSON RANGELL
With Braxton Bros., 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (313) 393-0292

PAMELA RANSFORD
With Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 453-1234

SAX APPEAL
8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

PAUL VORNHAGEN
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

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

ALEXANDER ZONBC
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Shain Park, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 645-0731

WORLD MUSIC

TASLIMAH BEY QUINTET
6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 3, Bert's on the River, Belle Isle. (313) 823-8000

WHINUNITY
6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Augie's, 31680 John R Road, Madison Heights. Free. 21 and older. (248) 588-3120; 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

JAN KRIST
8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (folk) (248) 650-5080

LONESOME AND BLUE
Celebrates the release of its CD with a party and performance, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451 or <http://www.a2ark.org>

"NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL"
With Nanci Griffith, John Hiatt, Joan Baez, Marc Cohn, The Staple Singers, The Violent Femmes, Wilco, Rickie Lee Jones, Rodney Crowell, Arnold, and emcee Loudon Wainwright III, 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$35 pavilion, \$18 lawn. All ages. As previously announced, Lucinda Williams will not perform. (variety) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

SHAWN PHILLIPS
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or <http://www.a2ark.org>

COMEDY

CARROT TOP
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Hector Rezzano and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 20-22; Norm Stutz and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Jef Brannan, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 (\$8); J.R. Remick and Manny Shields, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 (\$6), and Saturday, Aug. 29 (\$8), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Cathy Ladman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 (\$9), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22 (\$12); Jim Dalakas, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29 (\$9), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Spike Rizzo and David Luther Glover, Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 20-22; Vince Morris and Tim Rowlands, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 26-30, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or <http://www.comedycastle.com>

JOHN RIVERS
With Don Rickles, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

SECOND CITY
"Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through September, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

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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

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS
8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (acoustic blues)

FOSSIL CIRCUS
10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock)

GANGSTER FUN
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or <http://www.lilis21.com> (ska)

GOO LIVES UNDERWATER
With Getaway Cruiser, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6.50 in advance, \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com> (techno-driven-rock)

KERRY GRANT
10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 886-8101 (acoustic rock)

GREYBOY ALLSTARS
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or <http://www.961melt.com> (ska)

G.R.R.
9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29, Mr. B's, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300/(248) 625-4600 (rock)

ALVIN YOUNGBLOOD HART
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1451

HARVEY DANGER
8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com> (pop)

LISA HUNTER
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St., Northville. Free. All ages. (248) 305-8629; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 994-3940; Hosts open mic night, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, Gargoyles, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (248) 745-9790; 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Free. All ages. (248) 626-7393 (acoustic rock)

MINIATURE
8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Chene Park, 2800 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$13.50-\$26.50. All ages. (313) 393-0292 (R&B)

GLADYS KNIGHT
With Jeffrey Osborne, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Chene Park, 2800 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$18.50-\$46.50. All ages. (313) 393-0292 (R&B)

KORN
Does in-store performances and autograph sessions: noon to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, Harmony House, 37824 Van Dyke Ave., Sterling Heights. Free. All ages. (810) 939-6969; 5-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, Rock of Ages, 31015 Ford Road, Garden City. Free. All ages. (734) 522-4590

THE LEDGE
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-5050 (rock)

THE LOOK
10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock)

RICHARD MARX
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (rock)

MERGE
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-5050 (rock)

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL METAL FEST
With Revile, Secretion, Arius, Blood Coven, Grievance, Exploding Zombies, Harms Way, Bones Garage and Halloween, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, and Epoch of Unlight, Profecy, Somnus, Dark Moon, Enter Self, Lucifer's Hammer, Lords of Algor, November Doom, Oblivion and Morgion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 465-5154 (metal)

NIGHT AS WELL
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-5050 (rock)

MISS BLISS
With Shallow and the Autumn, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG 3
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

MUDPUFFY
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110/(248) 650-5080 (blues)

STEVE NARDELLA
8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Fest celebrates Warner Bros.'s 75th anniversary

Warner Brothers is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a festival featuring 31 of their most beloved films.

The Landmark Main was a last minute addition to the list of theaters chosen for the festival, and Robert Teachman, general manager of the Main and Landmark Maple Theater in Bloomfield, is excited.

"Certain movies tie in with memories," he said. "The Adventures of Robin Hood," is one of my favorites. I've seen it on TV hundreds of times, but never on the big screen. It reminds me of afternoons I spent with my grandma watching old movies on TV."

Teachman is a little disappointed, too. "Because I'll be working I won't be able to see as many films as I'd like," he said.



Dawn of sound: Warner Bros. introduces sound to movies with "The Jazz Singer" at the Warners Theatre in New York City on Oct. 6, 1927.

Warner Brothers 75th Anniversary Film Festival

Where: Landmark Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information.

When: Friday-Thursday, Aug. 21-27

Tickets: Festival week pass \$60, day pass \$15, individual movie ticket \$4.50, prior to 6 p.m.; \$7 after 6 p.m.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 21
2 p.m. - "All the President's Men"
4:45 p.m. - "Dog Day Afternoon"
7:30 p.m. - "Blazing Saddles"

Saturday, Aug. 22
11 a.m. - "The Color Purple"
2 p.m. - "Chariots of Fire"
4:30 p.m. - "Full Metal Jacket"
7:15 p.m. - "Bladerunner"
9:45 p.m. - "The Shining"

Sunday, Aug. 23
11:30 a.m. - "Driving Miss Daisy"
1:30 p.m. - "The Fugitive"
4:15 p.m. - "Unforgiven"
7 p.m. - "Goodfellas"
10 p.m. - "J.F.K."

Monday, Aug. 24
3 p.m. - "The Jazz Singer"
5 p.m. - "42nd Street"
7 p.m. - "Adventures of Robin Hood"

Tuesday, Aug. 25
9:30 p.m. - "The Exorcist"
Midnight - "A Clockwork Orange"

Wednesday, Aug. 26
2 p.m. - "Mildred Pierce"
4:30 p.m. - "Now, Voyager"
7 p.m. - "Casablanca"
9:15 p.m. - "The Maltese Falcon"

Thursday, Aug. 27
2 p.m. - "Days of Wine & Roses"
5 p.m. - "Bullitt"
7 p.m. - "Bonnie & Clyde"
9:30 p.m. - "The Wild Bunch"

Friday, Aug. 28, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

THE SCOFFLAWS
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (ska)

TERRANCE SINIEN AND MALLET PLAYBOYS
9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues)

SISTER SEED
8-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 (acoustic rock)

SLAYER
With Fear Factory, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$21.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock)

MICHAEL W. SMITH
Featuring Wilshire with Chris Rice, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$24.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (Christian pop)

SPAT
With Church of the Open Bottle, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, 313-JAC, above Jacoby's, 624 Brush St., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 884-7824 (pop)

ENTER TO WIN A FORD RANGER
courtesy of Ford

THE REV. RIGHT TIME AND THE 1ST CUZINS OF FUNK
With Funktelligence, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

PAUL RODGERS
With Foghat, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn. Free. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

KENNY ROGERS
With Daryle Singletary, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (country)

SAR-NA
With Radiocraft, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock)

KRISTIN SAYER BAND
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

9:30 p.m. - "Public Enemy"
Tuesday, Aug. 25
2 p.m. - "Mildred Pierce"
4:30 p.m. - "Now, Voyager"
7 p.m. - "Casablanca"
9:15 p.m. - "The Maltese Falcon"

Wednesday, Aug. 26
2 p.m. - "The Searchers"
4:30 p.m. - "Dial M For Murder"
7 p.m. - "Streetcar Named Desire"
9:30 p.m. - "Rebel Without A Cause"

Thursday, Aug. 27
2 p.m. - "Days of Wine & Roses"
5 p.m. - "Bullitt"
7 p.m. - "Bonnie & Clyde"
9:30 p.m. - "The Wild Bunch"

9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

Featuring Peter Green, founding Fleetwood Mac guitarist, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$25 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com> (rock)

"SUFFRAGETTE SESSIONS TOUR"
With performances by the Indigo Girls, Kate Schellenbach of Luscious Jackson, Gail Ann Dorsey, Jane Siberry, Lourdes Perez, Lisa Germano, Jean Smith of Mecca Normal, Josephine Wiggs, and Thalia Zedek of Come, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$23.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (variety)

SUGARBUZZ
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-5050 (rock)

THE SUICIDE MACHINES
With Buck-O-Nine and Bourgeois Filth, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit; With Buck-O-Nine and Slo-Poke, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com> (ska/punk)

TANGERINE TROUSERS
9:11-30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Max and Erma's, 250 E. Merrill, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 258-1188 (pop)

"TAYLOR BLUES FESTIVAL"
With Buster Blues Band (2 p.m.), Mudpuppy (3 p.m.), Bill Perry (4 p.m.), Monster Mike Welch (5 p.m.), Kinsey Report (6:30 p.m.), Carey Bell (7:45 p.m.), and Tinsley Ellis (9 p.m.), Saturday, Aug. 22, and Code Blue (2 p.m.), James O'Jays Group (3 p.m.),

Jace'Lyn B. and Detroit Street Players (4 p.m.), Big Dave and the Ultrasonics (5 p.m.), Bill Perry (6:30 p.m.), Guitar Shorty (7:45 p.m.), and Jimmie Vaughan (9 p.m.), Sunday, Aug. 23, Heritage Park on Pardee Road, between Goddard and Northline roads, Taylor. \$20 in advance for two-day passes, \$15 per day at the gate. (313) 278-5340 or <http://www.siskos.com> (blues)

38 SPECIAL
With Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (rock)

MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, B.C. Beans Coffee House, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages. (313) 284-2244 (blues)

THE TRAGICALLY HIP
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. \$23.50. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (pop)

"TUESDAY BLUES"
With Peter Ruth and Shari Kane, Steve Baker and Chris Jones, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. \$8, \$6 club members. (248) 634-5208 (blues)

2XL
10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (R&B)

VELOUR 100
With Propeller and Godzuki, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

VAL VENTRO
10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 886-8101 (blues)

RANDY YOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, BW3, 1234 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Free. 21 and older. (248) 814-8600; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 or <http://www.rockindaddys.com> (blues)

THE X HUSBANDS
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays, J.B. Bamboozles, 32350 Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 426-6454 (acoustic rock)

STATE THEATRE
"Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

24 KARAT CLUB
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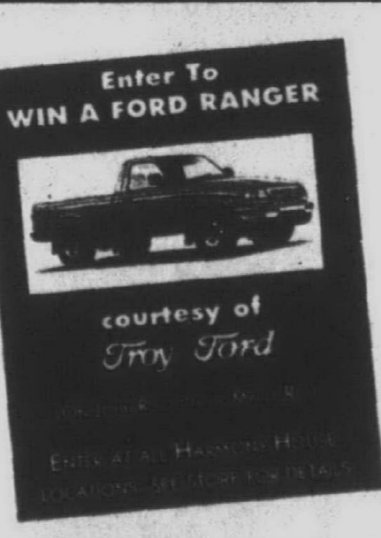
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'The Governess' transforms time, memory and identity

Like Narcissus who became enthralled as he stared into a stream reflecting his image, the sensually adventurous Rosina in "The Governess" stands enchantingly before what has become the modern-day version of the mythic reflecting pond. In front of the disengaged eyeball - a lens in an experimental 1840s camera - Rosina, played with virtuosity and passionate charm by Minnie Driver, documents what had until then only been fixed in the heart, and held in secret by those who stared into their souls. Arguably, "The Governess" reminds us that no other modern invention has transformed the notion of time, memory and identity as much as photography.

What is it that we learn when we see ourselves in a photograph, posed and fixed in time? Perhaps it's the stark difference between expectation and empirical reality. Hope and disappointment. Life and memory. In a brilliant and measured use of the photography metaphor, director/writer Sandra Goldbacher and cinematographer Ashley Rowe have beautifully recreated 19th-century London and the Scottish Isle of Skye with an unmistakably contemporary aesthetic. Hidden away in the London streets is the Sephardic Jewish community where Rosina and her family live a life steeped in custom and ritual. Amid the insular comfort of Jewish cul-

ture, Rosina dreams of becoming an actress. But when her beloved father is murdered, she must discard her dream and fend for her family. Throwing off the harness of an arranged marriage, Rosina sets out to support her family as a governess. But there are obvious obstacles she must overcome as a woman in a man's world and a Jew in a land of Christians. Because of rampant anti-Semitism, Rosina must create a new identity, Mary Blackchurch, a cultured and contrite Protestant (certainly not a Catholic). Through audacity, perseverance and imagination, she secures employment for the wealthy Cavendish family, who live on the misty seaside of the

unsullied Isle of Skye in Scotland. The Cavendishes are the archetypal 18th-century dysfunctional family. The patriarch, Charles, is a sexually repressed workaholic, and the matron is a bitter tight-laced prude. Meanwhile, the offspring appear less as precocious aristocrats and more as candidates for reform school. In due time, Mrs. Blackchurch melts the icy, spoiled princess, Clementia, and is the target of seduction of the irrepressible son, Henry, who was expelled from Oxford after a bout in a dope den with a prostitute. Enchanted by the devotion shown by Charles to his pioneering work in finding a solution to fix photographic impressions on paper, Mrs. Blackchurch soon becomes his assistant. By happenstance, she discovers the highly sought formula. Along the way to refining their discovery, Charles and Mrs. Blackchurch take distinct paths in exploring the purpose of photography. Whereas Charles pursues the scientific ideal to objectively document reality, Mrs. Blackchurch is interested in the possibilities of self-expression through photography. Eventually, she persuades



Beyond superficial impressions: Minnie Driver as Rosina, the lead character in "The Governess." Driver creates a multifaceted personality with a sensual intelligence.

Charles to cast the lens on her. And in a mature and sensuous exploration, the camera doesn't fail to reveal the sexual lure of Mrs. Blackchurch, nor the uncanny emotional range of Driver. As she demonstrated in "Sleepers," "Big Night," and "Good Will Hunting," the camera has a love affair with Driver. She fills the screen with a sensual intelligence, and an intriguing curiosity. In time, Charles and Mrs. Blackchurch's passions prove to be a combustible mix in a consuming affair that forces each to

confront their identities and responsibilities. While Mrs. Blackchurch contends photography allows time to be fixed, there's no restraining the yearnings of the heart, nor the pangs of obligation. That raw, fleeting lustiness that distinguishes "The Governess" is precisely what science and art set out to capture: a snapshot of the human condition. "The Governess" opens exclusively Friday, Aug. 21, at the Maple Theater, 4135 W. Maple at Telegraph; (248) 855-9090.

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'Return to Paradise' explores cost of making ethical choices

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Return to Paradise" sounds like the title of a typical summer escape movie, perhaps starring Jean-Claude Van Damme as a kickboxing champion on his way back to Fiji. Instead it's a serious, introspective movie about accepting obligations, finding courage and weighing ethical choices. Director Joseph Ruben has a keen sense of the aimless drift that seems to infect a large segment of the mid-20s population and the irresponsibility that it breeds. In fact, the movie begins as a trippy travelogue through Malaysia. Three young men have joined up briefly to enjoy all the temptations of paradise - alcohol, casual sex, drugs and aimless days of sun and fun under the palm trees. Two of the friends return to



Moral choices: Attorney Beth Eastern (Anne Heche) tries to convince Sheriff (Vince Vaughn) that he must go back to Malaysia.

the "real" world, leaving their stash of hashish with their idealistic friend who is staying behind to help save some endangered animals. The movie jumps ahead two years. Sheriff (Vince Vaughn) is driving a limo in Manhattan, going nowhere and unsure where he wants to go. Tony (David Conrad) is more ambitious, working construction and engaged to be married. Though they both live in New York, the two men

haven't seen each other since their lark. One day, an attractive, intense young lawyer (Ann Heche) arrives and turns their worlds upside down. She tells them their friend Lewis (Joaquin Phoenix) has been sentenced to be hanged as a drug trafficker. His only hope is if they return and accept some of the responsibility for the hash. If one returns he will serve six years, if both return they will serve three. Lewis has been in a hell-hole Malaysian prison for two years. Ruben contrasts the grim Malaysian prison with the slick, fast-moving, glittery world of Manhattan. He also contrasts the true Malaysia of the city slums with the tourist Malaysia of palm-lined beaches. The screenplay by Wesley Strick and Bruce Robinson, loosely based on the French film "Force Majeure," captures the language, the mealy-mouthed excuses of the young, while also conveying the force that a moral choice places on someone. The action in this film is the fight within a person's soul. Vaughn, best known for his comic turn in "Swingers," makes Sheriff's carelessness and his agony real by his casual, almost brutal disregard which masks his real concern. The performance suggests a young Paul Newman, who often navigated these kind of roles, drifters forced to commit. A scene between Sheriff and his father says volumes about coming to terms with yourself. Watch Vaughn's eyes, they say it all. Ann Heche proves again that she is a strong actress, capable of both comedy ("Wag the Dog") and drama. Joaquin Phoenix, as the gentle Lewis, conveys the madness brought by isolation and fear. "Return to Paradise" has strong things to say about press irresponsibility, the injustice of the third world "justice" and the hypocrisy that masquerades as moral resolve. But its strongest exploration is into the souls of the young and the struggle they have coming to terms with their responsibilities.

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NP MASK OF ZORRO (PG13)
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THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)

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H20 HALLOWEEN (R)
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Meo

The audience sun-drenched wasn't exuberant. A flickering light called and Wood.

The organ band's p... H.O.R.D.E. d... up of roots r... seashell nee... and baggy a... humidity ar... next 45 minu... Chris Wood... ki, Martin a... jam band. P... for the trio's... following.

"That happ... Phish was p... quite awhile... Phish is pla... 100,000 kids... at their conc... people got tu... lot of people... "Some of

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STREET SCENE

Medeski, Martin and Wood draw rock audience to jazz

The audience at last year's sun-drenched H.O.R.D.E. Festival wasn't exactly, shall we say, enthusiastic. The only exception was a flickering, soon-to-be shining light called Medeski, Martin and Wood.



Coming to the State: Left to right, keyboardist John Medeski, drummer Billy Martin and bassist Chris Wood.

The organ-based jazz/funk band's participation in H.O.R.D.E. defied the usual lineup of roots rock acts. But folks in seashell necklaces, dreadlocks and baggy clothes ignored the humidity and danced for the next 45 minutes.

Chris Wood, bassist for Medeski, Martin and Wood, said the jam band Phish is responsible for the trio's large, atypical jazz following.

"That happened a lot because Phish was playing our CDs for quite a while at their shows. Phish is playing to crowds of 100,000 kids. They play our CDs at their concerts. A few of those people got turned on and that's a lot of people," he explained.

"Some of those kids are

attracted to Phish or the Grateful Dead, bands that stretch out songs and jam out on instruments. That's what we're about. That's really how that happened. It's also because we're improvising a lot, the same as Phish."

That boost has enabled Medeski, Martin and Wood to move into bigger venues during its tour in support of its latest album, "Combustication" (Blue Note). The trio hits Detroit's State Theatre on Sunday, Aug.

23. "We prefer more intimate rooms," Wood admitted. "It's always scary to get to a bigger room. It's harder to communicate with our audience, and it's hard to make it sound good for us. So we set up really close together so we can really feel each other."

"Ideally, we love playing in someone's living room together. That's the funnest situation. There's no PAs or mics. It just feels natural and the music seems to flow naturally. We try to get that feeling as much as we can."

Being at home was the key to the recording of "Combustication." For its last album, "Shackman," Medeski, Martin and Wood recorded at a studio tucked in a remote area of Hawaii. This time around, the trio stayed in New York.

"The original reason we were spending so much time in Hawaii was because we were touring so much that we didn't

have apartments. We were renting this little tiny shack in Hawaii. It was cheap so we spent time there," Wood said with a chuckle.

"When we made this record, we decided to settle back down in New York and stay home with this record. We didn't want to travel anywhere and also we wanted the resources of a nice studio."

Blue Note put the band in the Magic Shop in New York City. Working with 16-track, 2-inch tape and analog equipment gave the sound a "platter and warmer sound."

"Also, John (Medeski) has so many different keyboards, and I have a lot of different basses, all that stuff is in New York. So it was nice to have all of it at our fingertips."

The trio didn't totally abandon Hawaii, however. "Combustication" includes a cover of the traditional Hawaiian song "No Ke Ano Ahiahi" that was inspired by Hawaiian slack key guitarist Gabby Pahinui's version. Also on the album is a cover of Sly Stone's "Everyday People."

Through their friend, former Living Colour guitarist Vernon Reid, the band met Jason Kibler, also known as DJ Logic. He added scratching and ambient sounds to songs like "Sugarcraft," "Start-Stop" and the

appropriately named "Church of Logic."

The trio will tour through the end of the year but will soon take a break for drummer John Wood's wedding. While he's on his honeymoon, Medeski and Martin are going to tour with John Scofield. The jazz guitarist chose the trio to back him on his latest album "A Go Go."

Recording with Scofield, Wood explained, was "very natural and painless. It just felt like we were jamming with a friend next door. He just called us up, and we thought it was a joke by one of our friends."

Thanks to the trio's friends Phish, the band is moving closer to mainstream acceptance.

"Phish has great taste in music. We listen to all these different types of music. I love to collaborate and support music and it's cool. The Grateful Dead did a similar thing. Miles Davis opened for them. It's cool, the respect that they had for the jazz world."

Medeski, Martin and Wood perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$21 in advance, \$23 day of show for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-5451 or visit <http://www.961melt.com>

DIA presents Vatican Angels and nature

BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

As the summer season of Backstage Pass continues (with never-before-aired music and highlights from our favorite excursions throughout Detroit's arts communities), I'm continuing to use this space to bring you season previews from our area's top artistic experts and connoisseurs. A case in point is Marsha Miro. I love to call Marsha to

find out what's coming up in area galleries, because her passion for the visual arts is contagious. I practically have to run out to a gallery as soon as I hang up the phone. So I called Marsha for a Fall preview.

She started off with the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Despite its lack of a director, the DIA is really going full force. They have great shows this year. We should all be visiting at least once or twice this Fall.

"Of course, the big one is 'Angels from the Vatican.' It's not just paintings, but sculptures, religious artifacts - angels

given many forms. This is how major artists envisioned them, and there are a lot of them in this show, including Raphael, who's about as good as you can get when it comes to angel painting! I think it's going to be a great show."

While "Angels" is looking like this season's blockbuster at the DIA, I asked Marsha if they had any smaller exhibitions planned. "They're doing a show this fall of

prints and graphics by Terry Winters, a New Yorker whose images have to do with mutating nature. His works are really captivating and curious."

Backstage Pass is pre-empted tonight, and pushed back tomorrow night, by our Summer Pledge Drive. Look for us to air this week only on Friday at midnight on Detroit Public Television.

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-12	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TELEGRAPH
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SHOWCASE ALBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS COMMERCIAL TWP. 14	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE
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SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TELEGRAPH	STAR WINCHESTER
STAR COMMERCIAL TWP. 14	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN

SONY NO FEES ACCEPTED

"ONE OF LESLIE NIELSEN'S FUNNIEST!"
-Jeffrey Lyons, NBC TV

Somewhere in the naked city lurks a one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed man responsible for the murder for which Ryan Harrison has been wrongfully accused.

To find him, all Ryan needs is a clue.

LESLIE NIELSEN IS WRONGFULLY ACCUSED

STARTS FRIDAY

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BEACON EAST	GCC CANTON CINEMA	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.
SHOWCASE ALBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-12
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TELEGRAPH	STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS COMMERCIAL TWP. 14

THE POWER OF AN IMMORTAL. THE SOUL OF A HUMAN. THE HEART OF A HERO.

WESLEY SNIPES

BLADE

STEPHEN DORFF

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND
GENERAL CANTON	RENAISSANCE 4	NORWEST
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE ALBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
COMMERCIAL TWP. 14	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN

www.lycos.com/blade

Enjoy a taste of the tropics at Zanzibar

Casual and comfortable Zanzibar in Ann Arbor is a great place to catch up with an old friend and enjoy a meal of tropical delights. The colorful, cheery interior reflects the menu's tropical theme.

Flowing tropical print fabric swag drapes soften a high ceiling. There are lots of windows, and some of them look out onto a small courtyard with tables. You can sit inside, or outside, and unlike other restaurants, Zanzibar's outside seating is away from the street offering a quiet retreat.

If you like spicy food, look for menu items with peppers. Vegetarians, even those who don't eat any dairy products, will find something good to eat on this menu too.

Often requested lunch items include the whole grilled Portabella Mushroom sandwich served on an onion bun with goat cheese and smoked tomatoes, house-smoked turkey breast served on grilled Cuban bread with smoked Cheddar, applewood-smoked bacon, grilled pineapple, chili mayonnaise and slaw and grilled pepper Salmon served on grilled bread with lemongrass aioli and slaw. Sandwiches are served with choice of seasoned fries or a small green salad garnish.

Popular "Small Plates," for light appetites or as an appetizer to share, include the achote Chicken Tortillas wrapped in flour tortillas with black beans and chihuahua cheese served with guacamole, roasted tomato salsa and mixed greens. For something really different, try

Zanzibar
Where: 216 S. State St., downtown Ann Arbor, (734) 994-7777
Open: 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Call for fall hours after Labor Day.
Menu: Full-flavored food with a tropical flair.
Cost: Moderate, lunch \$7.50 to \$9.95; dinner \$9.25 to \$18.95
Credit Cards: All majors accepted
Reservations: Accepted
Seats: 220
Banquets: Private and semi-private space available for groups of 20-120

the trans-equatorial Pattycakes - African Plantain-Nut Cake with onion-ginger chutney, Latin Black Bean Cake with smoked tomato vinaigrette, Indian Curried Potato Cake with herbed yogurt.

Spicy Thai Sun-Dried Tomato Pesto with Chicken - egg noodles in a paste of sun-dried tomatoes, ginger and a boatload of fresh chilies and garlic with grilled skinless boneless chicken breast "is extremely popular," said Richard Schubach, one of the owners. The chilled Sesame Noodles with Satay Shrimp tossed with asparagus and wild mushrooms in a light soy-ginger dressing is refreshing on a hot day.

"We serve a ton of fish," said Schubach who also recommends the Fresh Atlantic Salmon - ginger-marinated, grilled and served over wild rice noodles with chopped vegetable salad, spinach and warm salmon toasts, and fresh Moroccan-style Halibut.

There are a variety of main dish dinner salads such as the

Asian-style Chopped Yellowfin Tuna and Roasted Chili-Rubbed Beef Tenderloin sliced and served cool over baby greens with a grilled potato cake, sweet peppers and onion rings in warm bacon-corn vinaigrette.

Marvelous Margaritas and tropical drinks are a Zanzibar specialty. From the Frozen Passionate Parrot - passionfruit nectar, guava puree, three types of rum, a variety of tropical juices and grenadine to the Banana Rum Milkshake.

There are also lots of microbrews, including the locally brewed Brewbaker's Beer of the Week, and Boyne River Brewing Co. Lake Trout Stout. Wine, single-malt scotches, small-batch bourbons, sippin' tequilas and aged rums are available.

Non-alcoholic choices include a variety of juices from exotic mango and passionfruit nectars to freshly squeezed orange. For something "smoother," try the banana-mango or strawberry-kiwi-lime smoothie, or a milkshake - chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, mocha, banana or mango.



Tropical paradise: Escape to the tropics without hopping on a plane by enjoying a meal at Zanzibar in Ann Arbor. The colorful interior and full-flavored fare make Zanzibar an enjoyable summer destination.

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some restaurants recently featured in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Send recommendations for restaurants to feature to: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

Red Hot & Blue, Memphis Pit Bar-B-Que - 29285 Southfield Road, Southfield (248) 557-0955 and 33800 Van Dyke Road, Sterling Heights (810) 679-9400. **Open:** 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. **Reservations:** For parties of 15 or more

Menu: Memphis-style barbecued meats including beef brisket, chicken, sausage and ribs. Salads and sandwiches also available. Children's menu for

kids 12 and under. **Cost:** Moderate, huge portions. Platters \$7.99-\$12.99; ribs \$10.99-\$16.99; Sandwiches \$5.99-\$6.99; Main entree salads \$6.99. **Credit cards:** All majors accepted. **Carry-out:** Yes. Bulk orders, and smoked meats by the pound also available. **Banquet Room:** For 50-60 people

Avant Garde - **Where:** 126 South Old Woodward, Birmingham,, (248) 594-4499. **Open:** Monday to Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday to Saturday until 11 p.m. **Menu:** Exceptionally flavorful, cutting-edge alternative dishes made without red meat, oils or dairy. Same menu for lunch and dinner. **Cost:** Starters, sandwiches and salads \$5-8; main dishes all under \$16. **Reservations:** Not accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Beau Jack's - **Where:** 4108 W. Maple (between Telegraph and Franklin Road) Bloomfield Hills, (248) 626-2630. **Open:** 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sunday. **Menu:** Something for everyone - fajitas, salads, sandwiches, soups & chili, pasta, steaks, chicken, fish, oven-grilled pizza.

Cost: Moderate, salads \$7.25-\$11.95; dinner entrees \$12.95-\$19.95; pasta \$9.95-\$14.95; burgers and sandwiches \$5.95-

\$9.95. **Credit cards:** All majors accepted. **Reservations:** Not accepted. **Entertainment:** Piano bar - 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday

Encore - 1801 South Telegraph Road (east side north of Square Lake in the Quality Inn), Bloomfield Hills (248) 335-3790. **Open:** Tuesday through Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. **Menu:** American cuisine with fresh daily fish special. All entrees include bread basket, salad, appropriate starch and vegetable. **Cost:** Appetizers \$6-8; sandwiches \$6-7; entrees \$14-18. **Reservations:** Accepted. **Credit cards:** All majors accepted.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send announcements for What's Cooking to: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

JOHN CLEVELAND'S WATER CLUB GRILL

Summerfest menu through Sept. 6. Featured items include Salmon of the Angels, \$14.95, Chilled Oriental Shrimp Pasta, \$13.50, Grilled Whitefish Vera Cruz, \$14.50, and Tournedos of Beef, \$16.50. The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call (734) 454-0666 for reservations, information.

CHILI COOKOFFS
 Twentieth annual Michigan State Chili Championship, Saturday, Sept. 12, downtown Plymouth, Kellogg Park during Plymouth's annual Fall Festival. Winner goes to the 1998 World Championship Chili Cook-off. Cooking starts 2 p.m., chili sampling 5 p.m. Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff, Sunday, Oct. 4 in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 455-8838 for information. Entry fee \$35 International Chili Society Member, \$65, non-members, includes ICS membership. Event proceeds benefit local charities.

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