shops in downtown Ply-mouth, the bigger the savinge./AS

Car show: Classic cars lined the streets around Kellogg Park last Saturday for the 11th Annual Ford-Mercury-Lincoln **Owners** Convention. It was held in Plymouth for the first time. / A14

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Slavens of Canton fintotal, follow

key was the union think there's a lot of dissatis said Guile. The w they went a diff

with the ving from

dem High School Principal Gerald rt and Tim Kilgore with an honorary cept and the semembrance of their son the semement Sunday at Hill Auditori-terior: Automatic from heart failure in the bunkar year. Michael's sister Sher-

Congratulations, graduates!

raduation for the Class of '99 will forever be remembered by the sticky humidity and heat that radiated in Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan.

Slightly more than 1,000 students weathered four years of classes at Salem and Canton, and then braved the heat and off-again, on-again thunderstorm Sunday as they collected their diplomas in two sepainside Hill Au rium.

amounting to \$1 million. Almost 60 percent of the 500-plus class was on the honor roll, which is a school record, according to Principal Gerald Ostoin. Sixteen of those students had all A's for four straight vears

Names of the Salem graduates and photographs from Sunday's commencement are on page A16.

At Canton High School, graduates won scholarships amounting to Names of Canton graduates and photos of their graduation are on page B10.

evacuation

threat causes

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFY WRITER

A bomb scare at the St. Lawrence Mission on Mill Street in Old Village forced the evacuation of nearly 30 people from homes and businesses in a oneblock vicinity, and shut down traffic in a three-block area of Mill Street for approximately three hours Tuesday afternoon.

Fortunately, when it was all over, and with the help of a state police bomb squad robot, the box marked with "bomb inside" in reality was a box full of clothes for the needy.

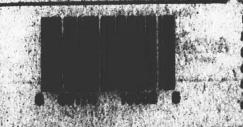
"It's not uncommon for people to drop off boxes of clothes or toys at the mission," said Toni, an employee at Harvey's Deli, which is next door to the mission. The woman who runs the mission and I saw the box, and you could tell it had clothes in it. But, it did say bomb inside' ... so we decided to call 9-1-1."

Plymouth police waited nearly two hours for the Michigan State Police bomb squad to arrive from Sterling Heights. Troopers had to wait about 15 minutes for the CSX train to pass

through the Mill Street crossing before reaching the scene. The electronic robot was sent to the building and picked up the box. After shaking it, the clothes fell out and there was no bomb found.

The woman who runs the mission who didn't want to be identified, said the mission has received several phone

threats in the past. We have to weigh each incident on its merits, and this one had enough merits to call somsone who has the merite to call semeone who has the eccenties to make surve ve didn't have a bomb lincide, scale Plymouth Police Child Jub Broggins, www.re not willing to take the decrease of injuring semeondy ever constituting like the



Sarah Debien, 17, of Plymouth raises her arms in elation following the Plymouth Canton High School commencement ..

At Salem High School, graduates won 392 awards and scholarships

Police issued killer's gun permit last week

BY TONY BRUSCATO

The Plymouth Township man who went on a shooting rampage last Fri-day at the Southfield Town Center, killing two people and wounding four others before taking his own life, used a gun he purchased with a permit he received from Plymouth Township police just a week earlier.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey said the permit for Thomas Brooks, 28, was issued June 4, exactly one week before Brooks walked into the 12th floor offices of Dr. Reuven Bar-Levav, his former psychiatrist, killing the 72-year-old doctor and Emmy Gregg, 45, of Huntington Woods.

Southfield police acknowledge the gun, a .45-caliber semi-automatic handgun, was purchased at Target Sports in Royal Oak June 8, just four days after receiving the permit. Brooks was to have taken the gun to the Plymouth Township police department to be registered within 10 days of getting the permit.

It was the second gun permit issued

by Plymouth Township for Brooks. In Oct. 1998 Brooks used a permit to buy and register a handgun.

"There were no reasons to deny him a license," said Carey, "We looked at his criminal history to make sure he wasn't convicted of a felony, which is according to state law. We even take it

Please see QUN, A6

NEW PUBLISHER: Rosiek heads Observer management team

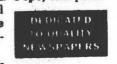
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Susan Rosiek has been named publisher of the Observer Newspapers.

Formerly the managing editor of the seven newspapers serving western Wayne County and Farmington and Farmington Hills, Rosiek replaces Banks Dishmon Jr., who left earlier this year to become president and publisher of Michigan Newspapers Inc. in Mount Pleasant.

Rosiek's new position was announced recently by Steven K. Pope, vice presi-

dent and general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



"Susan's experience with our company and her understanding of the communities we serve will allow her to become quickly productive in her new responsibilities," said Pope.

A former reporter and editor of several Observer editions, Rosiek lives in Plymouth Township with her husband, Steve Barnaby, and their son, Ian Barnaby.

As publisher she is responsible for nation of advertising, circulation

II 'I'm honored and challenged by my new responsibilities."

> Susan Rosiek - Observer publisher

and editorial departments of the Observer Newspapers.

"I'm honored and challenged by my new responsibilities," said Rosiek. "I look forward to working with a dynamic management team which remains dedicated to producing quality community newspapers and other local information products that meet the needs of our advertising customers and readers."

Community activities

A 25-year employee of the Observer Newspapers, Rosiek has been involved in many community organizations. She was most recently a member of the Livonia Family YMCA Board of Directors where she served as board chair for two years. She also served as president of the Canton Economic Club from

Please see FUELISNEEL A4

the Meading up the Observer Newspapers manage-m is new public for Susan Rosiek (left). She is working Knowpel, real advertising manager: Mark Warren, cir-lineator for the Observer & Scorntric; and Larry Geiger, Manager of the Observer Newspapers

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played a good game.

Space Camp. We were all very

tense and excited. The Space

Bowl was played on day five, and we were not the champs, but we

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were for succ

Day One: We went to the Bocket Park, saw the trainer e floor, rode the Multy-Azie Trainer, and experienced the frame, and experienced the frame, thereis, Ales today, we not the contents, Marcus (who try called Popula). The favorite activity today was the Space Sheet in the Recipe Park. A ride

the same is the blast down. was We were bussed in Challenge to use (the lake). In the train

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We did lots of the Unit Line . The team also experiences a Journey to

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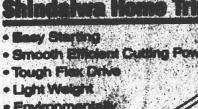
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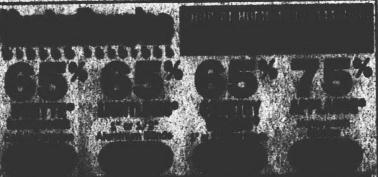
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Early bird specials on tap for Saturday shopped

BY DUNCAN E. WEITE

Has sleeping in ever cost you

Well, it will on Saturday, June 19, if you don't get up in time for the Downtown Plymouth Sunrise Sale.

The sale, put on by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and held at many of

Plymouth's downtown shops, is a rather timely event.

pinning at 5 a.m. will find items marked 50 cent off ... until 6 a.m., at wi time they'll be 40 percent off.

The trend continues through-out the meening with 10 percent discounts found between 9-10

"It's been around a long time said Fran Toney, the Chambe

5

executive director. "Originally it was called the inflation sale and it's been a good event for us over the years.

Toney said that getting people in downtown hasn't been a problem for event organisers. In fact, a.m. doesn't seem early

are literally lined Missi's ... they'll both be

Toney added that most offer the discounts on

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BADOLINE SALES

The Mobil Oil Corp. and Mobil gas station located at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon has been helping Gallimore Elementary School raise money for its motivational program, "Excellerated Reader.'

During the school year, Mobil has donated a portion of the sales of gasoline to Gallimore. On June 2, representative from the local business were on hand at Gallimore to donate the \$1,500 to the students, staff and Principal Valerie Gagnon.

CHILD CARE

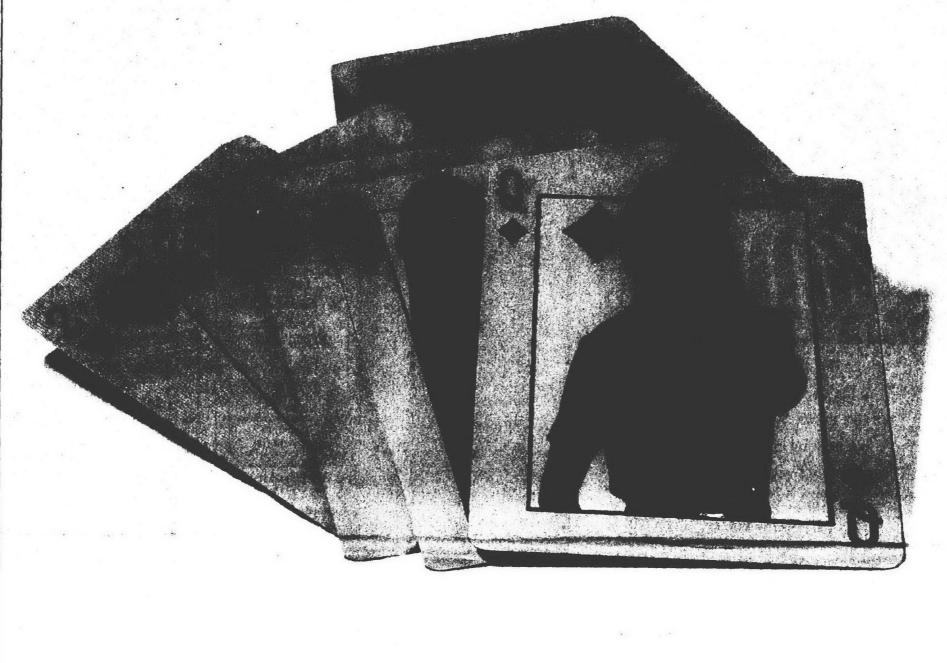
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will offer preschool and child care for 3- and 4- year-olds during the 1999-2000 school year.

Each program is play-based and designed to meet the total needs of children. There is an attempt to acquaint the child with a world that lies beyond home, widen his/her background, foster relationships with peers and adults, and provide a basis for later learning experiences and social relationships.

The preschool classrooms are at Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth. Enrollment for the 3-year-old program is open to Wildrein whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1995, and Dec. 1, 1996. Enrollment for the 4year-old program is open to children whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1994, and Dec. 1, 1995. The cost is \$14 per day for preschool only or \$29 per day for all day care. For more information, call (734) 420-7040.

ALTERNATIVE ED PROGRAM

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' School of Choice (Don't wait, we're expecting a full house!)



Program for 1999-2000 will only apply to the Alternative Education Center. Eligible students must be at least 16 years old by Sept. 1. Call (734) 416-4901 for registration information by July

Plymouth teen earns Eagle Scout

Matthew Ryan Niemiec of Boy Scout Troop 743 was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout on May 16.



award, the highest in Boy Scouting, one must hold leadership positions within the troop, earn 25 merit badges. and plan

and exe-

To earn this

cute a service project. Matthew's project involved the restoration of a creek on the property of St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

Matthew is the son of Ruth and John Niemiec of Plymouth.

In attendance at Matt's Eagle ceremony were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurkerwicz of Grand Lake and Mr. and Mrs. John Niemiec of Alpena. Also attending were several aunts, uncles and many friends. Matt is completing his sophomore year at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Summertime Clearance

25-50% off*

Dresses • Ms. J • Designer • Women's Sportswear Women's & Ms. J Swimwear • Petites Children's • Intimate Apparel • Home

*Savings off original prices of selected styles. No adjustments made on prior purchases.



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SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON **Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box** Jacobson's Charge

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ales will work with Por erver retail adver-STARK, MAN And a standard from the standard stand standard stand Gallagher will serve as interim managing editor for the Observer Newspapers.

Knoespel, who manages a retail sales and support staff of

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Solution minded

A subry finding creative solu-tions by our conversions of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the said Knos

Under her direction the Observer advertising staff has won many state and national awards.

Heading up the circulation department is Warren.

As circulation director for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, he is responsible for the sales and service of the customer service and circulation departments.

Warren, who has been with the O&E for almost two years, sets department policies, procedures and marketing strategy

Encespel can be reached at (754) 953-2177 or by email at phrosspel@ce.homecomm.net for all 15 publications in Wayne and Oakland counties. Prior to coming to the O&E,

A VIT

Warren held several positions at Heritage Newspapers including circulation director and assistant display advertising manager.

Service oriented

"Quality service is my goal," said Warren, adding "I enjoy the challenge of resolving service issues and strive to make our history

an be mached at at an in the second state the states

Warren in the circula tion Copertment is Getger, sir-culation manager for the Observ-er Group, Geiger supervises full-time and part-time home deliv-

Geiger has worked at the Observer for 28 years. A Livonia resident, Geiger has worked as an assistant home delivery manager, Redford home delivery manager and from 1978 until 1998 he ran circulation opera-

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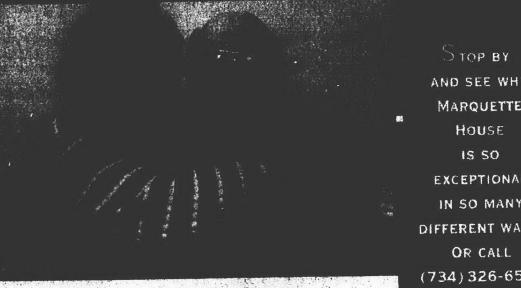
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Liyonis

Gallagher, a 17-year veteran of the Observer & Eccentric, of the Observer supervised the most recently supervised the staff of the Entertainment and Arts & Lotenze sections of the newspaper. He will move over on an interim basis to manage newsroom duties for all seven Observer editions.

He can be reached at (734) 953-2149 or via email at hgallagher Oos.homecomm.net.

STA BAR OLD



"From the minute we first walked in the door, Marquette House felt like home. We shopped around, but nothing else came close. This has been a wonderful experience."

> Marvin Petsch and daughter Sue Katrich



MANAGED BY : MERCY

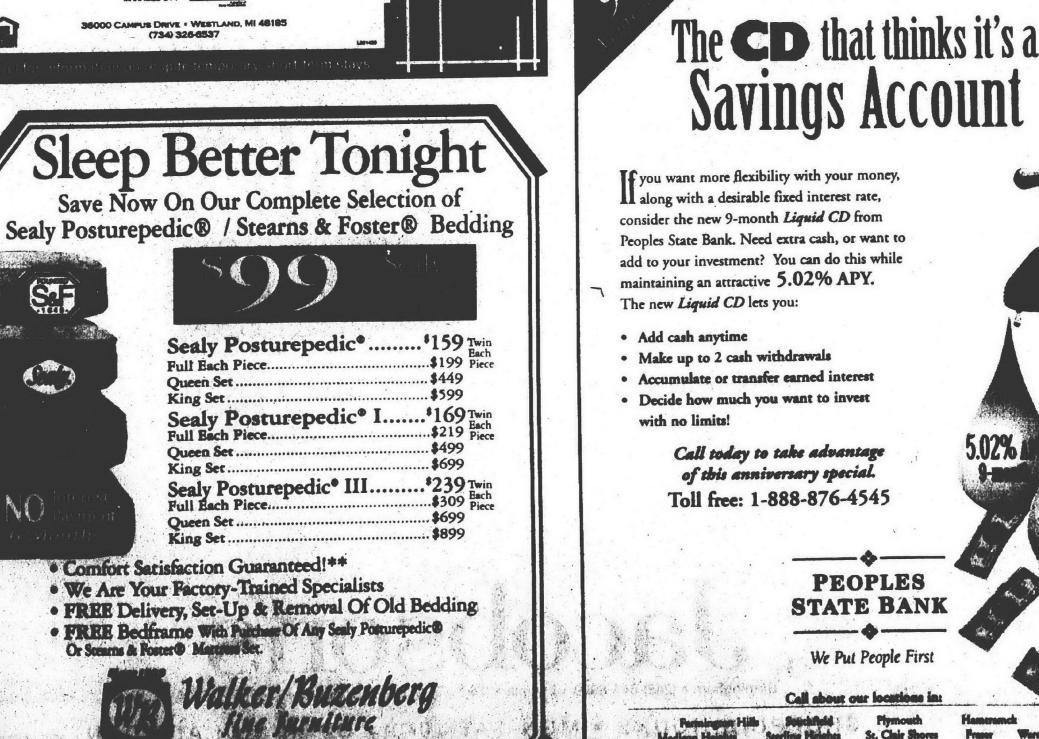
AND SEE WHY MARQUETTE EXCEPTIONAL IN SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS. (734) 326-6537 FOR MORE INFORMATION ON OUR ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY AND SCHEDULE A TOUR.



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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

Vatson and Stempien retain Schoolcraft board sea

tricia Watson and Greg nien have retained their on the Schoolcraft Board of d in an election Monday.

unofficial results, Watson beived 5,617 votes, while Stempien collected 4,717 votes to win siz-year terms through 2005. Michael Novak received 2,994 and Richard Reaume garred 2,338 votes. The Board of Canvassers was scheduled to neat Wednesday to certify the

The college's district includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, PlymouthCanton and part of Novi school distric

Watson of Northville was clat-ed with the results and said she was looking forward to be a trustee for a "great college."

Over the next six years, Wat-son would like to see the college marketed throughout the entire district. "I would like to see us promote our relationship with the K-12 districts throughout our district," Watson said. "I hope we can keep tuition affordable and provide a quality educa-tion with cutting edge instruction in technology.

Community colleges face more challenges than the K-12 districts because the colleges must cover the educational needs for

FREE FURNTURE!

(Well, almost.)

Drastic Savings from 40% to 80% on brand names like

people of all ages. Watern sold. That aspect is challenging and exciting for trustees, Watern

"We can't neglect job training, job retraining and lifelong learn-ing," Watson said. Watson cred-ited her election success to family members passing out literature and endorsements.

Stempien of Northville credited his success with endorsements and mailings to absentee and active voters. Stempien looks forward to his first full sixyear term on the board.

"I would like to see us do more with the K-12 program with the school superintendents, principals and assistant principals involved," Stempien said. Stemand breinstorning with several staff members for more loss and of facilities and community involvez

Stempien also would like see more college visibility in Canton.

Novak, a Livonia police officer and an assistant coordinator with the police academy at the Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City, hoped for a larger overall voter turnout. Novak commended the election victors.

"I think the two who were elected will do a fine job," Novak said.

Novak said he could not justif spending money on a mass mailing to absentee voters for an unpaid trustee position.

"It was not economically feasible," Novak said. Novak did not rule out running in the future. If a seat on the Schoolcraft board was vacated, Novak said he may be interested in applying for it.

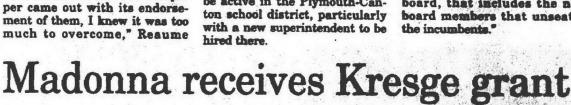
Reaume said he was disappointed with the results. "After the Faculty Forum supported the two incumbents and the newspaper came out with its endorsement of them. I knew it was too much to overcome." Reaume

said. He doesn't plan to run for any other elective offices. Reaume hopes he can attend

Schoolcraft board meetings. Reaume expects to raise his foster children and continue to be active in the Plymouth-Can-

"I will work the community schools and a new superinten-dent," Reaume said. "They slap will be building a middle school and a new high school. I will work with the current education board, that includes the new board members that unseate the incumbents.





With a major portion of Madonna University's \$15 Million Comprehensive Campaign already completed, the Livoniabased institution is concentrating on the final phase of its campaign which is a \$4 million project to renovate the University Center and Residence Halls.

The Kresge Foundation has awarded a grant of \$35,000 toward the renovation. The grant is made on a challenge basis to assist Madonna University in raising the balance of \$1,080,466 which will complete the project's funding. Payment of the grant is conditioned upon the balance being raised by July 1, 2000.

The residence hall renovation includes upgrading the electrical

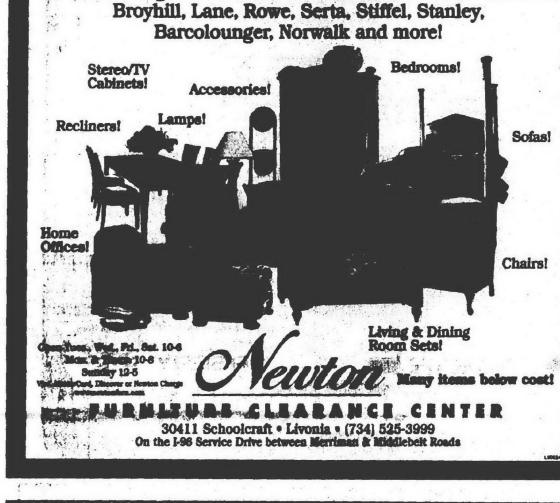
structure to support today's technology, supplying a heating and cooling system to provide for 12month use by students who study on a yearly basis; updating the infrastructure of the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems; refurbishing study areas, gathering rooms and kitchenettes; and improving students' living spaces.

"The Kresge Foundations belief in Madonna University's ability to raise the balance needed to complete the renovation project is gratifying and inspir-ing," said Sister M. Francilene, Madonna University president. "Our residence hall is 35 years old and is in dire need of upgrading. With the proposed changes, we will have increased op incorporate some very ne systems such as emergenc lighting for the hearing impaire and barrier-free access at the main entrance."

Madonna University began it Comprehensive Campaign is July 1994. Of the \$15 million \$8,880,000 has been designate for expanding and improving the physical facilities which include the purchase and renovation of new building, art wing renovat tion, residence hall renovations parking lot and roadway resur facing, roofing rehabilitation energy conservation and plan endowment. The remaining funds are divided between schol arships, endowments and operation tions

DA a gift from Jacobson's means more

Stylish savings rule this Father's Day! Give him crisp, mercerized cotton T-shirts and polo shirts, perfect for layering. Made in Italy. In assorted



in the Sun Time!

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solids and patterns. Sizes M-XXL. T-shirt. Reg. \$42. now \$29. Polo shirt. Reg. \$58, now \$39. Double-mercerized polo shirt. Reg. \$85. now \$59. Men's



SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON **Complimentary Silver Gift Box** Jacobson's Charge



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from page Al

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Privacy laws

And while neighbors said Brooks acted strangely, and there are reports he was para-noid schisophrenic, Carey said his hands are tied when it comes to medical history.

STORE STORE inpatient or outpatient setting," and he was "not adjudged insane or legally incapacitated in this state or elsewhere"

Carey did say that if any neighbors had complained about the strange behavior and it was filed in a police report, Brooks probably wouldn't have received

a gun permit. Neighbors at the Plymouth We have no access to medical Neighbors at the Plymouth histories because of privacy House Apartments on Postiff reet sky Brooks was a strange

"He walked around and talked to himself a lot," said neighbor Beb Duffey. "I never talked to him much surget to say hi." Katherine Lopes lives in the second-floor spartment next door

to Brooks' and said she never had a conversation with the gunman.

"He would pace back and forth, it was really strange," said Lopes. "He would walk across the street into the neighborhood talking to himself."

Lopes said Brooks' aunt and sister recently stopped at her apartment looking for him. "They got a piece of paper to

leave a note and his sumt sched if we had seen him," she said. "When I told her I did the day before, she then commented well at least he's not dead." I didn't

pacitated in this state or else-

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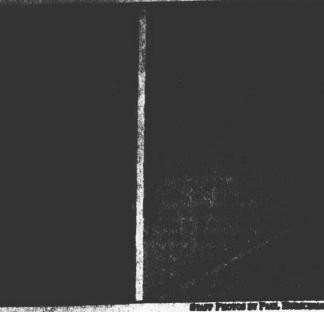
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know what that meant."

things," she remembered. "When he left we looked in the Dumpsite and saw a lot of his

of items in a personal storage locker in the basement of the apartment complex, which had yet to be claimed.

behind or any other victims," said John Harris, Southfield police public information officer.



Notestare: Katherine Lopez and her son Eric talk with a reporter about her neighbor; Joseph Brooks Jr., who lived in the apartment next to here.



Brooks is the son of Detroit Police Commander Joseph Brooks of the 9th Precinct. His funeral is being handled by Thompson Funeral Home in

Neighbors saw Brooks taking all of his belongings to the Dumpster the day of the shooting. Cancelled checks belonging to Brooks Jr. lie on top.

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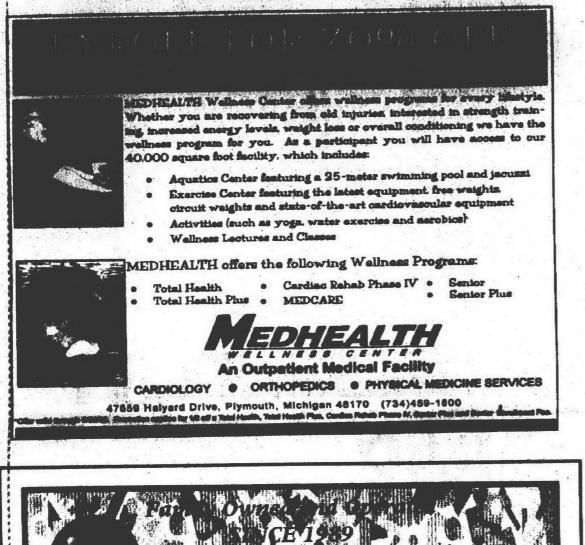
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Detroit, which is not giving out information concerning visitation and services.



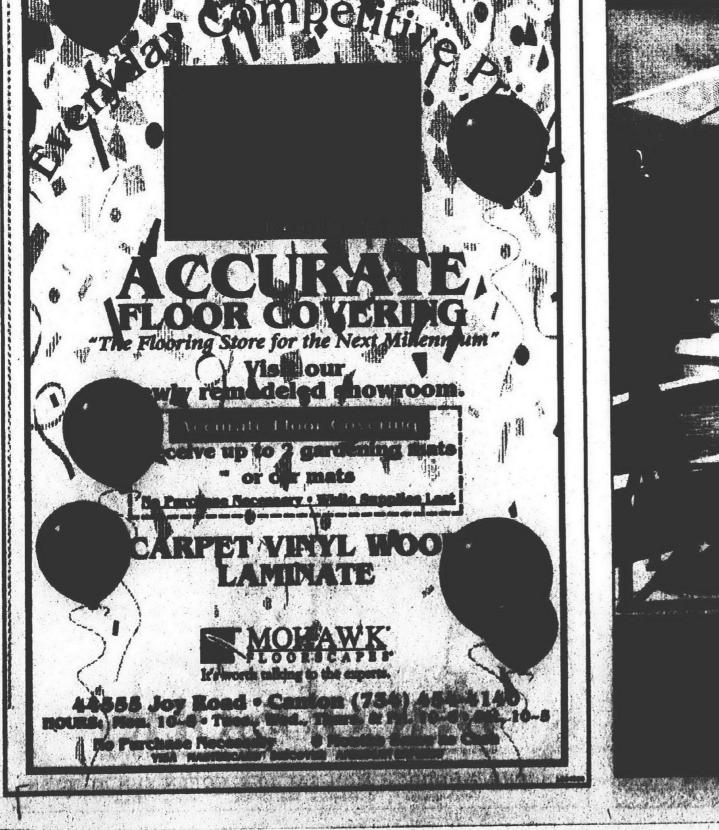


The day of the shooting Lopes remembers seeing Brooks clean out his spartment the day of the shootings. His kept passing our window with brooms and mops and other

belongings, including clothing and other personal items." Brooks also left several boxes

Southfield police say they did

search the apartment. "We did search his Plymouth Township apartment to see if there was any evidence left





Nater Department depends on Edison to be Y2K OK

AMPANCTYK

h of the water delivery to sidents in western Wayne County depends on electricity delivered to the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's eperations by Detroit Edison.

While Detroit water officials believe they have tested their cyclesn successfully for Y2K com-pliance, they also will depend on Detroit-area electrical utilities for service to customers on Jan. 2000, according to a Detroit Water & Sewer Department repintative who appeared before the Conference of Western Wayne on Friday.

The CWW is a legislative consertium of 18 western Wayne County communities. It includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

"Our biggest problem is the loss of electricity," said Teresa McCuean, information systems acting manager for the Detroit Water & Sewer Department. "If we lose electricity, nobody will have water."

McCuean said during the summer the DWSD's system pumps 1.4 billion gallons a day, which declines about to 280 million in January.

The DWSD has purchased an additional 108 megawatts of electricity, which cost \$55 million. "It is to provide power in case there is a problem," McCuean said. Detroit Water and Sewerage

Department has an advantage in that the system is old and can at the system is old and can still run through manual switches. Most of western Wayne County homes were hooked up to



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butterflies Nothing fascinates nature enthusiasts more than the beautiful creations of colors and

garden for

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markings on the butterfly. The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center will offer "Butterfly Gardens" 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, **June** 19.

Participants can expect to learn how to identify Michigan butterflies and how to create wildlife habitat in their yard to attract them, including aster and milkweed. A list of host plants will be provided. Suitable for ages 10 and up, the fee is \$3 per person and advance registration is required. This program has been made possible through parks millage funding. The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information on any parks event, call (734) 261-1990.

remediation, contingency and test validation.

Mock exercises will take place in September and October. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey

the system between 1965 and 1965. A station on Joy Road in Canton doesn't go off-line if it loses communication. "If ongoing pressure falls, a pump goes off," said McCusen. McCusen said the system has followed six stops of fideral rep-ulations from the Environmentatian Protection Agency for TEK com-pliance, including averements, assessment, corrections and remediation, contingency and

indicated that they would be compliant by the end of the year. A public awareness program is expected to begin this summer. The DWSD has created a 24at (313) 661-0663 to answer

The CALW class approved a 12 The subscription of the little The list indicate the follow

ing recommendations:

Store water in plastic con-tainer, or in used juice contain-ers. Avoid containers that will decompose or break. Store one gallon of water per person per

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Pack a bettery-operated radio, flashlight, estre betteries and a nondate can di

Cook: Take extra and the second auma of

Hang onto bank sta I ar credit card

Eprents will conduct a town will manching for social-out-more above the city's pro-tions for the Year 2000 at 7 in the city hall a P.P



50% OFF MEN'S GOLF APPAREL Reg. 48.00-96.00, sale 24.00-49.00.

30% OFF LADIES' CASUAL COLLECTIONS Spring linen essentials and selected casual collections from famous female designer. Reg. 39.00-110.00, asle 27.30-77.00. SELECTION WWW

EXTRA 25% OFF Already-reduced men's designer collections. Orig. 24.00-125.00, sale 17.99-92.99, now 13.49-68.74, for a total saving of 40-80% off.



LADIES EXTRA 30-40% OFF 30% OFF Juniors' tank and tube tops from Self Esteem, Currants, Jalate and Weavers. Reg. 12.00-14.00, sale 8.40-9.80. H JUNORS.

SHOES

SALE 59.99 Selected men's casual shoes d sandals from Timberland*, Rockport*, Bostonian*, SALE 19.99 Famous-maker swim Reg. 28.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

50% OFF Men's deep-dye, side election

14

Social Security topic of forum in Wayne

U.S. Rep. Lynn N. Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will host a forum, Social Security: What's the plan?" 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 21, at the Wayne County RESA Center. This educational forum will take place in the Annex Dailding, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

Rivers has invited a panel of experts who will engage in a dialogue on this important topic. After the initial presentations, panelists will be available to take questions from the audience.

Also Rivers has scheduled coffee hours in Wayne 10-11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Rivers will be at the Wayne Restaurant and Coney Island, 3709 Metro Place Mall, Wayne.

All constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to drop by, have a cup of coffee and discuss their concerns.

For more information, contact Deberah Johnson of Rivers' district staff in Ypsilanti at (734)485-3741.

adv-reduced spring sportsweer, dresses and suits for ladies, petites, Parisian Woman and Juniors. Orig. 28.00-220.00, sale 20.99-109.99,

NOW 14.89-76.99. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, PETITES', LADIES' AND PETITES' SUITS, DRESSES, JUNIORS' AND PARISIAN WOMAN

30-40% OFF Famous-maker collections in New Directions for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 58.00-198.00, sale 40.60-138.60. IN NEW DIRECTIONS, PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN

SALE 19.99 Jeanne Pierre sieevelees SWORTERS. Rog. 28.00. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR.

30% OFF Casual collections and separates from famous American designers for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 26.00-158.00, sale 18.20-110.60. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN

30% OFF Casual separates from Kiko. Hot Cotton, Marc Ware and other famous makers. Reg. 22.00-118.00, sale 15.40-82.60. IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR, PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN

30% OFF Transitional linen separates from Ivy and John Paul Richards for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 42.00-54.00, sale 29.40-37.80. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN

30% OFF Selected Country Classics collections for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 39.00-138.00, sale 27.30-96.60. IN COUNTRY CLASSICS. PETITES AND PARISIAN WOMAN

JUNIORS

30% OFF Juniors' shorts and capri pants from Mudd*, I.e.i.*, Vintage Studio and more. Reg. 26.00-40.00, sale 18.20-28.00. IN JUNIORS

30% OFF A large assortment of juniors' summer dresses from My Michelle, Byer, Jalate, All That Jazz and City Triangles. Reg. 29.00-49.00. 10 20.30-34.30. N JUNORS

30% OFF Juniors' stretch-woven tops from Krazy Kat, Jalate, Younique, DCC and more. Reg. 20.00-32.00, sale 14.00-22.40. IN JUNIORS.

INTIMATE APPAREL

EXTRA 30% OFF Red-lined wear from Vanity Fair*, Joe Boxer*, Calvin Klein* and more. Orig. 32.00-60.00, sale 23.99-44.99, now 16.79-31.40.

40% OFF Our entire stock of bras from Olga* and Vanity Fair*. Reg. 19.00-27.00, sale 11.40-16.20.

SALE 13.99 Our entire stock of bras from Warner's" and Maidenform". Reg. 20.00-26.00. Bonus! Buy any two Warner's" or Maidenform" bras, get another one free by mail.

30% OFF Our entire stock of shapewear from Flexees", Olga", Vanity Fair", Bali" and Smoothie". Reg. 12.00-40.00, sale 8.40-28.00.

ACCESSORIES

25% OFF Ladies' sunglasses from Nine West¹¹⁴, Relativity, Parisian brand and other famous makers. Reg. 20.00-40.00, sale 15.00-30.00.

40% OFF A large selection of ladies' spring belts, hets and scarves. Reg. 10.00-150 00. sale 6.00-90.00.

50% OFF Our entire stock of sterling silver jewelry. Reg. 20.00-200 00, sale 10.00-100.00.

60% OFF Illusion necklaces Reg. 30 00. sale 12.00.

Tommy Hilfiger® and more. Reg. 80.00-100.00. IN MEN'S SHOES.

50% OFF SANDALS

A large selection of Children's sandals from Stride Rite, Tommy Hilfiger®, Esprit®, Sam & Libby, Jumping Jacks and more. Reg. 12.00-38.00, sale 6.00-18.00. IN CHILDREN'S SHOES.

50% OFF Women's sandais from Sesto Meucci, Enzo, Jones New York*, Solvel* by Dansko", Unisa, Ipanema, Candie'se and more. Reg. 25.00-122.00, sale 12.50-61.00.

EXTRA 30% OFF A large selection of red-lined women's sandals from Enzo, Nine West", Ipanema, Unisa, Calico, Naturalizer* and more. Orig. 40.00-85.00, sale 29.99-59.50. now 20.99-41.85.

JEWELRY

EXTRA 50% OFF Our entire stock of red-lined fashion jewelry. Orig. 10.00-95.00, sale 5.99-56.99, now 3.00-28.90.

60% OFF A large selection of sterling silver beads, necklaces and earrings. Reg. 20.00-200.00, sale 8.00-80.00.

MEN

SALE 12.99 Select styles of Men's polos. henleys and T-shirts from Natural Life and Preswick & Moore". Reg. 20.00-30.00.

SALE 19.99 Men's sportshirts from Izod" and Preswick & Moore* Reg. 30.00-45.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

drawstring and cargo si Reg. 34.00, sale 17.00.

25% OFF Champion underwear Reg. 5.50-18.00, sale 7.18-14.28.

SALE 39.99 Hatheway dress shirts. Reg. 49.50.

SALE 29.99 Comfort stretch pents from Sevane". Reg. 42.00.

SALE 39.99 Ultrasuade' slacks from a famous maker. Reg. 60.00.

ADDITIONAL 30% OFF .

already-reduced dress trousers. Ong. 75.00-165.00, sale 59,99-122.99, now 41.98-86.08. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

ADDITIONAL 30% OFF .

already-reduced sport coats. Ong. 225.00-495.00, sale 167.99-370.99, now 81.19-258.88. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

25-50% OFF Famous maker sportsweer Knit and woven sport shirts and shorts. Reg 18.00-47.00. sale 13.50-35.25. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

KIDS

EXTRA 30% OFF Playmost and designer collections. Ong. 15.00-78.00. sals 11.25-88.80.

50% OFF Girls' 7-16 sundresses Reg. 26 00-38.00, sale 13.00-19.00.

SALE 7.99 Girls' 7-16 tank tops from One Step Up Reg 12.00-14.00

Sony, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandles.

CALL 1-800-484-8165 TO ORDER ANYTHIE. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6. Mon.-Set. 10-8. FOR INFORMATION CAN 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parties Credit Card, MasterCard, Ves. the American Express® Card or Discover®. LOCATED AT LAUNEL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CONNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 278).

evening as returns vere being ted in the conference room.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCESSIONGS A regular meeting of the Reard of Trucking of the Charter Township of Centon was held Tuneday, June & 1990 of 1990 South Canton Center Beed. Tressurer Rirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Piedge of Allegiance to the Fing. Method by Reseatt, supported by Shefferly, to appoint Tressurer Rirchgatter or their if the meeting. Motion carried. Ayes: Bennett, Burchaik, Rirchgatter, Molesuphin, Shefferly G A regular Mont: LaJoy, Yack

bars Pres ent: Bennett, Burdsiak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly Members Absent: LaJoy, Yack Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Zevalkink ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the sgends, deleting passes lines 5, Sidewalk Ordinance No. 145 and General Calendar Item 4, resting and Filling Project Specialist Position. All syme present.

otion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the equilar meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Officiar Touthabip of anton of May 17 - 19, 1969 as presented. yes: Bannett, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly mabip of

Burdniak

Ibstain: Burdsiak Action by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Minutes of the legular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of anton of May 25, 1900 as presented. All ares present. Trustees NON ACCEPTA COMMENTS an Deshacki, 46109 Ford, addressed the Board with quastions regarding

he future use of land adjacent to his property at the southwest corner. man and Ford.

Esiman, 42745 Redfern, addressed the Board regarding the ADA and the need for ranch style homes in Canton. PAYMENT OF BILLS

stion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented. All

in an	114	Recep
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A RE CONTRACTOR OF THE			
General Fund	101	\$ 516,321.10	
Fire Fund	206	43.938.00	
Police Fund	207	83.553.02	
Community Center Fund	208	71.443.01	
Bolf Course Fund	211	21.751.14	
Street Lighting Fund	219		-
Cable TV Fund	230	1,346.34	
-911 Emergency Funds	261	356.07	
Pederal Grants Funde	274	50.00	
State Projects Fund	280	61,579.52	
Downtown Devel Auth.	294	4.594.58	
Retires Benefits	-	6.961.38	1
CAP Proj. Bond Paving Fund		6.613.00	
Inter Auralia Constanting for Property	403	86.046.84	· · · · · · ·
Nater & Sewer Fund	692	87,967.72	
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6.675.00	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Haggerty (Eliot) Storm	853	141.85	
Haggerty Paving	862	195.65	
almer Paving SAD	863	337.50	
lock Rd. Paving	864	312.50	
Total-All Funda	004		
OARD MEMBER REPORTS		\$965,717.19	

Trustee McLaughlin reported that the last few weeks, Canton Garden Club was out planting new perennials around the patio at the Cherry Hill School. She thanked the club and said she was pleased with their effort to improve he School.

CONSERVICAL ENDAR

lotion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the amended Partcale to be ive June 9, 19

Guild unit the midd stress will contain an contain strikes lost with the district's unitable, and the footies of the forw high school "Noted to be a serviced set with that the bond insue and the high school has to be fort (flock and Joy roads), and the public want-ed it there to begin with," said Guile. "I intend within the same JY 3 424 1

Read

Sports

Observer

Tim disappointed, but I'm still committed to the school district and will do whatever I can do," said Maloney. "I think being outspent by 10-times is a major factor. It's a big obstacle to over-

Blamer. "Over the last four years we've had a lot of success-es, including two bond issues, establishing a long range plan, we've increased our fund balance

Learning that he woon a seat on the Plys mouth-Canbon Baard of Edu caston. N. Cod. 21113 11 1.4

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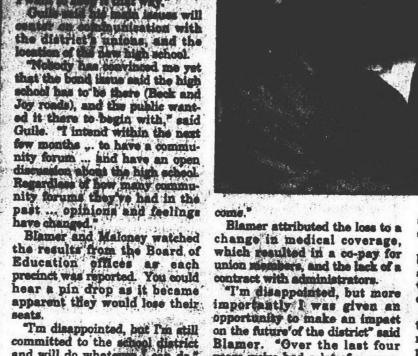
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to 10 percent, and involved our parents and community in decision making." Slavens and Guile were hashed by several unions in the discrim-and at least one union fedder was surprised at the conclusive outcome.

"Clearly the missing wint out to the public that things were not well," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Centon Education Association. 510 time for a change. That's the message the board should have."





as present

Action by Bennett, supported by Burdsiak, to reappoint Robert Eix to the Electrical Appeals Board, term expiring June 6, 2004. All ayes present. Notion by Bennett, supported by Burdsiak, to approve special event status

or Kmartis Kids Race Against Drugs. All aves present. Notion by Bennett, supported by Burdsisk, to approve special event status for Krasy Hildais Trail of Terrors and permission to install signs.

Advertising the event. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to recommend approval of the ot split and combination for Parcels EDP#s 057-01-0095-000 and 057-01-

1096-000 as requested by Mr. Dennis Draplin. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdsiak, to appoint Randy Blaylock to the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals for a term to expire on August 31, 1000. All ayes present.

000. All ayes present. fotion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adopt the resolution in upport of Growth Works proposal submission to Wayne County as the Care fanagement Organization (CMO) for the Conference of Western Wayne CWW) communities. All ayes present.

CHERAL CALENDAR

Metion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve final approval of the Heron Ridge South site plan. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant final approval of the preliminary plat for Kirkway Subdivision. All

present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bid and to approve the installation of 22 docking stations by Reighard Graphics, Wayne, MI., by a cost not to exceed \$8,415.00. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the purchase of one (1) Golf Car Utility Vehicle for Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$4,700 which includes a trade-in of \$250 to the lowest qualified bidder Spartan Distributors Inc. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the purchase of one (1) Golf Car Utility Vehicle for Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$4,700 which includes a trade-in of \$250 to the lowest qualified bidder Spartan Distributors Inc. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for the Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to the W Flotin Park to the

pealified bidder Spartan Distributors Inc. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdaiak, to award the bid for the construction of the in-line state heaksy court at John W. Flodin Park to the owest qualified bidder, S & J Bealer Co. in the amount of \$67,908 and mtablish a contingency fund of \$6,800. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheflerly, to waive formal bidding and to award the purchase of additional faming for the Canton Softball Center to industrial Pence and Landscapping in the amount of \$17,430 with a 10% centingency of \$1,740 for a total of \$19,162. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheflerly, to waive formal bidding and to industrial Pence and Landscapping in the amount of \$17,430 with a 10% centingency of \$1,740 for a total of \$19,162. All ayes present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheflerly, to award the bid for purchase of nine pitching machines for the Canton Softball Center bitting cages to the low bidder, Amusement Products in the amount of \$31,900. All ayes present.

Actions by Respected by Burdslik, to award Md for purchase of one 1) Loster Articulator, Model #7512 Lorge Capacity Rotary Mower in the neural of \$14,000 to the low bidder Spatten Distributors Inc., for Fallows Sweet Gald Cheb. All are present. Nature by Respected by Shedberly, in saward the Md for the mathem by Respected by Shedberly, in saward the Md for the Sweet Card (1) Two Workmans Utility Vanish for Fellows Creak Golf Sub is the character, apported by Malangelle, in average the State to be when a first state of \$2,000 to the low State is the character, Inc. All are seen to a second the Interference State is the character, Inc. All are state of \$2,000 to the low State is the character, Inc. All are state of \$2,000 to the low State is the character, Inc. All are stated and the state of \$2,000 to the low States by Respected by Malangelle, is approve the severance States and Respect to the Charter Township of Chartes and Respect her States All are states.

the All ayes present.

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VERY by

The Observer & Recentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

Law will require cell phones to have enhanced 9-1-1

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Cellular phone users who dial 1-1 today must be able to tell tolice their location. If a caller is alared or sick (perhaps having a ant attack or a stroke) and able to speak, emergency serwill have difficulty finding Bometimes callers can speak

at simply don't know where bey are. In the panic of an emergency situation, it is not inusual for a caller to be conmsed regarding his or her whereabouts. State Rep. Judie

Scranton, R-Brighton, cites the example of a Southfield woman who called police during a domestic violence incident recently. She was being chased by her husband but was unable to tell the dispatcher her location. By the time officers found her, she was deed. Come October 2001, cell phone

companies in Michigan will be required to have a system in place that will allow emergency service dispetchers to locate 9-1-1 callers, under legislation sponsored by Scranton and passed by both the House and Senate over the past week. House Bill 4658, the main bill in the package,

requires phone companies to develop, perfect and install equipment to make it peedble for depetchers to "triangulate" from cell phone towers in order to pin down the whereabouts of a caller within 450 feet. This is the single most impor-tant issue in public unby anco-the advent of \$-1-1," Scranton said. "If you have one family

said. "If you have one family member, one friend, one neigh-bor who has to use it. I think you would say it in." Calls to 9-1-1 on "land lines,"

regular wire line phone service, already have this meture, Scranton explained. In all but six Michigan counties, all but six gency services by the already automatically and critical inforautomatically send critical infor-mation (name, phone number, address) to the displayed on a computer serves indice the dis-patch context is created to hum-bur is dished. This allows police to respond to the issues oven when the college is unable to give

any information. But that him not been the case with wireless pliques, and there have been several incidents in

which police had difficulty find-ing the point of origin of a 9-1-1

will in an energency. Federal regulators gave states the option to require such a system, although the necessary technology to implement it is still under development, and Michigan is one of the first to pass such a law, Scranton said. She's been working to gain approval of the proposal for bout two years.

All states have to do to get the system, she said, is "make the request and find a way to fund it," she said.

So the legislation also calls for a 55 cent charge to be added to the monthly bills of cell phone customers across the state. Three cents of the charge will cover the cost of development and so will be taken back off those monthly bills once the system is implemented, Scranton said. A portion of the charge covers the cost to the phone company of installing and operating the equipment, including directional tracking equipment on cell towers and routers, to direct the calls to the correct police depart-

ment. The remainder of the charge will cover the cost to local gov-ernments of installing the neces-sery equipment in police and fire department dispatch centers to make use of the new technology. It was this figure that exued some levenakers to part ways with the plan. Anoing the meet vocal opponents was State Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, He said the 55 cent fee is ecceptially a the 55 cent fee is essentially a tax increase and would violate his pledge of no new takes. Other opponents argued that the need for the 55 cent charge in phone bills had not been well documented.

"While the implementation of a wireless emergency telephone service is a inudeble and worth-while idea, the increase in the user fee on a cellular owner's monthly bill without any evimonthly bill without any evi-dence of justification of the need for the increase is uncound ficeal policy, Reps. Mark Shuhman, B-West Bloomfield, and Mike Bish-op, R-Rochester, said.

Scranton said that originally cell phone service providers had asked for a 75 cent monthly fee.

The 66 cent charge was to result of negotiations with to phone comparise over how mo would be needed, plus estimate of the cents needed by lead g

resentatives did agre audit the collections yearly t determine if adjustments to th fee are warranted in the future: House members voted f bill 77-20.

Reps. Bob Brown, D-Deerborn, Heights, Ellow DuHert, D-West-land, Ton Kolly, D-Wayns, Get-ald Law, B-Plymouth, Brum Pat-terson, R-Canton, and Laura Day, B-Livenia, voted yes. Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-

armington Hills, voted no. Senators voted for final pag

sage 36-1. Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Can-

ton, Bill Bullard, R-Highland, John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clis, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield, voted yes.

New 9-1-1 law will increase phone bills

BY KEN ABRAMCIYK

Michigan residents can expect a 55-cent charge on monthly telephone bills to finance a telecommunications system to help locate callers on cellular telephones dialing 9-1-1 for ergency service.

Legislation passed last week on wireless emergency service will allow communities in the Conference of Western Wayne to pet reimbursed for 9-1-1 costs, leaders of those communities berded Friday.

The CWW is a legislative contium of 18 western Wayne County communities. It includes cities of Belleville, Dearborn, arborn Heights, Garden City, Ingester, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and stland, and the townships of Centon, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Under Public Act 29 of 1994. the CWW functions as the Emersency Telephone District Board for the CWW coverage area. The CWW's individual member communities and Detroit Metro Airvice answering points or PSAPs.

Wayne County is divided into four telephone service districts: the CWW, the Conference of Eastern Wayne County, the Dewnriver Community Conference and the city of Detroit.

The CWW emergency telephone district receives approximately 19,000 9-1-1 calls per month or about 228,000 calls per r. In 1998, the UWW Line gency Telephone Service District eived over \$2.3 million under PA 29, but the district's communities spent \$7.7 million that same year in 911-related expenditures The legislative package allows CWW communities to receive a portion of a 15-cent portion distributed to counties on a per capita basis. The CWW also will receive and distribute 1.5 cents out of the 55 cents of billable addresses in CWW communities to train personnel assigned to 911 čenters. Three cents will go to the State Police for the first two years

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after the bill to fund "priority issues" of the 9-1-1 coverage. Another 10-cent portion will be available to counties with a 9-1-1 plan in place.

Another 25 cents of that money will pay commercial mobile radio service companies for compliance, or installing equipment to implement a wireless emergency service system.

State Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, told **CWW** leaders earlier proposed legislation would "cut you short." Brown worked with a bipartisan group of lawmakers on the House Energy and Technology Committee on this package.

Marsha Bianconi, executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, testified May 19 before that committee that the proposed legislation provided for total dollar-for-dollar recovery for the wireless industry while leaving local governments with yet another unfunded mandate.

An increase in PSAP funding was "critical" for the CWW support of this legislation, Bianconi said.

es public funds are going to be used to help develop new technologies, any future commercial use of the technology should require repayments of the public funds," Bianconi testified.

On behalf of the CWW, Bianconi also told legislators the new legislation should require that industry provide annually to each PSAP the number of access lines and billable lines within the PSAP.

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building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need

The CWW had sought those numbers for several months from Ameritech. Bianconi received figures from Ameritech last month. The CWW has lobbied Ameritech for those numbers for more than a year to help quantify what the CWW should receive in revenue for 9-1-1 operations for local communities.

Bianconi thanked Brown for his efforts and other CWW legislators for their support.

"It was a bipartisan effort, working for more funding which is what we've been looking for all along," Bianconi said.

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for a chance to play innefit a good couse? tion fund-raisers bout the summer: Annual Human Dervices In ant for 9 Alm. to 5 Mary Jame 10, at Rightern Friday, June 18, at Eastern Mann. University's Eagle Golf Club in Yrellanti. The is epimeored by Daly-Mar-Insurfance and Michigan Insurfance and Insurance and Insurfance of golf, cart, con-intel breakfast, lunch at the content and foursome color levers and foursome color interest. Dinner tickets are week. Spectrum Human Serrele nonprofit human service w in southeast Michigan. It re a continuum of services for hildren, youth and disabled dalts. Programs include foster tion programs and others. Call (784) 458-8736.

The 19th annual Westland Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic at Pheasant Run Golf Clab, 46500 Summit Parkway, Conton Township, is planned for Tuesday, June 22. Reservations foursomes are being taken w at the chamber office, (734)

St. Mary Hospital Golf Clasic, Friday, June 25 at Bay to Golf Club, 4001 Haggerty Richardson) in West Bloomid. New this year is a golf clinby LPGA teaching profession-Golfers can sharpen their

Reading program Has sign-up

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The Learning Center at donna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its fall term, which begins Monday, Sept. 20. Since ensellment is limited, it is importast that applications be completed as soon as possible. Early applications will allow sufficient time for an assessment of each student before classes begin.

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

Prior to admission, each student will be informally as

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by a shotgun start at noon. Here d'oeuvres begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner, raffle and lowed by dinner, faffie and awards beginning at 6:80 p.m. For more information or is realist tor, chil the St. Many Mountain Foundation. (778) (Manual Mount The Hills States will most that founds is reason South these Classic Mountain (Solf Contant Wednered St. (1998) (Solf Contant

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a charity by attending a golf outin

427-2122. The Garden City Chamber of Rommerry: is having a golf outing Monday, July 26. It will be at the Golden Fox Champi-onship Course at Fox Hills in Salem Township. The Segment is a scramble with shotgun start beginning at 7:80 a.m. Tickets scramble with shotgun start beginning at 7:80 a.m. Ticksts are \$100 and include 18 holes of galf with exit, continental break-fast, light lunch (brown bag-lunch), full sit-down buffet din-ner, open har from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., door setse ticket, contasts and games, patting contast, etc. Spensorihips are svalable rangContinue Charles and Continue of Continue Continue Continue Continue Continue Continue of Continue Con

I Canton Chamber of Com-morce Golf Classie is set for Thursday, Aug. 13, at Fellows Creek Golf Clab, 2006 Lots, Can-teri. Shetdir, mart for the best hall recentible is 640 a.c. Car. o 6130 mil person and failedin 18 holes of golf continental break-fast, Junch, buffet dinner, awards and raffle. For more information or tickets, call (734) 408-8040

B Second annual Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County Charity Golf Outing Sunday, Aug. 22, at Inkster Val-ley Golf Club, 2150 Middlebalt. Golf ticket is \$100 and include Golf ticket is \$100 and include 18 holes with cart, continental breakfast, lunch and refresh-ments and dinner. Call Robert Stogdill at (724) 261-7764 or (\$13) \$72-0300 for tickets or more information. Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer group dedicated to providing decent.

Hills in Salar C The Fifth ann K Cla Golf tickets include 18 1 with cart, sere dog hunch and buffet d

a.m. Dinner at 4:30 tickets or more information, call the resource center at (734) 403-4443. Proceeds will provide scholarships for women to Schoolcraft College.

Let 100 Years of Professional Experience Help You Build Your Projects Right... The First Time.

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Build It-Yourself Garage, Shed, and Pole Barn Packages

and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction, is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent reader and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work during the session.

Classes run from Monday, Sept. 20, through Thursday, Dec. 9. Parents may choose the day and time that best fits their needs: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m.

With more than 47 years of providing service to children who are experiencing difficulty in reading and writing, Madonna University's Learning Center has assisted thousands of children, from public and private schools representing some 20 different school districts.

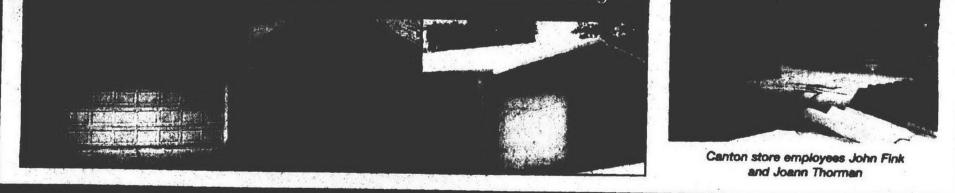
For more information, please call (734) 432-5586 or Sister M. Dunne, director, (734) 432-5585.



Frown said the new law was important to allow for emergency vs to locate accident victims esolate areas. Brown remembered a snowmobiler who crashed and died last year because he could not be located withly enough by rescue crews. Brown said he doesn't like to raise the telephone fees. "They are just like land mines," Brown mid. "No one likes higher fees, but dang it, if we don't save a in, shame on us."



A story in the Sunday, June 18, edition of the Observer about reements for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees should we stated that Roy Nuffer is president of the Schoolcraft ty Forum.





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erime, violant crimes decreased," Rogers said. "The same thing will happen with sexual predators and other who use the Internet for illegal activity. Now that they know we are watching, they will be less likely access Regard also addressed legisla-tion making it a felony to use the Internet to build a bomb. That bill was passed and awaits Engler's signature.

South States of Alexandra States of Alexandra

appointed to the Board of Trustees for the Self-Menurers, Security, Second Injury, Shicesis and Dust Disease and Logging Industry Compensation funds. The board governs workers' com-pensation claims for amployers that have filed bankruptcy. Gallagher, who lives in Clark-

ston, is manager of supplier rela-tions at DaimlerChryler. He is the chairman of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association.

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A REVIEW OF A DATE OF A DA

"Desires are dely against it because it breaks up their fief-dome," he said last week. "I'm only interested in making good policy; fim not interested in pro-tecting political blocs."

Raczkowski is the chief spon-

Madonna names legal course faculty

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the bills will be taken up by the Legislaterury in the fall. And he

This won't hurt school dis-tricts. Actually, it will help

school districts," he said. "It will

increase voter participation, and it will put \$1 million more into

classrooms. How can any school

board member be against that?"

The Huendkorp

the will be callen up by the

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Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Bennehr will be among fac-ulty members teaching legal assistant courses at Madonna University in Livonia for the fall

term, which begins Sept. 7. Schnels will teach Legal Inter-viewing and Investigations on Tuesday evenings and the course Domestic Relations on Wednesday evenings. On Oct. 22 and 28, a workshop

of Computer-Assisted Legal Research will focus on the use of technology to conduct legal research. Mary Urisko, a Detroit attorney and co-author of West's Paralegal Today, will teach the course. Urisko, assistant director of the Legal Assistant Program at Madonne, will teach the course Legal Research and Writ-ing If on Thursday evenings and an introductory course. Legal Assistant Orientation, on Tues-

day evenings. Plymouth attorney Richard Dimaain will teach Torts: An Overview of Negligence on Wednesday evenings and a weekend workshop, Arbitration and Mediation, on Nov. 12 and 13 and Nov. 19 and 20.

Attorney Craig Tarpinian of Farmington Hills will teach Legal Research and Writing I on Thursday evenings.

Farms attactory, will sendice, two severant, Elitigation in Monday evenings and Law Omes Recnomics and Management on The

national is white a national school bounds uboils a state was seen as the bound of the state of

Recthowski isn't worthod that consolidation could produce even larger November ballots, known as Decision ballots, and make

it difficult for voters to get to know the candidates.

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The director of Madonna's Legal Assistant Program, Jennifer Cote, who is a Brighton attorney and chairwoman of the American Bar Association Approval Commission will used Legal Seminar and Presidents on selected Saturdays.

Other course that will be offered include Taxation I, Legal Issues for Older Adults and Constitutional Law.

The U.S Bureau of Labor Marty Champine, a Bingham Statistics projects that the

employment of paralegals is expected to grow 36 percent through the year 2005. Madonna University's Legal

and had to a second the

They save Jacob and

Co-sponsors of bills in the

package include Reps. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, Sugan

Tabor, R-Delte Township, Mike Bishop, R-Rechester, Paul DeWasse, R-Williamston, and

John Pappageorge, R-Troy,

n to four

Assistant Program is approved by the American Bar Association and has maintained this status for 12 years. The program offers associate and bachelor of science degrees and a post-baccalaureate certificate in the field. .

Registration continues through Sept. 3. Classes begin Sept. 7.

For more information, call Mary Meinsinger Urisko at (734) 432-5548 or Jennifer Cote at (734) 432-5549.

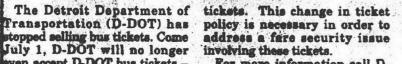
D-Dot stops selling bus tickets

stopped selling bus tickets. Come July 1, D-DOT will no longer ven accept D-DOT bus tickets -SMART tickets will continue to

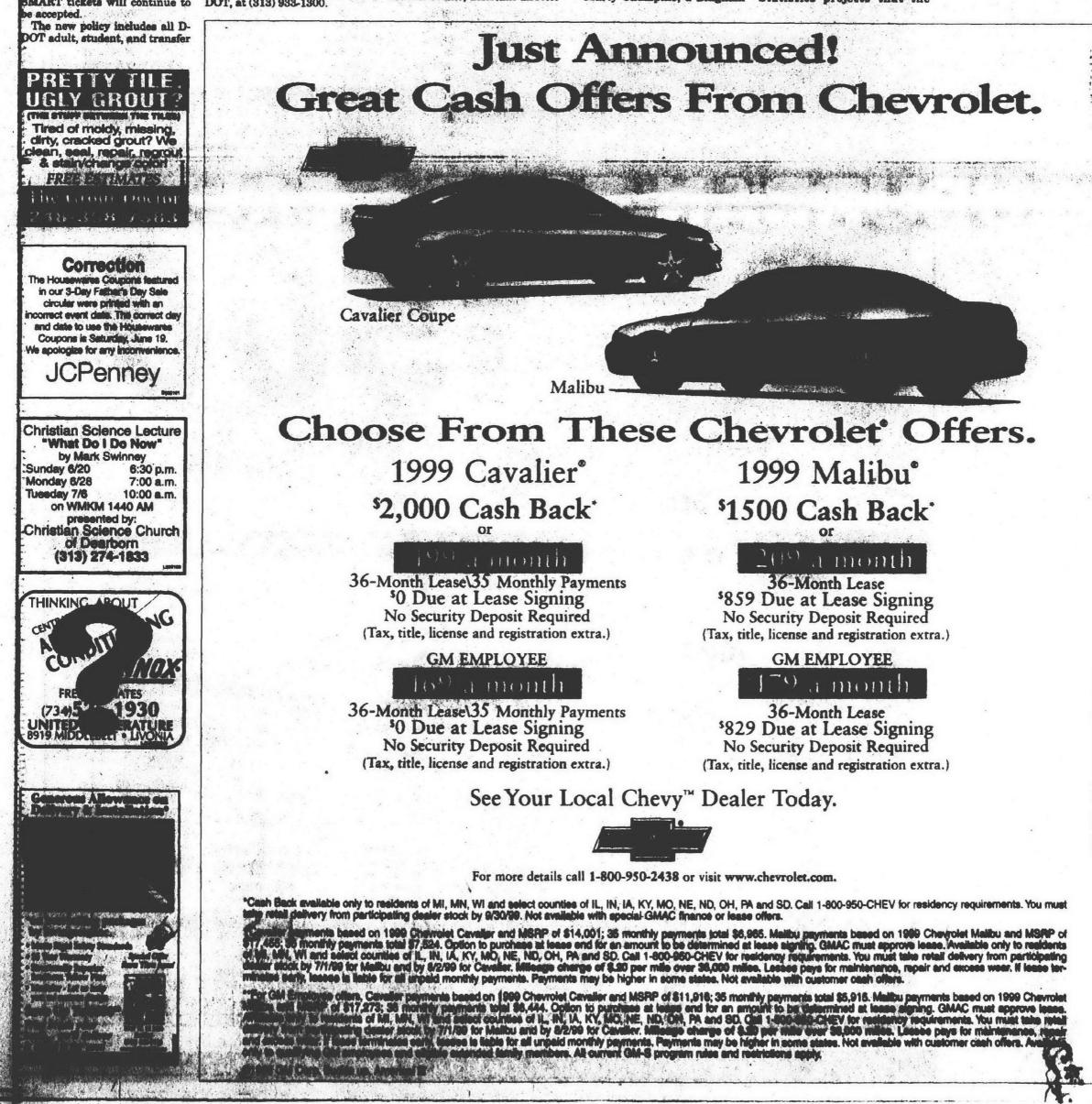
DOT adult, student, and transfer



The Housewares Coupons featured in our 3-Day Father's Day Sele circular were printed with an incorrect event date. The correct day and date to use the Housewares Coupons le Saturday, June 19.



For more information call D-DOT, at (313) 933-1300.



THURBDAY, JUNE 17, 1900

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The new sector where existing correctives why mean of our shildren have no connectance, why they don't knew right from wrong, and why it down't bother them to kill," end the bill's sponsor, Son. Dale Shugars, R-Portage. Mow we find ourselves debat-ing the appropriateness of con-cert performances that glauborizes suicide, rape, batred, drug use, murder, " Shugare said. The not naive enough to believe that Senate Bill 239 will more all our-social ills or that Marilys Men-son and other artists like him are selely responsible for events such as what observed in Little-ton, Colorado.

But Shugars said concerts are an influence, and "we as state legislators have a responsibility to protect our children from being influenced by these things."

Freshman Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, spoke against the Shugars bill in com-mittee of the whole but wound up voting for it.

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Inst.) initially, it is included, will just report them. More than a submittee will be the first includes which a sub-tools from the influence of the U.S. Connectivities, which are been from the fill was modified in final debate, More with the yet in trouble with the religious right and noted it would have passed anyway because Double-cret Dianne Byrum of Connecting cast the 20th yes yots.

Here's how area senators voted on final passage: YES - Republicans Loren Bes-nett of Canton, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, McCotter, Mike Regers of Brighton, John Schwarz of Battle Creek, and

Schwark of Battle Creek, and Democrats Byrum and George Hart of Dearborn. NO - Republicans Bill Bullard Jr. of Milford and Shirley John-son of Royal Oak, and Democrats John Cherry of Cho, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salam Alma Smith of Salem.

Cherry, Democratic caucus leader, said the flaw was imposing a mandate (warning on tick-

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were going to han acts like Man-son and acts that preach violence and harm." Refer to SB 239 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909-

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Magic show set for Bell Creek Park

Children will be entertained with a blend of magic and puppetry when the Amazing Clark brings his free magic show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, to Bell Creek Park in Redford.

GET

Clark's appearance is part of the Wayne County Parks "Kids Kaleidoscope" series made possible through the parks millage funding. The event is co-spon-sored through the Redford Parks and Recreation Department.

SUBURBAN

Bell Creek Park is located at Inkster Road in Redford Town-ship just north of Five Mile Road. For information on this or any other Wayne County parks event, call (734) 261-1990.



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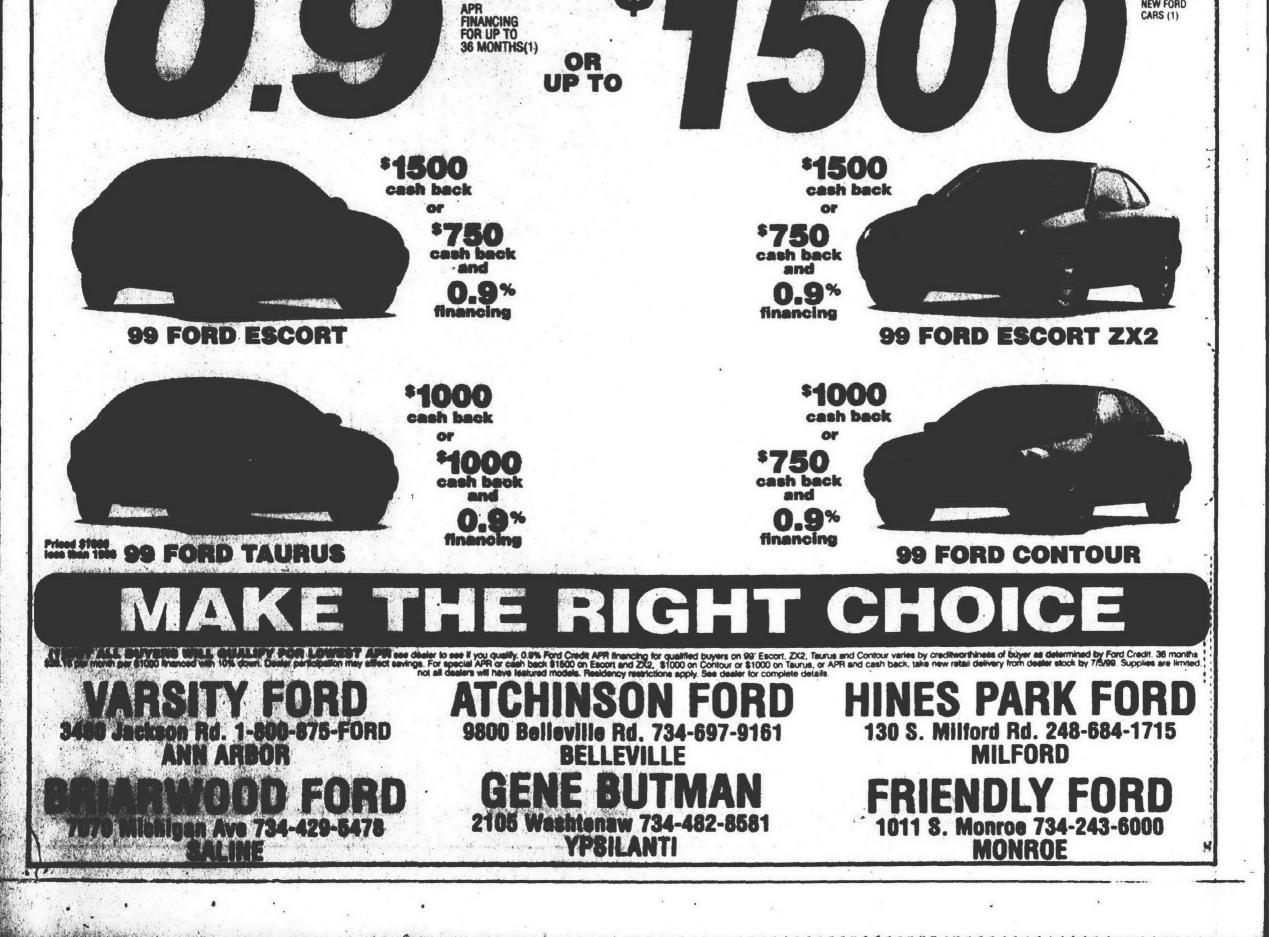
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	A or A contraction of the second of the second of the second sec	Control and War II. Be was a count- of the Physicaeth Hits Citch. a survived by with Jorre Plymouth; three designers, iron (Fred) Bawden of sville, Vichi Schenkel of Fin., ry Jane (Michael) Gregory of mouth; three sons, Michael ristine) Patrick of Plymouth, an Kirk (Patty) Patrick of thville, Timothy (Cindy) tovan of Fowlerville, Mich; brother, Phillip Patrick of	Cancer Institute. Services for Jean A. Daoust, 38, of Plymouth were June 11 in the Schräder-Hawell Funeral Home, Flymouth with the Rev. Father Andrew J. Forsih officiat- ing. Ms. Daoust was born July 13, 1960 in Ann Arbor, and died June 7 in Livonia. She worked as a waitress at	land, 86, of Dearborn Height (formally of Plymouth) were June 11 in the Schrader-Howel Funeral Home, Plymouth with Rev. Frank Hayes officiating Burial was in Riverside Ceme tery, Plymouth. Mrs. Rowland was born Aug 28, 1912 in Plymouth, and die June 7 in Dearborn Heights. She was a homemaker. Sh was a life long Plymouth resident and was an active member
CRACK CONTRACTOR AND A	s tool and die maker. He came to the Plymouth community in 1928 from Fundale. He served M And SHURGARD I S101 HAGGERT CANTON, MI,	rt RD. 19187	Daly Restaurant in Plymouth for 12 years. She currently was employed as a custodian at the Plymouth-Canton school system. She was a life long Plymouth resident. She received her G.E.D. from Plymouth High School. She is survived by her mother, School. She is survived by her mother, School. Camela L BOWLAND Services for Camilla I. Row-	of the Metropolitan Seventh Da Adventist Church of Plymouth. She graduated from Plymou High School. She loved to ga den. She was preceded in death her husband, Harry C. She is survived by her daug ter. Barbara K. Guenterburg Metropolitic; and on Counterburg Memorials may be made to t Alsheimer's Disease Association
APARTIC CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRA	WOMERS MEALTH IS which w		CHARTER TOWN ELSO S. CANTO CANTON ELECTION C JUNE A G B CALL: BENNETT, MCLAR	



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McNamara calls airport probe payback by GOP

EIN ARRANCEYS WRITER.

House Speaker Charles Perricone has appointed a special mmittee to investigate comlaints about Detroit Metro Airart and review operations there in what may be a politically charged review.

To quiet that potential critidism by Democrats, a western Wayne County Republican legislator removed himself Thursday from the special committee. Instead the committee will be chaired by a Republican from Grandville, who will oversee the hipartisan commitee of three state representatives and three senators.

Perricone's decision to select a panel came just days after a report by U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater found aircraft conditions during the Jan. 2-3 snowstorm were severe enough to "jeopardize passengers' well-being" and were "bad enough to justify a shutdown of Northwest Airlines operations even though the deteriorating conditions were above the legal Kimita."

The report found Northwest lecked a snow emergency plan for Metro Airport, while very little criticism was aimed at Wayne County, only that it did not coordinate snow removal emergency plans with Northwest. Airport officials said the report "exonerated" them.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara slammed Perricone's decision to appoint a special committee, calling the move a response for Wayne County's gathering of support against guns and killing the con-

M Blatter

cealed weapons package supported by many Republicans.

We organized the sports teams, theater people and shopping center against the new gun laws," McNamara said. "This support was sufficient for some Republicans to back off of their support for the bills."

"This angered him enough to investigate our airport," McNa-mara said. "That's his motivation, because we embarrassed him on this gun business."

Perricone could not be reached for comment on McNamara's remarke

At the time when he appointed the special panel, Perricone said there was "more than meets the eye when it came to laying blame.

"Northwest has admitted fault, but that is only part of the equation." Perricone said. "Now, it's time to review airport operations themselves."

Perrisone appointed state Rop. Brure Pattorees, B-Canton, to chair the committee, but Petter-Mill Pattored Minister Jack week a history becau elieved McNamara and the perats would "demonize"

Patterson, a former county commissioner whose district included the airport, was a fre-quent critic of McNamara.

This is the epicenter of McNamara's fieldom, and I was an outspoken critic." Patterson said. "I think they think I am public enemy No.1.

Perricone has since appointed Jim Koetje, R-Grandville, to chair the committee. Other House members are Mickey Mortimer, R-Jackson, and Ray Basham, D-Romulus, whose district includes the airport. Three Senate members have yet to be named.

Koetje wants to meet with the committee members to see how they would like to proceed. He would like to see the committee review operations to see "if the dollars going into the airport are being spent prudently and wise-ly" and passengers are served

"We may find that that is happening now," Koetje said. Koetje said if recommendations were made, he hoped state lawmakers could work with airport officials in a positive fashion.

"I'm not going to rule anything out. We will look at all areas of inquiry." That will include expenditures, Koetje said. "If we have recommendations based on our findings we make along the way, I hope they will be looked at favorably at Metro," Koetje said.

Koetje expects the committee to talk with airport officials and air passengers, but didn't rule out others who "work in the trenches," such as ticket agents," who might bring a different per-

"It's a big project," Kostje said of his review. "There's a lot of information that is out there."

Last week House Democrats had questioned the political motivations of that committee and four other select committees.

The House has 22 committees in place already," said House Democratic Leader Michael Hanley of Saginaw. "Our committee structure is perfectly capable of exploring these issues in depth. That's what committee members are paid by taxpayers to do."

Rep. Joseph Rivet, D-Bay City, the ranking Democrat on the House Committee on Oversight and Operations, said the joint committee has a starting budg of \$10,000 - 10 times greater than the budgets of the four House committees. The committee's budget can be expanded without limit by the chair of the committee, upon joint approval by Perricone and Senate Majority Loader Dan DeGrew, a Fee on Ren

Rivet said the investig had the presented to be a sub-lices be (which hast.

"Democrate appreciate a opportunity to improve an at airports around the s Rivet said. "But this sh done in cooperation with the gen eraing authorities of these air ports, including Wayne Co

There is no excuse for] licans to raise the ghost of Je McCarthy, or open another K. Starr investigation, to proper examine airport operations.

Kostje responded that cous afficials have indicated that the will cooperate and called the comments, which were dire at Patterson's chairmanship "terribly unfair."

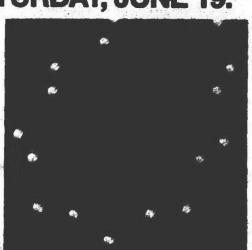
"If either the media or the Democrats want to paint that factual gathering as a 'witchhunt,' I think it's unfortunated Koetje said.

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Michigan Learning has Summer Learning packet

Michigan Learning magazine is offering a Summer Learning Packet with dozens of ideas about projects and activities parents can use to encourage their child to keep on learning and like doing it.

"Learning doesn't have to stop on the last day of school," said Linda Wacyk, editor of Michigan Learning parent guide. "But summer learning doesn't have to be a bore. These are simple things parents can do with their kids that are fun and can help keep them ahead of the game in academics." The Summer Learning packet includes teacher-approved reading lists, U.S. Department of Education activities that will improve your child's skills in math, science, social studies and reading and a handy calendar and daily suggestions on incorporating learning into summer fun. Here are a few ideas from the Summer Learning guide:

child how the story will turn out. then finish the story and discuss the end. Did it turn out the way he expected?

Get older elementary students to focus their math skills in a fun way. Use the weather section of the local newspaper to check temperatures across the nation and the world. This is good geography practice, too. Discuss football and baseball

To improve your child's listening skills and sharpen his imagination, read a story aloud and stop before the end. Ask the scores and averages on the sports page. Who are the high scorers? What are the percentages? Let your child's voice be

heard and promote good citizenship. Help her write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper about an issue affecting children. For example, suggest a bike path be built near the school or that a city event be planned for youngsters. Children are citizens and their ideas are worth hearing. The free Michigan Learning

Summer Learning packet is available by calling 1-800-TEACH-MI.

Park offers a nature bike ride

Grab your bike, helmet and a sack lunch and head to the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center to explore the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Park) from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 19.

Taking part in the hike allows enthusiasts to learn about not only the historic aspects of Hines Drive, but also the creatures that live in the area and make the Rouge their home. The class will pedal approximately six miles, beginning at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and breaking at Newburgh Pointe for lunch. Participants are encour-

aged to bring a lunch and cold drinks will be provided.

Bicycles are not provided for this event, and bike helmets are required. The program is free and advance registration is required. This program has been made possible through money generated from the property tax for parks.

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available off Hines Drive.

For information, call Wayne County parks at (734) 261-1990.

Hines shows outdoor movies

A whole new generation can marvel at the warmth and friendship between a little boy and the extra terrestrial at dusk on Friday, June 25, at the Hines Park-Warrendale Area in Dearborn Heights.

All movies are shown outdoors on a 300-foot projection screen with stereo sound.

"Movies in the Park" is part of

Wayne County Parks' Summer Family Entertainment Series of free movies, musical and children's performances in the outdoors. The Summer Family Entertainment Series is made possible through funding from

the parks millage. Hines Park-Warrendale Area is located on Hines Drive, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

NOW 540.00 Sapphire and diamond ring. Reg. 1,200.00, sale 600.00.



NOW 360.00 14K gold 3X6, 16"



NOW 179.99 14K gold earrings. Reg. 400.00, sale 199.99.

NOW 117.00 Cultured pearl slide. NOW 900.00 1.0 ctw. diamond Reg. 260.00, sale 130.00. 7" starter bracelet. Reg. 160.00, sale 79.99.

ring. Reg. 2,000.00, sale 1,000.00.

NOW 1,080.00 2.0 ctw. diamond bracelet. Reg. 2,400.00, sale 1,200.00.

25% OFF ALL BULOVA, SEIKO, PULSAR & CITIZEN WATCH REG. 75.00-595.00, SALE 56.25-446.25.

EXCLUDES WATCHES GREAT BUTS CLEARANCE AND SPECIAL EVENTS OTW - APPROXIMATE CARACT TOTAL WEIGHT SOME ITEMS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL ALL ITEMS IN 14K GOLD UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED SAVINGS APE OF DURING GULAR OR DRIGINAL PRICES INTERIA MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BRIMINGHAM WHE OPASS COMMONS CORDOVA MALE TALLAMASSEE MALL RICHEAND MALL SAVANNAH MALL NORTHEAKE MALL AND THE MALL AT BARNES CROSSING



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Omega. Reg. 800.00, sale 400.00.

Parents waived their rights

The final day of school for seniors last week at Plymouth Canton Educational Park, the teens were greeted by 40 police officers and a prisoner bus - just in case things got out of hand. This morning, underclassmen stepped outside of school and were hailed by a similar police scene.

Police officers and security personnel were positioned on top of the school building peering through video cameras and taping students' every move. If anything were to happen police would have the evidence to track down the culprits and prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.

What a pitiful situation.

Luckily, the last day of school came to an end with a few whoops and hollers.

We do realize the seriousness of the situation, especially after last year's incident in which a student was injured in a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot. Year-end pranks have turned dangerous in recent years when shaving cream was sprayed on windshields of moving cars and water balloons were filled with bleach and urine.

In light of the recent shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and similar threats being made at PCEP shortly thereafter, the heightened security is under-

standable

We also want to ensure the safety of our students. However, we do question the policestate atmosphere. In our opinion the police reaction to the last day of school was oversealous. It was as if police and school administrators were expecting riot-sized troubles. There has never been mob rule problems at PCEP, despite its enormous student population. It's always been a handful of teens who caused the troubles.

So how should it have been handled? At first we thought parent volunteers could have been recruited to help out on the last day of school instead of armed police officers. But later, we learned that school administrators tried that. Only 26 parents signed up and, then, only 20 of them actually showed up to pitch in. Twenty-six parents out of the 1,500 seniors at Salem and Canton high schools. Pitiful!

Parents want safe schools, however, they want someone else to take care of it. Schools have become a place where students are not only expected to be educated, but taught morals and values. Now, it's up to the police to teach discipline as well. As a society we can only shake our heads in bewilderment.

Public loses in merger mania

ospital mergers – or health care alliances, as the industry likes us to think of them – are a good thing. At least that's what we were told in the early 1990s as one after another, major trauma centers and community hospitals in southeastern Michigan began adding each other's names to the signs in front of their buildings. St. Joseph Hospital became St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems, also affiliated with Mission Health (Providence Hospital); St. Mary Hospital was a partner with William Beaumont Hospital; and Oakwood Hospital took on Annapolis and Beyer to become the Oakwood Healthcare Sys-

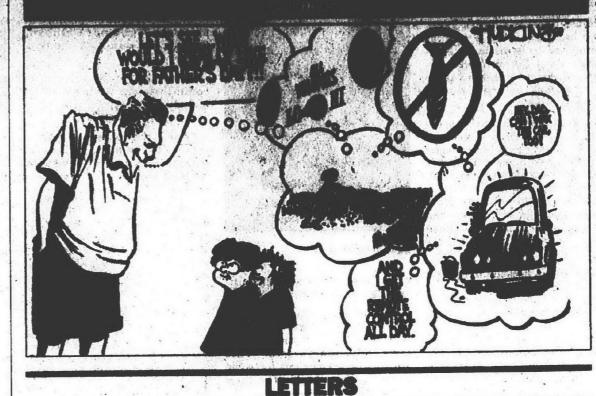
Look at the efficiencies, we were told. A plication of services would lead to leaner faffs and lower costs. Expanded purchasing fower would do the same, as would sharing of fechnology.

And for a while, it looked like it might be working. For about three years, health care osts - which had skyrocketed through most of the 1980s - rose in step with (or slightly above) the national inflation rate. That progress," combined with a stellar marketing campaign by the insurance industry, increasing prevalence of HMOs and some severe missteps by the Clinton Administration, was enough to kill off talk of nationalizing health éare Then Congress lowered what turned out to be the boom. The 1997 balanced budget deal included declining reimbursements for Medicare and Medicaid, government insurance programs for senior citizens, poor and disabled people. Beginning this year, hospitals in southeastern Michigan will receive \$400 million less annually from the state and federal government to cover patients in those programs, according to the Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council. While the pain has been particularly sharp for urban-based health care networks like the Detroit Medical Center, the shockwaves are reverberating for residents in western Wayne and Oakland Counties as well - even in rela-

While the pain has been particularly sharp for urban-based health care networks like the Detroit Medical Center, the shockwaves are reverberating for residents in western Wayne and Oakland Counties as well.

tively well-off communities where a majority of residents carry employer-funded, private medical insurance. This spring, for example, St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems closed its urgent care facility in Plymouth, opting to send those patients to a newer building in Canton Township. It also consolidated urgent care to one site (formerly two) in Ann Arbor. The moves will save \$3.5 million a year, a hospital spokesman said. Some 250 jobs will be cut this year.

Given the latest round of job cuts and endangered hospitals, the Observer questions what all this consolidation has really accomplished. A recent study showed southeastern Michigan hospitals with more employees and more acute-care beds per resident than the national average. Much of that is due to generous health benefits tied to the auto industry, said Don Potter, hospital council president. A high demand for health care services has led to construction - almost all of it in the suburbs - and additional medical workers. Potter also pointed out that doctors have taken a carte-blanche approach to ordering drugs through hospital pharmacies, further hurting the bottom line. It's odd that insurance companies have no trouble dictating their desire for generics and other cost-saving measures to the general public. Perhaps hospitals need better controls in this area. One can hope that merger mania among hospitals will slow, now that most of the players have found their partners. But it isn't likely to reverse direction. That's too bad. Because in hindsight, the public might have benefited from more local competition, not less.



Reconsider school location

Ambassador Day at the Park, and was far more impressed than I thought I would be, I am a parent of three children in the district, from preschool to middle school. The student ambassadors in our group – Emily Ross, Rob Schmitt, Kim Tamme and Danielle Fulips, – were outstanding. They were very informative and pleasant to spend the day with. In fact all of the students we encountered (in the halls, cafeteria, etc.) were very respectful and polite.

The administration and staff are to be commended. I was amazed at all that is offered to the students. So much to choose from - culinary arts, child care, auto and body shop, photography, many accelerated classed for college-bound students, etc. I took the time to tour the high schools to get an understanding of the day-to-day operations and see how the third high school may impact the current schools. I am concerned about the future of the park with the placement of the third high school so far away. After attending many school board meetings which addressed this subject, the keyword that seems to surface is "equity." Many of the elective classes offered at the park include enrollment from Salem and Canton, and since the schools are within walking distance this arrangement works. It is obvious that the many of these important elective classes will have to be canceled due to difficulty in scheduling and transportation. Will the existing high schools be brought down

to provide equity with the new high school? I have spoken with many students and staff on their thoughts on the new high school and realize they know better than I or other nonhigh school administrators what will work in the day-to-day reality of the school. They appear to be our greatest resource. As a parent of children that will be affected by the building of the new high school, I feel that spending any portion of the academic day busing students or eliminating many elective classes is not the answer.

Problem at Bentley

Last week I received a message from my daughter who attends Bentley Elementary in Canton. The office had lost her inhaler that she needs for her asthma. Luckily I had another one at home. After returning home I called the school administration office. I spoke with Pat O'Donnell who seemed quite concerned about this matter. After approximately three hours the inhaler was found."

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 19

The next day I spoke with Principal Cheryl Johnson. I asked her what action she was taking to make sure this did not occur again. Her response to me was: "Quite frankly, nothing. This has never happened in the three years I've been at Bentley and I don't expect it to happen again."

Mrs. Johnson, what is it going to take to change your policy? Does a child need to be hospitalized or even worse, die, before you change your policy? What do they practice at the Bentley office, zero intelligence?

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Citizens' input healthy

Citizen involvement is vital to the health and running of our government and I wish to commend Mike Malott for his excellent column urging citizens to make their feelings on issues known to their elected officials.

Where to write or phone is a mystery to many people and the column mentions several sources for this information. There is yet another one entitled *They Represent You* prepared by the League of Women Voters of Livonia. This pamphlet contains voter information for residents of Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Wayne and Westland.

The issue of the third high school now seems to be one of politics rather than addressing the issue of what is best for the education of our children.

I hope that the board and new superintendent will give careful consideration to this matter and include the staff and students in decisions regarding the new high school; they are by far our greatest resource of hands-on experience.

I am offering my services to the board and the administrators of the park as an ambassador for the positive aspects and educational opportunities that are being provided to the students.

Ellen M. Arble

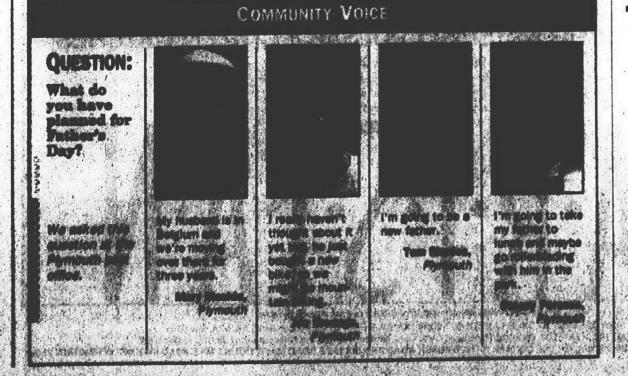
Federal, state and county officials are listed with their postal and e-mail addresses and their office and fax numbers.

The League has distributed They Represent You to the public libraries and Chambers of Commerce in the above municipalities. The pamphlets may also be obtained by writing to the Livonia LWV, P.O. Box 51512, Livonia, MI. 48151 or calling the league at (734) 421-4420.

Laura Callow Livonia

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



Plymouth Observer

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iting in the Lower Town Grill. alarping a bowl of their best of the day and pondering this ther seven months of delving into

spwn's twisted political forum I granted the opportunity to slip

t into the lasy, sleep-in-yours, heavy drinking, stay-up-late of sports.

aned on exiting town quietly, og that those people who failed the me arrive in November abaldn't raise an eyebrow when I left

But then I thought, The people of this town have treated me well ... why uld I leave without solving a few of hir problems?

So, as my final act at the Plymouth server, I offer (to no one in particu-



the township. That would reach to every joint services insise cut there And they'd better set flet. If the

don't foreclose goon, Cantin Sup sor Tom Yack may coordinate a quick strike to occupy the downtown area

into sharp focus

A: Save your money and initial with a builtet spain, that will a beer to get from Township Hall to City Hall in four seconds.

Think of the time you could save!

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Now that's efficient government!

Q. How should the township proide more recreation services to its residents?

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Stopping urban sprawl will increase cost of living.

ne man's "urban sprawl" is another man's "economic development."

One person's "rampant developat" is another's "job creation" and w cost housing."

The issue of sprawl has been dismed for years, certainly ever since I've been covering suburban communities in the metro Detroit region. That dates the issue at more than 20 years old. Actually it goes back much forther. It's the issue that never goes way, never gets resolved.

Sometimes that's hard to undertand. Every time we drive by yet nother field freshly cleared and bullaned in preparation of yet another arip mall or subdivision, we often note with disgust that the construcon never seems to end. We may woner aloud why it's permitted to go on. One city manager brought the issue

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development projects away from growing suburban communities. If they could redirect those projects back toward the urban centers, he contended, those inner city officials would reap the benefits -increased tax base, job creation and the taxation and boost to the local economy that goes with it.

His comments point out that the

issue of sprawl is one of competing interests. "Sprawl" is not a negative for everyone - it represents a conflict between the rights of one and the rights of another.

Paul Tait, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, told me recently that sprawl has only recently become an issue for the general public. Yes, the issue has been around for years, but the public has come to recognize the issue and share the concern about it only in the past two or three years.

We'll surely hear more about it in the future. Vice President Al Gore has promised to make an issue of it in his bid for the presidency. Gov. John Engler has shown increasing concern over sprawl of late.

And growth itself will increase the concerns. SEMCOG recently projected a 600,000 person increase in the pop-

ulation of southeast Michigan over the next 20 years, necessitating the development of some 600,000 homes here, not to mention the job-providing businesses and goods-supplying stores that go along with it. All that building will burn up 24 percent more land in the metro region, the report concluded.

But curtailing that growth would carry a price. One of the oft-mentioned ways to control sprawl would be to give SEMCOG more authority to determine where construction will occur and where it will not. Currently, when it comes to planning, SEMCOG is an advisory agency. The authority rests with individual municipalities.

There are costs to sprawl, too. Development in greenfields requires duplication of infrastructure that is already being underutilized in the already developed urban centers.

So there's the choice - sink m into housing and food, or into wate and sewer lines.

But if we are going to make progress in dealing with urban sprawl, we cannot simply denounce the other side as the bad guys. New residents and developers aren't evil. Environmentalists and growth control advocates have valid concerns about the loss of open land in the region.

We'll make no progress on the issue until we recognize it as a conflict between rights and interests and then start making the hard choices about how we want our communities to grow. We must also recognize the costs our choices will carry.

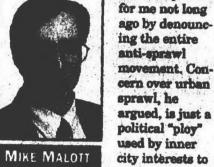
Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional issues. He can be reached by phone a (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at mmalottooe.homecomm.net

Politics dilutes research funding for state universities

s a news item it got buried, but it offered a revealing insight into the workings of the political process. And it provided telling evidence of why public expenditures allocated by the legislature so often waste taxpayer



THIS IS



poney.

As part of the overall \$1.5 billion-plus appropriation for state universities that received legislative approval last week, spending \$50 million on basic research into the life sciences is peanuts. But Sens. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, wanted to promote a "life sciences corridor" where medical research could both save lives and provide high tech jobs for Michigan.

The original idea was to target three of the state's 15 public universities - U-M, MSU and Wayne State — together with the new Van Andel Research Institute in Grand Rapids with money for research support.

The idea made good sense: Focus the spending on the place where it's most likely to get a good return. That meant concentrating funds on the universities with an established track record in research. The U-M is the top public research university in the country, with a research budset of \$360 million in 1997. At \$145 million, MSU ranks second in the state, while Wayne at 87 million ranks third.

Enter, however, legislative politics, which in practice means delivering pork for the locals defore bothering with concentrated investments. Many legislators think it's their job to represent the university in their district, while others want to grab support for their alma mater. For stample, House Speaker Chuck Perricone, who represents Kalamazoo (where Western Michian University is located) objected to the tight fpcus of the proposed research corridor. "The corridor is too narrow," said Perricone.

So the original idea was watered down. The appropriation is still for \$50 million. But instead of tightly focused support for life science **desearch** at three state research universities, a 14-member commission will be appointed to decide which research projects deserve state funding and report annually to the legislature on its work. Supposedly, individual legislators will have no direct say in which projects are funded.

If you believe that, I've got a nice bridge I'm rilling to sell you.

It was ever thus. Back in the early 1980s, I appointed a member of Gov. Blanchard's ommission on the Future of Higher Education, chaired by legendary former MSU president John Hannah. This was when times were tough

PHILIP POWER

and funding for Michigan public universities had suffered.

I suggested something called the Research Excellence Fund, a pot of money designed to be doled out to state universities in proportion to their demonstrated ability to carry out funded research. As a practical matter, this would have focused the lion's share of extra money on state's four main research universities: U-M, MSU, Wayne State and Michigan Tech.

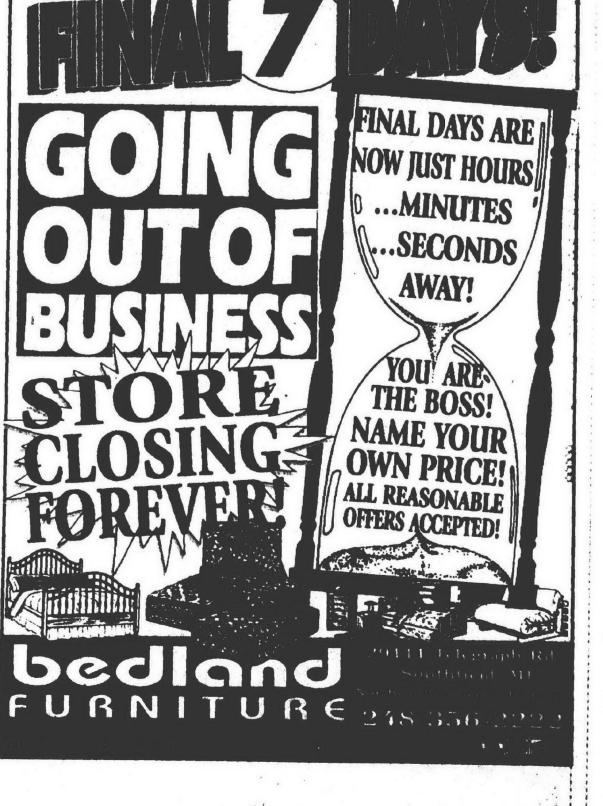
The commission agreed with the idea and made it a part of the final report. Blanchard endorsed the proposal and sent it to the legislature

Guess what? Legislative politics took over. First, lawmakers argued that it would look "bad" if only a few universities got the bulk of the extra funding. Next, individual reps and senators started pitching for their own schools. The final outcome was a Research Excellence Fund that was watered down beyond all recognition. U-M, MSU, WSU and MTU got some extra money, but a lot of it went to a lot of other universities that had no particular history of carrying out research.

In other words, a lot of the money got wasted. Most effective business executives say a key part of good management is always to focus scarce resources where they can do the most good and not to scatter them hither and thither. But that's business thinking, which takes place in an environment where resources are scarce and bottom line results are all-important.

That's hardly the way the political system does business. And that's why so many folks are so deeply suspicious of the political process as a way of allocating scarce public resources.

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



give area police FBI-style training

10.54 Ser Freder

and in steam

hed an agreement with Oakand funding of the \$7 million, 22-acre center.

Those police chiefs, members of the Oakland Police Advisory Board, had voted two weeks earlier to move their contracts for ther to move their contracts for training to other institutions pulses OCC started work the other the started work the other the started the started the promised Township Police Department and chair of the

Advisory Board, explained that the vote was a result of "frustration over long delays" with the start of construction. Money for the center was approved in a county-wide millage vote in .1995. Police chiefs had campaigned on behalf of the tax proposal because of the college's plans to construct the training cepter.

_QCC administrators have said it was never their intention to block away from their promises in huild the center. Rather, the college has been seeking grants to help cover the costs and make millage money go a bit farther.

OCC Chancellor Richard Thompson said Monday grants had been applied for, but the college has yet to hear whether they have been awarded. The college has asked for a \$4 million grant from the state. Final word is expected to come in September.

Administrators further said

at the college with the 96 millage And a second sec

lab and improved sents to class-In return for the promise to move ahead with construction. Warner said the police chiefs gave their promise to seek addi-tional funding for the center and utilitie it to once it's built. Fur-ther, the chiefs will be involved in architectural review of center plane

plans. The OCC heard voted 6-0 Monday to begin building this fall. Police and fire chiefs had signed the agreement earlier.

Lake Orion Police Chief James Leach called the center a "top-notch" facility. Art Smith, deputy director of Public Safety in Bloomfield Hills, said he was happy the construction would soon get underway.

More police will be able to get the training. All officers must receive a certificate from an academy, but most of that is classroom instruction, Warner explained. The Emergency Services Training Center will give officers a chance to try out their approaches to various situations - from barricaded gunman scenarios to traffic stops - in a realistic setting.

This is a great opportunity to provide more training to more officers - better training to more officers, I should say, Warner explained. "The difference is it costs probably \$2,000 a piece to send someone to (the FBI Academy near) Washington. It will cost probably a couple hundred a piece to send them here. When you have only so many dollars in your budget for training, you want to do the most with what you have."

Smith suggested there would be additional advantages in the fact all area police would have similar training when they work together, under mutual aid pacts, in large-scale emergencies.

In phase two of the construc-

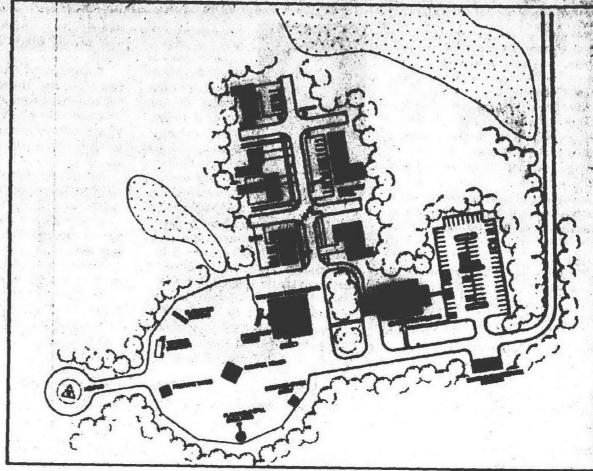
The Grant President is also expected to include a beauty salon, a retail store, a residential townhouse, hotel reams and offices, all of which will be used for emergency train-ing, according to OCC. The con-ter will also be used for training of emergency medical techni-

OCC's Police Academy already trains officers from across Oakland County as well as Brighton and Hewell. Officers are often sent for classes from as far away as Lansing and Grand Rapids, according to Joseph Macri, Dean of Public Services at OCC.

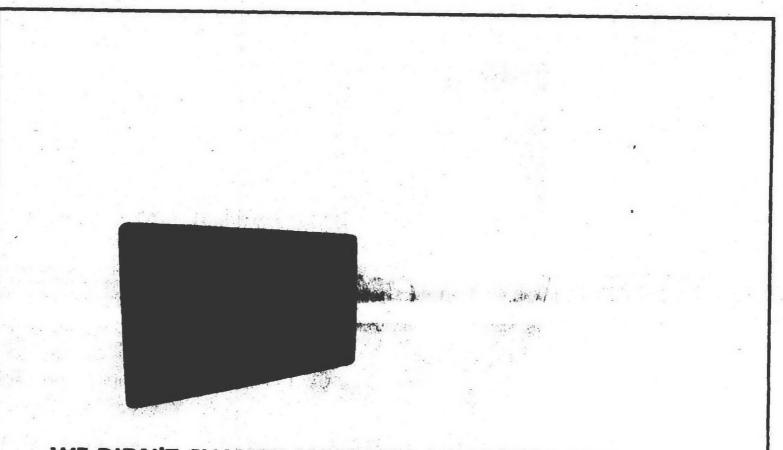
Warner predicts that once the center is built, OOC will be con-tracted to train for even more departments, perhaps drawing from a multi-state region.

"You'll be hard pressed to find another training center of its kind anywhere near this region," Warner said.

The name of the center has changed several times since the 1996 millage vote. Originally, it was referred to as "Sim City." Later, the name was changed to the Combined Regional Emergency Service Training Center, or CREST. Most recently, the center has become known by the shortened version of the name. the Emergency Services Training Center.



Sim City: This is a layout of the proposed training center for police, fire and emergency personnel.



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Our greatest enemy today? Is it apathy?

hat is the greatest enemy to the people of the United States today? What is it that allows us to hear

about the sins of the world and the struggles of others, shake out heads, cluck our tongues and say, "Ain't it awful?"

Back to our little worlds we go. The answer is apathy. Apathy, the opposite of pathos (emotion and feeling) literally means without feeling. We are so interested in making our own lives better that we forget about the travesties around 118.

It's what stops us from getting involved, speaking out about injus-tices, speaking up for our rights and being intolerant of bad things. Far

being intoierant of bad things. Far too many of us have as a personal motto: someone else will do it. More specifically, many of us par-ents have not modeled for our chil-dren how and when to speak out when we are disgruntled or worried about dangerous or disturbed people we come across.

For many, speaking goes no fur-ther than sharing our feelings with our spouse or a friend. Reading a letter to the editor in

Time Magazine on May 24 high-iighted for me just how this overal apathy has consumed and hirt us

I 'The childron of Amorica and be the ones most involved in socidant our

old Jake Douglas, who wrote the letter, had an exceptionally astute answer to our complacency. His answer lies with the stuselves. He wrote: "The children of America should be the ones most involved in seeking out signs of a disturbed youngster. Students can observe things on a closer and more personal level than adults." As the director of a family resource center, I have decided

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children and

adults alike. But 14-year-

Teen Music Scen

historic fire-house, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huran St., Ann Arbor, is an interactive center with some 250 teractive co

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Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pubelay-Saturday

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signs of a disturbed youngstor. Students can observe things on a closer and more personal level than adults.' Jake Douglas Student

to take it upon myself to find out why students are not telling adults when their friends are in jeopardy of getting into trouble, or are already exhibiting troubling behaviors.

I suspect that if you were to ask your teen about who in school has been talking about suicide, or preg-nancy, or acting "weird" or violent, they could probably list five to 10 people in one of these categories. The problem is that your child, and most students, are knowing that

and most students, are keeping that information to themselves.

I also suspect that most kids would justify their position by say-ing that it's none of their business

 Would justify their position sy say-ing that it's none of their business and they don't want to get involved. For me, beginning to move from apathy to action will be in this realm. What are you going to get involved in?
 Writing letters, calling compa-nies, using to mail, talking to legis-lators and boycotting are symmetry we all have to move from comple-cency to control.
 At the same time, you'll be a good role model for your dildren.
 Journe Martin-Downer is the coor-dinator of the Family Bacture Con-ter is. Westland and Nie & Microle constituting converting in the start disting converting in the start operation of boycotting and the start operation of the Family Bacture Con-ter is. Westland and Nie & Microle constituting converting in the start operation of boycottings. and the synthesis of a literation of the second in and in grant and a set of the set of the



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W Session 4 - Night Owls - is 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 19-18 Manager and The South States of the South States States and The South States of South States of South States Monday-Friday, July 19-33, for shifting who have complete DETROIT 200

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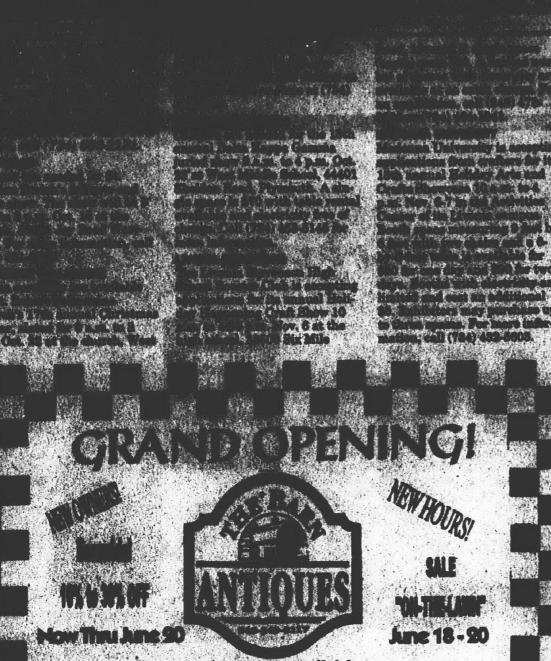
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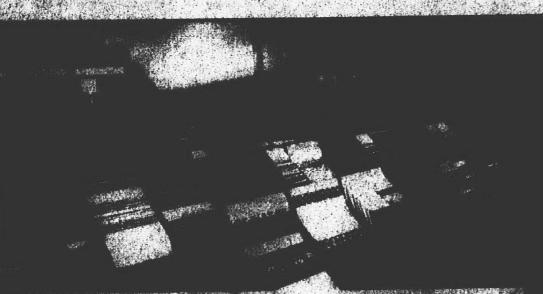
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Trates Sweday camps cost \$65 for prescriptions ages 3-6, \$110 for students ages 6-10, and \$120 for teens ages 11-16. Prices Include a Dell Studio T-Shirt and materials. Call D&M Stu-Summit at (754) 408-8710, The visit http://www.canton-mi.org Sector and times

The Canton Public Library is giving kids a "G'Day for Reading with its Stanister Beading rouman Participants, will carn the for any statements of the statement for statements of the statement References A TANK & And L

City Clerk

1.1441 SOLUTION VACANCY

Petitions for a two year vacance on the Plymouth City Commission will be available at the City Clark's Office for any qualified person, beginning

C.A.Ste

Monday, May 17th, 1999. Petitions are due fort in the Clerk's Office on Tuesday, July 6, 1999, at 4:00 p.m. Sines there is a scheduled primery election on August 3, 1999, this position will be included on the ballot as's special vacancy position. If any interveted registered voter this vanides in the City of Plymouth is interveted, please call the City Ciert's Office at (784) 453-1234.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Theatre and The Pal

uburn Hills. Weekly rates are 997.

al passholders \$112 Am dents, and \$122 for hom-

6-9 which is \$78, \$90 and

respectively. Discounted www. rates for a second as the second and \$110, with the emerged July 6-0 when it will be 92.2 and \$30.

The Plymouth Community Panaly 2160A11 gamps at I tymouth Part at Ann Arbon Victor McClumpha Road, Schurt Sult

beans, for children spect

provides "educational entre ences through outdoor education crafts, special and the state

crafts, special projects, stories

noon June 21-Aug. 27. The cost is \$50 for full members, \$65 for

program members. The daily fee

is \$15 for full members and \$18

for program members (three-day

minimum). Extended camp is 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. for an extra \$15 per weak.

Compart Ages 6-1 fam to other pate in various space of the arts and orally observed for

and songs." With a different theuse even

week, the camp runs 9 a.m.

dents, with the except

program is offering sports clinics noon-3 p.m. Saturdays throughout July at the church, 40000 Six Mile Road.

The clinics are for children entering the fifth- and sixth-grades in the fall. Each day camp will cost \$10 and includes special instruction and a special Sonward Bound Wings T-shirt. The clinics are taught by former coaches and players and are open to the public.

The separate girls and boys basketball clinics July 3 and 10 respectively focus on the basic skills and rules of the game. Participants get to learn dribbling, shooting and passing. The volleyball clinics are July 17 and include such skills as bumping, setting and serving. Students are recommended to wear knee pads. The roller hockey clinic July 24 focuses on game skills, includ-ing passing, shooting, stick-han-dling and skating, Helmets, knee ding and skaping, numers, knee pads, roller skates or in-line skates and hodray sticks must be provided by each student. The soccer clinic July 31 teach such skills as passing, dribbling and shooting. Students involved must bring their own soccer shoes, shin pade and a soccer ball. For more information, call Ward Church at (248) \$74-5963.

rite ne

i for 12. The Red O Time bon-readers th concurrently Registration for the kick-off and reading pro-

grame begin on Manday, June 21, at the reader's advisory desk. Both programs and with a visit from a Detroit 200 desent who will bring Australia to the library on Aug. 5. The 10 a.m. program is for RTM kids, and the 11 a.m. program is for SRP kids.

"Family Night Storytelling" with storyteller Johnifer Strauss lvinskas and her sales about Australia is set for 7 p.m. July 15. Registration for that event

to. Registration for that work begins at 10 a.m. July 8 at the reader's advisory dask. This summer's young adult reading program is titled "Books Down Under." Registration begins Monday, June 21, at the Reader's Advisory Deak. For more information, call the

library at (734) 458-0750 or visit http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us.

Ward offers sports clinics

Children interested in learn-ing more about a childrenili, bas-kothall i sociali a subscript ein short a subscript data y children i subscript Northville.

The Sonward Bound Wings

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Introducing A New Kind Of Carpet Store... With 60 Years Experience!

Happpins is the place yes It find lasting value ... quality carpet, period low perces, and the integrity to stand behind every purchase.

CITATION CONTRACT DECCES - Quality doesn't . See best of the second of t

HE CE STRAND NAME SELECTION - We offer quality the strain while and the finner Sciences carpet from Karastan.

CICAL IT SERVICE - We have the knowledge to help

CERTIFIC DESCRIPTION - Proper installation is the first tages in televine cases of courses and no role forom more accest anticipation of the cases i benerit than Plancolan.

REE carpet cleaning with your purchase when you bring in this coupon. ULY SI, 1992.

Stand State

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1900 REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FROM TNT-EDM, INC.

PLEASE CARD HORD That a public linering will be hold on Tuesday, Jane de 1999, during a regular monthly of the Board of Trustees of the Charter December of Pleasest in Schmidter (INI-HDML, Inc's request for an Industrial Rediffer Resemption Certificate covering a new stand show building of approximately 60000 square feet to be constructed on lot 6, directly behind their existing facility located at 67000 E. Anchor Court, lot 13, Metro West Technology Park, Plymouth Downship, County of Wayne, Michigan. The response is on file in the Township Clerif's Office where it is available for public therein for a file in the Township Clerif's Office where it is available for public therein. Four 400, and to 400 p.m., Mensky through Priday. Any Twynaship residents of manders of any facility within the Township of Plymowth shall have the state of prosest and be heard. Written comments directed to the clerify the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public bearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arber Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, June 22, 1990, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 234.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 17, 1900

CITY OF PLAMOUTH CLOSE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 3, 1999

An interview of Qualified Electors for the August

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Standard (80) Suys.

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Terry Riedinger of Midlen and Marry Jo Human (, Carl) f albeit daughter blief ite he sen of Suzanne and John sion of Canton.

Hopsen of Canton. The bride-to-be is a 1997 grad-tante of Michigan State Universi-ty. She is working on her manter's degree in industrial and labor relations at Wayne State University. She is surrently aployed as a human resources estalist for Lucas Varity Auto-

Her fiance is a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a mortgage banker for Rock Financial.

Uller-Goins

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Carol J. Goins and Peter D. Uller were married Feb. 27 at the Sharonville Presbyterian Church in Sharonville, Ohio, by the Rev. Frank Wyche.

The bride is the daughter of Samuel and Elaine Goins of Cincinnati, Ohio. The groom is the son of Daniel and Beatrice Uller of Wixom.

The bride attended the University of Cincinnati. The groom is employed as a designer by Lapeer Design in Westland.

The bride asked Laurie Stern to serve as her honor attendant. The groom asked Joseph Bosio to serve as his best man.

They received guests at a reception at Raffel's Banquet Hall in Reading, Ohio, before

Tinskey-Johnson

Joan Tinskey of Commerce and Lawrence Tinskey of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Timothy Johnson, the son of Carol Johnson of Grand Blanc and Charles Johnson of Flint.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as the executive operations manager for MBM Productions, a meeting planning company in Chicago, III.

Her fiance is a graduate of Grand Blanc High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in business. He is an assistant vicepresident at Nations Bank in 11 12 12 12

A September wedding is planned in Fort Wright, Ky.

leaving on a honeymoon trip to

Toronto. They are making their

home in Livonia.

2.11 :

11. Sarah DiAna Burns, and William Both Grant and had Nor H of Strength One-of Children by the Boys Mark

The Arise is the designter of Martin and Rathern Burns of Garden City. The grown is the out of William and Sobbie Grant

The bride asked Cheri Martin, Malaza Grant, Berst Burns, Nie-Isle Roberts and Lise Donathan to serve as her stiendants. Madison Grant was the flower

The groom asked Cory Grant, John Austin, Jim Burns, Patrick Burns, and John Hartman to Durns, and John Hartman to serve as his attendants. Chad Dunn was the ring beaver.

Runstrom-Crawford

Robert and Barbara Runstrom of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Jeffrey Lawrence Grawford, the son of Lois Craw-fied of Inkster and the late Raymond Crawford.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1994 graduate of Schoolcraft College where she majored in science. She is employed at Contemporary Imaging and Annapolis Hospital. Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

He is employed as an registered technologist by Alliance Imag-

September wedding is A



The couple received guests at Stephen's Banquet Hall in Dearborn Heights. They are making their home in Garden City.



planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

engagement of their daughter, Stacy, to Michael Burke, the son of Vince and Christine Boido of New Hudson and Tom Burke of Davisburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School. She is employed at Sterling Bank and Trust.

Her fiance is a graduate of Mott High School in Waterford. He is employed at RBI Products in New Hudson.

A September wedding is planned at North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills.

Zmilszer

Jerry and Diane Zmilky of Original and Rep Colling of

The bride-to-be received her master's dogree in April from Eastern Michigan University. She currently is working as a front desk receptionist at an engineering company. Her fiancé is a graduate of

Eastern Michigan University with a degree in computer-aided design. He is employed as an engineering coordinator in Wixom.

A July wedding is planned at

Sinclair-Downer

Daniel and Karen Sinclair and John and Dorcy LaFrance announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn M. Sinclair, to Thomas J. Downer, the son of Jerry and June Downer.

The couple became engaged on Oct. 18, 1998, at the Detroit Red Wings championship banner raising ceremony at Joe Louis Arena

Both are natives of Garden City and attended Garden City High School. Residents of Deland, Fla., they are planning an October wedding in Plymouth.

Gates-Sholler

Chuck and Sylvia Gates of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen AnnMarie, to Jeremy Scott Sholler, the son of Kevin and Beth Sholler, also of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School. She is employed at ST Micro. Electronics in Livonia.

Her fiance is a 1996 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is serving in the Marines Corps and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

No wedding date has been set.



St. Thomas A'Becket Cathol

Church in Canton.



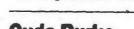
Free software helps plan weddings If you're planning your wed- get planning, guest tracking and ding, then New Growth Development Inc. has something for you.

special references galore.

A July wedding is planned at

the Mystic Creek Golf and Coun-

Developed by Robert and Ida Briggs who used their own wed-Unique to couples living in ding experiences, copies can be



Cuda-Burke Ted and Shirley Cuda of Livo-

nia and Allen and Ruthan Knarr of Northville announce the

boys 1 10 basic Parbling, July 18 88 ving. ed to July clud--hanknee -line ust be teach bbling rolved occer occer , call 5953. 6

The company has produced Wayne, Oakland and Macomb wedding planning software, counties, the software is avail-"Your Wedding: A real Life able free in limited quantities at Guide to Your Dream," that feaselected wedding professionals tures extensive "to-do" lists, budand area Media Play stores.

try Club in Milford.

requested on line at http:// www.newgrowthdev.com.

For more information, call New Growth Development at (248) 673-8522.





EXPLORING THE FORES There will be a special hike for children and their families at Maybury State Park at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 19. The hike, Exploring the Forest, will take a look at the forest and its inhabitants through guided activities and a hike. Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck in Northville Townhip. This activity is free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For those information, call the park office at (248) 349-

AFT SHOW

The eighth annual Fine Art & Craft Show occurs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Heritage Park in Canton Township. Over 90 artists are featured. Included this year are artists from the College for Creative Studies; the Downriver Art Spirit Club; Highland artist James William; Brighton artist Michael Glenn Monroe; and Taylor resident Vivian Longfellow. Admission and parking are free. This event is spon-

asts one to two hours. The hikes are open to all, regardless of hirding daperistion. Drugs för the weather and fatting along binoculars if you have them. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390. BRITANNIA SOCOUR CAMP B There will be a one-week

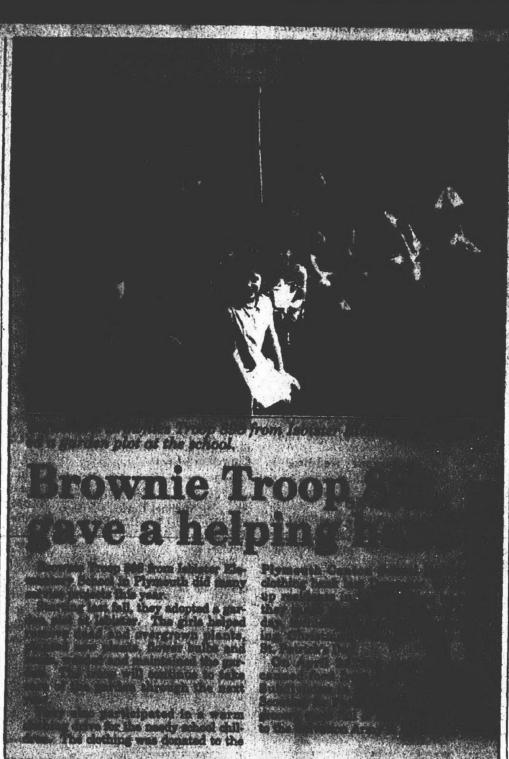
camp taught by semi-pro European soccer players. The camp will be held 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. July 12-16 at West Middle School in Plymouth for middle school students and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. July 19-23 at Heritage Park in Canton and 9 a.m. to noon at Central Middle School in Plymouth for elementary students. Cost is \$98. A T-shirt is included. Call (734) 416-4927 for

more information. FARMER'S MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 459-1540.

AROUND TOWN

EAT AND FLY The Experimental Aircraft Association chapter based at Mettetal Airport in Canton will host a pancake breakfast and aircraft display 7 a.m.-noon on Father's Day, Sunday, June 20. The event will be



Rotary District 6400 of SE Michigan and SW Ontario will be hosting an international session for interested students and their families at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 23 at the Auto Nation in Canton, 39600 Ford Road. For more information on

(734) 398-7557. **ART AND LOVE THROUGHOUT** HISTORY

A class for discussion and interaction on art and love throughout history will be held from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays, June 24 through July 15 at the Plymouth Arts Council Center on Sheldon Road, Ply-

SUMMER ART CLASSES

Summer Art Classes in

beginning basic drawing.

still figure, and figure and

media will be held starting

the week of June 28 at the

Charlotte Moore-Viculin

Studios, 887 N. Mill, Ply-

mouth. Ages nine through

adult welcome. For more

information, call (734) 459-

landscape using various

SUBBRER CAMP

The Creative Music Center of Plymouth and Canton is offering fun summer adventures. Village classes end July 27. All classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. 45000 N. Territorial (west of Sheldon). Call Lori Nelon at (734) 354-9109.

(VIII) (CO) in the second m, call the parks and n office, (734) 397-351.15

Vision (Comparison of the Company of inth grade are welco Control of the The Sec-Control Very Venetical Bible Science of Second C-30 in 2-30 Ani Sunday, June 20, through Thursday, June 24. Cross Winds Community Church is located at 45701 Ford in Canton. Call 981-0499.

Solid Rock Bible Church will hold a Treasure Hunt **Bible Adventure Vacation** Bible School from 9:30 a.m. - noon from July 21-25 at 670 Church, Plymouth. There will be fun for all ages (5-12) with treasure hunt theater, craft cave, jungle gym games and bible learning adventures, outstanding music and hands-on activities. There is no cost and snacks are provided. For more information, call Beth or Shelly at (734) 455-7711.

PLOWERS ARE POREVER The Trailwood Garden Club of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association sponsors the fourth annual "Flowers Are Forever" garden walk noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the walk. Tickets are available at Saxton's Garden Center, Good's Nursery, Piccadilly's in Old Village, Plymouth Nursery, Backyard Birds and Ribar Flowers. Backyard Birds and Piccadilly's offer discount coupons. Free refreshments will be served the day of the walk at the Plymouth Community Arts

1 8. 10 a manual and an and tin cal (784) 418-1927. stion Division is now selling amusement park tickment parks in Michigan and Ohio. The tickets purchased at the Recreation Division Cultural Center Office will save up to \$6.70 at the gate. For more

information, contact the City of Plymouth Recre-ation Division at 455-5620. ART CLADOLD DAM Studios, in cooperation with Canton Parks

and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, offers fine art classes for the preschooler through adult. Call (734) 458-3710.

CREATIVE DAY Bagistration for fall preschool is open at Creative Day Nursery School for both morning and after-noon classes in Canton. Creative Day is at 44815 Cherry Hill.

IN CONTRATION

I Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Ele-mentary, 34633 Muriger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135.

Suburban Children's Coop Nursery has openings now in all classes for 18 months through five years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Ply-mouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

SUPPORT GROUPS

ADULT DAY CARE Adult Day Care is a weekday program, open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., serving senior citizens who need some assistance but don't need to be in a nursing home. The program is designed to give relief to the caregiver while providing an enjoyable, activityfilled day in a relaxed, supervised, friendly environment. Professionals assist with the restroom. medications and offer a hot lunch. Transportation and financial assistance are available. Call the Plymouth site at (734) 451-1455 or the Livonia site at (784) 591-2216. STARTING OVER Starting Over is a group for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-

sored in part by Canton Township Parks and Recre-ation and D & M Studio. **Call Sharon Dillenbeck at** (734) 453-3710.

BARAGE SALE

St. Thomas A' Becket will hold its annual garage sale from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 28. St. Thomas A' Becket is locat-ed at 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill Road. For more information, call Dawn at (784) 981-4877.

A chicken barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday, July 4 at the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 459-6700.

DIED HERCE

Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes throughout the year. The next hike will take place at 8 a.m., Seturday, July 10, at the Communica Building in the main parking lot on Right Mile Road west of

on the airport grounds at the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads in Canton. Pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee will be available at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. The event is a fund-raiser for the EAA scholarship program and will include the presentation of two scholarship recipients for 1999, Timothy Bruce of Salem High School and Jesse Clark of Milord High School. For information call Mike Scovel, (734) 462-1176 or Doug Shumard, (734) 433-0809.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

Local Rotary Clubs are currently accepting applications from students in the community and surrounding areas who are interested in spending a year overseas with Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program during the 2000-2001 school year. Participants must be between the ages of 16 and 18 when they depart and at the time may be current students or immediate graduates of high school

942-1184. YOGA WORKSHOP

Rotary Youth Exchange,

call Sarah Wright at (734)

There will be a yoga workshop, "Sun and Moon Salutations: Experiencing the Solar and Lunar Principals of the Body," at St. Joseph Mercy Health Center in Canton on Canton Center at Palmer. There will be four classes on Wednesdays, evening only, through June 23. Presented by Jacqui Magon. Cost is \$40. No walk-ins. Call

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

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Use additional sheet if necessary

mouth. For more informa-ADOPT A DUCK tion, call (248) 478-6788.

The first-ever Great Canton Duck Derby is fast approaching. Participants can "adopt" ducks for the Friday, Aug. 13, event at Heritage Park. Adopt ducks at locations around the township including the parks and recreation office at the Summit and at other summer events such as Liberty Fest or concerts in the park. Cost is \$2 for one duck; \$5 for three ducks; or

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community 6620. CLINCO.

Council. The arts council will be featuring a floral display. Call (734) 459-7146 or (734) 454-4625.

SOCCER LEAGUE

The city of Plymouth **Recreation Division will** run the following Adult 6on-6 Soccer Leagues: Men's Open (18 and older), Men's Masters (30 and older), Women's Open (18 and older), Women's Master (30 and older). Registration deadline is June 16. Minimum of seven games. Maximum of 10 games. Fees are \$270 for a team, plus referee and non-resident fees. Season starts week of June 28. Call (734) 455-

IR THEATER CAMP

West Middle School in Plymouth will hold a summer theater camp 9 a.m.noon July 6-16 for grades 1-6. Cost is \$114. This program is under the direction of a professional actress and director who specializes in youth theater. Call (784) 416-4927.

POREION LANGUAGE B CAN

West Middle School in Plymouth will hold a Span-

THYBOID SUPPORT SHOUP

The Thyroid Support Group will meet to educate and support those with thyroid disorders. Call Tracy Green at (784) 453-7945 or e-mail mitag@mediaone. net

NOTE CAMPUS

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An environmental engineering and biologi-services and the service was recently selected as acc-rection of the service of the Auditance Choice Average in the Winter Cornival Queen Pageant at a service of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars High School, she was a service description of Solars and Hall Dormite-And the second s the states in Plymouth.

Canton residents ; Barbarra Bushanat, St. Hager, Therees Sedler and Chris Sprague, e, and Plymouth residents Dawn Speckman and Plymouth residents Dawn Speckman and Trecey Yurko, earned an associate of arts degree in the Oaline, Multi-degrees in National and Inter-national Degrees (OMNIBUR) grounds, the first accelerate officing of the kind in the seates Having earned their description (degree from Schooleraft College Stoke stations vill now continue their course work at Medona University. They are on track to be synchol a bestelor of exercise agrees in business administration in December 2000, fol-lowed by a master's of science degree in business edministration in July 2001.

at a track contra

DEAN'S LINE

Vicki Vensel, a Plymouth resident, has been named to the dean's list at Concordia College in Ann Arbor for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 for a recently completed consister. She is enrolled in the Accelerated Degree Program.

Antonia in the Accession in the residents and Dar-row Behmidt and Rymouth residents Berbarn Kaspayle, Maryboth Resides and Diane More were among 60 students whe ware industed as new members at Madenia University's Kappa lots Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society.

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Superbook kids buy Daisy the Cow for Rwandan family



Super Job: The Superbook children and adults - Gloria Chruscial (back row, from left), Ruth De Marois, Diana Allen, Vicki Nelson, Danielle Mosier and Amy Nagy, Christian Mosier (middle row, from left), Steven Thomas, Jacob Tonti, Erin Allen, Anna Szalma, Ryan Chruscial (front row, from left), Michelle Tinan, Katie Allen and Courtney Bishop - have plenty to smile about after receiving a photograph of Niyonkuru Isaac with Daisy the cow, which his family purchased thanks to the children's \$200 gift.

Schoolcraft adds camps to Kids on Campus fare

The summer of 199 marks the 20th year Schoolcraft College has offered enrichment activities to children through its Kids on Campus program and TAG class-es for gifted children.

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Offered July 12-29, children in the fifth through sixth grades can choose from such offerings as Web Page Master, where students learn how to design their own Web page, and Rocket Sci-ence I and II, where they learn to build and launch their own rocket and use pop bottle water rockets to test the variable of flight-like rocket design, mass, fuels and payloads.

Back by popular demand are

3:30 p.m. to accommodate the Fourth of July holiday) in twoweek session, starting July 6 and July 19.

The designated arrival time will be 8:30 a.m. with the designated pickup time 4:30 p.m. Between 3 and 4:30 p.m., children will participate in such activities asearts and crafts, games and movies.

For 5-7-year-olds there's Techno Detectives to uncover some of the world's greatest secrets using amazing multimedia techno-gizmos.

For ages 5-6 National Space Camp will send them streaking across the Milky Way in search

Program Award as well as the 1998 LERN International Award for outstanding continuing edu-

cation programs.

BY BEAT

When Sunday school students at a Canten Church decided to buy a gift for a war-tern African family, they chose one that

keeps on giving. A 12-year-old Rwandan boy named Niyonkuru Isaac recently sent a thank-you letter to the church group for the gift, a cow named Daisy. His family uses the cow for milk and for fertilising crops. He also sent a photograph of himself with the cow. hich is almost as tell as he is. The cow cost \$200 in American

money, sent to the family to buy the cow, according to Marilyn Thomas, wife of the Rev. Rick Thomas, pastor of Canton Free Methodist Church. Thomas coordinated the correspondence between the children and Isaac.

The 11 children in the Superbook kids program used their allowance, money earned from doing additional household chores and what they had saved for the cow fund. Every week the children would place the money inside a cow-shaped bank. "They just did wonderfully,"

said Linda Sinischo, who along with several other women, led the Superbook kids with the fund-raising drive. "They had a great spirit about it."

The fund-raising was part of the Superbook Olympics, and the children, who ranged in age from kindergarten through sixth-grade, kept constant tabs on their fund-raising through regular updates. The church sent the cow money to the Isaac family last fall, and the children are paying the church back.

The Superbook children meet monthly to make crafts, play games and compete in Bible drills. Participating this year were Erin Allen, Katie Allen, Ryan Chruscial, Laura Courtney, Amanda Findley, Kyle Johnston, Danielle Mosier, Christian Mosier, Amy Nagy, Stephen Thomas, Jacob Tonti and Erik Wright.

Thomas has been corresponding with and coordinating support for the Isaacs for eight

tht and lost family For about one year, no one know where they were. Child

Care Ministries, which coordinates correspondence between the families, informed Thomas that the Issacs were "lost." As it turned out, the family had been forced into hiding while war raged in their immediate area.

Thomas said she breathed a sigh of relief in May 1996 when a letter finally came from Niyonkuru. In the letter, he said a brother and other family members had been killed. The family

also was

onkuru father's r with thieves, w resulted in his being sta while trying to protect the l He survived the altercation according to the letter.

Last year, the Superiorsk shit dren raised money for the fore to buy a pig accord Willow When Niyonkury and Wey and going to use supplies revery to buy a cow, the shiftren decide to step in. So far, the Issaes h received two cows and a pig

Do the children have any pl for next year's gift for the las "Not yet, but I'm sure we'll come up with something, Sinischo said.

Friends of WCLS to hold golf benefit

Tickets are now on sale for a Honorary chair is John "Anklei" Wayne Community Living Services raffle that has a 1999 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 convertible as the top prize.

Tickets cost \$100 each and benefit Friends of WCLS. No more than 600 tickets will be sold and the drawing will take place at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 at the conclusion of WCLS's fifth annual All "Fore" Friends Celebrity **Golf Challenge**

There will be four additional raffle prizes - a vacation package to Florida, his and her Movado watches, a 32-inch color television and an outdoor patio furniture set.

Tickets are available at the WCLS, office at MetroCenter Mall, 35425 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The golf challenge will be held at the Fox Hills Golden Fox Championship Course and will feature a noon shotgun start. Stewart of the Dick Purtan Morning Show on WOMC-FM.

The Purtan's People cast and other local media and sports celebrities will join foursomes for a fun day of golf. Registration je \$250 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf, lunch and refreshments on the course, a gourmet dinner, open bar, comedy entertainment, prizes and gifts. Hole sponsorships are \$1,300 and include golf for four and a plaque.

Proceeds from both the raffle and golf challenge benefit Friends of WCLS and assist people with developmental disabilities and their families.

For more information about! the raffle tickets or a registration form for the golf challenge, call Carla Wells at (734) 722-7185.



Severe and Unusual Weather, examining the science of weather; Hot Air Balloons, exploring the principles of buoyancy and lighter-than-air flight; Video Production for aspiring film makers; Bugs on the Move, getting up close and personal with bugs; and Chess Strategy taught by four-time state champion and Chess Life Master Dexter Thompson.

Parents are invited to join their children on campus for the Kids on Campus Showcase 10:40-11:20 a.m. in the Waterman Center to see the students' projects and artwork

Classes are offered in morning and afternoons sessions in twoweek increments. Students signing up for TAG classes for the first time must be classified as talented and academically gifted according to their local school criteria or be recommended by a school staff member who feels they will benefit from the challenges of a specific TAG class or group of TAG classes

New this year are summer day camps for children ages 5-14. Camps run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (except during the first session July 6-19 when classes run until

service for its clients.

expectancy.

sionate, state-of-the-art care to

patients with a limited life

Responding to community

need, CHHCS now also provides

the same care and compassion to

patients who are homebound

and recovering or disabled by ill-

ness or injury or are chronically

of black holes, red giants, super novas and neutron stars.

Children ages 7-9 can try Radical Robot Rangers and create their own radical robot or Discovery Pre-Med for an amazing medical school experience.

And for children ages 10-14 there's Incredible Inventors, an opportunity to create inventions never seen before and Pre-Med Code Blue, where they step into the shoes of medical specialists as they explore a medical center and research lab using the resources of the Discovery Channel

The \$375 fee includes breakfast, snack, lunch and afternoon snack.

Kids on Campus also offers skills classes in basic mathematics, pre-Algebra and Algebra. reading and study, English and Algebra/Geometry.

For more information on registration and other children's class offerings, call (734) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The college's Kids on Campus received the 1998 National Council for Continuing Education and Training Exemplary

Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp...Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 1999 Summer Camp Corner.



For more information New Morning Schoo contact Rich: Full Day or Half Day Science & Math Campa 734-953-2069 for kids 6-11 years old KPERANNENTWON SCIENTINETS July 26-30 screate the experiments of Newton, apand time in Galieo, and explore the stars with Copernicus Camp Monarch NCE AND MATH MADC August 3-6 about probability, matrices, and other math long tricks, stunts and puzzles. Optical 14. magnetism, and Houdin's magic are just i Mathematics. A weekend camp for families and extended families who have experienced the death of a loved one BIASTER SCIEDCE Awg. 9-13 The elements of nature are studed. Earthquakes, winds, volcarnos, meteorites, and a host of other world shapers are explored. Grief Education Campfires · Hiking All camps are filled with hands-on activities tha August 13, 14, 15th at learning FUNI Camp Pine Hills in Brighton **Call Angela Health Care** 734-464-7810 734/420-3331 **UNA MICHICAN A OFFENEATI** Wide Variety of Camps Available! *Evening Speciality Camps Gr. 9-12 *Freshman Only Camp Gr. 9 June 28-July 1. July 12-15, July 19-22 (Attacking) June 28-July1. July 12-15. & July 26-29 (Setting) July 19-22 or July 26-29 All Day Skill Camps Gr.9-12 Youth-Evening Camps Gr. 5-8 June 28-July 1, July 6-9 or July 19-22 June 28-July 6-9 or July 19-22 Summer Elite Training Gr. 9-12 Weekends July 10/11-July 31/Aug 1 ham, Rochester Hills and North **Sites in Stra** Call 616/342-0029 For Registration Infol **Computer Camp** Over 80 Compuses Nationwide: U Minnesota, Stanford, MIT Boys and Girls age 7 - 16 1.800.FUN.4ACE (1.800.386.4223)

Community Hospice adds new Home Care Services

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Darhara Moon as new a Iota

tional

Community Hospice and Home Care Services is offering a new For 18 years CHHCS, with offices in Westland and Plymouth, has provided compas-

home health aides, medical social work and physical, occupational or speech therapy.

The goal of the new CHHCS Home Care Service is to help each patient achieve optimal function and independence while enhancing the quality and meaning of life within its limitation.

For more information, call CHHCS at (734) 522-4244.

The Home Care Services include diagnostics, treatment, monitoring, rehabilitation and support through skilled nursing,

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 They - and siz grandchildren. o He retired as a photo engraver 10 years ago. He belongs to the Club and VFW. She works

Gall

"Robert Wilson and Helen Marie McGill of Livonia recently elebrated their 50th anniver-

boThe couple married May 7. 1949, at Hillcrest United Brethren Church in Livonia. She Go the former Helen Marie Jones.

They have four children -Robert, Cheryl Schairer, Debra and Dawnmarie Ozog - and four grandchildren.

The McGills have been retired for more than 10 years.

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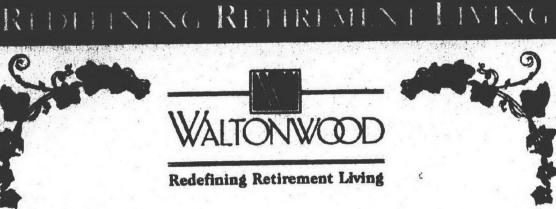
Julius and Betty Yuhasz of Farmington Hills, formerly of Westland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 4. They will continue the celebra-



at Sears store in Livonia Mail. 2.9.92

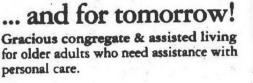
tion in July with their children -

Robert and wife Rosanne of Livonia, Kenneth and wife Kerry of California and Philip and wife Sandra of France - their seven grandchildren and friends.



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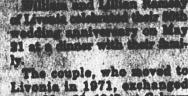
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tarti B. 1999, at Santa Maria Durit in Detruit. She is the for-any Ide Class.

The couple are the parents of ohn and the late Patricis Cosco. They also have two grandchil-

He retired from Pisher Body in Livonia in 1981.



Alvente in 1972, entrangen Marstell Inen in Calvery Numberstellin Chusen in the in the former Lil-

Jack and Maryann Mullen

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 25.

hire and worked et the J.L. Hudson's Co, when A La Balan

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Syn Street Bacter Lod State AT A SALE AND AND WIT dren - Brian Lori, Kristin,

Cary and David. He retired from Burroughs-Unisys in 1992. Their interest include gardening

Residents of Livenia, they have three entry three darigh-ters, sup describbles in-law, one sup-in-law, and four grandshil-

Friends celebrate 50th anniversaries

In 1946 Janet Peacock, Verle Reno, better known as Mickey, and Doris Bailey met when they went to work at Michigan Bell.

They have stayed friends through the years, celebrating each other's marriages, the births of their children, deaths, graduations and weddings ... and their golden wedding anniversaries.

The first of the trio to reach the milestone was Janet who married Fred Delaney on April 17, 1948, at Henderson Methodist Church in Detroit. Redford residents, the Delaneys are the parents of two sons, both deceased, and have three grandsons and three great-granddaughters. He is a Detroit Edison retiree.

The next to marry was Doris

who exchanged vows with Thomas Cocking on Aug. 7, 1948. Livonia residents, the Cockings have a daughter, two sons, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He is a Michigan Consolidated Gas retiree.

And the last to marry were Mickey and Robert Hoyrup who tied the knot on Jan. 22, 1949. He is a retiree of Michigan Bell where they originally met. The Westland residents have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Fiftieth anniversaries aren't unusual for the Hoyrups. When their oldest daughter married, both sets of grandparents - Carl and Betty Hoyrup and Merrill and Helen Reno - were celebrating their 50th wedding.anniversaries.



Golden time: Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries are Fred and Janet Delaney (from left), Thomas and Doris Cocking and Robert and Verle Hoyrup.



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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

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ad second grades. The fee is 100

Bession 6 - Muskrate and inhs - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monay-Friday, July 26-30, for chiln who have completed third and fourth grade. The fee is

The parks system also offers Kid's Kaleidoscope at 6:30 p.m. Pussdays and family movies in the park on a giant video projec-tion system on Fridays. Kid's Kaleidoscope features The Amazing Clark June 22 at hall Count Dark in Radford. The

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all Creek Park in Redford, The Speen Man June 29 at the Nankin Mills Area of Hines Park in Westland, Off Broadway Prostions' presentation of "Wisard d Os" July 13 at Waterford Bend di Hines Park in Northville, Anna Jarrett, the traveling Australian storyteller, July 20 at mabeth Park in Trenton, Gem-July 27 at Waterford Bend, The Storytellers Aug. 3 at Belle Creek Park, Tina Lau and the Tahiti Wahines Aug. 10 at the Warrendale Area of Hines Park in Pearborn Heights and Brad Lowe's Fantasy E-Fex Puppets Aug. 17 at Elizabeth Park.

Movie nights will be "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" June 25 at the Warrendale Area, "Space Jam" July 16 at Inkster Park in Inkster, "Mulan" July 30 at Bell Creek Park in Redford, "Willy Wonks and the Chocolate Factory" Aug. 13 at the Waterford Bend Area and "Mary Poppins" Aug. 27 at Elisabeth Park in Trenton.

For information, call the Wayne County Parks office at (734) 261-1990.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Maybury State Park in Northville can be explored on foot, bicycle or horseback during the summer. Its "working farm" is open all year for visitors to explore life on an early 1900s family farm.

Summer activities include demonstrations of grain harvesting and processing at 2 p.m. July 24, and Kids' Garden Day 2-4 p.m. Aug. 21. Visit various stations throughout the farm to learn about gardening, weather, helpful insects and animals and enjoy some garden crafts.

At 2 p.m. Aug. 28, visitors can help build scarecrows for the farm's garden and crop fields.

Preregistration is required for programs and can be completed by telephone or in person at the park office. For information, call (248) 349-8390. A motor vehicle permit is required. The park is on Eight Mile Road west of I-275.

KENSINGTON METROPARK

Kensington Metropark in Milford has a full lineup of nature

Mile Road and Woodward venue in Royal Oak is one of America's great stos, housing more than 1,000 animals, mostly

in their natural habitats. The park is open 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, with special summer hours - 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays - through Sept. 2. Admission is \$7.50 for ages 18-61, \$5.50 for students ages 13-18 with identification and senior citizens age 62 and older, \$4.50 ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2. Parking is \$3 for cars and vans, \$6 for buses.

For information, call (248) 398-0903.

The Bell Isle Zoo and Aquarium on Belle Isle in Detroit is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and costs \$3 for ages 13 -61, \$2 for ages 62 and older, \$1 for ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2. The aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and costs \$2 for ages 13 and older, \$1 for ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2.

The 13-acre zoo features a view of wildlife from an elevated walkway, while the aquarium. the oldest, continuously operating public aquarium in North America (it opened in 1904), currently has 60 exhibits, including its popular electric eel exhibit.

For information, call (248) 398-0903.and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Cost is 95 for ages 13-61, 84 for 62 years and older, 83 for ages 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under. Tours for groups of seven to 10 are available with a \$1 discount

are available with a \$1 discount ou administra. For more informa-tion, call (754) 465-4080. The Museum of African Ameri-oan History, \$15 S. Warren Ave. in Detroit, has the largest echi-hitien over evented in the United States on Africin American pro-

The core exhibit is "Of the Peo-ple; The African American Expe-rismos," which reflects on a 400year legacy and heritage. There also are two galleries with changing exhibits.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age. For information, call (313) 494-5800.

The University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes Road at Washtenaw Avenue on the central campus in Ann Arbor, features prehistoric life displays, Michigan Wildlife and rock and mineral exhibits, but is best known for its dinosaur collection and the Hall of Evolution. The main feature in the planetarium is "The Loneliness Factor," shown at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is a sug-gested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Admission to the planetarium is \$3.25 for adults and \$3 for senior sitisons and children ages 12 and under. Now through Aug. 23, at Henry Ford Mussous and Groen-field Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, visitors are d to imagine life as it was invite envisioned through the eyes of Thomas Edison or Henry Pord, while witnessing first-hand the fruits of their labor. Each month, a different dream will be explored through programming and activity.

Visitors also can hear the past through musical performances each day throughout the village. The Summer Evening Concert Series kicks off each Saturday evening during the festival.

And the museum chronicles the Industrial Age from locomotives, automobiles and airplanes to the conveniences of modern life from home furnishings to musical instruments.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will be open until 8 p.m. Saturdays July 10-Aug. 29. One-day admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for senior citizens age 62 and over, \$7.50 for children ages 5-12 and free for those under age 4. Two-day ticket is \$22 for adults and \$12.50 for children. Admission to the museum and village is separate. For information, call (313) 982-6001. Next door to the village and

m is the As tre Hall of Fame, 21400 Cakwood Bivd.

of Fame, 21400 Consumed serve between Botunde Drive and Michigan Avenue, Deschern. The Antennetive Hall of Fame is filled with hands-on exhibits and interactive displays that ree-equises and colabrates accomplished people of the worldwide motor vehicle industry. There's also a 10-minute inter-

mechanical person replaced in herre, and "Carf's Car," which traces the path of Carl Bass in developing the first gas-provided

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Oct. 81. Adminsion is \$6 for adults (ages 13-61), \$5.50 for senior citizens (age 62 and older) and \$3 for children (ages 5-12). For more information, call 313-240-4000.

Take to the road and head for Lansing and the Michigan Historical Center, 717 W. Allegan St., two blocks west of the State Capitol between Allegan and Washtenaw streets.

Visitors are surrounded with Michigan history from prehistoric times through the late 20th century. Major exhibit environments include a three-story relief map of Michigan, walkthrough Upper Peninsula copper mine, one-room schoolhouse. 1920s street scene, 1957 Detroit Auto Show and a diorama of lakes and lands complete with a rustic cabin and lighthouse. Explore all 26 permanent gal-

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The center bouses in 30 million in space artifaction and displays, most having provided by the Mattenal a nautice and Space Admini tion and the Smitheemian I tute.

There's also hands an experia moon rock through a micaoscope, try on an astronaut helmet, sit in a space capsule sings. lator, try on rubber gloves used to examine moon rock, explore a black hole, or examine this moon's surface through 8-D glasses.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Seturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday and closed Mondava through October. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.75 for stude and senior citizens and children under age 5 free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (517) 787-4425.



and farm interpretive programs so children and parents to have fun learning together.

Especially for Kids at 10 a.m. Wednesdays is for 8-10-year-olds and will look at "Bug Buddies" June 23, "Fossil Finding" June 30, "Stars, Mars and Other Night Lights" July 7, "Go with the Flow (as in water)" July 14 and "Fishin' Fun" July 28.

Nature Discovery at 10 a.m. Wednesdays is for children ages 6-7. The program includes "Indi-an Children" June 23, "Bugs and Bugs" June 30, "Mud! Glorious Mud!' July 7, "Warm and Fuzzy (mammals)" July 14, "Cold Blooded Critters" July 21 and "Fishin' Fun" July 28.

The Small Fry Sampler at 10 a.m. Tuesdays is for children ages 4-5. The program includes "Creepy Crawlies" June 22, "Dino-Mite" June 29, "A Frog's Eye View" July 6, "Growing Like a Kid" July 13, "Bird's Feet Are Neat" July 20 and "Wiggly Worms" July 27.

All children must be accompanied by a parent and advance registration is required.

Kensington Park is 2240 W. Buno Road. For information, call (248) 685-1561 or 1-800-24-PARKS. A motor vehicle permit is required.

MATTHAE GARDENS

Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Conservatory in Ann Arbor has three greenhouses of tropical, desert and temperate flora, and 280 acres of gardens filled with roses, perennial flowers and medicinal, rock and herbal plants.

Located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, the conservatory is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while the gardens are open 8 a.m. to sunset. Admission to the conservatory is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students (kindergarten-12th grade) and free for those under age 5. Admission is free 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

For information, call (734) 998-7061.

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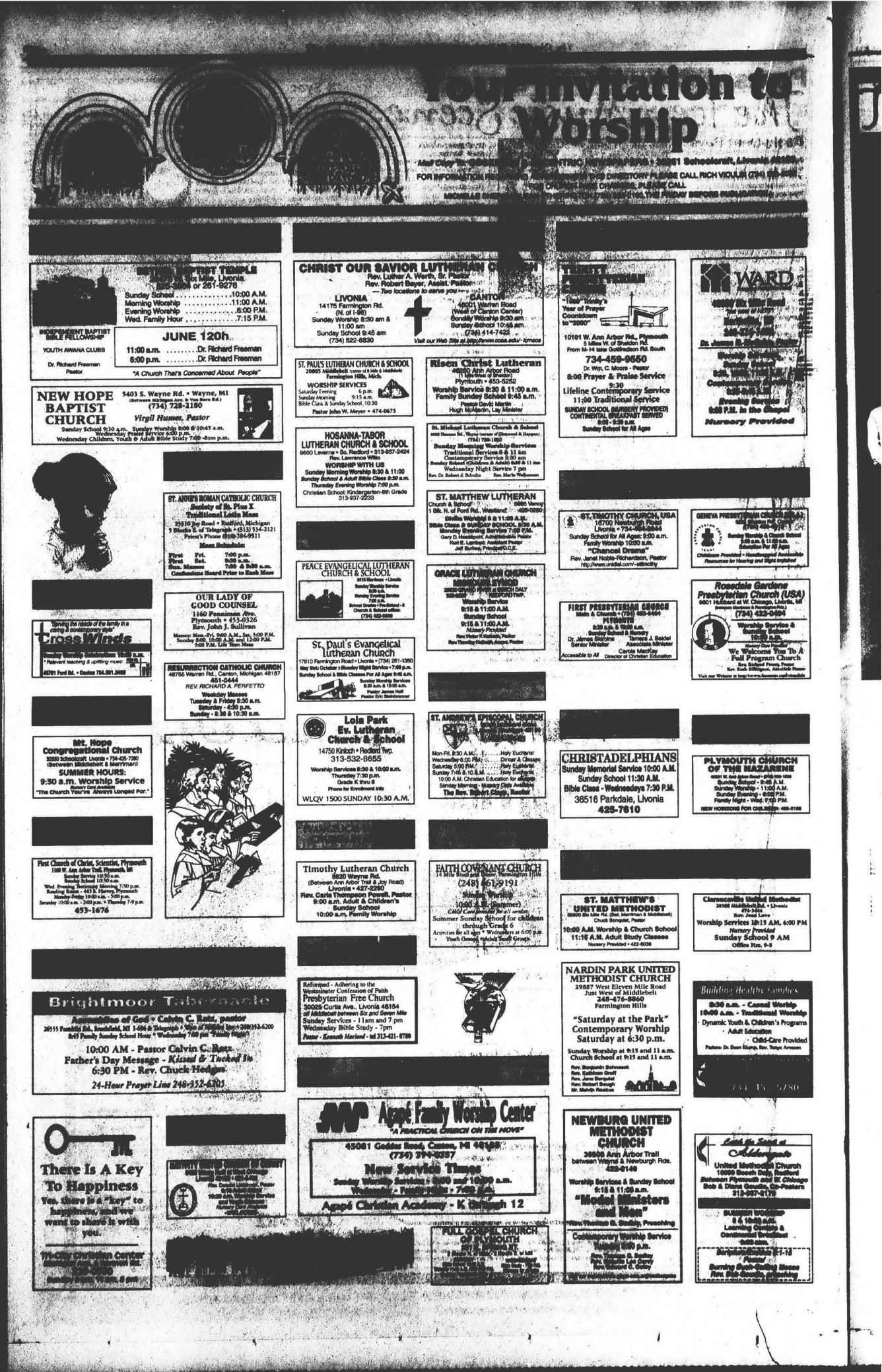
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" & Boomtrie/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999



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been certified has while 'N Sync both sold mil-

d Stores Corporation, ales figures show teens

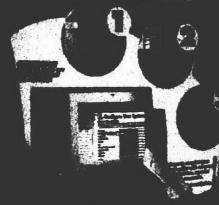
formance of the Backoys' release reflects the ing habits of the teen aphic, which will grow in until 2020. Young people at our stores in full force ause they want a hot new tones in their hands the same

The average age is 13-18 years at ahows by Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and 96 Degrees, but are these certs and albums appropriate

for young children? We've compiled an easy-to-read chart for parents that describe a little bit about the groups and their lyrics. There's even fun facts thrown in that parents can use to impress their children.

Make This Father's Day a Memorable One

BUILT FOR YOU

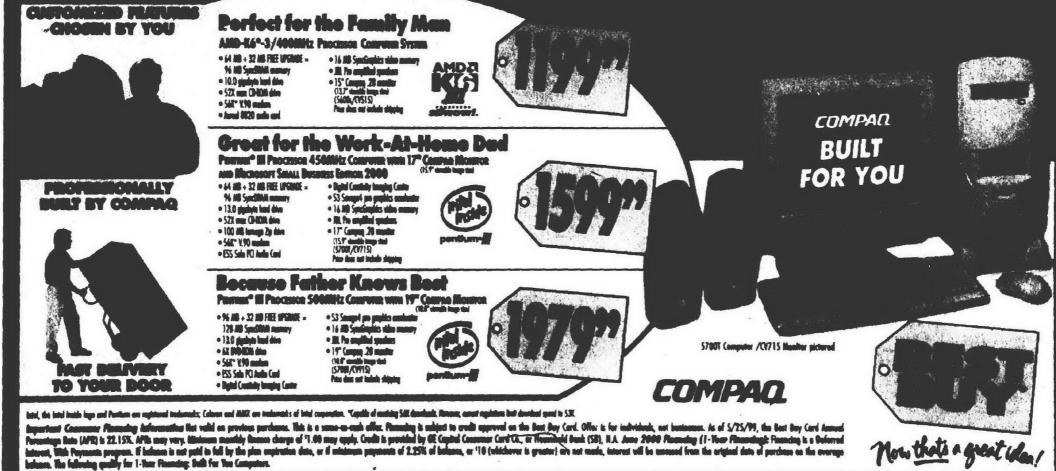


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NO INTEREST FINANCING 'TIL June /



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. call the church at 1711-0 30.

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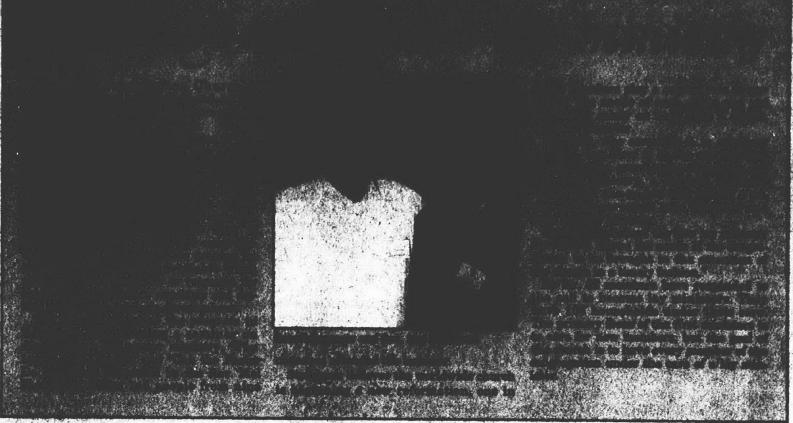
all who rathember the Monde single with Mel Ball and Galeum at the Vineyards 20 ago will want to reacmonives with the musical talent of Barbara Keefs at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Unity of Livenia, 28660 Five Mile Read.

A former coloist and musical director at Unity of Livonia, Keefe has entertained before President Gerald Ford, Prince Charles and Princes Dians. While in Australia, she performed one-woman show recorded for ABC and made reg-

ther out and the second and matter re-trained and the second second tells. Second second second tells the second second second tells the second second second second terms (Second Second For more information, call the church at (784) 491-1760.

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Physicasta Church of the Nasarvice will present the Des-tiny Youth Choir is concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road,



The 74-member group, which includes, Plymouth Nazarene teens Dana Hamilton, David Hamlin and Joanna Withrow, will perform a variety of popular, inspirational and gospel music drama and share personal testimonie

For more information, call the handben (784) 452-1525,

Martine Willing and Mary Ann Martine Will falls about stalling and personal protection orders at Single Place Presents at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E.Main St., Northville. The Open Forum will feature "The Book of Questions" with facilita-tor Tony Valenti. There is a \$4 per person charge.

The singles group also take in a Detroit Tigers game and dinner at Xochimilco at 5 p.m. Friday, June 26. Baseball game tickets are \$15 each and a limited number are available. Meet at the church at 3:45 p.m. to car pool. Dinner is participants' expense. For more information, call Single Place Ministries at (248) 349-0911.

Westland Church of the Nasarane will have its first Family Fun Festival 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the church, 38600 Palmer Road, Westland.

There will be games (dunk tank, basketball shoot, treasure hunt), and bake sale. Hot dogs, popcorn and beverages will be served. All food and activities are free of charge.

For more information, call the church at (734) 721-5545. Y.lockep

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will host Life-Sized Monopoly noon-10 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, Westland. The cost will be dif per person for a balf.

hour of playing time. Proceeds will benefit the Workcamp Mission trip. For more information, call (734) 722-1735.

DAY CAMP

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will sponsor five weeks of day camp 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (extended care will be available) June 28-July 30 for childress entering the first grade, through each-graders at the church, 40000 Bir Mile Road, Northville.

Activities include Friday "fun" lunches, recreation, stories crafts and two weekly field trips to places like Greenfield Village, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Maybury State Park, Four Bears Waterpark, putt-putt golfing and a trout pond.

Children can register for one or more weeks. To register or for more information, call the Christian Education Office at (248) 374-5977.

NEW BEOM

New Beginnings, a grief support group, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east

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

Church will have a rummage 9, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For 7730

FLEA MARKET

Vendors are needed for a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne at Hunter roads, Westland. Space costs \$20. Applications are available by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

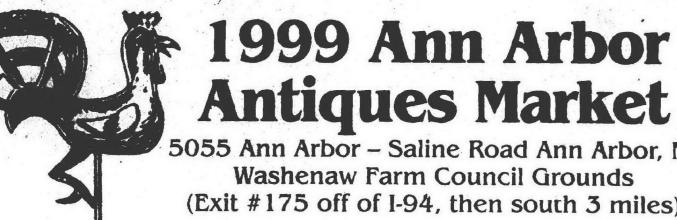
MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Worldwide Marriage

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St. James Presbyterian sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July more information, call (313) 534-

For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281.



first night and \$15.5 herrs this house. From diffe

The ministry also h ball at 6:30 p.m. Tunnel Rotary Park in Livenia house Cafe (coffie he the fourth Friday of the fourth friday of the fourth p.m. until dark Tunedays and Thursdays, at 1 Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Parts and biking to various location at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the church.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (248) 374-5920

TAL CHI The Tanis Int Caller nonprofit charitable p.m. Manufattioner and a start of the start Livonia, Namin Part Links Mathematics Connected States 11 and St. Proj. United and St.

Tai Chi is a complete and in

grated exercise which works all

gently, making it an emercise

suitable for people of all ages

and conditions of health.

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Church, 165 2. 8

Road, Bloomfield Hills.

North activities: A musical and two worship services at 3:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 27, at Newburg United Methodist Church will be led by the church youth. The programs will be followed by a Hispanic coffee hour provided by their partner church, El Buen Pastor, in outhwest Detroit. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 411-0149.

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A CALL AND A

Same Medding Solaris

Lutheran Brotherhood West-n Wayne County Branch 8197 as brightened the day at the

The branch's president and co-hair of the Steering Committee

er the home, Weldon

chwiebert, recently presented

fichael Bell, the home adminis-

sator, with a check for \$6,000.

he home is on Plymouth Road

stween Middlebelt and Inkster

atheran Home Livonia.

d to come and Bible school 9:30 a.m. to. noon June 21-25 at Bergan Bapand the dourch of (313)

Manual Game To Contractor

A Hardenster should int the work of the other call the church at (784) 464-8844. Acted size May

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For more information, call the

A Martin and a second second

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Annual Control of States (S. 1.4.4 and S. 1. Everything will draw to a conflu-sion at the closing program, a family musical avant, at 7 p.m. June 26. The cost is \$6. To regio ter or for more information, chit the church at (784) 459-0018.

St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-15 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Read, Redford. The school is for children ages 3 through sixth grade and costs \$5 per child. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

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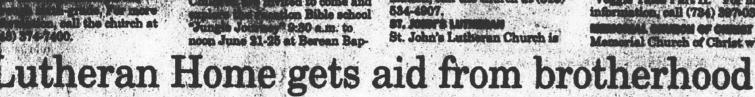
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FARMINGTON



roads in Livonia.

The check represented an effort by members of the branch who had their donations matched dollar per dollar through the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch Challenge Fund. The goal was to raise enough to furnish a resident's room.

"We meet the goal and then some," said Schwiebert. "This is truly a blessing from God and an

excellent way to maximize an individual's stewardship."

The Lutheran Brotherhood offers members an opportunity to have a portion of their gifts matched to the Lutheran Home through the Lutheran Brotherhood Lutheran Social Ministry Organization Member Matching Gift Grant.

Each Lutheran Brotherhood policy-holding family member

Get the most. for the lease.

can give up to \$100 in 1999 and 2000. The minimum gift is \$25. The LSMO commitment match is up to \$50,000 each year.

For a matching gift application, Lutheran brotherhood members can call the Lutheran Home Livonia at (784) 425-4814, Ext. 3014, or write to Lutheran Homes of Michigan, P.O. Box 51906, Livonia 48151-5906.

Jack Demm 31625 Grand River Ave. Math will of Onthand Lake Rd (248) 474-3170 GARDEN CITY **Stu Evans** 32000 Ford Rd. (734) 425-4300 NOVI Varsity 19251 Grand River -800-850-NOVI (6684) PLYMOUTH **Hines** Park 40601 Ann Arbur Rd. al 1-275 1-800-550-MERC Crissman 185 South Rochester Rd. (248) 652-4200 ROSEVILLE Arnold 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd (810) 445-6000 Yelerand 1 ROYAL OAK Diamond 221 North Main Street PER MONTH (248) 541-8830 SOUTHFIELD Star FOR 24 MONTHS 24350 West 12 Mile Rd. at Trigraph (248) 354-4900 Jonth/24,000-Mile Red Carper Lease SOUTHGATE Stu Evans Stalized Cost -----\$26,874 Payment -------\$2,600 16800 Fort Street (734) 285-8800 Refundable Security Cash -----\$350 STERLING HEIGHTS Crest First Month's Payment -----\$339 h Due a 36200 Van Dyke \$15/1 (810) 939-6000 Bob Borst 1950 West Maple Prov. Man. Mall (248) 643-6600 with tap WATERFORD Mel Farr 178 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 min ms d Lityma (248) 683-9500 Imagine yourself in a Mercury YPSILANTI Seel 930 East Michigan * anto host of 1-275 (734) 482-7133 wwwlincolnmercury.com

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The othe search the Sharmyreis, SC. (even Final Four for the flight time in the last for) Recharge Advance, which here CC in the 10 final, is the semilinal opposent. The Sharmy were eliminated in last year's semifinals by Saline in extra innings.

The CC-Adams semifinal starts at 2:30 p.m. Pri-day at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Greek. The championship game is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, also at C.O. Brown Stadium.

Tomey, CC's ace, improved his record to 11-1 with a complete-game four-hitter to go with 11 erritacours. After surrendering a two-run homer in the first by Jeff Biel, Tomey blanked Brighten on two hits the rest of the way.

CC scored two runs in the fourth to tie the score 2-2.

Mark Cole led off with a walk and a double by Rogowski put runners on second and third. Cole scored on Tomey's sacrifice fly and Rogowski went to third.

and the second for a will prove the second s the two REL

Regional action

CC and Dearborn met in a regional semific Saturday at Southgate Anderson, which is purposed because it's the only game that didn't postgomed is rain.

It would have been a shame to have something interrupt this pitcher's duel between Tumer and Dearborn's Ryan Gelem, both recently selected in the Major League draft.

Tomey was the winning pitcher and hit the win-ning homer in the eighth as CC beat Dearbirn 5.3 to advance to the regional final, played on Monday. The Shamronks won the rain-delayed final against Mon-

ros, 17-8. Monroe sarned its way into the final with an 11-1 win over Livonia Churchill, a game postponed in the third inning Seturday by min. Golem, a 27th round draft pick by the Detroit

Tigers, took a 1-0 lead into the sixth, allowing only two hits and striking out nine to that point. CC senior Bob Malek led off the sixth with a homer

on the first pitch and Rogowski followed with a dou-



reflere CC's Casey Rogowski is sed by teammates after slugging a grand slam homer in the seventh inning.

ble, eventually scoring on a wild pitch for a 2-1 leading Dearborn tied the game at 2-2 on an RBI single in the sixth, which ended with two runners stranded en

Please see CC. C



the design of the second second

Crug Rowalski, the 18-year native Clinton, was instrumental in the Cumpuwary Amhassadorr run to the Nexts American Bockey Lasgue title and the Gold Cup National Champi-manin. He was lauded for his accom-plianments last Saturday when he was named recipient of the Heaton/Dave Peterson Goalie of the Year Award at USA Hockey's annual awards banquet in Colorado Springs.

"I want to thank my teammates, coach Mike Vellucci and Mr. Pete Karmanos of the Compuware organization for helping me win this award," said Kowalski.

During the regular season, Kowals-ki led the NAHL with 34 victories while in goal and a 2.10 goals-against average. He also had the league's best save percentage (.921); he had three shutouts.

Kowalski also played for the NAHL team that won the King of the Hill Tournament last Nevember in Waterloo, Iowa and the U.S. Junior Selects who were gold medal-winners at the Freedom Challenge in Lake Placid, N.Y. in January.

He is the third-straight netminder from the NAHL to be so honored. Ryan Miller of the Soo Kewadin Casine Indiana won it last year; in 1997, the award went to Joe Blackburn, a Livonia Churchill graduate and former Ambassador.

The winner of the award, named after two-time U.S. Olympic coach Dave Peterson, is selected from the pool of goaltenders who annually attend the USA Hockey National Goaltenders Camp and the USA Hockey Select 16 and Select 17 Festivals. Criteria for the award also includes performance during the previous season of play.

Cheerleaders chosen

Plymouth Salem HS chargingth tryouts were held June 5, and selections for next school year were made.

Those on the co-ed varsity squad are: Jim Brzuch, Heather Burbo. Chris Cudney, Gina Dailide, Lauren Devine, Steve Dumochelle, Chris Elliott, Rachele Frusti, Stephanie Gagleard, Trish Gardner, Stephanie Hall, Rachel Hardy, Harmony Howard, Chelsea Jeffery, Pat Johnson, Ashleigh Klimek, Jolene Kohl, David Lake, Nicole Marrone, Theresa

Olson, Megan Perrin, Staci Schmedding, Amy Tremonti and Dominic Valeri.

Junior varsity selections are: Jenny Brodie, Alesha Cieslak, Brittany Czapla, Melissa Deleo, Hannah Esper, Megan Fichtner, Natalie Hardy. Katie Jones, Alexis Mily, Christin Nycek, Brittin Pollack, Raven Ramsay, Kristen Schmiedel, Shaina Secord, Jacqui Storey, Christi-na Teran, Brandy Wanniger, Amber Willinger, Kristi Yates and Lindsay Young.

Coaches are JoDee Dillon, Paul Dillon and Kerri Gillespie (varsity); Angie Cudini and Rocky Johnsor. (junior varsity).

Salem is a competitive stunt cheer team as well as sideline cheering. Both cheerleading squads are nationally ranked. The varsity squad was ranked 12th in the nation at a competition in Orlando earlier this year.

The Salem team will host a UCA stunt clinic Saturday, June 26. For information, call (800) 238-0286.

There will also be a cheerleading camp Saturday, Aug. 21 for all kids 13 years-old and under, staffed by the Salem cheerleaders. For more information, call gue at (734) 459-8827.

Stars take two

The Plymouth-Canton Stars swept

The Physicouth-Canton Stars swept Petersburg-Summerfield in the open-er of their Southeast Michigan Connie Mach League season, 7-4 and 8-2. Bred Zaulian pitched Sour innings in the first same, giving up three hits and statisting out five while allowing one seamed from Matt Mornon worked 4 10 innings of one-hit ball in the seeand allowed one earned

went 6-for-8 with a a while Ellie walked twice

Team tria it right down to and the shirt of white three lost to Rochester said. We would have to three-peat. 1.12.28 The state bit better, but it still t to have won

Salem state champ leads Observer

It was an up-and-down year for girls track in Observerland - mostly up.

There were state qualifiers in every event and a state champion in three of them: Plymouth Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh won the discus (and placed third in the shot put) at the Class A finals and Redford Bishop Borgess'

Tiffany Simon was first in both the 100meter and 200-meter dashes in Class C.

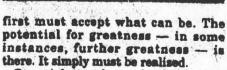
Want a depth perspective? Then calculate this: There were 39 athletes honored by the Observer for their individual performances during the prep high school girls track season. A total of 24 of them can

return for at least one

If they continue to improve along the scale indicated thus far, the number of state character we had this season could be dwarfed in as little as a year.

he same people, in some circum-

to realize what might be one



Our girls track coach of the year award goes to Lutheran Westland's Dave Brown. The Warriors were 14-0 in Class C dual meets and finished first in their state regional.

Introducing the 1999 All-Area girls track team:

Tilling Grubaugh, Jr., Plymouth Salem (dis-ous): There are all sorts of ways to look at what Grubaugh accomplished this season: league and regional champion in both the shot put and discup, state champ in the discus, third in the state in the shot. Knowing Grubaugh's competitive spirit, however, her viewpoint is apparent: Repeat in the discus, tops in the shot.

Certainly she has that ability. In 16 of 17 outdoor competitions this past season, she was first in the discus; in 17 of 18 outdoor competitions this past sesson in the shot, she place first (she was third at state). Har sesson best effort in this discus - 130-lest, 4-inches - was nearly five feet better than the throw that won the state meet (134-7); Mile Grubeichi peakes? Perhaps this answers that gestilles: Mile times this season, she set a

new school record in the discus.

Tiffany has worked extremely hard since the seventh grade to become the best that she can be in the discus and shot put," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "By combining great determination, athletic skill, personal-pride and commitment to our program, she has reached one of her major goals this season."

hudy Tellard, Soph., Farm. Hills Marcy (shot it): Tellord was the most consistent thrower in Observerland after Salem's Grubaugh with distances of 34-101/2 in the shot put and 120-9 in the discus.

She set the school record in the discus in dual meet with Divine Child, breaking Jeannette Turner's 9-year-old record of 120-31/2.

In the shot put, Telford was second in the Catholic League and fourth in the regional. In the discus, she was first in the league and Operation Friendship meets and second in Oakland County.

"She's only a sophomore, so we're looking forward to a couple good years to come," coach Gary Servais said. "She had an incredible year; she improved her throws tremendously.

"To do what she did the last part of the season was pretty good, because she had mono the last five weeks. She was fighting a physical aliment and still performed at a high level. That shows her toughness."

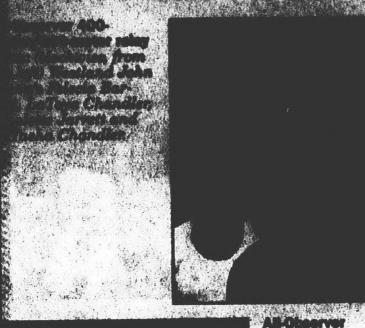
Noolotto Jarrett, Sr., Westland Globs (long mp): The senior led Observerland with a best



The best: Salem's Autum Hick hugs Glenn's Nicolette Jarrett after their one-two finish in the 400 at the regional.

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Al Oberry 3,200ter relay: (clockwise, from top left) Stevenson's Andrea Parker, Christy Tzilos, Jennifer Hardacre and Katie Sherron.

wy: (clochwise, from top left) Stevenson's Katie Sherron. annifer Hardacre Christy Trilos ALC: 10



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Leffres Streeter, S., Wester Comments (M. Americ Character partic Comprise land with in any lock corp of 5-3. Shi was undefended in dust meets, regional and Western Lakes champton.

more, Chandler finished As a soph second in Class A in the high jump.

"LaToya's a great sthiete who excels in several events," Kitchen said. "She shows a lot of versatility in track and field."

Kim Wise, Soph., Garden City (pole vesiti: Wide is on track to become the state's best pole veulter before her high school career is through. Her coach, Rob Phillips, believes she

ranks among the top pole vaulters in the

America and a first of a creater of a contraction on a contract of a con elempter to second this year on a sub-per day. She also is a talented sprinter. which helps her in the pole vault, Phillios said.

"Kim is a very telented ethicte," Philips said. "With her speed and Still Arte I has the shelling to be one of the bag pase i realized in the nation. She i i i you have a sector in the nation of the shear a start of the sector of the sector det

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Chinese is a hard worker who also help an 100 and 800 alleys."

(all) the state of the boy instrument (all) the state of the state (4.1.5), the state tool second in the California Construction of California and Annald All-City at the Operation-Friendenip mast (47:0) between the Catholic and Detroit Public School leagues. An henor student, Peplinski carries at 4.0 grade-point everage. * Susanne, first broke the school

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0.1144 hes been a pleasure to work WRR.

Calls Grands Morris and the best aprint-of the Marine Morris and the best aprint-or the Marine Rays had afree Tarri Ford in the early 1980s. She was the Catholic League chempi-

on in the 100, 200 and 400 destres. She was all time events at the Mercy and Jackson invitationals and also helped the Marline win the 1,600 relay.

Morris, who will compete for Ball State University next year, was second in the regional and fifth in the state in the 100 desh. Her best times were 12.1 in the 100, 25.4 in the 200 and 58.9 in the 400.

"She had a great season and should be even batter in college," coach Gary Servals said, "it will be hard to replace her."

Titleny Simon, Sr., Rodford Sishoj Bergese (200): Simon is a sprinter so there are limits on how far she can go - in a /aca.

As for sharempliahments, coach Eulens Themas says there could be a long trait of them for Simon, who has only been running track since her sophomore year.

She wan both the 100 and 200 meter danhes at the Class C state meet after placing first last year in the 200, She broke 25 seconds for the first

time ever in the 200 meters at the state most, setting a new Class C record in a time of 24.34. Her best time in the 100 meters was 12.1 and it took a 12.4 to win the state meet.

The same man. There's dot a world of talent and den go as he as she wants to go. Thomas said. 'She's got an 'I don't want to lose' actitude. She's just a very competitive young lady. She's been firt-ing with breaking 25 seconds (in the 200) all year, i told her (at the state meal) this is her bet shot and the role to the devaluen. She's get potential to be like Marion Jones. She's got the same body build, tail siender, with a smooth stride."

1 Simon also ran on the 800 and 400 Simon else, fan on the 300 and 400 meter relays most of the year, dropping the 400 near the end of the year so she'd be restaid shough to compute in two individual events. The 800 relay was third at the state meet (d:31.15), "She stood a juster chance of dou-bling up (winning the 100 and 200) with just one rece," Thomas seld, "I didn't went to met to meth organize on her."

want to put too much pressure on her." Simon, also a standout basketball



player, is thinking about trying both

sports at Freeno State, which has given her a basketball scholarship.

Autumn Hicks, soph., Plymouth

Hicks was undefeated in dual-meet

Western Lakes Activities Association

finals, both times to Nicolette Jarrett of

Westland John Glenn. Hicks placed

ninth at state in the 400 in 59.5, just

off her personal best time (59.34, at the

Hicks has multi-faceted ability, run-

lifying relays and making state

ning legs on Salem's 4x200 and 4x400

In the high limp. Her best effort in the letter was 6-5. "Autumn poleesses tremendous sth-letic ability and is willing to do whatever

It takes to help her team," said her

Salem coach, Mark Gregor. "Her pleas-ant personality and elerce determination

are qualities that set a good example

for her teammates. She is especially

competitive in the big meets and takes

great plide in being a major contributor.

As we move toward Autumn's Junior

year, refinement of skill will be our

Ashley Fillion, Sr., Liv. Churchill

(800): The Chargers' workhorse

excelled in the three distance events with personal bests of 2:30.7 in the 800; 5:26.0 in the 1,600 (second in the

Fillion was WLAA champion in the

3,200 and a state qualifier for the sec-

ond consecutive year in the 1,600. She

was also a regional runner-up in the

1.600 and fourth in the regional in the

The team captain and Churchill MVP

also holds the school record in cross

Carrying a 4.5 grade-point average in the math-science-computer program, Fil-

Hon is headed to run track and cross

of the most successful track and cross

country athletes in the history of

Churchill High School," assistant coach

Sue Tatigian said. "Her hard work and

"Ashley distinguished herself as one

eree); and 12:04.1 in the 3.200.

Selem (400): There weren't many who could better this sophomore at 400

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country at Miami of Ohio.

dedication has helped to build a solid distance program, "She is an amazing role model for

ion City

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other sthietes because of her genuine personality, positive attitude, and unbeatable work ethic. She gives 100 percent in everything that she does. She will be greatly missed next year."

Andree Parker, Jr., Liv. Stevenson competition (6-0), and was second in . (1,600): The Spartan distinguished herboth the state regional meet and the self as the top distance track performer in the area.

Parker paced Observerland with area bests in the 800 (2:27.1), 1,600 (5:15.5) and 3,200 (11:48.8).

She led Stevenson to the Class A regional title with firsts in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs, along with a third in the 800. She was also a member of the Spartans' first-place 3,200 relay team with a 2:24 split. In the MITCA meet, Parker took third:

She was also 11th in the state meet.

In the WLAA meet, Stevenson's leading point producer and MVP won the 1,600 and finished second in the 800. She was also on Stevenson's first-place 3,200 relay team and third place 1,600 relay squad.

"Andrea was willing to sacrifice personal goels for team goals," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "She ran four events in every meet and never had enough recovery time between events to display her very best.

"She was the major reason for Stevenson's regional championship. She has improved each season and will lead us once again next year."

Heather Vandette, Fr., Liv. Stevens (3,200): Vandette, just in her first seeson of high school track, made a strong showing at the regional with a secondplace time of 11:55.7. She also added a third in the 1,600 at the same meet (5:34.8).

In the WLAA meet, Vandette took second in the 3,200 (12:16). She also was ninth in the MITCA meet (12:23) and clocked a 12:24 In the state finals.

"Heather made great strides this see son towards developing into a quality distance runner," Holmberg said. "She moved from the 800, to the 1,600 to the 3,200 with ease.



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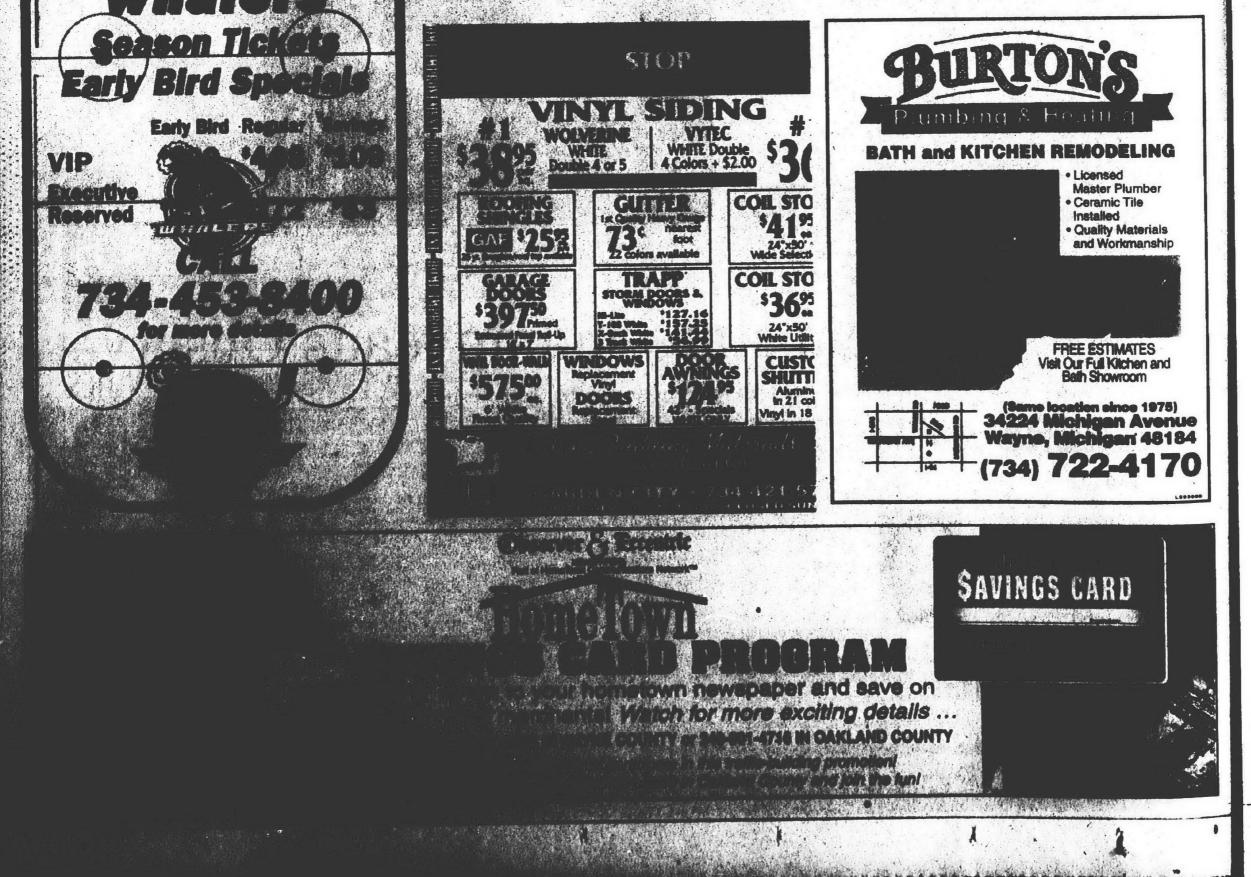
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The Observer & Becentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

OCCOL FINAL from page C1

Play recumed Monday night at Centen when a scoreless game was suspended after 28 minutes laté Saturday afternoon because

of lightning and thunderstorms. Under significantly cooler con-ditions and the wind whipping from the northwest, Adams continued to carry the action as evidenced by its 31-9 shots attempted advantage, including a 16-5

shote-on-goal margin. "They (Stevenson) did a great job defending against us," Torre said. "They were able to take what we were throwing at them. That was the tough thing breaking through the nine or 10 "We talked about (our control-

ling play), especially in suddendeath overtime, where you give up one opportunity and you're done."

The Spartans smelled their sixth girls state title in school history when Michigan's new Miss Soccer, Andrea Sied, taking a left-footed direct free kick, placed the ball over the Adams defensive wall and eluded 6-foot-1 Highlander goalkeeper Erica Williams with just 24:50 to go.

But Stevenson couldn't hold the 1-0 lead despite keeping Adams' two most dangerous players - Abby Crumpton and Kristin Fisher - pretty much in check.

We knew we couldn't run with them (Adams)." Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "We played a defensive, disciplined game because those two (Crumpten and Fisher) are too good. We wanted to sit back, play solid

defense and counter-attack by getting the ball to Gusick (Lind-say) and Urbats (Magan)." Kimble moved forward Dana White back to keep a close watch on Fisher, while Cheryl Fox, who has been brilliant in the playoffs, marked Commiss. marked Crumpton.

Perun's game-winning goal started came after a brief lull in the action from just inside midfield.

"It could have been a fatigue thing, the play was more harmless than dangerous," Kimble said. "We just didn't track her down.

"Perun made quite a shot. It was a bomb to the upper right. She hit a good shot. There was nothing Hooker could do."

Perun, the team's second leading goal scorer (17), earlier had poked a rebound past Hooker to tie the score in regulation.

Then, she ripped a hard shot that left little doubt about the outcome.

"Michelle kind of went unmarked," Crumpton said of the game-winning play. "When I saw she had the ball I went wide and I yelled at her to shoot it. Sometimes she won't even shoot when she's six yards inside the box. Sometimes she's too unselfish.

"But Ralph has always told us were not a two-person team and then come the surprises."

Perun may have been an unlikely offensive hero, but not as far as Torre was concerned. "Michelle is a hard worker,

very skillful and she's very willing to be generous as far as pass-

ing the ball," he said. "Next year she'll take on the conter-midfield position in more of a pro-leading role *

For Stovensee, it marked the end of a marvedeen tourneesset run after an untherestericity pr to regular and

The Spartane lose just six miers to graduation, including

three starters. "I was happy with the effort and their teamwork this year," Kimble said. "Hard work made them better and they never quit in their goal to get here. "For was such an underrated

player. She's been doing it all year. And I couldn't ask for more from Andi Sied."

Without the shootout rule in effect for state finals, a co-share of the title loomed large.

"We would have been disappointed to be co-champion, our goal was to win," Torre said. "I guess both teams would have een happy, but it stills leaves a what if.'

Beating a two-time defending state champion outright also provided satisfaction after losing the title to the same team in 1998.

"We knew we had to come out and play well against Stevenson." Torre said. "We knew it would be hard for us."

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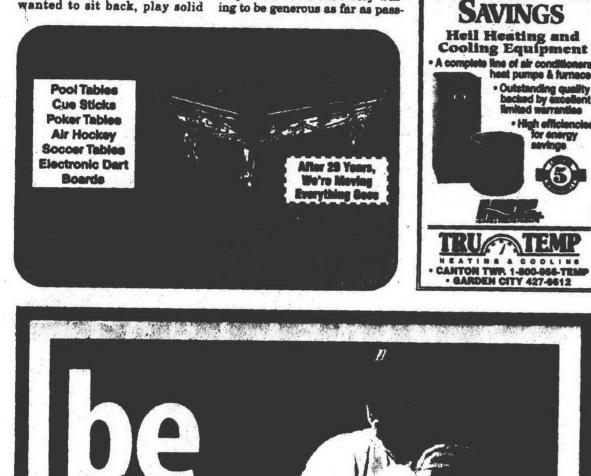
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wine.' We emphasize that. You san't make mistakes - good

ams take advantage of that. "Brighton's a good team. We had to play our best game to

best them." Although the final score indi-Although the man serve intr-cates otherwise, the victory did not come easily to Brighton. The Dogs were hitless until the fifth inning and were chinging to a 1-0

They scored in the opening inning, after an error by third

bon prevails, 9-0 the state - the fore and int thint Deiputter and and a h ington pitcher Malizon Myrty charged heaving third construction as Hamilton selvanced it proved important when Sarah Fleeche

ing the run. The Falcons best chance to. take it to the 'Dogs was in the bottom half of the first. Kristin Brown and Tricia Krause each got infield singles to start the inning; a double steal moved the runners to second and third for Angie Luttman, but Brighton pitcher Stacy Sharp struck Luttman out. Meghan O'Rear

hugged the third-base line;

hit a sacrifice fly to center, scor-

then laid down a bunt that

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O'Rear was safe, but Brown could not advance, leaving the

Annaly in the er y sicher a 10

The fireworks of the opening inning were quickly replaced. Brighton did not get a hit until there was one out in the fifth, but it was worse for Farmington, which did not have another

becorunner in the game. Which includes getting a run without benefit of a hit and shutting down the Falcons. "In the first inning, when we had the beses loaded and didn't' get a run, I think that took the wind out of our sails a bit," said Osborne.

Brighton coach Pam Lee-Campbell agreed: "We got out of it. It worked out just the way we needed it to work out."

Everything did. Mytty was nearly untouchable until Sara Kosin's single in the fifth. Mandy Miller followed with a strikeout,

but the 'Dogs got a run when a and Hamilton Tara I d, the latter driving in the

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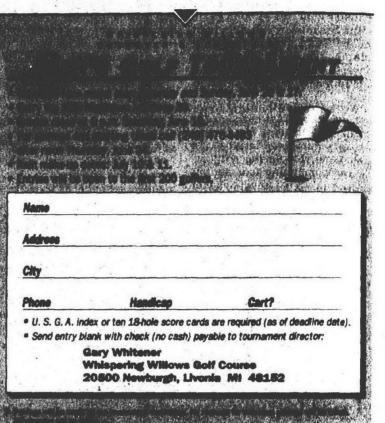
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Brighton got another run in Brighton for another run in the sixth on a walk to Fleeche, two passed balls and an error by Krause at shortstop. In the sev-esth, the whole really fell off, a single and a walk put two runners aboard with two out, then cutive base hits by Fleeche. Libby Voshell and Sharp scored a run each. When Sharp's hit got past Lutiman in left field, another run scampered home. A walk, a single with an error and a wild pitch resulted in two more runs and a 9-0 lead.

Brighton's Hamilton was the only player on either team with two hits. Mytty went all seven innings on the mound for Farmingten, allowing five earned runs on eight hits and four walks, striking out three. Sharp tossed a three-hit shutout; she did not walk a batter and struck out six.



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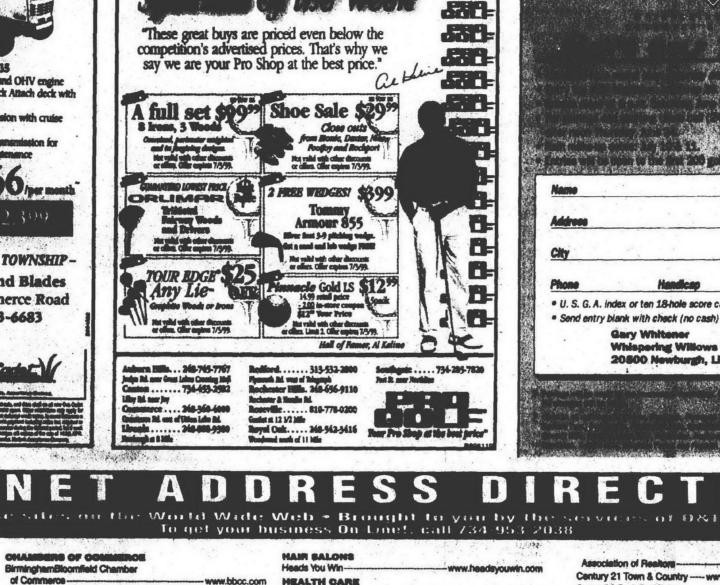
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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

Canton's Morrell makes state's Dream Team

BY DANGEL STICERADY ANTER STREET

In the unlikeliest of moves, the fichigan High School Soccer Goaches Association voted an underclassman Sunday morning as this year's recipient of Miss Soccer, given annually to the state's top player regardless of

. After leading her teammates th a third-straight Division I state finals berth, Livonia Stevenson sweeper Andrea Sied was named this year's awardwinner, becoming just the fourth junior to do so in the prestigious award's 16-year history.

Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey became the first when she won as both a junior and senior in 1986 and 1987, respectively. Rochester Adams' Kara Nance iso won as junior in 1992 and finished second as a senior to Troy Athens junior Stephanie Lusiner in 1993.

"(The coaches) felt she was the

Kicks triumph

The Plymouth Kicks '89, an under-10 boys select soccer team, finished first in the Western Suburban Soccer League's First Division this spring with a 7-1 record, including four shutouts. They outscored their opponents 23-5. Including tournament games, they won their last five games by shutout. The Kicks also won their division last fall.

Team members are Grant Blakey, Paul Carbini, Kevin Costa, Josh Hammond, Gabe Hicks, Matt Kulczycki, Alex Lumley, Mike Marek, Danny McLaughlin, Blaine Paden, Jeff Selasky, Nick Vella, Brian Walsh and Brett Windecker. The team is coached by Rich Kulczycki and Paul Lumley.

Soccer tryouts

The Michigan Hawks (girls) and Michigan Wolves (boys) will be having tryouts for all of their premier-level soccer teams Tuesday at Wixom Total Soccer. These teams have produced numerous state, regional and national champions, and have placed approximately 110 members into the state Olympic Development Program.

Players are asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to their tryout time to sign in. Players requesting to play up in age must provide a letter in advance.

Tryouts for the under-18 Wolves and Hawks will be at 3 .m.; the under-17 Wolves and

most deserving," said Stovenson fifth-year coach Jim Kimble, a member of the this year's voting committee, following Monday's 2-1 state finals lost to Adams. "I haven't told her yet, but I will later when we get back home."

Division I state champion Adams had two leading candidates this year in senior forward

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Abby Crumpton and senior mid-fielder Kristin Fisher, who fin-ished third and fifth, respectively, in the voting.

Adams fourth-year coach Ralph Torre, who was named to this year's voting committee but did not attend Sunday's meeting at the MHSAA offices in East Lensing, elected not to comment on record.

Madison Height Bishop Foley sophomore forward Nicole reger was second in the voting,

while Ann Arbor Pioneer junier malkesper Brianne Bennett fin-ished fourth. "I'm very stunn-decision (of Miss Sci

Also named to the 1999 11-Athens junior forward Tiffany Laskowski, Utics Ford senior midfielder Kiley Enmark, Phymouth Canton sophomore for-ward Anne Morrell, Utica Biasshower senior forward Amy Sullivant, Portage Central freshman forward Lindsay Tarpley, and Bishop Foley senior midfielder

"I'm very stunned at their "I'm very stanned at their decision (of Miss Seccer)," said Troy Athens veteras ceach Tim Storch. "I really thought they would have given it to sequence like Crumpton or Fisher, based on everything they've done this year and in provious years. It's rare that they give it to a junier." A total of 16 players reached

this year's nomination board, with Brighton senior midfielder elle Harwood -- a member of

last year's Dream Tend Parmington sonier middle Emily Villemente, Troy ju forward Lauren Zachar Birmingham Be Rorthvillis coming Brigid Bowdell all

The or also selected Stinday Ma MHSSCA, will be offi released before the and of

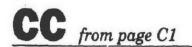


This Father's Day, give Dad an Ericsson LX788 phone

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Hawks, 3 p.m.; the under-16 Wolves and Hawks, 9 p.m.; the under-15 Wolves and Hawks, 9 p.m.; the under-14 Wolves and Hawks, 4 p.m.; the under-13 Wolves and Hawks, 4 p.m.; the under-12 Wolves and Hawks, 7:30 p.m.; the under-11 Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 15 players per team), 7:30 p.m.; the under-10 Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.; and the under-nine Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 427-3336 or (248) 476-3141.



base. Tomey, a 23rd round selection by the Cleveland Indians, pitched out of trouble again in the seventh, striking out the final batter to leave a Dearborn runner stranded at third and force extra innings with a 2-2 tie.

In the top of the eighth Tomey hit a fastball over the right-field fence with Dave Lusky on base for a 4-2 lead. On the next pitch, Matt Loridas provided insurance with another homer and a 5-2 lead.

Each pitcher struck out 11. tomey walked one, Golem three. Dearborn collected five hits

and CC eight.

The final on Monday was far less suspenseful as CC scored five runs in the first and 12 in the second en route to a 17-3 victory over Monroe.

Cole and Dan Duffey shared pitching duties for the Shamrocks.

Loridas was 3-for-5, missing only a triple for a cycle. His single, double and homer accounted for six RBI.

Tomey was 4-for-4 with three **RBI** and Malek was 2-for-3, including a homer, and two RBI.

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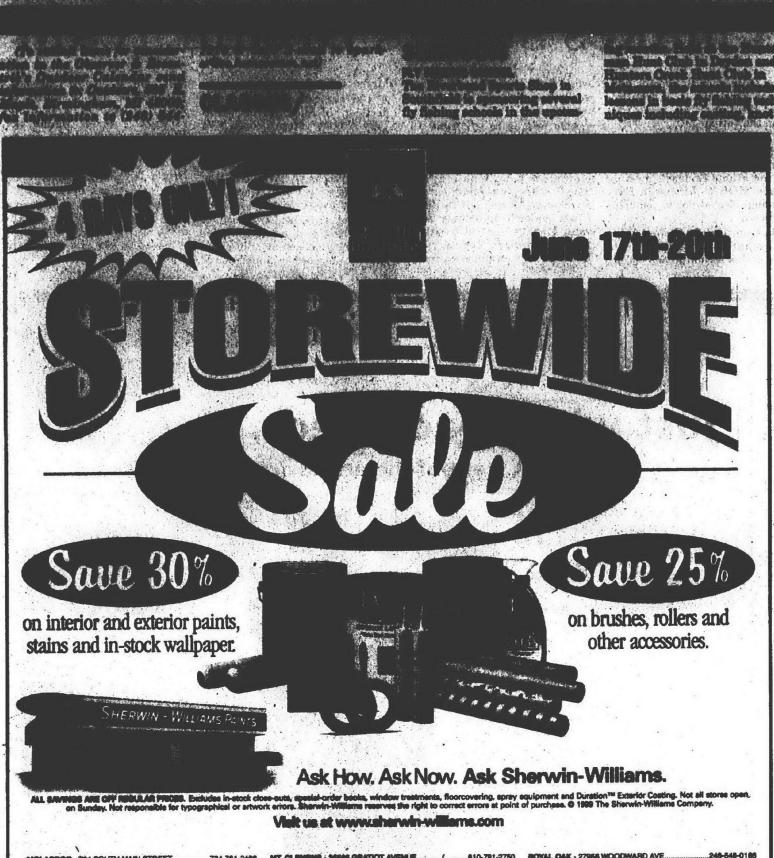
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Boyal Oak Archere will hold a two-day international Bowhunter Organization World Qualifier shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248); 628-8364 or (248) 538-2480 for more information.

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upcoming class.

DESTRAY TYPE

June 28, at REI in Northville. For more information call (248)

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

River Bend Sport Shop in South-field offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and

advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times in June

and July. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (348) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS An introductory climbing course

times at REI in Northville. The

class covers basic indoor climb-

ing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is

free and available to adults and

children. Call (248) 347-2100 for

current schedules and additional

TOURNAMENTS

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a

series of open singles draw bass

tournaments, continues on Saturday, June 19, with a tourna-

ment on Wixom Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is

one place cash for every seven

contestants. Boaters and non-

boaters are welcome and there is

no pre-registration. Call Elmer

Steve Randles at (784) 422-5818

for more information. Additional

stops on the Top Bass Tourna-

Belleville Lake, July 11 on Lob-

Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake,

and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

America is hosting a Youth Fishing Derby beginning at 9 a.m.

ment Trail are June 27 on

dell Lake, July 17 on Wixom

THUSA YOUTH DERBY

Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or

information.

FISHING

TOP BASS

for the novice and first-time

climber is offered at various

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seve field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (784) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNGOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on; Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

ANNOR ARCHIERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

ACTIVITIES

Join members of the Michigan Nature Association on a hike through the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary during this trip, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June. 26, in Lakeville (north of Rochester). For directions to the Lakeville Nature Sanctuary or additional information call Fred Dye at (248) 375-2955.

PROUD LAKE HIKE

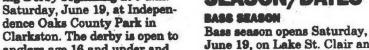
Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a hike through the Proud Lake State Recreation Area on Sunday, June 20. Participants are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. behind the Marathon Station at the corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile Road. For more information call Joanne Spatz at (248) 932-5370.

SEASON/DATES

June 19, on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. THE PROVIDE

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rs age 16 and ut there is a \$3 registration fee. For more information contact Jeff Morren at (248) 373-1521 or Marvin Aranowski at (248) 969-0962, or send e-mail to emjay@ameritech.

MOTOR CITY CHARITY

The 13th annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Saturday, June 19, on Lake St. Clair. The tournament is hosted by Lake St. Clair Bass Anglers to raise money for ARC Services of Macomb. Entry fee is \$160. For more information call Dave Hargrave at (810) 469-1600.

ST. CLAIR OPEN

The Backlashers Bass Club will hold its 12th annual Lake St. Clair Open two-person bass tournament beginning at 6 a.m. Sat-urday, June 19. Team entry fee is \$80 if paid by May 20, \$90 at the boat launch. To register and for more information call Roger Hayslip at (734) 753-5341, Steve Tarasskiewics at (313) 538-1202 or Jeff Mangrum at (313) 937-2190.

KENT LAKE OPEN Clinton Valley Bass Anglers will hold its sixth annual Kent Lake Open, a two-man team tournament, beginning at 6 a.m. Sun-day, June 20, on Kent Lake. Entry fee is \$100 per team and only cash will be accepted at the launch. To pre-register and for more information call Kevin Dyer at (248) 673-4676.

GANLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team open tournament beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, June 27, on Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat and there will be a \$5 late harge for entries received after June 23. To register and for more information call Roy Ran-delph at (248) 542-8254. Oak-land Basis Masters will hold additional tournaments July 18 on Lk. St. Clair, Aug. 8 on and Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend will be held June 12-13

CLUBS

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

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. There will be a salmon fishing seminar, covering trolling, dodgers, spoons, down-riggers, Loran and GPS units at the June 1 meeting. 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 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 **Farmington Road**, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (784) 591-0848 for more information.

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club mosts the third Tuesday of each



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required for all programs. Call the respective parks tall free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-ington, 1-800-477-3178.

IS IN THE SAME

Children ages five to seven are invited to attend a story session followed by a related fun activity during this program, which begins ta 1 p.m. Friday, June 18, at Stony Creek.

EDAY NIGHT CANOR

Help paddle the 84-foot Voyageur Cance and learn about the Great Lakes fur trade during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, at Stony Creek.

ALLEN

Learn about "alien" wildflowers and other travelers during this naturalist-led walk, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Kensington.

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children and sicht to 10 will char buys and learn about bugs during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, at Kensington.

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The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metropectri ennual vehicle entry-periale set here leunching peoffices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.



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This is a very versetile gre Kitchen sold. "They showed a l

And Stander): This foursome y, John Clann (LaTan Damett, Masiatia the WLAA meet and finished second at regional, They clocked a 1:46.3 to lead the area.

This is a team with a lot of potential who scored many points for the team Kitchen said.

1,000 roiny, Stavanson (Katle Shar-ren, Canele Intendt, Januar Hardson), Christy Tallao): The Sparton quartet took second at the regional (4:08.3) and clocked a 4:09 at the state finals.

There were no weak links on this teen which feature four of Stevenson's most talented runners," Holmberg said. "They were undefeated in dual meets and had their two best times at the regional and state finals."

3,200 relay, Stevenson (Jennifer Herdeore, Katle Shorren, Christy Tziles, Andree Parker): This quartet posted their best time in the regional (9:49.1) on route to a first-place finish.

They also won the WLAA title (10:04) and clocked a 9:57 in the state meet. They were also undefeated in dual meets and led the area listings all sesson.

"This four 3,200 relay team featured no true 800 runners," Holmberg said. "There are two hurdlers (Tzilos and Sherron), a 400 runner (Hardacre) and a miler (Parker) on the team.

"All of them proved to be very capable 800 runners and each ran a sub-2:30 at least once during the season."

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p.m. Seturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wedneedays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

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ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

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archery and clay target shooting

are noon to sunset Mondays and

shooting facilities. Hours for

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Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6

in Lake Orion has shotgun

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

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BALD BOUNTAIN

PONTLAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgup, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in located at 7600 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

693-6767 for more in 248) tion.

GAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (910) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

RE AND CANOE

Ages five and older can bring their fathers and explore some outdoor lore, learn back to basics skills like knot tying and paddle around Crooked Lake during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Indeandence Oaks

R CAUNTER

Take a leisurely walk to enjoy the sights and sounds of the season during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

HATE PARKS

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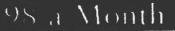
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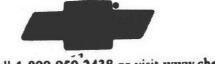
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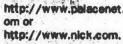
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p.m. at the club, 22398 Ruth St., at Freedom Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 646-4073 for more information.

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These are the No. 1 priority of 98 Degrees. The Ohio-based quartet sched-ules autograph semilars at record stores, take time to shake the trembling hands of rest-aged girls, and find promotions that help them boad with the more than

So it's no wonder that Th

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- 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Borders. 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.
- # 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Canton's Liberty Fest in Heritage Park. behind the Canton Adminstration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. south of Cherry Hill.
- Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at Gayle's Chocolates as part of the Royal Oak Clay Invitational. Danforth's "Skeleton" CD is available for \$16.50 (\$11 cassette), includes shipping and handling by writing to Will Danforth at P.O. Box 80422, Rochester, MI 48308.

FESTIVAL

Kevin McCarthy knows how to 'Give 'Em Hell'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STATY WEITER

"This is Kevin McCarthy calling from Sherman Oaks, California."

The message on the Voice Mail was strong, vigorous and direct.

At 84, McCarthy is a gregarious man with a pleasant, plain spoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made his own - President Harry S Truman.

McCarthy has been performing "Give 'Em Hell Harry" for 21 years and will bring his one-man presentation to Ann Arbor's Power Center for the Arts 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

McCarthy's performance as the 33rd president has won the endorsement of Truman's daughter, Margaret.

"Jimmy Whitmore created the part 25 years ago and didn't stay with it. He never played New York, oddly enough," McCarthy said.

McCarthy's extensive stage experience and that commanding voice won over the play's author/producer Sam Gallu.

The guy (Truman) once you read it, I was taken by him. When you first adjusted to the idea that this, what, utility man was trying to play president after Roosevelt," McCarthy said. "I always had an affair of the heart with him. He's

Moclarthy launched into Truman's familiar high, twangy

Histouri ment. "He was plain spoken, just give them the facts." That plain spoken quality is one of the challenges for McCarthy. Unlike Hal Holbrook's celebrated one-man Mark

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, June 18-July 11

Power Center for the Arts:

- Gregory Peck, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19
- . Royal Crown Revue, 8 p.m. Monday, June 21
- Branford Marsalis, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22
- · Youth Arts Showcase, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23
- Kevin McCarthy, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24
 Art Garfunkel, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25
- Luma: Theatre of Light, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26
- Bobby McFerrin and Astral Project, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29
- Bolcom and Morris, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30
- Diana Krall, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1
- Peter Sparling Dance Company, 8 p.m. Friday, July 2
- Gloria Loring, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3
- Capitol Steps, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 4
- Trio Voronezhm, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7
- . The Wilkinsons, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8
- Paula Poundstone, 8 p.m. Friday, July 9

Marcel Marceau, 8 p.m. Saturday; July 10

Ticket prices vary according to program. For information, call (734)764-2538. Tickets are available in person at the Power Center Box Office, 10 e.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday,

Twain show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry" does not draw on the work of a literary master.

"The stress comes from having to navigate through plain song," McCarthy said. "Some scenes are less dynamic than others. You have to take a seemingly prosaic or dull moment and turn it into something dynamic. Sometimes you feel you accomplish it and sometimes you're less successful."

McCarthy has cut down his Truman performances from 75

Please see BOCARTRY, ES



Kevin McCarthy

II At 84, McCarthy is a gregarious man with a plea ant, plain epoken style that is appropriate for a role he has made his own - Presilent Herry S Trumen.

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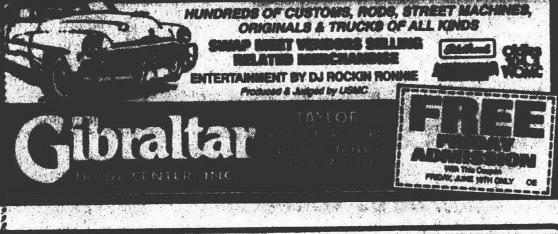
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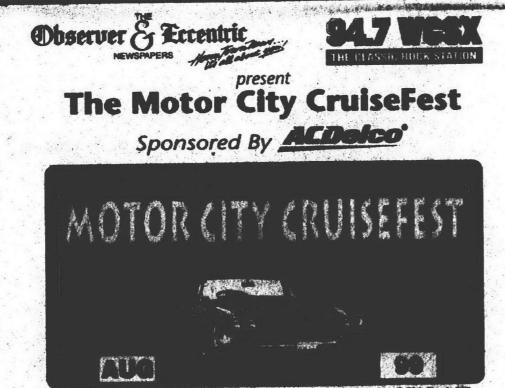
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Wire trying to create that Wire trying to create that the of amily had throughout -with roving performers, photo opportunities and autograph opportunities," Hochweild explained.

We're trying to allow children, to have their first concert experi-ence while enabling parents to ends while entring percent of connect with their own first one-cert experience. I think this gen-eration has attended music events for the most part. This allows them to take a stop hart and remember their first exp

12.24 un the movie Thirver 1.5 ance," Danforth's roots shine loud and clear as the veteran musician tells a story with his songs. Recorded at The Mission Studio in Birmingham, the CD was co-produced by Danforth, Michael King and David Mosher. Country music fans will like the fiddlin' on "Bucketful of Blues." Danforth, and a handful of musicians including King, Mosher and Danny Cor, give the tracks a down home feel using everything from a slide guitar to blues harp, dulcimer, jawharp, and a penny whistle.

"I'm influenced by folk, blues and country artists, also world music," said Danforth. "Folk, blues and country are all roots oriented music. I'm moved by its simplicity, and the party of

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ALSON DUTCH des shaw in Arrist Con De Trans And the 1.6.1 and a free former Bland Contrad

for edificance indicate the severed in a chiral of "Our name is, what?/Our draws is whe?/Our man is the Despress," taking a our is the Despress, "taking a our is the Despress," taking a our is the Despress, "taking a group quickly switched gears to sover congs midway through the second song when Timmons began dispping his arms like

That up with the chicken that up with the chicken the factors for asked Tim-the decise crowd favorite in the Degrees tattoo. "I throught it was fun. I was

14 all in stall ale martine

Danforth follows in the footstops of trushedours such as Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie and Peter, Paul and Mary who were on the radio when he started playing guitar at 14. Back then, Danforth "was a loner and a sort of shy kid."

"It was the kind of music you could sing and listen to, and play by yourself," said Danforth. "The Byrds, the chord books, were out there. I was a good writer. I liked to write short stories in school. I learned to play the guitar and combined the two." By 18, Danforth was performing at open mikes at Cape Cod during the summer, and hasn't stopped playing since. "I write a lot about spirituality as opposed to religion," said Danforth. "I deal with the duality of spirituality,

te have a good time. I It was 637 Timmons Linx

SATA

atured seven some some "Shite Albert and "98 Degrees and Midnes" The group changest costumes four fimes morphing from Accellant fimes morphing from Accellant protoc-tors, black back long and red running parties to Mast and white concellant parties to Mast and white concellant parties the flock jack-ets. They ended the show with their hit. Termus of You" don-ning powers then Termany Hil-figer bask start the Termany Hil-figer bask start when worn by 'N Syne at its Palates show in March. (copal)

March. (copel) Like Nickelodout, 98 Degrees

Just wants kide to have fun. "They should look forward first and foremost to good multic," said the backward baseball-hat wearing Drew Lachey of 98 Degrees. "We're not the strongest dancers. We don't claim to be but we claim to give our show everything we got. At the end of the show, if you're not tired and you're not warn out from screaming and jumping around, we feel like we haven't done our job."

wasting your life, the boomer experience, seeking, heading the call. My early songs were autobi-ographical but of late Fve taking to writing songs where I put himself into other people's shoes and write about subjects comand write about subjects com-mon to other people." Danforth lives by the words in "Discover What You've Got," one of the first place winners in the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, sponsored by the Songwriters Association of Washington, in May. The universal images, which Danforth creates, cuts right to the core. Take from it what you will. "It's about feeling trapped not only in the corporate world but society around us," said Danforth. "It's about not living your life according to a formula and discovering what their calling is." Apparently, Danforth has.



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Southfield High grad salutes dad in one-woman show

There are many things that go into the makeup of a great dad. At the top of the list is warmhearted mushy stuff like the ability to say the ideal words of encouragement when we face a DELISI challenge. Great dads have a tendency to teach the

value of a dollar - then do with-

out something they need so that

their kids can have something

they want. But there's another

trait that shouldn't be over-

looked in a prototype of a perfect

It's dad-like to be at a gather-

ing where there's a sea of words

and opinions, and have a dad

float in with a softly spoken.

crisply delivered spray of irony

doesn't mean he's not always

He's a contributor and "co-edi-

tor" ("I didn't really edit any-

thing but they needed my

name") of a new book now at

book stores, "They're Here ...

Invasion of the Body Snatchers:

A Tribute," (Berkley Boulevard,

The cult classic "Invasion of

the Body Snatchers," is consid-

ered by many to be one of the

best science fiction movies of all

time. McCarthy starred as Dr.

Miles Bennell, who begins to

notice his neighbors are acting

The film has been remade

twice, but neither version has

replaced director Don Siegel's

original. It is the subject of on-

line discussions, conventions and

now the book which includes an

introduction by Dean Koontz

("These immigrants don't need

no stinkin' green card") and

essays by Stephen King and oth-

ers exploring every aspect of

Jack Finney's original novel and the three films made from it:

\$13 paperback).

strange.

busy.

dad. They're hilarious.

BACKSTA

1

and clarity that ends the debate with a laugh. Many dads are always good for a chuckle because of the way they dress or eat. We've all known great dads who send the message that "image ... means nothing."

In her new one-woman show, "Get to the Part About Me," scheduled June 17-20 at Meadow Brook Theatre, Rose Abdoo offers a comical and loving tribute to her dad, whose behavior may sound familiar.

"My dad loved to snack. Everything he liked was considered a snack ... even a cold cut sandwich. Here's what he'd pull on 'You know, there's some VOU. Rice Crispy treats in the kitchen if you're hungry. And while you're there, why don't you bring me one," Abdoo says.

A 1980 graduate of Southfield-High School, Abdoo's career in comedy has included a four-year stint with Second City - Chicago, appearances in the films "My

Best Friend's Wedding" and "U.S. Marshale," and the recent HBO/U.S. Comedy Arts Pestival

Special. She's enger to come home to perform for many reasons, but one in particular. It's Pather's Day, and one of her faverite things about her new show is when she gets to the part about her dad, whe died in 1988. "Tve developed an imitation of dad that I use in the show, and

my family and friends say it's identical. My dad's memories of World War II are especially funny and emotional."

Why does she deal with so many actual experiences in "Get to the Part About Me?"

"When I first started doing comedy, I used to worry that my experiences were too specific and that no one else would find them funny. But I quickly discovered that the more specific you-get, the more universal you are. People laugh because something

very similar has happened to them," Abdoe says. There's one other bit of advice that has guided her carper.

"Find the people you dmire...and try to do what they did. I was a big fan of Gilda Radner, and used to love to watch her on Saturday Night Live. She had come out of Second City and that was the reason I wanted to join the cast in Chica

Gilda's characters were hilarious and unforgettable, and inspired me to develop characters in my act."

In addition to the Meadow Brook Theatre shows, you can catch her on the next edition of BACKSTAGE PASS, siring 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, and at midnight Friday, June 18, on **Detroit Public TV.**

Your dad will be snoring in his easy chair, and as you grab the remote and switch to Channel 56, he'll jerk awake and claim he

was watching his favorite show. Caught you, dad. "Gunsmoke" has been off the air for a few years now

Thought I would close with a classic "dadiam." Happy Father's

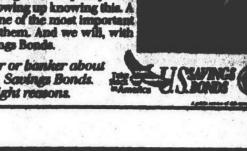
Day. Rose Abdoo will present her one-woman show, "Get to the Part

in my family, learning is everything.

Books don't just enlighten. They empower, Our children are growing up knowing this. A good education is one of the most important things we can give them. And we will, with the help of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.

About Me," 8 p.m. Thursday-Sull urday, June 17-19, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at Mea Sinday, Julie 30, at means Brock Theatry, on the company Cabland University, in Dashe Tickets are \$25, call (248) S 3300 or Taketmaner (248) & 6608. A parties of the press will banaft AIDS Welk Duryst.



Welcome to the 1999

Ann Arbor Summer Festival June 18 - July 11

Join the fun at Ann Arbor Summer Festival Mainstage events, held at the Power Center on the U-M Compus.

Power Center performances **Gregory** Peck Saturday, June 19 **Royal Crown Revue**

. Monday, June 21. **Branford Marsalis** • Tuesday, June 22 Kevin McCarthy in

Give 'Em Hell Harry • Thursday, June 24 Art Garfunkel • Friday, June 25 Luma: Theatre of Light

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ALL COLORING

A Conversation With **GREGORY PECK** June 19,7 pm Sponsored by National City · Saturday, June 26

Tickets: (734) 764-2538

McCarthy from page E1 a year to about a dozen. But that I Kevin McCarthy is well wired and makes con-

> "They're Here ... " concludes with a long, rambling and engaging interview with McCarthy. The interview covers everything from the death of his parents when he was 4 during the he said. influenza epidemic to his casual entry into acting and his role as a founding member of the Actors' Studio. McCarthy, of course, has had a long and successful career as leading man and character

tacts with many fans through cyberspace.

actor. McCarthy's late sister. Mary, was the noted author of "The Group" and other books. "Ed Gorman started the book,

he's a huge fan of the the picture," McCarthy said. "At some point we got to know each other by e-mail. That picture is one of the greatest pictures ever made."

McCarthy sought out his costar in the film Dana Wynter and discovered she was living in Ireland.

"She's such a lady, divinely genteel. I called her and left a

message, 'Becky, this is Miles. Wake up.' I got a transatlantic call back. Since then we've become great buddies. ... She's the most vital 69-year-old lady."

In an interview with Wynter in the book, she has similar praise for McCarthy, "You feel there's not shadow on Kevin; he doesn't speak badly of people, he's full of praise, he's full of enthusiasm, you feel that he's decent through and through and through."

Together they made the circuit of "Body Snatcher" events.

McCarthy was also the star of another cult favorite, the Twilight Zone episode, "Long Live Walter Jameson," in which he played a man who had been alive for centuries.

McCarthy said he has mementos from his many movies, especially "Body Snatchers," but he had nothing on the Twilight Zone episode. He said he received an e-mail six weeks ago from a fan who has the pictures he wants.

McCarthy is well wired and makes contacts with many fans through cyberspace.

McCarthy made his screen debut playing Biff Loman in the film adaptation of "Death of a Salesman" with Fredric March. He had appeared in the first London production of Arthur Miller's play with Paul Muni under the direction of Elia Kazan. He won an Oscar nomination for his screen performance, though in the book he says he has reservations about the movie.

He is, also, not impressed with the new Broadway production starring Brian Dennehy.

"It wasn't for me, I didn't care for it," he said. "Many actors I've talked to feel the same way. He's a powerful actor, but I wish I could have directed him."

McCarthy and his wife, Kate, will perform this summer at the Galway Arts Festival in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters.



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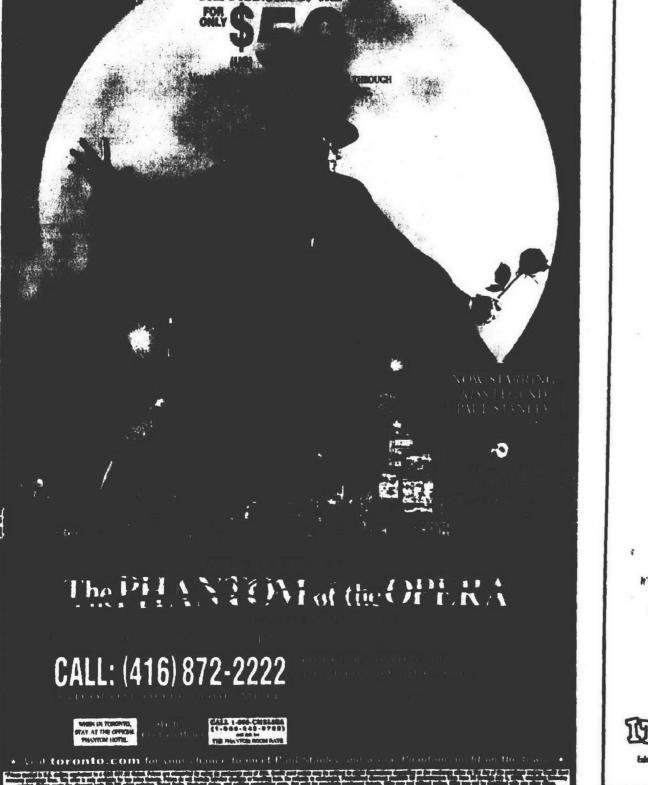
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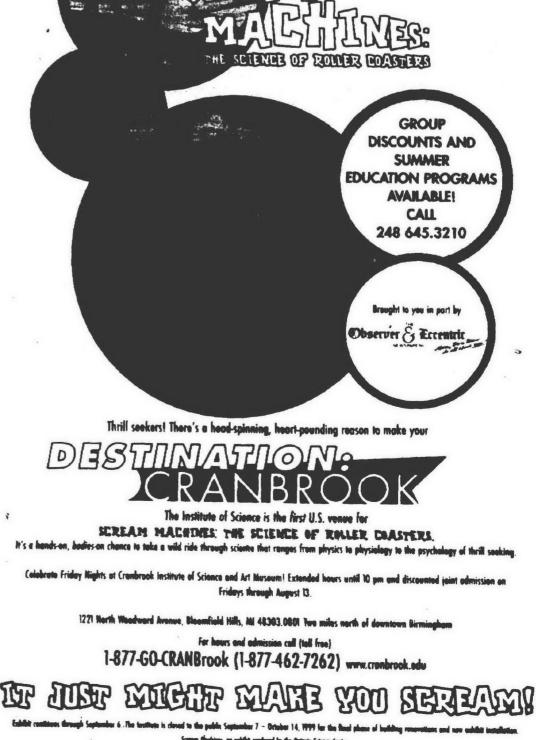
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190), 4:30 p.m. Fridays (\$34.50), p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (ED. 1807, LEO p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), An (ED.) (S.M. Sundays (\$24.50), (\$1.5) (BESCHE) DEMONT (BESCHE)

"Angelique," the story of the slave Marie-Joseph-Angelique, runs Thursdays Sundays through June 27, at the Million Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thuradaya-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or http://www.culturefinder.com or DetRepTh@aol.com

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT

"LID," an original play by Kim Carney, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, through June 27, at the thester, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, sultable for all ages, performers are ages 12-18, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. \$6. (248) 988-7049 STAGECRAFTERS

"After-Play," a comedy drama by comedian Anne Meara, June 18-27, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$7, all seats reserved. (248) 541-6430 THEATRE QUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD

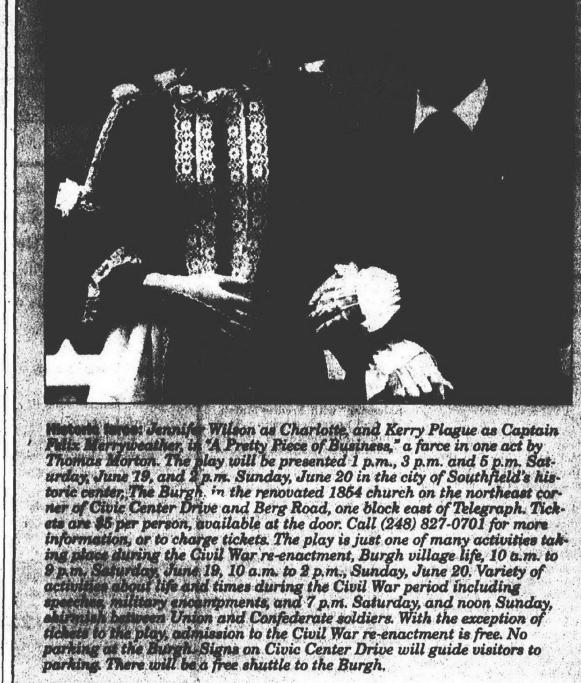
"Au Naturale," a one-act play festival, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19 and 25/26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 and 27, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-0554 ZEITGEIST THEATRE

Eligene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama." 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. June 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26. st Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. \$10. (313) 965-9192

SPECIAL EVENTS

"BLOOMSDAY" CELEBRATION The Irish American Cultural Institute's

Metro Detroit Chapter holds its 12th annual James Joyce Celebration of



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"ART FOR HUMANITY"

An evening of poetry readings, live music and visual art, also a silent auction, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Pangborn Design Gallery, 275 Iron St., Detroit's Rivertown District. \$25, to raise funds for programs to aid the homeless and mentally ill at the Detroit Central City Community Mental Health.

FAMILY EVENTS

CHILDREN'S DAY The Tree House for Earth's Children fun-filled day on the theme "what comes from the heart, reaches the

Opportunity for adults and mature high school students to work with either 16mm film or video, Monday-Friday, June 21-25, at Cranbrook Educational Park, Bloomfield Hills. \$555-\$585. (248) 547-0847/(248) 645-3678 heart, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June NANCY GURWIN 26, arts and crafts with talented peo-Holds auditions for children ages 7-15 ple to guide the youngsters, puppet for "Harmony Garden Tour," an original shows, petting animal area, clowns, music production promotion growth and harmony, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Jewish Community Center, room 150, 6600 W. Maple Road (near Drake Road), West Bloomfield. Children are asked to bring proper dance attire, sheet music with proper cuts for one ballad and one uptempo song, and a photo and resume. (248) 354-0545 INTERLOCHEN DAY CAMP Designed for students with little or no background in dance, theater, vocal and instrumental music, visual art, and creative writing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Wednesday, June 16-30, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. (616) 276-7638 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE General auditions for the theater's 1999-2000 season featuring The Odd Couple (female version), Tintypes, A Christmas Carol, Dangerous Obsession, All My Sons, Chagall's Arabian Nights and Crimes of the Heart, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 14-16. Equity actors may make appointment (248) 370-3310. Nonequity actors seen on an availability basis.

p.m. Monday-Friday, June 21-25, July 12-18 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheidon, at Junction. \$100, \$75 PCAC members. (734) 436-4ART IOX PRODUCTION Auditions for high school and college age actors for "Go bebeen cels " illeg lectrie guiter and drums, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 and 6-9 p.m. Monday June 28, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, Detroit. For performances Sept. 11-18; also placement auditions for Performing Arts Summer Camp for children ages 1-12, camps to run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, latch-key available. (313) 535-8962

JAZZ tonos asuson

With Boney James, 8 p.m. Seturday, June 19, Chene Park, Detroit, \$35 and \$45. (313) 983-8616 JUDIE COCHILI. TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seturday, June 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass) **"FROG ISLAND FESTIVAL"**

With Motor City Street Band (5:30 p.m.), Beau Jocque and The Zydeco Hi-Rollers (7 p.m.), The Charmaine Neville Band (8:50 p.m.), and Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas (10:40 p.m.), Friday, June 25; Imperial Swing Orchestra (noon), Hot Club of Cowtown (1:30 p.m.), Johnny Johnson with George Bedard and the Kingpins (3 p.m.), Sonia Dada (4:30 p.m.), The Campbell Brothers featuring Katle Jackson (6 p.m.), Alberta Adams and The Blues insurgents (7:30 p.m.), Anson and the Rockets with Sam Myers (9 p.m.), and Son Seals and the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings (10:45 p.m.), Saturday, June 26; The Campbell Brothers featuring Katle Jackson (1 p.m.), Pamela Wise Latin Jazz All-Stars (2:30 p.m.), Straight Ahead (4 p.m.). **Bobby Watson and Vincent Herring** (5:30 p.m.), and Larry Coryell Quartet with Donald Harrison and Alphonse Mouzon (7:30 p.m.), Sunday, June 27, Frog Island park, Ypsilanti's Depot Town. \$17.50 per day in advance, \$20 per day at the gate. \$40 special, nontransferable three-day pass, available only in advance. A special group rate of "buy 10, get two free" available by mail order only. (248) 645-6666/(734) **764-TKTS**

FUNKTELLIGENCE

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

THE BILL HEID TRIO 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chez. 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555; 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays, Northern

Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, (249) 351-2925 PAGE, VOINTIGATEN QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 18-19, Bird of Paradias, 207 S. Ashley St., EN QUARTET Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) A62.8310

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UNBULA WALKER AND BUDDY **MINO**

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSION

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham.

Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774 WIRELESS GREEN With Guernica and Nefrete, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (acid Jazz)

GOSPEL

TAKE 3 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Free. (734) 326-5220 (pop/gospei)

WORLD MUSIC MANUMITY

9 p.m. Fridays, June 18 and 25, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, June 20, " Jamaica Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 926-5300 (reggae) TIPPA IRIE AND RAPPA ROBERT Backed by Tabarruk Band, 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (reggae) JO NAB 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Deck above The Second City, 2301

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae) **UB40**

7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, State Theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$24.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (reggae)

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION

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9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

BLUE TUESDAY 9 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com R.Q. DEMPSTER AND FRIENDS 8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages

ZOE LEWIS AND ZRAZY

readings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce, spontaneous recitations from the audience, and traditional Irish music, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Old Shillelagh, 349 Monroe, Détroit. \$5 donation. (313) 729-2752 BOB-LO CRUISE

On the Diamond Belle to Bob-Lo Island, 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, from Diamond Jack's landing at foot of west Grand Blvd., Detroit, \$75, includes lunch at the old pavilion. You must bring two forms of identification, one of which must be a passport or birth certificate. (313) 852-4051

"FLOWERS ARE FOREVER" **GARDEN WALK**

Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, rain or shine, seven gardens presented by Trailwood Garden Club in Plymouth, refreshments and floral art exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. \$6 advance, \$7 day of tour, (734) 459-7146/(734) 454-4625 REDFORD THEATRE

Film "Kismet," with guest organists Sharron Patterson and Gus Borman, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, June 25, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday, June 26, Historic Redicid Theatre, 17360 Laheer Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2660 or

http://theatreorgans.com/mi/rediord "SUMMER ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FR.48

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seturday, June 19, Residence Inn, 2000 Livernais, Troy. \$5 admission; \$15 readings. (248), 525 2010

NEN CLUB BREAKINGT Pancakes and savaage with maypole rating, folk dencing and dinging by Bogette and Arial Cheruses, 2:30:11 a.m. Bundley, Jane 30, direter at 1:30 p.m.et the cheb, 22306 Risth St., et m Roed, Farmington Hills. (248) 648-4073

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"FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH"

Gourmet brunch with the Larry Nozero **Ouartet and guest artist Johnny** Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Waterman Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival July 18 at Schoolcraft College. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454 GARDEN WALK

The Friends for the Development of Greenmead showcase seven gardens and yards, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8, proceeds go to Greenmead Historical Village. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464-

2741 "JUST ZOO IT"

Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun Walk to celebrate the gift of life and learn more about organ and tissue donation, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17, rain or shine, at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. Registration \$14 by June 12, \$18 by July 3, \$20, Includes zoo admission, two free tick-ets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t-shirt. Children under age 10 admitted free to the 200 before 10 a.m. (877) 966-6863 IOKE ON THE GRILL" Featuring food and music by Dearborn Big Band, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 24,

Ford Field, Dearborn, \$20 includes grilled chicken breast sandwich or fround round, com on the cob, baked

Take a guided tour in a chauffored Selfert Architele or files the Andreit train site of berthet downer, evening begins with downreading consolition, proof suc-tion of anomal train (a) Normal and the month of anomal train (a) Normal and the month of anomal train (b) Normal and the Normal and the month of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and the set of the set of the Normal and t adian vehicle or ride the adian train

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and hugging booth, at 22906 Mooney St., Farmington, west of Orchard Lake, off Grand River. (248) 473-0624 HIGHLAND RECREATION AREA "Bird Beaks," a program for children to learn the different types of beaks and how they help birds survive, 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24, at the park, 5200 E. M59, White Lake Township. Free, motor vehicle permit required for entry. Children must be accompanied by an adult. (248) 685-2187 PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA

"Beginning Birding," two-hour walk along the Marsh Connector, 9 a.m. and "Frogs and Toads," observation, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19; "Fishing for Beginners," 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 22: at the park, 3500 Wixom Road, Commerce Township. Free, motor vehicle permit required. Children must be accompanied by an adult for the fishing program. (248) 685-2187 SHAWN RICHIE

The performer with "Pandora's Puppets" shows the importance of nature to all living things, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, Cohn Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$2,50, (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or http://www.co.oakland.mi.us

YOUTH FISHING DERBY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satruday, June 19, prizes and trophies for the most fish caught, first fish caught, biggest fish

caught, at Sashabaw Road, north of I-75 (exit 89). \$3 entry fee ages 16 and younger. (248) 969-0962/(248) 373-1521

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

NGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brase, and especially percussion play-

brane, and explicially percussion play-eral; of all ages, refreerals are 7:30-9:30 (s.m. Wedneedays, at Groves High Behadi Browinghum, (248) 474-4007 BETHORY (behadis COLLECTIVE Assistant (behadis COLLECTIVE Assistant (behadis COLLECTIVE Assistant (behadis Collection) and the collection of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of the second of the second of the second behadis and the second of t

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Auditions for chorus members for 1999-2000 season for "Tosca," "Peter Grimes," "Werther," and "The Barber of Seville," prepare to sing two memorized arias, one in English, bring sheet music. (313) 961-3500, ext. 3237 to schedule audition. MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

FESTIVAL

Auditions for the cast, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, Oakland University, Room 110 of Varner Hall, Rochester. Candidates will perform an improvisation audition. Some candidates will be asked to perform basic movement auditions and a brief original monologue based upon the character for which they are auditioning. Auditions by they are suditioning. Auditions by reservation only, Lu Handing-Capota 1-SUC-022 - BALS serves 1 are 11. density for Capital Serves 1 are 11. density for Capital Serves of all greet to be and the Serve American and the greet to the function of the Serves of the Serves Automatical Serves and American and Serve the Serves of the Serves of the Serves Automatical Serves of the Serves of Instance Serves of the Serves of The Serves of Instance Serves of Serves (2018) 1937-24220 Serves of Serves of Serves (2018) 1937-24220

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Lakes Seafood Company's Tavern Bar, 475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 646-7900 (Brazilian jazz/American standards)

"JAZZ IN THE STREETS"

Norma Jean Bell & the All Stars, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. \$20. (313) 833-1921

KATHY KOSINS JAZZ QUARTET

7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, The Plaza at Kercheval Road and St. Clair Street, Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping District. Free. (313) 886-7474 or http://www.thevillagegp.com SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Matle, 9 p.m. Friday-Seturday, June 18-19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free, All ages. (313) 886-8101 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Chris Collins, saxophone and Dennis Tini in for Matt, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17; with Dee Dee McNell, vocalist, 8-11:30 p.m. Thrusday, June 24, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (plano/bass/drums) NEVER NEBULA

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 LARRY NOZERO QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St ... Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax/plano/bees/drums) SHANIDA NUMULAH QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 s.m. Fridey, June 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass/drums)

G45-2150 (vocal/pieno/bass/drums) GART Scoulast Tisto B s.m. to indivigit Thursday, June 24, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (stans/bass/drums) Schooled, ThirLOR, TYE 9 s.m. Mandays, Music Menu, 511 Monros St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover Medica St. Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 954-6309 JANET TENAL THEO Peaturing Sven Anderson, plans and Nert Rostinice, base, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's

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8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org THE LUDDITES With Fez, 9 p.m. Seturday, June 19, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 MOONDOG MATINEE 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0004 JAKE REICHBART 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558 (solo guitar) SAGE With Geoffrey Esty, 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 15, Zou Zou's. 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734) 327-2041 **BRANDY SINCO** With Michael Shelata, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free; suggested donation \$7 adults, \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327-2041 BOB SKON 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June

19, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W.

Middle St., Chelses, Free, All ages.

8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight

Main St., Chelses. Free. All ages.

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Friday, June 18, Zou Zou's, 101 N.

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Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill

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8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Ark, 316 8. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge.

DANCE

Please see next page

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Saturday, June 19, Zou Zou's, 101 N.

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NEL WOODWARD

All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

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CRAN e ARt Tours throu Sept. with tion f open 5 p.m p.m. Lone 645-3 CRA SCIE "Cont and S the a "Scre Rolle and p at the Wood Fride 13. 1 DET "Wig 2 p.n June 1262 Detro "Ren exhill Woo Mue Wed Setu Wed Setu

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The Observer & Recentric/ THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

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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

LESTONE FARM DANCERS Robin Warner and Peter Baker call to live music by the Pittsfield Union Grange Jam Band, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, open jam for string band musiclans of all levels 4-6 p.m. (free), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Seline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863/(734) 426-0241 "HAWAMAN LUAU DINNER DANCE" With music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawaiian Aloha Tropics and a special appearance by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Italian American Banquet Center. 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee. tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

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Starring Freedom: Danz Xpressionz. Detroit's hip-hop flavored dance studio. The Company and the X Generation, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium, on Cass at Kirby, McGregor Bidg., Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 964-8497

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Mark Gross, Arlo Stone and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19 (\$12); Leo DuFour, Manny Shields and Jeff Margrett, Thursday-Saturday, June 24-26 (\$10), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package); Joe Dunkel, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Mike Green and David Luther Glover, Thursday-Sunday, June 17-20; Kevin Naughton and Tim Rowlands. Winday: June 23-27, 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), 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 SECOND CITY

"Alternative Mondays" with "Funny Like Cancer," 8 p.m. Mondays. \$8; Improv Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays,

\$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on

7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays,

Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800

Middlebelt Road, between Five and Six

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS .

Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through

Oct. 31, at the zoo on Cetntral Avenue

on Belle Isle, two miles east of down-

Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3,

\$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu-

Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays

through Sept. 26 (\$10); Thursdays to

Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only

with a house tour and only by reserva-

open through Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5

Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248)

p.m. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook, 380

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony

the art museum. (248) 645-3361;

Scream Machines: The Science of

at the science center, 1221 N.

13. 1-877-462-7262

and Survival on the Utopian Island," at

Roller Coasters." "Our Dynamic Earth."

and planetarium and Lasera programs

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Extended

Fridey hours, 5-10 p.m., June 4-Aug.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

2 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's"

Woodward Ave. (at Kirby). Detroit.

Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Seturday-Sunday. Free admission

Nednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50

seniors and children aged 12-18, free

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Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

June 19, \$5 per child, (313) 833-

Detroiters at Work 1701-1901;"

exhibit, at the museum, 5401

1262; Frontiers to Factories:

Wiggle Giggle Studio for ages 5-10, 1-

tion for an additional \$10; gardens

town Detroit, entrance is on East

dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND

0900/(248) 399-7001

GARDENS

645-3147

Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MARY WELCH

BELLE ISLE ZOO

............. for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER "More than Meets the Eye," an interactive exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution takes visitors through some of the daily experiences of blind and visually impaired people, continues through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext. 417: IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a week, "Whales" opens June 19, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for

children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400 HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

The village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination. at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620 **ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM**

"Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25, at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-4663

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS

With The Bill Heid Trio, 9 p.m. Thursdays June 17 and 24, Music Menu. 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368; With Blue Suit, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

LORI AMEY

8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 737-0110 or amey@tir.com (pop) THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 \$5, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Dives BLACK BEAUTY Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (rockabilly)

Road, Redlard. Free. 21 and older. (313) 533-4477 (rock) CODE BLOOM

9:30 p.m. Friday; June 18, Theo's, 705 W. Cross St., Ypelianti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-6720; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 303-8630 or http://www.codebloom.com (rock)

COLONEL SUN

With Sublimation, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Blind Pig. 205-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

A.J. CROCE

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com (blues)

CYCLEPLY

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 43 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

PAT DAILEY

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Barnstormer Entertainment Complex 9411 M-36, Whitmore Lake. \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show, 21 and older. (248) 645-6666/(734) 449-0040 (pop/comedy)

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA

A band that recreates Grateful Dead concerts in their entirety, 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (rock) DE LA SOUL

7 p.m. Friday, June 25, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$22.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or

http://www.statetheater.com (hip-hop) THE DELTA RHYTHM KINGS

9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) JOE DIFFIE

With Sara Evans, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Cilo. \$26 reserved, \$21 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or http://www.clioamp.org (country) ELIZA

10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (DOD/rock)

EMMET SWIMMING

9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (rock) FUNKTELLIGENCE

With Soul Clique, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk)

GRAVITY WELL

With Propeller and Prime Numbers, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) "HARD-CORE HIP-HOP FEST '99" With Mr. Woods, Thik, Buddha Fulla Rymez and Taproot, 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-

alc rock) LINOP

With Gob, 6 p.m. Seturday, June 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961.melt.com (punk)

"LIVE LYRICS" With Funktelligence, De Ruckus, Paradime, Prime Numbers and Sun, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

LOVERBOY

With comedian Chris Zito, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pevilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

LUCKY HASKINS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rockabilly) STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

MERCURY REV

With Sparklehorse and Diane Izzo, 7:30 p.m. Thuraday, June 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show. All ages.

(313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) BILL MORRISSEY

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (blues) **MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM** MCCARTY

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward

Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) "NICKELODEON ALL THAT TOUR" With 98 Degrees, Monica, Aaron

Carter, 3rd Storee and No Authority, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Groups of 20 or more get \$3 off pavilion tickets, and \$2 off lawn tickets. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop) THE NOTE BENDERS

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Music Menu,

511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues) OLD 97'S

8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Shetter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled. (313)

961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

(roots rock) THE OTTOMANS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue Bellroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-28, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (Diues/R&B)

THE SE

9 p.m. Seturday, June 19, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) ROCKELL

7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, La Boom, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. \$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248) 926-1000 (dance) ROOSTER

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (rock) **ROOT DOCTOR**

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) SAX APPEAL 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) VONDA SHEPARD

8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25. 21 and older. (248) 433-1515 (pop)

SICK OF IT ALL With Good Riddance, Anti-Flag and No. Motiv, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk) SIMPLE NEPTUNE

With Rooster, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) SIXTEEN PIECES

With Victim, Wired Masses and Threshold, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Paycheck's. Hamtramck. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 874-0909 (rock) **KRISTYN SMITH**

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 852-0550 (top 40) **STEVE SOMERS BAND** With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Friday.

June 18, Ford Road Bar and Grill. 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; Saturday. June 19, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues) SOULSON

9 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (funk)

"SOUNDS OF SOUL"

With George Duke, Rachelle Ferrell and Kenny Lattimore, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$32.50 and \$40. (248) 433-

With Deans Carter, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Seehabaw Road, endence Township. \$25 pe \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or.

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CLUB NIGHTS

http://www.pelecenst.com (country)

THE ALLEY MAIN STREET BILLIARDS

DJ and dencing, 9 p.m. Thursdays June3u 17 and 24, at the club, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. 111 (248) 652-8441 1.76 ALVIN'S

The Hush Party with resident DJs 1.41 Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; (and Club Color, featuring funk and .7.4 disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 1.9 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. 100 Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832- 2355 or http://www.sivins.rtcom.com ARBOR BREWING COMPANY

Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/ber, 114 E. Washington St.; Ann :c Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com BLIND PIG

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, 19 with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3, \$5. 19. ... and older; "Solar" night featuring Art we "Pumpin'" Payne and Minx and Magda, "6 Tag Team, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June of 23. \$6. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 ils CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's). T. . old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 32 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

GOLD DOLLAR

Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night 着 Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt, Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club. 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road). Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB

Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8

Lake. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-9960

TIC TH

p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at

the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled

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ADRIAN BELEW

With The Irresponsibles, 8 p.m. Monday, June 21, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100/(734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com (rock)

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

With Paxil, Liquid No. 9, Friction and Nailing Betty, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

BLISS

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (pop) BLUE CAT

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856; 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) BLUE SUIT

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

BOON DOGGLE

With Bowl Scraper, Dose and Hellooseination, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

BOREDOMS

W-Vibe, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (noise rock)

THE BURROS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, CK Diggs, 2010

Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, Free, 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (roots rock) ROBERTA BRADLEY AND GYPSY

9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (modern blues/rock)

BRANDED

10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 17-18, and Wednesday, June 23, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road, one block north of Five Mile

MELT/(248) 542-6110 HARPER

9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 or http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com (blues)

HARRINGTON BROTHERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

9 p.m. Thursdays, June 17 and June 24. Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (boogie blues)

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA

With Time No Reason and Spatl, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555; 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 832-5700 http://www.concentric.net/~hopeorch (pop/rock)

WHITNEY HOUSTON

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$100, \$77.50, \$67.50 and \$50. All ages. (248) 433-1515 (pop/R&B)

IMPACT 7

10 p.m. Friday, June 18, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (rock)

JORMA KAUKONEN

8 p.m. Saturday, June 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.99music.com (rock) KGB

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (classic soul)

LATE SHOW

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11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield. Free. All ages. (248) 354-9540 (clas-

"OUT OF SCHOOL JAM With MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke. 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, La Boom,

older. (248) 652-8441 (acoustic rock)

1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. \$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248) 926-1000 (dance)

OVER THE RHINE

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 "OZZFEST '99"

With Black Sabbath, Rob Zombie, deftones, Slayer, Primus, Godsmack and System of a Down on the main stage, and Fear Factory, Puya. Slipknot, Hed Pe, Flashpoint, Pushmonkey, Drain, Apartment 26 and Static X, 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, and Sunday, June 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$49.50 pavilion and lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (metal/rock)

JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN

Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 865-9300 (pop) **ROBERT PENN**

9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

PERPLEXA

With the Ghetto Billies, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com or http://www.ghettobillies.com (rock) TOM PETTY AND THE

HEARTBREAKERS

With Lucinda Williams, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$52.50 pavilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

PSYFUNK

9 p.m. Friday, June 18. Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (funk) QUEEN BEE

With Easy Action and The Crash, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUPPY

SPATI

With The Hope Orchestra, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Lili's, 2930 Jacob. Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555/(313) 884-7824 or http://www.illis21.com (pop) STREETCORNER

7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, as part of Troy Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Concerts at the Troy Civic Center, 500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 524-3484 (Motown)

SUN MESSENGERS

9 p.m. Thursday, June 24, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (R&B) SUN 209

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, CK Diggs, 2010 Aubern Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (roots rock)

"THE TAKE ACTION TOUR"

With Fifteen, F.Y.P., The Weaker Than, Falling Sickness and Scared of Chaka, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (emo-punk) TELEGRAPH

7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$7 in advance. \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska/punk)

MARY THOMPSON

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (blues) RICHARD THOMPSON BAND

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. 7th House, 7

N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$20, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (singer/songwriter)

UNIVERSAL INDIANS

With Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Friday, June 25. Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave .. Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.thegolddollar.com (punk)

LUCY WEBSTER

8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 acoustic rock)

WILDBUNCH

8 p.m. Saturday. June 19, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

"Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick. 18 and older. Free; "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6. 18 and older; "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl. Free. 18 and older: "The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live perfor mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick. Free. 18 and older: "Soul Shakedown" with DJ Big Andy. 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick. Free. 21 and older. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

"Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a m. Mondays. Free, 21 and older: "Community Presents" with resident DJs. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 18 and older: "Maximum Overload." 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older: "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21 and older. all at the club, 3515 Caniff. Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun." 9 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older: X2K dance night. 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress. Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE

"Ignition" dance night, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com

24 KARAT CLUB

"Cruise Night" with hot rods. Harleys and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays; Latin/House dance night. 9 p.m. Sundays; intermediate swing lessons, 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club. 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030 VELVET LOUNGE

"Viva La Noche Latina!" with dance lessons from 9-10 p.m. followed by dance night. Fridays, at the club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

BY VICTORIA DEAR

. I'm not always sure what they mean, but an awful let of things happen in "The Spy Who Shagged Me, the new Austin Provers movie that revisits the Swinging Sixture.

Dicesses na

Here's a campling: Somewhere tear the beginning of the movie, e.Big Boy apaceship lays an Venin Cotto Space Feb process rapher/serve agent Austin Powers (Mike Myers) gets a dynamite surprise on his honeymoon. We look in on Jerry Springer's TV show; today's topic is "My Father is Evil and Want to Take Over the World."

Mo (Worstein (1997)) Bust a and Blyle Contails to your (1997) adderwalk vareins of yill Never Fall in Lovy Again, As the result of a car change convergy breaks a leg - only it's not painful, it's finny (well, maybe painfully fanny),

Every once in a while, the cutely repulsive A.P. and some shegadelically outfitted dancing gais appear to have gyrated over from an old "Laugh In" spisode. Again, I'm not absolutely cer-

tain about this, but I think the movie has a plot, maybe even a sub-plot or two. Something to the offset that Dr. Bvil, on that disaying trip back to 1960, has (ah nol) stolen (yes, of all things!) Austin's magical majo.

Somehow, Austin must retrieve his maje, which means he must travel back to 1969 himself, which he does in a 19900's Beetle. Only isn't he already there since that's where Dr. E lifted the mojo?

But never mind. To quote a line of advice in the movie: "I suggest you don't worry about this sort of thing and just enjoy yourself."

Meanwhile, Dr. Evil is also devising a plan to destroy the planet. Our hirsute hero has to stop him, of security All this st about the same time is herrar that his take the shipt. Solicity Stagved (Bastor Grands) 200 pound Sectomers (Mile Myver again) who's an the side of Soil and is the very personification of wretched excess ("ouch very ouch").

STATES AND REPAIRS AND ADDRESS OF

How does this ribald nonsense work? Search me. Maybe it's all that magical mojo floating around.

Or maybe it's that Jay Roach directs a cast that's smashingly right on. Myers, who, along with Michael McCullers, wrote the frantically paced, incisively funny script, gets a chance here

to really show his stuff.

and the content

Playing three very different characters, he absolutely nails ach one.

Who knew - until Austin Powers came along - that Michael York (reprising his role as Basil Exposition from the first movie), Robert Wagner (returning as Number Two), or Rob Lowe (as Young Number Two) were killer comics?

And who among us has more than a vague recognition of Verne Troyer, a tiny Texan who plays Dr. Evil's evil twin to a "T."

He's supposed to be oneeighth the size of the devilish doctor, but he's twice as creepy, mutters a word.

e a smash

Seriously, folks, he's fab. He's switch on. He's more than a bit of all right. Yeah, baby, he deserves some real applause.

Seth Green as Dr. Evil's comically contemptuous, adolescent son and Mindy Sterling as Frau Farbissina add to the delightfully wretched excess.

The many "in" jokes and takeoffs provide more punch.

See how many you can pick up on. James Bond stuff leads the list.

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But you'll also spot spillovers from "Jerry Maguire," "Indepen-dence Day, "2001," "Star Wars," "In Like Flint," "Sleeper" and



Sequel: Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me.'

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Fridey, June 18 "TARZAN"

The vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn, Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell and songs and music by Phil Collins help bring to the screen Disney's animated version of the classic story about a man raised by apes.

"BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB" Exclusively at the Main Art Theater.

Documentary inspired by the album,

to stop a brilliant and diabolic scientist who means to assassinate the president. The agents, one a charmer and the other a master of disguises, pool their talents even though they're not completely sure they can trust each other. Stars Will Smith, Kenneth Branagh.

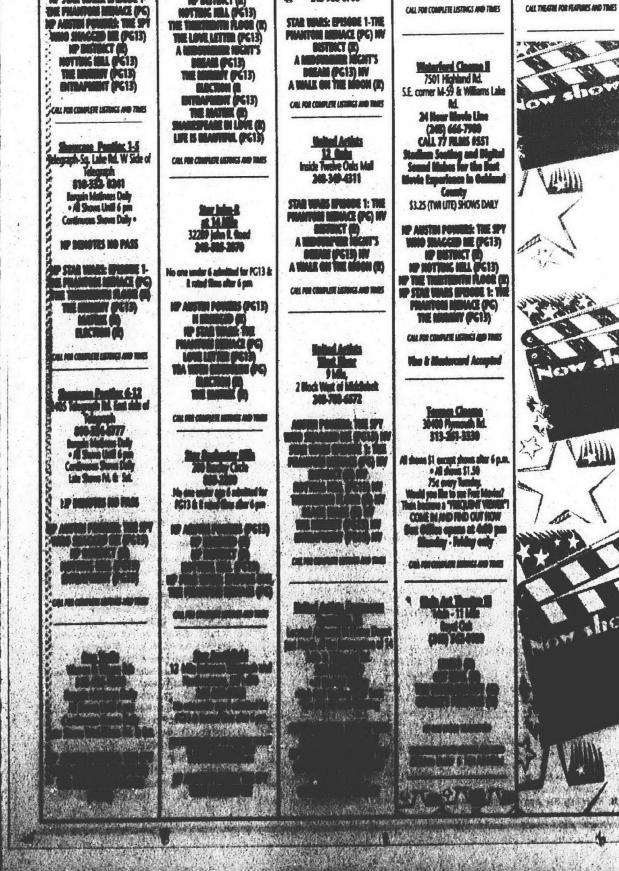
Scheduled to open Friday, July 2

"MY SON THE PANKINC" Contemporary love story set against a comic clash of generations and culture. cally enhanced sharks becomes stranded on a damaged and sinking marine research facility. There, they are menaced by the sharks they have created, which now surround them with deadly intent. Stars Samuel Jackson.

"OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE"

A hilarious yet poignant story of a young man's coming of age when he's packed off to prep school after crashing into a parked police car. Stars Shawn Halosy, Alec Baldwin.

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this film includes appearances by many Cuban musicians.

"THE OWNERAL'S DAUGHTER

Thriller in which ambition, destructive passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post. Stars John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, **Timothy Hutton.**

Scheduled to open Friday, June 25

"AN IDEAL NUSBAND" Story of a devoted womanizer and tireless party-goer who is famed throughout London for his refusal to take anything seriously. Stars Cate Blanchette, Minnie Driver, Rubert Evert.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 30

"WILD WILD WEST"

Two wily government agents are sent

Scheduled to open Friday, July 16

"EYES WIDE SHUT" Story of jealousy and sexual obsession. Stars Tom Cruise, Nichole Kidman.

"LAKE PLACID"

A scientist, a game warden, a sheriff and an eccentric mythology professor converge near a remote lake in Maine to investigate a gruesome fatality. Their adventure, laced with humor and terror, leads to a shocking secret beneath the anything but placid waters. Stars Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Oliver Platt.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 30 "DEEP DLUE SEA"

Group of researchers working on a cure for cancer using materials from geneti-

"Rolf CLUR: Tale of a man who sets up a fights in unov which young men are paired off in bloody, no-holds barred bouts that con-

tinue until one drops. Stars Brad Pit.

Schedule to open Friday, Aug. 6

"THE MON GATE"

A glant metal machine fails to Earth in 1958 and frightens the residents of a small town in Maine, until it befriends a 9-year-old boy named Hogarth. Animated feature.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 11

"IN TOO DEEP

A police detective goes deep undercover to get a notorious gangster. But in his quest, he risks losing himself.

Life is a happy dream for MTV's DJ Skribble

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Phil

shot

These days, MTV's DJ Skribble feels like he's living in a fog.

Last weekend he went to Toronto to shoot an "itty bitty" part in Madonna's film "Ghetto Superstar." To appear in the film, he had to take time off from MTV, which is filming in the Caribbean for the summer. Rough life.

"It's like a dream that I don't want to wake up from," he said from his crackling cell phone.

Although his schedule is packed, DJ Skribble isn't too busy to spin records at the teen club La Boom in Walled Lake on Thursday, June 17, for the "Out of School Jam." 1.

"La Boom, that place was crany," he said about his appear-ance earlier this year. "There was a lot of people. Everybody

DJ Skribble, known to his mother as Scott Islacel, know

from a young age that he wanted to stand on stage and have fun. He's been a DJ since he was 11, he's "over 25" now. Plus, he comes from a musical family.

"My dad had a doo-wop group so I guess it was always there. I originally wanted to be an artist. That's how I got the name Skribble. But I just got the love for it, and just went for it," he said.

From 1998 to 1992 he did a world tour and two U.S. tours as a member of Young Black Teenagers, a young, all-white male rap group. For the next five years, he shared a stage solo with Notorious B.I.G., Craig Mack and Channel Brothers.

In 1997 he moved to WQHT-FM where he joined "Ed Lover and Dr. Dre Mernings." He continued to move up the entertainment ladder by making guest appearances with Sinbad's "Vibe" band and winning the top spot at Mountain Dew's 1998 Slamming DJ Mix-Off.

Through Dr. Dre and Ed

Lover, DJ Skribble was hired to spin during MTV's Spring Break broadcasts in Jamaica in 1998. Little by little he inched his way up to co-host of MTV Jams. In his free time, he visits Carson Daly's MTV show, "Total Request Live," and tapes his own syndicated mix show.

This year, DJ Skribble is releasing two albums - "Traffic James Vol 2," a hip-hop album he did with partner DJ Slynke, in July, and "MDMA," which will feature guest appearances by Jay-Z, Blackstreet, Juvenile, Trick Daddy, and JT Money, in the fall.

"Sometimes I still just wake up and go, 'I can't believe it.' "

"Out of School Jam" featuring MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at La Boom, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Tichete are \$14.99 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 645-6666 or (248) 926-1000.

Contrast & Recombile/YHUNDAY, JUNE 17, 19

mple Neptune latest is summertime buffet of music Simple Nep-Barbe Teleake Patroque (Cio) Si a verma (Cio) Patropue (Cio)

Op. rock and "Yolt" wavers and sounding sonically like and metal bleed into one

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nother on "Dirk and Dale." The schizophrenic sound is a effection of the tastes of Simple Nentune's four members - vocalist Billy Allen of Milford, guitarist John Madigan of Waterford, formerly of Livonia, drummer Branden Husken of Sterling thts, and bassist Scott Morri-

son of Madison Heights.

"I've been into a lot of punk

The hidden track, on the album, ironically benefit and the second ent. The lyrice are manufactured to of folks the band wested to thank) but the harmonic line tight.

For "Barbque," Simple Nep-tune skipped the home studios, instead collaborating with Andy Patalan at his and his brother Tim's studio, The Lot in Saline. "Andy, he's actually doing backing vocals on the senge-the hidden track "Stables the Hut' and Tenced In." Morrhese explained

explained. For Simple Neptune, suggest

ing is a collaborative effort. Allen writes the lyrics, many of which

1415 We and the second second

Alexan will bothig an idea to principal with it. One sang, it took a your to get together. 'Boxes' probably took three years. We'll just play around with them for awhile Everybody will throw in what they think goes with it," lon said

Simple Neptune and Rooster perform Priday, June 18, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge in \$6 for the 18 and older show. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more informa-tion, call (248) 544-3030 or visit http://www.themagicbag.com or http://www.simpleneptune.com.

Returning to Detroit

In the last few months, New York-based Mercury Rev has The acerbic alternative reck band has played a preverbial same of chica with Dennis and anne probles The Budger and ing on to the Mill Stread Bestry, and a meanly later beselfining St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday, June 17.

Morcury Rev's following is expected to increase when it opens for R.B.M. on selected dates in August. Guitarist Sean "Grasshopper" Machiowisk spec-ulated on why his band's 1998 album "Deserter's Songs" (V2 Records) was the one to push it over the ed

"I think it's because of the honesty of the album we did. Some how this one connected with people in some kind of way. A lot of it is luck and the time that it comes out, and things like that. I think the album is really strong, and the new record company has done a great job."

He added that while the band was ditting in the studie crusting "Descript" a farmer. Marcury Rev analysis had be discuss would be altitudly associated.

"We didn't know if people would like it or not. We liked it while we were doing it and we hoped that other people would connect with it."

When its U.S. tour conclu on June 20, Mercury Rev is heading to Iceland to play a series of shows. Then it's off to the European summer festivals in England, Belgium, Ireland, Donmark, Norway and Sostland.

"Two never been there," Mach-iowiak said of Josland. "It should pretty cool. It's daylight there

Mercury Rev, Sparklehorse and Diane Isso perform Thursday, June 17, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 B. Congress, Detroit. Tichets are \$14 for the all-ages show. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more

information, call (313) 9 MELT or 0 http://www.062malt.co

Secial Distortion has been named an executive wi 10-10-1 I.C. www. munde vie the municipal products 100 personnt of the product from the bolic states Mission to the states His exact title has not been determined. The Web site pers up in July.

Christina Puoco is the pop music reporter for The Observe & Eccentric Neuropapers, If so have a quantized of an interest of a second se 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentrie Newspa pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuocolloe.homecomm.net.

Older and wiser Naughty by Nature comes to Hart Plaza

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER chocoGoe.homecomm.net

Vincent Brown of Naughty By Nature said after his group scored the hits "O.P.P." and "Hip-Hop Hooray" in the early 1990s, he strove to put a positive spin on rap.

The group took its money and reinvested it into the community through support systems and retail outlets. But four years ago, Naughty By Nature seemingly dropped out of the music business. Behind the scenes, the trio was negotiating a new record deal with Arista Records, but in the meantime, it saw egos and greed trample over rap music's integrity.

"The hiatus was because we were transferring labels. We were on Tommy Boy and we transferred over to Arista. It wasn't a voluntary thing. We didn't intend for it to be four years. That's the way it happened," Brown explained.

"We were basically sitting and stagnant trying to get these negotiations going. Then we saw a lot of other artist come out using a lot of our flavor, a lot of our deal. We weren't really there to put our point of view across, especially with the deaths of Tupac and Biggie. I think during that time, we really needed Naughty By Nature in the marketplace.

"I felt that we put a good medium in the music. We rode a fine line between hard-core hip-hop and crossover pop kind of stuff. Just the ideals that we put forward, we put out a lot of good vibes to the community and stuff like that. When we had our success, it wasn't about us being rich and flashing all of our wealth in front of the people's faces. We went back and reinvested in the community."

With the release of '19Naughty9: Nature's Fury" (Arista), the group is continuing the work it started in the early 1990s. Brown opened Naughty Gear after a mail order insert in "19NaughtyIII" spawned thousands of orders. That in turn created jobs in his East Orange, N.J., neighborhood. Naughty By Nature also supported youth voter registration drives and worked with Managed Healthcare Systems, a non-profit that provides healthcare to lowincome families.

One of his employees runs SYSTAs 4 SYSTAs, a non-profit organization that provides young female mentors to girls in crisis.

"Whether it's teenage pregnancy, health care, schooling, education, we got scholarship programs that help the girls through their first couple of years of college. We tie into a lot of those kinds of organizations."

Naughty By Nature is working with the East Orange School District to open an interactive vocational program.

"We met with the superintendent and every principal in the school district. It's (the program) like a television show. The kids will write the show, be the cameraman, all that stuff. They'll maintain a Web site and a newsletter, and market it locally. We'll use our local cable access channel to air it," said Brown.

"If we give the kids hands-on

training while they're in high school, if they're interested in any one of those fields, they'll at least know what to pursue when

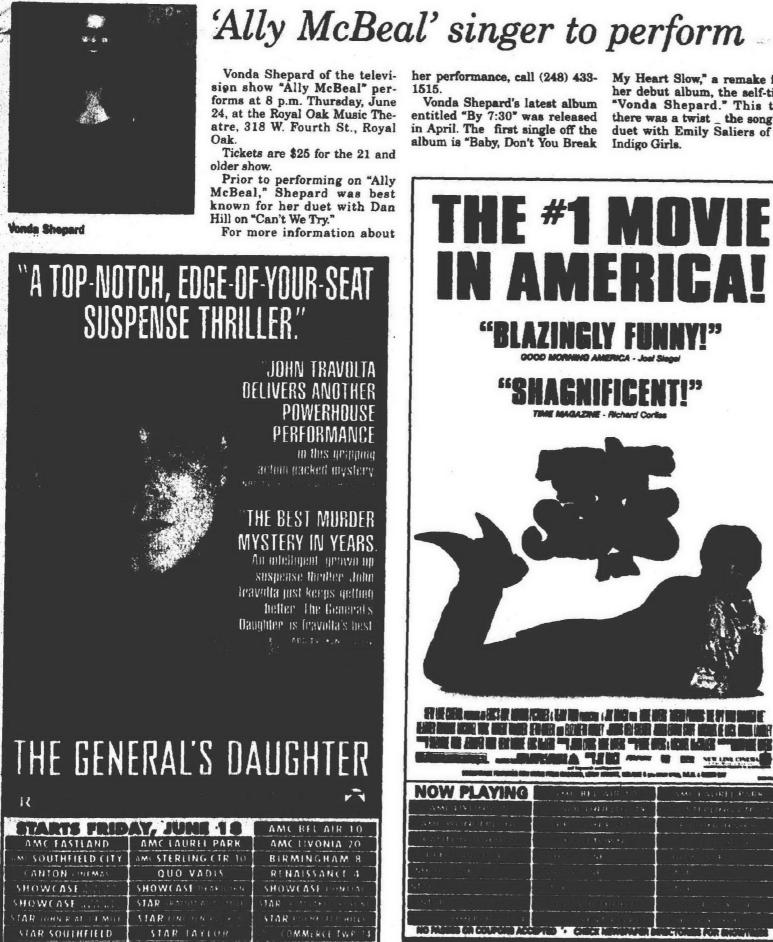
they go to college." Then there's the music. Naughty By Nature is touring in support of "19Naughty9: Nature's Fury," an album of party anthems, R&B and straight-out

The trio will perform Sunday, June 20, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Brown explained that so far, the tour has been interesting.

"There's definitely a little generation gap," he said with a laugh. "When we came out in 1991, your average 6-year-old that was saying, 'O.P.P.' and 'Hip-Hop Hooray,' now they're, like, 17 and 18 years old. It's like since we've been gone the last four years, they've grown up on Puff Daddy, Jay-Z and all of these

Those guys were fresher on their minds. We've got a little dust on us, but once we come out here and tour and perform this stuff it's like we never left."

Naughty By Nature performs as part of WDTJ-FM's "Summer Jam Concert" on Sunday, June 20, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Copper Sun, Derrich Starks and the New Generation, Reston Jackson and Grace, Isiah Thomas and Blements of Pras, Antun Foster and Chemistry, Kim Burrell, God, Side Connection featuring E.; Banks, Entourage, Jay Powell, Crazie Bone, JT Money, Trina and Tamara, Ruff Ryders, and a mystery guest are also on the bill. Showtime is noon. Call (313) 871-0590 for more information.

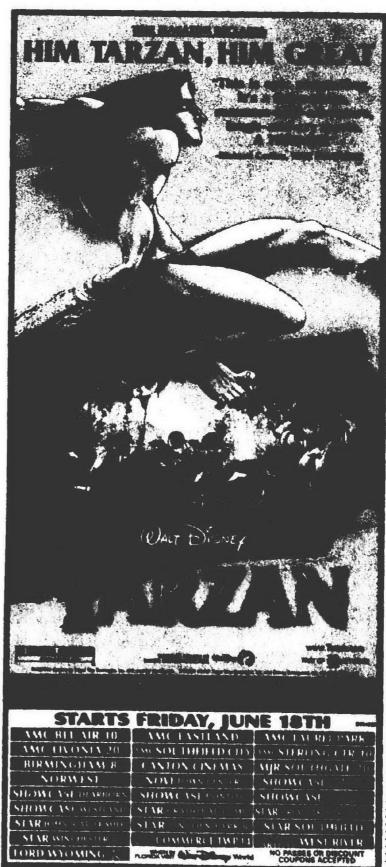


'Ally McBeal' singer to perform

her performance, call (248) 433-

entitled "By 7:30" was released in April. The first single off the album is "Baby, Don't You Break

My Heart Slow," a remake from her debut album, the self-titled "Vonda Shepard." This time there was a twist _ the song is a duct with Emily Saliers of The Indigo Girls.



2

Read Taste every Sunday

WEST RIVER 17 OAKS FORD WYOMING These deal holbruis cinner on Represeday

ALLER AND COMMENTS

Give dad the day off Sunday. ber to make dinner un the grill. don't you think he deserves a bronk?

Lots of metro Detroit restaurants are open, and offering dinner specials to surprise dads on their day. Tell dad not to worry about making dinner, you made reservations, and of course, you'll pick up the tab.

Here are some restaurants to consider. Be sure to call ahead for reservations.

BRUNCH OPTION

Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile Road), Farmington Hills, (248) 474-4800 - Serving brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$13.95, children age 10 and under accompanied by an adult, half price.

Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 29244 Northwestern Highway, (just north of 12 Mile Road), Southfield (248) 351-2925, fax (248) 351-2919 - Serving brunch 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; regular menu 2-10 p.m.

Excalibur - 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield, southwest corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, (248)358-3355. Brunch buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$22.50; children \$15.95, Dinner 2-8 p.m.

Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-7272 - brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$19.95, children ages 2-12, \$8.95, children under age 2 compliments-

That How Town Cinito & S Contractor, (210) (111) brunch 11 s.m. to 3:80 p.m., \$21.95 adults, children ages 4-13, \$10.95, under age 4, complimentary.

Oceania Inn, 8176 Walton Blvd., at Adams, in the University Shopping Square, Rochester Hills, (248) 375-9200 — Father's Day Brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults \$6.95, children under age 10, \$3.95. Menu features soup, egg roll, and other Chinese dish-

Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, 3 miles, north of downtown Rochester (248)651-8361 brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults \$17.95; children ages 5-10, \$7.95, children under age 5 free.

Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, The Grill, 300 Town Center Dr., Dearborn, near the Fairlane Town Center, (313) 441-2100 -Accepting brunch reservations for 11 a.m. and after 1 p.m. Adults \$35, children ages 5-12, \$20.

The Townsend Hotel - 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham, (248) 642-5999 - Rugby Grille serving a la carte brunch specialties ranging \$19-32, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DENNER OPTIONS

tion.

Capital Grille, in Somerset Collection-North, 2800 W. Big Beaver Road, (248) 649-5300 -Open 5-9 p.m., steaks, seafood. Water Club Grill, 39500 E.

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth,

6442 for reservations/informa-

New summer hours begin

Monday, June 21, 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8

p.m. Thursday-Saturday, closed

Sunday. Serving dinner Thurs-

day-Saturday, beginning June

24. 450 Forest Ave., Plymouth,

SWEET AFTON TEA ROOM &

RESTAURANT

(734) 454-0777.

(784) 454-0665 - Open mean to 5 p.m. Menu instates seathed, ribe, chicken, stephy, and posts dish-

Morton's of Chicago, The Stockhouse, 1 Town Square, in the Oakland Towne Square office building, just off the Northwest-ern Highway service drive, south of 11 Mile Road, east of Lahser, (248) 854-6006 - open 4-10 p.m. Steakhouse fare.

Fox & Hounds, 1560 North Woodward Avenue., Bloomfield Hills (248) 644-4800 — dinner 3-9 p.m. Menu includes steaks, seafood, chicken, and vegetarian dishes.

Ruth Chris Steak House, 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248) 269-8424 - Open 1-8 p.m., menu features steaks, pork chops and other steakhouse fare.

Charley's Crab, 5498 Crooks Road (next to Northfield Hilton), Troy (248) 879-2060 - Open 2-9 p.m. for dinner. Menu includes seafood, pasta, steaks, and chicken dishes.

Big Rock Chop & Brew House, 245 S. Eton Street. Birmingham (248) 647-7774 serving dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes steaks, chops, some seafood. pasta dishes, and yummy appetizers. Hand-crafted beers.

Bonfire Bistro & Brewery, 39550 Seven Mile Road (near Haggerty), Northville, (248) 735-4570 - open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Accepting reservations for Father's Day only. Menu includes seafood, steaks, chops, chicken, pasta, hand-tossed pizza. Some vegetarian items. Handcrafted

menu for ages 12 and under. Ernesto's — 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-2002 open noon to 9 p.m. for dinner. Italian specialties, seafood, steaks.

beers and root beer. Children's

Northern Lakes Seafood Company, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, (248)646-7900 - Dinner 5-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes seafood, steaks, pasta, and chick-

No. VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar - 27790 Novi Road (in The Hotel Baronette), Novi (248) 305-5210 - Dinner 5-9 p.m. from regular menu, which includes seafood, pork chop, veal, chicken, and steaks.

Steve & Rocky's, 43150



At your service: Dad's sure to find something to enjoy on the menu at the Water Club Grill in Plymouth where Chef Mike Dopkowski (left) and restarant owner, John Cleveland, aim to please.

De Palma's, 31735 Plymouth Road (west of Merriman), Livonia, (734) 261-2430 - Open 4-9 Italian dishes including fresh

Road, Livonia, (248) 777-4960 -



WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik. Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail hwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

BUCA DI BEPPO

New Italian restaurant opened Tuesday, June 15, 38888 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 pim. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday;

TOO CHEZ 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Call (734) 462-

African lobster tail with steamed mussels, roast potatoes, corn and green beans, \$14.95 per person (excluding tax and gratuity), Friday nights until mid-August, 27155 Sheraten Drive, northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96. Call (248) 348-555 for information.

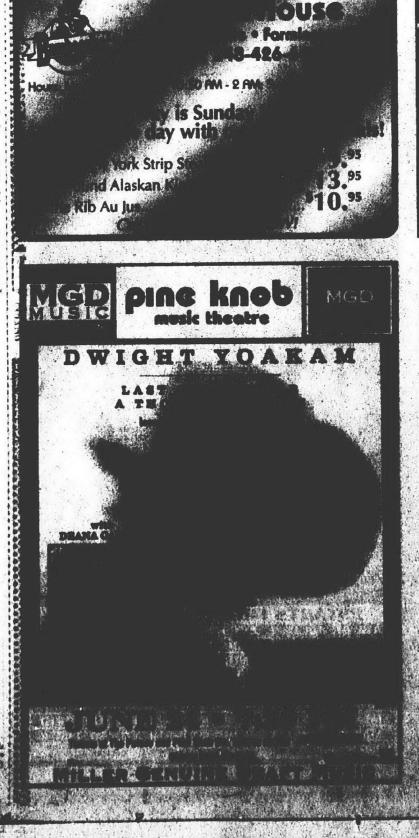
DEARBORN FOOD FESTIVAL

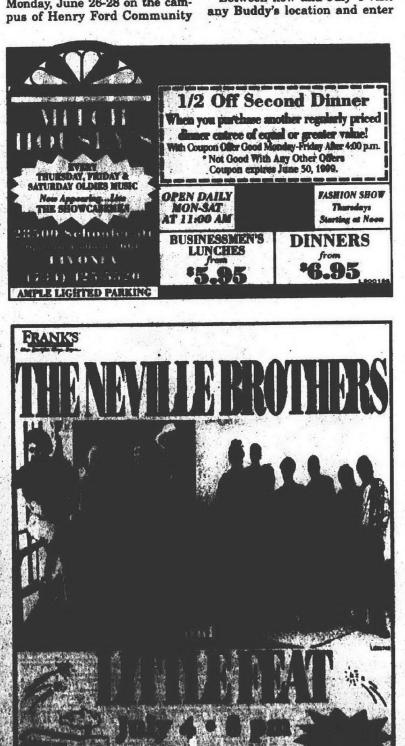
Tenth annual event Saturday-Monday, June 26-28 on the cam-

College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Saturday hours are 3-10 p.m.; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday. Continuous entertainment, food and beverages from some of the area's finest esteries available for purchase. Parking and admission are free. Call (313) 584-6100

BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND 101

Between now and July 4 visit





Glenn Gould In the key of genius





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