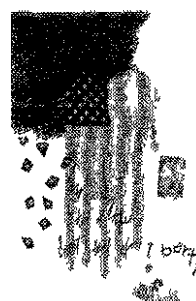


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SUNDAY
July 6, 2003
75 cents

PLYMOUTH Observer

High art
Plymouth's Art in the Park is ranked among the top 200 in the nation
Observer Life, B1



VOLUME 117 NUMBER 90

www.hometownlife.com

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Pipelining

Civil disobedience

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents The Art of Civil Disobedience 7 9 p.m. Tuesday July 22
Gillian Eaton will perform scenes from the Selma lunch counter sit ins and act as a facilitator in an open discussion about the art of civil disobedience
Admission is \$5 The PCAC is located at 774 N Sheldon at Junction For more information visit the Web site at plymoutharts.com or call (734) 416-4278

Garden scholars

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association presented four college scholarships at its June picnic and



plant auction at the home of Myrilla Schrader
Two \$1,000 and two \$500 scholarships were presented by Eileen Wittenberg the club's education chair
The scholarships went to Carrie Hayes Kiyoko Julyk Julia House and Rachel Reynolds

Patterson hours

Local residents who want to talk to state Sen Bruce Patterson get their chance Monday but they'll have to drive to Trenton to do it
Patterson holds office hours at the Trenton Veterans Memorial Library 2790 Westfield 2 3 p.m.
He's available to the public with no appointment necessary

Jaycee fight

During the 2002 Art in the Park festival the Plymouth Jaycees ran a successful bone marrow donor registration drive
This year the Jaycees have chosen to run a project to raise funds for the fight against lupus a chronic autoimmune disease they say is hard to diagnose difficult to manage and if not treated can become life threatening
Lupus affects women 10 times more frequently than men
Donations for this project can be made payable to Lupus Alliance The Lupus Alliance Michigan/Indiana is assisting the Jaycees with the project
For more information call the Jaycees (734) 453 8407

Car wash

The Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps adds a new twist to its annual car wash a new location
The event takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday July 12 at Lee's Chicken 1122 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at TCF Bank 45375 Ford Road in Canton
The corps is asking for a \$5 donation per wash The money raised goes toward new uniforms which cost more than \$1,000
For more information call Tim or Mary Ayers at (734) 207 5026



Elizabeth Fell (left), 6, and Ricky Fell, 4, watch confetti fall from the Emerald City Design truck at the Plymouth Fourth of July parade



Steven Dodge of the 24th Michigan Infantry carries the American flag during the parade

4th of July, Plymouth style

Parade, picnic help celebrate holiday

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

In the first Good Morning USA parade since the end of the war in Iraq, organizer Fred Hill made sure he front loaded the parade with patriotic acts and symbols

With State Rep Phil LaJoy's 40-foot

American flag and Plymouth phenom Sara Lenore belting out Lee Greenwood's God Bless the U.S.A., it was easy for the throngs of people lining Main Street to feel the patriotism as the earliest - and one of the most popular - parades made its way through town

Sheila and Kenneth Mobbs drove all the way from Union City, Tenn., to visit Sheila's sister arriving around 5 a.m. Friday. They were front and center well before the parade's 7:30 a.m. start time, and wouldn't have had it any

other way

"We drove all night to get here," said Mobbs, who wore flashing red, white and blue earrings for the occasion. "We're very patriotic. We have so many flags in our house we look like the capitol."

The parade drew the usual crowd of politicians. Locals such as LaJoy, (R-Canton) state Rep John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) and state Sen Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) walked the route as did U.S. Rep Thaddeus

PLEASE SEE PARADE, A5



Blake Connell runs through the sprayscape at Plymouth Township Park during the Plymouth Township picnic

City mulls Bathey proposals

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city officials are mulling over nearly a dozen proposals for the 16 acres of city-owned land on Mill Street, which is commonly known as the Bathey property

"There are a number of firms that will provide us a concept for the future, and have the wherewithal to bring a project to fruition," said City Manager Paul Sincok. "For the most part, the proposals are residential condominium projects."

Originally, there were more than 45 developers who expressed an interest in buying one of the last large tracts of land in the city. However, three-fourths of those did not send back Request for Qualification forms, which will help the city commission weed out the real players from those less qualified.

The city commission is being

PLEASE SEE BATHEY, A4

Chief: Move shouldn't impact service

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

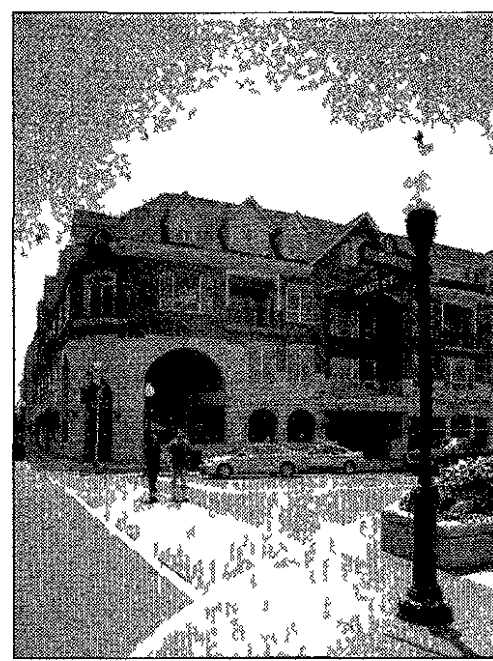
While a new, roomier, more efficient fire station would be part of the mix if Plymouth Township officials build the new township hall at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road, the question has been risen about how effective the new station

would be in covering its current area. Some residents and some Plymouth city commissioners are questioning whether to move Fire Station No. 1, currently located with the township complex at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The station is the primary responder within the city, and its two-mile boundary extends all the way to McClumpha in Plymouth

Township. By moving almost exactly one mile east, the station's western-most boundary lands between Sheldon and Canton Center. But Fire Chief Larry Groth doesn't think that represents a problem.

"This station has been the first

PLEASE SEE FIRE STATION, A4



The Mayflower Centre in downtown Plymouth is located at corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail

LIZ OROZCO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mayflower boss still confident

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

If one walks past the Mayflower Centre at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth, one might think the complex is a hub of activity.

The retail area of the three-story structure is almost completely full with restaurants, a jewelry store, spa and other assorted shops.

But, if you look up, there's no movement to be seen through the windows because the second-story office and third-floor condominium areas remain empty.

However, despite the emptiness of the once-thought-of white elephant, developers believe it will someday be the crowning jewel of downtown Plymouth. "One of the reasons we became

involved in this project was because of the strength of the Plymouth community," said Mark Baker of Downtown Plymouth Ventures, which owns the Mayflower Centre. "We think it's a great place to live, a great place to work, and a great place to do business."

INITIAL PROBLEMS

Shortly after groundbreaking in 2000, John Vincenti of Tri-Mount Vincenti Companies of Novi became financially overextended, and an unfinished Mayflower Centre sat like an albatross on the city's busiest corner.

In early 2001, Downtown Plymouth Ventures, a group headed by Mark Wilkie of Livonia Building Materials,

PLEASE SEE MAYFLOWER, A3

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LOOKING AHEAD
Plymouth Art in the Park
In Thursday's Filter section the well come mat is being rolled out for artists from 28 states Canada and people attending this popular event



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Paws walk Plymouth is for good cause

Local canines and their owners get a chance to get some exercise and help with a good cause later this month when Kellogg Park is the site for the third-annual Laps for Learning Walk for Paws with a Cause.

The walk takes place from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 26. The 1.5-mile walk starts in Kellogg Park and will wind its way through easily accessible, tree-lined city neighborhoods. PAWS assistance dogs and foster puppies (along with their people) are especially welcome, said Sue Brooks of Paws with a Cause.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. All dogs must be on a leash, under control at all times and have proof of current rabies vaccination. Children age 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Pledges are due the day of the walk. Prizes and gifts will be available for all walkers, including T-shirts for those raising \$100 or more. To kick off the event, from 8-11 a.m., the Plymouth-Canton



The third annual walk for Paws with a Cause, which provides helper dogs to disabled people, takes place July 26 in Kellogg Park.

Civitan Club hosts an all-you-can-eat breakfast (\$6 for adults, \$3 for kids) at the Masonic Temple, across from Kellogg Park.

Laps for Learning promises its participants a full slate of canine doings. Fun-filled doggie activities, which will occur

in the park, include a Bobbing for Tennis Balls Contest, an Agility Obstacle Course, an Owner/Dog Look-Alike Contest, and a Dog Talent Show. There will even a "Smooch the Pooch" booth!

Paws With A Cause was founded in Michigan in 1979. It is dedicated to the training of Assistance Dogs to help people with disabilities in their quest to live independent lives. These dogs function as service dogs, hearing dogs, seizure response dogs, and combo dogs, for those with multiple disabilities.

"A demonstration of the amazing things PAWS dogs can do will be part of Laps for Learning," Brooks said. "Paws With A Cause maintains that Disability Does Not Mean Inability" and these dogs help to make that true.

For more information, flyers and/or pledge sheets, please contact Sue Brooks at Paws With A Cause: 248-693-9789 or pawssemisue@yahoo.com

AROUND TOWN

MUD DAY

Wayne County's annual Mud Day is 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hines Park Nankin Mills area, on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Children 12 and under are invited to participate in one of Wayne County Parks' most popular events. Wayne County mixes more than 200 tons of topsoil and more than 20,000 gallons of water to ensure that the mud is just right and a muddy time is had by all. Youngsters will be separated into categories based on age to participate in "Mud Limbo" and the wheelbarrow races. At the conclusion of the event, Mr. and Miss Mud will be crowned.

The county suggests that children wear old clothes and shoes. Children should also bring a clean change of clothes. An on-site cleanup area will be provided. The Wayne County and Westland Fire Departments will be on hand with hoses to air in rinsing mud off the children. Parents are also advised to bring a supply of towels as there are no showers on site. Plastic bags will be provided to carry the old clothes home.

CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

The centennial exhibit of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors is on display at the Plymouth Community Arts Council through July 31.

"The Liberation of My Mother and Her Mother Women in My Life" is the theme chosen by the group in honor of their 100th anniversary, according to PCAC officials. The show was juried by Jim Tottis, curator of American Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Honors were awarded to Carol LaChiusse (first prize), Jeanne Poulet (second prize), Mary Ellen Croci (third prize) and Bobby Telson (fourth prize).

The public is invited to view the exhibit during PCAC hours, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon. For additional hours or more information, call the PCAC, (734) 416-4278.

AFTER DARK

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts its third-annual "Plymouth After Dark: When the Stars Come Out!" event Friday, Aug. 8, from 7:30-11 p.m.

Live music by Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band starts at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Some of the "stars" expected include the Flintstones, Clark Gable, Scarlet O'Hara, Marilyn Monroe, Dolly Parton, Garth Brooks and others.

The event will include free entertainment, music on the street corners, and limousine rides from store to store. Papparazzi will welcome the "stars" to town to officially kick off the event at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

TOP EMPLOYEE

Jennifer Nowak has been named the July 2003 Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bennigan's, officials for LaBelle Management, the restaurant's owners, announced this week.

LaBelle officials said crew members are chosen based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism.

LIBRARY CARTOONISTS

The Plymouth District Library welcomes two successful cartoon artists for an upcoming program. As part of the Teen Summer Reading Program, Dave Coverly, creator of Speed Bump, and Jef Mallett, creator of Frazz, will share their stories at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

Growing up in Plainwell, Mich., Dave Coverly has been cartooning since childhood. His work has appeared in many newspapers and magazines. His best-known work, "Speed Bump" is seen in roughly 200 newspapers internationally. Coverly presently lives in Ann Arbor with his family and works from his attic studio.

Living in Lansing with his wife, Patty and a wide variety of dogs and bikes, Jef Mallett took an early interest in the comics and never left them.

He taught himself to draw as a child and went on to a career as an art director, graphic artist, photo editor, copy editor and cartoonist.

Registration is requested and can be made by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4, or stopping by the Reader's Advisory Desk.

GRAMMY WINNER

Grammy Award-nominated blues singer and Detroit native Kate Hart will perform at Plymouth's Lower Town Grill at 9 p.m. Friday, July 18. Lower Town Grill is located at 195 W. Liberty.

Hart recently reappeared on the Detroit scene after enjoying a 25-year career on the west coast as a successful solo and ensemble performer and recording artist. Hart, who first appeared on Detroit's own Stag Records in the early 1970s, has since recorded and appeared on more than 10 albums, including the highly successful *Queen of the Night* (1999), the experimental *Lucy Mongrel* album (2000) and several ensemble projects.

Most notably, Hart was involved with the creation and success of Seattle Women in Rhythm & Blues, an ensemble group made up of some of the biggest female blues voices in the world.

Since returning to Detroit, Hart has assembled an all-new line up of remarkable musicians to support her resurgence on the local music scene, including Detroit keyboard veteran Susie Woodman, bassist Tony Dean of Mojo Rising fame, drummer Ken Murphy of Blue Cat fame, and Bass Motor City guitarist Dennis Burr.

In the spirit of Seattle Women in Rhythm & Blues, Hart created Detroit Women in Rhythm & Blues in February 2003. The touring ensemble features a lineup of some of the most prominent female blues voices on the Detroit scene. The show has taken all of Michigan by storm through a series of club and festival appearances, and has featured such regulars as Mimi Harris, Stacia Petrie, Lady T and Sharrice Williams.

Call (734) 451-1213 for details.



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Finally, oyster bar may be coming

Developer: Construction 'could begin this month'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The developer of a three-story restaurant and condominium project that will house Tom's Oyster Bar on Penniman Avenue said he expects demolition of the current one-story structure to begin this month.

In May 2002, Brad Egan, land development manager for Ferlito Construction in Roseville, received site plan approval from the planning commission to construct the downtown building, which will include the first-floor restaurant and condominiums on the second and third floors.

Egan will be back in front of the planning commission Tuesday to receive reapproval for the site plan because his previous permits have expired.

Egan is well aware the property has been advertised for nearly seven years as the next location for the well-known restaurant owned by Tom Brandel.

"There have been a lot of different reasons for the delay, including the fact we wanted financing in place before we purchased the building," Egan said. "Construction should be completed by the end of the year."

Egan's company is buying the building from Brandel, who will then lease space for his popular restaurant.

"Yes, I'm still interested," said Brandel. "Right now, my restaurant is dependent upon the developer."

"It's been delayed so long, I'll believe it when I see it," added Brandel. "I'm not going to make any predictions as to



This is the future home of Tom's Oyster Bar in Plymouth. Demolition on the current structure could start as early as this month.

LIZ OROZCO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

when it might open. But, I've always been interested in downtown Plymouth."

Egan said the demolition and construction of the new building is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$13 million. There will be two condominiums on each of the upper floors, ranging from 1,000- to 1,200-square-foot. Egan said they will range in price from \$300,000-\$325,000, which is up about \$100,000 from estimates he gave last year.

Last year, Ferlito Construction received a variance from the Board of Zoning

Appeals, allowing for tenants of the condos to park in the nearby city parking garage.

"Logistically, we just can't provide parking in that building," said Egan.

Brandel said last year he thought an Oyster Bar in Plymouth could be his number one location. He currently owns restaurants in Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak, Southfield and Detroit. Brandel also owns Howe's Bayou, a Cajun grill, in Ferndale.

Brandel noted each of his restaurants has its own personality, but he did say look for the Tom's Oyster Bar in Plymouth

'I'm not going to make any predictions as to when it might open. But, I've always been interested in downtown Plymouth.'

Tom Brandel
restauranteur

to have some of the same trademarks that are institutions at his other locations, including wooden floors, wooden panel walls, tin ceiling, blue-checked table cloths and a chalkboard menu board.

tbruscato@oe.hometown.com (734) 459-2700

foolish," admitted Baker. "It's natural to build from the ground up, and the third floor would be the last to be completed."

"We should have put all our resources on the top first, and had a sales model open a year ago," he said. "We missed the peak selling season, during the warm weather."

Baker said they've hired a local builder to construct two of the condos, which will give them three to show to prospective homeowners.

"There will be different design features, more finishes and more rich architectural details so we can show potential buyers a broad range of what can be done," he said.

Lou Sabatini of Cranbrook Realty, who is handling sales of the condominiums for DPV, said interest in the homes has improved.

"Traffic has picked up with the warm weather, and we have two deposits," said Sabatini, "so there's definitely interest."

The condos range from 2,700 to 5,000 square feet, with each having a rooftop terrace of 800 to 1,200 square feet. The price extends from \$638,000 on the low end to \$1.2 million for the home overlooking Kellogg Park.

Baker said the construction cost for the Mayflower Centre has gone up, from an original \$13 million to an estimated \$15 million. However, his biggest selling job is to turn around the image of the Mayflower, a name which was once rich in Plymouth history.

"The Mayflower Centre was viewed as outsiders coming in, but not being part of the community," he said. "We're trying to take the next step and make the connections."

"We are 100 percent committed to seeing this project through to success, not only from an investment standpoint, but also from a community standpoint," Baker said. tbruscato@oe.hometown.com (734) 459-2700

Ice cream lovers get another choice

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth ice cream lovers will soon have Cheese Cake Double Take, Chocolate Devotion and Oreo Overload to add to their favorites when Cold Stone Creamery opens later this month in the Mayflower Centre.

Our ice cream is made fresh daily from pure cream and milk, in machines imported from Italy, said Michael Flaum, area director for Cold Stone

Creamery. It's a super premium ice cream, not soft serve or hard pack. It's smooth and creamy."

Flaum said all creations are made-to-order from 16 different flavors of ice cream, yogurt, Italian sorbet, cakes, pies, smoothies and sundaes, to go along with 40 different varieties of nuts, candy and fruit.

"When you first come into the store, you'll find the fresh smell of waffle cones and bowls, as well as brownies," said Flaum. "Whichever combination you choose is mixed

on a frozen granite stone right in front of you."

"It's the ultimate ice cream experience," he said.

No exact opening day has been established. The Plymouth store, on the Main Street side of the Mayflower, will be among six in Michigan. Another 15 stores are expected to open throughout the state.

Cold Stone Creamery, which began operations in Arizona in 1988, will employ 30 people.

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<p>California Freestone Summer Ripe Peaches \$1.49 lb.</p> <p><i>Sweet & Juicy</i></p>	<p>Georgia Harvester Freestone Peaches 99¢ lb.</p> <p><i>Ripe & Ready to Eat</i></p>	<p>California Freestone Summer Ripe Nectarines \$1.49 lb.</p> <p><i>Ripe & Ready to Eat</i></p>
<p>Lagaria Delle Venezie Pinot Grigio \$7.99 750 ml.</p> <p>Light Delicate & Fruity</p>	<p>Georgia Harvester Freestone Peaches 99¢ lb.</p> <p><i>Ripe & Ready to Eat</i></p>	<p>Beringer Founders Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon Wines \$7.99 750 ml.</p> <p>California's Best Wines for Under \$15.00</p>
<p>Hess Select Chardonnay \$9.99 750 ml.</p> <p>Mouth Filling & Richly Fruity</p>	<p>Prima Diamond Freestone Nectarines 99¢ lb.</p> <p><i>Ripe & Ready to Eat</i></p>	<p>Hess Select Syrah, Cabernet Sauvignon Wines \$10.99 750 ml.</p> <p>Rich & Smooth</p>
<p>Tillanook, Medium Cheddar Cheese \$4.99 lb.</p> <p><i>Good Snack Cheese</i></p>	<p>Low Moisture Part Skim Mozzarella String Cheese \$2.99 lb.</p> <p><i>Strong Bite with Sharp Tanginess</i></p>	<p>Hoffman, Super Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$4.99 lb.</p> <p><i>Strong Bite with Sharp Tanginess</i></p>
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Arnold Ivan Fawley

Services for Arnold Fawley, 61, of Canton were on Tuesday, July 1 from the Chapel of L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. The family has entrusted care to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. Mr. Fawley was born Nov. 19, 1941, in Detroit and died June 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was a tool and die maker. Survivors include his wife, Judith, son, Arnie, daughters, Debbie Schilleer and Laurie (Sam) Gudo and Kathy (Hugo) Giovannone, two sisters, one

brother and four grandchildren

Roy Kenneth McLean

Mr. McLean, a retired U.S. Army major, will be interred with his late wife, Judith Ann, at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, with full military honors. Mr. McLean died at home June 28 with his family at his side following a battle with cancer. He is preceded in death by his wife, Judith Ann, and his son, Roy K. McLean Jr. He is survived by his children,

Dennis Roths (Treva), Stephan Roths (Barbara), Melaine Weil, Bianque McLean, and Michael McLean, four granddaughters, Nicole, Elizabeth, Jessica and Kelly, and his brother, Kenneth Joseph McLean.

Irvin John Sisler

Services for Irvin Sisler, 83, of Canton were July 5 from the Chapel of L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Lewis W. Towler of St. John Episcopal Church officiating. The family has entrusted care to the

L. J. Griffin Funeral Home

Mr. Sisler was born Oct. 15, 1919, in Detroit and died June 26 at Henry Ford Hospital. He worked in security in the automotive industry. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, sons, Irvin J. Jr. and James V., daughter, Jance M., brother, Richard, and niece, Patricia Healy.

Laura R. Chevillot

Services for Laura Chevillot, 59, of Canton were June 30 from the Chapel of L. J. Griffin Funeral Home of

Canton with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

Mrs. Chevillot was born Oct. 23, 1943, in Cheboygan and died June 27 in St. Mary Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Chevillot was preceded in death by her husband, Edward F. She is survived by daughter, Sandra (Gary) Nelson, sons, Daniel (Cristy) and James (Shannon), one sister, two brothers, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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FIRE STATION

FROM PAGE A1

response station for the city, and it's still going to be," Groth said. "We're still doing research on the issue, but I don't think it will be a negative impact."

Plymouth Mayor Pro-Tem Colleen Pobur hopes to see the figures that show response times won't be severely impacted. "I'd like to see an analysis," Pobur said. "If it doesn't affect fire service to the citizens in the city, fine, but we haven't seen that. I want to see what distances from points in the city, how response times will differ from the location it is now to a mile further down the road."

When the prospect of moving to the Haggerty location came up, Groth sought help from Insurance Services Offices, the group that rates fire departments. He asked how far the station could be moved without affecting the department's rating, and was told it could move one mile.

The Haggerty location, where the township will build on property it will purchase from Don Massey, is exactly one mile from the current location, Groth said.

City Commissioner Michele Potter isn't convinced, and wants to be part of the discussion.

"My concern is that Fire Station No. 1 probably has more runs than any of the other fire stations to the city, and that would be moving it further away from our residents," Potter said. "I would like to have some kind of dialogue with the township. I think that since we are a customer of theirs in regards to dispatch and fire services, we should be a player at the table for the decision on whether or not to move the fire station."

That decision has already been made, pending a vote at the July 15 Plymouth Township board meeting. The board is expected to question Plante & Moran CRESA, the real estate consultant it hired to assess the

township's needs, about the final report it submitted last week.

Supervisor Steve Mann hopes the board will vote on a decision to go ahead with the \$12 million township hall project, which won't be put to voters because taxes won't be raised. Mann also hopes to get an approval to purchase 9.5 acres from Massey for \$1.588 million.

The new fire station would be part of a joint public safety building on the new site that would also house the township police department. Groth said the new station is necessary because the department long ago outgrew Station 1.

Station 1 was built, Groth said, in the mid-1940s, and was never intended to be a station in which firefighters would live. The department, after all, didn't hire its first full-time firefighter until 1960, the chief pointed out.

"We just don't have room here," Groth said of the current location. "We can sleep six at the other stations, and here we don't have room for three men. It's like living out of a shoebox. We've really outgrown it."

There are also safety issues, particularly when fire vehicles have to pull out onto a busy five-lane road en route to an emergency, but especially when they return and have to back into the station. The new station, with drive-through bays that would eliminate the need for backing in, would solve that problem.

"I feel very fortunate we've never had an accident here," Groth said.

The other concern to be voiced has to do with using Haggerty as its main fire route, especially with Allen Elementary School so close. But Groth pointed out that Haggerty has been used as a north-south fire route for years, without incident.

"We've used Haggerty for 35 years, and we've never had an accident that was fire-related," Groth said.

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BATHEY

FROM PAGE A1

meticulous about how they're proceeding, and not jumping at the first offer being presented," said Sincok. A sale price has not yet been determined.

The city gained ownership of the property in January as the result of a negotiated settlement with former owner Wendell Flynn of A&E Holdings, after a 20-year court battle in which Flynn failed to pay \$3 million in back taxes, interest and penalties.

City planners are currently working on a land use plan for the site, which is expected to result in a blueprint for residential housing.

Among the 11 developers interested in pursuing the property are 21st Century Holdings, Adco Group, Burton-Katzman, Cambridge Homes, Crosswinds Communities, Joseph Freed & Associates, Edward Johnson,

Midtown Development, Pulte Homes, Robertson Brothers and Trowbridge Companies.

Freed, from Wheeling, Ill., is developing a 163-unit residential project at the former Daisy BB Gun factory on Union Street. The Bathey property is located just east, across the railroad tracks, from the 11-acre Daisy site.

No matter which developer the city chooses, Sincok has one major qualification.

"We're ultimately going to have a real taxpayer who pays taxes in a timely manner," he said. "We hope to recover all our expenses and legal fees that we've accumulated over the last 20 years."

Sincok also said Crosswinds Communities has put in an offer to purchase the CSX Railroad roundhouse property off Pearl Street. He noted Crosswinds is proposing a residential community for the 10-acre site.

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PARADE

FROM PAGE A1

McCotter, (R-Livonia) and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, (D-Lansing)

Members of the Plymouth Township board were on hand, as were most of the Plymouth City Commissioners

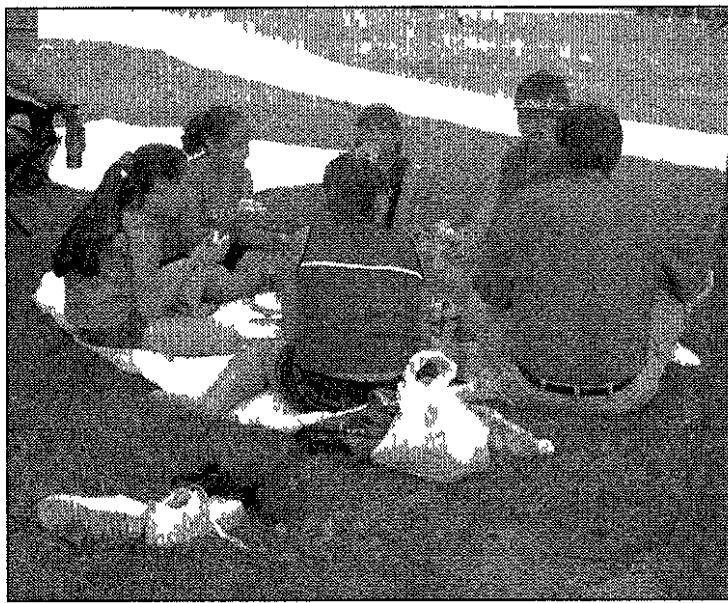
Lenore drew raves with her renditions of Greenwood's patriotic hit

The Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps and the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band also played patriotic tunes

Other musical acts included Mark Randisi's "Sounds of Sinatra," Steve King & the Ditties and the Salem High School Bongo Boys

It all made for a very American Fourth of July in Plymouth

"You're talking real America here, Main Street America," Patterson said "How disappointed would we be if Plymouth didn't have this parade?"



The Spooner family sits in the shade and eats lunch at the Plymouth township picnic

PICNIC FUN

The holiday festivities didn't end with the parade. Shortly after it ended, people started flooding Plymouth Township Park for the sixth-annual Plymouth Good Old-Fashioned Picnic, a Fourth of

July tradition organized largely by township treasurer Ron Edwards and his band of volunteers

On a sweltering day (before the rains came), picnic-goers found a popular new attraction - the sprayscape. The township board caught a little

'You're talking real America here, Main Street America. How disappointed would we be if Plymouth . . . didn't have this parade?'

Bruce Patterson
State Senator

flak for building it, but it was a crowded area as things heated up at the picnic

The annual fete's other attractions - hot dogs, ice cream, chips and soft drinks for a nickel apiece - kept the thousands who attended streaming through the lines

It all made for a good day for locals and visitors alike. Carol Klosowski of Dearborn was at the park for the second straight year

"Last year, I said I wanted to have a picnic on the Fourth, and we came here and there it was," said

Klosowski, whose family played happily in the sprayscape "The picnic is great"

Mike and Leighanne Denja of Plymouth, who have lived here since 1999, attended the picnic for the second straight year, this time bringing Mike's parents, Raul and Paula Denja, along with their daughters, 4-year-old Maria, 2-year-old Carmen and 7-month-old Isabel

It was so great last year we had to come back, and this year I told my friend, who has five children," said Leighanne Denja "It's hard for a family with five kids to go to something that's this much fun and this cheap. It's a great time"

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PHOTOS BY LIZ OROZCO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Mark Randisi performs Sinatra songs during the Plymouth Fourth of July parade

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Sidelines

■ Golf outing

The two Plymouth area high school hockey teams will be hosting a golf outing on Saturday Aug 23 at the Hickory Creek Golf Club in Plymouth.

Cost of the event is \$110 per player or \$400 for a foursome and includes green fees and a cart a steak dinner on course beverages and a chance to participate in a silent and live auction. Check in for the event is at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The dinner and auction will start at 1 p.m.

There will also be prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin. Anyone who gets a hole in one at the event can also win a two year lease on a car courtesy of Hines Park.

For more information on the event contact Deborah Tollison at (734) 981 2802 or Chris Wolfe at (734) 453 8332.

■ Salem soccer

The Salem boys soccer team will have optional workouts for all interested players entering grades nine 12 on the following dates: July 9 11 14 16 18 21 23 and 25.

The workouts will be held at the high school fields on the corner of Joy and Canton Center from 6-8 p.m. Official team tryouts start Aug 11.

For more information contact coach Ed McCarthy at (248) 561 2846.

■ PHS grid camps

Plymouth High School will host several football camps this month.

There is a youth camp scheduled for kids entering grades five nine running 6:30-9 p.m. each day July 7-9.

Former Detroit Lion Tom Beer will be among the teaching staff which will instruct players on all basic fundamentals of the game.

You do not need to be a Plymouth resident to attend. Camp cost is \$30 and a T-shirt is included. For more information contact Phil Ferguson at (734) 358 0558.

The 10th grade skills camp is scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. July 10 11 and 15 each day at the Plymouth football practice fields. Offensive and defensive fundamentals will be the focus of this three day camp.

Players should bring a water jug with water and football shoes with them to the camp. Only players entering 10th grade are eligible for the camp.

Camp cost is \$30 and walk up registrations are welcome. A T-shirt is included with the camp fee. For more information contact Jay Blaylock at (734) 582 5696.

A 4-3 and option camp is also slated for July 28-30 also at the Plymouth practice fields. The 4-3 will be a defensive camp and the option teaches offensive skills associated with each of those styles of play.

All players of all skill levels are welcome to attend. Cost of the camp is \$40 and includes a T-shirt. Sessions run each day from 6:30-7 p.m. Contact Blaylock for more information.

Ocelots add Finney grad to backcourt lineup

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team got some additional help for next season at the point guard position as coach Carlos Briggs announced the signing of Detroit Finney graduate Ray Metcalf.

SCHOOLCRAFT

The 5-foot-11 Metcalf played last season for Dodge City (Kan.) Community College, but did finish the season for the Conquistadors, who were 13-16 overall and 4-12 in the Kansas Jayhawk CC Conference.

As a senior, Metcalf helped lead Finney to the Detroit Public School League title in 2001-02 and a berth in the state quarterfinals.

"Ray is a very athletic point guard, he's quick, a guy who can get by people," Briggs said. "He's a tenacious defender and comes from a winning high school program. He may be only 5-10, but he

can dunk with two hands and knock down shots from the outside.

"He's a blur, but what he needs to work on is raising his (basketball) IQ at the point guard position. He needs to make better decisions. And if he does that, he could be a mid- to high major

PLEASE SEE OCELOTS, A7

Salem grad Roth qualifies for 8th Buick Open

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

The Buick Open in Grand Blanc has traditionally seen a mix of elite golfers from around the world, PGA tour players hoping to grind out a win and local players who get their turn in the spotlight.

In this year's event, another local player will take his swings with the best. Canton's Jeff Roth shot a 69 Tuesday during a Buick Open Sectional Tournament at The Fortress in Frankenmuth, allowing him to qualify for the event, held at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in August.

This will mark the eighth time Roth, a 1975 graduate of Salem High School, has qualified for the only annual PGA tour stop in Michigan. He first qualified for the tournament 20 years ago, and all his experience since then turned the once wide-eyed rookie into an assured veteran.

"It's just a regular tournament to me now," said Roth, from Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield, where he works as the head golf pro. "When I played there the first time, I was so nervous I could barely get the ball on the tee, and was just thrilled to be there. Back then I had more of a negative nervousness about playing. Now it's more of an excited feeling where I can't wait to get out there and play."

Roth has been the head pro at Knollwood for three years and worked at the Flint Golf Club prior to that.

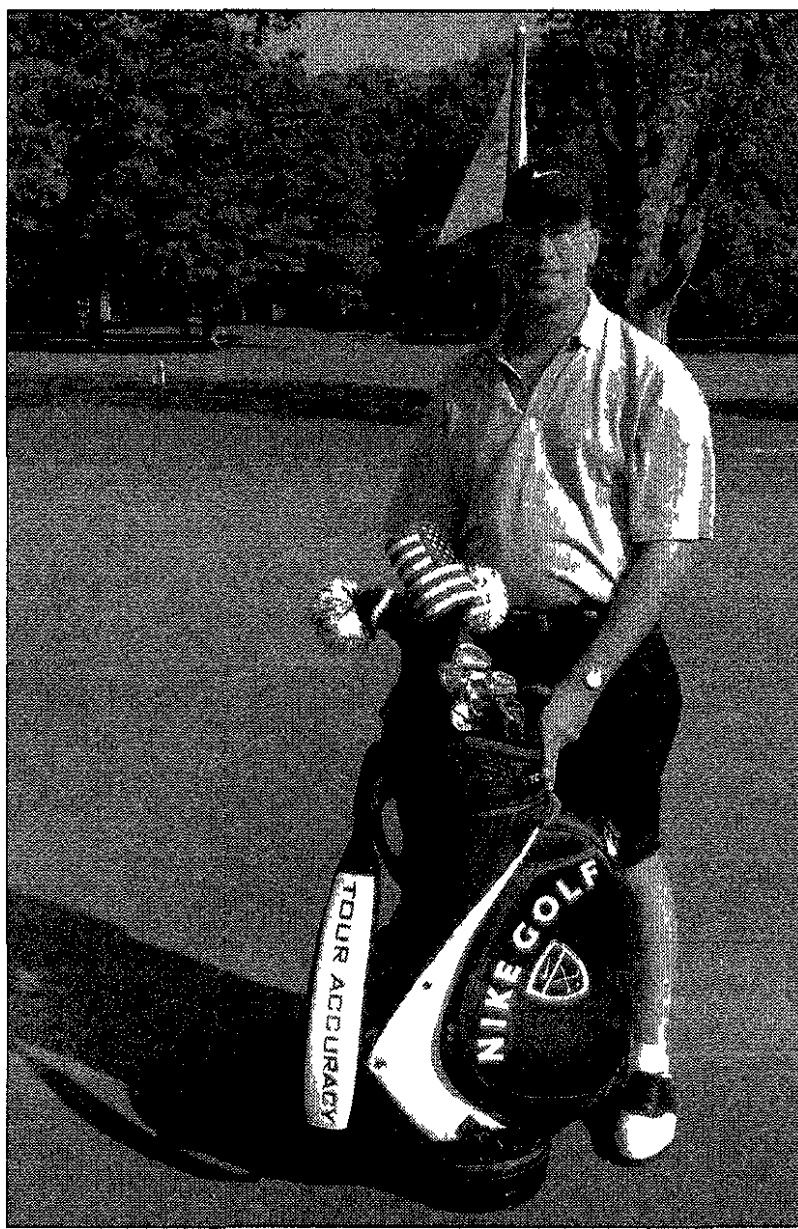
Roth, 45, qualified thanks to a birdie on the first playoff hole at the sectional tournament. John Traub won the sectional with a 68, and Roth beat out Tom Harding (Meadowbrook Country Club) and Brian Snyder (Detroit Golf Club) to secure his qualifying spot for the Buick.

Roth felt the key at the sectional was his

PLEASE SEE ROTH, A7

Area doctor living a golfer's dream with Nike equipment

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



Dr. Brian Nocella, a Farmington chiropractor, was one of a select number of golfers who were chosen to participate in a Nike program, testing and evaluating the company's golf equipment and apparel.

Being an avid golfer, Dr. Brian Nocella thought he hit the jackpot when he was chosen to be a Nike golf players staff member.

Nocella is part of a new Nike program in which a select group of golfers from across the country tests its golf equipment and provides feedback.

"It was like buying a lottery ticket and winning," Nocella said. "I couldn't believe it. It's a golfer's dream."

The 43-year-old chiropractor, who practiced in Farmington for the last 13 years, read about the program in *Travel & Leisure Golf* magazine.

He was one of approximately 1,600 applicants — a number that was eventually whittled down to 88. The country is divided into 11 regions with eight participants in each.

Nike, which sponsors Tiger Woods on the PGA Tour, is best known for its line of athletic shoes, but recently entered the golf equipment and apparel market.

"The program came about because Nike wanted to know what people think," Nocella said. "They have the No. 1 player in the world using their stuff, but sales were not what they anticipated. Why? That's what they're striving to find out."

To be eligible to participate, a golfer had to have a single-digit handicap, play at least 10 rounds a year outside his home state and be knowledgeable about golf and golf equipment.

Nocella, a 5-handicap who has played golf since he was 13, met the requirements, but he went a step further to set himself apart from other applicants.

He included a photo a friend had taken of him during a trip to the legendary course at St. Andrew's, Scotland.

In the picture, Nocella is held upside down by the ankles by two fellow golfers as he tries

PLEASE SEE NIKE, A6

Broncos rack up 26 goals in summer hockey game

The Buckeyes have had trouble keeping the puck out of their own net in the Metro Summer Hockey League this year. Wednesday night, the Broncos added to their troubles in a big way.

The Broncos scored 10 goals in the second and third periods en route to a 26-9 victory.

Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) helped lead the offensive explosion for the Broncos with two goals and five assists in the game. Adam Abrahamson

(Livonia) notched two goals and three assists and Brandon Mishowski (Westland) tallied a hat trick.

Livonia's Justin Maedel also had a goal and an assist in the game.

Chris Powroznik (Redford) scored twice and assisted on two others for the Buckeyes. Sean Burke (Livonia Churchill) scored twice also.

Warriors 12, Wolvernes 8. These two teams matched each other goal for goal through the first two periods of

Wednesday's game. The Warriors then rebounded for the final five goals of the contest to pull out the victory.

Livonia's Jason Moul and Adam Stoner each tallied three goals and one assist to lead the Warriors' attack. Bill McSween (Redford) popped in two and assisted on another, while Matt Krug (Livonia) dished out three helpers.

Brandon Kaleniecki (Livonia) scored three of the Wolvernes' first five goals.

J.J. Swistak (West Bloomfield) handed out four assists also.

Whalers 12, Falcons 8. The Whalers outscored the Falcons in each of the three periods of Wednesday's game to earn a victory.

The Whalers used balanced scoring, thanks to goals from nine different players in the contest. Brian Lunley (Plymouth) played the entire game in

PLEASE SEE BRONCOS, A7

UM-bound Smith could leave John Glenn hoops team

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Apparently Jerret Smith knows he's headed to the University of Michigan, but where he ends up for his junior year of high school remains uncertain.

Smith, a second-team all-Observer point guard who made a verbal commitment last month to play basketball for the Wolvernes, may not return to Westland John Glenn High following the ouster of his father, Ken, as the Rockets JV basketball coach.

When the 6-foot-2, 175-pound Smith committed to Michigan, the *Ann Arbor News* reported last month that he was likely headed to Romulus High to team up with another U-M hoop recruit,

Ronald Coleman.

Other sources told the *Observer* that Ken Smith inquired about going to rival Wayne Memorial, or possibly transferring to a private school such as Birmingham-Detroit Country Day or even Class D Canton Agape Christian.

But those reports are unsubstantiated, according to Ken Smith.

"I don't know where that rumor got started," Ken Smith said of the possible transfer to Romulus. "Things have been stretched out of proportion and that's why we're not talking until we decide where he's going."

Ken Smith admits he's investigating moving into another home outside the

PLEASE SEE SMITH, A7



Mullets are in

The Mullet Hunters, a 14-and-under inline hockey team, captured a national championship recently, capped by a 5-4 win over the Hawks from Chicago, Ill. The Hunters also picked up wins over teams from Phoenix, Az., Bloomington, Ill. and Sterling Heights to win the title in a tournament hosted by Total Roller Hockey in Wixom. This also marks the team's third tournament win of the season. Team members include Brandon Egglefield, Nick Peasant and captain Kevin Tollison, all from Canton, as well as Scott Ozog, Dustin Gazely, Matt Wooster, Ryan Lammers, Mike Hargreaves and Kevin Etzel. Head coach is Jay Peasant, assistant coach is Jerry Lammers and team manager is Justin Peasant.

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BRONCOS

FROM PAGE A6

goal for the Falcons

Bulldogs 21, Buckeyes 4 Even for the high-scoring MSHL, 21 goals is a lot. But that's what the Bulldogs put on the scoreboard in their huge win Tuesday over the Buckeyes.

The Bulldogs shutout the Buckeyes in the first and third periods, and scored 10 goals in the third period alone to finish off the amazing win.

Ryan Kesler (Livonia) racked up another seven-point game, including three goals. Rob Brunmeier (Rochester, Brother Rice HS) added two goals and four assists, and Ryan McCabe (Canton) popped in two and helped set up three others.

Matt Guilbault (Livonia)

picked up a goal and an assist for the Buckeyes.

Wildcats 9, Spartans 8. This game came down to the final minute, but a late comeback wasn't enough.

Chris Conner (Westland) scored five goals to help lead the Wildcats to the win over the Spartans Tuesday night. The team needed all five of those goals as well, withstanding a pair of goals from the Spartans in the last 3:12 of the game.

John Maley (Livonia) and Jeremy Majszak (Canton) each picked up a goal and an assist for the Wildcats.

Alex Foster and Michael Crowley, both from Canton, had big games for the Spartans in the losing effort. Foster lit the lamp twice and assisted on three, while Crowley scored three times, including back-to-back goals to start the second period.

ROTH

FROM PAGE A6

putting, which he added would also help him have success at the Buick.

"It usually comes down to a putting contest," he said. "Shooting par won't get it done there."

Roth also qualified for the Buick in 1998-2000 and 2002. He missed the cut at last year's tournament, but has finished as high as 31st overall (2000).

He said he doesn't set any goals in mind, except naturally to play well — which all comes back to putting well on the large Warwick Hills greens.

"I feel like if I have an awesome week I can finish in the top 10," Roth said. "I know I will be disappointed if I don't at least make the cut. But I've never been a real goal-setter."

One part of the event Roth said he is looking forward to is sharing the experience with his four children. Boys Jeffrey (13) and Justin (12) and girls Michelle (9) and Megan (7) all have grown to appreciate and enjoy the event in their own way, he said.

"It's exciting for the boys to hang out in the locker room and be around all the other pros," Roth said. "The girls are reaching the age where they can enjoy it, walk around and see what it is I do all the time."

OCELOTS

FROM PAGE A6

(NCAA Division I) player."

Metcalf will be joined in the backcourt by two Pontiac Northern grads, 6-foot Ricky Morgan, via Iowa State and Paris (Texas) JC, and 6-4 swingman Derrick Ponder, a transfer from Des Moines Area (Iowa) CC.

Other Schoolcraft recruits include 6-9 Wes Wilkin of Waldron, 6-5 Elzie Bibb of Lansing, via Hampton (Va.) University and Jacksonville (Texas) CC, 6-7 Glenn Garratt of Livonia Clarenceville, and 6-6 Brandon Chitwood of Livonia Stevenson.

Last year Schoolcraft finished 31-4 and earned its third consecutive trip to the NJCAA Division I Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

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Twisters lose preseason game

Good thing this one didn't count. The Michigan Twisters, who will be kicking off their Mid-Continental Football League season July 19 against the AAA National Champion Detroit Seminoles, dropped their exhibition season opener Saturday with a 23-19 loss to the Jackson Bombers in Napoleon.

The game was delayed 30 minutes because of thunderstorms.

The Twisters surrendered 13 first-quarter points before scoring midway

through the second quarter on a 5-yard touchdown scamper by Jason Gibson to close the deficit to 13-7.

But the Bombers took advantage of a fumble at the Twisters' 12 and scored four plays later to take a 20-7 halftime lead.

Midway through the third quarter, the Twisters showed signs of their 2002 form when they were the nation's top-ranked AA team by scoring a TD to close the deficit to 20-13.

The Bombers added a field goal to

start the fourth quarter to make it 23-13 and the Twisters responded with a 69-yard scoring drive as Gibson raced the remaining 24 yards for a TD.

Ex-Twister Shaun Blackman sealed the Bombers' victory when he intercepted a pass in the final two minutes of play.

The Twisters will be playing their home games again this season at Willow Run High School's Devlin Stadium and Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

SMITH

FROM PAGE A6

Wayne-Westland School District, but hasn't ruled out that his son may return to Glenn.

Jerret Smith, who averaged 16 points, seven rebounds and six assists per game for the 16-5 Rockets as a sophomore, must sit out one semester under Michigan High School Athletic Association transfer rules before becoming eligible (if he doesn't move). But he is immediately eligible at another school if he establishes a residence (The closest parochial school for Smith is either Lutheran High Westland or Westland Huron Valley Lutheran).

Jerret Smith was ranked among the top 100 sophomores in the country by at least two different national recruiting services. During the off-season

he plays for The Family, an AAU basketball team coached by Durand "Speedy" Walker.

According to Ken Smith, his son participated in May in an AAU tournament in Bloomington, Ind., and went to the Nike Jamboree in St. Louis, Mo., but will not attend the Nike Camp next week in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Jerret needs some time off this summer to heal, he's had an ankle problem going all the way back to football," Ken Smith said.

Jerret's intention to play at Michigan, which has only two basketball scholarships to offer for its 2005-06 class, is contingent upon him meeting NCAA academic standards.

"It's a verbal commitment," Ken Smith said. "We like what the coaches there (at Michigan) are doing and academically everybody knows it's one of the better schools in the country."

Wherever Jerret Smith lands this fall, it's also uncertain whether he'll play football.

As a sophomore wide receiver and defensive back last season for Glenn, Smith made first team all-Observer, catching 27 passes for 432 yards and six touchdowns. He also had four interceptions as Glenn finished 8-2 and made the Division I state playoffs.

"I can't answer that," Ken Smith said about Jerret's football future. "For me, I hope he doesn't play, but I can't be for certain on that either."

While Glenn's varsity basketball team captured the Western Lakes Activities Association title under coach Joel Lloyd, Ken Smith's JV squad finished 17-3 in his third year as coach.

But following the season, Lloyd asked Glenn athletic director Ron Targosz not to extend Smith a contract for 2003-04 season. Targosz had

meetings with both the Glenn players and coaches involved, but went along with the decision not to retain Ken Smith.

When contacted last month, Lloyd would not comment about Ken Smith's ouster or Jerret Smith's possible move.

Meanwhile, Ken Smith said "There was a conflict (with Lloyd). It was a difference in coaching philosophy. If you look at any organization — especially when people are not on the same page — then you can expect that changes are going to be made."

Ken Smith said he is 'not actively looking' for another high school coaching position, but will continue to coach the Westland Warriors during the summer.

"I like to coach, but I like more just helping out the kids," he said.

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The ride will begin at the Phoenix Center in Pontiac and will continue 30 miles down Woodward Avenue. The ride ends in downtown Detroit's sports and entertainment district in front of the Detroit Tigers home — Comerca Park.

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Call-in registration at (313) 396-7575 or visit www.detroitredwings.com

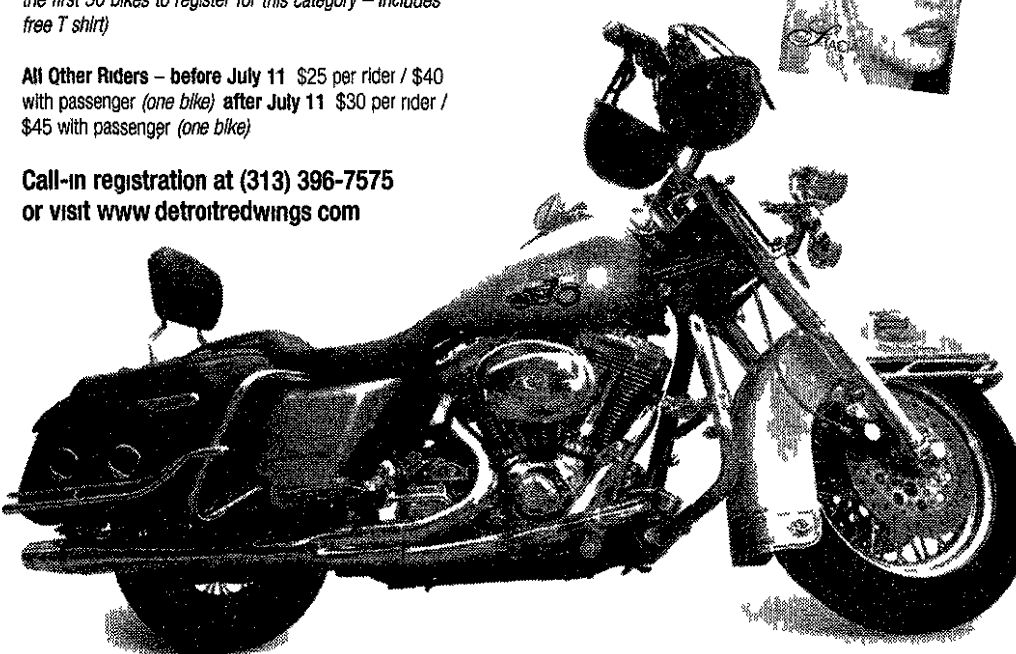


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AGES 7-14
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This year's Youth Training Camp is being presented by Outback Steakhouse.





Dianne
Quinn

Little event helps town to flourish

When I look back to 1980 when I started Art In The Park, I had no idea where this "little" event would take me. I thought Kellogg Park would be the perfect place for an art show. I was planning a small weekend event in the park with about 30 artists.

Now 23 years later my daughter, Raychel, and I work full time, year round on perfecting that "little weekend."

Sunshine Artist Magazine now rates Art In The Park in the Top 200 Art Shows in the country! The national recognition is really an honor, but what I wanted to highlight is the entire local flourishing that takes place in those three days.

Primarily, the artists have an avenue to sell their great creations, the patrons have an opportunity to find the coolest art for their homes, musicians perform for the crowds, and children get to participate in hands on art activities.

The city of Plymouth "shines" during this event. It is also a great opportunity for the entire retail district of downtown Plymouth to be exposed to huge crowds.

There are hidden benefits that get missed in the shuffle. Numerous civic organizations do fund-raisers at the show. It is a perfect time for them to flourish. I mention these parts of the show because even though our event is only three days, its payback reaches far beyond The Plymouth Canton Education Park Marching Band sells water to fund their fabulous band camp and even to travel to the national championships. The money they make at Art In The Park helps them to be one of the best bands in the nation.

In 2002 the Plymouth Jaycees wanted to try something new. They held a bone marrow drive during the show. They successfully added 115 people to the National Bone Marrow Registry and won community service project of the year for Michigan Jaycees, and third-place service project of the year nationwide. They were stunned at the generosity of others, and at their own success. This year they will be back, fighting for another cause, Lupus. Other groups participating are the Village Potters Guild, Kiwanis Clubs and the PCEP Choral Group.

Just as a painting may be enjoyed for years to come, so will memories of a painted face, or a successful fundraiser.

We have heard stories of people who came to town for Art In The Park, fell in love with Plymouth and moved here.

I feel very fortunate to have so successfully stumbled into one of the greatest occupations, and that my daughter chose to work with me, making it our event!

I am proud of what this brings to Plymouth. I take great pleasure in being able to bring a creative experience to all who attend, volunteer and participate in the show.

Plymouth Art in the Park runs July 11-13 in downtown Plymouth. More than 400 artists will exhibit noon to 8 p.m. Friday July 11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday July 12, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday July 13. For more information visit artintheparkinc.com.

Dianne Quinn of Plymouth Township is founder and director of Art in the Park.

High art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Dianne Quinn and Raychel Rork are the reasons Art in the Park is ranked among the top 200 art fairs in the country by *Sunshine Artists* magazine. The mother and daughter team spend the entire year looking for art to turn visitors' heads.

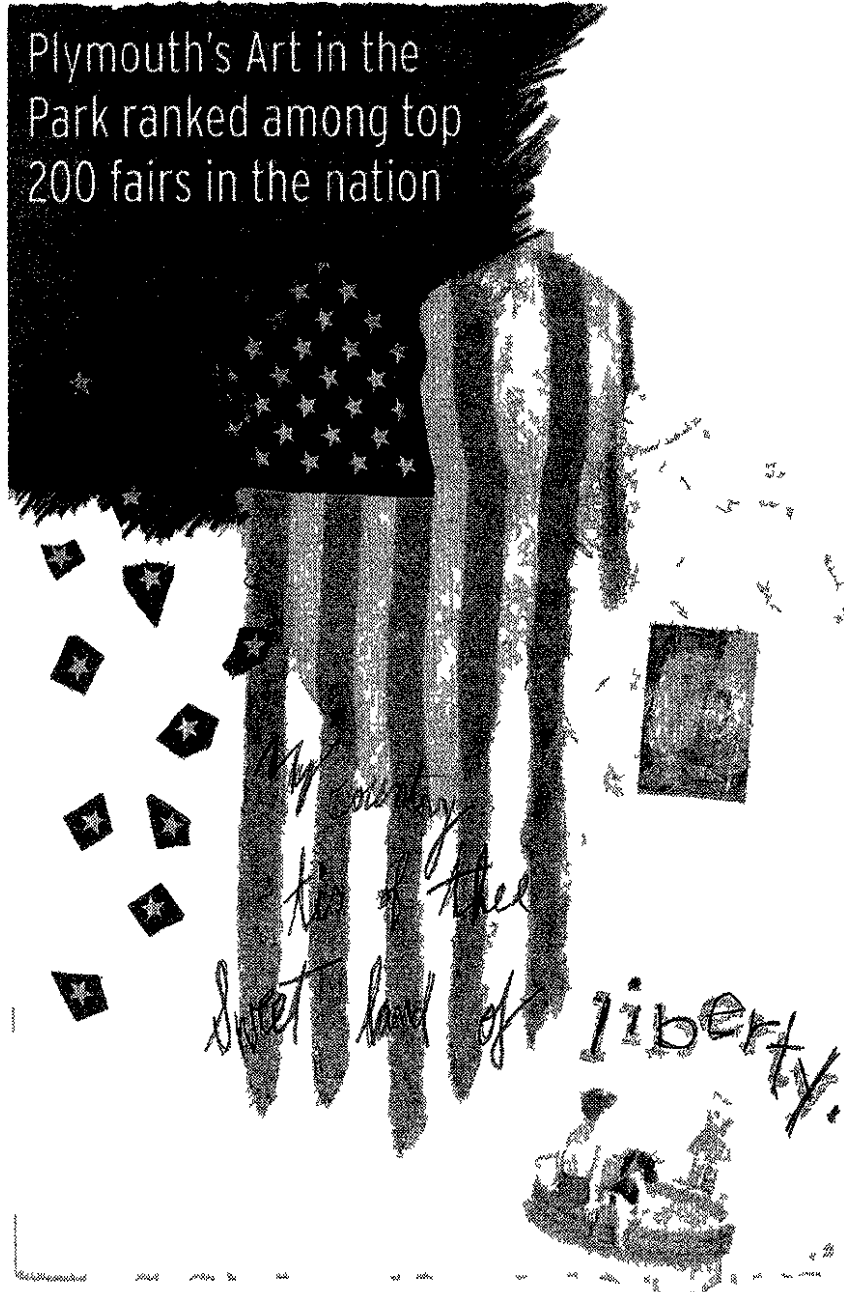
Quinn has years of experience in selecting artists for the fair while Rork learned the finer points as an undergraduate art student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Both expect the 23rd annual Art in the Park to be the best yet.

Four hundred and twenty-five artists must agree because they're traveling from 30 states and Canada for the fair Friday-Sunday, July 11-13, on the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

"The artwork is just fabulous," said Quinn of Plymouth Township.

"It's fun to see people buying stuff," added Rork of Canton

Plymouth's Art in the Park ranked among top 200 fairs in the nation



Erin Harvey combines paint, text, images, and found objects in mixed media works on paper.

FOUND OBJECTS

Quinn and Rork think visitors will especially like the work of Erin Harvey, their latest discovery. The Plymouth artist mixes mediums in romantic works that recall bygone days.

Harvey has drawers of found objects and antique papers in the loft of her studio in Old Village. As a little girl, she started collecting interesting objects like a Viewmaster with Cinderella disk, and bowling pins. Harvey had no idea what she would eventually do with them until her sophomore year at Siena Heights University in Adrian.

Years earlier at Central Middle School she'd become interested in painting during visits by Art Lady volunteers from the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She went on to study the medium at Plymouth Salem High School and Siena Heights University where she earned a bachelor of fine art degree in painting. It was

during this time she studied art in Paris and collected a scrap of a poster from a wall and a Metro ticket blowing in the wind in a cemetery. Harvey incorporates the found objects into works on handmade paper. The art can be found in Booth 313 near Panera Bread on Main Street.

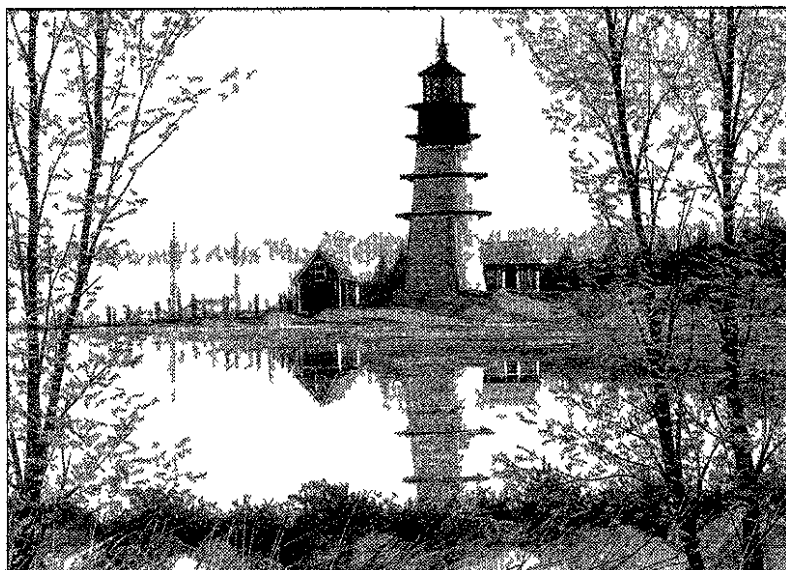
I hope viewers make a connection to their life, said Harvey. "A lot is based on life experience. I hope they're touched and leave with a connection. That's the beauty of art. It can mean one thing to me and another to the viewer."

They really have to look close at the details. If they don't spend time interacting with a piece they're going to miss it. Everything's intentional.

This is Harvey's first time exhibiting in an art fair so she's anxious to hear visitors' responses. She hasn't received feedback from her work since school although she did display work in an employee group show at Exhibit Works in Lavonia.

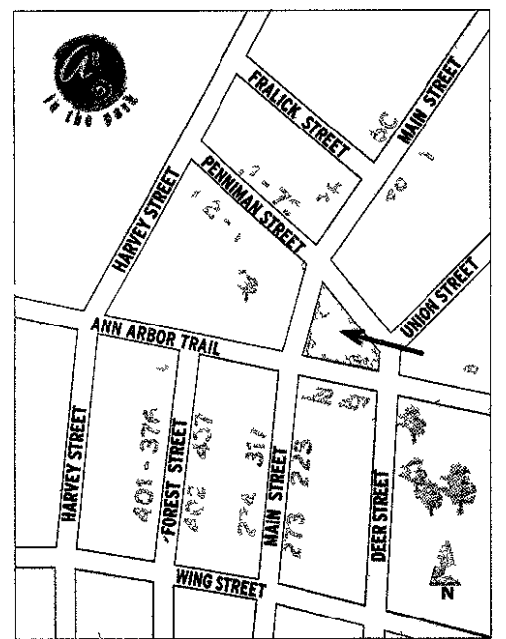
Harvey's hoping the art fair experience will help with marketing her fine art. It's the direction she's decided to take since being laid off from Exhibit Works. The full-time dedication to creating fine art is leading down new avenues. In August, she'll show work at The Whitney Garden Party, and in fall curate art exhibits for Frameworks in Plymouth.

"My work's gone through a lot of changes from mixed media to minimalism back to mixed media on a grand scale," said Harvey. "My mood plays a factor as far as color. There's a lot of nostalgia. It's mostly from popular culture but the early 1920s is an interesting time too."



Tom LeGault brings acrylic paintings of lighthouses, barns and boats to Art in the Park in Plymouth.

ART IN THE PARK



Harvey's work mirrors her life. "Family relationships and history have influenced my work," said Harvey. "My mother comes from a large Irish Catholic family, and history makes you who you are today. My work is a build up of experiences. It's layers and layers. It's a process. It kind of dissects experiences in a way and synthesizes them down to the aesthetics of feeling."

ARTISTIC ESCAPES

Tom LeGault's work is more straightforward. Viewers of his lighthouse, barn and Northern

PLEASE SEE ART, B4



Marie Eggly's collection of obituaries includes a whole book dedicated to her favorite celebrity of Greta Garbo. Materials she's collected about her include newspaper and magazine articles.

Obituary collection spans 5 decades

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

When actress and singer Jeanette MacDonald died Jan. 14, 1965, Marie Eggly clipped her obituary out of the newspaper and taped it to the page of a photo album. Thirty-eight years later and at the age of 90, Eggly is working on her 21st album of celebrity obituaries.

"I usually clip them out of newspapers and magazines and now people send them to me because they know I collect them," said Eggly from her Westland apartment. "I just like reading them. I find them interesting and I usually learn things about the person I didn't even know."

Eggly stores most of her albums away but pulled out the 2002 volume that included the death notices of Peggy Lee, Princess Margaret, Robert Urick, James Coburn and Waylon Jennings. "They were all wonderful people," said Eggly, who says she has been prepared to add Johnny Cash to her 2003 album, because of his failing health, but was unexpectedly surprised just a few weeks

ago when his wife, June Cash, died. "I guess I'll just hold onto his stuff until the time comes," added Eggly who also cuts out articles and stories about certain actors/actresses if they are of particular interest to her. Waiting in the wings are articles she has collected about U.S. President Ronald Reagan and comedian Bob Hope.

LIFELONG HOBBY

"Movies have been my life," said Eggly. "I don't watch much television today because of all the trash they put on. I like the old movies. I also have all the videos from the roasts they did for Dean Martin."

The Westland senior shares her love of the silver screen with her nephew, Jim Morche of Northville. Eggly says she's going to pass her collection of obituaries onto her nephew when she dies. "I know he'll take good care of it because he's a movie buff like me. We both like to find technical flaws in movies too. We're always calling each other or writing them down to tell one

"Movies have been my life. I don't watch much television today because of all the trash they put on. I like the old movies."

Marie Eggly
Westland resident

another when we see them," said Eggly. Morche sees his aunt every Sunday morning before going off to church. "I've always had an interest in show business and have won several trivia contests," said Morche, 62, who is currently on medical leave from the Third Circuit Court of Wayne County. "My aunt and I have a lot in common and we're always talking about some movie we've seen."

The Northville resident says his aunt is surprised the movie industry doesn't

PLEASE SEE DECADES, B3

Support provided for widows and widowers

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers grief support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month

The groups for widows and widowers of all ages are offered in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties. Groups will be provided for parents who have lost a child, parental loss, widows and widowers, suicide loss, and other losses due to death. Call (248) 348-0115 for more information.

Eddy-Bartley

Robert and Melanie Eddy of Canton proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie, to Aaron Bartley, son of Doug and Linda Hilton of Plymouth and David Bartley of New Mexico.

Shannon graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology/criminology, and graduated from Madonna University with a degree in elementary education. Shannon, a resident of Livonia, is an elementary teacher with Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Aaron graduated from Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. A Livonia resident, he is now employed as a mechanical engineer with Detroit Diesel Corp.



An Aug. 9, 2003, wedding is planned.

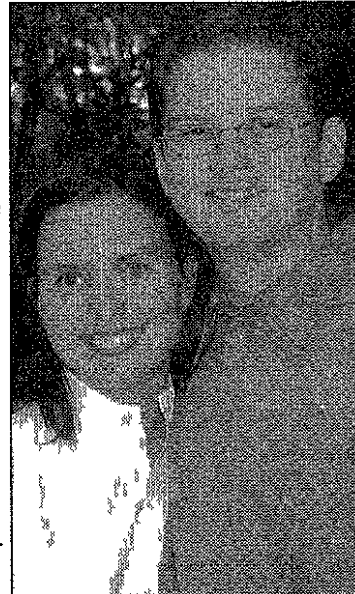
Slameka-Fedor

Bob and Sue Slameka of Harbor Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Coddington Slameka, to Matthew Steven Fedor, son of Sarah Fedor of Plymouth and the late Steven Fedor.

Amy is a graduate of Harbor Springs High School, Michigan State University and the Detroit College of Law. She is currently employed as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

Matthew is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School, Indiana University and the Detroit College of Law. He is currently an attorney with the firm of Duffy and Robertson, PC, in Bloomfield Hills.

A September wedding is planned at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Petoskey, Mich.



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Tickets available at Palacenet.com, The Palace and DTE Energy Music Theatre Box Offices and all [ticketmaster](http://ticketmaster.com) locations. Charge at (248) 645-6666.

DECADES

FROM PAGE B1

have someone studying the movies to catch such goofs as a man going out the door in a blue suit and coming back in wearing a brown one or an actor who is suddenly dry after coming in from the pouring rain

"I saw a Clint Eastwood movie the other day where the window of his car gets shot out then the next scene the window isn't shot out I write them down and save them to tell Jimmy," said Eggly

FILM FAUX PAS

The 90-year-old and her nephew have noticed other

"boo boos" as she refers to them such as a character chewing gum in a biblical film, a remote control being used in a movie set in 1962 (long before the remote was marketed) and in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" featuring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, a halogen vapor light is shot out Morche said those weren't invented until years after the period the movie was supposed to be about

Eggly says her all-time favorite actress was Greta Garbo She has an entire album dedicated to her including black and white prints, magazines articles and other clippings "There's never been anyone like her," said Eggly "She was so talented and so beautiful"

Born and raised in Detroit, Eggly was one of six brothers

and sisters She started working at Acme White Lead & Color (Paint) Works of Detroit June 24, 1929 where her father served as superintendent for more than 50 years Eggly said she was initially hired into the labeling department of the company that was eventually taken over by Sherwin Wilhams I loved my job It was a great place to work We had the Kmart account for 12 years and that kept us busy

"I worked there 45 years, six months and five days I retired December 1st, 1975 and the company closed in 1977"

Eggly never married and enjoyed living in Detroit until she made the move to a home in Warren, then Westland before relocating to the American House off Hunter In her younger years she enjoyed embroidering and quilting

Her talents were recognized over the years at the Michigan State Fair where she received several blue ribbons for her handiwork

Eggly said she never knows how many obituaries the daily newspaper or magazines will bring but she looks forward to them every time Her nephew Wayne, Jim Morche's brother, sends her clippings from a Grand Rapids newspaper that tends to run more celebrity obituaries than most publications

"I would like to be remembered for what I did with this wonderful collection," said Eggly "I have saved hundreds and hundreds of obits over the years and I want someone to enjoy them as much as I have"

Students graduate from Albion College

Local students graduated recently from Albion College Both are former Plymouth-Canton High School students

Joseph D Cortellini graduated with a degree in economics and management with a concentration in the Gerstaecker Liberal Arts Institute in Professional Management He is the son of Douglas Cortellini and Deborah Cortellini of Plymouth

Daniel B Holland graduated summa cum laude with a degree in chemistry and physics with Albion College Honors Holland was one of only 26 students in a class of more than 300 to complete the Albion College Honors Institute concentration

Holland's thesis, titled "A Study of the Degradation of

High-Performance Polyimide Foams," earned him the distinction of graduating with Albion College Honors At the College's recent Honors Convocation, Holland was awarded an ETS Walton Award for the Outstanding Senior Physics and the David L Randall Award for the Outstanding Senior Chemistry Major Major Holland was also inducted into the Albion College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of the national honorary societies, and honors the top 10 percent of the graduating class who meet the chapter's liberal studies and residency requirements Daniel B Holland is the son of Brian Holland and Carol Holland of Canton

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PHOTOGRAPHY

FOLK ART

For more information on Plymouth Art in the Park visit the web site, www.artintheparkinc.com or call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 734 453 1540 For directions call the City of Plymouth at 734 453 1234

What's new at this year's arts extravaganza in city of Plymouth

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Raychel Rork doesn't remember the first Art in the Park 23 years ago. She was only three years old when her mother Dianne Quinn invited 33 artists to exhibit in Kellogg Park.

Somewhere along the way though the festive atmosphere sparked Rork's creativity. By middle school she was dressing up as a clown and selling balloons from a booth. This year she helped set up a Web site (www.artintheparkunc.com) for visitors to plan their day. In addition to restaurants and a map, the Web site lists all 425 artists plus mediums so they can map out their strategy.

Every year Quinn looks for new and exciting ways to attract visitors and artists to Art in the Park. It's been seven years since she asked children to show their affordable and

whimsical art around the fountain in Kellogg Park. In years to come there's no doubt Rork's 8-month-old son Dylan will become part of the family affair. "We're excited about the stuff you've never seen before," said Rork. That's what's fun and exciting. There's new jewelry made from recycled telephone wire, bright colored and funky by Donnetta McMullen of Oklahoma.

Ruth Price isn't new to the fair but visitors may not recognize her ceramics or booth. That's because the Plymouth artist usually exhibits as a member of the Village Potters Guild. This year she'll have her own booth, 432 on Forest. "It's exciting because I'm trying it on my own this year," said Price. "I've been exhibiting with the Potters Guild from 1995 when I became a founding member. I thought I'd give it a whirl and see how it turns out."

"I'm bringing new wall pieces - waves of clay in different shapes. They're embellished with copper wiring and glass beads, also Sushi plates, larger bowls, and shallow bowls with handles. I'm also working in new colors - gray-green, ocean blue, and a glazed beige and brown combination."

Quinn thinks that in addition to Price's work visitors will enjoy new artists like Brian Grosvenor of Vermont in Booth 177.

His work is 3-D mixed media soft sculpture," said Quinn. "He creates phenomenal wall sculptures and hand puppets. He's like Jim Henson of the Muppets. It's so far out you have to see it."

Quinn is just as excited about Steve and Troy Anderson's metal sculpture in Booth 318. The two artists bring an array of work from Cedar Springs, Michigan.

"Some of them are over 10 ft tall," said Quinn. "It's art for outdoor, everything from flowers to frogs. It's very arty."

Visitors won't want to miss Sarah Frank (Booth 331) if they love fairy tales. The West Bloomfield artist revisits many of them in her tales. Dogs are also a major theme. The sleeping one is sure to bring a smile to visitors.

"I'm really excited about Eric Evans (Ypsilanti, Booth 170). He has life size people that are soft sculpture. One is of a man playing a saxophone."

"And Martin Borja (Arizona, Booth 175) returns with welded bronze mantel or table top sculpture after missing last year's show. I have his girl on a swing that I can't help going by once in a while just to give the swing a push."

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ART

FROM PAGE B1

Michigan paintings escape to a quieter place. That's something LeGault would like to do at this time of year, but he's too busy painting and selling his work at art fairs.

LeGault returns to Booth 312 at Art in the Park with all new paintings after taking the last few years off. The Plymouth painter does the grueling Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair that follows Wednesday-Saturday, July 16-19. To compensate for what that fair takes out of him physically, LeGault began doing the smaller lake-front shows and spacing them further apart.

"I'm using brighter, stronger colors and returning to the barns I started out painting 34 years ago," said LeGault. "I'm finally painting what I want to paint. When you're raising a family it gets to be a paycheck. The new paintings are more inspirational."

Like LeGault, potter Donna Williams is bringing new work to the Village Potters Guild booth at the corner of Forest and Ann Arbor Trail. Eighteen of the Plymouth cooperative's artists will show a variety of functional and decorative ceramics.

"New are two-colored clay hand built bowls by Anna Marie Wagner, and horse tail raku by William Beaver," said Williams. "Horse tail raku is made by removing a bisque piece of pottery from a 1100-degree kiln and applying horse hair (brushed from manes and tails) to the outside of a pot. The hair stays there until it burns off and leaves a carbon mark."

"We'll also have smoke-fired work where they place unglazed pots in a barrel with

'And Art in the Park is a nice way for all of us to get together and see the variety of works we're all creating.'

Donna Williams potter

sawdust, cover with layers of newspaper and wood and set on fire so it's burning down from the top. The resulting pieces have an atmospheric effect with reds, blacks, browns, and white."

Visitors always have a wide assortment to choose from at the Village Potters Guild booth. This year, Debbie Liberman and Tom Holleman bring tiles, Rachael Lane bowls, platters, serving dishes, and water and ice pitchers. Eileen Hewett's mixing or batter bowls are popular with chefs, Susan Bricker's planters with gardeners. Kris Darby offers her unusual Kimono vases currently on exhibit in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's lobby.

Williams will display raku bottles or vases with metallic and white crackle glaze, and a few platters.

"The potters guild was founded in 1995 and has been in Art in the Park since then," said Williams. "Part of the sale of a work goes back to the guild. Art in the Park is a fundraiser for our organization. The money helps with operating expenses and education programs that include fall, winter and spring classes."

"And Art in the Park is a nice way for all of us to get together and see the variety of works we're all creating."

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MOVIE GUIDE



SHOWTIMES 7/04 - 7/08
TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)
11 20 1:50 4:20 6:50 9:15
FRISAT LS 11 40
LEGALLY BLONDE 2: RED, WHITE & BLONDE (PG-13)
12 35 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:25
FRISAT LS 11 35
SINBAD: LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS (PG)
11 00 1:15 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
FRISAT LS 11 20
CHARLIE ANGEL'S FULL THROTTLE (PG-13)
11 40 2:10 4:30 7:10 9:30
FRISAT LS 11 45
THE HULK (PG-13)
12 25 3:15 5:25 9 40
FINDING NEMO (G)
11 10 1:40 4:10 7:00 9:15
FRISAT LS 11 30

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Plymouth, MI 48170
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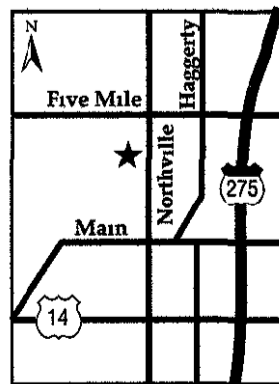
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Rx briefs

Parents are the key to helping overweight children

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

When it comes to our children's health, we're in trouble. Too many children are overweight or obese and not physically active. Fast and processed foods, as well as television and video and computer games, which promote a sedentary lifestyle, are taking a toll.

One in five American children and adolescents is overweight, with a third of this group in the obese range. This number has doubled for children and tripled for adolescents in the last 20 years and continues to grow.

There is hope, however. A future of unhealthy adults can be avoided or lessened with positive actions now.

According to Melissa Knudson, a Bingham Farms registered dietitian and nutrition counselor, parents are instrumental in helping overweight children and teens to become healthy and fit. Her advice is for parents to take the lead from their children.

"If your child wants to do something about his or her weight, then you should support this desire with positive efforts," she said.

Also, according to Knudson, the first thing you must do is to let your children know that they are great just the way they are, no matter what their weight.

Beth Darnell, who has a bachelor's degree in social work, agreed that parents must help overweight children feel good about themselves so they can gain self-confidence.

"Without positive support, any attempt at helping them achieve a healthier lifestyle could backfire," she said.

Darnell is program coordinator of Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's "ShapeDown" program, which is geared for children and teens. ShapeDown, which is offered in Ann Arbor and at the hospital's Canton Health Center, is a 10-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss and family unity. Parents are also required to attend the weekly classes.

"We put the kids in charge," Darnell said. "Parents are taken out of the role of 'food police' and are discouraged from badgering their child or teen about their choices."

POSITIVE MOTIVATION

She explained that motivated children, such as 9-year-old Kimberly Fortenberry of Canton, learn how to make good choices and feel good about themselves when they are given this responsibility.

"We have found that making children responsible for their choices has proved successful," Darnell said.

And Kimberly knows just how good it feels to succeed. Earlier this year, her mom, Rachel Fortenberry, enrolled them in the ShapeDown program after Kimberly's pediatrician suggested a 10-pound weight loss.

"I really didn't want to go at first," Kimberly said. "I was nervous about it and I didn't like that I needed to lose weight."

Within a couple of weeks, she not only liked the program, especially since she was with other kids her age, but began taking in and making use of all the information presented. "She was like a sponge," her mother said. "She began to make healthier food choices and become more physically active."

Kimberly's good efforts paid off. She has almost reached her goal and is now a size smaller. "I really like getting some new clothes," said the soon-to-be fifth-grader.

BE ROLE MODELS

Programs and/or counseling do help children in their weight-management efforts. Another way is for parents to be positive role models. And, according to Darnell, parents need to operate with a "do-as-I-do" vs. "do-a-I-say" approach.

According to Knudson, parents need to partake in healthy behaviors, such as prioritizing their time for nutritious and healthy meals and physical activity. In addition, parents must refrain from making negative comments about themselves



LIZ OROZCO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kimberly Fortenberry of Canton participated in a program called Shape Down, which involved her family in exercising. Johnny Fortenberry (left), David, Kimberly, and Rachel Fortenberry participated.

and their bodies.

And, most important, never say anything negative to your child about his or her body or weight," Knudson said.

Parents should first seek advice from their child's physician before undertaking a weight-loss program. A doctor is the best person to determine whether your child has a weight problem, or whether your child will "grow into" a normal weight.

Other advice offered by these professionals include:

- Increase your family's physical activity by planning fun family activities, such as walking, bike riding or swimming.
- Plan ahead. Preplanned menus take the stress out of meal times and help

avoid trips to fast food restaurants.

- Have plenty of healthy snacks available, such as fresh fruits and vegetables.
- Don't overly restrict certain foods, such as sweets and treats.
- Involve children in food shopping and meal preparation.
- Avoid using food as a reward or punishment.

The most important thing parents can do for a child, according to Knudson, is to be patient and let the process evolve.

Information about the ShapeDown program is available by calling Beth Darnell, B.S.W., at (734) 712-5694. Melissa Knudson, R.D., may be contacted at (248) 647-1706.

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POFO061 08 3

New awards will honor caregivers

BY KIM KOVELLE
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of devoted caregivers such as Emile Zimmerman of Livonia work daily to make the lives of the elderly and dependent more comfortable

"I thought she wasn't going to live much longer, to be honest," said Zimmerman, a social worker who took her 87-year-old mother Eva Nykanen in to live with her almost 10 years ago "She just did so much better with all the family around her I could see a mental and physical improvement"

Zimmerman's is truly a labor of love - especially considering that she is a 47-year-old single mother with Hepatitis C who is currently on a wait list at the University of Michigan Medical Center for a kidney transplant Although weak and only able to work 15 hours per week, Zimmerman devotes herself to her mother and two sons

A collaboration between The Senior Alliance and The Caregivers Marketplace is aiming to honor those like Emile and the 500,000 other diligent caregivers of Southeastern Michigan.

Representatives from both organizations announced at a press conference at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center in Wayne on Wednesday morning the launch of their first annual Southeastern Michigan Caregiver of the Year Award

"The idea for the award is extremely important to raise awareness," said Paul

Alper, president and co-founder of The Caregivers Marketplace, who spoke at the conference "We will recognize some very special people in your community"

With Tom Doyle, Alper spearheaded The Caregivers Marketplace in 2001 With the nationwide service, the duo have contacted many manufacturers of special products not covered by insurance, Medicare or Medicaid in order to provide discounts and cash-back opportunities for caregivers

"We wanted people to understand (that) as tough as caregiving is, there are resources available and there are opportunities to help and seek help," said Alper He noted that caregivers spend nearly \$20 billion each year for such items and face many 'unmet needs'

Nominators have until Sept 1 to submit nomination forms, where factors such as scope of duties, impact on the caregiver's life, use of community resources and creativity in finding solutions to challenges are considered

Award winners will be selected by the seven members of The Caregivers Marketplace Advisory Board, according to Alper One winner will receive a \$500

Respite Award, \$500 in caregiving products customized to meet their needs, and \$250 in other goods and services donated by local businesses such as restaurants and spas Three other award winners will receive \$100, \$100 and \$50 for each of the mentioned areas for individual categories which include taking

care of a parent, child or spouse

"The job demands long hours and deep pockets (they are) driven by necessity and love," said Kevin McGuckan, associate director for The Senior Alliance at the conference, noting that some 27 million caregivers are at work in America daily "They are truly our unsung heroes"

Others also expressed the hope that the contest will bring caregivers' often-silent tales out of the shadows and into community awareness

"We want to recognize those human interest stories that will inspire," explained Michael Simowski, executive director for The Senior Alliance "Sooner or later, one-fourth of American families face these challenges"

Kathleen Holycross, president and CEO of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeastern Michigan, called caregivers the 'silent backbone of the community' and added that the award will "finally shine such a bright light" on their work and needs

"It is really critical that we not only recognize but support them

They need help, they need support, they need recognition," asserted Holycross, who has helped to develop a three-session training program for caregivers

Also present at the conference were Abdul "Al" Haidous, Wayne City Mayor, and Wayne County Chief Executive Robert Ficano

Ficano shared his own inspiration at having witnessed the energy and readiness of his parents in taking care of his

93-year-old grandmother

"This goes on all across the United States," said Ficano "They are the safety net that are helping those that need the help We are trying to make a difference in people's quality of life"

For caregivers such as Emile Zimmerman, her perseverance in providing for her mother - who has two hearing aides, seeing problems due to macular degeneration, osteoarthritis, degenerative bone disease and congestive heart failure - is unwavering

"The senior population tends to be very quiet, (and) it ends up hurting them," said Zimmerman "It's like taking care of a child We have a good relationship You make it work"

Supporters hope the award will bring more attention to those like Emile, who spends countless hours showering his mother, reminding her to take her medication and even listening in on Eva with a baby monitor at night

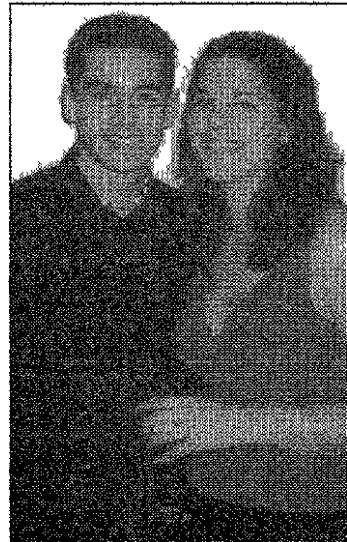
"She's just kind of got a new lease on life, said Zimmerman of her mother, who nodded in agreement

"She's so good to me, the grateful mother replied."

Nomination forms for the Southeastern Michigan Caregiver of the Year Award are available at www.caregiversmarketplace.com, or you may contact The Caregivers Marketplace at 866-327-8340

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



DiPonio-Swiech

Tom and Renee DiPonio of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Renee, to David Michael Swiech, of Livonia.

Angela is a graduate of University of Michigan with a degree in dental hygiene

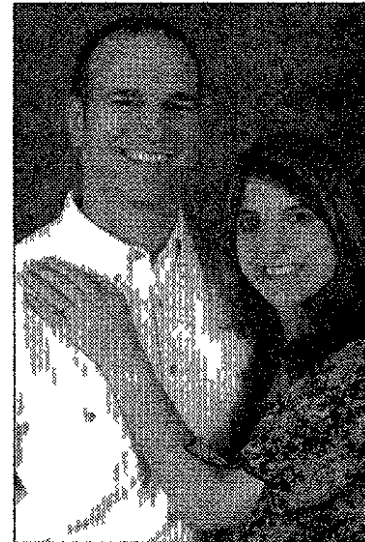
She currently is working in Livonia

Her fiance, David, is the son of Randy and Barb Swiech of Livonia He is a graduate of University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering

He is currently working in Livonia

The couple is planning a September wedding in Our Lady of Sorrows Church

They will be honeymooning in Hawaii and making their new home in Livonia



Truchan-Derry

Gregory and Alice Truchan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenay Kathleen, to Lance Emerson Derry, of Lakeside, Ky

Lenay is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School She received a bachelor's degree in computer science and information systems from Detroit Mercy, and her master's degree in business from University of Phoenix.

Lance is the son of Ed and Carol Derry of Villa Hills, Ky He is a 1988 graduate of Dixie Heights High School He earned a double major in radio/TV/film and journalism and a minor in speech from Northern Kentucky University

The couple is planning an August wedding and will be making their new home in Lakeside Park, Ky

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in singles calendar to Hometown Life, Observer Newspapers, 794 S Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, fax (734) 459-4224

call the SPM office at (248) 374 5920

Classic Senior Singles
Bible Study at 10 a.m. Thursdays in Room C307

Single Parents
Wednesday evening program 7 8 15 p.m. in the Single Point Office

Walking Club
Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church offers a walking club It meets in the hospitality area in the Grand Mall 6 pm Tuesdays and Wednesdays and walks are outside r a n or sh ne Open to all fitness levels

Bible Study
All members are invited to the learner's bible study class 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in room A101

Single Adult Ministries
Single Adult Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church invites singles to join more than 500 single adults 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement The Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness and relationship with God Coffee doughnuts and conversation SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation For more information or to have a newsletter sent

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SPLINT AND BRACES
Splints and braces are rarely used in arthritis conditions because these devices are clumsy to use in daily activities In addition braces are difficult to fit because an arthritic joint is constantly changing in size depending on the degree of swelling and inflammation present

If you experience give way weakness in your knee it is tempting to think that a brace will prevent you from falling However the cause of instability resides in the joint itself The giving way does not result from weakness in the surrounding muscles or ligaments but occurs because of the body's anticipation that the next step will cause pain No brace will prevent that reaction including the stumbling or fall when the body's reaction sets in What happens when you use the brace is that the usual rhythm of your walk is disrupted leg muscles are strained and by the end of the day you hurt all over

Braces are somewhat better for arthritic ankles but again cause considerable strain on muscles in the leg and the foot below The result is to minimize comfortable walking to what you need for self care

Where bracing is helpful is in conditions of the wrist Night splints often do an excellent job They keep the wrist from taking a flexed position which places strain on the carpal bones and muscles Also you are using the splint at a time you do not otherwise need the hand for a function other than rest Thumb splints can relieve strain However you need an occupation therapist specially trained in hand bracing to make a splint that is both a proper fit and permits ongoing use of the splinted thumb

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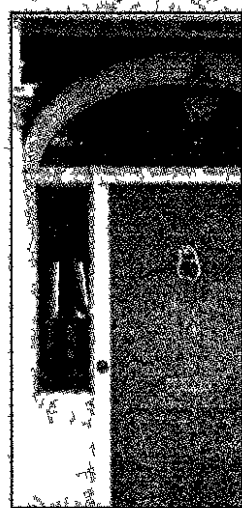
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For Sale By County	3520-3570
Misc Real Estate	3580-3800
Commercial/Industrial	3900-3980
Real Estate For Rent	4000-4440

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Longtime adults-only cooperative still building homes

Residences are still available at Colonial Acres, a cooperative for people 55 years of age and older in South Lyon.

The development, started in the early 1970s, is off Pontiac Trail between 10 and 11 Mile roads. About 200 building sites remain in the community. A ranch of 980 square feet with one bathroom and one or two bedrooms is available in Phase 5 at Colonial Acres. Interior units carry a price of \$109,900, end units \$112,900.

For now, CCI Builders will include at base price a 10-by-12 sunroom on end units or finish the lower level into a family room, den with closet and bath on interior units.

Those premiums usually go at \$4,800 and \$11,800, respectively.

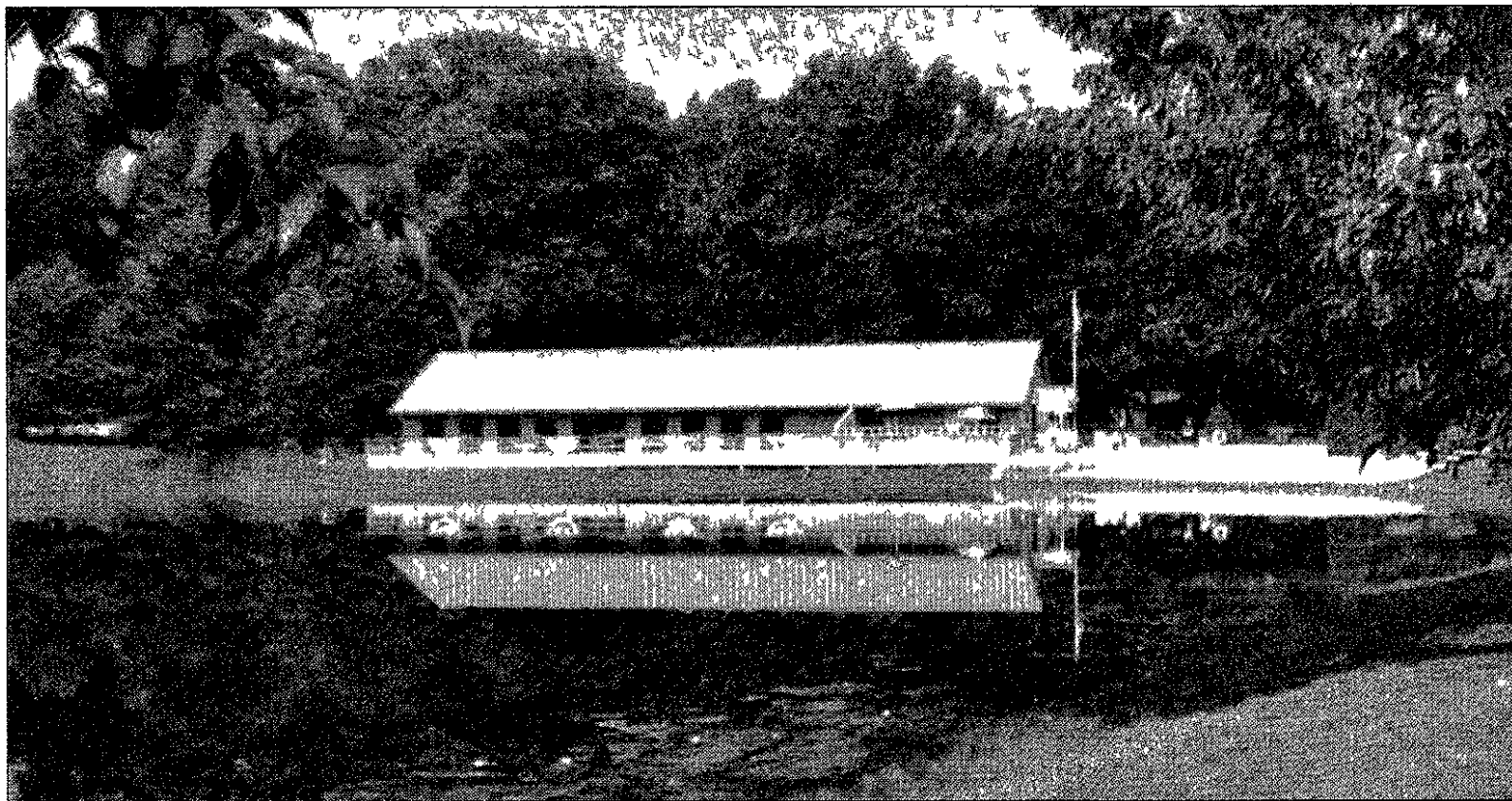
All new homes will include at base price refrigerator, range and dishwasher, air conditioning, individual front entry/private courtyard, patio, basement, and ceramic flooring in the bath.

Merillat cabinets, a light fixture package and landscaping also are standard. Floor coverings other than the bath are the responsibility of purchasers.

Each residence at Colonial Acres will have two assigned uncovered parking spaces. Vinyl siding is the primary exterior material.

"I think a real plus is they (buyers) are with people in their age group with similar interests," said Jim Pelky, the original developer/builder. "Not that I don't like kids, but it's nice to not have that as a daily thing for people in this age group."

I also think an advantage here is people who



A clubhouse and swimming pool are among the attractive grounds at Colonial Acres.

live here elect the board of directors, Pelky added. "They determine contracts for all maintenance."

"There's a lot of pride of ownership in this age group," Pelky said. "People living here in this age group are financially secure. We don't have problems of people not paying maintenance fees."

Furnaces and water heaters are repaired or replaced as needed, said Diane Dangremond, president of CCI and Pelky's daughter.

"It gives people freedom to go, she said. Plus they have a tremendous amount of activity at the clubhouse, Pelky added. An outdoor swimming pool also is available.

South Lyon is a little town not next to any one thing but in the middle of

a bunch of things - golf courses, restaurants, recreation things," he said.

"Ann Arbor is a 20-minute drive, Novi 15 minutes," Dangremond said. "We're close to everything. It's kind of nice to have a small town atmosphere, close to major malls, hospitals, without them being in the back yard."

The ranch plan includes a living room and dining area with sloped ceiling and planter shelf. The kitchen has a snack bar and pass-through wall, the bath a combination tub/shower.

An open area with railing leads to the basement steps.

Purchasers can choose from two bedrooms or a single large bedroom suite.

Colonial Acres is serviced by city well water and

sewers.

The property tax rate is \$37.37 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$110,000 home there would pay about \$2,075 the first year. The monthly maintenance/land lease fee is \$225.

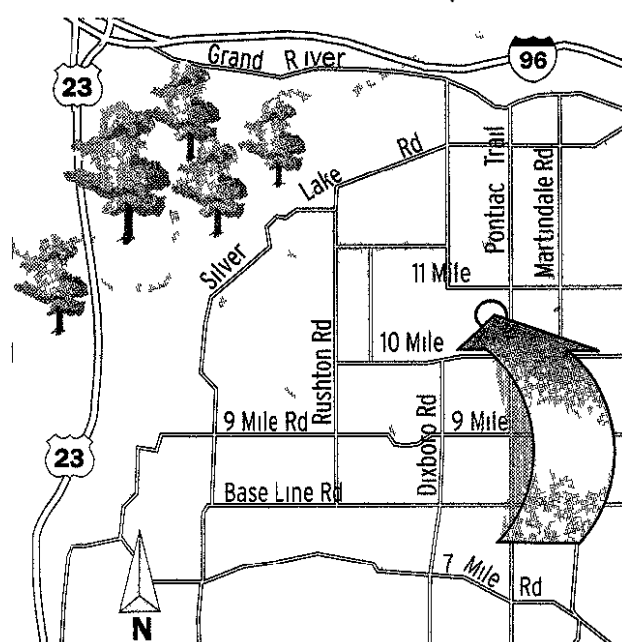
That includes insurance, snow removal, lawn care and all exterior structural upkeep except windows. It also includes maintenance of the furnace and water heater.

All utilities are individually metered. Pets are allowed.

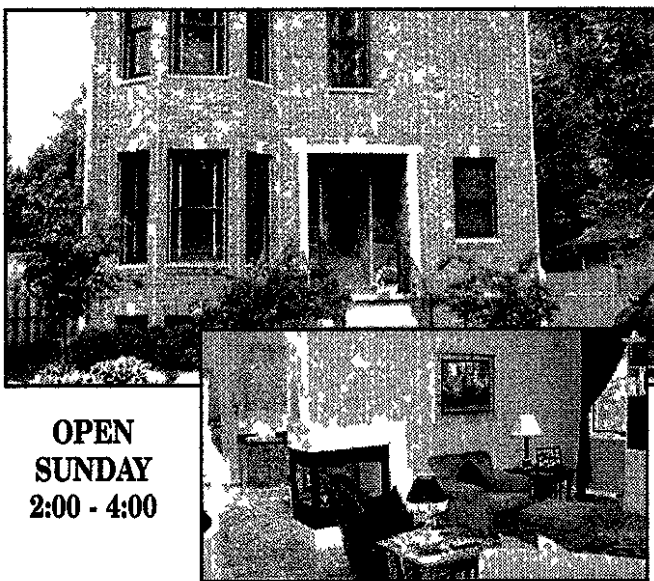
The office/models at Colonial Acres (248) 437-1159 are open noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Thursday.

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969 Bennaville \$590,000

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The completely finished basement offers high ceilings, a bar area, full bath, potential for 4th bedroom and great storage.

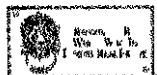
Other features include a gas fireplace viewed from the great room, kitchen and dining area, built-in entertainment center, built-in speaker system, deck off dining area, central air, 1.5 car garage, and a completely fenced yard. This home is very sharp!

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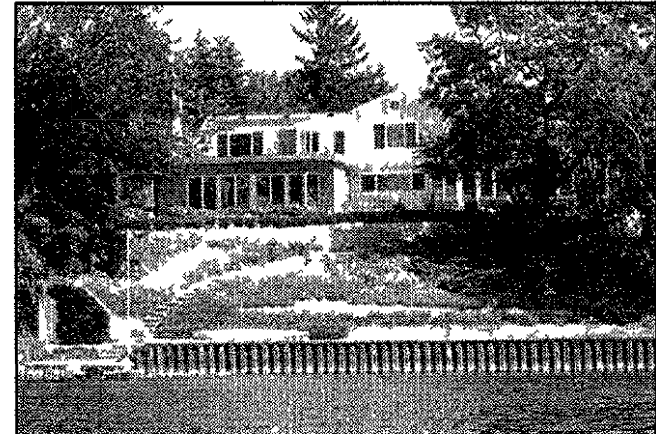
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dual range and ovens Bosch dishwasher, SubZero.

The family overlooks the lake and has extensive cherry bookshelves, colonial style fireplace and exit to the beautiful limestone patio.

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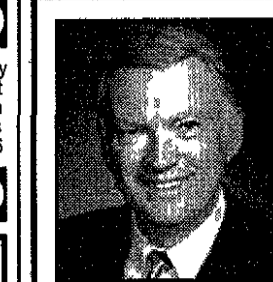
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The JHAS Guardianship Program meets the daily needs of vulnerable adults who are unable to make life's most basic decisions

WAREHOUSE STOCK PERSON
Full time Benefits Exp with furniture handling Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Plymouth (734) 451 1599

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Tel 12 area office Must have excellent computer & organizational skills and a pleasant telephone manner Email resume to sacresume@aol.com or fax 248 645 8205

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position available at our Southfield location for a highly organized professional and motivated individual Excellent command of spelling punctuation and grammar 50 wpm minimum required Proficiency with word processing equipment/software (such as Microsoft Word Excel PowerPoint) Familiarity with medical terminology helpful Competitive salary and benefit package offered

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced for an established adult dental practice Tel 12 area Excellent salary & benefits package Call 248 642 5000

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT
For Novi dental practice Full time Exp REQUIRED good working environment Computer literacy at 248 347 3700

OPTICIAN / DISPENSER
Experienced Full or part time For fast paced office Call Dennis 248 553 8270 ext 226

GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER
Must have own truck & tools Experience needed Call Farmington Garage Doors @ 248 477 2380

LAWYERSHIP
Looking for someone to learn & work in my business Must have a desire to learn quickly & accept major responsibility Send resume to PFS1 P O Box 81451 Rochester Hills MI 48308 1451

FLATBED OWNER OPERATORS
Guaranteed Mileage Rates Average \$93 RPM company trailer Average \$7 RPM your trailer Surcharge base plate program available Weekly settlements TripPak Truck Insurance available AVG trip length + 900 miles Call Lynn or Bill 877 967 7648 E W Wyllie Corporation

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Friendly progressive office currently seeking an experienced dental assistant Call 734 421 5220 or fax 734 421 5221

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time Experience necessary Livonia office 734 464 7000

ORTHODONTIC PRACTICE ADMINISTRATOR
Needed full time for Bingham Farms/W Bloomfield area practice MUST have ortho and management experience Will be responsible for running of front desk bank deposits working on aged accounts staffing etc Excellent benefits including medical life paid vacation & holidays 401k and much more Submit resume to FAX (248) 203 1112 or EMAIL lwber@greatexpressions.com

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Varsity Auto Credit advertisement: '#1 in the Nation 6 years in a row WE Guarantee Approval when other dealers cannot! Ford-GM-Chevy over 500 to choose. Call our 24-hour Pre-Approval Hotline at 1-800-924-6976'

Allstate advertisement: 'Allstate 1-800-Allstate' with a logo and contact information.

Metro Honda advertisement: 'OPEN SATURDAYS 10-3 METRO HONDA 2003 SUMMER CLEARANCE 2003 CIVIC LX 2003 ACCORD LX 2003 ODYSSEY EX. 248-548-6300 21350 WOODWARD'

WOMEN seeking men advertisement: 'Call 1-900-226-9950 \$219 per minute \$219 per call connect fee. Includes categories like Family/Friendship Ori, Do You Look Like Ken?, etc.'

Personal Scene advertisement: 'Respond to these exciting area singles by calling 1-900-226-9950. Place your Free 30 to 40 word profile by calling 1-800-487-2038'

To respond, browse or chat live Call 1-866-899-5644 \$2.49 per minute • 18 or older. Call 1-800-487-2038 to purchase discounted, pre-paid phone time (tokens).

No Limits On Love!! advertisement: 'It's all-new and it's here PERSONALS LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN OR HEARD BEFORE! Place your FREE ad now and GET READY for a whole new experience! 1-800-487-2038'

Here's Bob advertisement: 'Here's Bob. He's looking for an attractive woman 30-40 years old. Bob decides to call 1-800-487-2038 to respond to this ad. While on the phone, Bob discovers 10 other women that match his search. Hey Bob! Press 2 to CHAT LIVE or leave a voice message for any of them right now!'

