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VOLUME 35 NUMBER 2

Serving the Westland Community for 35 years

LOCAL

Dignitary visits: Bernard Anderson, U.S. assistant secretary of labor, visited the William D. Ford Career Technical Center Tuesday. His topic was teen safety in the workplace, a message he shared with Wayne-Westland students./A4

COMMUNITY LIFE

Tracing roots: Brigitte. Frost was in seventh grade when she got hooked on genealogy. Twenty year later, she's still tracking down missing relatives and helping others fill out their family trees./B1

AT HOME

Safe at home: Style as well as security and convenience make home safes a winning combination./D8

ENTERTAINMENT

Summer festival: There's something interesting happening every weekend at Greenfield Village in Dearborn during Summer Festival, June 12 to Aug. 22./E1

Music: When Sean Gavin of Redford and his friends get together to play, they might do a few reels and marches, then a couple of slow airs./E1

REAL ESTATE

Little things: With minimal effort and cash, you can make your home more attractive to potential buyers./F1

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City budget OK'd on split vote



The Westland City Council vote on budget approval was 4-2, with Councilmen Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc voting no. The new budget of \$44.2 million represents a 7 percent spending increase.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Divided over hiring 16 new employees, Westland City Council members Monday split 4-2 in approving a \$44.2 million budget that includes a 7 percent spending increase.

The new budget reflects a pledge by Mayor Robert Thomas to hire more

employees to spruce up city parks that

officials say have been neglected. "We want our families to use the parks," council President Sandra

Cicirelli said. Some city leaders received complaints from residents about deteriorat-

ing parks. Six out of 16 new jobs will go to a parks department that Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said is "long overdue" for a financial boost. Other new hires will range from

water-sewer department employees to road workers. Councilmen Glenn Anderson and

Richard LeBlanc voted against the whether the city can afford the new positions long-term.

Anderson said the 16 new hires amounted to "a budget killer" for him.

Other city leaders stressed that, despite the new positions, the spending plan maintains a \$1.2 million budget surplus. That is \$150,000 below earlier projections.

"That seems to be adequate for emergencies," Griffin said.

Griffin favored the budget and helped form a supportive majority that also included colleagues Cicirelli, Justine Barns and Sharon Scott.

The vote didn't include a proposed budget - partly because they question, 27-cent increase in water-sewer rates a plan that is expected to be decided

June 21. Finance Director Tim McCurley said the 6.5 percent increase would boost water-sewer rates from \$4.19 per 1,000

gallons to \$4.46. McCurley predicted that an average

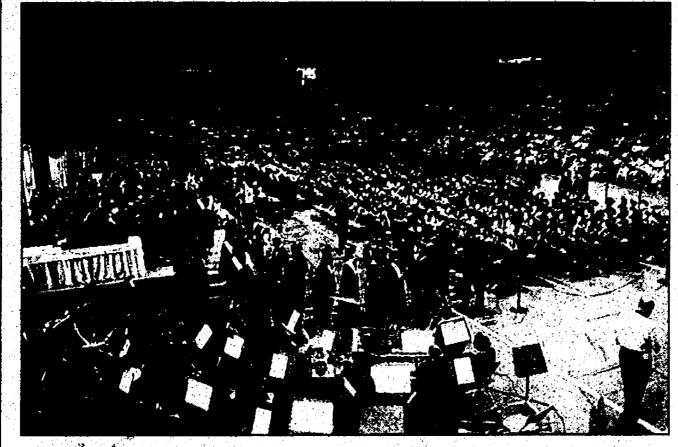
Please see BUDGET, A6

'Pomp and Circumstance'



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Proud moment: John Glenn High School graduates, including Sara Tominac (center), listen during commencement Saturday at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For a list of graduates and more photos, please see Page A12 of today's Observer.



Sweet sound:

Wayne Memorial High School graduates gather for their commencement Saturday afternoon. For a list of gradu-ates and more photos, please see Page A12 of today's paper.

Cable accord is near

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Westland city officials are close to approving a new agreement with MediaOne - a 15-year pact that ensures cable competition for residents.

The agreement would virtually parallel a 15-year contract that city officials reached with MediaOne competitor Americast in October, said Diane Abbott, Westland community relations/cable-TV director.

"Both agreements are very good for the city," she said. "We feel that it's real positive to have competition in our community."

On Monday, a united Westland City Council supported a proposed ordinance to renew a cable television franchise agreement with MediaOne.

The council introduced the ordinance Monday and is expected to approve it on June 21.

"I think it's great that we have two: cable companies," Westland Cable Commission Chairman Ed Turner said Tuesday. "As long as we continue to have two, I'm thrilled about it." Both cable companies are embroiled

in mergers - Americast with SBC Communications Inc. and MediaOne with AT&T. Rather than posing a threat to local

cable programming, however, Abbott said she believes the mergers would ' likely improve local services.

City officials haven't disclosed specific details of MediaOne's proposed franchise agreement, but the Observer has learned that the pact would allow the company to provide senior citizen discounts if it chooses.

Some former MediaOne customers switched to Americast to take advantage of special offers such as senior discounts.

City officials and MediaOne representatives have been engaged in talks for several months to try to reach a new franchise agreement.

Please see CABLE, A6

New chamber director getting down to business

BY JULIE BROWN jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

When Lori Brist took over June 1 as executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, she wasn't a newcomer. In addition to experience,

Brist had goals in mind. "Basically, we're here to serve our members." She likes chamber networking opportunities; the chamber, which provides some such evening opportunities, has 389 business members.

"We'd like to see 425 by the end of the summer," she said. "That's our goal."

Brist, 32, of Westland had been the chamber's administrative assistant since October 1998 and had previously been on the chamber board. She's also a district manager with Jafra Cosmetics.

Her background includes 14 years working at Garden City Hospital, starting as a high school co-op student. When she left, she was office manager for a clinic. "I had many good years at the hos-

Brist, a 1985 John Glenn High School graduate, was appointed to the chamber board by John Toye. The doctor she worked for moved his practice to Southfield, and Brist decided to look into a chamber job.

"I went ahead and talked to Linda" Shapona, then director of the chamber. Brist finds hospital work, where people had to come in, quite different from chamber work. "So it's a totally different atmosphere." People come to the chamber by choice, she said.

Brist appreciates working with the

chamber's fine board, and said relations with the city of Westland are no problem. "Things are very good with the city. The mayor has been very supportive." Deputy Mayor George Gillies serves on the chamber board.

Brist envisions more joint projects with the city, especially grand openings for businesses.

She's been introducing herself at local businesses and explaining the chamber's role, "I'm consistent and persistent."

Brist's background includes medical terminology study at Schoolcraft College and medical assistant courses at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center. Her old job at the chamber has been filled by De'Adra Dawkins, a former chamber secretary and Eastern Michi-

Please see CHAMBER, A6



Lori Brist, chamber director

Motorcyclist, 25, expected to recover from injuries

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

dclem@oe.homecomm.nct A Livonia motorcyclist was in fair condition Tuesday after being injured Friday when he collided with a pickup truck at Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail in

Westland, hospital and police officials said.

Kawasaki but couldn't avoid a 1983 Dodge Ram that turned in front of him, Westland police Sgt. Peter

Colflesh suffered closed-head and hip injuries during the 5:45 p.m. Friday accident that snarled rush-

hour traffic, Brokas said. "He hurt his hip rather severely, and he may have Jimmie Colflesh Jr., 25, braked on his 1999 to have reconstructive surgery," the sergeant said

"But our best information is that he'll make it. He was talking that same night." The accident initially left Colflesh unconscious,

police Officer Jack McIntosh said. Colflesh remained at University of Michigan Hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor, where he was flown from Garden

Please see NARES. Ad

Garfield flap

Opposition wilts under bias charge

A letter sent to school officials backfired on the 276 Garfield Elementary residents who had signed it when Livonia Public Schools Superintendent Ken Watson Monday described it as "discriminatory" and a "euphemism against minorities and lowincome families" with school-age children.

Words used in the May 14 letter could trigger a lawsuit if Livonia Public Schools now tried to change school boundaries in southwest Livonia, as proposed by some residents in both the Garfield and Johnson elementary communities, Watson said.

In the letter, residents of Country Homes Subdivision urged school officials to reconsider the district's recent decision to build four classrooms onto Garfield.

To ease crowded classroom conditions in southwest Livonia, they urged such alternative solutions as changing school boundaries or tacking the extra classrooms onto John-

What could lead to a lawsuit, Watson told Garfield and Johnson residents who attended Monday's school board meeting to protest the new Garfield classrooms, are the words used in the letter to explain neighborhood opposition to them. Most inflammatory, he said, are the words

"transient" and "high density population." Both refer mainly to apartment dwellers who live in Westland who have children who attend Garfield.

By using those words, Watson inferred

School

concerns

that some Garfield residents don't want any more Westland residents attending Garfield.

54 percent Westland

The current school population is 54 percent Westland residents; 46 percent Livonia residents, said Garfield Principal Karen Winters.

"Our attorney agrees, these words are a euphemism for minorities and low-income families," Watson said. "No boundary lines can be changed based on that without risking a lawsuit."

Watson's charge of discrimination may have crippled a movement by some Garfield' and Johnson residents to get the district to reconsider its entire solution to overcrowded conditions in southwest Livonia schools.

The district plans by September 2000, to close Johnson; transfer Johnson students to Lowell; and build an \$800,000 addition onto Garfield.

At the end of Monday's school board meeting, in which residents spoke for and against the district's three-pronged plan, Cathey Brachulis said opponents couldn't continue to fight the battle if they are painted as being biased against Westland residents who attend Garfield.

"This isn't about discrimination, but that's how it has come out," Brachulis said. "We can't fight that."

In the letter, residents twice used the words "transient nature" and "high-density population" to explain their opposition to the Garfield building addition.

Words that have come back to haunt the

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

residents are as follows: "We have seen an increase in children brought into our school from other areas to the point in which that population surpasses that of attendees from our own neighborhood.

"Due to the transient nature of high density population, many students attend Garfield for a short time and do not have the benefit of continuity of the K-6 curriculum of our school. We are concerned that this will affect Garfield's National Accreditation sta-

"Although we've been assured that the projected growth for our area is minimal, we do not feel confident of this statement's accuracy due to the transient nature of the high density population.

"Due to the recent change in boundaries, we have lost some of our non-transient population in order to accommodate students from the high density area. Equal distribution of the high density students between the four closest grade schools is a more equitable

"Please be assured that this is not a discriminatory issue." ·

Watters disgusted

meeting in some time.

At the end of the meeting, trustee James Watters, who steps down from his seat June 30, expressed disgust at the words used in the letter.

Please see OPPOSITION, A10

groups of residents to speak out at a school board

The Johnson faction spoke out first. Four asked the trustees to reconsider plans already made. Luther Stewart, who lives near the school, asked the trustees to keep the school open and switch the planned building addition from Garfield to John-

With Garfield residents hostile to the addition, John Pelletier said it only made sense to build the

extra four classrooms onto Johnson. Don Sidor questioned how Johnson, in southwest

· Please see CONCERNS, A10

Board secretary explains actions

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oe.bomecomm.net

Political fallout from a Memorial Day parade continued this week as an incumbent Wayne-Westland school board candidate said she participated only to show support for war veterans.

Martha Pitsenbarger denied any political motivation for joining board President David Cox and board hopeful Lorne "Skip" Monit in the May 30

parade. "That is God's truth," she said Monday.

"I love parades," Pitsenbarger said. "I love the old movies with the soldiers. I like showing respect for the veterans. I had no politics on my mind."

Pitsenbarger and Cox drew criticism from some paradewatchers and board member Teresa Robbins amid charges that their parade involvement appeared political.

"Absolutely not," Pitsenbarger said Monday.

Some critics said it seemed. that Pitsenbarger and Cox wanted to draw attention to . board hopeful Monit by appearing with him in the parade.

The trio could be seen with Cox's 1954 Chevy, adorned with a Board of Education sign. Monit has never served on the board.

Some critics labeled the parade involvement as unfair to board hopefuls Brenda Smith and Marshall Wright, who are on Monday's ballot with Pitsenbarger and Monit.

The four candidates are competing for two seats.

Some accused Cox of unfairly shunning Smith, Wright and some of his own school board colleagues when he asked

But Robbins, who supports Wright's candidacy, said Cox and Pitsenbarger should've been careful of appearances.

Monit and Pitsenbarger to join him in the parade:

"David Cox, alone, doesn't represent the board," Robbins

said Monday.

Cox has said he spontaneously asked Monit to join the parade when he saw him near Wayne and Cherry Hill roads, where the 1.5-mile route started. Monit backed up Cox's statement.

On Monday, Pitsenbarger said she came to the parade with friends from Wayne and had planned to walk with them until she saw Cox.

After seeing Cox and his car, Pitsenbarger said she feared that parade-watchers would wonder why she joined a Wayne contingent rather than the school board she repre-

Pitsenbarger described her decision to join Cox as lastminute.

But Robbins, who supports Wright's candidacy, said Cox and Pitsenbarger should've been careful of appearances.

"As dignitaries," she said, "we have to think things through."

Robbins said she considers Pitsenbarger "a friend" and "a nice person," but added that board members shouldn't be seen marching with board hopefuls in a parade.

"These are the things you need to think about when you're in the public eye," Robbins said.

are aired

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

mchestney@oe.homecomm.net

Four different groups with four definite points of view packed Monday's meeting of the Livonia Board of Education.

For Johnson Elementary, there were the folks who either loved the move to Lowell school or hated it.

For Garfield Elementary, there were the folks who either loved the idea of building four classrooms onto the school or hated it.

The four groups brought out one of the biggest .

CORRECTION TO NOTICE PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED JUNE 3rd and 6th, 1999

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION **MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999** SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY. COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 14, 1999, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1999 and expiring June 30, 2003. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

> TERM OF FOUR YEARS (one shall be elected)

> > Brian Nowka Steven P. Dodge

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 14, 1999, for the purpose of election of two (2) members to the Board of Trustees, for the term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 2005.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:

> Term of Six Years (July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2005) Vote for not more than two (2)

> > Michael Novak Richard Reaume Gregory Stempien Patricia L. Watson

Each person voting on the above must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be reld on June 14, 1999, will be as follows:

Precinct 1

Farmington School, 33411 Marquette

Precinct 2

Log Cabin, 200 Log Cabin Road

Precincts 3 and 4 Lathers School,

Memorial School, 30001 Marquette

28351 Marquette

Precinct 6

Precinct 5

Garden City Junior High School 1851 Radcliff

Precinct 7

Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood

Precinct 8 and 11 Henry Ruff School,

30300 Maplewood.

Precinct 9

Precinct 10

Civic Center, .. 6000 Middlebelt Douglas School

8400 Hartel

All polling places are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1999, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on June 14, 1999; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to the tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

> PATRICIA RUHLAND Secretary, Board of Education School District Of The City Of Garden County of Wayne, Michigan

Dated: April 26, 1999

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Ne 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151, Address all me 3569) to P.D. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151, Telephone 591-0500. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ACHIEVERS



Sara Ann Luther

Valedictorian Sara Ann Luther from St. John's Lutheran School of Westland received her award at her eighth-grade graduation June 2. She is the daughter of Joe and Darlene Luther, who were proud to see her receive high honors.

Luther will go on to ninth grade at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Alicia C. Dubisky of Westland has been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement in the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Michigan University. She was also accepted into the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

Dubisky, 18, was a 1998 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is the daughter of William and Sharon Dubisky.

Matt Balge graduated from Northland College May 29 in Ashland, Wis. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, with majors in biology and natural resources.

Balge, a 1995 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is the son of David and Carol Balge of Westland. He has been accepted into the graduate studies program in the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue University. He received a fellowship grant for fisheries research on Lake Michigan.



David Fischer

David Fischer, son of Betty Fischer of Westland, has been awarded the Economic Club of Detroit Scholarship. Each year, the club awards two scholarships to graduating high school seniors who plan to go to college.

Fischer is a senior at Franklin High School in Livonia. He has maintained over a 4.0 grade point average and is graduating summa cum laude. He also has been designated as an Athlete/Scholar.

He will attend the University of Michigan this fall, majoring in engineering.

"Westland students who earned master's degrees from Madonna University, Livonia, are: Cheng-Yang Chang, leadership studies; Melissa A. Coffell, literacy education; and Karen A. Suokas, leadership studies.

Students from Westland who earned bachelor's degrees at Madonna are: Jamie D. Cook, criminal justice; Crystal A. Foster, legal assistant, with honors: Elizabeth J. Gonzales, nursing; Jenifer J. Jodway, merchandising management, with high honors; Muna Khoury, journalism-public relations;

Tot Town gets brand-new look

Westland residents, particularly children, may want to visit Tot Town, a tiny town of sorts on the west side of Central City Parkway south of Ford.

Westland firefighters have added a fire station to Tot Town and will officially unveil it during a ceremony 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday. Free plastic fire helmets will be given out to children, Fire Chief Mark Neal said.

The effort to spruce up Tot Town was done by firefighters through a cooperative project with the Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

Maria G. Larkin, Englishspeech, with high honors; Diana L. LeBlanc, allied health administration; James A. LeHeup, criminal justice; Angela J. Morgan, nursing, with honors; Laura M. Rauls, hospice education, with honors; Amy M. Sudik, biology, with Dean, Mary C. Desjardins, honors; Jennifer A. Vaquera, merchandising management; Angela L. Watkins, nursing.

Madonna University students from Westland named to the dean's list for the past term are:

Joseph C. Boitos, Michelle D. Bramble, Hilary R. Brennan, Sheila D. Brock, Maria L. Claxon, Tiffany M. Clemons, Agron Cortez, Phyllis K. Coughanour, Trevor J. Davey, Scott W. Davidson. Gregory V. Davis, William C. Cheryl A. Faucher, Michael J. Fisher, Tammie J. Fitch, Sherry E. Ford, Crystal A. Foster, Albert M. Fuciarelli, Amanda M. Fuciarelli, Mary L. Gaedcke, Elena K. Garcia, Alicia A. Gilboe, Elizabeth J.

Gonzales, Christina F. Grim. Kong-Chee Hang, Debra F. Hayden, Andrea M. Hess. Colleen D. Hill, Noriko Hoshina, Chunman Hu, Susan M. Hudson, Anthony J. Janisse, Jenifer J. Jodway. Kathleen R. Kearbev. Matthew J. Kelly, Kimberly R. Kerr, Jerry J. Kuopus.

Melanie K. Ledesma, Kenneth J. Lemanski, Janell Leschinger, Bryce A. Loughlin, Erin C. MacTaggart, Cecile M. Macdonell, Amy L. Mancini, Teresa A. McClung,

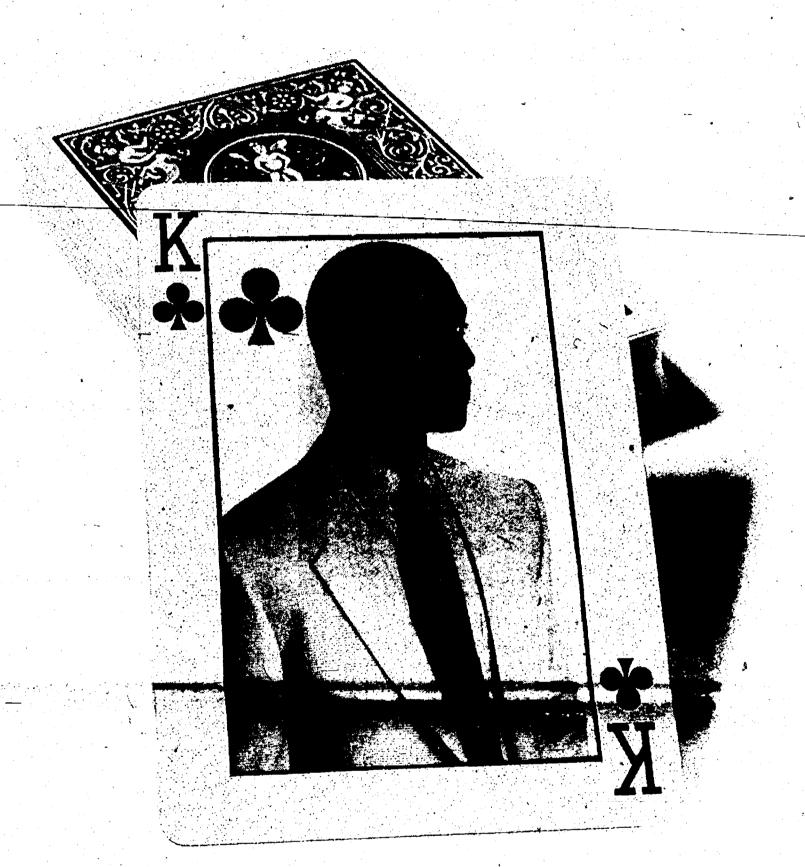
Linda A. McIntyre, Debbie L. Mitrevski, Kimberly A. Mitton-Hahn, Angela J. Morgan, Robert S. Muery Jr., Jay T. Nelius, Lan T. Nguyen, Theresa M. O'Rourke, Mary J. Orwin, Cynthia A. Paliza, Aimee R. Parenti, Stacia M. Pfeifer, Gwenda R. Pfeil, Martha V. Potter, Daniel M. Priest, Kelly A. Provost, Laura M. Rauls, Nicole N. Rodgers, Courtney R. Sak, Kathleen S. Steiner, Robert M. Tedders, Catherine A. Threadingham, Yanina A.

Vega, Delano C. Voletti, Jili M. Wasson, Angela L. Watkins, Keri R. Weiss, Rebecca R. Wise and Lisa Wojciechowski.

Bennie L. Oliphant of Westland graduated from the Adult Bible Studies Certificate Department of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Oliphant, a 1969 graduate of Buna High School in Buna, Texas, was granted an Adult Bible Studies Certificate at MBI's May 15 commencement.

(Hurry in, while the deck is stacked in your favor!)



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Jacobson's Charge

Workplace safety issue for speaker and teens

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER jbrown@oe,homecomm.net

- Workplace safety isn't just an issue for the older crowd. Teens also need to be aware of safety issues.

That was the theme of a presentation Tuesday morning by Bernard Anderson, U.S. assistant secretary of labor, at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland.

"You have to be really careful," said 16-year-old Alicia Bingham, a junior at Wayne Memorial High School. "There are a lot of areas in the plant where you can be hurt."

Bingham, an Inkster resident, introduced Anderson. Melissa Jones, 16, a Wayne Memorial junior, gave a presentation on

"Everybody needs to be concerned about safety," said Jones, a Wayne resident. Even in fast food restaurants where many teens work, there are dangers.

"Safety should always be practiced, no matter where you are," said Jones, who discussed safe clothing and footwear for the job. She reminded those present to wear safety glasses, leather earplugs, if needed. Long hair should be pulled back.

A good attitude's key to safety, Jones added, and the workplace should be neat with tools in

Anderson's visit came about one day when William Camp; the school district's executive director of secondary education, called Bill Richardson, principal at the career center, to give him the news.

"This seemed like a good spot for him to land because of the issues," Richardson said Tuesday. "We started firming up the details of what we wanted to do."

Anderson has Michigan ties, having earned his master's degree in economics at Michigan State University. The Philadelphia native is based in Washingfor the Work Safe This Summer Campaign.

A manufacturing program at the career center for juniors and seniors has them doing job shadowing at Detroit Diesel, Richardson said. Jones and Bingham are among those students.

Bingham hopes to be hired at Detroit Diesel and earn a bache-

shoes with heavy soles and lor's degree in human resources. If not hired at Detroit Diesel, Jones would like to go to college to study engineering or architec-

> Anderson, formerly a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, told the students and others that a booming economy means unemployment is low, just over 20 percent for minority teens.

> "Those who don't have jobs are very likely to find jobs," he said. Anderson, who went to high school with basketball great Wilt Chamberlain, described his high school job as a soda jerk, a job that's virtually gone.

"I learned a lot about life in performing that job." In part, he learned he didn't want to do that work forever, and would need an education.

Working is good for young peoton, D.C. This is the fourth year -ple's development, he said, but teen workers need to be aware of safety. A 16-year-old was electrocuted in Charlotte, N.C., in 1996; a 15-year-old died in a truck accident in Des Moines, Iowa, in

Some 210,000 young people are hurt on the job each year. Anderson said, with some 70,000 needing hospitalization and



Visitor: Assistant Secretary of Labor Bernard Anderson takes a moment to speakwith students Alicia Bingham (left) and Melissa Jones after his presentation on workplace safety at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center.

about 70 dying. The rate of such as driving and limitations injury/death is declining, howev- on hours. Driving is the most er, and most accidents are pre- hazardous activity for teen work-

Anderson discussed restrictions on young people's work,

ers, he said, which is why there are restrictions.

"You have a responsibility for

your own safety," said Anderson, who brought along materials on rights of teen workers. His department pushes for employers to know standards regarding teen workers.

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Teen earns Eagle award Gregory Migliore of Westland, Scout Troop 745.

a senior at Livonia Franklin High School, has earned his Eagle Scout award from Boy

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For his service project, he cleaned up and landscaped an. area at St. Damian Parish with help from other scouts, family and friends.

They cleared an area of weeds, dead trees and shrubs, laid new soil, installed edging and planted flowers. They also repaired and painted a garage and constructed a bench.

Migliore, 18, is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a cadet in the Naval Junior ROTC and has earned varsity letters in track and cross coun-



He plans to attend Eastern Michigan University on a Recognition of Excellence Scholarship. majoring in journalism.

Migliore is the son of Greg and Mary Migliore. He has one brother, Anthony.

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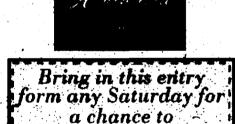
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Rescue team: Dawn Rezin 16, Ashley Hewett, 15, and Erin Gavle, 16, pull a shopping cart from the Rouge River Saturday at Botsford Park in Livonia during Rouge Rescue '99. Hundreds of volunteers spent their morning pulling debris from the river at several sites in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

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A River's Day

Hundreds of volunteers gather to clean up debris at area sites

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Kick out the jams, indeed.

The Rouge River flowed a little more freely this week after Friends of the Rouge volunteers and others - perhaps taking their cue from the famous' song by Detroit's legendary MC5 rock band broke up numerous logjams during Saturday's Rouge Rescue '99.

Among the Observer communities in the 48 which comprise the Rouge River Basin, Livonia, Redford and Westland were the leaders in the Res-

cue, which began cleaning up Rouge pollution in 1986.

Some 106 Livonia volunteers - twice the number in **this.**' each of the last three years, according to Rouge coordinator

Sharon Sabat -Livonia site coordinator

'We were very, very

successful this year.

next couple of years

we won't have to do

We're hoping in the

Sharon Sabat - filled three 30-cubic-yard Dumpsters with logs, grocery carts and other refuse.

Redford's total of 65 volunteers and township employees filled almost two 30-yard dumpsters with the logs from two big jams and Westland's

175 volunteers more than filled a 40-yard dumpster with debris that included some 25 shopping

Each community usually has twice as many vol-

Except for Livonia, Observer communities had fewer volunteers than previously. But overall, the 2,000-plus from all 48 communities was "about average," according to John Bingamon, director of public involvement projects for Friends of the

Bingamon said the good weather, with its blue skies and temperatures near 90 degrees, plus free T-shirts, food and publicity helped the cleanup

For the first time, the Rescue was part of River Day 1999, which involved four southeast Michigan river-stewardship groups, said Bingamon, noting participants enjoyed the various River Day activities. He predicted more such programming.

In Canton Township, youngsters and their parents participated in an "aesthetic stream survey" and built birdhouses that are to be installed along the Rouge.

"It was a real good turnout," Steve Shaw, project coordinator, said of the roughly 100 residents and township employees who turned out. In the aesthetic survey, youngsters took photos

of the river, noted the water's color, odor, wildlife and debris and caught insects. Additionally, a number of storm drains were stenciled and logiams

Please see ROUGE, A7

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Cable from page A1

Councilman Charles "Trav." Griffin commended the proposed pact on Monday, saying it would

not only assure cable competition but also maintain local public access programs.

"I think we have one of the best public access programs in the state of Michigan," he said.

Budget from page A1

homeowner who uses 33,000 gallons of water a month would see quarterly bills increase about \$9. Administration officials say

the higher rates will offset price increases passed from Detroit and Wayne County - and cover six new hires partly needed to comply with federally mandated clean-water measures.

"It's not that we just wanted to add more people and charge more money," Mayor Thomas

Delaying rate hikes now would mean an even larger increase later, he said.

Meanwhile, despite a split vote on his budget Monday, Thomas seemed pleased that his plan will be in place for a new year of spending that starts July 1.

"I know it's not everything that everybody wanted," he said, "but it's a good budget."

Monday's vote capped months of budget talks that LeBlanc

M Griffin said the new spending plan marks a concerted effort to reach a balanced bud-

get while providing a high level of services for residents.

called "a long and cumbersome process."

Although he opposed the overall budget, he said he agreed with some portions:

An expansion and renovation of Westland 18th District Court, behind the police station on Ford Road.

A new ice-resurfacing machine for Westland Sports Arena.

■ A "diversity-training" program to help city employees become more sensitive to ethnic

and racial issues.

A plan to install an exhaust system to pull potentially harmful fumes out of Fire Station No. 3, at Palmer and Northgate.

Scott and Cicirelli voiced strong support for fire station safety measures.

"The fumes from the fire trucks go into the living quarters," Scott said.

With city elections looming

this year, Griffin noted that the new budget also contains moneyfor 10 more electronic voting machines. Some voters previously complained about long lines at

Griffin said the new spending plan marks a concerted effort to reach a balanced budget while providing a high level of services for residents.

"We're not a <u>ri</u>ch city," he said, "but I think we do a lot with the money we have."

VINCENT H. WAGATHA

Services for Vincent Wagatha,

Our Lady of Good Counsel-

84, of Plymouth were June 3 in

Catholic Church with burial at

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in

Rev. John Ortman, Arrange-

ments were from Vermeulen

Funeral Home in Plymouth

Township.

Southfield. Officiating was the

Mr. Wagatha, who died May

born March 7, 1915, in Toronto.

specialist. He was a member of

Our Lady of Good Counsel

Surviving are his sons,

Gary (Jenny) Wagatha of

the Pacific Theater.

Ontario, Canada. He was a parts

Catholic Church. He was a veter-

Air Force during World War II in

an, serving with the U.S. Army

Thomas Wagatha of Westland,

Mesick, Mich., John (Marina)

Wagatha of Westland and Jim

daughters, Kathleen Hulburt of

Canton and Susan (Jon) Wallus

Paul Wagatha of Allen Park: sis-

ters, Rita Mulvihill of Allen Park

Dearborn; 13 grandchildren; and

Mr. Wagatha was preceded in

death by his wife, Viola, April 5,

of Brentwood, Tenn.; brother,

and Clare (Gene) Mauter of

three great-grandchildren.

(Candy) Wagatha of Livonia;

31 in Superior Township, was

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154-5010 or in the form of Mass offerings.

OBITUARIES

Services for Mary Swain, 85, of Westland were June 7 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Officiating was the Rev. Fred Hall from Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth.

Mrs. Swain, who died June 6 in Garden City, was born Jan. 26, 1914, in Croswell, Mich. She lived in this area 16 years. She was a bank teller with NBD for 15 years. She was a member of Garden City Hospital Guild and was a fund-raiser for the new hospital. She was a member of the Methodist Church of Westland.

Surviving are her son, William (Betty) Swain, Bob (Linda) Swain and Mike (Virginia) Swain; daughters, Jane (Jerry) Lawson and Maryann (Dale) Colton; 17 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Swain was preceded in

death by her husband, Frederick.

MARY L. BROWN

A memorial service for Mary Brown, 71, of Westland was June 7 in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton.

Miss Brown, who died June 3 in Westland, was born Jan. 7, 1928, in Magazine, Ark. She was assistant chief telephone operator at the Ford Motor Co. Glass House, retiring in 1986 after 38 years of service. She came to Westland in 1958 from Oklahoma. She loved to play golf, played in a golf league with Ford and also bowled in a Ford League.

Surviving are her brother, Robert (Patsy) Brown of Westland; sister, Billie (Dale) Collins of Canton; several nieces and

nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Miss Brown was preceded in death by her brother, William Brown; and sisters, Regina

Beach and Charlene Hodges. GERALD J. SALVA

Services for Gerald Salva, 60, of Westland were June 2 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Mr. Salva, who died May 28 at his Westland residence, was born May 13, 1939, in Detroit. He was a truck driver for a distribution center.

Surviving are his sons, Tony (Darcy) Salva, Chris (Jacquelyn) Salva and Daniel Salva; daughter, Dianna Salva of Canton; brothers, William and John; sisters, Florence Nance and Virginia Guzman: and 10 grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

DONNA J. STOUT

A memorial service for Donna Stout, 80, of Westland was June 9 in Couture-Handler Funeral Home in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Stout, who died June 8 in Tecumseh, was born June 6, 1919, in Detroit. She was a member of Westland Historical Society and was a volunteer for Henry Ford Estate Fairlane.

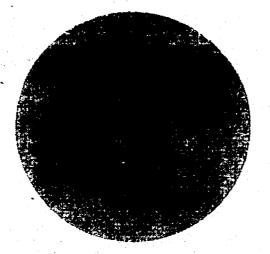
Surviving are her husband, Otto; sons, Charles (Pam) Stout of Belleville, Ill., James (Lois) Stout of Sterling Heights and John (Sandy) Stout of St. Ann, Mich.; daughters, Nancy (Bill) Bitz of Lansing and Hetty (Douglas) Pate of Tipton, Mich.; brother, Thomas (Shirlee) Marsh of Bradenton, Fla.; sisters, Janet Marsh of Bradenton, Fla. and Elaine (John) Burkeen of St. Petersburg, Fla; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stout was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

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Gunman prompts school call

A 39-year-old Canton man his wife left the home on her turned himself over to police own, Schemanske said. There without incident Tuesday after- were no children in the home. noon after holding officers at bay for more than five hours while barricaded inside his new home.

The incident – in which the man threatened to kill himself with a .357-caliber handgun left neighbors in the still-underconstruction Meadow Village subdivision shaken.

Police were called to the neighborhood, off Geddes east of Beck Road, about 11:30 a.m. by the man's wife, said Officer Leonard Schemanske. Canton's Special Operations Team; a Hostage Negotiation Team and officers from seven area departments were involved.

Shortly after police made phone contact with the gunman,

Residents from the immediate

area were evacuated and police called Wayne-Westland Community Schools officials to alert parents to pick up their children at school and not bring them home. A spokeswoman for the school

district Wednesday said the incident affected fewer than a dozen students. Affected schools were Walker-Winter Elementary, Franklin Middle School and Wayne Memorial High School. The gunman was taken to the

Canton police station and transported for psychiatric evaluation to Westland, Schemanske said.

It was unclear whether the man would face criminal

from page A1

City Hospital, McIntosh said. A hospital spokeswoman Tuesday described Colflesh's condi-

tion as fair. Westland police blamed the accident on the 17-year-old driver of the pickup truck and tick-

Brokas said. A Westland 18th District Court clerk said careless driving is punishable by a \$150 fine.

eted him for careless driving,

The accident occurred when the pickup driver tried to turn from southbound Merriman onto eastbound Ann Arbor Trail, crossing in front of Colflesh as he drove north on Merriman, Brokas said.

"The (pickup) driver saw him and stopped in front of the

motorcyclist," Brokas said. "I think he probably saw the motorcyclist and panicked.

"The poor guy locked up his cycle and kind of became separated from it as he hit the truck,". Brokas said.

McIntosh said the motorcycle became wedged underneath the truck.

Witnesses told police that the Merriman traffic light was turning from green to yellow when the pickup driver entered the intersection, Brokas said.

An investigation indicated that neither driver appeared to be speeding, and alcohol wasn't a factor in the accident, Brokas

Chamber from page A1

relations. They're working on member-

ship, with Brist citing an eventu-'al goal, of 500. "I don't plan on going anywhere. This is my baby." Help is just a phone call away from Shapona, now working for Novo-Print USA Inc. "It was a happy parting of the ways," Brist said. "She's a great lady, I owe a lot to Linda. She worked with me, taught me a

Shapona remains a chamber member and her business produces maps for chambers of com-

Brist likes meeting new people, and finds she went to school with some she meets. "I love it here, I really do. Everyone's been very supportive. I consider them

That feeling is mutual, accord-my boys." ing to Nancy Barrons, chamber

gan University student in public board president. "We're really excited to have her. She's vibrant, refreshing, very enthusiastic, very dedicated in having the chamber go forward."

The board and chamber members are excited about Brist's role, said Barrons, assistant vice president and branch manager for Standard Federal Bank.

Brist has been active with the chamber's Leads Club, a business networking group. "Just a great group of people."

Other great people in her life include husband Guy, a load builder with Erb Lumber in Livonia, and sons Joshua, 9, and Daniel, 3. Brist's mom works for the cosmetics business and helps tokare for the boys.

Brist recently took up golf and enjoys the game. "I love it now, I like to golf and spend time with



PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Clean it up: Joyce Bates, site coordinator in Redford, carries a log from the Rouge. Redford Township employees assisted with equipment to clean up logjams and debris.



Rouge .from page A5

removed, but "the birdhouses were the big thing this year."

Bingamon said River Day activities elsewhere included scavenger hunts and nature and birder walks plus clean-ups.

However, a planned Plymouth Township family bicycle ride through Pointe Park, aimed at getting more families involved in the cleanup, did not fare very

Its organizer, Alan Van Kerckhove, said he felt the two- to three-hour trip, plus Friends of the Rouge waiver and helmet requirements, discouraged par-

Although the City of Plymouth filled a 30-yard rolloff with logs and tree limbs plus pop and beer cans, the 40-person turnout was far below last year's 100, said Linda Langmesser, city clerk and a site coordinator.

"It was very disappointing this year. We got a lot of phone calls, a lot of promises," she said. Courthouse employees, high school Close-Up students looking for extra credit and Department of Public Works employees on overtime made up the crew.

She said Plymouth Township declined to participate, citing budgetary restrictions.

Jean Barrett, assistant to the director of Public Services in Farmington Hills, said 125 volunteers - about 25 fewer than last year - pulled 100 cubic yards of debris in the three- to four-hour effort around Grand River and Eight Mile.

Sabat, Livonia's community resources director and Rouge Rescue site coordinator, said that besides sports equipment like a bowling ball, softball, baseball, workers also pulled a raft made with four tires and wheels from the river bed. "But there were no cars this year," she said.

"We were very, very successful this year," Sabat noted. "We're hoping in the next couple of years we won't have to do this."

Joyce Bates, Redford Township coordinator along with husband Walter, said township sanitation and public works employees, aided by tractors, trucks and volunteers, broke up "two huge logjams."

Two racing bicycles and a picnic table also were pulled from the river, she said.

On the positive side, said Bates, workers saw "lots of muskrat" and mallards, "which means the wildlife is coming back." Unfortunately for workers, there also were "lots of skeeters - lots."

Bob Patterson, Westland community development specialist, said this year's sites - the Morgan Creek retention pond and the Holliday Park Nature Preserve frontage - were smaller than previous sites. "We're running out of places" to clean, he

"But we really put a dent" in the Westland Rouge, he said, "and that's not bad."

He complimented the "very large turnout" of Westland student volunteers who were encouraged to participate by their Livonia School District teachers.

Besides pulling tires, LP gas tanks, cinderblocks, road signs and dead animals from the pond, Westland workers also planted vegetation in and out of the water.

Groups representing the Clinton River, Detroit River and Huron River also participated in River Day.

Bird watchers gather Sunday

Crosswinds Marsh for some early morning bird watching 7-9 a.m. Sunday, June 13.

More than 140 species of birds have been observed at Crosswinds Marsh, including the bald eagle, peregrine falcon and egret. The "Crack of Dawn Birding Club" meets on the first Sunother bird watchers in your area.

This club is suitable for ages 8 through adult and participation is free. Advance registration is required. Birders are encouraged to bring binoculars, bird identification books, wear comfortable

shoes and dress for the outdoors. Birders will meet at the day of the month and offers an screened pavilion at Crosswinds

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SMART, DDOT work toward coordinating bus routes, operations

By Ken Abramczyk STAFF WRITER

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

The Detroit Department of Transportation and the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation continue to work toward coordinating regional transportation systems.

Whether they merge remains to be seen, but the Big Four -Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Macomb County Board of Commissioners Chairman John Hertel - believe they have made strides toward coordinating routes.

They outlined their progress over last weekend's legislative conference of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce on Mackinac Island and reached an agreement to work toward a single regional mass transportation system. They will meet four times a year, including the next meeting in July.

"We're making a little progress in public transportation," said McNamara. "We all recognize we

have to try to make this thing

"We all agree if a merger makes sense, then we'll move toward that."

SMART and DDOT have completed the following activities over the past year:

■ SMART and DDOT expect have to try to make to start using a new linehaul scheduling software in September to improve connections between the systems at locations where two or more routes intersect: -

■ Both are improving radio systems and installing Automatic Vehicle Locators. The AVL system will allow dispatchers to communicate with both DDOT and SMART drivers:

■ Both systems are working with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in a bus stop identification project, so that bus stops will be coded into a computer mapping system. That system is designed to improve scheduling, customer information and transit planning. SEMCOG and MDOT can use data for regional



II 'We all recognize we this thing move.'

Edward McNamara —county executive

planning;

Both systems will seek "Access to Jobs" money from the Federal Transit Administration for routes to connect Detroiters to suburban jobs;

Both systems have a reciprocal fare agreement that allows for joint tickets, system pass and transfers.

The leaders updated the conference just days after the state House approved a new transportation budget endorsed by Gov. John Engler that would cut aid to 1997 levels, which would cost the systems millions. SMART receives about \$32 mil-

Please see BUSES, All

Tax phaseout draws criticism from Dems

Engler: It's time to cut costs of doing business

By Mike MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

mmalott@oe.homecomm.net

Often referred to as the "small business tax" and disliked by Michigan companies since its inception back in the 1970s, the state's Single Business Tax may soon be on track for complete elimination.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. and Gov. John Engler announced plans last week of a three-bill package that would cut the SBT by a

percent each

ment.' Gov. John tenth of a

This will

be a major

new incen-

tive for

invest-

year, eventually phasing it out altogether in 23 years.

But the move brought strong objection from House

Democrats. Originally, the House Tax Policy Committee, which Cassis paring the SBT rate. But the . jobs to Michigan," he said. committee instead reported out bills calling for its total elimina-

The main bill in the package. House Bill 4745, was passed 61-45 by representatives.

"The plan is a job booster," Cassis said. "We are giving a strong incentive for companies to invest in Michigan, translating into more jobs and continued economic growth for residents ... Our state economy is hampered under the Single Business Tax. It can only skyrocket once the SBT is fully dissolved."

Gov. Engler echoed the sentiment. "Michigan has stood alone since 1976 in its approach to business taxation - the year the SBT went into effect. Now, Michigan will stand alone again

... It's time to cut the costs of doing business and, over time, eliminate the primary cost of providing jobs. This will be a major new incentive for investment. We will make Michigan more competitive and attract

chairs, had been considering thousands of new, high-paying House Democrats were

> sharply critical of the plan. "Individuals, families and small businesses got nothing but a back door tax increase from the house Republicans," House Democratic Leader Michael Hanley, D-Saginaw, said. "I don't know how Republicans can go home and look their constituents in the eyes without feeling ashamed of themselves.

> "The Republicans have rushed through a big giveaway to big business, nothing more. Democrats continue to hold out hope for responsible business tax relief which helps small businesses grow and supports employees and their families. We will support tax breaks to lower the cost of health care, child care and retirement benefits for employers. We will support exempting more small businesses from paying the Single Business Tax. What Democrats will not support is allowing

> > Please see TAX, All





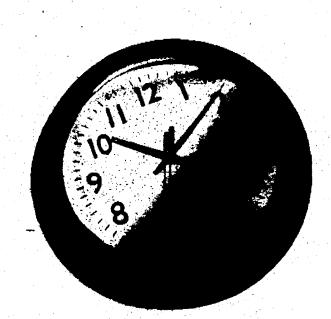
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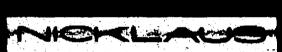
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Now is the time to buy! Incredible savings, now through Father's Day.

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Hundreds of shoes priced \$3999-\$6999. Includes Footjoy Closeouts, Excludes 1999 Models

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Excludes Callaway, Lopez, Taylor Made, Armour, Cobra, Nicklaus & Titleist

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Excludes Orlimar, Adams, Titleist, Callaway, Taylor Made & Nicklaus

Retail



One coupon per purchase.

Father's Day Prices good
on in-stock merchandise.
See stores for details.

Not valid on prior purchases.

Concerns from page A2

Livonia, was picked for closure when the district has at least 36 empty classrooms in the northern parts of the city. "They should close a school in the north and open Lowell as a fourth elementary."

Opposition to the move is afoot in the Johnson community, said Gisele Sidor, because no one wants to see the school mushroom to 600 students, which it could do at the bigger Lowell school.

Cathey Brachulis led the charge against the Garfield addition, and withered under a barrage of criticism from Superintendent Ken Watson that the group's opposition was discrimi-

natory to Westland residents attending the Livonia school.

Watson posted a copy of the May 14 letter on an overhead screen, and went through it, sentence by sentence.

Still, Brachulis claimed no bias against students from Westland.

"It's not true we don't want more Westland kids. Westland is part of our family. We wouldn't be there without Westland."

Instead, Brachulis said opponeats fear the district will create a huge school that one day won't have enough kids to fill it. Then, the district will rent out space in the building, and bring more traffic into the neighborhood, she

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (784-525-8814) on or before June 23, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. for the following items:

> Winframe Upgrade Version 1.6 to 1.8 Upgrade IBM operation system from V3R7 to V4R3 Upgrade from 8 GB hard drive to 16 GB hard drive To install device parity protection

(Raid Controller Technology) Bid must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the following descriptions:

BID ENCLOSED: .

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City of Garden City.

Publish: June 10, 1999

ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., June 23, 1999 at the City of Garden City City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City,

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance from 161.039 C.2., Border Treatments, of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a border treatment that is 1.5 feet higher than the maximum permitted height of 2.5 feet. The property is located at 28378 Maplewood Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

> ALLISON M. BETTIS, City Clerk RANDY TEMPLETON, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: June 8, 1999 Publish: June 10, 1999.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., June 23, 1999 at the City of Garden City City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance from 161.039, Fences, of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a privacy fence that extends beyond the rear yard approximately 27 feet on the east property. line. Section 161.039C.(1), permits fences in the rear yard only in residential districts. This section further prohibits any fences to extend beyond the rear corners of a house. The property is located at 32349 Brown

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

ALLISON M. BETTIS, City Clerk RANDY TEMPLETON, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: June 8, 1999 Publish: June 10, 1999

WAYNE-WESTLAND **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** NOTICE OF PUBLIC **AUCTION**

will be holding a public auction of surplus and used items at Pro-Tech Auction, 4101 Holiday Drive, Flint, MI 1-75 North to Exit 116A (Bristol Road) first exit north of M23 intersection Right 1/2 mile to Holiday Drive several other school systems will be participating in this auction.

SALE DATE: SATURDAY June 19, 1999 SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

There will be thousands of items available. Just a sample: School busses, tractors, cars, computers, refrigerators, stoves, furniture, sewing machines, sweepers, copiers, TVs, VCRs and much more.

> Everything must go All sales absolute at highest bid Everything will be sold "AS IS" with NO guarantee expressed or implied Vise/MasterCard accepted

This auction is buyer friendly. Refreshments available Come out and have a fun day with us. The majority of the auction is indoors. Registration: Friday from 1-4 P.M.

bas Saturday from 8-10 A.M.

Brachulis brought into the controversy a school not yet heard from, nearby Washington Elementary, one of three elementaries in southwest Livonia.

"Johnson is making sacrifices. Garfield is making sacrifices. What is Washington bringing to the table? We should all be giving something equally."

Redistricting, or changing boundaries among the three schools, would make the changes coming to the area "easier for all of us to live with," she said.

Dale Carse quizzed Watson on whether the district had done a traffic study at Garfield so that the area continues to be safe for Garfield students.

Watson promised one would be done.

Karen Click also opposed a four-room addition coming atop four rooms already built onto the school in the last five years. "That doubles the size, but

there's no increase in the lunch room, or gym. These four rooms will not come without strings attached. Class size will not be lowered. It will just grow and grow."

She, too, urged that Washington, not Johnson, be moved to Lowell.

And two Garfield residents backed the addition.

Virginia Klein described opposition to it as "a darkness creeping into our little community" that is overshadowing the "wonderful things happening here."

Helene Lusa said she supported the addition, which may not be popular among her neighbors in Country Home Subdivision. She told how Garfield once welcomed Westland residents with open arms, when it appeared the school might be closed because of lack of students. "Those kids came to Garfield and our school was saved."

Opposition from page A2

"There's a whole raft of federal laws that absolutely prevents, stops, discrimination," Watters said. "As a (banking) professional, I cannot let this step into my workplace. I agree with (Superintendent Ken) Watson and the attorneys. This document would cause us all kinds of litigation."

Trustee Ken Timmons found a silver lining in the dark cloud. "It's not all bad. In this country, we can say things that are unpopular. We have the right to petition. It's in the Bill of Rights.

They have every right to be here."

Trustee Frank Kokenakes, an attorney, agreed. "People have the right to come forward. Hopefully, the next time, they'll do that in a more timely fashion."

Despite numerous meetings held to air the three-pronged plan, heavy opposition didn't emerge until after it had been adopted and staff at Johnson had already begun making plans for the move to Lowell.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **MICHIGAN**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Request for Proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (734-525-8814) on or before June 23, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. for the following items:

STREET CASTINGS **BEVERAGE VENDING MACHINES**

Request for Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the following descriptions:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ENCLOSED: ___

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Request for Proposals in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City of Garden City.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 10, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., June 23, 1999 at the City of Garden City City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance from 161.039, Fences, of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a privacy fence that extends beyond the rear yard approximately 28.8 feet on the north side property line. Section 161.039C.(I) permits fences in the rear yard only in residential districts. This section further prohibits any fence to extend beyond the rear corners of a house. The property is located at 5164 Golfview. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

> ALLISON M. BETTIS, City Clerk RANDY TEMPLETON, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: June 8, 1999

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, June 15, 1999, the Westland Police Dept. will conduct Public Auctions of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The first auction will begin promptly at 10:00 A.M. at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

CLARK TRAILER

FORKLIFT UTILITY

ORG & WHT YELLOW

35601393423 NONE

1FTCF15H0ELA98825 F150 PU BLUE 84 FORD The second auction will begin promptly at 11:00 A.M. at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following

vehic	los will be	e offered for sale to the	highest bidde	
82 P	ONT	2DR GR PRIX	WHITE	1G2AK37A2CP597781
88 D	ODGE	4DR OMNI	GRAY	1B3BZ18D8JY169988
89 D	ODGE	SPIRIT 4DR	GRAY	1B3BA7633KF530612
86 F	ORD	ADR TEMPO	WHITE	2FABP28X1GB239712
84 F	ORD	ECONOLINE VAN	TAN	1FDDE14F1EHA10726
85 C	HEVY	2DR CAMARO	GREY	1G1F887H4FN146768
86 H	IONDA -	2DR CIVIC	GREY	JHMAK7434Q8041742
96 D	ODGE	CARAVAN	TAN	2B4FK51G5GR775286
88 P	ONT	2DR GR AM	BURGY	1G2NE27U8GC574824
86 F	ORD	2DR MUSTANG	BLUE	1FABP28AXGF197320
88 M	(AZDA	2DR	BLUE	JM1BF2829J0186641
88 D	ODGE	2DR SHADOW	RED	1B3B844E2JN125751
88 F	ORD	PESTIVA	RED	KNJBT06K2J6145075
87 H	IONDA	2DR CIVIC	RED	JHMEC1828H8804190

All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

SO DAY NOTICE OF AUCTION

Due to unknown ownership, 30 day notice is hereby given that the vehicle(s) listed below will be auctioned after July 10, 1999, unless it is claimed by the owner prior to that time:

88 SUZUKI MOPED DOAT 77 77 TRAILER

BLUE WHITE

YELLOW JS1F211A1D8108763 NONE NONE

dres. They also contain links to "Cool Sites for Kids." Library has summer hours

summer hours.

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Distance Court Hyp appelles the other county approach to actuates on the Walk, with a court of the day, high

polyments aind a charice to except your

These American Library Association

Web pages contain lists of the Newbery and Caldacott Medal win-

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viduotapus and software for chil-

rang and rotable books, recordings

lights from the day's tallevialism

in effect through Labor Day, are tion, call (734) 326-6123.

The William P. Faust Public 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Library of Westland is observing through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Satur-Summer hours for the library, day, closed Sunday. For informa-

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., June 23, 1999 at the City of Garden City City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance from 161.039, Fences, of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a privacy fence that extends beyond the rear yard approximately 18 feet on the side property line. Section 161,039C.(1). permits fences in the rear yard only in residential districts. This section further prohibits any fence to extend beyond the rear corners of a house. The property is located at 31240

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the various applications may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

ALLISON M. BETTIS, City Clerk RANDY TEMPLETON, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: June 8, 1999 Publish: June 10, 1999

> CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

> > Non-Use VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., June 23, 1999 at the City of Garden City City Hall, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Variance from Section 161.045, Nonconforming Lots of Record, of the Zoning Ordinance to permit a duplex on a non-conforming lot that does not meet the minimum lot width requirements. Section 161.045 C. requires that all lots that do not meet the minimum lot width requirement shall be developed a singlefamily residential structure. The property is located at 5651 Harrison Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the proposed use variance application / may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

ALLISON M. BETTIS, City Clerk RANDY TEMPLETON, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: June 8, 1999 Publish: June 10, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN ON ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1999, at 8:30 p.m., at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1993 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the School District of the City of Garden City for the fiscal year of 1999-2000.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Business Office at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, for inspection during regular business hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the City of Garden City, shall be afforded an opportunity be heard in regard to the approval of the proposed budget.

The property tax miliage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School ot wayne, Michigan.

Garden City Board of Education

Publish: June 10, 1996

PATRICIA RUHLAND, Secretary

Seminar to update nonprofits on taxes

DETROIT /PRNewswire/ -- Deloitte & Touche LLP and the Accounting Aid Society present the sixth annual Critical Nonprofit Tax Issues seminar, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia.

The program includes contiis \$45 for Accounting Aid Society members, \$55 for others. Prereservations are requested at Accounting Aid Society, 313-961-1840, ext. 205.

on our local nonprofit community," said Cynthia Tanner, president, Accounting Aid Society. "This seminar will make both nonprofits and tax professionals more aware of current and proposed changes and trends at both the state and federal levels."

Topics presented by top Deloitte staff include "Legislative Update" on state and federal tax changes and recent court rulings regarding nonprofit organizations; "Form 990: New Rules," examining new Form 990 public inspection provisions that go into effect June 8, 1999; "State Sales and Use Tax," clari-

fying sales tax and use tax rules set by the State of Michigan as well as state tax trends and developments; and "How To Prepare For An Exam," showing how to prepare for and develop a strategic plan prior to an IRS exam or regulatory agency visit.

Speakers from Deloitte's Detroit headquarters are Lester nental breakfast and lunch, and Thompson, senior manager of tax exempt organizations; Brian Weaver, state and local manager; and Dan Roman, senior tax consultant.

Accounting Aid Society is a 27-"Critical tax issues can have year-old Detroit nonprefit agensignificant and serious impact cy that provides technical assistance and management education to nonprofits statewide. This is the sixth year that Deloitte & Touche has partnered with Accounting Aid to make critical nonprofit tax information more easily accessible to the nonprofit community.

> Accounting Aid Society's Nonprofit Services workshops are sponsored by United Way Community Services, Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies, Detroit Edison Foundation, Old Kent Bank, Daimler-Chrysler Foundation and Crain's Nonprofit News.

Tax from page A8

business to pay nothing while families and individuals carry the load for funding state services.'

Hanley instead said the state should refund this year's budget surplus to individual taxpayers. Set at \$452 million, the surplus would result in refunds of \$50 to every person in the state. Hanley argued.

He said he would also favor raising the threshold for paying SBT taxes from \$250,000 in gross receipts to \$500,000 and would favor exemptions for businesses that do up to \$1 million in business if they provide health 'insurance, to their employees.

Cassis responded saying a refund of this year's surplus would give only one year's relief to taxpayers. Rather, elimination of the SBT would be ongoing and would boost the economy in future years.

'The Republicans have rushed through a big giveaway to big business, nothing

> Michael Hanley, -House Democratic Leader

She noted that the state has already increased personal exemptions on income taxes for . individuals this year.

Further, Cassis argued businesses will continue to pay to the state through property taxes, sales taxes and other taxes. The SBT raises \$2.7 billion

annually. Under the plan, rate reductions of a tenth of a percent per year would begin effective this past Jan. 1.

However, in any given year the rate reduction might be skipped if the state's "Rainy Day Fund" dips below \$250 million. The reductions would pick up again as soon as the fund returns to the \$250 million mark.

Cassis argued that Michigan is the only state with a tax on gross receipts like the SBT. While she said businesses would continue to pay taxes to the state through other forms of taxation, she argued that the SBT is too high and businesses end up carrying an unfair share of the tax burden.

The bills make several other adjustments to the tax until it can be phased out. For one, foreign firms would also be expected to pay the tax. An additional deduction would be added for companies that invest in Michigan. The bills would be adjusted to assure the companies don't pay more in SBT taxes just because of restructuring, result-

ing from a merger or a spin off. Passage in the House means the package will be sent to the

Senate for final action, which is expected to come before summer recess in mid-June. In the Observer communities. Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton,

Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia voted yes. Reps. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D.

Westland, and Tom Kelly, D-

Wayne, voted no. In Eccentric communities, Reps. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, Patricia Godehaux, R-Birmingham, Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, John Pappageorge, R-Troy, and Marc-Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, voted yes.

Reps. Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, voted no.

Buses from page A8

lion from the state, while DDOT gets \$63 million. SMART is also supported by property taxes in many tri-county communities, including Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Westland, while DDOT is supported by Detroit's general fund.

Public information was a big

part of the success of coordinating efforts where customers could call for routes or printed information, said Dan Dirks, SMART general manager.

said. "If SMART stopped for

every local stop on Grand River, we would now be talking about increasing that trip by 30 percent," Dirks said.

Dirks believes the message The SMART system is more of from the conference is that the an express route system, while tri-county leadership and offi-DDOT acts as a local system, he cials from the two systems were working together.

"Who knows what will happen down the road?" Dirks asked. "If it makes sense and doesn't hurt, our customers and residents don't have to pay more money, maybe it is something that we

Walk-ins acceptedby county for tests

Focusing on heightening awareness of a deadly disease, the Wayne County Health Department is making it easier for walk-ins to be tested for

Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. from Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25, during HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, staff workers at the Kay Beard Building, 30172 Michigan Avenue in Westland, will accept all walk-ins who wish to be tested. The service is free.

"This is an all-out drive to get the message out that people need to be tested," said Dr. Don Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director. "We are encouraging anyone who has had unprotected sex or anyone who uses drugs or shares needles to get tested for HIV infection."

For details, call (734) 727-7124 or (734) 727-7125.

AIDS battle ongoing

County officials wanted to remind people of the following statistics:

become infected with HIV each year in the United States Approximately 1 million

■ An estimated 40,000 people

people currently are infected with HIV in the United States Racial and ethnic minority populations have been dispro-

infection and AIDS African-American women now represent 56 percent of all AIDS cases reported among

portionately affected by HIV

Studies have demonstrated that the virus that causes HIV/AIDS can be transmitted by the following risk behaviors: Having sex with an infected person, having sexual contact with a high-risk partner or a person with multiple partners, having sex with a needle-sharing person, sharing needles and syringes in drug injections or being exposed to blood, semen, vaginal fluids and possibly other body fluids.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report a 47 percent decline in the HIVrelated deaths between 1996 and 1997. The decline has been attributed to the success of recent drug therapies.

Other county health sites will continue to offer testing by appointment. For information, call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division at (734) 727-7124 or 7125 during regular business

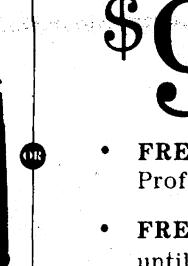


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Glenn grads are feeling proud

These are the John-Glenn High School graduates for 1999, as of May:

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Rapt: John Glenn High Schoolgraduates pay atten-tion during graduation.



Jody Marie Dafoe, Sean Kelly Dalton, Aneta Danowski, David Earl Davis Jr., Frank Davis Jr., Barbara Ann Decker, Kevin Richard Derwich, Anthony Tyrone Dickerson II, Jennifer Lee Dillon, Nina Ann Dimachki, Jonathan Kenneth Dohring, Kevin Charles Durigon, James Antwane Effinger, Jennifer Lyn Ellick, Adriane Ellis, Douglas James Elsey, Allison Nicole Emmert, Laura Lee Engebretson, Timothy Ray England II, Robert Cannon Fant III, Sam George Farhat, Megan Ann Faron, Jason Edward Feeny, Leah Michele Felesky, Erica Kristine Fellows, Justin David Fendelet, Kathryn Marie Ferry. Allen Fillion, Michael James Fitzgerald II, Crystal Marie Flowers, William Waring Foder. Megan Marie Franks, Timothy Wayne Frazier, Thomas Steven-Freno, Jennifer Susan Fritz, Kendra Rene Froehly, Shannon Lea Frost, Frode Fuskeland.

Lindsay Kate Gamble, Christopher Paul Gazdag, Michelle Lynn Geno, Nathan Allen Giacchina, Holly Lynn Gilbo, Katherine Anne Gillies, Karen Marie Glass, Leann Marie Gleason, Ann Marie Gleneski, Matthew James Glotfelty, Faith Ellen Gogolowski, Kevin Louis Gordish, Christopher Charles Graham, Tonya Lynn Grisham, Marcie Ann Grondy, Jessica Mary Gruden, Brett Steven Hagedon, Robert John Hagelthorn, Chanae Latise Hall, Danielle Marie Hall, Jodi Lee-Marjorie Hanchett, Tramaine Chanise Hannah, Carmen Rebecca Harrell, Justin Adam Harris, Danielle Renee Hartsell. Christopher Garrett James Hatfield, Bethany Anne Haver, Dale James-Konno Hayes, Jeffrey Allen Hayes, Tarik Ali Haygood. Lesley Ann Henderson, Odis Van Henderson, Jaime Nicole Hen-

Marie Hensley, Sarah Elizabeth Audrey Hickens, Karalee Marie Hicks, Ryan Christopher Hilden, Calvin David Hill II, Keland J'Rome Hill, Michael David Hill, Ryan Tait Holdeman, Amy Renee Homer, Joshua Thomas Honkanen, Kathryn Jean Hover, Jia Yi Huang, Nicholas David Hudson, Michael Daniel Hudy, Kelli Ann Huff, Eric Lee Hughes, Kaven Douglas Huguley, Katie Lynn Humphrey, Amanda Marie Hunter, Michelle Lynn Irvine. Brvan Matthew Jachym, Jasmine Arika Jackson, LaToya

dra, Brian Dale Hensley, Bridget

Regina Jackson, Michael Scott Janks Jr., Michael Steven Janos, Nicolette Denise Jarrett, Christopher Mark Jensen. Robert William Johnson, Leon Johes II, Shawn Patrick Jones, Steven Rory Jones, Tatanisha Michelle Anes, Jeremy Allen Kapla, Angela Kay Kellogg. Jason Phay Keomany, Joshua John Keyes, Justin Michael Keyes, Carissa Lynn Kinczkowski, Matthew Nelson King, Nicole Marie Kirk, Shannon Marie Kirkey, Kit Thomas Klekamp, Erich Immo Knoff, Matthew Douglas Kochan, Renae Amber Kolb, Danny Andrew Kovacs, David George Kovacs, John Jacob Krause, Kathryn Karin Krause, Victoria Lynn Krause, Kristen Leah Krohn, Traci Andrea Kurliak, Aaron Christopher Lada, Anita Marrie Lambert, Michael A. Lance, Brian Joseph LaPerriere, Eric Scott Lawmaster, Kimberly Ruth Lawrence, Leilani Tamara Lawrence, Dominik Andrzej Lazarski, Mark Joseph Lear Jr., Jason Richard Lee, Mathew Nicholas Leith, Jessica Lynn Letourneau, Tamara Bobette Lewis, Tiana Marie Lewis, Jeffrey Charles Lindahl II, Amanda Faith Long, Erica Rochelle Lozon, Deirdre Leigh Lundy.

Alan Jeffrey MacDonald, Marissa Dee Madary, Michael Patrick Mahle, Sunny Malhotra, Kenneth Gerald Mallon, Lewis Elias Mamari, Carrie Ann Manfre, Crystal Lee Manning, Timothy Christopher Markiewicz, Sean Michael Martin, Karen Lynn Mason, Robert Edward Mason III, Shreya Ramesh Master, Nicole Marie May, Jennifer Lynn McCollum, Lisa Arlene McDermott, Adam Christopher McGahan, Timothy David

Bradley Jack McGovern, Julius McGruder, Erin Lynn McKee, James Lawrence McPartlin, Kurt Brian Meadows, Erin Michelle Meek, Kristi Mendenhall, Michelle Marie Merandi, Ryan Anthony Michaels, Meredith Martha Middel, David Robert Mikulinski, Michael Charles Miller, Russell Keith Sherman Miller, Julianne Mion, Stacey Dee Mitchell, Jeffrey Richard Molnar, Gonzalo A. Montemayor, Kelly Rae Moran, Justin James Moricz, Amanda Rose Morrison, Kenneth Scott Mosier, Kristina Ann Moss, Joshua James Mull, April Marie Muntain, Catherine Ann Murawski, Cornelius Nicholas Murray, Sarah Elizabeth Murray, Brian Michael Nagy, Aimee Nicole Naylor. Thomas Edward Needham IV. Ghassan Said Neshewait, Jason Douglas Noel, Michael Ray Jessica Leigh Novack, Nowaczck, Jamie Lee Opoka, Peter William Oros, Jason Michael Osborne, Jason Thomas Pack, Melanie Lynne Panyard, Amy Danielle Paquette, Ricky Daniel Pate, Divyesh Manhar Patel, Candice Simone Patino, Jonathan Carl Patterson, Justin Paul Pelachyk, Jason James Perkins, Javonn Bryon Perkins, Ryan Christopher Perkins, Michael Ryan Peter, Jessica Susan Petrat, John Edward Pettit II, Rachae Phillips, Brian Joseph Pientowski, Daniel Robert Pierce, Heidi Ann Pierce, Michael Albert Pike II. Justin Steven Pillsbury, Joseph Lee Pinkowski, Jonathan Michael Plasencia, Michael Robert Polk, Michelle Lynn Polk, Nicole Janine Polmounter, Erin Michelle Powers, Teon Joel Price, Lisa Ann Pruett, Gilbert

Kristin Marie Quint, Roy Raymond Rader II, Autum Leota Raines, Allison Victoria Ramesbottom, Grace Elizabeth Randolph, Jennifer Marie Rauch, Brian Thomas Reed, Julie Marie Reichert, Leslie Ann Reichert, Eric Gene Reini, Nicole Lauren Reisinger, Marianna Ridenour, Robert Rockwell Ritter, Lindsey Star Roberts, Thomas Phillip Robertson, Tonya Mellisa Robertson, April Joy Roderick, Jennifer Rene Roe, Melissa Amy Rogers, Erin Layne Roland,

Roderick Pruiett Jr.

McGarvey, Phillip McGill. Annetta Maria Roza, Kelly Lynn Rutledge, Richard Thomas Ryntz, Michael Neal Salin, Sabrina Mary Sanchez, Ambra Jeanette Sanders, Christopher Robert Savage, Christopher Michael Saylors, Amy Catherine Sayre, Ryan A. Scarcelli, Kristi-

na Marie Schmieder, Christian Lee Schmoock, Kristin Renee Schoenheide, Justin James Schroeder, Samuel Seneka Seldon, Kevin Roland Serra, Pratik Harishghai Shah, Ryan Thomas Sheldon, Shannon Alyssa Shep-Michael Alexander ard, Shuryan, Christina Marie Sieczkowski, Pamela Lynn Sielski, Brandon Christopher Silcox, Jennifer Lynn Simmons, Adam Marc Simon, Kristopher Michael Simonian, Martinzey Windorm Sims II, Jason Matthew Skindell, Craig Robert Skonieski, Johnathan Douglas Skope, Carrie Lynn Slabaugh, Eric Scott Sleep, Nicholas Duane Slocum, Britteny Gaye Smith, JaNiece Toi Smith, Nichole Elaine Smith, Rebecca Colleen Smith, Jonathan Alan Smitt, Anthony Charles Soleau, Sara Elizabeth Sosnowski, Michael Sowards-Emmerd, Shay Ellen Spanos, Brandon Christopher Spaulding, Reginald Cartez Spearmon, Dyana Christine Speer, Tasheba Adrianne Spikes. Clark James Steele, Nicole Arlene Steinhilb, David Micah Stephens, John Andrew Sterling, Michael Christopher Strauss, Georgia Dee Stromski, William Jeffery Stuky, Iyabode Abiola Sule-Apena, Kevin Scott Sulli-Michael Stephen Swafford, Aaron Alen Swick.

Vaishali Amrat Tailor, David Dean Tanner, Jessica Patricia Tatrow, Christopher Neil Taylor, Kimberly Rae Taylor, Matthew



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Leilani

Lawre-

nce is

class

presi-

dent.

Here we are: John Glenn graduates are on the march. Katie Humphrey, class VP, is in the background below.



Thomas Taylor, Teena NaShawn Taylor, Kellie Marie Terreault, Kenneth Albert Thompson, Jamie Lee Timmerman, Sara Marie Tominac, Christopher Thomas Tompkins, Jeremy Truchan, Joseph Michael Tuma, Alena Lorette Turner, Carolyn Marie Turner, Darrin Bertland Turner, Julie Michelle Turner, Theresa Ann Tyszkiewicz, Chandra Lee Underwood, Gregory N. Unger, Hillary Rose Usher, Joseph Edward Utter, Erica Nicole VanGoff, Danielle Marie Verkennis, Heidi Johanna Villa-

Jeanette Michelle Wade, Kelly Ann Walker, John Howard Walter Jr., Christine Ann Waybrant, Joshua James Weddle, Jason E. Welch, Tanya Joylenn Wellner, Ricardo Medriquez Wells, Jessica Elizabeth Westbrook, Jason Lee Westergard, John Michael Wheeler, Michael Charles Wheeler, Jessica Louise Wilkin, Elaine Ruth Williams, Erica Nicole Williams, Prince John Edward Williams, Rachel Marie Williams, Robert Elsworth Wilson, Julie Marie Winkler, Philip James Wolocko II, Raeschelle Lynn Wood, Stephen Craig Woods Jr., Christopher George Wroblewski, Sharon Marie Wygonik, Mustafa Yussouff, Jonirda Zheku, Jacqueline Marie

Wayne Memorial grads have special memories

These are the 1999 Wayne Memorial High School graduates, as of May:

Kourtney Alexandria Alford, Jamal Mohamed Ali, Anwar Anderson, Matthew J. Arnett, Laneetra E. Austin, Kimberly Anne Baldridge, Christopher James Balek, Joseph Phillip Banko, Juwand Barber, Steven Ralph Barber, Richelle Barge, Charles Andrew Barnum, Jeffrey R. Bashor, Adam M. Baur, Heather Baxendale, Stacey Lynn Baxter, Amanda Leslie Bazzell, Billy G. Beck, Phillip Lloyd Beckert Jr., Pamela J. Beningo, Remy Martin Benjamin, Pamela Denise Bernard, Thomas Allen Berry III, Kristen Rae Bevard, Michelle Renee Bierbaum, Jonathan Bingham, Kristin L. Blair, Michael R. Blake, Krystle Ann Block, Sean N. Bomar, Lisa Ann Bomersheim, Brandy L. Bostwick, Felicia Maria Bowser, Jenny Lee Bowyer, Annette Maranda Bradford, Melissa L. Brama, Lancelot Lucian Broaden, Nina M. Bruder, Rosemarie E. Brunell, Adam James Burton. TeMeika NeShae Bush, Mark Butler, Courtney Brooke Cagnon, Chanda Camille Calloway, Chad Mason Campbell, Sherry Marie Campbell-Todd, Adrienne Joy Carnell, Joshua P. Cecil, Raina E Cesarz, Adam Victor Chiasson, Angela Ann Cichon, Nicholas J Cicotte, Sinclaire R.J. Collins, Renice

Davison cries.

Yvonne Corley, Anne R. Cousino, Kelly M. Cox. Brandon Crawford, LaTonya R. Crawford, Jennifer J. Cronenwett, Tasha Lee Cronenwett, Barbara A. Culver, Michael K. Cunningham, Craig T. Curry, Jennifer Lynn Curtis, Patrick D. Czarnik, Ryan Louis

Dawn Daniels, Denise K. Daniels, Alan L. Davis, Jamar Stanford Davis, Joshua James Davis, Teri Lynn Davison, Jawuante Delvon Dawson, Jessica Renee Diamond, Joy I. Diete-Spiff, Ention Dishnica, Charles E. Doherty, Patrick Downing, Jason Doyen, Jennifer C. Drys, Christopher R. Duncan, Kenneth J. Duneske Jr., Kelly Anne Durand, Curtis Allen Edmunds, Terry Edwards Jr., Leeanne Ekmeian, Angela Kay Eller, Cassandra Dawn English, Susan Marie English, Justin Fack, Carl E. Farrington Jr., Renata Ferguson, Andrea M. Fields, Melissa A. Finley, Melissa Fogarty, Jennifer Renee Fortson, Nathan J. Frazier, Jason David Frederick, Anne Marie Frusher, Eric Fuller, Terrence David Fulton.

Nathan B. Gabrielli, Chantel Elizabeth Gaines, Sarah Lynn Gibelyou, Breon Gilmore, Dennis B. Gleeton Jr., Lumnija Gocaj, Jennifer A. Golden, Erin Lorraine Goyt, John Curtis Graham, Teri Lynn Gray, Charles E. Green, Christopher C. Grissom, Angelina Marie Grubb, Julie Lynne Gunther, Jessica Marie Hall, Nena Ne-cole Harrington, Barbara Ann Hayes, Mark A. Haves II, Barbara Lynn Heffner, Jeffrey Todd Hell, Erin A. Henry, Dawn Michelle Hicks, Nathan Hill, Bena K.L. Hodge, Delana Marie Holt, Siobhan Marie Hooks, Ryan James Horton, Lucretia Howard, Tamara Chimere Hubbard, Raelynn Kay Huff. Kristin M. Hurley, Lawrence B. Jackson, Carly Lynn James, Courtney Lea James, Amanda Kathleen Jayska, Joseph Richard Jinnett Pyne. III, Charles Dion Johnican, Dion E. Johnson: Jessica Lynn Johnson, Kristopher Johnson, Chad B. Jolly, Aaron A. Jones, Christi-

na Joy Jones. Jennifer Lynn Kaiponen,

Tiffany Anne Kanniainen, Robert Kantner, Jamen R. Karns, Michael Kassabri, Navdeep Kaur, Kristin M. Kehrer, Matthew D. Keller, Nicholas J. Kellow, LaKeisha S. Kennedy, Alan A. Kincaid, Koki Anita King, Elizabeth Ann Kleitch, Timothy Robert Kogelschatz, Kimberly Anne Korona, Alyona Kovalyova, Angela Lyn Kraudelt, Lesley A. Kubrak, Mariusz Kuchta, Angelica Petronella Labowitch, Gary Dwight Lack, Deana R. LaFramboise, Justin Charles Lair, Jason E. Lampton, Brian Michael Lang, Jacob E. Lappan, Katie Anne Legg, Meghan Eileen Lewis, Sarah Elizabeth Lively, Elizabeth Nicole Looney, Amy Lorence, Charles E. Marshall, Thomas Earl Martin, Kingsley C. Matthew, Kristin Anne May, Matthew Ernest May, Amy E. Maylone, Anthony Loren McCarthy, Charity A. McClain, John R. McClellan, Bethney Amara McCullough, Kevin Michael McInchak, Melissa B. McKenzie, Kevin Brian McLaughlin Jr., Michael McMillin, Jason Russell Mead, Marcus W. Michalski, James L. Miller, Timothy Lee Van Charles Minfield Jr., Cameron Dion Mingo, Bethany Isabelle Molitor, Leslie Renee Monforton, Kimika Moore, Michael A. Moore, Angela Renee Moran.

Billy W. Nelson, Christopher Maurice Nesbitt, Constance M. Noack, Sara Lynn Nordeen, Donald G. Norman, Wendy L. Ochalek, Leslie Michelle Oliphant, Nicole Olson, Bridget E. O'Rourke, Sereana Esther Della Oxendale, Nina S. Pace, Jennifer Ann Pacitto, John Pacuraru, James F. Parker, Julie M. Parrotte, Matthew S. Pelow, Candice Monique Penny, Trevor J. Peterson, Carl Arthur Pfeiffer, Douglas R. Pierce, Julie Kay Pitel, Jess T Powers II, Robert L. Price, Julie Przeklasa, Spencer

Jason Quinn, Kimberly C. Quinn, Sarah Radeback, Rachel Angela Raines, Jamie Randall, Mark Randall, Samuel J. Raub, Kenneth Alger Raupp II, Kelly Marie Reske, Stephanie Retich,

Melissa Rhoads, Amber Camile Rich, Michele R. Richards, Sarah Ringel, Keyanna D. Rivers, Lisa M. Roberts, Chad Austin Robinson, Amy Marie Romba, Augustin Dean Rowland, Cathryn E. Rowland, Jennifer L. Ruark, Heather Leigh Rushlow, Kathryn Samland, Brian D. Sasanas, Todd Schaaf, Niccolle L. Schmidt, Brian Jay Schroeder, Sara Lynn Schultz, Zachariah R. Schultz, Amanda M. Sentz, Kimberly M. Sharp, Scott Robert Sheedy, Brian J. Shepherd, Kasandra Jean Shirley, Jamaul Shamar Simmons, April Marie Smith, Brian Matthew Smith, Erin Smith, Samantha Lynne Snabes, Kurt M. Spann, Angela Michelle Spear, Sayrd K. Stack, Melissa Staley, Nicole Renee Stano, Takyra Myesha Steel, Kerry Stolz, Lucille Stranahan, William A. Straw, Shakhan L.

Thomas L. Tatro, Katherine Thatcher, Antoine B. Thomas, Myron B. Thomas Jr., Nicole Cheri Tidwell, Natalie R. Tillman, Jessica Timmer, Lisa Jean Todd, Jennifer N. Trudeau, Katricia Truitt, Elizabeth M. Tulppo, Stephanie Jean Turner, Christine M. Van Meter, Nakeya T. Wade, Nathan Wade, Thomas Robert Walker, Danielle Marie Walton, Kristin Gayle Walzak, Nicholas J. Warmolts, Tiffany Akeila Watson, Lance Sherman Webber Jr., Robert Webber, Joshua Michael Weier, Valerie Ann Weiss, Laura Lee Wellman, Nathan Kevin Wensko, Jessica N. Wenz, Kurt W. Wenzel, Crystal L. West, Krystal Lea Wilcox, Otis T. Williams, Kathy Wilson, Robert James Wilson, Eric Wojie, Jennifer L Wojie.

Styles, Nichole Lynn Suchan.



Words of wisdom: Richelle Barge, class president, speaks at commencement.



STAFF PROTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Walting's over: Wayne Memorial High School's Alan Davis gets his diploma. Both Wayne Memorial and John Glenn held commencement exercises Saturday at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

McNamara promotes medical examiner's staff

A former assistant medical examiner has been chosen to be the deputy chief medical examiner, while a former investigator also was promoted.

Dr. Carl Schmidt was named . by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to be the deputy chief medical examiner. Eunice Howard, a former medical examiner's office investigator and a 26-year veteran of the Detroit Police Department, was promoted to director of administration.

"Both Dr. Schmidt and Eunice Howard have clearly demonstrated advanced technical skills and leadership qualities," McNamara said. "We are fortunate to have personnel with their experience and integrity at our facili-

Born in Cali, Colombia, Schmidt received his medical degree in 1981 from Universidad Anahuac in Mexico City. Schmidt was familiar with the United States because his family vacationed there often and made a permanent move to the States in 1984 when he began a general surgery residency in New Jersey.

"I was thinking of being a surgeon, but then I didn't like medicine as a full-time activity," said Schmidt.

After working in neurobiology, the 41-year-old pathologist trained in anatomic and clinical pathology at the Medical College



Dr. Carl Schmidt

of Ohio in Toledo.

Schmidt decided to try forensic pathology, a branch of pathology that investigates how and why people die. He trained at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office in 1994. In 1995, he was hired as an assistant medical examiner.

Schmidt is concerned about the problem of child abuse. "Children are defenseless. Having children of my own (two boys, 7 and 9) makes it hard for me to understand how that can happen."

Howard, a Detroit resident, has worked in all facets of law

of the office. Her appointment demonstrates Wayne County's ongoing effort to employ and promote highly trained staff at the Medical Examiner's office." The Medical Examiner's office

employs 52 people, the fifth busiest office in the nation. The office handles an average of 10-12 deaths a day, or about 3,500 to 4,000 annually.

By law, the county medical examiner investigates the cause and manner of death in all cases where there has been a violent death, or a person whose death is unexpected or under a suspicious circumstance. Autopsies and inspections are to be performed within 24 hours of the office receiving the body.

ReadObserver Sports



Eunice Howard

enforcement throughout her career. Howard said she looks forward to the challenges of guiding one of the nation's finest and busiest medical examiner's

Cassandra Smith Grav. director of the County's Health and Community Services Department, where the Medical Examiner's Office is one of 11 divisions, is pleased with the appointment.

"Eunice has investigated hundreds of medical examiner's cases and has a superb working knowledge of the inner workings

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Survey: Seniors should renew drivers' licenses more often

/PRNewswire/ -- A new national survey reveals Americans would support a law requiring drivers 70 and older to renew drivers' licenses more often.

According to the survey, conducted by Farmers Insurance Group, 75 percent of the respondents would support the type of legislation currently being introduced in many states, while 21 percent would not.

Drivers 75 years and older have a higher rate of fatal motor vehicle crashes per mile driven ly half of all respondents have a than drivers in any other age family member who is 70 or group except teenagers, accord- older and still driving.

ing to an analysis by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"Most senior drivers understand the need for extra caution as they age. Reflexes may not be as sharp as they once were," says Diane Tasaka, director of corporate communications for Farmers Insurance Group. "Our study shows that many Americans, including the elderly, support initiatives that would make roads safer for older drivers."

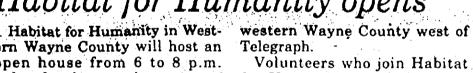
The survey revealed that near-

Habitat for Humanity opens

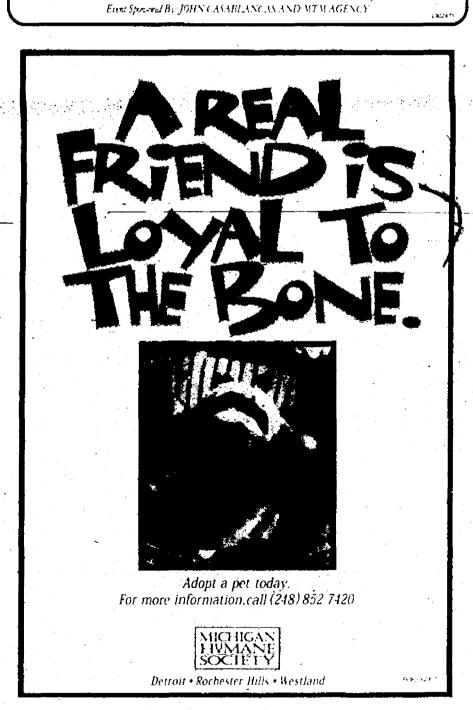
ern Wayne County will host an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. today for the grand opening of new office space at the Plymouth Volunteer Center, 638 Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Vil-

That branch will cover all of

Volunteers who join Habitat for Humanity can help build homes. Any community resident wishing to volunteer at Habitat for Humanity can call the Volunteer Center at 453-2920.









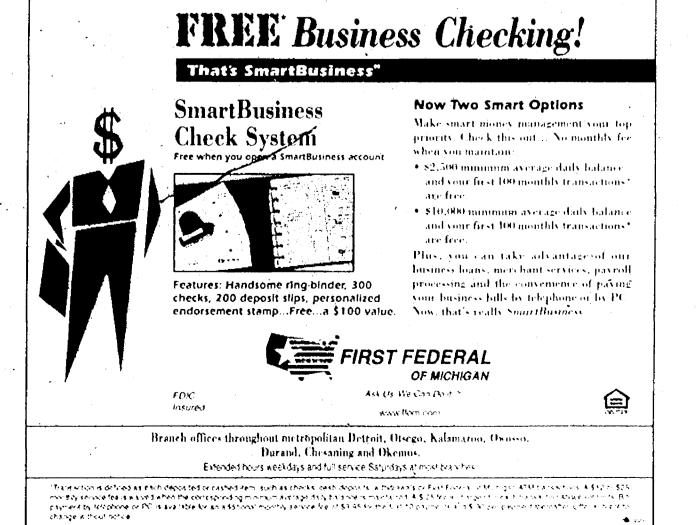
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Why break your



Air show begins June 26

/PRNewswire/ -- Tactical demonstrations by two current airplanes - the F-14 Tomcat and the F-16 Fighting Falcon - highlight military participation in the 1999 AirMichigan Wayne County Air Show June 26 and 27 at Willow Run Airport.

The U.S. Army Golden Knights are also well represented as they illustrate precision parachuting. Adding a new military presence to this year's AirMichigan are the Nicorette-NicoDerm CQ Skytypers, flying 1940's SNJ-2 Navy fighter planes.

The U.S. Navy's F-14 demonstration will show the capabilities of the venerable F-14 Tomcat. The F-14 Tomcat is a supersonic, two-place,

swing-wing strike fighter.

The U.S. Air Force's F-16 Fighting Falcon is capable of a variety of missions including interdiction, suppression of air defenses, close air support, and air superiority. The U.S. Navy Blue Angels

return to headline the show.

Tickets are available at Detroit area Farmer Jack Supermarkets or via mail order by calling (734) 482-8888. Advance general admission tickets through June 25 are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children 6-11. Tickets at the gate are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Children 5 and younger are free.

For more information, call 734-482-8888.



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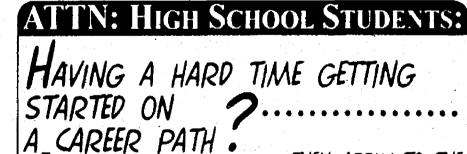
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Fond farewell

Shapona, Duggan bid adieu

women in recent weeks. First, Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, ended her tenure of three years to work as Michigan division manager for Novo-Print USA Inc. The business makes color maps for chambers of commerce. She left the Westland chamber at the end of May.

Then, Elizabeth Duggan announced she'll be leaving Westland to become a city accountant in Livonia. She will leave June 11.

Duggan, in charge of a \$43 million general fund, was budget director for three years. She was the first woman ever hired for the job.

Both women will be missed. They were true professionals who served their community and organizations well.

We wish Shapona and Duggan well in their new endeavors and are pleased neither is

going far geographically. We anticipate great distances in terms of professional achievement for both, who were praised for their Westland efforts.

"We're very saddened to see Linda go," said George Gillies, Westland deputy mayor and chamber board member. "She has been a real asset to the chamber and to our city."

Duggan received similar praise. "Westland is going to lose a good employee," Finance Director Tim McCurley said. "She has been valuable. I hate to see her go."

Lori Brist has taken the reins at the chamber and is doing a fine job as she settles in.

Mayor Robert Thomas hadn't, as of early this week, chosen Duggan's successor.

We wish Brist, and Duggan's successor, well in their new roles. Both women left big shoes to fill, but we anticipate their professional roles will be handled with aplomb.

Remember to vote on June 14

The Observer has endorsed Martha Pitsenbarger and Lorne "Skip" Monit in the June 14 Wayne-Westland school board race. Pitsenbarger is an incumbent.

In the Livonia board race, we have endorsed Frank Kokenakes, an incumbent,

and Kirsten Galka. That election will also take place June 14. The Livonia district serves a portion of Westland. Two seats will be filled in each district.

Voters are encouraged to head to the polls on Monday, June 14.

Incumbents best at S'craft

Voters in the Schoolcraft College district will decide June 14 who will oversee a \$43.7 million budget, evaluate a college president who oversees the school's departments, observe the college's expansion and scrutinize future contract negotiations with the college's four unions.

The college's district includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi. Voters will choose two out of four candidates – Michael Novak, Richard Reaume, Gregory Stempien and Patricia Watson – to serve the next six years.

It is a strong field with all candidates displaying qualities that would serve the college's district well.

We believe the two incumbents – Greg Stempien and Patricia Watson – are the best choices.

Watson, a forensic and clinical psychologist at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, has served as the board chair since 1995. The Northville resident was appointed to the board in 1991 and was elected to a sixyear term in 1993.

Watson is knowledgeable about the college and educational trends. Watson is respected by her colleagues as she has retained the board chair. Watson asks fair questions of President Dick McDowell at the board meetings. She appears even-handed in leading the board meetings.

Stempien, an attorney who has a practice in Livonia and lives in Northville, was appointed last January to the board to fill a vacancy. That seat must be filled in Monday's election.

Stempien brings a good legal mind to the board. He doesn't shy away from asking questions about the budget or capital expenses. When something doesn't sit right with him, he isn't afraid to suggest a solution. Stempien recently suggested the board have its attorney review language changes in a separation of church and state policy, which is what the board did.

While we believe the incumbents are the best choices, the challengers also are strong.

Richard Reaume of Plymouth has been impressive with his efforts to inform himself about the budget and state laws governing community colleges. Besides Stempien, Michael Novak is the only candidate who interviewed with the board last year for the board vacancy who returned this year to run. That indicates that Novak is serious about his candidacy and shows his desire and persistence. Whoever is elected, trustees should push college administrators to promote the college more at the high schools.

Engler should veto gun bill

The shattering news out of Littleton, Colo., has had a sobering effect. In the United States Congress and in state legislatures across the country, concern about the easy accessibility of weapons has led to consideration of stricter gun control laws.

Except in Michigan.

The state Legislature has with unconscionable speed and a reckless disregard for the public interest moved to pass "shall issue" concealed weapons bills in the House and Senate that will make it easier for residents to obtain guns.

Under current law, a person must prove need before a county gun board to obtain a concealed gun permit. Under the proposed legislation, boards must issue permits unless a person has been convicted of a felony, had a history of mental illness or drunk driving convictions. The proposal also increases the minimum age from 18 to 21.

The legislation is currently in conference to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions. The major difference in the two proposals concerns the creation of gun free sones and the makeup of the board.

The Republicans are already beginning to reconsider. This past weekend on Mackinac Island, Gov. John Engler signaled that the bill will not be coming to him anytime soon. He baid it will be at least fall before it comes to a

The proposed legislation has placed the governor in an awkward position. The majority of

legislators in his party have voted in favor of these measures, but public sentiment and national momentum are moving in the opposite direction.

Engler is also faced with having to answer for the speed with which these proposals were pushed through the Legislature and the hyperventilated rhetoric of their sponsors, Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, and, especially, Sen. David Jaye, R-Washington Township.

The rush to pass this legislation suggests that the gun lobby in this state has an undue influence over GOP legislators.

Jaye has often suffered from engaging his mouth long before his brain has a chance to catch up. But his comments about arming everyone as a deterrent to "crime" reach a new level of insensitivity. Unfortunately, most shootings involve relatives, friends and neighbors — not unknown assailants. It is the presence of guns that often turn dangerous, angry situations into deadly ones.

The "right to bear arms" is a complex issue. In Michigan, which has a long history of sports shooting, responsible gun ownership is part of the state's heritage.

But this bill is an irresponsible endangerment to the general public, unnecessary and in defiance of the wishes of the electorate.

We urge the governor to veto this legislation. Should Engler sign the legislation, we encourage the Law Enforcement Coalition to meve ahead with their plan to gather petitions to put the issue on the ballot next year.

WOULD BET! ROUGE RIVER CLEANUP CREW '99

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

dren?

Feelin-2000 time, one more time.

Different board picks

After Martha Pitsenbarger was elected, I would go the board meetings only to find her nodding her head in agreement to almost every issue that is brought up. I never saw her with any fresh ideas or offer any input to topics mentioned during the meetings. To this day, this has not changed a whole lot. If this is the type of person your paper feels would make a FINE school board member for four more years, fine. But I would prefer someone that will offer their own input and those of the community around them.

As far as "Skip" Monit goes, there were several others that helped on the bond issue that would probably be better school board members. Just because you have some input into a topic (bonds) doesn't mean you will be great at being a member of a school board. For some reason, this seems to be your prime reason for others to elect him to this office.

I thought the answers given by Brenda Smith were well thought out and very well-stated for the points asked. This doesn't seem to be a person that, because of age, could not offer good ideas to a school board. I happened to talk to Brenda, at length, about why she wanted to run for the school board and several other issues, and believe me; she is quite knowledgeable on the issues around her.

I feel this may be what the board needs to make the students feel they have a voice. She is more than able to work with the much older board members on any given task. I think she would be a better candidate for this office than "Skip" Monit or even Martha Pitsenbarger.

Marshall Wright was sort of "passed off" in your-comments. His education is every bit as impressive as Martha Pitsenbarger's and some of his answers to your questions were better (at least to me).

My selections would have been Brenda
Smith and Marshall Wright, especially if you
want to have the input of others, a view of
issues from outside the superintendent's office
and not "nodding of the head" input at the
meetings.

J. K. Stange

Appalled at conduct

attended the Memorial Day Parade in Westland on Sunday, May 30. I witnessed an appalling situation.

Marshall Wright, a school board candidate for the Wayne-Westland Community School District, was passing out his campaign literature during this parade.

I cannot believe anyone could be ruthless enough to use the Memorial Day Parade, a memorial to all the men and women who have lost their lives for our freedom, as a political opportunity for their campaign.
What type of leader could he be for our chil-

Leslie Moore

Leslie Moore Canton

Fits the mold

If you were asked to make a mold of what a good school board member should be, I am sure that Marshall Wright would not only fit that mold but in some cases he might even break it. Let me give you some information about Marshall Wright and you go ahead and make up your mold.

To begin with, Marshall is a devoted family man and longtime resident of this area (He is established in our community). Marshall is a past vice president of St. Gerard's consolidated school board (He has practical experience for the job). Marshall holds two bachelor's degrees, one in science and the other in education, along with several certifications (He is educated in the right areas). Marshall teaches school and was a youth counselor in Detroit and Wayne County (He has a hands-on understanding of the needs of children and teachers). Marshall is a former UAW chief steward (He knows how to work with unions). Marshall is a Big Brother, was part of the Westland Playscape Committee, a Wayne-Westland Junior Miss board member, sat on the Wayne-Westland Schools Extracurricular Committee, and a volunteer athletic coach for 18 years (He cares about kids and is involved in making their lives better). Marshall is the secretary to the Friends of the Westland Library, a Westland Goodfellow, a Westland Festival volunteer, a Friends of Sassafras supporter, secretary to the Dad's Club, a Detroit Public Television team leader, and an America's Thanksgiving Day Parade member (He cares about our community and is actively involved in making it better).

Did I hear your mold crack? On June 14, let's give Marshall Wright the job he was molded for, let's elect him to the Wayne-Westland school board.

Kevin Headrick Westland

Found a dog

This puppy was found in my yard near Cherry Hill and Middlebelt. He is a very well-kept animal, very loving and cute. A male. My shepherd/husky female doesn't appreciate his "interest." I know someone belongs to this puppy and is sad because he is gone. Help us find his family!

Theresa Strehl (734) 266-2271

Westland Observer

BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-953-2122, BIACHMAN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET SUSAN ROBIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149, SROSIEK@OE.HOMECOMM.NET HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118, HGALLAGHER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET PER KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177, PKNOESPEL@OE.HOMECOMM.NET JIM JAMMERSON, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100, JIMJ@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252, SPOPE@OE.HOMECOMM.NET MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117, MWARREN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET RICK FIGURELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150, RICKF@OE.HOMECOMM.NET HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Proud memories of graduation can last a lifetime

et's hear it for the grads!

All deserve accolades, but I'm particularly proud of niece Rachel Heimsath, who graduated this past Sunday from Lakeshore High School in Stevensville, Mich.

My longtime friends, Becky and Bob Beebe of Corunna, Mich., have a daughter, Sasha, who graduated the same day from Corunna High School. Rachel's headed to Michigan State University, and Sasha, who plans to become a nurse, will study in the Rochester, N.Y., area. Sasha hopes to

It's hard to believe these young women are old enough to be off to college, although I said the same thing

last year when Rachel's older brother, Ryan, graduated from high school and headed to MSU. I'm a proud member of the class of 1977, Birmingham Groves High School, but the passage of time hasn't dimmed my memories of high school graduation.

I had two graduations to follow, but somehow high school remains special. The Observer covers high school graduations with photos and graduate lists each year, and I can see the exuberance coming right off the pages when I look at those graduates and their families. This past weekend also marked the John Glenn and Wayne Memorial graduations, proud occasions for those families.

So-called experts predict a drastically different world for these young



JULIE BROWN

men and women, and certainly some skills, such as with computers, are needed in most fields. Still, I can't help but think how vital the abilities to think independently, to know right from wrong, to be honest are.

My husband and I were at William Beaumont Hospital last week, visiting my dad in the intensive care unit. We got to talking with one of the nurses about her son's high school graduation. The pride was evident in her

I was recently at the home of Wayne-Westland educators Bill and Coni Gray, and they were proud of their younger son's graduation and impending trek to MSU. Photos were evident, as is true for just about all families with a graduate.

Of course, not all graduates are young. It takes a special kind of person to return to school later, in life, and to earn that cherished diploma.

Next year, of course, we'll have the class of 2000, with all sorts of predictions about their future and the skills they'll need. Certainly, looking ahead is a good idea, but so is looking back. The graduates of the past have the benefit of experience, and their voices should be heard.

Once again, let's hear it for the class of 1999. May they live long and prosper, making our world a better place and enjoying themselves in the bargain. Let's not forget just how much youthful enthusiasm has accomplished.

-Julie-Brown is interim editor of the Westland Observer and lives in Plymouth Township. She may be reached at ibrown@oe.homecomm.net or by phone at (734) 953-2126.

Wright's right

be a missionary.

arshall Wright will bring a fine educational and experience background to the Wayne-Westland school board when your vote will make him a trustee. He varied his life experience by obtaining his B.S. degree from Central Missouri State University and B.Ed. degree from the University of Windsor. Additional science courses were taken at Wayne State University and guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan.

Our school district shall benefit from his work experience as a counselor for the Michigan Department of Labor and UAW chief steward for the Department of Mental Health. He has also been a youth probation counselor in Detroit and Wayne County as wellas a substitute teacher. He currently is a licensed mental health social worker.

He is a past vice president of St. Gerard's consolidated school board and volunteer coach of 18 years, from a list of 13 community involvements. His three children graduated from Wayne-Westland schools and are now continuing their education. Marshall

Wright attends school board meetings on a regular basis and is aware of the many problems this school district has overcome. His education and work experience will be a great asset on the school board when new problems arise.

Your vote for Marshall Wright is right for the Wayne-Westland school board.

> Charles W. Johnson Wayne

A Wright supporter

As a senior citizen of the communi-ty, I believe Marshall Wright is one of the most helpful, caring and trusting people I've had the pleasure to know. I feel he would be an excellent choice as a school board member for the Wayne-Westland school district. He is well-qualified, as he has experience and involves himself to keep informed of the issues facing our

I would strongly encourage not only senior citizens but others who care about the future of our community and the education of the children to

vote for Marshall Wright on Monday, June 14.

LETTERS

Geneva Miller

Also a Wright supporter

have known Marshall Wright for over 10 years as a fellow case worker in the mental health field. He has always been a hard-working, conscientious individual whom I am proud to say is a good friend of mine.

Marshall possesses great rapport with peers on a professional and personal level. He is caring and sincere. His greatest strengths are his communication skills and he is a great motivator, not only of himself, but others. Marshall leads by example! I support and highly endorse his candidacy for a seat on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education.

For any questions you may have regarding Marshall, I can be contacted at (734) 762-8420 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. or (734) 397-0728 after 4 p.m.

> Todd Fukuda, teacher **Burger School for Students**

with Autism Garden City

Dear friends, supporters

We are writing this letter to ask you to support Larry Naser for election to the Livonia school board. We have known Larry for many years and he has always shown a willingness to be involved with the community and to serve the people. Now, he wants to serve your children by representing you on the Livonia schoolboard. We ask for your support.

Please don't let this chance slip by. Cast your vote on June 14th. A vote for Larry Naser is a vote for children.

> Jack Kirksey, mayor, Livonia Robert J. Thomas, mayor, Westland Dianne Nay, president, Livonia **Board of Education**

Nehs kept Hayes safe

comething sad is happening at a Livonia elementary echool and I feel it's time to talk about it. Recent events and media coverage have put our nation's schools teetering on disaster. And now, at Hayes Elementary, Principal Jerry Nehs is retiring. A quick profile of this person and his school shows:

A principal who has made his school a place where kids feel safe.

■ A man who shows respect for and belief in his students, staff and community.

■ An encourager who looks for more than one way to solve a problem and always looks for win-win out-

An inventor of the well known "Hayes Hug" - a welcome and demonstration of acceptance to all who enter our doors.

You say, "What's so sad about this?" I say it is sad when society shakes its head and says "what to do. what to do," when for 18 years Jerry Nehs has made his school a safe place. We will miss him. God bless you, Jerry Nehs.

> Kathy Hofmeister, teacher **Hayes Elementary School** Westland

Culture wars: They go on and on

y son, Nathan, and his friends finally got to see "The Phantom Menace," the Star Wars prequel, over the weekend. They'd tried several times, only to be defeated by persistently long lines and equally persistent poor planning.

It's not that they didn't know the movie was coming. The hype associated with its release certainly exceeded anything in my memory.

Star Wars candy, cereal and toothpaste at the supermarket! Star Wars dolls and models in the toy store! Star Wars coloring books at the book store! Star Wars this! Star Wars that! I swear I'll puke if I see yet another-feature about Jar-Jar in the newspaper.

Musing on the dazzling mastery of commercialization now being exhibited by Twentieth Century Fox and Lucasfilm, I found myself thinking about the entertainment industry as a whole and why we have such a strong love-hate relationship with it.

Certainly, with increased disposable income and leisure time a predominant factor in today's society, the products of the entertainment industry have come to play a greater and greater role in our lives. Movies, TV, videos, computer games, music - the products of the industry pervade our days and nights, and especially those of our children.

To a large degree, it is now the entertainment industry that creates and distributes American popular culture throughout our land and, as anybody who has traveled abroad recently knows, throughout the entire globe.

I suspect that's exactly what bothers folks about the nexus between the entertainment industry and our popular culture: How come a bunch of smart, talented people in LA or New York get to have such influence over the culture which defines the world in which we live?

In the old days, a society's culture got built up gradually, element by element, over time. The liturgy and the music of the Roman Catholic church might play a part. The visual images created by a Leonardo or the architecture of an individual master of the 18th century might be components. The words of a Winston Churchill or the phrasing of a Frank Sinatra might fill the interstices.

Societies would gradually build up a composite, constantly changing culture that expressed something about what the society stood for and Now individuals related to that society. The process was kind of organic, uncontrolled, going on in all kinds of different ways.

It certainly was not the consciously contrived product line of enormous corporations with profit as their central motive and the technological means to propagate their products worldwide.



PHILIP POWER

There lies the rub. Twentieth Century Fox - I use the company as an example, not as a sole practitioner - has at its disposal a battery of products, technologies and distribution tools literally unparalleled in human history. TV, videos, radio, tapes, computers - the entire panoply of modern distribution methods - know no boundary, encounter no limits.

Moreover, Twentieth Century Fox has a clear profit motive involved in stimulating demand for its products. Not only has the company a business interest in maximizing the worldwide gate for "The Phantom Menace," but it exploits a network of licensing deals that both further spread the demand and bring extra income.

So instead of our culture being the evolutionary output of our society's unconscious process of sorting, discarding and retaining things, much of late 20th century American popular culture winds up as the composite product of a few powerful commercial enterprises driven largely by the profit motive.

No wonder so many people have such ambivalent feelings about the entertainment industry.

No wonder so many parents think the computer games their kids are playing are too violent, but they can't do anything about it. No wonder parents constantly gripe about their kids watching too much TV, but can't control what they see. No wonder learned psychologists are beginning to link violent behavior among kids to the amount of violence they see on TV or experience in computer games.

And no wonder so many people are so angry and feel so powerless in trying to assert their standards and their family's history in the face of such pervasive popular culture. That's why the culture wars are likely to be with us for a very, very long time.

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







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Traffic, congestion is future of outlying communities

By MIKE MALOTT

uilders will have to put up about 300,000 new homes in the southeast Michigan region over the next 20 years to house some 600.000 new residents.

Think of it this way: It's like constructing a city essentially the size of Detroit and shoe horning it into the exiting metropolitan region, according to Donn Shelton, Communications Director of the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments.

To accomplish the task, developers will "in fill" with homes between existing towns and subdivisions. Then they'll spread the rest out around the urban fringe.

Twenty four percent more land in the region will be developed by the year 2020 as a result.

And the cause of all this growth will be just that ... growth. According to Paul Tait, executive director of SEM-COG, urban flight will play much less of a role in development over the next

20 years than it did during the last few Tweaty four percent more land in decades.

Rather, it's the region's economy that will attract the population increase, Tait said. The projections were made in a recent SEMCOG report entitled "Land Use and Land Development in Southeast Michigan." In the report, SEMCOG planners looked at the area's economy and the community master plans to predict how much and where development will occur by the year 2020.

Contained in the report is a map

the region will be developed by the year 2020.

showing development that was completed by 1965, development that was done by 1995, and where the future growth will likely occur between now and the year 2020. Areas shown on the map for future development should not be read as site specific, Tait explained. The growth patterns are intended to be "generalizations" of where the growth will occur.

The impact on some communities is startling, like Green Oak Township in Livingston County and Oakland Township in Oakland County. By 1995, those townships had very little development. By 2020, they'll be nearly built out.

"These are the key impacts on the growing communities: congestion, traffic on the roads, water pressure concerns, pressure on sewers, pressure on septics and on the groundwater supply ... All those things come into play for the growing communities and the question is how the communities can prepare for that growth," Tait said.

SEMCOG's map predicts build out by the year 2020 for communities like Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills.

That might not be surprising considering the development those communities had already seen by 1995. But now the construction industry will now turn its attentions to communities that have previously seen little develop-

Along with Green Oak and Oakland townships, communities such as Marion Township, Hamburg Township and Howell Township in Livingston County are expected to come under heavy development pressure.

In Oakland County, Oakland Township, Orion Township, Oxford Township, White Lake Township and Milford Township are expected to see the heaviest development pressure.

In Wayne County, builders will be moving on to Huron Township and Brownstown Township. In Macomb County, Shelby Township will be built out while homebuilders will turn the bulk of their attentions to Macomb Township, Chesterfield Township and Washington Township.

According to the report, 43 percent of this new growth will come from a

simple population increase in this area, the result of job gains in the metropolitan area. Population growth accounted for only 17 percent of the development seen in the region between 1965 and 1995.

Smaller household sizes were the leading cause of development during the 1965-95 period, accounting for 43 percent of the construction.

"This was a time when many more households were formed as the baby boom' generation left home creating more 'empty nest' households. Also increasing were one-parent and elderly households. All these added, smaller households were the largest factor contributing to land development in the region," the report states.

But that trend will drop off to 29 percent over the next 20 years.

Urban flight, the replacement of homes in older communities by residences in new suburbs, accounted for 10 percent of the growth from 1965 to 1995. But it will account for only 6 percent in the next 20 years. SEMCOG projects.

Commercial, office and industrial buildings made up 18 percent of growth in the last 30 years. They'll be only 14 percent of growth in the coming 20. And replacement of job losses from commercial, office and industrial buildings in older communities, which once accounted for 5 percent of growth, is expected to drop off to 1 percent in the next two decades.

The report concluded that by 1995, 33 percent of the entire region's land had been developed, and 24 percent more land will be needed for development over the next 20 years.

Since new, suburban growth tends to use more land per home, SEMCOG took note of housing densities. Overall, the region had a density of 2.18 homes per acre in residential areas. The most densely developed was Wayne County, with 3.8 homes per acre. Macomb followed with 2.57, then Oakland with 1.73. Livingston was the least dense county, with .87 homes per acre.

Since it is the economy which is expected to spur the growth, SEMCOG also looked at density in business areas as well. Oakland lead the way, with its businesses producing 14.01 jobs per acre. Washtenaw County followed with 12.27 jobs per acre, and then came Wayne, with 11.08 jobs per acre. Livingston ranked fifth by producing 5.56 jobs per acre.

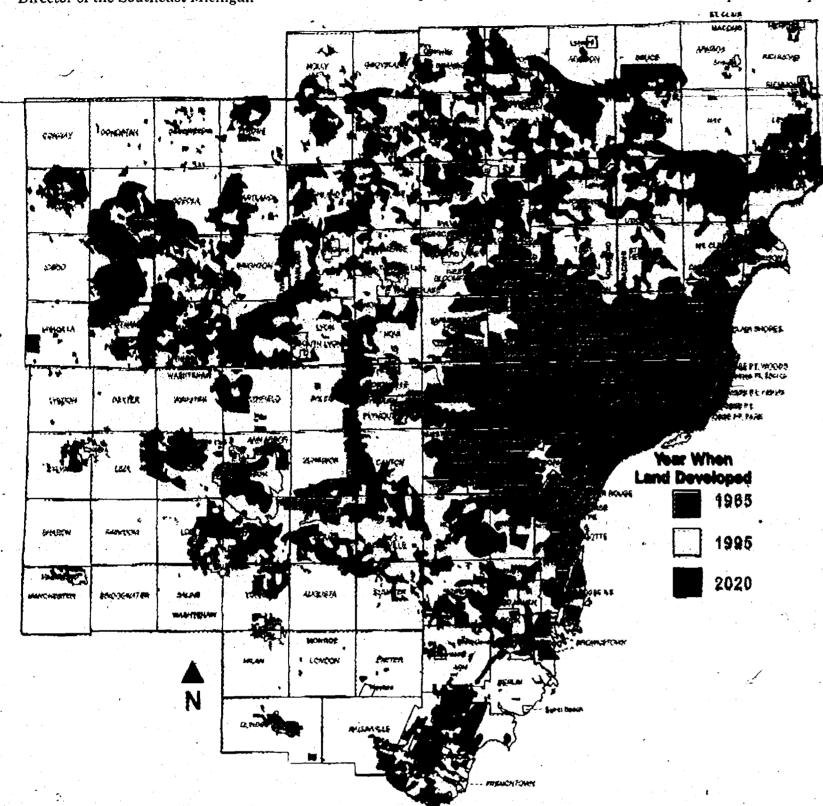
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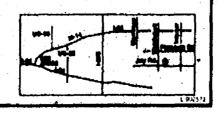
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The Observer

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JACK GLADDEN

Father's Day gifts this

Dad wants

've been reading all these columns about Father's Day. You know, the ones that have headlines like "Make Father's Day special for dad" or "Pick the perfect gift for dad" or "Make dad feel special on his day."

The columns are usually written by women who sit around thinking up ideas such as:

"Pull together a 'House Treasure Hunt' with a prize at the end of the clues. Make your clues into rhymes. Each clue will bring him to a new location in the house until he eventually wins his gift."

Or: "Wrap his gift in newspaper or a brown grocery bag. You can decorate the bag with clippings from the sports page or a self-portrait."

Or: "Some dads may enjoy getting gag gifts. If your dad has expressed a desire for a red sports car, buy him a toy one similar to what he would like to own."

That's how I want to spend Father's Day: traipsing all around the house trying to figure out rhyming "clues" until I finally get to a package wrapped in a grocery bag with a sports page clipping attached and a Hot Wheels sports car inside.

I don't know where these women come up with their "ideas" for making Dad feel special, but it's obviously not from Dad. They seem to get ideas for their 4-year-old's birthday party mixed up with what a 40-year-old. ~ father wants to do on Father's Day.

On the other hand, they deal in ■ i don't know where these women come up with their "ideas" for making Dad feel special, but it's obviously not

from Dad.

stereotypes: father as macho man. Cook him his favorite meal. Give him a new golf club. Tickets to a baseball game, A new bowling ball. Something he can use at the office. Well, I don't

bowl. I don't play golf. I don't read the sports pages. I hate sports. And my favorite meal is probably something that I'd cook myself. Not that I want to spend Father's Day in the kitchen.

So I decided to do my own column on "How to make Dad happy on Father's Day." Here's how:

■ Mow the yard. Front and back. And don't forget to edge along the sidewalks.

Trim the shrubs. Those electric hedge clippers you gave him last year will make the job a lot easier.

■ Weed the garden. And while you're at it, use that string trimmer you gave him a couple of years ago to whack the weeds along the fence and around the trees.

You can extend the celebration into the week. Take the trash out to the curb on Tuesday night.

■ Vacuum upstairs and downstairs and dust like you are supposed to do

■ Sweep and mop the kitchen floor. ■ Empty the dishwasher. Put the clean dishes away (and in their proper places, please). Then load it up again with all those dirty dishes in the sink and on the counter.

■ Feed the cats.

Feed the dog. ■ Don't ask Dad to drive you to the mall. Don't ask him to drive you any-

■ Don't ask him to drive to the store to buy you a magazine or a candy bar.

■ Don't complain that "There's never anything to eat in this house."

■ Don't ask for fast food for dinner. ■ Keep your stereo turned down enough that it only vibrates the walls of your room. If you really want to make him happy, keep your stereo turned off.

Don't tune the television to MTV while he's in the room.

Please see GLADDEN, B2



By DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

rigitte Frost was in the seventh grade when she got hooked on genealogy. Twenty years later, she keeps searching further and further back in time, finding relatives who have long been forgotten.

Every once in a while, the Plymouth resident comes up with a gem, like learning that her husband has a relative who was on the Mayflower.

Everyone who takes the genealogy path travels a different trail of stepping stones to his own past, the people who are responsible for who they are today. The exhilaration comes from finding records that catapult them backwards from generation to generation.

Frost started the search on her husband's side after his grandmother died and she realized that a valuable resource had been buried.

"That loss inspired me," said Frost, a member of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society.

After four years and "a lot of lucky breaks" that included meeting a few of her husband's cousins on the Internet, Frost was making strides in learning about his family. The Plymouth Library also helped by providing her with 1860 census records for Oakland County.

"I'm making history more relevant for myself, for my children and stepson," she said.

Her advice to beginners is simple: "Take advantage of all your living sources while you've got them.'

Over the years her dedication to the hobby has come in spurts. As a girl she asked as many questions as possible and traced her paternal family tree back to the 1600s.

Even though she works full-time as an assistant teacher with Dearborn Heights Montessori School, Frost said she always finds a way to squeeze in at least a little time for her favorite hobby.

"When I'm teaching my students history, genealogy has given me a different perspective," she added.

Getting involved



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

In stitches: In the process of researching her husband's family history, Brigitte Frost of Plymouth has started a genealogical quilt, complete with the family "tree" and family members' photographs scanned on material.

While Frost, 34, stresses the his ancestors. importance of looking to the elders in families, it's just as crucial, she said, to get the younger generations involved.

"Try to involve your children," she said. "The projects I'm doing are aimed at them - making sure that it will be alive for someone else after I'm gone."

Her legacy has already begun. She recently gave her 6-year-old nephew a genealogy primer with pictures of Miesterfeld, a librarian with the

"The book started with him and worked backwards so he could understand how genealogy works," Frost explained.

She also started sewing a quilt with family pictures scanned on the fabric of the panels and an embroidered family tree as the cornerstone.

Introducing genealogy buffs like Frost to their ancestors is just part of an average day at work for Margaret

Family History Center at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Church members (Mormons) consider tracing their ancestors part of their mission and have the world's most detailed information about families. Anyone may use their libraries.

"We do not proselytize in library; we are simply helping people find their ancestors," Miesterfeld said. "We love our family, and we believe

Please see GENEALOGY, B2

Vital records is place to start searching your 'roots'



family tree, gather all your own vital records, suggests Jan Lazja, president of the Western Wayne Genealogical Society.

Then start with your parents' names, birth dates and when they came to the United States. Always try to

get the actual certificate, because it might have additional information on it.

"Once you've exhausted what you have immediately, start using (Church of the) Latter-day Saints' libraries," she said.

Bloomfield Hills Church of Jesus Christ of

To get started tracing your Latter-day Saints Family History Center can be reached at (248) 647-5671. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and closed Sunday and Monday.

The church has smaller genealogy libraries and staff and fewer hours for genealogical searches in Westland (734) 459-4570 and Roseville (810) 773-4560. Also, a new Mormon Web site can be reached at www. familysearch.

■ The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society recently donated a computer to the Civic Center Library in Livonia. That computer

is to be used only for genealogy research. The library also has computer software on tracing family trees, including the ever-popular "Family Tree Maker" program. ._

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month September through May at the Livonia Senior Citizen building at Five Mile and Farmington roads. The public is welcome.

A helpful book is "Finding Your Roots: How to Trace Your Ancestors at Home and Abroad" by Jeane Eddy Westin.

Auction helps clients fulfill their dreams

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

smason@oe.homecomm.net

When Diane Montes and her sister Paula Parkin decided to have an auction last year, the idea was to raise money to pay for little extras for their developmentally disabled clients. At the time, they weren't sure it would be an annual affair.

. But response from the more than 100 people who attended Domus Vita's "Reach for the Stars" prompted them to do it again.

So on Friday, June 25, autographed photographs, a white water rafting trip, a brick from the old Olympia Stadium and a Marilyn Monroe jacket will be sold to the highest bidder at the dinner and auc-

"We weren't sure we were going to do it again, but it was so well received that we decided to do it again," said Montes, whose mother, Marge Slattery, and Parkin co-founded Domus Vitas. The agency operates eight group homes for developmentally dis-

abled men and women. "The enthusiastic response from the guests last year and the increasing needs of our consumers convinced us," added Parkin. "It lets our consumers live

Please see AUCTION, B2



What's your bld? Diane Montes models a Marilyn Monroe jean jacket while her sister Paula *Parkin* shows off some of the other items that will be sold at the auction at Domus Vitas'"Reach for the Stars' benefit Friday, June *25*.

STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Auction from page B1

normal lives. We like to focus on their dreams not goals and they want to do things like go on vacations.

The benefit will be held at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Liveria. Registration, silent auction and cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m. The 150 or so auction items will have minimum bids. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief program at 8 p.m; and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Nickets cost \$25 each and can be ordered through June 18 by calling the agency at (734) 427-0878.

Big turnout

Parkin and Montes hope to attract 250 party-goers and raise \$10,000 this year to cover those things not covered by the budget or the clients' personal funds which amount to \$40 a month.

Link year's auction raised more than \$8,000 and paid half of the cost of a hospital bed that Medicaid decided wasn't medically necessary for one client and covered some of the expense of a trip four others wanted to make to Niagara Falls.

"Originally, we started the fund to help with burial expenses." Parkin said. "So many of our clients don't have families, so it falls on us to take care of those expenses. Yes, we do get something from the state and it's minimal."

Last year, Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk donated 40 autographed items and did so again this year. This year's selection includes the autographs of Detroit Tigers pitcher Mickey Lolich, Detroit Red Wings Igor Larionov, actor Harrison Ford and race driver Dale Earnhardt to name a few.

There also will be a \$250

above address.

Posted: June 8, 1999

Publish: June 10, 1999

Gardner-White certificate, donated by Mobility Transportation, a gold sponsor of the auction, and Pine Knob tickets and a tennis bracelet, donated by Residential Medical Supply, another major sponsor.

Also a major sponsor is the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall which has again donated its hall for the benefit.

Several larger priced items will be part of a live auction, including a white water rafting trip, a Detroit Pistons basketball that includes Joe Dumars and Grant Hill autographs and a brick from Olympia Stadium.

During the brief program, two of the clients' guardians and two sponsors will receive awards for their work.

Slattery was the director of nursing at a nursing home and Parkin worked at a group home when the state began moving the developmentally disabled out of institutions and into neighborhood settings.

The twosome formed Domus Vitas (Latin for House of Life) and opened their first home 12 years ago. The agency now contracts through Wayne Community Living Services to care for 32 clients in eight homes in Livo-Westland, Canton, Northville, Wayne and Brown-

"We decided to put our talents together and Lord, look at us now," said Slattery, who, is the past executive director and current president of the board of directors.

"People way back then felt the way to go was down to six-bed homes, now they're pushing for one-two-bedroom homes," said Parkin.

ALLISON M. BETTIS, City Clerk

Planning Commission Chairman

EDWARD KANE.

Genealogy from page B1

that families are forever."

The Latter-days Saints library in Bloomfield Hills has 10 computers, as well as microfiche and microfilm readers, the Family Search computer program, an ancestral file, an international genealogical index, the U.S. Social Security death and military indexes, Scottish church records and a family history library catalogue with detailed information on records in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Someone looking for records for a small town in Germany, for instance, could order film from

There is no charge to use the libraries, however, worldwide records of genealogical value, such as birth, marriage and death certificates, can be ordered for \$3.50.

"There's an estimated 70 billion people who have lived on this earth," Miesterfeld said. "A record exists for 7 billion who have lived before 1900."

Miesterfeld estimates that librarians at the Family History Center help 700 to 800 people monthly. The center is staffed by volunteers and provides seminars for all kinds of groups ranging in interest from Boy Scout

troops to women's clubs and Jewish and African American people.

Where do I start?"

The most common question Miesterfeld hears is "Where do I start?"

"We greet them and get them started and once they get started they take off," she said. "It's a hobby that grabs you."

She advises beginners to look for birth and death certificates, passenger lists and naturalization records. Forms for family groups and ancestral charts are available at the library.

Knowing historical facts plays a key role in successful genealogical searches, Miesterfeld said. She recalled a man who was searching for ancestors in the 1700s in England and Scotland. He believed they had been executed because they were about to become the ruling family.

"I told him that they probably weren't executed and that probably they were sent to the Caribbean Islands to work on a sugar cane plantation as slaves," she said. "So, he had another way of continuing to look for them."

The man was elated. Emotions often run high at the library, especially when someone comes across an unexpected find. One woman, for instance, began weeping when she found records for her father that actually included pictures of him.

"People get very excited when they find their family," Miesterfeld added.

The easiest way for beginners to get started is to begin the search with themselves, said Jan Lazja, WWCGS president.

"Get all your information and certificates and then go back to parents and grandparents," she said.

Talk to cousins, uncles and anyone who would have some sort of family story that could help the search. Interview older relatives and tape record them, if possible.

"A lot of family myths are rooted in truth," Lazja added.

She also recommends gathering any available written material, such as obituary notices, as well as tax, birth, death and marriage records.

"Anything you can find," Lazja said. "A piece of paper, letters and post cards will have little extra facts about people."

Helping in the search

WWCGS also helps budding as well as experienced - genealogist, in their searches of family

bazaar, slated fro 9 a.m. to 3

Chicago at Inkster roads, Red-

ford. Table rental is \$25. For

p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, West

more information, call Joanne at

(313) 937-0226 or Josie at (734)

ties by hosting speakers who talk about subjects such as census and cemetery records and how to research records in Europe as well as the United States. The group also provides genealogy classes for beginners.

"Hopefully they will learn something that they can use in their search," Lazja said, "One of the benefits of our society is that we have lots of people who do a lot of different types of research. Everyone benefits from everyone else's' experiences."

Lazja's own search led her to Thomas Paine, the leading spokesman for American independence from Great Britain.

"The more I find out about my own family, the more my children are interested in it," she

On a recent trip to England they stayed at a hotel that her family owned 200 years ago. In fact, Paine was a speaker at the

"Everywhere we went that night, people pointed at us and said we were the family who owned the hotel," Lazja said. "My children can actually appreciate and understand what we were doing and that our family had an impact on history."

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more infor-

ST. DAMIAN Crafters are needed for St.

mation, call (734) 953-2131.

Damian Parish's fall arts and crafts show. The show will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the church, 30055 Joy Road Westland. For more information, call (734) 421-6130.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Tables currently are available for St. Robert Bellarmine Church's 17th annual Christmas

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

SPECIAL LAND USE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Planning Commission at 6:45 p.m., June 24, 1999 at

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

the City of Garden City City Hall. Michigan. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed drive-through in a C-2, Community Business District located at the southwest corner of the Ford Road and Inkster Road intersection. Drive-through facilities are permitted in the C-2 District as a special land use.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Special Land Use application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be mailed to the above address.

> ALLYSON M. BETIS, City Clerk EDWARD KANE,

> Planning Commission Chairman

Posted: June 8, 1999 Publish: June 10, 1999

522-2963. LIVONIA STEVENSON The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club is accepting

applications for its annual Holiday Happening Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the high school, 33500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. A single space (booth) costs \$60. A limited num-

ber of spaces with electricity are available at nó extra charge. For an application, call (248) 478-

2395 or (734) 464-1041. **MADONNA UNIVERSITY**

Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6-7 in the Activities Center of its Livonia campus. Booth space measuring 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and a 6by-8-foot table is available for \$50 for one day and \$90 for two days. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (734) 432-5603.

Reunion part of bash

Did you graduate from one of the city of Detroit's high schools? Was it Cass Tech, Chadsey, Kettering, Murray Wright or one of the ones that are gone but not

If you did, you're invited to take part in Detroit's Largest High School Reunion 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 24, on the . grounds of the Detroit Historical Museum and Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue,

between Kirby and Putnam.

The reunion is one of many activities scheduled for Detroit 298th Birthday Party. An annual free fun-filled event for the whole family, the birthday party features cake and ice cream, activities for children and adults and live entertainment.

For more information about participating in the reunion, call the Birthday Party hotline at (313) 833-7912.

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN** TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number

207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by

the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., June 23, 1999

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to

hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance

from Section 161.212 of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the construction of

a duplex on a lot that does not meet the minimum lot width requirement of

100 feet. The lot is 80 feet wide and the applicant is requesting a 20 foot

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the proposed Amendment to the

Official Zoning Map application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000

Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours

until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the

dimensional variance. The property is located at 5651 Harrison Road.

City of Garden City City Hall, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999....

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

At the regular school election there will be e ected two (2) members to the beard of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Lorne J. Monit Martha K. Pitsenbarger Brenda Smith Marshall P. Wright

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m.

Friday, June 11, 1999.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: David Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster PRECINCT NO. 2

Wildwood Elementary School; 500 N. Wildwood, Westland **Voting Place** PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, Westland
PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington, Westland PRECINCT NO. 5 Hamilton Elementary School, 1031 S. Schuman, Westland PRECENCT NO. 9

Jefferson-Barnes Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland PRECINCT NO. 11 Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 12 Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland PERCENCT NO. 18 Madison Elementary School, 1075 8, Carlson, Westland

sestary School, 5400 Fourth, Wayne PRINCIPOT NO. 16 m Memerinary School, 1256 S. John Hix, Westland

ncy School, 5420 N. Newburgh, Westland BCEPCTP 160, 18

Grath Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne PRICE CT NO. 19 ary Behoef, 2001 Treadwell, Westland

WAYNE/WESTLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT **WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48336** SECTION 00010 😽 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Bid Package #5; TMP Project #98042 Ford Vocational Technical Center Additions & Renovations - Wayne-Westland Community will be received until 1:30 P.M. local time on Thursday, June 24, 1999 at which time they will be opened and read publicly at Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

The Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid

Bid Division Description 101 Earthwork to Finish Grade/Site Utilities 102 Asphalt Paving 103 Selective Demolition

104 Concrete Footings & Foundations 105 Concrete Flatwork 106 Masonry

107 Steel 108 Carpentry 109 Roofing

112 Caulking 113 Hollow Metal, Wood Doors & Finish Hardware-Supply 114 Aluminum Windows; Glass & Glazing

115 Metal Studs/Drywall/E.I.F.S. 116 Hard Tile 117 Acoustical Treatment

118 Carpet & Resilient Flooring 120 Painting 121 Visual Display Boards

122 Interior Signage 126 Metal Lockers 128 Plastic Laminate Casework

132 Overhead Doors 139 Cross Corridor Fire Doors 140 Plumbing 142 HVAC 143 Electrical

148 Landscaping Bidding documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McS/EV, 26001 West Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48239; the FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield: the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit.

Bidders may obtain a set of bidding documents by contacting the Construction Manager (313) 535-6213. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McS/EV. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope. There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Tuesday, June 15, 1999 @ 2:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Board of Education Office. All bidders are encouraged to attend.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Wayne-Westland Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the hidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10). days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Wayne-Westland Comparaity Schools reserve the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding. project is to be hid at the prevailing wase rate.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF A **PUBLIC HEARING** ON THE PROPOSED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 21. 1999, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1999-00 budgets.

1999-00 BUDGET

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999-00 budgets until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1999-00 budgets including the proposed property tax millage rates is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order to the Board of Education.

> DANIEL P. LESSARD, Secretary

ENGAGEMENTS

Capler-Sullivan

Janice Capler of Westland and Robert Capler of Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Marie, to Joseph Sullivan, the son of Dan and Darlene Sullivan of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in apparel textile and merchandising. She is employed by J.L. Hudson's in the Somerset Collec-

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Central Michael University. He is employed by OJ Transport in Detroit as an account manager.

Muncie-Ministrelli

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Butcher of Traverse City and Mr. and mrs. Wayne Muncie of Greenbush, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Muncie, to Peter Ministrelli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ministrelli of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and madonna University. She is presently a fifth-grade teacher in

Tyler, Texas. Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is employed as a junior process engineer at Petrofac L.L.C. in Tyler, Texas.

Esser-Janda

Anthony Esser of Canton and Judith Tanana Esser of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Andrea, to Donald Lee Janda, the son of Bruce and Maureen Janda of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She also is a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in educational psychology. She works at Novi Meadows as an elementary

foreign language teacher. Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor's



A November wedding is planned at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.



A July wedding is planned at St. Priscilla's Catholic Church in Livonia.



degree in finance. He works at SASSCO International as a program manager.

A June wedding is planned at St. John's Armenian Church.

Serylo-Hillebrand

Pamela Serylo of Livonia announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Melissa Marie, to Scott Eugene Hillebrand, the son of Eugene and Debbie Hillebrand, also of Livo-

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed at Elite Transportation.

Her fiance is a 1995 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed at Temporary

A June wedding is planned at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in

Dinatale-Coon

Larry and Neva Dinatale of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gina Mary, to Donald Rodolfo Coon, the son of Robert and Concepcion Coon, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University. She is employed as a graphic designer by the Michigan Department. of Career Development.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design. He is employed as a senior art director by Q-2 Publishing Inc.

A June wedding is planned at St. Anselm Catholic Church.

Seres-McGinlay

Eric and Sharon Seres of Holly announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney, to Donald McGinlay, the son of Doris Wietecha of Detour Village, Mich., and Thomas McGinlay of Holiday, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southfield Christian High School and Hillsdale College. She is employed by Incoe Corporation.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Glaxo Wellcome Pharmaceuticals.

A July wedding is planned at

Torpie-Morrison

Russell and Nancy Torpie of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary Ann, to Scott Allan Morrison of



Redford.





Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Novi, the son of Jerry and Janet

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Wayne State University. She

is employed at Motoresearch.

Morrison of Howell.

Canton.

Mosakowski-

Hartman

Matteson, Ill.

Chicago area.

Betting facility in Joliet, Ill.

Stewart-Cessante

Human Resources in Novi.

away, Brady and Bretz.

Hall-Harper

Jon and Mary Hall of Hewitt, Texas, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Suzanne, to James Richard Harper, the son of John and Beverly Harper of Redford.

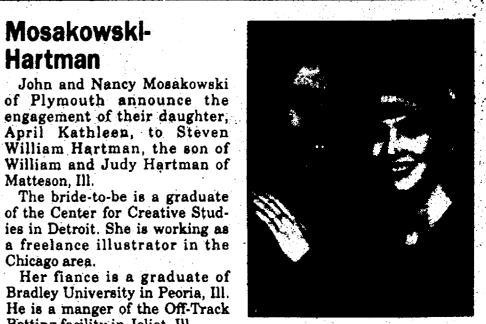
An August wedding is

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in French. She is employed in logistics support at Nokia Telecommunications in Irving, Texas.

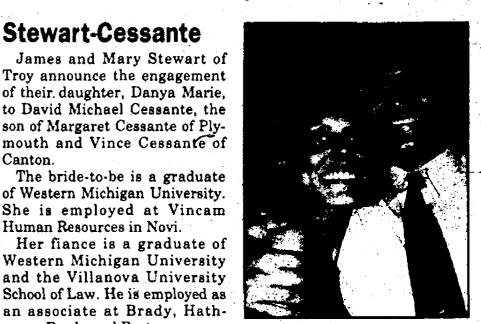
Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Union High School and

Her fiance is a graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed at TRW.

An October wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



An October wedding is planned.



planned.

Purdue University with bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering. He is employed as a product manager at Nokia Telecommunications.

A June wedding in Dallas, Texas, is planned.



Save up to \$53,000 in Mortgage Interest.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FUN RUN/WALK The North Brothers Ford and the city of Westland 5K Fun Run/ Walk is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12. Race starts at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Registration is at 8 a.m. Cost is \$15 late registration. Preregister at North Brothers Ford customer care department. Registration includes prizes for the top five male and female race winners. T-shirts for all participants, race refreshments, water and snacks. All proceeds benefit Race for the Cure and go locally to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information, call Jackie Marcaccini at-(734) 524-1243.

AT THE LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library group meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 326-6123. Meetings last about one hour and are open to the public. The Friends also hold a book sale during regular library hours at the library.

WAYNE LIBRARY

The Wayne Public Library has an Adult Summer Reading Program, Travel Australia With Books is the theme. It will run June 14-July 31. Each reader is challenged to read five types of books. Names will be drawn for prizes Aug. 1 Additional information is available from the library.

AT THE **CHAMBER COLF CLASSIC**

The 19th annual Westland Chamber Golf Classic at Pheasant Run Golf Club is planned for Tuesday, June 22. Reservations for foursomes are being taken at the chamber office, (734) 326-7222.

RECREATION RECREATION AND FUN

A recreational get-together

for teens and adults who are disabled is the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. Call (734) 722-7620. FIGURE SKATING

The Westland Figure Skating Club formed an adult introductory precision team. The team is for those who want to have fun with other skating adults and get exercise. Practices are 6-6:50 a.m. Saturdays. All levels are welcome. Call (734) 722-1091.

BAILEY CENTER POOL

The pool at Westland's Bailey Center is on Ford at Carlson. Hours will be 4:30-7:30 p.m. through June 11. Hours will be noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. June 12-13, then the pool will open for the season with regular hours of noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily. The outdoor pool is heated. There is a water slide and a baby pool for kids age 3 and younger. There are birthday packages at \$7 per person, including pizza, pop, pool admission, sames, and a T-shirt for the birthday person. Teen/ Middle School Night 🏜 8-9:80 p.m. Tuesdays, with a disc jeckey, pizza and pop. Admission is \$1. Swim lessons will start the mek of June 21 and will be 9 a.m. to noon Monday

through Friday. These are

two-week sessions; for information, call (734) 722-7620.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

The Salvation Army in Westland is accepting registrations for summer day camp for children ages 7-12. Camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 28 to Aug. 6, at the Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, Westland. For information, call Sharon, (734) 722-3660.

VOLUNTEERS

ASSISTED LIVING

Marquette House assisted living facility, 36000 Campus Drive, Westland, seeks volunteers to spend time with residents to provide an activity or a one-on-one visit. Call Peggy in the activities department, (734) 326-6537.

HOSPICE Community Hospice & Home Care Services will hold a volunteer training program for eight weeks, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, June 24 through Aug. 12, at 32932 Warren Road at Venoy, Suite 100, Westland. Volunteers are needed to help with general office duties, fund-raising, marketing, bereavement, direct patient care and companionship. Training is free. For information or to register, call Pat Garland, volunteer director, (734) 522-4244, on or before Monday, June 21.

SCHOOLS

SCHOLARSHIP

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications for a career dévelopment scholarship. The purpose is to recognize and support women entering or reentering the work force. Candidates must demonstrate financial need; live and/or work in Wayne or Westland; be accepted into a college or vocational/tech nical program; and have a minimum 2.8 grade point, if already enrolled. Those interested should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Career Development Scholarship Committee, 3088 Riversedge Drive North, Wayne 48184. Postmark deadline for completed applications is June 15.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year toddler-parent class on Friday mornings; 3-year class Monday and Wednesday mornings; and the 4year class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Classes run from September to May. Parents are required to help out at the school. All classes are in the Newburg United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh. For more information, call April at (734) 522-

8469.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM The Wayne-Westland Community School District has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottlemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an early intervention program, Head Start, Kids/ Plus Preschool, a pre-primary impaired program and Sparkey Preschool. Registration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (734) 595-

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE The Livenia Cooperative Nursery, a preschool for s 3-4, is at 9601 Hub bard. Parents learn with their children. Enrollment



Winners: Todd Krivacs of Westland, a driver for Northville Public Schools, is congratulated by John Shape (left), Wayne County school transportation supervisor, and Jeanne Asch, Birmingham Schools transportation supervisor. Krivacs won the Wayne County regional competition in the 22nd annual State School Bus Driving Championship. He will compete June 23 in Rockford, north of Grand Rapids, to determine the state champion, who will compete in the national finals July 10-11 in Charleston, S.C. Susan Byrom of Westland, a Wayne-Westland Community Schools driver, will also compete in Rockford, having finished third in qualifying.

is limited. For information, call Karen at (734) 522-3714.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays, other pupils on Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. Call (734) 728-3559.

GARDEN CITY CO-OP

The Garden City Co-op nursery has openings for preschool classes for ages 18 months through 4 years. Tots class meets on Wednesday mornings, and 3- and 4-year-olds meet Mondays and Thursdays. Parental involvement is required. Call Kelli at (734) 513-7708.

ST. MEL PRESCHOOL

St. Mel Preschool, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren Avenue in Dearborn Heights, has morning and afternoon classes for both 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration has begun. Call (313) 274-6270.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan in Inkster. Call (313) 561-4110.

CHARTER SCHOOL The Academy of Detroit-

Westland, an entrepreneurial and business charter school, serves kindergarten through seventh grade. The school emphasizes a basic education with business and entrepreneurial skills. The school offers a foreign language class, music and art.

a dress code and a computer lab with access to the Internet. Call (734) 722-1465 or (248) 569-7787.

LITTLE PEOPLES

Livonia Little Peoples Coop Preschool is now enrolling for the fall in programs for 3- and 4-yearolds. For more information, call (734) 422-1176. LITTLE LAMBS

Little Lambs Preschool, on

Farmington Road south of West Chicago in Livonia, is accepting registration for the school year. Classes meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons and Tuesday-Thursday mornings for 3- to 5-year-olds. Little Lambs is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory preschool. Call (248) 471-2077.

GARFIELD CO-OP

Garfield Cooperative Preschool offers programs for children 18 months to 5 years. It is at Cass Elemen tary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road in Livonia. Call (734) 462-0135.

FRANKLIN PTSA, The Franklin High PTSA is

seeking members. Membership is open to those who care about the schools and community. Members need not have a student in the school. Price is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Checks should be made payable to Franklin PTSA and sent to 31000 Joy in Livonia 48150.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

A free tutoring program for students is offered at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy in Westland. The program, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, is for students ages 9 and older in Wayne, Westland and Romulus. For information on partici-

pating or volunteering, call Leau'Rette Douglas, (734) 722-3660.

MOM'S MORNING OUT

Children, ages newborn to 6, and their mothers are invited to a Mom's Morning Out 9-11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh, Livonia. Children are grouped together by ages in rooms with two caregivers per room. This program is an optional coop, with parents working once each month. Call (734) 422-0149.

HISTORIC

PERRINSVILLE

The historic Perrinsville one-room school opens to the public 1-4 p.m. on the last Sunday of each month through September. People are welcome to come and visit the renovated 1856 schoolhouse at Warren and Cowan roads, west of Merriman in Westland.

WESTLAND MUSEUM The Westland Historical

Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays at 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill. Call (734) 326-1110.

FRIENDS MEET

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meets 7 p.m. on the second Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September and November at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Call President Jim Franklin at (734) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

HEARING CHECKS Every third Tuesday of

	and the second s
The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-pr	ofit community
groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type of	
mation below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Sc	
Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 734-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is n	oon Friday 🛴 🚄
for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2104 if you have any questions.	

Event:					
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Use additional sheet if necessary

Hearing Care of Westland will check and clean hearing aids free from 2-3 p.m. by appointment only. Call (734) 722-7632 for more information. The Senior Resources

each month, a representa-

tive from Personalized

TIGER CAMES

Department Friendship Center is offering trips to Tiger games this year: Tigers vs. Yankees, Thursday, July 8; Tigers vs. Angels, Friday, Aug. 13. Cost is \$25 a person a game. Leave from the Friendship Center at 5 p.m. Games begin at 7:05 p.m. Return to the center between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Sign up at the front desk. First 23 seniors to register.

WINDSOR RACEWAY TRIP A trip to Windsor Raceway

is set for Wednesday, Aug. 4. Cost is \$25. Leave Friendship Center at 5 p.m., dinner is served at 6:30 p.m., post time is 7:30 p.m., with races over at about 10:45 p.m. Return to center about midnight. Call (734) 722-7632.

DINNER AND SHOW A trip to dinner and the

play "Titanic" is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23. Cost is \$85. Arrive at the Friendship Center at 4 p.m., eat at Three Brothers Restaurant at 5 p.m., arrive at Detroit Opera House at 7:30 p.m. Play starts at 8 p.m. Return to center at 11:30 p.m. Call (734) 722-7632.

SENIOR CHOIR

A Friendship senior choir, under the direction of Robert Cassidy, has been started. The choir meets 9 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Senior Resources Department Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Anyone who enjoys singing may join.

EXERCISE

Musical Chairs is a new program from Jazzercise designed for exercisers older than 40. The program provides a low to moderate workout geared for the older adult. The exercise improves strength, flexibility, balance, posture, coordination and cardiovascular endurance. It incorporates resistance exercises using rubber tubing and light weights with walking and jogging patterns. Wear loose-fitting clothing and comfortable shoes. Light weights and an exercise mat are suggested. Robert Cassidy is the certified Jazzercise instructor. Sign up at the front desk at the Westland Friendship Center or call (734) 722-7632.

TRAVEL GROUP

The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for nonresidents. Call (734) 722-7632

CARD GROUP

The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. People play euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (734) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is at 1119 N. Newburgh. **MONTHLY MEAL/DANCE**

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior

meal for people 50 and older 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road two blocks south of Ford. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. Call (734) 728-**5010**.

WORK REFERRAL

Information Center Inc. refers workers to elderly people who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yardwork, housework, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to work in. Call (734) 422-1052.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics. arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Sign up at the front desk or call (734) 722-7632.

CLUBS IN ACTION

WESTLAND ROTARY

The Westland Rotary Club meets 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, east of Middlebelt in Westland.

MOMS CLUB

The MOMS Club of Westland will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, at **Newburg United Methodist** Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh in Livonia. The group, not church-affiliated, offers support for stay-at-home moms. The group will hold elections and listen to a speaker discuss child car seat safety. Children are welcome. For information, call Stephanie, (734) 266-2919.

SWEET ADELINES

The County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is looking for women who love to sing. The group sings a cappella music barbershop style. Rehearsals are 7 p.m. Tuesdays at UAW Local 898 at 8975 Textile Road, Ypsilanti. For information, call Paula at (734) 995-4110.

CHADD

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, CHADD's aim is to better the lives of individuals with attention difficulties. Call (313) 438-3099.

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. MI28, a support group for weight loss, meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. Call Jackie at (734) 722-7225. T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M153 meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at OptimEyes, Westland Super Vision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway, Westland. (734) 427-5200. Leader, Michele, (734) 422-1726; secretary, Karen, (734) 729-6368.

PUBLIC SPEAKING The Westland Easy Talk-

ers Toastmasters Club No. 6694 (formerly Holy Smokemasters) urges people who want to learn the art of public speaking to attend the club's weekly meetings 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road next to Westland Shopping Center. Call John Elbe at (734) 326-5419.

'Austin Powers' dolls are latest action figure additions

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net Yeah baby!

Austin Powers fans who were seduced by his charm and overwhelmed by his charisma and mass of chest hair can now take him home.

McFarlane Toys, based in Plymouth, is introducing a line of toys in conjunction with the June 11 release of "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (PG-13).

The seven-piece set stars Austin Powers in his red velvet suit and wearing his Union Jack undies; Felicity Shagwell, the sexpot CIA agent; Dr. Evil, Austin Powers' arch nemesis; Fat Man, a Scottish character in the movie; and "Mini Me," a clone of Dr. Evil gone awry.

They are available in area toy and specialty stores. McFarlane Toys in Plymouth is the world headquarters and warehouse and not a store where items may be purchased.

"We think this might be something that may bring us to the next level because of the power behind this," said James Hedstrom, senior vice president of sales for McFarlane Toys. "This thing is growing. We've got the psychedelic kick right now. It's really en vogue."

McFarlane Toys is owned by Ahwatukee, Ariz., resident Todd McFarlane, the mastermind behind the "Spawn" comic books,



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Look-alikes: Mike Myers was "instantly smitten" with the Austin Powers doll McFarlane Toys created, but it took four trys to create a doll that met with actress Heather Graham's approval.

movies, HBO series, and dolls. McFarlane Toys has also created dolls for "The X-Files" movie and the rock band Kiss, among oth-

Five-month project

McFarlane Toys was contracted to produce the dolls in December. The company had five months to design, market and produce the line. New Line Cinema gave McFarlane Toys free rein on the project.

it is," he said. "You look at the The Spy Who Shagged Me" to be

picture. He's more like an animated look there, but we captured something. I think they did a beautiful job on these."

An 18-inch version of "Mini "They let us do what we want- Me" will hit stores later this ed; you look at Dr. Evil, for summer. Hedstrom explained example, and you see how close that he expects, "Austin Powers:

In "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Myers reprises his role as the "International Man of Mystery" while playing several other characters including Dr. Evil. It also stars Heather Graham as Felicity Shagwell, a CIA agent, and Elizabeth Hurley as Vanessa Kensington, his wife.

Austin Powers' life force, the secret behind his libido, has been stolen by his arch nemeois, Dr. Evil, Austin must travel back to the '60s to regain his mojo and save the world.

During the making of the dolls, the stars of the film were able to approve or veto their lifelike creations.

"This young lady (Heather Graham) she's an upcoming star. a rising star, she was really particular," Hedstrom said. "We sculpted maybe three or four heads. That's how we'll do it and we'll send it to them. She looks at them and says, 'No, I don't like this. Change the hair, or I don't like the cheekbones, change them.' On the fourth try, we got it right. She was really picky."

Mike Myers, however, was instantly, smitten. "I think he liked his stuff real-

ly fast. I don't really think there was too much we had to tweak," Hedstrom said.

Different versions

Not only do the dolls sit there and look pretty, they speak. However, because "Austin Powers" characters ooze sexuality. there are G- and PG-13-rated versions of some of the dolls.

"Being in the toy business, where we think kids maybe as young as 10 years old will be interested, we were a little ner-'vous," Hedstrom said. "This

character's name in the movie, we changed it in the package to Fat Man. In the movie, he's a 400-pound Scottish guy and he has a flatulence problem."

The Austin Powers, Felicity Shagwell and Dr. Evil dolls were also tweaked a bit.

"Some of the savings can be kind of risqué," he said. "We didn't want moms - they're the ones who have the wallets - (to be offended). If they're in a Wal-Mart or a Kmart, that could be a little risqué for us. So we have two versions (one for mass-market store and one for specialty stores)."

Mass stores are those geared toward families, stores like Toys R Us, Wal-Mart or Kmart, while Spencer Gifts and Kay-Bee outlets are considered specialty

"A lot of people were worried when we started to do the toys; they were wondering if this will be a little risqué for Wal-Mart or Toys R Us because of some of the stuff in the movie," said Hedstrom, a Northville resident, who formerly lived in Birmingham. "It's really no big deal. The movie is rated PG-13.

"We've got support from every kind of retailer you can imagine from Spencer Gifts all the way to the top: Wal-Mart, Toys R Us."

Depending on the store, the Austin Powers dolls range in price from \$7.99 to \$12.99.

"Todd McFarlane is a pretty unique guy. His big belief is give them the best quality at the lowest price possible," Hedstrom said. "Hasbro or Mattel, they probably would have had to sell this thing at cost, for \$9 or \$8. We were able to sell it at a much lower price."

For more information about "Austin Powers," visit www. austinpowers. com, or the dolls, visit www. mcfarlane.com

Dolls spell success for McFarlane Toys

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

This is going to be a busy year for Plymouth-based McFarlane Toys and its owner, Todd McFarlane.

The tov manufacturer's 1999 line-up includes dolls in honor of the 30th anniversary of The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," Ozzy Osbourne, creepy movie characters and the live-action film "Sleepy Hollow," starring Johnny Depp and Christina Ricci.

James Hedstrom, senior vice president of sales for McFarlane Toys, expects his company to make a big splash with "Yellow Submarine." The dolls are due out this fall in conjunction with the re-release of the movie.

"Each Beatle has a very distinct figure from the mevie," he said. "We grouped the Beatle based on how we think they sell. John (Lennon) is with a blue meanie. George (Harrison), in terms of the hierarchy of The Beatles, might be the least popular, if you can say that, so we put him with the yellow subma-

The "Yellow Submarine" as well as a few "Movie Maniacs" dolls were shown during a sneak preview at a recent comic convention at the Novi Expo Center.

The "Movie Maniacs" line features characters from horror flicks, including "Leatherface" from "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." This fall, the "Movie Maniacs" line will include "Chucky," "The Crow," "Pump-

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kinhead," Anthony Perkins' Norman Bates from "Psycho," Halloween's "Mike Myers" and the "Scream" figure.

McFarlane Toys originally passed on the "Sleepy Hollow" project, but the film's director, Tim Burton, stepped in.

"What happened was another smaller company that tries to compete with us, they grabbed it," said Hedstrom. "Tim Burton found out about it, and when he found out, he called Todd personally and said, 'Why didn't you take the license? We wanted you

The dolls will hit stores this

The Ozzy Osbourne doll will be available in late July or early August, right in the middle of his "Ozzfest" tour marking the final performances of Black Sab-

"It's just one figure. We will be conservative on the number, and it will sell out. That's what we want. You'll see that more in the specialty stores like Spencer Gifts," Hedstrom explained.

Osbourne's likeness, which will sell for more than \$10. comes with an etched, stained glass backdrop, cloth-like cape, bracelets, necklaces and head? less doves and bats. He even has O-Z-Z-Y tattooed on his fingers.

McFarlane dropped plans for the much-talked-about Marilyn Manson doll, Hedstrom said.

"We could have done him, but I think we backed off based on some of the things recently," he said, alluding to the high school shootings. "We're going to stay

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away from certain things because we don't want to be tattooed with that."

Hedstrom still expects the company to do well.

"This is going to be our breakthrough year," he said. "We'll

start out the summer with Austin Powers. You'll head into the fall with 'Movie Maniacs' for Halloween, Yellow Submarine,' the Johnny Depp/ Tim Burton movie 'Sleepy Hollow' and our typical 'Spawn' lines."



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For more information contact Rich: 734-953-2069

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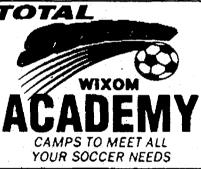
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(West of Carton Center)

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

Sunday School 10:45 am

(734) 414-7422

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

3003 Hannan Rd., Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Hannan) (734) 728-1950

Sunday Morning Worship Services

Traditional Services 8 & 11 am Contemporary Service 9:30 am Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland - 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M

Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor

Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor Jetf Burkee, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MESSOURI SYNOD

29030 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Paint

Rev. Timothy Halboth, Aseoc. Pastor

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Mörning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

(248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship

10:00 A.M. (Summer)

Child Care provided for all services

Summer Sunday School for children

through Grade 6 Activities for all ages * Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.

Youth Groups . Adult Small Groups

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M.

Saturday 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday 6,00 P.M.

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M.

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

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Nursery Provided

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v. Dr. Robert J. Schults

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LIVONIA

14175 Farmington Rd.

(N. of I-96)

Sunday Worship 8:30 am &

11:00 am

Sunday School 9:45 am

(734) 522-6830

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

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Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

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LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424

Rev. Lawrence Witto

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Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 313-937-2233

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St. Daul's Evangelical

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1360

May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran

Church & School

. 14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.

313-532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Grade K thru 8

Phone for Enrollment Into

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290

Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Family Worship

Westminster Confession of Faith

Presbyterian Free Church

30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154

off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile

Sunday Services - 11am and 7 pm

Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421-0780

Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm

lutheran Church

: 9415 Marriman + Livonia

Sunday Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service

7:00 p.m. School Grades • Pre-School • 1

urch & School office (734) 422-8930

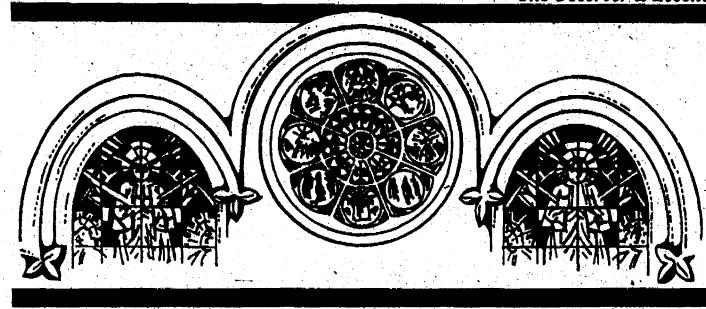
6 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Saturday Evening

Sunday Morning



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MICHELLE SHERIDAN/JEAN ETHERINGTON (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.



YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship6:00 P.M. Wed, Family Hour7:15 P.M.

JUNE 13th 11:00 a.m.Guest Speaker

6:00 p.m.Guest Speaker "A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

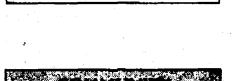
5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI n Michigan Ave. & Van Bo (734) 728-2180

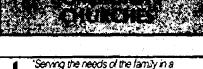
Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.

Grand River Baptist Church 54500 Six Mile · Livonia, MI Between Farmington Road and Levan 734-261-6950 Sunday School all Ages 9:30am Sunday Worship Service 10:45am

Pastor Herb Wilson .





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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7/30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Phymouth Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sarurday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. * Thorsday 7-9 p.m. 453-1676

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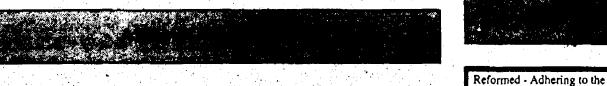
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Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 1-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 248/352-6200 8:45 Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

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45081 Goddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 (734) 394-0357

New Service Times Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

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10000 Six Mile Road "just west of 1-275" Northville, MI 248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services, Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M. Contemporary Service 8:50-9:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. in the Chapel **Nursery Provided**



ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 734-484-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. 'Living in Praise of God"

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Main & Church • (734) 453-8484 PLYMOUTH Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel

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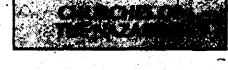
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CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610



PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45401 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 463-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196



ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Nursery Provided Sunday School 9 AM Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills

"Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Worship Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Benjamin Bohnseck Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melvin Rookus

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NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. 422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

Music Celebration Sunday

Cantablie Bells, Jublies Ringers, Sweet Spirit, Chancel Chorus

Contemporary Worship Service Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

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8 & 10:00 a.m. Learning Centers & Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Scripture/Exodus 2:11-25

Focus/ Escape to Midian - Growing Up Rev. Diana Goudle, preaching



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

RUMMAGE SALE

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 10, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the church, Delaware at Puritan in Redford.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Festivities include strawberry shortcake, ice cream, hot and cold beverages, baked goods, arts and crafts, children's games and more.

FAITH INKUBATORS

Rich Melheim, a Lutheran pastor, will present an energetic, insightful new way to do Confirmation with youth at a Faith Inkubators Conference 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The free learning event will also include the "Total Family Sunday School" and "Faith Stepping Stones" concepts. There call the Single Point office at also will be music, games and creative commercials modeled at 6:30 p.m. June 11. To register, call Faith Inkubators at (888) 55-FAITH.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Talk It Over 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville. Acts of the Apostles, Ward's high school drama group, will perform Christian drama skits. Coffee and cookies will be served. There will be a free will offering and free child care. For more information,

Wailing Wall performs at St. Michael's

For most, Jews and Jesus go together like matzo balls and Christmas. If you agree with the notion, Jews for Jesus' music team, The Liberated Wailing Wall, is out to prove you wrong - with a song.

The Liberated Wailing Wall will tell the story of Jews coming to believe in Jesus through music, drama and personal testimony at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton.

For more information, call St. Michael at (734) 459-3333.

Jews for Jesus developed Jewish gospel style music a quarter of a century ago. They wanted music with a harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewishness with a message proclaiming Jesus as the Messiah. The troupe was surprised to find

others enjoyed their minor key music, too. "Our music reflects may styles of Jewish and Christian worship," said team leader Tovya Rose. "We use a variety of instruments to achieve our sound, including the piano, guitar, violin and dunbek (a Middle

"Some of the songs capture the poignant longing that has been a part of our synagogue worship throughout the ages. Some are in the style of the Eastern European klezmorim. Others are bursting with the



The Uberated Walling Wall

at an American Jewish wedding."

All of the lyrics are taken from the Bible - the Hebrew Scriptures as well as the

New Testament - according to Rose.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. Now based in 10 countries. the organization's goal is to let Jewish people know that the gospel is for them that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.

"Jews for Jesus began as a slogan, became a movement, then an organization and now it is the generic name for the tens of thousands of Jews who have come to faith in Jesus in recent years," said David Brickner, Jews for Jesus executive director. "Our message is that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and Savior of the world.

"We are Jews who think this is good news to tell everyone."

The music team members consider themselves first Jews for Jesus evangelists and, secondly artists.

"We use music and drama to tell the Jesus story - and all with a distinctly Jewish accent," said, Rose.

They also see themselves as communicators, ambassadors who promote understanding and reconciliation between Christian and Jews. The Liberated Wailing Wall fills this role in a unique way. Woven into its music program are short personal testimonies of how members came to believe that Jesus is the Messiah.

University.

The ordinations are part of

ing of Detroit and Chicago

Province Days, a two-day gather-

Province Jesuits at John Carroll

The son of James and Mau-

graduate of Bishop Borgess High

reen Kelly of Redford, he is a

School and the University of

Detroit. He taught high school for several years before attending Harvard Divinity School where he earned a master of theological studies degree. He entered the nevitiate in 1991 and studied theology at Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.

Kelly will say his first Mass at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at St. Valentine Catholic Church, 14841 Beech Daly, Redford.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

Marie Yates of Largo, Fla., will be the guest when Women's Aglow Westland/Canton Chapter meets 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12, at AutoNations, 39600 Ford Road, Canton.

Yates has a unique way of sharing God's truths through her life experiences. She is a Bible teacher and co-author of "Learning to Recognize God's Voice." Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. For more information. call Penni at (734) 261-5268.

MONOPOLY

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will host Life-Sized Monopoly noon-10 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, Westland. The cost will be \$5 per person for a half hour of playing time. Proceeds will benefit the Workcamp Mission trip. For more information, call (734) 722-1735.

FLEA MARKET

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

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Single Point also will host a

summer divorce recovery work-

July 12-16, and 8:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the

advance or \$30 for those who

register the first night and \$15

for those who are repeating the

workshop and have the books. Free child care will be provided.

ball at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at

house Cafe (coffee house) that

meets 7-9:30 p.m. in Knox Hall

the fourth Friday of the month

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The ministry also has volley-

Rotary Park in Livonia, a Light-

church. The cost is \$25 in

shop 7-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday,

(cost is \$5), outdoor tennis 4:30 p.m. until dark Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 1 Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays at Rotary Park and biking to various locations at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the

ORDINATION

church.

Saturday, June 12, at Gesu Church in University Heights,

Patrick Kelly, a member of the

Detroit Province of the Society of

Jesus, will be ordained to the

priesthood by A. Edward Pevec,

auxiliary bishop of Cleveland,

THE GAELIC LEAGUE IRISH AMERICAN CLUB is presenting
THE IRISH MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA Saturday June 12th.

Irish Entertainment all day on three stages. Featuring Odd Enough, Larry Larson, Charlie Taylor, Michael O'Brien and The Distractions, Wakes and Weddings, Iim Buckingham, Terry Murphy and Tom O'Halloran, Innis Ceol.
The Diggers and lots more. Including An Irish Music Session & Irish Dance.
Something for all ages!

There will be food and plenty of drink, and a gift shop shop on sight! Please come and Join us. Doors open 12:00 Noon. 2068 Michigan Ave.

(two blocks west of Tiger Stadium)





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■ Summer Odyssey is divided into three two-week sessions. Students may register for any or all of the three sessions which meet Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

• Session I - June 21-July 2 • Session II - July 12-July 23 • Session III - August 2-August 13

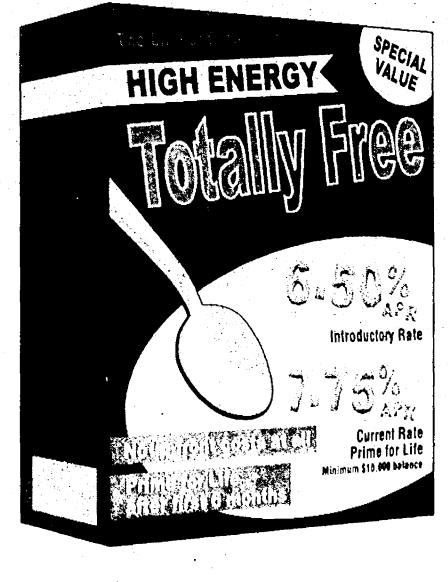
■ Cost of each session is \$495 and covers materials. facility use and instruction. Phone 248-204-4050 for more information and your personal registration packet!





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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Listings for vacation Bible schools should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will host the "Cross Roads" Christian day camp by LORMM 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14-18 at the church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The camp for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade will feature a week of games, crafts, water play, Bible stories and fun. The cost is \$35 for the first child, \$30 for the second child and \$25 for each additional child. To register, call (248) 442-8822.

RICE MEMORIAL

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Gospel Rock," 6-8 p.m. June 21-24 at the church,

20601 Beech Daly Road, Redford. The program is for children ages 3-12 and will include music, Bible study, story time and "fun snacks." There also will be a family hot dog party 6-8 p.m. June 25 and children will sing at an outside picnic service on June 27. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-4907.

BEREAN BAPTIST

Children are invited to come and explore the vacation Bible school "Jungle Journey" 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. Children will see trees and vines, lizards and frogs and other jungle stuff with the help of jungle guide N. DeAnna Jones. There will be Bible stories and memory verses, crafts,

songs, skits, games and more for children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade. For more information, call (248) 477-6365.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Gladden from page B1

■ Don't spill diet pop on the computer keyboard.

■ Don't ask for money to have your nails done.

■ Don't ask to go to a movie that starts at 10 o'clock at night.

■ When you spill ice cream on the kitchen counter, clean it up.

■ Don't scream, pout, argue,

vell or throw a fit when you don't get what you want.

If none of these suggestions appeals to you, come up with some ideas of your own. You can do it. But I'll bet you don't.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

St. John's Lutheran Church is accepting registration for its vacation Bible school, scheduled for June 21-25 at the church, 13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster Road and south of the I-96 service drive, Redford. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. each day. Classes for ages 3-adults will be 6-8:15 p.m.. The theme is based on a Holy Land archeological dig, and activities will include drama, crafts, music, Bible stories and games. To register, call (313) 538-2660 or visit the church office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

AGAPE FAMILY WORSHIP

Agape Family Worship Center will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the center, 45081 Geddes Road, Canton. The theme will be "Veggie Tales Part II." For more information, call (734) 397-0357.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "Broadcasting His Light to the World," 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For one week, the church will become the home of TV station WSFJ (We Shine for Jesus), with the junior reporters broadcasting His light to the world while enjoying crafts, music, games and other activities. Classes also will collect food for the Benevolence Food Closet. For more information, call (734) 464-6722.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESEYTERIAN

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will host a Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21-27 at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information about the vacation Bible school. call the church at (734) 464-8844.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Children are invited to come to a "Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure" where the Bible is the map and Jesus is the treasure at Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road in Plymouth Township. The vacation Bible school will be 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 for children entering kindergarten through those entering fifth-grade in the fall. Wednesday evening is family night with a family scavenger hunt, enacks, incredible obstacle course and a visit from "Washtenaw Jones." For more information, call (734) 459-9550.

CROSSWINDS COMMUNITY CrossWinds Community Church will host SonCastle Faire, a vacation Bible school for ages 3 through sixth-graders, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. There will be songs, skits, crafts, games. Bible studies and snacks. Children must be registered by June 12. For more information or to register, call (734) 981-0499.

CHRIST OUR SAYIOR

Children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade are invited to attend the Jungle Journey vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 21-25 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program will include Bible stories, drama, snacks, music. games, crafts and preparing health kits. To register, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Children ages 4 through the fifth grade are invited to a castle adventure set in merry old England. Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, SonCastle Faire, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. June 21-25 at

the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. SonCastle Faire will feature songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Everything will draw to a conclusion at the closing program, a musical event for the whole family, at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25. The cost is \$5. To register or for more information, call the church at (734) 459-0013.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The school is for children ages 3 through sixth grade and costs \$5 per child. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

Chorus presents concert

If you're into listening to har- Hazlett, the chorus took firstmony, the place to be Thursday, June 10, will be Heritage Park in Farmington Hills.

The Spirit of Detroit Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International will present at free concert. under the stars, beginning at 8 p.m. Also performing will be the award-winning quartets Harmonix and Vocal Point.

The chorus has performed throughout the metropolitan area and has an extensive repertoire that includes songs from Broadway to Motown, Big Band to Jazz.

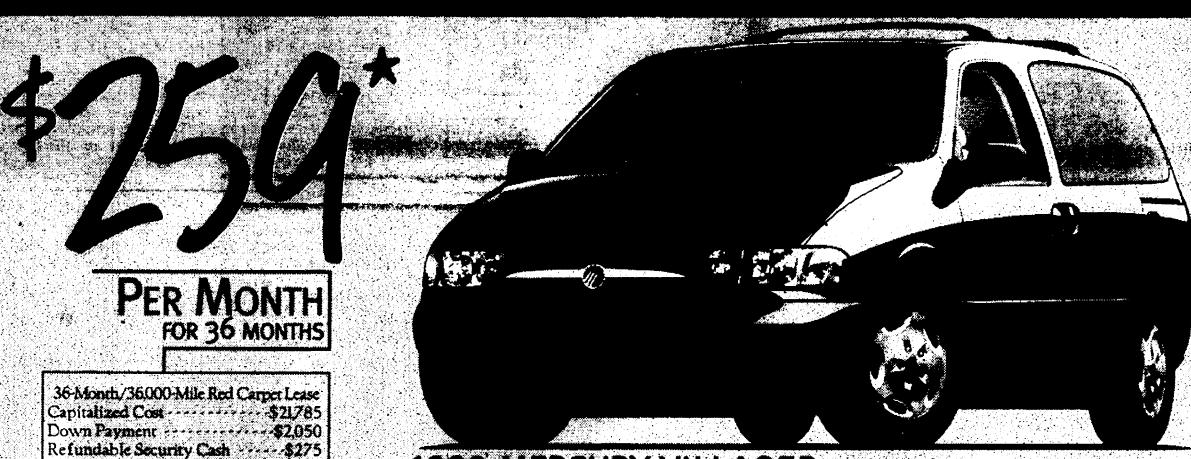
Under the direction of LeAnn

place honors in regional competition last month, scoring 644 points, the highest score ever awarded in Region 2 competition. They will now compete against Sweet Adelines choruses from around the world at international competition in September 2000 in Orlando, Fla.

The chorus rehearses 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

For more information, call Pam Majewski at (734) 495-4049 or Carol McKee at (734) 459-

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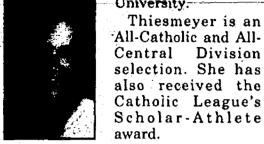
Thursday, June 10, 1999

OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

EMU signs Thiesmeyer

Livonia Ladywood's four-year varsity shortstop Sara Thiesmeyer, a senior, has signed an NCAA letter-ofintent to play softball next season for

Eastern Michigan University.



Thiesmever EMU signee

"She's a legit player." Ladywood coach Bob Lulek said. "She's been our most solid and most consis-

tent performer all year." Thiesmeyer hit .441 a year ago. This season she is hitting .480 with 36 hits in 23 games, including two homers and 23 RBI. She sports a slugging percentage of .747.

Journeyman win NIT

Posting five straight victories last weekend, the Journeyman/Varsity Ques/Easton Softball Club captured the 40th annual Springfield, Ohio Class AA-A National Invitational men's slowpitch tournament.

Journeyman, which outlasted 20 teams from seven different states, maintains it No. 1 U.S. Slowpitch Softball Association Class A ranking.

Dave Dohanos, the tournament MVP, batted .588 witht six homers and 12 runs batted in to lead the way.

Other team offensive leaders included John Simpson, .706; Scott Hiller .688 with five homers and 13 RBI; John Sampson, .688; Scott Janack, .643 with five homers and 11 RBI; and Brian Donehue, .615.

Janack, the left fielder, was named the tourney's top defensive player. Pitcher Scott Nastally won four

Journeyman won the championship final by forfeit over Aftershock, a Farfield, Calif. squad which had to win twice to win the tournament, but elected to fly back home to catch their flight connection.

Other wins came against Sydney (Ohio) Micro, 21-4, as Hille went 4for- with four homers and 10 RBI; Mercer Machine of Indianapolis (Ind.), 13-12; Aftershock, 24-23; and Prestige/Calverts, 23-7.

East All-Stars named

Westland John Glenn senior righthander Dale Hayes and Livonia Stevenson third baseman Roy Rabe, both All-Western Lakes picks, have been named to the East roster for the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game Tuesday, June 22 at Tiger Stadium.

Spring hockey champions

•Outscoring their opponents 99-5 en route to a 12-0 record, the Livonia Pee Wee House Penguins captured the 1999 Spring Pepsi Showdown House League title (Blue Division) at the Suburban Hockey Training Center in Farmington Hills. •

Members of the Penguins include: Justin Stadler (captain), Chris Attard, Steve Eckert, Scott Stevens, Frank Gribeck, Tim Wilson, Nick Dahlstrom, Brian King, Corey Quenneville, Ryland Phelps, Alex Bokas, Alan Fritsch, Tony Rini, and goalies Nick Hill and Mike Layne.

The coaching staff includes Bob Stadler, Bob Hill and Dave Quenneville.

•The Livonia Pee Wee Predators claimed the Pepsi Showdown Spring Hockey championship (Red Division) Sunday with a 5-1 victory over the Varsity Lincoln-Mercury Flyers in the finals at Suburban Hockey Training Center in Farmington Hills.

John Clarey scored twice and Matt Kahkonen tallied the game-winning goal. Brandon Mishowski and Ryan Burke had the other Predator goals.

The Livonia Predators, who finished 11-1 in the league and 16-1-1 overall this spring, reached the playoff final with a 7-0 shutout of the

Rounding out the Livonia Predators roster: Nick Vella, Ben Hoyt, David Bartkowiak, Stephen Streicher, Dan Furca, Mike Yaroch, Tom Korch, Sam Hoyt, Daniel Restum and goaltender Ryan Dennett.

John Restum is the head coach. Assistant coaches include Jim Dennett and Dave Bartkowiak. The team manager is Laura Burke, while the equipment manager is Terry Hoyt.

3-peat in sight

Spartans blank Portage, reach finals

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team can see clearly now, especially after all the rain and lightning had disappeared last night at Jackson's Mehall Field.

After two 15-minute weather delays - one in each half because of unsafe skies — the two-time defending state champion Spartans scored twice in the final 26 minutes to oust previously unbeaten Portage Central in the Division I semifinals, 2-0.

Lindsay Gusick tallied the game-winner with 25:24 left on a pinpoint skip pass from Dana White.

Less than five minutes later, White scored from Gusick to put the game away.

The victory puts Stevenson, now 16-4-1 overall, in its sixth state girls against Rochester Adams (20-2-2), 4 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Canton. Stevenson beat Adams in last year's title matchup, 3-0.

Adams, meanwhile, won the other Wednesday semifinal with a 7-1 win over Grosse Pointe South.

"We've had some bumps along the road this year, but I think that helped us in the playoffs," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "A lot of people didn't believe we could make it back again after what happened during the regu**GIRLS SOCCER**

lar season, but there are still 28 people on this team who believed."

Portage, last year's Division II runner-up to Birmingham Groves, came in with a 23-0-2 record and averaging over five goals per game.

But Stevenson put the clamps on freshman sensation Lindsey Tarpley, and forwards Lisa Grubb and Emily Wiegand, a trio who had combined for 103 of the team's 133 total goals.

Junior Cheryl Fox, who has marked some of the state's most prolific scorers this year, kept Tarpley in check.

"Number 11 (Fox) is a great defender," Portage Central coach Pat Norman said. "Lindsey only got the ball only a dozen times. She's our go-to person and when she gets the ball she can make things happen.

"We told her (Tarpley) not to turn and take her (Fox) on, just lay the ball back because we hadn't seen a defender like her."

The two teams were called off the field and sent to the buses for the second time of the night with 31:44 left in the match.

The rest seemed to rejuvenate the Spartans.

"During the break we talked about making the state semifinal a 30-minute game and how important it was to

come out strong the first five minutes," Kimble said. "As it turned out we won the game in the first 10 minutes.

"It was a disciplined win because we had to play a disciplined style, and it worked.'

Stevenson's defense kept Portage's front line from busting loose. The Mustangs had few chances, but couldn't put the ball past goalkeeper Lesley Hooker. "I know Tarpley, I've seen her play," Kimble said. "Our plan was to keep

those three at bay and make our three win it up front. "Fox is probably the most underrated defender in the state. She's a basketball player and understand defensive

pressure. She's probably the most competitive kid I've ever had. And we back her up with a player like Andrea Sied. It can't get any better back there right now."

Gusick and White, along with Megan Urbats and Brianna Roy, kept the offensive pressure up, particularly during the final 30 minutes.

"Gusick gave us fits," Norman said. "And Stevenson has experience in this type of situation although they may not be the team they were last year.

"It's their focus and continuous movement forward, along with their composure. And it's their strength of schedule versus our strength of schedule is a big difference."

And now it could be another bright, sunny Saturday for the Spartans.



Nick Brzezinski-Catholic Central State Class A discus champion

Brzezinski wins state discus title

By Brad Emons Sports Writer bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Nick Brzezinski didn't have his best day in the discus, but his throw of 167 feet, 10 inches was good enough to put the Redford Catholic Central senior in the books as the 1999 state Class A champion.

Not bad for a guy who couldn't let go of soccer and didn't come out for track until his junior year.

Brzezinski, a left-hander who had dominated the event all season with a season-best toss of 186-1, found himself in a dogfight for first place at Saturday's state finals held in Midland.

He edged runner-up Lamar Campbell of Flint Carman-Ainsworth by just two inches.

"In the past I had trouble fouling, so I wanted to get my first throw in and it was around 158 (feet)," Brzezinski explained. "Then I let go too early on my next throw and it hit the fence. Then I started playing head games with myself and I was kind of messed up."

The state meet pressure finally hit him.

"The big thing about track is that I didn't have great expectations," Brezinski said. "So in competition I really never got nervous' or never expected much."

But on his fourth attempt and trailing at that stage, the 6-foot-4, 240-pound Brzezinski made his winning throw.

"I hadn't thrown against him (Campbell) and I guess he threw bad at the regional," Brzezinski said. "I was just happy to win."

Track is more or less a hobby for Brzezinski, an All-State tight end on CC's state championship football team who will play this fall at Duke University (he reports Aug. 13).

He had to be convinced by assistant CC coach Gene Grewe to come out and throw.

During a normal spring as a youth, Brzezinski played club soc-

"I had been talking to him since his freshman year and you could see because of his size he was more suited to track and football than soccer — it was a foregone conclusion," Grewe said. "I think the discus is just a beautiful event and you could see he had potential. I've coached a long time and he's thrown 30 feet farther than any other kid I've coached and 20 feet farther than any kid I've seen."

Brzezinski qualified for the. state meet in the discus his junior year, but missed making the finals (at 139 feet).

This season he made dramatic improvement.

"Coach Grewe keeps a close eye on all the throwers," Brzezinski said. "If we're not throwing well, he'll put in new techniques and new drills. He puts in a lot of time with us. It's repetition and confidence.'

Brzezinski also qualified in the shot put where he threw 52-8, just missing the finals by three inches. His season best is 54-1.

"What made Nick better is that he had a lot of throws," Grewe said. "You could see he had all the tools last year. He's a pretty gifted athlete. And he's real dedicated

Please see NICK. Co

PREP BASEBALL

Churchill bats alive at Oxford

1st district title since '77 season

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Make room in the trophy case.

Livonia Churchill's baseball team claimed its first district championship in 22 seasons by winning the Division I title Saturday at Oxford.

The Chargers, exploded for eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to oust Mega Conference Red Division cochampion Garden City, 16-7, in the title matchup after surviving a slugfest against Wayne Memorial in the semifinals, 13-10.

Churchill (15-15 overall) makes its first regional appearance since 1977 this Saturday against Monroe (20-13 overall) in the regional semifinals at Southgate Anderson.

"Our 15 wins is the best we've had here since 1984," veteran Churchill skipper Herb Osterland said. "We wanted to be a factor in our (Western) division this year and even with our record (4-6), we were very competitive. Once that passed, we talked about the district.

"Now we're just glad to be going to the regional. It doesn't really matter who we play. Our guys will be loose."

Although Garden City had a lofty 19-5 record, Churchill had confidence



Back-to-back: Livonia Churchill left-hander Andy Shoemaker got a win and a save in Saturday's district triumph at Oxford.

lier in the year, 7-1.

host the tournament after five area

schools balked at hosting, was certain-

Oxford, assigned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to

going in after beating the Cougars ear- ly a hitters' paradise with its short porches - 320 in right field and barely 315 in dead center.

Churchill collected 30 hits on the day, not to mention eight homers

Please see CHARGER BASEBALL, C4



The Churchill Chargers were all smiles Saturday after capturing their first district championship since 1994 with a 2-1 victory over Garden City at Oxford. The Chargers move on to the regional semifinals Saturday at Southgate Anderson. See story on page C2.

District champs:

Chargers headed to softball regional

BY BRAD EMONS FOR WHITE

Dana Hardwidge put the ball in the hands of the freshman pitcher and Meghan Misiak put brth a performance beyond her

Misiak gave up just three hits in the championship final as Lavonia Churchill captured its first district title since 1994, and only its second in school history, with a 2-1 victory Saturday over Garden City in Oxford.

Churchill (17-14 overall) moves into the Division I regional semifinal this Saturday at Southgate Anderson to face Lincolt Park (21-6 overall).

"This team was just real set on winning this," Hardwidge said. "We felt we had a good shot because the draw was in our favor and we were well focused.

"We also had a good week of practice and we worked hard to patch up our weaknesses. We worked on hitting. We fielded and hit the ball better today."

Misiak (10-8), who struck out eight and did not walk a batter, did not get flustered even after giving up three hits in the fourth inning and suffering a scraped knee while trying to field the final out in the bottom of the seventh.

"We've been pitching her more and more as her control gets better," Hardwidge said.

Churchill jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Lead-off batter Sallie Kuratko walked and senior catcher Kristin Derwich slapped a ball just in front of the plate.

Kuratko was able to score on the play after the Cougars made two throwing errors, one to first and the other to third.

GC tied it in the fourth on a single by Sarah Lewis, a sacrifice by Tiffany Bako, a single by Sarah Talbot and a fielders choice groundout by Carly Wright.



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Game of tag: Garden City's Angie Bako (right) puts the glove on Franklin baserunner Sarah Knopsnider in Saturday's district semifinal at Oxford.

game-winner in the fifth. pitch. She took second on a passed ball and advanced to third on a wild pitch.

Derwich brought her home with a single, her third hit of the

Misiak then retired six of the final seven batters she faced.

But with two-out in the bottom of the seventh, Wendy Hankinson gave GC hope when she reached base after her tapper to the mound could not be fielded cleanly by Misiak.

The Churchill freshman, who scraped-up her knee on the play, was then sent to the bench who have her leg wrapped by the

Undaunted, the freshman right-hander returned to the mound and got a strikeout to end

Churchill then scored the on the ball," Derwich said. "She hit the corners and her rise (ball) Stephanie Doyle was hit by a was working today. That was everything. She kept it out of the

power zone." Cougar coach Barry Patterson also came away impressed with

Misiak. "She had good velocity and excellent control," he said.

Talbot, the GC starter, pitched well enough to win, giving up just four hits while allowing three walks.

What you see today is a mirror of our season," Patterson said. "One defensive error always seems to cost us a run or an important game. And we just didn't hit. We've lost seven onerun ballgames this year. We got the pitching and defense, but the bats just never came through."

Churchill broke Garden City's four-year stranglehold on district crowns. The Cougars, who had a "Meghan had good movement four-game winning streak

snapped, finished 16-17 overall. "It was a disappointing finish for us," Patterson said. "We're a better team than what we showed day-in and day-out. We had flashes this year, but not frequent enough. It's back to the drawing board next year."

Garden City defeated Livonia Franklin in the semifinals earlier in the day, 2-1, without getting a hit off Patriot junior hurler Tara Muchow.

GC scored twice in the first as Tiffany Bako and Talbot crossed the plate. The two runners scored thanks to a walk, a pair of fielders choices, a sacrifice fly by Wright, a hit batsman followed by one of Franklin's five errors in the game.

Franklin (13-19 overall) got a run back in the fourth when Kelly Young walked, stoled second, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on an

Talbot struck out three, walked four and hit two batters to pick up the victory. Muchow fanned eight in tak-

ing the loss.

Churchill senior Adrienne Doyle blanked Wayne on one-hit en route to an 11-0 victory in the other semifinal game.

Kelly Kirk's single broke up Doyle's no-hit bid with two outs

in the sixth. Doyle (7-6) struck out eight and did not walk a Wayne bat-

Churchill, meanwhile, racked up 12 hits.

Kelly Stahley collected three hits, including an two-run double and RBI single.

Adrienne Doyle doubled twice, while Derwich and Sarah Hennessey each contributed two hits. Ann Senne also had a two-run triple in the sixth.

That momentum carried into the district final for the Charg-

"The kids worked all season to win a district," Hardwidge said. "We listed the 10 top reasons for winning a district."

Chocolate chip cookies baked by Hardwidge — made the list.

"We also had some distractions this week," Hardwidge, "but kids pulled together with a good atti-

part ve. Southgate Anderson regional

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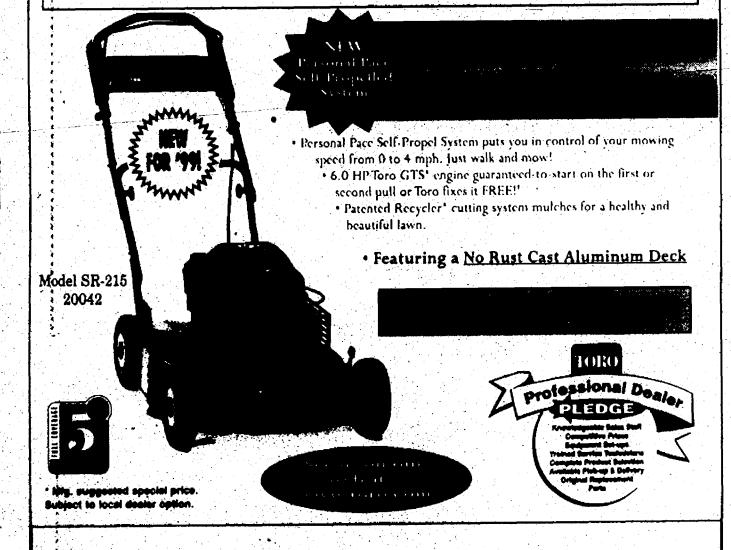
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Thursday, June 18: Troy Jot Bax vs. Nindeor Stere at Mic-Mac Park, \$:15 p.m. Printer, June SS: Liveria DCI vs. Michigan Roms, 5:45 p.m.; Livente Adray vs. tines Park, 8 p.m. (both at Park Plats.

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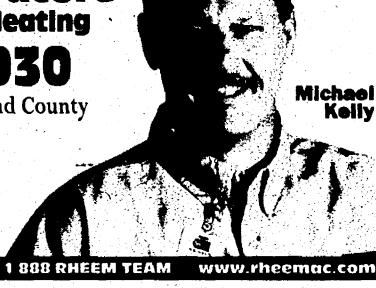


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Freshman Aittama captures 9th in Division I

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Freshman Heidi Aittama made her first appearance in the Division I state girls golf tournament a memorable one by earning a ninth-place individual finish Saturday at Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing.

Aittama shot rounds of 85-84 for a 36-hole total of 169.

"It was fantastic, what a weekend for Heidi," Churchill coach Sharon Laskowski said. "She put away her driver after the first hole and went with the 3-wood. She hits it long and hits it straight.

"To shoot 84-85 on the West Course is phenomenal. There were a lot of big oak trees and it was up and down, very hilly. There was also trouble with water. It was a really challeng-

Although just a ninth-grader, Aittama was not overwhelmed in

her first varsity season.

"She'll go places if she keeps working and keeps her head on straight," Laskowski predicted. "She has so much tournament experience already. And she really rises to the occasion."

Kim Benedict of state runnerup Rochester Adams took medalist honors with 74-78-152, edging Farmington Hills Mercy sophomore Erin Borowiec, who shot 80-73-153, by one stroke.

Mercy, bolstered by the Borowiec sisters, Erin and Jennifer, won its first-ever team title with a 678 total.

Jennifer, a senior, was third overall with 79-81-160.

Adams finished second in the team standings with 714 followed by Grand Blanc, 732; Ann Arbor Huron, 759; Harper Woods Regina, 775; Traverse City Central, 769; Brighton, 791.

Livonia Stevenson, the Western Lakes Activities Association champions, finished eighth with

GIRLS GOLF

an 807. (Farmington Unified took 12th with an 866.)

After shooting 414 in Friday's opening reound, the Spartans shaved 21 strokes off their opening round with a 393 on Saturday for an 807 total.

"The course was set up pretty tough, more so than anything we faced this year," Stevenson coach John Wagner. "We also didn't have practice round. The greens extremely fast and we probably faced more shots to elevated greens than we had all year."

Senior Mara Mazzoni led Stevenson with a 184, carding 100 on Friday. She bounced back with an 84 on Saturday.

Other Stevenson scorers included junior Carli Heppner, 99-101-200; sophomore Katie Carlson, 106-100-206; junior Laura Haddock, 109-108-217;

junior Jessica Makowski, 112-113-225.

Four of Stevenson's top five return next season.

"The other thing that hurt us a little was our inexperience,' Wagner said. "With the exception of Mara, who was there at the state meet as freshman. nobody else had been in this situation.

"But we had a great time and it was an honor getting there. We hope to make it back next

Ladywood girls 10th

In the Division II state meet last weekend at Forest Akers (West Course), Livonia Ladywood was 10th overall with 383-384-767.

It was Ladywood's first state finals appearance since 1990 when Laskowski was the Blazers' varsity coach.

"It was really a team effort," Ladywood coach Randy Fergu-

CC netters place 7th in Midland

son said. "We had some of our best rounds here.

"The girls golf has gotten incredible the last three or four years."

The top nine team finishers included newly crowned champion Coldwater (686), runner-up Clio (692), Portage Central (717), Saline (731), Northville (747), Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern and Greenville (757 each) and Grand Rapids Catholic Central (761).

Senior Katy Zimmerman led Ladywood with 87-85-172, just three strokes from the top 10.

"Katy has improved a lot over the season and has been very consistent," Ferguson said.

Other Ladywood scorers include Rebecca Andersen, 100-97-197; Mary Griffin, 94-104-198; Betsy Rais, 102-98-200; and Gretchen Siebert, 105-106-211.

Siebert was battling a sore left wrist during the final weeks of

freshman, beat Traverse City

Central's Zack Fivenson (7-5, 6-

2) and Lansing Catholic Cen-

tral's Ed Blews (6-1, 6-4) before

losing to Birmingham Brother

Rice's Carl Hinshaw (6-3, 6-0).

Atallah finished 15-8, 11-5 since

"I was wonderfully impressed

with his improvement through-

out the season," Bozyk said. "It's

difficult to step in and play as a

freshman but he had skill to play

Bozyk, attending the team's

banquet Tuesday night, sees

tremendous potential among his

"We lost six varsity players (to

graduation) and for a lot of pro-

grams that's absolutely debilitat-

ing," Bozyk said. "We were two

spots off the pace from where we

finished last year and I'm proud

moving to No. 4 singles.

at his position."

players.

of that."

will be at third Coach Bab La brought freshmen Reni up frem the

tion also will problem playing for Bostom gan University next sprin Ladywood improved to 18-19 with two victories Saturday in the state high school softball tournament district it hested.

variety to play Addition the regionale self-ing Phinaneses &

The Blazers blasted Detroit Redford, 28-0, and clubbed Detroit Cooley, 22-

Shelley Moroes hurled a three-hitter against Rodford in her four innings of work, while Rebecca Pawlik tossed a two-hitter at Cooley in four innings.

Ladywood pounded out 18 hits in the first game and 18 in the second.

Ladywood plays Taylor Truman after Lincoln park and Livonia Churchill open the regional at 10 a.m.

The winners of each game meet for a quarterfinal berth at 2 p.m.

DIVISION BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

#7ANDONER: 1. Birmingham Brether Rice, 25 points; 2. Midfand Dow. 21: 3. Greece Pointe South, 20; 4. (19) Ann Arbor Ploneer and West eld, 18 each; 8. Rachester, 11; 7. Redlies Catholic Destrat, 1D; 8. (tin) Aur. Arbor Huma and East Kartwool, G each: 10: Helland West Ottown, 7: 51. (tie) Grand Mano and Travers City Centrai, & gents 13. (the) Holf, Jackson and Langing Catholic Central, 4 seeks 16. (tie) Fraser, Trenton and Warren DeLatalle, 2 each; 19. Brownstown Woodheven and Deerborn Fordenin, O

PRIVAL PLACET MEDICATE

No. 1 singles David Bors (Midland Dow) defeated David Luin (Rice), 5-7. 5-4, 5-5 (retired); No. 2t David Hinkor (Picness) set. Tom Derests (Rechester), 46, 75, 61; No. 3: Mark Gorski (Rice) def. Slake Willmorth (B.P. South), 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; No. A: Mike Merszel (Midland Dow) def. Zachery Abramson (W. Bicomfield), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1. doubles: Richard Marsh-John Berschback (G.P. South) def. Justin Smith-Seen Calemeyer (Rice), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3: No. 2: Jeff Carrico-Chris Brede (Rice) def. Kevin Keeley-Mahlr Verghese (Midland Dow), 6-2, 6-4; No. 3: | Chris Bertha (W. Bloomfield) 2-6, 1-6.

Scott Gross-Matt Ors (Rice) def. Evan Rearty-Colline-Chip Getz (G.P. South). 60, 63.

GATHOLIC CIDITRAL RESULTS Millio Findling (No. 1 singles): def. Preston Gaspar (G.P. South), 63, 63; def. Deemend Early (Rochester), 6-0, 6-O; lost to David Bere (Midfand Dow), 3-

July Museum (No. 2): def. Kevin Dazy (Trenton), 6-2, 6-2; just to Tony Tocco (Q.P. South), 6-2, 0-6, 4-6.

Even Ourse (No. 8): fost to Jimmy Chestrut (Grand Blanc), 46, 64, 36. Burid Atalleh (No. 4): def. Zack Fiveneon (T.C. Centisi), 7-5, 8-2; def.

Ed Blows (Laneing CC), 6-1, 8-4; lost to Carl Himbow (Rice), 6-3, 6-0. J.D. Shade-Rob Sparks (No. 1 doelites, third wood): def. Ryan Robinson-Jordan Rich (Jackson), 6-1, 6-2; tost to

Ryan Forster-Chris Zeliner (Midland

Dow), 2-6, 2-6. Mark Pleasa-Rick Orly (No. 2): def. Mike Annelin-Andrew Calcutt (T.C. Centrai), 6-2, 6-4; def. Bryant Menning-Jason Walsh (Holt), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; jost to Jeff Carrico-Chris Brede (Rice), 2-6,

46. Mike Wisniewski-Mike Weglarz (Lans-Ing CC), 6-2, 6-2; lost to Rajir Hague-

Paul Bozyk probably never DIVISION I MEET

thought his position as Redford Catholic Central's boys tennis coach would lend him experience for a future in the medical field. Bozyk, a Kalamazoo College

graduate awaiting acceptance to the Wayne State University medical school, must have been as busy wrapping body parts as he was lending advice on some

"We had four broken feet and J.D.'s (J.D. Shade) shoulder to contend with," Bozyk said.

The Shamrocks also had to replace six players who graduated from the 1998 team, but that didn't keep them from placing seventh at the Division I state meet on Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Center.

Catholic League rival Birmingham Brother Rice was first with 25 points, followed by Midland Down with 21. CC finished with 10, one behind sixth-place Rochester.

The Shamrocks' No. 1 singles player Mike Findling, a sophomore, was making a strong run at a top four finish when (what else?) an injury caused him to retire in the second set of a third-round match against No. 2 seed David Bere of Midland Dow.

Bere may have been more rested, receiving a first-round bye because of his high seed.

"What can you do?" Findling asked. "At least I've got two more years. My first match (against Gaspar) was a long one, there were a lot of real long points. It was a hard fought match. The third match I was still real stiff.

"My right leg locked on me on a serve and between games I iced my knee. I tried to play through it but then it locked on me again."

Bozyk can't understand why Findling, who finished the year 16-7, came in unseeded, causing him to play tougher matches to start.

Findling was one of two singles players and two doubles teams to reach the quarterfinals. No. 4 seed David Atallah, a

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DISTRICT BASEBALL Spartans slug way to crown

Regional next

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE

SPORTS WRITER dwhite@oe.homecomm.net

The Plymouth Salem baseball team came unraveled in the fifth inning of its district final against Livonia Stevenson on Saturday as the Spartans went on to a 14-9 win.

The victory puts the Spartans (20-9 overall) against host Brighton (34-5 overall) in the Division I regional semifinal beginning at 10 a.m. this Satur-

inning win over Plymouth Canton earlier in the day, host Salem started quickly, scoring four first-inning runs. Stevenson, however, evened

Following a dramatic 8-7 last-

the score in their half of the first by utilizing speed on the base paths and well-placed hitting.

"We had to hit to win," said Stevenson coach Harv Weingarden, whose team has won 13 of its last 15 games. "And we did."

Weingarden said his squad is playing some of its best baseball of the season.

"Right now we are," he added. "We've been playing well, but this is the best we've played all

Salem was thwarted from its sixth district title in the 1990s. having won in '90, '91 and '93-

"We didn't pitch well today," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger, whose team finished 16-17 overall. "That, and we made some uncharacteristic errors, that cost us. We had plenty of opportunities but we just didn't capitalize on them."

which Salem allowed eight runs offense with Nick Eicher hitting on six Stevenson hits, turned an a perfect 4-for-4 with a home run offensive battle between the two and a double in the loss.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Happy day: Phil Szumlanski (left) gets a hug from Livonia Stevenson teammate Brad Buckler during Saturday's Division I district conquest vs. host Salem.

teams into a lopsided victory for the Spartans.

"They did have a few hits that inning but we just made it

worse," Rumberger said. Rock pitchers hit two batsmen and walked two more. An easy pop fly (which would have ended the inning) was also lost in the sun by an outfielder.

"It was that kind of ballgame for us," Rumberger added.

Sophomore catcher Brian Campbell led Stevenson throughout the day (six-forseven). He was 3-for-3 in the championship final.

Brad Buckler allowed three runs on nine hits with a walk and a strikeout to earn the win for Stevenson. He got relief help from Roy Rabe, who worked the final two innings.

Steve Gordon, who came in during the third inning for starter Chris Trott, took the loss

for Salem. Gordon allowed six runs on five hits and two walks. He struck out three.

Joe Rizzi went 3-for-4 with a 3-The decisive fifth inning, in run homer to lead the Rocks

The uncompromising heat and longevity of the game, caused by the umpire's small strike zone, made for a long day for both teams and Rumberger acknowledged it.

"That just made the game like it was," he said. "Some teams like to just sit there and take, take, take, but I don't like to walk a lot. We're here to play baseball.

"We've played games this year in an hour-and-twenty minutes." The final game, which began

at 1:45 p.m., didn't end until 5:30 p.m. *STEVENSON 15, N. FARMINGTON 8:

The Spartans captured the semifinal by unloading for 16 hits to eliminate errorprone North Farmington. Campbell and Steve Anderson each

went 3-for-4 and combined for five RBI. Stevenson jumped out to an 8-4 lead after two innings.

Rabe, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a solo homer.

Rabe pitched five innings, allowing six earned runs on six hits. Mike Byberg

Garry Penta, the North starter, lasted 1% innings. He gave up five hits, but all the runs were unearned. Evan Feldman and Mike Barnett also took turns on the mound for the Raiders. North made eight errors. Feldman and Penta each collected three hits in the loss.

Charger baseball from page C1

"Our guys did a very good job today and I'm proud of them," Osterland said. "They were here early and they were ready to go. They were all business. You could see it in their demeanor."

The Chargers got to GC ace Robby Hudson early, building a 6-3 lead through five innings before the Cougars closed the gap to 8-7 with four-run surge in the bottom of the sixth thanks to a two-run homer by Angelo DiMichele followed by Dan Childs' solo homer.

But Churchill put the game away with an eightrun surge in the seventh as three GC relievers couldn't stop the bleeding.

Rob Wilson and Andy Blackmore each knocked in four runs to lead Churchill. Blackmore had four hits, including a double, while Wilson contributed a three-run homer and RBI single.

Josh Odom added a pair of solo homers, while Tim Greenleaf, Eric Lightle and winning pitcher Brad Bescoe had two hits apiece.

Greenleaf finished with two RBI, while Bescoe scored three runs.

"Those were all rips," Osterland said of the homers. "There were no cheap ones. Since the middle of the season our batting average has been going up."

Bescoe worked the first 4½ innings before giving way to Justin Draughn and lefty Andy Shoemaker, who earned the save, each going 1½ innings.

Hudson, who singled four times, took the loss. Jerry Minch added three hits.

In the semifinal, Churchill survived four Wayne homers to advance to the final. Blackmore, the second baseman, had three hits,

including a two-run homer and three RBI.

Other Churchill hitting stars include Lightle,

three hits and three RBI; Bescoe, three hits,

between the three of the four teams in three including a double and two RBI; Greenleaf, two hits and three runs score; and Odom, two hits and three RBI.

Shawn McDaniel clubbed a two-run homer and

added a solo shot for Wayne (4-18). Matt Mackiewicz, John Farris, Jeremy Overton and Scott Teasdale collected two hits apiece for the Zebras.

Mackiewicz contributed a solo homer in the fifth and Farris added a three-run blast in the sixth.

Justin Smoes, the Wayne starter, took the loss. Shoemaker, who pitched the final 3% innings in relief of Draughn, got the victory.

"Both Draughn and Shoemaker, two seniors, were very instrumental in us winning today because they gave us valuable innings in each game," Osterland said.

Garden City's 6-foot-10 Justin Ockerman certainly impressed Livonia Franklin (5-23 overall) and coach Jim Karoub in other semifinal.

Ockerman, the sophomore right-hander, tossed a three-hit shutout. He struck out eight, hit three batters and didn't issue any walks.

"He (Ockerman) is as good a sophomore as I've seen, maybe better than Ryan Anderson (Seattle's No. 1 draft pick in 1998) at that age," Karoub said. "He throws a little harder and shows more poise on the mound."

Franklin's only hits — all singles — came off the bats of John Nagle, Tom Jones and David Word.

Minch and Hudson each had two hits for GC.

Ironically, there were no homers in the game. Tony Saia, Franklin's starter, gave up five runs over three innings to take the loss. Reliever Joe

Ruggiero allowed two runs in four innings. The Patriots hurt themselves with three errors. "We didn't hit and we didn't execute in the field,"

Shamrocks (32-1) keep rolling

What started as a five-team Division I baseball district at Redford Catholic Central on Saturday turned into a two-team format.

Two Detroit Public School League teams pulled out before the tournament began, and a third, failed to show. Not long after the first pitch against CC was thrown, Detroit Cooley probably wished it stayed home, too.

CC, the No. 1 ranked team in Division I, beat Cooley, 20-0, in what was billed as the championship game, only because there weren't any other games to be played. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Senior Mark Cole went 3-for-3 with two RBI and sophomore Charlie Haeger was 2-for-2, including a double, with two RBI.

Winning pitcher Bob Malek struck out seven of the nine batters he retired, allowing no hits and one walk in three innings.

Sophomore Charlie Haeger struck out five in two innings of relief.

The Shamrocks had just as easy a time in Tuesday's Operation Friendship game, beating PSL champion Mumford, 21-3, at University of Detroit-

Senior Casey Rogowski and junior Matt Loridas each hit grand slam home runs in the first inning when the Shamrocks jumped to a 16-0 lead. The game ended after four innings due to the mercy

Winning pitcher Anthony Tomey allowed no hits and walked one with seven strikeouts in three innings.

The Shamrocks are now 32-1 overall.

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The Shamrocks' district championship sends them to the regional Saturday at Southgate to play Dearborn and face its ace pitcher, Ryan Golem, the Detroit Tigers' 28th round pick in last week's Major League Draft.

The winner meets the Livonia Churchill-Monroe semifinal winner.

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FINAL BOYS TRACK & FIELD LISTING

SHOT PUT Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 54-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 61-5 John Kava (Redford CC) 51-3% Mike Gaura (Churchill) 49-5 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4 Guy Diakow (Churchill) 48-11% Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 48-9 Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-6% Nate Hensman (Franklin) 47-3% Matt Lopiccolo (Redford CC) 46-35 DISCUS

Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 159-7 Guy Dlakow (Churchill) 157-10 Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 156-1 Mike Morris (Redford CC) 152-2 Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 142-0 Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-7 Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0 Steve Migliore (Harrison) 136-5 Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 134-7 HIGH JUMP

Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-4 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-4 Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2 Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0 Juan Cortes (Canton) 6-0 Ryan Silva (Salem) 6-0 Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-11 Joe Damen (Redford Union) 5-11 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 5-11 LONG JUMP

Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 21-8 Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-3 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 21-4% Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-10 Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-83 Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 20-6% Devin White (Churchill) 20-6% Pat Johnson (Salem) 20-5 Brent Barrick (Redford CC) 19111 Andre Davis (Harrison) 19-10 POLE VAULT

Joe Frendo (Garden City) 14-0 Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 13-8 Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 13-0 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6 Ian Billington (Garden City) 12-6. Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 12-6 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0 Shannon Simon (Garden City) 12-0 Jason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-6 Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0 Ken Buckley (Redford Union) 11-0

110-METER HURDLES

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.2 Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.3 Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 14.3 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 14.4 Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.4 Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.5 Rvan Thomas (Salem) 14.7 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 14.8 Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1 Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.1 Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.1 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 15.1 John Turner (Franklin) 15.1 **300-METER HURDLES**

Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 39.1 Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.3 Pat Hayes (Franklin) 40.3 Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.5 Dave Brown (Redford Union) 40.6 Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.8

Nick from page C1

ed in the weight room." But according to Grewe, what makes the Livonian unique is his demeanor on and off the field.

"Some kids who are as good as Nick have a swagger or an 'attitude,' " Grewe said. "Nick is just the opposite. He's completely humble, very unassuming and very considerate person. He's just fun to coach and fun to watch."

On Saturday, Nick's parents made trip to Midland, but his brother Doug, an offensive guard from Boston College and thirdround NFL pick, was working out with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I haven't talked to my brother yet and I don't know if he knows," Nick said. "It was real hot out there and I got a sunburn."

He also got state championship medal.

Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.0 Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 41.4 Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7 Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.7

100-METER DASH

Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.9 Darryl Anglin (Bishop Borgess) 10.9 Dorian Buckman (Bishop Borgess) 11.0 Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1 K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1 Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.1 Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.1 Mike Shull (Salem) 11.2 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2 Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2 Mike Lenardon (Stevenson) 11.2

200-METER DASH Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.2 Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5 Mike Shull (Salem) 22.5 Todd Anthony (Farmington) 22.5 Jason Bilach (Farmington) 22.8 Devin White (Churchill) 22.8 Mark Ostach (Farmington) 22.9 Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1 Andre Davis (Harrison) 23.1 Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2 Joe Frendo (Garden City) 23.2 Cory Harris (Franklin) 23.2 Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2

400-METER DASH

Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.3 Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 50.6 Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51.0 Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 51.6 Gabe Coble (Salem) 52.2 Mike Millat (N. Farmington) 52.0 Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.6 Brian Kuszynski (Redford CC) 52.8 Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 52.8 Ryan Kracht (Franklin) 52.9

-800-METER RUN Bobby Cushman (Salem) 2:01.5 Steve Kecskemeti (Stevenson) 2:01.8 Steve Blossom (Canton) 2:02.0 Jon Little (Salem) 2:02,4 Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:02.6 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 2:02.7 Jason Rutter (Canton) 2:03.1 Charlie Stamboullan (N. Farmington) 2:03.2 Nick O'Keele (Rediold CC) 2:04.0

Nick Allen (Salem) 4:19.8 Jon Little (Selem) 4:23.6 Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5 Bobby Cushman (Salam) 4:26.2 Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 4:30.1 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:32.6 Manvir Gill (Salem) 4:34/2

Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:32,3 Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:37.1 Nick Allen (Salem) 9:41.1 Matt Daly (Redford CC) \$:42.0 Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:45:3 Jon Little (Salem) 9:44.9 Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 9:48.4 Eric Bohn (Stevenson) 9:51.3 Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:03.8 Joe Robinson (Churchill) 10:08.7

Farmington Harrison 43.5 Farmington 43.8 North Farmington 44.0 Phymouth Canton 44.0 Bishop Borgess 44.1

Farmington 1:30.9 Livonia Churchill 1:32.6 Redford Bishop Borgess 1:31.2 Plymouth Salem 1:32.9

Lutheran Westland 1:33.5 1,600-METER RELAY

800-METER RELAY

Livonia Franklin 3:27.6 Plymouth Salem 3:29.3 North Farmington 3:30.5 Plymouth Canton 3:30.6 Livonia Churchill 3:32.3

3,200-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 8:10.6 Livonia Stevenson 8:11.6 Plymouth Canton 8:13.2 Livonia Churchill 8:21.3 Livonia Franklin 8:24.3

Brian Hinzman (Getőén City) 2:03.6 Nick Allen (Selem) 2:04.0 1,600 MSYER BUS

Charlie Stamboullan (N. Farmington) 4:26.8 3.200 METER HUN

> Ollinger set a sc in the long jump with a pap of 21 feet, 8 inches Saturday to record a third-place finish in the state most. **400-METER RELAY**

He ran the 110-meter hurdles in 14.66 seconds to take fourth in that event and lead his team to a 17th-place tie with 11 points.

> Lutheran Westland was the only area Class C team to score on the boys side.

Or the girls side, either, for that matter,

The Warriors' Bekah Hoffmeier tied for seventh in the girls high jump with an effort of 5-feet, 1-inch, and its 1,600-meter relay team was eighth with a time of 4:14.37.

Lutheran Westland's runners in the 1,600 relay were Erin Jung, Krissy Rose, Tess ; races, ond's Ollinger stars; Sed by hamstring He captured the 110-meter

high hurdles in the Western Lakes Assivities Association meet and also anchored Churchill's fifth-place 400 meter relay teem. But after pulling out, he felt the munite tighten up and was accatched from the 300-meter hurdles. mth in the 3,200

with a time of 9:40.

the meet.

No Class A girls teams from

ney pulled a hamstring muscle

in the finals of the 110-meter

highs and had to drop out of

"I don't know who feels

worse, the kid or me," coach

Rick Austin of the Chargers

sport, injuries. Nobody is more

Kearney had been healing a

more than a month. But he

made it through the regionals,

disappointed than Ryan."

the area scored in the meet.

"We got to the state." Amstin said, "and he won the preliminaries in the highs and was third in the semis in the highs.

"Then he was leading the Livonia Churchill suffered a finals at (hurdle) eight when major disappointment in the he pulls it again and shut it meet, held at Midland, when down." runner-up hurdler Ryan Kear-

Kearney pushed over a hurdle and was disqualified. He was worked on by the team's trainer, but was unable to

Detroit Mumford's Johnnie Birdsong took the race in 14.21. Birdsong also captured the 300 hurdles in 37.98.

said. But that's part of the "Ryan had the hamstring held up," Austin said, "he arguably could be a two-time pulled right hamstring for state champion."

Kearney still has his scholarship run track for Western where he won both hurdles Michigan, if that's any consola-



The clock is ticking and a new Corvette is waiting to be given away at the UAW-GM QUALITY 500 in Charlotte, NC, on October 10, 1999. The Corvette is built by the proud men and women of UAW-GM. With optional equipment, its approximate retail value is \$55,000. Even if you don't win the Corvette, you could be one of seven lucky finalists to win a trip

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Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-11 Paula Tomlin (Salem) 36-1% Judy Telford (Mercy) 34-10% Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 34-6% Jenny Sciberres (Carton) 34-0-Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 33-11 Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 33-4% Rachel Kieft (Redford Union) 33-2 Lisa Baiko (Franklin) 33-2

Michelie Bonior (Salem) 33-1 DISCUS Tiffery Grubeugh (Salem) 138-4 Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9 Jenny Hemer (Churchill) 119-5 Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 111-9 Jen Dash (Lutheran Westland) 106-11 Mirenda White (Salem) 104-9 Erin Allen (Farmington) 104-8 Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 104% Ann Armstrong (Farmington) 103-9

HIGH JUMP LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-4 Carey Czech (Mercy) 5-4 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-3

Megan Kelley (Redford Union) 99-0

Erin Hayden (Littlifand) Lizzy Mathie (Market

Alexis Noel (Lucywood) 15 141 Loyne Keepersk (Stevenson) 15-10 Brynne Delveen (Selem) 35-84 Jessica Shamberger (Selent) 1088% Amy Driscoli (Carrieri) 18 6 Carey Czech (Mercy) 1561

POLE VANLE Kim Wise (Garden City) 300 Karl Cezet (Ohurotali) 94000 Shilon Witt (Pushilin) & Andrea McMillan (Franklin) \$0 Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-0 Lauren Turner (N. Ferminaton) 8-9

Kelly VanPutton (Salem) Bio.

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SOCIETER HURDLES Mirrie Pepilitiski (Ladywood) 48,5 Charley Talios (Stevenson) 47.3 Crystal Alderman (Carton) 47.8 Calcale Ehlendt (Stevenson) 48.2 Aisha Chappell (Salem) 48.4-Katle Sherron (Stevenson) 48.6 Water Septen (Salem) 49.1 hill Show (Morey) 49.2 Hane Huthee (Lutheran Westland) 49.5

Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 49.9 100-METER DASH Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1 Tiffany Simon (Borgess) 12.3. Brianna Watson (Lacywood) 12.4 Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.6 LaToya Clienter (John Glenn) 12.8 Manufin (Certon) 12.8 Felecia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.9 Jessica Stemberger (Balem) 12.9 Michelle Bontor (Salem) 12.9 Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 12.9

200-METER DASH Tiffany Simon (Borgess) 25.0 Angka Morris (Mercy) 25.4 Rachel Jones (Salem) 26,3 Davna Clemons (N. Farmington) 26.3 Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.4 LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8 Melissa Drake (Salem) 27.0 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1 Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.1 Alana Simpson (Borgess) 27.1

400-METER DASH Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 58.3 Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9 Autumn Hicks (Salem) 59.4 Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.4 Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:00.8 Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:01.0 Katle Sherron (Stevenson) 1:02.6 Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:03.3 Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:03.5 Christy Tzilos (Stevenson) 1:03.9 Krissy Rose (Lutheran Westland) 1:03.9

SOO-METER MUN

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:27.1 Dawn Daniels (Wayne) 2:29.2 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7 Valerie Burnisky (Mercy) 2:30.7 Test Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:31.1 Miranda White (Selem) 2:31.3 Becky Phelan (Selem) 2:31.9 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:33.5 AnneMaria Vercruyase (Salem) 2:33.5 Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0;

Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:15.5. Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:26.0 Heather Vándette (Stevenson) 5:33.1 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:36.0 Kristen Switalski (Redford Union) 5:37.0 Kim McNeilance (Stevenson) 5:38.1 Kim Wood (Salem) 5:38.6 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchili) 5:38.9. Alison Fillion (Churchili) 5:41.1

3,200-METER RUN Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 11:48.8 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 11:55.7 Alison Fillion (Churchill) 11:56.3 Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:04.1 Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 12:13.5 Kim McNellance (Stevenson) 12:20.0 Heldi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:30.6 Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:31.3 Sarah Polietta (Mercy) 12:37.4

Mandi Davis (Garden City) 12:39.2 **400-METER RELAY** Westland John Glenn 50.2 Plymouth Salem 50,3

North Farmington 52.2 Livonia Stevenson 52,5 **800-METER RELAY** Westland John Glenn 1:45.3 Plymouth Salem 1:46.7

Livonia Ladywood 52.0

Redford Bishop Borgess 1:47.3 Livonia Stevenson 1:50.0 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.6 1,600-METER RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 4:08.3 Plymouth Canton 4:08.9 Plymouth Salem 4:09.3 Lutheran Westland 4:14.4 Livonia Ladywood 4:17,1

3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Stevenson 9:49.1 Plymouth Salem 10:11.6 Lutheran Westland 10:14.7 North Farmington 10:25.3

1,000 METER RUN Melanie Mester (Salem) 5:41.4

> Wednes-Jess 18 and Friday, 18 under 10, Thursday, v 17 and Monday, June LE Thursday, June and Tuesday June 22; 13. Tuesday, June 15: Marcia, Tuesday, June 15 nin, Saturday, June 19, Maria Tuesday, June 15 Thursday, June 17; act?, Paseday, June 15; wis - under-10. Wednes done 16 and Priday. une 16 under 11 Wednes sy fauthory June 16 17 uder 12 Fednesday June 1 Me Phiday June 18: Thursday-Friday, 28: nader-14.

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Tuesday, Take 35 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Fulls 18; under 18, Tuesday, June 15 and Thurs-

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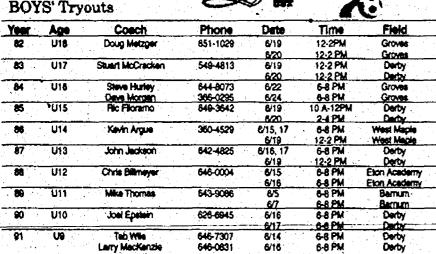
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Monday, Ju Wednesday, 🐲 Wayne poet. For more information, call Ken Raub at (784) 286-2695 or Jim McPartlin at (734) 728-

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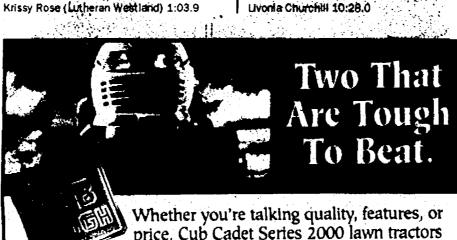
Larry MacKenzie



GIRLS' Tryouts							
Year	Age	Coech	Phone	Date	Time	Field	
#2	U18	John Holmquist	645-2760	6/19, 20	2-4PM	Groves	
#3	U17	Rues Ives	644-7254	6/17 6/19	6-8 PM 2-4 PM	Groves Groves	
84	U16	Steve Woodberg	646-0205	6/15, 17	6-8 PM	Groves	
- 85	U15	Roger Cummings	642-2986	6/18, 18	6-8 PM	Groves	
16	U15	Barry Brodeky	626-8060	6/19	10A-12 PM	Groves	
36	U14	Pic Filoramo	4 649-3642	6/16 6/18	5-7 PM 5-7 PM	Derby Derby	
87	U13	Steve Levine	258-3906	6/15, 16 6/18	6-8 PM 6-8 PM	Groves Groves	
-	U12	Mins Fluddy	541-7163	6/15, 16 6/18	6-8 PM 6-8 PM	Groves Groves	
.80	Üll	Jeff Cort Flick Spurjock	647-6659 649-4757	6/16, 18 6/16, 18	6-8 PM 6-8 PM	Barnum Barnum	
90	U10	Charle Corporar	644-2094	6/10, 14	6-8 PM	Derby	
91	UD	Charle Carpenier	844-2094	6/10 14	5-8 PM	Derby	

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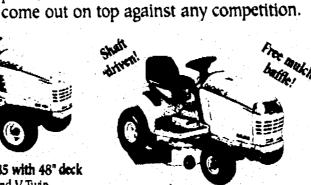
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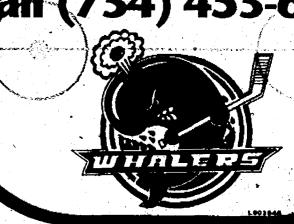


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Panthers open wooden bat season at Ford

The Michigan Panthers, a first-year member of the Great Lakes Collegiate League, will open its season with a doubleheader against Grand Lake, Ohio, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia's Ford Field. Admission is free.

The Panthers play six games at Ford Field this year, including a single game against the league's other Michigan-based team, the Michigan Monarchs, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The rest of the league's teams are located in Ohio.

The Panthers have four players on their roster who were selected in the 1998 Major League draft out of high school. This league is for players who have completed at least one year of eligibility in college and no more than three.

Country Day site of lacrosse All-Star game

Some of the area's top high school lacrosse player will compete Saturday in an exhibition game against a group of Ohio allstars beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at Detroit Country Day High School in Beverly Hills.

A middle school game will kick off the festivities at 5 p.m. at Country Day.

Junior Brandon Davis, a defender from Redford Catholic Central, will play in the game.

Among the attack players who will suit up include Neil Lundberg, junior, Birmingham; Mark Mueller, sophomore, Birmingham Brother Rice; Matt Mueller, junior, Brother Rice; Ryan Siwiec, junior, Country Day, Waref Hawasli, junior, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; Rob DeMaria, junior, Birmingham.

Other defenders named to the name include Joe Paglino; junior, Country Day; Steve Kazmirowski, junior, Warren DeLaSalle; Eric Kraft, junior, DeLaSalle; Garret Weston. junior, Brother Rice.

Among the midfielders: Phil Pennington, junior, Birmingham; Nick Petcoff, junior, Country Day; John Mauer, junior, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; John Halip, sophomore, Brother Rice; Mike Castiglione, junior, Troy Athens; Andy Scheiwhold, sophomore, Cranbrook; Casey Turner, junior, Country Day; Lee Skandalaris, junior, Country

Long midfielders include sophomore Matt Reinhart of Rice and Matt Twomey of Birming-

The goalies are Nate Sullivan, a junior from Rice and Derek-Relimen, a junior from DeLaSalle.

The coaching staff includes Bill Zimmer, John Sauger, Dave Wilson and Chris Ferrari.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Michigan Hawks (girls) and Michigan Wolves (boys) will be having tryouts for all of their premier-level soccer teams Tuesday at Wixom Total Soccer.

These teams have produced 60 state champions, seven regional champions and three national champions, and have placed approximately 110 members into the state Olympic Development. Program.

Players are asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to their tryout time to sign in.

Players requesting to play up in age must provide a letter in advance to the club.

Tryouts for the under-18 Wolves and Hawks will be at 3 p.m.: the under-17 Wolves and Hawks, 3 p.m.; the under-16 Wolves and Hawks, 9 p.m.; the under-15 Wolves and Hawks, 9 p.m.; the under-14 Wolves and Hawks, 4 p.m.; the under-13 Wolves and Hawks, 4 p.m. the under-12 Wolves and Hawks, 7:30 p.m.; the under-11 Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 15 players per team), 7:30 p.m.; the under-10 Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.; and the under-nine Wolves and Hawks (two teams of each, 12 players per team), 5:30 p.m.

All tryouts are at Wixom Total Soccer. For more information. call (734) 427-3336 or (248) 476-3141.

The only former Observerland player on the team is Ron Blackmore, a Livonia Churchill graduate who plays at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

"Fans can expect to see a veryhigh caliber of baseball from the next level of kids ready to move up to the professional ranks," Panthers' general manager Stan Eldridge said.

Concealed wins big

Concealed Security ran its Lit-

SANDLOT BASEBALL

tle Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation Pee Wee Reese record to 13-0 and 36-8 overall with a 24-4 victory Tuesday over the Wayne Bandits.

Winning pitcher Jeff Richard (3-0) pitched a one-hitter with five strikeouts over four innings.

Offensively, Matt Rodeghier collected three hits to go along

with four RBI. Lance Latkiewicz and Alan Hagedon (Westland) each contributed three hits and three RBI, while Joe Patlevic also had three hits with a pair of runs batted in.

On Monday, Concealed defeatpitcher Ryan Shay ran his record to 7-0. In seven innings, Shay struck

out 13 and allowed just four hits and two walks. He also helped his own cause, going 2-for-3 with two RBI. Patlevic also had two hits.

On Sunday, Concealed whipped the Michigan Indians, 12-2, as Chris Russin hurled a two-hitter while fanning five.

Mark Pirronello (Livonia), ed the WACO Wolves, 8-1, as . Rodeghier and Patlevic collected two hits each for the 12-year-old squad.

> On Saturday, Concealed swept a twinbill, first beating the Michigan Rattlers, 16-1, and Dearborn Heights Knights, 13-0.

Winning ptcher in Eric-Drieselman (6-1) struck out three and allowed just three hits in the opener.

Offensively, Andrew Stafford had two hits and four RBI, while Hagedon hit safely twice.

Against the Rattelers, pitcher Eric Vojotkofsky ran his record. is 3-0 by tossing a no-hitter over... six innings.

He struck out seven. Chris Russin led Concealed with a pair of hits.

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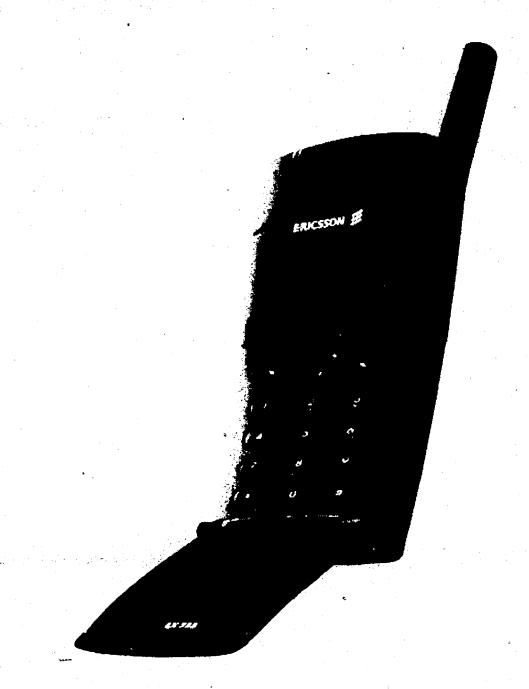
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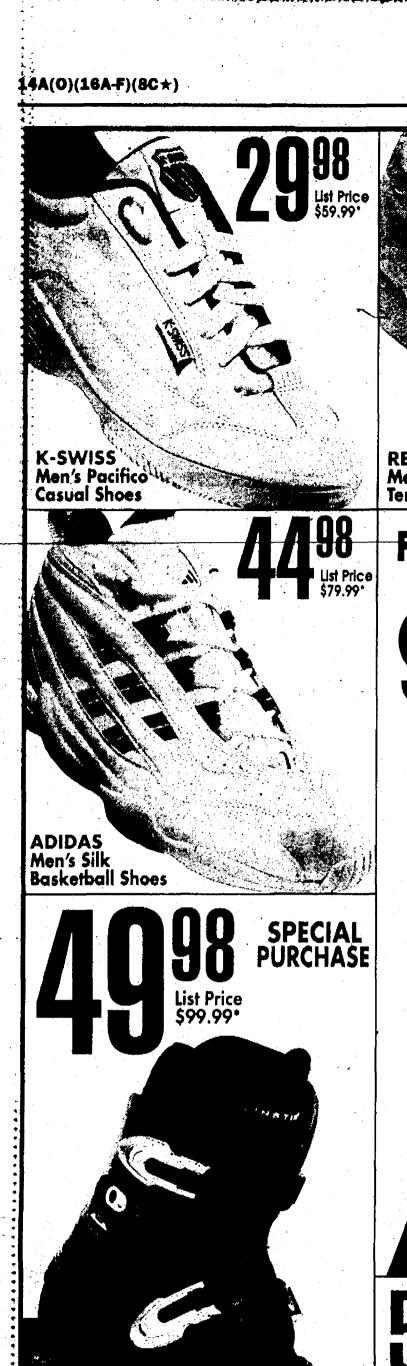
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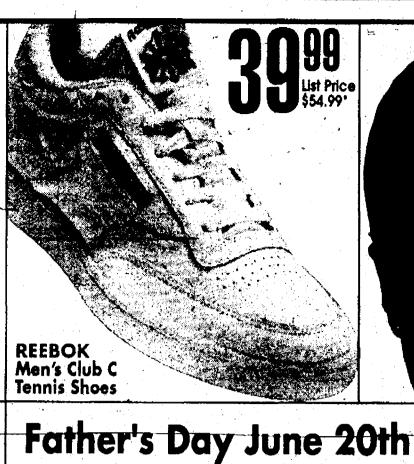
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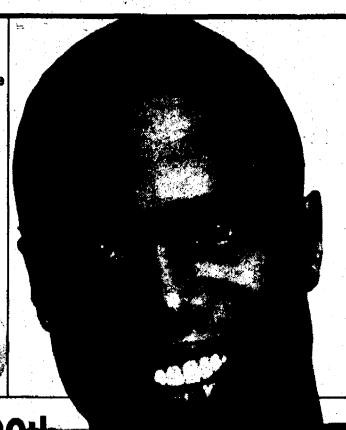
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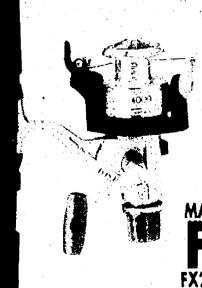
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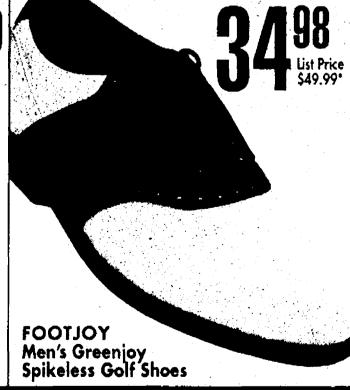
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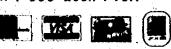
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AUTHORITY

Page 1, Section E

Thursday. June 10, 1999

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734 953-2105, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net





Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs with the Detroit Symphony Pops, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65), call (313) 576-5111 or visit http://www. detroitsymphony

SATURDAY



Michael McCullough is one of more than 200 artists participating in the Livonia Arts Festival, an outdoor arts and crafts show and a fine arts exhibit, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. Call (734) 466-2540 for more information.

SUNDAY



The fifth annual West Bloomfield Art Festival showcases works by more than 200 artists, including K. Samson, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield campus, 6777 W. Maple Road. For information, call (248) 626-3636 for more information.



Hot Tix: Sixth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, Saturday-Saturday, June 12-26, offers 22 concerts in nine venues. Violinist Ida. Kavafian performs 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19, at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Koad, (one mile west of Telegraph), Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 362-6171 for more information. See schedule inside.

GIEUNJUULU VILLAGE



HEIRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLA

Trip to yesteryear: Experience forms of transportation used by our ancestors during the Summer Festival at Greenfield Village.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin Goe, homecomm. net

enry Ford's passion for tinkering with engines may have driven him from the time he was a boy, but the auto legend wasn't born with a wrench in his hand, at least according to Matthew Talbot.

Talbot plays Ford in a new dramatization during the Summer Festival, June 12 to Aug. 22, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. One of the numerous activities offered at the village, visitors learn about the man behind the car during Talbot's dramatization.

As a boy, there was nothing that stamped Ford as a man who would invent the assembly line and build a historic village where people could return to yesteryear. What set Ford apart from peers was that his dreams were bigger than most.

"Ford talks about his child-hood and how he loves to work on engines," said Talbot, a graduate of the Hilberry master of fine arts program at Wayne State University. He tells about the early days of building the quadricycle, his first automobile. It's interesting to see someone before they get famous, that he was a man, just another guy."

Ford is just one of the American dreamers brought to life at the summer celebration of men and women who saw how great America could be and set out to change it. From Orville and Wilbur Wright to George Washington Carver, and the African-American slaves struggling for their freedom, you listen

Please see GREENFIELD, E2

SUMMER FESTIVAL AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE

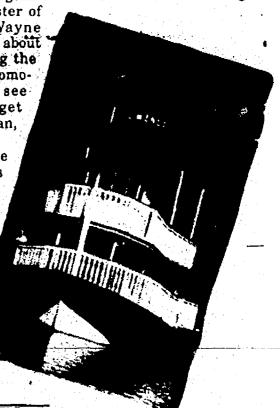
WHEN: Saturday-Sunday, June 12-Aug. 22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WHERE: Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Village Road and Oakwood Boulevard, west of the Southfield Freeway (M39), south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information.

ADMISSION: \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors age 62 and older, \$7.50 kids ages 5-12. Group rates available. Receive free admission for one child or half-off a second adult ticket with the purchase of a full-price adult ticket during Summer Savings Days, weekdays June 14-July 30.

THEME WEEKENDS:
Motor Muster June 19-20, Colonial
Life Festival June 26-27, Salute to
America Concerts with the DSO
and fireworks July 1-4 (for information, call (313) 982-6185), Cele-

bration of Emancipation Aug. 7-8.



MUSIC

Irish musicians play off each other's strengths

Irish music celebration featuring the Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Cheoil "band of musicians" with world champion Irish step dancers Paul Cusack and Mike Belvitch, and local Irish musicians perform 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett, (between Packard and South Industrial), Ann Arbor and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River (one block west of Telegraph), Detroit. A donation of \$8 at the door recommended for both concerts. For information about the June 11 concert call (734) 944-9358; call (313) 537-3489 for information about the June 12 concert.

BY KERLY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

When Sean Gavin and his friends get together to play, they might do a few jigs, reels and marches, then a couple of slow airs.

"That's what we do together," said Gavin of Redford who is 12. "We play music, Irish music."

Gavin plays flute and penny whistle. Jeremy

Gavin plays flute and penny whistle, Jeremy Kittel, 14, plays the fiddle, Tyler Duncan, 13, uilleann pipes, Colleen Burke, 14, harp, and Colleen Shanks, who just turned 16, plays penny whistle. Together they are the Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Cheoil (Irish for "band of musicians").

On Friday and Saturday they are performing two concerts to raise money for a trip to County

Wexford, Ireland, in August to compete in the Fleadh Cheoil na hÉireann — the equivalent of

the world championships in Irish music.

In addition to the "band of musicians," the concerts will feature world championship Irish step dancers Paul Cusack and Mike Belvitch of Plymouth, and other local Irish entertainers and musicians. Cusack is joining Riverdance in August, and Belvitch, who was also accepted into the group, will join the tour after he graduates next year.

In April the band of young musicians surprised everyone when they won first place in the U.S. Midwest Irish music competition qualifying for the national competition in Ireland.

"It was quite a shocker for the other schools, like taking a cold shower," said Terence McKinney who has been working with the group for nearly a year. "This was a major upset, very unexpected."

Gavin and his friends competed against groups as large as 20 musicians. "It proves that numbers don't count," McKinney said. Unlike Chicago and other cities, Detroit doesn't have a professional school of Irish music. All of the students in the group were privately taught by different teachers.

"They're musicians well beyond their years," McKinney said. "The challenge was to make them

Please see IRISH, E2



Young champion: Flutist Sean Gavin is an award-winning musician who will be competing in Ireland this August.

Greenfield from page E1

to their stories at Greenfield Village during the summer.

After seeing Talbot's enlightening monologue, visitors can tour Ford's birthplace where he lived and dreamed until leaving for the city at age 16. Drift back to the folk era with the guitar and fiddle music of the Jim Perkins Duo of Farmington Hills. The festival delivers history every step of the way as it has for the last 70 years.

"If they've never been here since middle school, they think that it's a neat place but never get around to visiting," said Daniel Kirk, program developer, special events. "There's so much to do from games and bands to hearing history. If you just come to see the performances to fill up the day, you'll never see the same thing twice."

Period games on the Village Green bring back memories of the fun kids and adults used to have on sizzling summer days before computers and the Internet were all the rage. Roll a wooden hoop or walk on wooden stilts for a trip back to a time when plastic action figures were but a dream in an inventor's eye.

"It's fun because these kids are used to Nintendo and they have a ball spinning tops. Costumed presenters help with the games," Kirk said.

Dramatic presentations, hands-on activities and entertainment treat visitors to a different theme every month from vintage vehicles to colonial life and the emancipation as they "Live the American Dream." Fireworks and "Salute to America Concerts" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra ring in the Fourth of July.

A pair of oxen, a 1950s Buick and a Dixieland band playing on a horse-drawn wagon will add to the festivities in a daily parade at 1 p.m.

Car-lovers' heaven

From all over the Midwest owners of production automobiles from the 1933 to 1969 bring their wheels to the Motor Muster June 19-20. A special display of Packards honors the 100th anniversary of the Packard Motor Car Co.

"It's a lot of fun from the Tin Can Tourists with their motorhomes and trailers to vintage motorcycles, trucks and bicycles," Kirk said. "People enjoy talking to the participants

18th century life

The Colonial Life Festival, June 26-27, features 20 military re-enactment units. Peek inside a tent to learn what life was like for the soldiers back then or **M** An 18th century fashion show features the popular look of the day including pockets that were tied on.

learn to write with a quill pen. Smell the aroma of food cooking over an open hearth at the Dagett House.

Listen to five Michigan fife and drum corps including the Plymouth Fife and Drum. Each play a concert later in the day.

"There'll be canons booming which always gets people's attention and a mock battle between American and Britishtroops, and a mass parade out of the village at the end of the day," Kirk said. "It's a very colorful event with the uniforms, flags and music going on."

An 18th century fashion show features the popular look of the day including pockets that were tied on. Try on colonial clothes or learn the steps of English Country Dancing.

"What you wore really told a lot about your station in life," Kirk said.

American dream

The Celebration of Emancipation Aug. 7-8 deals with three centuries of African-American history. See when freedom was just a dream for African-American slaves. Listen in on the private conversation between a house servant and mistress of the house as actors such as Gena Johnson, a Bloomfield Hills resident, present a 15minute play.

Visit a Civil War encampment of the Detroit based Company B, 102nd U.S. Colored Troops Company. Some of the participants are direct descendants of the troops.

Company B and the ninth and 10th U.S. Calvary Buffalo Soldiers, given the name as a sign of respect by their Native American adversaries following the and upstate New York, private Civil War, will be located near the Logan County Courthouse. Listen to jazz pianist/singer Alma Smith and her trio perform at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Town Hall.

> If the temperatures sore during the dog days of summer, visitors can cool down inside the Henry Ford Museum. An allnew air quality control system, including air conditioning, began cooling the more than 10 million square feet of air space

> "We do have American history here every day," said program developer Jim Johnson. "We'll look at the contributions from African Americans - music, art, food that sort of defines who we are today."

EMU has 'Fantastick' production

Eastern Michigan University presents "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, at the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypsilanti. Tickets are \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 20 minutes in advance, call (734) 487-

BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

Two professional actors, and Eastern Michigan University alumni, Dennis Cockrum (1977) and Mike McCafferty (1993) return to campus as guest artists in a subtle and luminous production of "The Fantasticks."

The venerable little musical about the mystery of love by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt is part of a continuing celebration by EMU of its 150 anniversary. Cockrum, a Plymouth High School graduate, and McCafferty have appeared in a variety of roles for film, TV and the stage.

Their experience was evident in the sparkle and style they bring to the roles bumbling fathers (Bellomy and Hucklebee). Unknown to their daughter and son, the two conspire to arrange the marriage of their children - who have fallen hopelessly in love. Similarly, the two young lovers hide their affection for each other from their bickering fathers. Cockrum and McCafferty reveal the logic of their ways in a nifty song and dance number "Never Say No" as they sing, "Dogs got to bark, mules got to bray, children must have their own way, the minute you say no!"

"The Fantasticks" while simple in style is very theatrical. A mute, played effectively by Charles Ganchorre, sprinkles a little magic dust, is handy with the appropriate prop, or erects a wall with a broom handle (to keep the kids apart) as needed throughout the evening.

Ahmed Muslimani, as Henry the old Shakespearean actor ("Remember me in light") and Kevin Meoak, as Mortimer his Indian companion, who specializes in dying, provide plenty of

Brandon Burns, as Luisa, and Tyson Navarre, as Matt, are perfectly cast as starry-eyed lovers - awash in the idealism of perfect love, but not understanding or ready for the pitfalls and reality of life.

Burns' expressive face and effervescent personality hardly needs words or music to show Luisa's feelings.

Navarre presents us with a bewildered, callow and beardless Matt, not sure of how he is going to handle a situation, but you just know he has the inner strength to see it through. Both were in good voice, especially during "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and the heart-stopping "Love, You Are Love." The glue holding the production together is Sean Sanford in the role of El Gallo. While not as flamboyant as other El Gallos, Sanford's engaging personality is perfect as the narrator/storyteller. When he takes off his hat, smiles and sings, "Try to Remember" you suspect this is going to be a good one as you are whisked away to a time, perhaps not long ago, when it was September, and you were a young and callow fellow.

Forget what you know today.

Try to remember when you were as innocent as the young lovers on stage. After they split up, experience heartbreak, and get together again, their whispered, "I missed you" is a magic moment. The quietness of the theater is deafening, except for the clearing of throats. Yes, we have all experienced that moment in one form or another. The feeling is affirmed with El Gallo's reprise of "Try To Remember" as he sings, "Deep in December, it's nice to remember, with-

out a hurt, the hear is hallow." Director/Choreographer Ken Stevens and crew have fashioned a most poignant production. And the music is splendid by Musical Director and pianist Edward Wyman and Amy Ley on harp.

"The Fantasticks" has been running continuously on Broadway for nearly 40 years, because of its timeless story of boy meets girl, youth and innocence. Expect it to be performed well into the next millennium (3000, that is).

Emmy-award surprises, amazes us

BACKSTAGE

surprise, delight, and thanks ... they can't even stammer out their scripted ad-libs?

Here's a warning. I'm

about to get all emotional

on you. How many tele-

vised awards shows have

you seen in which the

recipients gush about how

overwhelmed they are with

Although we're never

really sure whether the

acceptance speech is heartfelt or Hollywood, we usually go along on the ride of enthusiasm. There's some degree of collateral joy in watching someone else experience the thrill of achievement, even if we don't know them person-

Imagine how I felt the evening of May 22, when Detroit Public TV's "Backstage Pass" series was awarded a Michigan Emmy for best cultural affairs program in the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences annual award ceremony.

I've always been grateful for the opportunity to host the show because it indulges my passion for the arts, and I know how competitive television can be. Now the same folks who selected me and made me feel welcome were on stage. I've watched their energy and commitment to producing a fresh and entertaining program each week, and it was their moment in the spot-

There was Jay Nelson at the podium,

thanking others for their contributions to the show, although he, as creator and executive producer, is the person most responsible for bringing a weekly arts series to Detroit television. Statuettes were awarded to producers Mark Nathanson, Jimmy Rhoades and Katherine Weider. Mark, an original producer of the series, has collected a few Emmys over the years for a variety of productions. It's evident that none have been sweeter than this one.

It was the first Emmy for Katherine, who became co-producer last year when Jimmy Rhoades left for Los Angeles to pursue entertainment industry opportunities. Given the long hours she works on the show, I would think that a few moments of self-congratulatory bliss were only appropriate. Katherine was full of joy, but resistant to flattery. . .

"It's the artists who contribute their talents each week who are most responsible for the success of "Backstage Pass." Many have never received such broad television exposure, and I appreciate that they trust us to preserve the quality and integrity of their work in an unfamiliar but powerful medium," she says.

While the Emmy award honors the production quality of the show, there's no chance that the production team is about

to "go Hollywood." "The mission of Backstage Pass' has also been more than just to produce a good TV show. We want our viewing audience to be

enticed enough by the performances and

visual arts we present to support the

diverse talent and cultural events the Detroit area offers," Nelson said.

Maybe you've heard that television, at least at the network level, is full of egomaniacs. What I witnessed on Emmy night was a spirit of commitment, pride and even humility. Producers aren't actors. They don't have agents. They're generally not coached on what to say at awards ceremonies. Even as they're grabbing the statuette, the good ones are wondering how they can make the next show better.

It was after midnight when we called Jimmy Rhoades in L.A. to let him know that his work on "Backstage Pass" had earned him an Emmy. Jimmy is by nature so comically upbeat that you have a tendency to want to, speaking figuratively, tether him down. He was at least as excited for his friends that work on the show as he was for himself. What's this world coming to when you place a call to Hollywood and you get humility and sincerity?

When we returned to Channel 56 on Monday we all had an e-mail message from Jimmy. Was "Mr. Hollywood" finally ready to gush about his achievement?

On our monitors was a photo of his ultracute, month-old daughter Lucy, and ramblings that were deeply rooted in parental pride. Jimmy, you're a winner in many

I'm going to grab a tissue, compose myself, and start getting ready for the next new edition of "Backstage Pass," airing, appropriately, on Father's Day, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, on Detroit Public TV.

Irish from page E1

CLARIFICATION

In a June 3 Entertainment it should have identified the story about "How to Succeed in direct ir as Edgar A. Guest III. Business Without Really Trying,"

OU CAN'T ESCAPE PAUL STANLEY AS 'THE PHANTOM'

sound like they always played together. They play five totally have seven minutes to play." different instruments, and were

taught different styles." In competition, the group will play for seven minutes. "The good news is they have seven minutes to play what they want good knowledge of the music,"

to play. The bad news is they

They can harmonize or improvise, as long as at least two musicians are playing together at one time. "You have to have

and a musician. "Timing is important."

Music is "like an addiction," Sean said. "I grew up with it. I love it. It's so much fun to play. We hope 150 or 200 people come to our concerts. We're gonna do a bunch of sets."

Gavin has been taking his son to music jam festivals since he was 5. Sean showed an early aptitude for music, and wasn't the kids play."

said Mick Gavin, Sean's father afraid to join the musicians on stage. At first he played the bodhran, an Irish drum.

"I think the kids have a great chance in the competition," Gavin said about his son and the other young musicians. "To boost their confidence we've been encouraging them to do more playing for the public. We had them do a set at a wedding. People loved them. I'm doing myself out of a job. It builds up their self-esteem. People love to see





Fine Arts in the Village

TO Erroute

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission •

Powerful voices put muscle into 'Samson' at Outdoor Greek Theatre

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Samson and Delilah," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (one block east of Woodward Avenue), Detroit. Tickets \$18-\$95, call (313) 237-SING or (248) 645-6666.

BY MARY JANE DOERR SPECIAL WRITER

Those Philistines really know how to throw a smashing good party. In their shimmering gold costumes, with exotic ballet dancers, the mammoth gold gilded temple columns, and choral singing that literally raised the roof, it made the Detroit Opera House stage look like something out of a Cecile B. DeMille film.

Then in the middle of all this frivolity, suddenly the gold costumes turn to brilliant aqua and this hefty Hebrew Samson crashes the party. He was a real hit.

Let us all drink to this Court of Dagon and Irina Mishura. As the seductress Delilah in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," the Bloomfield Hills mezzosoprano sizzled in her performance Saturday evening, bringing to doom the strong man Samson of the Hebrews - kind of a Monica Lewinsky of the ancient world.

Mishura is beautiful, and costumed in fuchsia. she commanded the action during the entire second act. She out maneuvered Samson, sung by Mark Lundburg and matched up beautifully with Gregg Baker as the High Priest of Dagon. Together their Act 2 duet "Il faut, pour assouvir ma baine" was the evening's climax.

Baker has as much muscle in his voice as he does in his biceps, something we got a better glimpse of in his magnificent past performances of Crown, and John the Baptist.

The electricity in the second act didn't come from the thunderstorm. It came from the friction

between these dynamic voices in the clash of wills, passion and powerful singing.

Mishura was silky smooth in her seductive "Mon coeur, s'ouvre a ta voix." Samson's costume gave an awkward impression rather than one of masculine strength. As the Samson trying to gain Delilah's favor, Lundburg seemed ill at ease in these seduction scenes though his singing was powerful. His aria in the millstone scene was touching.

"Samson and Delilah" is simply a fabulous mix of tension and excitement. The action of this familiar biblical story moves quickly. What is surprising is the composer's use of oratorio style with the cho-

With Suzanne Acton's training and conductor Christian Badea's special attention, the Michigan Opera Theatre chorus made the two choruses "Hymne de joie" and "Arretez, o mes freres!" glorious. The MOT chorus never sounded better. Neither has the orchestra, under Badea's tight control.

The wonderful thing about this Saint-Saens opera is the all the characters have great solos if not long roles. James Patterson, a MOT regular, does a satisfying job sinking those bass notes as the sagacious Old Hebrew.

War has touched not only the opera's story, but also the production. Yugoslavian director Dejan Miladinovic was caught in the present war and unable to fulfill his commitments here in Detroit. So the French master director Bernard Uzan filled in with his usual impressive results, comprehending the French literature with greater sympathy and understanding, which always makes a satisfying production.

No French opera is complete without a ballet. Dancers Erlands Zieminch and Sara Viale were wonderful and made that party scene even better. Keeping these party scenes at a superior artistic level is what MOT has to be do to keep Delilah's

Humidity dampens play

St. Dunstan's presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, at the Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors ages 62 and older, and students ages 18 and older. For more information, call (248) 644-0527.

BY HELEN ZUCKER SPECIAL WRITER

St. Dunstan's attempt to exhume "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," directed by Edgar A. Guest III and Peggy A. Lee, gets an A for phenomenal effort and a C for production.

The 29-member cast, the huge technical staff and the musicians valiantly battled heat and mosquitoes but seemed to have so much on their minds that the drama behind this musical has no edge.

Production values dominate. The set, designed by Michael J. Brooks and Nancy Craig, based on James Thurber drawings, is ingenious.

Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock, Willie Gilbert and Frank Loesser wrote the book and music for "How to Succeed" at a time when many Americans, not only hippies and beatniks, were protesting against sexism, conformity and corporate values. Protest is lodged at the heart of this musical, but St. Dunstan's gives us a fond look at the end of the '50s, the beginning of the '60s.

Y. Jamie Mistry is spirited as Finch, the boyish master of manipulation who works his way from the mailroom to the boardroom. Finch moves well, and he delivers a smooth rendition of "I Believe In You," the show's best song. Mistry seems like a nice guy though; it's hard to believe he's Finch, a totally self-

absorbed spinmeister who was once a window washer.

Jan Casai as Rosemary, the secretary who wants to marry Finch and move to New Rochelle, stands for everything Gloria Steinham marched to change. When Casai, a nice woman, sings "Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm" I couldn't help thinking of "The Stepford Wives." Despite her wifely ambitions, Rosemary is supposed to be spunky.

Keith Lepard as Biggley, Finch's boss, is a walking cliché. He's meant to be, but Lepard takes it a bit too far. The fact that Lepard seems to be a kind man also gets in the way. Amy Lynn Smith is very fine as Smitty, Rosemary's sarcastic friend and fellow secretary. Smith seems to understand the world she inhabits, and she sings with energy.

Scott MacDonald as Frump, gives us a believable baby. As the nephew of the boss and Finch's rival, it's hard to believe he's "stupid," as Biggley keeps saying. Maybe nasty? Whatever, MacDonald is fun to watch as he winds himself into tantrums. Krystyn M. Irvine as the obligatory sexpot, the boss's mistress looking for "advancement" as a secretary, tries on a Marilyn Monroe hairdo, dress and walk. Irvine strains a bit, but is very cute as the Treasure girl who can't tell a lie on television.

Margie Brooks as Miss Jones, the soul of the coffeepot hour, and Biggley's secretary, and Heather Bell and Miss Krumholtz try to lend a bit of snap. John Roberts stands out as Bratt, the smarmy personnel manager, as does John Schore as Gatch.

Musical director John M. Tartaglia conducted the mostly unmelodic score with energy, and his orchestra was right there with him.

Fisher season heavy on the musicals

The Fisher Theatre's 1999-2000 Playgoer Subscription Season gives the audience what it wants: musicals.

It opens in October with "Footber with "Martin Guerre." January brings the non-musical "Art" followed by musicals "Fosse" in March and "Cabaret"

in April. "Footloose" is based on the 1984 movie about a free-spirited kid who reminds the town that it's no sin to be young, and "footloose." With solid-gold musical hits "Let's Hear It For The Boys," "Holding Out for a Hero," "Almost Paradise" and the title song along with explosive dancing, it's a singing, swinging story

with a heart.

December's offering is musical in a completely different mode. Martin Guerre, a soldier who returns after seven years at war has been reported dead. His wife accepts him but questions about his true identity begin to emerge. Composed by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, creators of "Les Miserables" and "Miss Saigon," "Martin don for a 1968 Bob Hope special Guerre" has drama and suspense

and a memorable score. It won Olivier Awards for Best Musical for more than 700 performances in London.

loose" and continues in Decem- What is art and what is friend ship, and can either be defined by the other? Three friends discuss the newest acquisition by one, a minimalist painting that evokes spirited responses, and exposes biases, opinions and conflicts among the men. The art of friendship is explored and probed on many levels. "Art" is a challenging, enticing and funny

> Bob Fosse's Broadway theater credits reflect his originality, his flair, his flamboyance and his genius. The musical "Fosse" recreates his stunning dance numbers from stage, film and television. Numbers from "Sweet Charity," "Pippin," "Little Me,"
> "The Pajama Game," "Dancin" "All That Jazz," numbers Fosse performed on television's "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Colgate Comedy Hour," his choreography for "Liza with a Z" and a number he choreographed for Gwen Verare only part of his legacy.

"Cabaret" is a musical that jolts its audience with shock and and Best Choreography and ran surprise. It was first produced in 1966, revived in 1987 and won the Tony Award for Best Revival of 1998. In its earlier production, the menace of Nazism was clear but less threatening. This one is bawdier, raunchier, with an overlay of approaching terror. It's a powerfully realized show of enormous emotional strength.

> Subscribers receive priority seating, have full exchange privileges, have their tickets sent to their home or office, receive advance notice of non-subscription shows, including more musicals this season, have a special subscriber telephone number and may renew their seats each

Prices range from \$125 to \$295 per subscription. A \$75 per seat deposit holds the subscription with the balance billed later.

Subscriptions for the 1999-2000 Fisher Playgoer Season are on sale at the Fisher Theatre Subscription Office. For more information, call (313) 872-1000 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

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Uays a Week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATRE

*Forbidden Hollywood," runs through Sunday, June 27, at the theater in the Gem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Eridays (\$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34.50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), and 5:30 p.m. Sundays (\$24.50). (313) 962-2913

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATER . "Angelique," the story of the slave Marie-Joseph-Angelique, runs Thursdays-Sundays through June 27, at the Millan Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or http://www.culturefinder.com or DetRepTh@aol.com

GEM THEATRE 1 Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE

"The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, at the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypsilanti. \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 20 minutes in advance. (734) 487-1221

COMMUNITY THEATER

PLANET ANT

"Lib," an original play by Kim Carney, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, through June 27, at the theater, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

CRANBROOK "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, in the Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$15, \$12 seniors/students age 18 and younger. (248) 644-0527

WALK & SQUAWK PERFORMANCE

PROJECT "Who It Is." June 10-13. Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. \$18, \$15 students/seniors/museum members. (313) 494-5800

SRO THEATRE

"A Pretty Piece of Business," 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Burgh Park, northeast corner of Civic Center Dr. and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. **\$5.** (248) 827-0707

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD "Au Naturale," one-act play festival, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19, and Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-

.ZEITGEIST THEATRE

Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, -June 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. \$10. (313) 965-9192

YOUTH

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ARTS CONSERVATORY

"Jack in the Beanstalk" presented by the Theatre Performance Ensemble, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center and Maben roads, Canton. \$6. (734) 453-7590, ext. 200

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 12th annual Wilson Barn Hot Rod and Antique Car Show featuring '50s' and '60s music by Steve King and The Dittilles, designer awards, swap meet, arts and crafts, food and pony ildes, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago roads, Livonia. \$3. (734) 464-1331/(734) 981-1385

BIRD IDENTIFICATION HIKE 8 a.m. Saturday, June 12, meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, south of Eight Mile at Maybury

State Park, Northville. (248) 349-8390

"BLOOMSDAY" CELEBRATION The Irish American Cultural Institute's Metro Detroit Chapter holds its 12th annual James Joyce Celebration of readlings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce, spontaneous recitations from the audience, and traditional Irish music, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Old Shillelagh, 349 Monroe, Detroit, \$5 donation. (313) 729-2752

CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT Become a part of the adventure through living history, activities begin 10 a.m. Seturdey-Sunday, June 19-20, at Burgh Park, northeast corner Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. (248) 827-0707

Maybury farm célabrates June as National Dairy Month with demonstrations and hands-on acitivities to show have dutry products are made, including chases, butter and ice creem, 2 p.m. Demonstration Building at Martury State Park, Eight Mile, west of Beck head, Northville, Free, but a state park



Musicians: The St. Lawrence String Quartet is one the groups performing during the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

Music Festival

When: Saturday-Saturday, June 12-26.

Where: Concerts take place at various locations including St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Temple Beth El and Kirk in the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills, and Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor.

Tickets: Adults, \$26; students/seniors, \$21. Family concerts, \$7. Five-concert subscription series - adults, \$100; students/seniors, \$85. Seven-concert series - adults, \$120; students/seniors, \$105. For additional information, call (248) 362-6171.

Festival schedule through Sunday, June 20

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12 violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley, pianists Ruth Laredo and James Tocco in a program of Beethoven's "Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1 for violin, cello and piano," Brahms,"Quartet in A Major, Op. 26 for violin," viola, cello and piano. Where: St. Hugo's Sanctuary, corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove

roads, Bloomfield Hills **3** p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 18 - Violinist Philip Setzer, pianist James Tocco in a program of Poulenc's "The Story of Babar," and Ridout's "Ferdinand the Bull," narrated by Monsignor Anthony Tocco and Rhoya Tocco. Where: Wildlife Interpretative Gallery, The

motor vehicle permit is required for

The Livonia Arts Commission presents

an outdoor arts and crafts show and a

fine arts exhibit inside Greenmead's ,

Saturday, June 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday,

Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, south

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parking and shuttle bus are free. (734)

Featuring speakers President Gerald

Ford, Islah Thomas, Maya Angelou, Zig

Ziglar, Paul Harvey, Mort Crim, Dr. Ted

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June 15, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. (800)

Featuring comic books, Pokemon items

non-sport cards, action figures, toys

and Beanie Bables, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 13, Knights of Columbus,

19801 Farmington Road, between Eight

and Nine Mile roads, Livonia. \$2. (248)

June's Pilsner tasting feetures two pil-

sners and a light appetizer buffet, 7-9

p.m. Thursday, June 10, Arbor Brewing

Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann

Arbor, \$20 includes program with tast-

ing notes, unlimited sampling and entry

In door prize drawing. (734) 213-1393.

Film "Call Northaide 777," with guest

organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film

p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road,

Friday, June 11, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30

or http://www.erborbrewing.com

organist Brief Carmody, 7:30 p.m.

films, Seturday, June 12, Historic

"MOTOR CITY EXTRAVA CON".

historic buildings, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

June 13, at Greenmead Historical

PETER LOWE'S SUCCESS 1999

entry. (248) 349-8390

466-2540

436-1976

426-8059

"PILSNER TASTING"

REDPOND THEATRE

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL

What: Great Lakes Chamber Detroit Zoo, Woodward at I-696, Royal Oak

■ 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 15-16 - Violinists Miriam Fried and Philip Setzer, violist Paul Biss, cellist Peter Wiley, pianist James Tocco and Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings in a program of Beethoven's "String Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, #3," "Wind Octet in E-flat Major, Op. 103," and "Sonata in A Major, Op. 47 for piano and violin. Where: Temple Beth El Chapel, Telegraph Road at 14 Mile Road

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 17-18 - Violist Ida Kavafian, cellist Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo and Ned Rorem in a program of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major," Kodaly's "Duo for violin and cello, Op. 7," Rorem's "War Scenes for voice and piano," and Ravel's "Sonata for violin and piano." Where: Kirk in the Hills Refectory, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph

■ 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 - Works of Haydn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried, James Tocco and the St. Lawrence String Quartet. Where: Wharton Center, on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing; (517) 432-2000.

■ 8 p.m. Friday, June 18 -Works of Haydn, Rorem and Chausson, with Miriam Fried, James Tocco and the St

Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or

SWEDISH CLUB BREAKFAST

646-4073

(248) 626-3636

"WWF RAW"

ROSE ABDOO

6606

6666

http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford

Pancakes and sausage with maypole

raising, folk dancing and singing by

Scandia and Arpi Choruses, 9:30-11

a.m. Sunday, June 20, dinner at 1:30

p.m.at the club, 22398 Ruth St., at

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday,

June 12-13, at the Henry Ford Medical

Center-West Bloomfield campus, 6777

W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Free.

8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Joe Louis Arena,

600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$13, \$17.

\$20, \$25 and \$30. All ages. (313) 983-

BENEFITS

Presents her one woman show "Get to

the Part About Me," 8 p.m. Thursday-

Saturday, June 17-19, and 7 p.m.

the proceeds benefits AIDS Walk

"ART FOR HUMANITY"

(810) 757-2177

"CHIP IN FOR THE ARTS"

Golf event teeing off at 8:15 a.m.

Sunday, June 20, at Meadow Brook

Theatre, on the campus of Oakland

Detroit. (248) 377-3300/(248) 645-

An evening of poetry readings, live

music and visual art, also a silent auc-

tion, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24,

at Pangborn Design Gallery, 275 Iron

St.; Detroit's Rivertown District. \$25,

to raise funds for programs to aid the

homeless and mentally III at the Detroit

Central City Community Mental Health.

University, Rochester, \$25, a portion of

Freedom Road, Farmington Hills. (248)

Lawrence String Quartet. Where: Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999.

■ 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19 -"Musical Screamers: Galops, Marches and More," performed by Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings. Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills

Violinists Ida Kavafian and Philip Setzer, violist Steven Tenebom, cellists Debra Fayrorian and Peter Wiley, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Gilbert Kalish and James Tocco in a proin E-flat Major for string trio, Rorem's Santa Fe Songs, and Beethoven's Trio in B-flat Major. ary, Long Lake Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road

■ 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 20 - "Brunch with Bach," featuring Schumann's String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, #1 performed by the St. Lawrence Quartet. Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313)

Violinist Philip Setzer, baritone Kurt Ollmann, pianists Ruth Laredo, Ned Rorem and James Tocco, and Elm City Ensemble in a program of music by composer Ned Rorem. Where: Temple Beth El, Telegraph and 14 Mile roads.

Wednesday, June 16 (continental break-

fast at 7:30 a.m.), at Fox Creek Golf

cart, prizes, breakfast and lunch.

"FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH"

Course, 36000 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

\$100 per golfer, includes green fee, golf

Proceeds go to the Livonia Symphony

Orchestra. (734) 464-2741/(734) 421-

Gourmet brunch with the Larry Nozero

Quartet and guest artist Johnny Trudell,

noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the

College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six

and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, to

Festival July 18 at Schoolcraft College.

Waterman Building at Schoolcraft

raise funds for the Michigan Jazz

(248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454

The Friends for the Development of

Greenmead showcase seven gardens

June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8,

proceeds go to Greenmead Historical

Village. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464-

Volunteers are needed for a homless

Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E.

breakfast, 7-8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13,

Washington St., Ann Arbor. (734) 213-

1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

Presents an award-winning cabaret star-

ring Kate Willinger, winner of best new-

comer of year (Manhattan Area Cabaret

Awards), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at

Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake

roads, West Bloomfield. \$40, \$75 for

two, includes light supper. To benefit

Gift of Life 5K Run and 1.5 mile Fun

Walk to celebrate the gift of life and

learn more about organ and tissue

JET Theatre. (248) 788-2900

the Parthenon House, 5586 Drake

HOMELESS BREAKFAST

and yards, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,

GARDEN WALK

2741

JET THEATRE

"JUST Z00 IT"

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19 gram of Mozart's Divertimento Where: Kirk in the Hills Sanctu-

833-4005.

■ 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20 -

donation, 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17, rain or shine, at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, Registration \$14 by June 12, \$18 by July 3, \$20, includes zoo admission, two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 and commemorative t-shirt. Children under age 10 admitted free to the zoo before 10 a.m. (877) 966-6863 **VOLUNTEERS FOR ANIMALS ADOPTION** SHOW

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Petco, Ford Road between Beech Daly and Inkster, Dearborn Heights. (734) 425-6230

"WALK AND AUCTION FOR SCLERODERMA"

An event, featuring magic, an auction and ice cream social, held to raise awareness of scleroderma and to raise funds to support patients and medical research, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Royal Oak Library.

(248) 349-2899

5-K FUN WALK Presented by the FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts to benefit programs for people with special needs, registration begins at 8 a.m., walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Cometica Bank at Hamlin and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills \$10 advance, \$15 day of walk, (248) 852-5297

FAMILY EVENTS

DSO YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT With conductor David Alan Miller, "Beethoven: Back to the Future," 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8-\$22 (box seats \$30) (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com FAMILY FISHING

1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Maybury Pond, inside the Beck Road entrance to Maybury State Park, south of Eight Mile, Northville. Free, but a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. (248) 349-8390 HARPBEAT

Concert 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15: Wayne County Parks and Recreation, Westland. (734) 261-9087 YOUTH FISHING DERBY

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satruday, June 19. prizes and trophies for the most fish caught, first fish caught, biggest fish caught, at Sashabaw Road, north of I-75 (exit 89). \$3 entry fee ages 16 and younger. (248) 969-0962/(248) 373-

CLASSICAL

"THE JENNY LIND CONCERT" With Marika Schonberg, soprano, Sweden's 1998 Jenny Lind recipient, and Natalya Pasichnyk, pianist, Sweden's Wilhelm Freund recipient 1998, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. \$15, \$5 students, includes hors d'oeuvres and dessert afterglow. Concert hosted by Jenny Lind Club, founded in 1937 to promote and preserve Sweden's cultural heritage. (313) 255-9705

POPS/SWING

SARAH BRIGHTMAN

With John Bayless, "One Night in Eden," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$45 and \$27.50 pavilion, No lawn seating. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pops) IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19

and older. (734) 996-8555 (swing) AL JOLSON TRIBUTE 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at South Lyon High School Auditorium. \$5 advance, \$6 at door, proceeds go to the Center for Active Adults (formerly the South Lyon Senior Center) and Active Faith, a nondenominational com-

munity service that monthly distributes

food. (248) 573-8175 THE MUSIC MENU JAZZ ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6368

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Looking for adult musicians (woodwind,

brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School Birmingham. (248) 474-4997 **DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE** Auditions for male and female dancers

for its 20th anniversary season, must have extensive modern dance training and performing experiences, 11 a,m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at fifth floor at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, and Woodward, Grand Circus Park, Detroit. (313) 965-3544 INTERLOCHEN DAY CAMP

Designed for students with little or no background in dance, theater, vocal and instrumental music, visual art, and creative writing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Wednesday, June 16-30, at the Charles H. Wright Musuem of African American History, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. (616) 276-**MEADOW BROOK THEATRE**

General auditions for the theater's 1999-2000 season featuring The Odd Couple (female version), Tintypes, A Christmas Carol, Dangerous Obsession, All My Sons, Chagail's Arabian Nights and Crimes of the Heart, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 14-16. Equity actors may make appointment (248) 370-3310. Non-equiMICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Auditions for the cast, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, Oakland University, Room 110 of Varner Hall, Rochester. Candidates will perform an Improvisation audition. Some candidates will be asked to perform basic movement audi-

they are auditioning. Auditions by reservation only, Lu Harding-Capots 1-800-601-4848 before June 17. THE SECOND CITY'S CAMP FOR KIDS 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. June 14-24, July 19-29 and Aug. 16-26, at The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave.,

tions and a brief original monologue

based upon the character for which

\$150 per session. (313) 965-2222 "SOUTH PACIFIC" Auditions for all residents of Farmington/Farmington Hills as well as school district employees, ninth grade and up, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, call-

backs as needed 7 p.m. Monday, June 21, audition music available at office of North Farmington High School. (248) 489-3539 SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part.

harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429 **SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS** Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop Players for three sessions10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Monday-Friday, June 21-25, July 12-16 and Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction. \$100, \$75 PCAC members. (734) 416-4ART **TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS**

Placement auditions for the Performing Arts Summer Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, open to high school graduates, all levels of experience, grades 1-12, placement auditions 1-4 p.m. Sundays, June 6 and 27, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-

JAZZ

GEORGE BENSON QUARTET

Saxophonist performs 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass/drums) JUDIE COCHILL TRIO

9 o.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass) **FUNKTELLIGENCE**

9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk) **DONALD HARRISON QUARTET** 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

June 11-12, SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20, 21 and older. (313) 832-3010 HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD

8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No.VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar in

the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Seafood Company in the Kingsley Inn. 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 305-7333 JAZZHEAD 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Alvin's, 5756

Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 19 and older. (313) 833-2355; 9 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 **RANDY JOHNSTON** 9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-

12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 SHEILA LANDIS With her trio, 7-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

June 11-12, Tres Vite, 2203 Woodward

Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 471-

3500; With Rick Matle, 9 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, June 18-19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. All ages. (313) 886-8101 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With Cary Kocher, vibraphone and vocals, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10; With Chris Collins, saxophone, and

Dennis Tini substituting for Matt Michaels, special gues Chris Collins (saxophone), 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday. June 17, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

(plano/bass/drums) SHAHIDA NURULLAH QUARTET 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass/drums) PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND With the Detroit Symphony Pops, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65) (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

GARY SCHUNK TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150

(piano/bass/drums) SIMONSON, TAYLOR, TYE 9 p.m. Mondays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover

ty actors seen on an availability basis. Please see next page

luays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, plano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON Fridays, June 4, 13, 25 and July 2 and Saturdays, June 12 and July 3, at the Main Event Restaurant inside the Pontiac Silverdome, no cover, (248) 858-7888; with Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 THE WARREN COMMISSION

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248) 647-7774

GOSPEL

FARMER JACK PRAISEFEST Featuring CeCe Winans, Helen Baylor, Dottie Peoples and Vickie Winans. Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free. (734) 453-9157 or http://www.wattsupinc.com

WORLD MUSIC

ANN ARBOR IRISH ENSEMBLE 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com (Irish)

CHRIS ARDOIN 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org ANN ARBOR IRISH ENSEMBLE 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, Arbor

Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 (Irish) BLACKTHORN 9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in June at

John Cowley and Sons frish Tavern. 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 (Irish folk music) GRATITUDE STEEL BAND 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Deck above

The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae) **IMMIGRANT SUNS**

With Eyesores and Floraline, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (Eastern

European) **IMMUNITY** 8-11 p.m. Thursday, June 10,

Gameworks in Great Lakes Crossing, I-75 and Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675; 9 p.m. to 1 am. Sunday, June 13, Jamaica Joe's, 6041 Haggerty Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 926-5300; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 18. The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae) IRISH MUSIC CELEBRATION

.Featuring first place winners in the Midwest Irish Music Competition, Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupai Cheoil, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Clonlara School. 1289 Jewett, between Packard and South Industrial, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph. \$8 donation at door to benefit the five youths headed to County Wexford, Ireland to compete in the Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann, the equivalent of the world championships in Irish music. (734) 944-9358/(313) 537-3489

TIPPA IRIE AND RAPPA ROBERT Backed by Tabarruk Band, 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (reggae)

SHANE MCGOWAN With Mogue Doyle, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance, \$18 day of

show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (Irish). UNIVERSAL XPRESSION 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, The Deck above The Second City, 2301

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae)

MATT WATROBA

4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Cohn Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$2.50. (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or http://www.co.oakland.mi.us

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

DANCING LIGHTS FOLK

EXTRAVAGANZA MacAoidh, Liz, Bomblanco, Sage. Skypilots, Shell, Rick Stachura, and more, 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 11 (\$2), 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 13 (\$3), open mic noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, in Pavilion A at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor. To benefit Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Program and the youth development program of Michigan State University Extension. **BRIAN LILLIE**

8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 12, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734) 327-2041

CHARLIE MONTEREY 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Free. All ages.

(734) 327-2041 **MOXY FRUYOUS** 8 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, June 15-16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451

or http://www.a2ark.org (folk/pop) **KEITH PARMENTIER** 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 11, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734)

327-2041 JIM POST

8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org RIDERS IN THE SKY

8 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, Ail ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

BRANDY SINCO With Michael Shelata, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free; suggested donation \$7 adults, \$5 students ages 13 and older, \$3 for kids 6-12. (734) 327-2041

SPYDER JOE 8-10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 18, Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. All ages. (734) 327-2041

NEIL WOODWARD 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

POETRY/SPOKEN WORD

"POETRY IN MOTION" Hostedaby Marc Maurus, with performances by Jere Stormer and Black. Frost, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, June 13, The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave.,

DANCE

Farmington, Free, All ages, (248) 615-

"DANCING BETWEEN THE LINES"

Kimperii boya s one-woman show using movement art and storytelling as tool for understanding contemporary issues and fostering empowerment, inspiration, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, at 1515 Broadway, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door, partial proceeds to benefit Wayne State University dance department/Ann Zirulnik Lecture Fund. (248) 645-6666/(313) 835-5059/(248) 353-5640

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING With calling by Eric Arnold and Don-Theyken and live music by David West and Donna Baird, all dances taught, previous experience and partner not required, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of -Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$5, (234)

662-5158 EAST COAST SWING DANCE CLASS Beginning class for ages 14-18, at the D. Dan and Betty Kahn Building of the Jewish Community Center, \$28 center members, \$35 non-members. (248)

"HAWAIIAN LUAU DINNER DANCE" With music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawaiian Aloha Tropics and a special appearance by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia, \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

POLYNESIDAN FANTASY DANCERS A professional Hawalian dance group highlight the Hawaiian Dance Recital, 7 p.m. Monday, June 14, at Coolidge Junior High School Cafetorium, 2521 Bermuda, Ferndale, \$5, \$2 seniors/students, children under age 12 free. (248) 547-3109/(248) 546-6832 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS .. 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 12, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (313) 526-9432

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Diane Alaimo, Elliott Branch and Bam Bam, Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12 (\$10); Mark Gross, Arlo Stone and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, June 17-19 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5), (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package): Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19 (\$10, \$22.95 din ner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584

8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Chris Zito and Jan McIness, Thursday Sunday, June 10-13; Mike Green and David Luther Glover, Wednesday-Sunday, June 16-20, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15

p.m. and 10:45-p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Alternative Mondays" with "Funny Like Cancer," 8 p.m. Mondays, \$8; Improv Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, \$5, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MARY WELCH 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800 Middlebelt Road, between Five and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS

With The Bill Heid Trio, 9 p.m. Thursday. June 17, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues) THE ALLIQATORS

9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

JOCELYN B.

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues) **BASIKS**

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

BEACH BOYS FAMILY AND FRIENDS Featuring the band along with Matt and Adam Jardine, Carnie Wilson, Daryl Dragon and Owen Elliott, with special guast Immunity, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$32 reserved, \$26 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or http://www.clioamp.org (pop) **BLACK BEAUTY**

With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older. (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6369 (rockabil-

BLUE CAT

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older, (248) 305-5856 (blues) **BLUE ROSE**

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, Nancy Whiskey, 2644 Harrison, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 962-4247 or http://www.bluerose.iuma.com (blues) **BLUE SUIT WITH ALBERTA ADAMS** 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BOREDOMS With W-Vibe, 6 p.m. Friday, June 18. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.961melt.com (noise rock) BRANDED 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday,

June 16-18. Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road, one block north of Five Mile Road, Redford, Free. 21 and older. (313) 533-4477 (rock) C.J. CHENIER AND THE RED HOT

LOUISIANA BAND 8'p.m. Saturday, June 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndate. \$10 in advance, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (blues)

CODE BLOOM 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Theo's, 705 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-6720/(313) 303-8630 or

http://www.codebloom.com (rock) COOLIO

With Rukus and Diverse, 8 p.m. Monday, June 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$18.50 in advance, \$20 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (rap) **ELVIS COSTELLO**

With Steve Nieve, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$35 pavil ion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (alternative rock)

A.J. CROCE 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue. 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover

charge, 21 and older, (248) 542 9922 (blues) PAT DAILEY

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Barnstormer Entertainment Complex. 9411 M-36, Whitmore Lake. \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show. 21 and older. (248) 645 6G66/(734) 449 0040 (pop/contedy)

DAVE DELL AND THE BIG BEAT **EMBASSY** 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Fifth Avenue

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) THE DETERANTS With Jill Jack and Big Sam, 19:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4, Blind Pig. 206 208 S

First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older 734) 996 8555 (rock) DIAMOND DUKES 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's

(313) 964-6368 (blues) **DUNG BEATLES**

Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with Hope Orchestra and Paul Gaughan and Not Forgotten, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

(pop/rock) **RONNIE EARL AND THE** BROADCASTERS

8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 12-13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$17 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (blues) ECHO AND THE BUNNYMEN

With Grand Mal, featuring former members of St. Johnny, Agitpop, the Dwarves and Meices, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. Postponed until September, (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com (alternative rock) FACTORY 81

With Innercourse and Too Many Gods, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) GRR

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older, (248) 305-5856 (rock) HARMS WAY

With Budda Fulla Rhymez and Redline, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) HARRINGTON BROTHERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com (boogle

HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH With Shawn Mullins, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$28.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Sweetwater Cafe, 123 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 769-2331 or http://www.concentric.net/~hopeorch (pop/rock)

LISA HUNTER

6 p.m. Friday, June 11, as part of the 89X Garden Party at the Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 832-5700; 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (734) 994-3940 or http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/li sa.htm (pop)

HYBRID With Dominant Factor, 9 p.m. Thursday; June 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave... Detroit, \$5, 18 and older, (313) 833-2355 (rock) IMPACT 7

10 p.m. Friday, June 18, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (rock) DENISE JAMES Backed by the Volebeats, and Slumber

Party, 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddoilar.com (pop) **EDDIE KIRKLAND**

9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Music Menu. 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6368 (blues) **GLADYS KNIGHT**

With comedian Bill Thomas, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$28,50 pavil ion, \$15 lawn, All ages, (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

(R&B) LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older (248: 543 4300)

(blues)

LIQUID BROTHERS 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Fox and Hounds. 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Free. All ages (248) 644 4800 (blues) LUCKY HASKINS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734) 996 8555 (rockabilly) STONEY MAZAAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge: 21 and older (734) 451 1213 (blues) MERCURY REV With Sparklehorse and Diane 1220, 7-30

p.m. Thursday, June 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$10 in advance, \$14 day of show. All ages. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com/(rock)

GRANT MCLENNAN AND ROBERT Of The Go Betweens, 8 p.m. Friday,

June 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, • Pontiac \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com/racoustic

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE

Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$7 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or

http://www.99music.com (blues) MU330 -6 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska) MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

THE NOTE BENDERS

9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-6368 (blues) OLD 97'S

8 p.m. Thursday, June 17, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com/Troots rock) BETH ORTON

With Joe Henry, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com (rock) THE OTTOMANS 9 p.m. Friday, June 18. The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St.,

Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 652-8441 (acoustic rock) "OUT OF SCHOOL JAM" With MTV's DJ Skribble and DJ Slynke, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, La Boom, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. \$14.99 in advance. All ages. (248)

926-1000 (dance) OVER THE RHINE 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800

JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages, (248)

865-9300 (pop) PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$20 in advance, 18 and older, (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (funk)

PAVEMENT 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961meit.com (avant pop)

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS With Lucinda Williams, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$52.50 pavilion, \$25 fawn, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

(rock) **PRIME NUMBERS** 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, as part of Mood Indigo night, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-

8310 (prog rock) **PSYFUNK** 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Fifth Avenue Battroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (funk) PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUPPY 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Fifth Avenue

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (blues) THE REEFERMEN 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road,

Novi, Free, 21 and older, (248) 735-4011 (blues) **REMY ZERO** With Ben Lee, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled, All ages (313) 961 MELT or

http://www.961melt.com/pop/rock/ ROOSTER 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. The Alley befind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 652 8441 (rock)

SANTANA With Ozomatli, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$33 pavition, \$15.50 lawn. 50 cents per ticket donation to Milagro Foundation, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http:///www.palacenet.com/(rock)

Bloomfield Hills Free All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) SIMPLE NEPTUNE With Rooster, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave.,

Ferndale \$6, 18 and older. (248) 544

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

8 p.m. Thursdays, June 10 and 17, Fox

and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

STEVE SOMERS BAND

SAX APPEAL

With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, Ford Road Bar and Griff, 35505 Ford Road, Westland, Free 21 and older, (734) 721-8609 (blues) "SOUNDS OF SOUL"

With George Duke, Rachelle Ferreii and Kenny Lattimore, 8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$32.50 and \$40. (248) 433-1515 (sout)

June 10, Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$4, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (rock)

THE STILL

SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Oxford Inn. 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free 21 and older (248) 305-5856 (R&B)

With Utopia Black, 9:30 p.m. Thursday,

TANGERINE TROUSERS

9 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com (acoustic pop/rock)

MARY THOMPSON 9 p.m. Thursday, June 17, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 735-4011 (rockabil-

http://www.golddollar.com (blues) u

WAILIN INC.

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) **EDGAR WINTER**

9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock)

CLUB NIGHTS

ALVIN'S

The Hush Party with resident DJs-Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, \$5, 18 and older, (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com THE ALLEY/MAIN STREET BILLIARDS DJ and dancing, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12, and Thursday, June 17, at the club, 215 S. Main St., Rochester, Free. 21

and older. (248) 652-8441 ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com BLIND PIG

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older; "Solar" night featuring Dan Sicko's Book Release Party, and Kevin Saunderson, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, \$6, 18 and older, (734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit-solar.com CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET , "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and technoand house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com **GOLD DOLLAR** Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and

older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddolfar.com THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac

D. Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club. 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak Free before 10 p.m. nightly, 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or

http://www.thegrooveroom.com LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Ages 15-19, (248) 926-9960 **MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER** "Good Sounds," with music by The Tonehead Collective and images by

Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick, 18 and older, Free; "Work Release, Rock in Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6, 18 and older; "Rock, 'ri' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl. Free. 18 and older;-*The Bird's Nest," punk rock night with live perfor mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic Stick, Free, 18 and older; *Soul Shakedown* with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Magic Stick Free 21 and older. (313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE *Back Room Mondays, ** service industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and older; "Community Presents" with resi dent DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays \$3. 18 and older: "Maximum Overload." 9 p.m. Fridays \$6, 18 and older. "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, \$6, 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck

13131 396-0080 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

Three Floors of Fun, 9 p.m. Fridays \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward 18 and older: X2K dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

24 KARAT CLUB

"Cruise Night" with hot rods, Harleys and live bands, 8 p.m. Thursdays; Latin/House dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays; intermediate swing lessons, 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and beginner swing lessons, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Covercharge 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

Jewish Community Center hosts film festival

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

You can go to see a movie anytime, but there aren't many opportunities to learn more

about the film afterward. During the first Jewish Community Center Lenore Marwil Film Festival, Thursday, June 10, and Sunday-Wednesday, June 13-16, film buffs will have an opportunity to see 15 films, and

hear a variety of speakers. "The Jewish Community Center has been wanting to have a film festival for many years," said Nitzana York of Southfield, director of Jewish Life and Learning Director at the JCC. "We do have the oldest and

Quo Vadis

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SHAKESPEAKE IN LOYE (II)

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biggest book fair, and wanted to

create a summer event." The festival was created by a \$250,000 endowment from the Marwil family in memory of

"Mr. Milton Marwil came forward in January," York said. "Early on in his relationship with his wife he discovered she enioved films, and thought it would be nice in her memory to

A variety of speakers, including Academy Award-winning filmmaker Sue Marx, Rabbi Elimelech Silberberg of Congregation Bais Chabad of West Bloomfield, and TV personality, author, Sandy Schreier will give their perspectives on the films to What: Jewish Community Center's Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festf-

When: Thursday, June 10; and Sunday-Wednesday, June 13-16. Where: The Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, and the Star Southfield Theatre, on 12 Mile, just west of Telegraph Road in Southfield.

Tickets: General admission \$6 per screening, \$5 for seniors. Series tickets, general admission \$45, \$35 for seniors. Patron series tickets \$250, includes early admission for preferred seating to all screenings, and reception 6 p.m. Saturday, June 13, in the Galleria Office Centre, Call (248) 661-7649 for advance tickets, or for more information. Tickets available at the door one hour prior to screening at the DeRoy Theatre on June 10, and the Star Southfield Theatre, June 13-16, space permitting. Only tickets paid for in advance

be shown at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre inside the Jewish Com-

field, and the Star Southfield Theatre.

Jody Podolsky, a native Detroiter, will speak after the 5 p.m. screening of her film "All of It," Wednesday, June 16, at the Star.

York, and festival co-chairpersons Mark Chessler and Mindy Soble of West Bloomfield, screened 50 films before deciding on the ones to be presented.

A variety of films from around the world including featurelength, documentaries and short subjects will be presented. A highlight is "Soleil," which stars Sophia Loren as the matriarch of a Jewish Algerian family during World War II.

"Divine Food: 100 Years in the Kosher Delicatessen Trade," to be shown 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Star focuses on the kosher deli meat industry through the experience of the Oscherwitz family.

"Our mission is to experience Jewish culture around the world through film." York said.

"There are films from different countries," said Soble, a TV producer. "Some are light hearted comedy, some are off beat. The experiences of people in these films are universal, but seen through Jewish eyes."

One of York's favorite films is "The Personals: Improvisations in Romance in the Golden Years

to be shown June 15. "It's an amazing film," said York about the work, a 1999 Academy Award Winner in the documentary and short category. "It's about older Jewish people and what's going on in their lives while they're doing a stage pro-

duction." Soble adds, "The film really talks about seniors in New York looking for love."

"My Mother's First Olympics." to be shown 5 p.m. June 14 at the Star is "about a mother who is going blind and competes in the Special Olympics," Soble said. "It shows how she succeeds despite the hardship of her increasing blindness."

As Soble pointed out, "You can go to a movie anytime, but how often do you have the chance to experience the film with a group of people and learn more about it afterward?"

Here's the screening schedule: Thursday, June 10 — Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield

■ "Generation to Generation: Jewish Families Talk about Death," USA, 1999, 35 minutes (Video) English, produced by Sue Marx Films - 2 p.m. This screening is free of charge. Speaker: Sue Marx, Academy

Award-winning producer, David Techner, Ira Kaufman Chapel. **"A Life Apart: Hasidism**

in America," USA, 1997, 90 minutes (Video) English - 5 Speaker: Rabbi Elimelech Silberberg, Bais Chabad of West

Bloomfield "In Our Own Hands," cosponsored by the Zionist Organi-

zation of America, Michigan

The theater is at 2115 Woodward Ave... Detroit. More information, call (313) 961-5451 or visit http://www.statetheater.com.

"TARZAN" The vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn,

Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell and songs and music by Phil Collins help bring to the screen Disney's animated version of the classic story about a man

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Family portrait: Alanna Ubach and Michael Silver in a scene from "All of It." The film, directed by native Detroiter Jody Podolsky, will be shown 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, during the Jewish Community Center's

-- 5 p.m.

Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival. Region, 1998 Jewish Video Competition Winner, USA, 1998, 84 minutes (Video) English and Hebrew with English subtitles

— 8 p.m. Speaker: Introductory remarks by Dr. Jerome Kaufman, president of ZOA Michigan Region

Screenings at the Star Southfield Theatre Sunday, June 13 "Soleil," France, Germany

and Italy, 1997, 111 min. (35mm) French and Arabic with English subtitles — 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Terry Lawson,

Detroit Free Press, film critic Monday, June 14 m "My Mother's First

Olympics," Israel, 1997, 54 minutes (video), Hebrew with English subtitles, and "Hitchhikers," Israel, 1998, 47 minutes, (Video) Hebrew with English subtitles — 5 p.m. "Human Remains," USA

and Denmark 1998, 30 minutes (video) and "A Letter Without Words," USA 1998, 62 minutes (video) English and German with English subtitles — 8 p.m.

Speaker: Director Lisa

■ "Divine Food," USA, 1998, 40 minutes (video), English: "Odessa Steps," USA, 1997, 18 minutes (video), English; "Mah-Jongg: The Tiles That Bind," USA, 1998, 27 minutes (video), English and "The Personals: Improvisations in Romance in the Golden Years," USA, 1998, 37 minutes (video) English

■ "Hollywoodism: Jews, Movies and the American Dream," Canada, 1998, 98 minutes (video) English, co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit -Avenues Canada — 8 p.m. Speaker: Introductory

remarks by Sandy Schreier, TV personality and author of "Hollywood Dressed & Undressed." Wednesday, June 16

"All of It," USA, 1998, 85 minutes (video) English — 5

Speaker: Jody Podolsky, film director, Detroit native

■ "Autumn Sun," Argentina, 1996, 108 minutes (35mm) Spanish with English subtitles - 8

Speaker: Rabbi Leonardo Bitran, Shaarey Zedek B'nai Israel Center

Tuesday, June 15

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 11 "AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO

SHAGGED ME"

Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in the sequel as Austin Powers time-travels back to 1969 in London to search for his mojo, stolen by his look-alike nemesis, Dr. Evil.

Thandie Newton, David Thewlis and Claudio Santamaria star in Bernardo Bertolucci's romantic drama in which a young married African woman, while studying medicine in Rome, has an intense romance with an eccentric English composer.

Monday, June 14

"FROM DUSK TR. DAWN

At the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. with showtime at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2,

Scheduled to open Friday, June 18

raised by apes.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 25 "AN IDEAL HUSSAND"

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less party-goer who is famed throughout

John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, and

James Cromwell star in this crime thriller in which ambition, destructive passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 30 "WILD WILD WEST"

Two wily government agents are sent to stop a brilliant and diabolic scientist who means to assassinate the not completely sure they can trust each other, Stars Will Smith, Kenneth

president. The agents, one a charmer and the other a master of disguises, pool their talents even though they're

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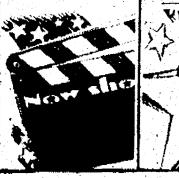
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Returning home: Missy Gibson returns to the Detroitarea with her Los Angeles-based band, Breech, to play two shows at Lili's in Hamtramck, Friday-Saturday, June 11-12. The band is (from left) drummer Al Linker, bassist Dave Eastman, singer Gibson, guitarist Philip Watts and accordion/keyboard player Joe McAlevey.

Singer thrilled to come home

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Many Detroit-area musicians say they can't wait to leave the city and head for the bright lights of L.A. No regrets, no looking back.

But not Missy Gibson, who fronts the alternative rock band Breech. She's thrilled about returning home.

"I am excited. It should be kind of fun. We're playing two nights at Lili's. It's kind of a new concept. Art (Lyzak, of Lili's) called me and said, 'Let's just do two nights.' We're also excited about recording and working with Frank Pahl," Gibson explained.

Did you get the idea that she is excited?

She and the rest of her L.A.based band are playing Lili's in Hamtramck Friday-Saturday, June 11-12.

The band is in town to record with Frank Pahl, someone about whom Gibson raves.

"He just does some amazing (stuff). He makes a lot of his own instruments. He's amazing. He experiments a lot with different sounds and instruments and mikes and toy instruments," said Gibson, a graduate of Seaholm High School in Birmingham.

Breech is promoting its recently released EP "Breech" which was engineered and mastered by Matt Thorne, who also worked on the eels' "Beautiful Freak." Although she's happy with the EP, she's hoping that Pahl will give the band an edgier sound.

"The project we just did, which I really like, is pretty produced. I don't think it's overly produced. The Breech record is a pretty professional effort. This thing is gonna be a little more experimental, loose, not overly produced for sure."

A stellar EP, "Breech" is the band's most commercial release. Gibson's smoky vocals are caressed by tight harmonies and

melodies.

Apparently several folks in Los Angeles think the same. The Los Angeles Times did a short feature on Breech last year. The LA Weekly raved about a performance, describing Gibson as someone who "almost literally crawls her way into your space, presenting you with the ghosts of her past, draping the walls with tales that will rattle chains in your head long after you leave

The hit television show "Buffy the Vampire Slaver" recently considered a Breech song for an episode. There are also soundtrack projects in the works.

Gibson, probably one of the Detroit music scene, said her publisher, EMI, is aggressively pushing the band. A music publisher is a company that has administrative rights to an

"They're very supportive. With this last record, they came and heard the record and really like it and threw some cash my way to help me pay for it. They'll also help me if I need musicians or whatever," she said.

"The thing is, obviously this money is an advance. At some point, if I'm successful, I'm going to have to pay them back. It's nice to have that net in the meantime."

Breech performs Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 21 and older show. Cover charge is \$6. Paul Einhaus opens the Friday show, while Frank Pahl and Gone Daddy Finch are the warm-up bands on Saturday. For more information, call (313) 875-6555 or visit http://www.lilis21.com.

Breech's EP is available at all Harmony House locations and via www. breech. net Breech can be reached by writing to P.O. Box 461957, Los Angeles CA 90046, or missbreech@aol.com

Dungbeatles celebrate release of second CD

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

The Dungbeatles know a thing or two about pop music. Multipart harmonies and hummable melodies fill their second release, "Wunderbar!" a tasty confection of sweet tunes.

Taking cues from Weezer, Semisonic and the Beatles, Dungbeatles' bassist Pete Peltier hopes his band's pop sensibilities come through. Comparisons to those bands can do nothing but help the band.

"That's not a bad thing. We've covered (Weezer's song) 'Buddy Holly," said Peltier, a graduate of North Farmington High School.

"Quitting Time," the second track off "Wunderbar!" is strikingly similar to Semisonic's hit song "Closing Time." Peltier said . that's a comparison that's new to

thought of it until now." have been playing as the Dung- information.

beatles since 1993. Keyboardist Bud Grell joined the line-up last

Peltier was schooled on the Beatles and '60s pop, thanks to his older sister.

"She bought every Beatles record that came out. When I hear a Beatles song, it reminds ·me of an exact moment in time as a kid," he said.

As he grew older, his interests evolved from Led Zeppelin to quirky singer/songwriters like Elvis Costello.

"I always liked the bands that wrote really good pop songs -Elvis Costello, R.E.M., band like that were songerafters," he said.

"We kind of aspire to write really good pop songs. Hopefully that comes through.

The Dungbeatles, Hope Orchestra and Paul Gaughan and Not Forgotten perform Friday, June "I can see that. It has the same 11, at the Magic Bag, 22920 tompo, basically. I never really Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are available at the door for the Singer/guitarist Jordy Bradley, 18 and older show. Call (248) his brother, drummer Thad 544-3030 or visit http://www. Bradley and Peltier, a former themagichag.com or http:// member of The Hope Orchestra, www.dungbeatles.com for more

Hits bring singers to States



Life is good, he said, especially since he's back on tour with his good friend and Go-Betweens bandmate Grant

Robert Forster

of The Go-

Betweens is call-

ing from the sec-

ond floor of a

London hotel.

McLennan. Although The Go-Betweens broke up in 1989, the two have remained friends. Beggars Banquet suggested that Forster and McLennan pair up for a tour to support "Bellavista Terrace: Best

of The Go-Betweens."

"Beggars Banquet decided to put out the best of Go-Betweens record. It was sort of put to us, 'Do you want to do anything to publicize this record as the two songwriters in The Go-Betweens?' We decided on an acoustic tour of clubs around the world in a sort of manageable

The set list for the 7th House will include Go-Betweens songs as well as solo material and new tunes the two have written together. Forster explained that he wasn't sure if the songs will be recorded under the Go-Betweens name or their own.

eight- or nine-week tour."

Unlike their '80s jangle rock counterparts, Australia's The GoBetweens never hit the charts in events. That will be the case at 8 the United States. Instead the band had an underground following and is considered one of the unsung heroes of the '80s pop

"We sort of changed record companies quite a lot at the start," Forster said of The Go-Betweens lack of success in the United States. "One of the golden rules of becoming a successful band is to stay with the same record company so you can build up a relationship, which we didn't really get down until our fourth album."

The Go-Betweens' sound is timeless leading to speculation that, if re-released, the songs could be hits.

"The music still sounds remarkably contemporary so there probably would have been a better chance that if we would have done more, we would have been more successful," he said.

Grant McLennan and Robert Forster perform Friday, June 11, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$13 day of the show, which is open to those ages 18 and older. For more information, call (248) 335-8100 or visit http://www.961melt.com.

Prog rock evening

The Detroit-based prog rock band House of Usher doesn't have simple concerts, it has p.m. Friday as well when House of Usher opens for Sweden's Pari Lindh Project at JD's Macomb Theatre in Mount Clemens.

"He's very much in the heavy metal style but he's presented with almost symphonic music with heavy wailing electric guitars. He's coming all the way from Sweden to play here," explained House of Usher keyboardist Richard Kaczynski.

For more information, visit http://www.houseofusher.com.

In January, House of Usher released its debut "Body of Mind," which features a guest performance by Detroit Red Wing Matthew Dandenault on "C'est Pas Finit," French for "it's not finished."

Kaczynski explained that because of the song's complicated nature, they were unable to find a way to end it or name it. "It's Not Finished" didn't sound very interesting so lead singer Aaron Letrick, who plays hockey with the Wings in the off season, came up with it idea to recruit Dande-

"We asked him to translate and read an intro to the song, which is what's on the CD. It didn't take him long. He's always got a future after he's done with hockey," said Kaczynski, a Troy resident who works as a professor at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Singer/songwriter Lisa Hunter, who just returned from playing the North By Northeast Music Conference in Toronto, is recording a live album during her show at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Call (734) 994-3940 or visit her Web site at http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/lisa.htm for more information. ... Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, for The Irish Tenors and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's performance at The Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 27. Tickets are \$45 and \$27.50 reserved. Seniors ages 62 and older and groups of 15 or more receive \$3 off \$27.50 reserved tickets by calling (248) 377-0100.

... In other concert notes, the Echo and the Bunnymen show on Tuesday, June 15, has been postponed. The band is postponing its tour until its greatest hits package is released in fall.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@ oe.homecomm.net

McGraw charity concert evacuated

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Country singer Tim McGraw and more than 400 of his fans were forced to evacuate his charity concert Friday at the 7th most recognizable faces in the House in Pontiac after a woman emptied a bottle of pepper spray on a man who allegedly groped

McGraw was mid-song when fans, coughing and holding their shirts over their faces, began running out of the club. A roadie panicked, jumped on the stage, stopped the performance and said, "What's going on? We need to know what's going on? Oh my God, Tim's been pepper sprayed. Try to get fresh air as quickly as

According to Nathan Vestal, who runs the 7th House, Clutch Cargo's and the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre for Ritual, Inc., police canvassed Pontiac bars looking for a woman wearing a white T-shirt. Their attempts were unsuccessful. Pontiac police said Friday through Monday that they were too busy to comment on the evacuation.

Vestal said the woman apparently didn't know that the pepper spray would spread throughout the venue via air ducts.

McGraw, who was given oxyreturning to his tour bus, performed Saturday at the George Strait Chevy Truck Country Music Festival at the Pontiac Sil-

He arrived on Friday to perform a charity show for the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County. The show, which was announced at 6 a.m. Friday, raised \$15,000 through ticket and T-shirt sales, and donations. During the Strait tour, he has done five such surprise shows, dubbed the "Bread and Water Tour."

The shows feature guests from the Strait tour. At the 7th House show, which hit the three-hour mark before it was canceled, McGraw was joined by Asleep at the Wheel. Vestal said Strait and members of the Dixie Chicks were waiting backstage to join

"We got a long way to go so hang on a second," he said at 10:25 p.m. The concert started at 8:45 p.m. The room was evacuated at 11:45 p.m.

The 7th House was reopened gen at the 7th House before Saturday for a concert with the local bands Brilliant. Ethos and St. Ashley.

-It was McGraw karaoke night

at the 7th House. The singer, who said the concert was being recorded for a live album, focused on covers and his original material. "I don't know if I told you this

tonight, but we're recording this for a live album. You might hear yourself on the record," he said.

The set list included hits "Just to See You Smile," "Where the Green Grass Grows" and "One of Those Days" and a selection of covers ranging from Elton John's

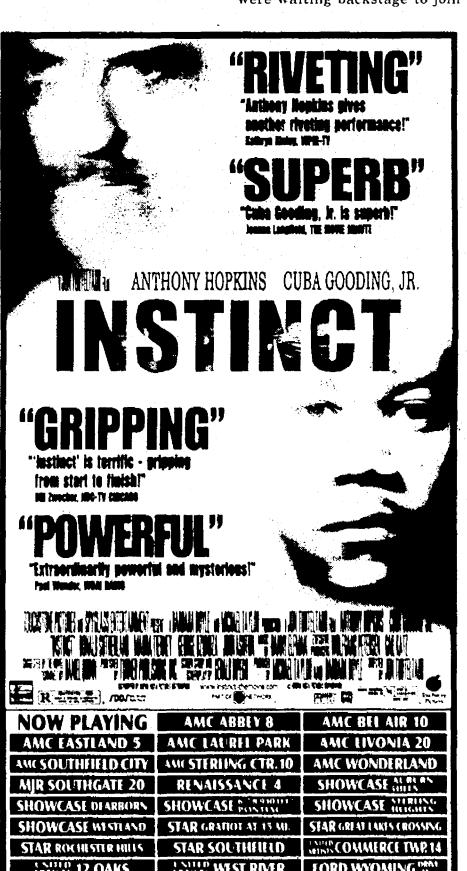
"Little Jeannie" to Men at Work's "Who Can It Be Now?" to the Goo Goo Bolls' "Iris." He also per: formed "No Son of Mine" by Phil Collins, a song that parallels his relationship with his father, baseball star Tug McGraw.

McGraw, donning a black vest, blue jeans, black cowboy boots and hat, chose the songs from a black ringed binder laying on a music stand in front of him. He hammed it up for the

crowd. As he sang, "There's nothing wrong with my/state of mental health" from "Who Can It Be Now?" McGraw slyly tipped his cowboy hat as the audience screamed.

During "Iris," McGraw pound: ed on his chest during the chorus, "I just want you to know who I am."

Soon afterward, the concert was stopped.



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Generous 'King of Coneys' works hard

BY GEORGE DILA SPECIAL WRITER

Panayote Stassinopoulos relaxes in the corner booth of his restaurant, stirring cream into a cup of coffee. It is 3 p.m., the quiet time between lunch and dinner. There is time to talk, to reminisce, to reflect.

Many years ago Stassinopoulos Americanized his first name to "Pete," but his accent gives away his Mediterranean roots. His face, rugged and open, and hands, strong and knotty, could be the face and hands of a - farmer. When he was a boy, Pete lived on a farm near Kalamata, the town in Greece that gave its name to the prime olives produced in that region of the Peloponnese.

Stassinopoulos has earned anonymous fame. Throngs of people know what he does, but very few people know who he is. For the record, Pete Stassinopoulos is the King of Coneys.

Twenty-five years ago he opened a Coney joint in Southfield. Today, there are 13 locations, most of them called Leo's Coney Island.

"Some people tell me that when they come back from outof-town, on their way home from the airport, they stop here for a Coney and a salad," said Stassinopoulos shaking his head as if even he is astonished at the ardor. "Before they even go home!"

. In 1960 Stassinopoulos left his family farm and immigrated to Montreal. He worked as a dishwasher, then at a factory making women's stockings. Later, he moved to Windsor and got a job on the Chrysler assembly line. He lived frugally, and saved his money.

≥In 1966 he met a young Greek woman, Esther Commons, at a church dance in Detroit. In 1968 they married. Pete took a job as a cook at the American Coney Island at Northland Center. After three years he and Esther decided it was time to have a business of their own. Using \$25,000 saved involved in the business. from his Chrysler job, and a

Hours: All locations are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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30985 Orchard Lake Road (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Farmington Hills, (248) 626-9732

Leo's Coney Island locations

- 1235 S. University, Ann Arbor, (734) 930-0084, opening soon
- **154** S. Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 540-8780 ■ 6527 Telegraph (at Maple Road), Bloomfield Township,
- (248) 646-8568 ■ 1735 Canton Center Road, Canton Township, (734) 981-5483
- **26540** Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, (313) 724-8182 ■ 37580 W. 12 Mile Road (at Halsted), Farmington Hills, (248) 553-2360
- Laurel Park Mall, Livonia, (734) 462-0121
- **15131** Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (734) 254-0663 **3999** Center Point Parkway, Pontiac, (248) 335-3303
- 841 E. Big Beaver Road at Rochester Road, Troy (248) 680-0099
- # 4763 Haggerty, at Pontiac Trail, West Bloomfield, (248) 669-

2295. Southfield Coney Island and Souvlaki

15647 W. Nine Mile Road, at Greenfield, Southfield, (248) 569-5229

Southfield and 12 Mile roads, and good service. but had no visions of grandeur. Like many immigrants who open businesses, their only goal was to provide for their family.

Pete and Esther worked sideby-side, he as cook, she as cashier and hostess. Their menu had all the usual fare coneys, loose burgers, fries. But he treats his employees and cus-Pete was an innovator.

"Before, only better restaurants like in Greektown had Greek salads. No coney places. the first."

Greek salads. Soon it was bigger portions." dozens. Greek salads put the Southfield Coney Island on the gastronomic map.

"Now everybody has Greek salads," Pete says. "But we were

Since then they've opened or purchased 12 restaurants. In 1980, Pete's younger brother Leo came to America and got

His formula for success has

loan with their house as collat- remained the same - long eral, they opened the 50-seat hours of hard work, hands-on Southfield Coney Island at management, high quality food,

> And those salads! Regular customers become almost addicted to them. The salad dressing is Pete's secret recipe. Bachar Ayoub, a partner with Pete in the West Bloomfield Leo's Coney Island, thinks Pete is successful because of the way

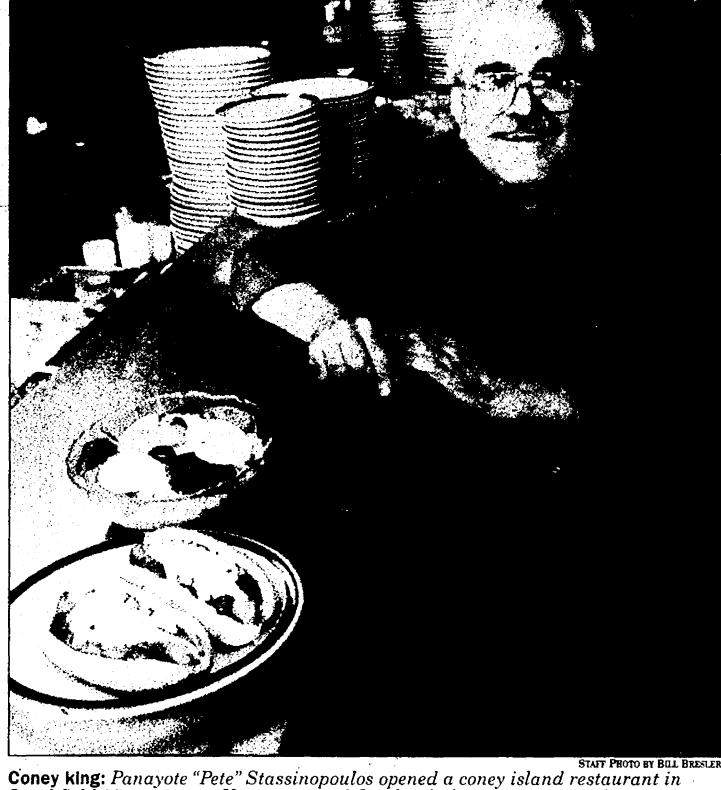
"He is very generous, and very helpful to people from the old country, or people who need a So I had Greek salads. We were new start," Ayoub said, "And he gives customers more for their On opening day they sold two money - Better ingredients, and

Stassinopoulos, now nearly 65, still works every day at the Farmington Coney Island, the chain's busiest restaurant. He does a little of everything, helping cooks during big rushes, taking carryout orders, working the

"My father is trying to cut back, but he always seems to be here," said his daughter Chris who helps manage the Farm-

SUPER COUPONS

Use One or All!



Southfield 25 years ago.. His coneys and Greek salads are a customer favorite at Farmington Coney Island and Souvlaki, and the other restaurants he owns.

ington restaurant.

On occasion, Esther can still be found behind the register. Leo devotes himself mainly to management responsibilities. Chris, a graduate engineer who worked at Detroit Diesel for, four years, gave up her career to he says. "We look. But I say work in the family business. A son, John, is a partner in a more

upscale Greek restaurant in West Bloomfield. The rest of Pete and Esther's five children pursued other interests.

How big does Pete want Leo's Coney Island to get?

"Maybe we open more stores," don't go too fast. Take time.

Don't go a hundred miles-anhour.'

By following his own brand of philosophy, taking it slow and easy, working hard and long hours, taking care of his-people and keeping the quality high, Pete Stassinopoulos has become the metro Detroit area's King of

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI-48150; fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature on our Dining page. If you have a garden, or an interesting outdoor setting, let us know. Also, be sure to let us know about anniversaries, menu changes, and specials.

Send us your Father's Day menus as soon as possible.

BUCA DI BEPPO

New Italian restaurant opening Tuesday, June 15, 38888 Six Mile Road, across from Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday; 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Call (734) 462-6442 for reservations/informa-

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RITZ-CARLTON, DEARBORN

Beer Lover's Barbecue, 6:30 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner, Thursday, June 17. Cost \$90 per person, call (313) 441-2100 for reservations, information.

PANERA BREAD

Panera Bread has opened a new bakery-cafe at 37611 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZA Between now and July 4 visit any Buddy's location and enter

their drawing to win a family vacation to Disney World plus other prizes. On Monday, June 21 a portion of sales from all Buddy's locations will go to the 1999 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund Between 3-6 Tuesday, June 22, Buddy's will roll back prizes to 1946, the year it all began. Large pizzas with cheese and one topping will be \$3 at all Buddy's locations (table service only, limit 2 pizzas per table).

There are 6 Buddy's restaurants in metro Detroit, two takeouts and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit.

FASHION SHOW

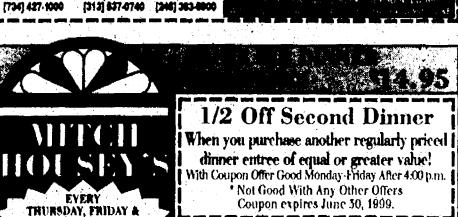
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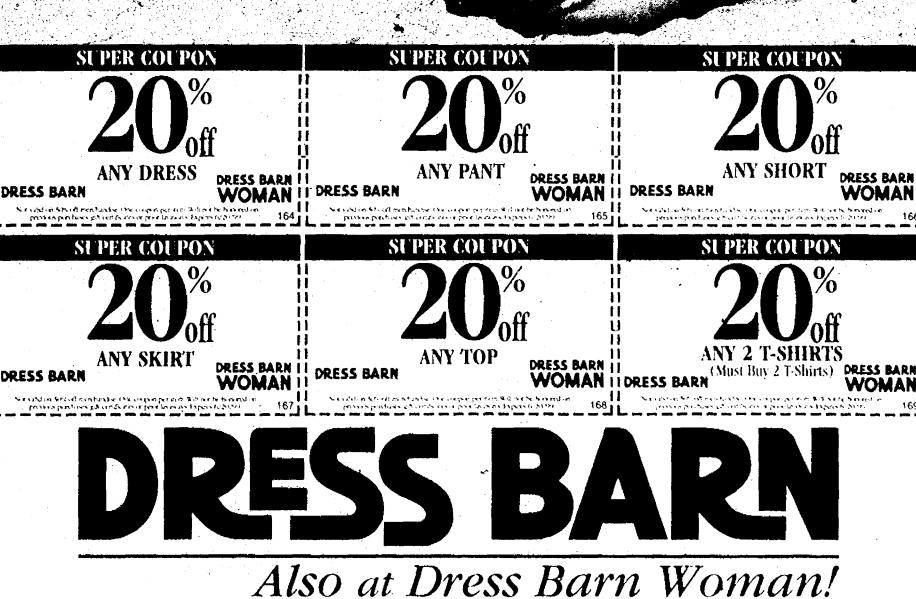
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