

Westland Observer

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 2

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Fighting rumors: The Livonia school district is battling rumors that high school students tested positive for the HIV virus after trying to donate blood at an American Red Cross drive. /2A

Near the end: A Westland defendant charged with murder may find out soon how a Circuit Court jury will vote. /2A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Summer fun: While the kids may claim there's nothing to do, parents can find plenty of activities to keep them busy throughout their summer vacation. /13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra goes "A Little Bit Country" with Trisha Yearwood. /1B

Arts: Kelly Sauter-Dobson of Livonia creates surreal paintings of carnivals and architecture using Time Zero film and a Polaroid SX-70 camera. /1B

SPORTS

All-Area squad: The top area high school girls track and field athletes are recognized for their efforts during the spring season. /1C

AT HOME

Romance by design: Here are some decorating suggestions that can help make your home a romantic retreat all year. /D

REAL ESTATE

Sidewalks: Some developers are finding that home buyers like sidewalks because they help to bring a community together. /1E

INDEX

Classifieds	E-H	Real Estate	5E
Announcements	1H	Rentals	3F
Autos	3H	Movies	6B
Crossword	6E	Sports	1C
Jobs	6F		
Home/Service	8G		
Merchandise	1H		
Pets	3H		

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Cox, Moore win school terms



Group and political endorsements helped former Westland City Councilman David Cox and community activist Robin Moore win two four-year terms on the Wayne-Westland school board Monday.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school board appointee Ed Turner blamed his campaign loss to victors David Cox and Robin Moore on a miserably low voter turnout in Monday's election.

"I attribute my loss to low voter turnout and the apathy of the people in the school district," said Turner, a

six-month appointee who lost his bid for a four-year term.

Only 1,800 of the district's 65,000 registered voters went to the polls, marking a paltry 2.7 percent turnout as Cox and Moore won four-year terms.

Top vote-getter Cox, a former Westland City Council member, celebrated with political newcomer

Moore and about 50 of their supporters as vote totals were reported to their election night headquarters at the Willow Creek apartment clubhouse.

Supporter Carol Gillentine declared victory for Cox and Moore at 8:30 p.m., just 30 minutes after polls closed.

"We have won," Gillentine said, prompting cheers from the enthusiastic crowd.

Cox garnered 947 votes compared to Moore's 915 and Turner's 722, according to unofficial totals. Two other board hopefuls trailed far behind, with Marshall Wright

receiving 378 votes and Jack Stange getting 173 votes.

Moore carried eight of 17 voting precincts, and Cox won seven precincts. The winners tied with 27 votes each in the P.D. Graham Elementary precinct.

Turner captured the most votes in only one precinct, Hamilton Elementary, while Wright and Stange didn't carry any precincts.

The 2.7 percent turnout was far below projections of 15 to 20 percent, and some political observers suggested that voters stayed home

See SCHOOL, 2A

Seniors celebrate graduation



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Happy times: Five National Honor Society graduates from Wayne Memorial High School pose for pictures by family members and friends. They are (from left) Shondell Wethington, Cynthia Richards, Jana Huffaker, Amy McCory and Lena Haidous. For more on the commencement, turn to the story and other photos on Page 3A.

Nay, Timmons, Morgan are Livonia winners

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Two of three Livonia school district trustees and one newcomer were winners of three board of education seats in Monday's annual election.

In the Livonia district, which serves the northern section of Westland, the winners of four-year terms were Kenneth Timmons, seeking a second term, and Dianne Nay, appointed to a vacancy several months ago. An incumbent who failed to retain his seat was Daniel Lessard.

Livonia City clerk Joan McCotter called the 5.26 percent voter turnout "a little better than average" for a school board election in which no other issues were on the ballot.

Newcomer Joanne Morgan beat five other challengers to win a two-year term.

In a low turnout, only 4,120 voters, or 5.26 percent, of registered voters went to the polls.

Based on unofficial results, Timmons led the field of eight candidates for one of the two four-year

terms with 2,214 votes, followed closely by Nay with 2,039.

Lessard who, with 871 votes, placed third.

In the race for a two-year term, Morgan had 1,067 votes, far ahead of her five challengers.

Livonia City clerk Joan McCotter called the 5.26 percent voter turnout

"a little better than average" for a school board election in which no other issues were on the ballot.

"And isn't that a shame?" McCotter asked, referring to the fact that only 4,120 residents voted out of 78,310 registered voters in a school district.

McCotter said the voter turnouts in previous years were: 1990, 3.58 percent; 1991, 2.69 percent; 1992, 11.6 percent; 1993, 7.80 percent; 1994, 1.70 percent; and 1995, 3.8 percent.

In other returns for the four-year

See WINNERS, 2A

Nature trail decision nears for school board

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school board members could decide the fate of Sassafras Trails — a 64-acre nature area that a citizens group wants to protect — as early as June 20.

Some veteran and newly elected board members haven't ruled out selling the heavily wooded property for development, despite earlier statements that indicated support for the Friends of Sassafras Trails citizens group.

"We're just counting on them to stick to what they said, regardless of what other influences have happened," Friends president Kevin Head-

rick said Wednesday.

His comments came the morning after school board president Francis "Bud" Winter confirmed that "it's a good possibility" that Sassafras Trails will be discussed during a 7 p.m. June 20 meeting.

Neither Winter nor Superintendent Duane Moore could confirm whether the board will vote that night on the potential sale of the property, which sprawls northeast of Wildwood and Palmer roads.

"We don't know yet," Moore said following a school board meeting Tuesday.

Board members discussed Sassafras Trails behind closed doors during a study session prior

to Tuesday's meeting, but virtually no details emerged publicly.

Citizens have been pressing board members to accept a \$520,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources that would protect the land.

But the property has been appraised at an estimated \$1.5 million, a figure that has caused the money-strapped board to begin new discussions about the property's future. The district also could gain new state revenues from a development that brings in new students.

Headrick and other citizens have urged school officials to use the property for environmental and scientific educational purposes.

Psst... Have you heard the rumor

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

As surely as the swallows come back every year to Capistrano, the rumor surfaces each time the American Red Cross holds a blood drive in southeast Michigan.

"It's the third, fourth time I've heard this," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel for Livonia Public Schools, which includes the northern section of Westland.

"Every time we hold a blood drive, we get the rumor," said Dale Collier, Stevenson High principal.

"The rumor starts and everything gets blown out of proportion," said Connie Makraska, who spearheads blood drives for the Red Cross in the area.

"When the rumor first started it was spread by kids; now adults are spreading it," said Lisa Raycraft, manager of communications and marketing for the Red Cross.

The Observer first heard the rumor in telephone calls from two Livonia adults. Did you hear, they asked, that Stevenson High students gave blood at a blood drive and 56 kids tested positive for the HIV virus?

Fifty-six kids? Yikes. Makraska laughed when a reporter took the rumor to her. It was obvious this was not the first time this had passed her ears.

The rumor also didn't come as news to Collier.

"We hear it all the time; just the number changes," Collier said. "The number floats from 16 to 42 to 48. One time, we had 25 kids more with HIV than had given blood."

"There's never been a pint of blood taken from Stevenson

that's been rejected." Rennels checked the rumor out at the Wayne County Department of Health and found it to be false.

"The county gets reports from the Red Cross," Rennels said. "When a batch of testing is done by the Red Cross, there could be some number eliminated, for a variety of reasons. Out of 300 donations, there could be 30 rejects. That's not unusual. But this is confidential information. It's not something people would know."

'The rumor starts and everything gets blown out of proportion.'

Connie Makraska
Red Cross

If the rumor is false, then just how many young people have tested positive for the HIV virus in southeast Michigan?

Raycraft is weary of hearing the question, but she has the answer at her fingertips.

"We've only had six kids since HIV testing started in 1985 who tested positive in the entire six-county area of southeast Michigan."

Six young people in 11 years of testing. That's light years away from the 56 or 30 or 45 kids rumored to have tested positive in last month's blood drive at Stevenson.

The rumor is no laughing matter to Raycraft, and she wishes it would just go away. In fact, the falsehood is so rampant the Red Cross has printed the facts on book marks and in letters.

"We take this seriously," Raycraft said. "It's detrimental to the community because it affects the blood supply. It makes people fearful. Our blood supply relies on the voluntary efforts of donors and we don't want them to be afraid."

Jury considers motive in shooting death

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland murder defendant Christopher David Poremba's fate now rests with a Wayne County Circuit Court jury that will continue its deliberations Friday.

Poremba, 29, is accused in the shooting death of his 27-year-old roommate, Eric Alexander Lucia, during an argument last Sept. 18 at Poremba's residence.

Poremba's trial began Wednesday, June 5, and concluded Monday, although deliberations have been interrupted until Friday, said a clerk for Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Callahan.

Poremba, who has been free on bond, would face life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder.

Defense attorney Neil Fink has argued all along that Poremba was under attack in his own

home when he fired a shot that killed Lucia, a 220-pound body-builder.

Poremba, a Ford Motor Co. apprentice, was acting in self-defense when he shot Lucia in the chest during a scuffle that occurred at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 18, Fink has said.

But prosecutors have argued otherwise, saying that Poremba didn't have to kill Lucia.

Poremba, a former Navy member and a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, had "no place to run" when he was attacked by Lucia in the 32700 block of Parkwood, northeast of Palmer and Venoy, Fink has said.

Lucia was renting a room from Poremba at the time.

Much of the trial testimony mirrored statements made last October during a preliminary hearing in 18th District Court, Westland police Sgt. Scott Fet-

ner said.

During the hearing, witness Richard Gofourth testified that he, Lucia and a female friend had returned to Poremba's house from a Detroit bar prior to the shooting.

Both Lucia and Poremba had been drinking alcohol, Gofourth said.

Lucia became upset after Poremba allegedly made statements to the female friend, warning her that Lucia and Gofourth were "trouble," Gofourth testified. The statements were supposedly made after Poremba followed the woman outside of the house.

Gofourth said he and Lucia had a subsequent discussion with the woman and that Lucia threatened that he was going to throw Poremba through a window.

Back inside the house, Poremba denied making any derogatory statements about Lucia and Gofourth, testimony indicated.

Statements from Gofourth also indicated that Lucia had been upset about a prior incident in which Poremba supposedly made advances toward a woman who was dating one of Lucia's friends.

Poremba had answered a telephone call on Sept. 18 when he was attacked by Lucia, and Poremba drew a gun, Gofourth has said.

Although Gofourth said he managed to separate the two men briefly, he said that Lucia grabbed Poremba again, putting one hand on his shoulder and one near his throat.

The gun was fired during a scuffle between the two men, Gofourth said. Poremba then phoned the Westland Police Department.

School from page 1A

because there were no issues such as tax increases on the ballot.

Cox, 38, won a school board term seven months after he lost his re-election bid for the Westland City Council. Cox, a senior account executive with an insurance agency, served two years on the council.

"I attribute my win to the people who got behind my campaign and talked to their friends and relatives and made today happen," Cox said Monday.

He cited financial issues as his top school board concern, and he pledged to seek more state dollars for local school districts.

"I'm absolutely committed to that," he said.

Moore, a 42-year-old accountant/controller, said her first bid for public office succeeded because she and her supporters worked tirelessly.

"I think just getting out and going door to door and getting my name out helped," Moore, a Wayne resident, said.

"I'm excited, and I'm ready to go," she said.

Moore drew some pre-election criticism because her daughter attends a private school, for



Robln Moore

what Moore has described as personal reasons. But her other two children are Wayne Memorial High School graduates, and Moore has said her daughter will eventually be moved into the public school system.

On Monday, Moore said the private school issue didn't cloud her campaign.



David Cox

"I don't even think it became a real issue. It kind of fizzled," she said.

Departing school board president Francis "Bud" Winter said he believes that Cox and Moore are qualified for their positions.

"I feel very badly about Ed Turner, because I think he has a lot to offer this school district, but I think all of the candidates

could do a good job," said Winter, who chose not to seek re-election. "They just have to remember that they are there for the children. That has to be their motivation."

Gillentine, who chaired Cox's campaign and helped with Moore's, said she believes voters decided the race based on candidate qualifications.

"David Cox's legislative expertise will be an asset to the board, and Robin Moore has some fresh ideas," Gillentine said. "I believe they can work as a team. The people who have been elected to this board (in recent years) are a team."

Turner, who has been involved in school matters for years, said his commitment to students will continue despite his election loss.

"The people of the district may have let me down a little bit," Turner said, "but I'm not going to let the schools down."

Turner's appointed term will end June 30, when Cox and Moore will be joining board holdovers Patricia Brown, Debra Fowlkes, David James, Mathew McCusker and Martha Pitsenbarger.

Winners from page 1A

terms, the top three candidates were followed by Kirsten Galka, 708; Steve King, 590; Jane Teska, 343; William Switzer, 285, and W. Jerome Murray, 241.

Runners-up in the race for the two-year seat were Patrick Nalley, 950; James Stephanoff, 590; Alicia D'Orazio, 581; Michael Webster, 194, and Joseph Aristeo, 182.

Timmons, 66, is retired from Churchill High School in the Livonia district.

Nay, 50, is an elementary school principal in the Crestwood School District, Dearborn Heights.

Morgan, 40, is director of children's ministries in Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Morgan will officially join the board as of July 1.



Joanne Morgan



Kenneth Timmons



Dianne Nay

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Class of '96

John Glenn, Wayne graduate

The Wayne-Westland school district awarded diplomas Saturday to some 650 seniors in commencement ceremonies held at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

Proud family members and friends watched the 415 seniors from John Glenn High School receive diplomas in the earlier ceremony which was followed by the Wayne Memorial High event for 240 seniors.

Proud family members and friends watched the 415 seniors from John Glenn High School receive diplomas in the earlier ceremony which was followed by the Wayne Memorial High event for 240 seniors.

Katy Duncan, Thomas Engelhardt, Susan Finkbeiner, Ayesha Hardison, Katherine Longsdorf, Efua Ogoe, Kelly Provost, Mihai Raicu, Austin Shyu, John Suda and Yvonne Wright.

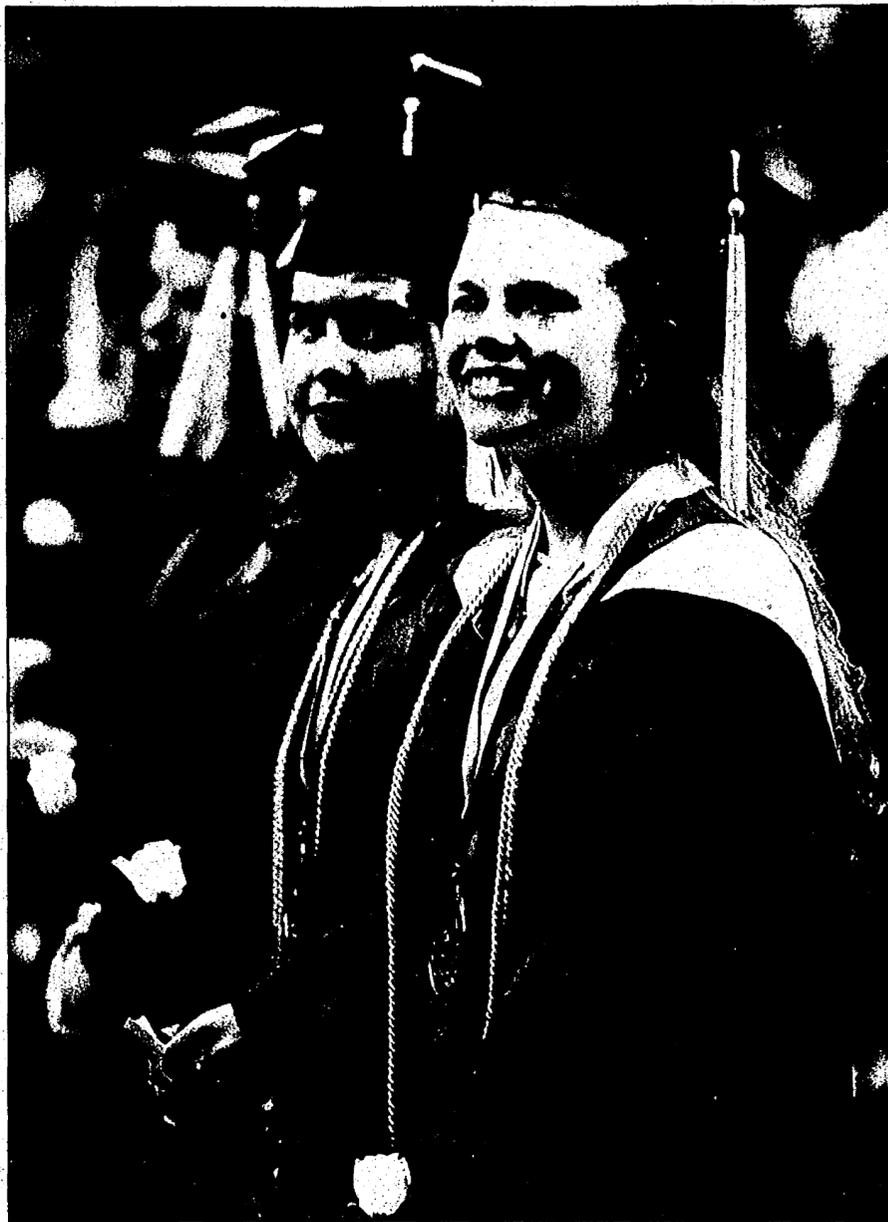
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Honor diplomas were presented to summa cum laude seniors

At Wayne Memorial, the co-valedictorians were Kathrina Konopka and Erin West with Julie Thomas honored as salutatorian.

Seniors receiving summa cum laude diplomas for earning a grade point average of 3.8 or higher were Webster Drouillard, Jr., Lena Haidous, Katrina Konopka, Brandy Robinson, Julie Thomas, Lisa Thompson and Erin West.

Eight seniors with a GPA between 3.6 and 3.79 received magna cum laude honors. They were Lisa Hamilton, Jana Huffaker, Suzanne LeDoux, Brandon Moore, Andrew Morawski, Marcey Reed, Melissa Spear and Shondell Wethington.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFFED

Lots to smile about: Kathrina Konopka (right) sends a smile out to those familiar faces in the audience at Wayne Memorial's commencement exercises Saturday.



Happy grads: Natalie Hicks (above right) gets a big hug from Mischa Labert (back to camera) following Saturday's commencement exercises for Wayne Memorial High School held at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Hicks is the senior class president who delivered the school's farewell message.



Last song: Senior Jason Blanks sings for the last time with the Vocal Dimension group. The group performed the National Anthem at Wayne Memorial's graduation.

Flower Child: Last in line in the processional was Mary Pacuraru who got a little creative with a daisy in her hair.



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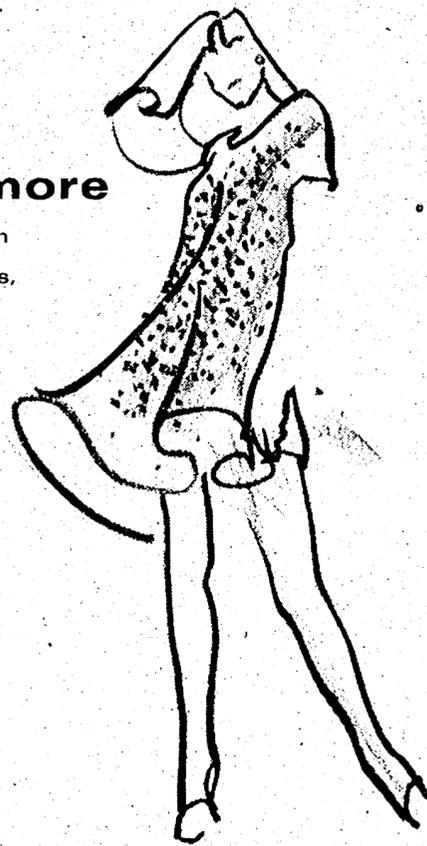
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Getting ready 'fore' golfing



Committee leaders: Committee members of the Westland Chamber of Commerce's 16th annual golf classic check the Pheasant Run course for the June 18 event. On the course are co-chairman Dennis LeMaitre (from left), James Armbruster, and co-chairman James Vermeulen. Chamber members and others may call the chamber office at 326-7222 for reservations.

LUCY A. MCBRIDE

Services for Mrs. McBride, 91, of Garden City were June 8 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. The Rev. Donald Gregory of Faith Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. McBride died June 5 at home. Born March 29, 1905, in Draper, N.C., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Frances Brooklier of Garden City; sons, William (Virginia) and Ken (Joyce); nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren, and a brother, Lem Shelton. Preceding her in death was her husband, John.

Memorials may be donated to Community Hospice Services, on Warren Road at Venoy, Westland.

DOLORES GAWRONSKI

Services for Mrs. Gawronski, 69, of Garden City were June 8 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated.

Arrangements were by Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Mrs. Gawronski died June 4 in Garden City Hospital. Born April 9, 1927, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

OBITUARIES

Survivors include: husband, Leonard; daughters, Carrie Gawronski and Vickie Gawronski; grandson, Adam and sister Gerri Flannery.

Memorials may be donated to St. Dunstan Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City, 48135.

LOUIS S. BOBYACK, JR.

Services for Mr. Bobbyack, 80, of Westland were June 12 from the Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Meyer officiated.

Mr. Bobbyack died June 10 at home. Born Oct. 16, 1915, he was a welder-fitter.

Survivors include: Helen; daughters, Rosemary Kiemer and Mary Ann Soelch; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Joseph, and sisters, Julie Raymond, Elizabeth Yeip and Emma Barney.

NATHALIE EILEEN PEPPLER

Services for Mrs. Peppler, 76, of Westland are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Mackinaw City. The Rev. Robert Millar of the First Congregational Church of Wayne officiated.

Mrs. Peppler died June 9 in Westland. Born July 19, 1919, in Detroit, she was a health nurse and active in the Huron Valley Girl Scouts Council for many years.

Survivors include: husband, Louis; sons, Rick of Westland and Stephen (Cindy) of Virginia Beach, Va.; two grandchildren, Christopher and Jeffrey, and mother, Clara Nathalie Coutts.

HUBERT G. JOLLY

Services for Mr. Jolly, 74, of Westland were June 11 from St. John Episcopal Church. The Rev. Paul Hiyema officiated.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Jolly died June 8 at his residence. Born Dec. 24, 1921, he was a member of VFW Post 3323.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; sons, Thomas (Beth), Robert, James (Sue), Ronald (Laura) and Donald (Amy); daughters, Janice (Tom) Valade and Pamela (John) Black; 11 grandchildren, and sister, Elizabeth Lanteigne.

HARRY L. PETERSON

Services for Mr. Peterson, 85, of Westland were June 12 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Peterson died June 9 in Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 10, 1910, in Boston, he was an auto plant security employee.

Survivors include: daughter, Kathleen (Douglas) Thompson; three grandchildren, Pamela, Lisa and Amy, and brother, Richard.

ROSE WALKER

Services for Mrs. Walker, 80, of Westland were June 13 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home's Canton Chapel.

Mrs. Walker died June 10 in Henry Ford Hospital. Born Oct. 16, 1915, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Christine (Bill) Cruickshank, Catherine (John) Foley, Cecilia (David) Haslam and Carol (Craig) Siemieniak; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and three sisters.

ERMA M. BOZYNSKI

Services for Mrs. Bozynski, 87, formerly of Dearborn Heights, were June 11 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with interment in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Bozynski died June 7 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born in Flint, she and husband, John, raised three children in Dearborn Heights. She worked as manager of food services at concessions stands in Briggs Stadium, Tiger Stadium and Olympia from the 1950s until the late 1970s.

When her husband was transferred to Norwalk, Ohio, in 1960, she continued to drive back to Detroit to work in concessions. A year after her husband died in 1969, she moved back to Michigan.

She entered a nursing home in 1989.

Survivors include: daughters, Pat (Jim) Canning of Westland, Diane (Orlando) Masucci of Garden City, and Anna (Jerry) Davis of Norwalk, Ohio; sons, Richard (Shirley) of Greensboro, N.C., John of Inkster, and Joseph (Jan) of Monroe; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Margaret Davis.

BETTY BERNICE BUTKEVICH

Services for Mrs. Butkevich, 67, of Westland were June 11 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation. The Rev. John Lehner of St. Robert Catholic Church officiated.

Mrs. Butkevich died June 8 in Garden City Hospital. Born March 3, 1929, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Nick; son, Nick III; daughters, Cheryl (David) Zink and Christine Butkevich; grandchildren, Gery, April, David and Daniel; and great-grandchild, Taylor.

HERMAN MALDONADO

Services for Mr. Maldonado, 59, of Wayne were June 8 from the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne. Rev. David Abbott officiated. Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Maldonado died June 6 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born May 10, 1937, he was a chef.

Survivors include: wife, Sally; daughters, Margaret Chavez, Alena Calhoun and Cherlin Hensley; sons, Herman, Jr. and William; four grandchildren; sisters, Elena Viruet, Leonilda Semidei and Estel DeJesus, and brothers, Hector, Raymond and Elba.

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Senate votes to ban 'partial-birth' abortions

The state Senate on a 28-8 vote followed the House's lead by adopting a bill to ban so-called "partial-birth" abortions.

"The bill has more to do with politics than policy," objected Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. Peters offered an amendment which contained a medical definition that was more narrowly crafted, but it was voted down.

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, opposed the bill saying "it has never been done in Michigan."

"How do you know?" demanded Sen. Joe Gougeon, R-Bay City, the bill's floor manager. "There are no reports. The statistics aren't sent in."

Area senators voting yes included all Republicans plus seven Democrats, including John Cherry of Clio and George A. Hart of Dearborn. Eight Democrats voted no, including Peters and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

Same-sex ban

The Senate completed work on a two-bill package proscribing same-sex marriages. It approved, 31-2, a House bill by Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, under which Michigan would refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, was the only area lawmaker dissenting.

Whyman sees the package as a "pre-emptive" strike against Hawaii, which is expected to allow such marriages. Without her bill, Michigan might be forced to recognize them. Smith, however, argues the Whyman bill violates a section of the U.S. Constitution requiring states to give "full faith and credit" to each other's laws.

The bills go to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

Belts secondary

The Senate passed its version of a speed-limit law after rejecting a hotly-debated seat belt amendment.

Senators rejected, 8-25, an amendment making failure to use seat belts a "primary" offense. Since Michigan passed its seat belt law a decade ago, a police officer may issue a no-seat-belt ticket only after stopping a driver for another reason.

"Every one of you has lost constituents due to not wearing seat belts," said Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, sponsor of the amendment. "Secondary enforce-

CAPITOL CAPSULES

ment has given us 65-69 percent compliance. California (which has primary enforcement) has shown we can have additional success."

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, opposed the amendment. "I was a fatal accident investigator for a number of years," said the former police officer, "but the tools are there now. They (police) can stop you for anything now. How far do we go to protect people from themselves? We don't need to engender this hostility from the public."

Favoring the seat belt amendment were Sens. John Cherry, D-Clio, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield, and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Opposed besides Bouchard were Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, Alma Smith, D-Salem, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek.

Gougeon sought to attach the seat belt provision to House Bill 5123 (S-4), which would raise speed limits on freeways. The Senate passed the bill and sent back to the House, which concurred in amendments. As enacted, the bill:

- Sets a general maximum speed limit of 65 mph.
- Allows the state Department of Transportation to designate 170 miles of freeway on which the limit would be less than 65.
- Provides for five to seven test zones for speed limits of 70. Tests are to be completed by Nov. 15.
- Doubles fines for moving violations in construction and school zones. In 1994 Michigan recorded nearly 6,000 crashes in construction zones. State police issued 1,427 moving violations; local police, an undetermined number.
- Allows courts a freer hand in reducing damage awards where a plaintiff failed to wear a seat belt. Currently, courts may reduce awards by just 5 percent for not wearing a seat belt.

Every new speed posting will

cost MDOT \$200 for an overlay. Movable signs in construction zones cost \$80 apiece, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency.

Wrapped up

Lawmakers were largely done with budget bills and hot agenda items by the first week of June, a month earlier than in most years.

The new Republican leaders took credit for moving in a more orderly way through the pile of bills. "As of June 3, Gov. Engler had signed 228 bills into law, and there are another 61 pieces of legislation either on his desk or headed his way," said House Speaker Paul Hillemonds, R-Holland.

In past years, Democratic tactics had been to build a logjam of bills that were settled in marathon sessions bumping up against the Fourth of July holiday.

Rivers hosts liberty forum

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers is hosting a Civil Liberties Forum from 12:30-4 p.m. Saturday, June 22, in the Wayne Memorial High School auditorium, 3001 Fourth St. Wayne.

The forum will examine the First, Second and Fourth amendments. The program will consist of three panel discussions.

From 12:45-2 p.m., there will be a session on the Second Amendment, the right to bear arms and current legislation.

The issue of search and seizure, the Fourth Amendment, will be examined from 2-3:15 p.m.

The final panel, from 3:15-4:30 p.m., will address the First Amendment, freedom of speech.

Each panel discussion will include a question and answer period.

The event is open to the public.

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Flint mayor visits Westland

Exchange Day: Mayor Robert Thomas (left) and Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley chat about common problems during a tour of the Senior Friendship Center Monday during the annual Mayors' Exchange Day program. Thomas and other local officials visited Flint Tuesday. During Monday's visit, the Flint officials visited most of the city's municipal buildings and were hosted at a dinner at the Hellenic Cultural Center.



Friendship Center: Senior Resources Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek talks about her flower box arrangement around the sign in front of the building with Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley

Murder testimony continues

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Two suspects charged with killing a Redford Township man in Westland will return to court Monday for the expected conclusion of their preliminary hearing on first-degree murder charges.

Testimony will continue during a hearing that will determine whether Antonio Jacob Peay, 20, of Detroit and Thomas Lamar Walker, 22, of Inkster should stand trial for the May 1 shooting death of Christopher Rugg, 30.

Attorneys didn't conclude their questioning of witnesses during a preliminary hearing last Thursday and Friday in front of Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight, court administrator David Wiacek said.

Peay and Walker are accused of slaying Rugg after he crossed the Inkster-Westland boundary and was gunned down on county-

owned property on the west side of Henry Ruff Road, between Michigan Avenue and Annapolis.

Rugg had gone to avenge an earlier robbery, in which he was the victim, when he was attacked in a neighborhood commonly known as "Little Saigon," Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner has said.

Rugg had fled a confrontation on Klink Street in Inkster before he was shot to death in Westland, Fetner said.

Inkster police received telephone calls from neighbors who heard gunshots, and they alerted Westland police after finding Rugg's body near Henry Ruff, the detective has said.

Rugg had been shot two times, once in the head and once in the chest. The killing occurred at 3:15 p.m. May 1.

Westland police arrested Peay on May 20 following a stakeout at his supposed girlfriend's house on Detroit's east side. He fled in a car and led police on a short chase

Peay and Walker would face mandatory life terms in prison.

before he tried unsuccessfully to escape on foot, Fetner said.

His arrest came five days after Walker was charged in Rugg's death.

Both suspects are accused of firing shots at Rugg, Fetner has said.

Peay and Walker would face mandatory life terms in prison, without the possibility of parole, if they are convicted of first-degree murder.

They also could face two-year terms if they are found guilty of felony firearms charges.

Not-guilty pleas have been placed on record for the defendants in Westland District Court. The suspects remain jailed, and bond has been denied for them.

School bus struck

A Wayne-Westland school bus carrying five people was hit from behind Wednesday morning by a tractor-trailer truck, but no one was seriously injured, a police officer said.

The bus, making its second stop at 6:50 a.m., was carrying three students, a driver and an assistant when it was hit from behind on Van Born Road east of Hannan, Romulus police officer Lenn White said. No one required hospital

treatment. The truck driver was given a misdemeanor traffic ticket punishable by a maximum \$500 fine and 90 days in jail, White said.

"He just didn't stop," the officer said.

The left rear corner of the school bus suffered some damage, and a rear window "was blown out," White said.

The truck received minor damages on the right front corner.

Independent Living expo set

The Great Lakes Center for Independent Living's exposition, "Focus on Ability," will be at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 29.

The display of products, services and resources available to

persons with disabilities creates an awareness of technology and services that can assist disabled persons to become as independent as possible.

Displays will be throughout the mall.

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There are 10 other locations in the Metro area.

House bills address chronic pain

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A group of suburban legislators has introduced a package of pain management bills aimed at cutting the market for Dr. Jack Kevorkian's services.

"People not able to have their illnesses treated adequately or who are in chronic, intolerable pain may seek out people such as Dr. Kevorkian out of desperation," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, referring to the retired West Bloomfield pathologist who has attended 28 suicides.

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, sees pain management as a key method of cutting the assisted suicide market. The Legislature's law making assisted suicide a felony has expired. Prosecutors in two counties have been unable to persuade juries to convict Kevorkian of anything under either statute or common law.

Jamian chairs the House Health Policy Committee, which will work on the bills during the summer and hopes to have them ready in September.

Other bill sponsors are committee members Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Kirk Profit,

D-Ypsilanti, and Michael Griffin, D-Jackson. The bills were unveiled at a June 5 news conference during the closing week of the regular legislative session.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler signed Law's House Bill 5490, a separate license measure for hospices. The measure exempts them from nursing home rules, such as types of care and limitation on visiting hours. Engler praised the bipartisan support for the new law.

"These are options," Law said of the package. "There are many experts in Michigan who can alleviate pain and make living more tolerable and less depressing."

Two experts endorsed the measures.

Dr. Howard Brody, of the Michigan State Medical Society, said, "If we want to reduce the number of people seeking physician-assisted suicide, the number of people who are so frustrated with pain that they would see death as a better option, we need to make a difference. We can improve medical practice."

Dr. Joel Saper, of the Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute of Ann Arbor, said, "These people suffering

intractable pain can be helped. The Pain Commission will help advise and will provide input from the various important organizations and players."

Here is an outline of the package:

- House Bill 5939 - recognizes that intractable pain requires that intractable pain requires coverage under health care contracts and policies, and that use of controlled substances is appropriate in its treatment.

- HB 5940 - requires a physician treating a patient with intractable pain to advise the patient about the option of referral to a center for advanced care.

- HB 5941 - requires health insurers to cover evaluation and treatment of intractable pain at centers for advanced care.

- HB 5942 - same requirement for health maintenance organizations (HMO).

- HB 5943 - same for health

care corporations.

- HB 5944 - defines "center for advanced care" as an accredited facility with pain management specialists; defines "intractable pain" as severe and persistent pain that is disabling and cannot be reduced by reasonable treatment efforts; and creates a 22-member "Michigan Commission on Pain" within the state Department of Community Health.

In related business, Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, praised passage of an \$8.1 billion budget for the Department of Community Health. Key improvements, she said, are increases for mental health respite care and AIDS reduction.

Respite care is temporary relief for families with children afflicted with serious emotional disorders. Johnson called the bill a significant focus of the House.

County wins road contract

Wayne County's roads division was awarded the maintenance contract for Interstate 94 through most of Wayne County for the second time recently.

That contract includes patching, plowing, salting, sweeping and mowing. Wayne County has maintained I-94 for the past 50 years, but wasn't required to bid for the work until 1992.

The new contract runs through April 30, 1998.

The county's bid of \$4.2 million was 30 percent lower than that of the private company vying for the work at \$6.1 million.

"We've been able to make a lot of improvements," said Wayne County's Director of Road Maintenance Bob

Mahoney. "We've eliminated a lot of duplication of effort, we've privatized services and used technology to become more efficient and effective."

Since 1984, Wayne County has cut its construction overhead costs in half and its maintenance overhead by 40 percent, Mahoney said.

"That's freed up a lot of money that has gone back into fixing bad roads," he said.

"Sometimes it's the big-ticket items like the I-94 contract. But most of the time it's the little things, such as a simple idea two of our bridge workers had for better bridge-forming braces that is saving us at least \$22,000 per year in parts and labor," Mahoney said.

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Warm weather ushers in road construction season here

Warm weather has arrived and that has area drivers seeing orange — as in construction signs and barrel.

Several Wayne County projects on the construction schedule have already been started and are scheduled to be completed by the beginning of July.

The county projects that are under way locally include:

- Beck Road from Cherry Hill to Geddes in Canton Township.

This project involves the surfacing of a gravel road. The contractor is working on the ditches, and the road is closed to traffic. A detour is set up. Work on the project began in 1995 and is scheduled for completion July 1.

• Five Mile Road from Beck Road to Sheldon Road at the boundary between Plymouth and Northville townships. Crews are working on ditching and grading. Some temporary partial lane

closures could occur. The project began about May 1 and is scheduled to be completed by July 1.

• Merriman Road from Schoolcraft Road to Plymouth Road in Livonia. Traffic on the north side of the railroad tracks is limited to one lane in each direction. New pavement with widenings is scheduled to open to traffic soon. The project began in 1995 and the estimated completion date is Nov. 15, 1996.

• Schoolcraft Road near Five Mile, east of Bradner in Plymouth Township. Crews are performing preparation work prior to resurfacing. Intermittent lane closures may cause traffic delays. The project began in May and is scheduled to be completed soon.

Other county projects scheduled for 1996 include:

- Resurfacing Beech Daly from Warren Road to Joy Road in Dearborn Heights and Redford Township;

• Resurfacing Haggerty from Michigan Avenue to Palmer in Canton Township;

• Resurfacing Joy from Middlebelt Road to Farmington Road in Livonia and Westland;

• Resurfacing Seven Mile Road from I-275 to Newburgh Road in Livonia;

• New pavement on Canton Center Road from Michigan Avenue to Geddes Road in Canton Township;

• Resurfacing Cherry Hill Road from Merriman to Inkster Road in Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

• Widening Eight Mile Road from Farmington Road to Newburgh Road on the Livonia border. This is an Oakland County project, but encompasses Livonia.

The Canton Center and Cherry Hill projects will likely begin this year, but may not be completed until next year.

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Channel 7's Diana Lewis to host party to benefit heart association



Diana Lewis

The American Heart Association will host "A Heart Felt Night of Shear Madness" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at the Gem Theater, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit.

WXYZ-TV Channel 7 anchor Diana Lewis will host a pre-performance party from 6-7 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by The Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Detroit Athletic Club, The Westin, Intermezzo, The Golden Mushroom, Birmingham Country Club, Oakland Community College Culinary Arts, The Renaissance Club, The Palace, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville, Mary Denning

Cakes, Joe's Produce, Leon's Family Dining and U-Take-The-Cake.

Tickets are \$55 per person and include pre-performance party, show and parking pass. Tickets are available at Orin Jewelers, corner of Ford and Middlebelt roads in downtown Garden City or by calling chairperson Debbie Ley at (313) 813-6646 or 453-6800 or Jodie Ramsdell, American Heart Association regional director at (800) 557-9501, Ext. 540.

Corporate sponsors donating \$550 or more will receive 10 tickets and parking to the performance of Shear Madness, dubbed "Detroit's Hilarious Whodunit." The show that has earned the longest running time in the history of American Theater.

Sponsors also will receive their names in the program book.

Current sponsors include Garden City Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, Detroit Edison and Pacer Manufacturing in Plymouth. Also sponsoring the event are: Merrill Lynch, Dearborn; Cand Mar's Salon in Novi; Mills and Motley, Attorneys at Law in Livonia and Grand Rapids; Feikens, Vander Male, Stephens, Bellamy and Gilchrist Law firm in Detroit; and Dr. and Mr. Nick Sellas.

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The Parkstone Bonus Annuity is issued and backed by Western National Life Insurance Company, which has offices in Amarillo and Houston, Texas. The Parkstone Bonus Annuity is offered through First of America Brokerage Services, Inc., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of First of America Bank Corporation.

*The current rate is guaranteed for one year from the date of issue. To achieve this rate, the premium must be left on deposit for a full year without any withdrawals. This rate includes a 1% enhancement that is payable for the first 12 months only. Thereafter, rates are subject to change at any time. Interest is credited and compounded daily to achieve the annual rate.

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June 13 thru 16, 1996

THURSDAY, 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M. • FRIDAY, 6 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
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Thursday

5:30 pm Annual Softball Game (Claude Allison) Between Twp. Officials & Chamber of Commerce
7 to 10 p.m. Cadillac Karoke

Friday

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Saturday

2 to 6 p.m. Music by Dancing DJ
5 p.m. Hefty's Hot Dog Eating Contest - Kids Day
7-11 p.m. Trilogy - 60's to Current

Sunday "Country Day"

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1 to 1:45 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (Ages 8-16)
2 to 2:30 p.m. Ronald McDonald Show
2:30-3 p.m. Three Legged Races (Ages 6-12)
3:30 to 4 p.m. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest (ages 6-12)
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Livonia man honored for work on anti-car theft campaign

Help Eliminate Auto Thefts director William Liddane recently received the 1995 Thomas G. Bowman Award from the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Campaign Committee.



William Liddane.

The annual awards banquet recognizes individuals for outstanding service and dedicated support in the fight against motor vehicle thefts.

Liddane, a Livonia resident, has directed H.E.A.T., Michigan's statewide auto theft prevention program since its inception in 1985. As the program's chief advocate, he is a spokesperson to the media and law enforcement agencies on behalf of H.E.A.T. Liddane also serves as general manager of the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility. He joined the facility in 1983 after a career in the insurance industry.

H.E.A.T. coordinates citizen action with law enforcement

agencies through a toll-free tip line (800) 242-HEAT. "The involvement of the community has been overwhelming. People realize motor vehicle crimes affect all of us, threatening our personal safety and ultimately increasing insurance rates," Liddane said.

H.E.A.T. tip callers are rewarded up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief. Up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the tip results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members and/or chop shop operators. H.E.A.T. also awards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect.

The program's success is attributable to Tom Bowman's vision," Liddane said during the ceremony. Bowman, now deceased, was a founder of the ACT Campaign Committee. "This award should be shared with everyone here tonight: law enforcement, the insurance industry, and everyone devoted to the fight against auto theft," Liddane said.

The H.E.A.T. program is funded by the Michigan auto insurance industry through the Michigan

Auto Insurance Placement Facility and has awarded \$1.3 million to tip callers since 1985. The value of recovered vehicles resulting from H.E.A.T. tips

increased from \$1.5 million in 1985-86 to \$4.3 million in 1988-89. This year, the H.E.A.T. program is expected to award an all-time high of \$300,000 to its

tip line callers. For more information about receiving H.E.A.T. materials call LovioGeorgeInc. at (313) 832-2210.

Engler staffer to address GOP women's forum

Sharon Rothwell, chief of staff for Gov. John Engler, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, June 19, dinner meeting of the Republican Women's Forum.

Rothwell will give an overview of the affairs of state and accept questions and comments.

The meeting will be at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Networking and cocktails are at 6 p.m. with dinner and program at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for guests. Reservations may

be made by calling the Republican Committee of Oakland County at (810) 540-7262 by noon Tuesday, June 18.

The meeting is open to Republican women in the metro area.

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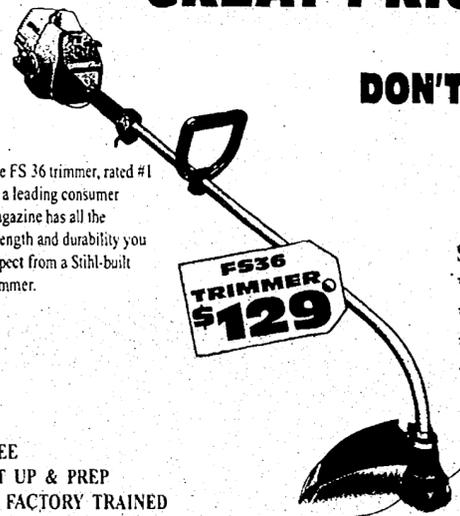
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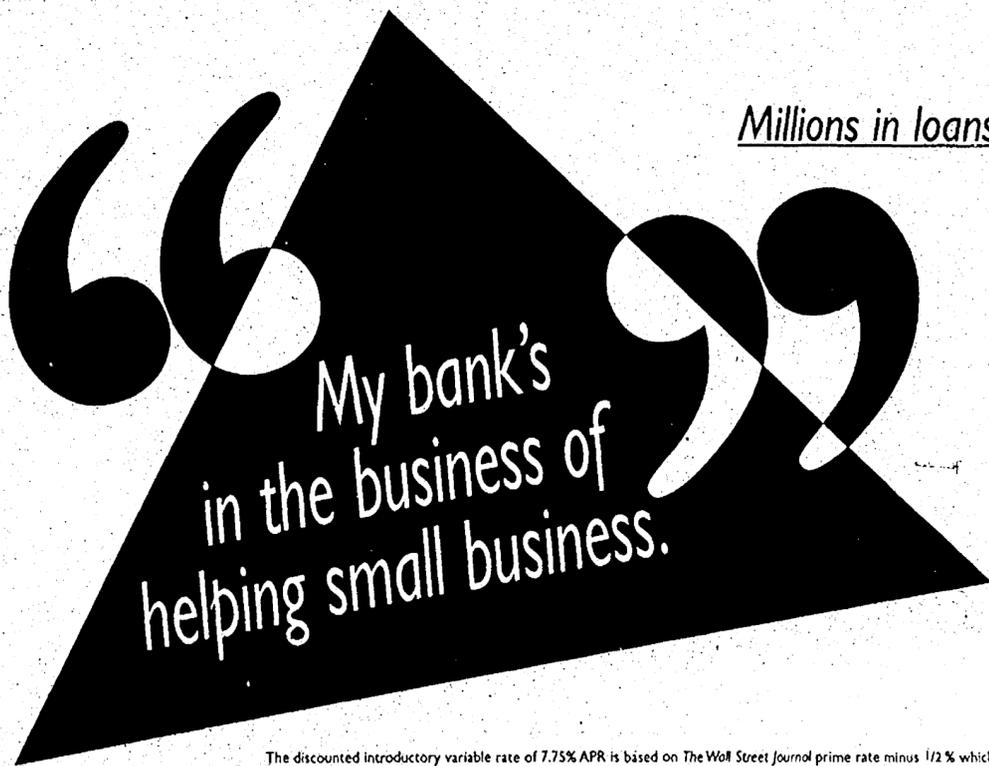
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Sears project

Expansion has many benefits

Good things happen to people – and communities – that refuse to rush into things. That's the case for the city of Westland, which will benefit from a planned \$21 million Sears, Roebuck expansion to Westland Center. Sears hopes to break ground this September and open its 183,000-square-foot building and auto center in fall 1997.

Two of the more primary benefits are obvious: a major increase in the property tax base, which will bring in more dollars for the city of Westland as well as the county, and the creation of 450 jobs, of which 150 will be full time.

Beyond those impressive economic factors, there will be other benefits a year or two after the Sears store opens for business. Those are more commercial, office or residential developments in the area surrounding the mall, further increasing the property tax base and the creation of even more job opportunities.

A few things have to be resolved before Sears will formally commit to the Westland project, with the Observer hoping that the city administration and city council put things on a fast track to accommodate the planned expansion.

One is to have a one-year, \$2 million commitment of the city's Tax Increment Financing Authority funds to offset some of the infrastructure costs, such as road improvements, parking lot restriping and underground utility

lines, as well as a zoning ordinance change to allow for a sufficient parking spaces.

Before homeowners get too excited about "giving away public funds for a private, for-profit business," they should be reminded that the state government created the TIFA act specifically to pay for new public improvements which would hopefully attract further economic developments.

Second, homeowners outside the TIFA district (generally described as the northwest quadrant of the city) don't pay a single dime into the TIFA coffers.

The monies come only from the increase in property taxes generated by increased tax assessments in the TIFA district.

Looking back over the history of discussions of a local Sears store, a \$2 million investment in infrastructure costs is a bargain compared to the dispute about five years ago when the city council and administration were asked to invest \$8 million of TIFA funds for a multi-level parking structure on the mall property.

Other than Mayor Robert Thomas, there was little support and the project died.

Now, the community has an excellent opportunity to get the same Sears store for a much less expensive investment of public funds.

Hopefully, the bureaucratic and legislative hurdles will be cleared quickly this year to allow construction to start on time.

Rules make for safe swimming

Drowning is the second leading cause of death for youth aged 1 to 24 and the seventh leading cause for adults over 24, according to the National Safety Council's 1994 Accident Facts Report.

Lives can be saved this summer if people use caution in and around the water.

Drowning can occur in home pools, community pools, lakes, water parks, bathtubs and even large buckets.

So as we head into summer, take precautions to make it a safe season.

- Always swim with a buddy; never swim alone.
- Know your swimming limits and stay within them.
- Alcohol and swimming don't mix. Alcohol impairs judgment, balance and coordination. It affects swimming and diving skills and reduces the body's ability to stay warm.
- Obey "No Diving" signs which indicate the area is unsafe for head first entries.
- Watch out for the "dangerous toos" - too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much

sun, too much strenuous activity.

- Swim in supervised areas only.
- Do not chew gum or eat while you swim; you could easily choke.
- Use common sense about swimming after eating. In general, you don't have to wait an hour after eating before you may safely swim. However, if you have had a large meal, it is wise to let digestion get starting before doing strenuous activity.
- Always wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket when boating and fishing. The vast majority of people who die in recreational boating accidents fall overboard or capsize their boats. Everyone knows that life jackets save lives, but they can only work if people wear them.
- Know local weather conditions and prepare for electrical storms. Because water conducts electricity, stop swimming or boating as soon as you see or hear a storm.
- Know how to prevent, recognize and respond to emergencies.

Enjoy the summer. Stay safe!

Remember dad this Sunday

Sunday is Father's Day and dads are definitely "in." Their importance in the development of children has been documented through the ages.

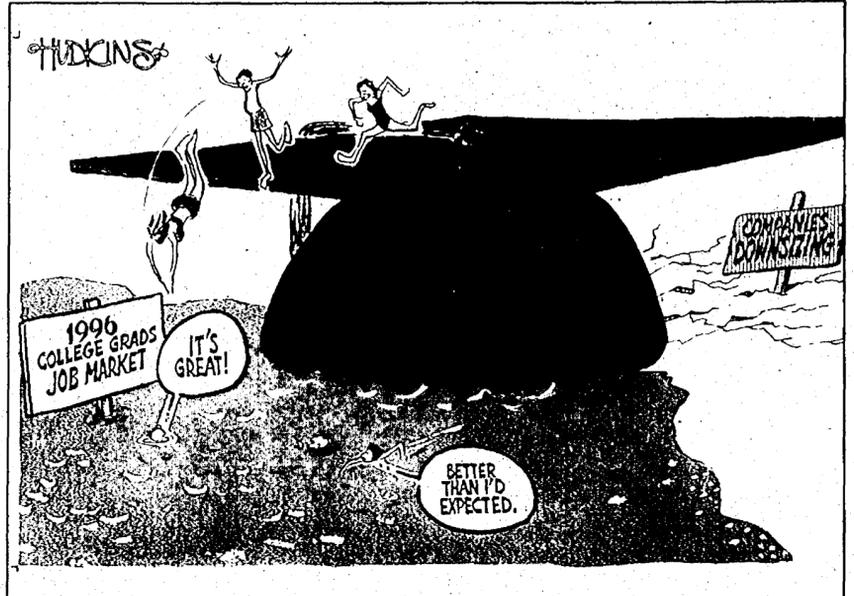
Researchers at the University of Michigan note that in the colonial period, fathers were responsible for the education and moral development of their children but after the American Revolution, patriarchal authority was viewed as a threat to the emerging republican social order.

Rhetoric aside, however, "fathers never really went out of style," says Stephen Frank,

a recent doctoral graduate in history and collections curator, National Museum of American Jewish History. "For instance, in the 19th century and the Victorian era, the capacity to love and show kindness and affection to family members was a very important trait related to manhood." So 19th century fathers lavished attention and affection on their children.

Frank adds: "Fathers today are beginning to rediscover the joys of fatherhood and its emotional connections - something that 19th century fathers knew so well."

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Quick board action urged

Prior to the Wayne-Westland school board meeting of May 6, the board offered to allow the Friends of Sassafras Trails 30 minutes (rather than the usual five minutes) during the citizens' comments portion of the meeting to do a public presentation relative to Sassafras Trails, including a national Wildlife Federation video presentation of educationally oriented habitats which have been created for many schools across the nation.

The presentation was made and concluded with a request to the Board of Education to bring to a vote the issue of accepting the state natural resources department offer to purchase the development rights for the preservation of Sassafras Trails.

During the superintendent's report on May 20, Superintendent Duane Moore spoke of the difficult financial times our district will face in the years to come. He said that the district needs a strong citizens' coalition to aid the district in lobbying to bring about the introduction of legislation to correct the imbalances in school finance. He stated that the citizens of the district and board need to work together in the best interests of the education of the children in our district.

The Friends of Sassafras Trails is a strong, dedicated group of citizens working to advance the educational opportunities for the children in the district. Through our efforts, the district has been offered a DNR purchase of development rights grant. The acceptance of this grant will allow our school district to collect a \$580,000 payment from the DNR for the development rights of Sassafras Trails.

What does this mean? The district will retain title and use of the Sassafras Trails Nature Preserve for educational purposes. The district will receive a substantial amount of money for Sassafras Trails without losing the golden educational opportunity this property has to offer. The acceptance of the DNR grant will open the door for the application for other grants to develop educational programs to utilize Sassafras Trails to its fullest educational potential. This is a real win-win opportunity for our school district, the chance to bring in some badly needed monies without sacrificing opportunity!

This opportunity will not be available forever. The DNR offer is good only through this September. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and will not be repeated. It is our desire to work cooperatively with the school district, however, there are only four sched-

uled school board meetings between now and September and we are concerned that the deadline for this DNR offer and the opportunity it represents will pass by without any action being taken.

Our apologies to board president Frances (Bud) Winters if he feel he is being pressured by our actively involved citizens' group. Are we anxious? Would we like some clear information?

You bet! Do we need the board president telling us he knows nothing when in fact a study group was already scheduled to meet?

No, we don't! In fact, it doesn't fare well for a school board president to take that kind of position with a citizens' group - especially after the superintendent indicated that the school district needs all the support it can get from community groups. The clock is ticking and this is one opportunity that the Board of Education should not allow to be lost forever.

Part of the school district's mission statement speaks of the cooperative efforts of community, citizens and educators working together for the betterment of education in our district. We need to work together and accept the DNR proposal in an effort to move forward, rather than just working to maintain the status quo.

Teresa Robbins
 Westland

Officials are thanked

I would like to compliment city of Westland officials James Gilbert and Bob Patterson for the outstanding job they did in organizing and supporting this year's Rouge Rescue at Hix Park.

Nearly 400 student and adult volunteers descended upon Hix Park to find an orderly, safe, and productive atmosphere that resulted in a significant improvement to over one-half mile of the Tonquish Creek flood plain. Everyone even got lunch.

I would also like to compliment City Parks Director Chuck Skene for consulting with the Holiday Nature Preserve Association during the layout of the Hix Park facilities.

Mr. Skene's scheme allows for access, parking, and minimal shelter while preserving the character of this lovely setting. The Rouge Rescue was a fitting debut for Hix Park.

John Covert
 Churchill High teacher

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 What do you like most about this Farmer Jack Supermarket?



"It's close to my house."
 Teresa Headrick



"I like the prices and I have a bonus card. It has a large supply of everything I need."
 Josephine Plazzi



"It's large and seems to have everything. There is a good selection and it's clean."
 Jerry Reynolds



"Prices are pretty reasonable. It's convenient."
 Robert West

We asked this question at Farmer Jack, Ford and Wildwood.

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Downsizing indicates a system that works

BY NEIL GOODBRED
GUEST COLUMNIST

The harangue about corporate downsizing continues unabated. The liberal mentality insists that downsizing is unnecessary and unfair. Downsizing by businesses, to the contrary, is a necessary and prudent adjustment by corporation decision-makers to ensure continued efficiencies and competitiveness.

It is inconceivable that a few businesses might not make cutbacks in personnel when others are hiring. Actually, downsizing numbers have been dropping in each of the last four years. But the liberals think they have an anti-business, anti-corporation card to play to combat recent conservative successes promoting productivity and prosperity.

In the last 25 years or so, 43 million workers have been terminated. "Unconscionable downsizing" has

been the wine and cry. But during the same period, 72 million were hired, a net gain of 29 million workers! Sounds to me like a very appreciable upsizing. There seems little question that the employment of the 72 million likely included all or nearly all of those who had been deposited.

The loss of a job can be discomforting, sometimes even devastating, to the individual worker and his family. Usually, however, the laid-off worker has been able to find another job, or should have been. There have been thousands of unfilled jobs available every day for the last 10 years.

We have known for several years that the knowledge in the world was doubling about every seven years. We are discovering and learning at an even faster rate. To take advantage of our new knowledge, we have refinanced, retooled, and built more and better producers' goods to make available more and better consumer goods

GUEST COLUMN

many of us didn't have only a few years ago.

Nobody in my neighborhood had a refrigerator, washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, television, a VCR, or a personal computer when I was a teen. We all live better with the advent of new industries and new products. Creativity, invention, and entrepreneurship have increased our standard and scale of living.

We have known, too, that a worker might have to seek additional education and retraining to qualify for each new job. As corporations planned for the production and distribution of new goods, new skills were required.

Of course, businesses must adjust their labor forces in planning to produce new and improved products. So, downsizing is not only not unfair but necessary. Downsizing in most cases

is highly desirable when one considers the enormous benefits that accrue to society.

Now the liberal not only maintains that downsizing is capricious and unnecessary, but that the worker should be considered a stakeholder and share in the company's profit. Mr. Liberal suggests that there is a social contract between the corporation and its workers, and the workers should receive distributions of profit.

There is a social contract of a sort that exists between the corporation and the workers. Workers accomplish specified tasks and are paid as a result. Bondholders earn interest on the capital they have lent the corporation, but they do not share in profits. Stockholders are entitled to the profits of a successful company. They have taken all the risk, perhaps losing a part or all of their investment, but share the profits in the company that does well and pays dividends.

Workers for a corporation may invest a part of their wages and salaries in the company for which they work. Thus, the worker today, can do what nearly 40 million others have done, become investors and stockholders and thus be entitled to dividends out of earnings.

A few columnists have recently made the pitch for distributions of profit to employees resulting from the big capital contributions of investors. You can be an owner of a corporation. Call your broker and join the ever-increasing number of people participating in business ownership.

Neil Goodbred is a retired high school and college teacher. Guest columns, no longer than 2 1/2 pages, double-spaced, may be submitted to Community Editor Leonard Poger, Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Family pictures portray the importance of fathers

I had occasion recently to view two sets of family pictures.

One was taken by a dad, now divorced, of weekend trips to the sand dunes of western Michigan. Most of the videotape was of the men on dune buggies, zooming up and down the dunes. Even the kids had motorized vehicles. If the kids used the swings or swam, I missed it.

The other was of my own growing up. Mom died just before last Christmas, so this winter's obligatory trip to Florida involved helping Dad, now 86, pack a lot of her things and resurrecting old Hudson's boxes full of black-and-white snapshots.

There were the usual wedding, baptism, graduation and front porch snapshots of three generations. But there was more. I learned how they raised me, particularly Dad's role.

Belle Isle was prominent. I fed squirrels, rode ponies, climbed monuments. Island Lake, which we reached

by old Grand River Avenue because there was no I-96, and which had a campground, was the scene of many shots: Dad teaching me to float in the lake, me pumping water at an old-fashioned pump, me climbing a tall tree (Mom went ballistic when Dad brought that home from the store).

We didn't take the camera into the boat, but I recollect pulling in my share of bluegills with a cane pole. Kids in those days didn't have Mickey Mouse spinning rods. An adult rod and reel came later, when you knew how to handle them.

I used a bamboo cane pole. Even today, when I own a fly rod and several spinning outfits, I favor a cane pole for deep-water, late-summer, inland lake angling for panfish.

Most revealing is Dad teaching me to row a boat. Few anglers on inland lakes used outboard motors. There had been a Depression, gas was rationed in "the real war," and fami-



TIM RICHARD

lies paid their own medical and dental bills without insurance.

There were two rowing strokes - pulling both oars at once and alternating oars. Pulling with the left hand made the boat go left (you faced backward), the right oar to turn right. You took along a dented can to bail, because those boats always leaked.

In later years, Dad acquired a small outboard motor. A "rite of passage" was when I got to operate it. He taught me to cut the speed when we passed other fishermen so our wake

wouldn't disturb them. We didn't have Coast Guard Auxiliary classes. What boating manners you had, you learned from a father or uncle or grandpa.

This, by the way, was probably a 4 hp outboard, not the 75 or 100 hp behemoths guys use now. Today on Lake St. Clair, guys in cabin cruisers as tall as a two-story building will come within 40 feet of anglers at full throttle. It's so bad that the Michigan Senate has passed bills outlawing the harassing of anglers. Too bad a state law is necessary. Those guys' dads should have taught them manners.

Since those days, I have been in some pretty tight spots in boats and canoes on the Great Lakes and swollen rivers, but always was able to handle them. Good training.

This isn't to say I'm a great person. It is to say I learned to enjoy our natural resources without abusing them, and I got most of that instruction by following the example of one man.

Penalty out

Last week, I wrote about Rep. David Jaye's amendment to the school aid bill to take away \$10 of state aid for every \$1 a district squandered on chauffeuring.

That was a Senate bill. Jaye's amendment was added by the House. Since the two versions were different, the bill had to go to a joint conference committee. These conference committees are called "the third chamber" of the Legislature because the big decisions are made there.

Guess what? The conference committee scrubbed the Jaye amendment, and the school aid bill had to be passed without it.

Result: Detroit will continue to lose only \$1 in state aid for every \$1 it blows on the superintendent's chauffeuring. That's too small a penalty. Detroit hasn't learned its lesson.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of regional events.

'School choice' amounts to another phony silver bullet

If I've learned one thing in my years as a newspaperman, it's to be suspicious of the silver bullet - the one, simple act that by itself will resolve a complicated and difficult problem.

Some examples of silver bullets: For careerist politicians, term limits. For profligate spending, a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficits. For high crime rates, more prisons.

Politicians are irresistibly attracted to silver bullets. They make good, simple sound bites. Moreover, concentrating on the silver bullet avoids the messy and difficult task of actually figuring out what to do about a multi-faceted problem.

"Schools of choice" is one of those silver bullets favored by lots of school reformers. The idea is that giving kids and their parents the freedom to choose to attend any school they wish, with the per-pupil state grant following the kid from school to school, probably makes a whole lot of sense. But it is sheer silver bulletism to think that schools of choice, at least in the form adopted by the Legislature last week, will itself result in sustained, serious school improvement.

The legislation allows parents to enroll their children in any public school within the intermediate school district where the family lives. Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties, for example, are intermediate school districts, so kids who live in Pontiac could enroll in Birmingham, or kids from Romulus could go to Livonia.

For this to happen, local school districts inside the larger intermediate district would have to open their borders. But local school districts no longer must approve a student's departure for another school, together with the \$5,300 state grant attached.

As in most other silver bullets, with schools of choice, the devil is in the details.

First, the evidence so far is that most parents and kids are going to school in their own neighborhoods. In the St. Clair Intermediate School District, for example, where the state has allowed an experiment in cross-district choice for the past two years, fewer than 100 of a total of 28,300 students moved to schools outside their local districts.

Second, for choice to work as the hypothesis predicts, parents and children will need a lot of information about educational quality in vari-



PHIL POWER

ous districts. At present, this is largely lacking, in part because many choice advocates object to uniform state assessment of what kids learn. Absent hard information about academic outcomes, parents and children in a choice environment will make their choices on other factors - athletics or race, for example.

Third, if you think that adopting schools of choice legislation marks the end of the process, better think again. Some of the people pushing choice see it as little more than a way station to a full-blown voucher plan which will reimburse each family of a school-age child with a voucher to be used at any school whatsoever, public or private. This is, of course, aid to parochial schools by another route. Once this particular consequence of schools of choice becomes clear, watch out!

Fourth, if the entire choice thing is not very carefully handled, it will result in a rerun of the cross-district busing controversy that paralyzed Michigan politics in the mid-'70s.

Suppose, for example, that a family chooses to enroll a child in a school far away from home. And suppose further that the family, unable to drive their kid to that school, goes into court to demand that the state provide support. What's the judge going to do?

The American philosopher George Santayana observed that people who do not remember their history are condemned to relive it. That's only one of the problems with relying on silver bullets like schools of choice.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Bankes joins Democrats in vote against state school aid bill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Republican legislators, with token Democratic help, passed an \$8.6 billion school aid bill on the last scheduled day of their session and sent it to Gov. John Engler for signing.

They split the difference on the most controversial issue, allocating \$102 million for adult education. Engler had wanted to zero out that program. Democrats held out for \$185 mil-

lion, same as in the current year. A House vote late at night on June 6 clinched it. The House gave the bill a bare majority, 56-49. Supporting it were 54 Republicans joined by two Democrats - Maxine Berman of Southfield and minority leader Curtis Hertel of Detroit.

Opposed were 47 Democrats and two Republicans - Lyn Bankes of Redford and Sue Rocca of Macomb County.

"I'm a no vote on anything with schools of choice in it," said

Bankes, citing opposition to that program from her Livonia and Redford Township districts. The bill provides for schools of choice within an intermediate (county) district.

The Senate vote was 19-17, also a bare minimum. Voting yes were all area Republicans. Voting no were all 16 Democrats and one outstate Republican. One outstate Republican was absent.

Engler didn't seek to cut adult

ed entirely but to shift much of the money into work-related programs run by his Jobs Commission Department. He was bitterly denounced by Democrats in both chambers.

The bill raises per-pupil spending 3.3 percent to \$5,308 next fiscal year.

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland County schools, found good and bad points in the compromise version:

• Good: "Schools may set aside up to 20 percent (rather than the current 5 percent) of revenues

for capital projects."

• Bad: "Schools of choice begins next month," allowing insufficient planning time in the districts.

• Good: "At-risk categorical remains at \$230 million, but language is added indicating these funds may be used for adult ed over and above Sec. 107 adult ed."

• Bad: "Professional development would be \$8 million statewide, requiring a 2-for-1 match." The House version

would have put up \$5 million.

• Better than expected: "Adult ed would be \$102 million."

At one point, the bill appeared doomed to be sent to a second conference committee to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions. Democratic caucuses in both chambers took no positions.

Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth disliked the "choice" sections but was somewhat reluctant to vote yes after a lengthy caucus and a dinner break.

Area hosts are needed for students

Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth invites local husbands to celebrate Father's Day by agreeing to become a "dad" to an international high school student such as Mikael from Norway or Sophie from France.

Mikael and Sophie are two of hundreds of students arriving in the United States this August through PAX - Program of Academic Exchange.

Levenbach serves as community coordinator for PAX, a non-profit foundation that provides a U.S. high school and homestay program for students from more than 20 countries. PAX students are between the ages of 15 and 18, speak English, have full insurance coverage and their own spending money.

PAX families are asked to provide students with meals, a place to sleep and study and a warm, supportive environment.

Private rooms are not required and all types of families can apply, including single parents, young couples and retirees.

For information, call Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or the PAX national office at (800) 555-6211.

Town meetings will focus on public education

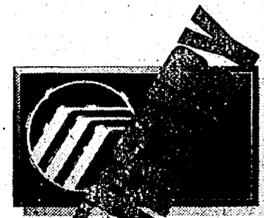
The Michigan Department of Education is conducting a series of town meetings so the public can express its views on the state's public school system.

The meetings will be held across the state during the last two weeks of June. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to address staff and state board members. The meetings are scheduled from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Some of the sites include:

- Detroit, Chamber of Commerce Building, Monday, June 17;
- Lansing, City Council chambers, Wednesday, June 19;
- Waterford, KIVA, Oakland Schools, Monday, June 24;
- Ann Arbor, Towsley Auditorium, Washtenaw Community College, Tuesday, June 25.

Questions should be directed to the board office at (517) 373-3900.



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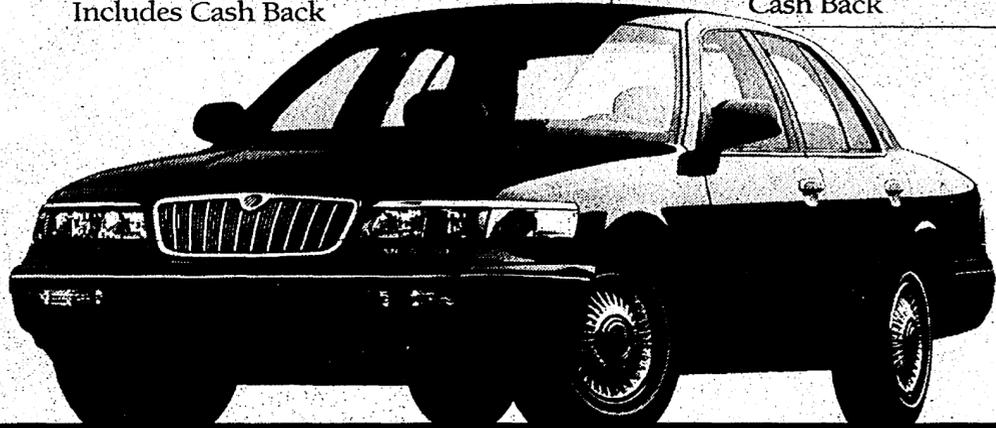
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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1996

Page 13A

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Mid-June: time to celebrate life

Celebrations - that's what the middle of June is all about! Celebrations for this and for that, for all kinds of things really.

The children come home from school for the summer. Old Glory goes out on front porches and storefronts. Strawberries are ready in gardens and fields. Graduates march down long aisles. Newlyweds, too. The sun shines. And fathers too, on their day in the middle of June.

Seize these days! Make celebrations! I'm going to. Starting today. My children will be bursting from the school doors into the summer sunshine this very day, and from here on, they'll be home free! Summer vacation begins. And hammocks and ball games and bike rides and lemonade stands and campouts and firefly collections and sprinklers beckon.

Summer is pure magic for children, wouldn't you say? School, though, is probably not pure magic to them. The smell of a four-hour-old tuna sandwich in a stuffy locker is not magic. The feel of a back pack, loaded with homework books, is not magic. A spelling test and term report and a busted pencil lead, those are not magic. For nine months straight, it's work and it's toil and it's schedules that feel like cages. But today it's summer. Today starts magic. Today children come home. Celebrate!

And tomorrow is Flag Day. Definitely an occasion to celebrate. Many'll run Old Glory up the pole. They'll fly the banner from porch or window. Me, too. I'm very proud of that bit of cloth with the stars on it, proud of my little corner of America where my family stands by our flag. We'll celebrate that tomorrow, the middle of June.

And Sunday - Father's Day. Dads all over will march into the limelight and receive the praise and honor due them, yet so long overdue.

Typical Dads, mine included and my children's too, go unsung for too long. But there they are, each one a man of the house, leaving that house for many hours each day in order to "make a living." And the reason for all that work and all that time at work and away from home is actually back there, at home. It's the children. The typical Dad works hard on their behalf to keep clothes on their backs and food in their stomachs. And a roof over their heads. And a hammock in the yard. And lemonade at their stand. And a-glove for the ball game. And a blanket for their camp out. And water for their sprinklers. Typical Dads provide all that.

And typical Dads don't get to enjoy most of the stuff they work hard for and provide their children with. That's sacrifice. That's Dad.

And that's Dad, the one who's amazed at times by his title of Dad. He thinks of Dads as being like that tall guy from back when who had a deep voice and threw the baseball to his kids in the yard or fixed broken bicycle chains in the driveway without even first taking his suit and tie off after a long day's work. And he thinks of the typical Dad as the one who read newspapers and drank coffee and knew answers to most everything. And the one who could open any jar and fly the highest kite.

Now that's a Dad, he insists. It's up to the rest of us to insist right back that the apple didn't fall far from the tree. That he now has become that Dad. And that title of Dad suits him just find.

And here's something else about typical Dads, their ability to memorize their children's voices. When these Dads are away, making that living, they can pause in mid-work and hear the conversations from last night around the dinner table all over again. And hear, too, the laughter that accompanied the conversations. And they'll smile, in mid-work, far from home. Typical Dads hear their children, even from a distance. Even from memory.

Now, of course, a Dad occasionally has a really bad day. And when he does he's likely to throw his arms up in the air and ask, "Why do I even bother?" And then he recalls those voices and that laughter from the night before and he knows why he bothers. He remembers what's important, who's important.

And when he comes home to join his family at the end of a day, even a rough one, he'll sit tall in the saddle. That's because his children are waiting for him, and he knows he's taken care of them, from the clothes on their backs to the roof over their heads to the food cooking on the stove. And because of that, even on bad days, the typical Dad feels like a millionaire - a millionaire in matters of the heart.

And we should all celebrate that! I'm going to. Let's all celebrate this middle of June! Celebrate the children. Celebrate the flag. Celebrate the sunshine. And celebrate Dad!

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Computers & tigers & Shakespeare, oh my!

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

In 1972, rocker Alice Cooper came up with an anthem that has become an anthem for kids: "School's out for summer," he crooned. "School's out forever."

For parents with children, school's out can seem like forever, when the novelty of summer vacation begins wearing thin. The best defense for summer boredom is a food offense, a well-planned calendar of activities that can keep kids busy, while introducing them to new and unusual things.

One plan of attack should include the multitude of summer days camps and programs. From the theater and science lab to exotic wildlife, summer camp has plenty to offer ... and most are close to home.

"Kaleidoscope: A College for Kids" at Schoolcraft College is an educational opportunity for elementary, middle and high school students to enhance their academic skills and stimulate their creativity. All classes, which begin July 15, are scheduled for two or three weeks. Monday through Thursday with the exception of the Fire Academy which meets Monday through Wednesday.

The series of half-day classes include "Cartoon Capers," which teaches the art of cartooning, Fire Academy for Kids, which shows children about the life of a fire fighter, as well as programming fun with BASIC and keyboarding and word processing.

In the realm of science, Detective School for Kids play the role of a crime scene technician searching for clues at an imaginary crime, while in the arts, there's "Photomania," or photography for kids and papier mache to chose.

Also available are classes to enhance basic mathematics, algebra, study or English skills or determine if youngsters are ready for algebra.

Fees run from \$71 to \$74 for the classes. Fax registration runs through July 15, with in-person registration at McDowell Center, room MC 200, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, and Thursday, June 27.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

Summer Safari

Call it monkey business or horsin' around, but children ages 4-12 years of age can have some serious fun during week-long, single day or overnight adventures at the Detroit Zoo's Summer Safari Series, beginning the week of June 17.

The series strives to spark an



Camps cater to creative kids

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

appreciation of and respect for wildlife and conservation in young campers through tours, hands-on activities, games and arts and crafts. Docents and zoo staffers serve as the "guides."

The series includes "Zoovival Instincts," which shows children the many tricks and skills that animals use to survive, and "Zoo Sleuth," which kids work as detectives to discover the secrets of the animal world. Both programs are for children ages 4-9 years old.

Other programs for 4-5-year-olds include "Chimp Chat," which examines the lives of chimps and explores the Chimps of Harambee exhibit, "Not So Creepy Crawlers" which teaches children that sometimes spooky insects, spiders and snakes are fascinating, "Dino Digs," an expedition to search for ancient animal life and visit some of the dinosaur's modern relatives at the zoo, and "Whose Habitat?" in which campers explore the many interesting homes found in the animal world.

For 6-9-year-olds, the series offers "Monkey business, exploring animal behaviors," "Animal Speak," which teaches children to recognize the distinct communication messages in the animal world, and "Junior Zoologist," in which children experience many different facets of animal life and behavior.

For 10-12-year-olds, there's "Who in the Zoo" about the animals' special grocery shoppers, doctors and dentists, and "Winged Wonders," an exploration of the new wildlife Interpretive Gallery to discover hummingbirds and butterflies.

For 8-10-year-olds, there's "Zoo Snozzzz..." which gives children the experience of sleeping in an old-fashioned log cabin and hiking through the zoo at night.

Fees for the programs range from \$20 to \$75. Registration forms are available by calling the

Detroit Zoological Society at (810) 541-5717.

Theater workshops

Trinity House Theatre in Livonia is presenting two workshops, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Musical Theatre," as its sixth annual summer apprenticeship programs in theater for children ages 10 years and older.

The programs allow students hands-on experience in a theater as well as professional instruction in acting and all facets of theater design.

The first three-week workshop is June 24 through July 16, with children performing in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the final project. Laura Gumina, a teacher of professional training and experience, is directing the young people in the show including them in the costume, set and prop work.

The second workshop runs July 29 through Aug. 16 and is designed as both a musical theater workshop, exposing the student to musical direction and choreography as well as providing scene work in a non-musical setting. Instruction in song and dance also is available.

The class is focusing on individual solo work as well as group work, culminating in a final performance on Aug. 16. Trudy Mason who has many musical theater credits is the instructor.

For more information about the programs, call Gumina at (313) 533-8645. Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Exploring science

And back indoors, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering a summer science classes at Northside Elementary School, 912

Barton Dr., Ann Arbor, Monday through Friday, June 24 through Aug. 9, for youngsters in kindergarten through the eighth grade. Adventures in Science for preschoolers ages 4-5 and Exploring Science Together for children ages 1-3 with an adult companion is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 24-Aug. 9.

Preschoolers will dabble in a dinosaur hunt, peruse the heavens and even make belly button prints, while the younger set will experiment in the bubble lab, go on a nature hunt and doodle with paints in exploring science with a parent. The cost is \$35 a week for Adventures in Science and \$40 a week for Exploring Science Together.

A science day camp is being offered June 24-28, July 1-3, July 8-12 and July 15-19 at Thurston Elementary School, 2300 Prairie Ave., Ann Arbor, for youngsters in first through the sixth grades.

Morning and afternoon classes are available at \$50 per week, with an optional lunch program for \$15 per week. Children can become chemistry sleuths, fly high or dabble in geology, archaeology, dinosaurs and pneumatics.

A new to its lineup is a writing camp July 8-12 and 15-19, offered in conjunction with the Eastern Michigan Writing Project. The camp offers students the opportunity to write, share and publish within a community of writers, to grow as writers and to help other writers grow.

The camp will be at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. The camps is for students in grades 3-8, with a Overnight Institute offered for ninth through 12th graders. The fee is \$135 for the writing camp, \$145 for the Overnight Institute.

For registration information, call the museum at (313) 995-5439.

And closer to home...

A parent in need of some quick summer activities for children with "nothing to do," can take advantage of programs offered through the YMCA, public libraries and local Parks and Recreation Department.

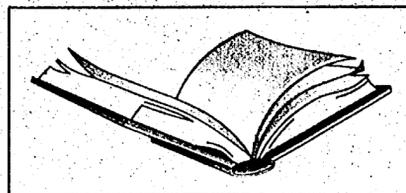
Many of the programs are relatively inexpensive and offer plenty of opportunities for children to learn and have fun.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is offering its summer day camp program for children 6-12 years of age. The one-week themed sessions run June 17 through Aug. 23, at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

The camps will include at least one trip per week, sports, arts and crafts, group games and songs. Campers need to bring a towel and swimsuit and sack lunch daily. The Y will provide a drink.

Cost is \$80 for Y members and \$90 for pro-



gram members for a full week, \$35 and \$39 for two days or \$49 and \$56 for three days. A 25 percent discount for a second child is available. There is an extra charge for field trips.

The Y also has Mini Wonders, a camp-like experience, for children ages 4-5. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon daily through Aug. 23. The camp will focus on basic sport skills, nature and character development. There will be several field trips.

The cost is \$40 a week for Y members and \$50 for program members, \$38 and \$42 for four days, \$24 and \$32 for three days and \$18 and \$22 for the minimum two days.

For more information or to register, call the YMCA at (313) 721-7044.

SUMMER H.E.A.T.

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department will offer Summer H.E.A.T. (High Energy Activities and Trips) for seven weeks, June 25 through Aug. 8, at each of the city's elementary schools - Douglas, Lathers, Memorial, Henry Ruff and Farmington - including Maplewood.

H.E.A.T. is for children ages 5-14. It offers supervised field trips, games, contests and the like (a.m. to noon and 12:45-3 p.m.). The registration fee is \$18 per child or \$50 maximum per

See ACTIVITIES, 14A

Activities from page 13A

A parent in need of some quick summer activities for children with "nothing to do," can take advantage of programs offered through the YMCA, public libraries and local Parks and Recreation Department.

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Call (313) 261-3491 for more information.

SUMMER PARKS

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering five weeks of free, supervised outdoor play at the Central City Park Pavilion off Marquette and Cayley East, Stottlenyer and Sam Corrado Parks. The program runs 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 15 through Aug. 16.

Sports, crafts, organized games and activities will be available for children ages 5-12 (five-year-olds must have attended kindergarten or be accompanied by an older child). Fridays are special activity days when participants report to Central City Park to picnic, swim, fish (catch and release) and participate in presentations and outings.

Registration can be completed at the Bailey Recreation Center or at the parks. There will be a fee for some activities.

SUMMER READING

The Garden City Public Library is offering "The Wonderful World of Library Kids" which promotes reading for pleasure for children in the first through sixth grades for six weeks. The program meets at 2 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, June 19 through July 24, at the library 2012 Middlebelt Road, Garden City.

The library also has a free Summer Read to Me program for children age 3 through kindergarten.

For more information on the programs, call the library at (313) 525-8855.

SWIMMING POOLS

Westland Bailey Center Pool at Central City Park features a wading pool for the younger set, and a water slide for children 5 years and older and 48 inches and taller and concession stand. Open swimming is available noon-2 p.m., 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. daily, with special swims 8-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for families and 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for teens. The pool also is available for private rentals 8-10 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Cost is \$3.25 for resident child and \$3.75 for resident adults and \$3.75 and \$4.25 for non-resident children and adults respectively. The wading pool costs \$ per child and adults free. Season swim passes also are available at \$100 for the first family member and \$75 for each additional member for residents; \$150 and \$100 respectively for non-residents.

For more information, call the parks and recreation office at (313) 7620.

•Open swimming is available Garden City's Memorial Outdoor Pool in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriam roads, 12:45-2:45 p.m., 3:15-5:15 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-2 p.m., 2:30-

4:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

There will be a pizza pool party for all ages 4:30-5:45 p.m. Saturday, June 15 and July 20. Cost is \$5 per person, covering, swimming, pizza and pop. A limited

number of tickets are available through the parks and recreation department.

Season passes are available at \$21 for resident individuals and \$45 plus \$5 for each additional family member up to maximum

of \$60 for family season pass. Daily admission is \$1 for resident children with a pass (issued at the parks and recreation office) or \$2 without a pass and \$1.50 with a pass and \$3 without for adults.

Golf outing to benefit Scouts

Lucy Ann Lance, morning radio personality for KOOL 107 FM and WTKA AM, will be the honorary chair for the 1996 Juliette Low Golf Open, Friday, June 21, at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon.

Lance is one of the founding members of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Alumnae Society. This is her third year as honorary chair for the annual golf outing, named for Juliette Low who founded Girl Scouting in 1912.

Lance will be on hand to greet the golfers along with Peggy Seery, golf open chair. Terri Anthony Ryan, an LPGA pro from Southfield, will be available to offer clinics.

The outing costs \$500 for a foursome or \$125 per person. Dinner only tickets are \$50 each. Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive (men's and women's), closest to the pin (men's and Women's) and hole-in-one.

The prize list includes two cars available for hole-in-one

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves nearly 14,000 girls and 5,000 adult volunteers in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties and western Wayne and Oakland counties.

prizes, donated by Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth and Blackwell Ford; two tickets to the Buick Open; two daily admission passes to the Ford Senior Players Championship; and two one-day tickets to the First of America Classic.

Great Lakes Moving and Storage, Dobson McOmber Insurance and Key Bank are golf tee and green sponsors. ERIM and Comerica are two of the businesses that will sponsor a hole for the tournament. Hole sponsorships and program ads are still available.

Activities also will be provided for golfers of all skill levels between tee time and dinner at the clubhouse.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves nearly 14,000 girls and 5,000 adult volunteers in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties and western Wayne and Oakland counties.

In addition to program fees and product sales, such as Girl Scout Cookies, the Council relies on fund-raising activities, such as the Juliette Low Golf Open to help low-income girls participate in Girl Scouting, to maintain the council's three camps and to provide training and materials to adult volunteers.

For available tee times, golfers can call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Headquarters at (313) 971-8800 or (800) 497-2688, Ext. 216.

Hospice co-sponsors 'Living With Cancer'

Community Hospice Services and Comprehensive Oncology Physicians are co-sponsoring a free six-week group for people coping with cancer, their families and friends.

The "Living With Cancer" group will provide participants the opportunity to share their experiences and offer encouragement for the challenges that arise from a cancer diagnosis.

Guest speakers, including Dr. John Eckenrode, will talk about topics related to managing cancer.

Participants will receive additional information through videotapes, literature and group discussions. Family members are encouraged to attend.

The six-week group will meet for two hours at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning June 13, at the Mercy-Hubbard Building, 4900 Mercury Dr., Dearborn.

To reserve a space, call Maureen Karby at Community Hospice Services, (313) 522-4244. Space is limited to 20 participants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY July 1, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on July 1, 1996, at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. The following ordinance is known as the proposed Budget for the 1996-97 Fiscal Year.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE	
General Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Gen. Property Taxes \$ 7,295,969	Mayor and City Council \$ 69,661
Business Lic. Permits 39,060	21st District Court 602,274
Non-Bus. Lic. Permits 296,500	City Administration 292,865
State Shared Revenues 7,783,830	Planning & Comm. Develop. 0
Grants-Local Units 61,350	Legal 94,000
Charges for Services 879,270	Audit 51,100
Fees and Forfeits 565,600	Clerk/Treasurer 1,387,352
Miscellaneous Revenue 450,550	Police Department 3,797,160
Contrib. Water & Sewer 317,000	Fire Department 1,625,063
Contrib. Other Fund 1,027,791	Bldg. and Protective Insp. 249,767
Total Revenues \$14,674,260	Dept. of Public Services 4,013,113
	Parks and Recreation 1,025,809
	Library 242,741
	Contingency 62,000
	Boards and Commissions 119,930
	Debt Service 1,041,422
	Total Expenditures \$14,674,260
Internal Service Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Transfers from Other Fund \$ 119,568	Expenditures \$ 119,568
Total Revenues \$ 119,568	Total Expenditures \$ 119,568
Community Development Block Grant Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
County Grant Transfer \$ 222,000	Housing Rehabilitation \$ 50,000
	ADA Compliance 172,000
Total Revenues \$ 222,000	Total Expenditures \$ 222,000
Incinerator Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Property Tax Levy \$ 342,094	Incinerator Debt Service \$ 376,258
Personal Property Taxes 16,164	
Interest on Investments 18,000	Total Expenditures \$ 376,258
Total Revenues \$ 376,258	
Debt Retirement Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Transfers-Other Funds \$ 3,540,962	Berlin Drain \$ 66,648
	State of Mich. Bond Loan 25,146
	Incinerator Debt Service 376,258
	Drain Improvement Bonds 1,225,314
Total Revenues \$ 3,540,962	Special Assessment Bonds 874,140
	Local Share Bonds 835,629
	Police Facility Bonds 337,835
	Total Expenditures \$ 3,540,962
Major Projects Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Interest on Investments \$ 250	Increase in Fund Balance \$ 250
Total Revenues \$ 250	Total Expenditures \$ 250
Capital Projects Revolving Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Total Revenues \$ 0	Total Expenditures \$ 0
Water and Sewer Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Water/Sewer Service Rev. \$ 4,604,900	Expenditures \$ 6,137,939
Miscellaneous Revenue 200,400	
Increase Fund Balance 1,332,639	
Total Revenues \$ 6,137,939	Total Expenditures \$ 6,137,939
Library Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Trans. from General Fund \$ 242,741	Expenditures \$ 317,041
City of Westland 0	
Penal Fines 31,500	Total Expenditures \$ 317,041
Local State Aid 14,500	
Overdue Fines 9,000	
Wolf/Special State Aid 14,500	
Photo Copy Charges 3,000	
Interest on Investments 0	
Audio Visual Rental 1,500	
Total Revenues \$ 317,041	
Major Street Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Gas and Weight Tax \$ 763,792	Expenditures \$ 1,339,699
Interest on Investments 135,000	
Increase in Fund Balance 440,907	Total Expenditures \$ 1,339,699
Total Revenues \$1,339,699	
Local Street Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Gas and Weight Tax \$ 327,760	Expenditures \$ 703,375
Transfer-Major Streets 190,848	
Interest on Investments 5,000	Total Expenditures \$ 703,375
Increase in Fund Balance 178,667	
Total Revenues \$ 703,375	
DownTown Development Authority	
Revenues	Expenditures
Incremental Prop. Tax Rev \$ 315,000	Projects/Profess. Serv. & Administration \$ 2,130,878
Interest on Investments 50,000	91,185
Increase Fund Balance 1,857,063	
Total Revenues \$ 2,222,063	Total Expenditures \$ 2,222,063
211 Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Payments from CWV \$ 85,000	Increase in Fund Balance \$ 85,000
Total Revenues \$ 85,000	Total Expenditures \$ 85,000
Rehabilitation Revolving Fund Summary	
Revenues	Expenditures
Repayments of Loans \$ 10,000	Housing Rehabilitation \$ 20,000
Increase in Fund Balance 10,000	
Total Revenues \$ 20,000	Total Expenditures \$ 20,000

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

RDS/s
Posted: June 11, 1996
Publish: June 13, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY July 1, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on July 1, 1996, at 7:10 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. The following ordinance is known as the proposed Hospital Finance Authority Bond Issue.

To solicit public comments on the proposed Hospital Finance Authority Bond Issue, RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: June 11, 1996
Publish: June 13, 1996

CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority will receive sealed bids, up until 4:00 p.m. on June 26, 1996, for providing Janitorial Services at its facility located at 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan. All bids shall be sent to the attention of J. Erik Schaeffer, Executive Director, 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time and date mentioned above.

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in the bids, or to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so.

CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY
J. Erik Schaeffer, Executive Director

Published: June 13, 1996

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

USED VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT FOR SALE (4 Propane Buses, 5 Diesel Buses, 1 Wrecker, 1 Trailer)

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1996 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read in the SE Conference Room-Central Office.

Specifications and bid forms are available in the Purchasing Department at Livonia Public Schools Board of Education Offices.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informality and to award to other than the high bidder!

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

It is expressly understood that the items offered for sale by the Livonia Board of Education are offered for sale on an "as is" basis and the seller makes no warranty, either expressed or implied, with respect to the property covered by this sales memorandum. Questions or requests to inspect vehicles should be directed to Fred Krueger, Bus Garage Supervisor at (313) 523-9153 between the hours of 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. ALL VEHICLES ARE LOCATED AT THE BUS GARAGE, 15125 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN.

If a bid is accepted by the Livonia Board of Education, the successful bidder will be required to present a certified check, cashier's check or cash in the full amount of the item(s) awarded, within five (5) days after notification of award. The successful bidder will be required to remove the equipment within five (5) days after notification of award.

ACTUAL BIDDING PARTY TO COMPLETE PURCHASE. NO RESALES ALLOWED ON LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPERTY.

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

Published: June 13 and June 17, 1996

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION

Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
May 20, 1996

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of May 20, 1996; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia and in the principal's office of each school and is available on request.

Vice President Clulow convened the meeting at 7:04 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Dan Lessard, Dianne Nay, Pat Tancill, Kenneth Timmons. Late: James Watters (8:15 p.m.)

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to Dennis Laurain, vocational specialist at the Livonia Career/Technical Center.

Audience Communications: Mr. Kim Madeleine addressed the Board regarding concerns he had regarding split level classes.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Nay and Tancill that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IVA Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of May 6, 1996. IVB Minutes of the Closed Session of May 13, 1996. VIA Approval of general fund check nos. 262854-263760 in the amount of \$4,401,990.73 be: Approval of building improvement and technology fund check nos. 1719-1732 in the amount of \$309,424.49; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$293,760. VIB Adoption of a resolution appointing election inspectors for the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1996. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons. Nays: None.

Presentation: Students from Marshall Elementary grades K-6 demonstrated some of the ways they have integrated technology into their learning.

Textbook Recommendations: Motion by Nay and Lessard that the Board of Education purchase the Literacy Place reading program from Scholastic, Inc. for kindergarten through sixth grade at a total cost of \$738,203.45. The vendor is supplying \$360,260.84 worth of materials at one-time no cost to the district. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

5+ Program: Motion by Lessard and Kokenakes that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and formally recognize the 5+ program operated by the Community Services Department at the Jackson Center. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees: J. Ceru, B. Dunn, A. Fitzsimmons, C. Fortin, C. Holland, T. Lang, M. Obed, R. Pede, L. Solms, R. Springsteen, E. Toland, W. Triest.

Leaves of Absence: Motion by Timmons and Kokenakes that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the requests for leaves of absence as follows: Diane Benz, 1996-97 school year; Venetia Burdiss, 1996-97 school year; Kristin Khorsheed, 1996-97 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Board accepted the resignation of Lisa Anderson.

Assistant Principal Appointments: Motion by Lessard and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and appoint Diane Burk and Daniel Willenborg as high school assistant principals beginning August 12, 1996. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Superintendent's Report: Dr. Watson reported on the following topics: Scholarship winners; 1st, 2nd and 3rd place national wins by Career/Technical Center students at the National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America; and Jackson Center PTA Advocates for Children Award.

First Reading - Board Policy EBA: The Board received for its review and possible adoption at a future meeting new language for Board policy EBA - Disposition of Real Property.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: Jackson Center PTA; Nankin Mills DARE graduation; Franklin all-school play; Global Education Annual Banquet; and Churchill High School Girls' Baseball Team.

Closed Session: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations and personnel/legal matters. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Vice President Clulow recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:35 p.m. and reconvened at 11:25 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Clulow that the regular meeting of May 20, 1996 be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Lessard, Nay, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Vice President Clulow adjourned the meeting at 11:28 p.m.

Published: June 13, 1996

Downtown Plymouth
SUNRISE SALE
 SATURDAY JUNE 15th
 5 AM-6 AM 50% OFF
 6 AM-7 AM 40% OFF
 7 AM-8 AM 30% OFF
 8 AM-9 AM 20% OFF
 9 AM-10 AM 10% OFF

ODDS & ENDS, NEW &
USED GOLF SALE
 Final Week... Sale Ends Sunday
 We Have Gathered Up All The Top Brand Top Quality Golf Merchandise, Odds & Ends, New & Used For Men & Women From Our 12 Seaside Village Golf Shops & Put It All Together Downstairs In Our Birmingham Store, 101 Townsend, Corner Of Pierce, Downtown Birmingham. Hurry! Sale Ends Sunday June 16th. Lots Of Clothing Too! Final Markdowns Up To 60% Off & More...

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\$2,000 minimum to open and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Interest compounded and paid semi-annually. APY assumes all interest remains on deposit for the full term. Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. For the two-year option, Bank may call the CD after the first six-months and every six months thereafter if economic conditions dictate. For the five-year option, Bank may call the CD after the first year and every six months thereafter if economic conditions dictate. APYs effective June 12, 1996.

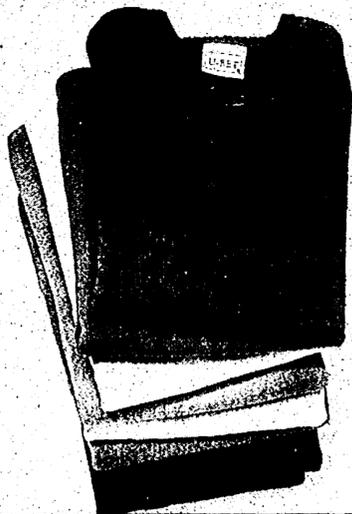
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A Huge Selection Of Short Sleeve Tops!



Choose from pique polos, stripe tees and crew necks for boys. Find rib knit tees, novelty tees and Americana looks for girls. Second item must be of equal or lesser value. Selection varies by store. Offer not available at clearance centers. Hurry, Sale ends Sunday, June 16th

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ENGAGEMENTS



Delewsy-Beyrand

Frank and Bernice Delewsy of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Craig Anthony Beyrand, the son of Donald and Shirley Beyrand of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Livonia. A June wedding is planned for St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.



Drogosch-Guldner

Donald Drogosch of Livonia and Janet Kobmann of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Joel Marie, to Michael William Guldner, the son of Sandra Nelson of Westland. A June wedding is planned for St. Michael's Church in Canton.

Knickerbocker-Hoffman

Raymond and Patricia Knickerbocker of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynne, to James Joseph Hoffman, the son of Jack and Marie Hoffman of Westland.

The bride-to-be is employed by Northville Public Schools as a high school social studies teacher.

Her fiancé is employed by Northwest Airlines as an equipment service employee and by Zantop International Air Freight as a shift manager.

A June wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Ply-



mouth.

Ostrowski-Tingley

Lawrence Ostrowski of Canton and Victoria Rohrer of Hamburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Renee, to Mark Andrew Tingley, the son of Eugene and Marjorie Tingley of Jackson.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1993 from Michigan State University. She is currently a full-time student at the University of Michigan, working on a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, Calif., with an associate of science degree in digital electronic technology. He is a manufacturing engineering manager for Symplex Communications



Corporation in Ann Arbor.

A June wedding is planned at St. Mary Student Chapel in Ann Arbor.

Sekovich-Wiacek

Stanley and Bambi Sekovich of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, to Steven Robert Wiacek, the son of Robert and Dolores Wiacek of Canton.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December with a bachelor of science degree in legal assistance. She is presently working at Washtenaw County District Court and Outback Steakhouse in Canton.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineer. He is presently working as a project engineer for Randall Textron in Troy.



An October wedding is planned at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Kuppenheimer's Father's Day SALE

EVERY Sport Coat Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!

Thousands and thousands of Dress Shirts & Ties BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

Casual Pants & Shorts BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

EVERY Sweater BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

MIX & MATCH

BUY A DRESS SHIRT GET A TIE FREE*

BUY A CASUAL PANT GET A SWEATER FREE*

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 SHELBY TOWNSHIP Hill Rd. Crossing Center 247-4910 • TROY 1914 ROCHESTER RD. 524-1498
 WESTLAND Westridge Shopping Center (313) 728-3411 • ANN ARBOR at State and Eisenhower Parkway (313) 769-9200
 Store also located in LANSING

*Free item of equal or lesser value. Sale Ends 6/16/96. All major credit cards accepted. Not all stores and styles available in all stores. No cash back.

Writing shows he's a people person

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORNE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I've never had my handwriting analyzed before now. However, I'm curious as to what traits of mine might be revealed.

I'm a right-handed, 71-year-old married, retired man. After reading your analysis, I'll send you feedback.

I'm looking forward to this experience and wish to thank you in advance. C.C., Birmingham

Today, we are focusing on the handwriting of a quintessential optimist. He meets the world with a smile and rose-colored

glasses. Into all he does, he breathes cheerfulness. His sunny outlook and his can-do spirit are the fuel that makes things happen.

Our writer is a people person par excellence! He has great rapport with his fellow man and is popular with all he meets. People play an important role in his life and his happiness.

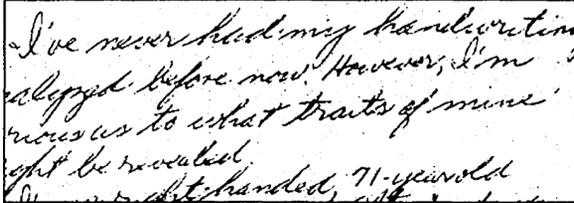
Interpersonal relationships are amiable, animated, pleasant and enthusiastic. His warm-hearted temperament blossoms forth like a beautiful summer rose.

This is a mature, well-rounded man. He knows how to efficiently manage his time, energy and living space. Order and structure in his life are important.

He is a sincere individual. He knows the rules and he lives by them. High standards are much in evidence here. Nothing less than his best effort is acceptable to him. Early in life a strong sense of responsibility was impressed upon him. He probably heard lots of "should and should not."

He has also learned to be a gentleman and do what is expected of him. He is not a stranger to refinement. I am inclined to believe the formative years were marked with happiness and little financial concern.

Old-fashioned virtues are firmly rooted in his personality. And



he continues to be guided by them. He cares what others think of him and always wants to create a good impression. A sense of duty is alive and well. If he doesn't do what he knows he should do, he probably experiences guilt feelings.

The writer has a good capacity for purposeful work. He can be depended upon to follow instructions and perform a task with care and precision. He invests time and energy and strives for error-free performance so that no cause for criticism will exist. Mediocrity has no place in his work. It appears that a perfectionist abides in this handwriting.

He scores high is self-discipline and is goal-oriented. Augmenting this is his sharp mentality. His thinking is probably more logical than intuitive.

Security is high on his list and he is careful about taking risks. He is predictable and not full of surprises. Approval and encouragement are welcomed.

A frank, open and spontaneous person evolves from this handwriting. He is an enthusiastic and upbeat conversationalist. Words just flow for him. And yet others probably never know if he is hurting as he tends to conceal this.

Being physically active is invigorating. Having observed him at a recent tennis tournament, I can see that his cheerfulness and enthusiasm make him a joy to both partners and opponents.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorne C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

ANNIVERSARIES

Caruso

Emil and Wanda Caruso of South Lyon, formerly of Livonia, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on June 9, 1956, at Resurrection Church in Detroit. She is the former Wanda Mulawka.

The couple has eight children - Rose Burns of Westland, Mark Caruso of Manitou Beach, Mich., Patricia Bremonour of Livonia, John Caruso of Westland, Phillip Caruso of Fishers, Ind., Michael Caruso of Canton, Teresa Brown of South Lyon and Tony Caruso of Plymouth. They also have 13 grandchildren.

He is a recent retiree from Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury; she is a domestic engineer.

They are active members of St. Joseph Catholic Church in



South Lyon and in the Knights of Columbus. Their also enjoy bowling, traveling, family gatherings and the Detroit Red Wings.

Carravallah

Tom and Florence Carravallah of Garden City will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 3 at family dinner.

Former Caseville residents, they exchanged vows on June 3, 1936 in Detroit. She is the former Florence Darbe.

They have three children - Tom and wife Joyce of Livonia, Chuck of Livonia and JoAnne Mercier and husband Jerry of Westland. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He is a 20-year retiree of Commercial Steel Treating and she is a 20-year retiree of American Diamond Tool. They are members of the senior group at West-



land's Friendship Center and enjoy card playing.

Retired Figurine Exchange
 Selected PRECIOUS MOMENTS
 20% - 50% off
 500 Plus Pieces
 M. T. W. 10-8 • Th. F. S. 10-6 • Sun 12-4
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Walter's HOME APPLIANCES 46 Anniversary Sale

Free Cake with every major purchase. Hurry sale Ends June 17th



KENWOOD
 Kenwood stereo receiver 50 watts per channel. 4 audio video inputs, 30 station presets.
 #KRA3070 was \$189 **\$99**
 Free Cake

KENWOOD
 Kenwood 5 disc rotary CD player, play one CD change the other 4, Dual 1 bit D/A converters, full function remote control, 100 disc memory system.
 #DPR6070 was \$299 **\$179**

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 ALL UNITS ON SALE
Panasonic EMERSON Amana

Whirlpool
 AMANA 25 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator, crushed or cubed ice in the door, adjustable glass shelves
 #SCD25T **Free Cake**

Amana
 17.4 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, adjustable shelves, 2 crispers, gallon storage, in the door.
 #TM17TB **\$499**
 Free Delivery
 Free Cake

Amana
 AMANA Bottom Freezer Refrigerator 20 cu. ft. adjustable, glass shelves, 2 crispers, slide out freezer shelf, gallon storage in door.
 #BM20TB **\$799**
 Free Delivery
 Free Cake

Amana
 RCA Digital Satellite System. The Next Generation. Laser disc quality pictures, CD quality sound, access to over 200 channels of programming, 4 event scheduler, channel icon guide, one touch turning.
 #DS3330RA **\$499**
 Free Cake
 After \$100 Mail in Rebate from RCA

AMANA TRUCKLOAD SALE
NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE DAYS

FRIGIDAIRE
 Frigidaire 24-cu. ft. side by side, spillsafe sliding shelves, micro serve dishes, variable crushed ice, cubes, or chilled water, gallon storage in doors with snugglers, adjustable temperature meat keeper, extra large crisper with lighting, wine rack, adjustable freezer bins, 3 freezer baskets, available in colors, full 2 year and 10 year compressor warranty.
 #FRS24XGC **\$75** Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire
 Free Cake

FRIGIDAIRE
 Frigidaire Self cleaning electric range, self cleaning with auto safety latch, ceramic smooth top surface, one 6" to 9" expandable, one 8" and two 6" radiant elements, fluorescent canopy light, seamless upswept cook top, full 2 year warranty.
 #FEF368CC **\$50** Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire
 Free Cake

FRIGIDAIRE
 Frigidaire Ultra quiet dishwasher. Ultra power wash system, solid food disposer, continuous fine mesh self-cleaning filtered wash system, Ultra quiet insulation system for the quietest operation, full 2 year warranty.
 #FDB878GC **\$50** Cash rebate direct from Frigidaire
 Free Cake

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 PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!
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 "I can't get it off my mind."
 Have you suffered a traumatic event?
 Do you experience:
 • troubling memories of the event
 • unpleasant dreams/nightmares of the event
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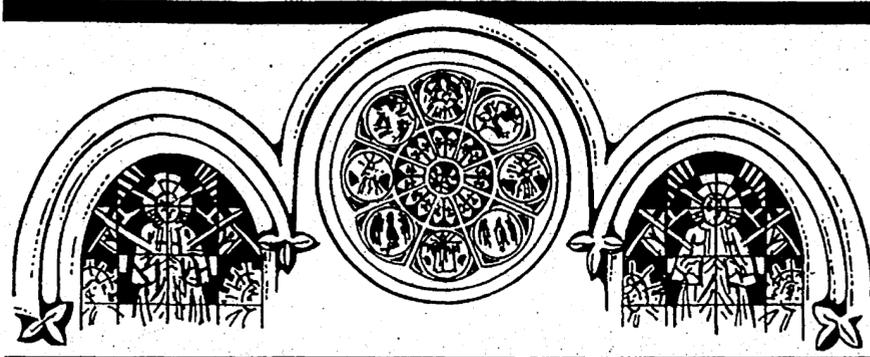
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PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Skumis David J.W. Brown
Senior Minister Dir. of Youth Ministries
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
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New Service Times
Sunday Worship Services
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12 (313) 459-5430

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 AM

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriam & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

June 16th
"Four Habits For Leaders"
Pastor Richard A. Peacock, preaching

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.)
(313) 453-5280

Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister
Rev. Tonya M. Atreese, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Children's Worship
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

June 16th
"The Dad I'd Like To Be"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller, Preaching

Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

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(Redford Twp.)
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Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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Nursery and
3 yr.-K Child Care Available

June 16th
(and can it be)
Chancel Choir

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle



RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

BLOOD DRIVE
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross Blood Drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Walk-ins accepted. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-1150.

SINGLE POINT
Dr. Kramer will be a guest speaker at Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, in Knox Hall. The group will have a progressive dinner, put on by the Third Friday Crew, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 21. Terry Lyle, Ph.D., will discuss "Balancing the Single Life with God's Purpose" 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, June 28, in Knox Hall. Free child care will be provided.

Single Point also offers BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for adults only at 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, and volleyball in Knox Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

CONCERT AND DANCE
The Detroit Circle Choir will present a concert and dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Holiday Inn, Southfield at Ford Road, Dearborn. Dancing will follow music by the Michigan Polka-Tels. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12 years.

The choir also will perform at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 16, at Our Savior Polish National Catholic Church, 610 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Bishop Robert Nemkovich will celebrate Mass. For more information, call the church at (313) 561-7281.

HISPANIC CHURCH
The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (519) 973-8487.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "Why Are You Christian Scientists Always Talking About Healing?" on June 16 and "How Do Christian Scientists Deal With Financial Concerns?" The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

30TH ANNIVERSARY
A reception will be held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 W. Church St. Plymouth,

immediately following the noon liturgy on Sunday, June 16, to honor the Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, who celebrated 30 years as a priest Tuesday, June 4. A dinner also will be held on Thursday, June 20, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

He was ordained a priest on June 4, 1966. He has served as associate pastor at Detroit St. Eugene and Southgate St. Pius X. He also has served as pastor at St. Clair Shores St. Lucy, Wayne St. Mary's and Ortonville St. Anne.

He also has served as vicar of the Western Wayne and Lakes Vicariates for 12 years, a member of the Detroit Archdiocesan Pastoral Council and supervised the transitional and permanent deacons.

He continues to be involved with school issues and matters of worship pertaining to music, art and architecture. Parish restructuring and priestly fraternity are major concerns of the Rev. Sullivan.

For more information, call the parish office at (313) 453-0326.

CONCERT
The Kings Brass summer concert tour comes to Ward Presbyterian Church on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16. Recording artists Tim Zimmerman and the King's Brass appear at Ward's EPC. Featuring three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, percussion and keyboards, the King's Brass blends favorite hymns of old with a love for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer. For more information call (313) 422-1899.

CAMPING
A camping trip is planned for single parents from Friday, June 21-Sunday, June 23. Single parents meet the first Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church and discuss issues pertaining to single parents. Events are planned. For more information call (313) 422-1854.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
The United Methodist Men are sponsoring a Strawberry Festival noon-2 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Westland, across from the Wayne Post Office. Sloppy joes, beverage and a strawberry sundae or strawberry shortcake. Proceeds go to the general fund. Public invited.

ORGAN SERIES
For the second year in a row, the Summer Organ Series will be presented from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 27 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. A free-will offering will be received. Todd Sager, music director at Beautiful Savior Lutheran in Bloomfield Hills, will play a program featuring masterpieces of Bach, Dupre and Guilman.

ORGAN RECITAL
The Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament will host Petr Plany from the Czech Republic in an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 30. The free concert will be held at the cathedral at 9844 Woodward Avenue at Belmont, (just north of Chicago) in Detroit. For more information call (313) 865-6300. The organ recital is a part of the

Cathedral Culture Series, supported by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

DIVORCE RECOVERY
Come and hear the Rev. Paul Clough, pastor at Single Point Ministries, give instruction and encouragement for those dealing with the difficult issues of divorce in a six-session divorce recover seminar at 7 p.m. Monday, July 15-Friday, July 19, and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 20, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$30 at the door, \$25 for preregistration. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

MATCHING FUNDS
Emanuel Lutheran Church in Livonia recently received \$450 from the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, the society's Congregational Matching Funds program. Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount the congregation raised through a submarine sandwich sale on Super Bowl Sunday and a pancake breakfast on Easter Sunday. The church will use the money for youth activities.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL
In September, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be creating a special education Sunday School class for teens. Any interested teens or volunteers are asked to call Karen Rorehan at (313) 522-2095 or (313) 972-6081. St. Paul's is at 27475 Five Mile Road between Middlebelt and

Inkster roads, Livonia.
LITURGY ON TAPE
The Divina Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for a cost of \$15, plus \$3 postage, from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The tapes make a great gift for a shut-in or those unable to attend the liturgy. The tapes also can be given to those people who are either seeking or expressing an interest in the Orthodox faith.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia is looking for people interested in drama within the church setting to be a part of its "In The Spotlight" group. For more information, call (313) 422-1470 and leave a message for Richard Hutchison.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP
Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m.-11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER
A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

New priest celebrates Mass of Thanksgiving

JoAnn Sergott of Livonia has plenty of reason to smile, following the ordination of her son, Joseph, as a Dominican priest.

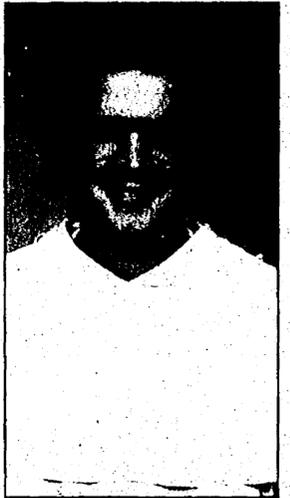
Rev. Joseph Mary Sergott was ordained on June 1 at St. Dominic's Church in San Francisco, Calif. He celebrated his first Mass on June 2 at St. Albert's Priory in Oakland, which he entered as a novice for the Western Dominican Province in 1988.

One of seven Sergott children, he grew up in Livonia and was a member of St. Michael's Parish, where he was an altar boy and became an Eagle Scout.

Also son of the late Roy Sergott, he graduated from Bishop Borgess High School in Redford and the National Institute of Technology, where he received his associate's degree in electronic engineering technology.

He moved to California where he worked as a microwave technician for several years before answering a call to the priesthood, which he had been interested in since high school, according to his mother.

He studied at St. Albert's and did his last year of theological study at the Dominican House of

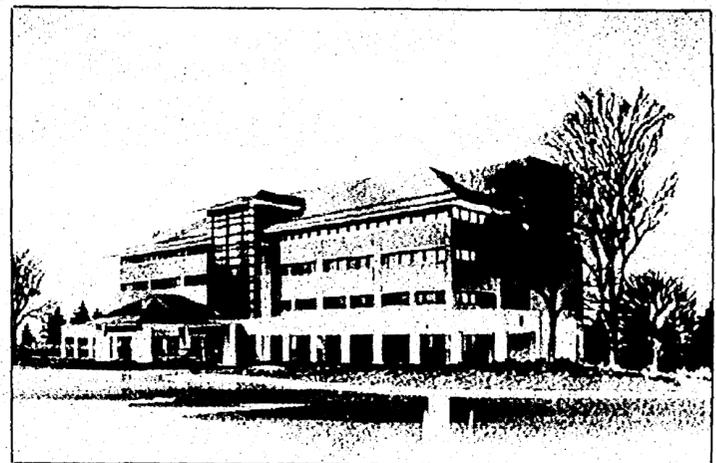


Rev. Joseph Mary Sergott
Studies in Washington, D.C.
Rev. Sergott, who is serving as an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Church in Antioch, Calif., will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Michael's in Livonia at noon Sunday, June 30.

NOW OPEN

Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia:
Our mission is your family's health

On April 15, area residents of Livonia welcomed a new kind of medical center, where quality, personal care for you and your family is the top priority. Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia is part of Mission Health, a community-based network of four hospitals -- Providence in Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor, McPherson in Howell and Saline Community in Saline. We all share the same mission, vision and values -- a dedication to you and your family.



Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia provides area residents with a comprehensive array of outpatient diagnostic, treatment and educational services in one convenient location. Physicians in over 20 specialties have offices at the Medical Center.

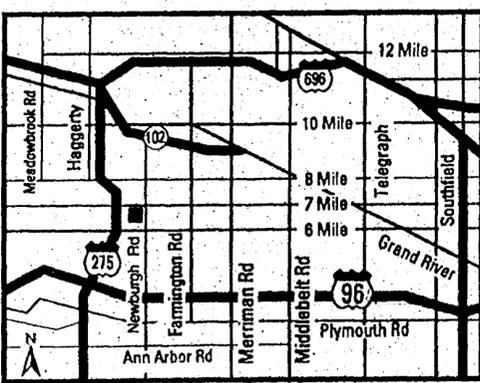
At Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia, your family doctor offers personalized medical attention, supported by health care professionals and the extensive resources you've come to expect from the four Mission Health hospitals.

Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia houses many outpatient diagnostic and therapeutic programs. Sophisticated technology and personalized care characterize the services at the Medical Center.

- Livonia Urgent Care (8 am - 10 pm)
- Diagnostic radiology
- Women's imaging
- Cardiac diagnostic testing
- Physical therapy
- Lab services
- Pharmacy
- Community health education classes and programs

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- Cardiology
- Colorectal Surgery
- Dermatology
- Endocrinology
- Family Practice
- Gastroenterology
- General Surgery
- Internal Medicine
- Neurology
- Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Orthopedic Surgery
- Otolaryngology
- Pathology
- Pediatric Pulmonology
- Pediatrics
- Physiatry
- Plastic Surgery
- Radiology
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Listings for the Vacation Bible School Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

LOLA PARK
Lola Park Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 17-21, at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. Children age 3 to sixth graders are invited to participate in "Running God's Race." For more information, call (313) 532-8655.

ST. TIMOTHY
St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible School 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 17-21, at the Church, 16700

Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-8844.

CHINESE BIBLE
The Chinese Bible Church will have a vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 17-21, at the church, 28111 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington. The program is for preschoolers through sixth graders. For more information, call (810) 473-2050.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 6-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 17-21, at the church, 3003 Hannan Road, Wayne. "Friendship Adventures with Jesus" is for youngsters 3 years old through sixth graders. The class is free of charge, however, there is a \$1 fee for an iron-on T-shirt transfer. For more information, call (313) 728-

1950 (days) or (313) 721-8565 (evenings).

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will be holding Vacation Bible School, The Jesus Expedition, for all children four-years-old to sixth grade June 24-28 from 6-8:30 p.m. The church is located at 45801 Ann Arbor Road.

WARD EVANGELICAL
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will host "Summer Adventure for Children" June 24-28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Music and storytelling by "Uncle Jerry" Jacoby of LifeSong Entertainment. Daily guests will bring special presentations. Ward Presbyterian is located at 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information call (313) 422-1836.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN
Good Hope Lutheran Church

will have its vacation Bible school, "Friendship Adventures with Jesus," 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at the church 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. Registration is open to three-year-olds through sixth graders. For more information, call (313) 427-3660.

PLYMOUTH NAZARENE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have its vacation Bible school 6-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The school is for 4-year-olds through sixth graders. For more information, call (313) 453-1525.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school, Antioch A.D. 49, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 24-26, at

the church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 453-5280.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Children ages 3-5 years old and in grades 1-6 welcome. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "Kingdom of the Son...A Prayer Safari," 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The classes are for children ages four through sixth graders. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-6722.

ALPHA BAPTIST
Alpha Baptist Church will host Kingdom of the Sun, a safari adventure filled with Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, song and skits June 24-28 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Alpha Baptist Church is located at 28051 W.

Chicago in Livonia. For more information call 421-6300.

ST. MATTHEW'S UM
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Come Follow Jesus," 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Friday, June 26-28, at the church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The new three-day format will include songs, stories, games, crafts and activities as well as a program with parents 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 28. The cost is \$6 for the first child and \$5.50 for each additional child. Registration must be completed by June 9. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 15-19, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Entitled "Friendship Adventures with Jesus," it is for children age 3 through the fifth grade. A donation of \$7.50 per child or \$15 per family will be accepted at the time of registration to defray the cost of the program. To register or for more information, call (313) 422-1470.

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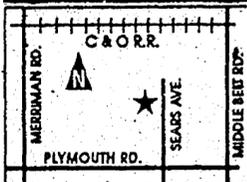
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Fluegges will celebrate 2 golden anniversaries

The Rev. Wilton Fluegge, assistant pastor at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, will celebrate a double 50th anniversary on Sunday, June 16.

The date commemorates Fluegge's 50th anniversary of his ordination in the ministry (July 14, 1946) and his 50th wedding anniversary (June 8, 1946).

To celebrate the anniversaries, there will be a service of praise and thanksgiving at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, followed by an afternoon dinner reception at the Laurel Park Holiday Inn.

The Rev. Fluegge, son of Alvin and Elda Fluegge, was born on Sept. 26, 1922, in Gordonville, Mo., and baptized at Christ Lutheran Church. After completing his elementary and high school education in Gordonville, he attended Southeast Missouri State University for one year, then enrolled in Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., graduating from there in 1946. He was subsequently ordained on July 14,

Grand Forks, N.D., where he met Victoria Schumacher, the daughter of the Rev. Herman and Selma Schumacher. The couple was married at Immanuel Lutheran on June 8, 1946, immediately after his graduation from the seminary.

Pastor Fluegge's first call took he and his wife to St. Paul Lutheran Church in LaPryor, Texas, where he also started a mission at Uvalde. In April 1950, the family moved to Windsor, Ont., where he became pastor of Peace Lutheran Church.

On May 5, 1955, he was installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Warren, which he served until he retired in October 1987. In November of that year, Pastor Fluegge began serving as a pastoral assistant on a part-time basis at Christ Our Savior.

The couple has five children and eight grandchildren.

Pastor Fluegge has also served the Lord in the church at large — pastoral advisor to the Walther League, board of directors of the Lutheran High School Association, board of directors of Lutheran Special Education Ministries and board of directors of Lutheran Homes of Michigan.



Rev. and Mrs. Wilton Fluegge

He also has served the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod as circuit counselor, board of Christian Education, and the District Board of Directors.

For more information or tickets to the anniversary dinner, call the church office at (313) 522-6830.

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Combined colorectal cancer treatment methods

By Oscar R. Signori, M.D.

When cancer cells originate within the tissues of the last six feet of intestine (the colon and rectum) the condition is referred to by doctors as colorectal cancer.

There are several treatments for patients with this disease; surgery, radiation therapy, and medications (i.e., chemotherapy). These treatments can be used by themselves or in combination (combined modality therapy).

When doctors perform surgery, they commonly cut out the cancer along with healthy bowel and lymph nodes that are near it. If the lymph nodes contain cancer cells then chemotherapy (medications, which are administered orally or intravenously) is usually given, resulting in an approximate 80 percent reduction in mortality. Similar, positive results are obtained when radiation (high dose energy) is given along with

chemotherapy and surgery, in cases of cancer of the very last portion of the bowel (the rectum). In some situations of cancer of the anus (the end of the bowel) surgery is not needed and the disease can be cured with chemotherapy and radiation.

If the cancer reoccurs, surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation are again combined to retard the growth of the cancer and/or alleviate symptoms.

Sometimes, another option may be to participate in a clinical trial sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. These trials test new drugs, surgical techniques, and radiation schedules.

By consulting with each other, surgeons, medical oncologists, and radiation therapists are able to work as a team when recommending the appropriate therapy for the disease. This is known as the multimodality approach to treatment.

Dr. Signori is section chief, hematology and oncology, Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center, Dearborn. He is board certified in oncology and geriatrics.

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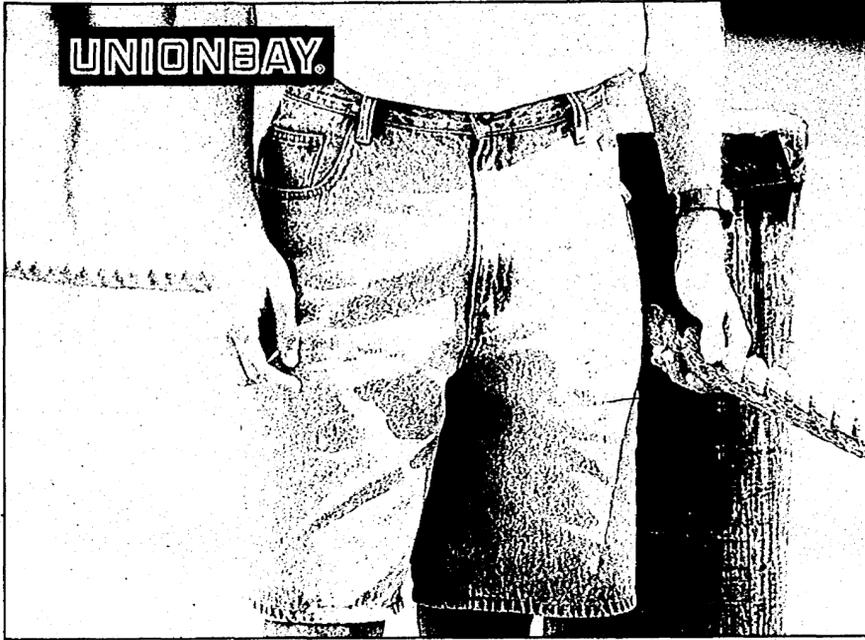
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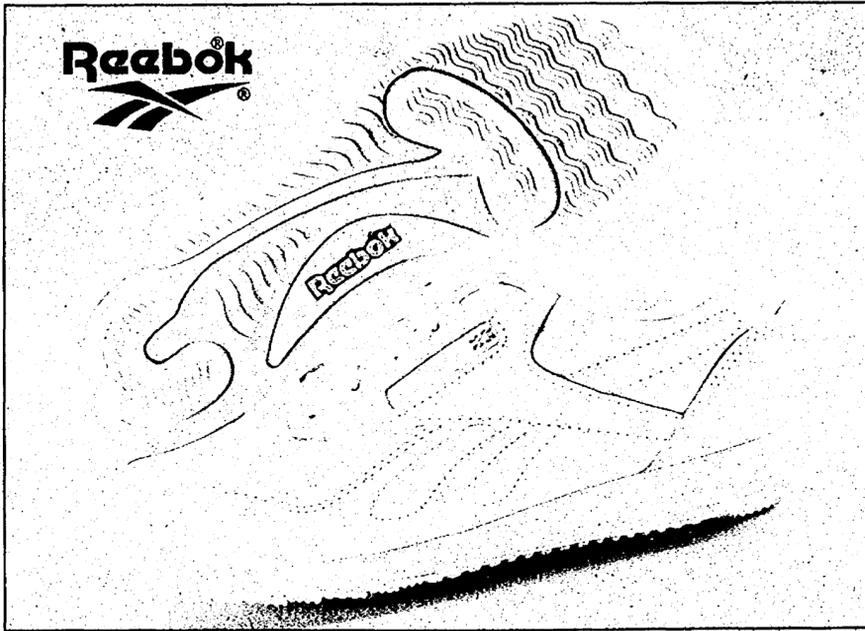
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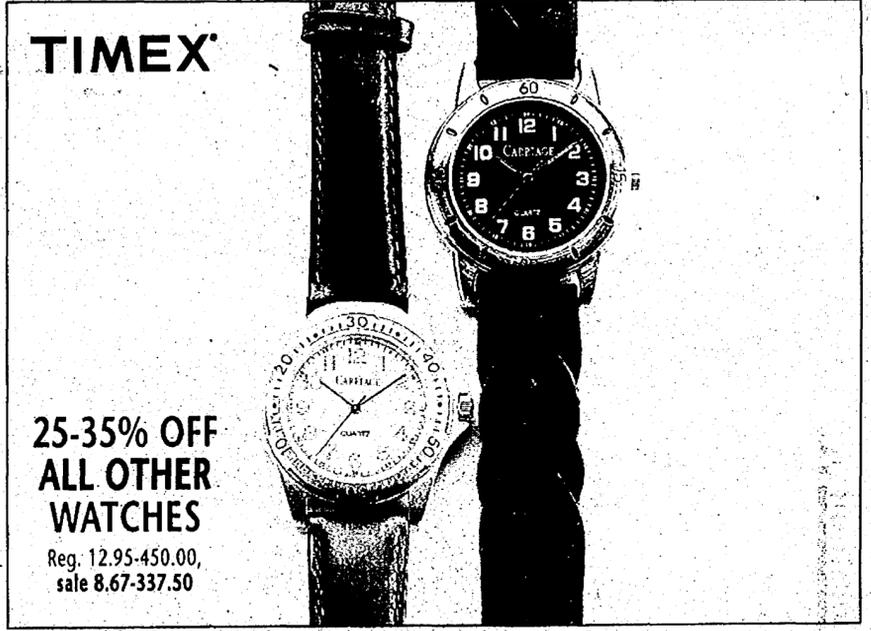
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KOHL'S

FRIDAY



Husband and wife Kirk & Sue Krekeler of Livonia play two authors forced to collaborate on one novel in the musical "A Story Two Sing" opening tonight at the Players Guild of Dearborn, (313) 561-TKTS.

SATURDAY

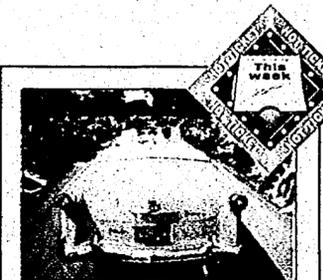


The Chenille Sisters and Three Men and a Tenor open the Ann Arbor Summer Music Festival, 8 p.m. Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher, (313) 764-2538 tickets, or (313) 747-2278 for information.

SUNDAY



Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (810) 645-3200, presents EarthQuest, an exciting new exhibit devoted to environmental awareness.



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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

Country/classical match:
Country music singing star Trisha Yearwood will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday. Mark Watters, music director of the summer Olympic games in Atlanta, will be the guest conductor.

The shows will offer an unusual match.



Big city, country meet on DSO stage

Tickets for Trisha Yearwood's appearance with the DSO range from \$11 to \$37 (box seats are \$55). Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling the DSO at (313) 833-3700. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or you can call Ticketmaster at (810) 645-6666. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Call (313) 962-3610.

BY MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

It seems an odd concert combination — a superstar country singer and a big-city symphony at the top of the classical music world.

But with the help of a composer, arranger and conductor whose resume reveals a wide repertoire, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's shows with country singer Trisha Yearwood promise to be prime musical events with broad appeal.

Yearwood and the symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Orchestra Hall. Mark Watters, who has arranged for orchestra the songs Yearwood will sing, will be the guest conductor.

Willa Walker, the DSO's artistic administrator credits Watters with providing the ingredient that will make Yearwood's appearance with

the DSO special.

"There are not that many country artists who have symphony arrangements," said Walker, of Birmingham.

"He (Watters) really came to us with some great ideas. ... It's a real collaboration."

Watters, a two-time Emmy winner, composes music for film, television and the stage in addition to his work as a conductor and arranger. He is the music director of this summer's Olympic games in Atlanta, meaning he will compose, arrange and conduct music for the opening and closing ceremonies.

Yearwood is an acclaimed singer whose first two albums, "Trisha Yearwood" and "Hearts in Armor," both went platinum (at least a million copies sold). Her interpretations of country ballads, blues and

roadhouse boogie have drawn much attention and high praise in the music press.

Yearwood's career on Nashville's Music Row started with an internship at a record company's publicity department. She later sang demos and background vocals and signed with MCA after a showcase for the Nashville record industry.

Yearwood is currently on an orchestral concert tour that includes shows with the London, Nashville and Atlanta symphonies and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Watters is the music arranger for that tour and arranged some of the songs on Yearwood's newest recording, "Thinking About You."

This will be the first time in Walker's eight years as artistic administrator that a country star has performed with the DSO, and

she thinks the shows will draw concertgoers who don't normally go to the symphony.

But news of Yearwood's appearance was well-received by DSO subscribers too, she said. Planning for the shows started last fall.

The shows will offer an unusual match.

"I think the Detroit Symphony in recent years has been a national leader in exploring new directions," Walker said.

The concerts will open with western-themed pieces by Aaron Copland, Dimitri Tiomkin and others, but most of the selections will be announced from the stage. Yearwood will sing and play guitar, and Watters will conduct the entire concert.

EXHIBITION

Photographer quickly zeros in on subjects

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Kelly Sauter-Dobson creates surreal paintings of carnivals and architecture using Time Zero film and a Polaroid SX-70 camera. The Livonia resident is one of more than 70 exhibitors in a fine arts and crafts show June 22-23 held in conjunction with the fifth annual Canton Liberty Fest June 20-23. Although the fine arts and crafts show remains a two day event, the fest expands to four days of fun for the entire family. Some of the highlights include a classic car show, fireworks, food, free concerts, children's rides and games, a showing of the Disney film "Pocahontas," and demonstrations by Canton's Public Safety SOT and K-9 units.

"We're excited to showcase such wonderful artists and fine craftsmen in a beautiful setting," said Sharon Dillenbeck, co-chair of the fine arts and crafts show.

The show will feature painting, pottery, jewelry, children's wood toys, decorative painting on antique furniture, bird houses, hand-painted clothing, demonstrating artists, face painting, and a booth of artworks made by Plymouth and Canton middle and high school students.

"The entire weekend is a family affair. There are things for everyone from music to art to children's entertainment, and sand art and candle art for children."

This is Sauter-Dobson's first year of exhibiting

her small scale Time Zero photography as well as 11- by 14-inch hand colored black and white images of classic cars, flowers, landscape, and architectural elements at the Liberty Fest. A graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Sauter-Dobson is primarily a self-taught photographer except for knowledge gained in workshops taken with Monte Nagler, Jerry Ulesman and John Marianna. Each of her photos are one-of-a-kind.

"Time Zero photography is an immediate medium. You basically have only 2-3 minutes to manipulate the surface and complete each print before the dyes in the Polaroid are completely hardened. You can soften edges, introduce texture and even rub out unwanted details but you have to work quickly," said Kelly Sauter-Dobson, a freelance photographer for The Observer Newspapers and The Crier in 1986-87.

"Time Zero is a great way to create small pictures that look like paintings. It's great for me because it's one more way to use my photography in a new imaginative way. The most difficult thing about photography is the need to find fresh ways to capture subjects that have been done over and

Liberty Fest Fine Arts Show

What: A fine arts and crafts exhibit held in conjunction with Canton Township's Liberty Fest. Admission and parking is free.

When: Although the fest runs June 20-23, the fine art show takes place June 22-23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Heritage Park, behind the Canton Township Hall at 1150 Canton Center Road (south of Cherry Hill).

over. I'm sick of lighthouses and flowers."

Sauter-Dobson's first camera, an Olympus, was a gift from her father at age 16. The 28-year-old mother of three, who works in a home darkroom after her children are in bed, now uses a Mamiya 645 medium format, a Nikon 35 mm, and a Polaroid.

"Dorothy's House," an 11- by 14-inch black and white image of a dilapidated Canton farmhouse, was hand colored with oils made especially for photographic work. Sauter-Dobson immortalizes the two-story structure, since torn down to make way for new construction, transforming it with subtle coloring into Dorothy's house on the other side of the rainbow in the land of Oz.

"For the hand-colored photos, each print is also unique because even though I may use the same image, you can't paint it the same way twice. Hand coloring gives it a timeless look that's moody."

Print director of the Livonia Camera Club and a member of the Michigan Friends of Photography, Sauter-Dobson competes not only at the local level but in regional meets. In January, she won the



IMAD1 2: This photography of a classic Ford was hand colored with oils by Kelly Sauter-Dobson.

Print of the Year Award in the Greater Detroit Camera Club Competition. Her work has been exhibited at the University of Michigan's North Campus Commons and as part of a Women of Artistry show at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Both the Time Zero and hand-colored images are currently on display at Countryside Crafts and Antiques Mall in Livonia.

Prices for Sauter-Dobson's photographs range from \$8 for an unframed 3 by 3 inch Time Zero image to \$45-50 for an unframed 11 by 14-inch hand-colored photo.

FINE ARTS

Artists capture wildlife and wildflowers



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

From wildflowers to wildlife, there's something for every taste in the line-up of artworks on exhibit through June and mid-July. Here's a listing of what's going on:

■ Lions, foxes and bears invade the lobby of Livonia City Hall through June 27 courtesy of wildlife photographer Rick Denomme. A Northville resident, Denomme travels the world in search of birds and animals. In January, he and wife Connie spent the entire month on the plains of Kenya and Tanzania. The two travel twice a year to locations ranging from Churchill in Manitoba, Canada to Montana. In Africa, the highlight of the trip was watching a baby giraffe's birth. Not bad for a fellow who

worked in retail for 10 years before becoming a photographer full time.

"We spend a lot of time waiting. It took four days to capture the grizzly bear with his mouth open about to catch a fish for lunch," said Rick Denomme, a self-taught photographer.

Prices range from \$50 for three separate images of whales in a frame to \$169 for a 24 by 30 inch framed, ready to hang photo of "Grizzly Fishing." Not to be missed is the stunning "Wolf Eyes" featuring a primarily black composition of a lone wolf with gold eyes, and the dramatic close-up of a flock of snow geese flying past a full moon (\$99).

Hours for the Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored show are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Through July 2, the Atrium Gallery at 109 N. Center in Northville hosts the third annual Michigan Wildflower Art Show featuring the top 19 paint-

ings of a competition sponsored by the Wildflower Association of Michigan. This is the only venue in the metro Detroit area for the touring show. The next stop is Grand Rapids.

The First Place winner was a painting of pink lady's slippers by Sharon Griffes Tarr of Lansing. It must have been a tough call for the jury between First and Second Place because number two, an oil painting of violets by Rosemary Beamish-Blower, is a breath-taking depiction of an expanse of the purple beauties in the midst of a wooded area.

The Wildflower Association of Michigan is a non-profit organization formed to promote the enjoyment, education, science and stewardship of native wildflowers and their habitats. The association offers continuing support for Operation Wildflower, The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan's cooperative effort with the Michigan Department of Transportation to plant wild-

flowers on Michigan's roadsides. The group encouraged and supported the Governor's declaration of Wildflower Week, the second week in May. Each March, they present the Michigan Wildflower Conference in cooperation with Michigan State University.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday.

■ Madonna University spotlights alumni dating back to 1951 in a show of paintings, drawings, sculptures, and graphic arts through mid-July in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library wing.

Imagination runs rampant in the storybook paintings of Susan Roush-McClenaghan of Livonia. Golden, winged horses transverse the Grand Canyon and sea serpents exist under a cobblestone bridge in the days of old. A Gold Medal winner in the 1981 and 1982 National Scholastic Competition, Roush-McCle-

naghan graduated from Madonna University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in advertising art. She also studied architectural design and graphic communications at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Graphic designs on display by her include a Bonneville Speed Record car and a hood scoop design for a Ford Mustang retail program.

Angie Nexsen of Westland uses an innovative approach in one of her artworks by creating Oriental brushwork in the medium of stained glass. A graduate of Mercy, University of Detroit and Wayne State University, Nexsen has a solid background in anatomy. A Madonna University graduate with a bachelor's of art degree, she furthered her love of art history and awakened a passion for Oriental brushwork in classes taken at the Livonia institute of higher learning. Of note is a horse produced with Oriental brushwork's minimum of strokes.

Among my favorites in the exhibit are two children's chairs painted by 1993 grad Marilyn Dluski. The seats and backs bear images of Beatrix Potter-like characters.

Other grads taking part in the show include Anna Helkowsky, Pamela Guirlanda, Joan Nardi, Darlene Kindt, Linda McMillan, Nancy Davis, Patricia Ostach, and Betty Marianetti.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Chamleon Galleries LTD in Plymouth hosts a kaleidoscope exhibit with a workshop in making the mesmerizing contraptions Saturday, June 22. Watch the Arts & Entertainment section for more details.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section.

'Jazzical Nites' series features talented musical duo

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them

to (313) 591-7279.

JAZZICAL NITES

Husband and wife musical duo Michele Ramo and Heidi Hepler de Ramo will perform Brazilian flamenco jazz along with American classics and original compositions from their new release

"Kiss my Head" at the first in a monthly series of jazz concerts 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, June 15 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) auditorium, 774 North Sheldon.

Tickets are \$10 and available in Plymouth at Frances Jewelry

Gallery, 470 Forest; Plymouth Guitar Gallery, 819 Penniman, and the arts council office (313) 416-4ART.

Seating is limited to 100 per performance. The PCAC Jazzical Nites series continues the second Saturday of the month

through September.

EYES ON DESIGN

More than 200 vehicle entrants will compete for a special crystal award at "Eyes on Classic Design" 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

General admission tickets for the automotive show focusing on vehicle design are \$12 (\$10 in advance). Proceeds benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmol-

ogy (DIO).

A "Vision Honored" black-tie banquet will be held Saturday, June 15 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Phil Hill, the first American to win the Grand Prix World Driving Championship is Grand Marshal of "Eyes on Classic Design." He also is Grand Marshal for the AutoWeek magazine Road Show and Driveable Feast of Grosse Pointe charity event.

The 25-mile Road Show begins 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15 at the Chrysler Plant on Jefferson Ave. in Detroit and concludes at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. For more information about these activities contact DIO, (313) 824-EYES or 824-3937. For information about the Driveable Feast, call (313) 446-0396.

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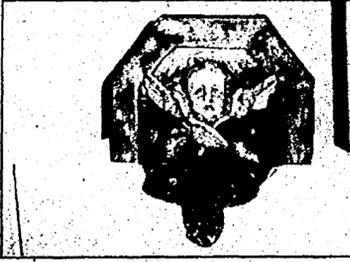
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FINE ARTS

Senate OKs bill to allow tax vote for arts funding

BY KEELY WYGONIK, STAFF WRITER

A bill to allow groups of communities to raise additional money to support cultural and recreational programs has passed the Michigan State Senate and is before the House Taxation Committee.

"Since 1988-89, adjusting for inflation, state funding of the arts has been cut 50 percent," said Sen. Michael J. Bouchard, R-Birmingham, sponsor of Senate Bill 1053.

"This bill allows communities to come together, if they want to, to raise money for a broad spectrum of cultural and recreational activities including the Detroit Zoo, the Detroit Institute of Arts, PBS, Cranbrook, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum."

The bill excludes funding for professional sports arenas or stadiums, labor organizations, political organizations, libraries, or public, private, or charter

schools.

Under the bill, approved on June 4, metropolitan areas such as the City of Detroit, with at least 900,000 people or counties like Wayne, Oakland or Macomb, with at least 700,000 people; or a combination of two or more local units in a metropolitan area with a total population under 1.5 million, could form a "metropolitan area" council.

Members of the council would be appointed by the mayor or county executive.

The council could decide to provide funding, supplemental to funding received from other sources, including the state, for tax-exempt arts and cultural "facilities and programs," located within the metropolitan region served by the council.

This could include zoological, botanical, or other science centers, a public broadcast station, museums or historical centers,

performing arts centers, orchestras, choruses, chorales, opera theaters, and ballet, dance and theater companies.

"Through their charter, the metropolitan council would create the protocol for a local decision," explained Bouchard.

The bill permits a metropolitan council, with voter approval, to levy a .5 mill on all taxable real and personal property within the council area. On a house, with a taxable value of \$50,000, a .5 mill tax would cost the homeowner an additional \$25 a year in taxes.

Money generated by the tax would be disbursed to various cultural and recreational programs by a vote of the council members.

For example, Bouchard explained if the City of Detroit, Wayne and Oakland Counties formed a metropolitan council, each entity would have four voting members for a total of 12

votes. Any disbursements of funds would require a majority vote, 7 votes, but at least one vote would have to come from each community. For example, if the City of Detroit and Oakland County each cast four votes for Detroit Symphony funding for a total of eight, the measure would not be approved because no one from Wayne County voted for it.

"Ten percent of the money raised by the levy stays in the local community that raised it, to be used for what they choose," explained Bouchard.

"This bill does not impose activities; it redefines an existing act and allows people to make their own decisions about how money will be spent," said Bouchard.

Sen. Art Miller, D-Warren, voted no. "If we want to have all these great cultural events, believe me, I think they're

great," said Miller during the discussion of the bill. "I think that the ticket holder should pay for them. I don't think my taxpayers should have to pay to build some new Taj Mahal or to go see Pavarotti when the taxpayer can't even afford to buy the ticket to see Pavarotti. That's what this is all about."

"We get asked to pay for these particular programs and the taxpayers don't even get the chance to buy the tickets to go see the entertainment. It's bad enough we pay for the show, but we don't even get a chance to see the show."

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, also voted no. "I think what we're doing is incorrect, plus there's not, in my opinion, fair representation," he said.

Bennett, who amended the bill to keep 10 percent of the money generated by a tax levy for arts

in the community that raised it, said he supports the concept of regional support for arts, and believes we need to build grassroots support for arts through communities.

"But I felt that without better representation of Western Wayne County I couldn't support the bill," he said.

"Under the make-up of the council, Detroit could receive 16 votes — four from the City of Detroit, and four from Wayne County."

Instead, Bennett said he would suggest that the Wayne County Council be composed of one person appointed by the county executive, one by the Conference of Western Wayne County, one by the Down River Area Conference, and one by the Eastern Community Conference. "I'm also concerned about rising taxes," he said.

COMEDY

Readers provide their funny stories of Cosby

Readers competing in our Bill Cosby ticket giveaway made us laugh, and touched our hearts with their funny and inspirational stories about how he made an impression on their lives.

Our three winners were supposed to receive a pair of VIP tickets directly in front of the stage, but due to an unforeseen scheduling conflict, the June 14 Bill Cosby concert at Chene Park has been canceled.

With our apologies, winners received their choice of tickets for four concerts at Chene Park — Jean-Luc Ponty, Saturday, June 29; James Brown, Saturday, July 6; Michael Franks, Friday, July 26 or Nancy Wilson on Friday, Aug. 9.

Our three winners were: Sharon McGladdery of Farmington Hills, Jan and Ken Modesitt of Plymouth, and Angela Johnson of Southfield.

Here are excerpts from their entries.

"In 1971 (or so) Bill Cosby gave a show at the Fisher Theater in Detroit," wrote McGladdery. "I was at summer overnight camp. I was so jealous of my family, I so wished I could see him too. Then I heard what

happened at the show. My dad stayed in the lobby until after the show started. He realized he was late and came in. The seats were front row, center.

"Bill stopped his monologue to tease my dad. He gave him a well-deserved embarrassment. Listening to this story in a phone booth in northern Michigan I was mortified as if I had been there."

Jan and Ken Modesitt of Plymouth shared this story. "From 1982-84 Bill was the spokesperson for Texas Instruments Incorporated. In January 1983, he joined TI employees at the Consumer Electronics show in Las Vegas for an evening of entertainment during that week-long industry exhibition.

"When Bill asked Jan where her husband was, she replied 'still on the exhibition floor.' Bill then proceeded to put her arm around her, said 'Good!' and nodded to the photographer to take her picture.

"His down-to-earth attitude and taking time for any TI employee family struck us as a very generous characteristic for such a famous celebrity."

The Modesitts also shared a

small sampling of the multitude of ways Bill has provided an endless source of humor including recordings, TV shows and his "Fatherhood" book.

"Years ago when I was a little girl, my family had Bill Cosby's comedy album 'Inside the Mind of Bill Cosby,' 1972, wrote Angela Johnson of Southfield. "One of his skits was entitled 'Bill's Marriage.' I remembered Bill talking about how his father was hard of hearing because his mom would always call and he would never answer. Bill confessed doing the same to his wife."

"Bill admitted it worked by keeping him from doing 'honey dos.' I am now 35 years old with a family of my own. My husband pulls the same trick on me. I may call and call to ask for help to open a jar, kill spiders, etc. He would sit in front of the TV or read and never answer, as if he couldn't hear."

"One day I thought of Bill's joke and told it to him. We both laughed. But now, he answers me more often."

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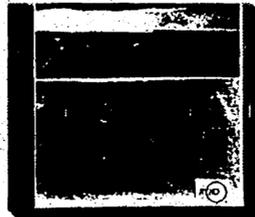
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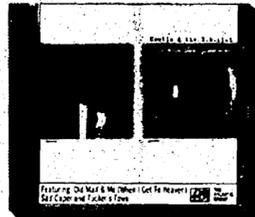
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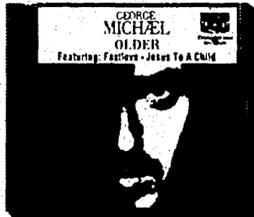
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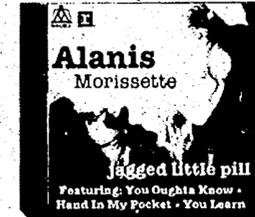
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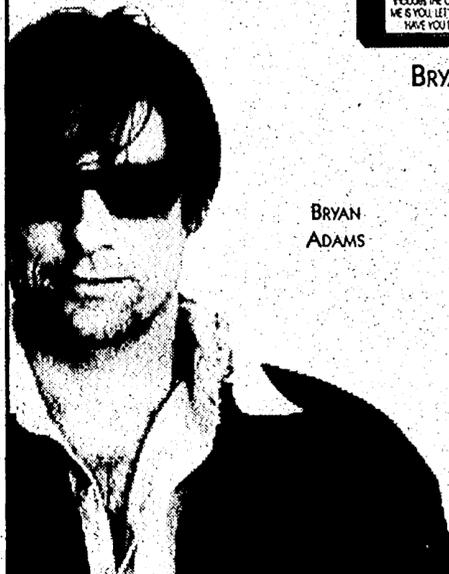
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THEATER

ATTIC THEATRE
'Song of Singapore,' 1940s cabaret musical, through July 7, Attic Theatre, Trapper's Alley, in Detroit's Greektown, \$15-\$25.

THE GEM THEATRE
'Shear Madness' through June 30, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit. \$16-\$24.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
Summer Apprenticeship program 'A Midsummer Night's Dreams' for ages 10 and up. First workshop June 24 to July 16, participants will be performing 'A Midsummer Night's Dreams' for 'final project. Second workshop July 29 to Aug. 16. Call for details.

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
Pianist Ruth Laredo and James Tocco, violinist Yehonatan Berick, viola Barbara Westphal, cellist Paul Katz and the Amerest String Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 13, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham; with pianists James Tocco and Ruth Laredo; violinist Yehonatan Berick and Emmanuelle Boisvert; viola Barbara Westphal; cellist Paul Katz and Amerest String Quartet, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham; with pianists James Tocco and Ruth Laredo; violinist Yehonatan Berick and Emmanuelle Boisvert; viola Barbara Westphal; cellist Paul Katz and Amerest String Quartet, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham; with pianists James Tocco and Ruth Laredo; violinist Yehonatan Berick and Emmanuelle Boisvert; viola Barbara Westphal; cellist Paul Katz and Amerest String Quartet, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham.

DETOIT REPERTORY THEATRE
'If We Are Women,' through Sunday, June 23, Millan Theatre Company, 1303 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$14. (313) 868-1347

DYNAMO THEATRE
'Mur-Mur (The Wall),' tells the story of teenagers on the verge of young adulthood with "a huge wall, gravity-defying acrobatics and humor," as part of the "Ann Arbor Summer Festival," 8 p.m. Monday, June 17, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$5-\$10. Group teaches "festival workshop" same day. Free.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE
'Social Security,' through June 16, Aaron Dery Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. \$11-\$22. (810) 788-2900

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
'A Story Two Sing,' opens 8 p.m. Friday, June 14 and runs weekends through Saturday, June 29, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. \$10; proceeds go toward building renovation fund. (313) 561-7475

STAGECRAFTERS' 2ND STAGE
'Merrily We Roll Along,' through Saturday, June 15, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. (810) 541-6430

SRO PRODUCTIONS
'Stroll Down 42nd Street,' a musical review of Broadway shows, runs 8 p.m. Friday, June 21, Saturday, June 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 23, Theburgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. \$12 per person; \$23 per couple. (810) 827-0700

VILLAGE PLAYERS
'Times of the Heart,' opens Friday, May 31, and runs weekends through Saturday, June 15, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. \$10; \$8 students. (810) 644-2075

JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS
'Murder Well Rehearsed' by John R. Carroll 8 p.m. Friday, June 14, St. Ives Activity Center, 29350 Lahser Road (between 12 and 13 Mile Road), Southfield. \$3 per person. (313) 4226-4068

COLLEGE
HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
'Vincent,' an adult comedy/drama by Eric Moore, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 20, Thursday, June 27, and Saturday, June 22, and Saturday, June 29; 'Androcles and the Lion, an adult adaptation by Gerry Dzubinski of the traditional folk tale, 8 p.m. Friday, June 21, and Friday, June 28, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 23, and Sunday, June 30; as part of the performances for HFC's new Playwrights' Workshop, Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$2. (313) 845-9817

CHILDREN'S THEATER/EVENTS
MARQUIS THEATRE
'Little Red Riding Hood,' runs Fridays and Saturdays through June 15, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$5.50. Children younger than 3 1/2 not admitted. (810) 349-8110

TEDE E. BEAR
Nancy Gurwin presents 'Ted E. Bear does Broadway' 2 & 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16, Jewish Community Center, Maple Drake, Tickets \$6, seniors \$4. (810) 354-0545

BIG APPLE CIRCUS
Continues to June 16 under the air-conditioned Big Top Tent at Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road, just off I-75. (810) 645-6666 or (313) 923-8259

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Holds auditions for the 1996-97 season chorus, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, June 13, and Thursday, June 20, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe. Candidates must prepare two memorized selections, one in English and one in a foreign language. Candidates should bring sheet music. Choristers are needed for productions of Bizet's 'Carmen,' Verdi's 'Rigoletto' (men's chorus only), Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro,' and Wagner's 'The Flying Dutchman.' (313) 874-7850

WORKSHOPS
SUMMER THEATRE
ORKSHOPS
Paper Bag Productions, the weekends of June 15, 22, 29, July 13, 20 and 27, \$20 per session; \$100 for all six when paid in advance. (810) 662-8118

SUMMER STOCK THEATRE WORKSHOP
By Bloomfield Hills Recreation and Community Services, directed by Pamela Martin-Campbell and Catherine Silber, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 18 through July 7, Attic Theatre, Trapper's Alley, in Detroit's Greektown, \$15-\$25.

CLASICAL
Pamela Martin-Campbell and Catherine Silber, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 18 through July 7, Attic Theatre, Trapper's Alley, in Detroit's Greektown, \$15-\$25.

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
Pianist Ruth Laredo and James Tocco, violinist Yehonatan Berick, viola Barbara Westphal, cellist Paul Katz and the Amerest String Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 13, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham; with pianists James Tocco and Ruth Laredo; violinist Yehonatan Berick and Emmanuelle Boisvert; viola Barbara Westphal; cellist Paul Katz and Amerest String Quartet, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham; with pianists James Tocco and Ruth Laredo; violinist Yehonatan Berick and Emmanuelle Boisvert; viola Barbara Westphal; cellist Paul Katz and Amerest String Quartet, Temple Beth El chapel, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham.

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, June 14, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. \$20 in advance at the center. (810) 424-9043

JIM MILLER
With The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and Nancy Knorr, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 20, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$12-\$21.

EMIL MORO
Noon-1 p.m. Thursday, June 20, Goudy Park Amphitheatre behind Wayne City Hall, Wayne, Free. (313) 722-2002

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
4:30-6 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Redford Festival, Bell Creek Park (Five Mile and Inkster roads), Redford. (313) 535-3112

CHORAL
BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
8 p.m. Monday, June 17, Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Free. (810) 644-2075

SPIRIT OF DETROIT SWEET ADELINES
8 p.m. Thursday, June 13, Heritage Park, Farmington Road north of Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. (313) 4226-4068

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET
8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, and Thursday, June 20, Botstford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

RAMONA COLLINS AND FRIENDS
Friday, June 21-Saturday, June 22, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

JAMES DAPOGNY'S CHICAGO JAZZ BAND
8 p.m. Friday, June 14, The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$6. (313) 761-1451

WORLD MUSIC
BLACKTHORN
9:30 p.m. Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15, and Friday, June 21, Cowleys' Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (Irish folk music) (810) 474-5941

IMMUNITY
10 p.m. Thursday, June 13, and 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. (reggae) (810) 349-9110

THE WALLERS
9 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13.50 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

BALKAN DANCE PARTY
With The Accordi Macedonian Band, 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, International Folkdance Coffeehouse above the Polinka restaurant, 2934 Yemans, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 874-2237

DETROIT COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY
Hosts dance with caller David Gilck and the band Lakofront Property, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Masonic Hall, 730 Pennington St., Plymouth. \$6. (810) 968-3565

NATIONAL TAP DANCE DAY CELEBRATION
With The Center for Creative Studies Tap Ensemble, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Chene Park, Chene at Atwater streets, Detroit. Free. (313) 872-3118 ext. 610

THE FOREMAN AND GREG GREENWAY
8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 761-1451

PAUL WELLS/CARY KOCHER QUARTET
Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
8 p.m. Friday, June 14, and Friday, June 21, Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

PONCHO SANCHEZ LATIN JAZZ BAND
8 p.m. Sunday, June 16, part of "Ann Arbor Summer Festival," Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$12-\$21. (313) 763-3333

PIECES OF A DREAM
With sax player Pamela Williams, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, Chene Park, Chene and Atwater, Detroit. \$23-\$28. (313) 393-0292

LUIS RESTO AND DAVID MACMURRAY
7-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, Main and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, as part of the Plymouth jazz festival. Free. (313) 455-1453

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY
With James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, "Jazz Night on Bourbon Street," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, Southfield. POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY, NOV. 1. (810) 424-9022

VERANDA
7-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, Forest Street in Plymouth, as part of the Plymouth jazz festival. Free. (313) 455-1453

ALEXANDER ZONJIC
9 p.m. Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15, and Friday, June 21, Murdoch's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550

JOHN TESH
8 p.m. Friday, June 14; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 16, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$11-\$38.50. (313) 983-6611/(810) 433-1515

THE ARK
RFD Boys, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, \$7.75 for members, students and seniors, and \$8.75 general admission; Mike Smith, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 16, \$8 and \$9; The Foremen, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, Free; 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 761-1451

CHARLOTTE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
Locally produced festival with a variety of acts including The Lewis Festival, The Stevens Family, Continental Divide, The Gillis Brothers, Dr. Ralph Stanley, Jim & Jesse, Vernon McIntyre, and Lost and Found, Thursday, June 20-Sunday, June 23, Eaton County Fairgrounds, S. Cochran St., Charlotte. \$10 Thursday and Sunday, \$15 for Friday or Saturday. Camping available. (810) 435-2828/(810) 757-8362

CHENILLES SISTERS
With Three Men and a Tenor, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor, part of "Ann Arbor Summer Festival." \$11-\$20. Afterglow reception, 10 p.m., at University of Michigan Alumni Center. \$20. (313) 764-2538

JERE STORMER AND STREET LIGHTNING
10 p.m. Thursday, June 20, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 18 and older. (810) 332-HOWL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With The Oakland Festival Ballet. Company performs "The Busy B's" as part of the "Tiny Tots Series," 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Rosemary Clooney Auditorium, Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. \$9. (313) 833-9700

GEMINI
1 p.m. Sunday, June 16, The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$6. (313) 761-1451

WORLD MUSIC
BLACKTHORN
9:30 p.m. Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15, and Friday, June 21, Cowleys' Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (Irish folk music) (810) 474-5941

IMMUNITY
10 p.m. Thursday, June 13, and 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. (reggae) (810) 349-9110

THE WALLERS
9 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13.50 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

BALKAN DANCE PARTY
With The Accordi Macedonian Band, 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, International Folkdance Coffeehouse above the Polinka restaurant, 2934 Yemans, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 874-2237

DETROIT COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY
Hosts dance with caller David Gilck and the band Lakofront Property, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Masonic Hall, 730 Pennington St., Plymouth. \$6. (810) 968-3565

NATIONAL TAP DANCE DAY CELEBRATION
With The Center for Creative Studies Tap Ensemble, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Chene Park, Chene at Atwater streets, Detroit. Free. (313) 872-3118 ext. 610

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MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
8 p.m. Friday, June 14, and Friday, June 21, Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

Saturday, June 22, 9531 Highland Road, White Lake Township. (810) 698-2414

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Chas Elstner, Ron Party and Joey Bialecki, Thursday, June 13-Sunday, June 16; Michael Blackman, Lisa Golch and Joey Bialecki, Thursday, June 20-Sunday, June 23, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Mark Sweetman, 9 p.m. Friday, June 14, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15; Bill Hildebrandt, same times, Friday, June 21-22, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$5. (313) 584-8885

JUST FOR LAUGHS COMEDY CLUB
Totally Unrehearsed Theatre every Wednesday night, 65 E. Huron at Mill, Pontiac. (810) 334-6512

LONG BRANCH/MISS KITTY'S COMEDY
Jennie McNulty and Kevin Kramis, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15; Norm Stulz and Jon Ueberroth, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 21-Saturday, June 22, Long Branch/Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$7.50 for show or \$12.50 for dinner and show on Friday; \$10 and \$17.50 on Saturday. (810) 628-6500

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Kirkland Teeple, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13 and Thursday, June 20, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15, and Friday, June 21-Saturday, June 22, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$10. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Kirk Noonland and Ken Brown, Thursday, June 13-Sunday, June 16, \$6 weeknights, \$12 weekends; Hank McGill and Gilda Hauser, Wednesday, June 19-Sunday, June 23, \$6 weeknights; \$12 weekends; Truly Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night every Tuesday, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

SOUPY SALES
With Pat Paulsen, 8 p.m. Friday, June 21, as part of the "Ann Arbor Summer Festival," 8 p.m. Friday, June 21, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$18-\$27. (313) 763-3333

THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT
"Flipped A Discus," continues for about four months, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$12 to \$19. (313) 968-2222

CHILDREN'S CONCERTS
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With The Oakland Festival Ballet. Company performs "The Busy B's" as part of the "Tiny Tots Series," 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Rosemary Clooney Auditorium, Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. \$9. (313) 833-9700

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Friday, June 14-Saturday, June 15, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
8 p.m. Friday, June 14, and Friday, June 21, Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

7 Days a Week
A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS
BORDERS BOOK SHOP (BIRMINGHAM)
Sports Illustrated senior writer and NBC golf correspondent Rick Reilly signs "Missing Links," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13; Graham Hancock signs "The Mystery of the Sphinx," 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14; storyteller Rose Dorish reads 11 a.m., Saturday, June 15; Storyteller Mary Ellen Clark reads "The Three Little Pigs," 1 p.m. Sunday, June 21, as part of the "Ann Arbor Summer Festival," 8 p.m. Friday, June 21, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$18-\$27. (313) 763-3333

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)
Jazz artist Charley Gehringer performs 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 14; Lyle Crococcido visits tour hour, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15; Singles night, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 15; Carroll D. Short discusses and signs his book "The Shining Shining Path," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18; Tavis Smiley signs and discusses his book "Hard Left: Straight Talk About the Wrongs of the Right," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19; Singer/songwriter David Folks performs 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 21; Cellist Gideon Freudmann performs 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. (313) 271-4441

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (FARMINGTON HILLS)
Ara Topuzian performs Armenian music on the kanoun (lapport zither), 8-10 p.m. Friday, June 14; magician Michael Jacobson, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15; "X Philes Phorum," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the museum, 301 Frederick Douglas, 2 blocks north of Warren, Detroit. Free with a suggested admission of \$3 for adults; \$2 for children. (313) 833-9800

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM
"Civil War Living History Camp" featuring more than 60 soldiers and 25 civilians portraying life during the war, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 15, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, June 16, the museum at Van Hoesen Farm, 1005 Van Hoesen Road (one mile east of Rochester Road and south of Tenken Road), Rochester Hills. Hospital tents, mounted cavalry, field howitzers, musket firing demonstrations, sabre drills, a signal corps unit, and regiments representing the north and south will be on display. (810) 656-4663

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP
Carol Stack reads from "Call to Home: African-Americans Reclaim the Rural South," 8 p.m. Monday, June 17, at the book store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 662-7407

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY
Pianist Kenny Reed, 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 14, and former Motown Musical Director Teddy Harris Jr., 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 21, in the front patio; Former Motown Marvelettes Catherine Schaffner and Juanita Coward-Motley talk about their work with Motown and their hit singles "Don't Mess With Bill," "Please Mister Postman," and "Here I Am Baby," and author photos as part of "Black Music Month," 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at the museum, 301 Frederick Douglas, 2 blocks north of Warren, Detroit. Free with a suggested admission of \$3 for adults; \$2 for children. (313) 833-9800

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BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (NOVI)
Anne Jackson shows and discusses the movie "The Madness of King George," 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13; Jazz artist Danielle Blanchard sings 7 p.m. Friday, June 14; Laura Kesische signs her book "Suspicious River," 4 p.m. Saturday, June 15; Face painting event for children, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15; Classical music group discusses French Impressionists Ravel and Debussy, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 16; Graphology workshop with Liz Mills, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 19; American Institute of Graphic Arts holds its annual book fair, 6 p.m. Friday, June 21; Lonesome and Blue, a bluegrass band featuring Dennis Cyporin, performs 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. (810) 347-0780

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP
Carol Stack reads from "Call to Home: African-Americans Reclaim the Rural South," 8 p.m. Monday, June 17, at the

THE OBSERVER AN ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

AMC Theatres
Bargain movies daily plus \$3.00 (TW) show daily. Limited Seating. No denotes "No Post" Engagements. AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADING OFFER MOVIES AT REDUCED ADMISSION EVERYDAY EVERY SHOW. LOOK HERE FOR OUR BEST BUYS SUPER DAILY SPECIAL.

AMC Hampton 4
Rochester Rd. 1171, Mtn. M. 59
852-8322
\$1.00 at all times

BIRDCAKE (R)
FR. - THURS. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:45
EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)
FR. - THURS. 10:00

MIL. HOLLAND 5 OPUS (PG)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
MRS. WYTHENBOURNE (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G)
FR. - SUN. 1:45, 4:00, MON.-THURS. 1:45

TOY STORY (G)
FR. - SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00, MON.-THURS. 1:30, 6:00, 8:00

AMC Abbey 8
14 M. at 1715 588-0841
No children under 6 after 6 pm except (G) and (PG) rated movies

NP THE ROCK (R)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:55, 10:20

NP TWISTER (PG-13)
SHOW ON TWO SCREENS
FR. - THURS. 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:20

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
SHOW ON TWO SCREENS
FR. - SUN. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

NP TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:10

AMC Americana West 6
Orchard Lake Rd. S. of 15 M.
815-4300
No children under 6 after 6 PM and (C) and (PG) rated movies

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

NP FLUPPER (PG)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

NP CABLE GUY (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

AMC Maple 3
W. Maple West of Telegraph
853-9090
No children under 6 after 6 PM

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 2:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:15

NP PHANTOM (PG)
FR. - THURS. 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

AMC Old Orchard
Orchard Rd. N. of 655-12 Mile
553-9965
No children under 6 after 6 pm

NP MOLL FLANDERS (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:45, 4:30, 6:15, 10:30, 10:45

NP TWISTER (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 2:00, 5:15, 8:30, 8:00, 10:20

NP EDDIE (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 7:45, 10:00

AMC Wonderland 6
Wonderland Mall behind Target
261-4100
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (PG) and (C) rated movies

NP THE ROCK (R)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:20

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:20

NP CABLE GUY (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:45, 5:15, 8:30, 8:00, 10:20

NP EDDIE (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

AMC Laurel Park 10
6 Mile between Newburgh & 1275
462-6200
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (C) and (PG) rated movies

NP THE ROCK (R)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:20

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:20

NP CABLE GUY (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:45, 5:15, 8:30, 8:00, 10:20

NP EDDIE (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

AMC National Amusements
Showcase Cinema 1

Showcase
Autumn Hills 1.16
1515 W. 100th Rd.
Between University & Wilson Blvd.
810-373-6660
Bargain Movies Daily
All Shows Under 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri. Sat. & Sun.

CABLE GUY (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:15, 1:45, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00, 11:40

THE PHANTOM (PG)
11:25, 1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50, 11:30, 12:00

THE ROCK (R)
11:00, 1:00, 1:45, 3:55, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 10:00, 10:30, 12:30

CRAY (R)
MAYNIE EVERYDAY!
DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - SAT. THURS. 2:00 (8:00) 8:15, 10:30-ADD 10 AM SHOW THURS, SUN, WED. 2:00 (6:00) 8:00, 10:10

DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - SAT. THURS. 2:00-ADD 10 AM SHOW THURS, SUN, WED. 2:00

TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)
FR. - SAT. THURS. 1:00 (5:30) 10:15, ADD 10 AM SHOW THURS, SUN, WED. 1:00 (5:30) 9:30, 9:45

AMC Southfield City 12
Greenfield 9 M. W. 4
(810) 559-2730
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (C) and (PG) rated movies.

NP TWISTER (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:20, 5:45, 8:30, 8:10, 10:30

NP THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 12:50, 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 5:45, 8:00, 7:50, 8:10, 10:15, 10:30

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 5:00, 8:30, 7:20, 9:40

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 8:10, 8:30, 9:45

NP FLUPPER (PG)
FR. - THURS. 1:15, 3:20, 5:10, 8:10, 8:30, 9:45

NP ROCK (R)
FR. - THURS. 1:30, 1:50, 4:30, 4:50, 8:30, 8:50, 7:40, 10:15, 10:35

NP PHANTOM (PG)
FR. - THURS. 12:50, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 7:10, 10:10

NP MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
FR. - THURS. 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 5:20, 5:50, 8:40, 8:10, 10:10, 10:30

NP CABLE GUY (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
11:00, 1:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

General Cinemas
Bargain movies daily plus \$3.25 (TW) show daily

THE PHANTOM (PG)
12:05, 2:25, 4:35, 6:55, 7:20, 9:45
NO 12:05 MON.-THURS.

NP TWISTER (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 8:25, 7:25, 10:00, NO 12:00 MON.-THURS.

EDDIE (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 8:25, 7:40, 9:50, NO 12:10 MON.-THURS.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 8:25, 7:07, 7:50, 9:40, NO 12:00 MON.-THURS.

THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 8:25, 7:30, 10:00, NO 12:00 MON.-THURS.

FLUPPER (PG)
12:15, 2:35, 4:40, 8:25, 7:45, 10:15, NO 12:15 MON.-THURS.

NP THE ROCK (R)
New Rd. S. of 155 344-0077
Advance one-day tickets available FRIDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

CABLE GUY (PG-13)
12:30, 1:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:00, 4:30, 5:10, 8:25, 7:00, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 9:50, 10:10

NP TWISTER (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 8:25, 7:00, 9:40, DRAGONHEART (PG-13)

EDDIE (PG-13)
1:15, 4:15, 8:25, 7:10, 9:30, 9:50, 10:10

FLUPPER (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 8:25, 7:45, 10:15

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
12:35, 2:40, 5:00, 8:25, 7:30, 10:00

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)
7:40, 10:00

Keego Train Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cas Lake Rd. 662-1900
All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm Family Matinee Fri. - SAT. SUN.

MUPPETS TREASURE ISLAND (G)
FR. - SUN. 7:10, 5:10, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, MON.-THURS. 7:10, 5:10, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

THE BIRDCAKE (R)
FR. - SUN. 7:30, 9:45, SAT. 2:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, SUN. 2:00, 5:10, 7:30, MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:25

SENSE & SENSIBILITY (PG)
FR. & SAT. 9:15, SUN. 7:15, MON.-THURS. 9:00

National Amusements
Showcase Cinema 1

Showcase
Autumn Hills 1.16
1515 W. 100th Rd.
Between University & Wilson Blvd.
810-373-6660
Bargain Movies Daily
All Shows Under 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri. Sat. & Sun.

CABLE GUY (PG-13)
11:00, 11:30, 1:15, 1:45, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00, 11:40

THE PHANTOM (PG)
11:25, 1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50, 11:30, 12:00

THE ROCK (R)
11:00, 1:00, 1:45, 3:55, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 10:00, 10:30, 12:30

DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 3:40, 7:50, 10:05, 11:10

NP THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)
11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:50

EDDIE (PG-13)
11:40, 1:50, 4:15, 7:35, 9:40, 11:45

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
11:35, 1:25, 3:15, 5:20, 8:00, 9:55, 11:35

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
11:15, 12:15, 1:35, 3:35, 4:35, 8:35, 7:25, 7:55, 9:45, 10:15, 12:30

FLUPPER (PG)
11:05, 1:05, 3:05, 5:15

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 ARE ALSO CANCELLED FOR A SNEAK PREVIEW.

Star Rochester or Hills
200 Barclay Circle
833-2260
FRIDAY - THURSDAY

NP THE CABLE GUY (PG-13)
11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
NO VP TICKETS

NP MOLL FLANDERS (PG-13)
10:50, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
NO VP TICKETS

NP THE ROCK (R)
12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:00, 10:40
NO VP TICKETS

NP THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)
11:10, 1:35, 3:45, 6:20, 8:40, 11:00
NO VP TICKETS

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
11:00, 1:40, 12:15, 5:20, 2:45, 3:30, 4:30, 5:55, 7:00, 7:30, 8:05, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30
NO VP TICKETS

NP TWISTER (PG-13)
11:20, 12:30, 2:30, 3:15, 5:15, 6:50, 8:20, 10:15, 10:50
NO VP TICKETS

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd., Winchester, MA
665-1160
FRIDAY - THURSDAY

NP THE PHANTOM (PG)
11:10, 12:00, 1:30, 2:25, 4:00, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00
NO VP TICKETS

NP DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
11:30, 12:20, 2:00, 3:50, 4:50, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:00
NO VP TICKETS

NP EDDIE (PG-13)
12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15
NO VP TICKETS

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
NO VP TICKETS

FLUPPER (PG)
10:50, 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45
NO VP TICKETS

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS (PG-13)
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Movies Daily, All Shows starting before 6:00 PM
Some days advance tickets available
*No VP tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
313-993-4790

NY THE CABLE GUY (PG)
#1 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
#2 2:00, 4:10, 6:50, 9:05

NY MOLL FLANDERS (PG-13)
#1 11:30, 2:10, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15
#2 12:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

NY THE PHANTOM (PG)
#1 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
#2 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

NY THE ARRIVAL (PG)
#1 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
#2 12:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

NY LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS (R)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
#1 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

United Artists Oakland
1500 Oakland St.
810-585-7041
FRIDAY - THURSDAY

NY THE PHANTOM (PG)
#1 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10
#2 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20

NY CEMETARY MAN (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

NY THE ARRIVAL (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

NY EDDIE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

NP THE ROCK (R)
#1 12:10, 3:00, 6:50, 9:50
#2 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:10

NY THE PHANTOM (PG)
12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

NY THE ARRIVAL (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

NY EDDIE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

United Artists
West River
9 West
2 Block West of Lakeside
810-988-6943

NY THE CABLE GUY (PG)
#1 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45
#2 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10

THE ROCK (R)
#1 12:25, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50
#2 12:15, 4:25, 7:30, 10:20

NY MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
#1 12:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:40
#2 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15

NP THE PHANTOM (PG)
11:50, 4:25, 7:30, 10:20

DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:05

THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)
11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

NP SPY HAD (PG-13)
1:00, 3:35, 10:10

FLUPPER (PG)
11:45, 2:0

MOVIES

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 14
"CABLE GUY"
 When an unsuspecting cable subscriber accepts the offer a few free movie channels from an overeager installer, he has no idea or what he's just invited into his life. Comedy stars Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick and Leslie Mann.
"CEMETERY MAN"
 Opening exclusively at the United Artists Oakland. Based on the Italian comic strip about a gravedigger who is more at ease with zombies than human beings, and finds himself coping with the dead rising from their graves.
"MOLL FLANDERS"
 Drama set in 17th Century England

about a certain woman who was born on the night her mother was hung. Stars Robin Wright, Morgan Freeman, Stockard Channing.
 Scheduled to open Friday, June 21
"ERASER"
 He's an elite federal marshal who "erases" the pasts of jeopardized witnesses to safely relocate them. Now, he's alone and must protect a moving target who stands to uncover a conspiracy that could shift the balance of power in the world forever. Stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan, Vanessa Williams, James Coburn and Robert Pastorelli.
 Scheduled to open Friday, June 28
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"
 This remake of the 1963 Jerry Lewis comedy is about a scientist who takes his own secret love potion with unpre-

dictable results. Stars Eddie Murphy.
"STRIP TEASE"
 A drama about a woman who's lost her job and daughter in a child custody battle. To get the money to appeal she takes a job as a dancer at a Miami strip club. Stars Demi Moore.
"MOUTH TO MOUTH"
 Comedy about a struggling actor who has finally landed a job at an adult phone service. Stars Javier Bardam.
"STEALING BEAUTY"
 The story of a 19-year-old American girl who travels to the lush Italian countryside of Tuscany to spend the summer at a villa with old family friends. While

there she discovers her strong spirit of independence as she spends her days with an array of characters of various nationalities and virtue. Stars Jeremy Irons, Liv Ullmann.
"SWITCHBLADE SISTERS"
 A rerelease of the 1975 cult classic, an adventure-packed action thriller about a street gang of tough, sexy chicks. Stars Robbie Lee.
 Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 3
"INDEPENDENCE DAY"
 Enormous spacecraft fill the sky across the globe. Their mission, total annihilation of humankind over the Fourth of July weekend. The last hope of stopping the destruction is an unlikely group of

people united by fate and unimaginable circumstances. Epic adventure stars Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum, Mary McDonnell, Judd Hirsch.
"THE GRASS HARP"
 A coming of age saga adapted from a Truman Capote novel about a teenage boy who goes to live with his maiden aunts and deal with the eccentric people of a small Southern town. Stars Piper Laurie, Sissy Spacek, Walter Matthau.
"PHENOMENON"
 Contemporary fable is about an ordinary man who, after being struck by a flash of light, is transformed into genius.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

211 South Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinee; \$4.25 seniors/children under 12)
 ■ "Mission: Impossible" (USA - 1996). Tom Cruise and Jon Voigt play super-secret agents involved in a deadly hunt for a missing computer disk in this big-screen version of the sixties TV show. Directed by Brian DePalma.
 ■ "The Postman" (Italy - 1995). The Oscar-nominated tale of love and friendship between an exiled poet and his mail carrier.

■ "Last Summer in the Hamptons" (USA - 1996). Henry Jaglom ("Eating") directs Victoria Foyt, Viveca Lindfors, Roddy McDowall, and Martha Plimpton in a celebration of love, art, and family life surrounding a matriarch and her three-generation theatre clan.
 ■ "Jane Eyre" (Britain - 1996). Charlotte Gainsbourg takes on the role of Emily Bronte's Victorian heroine, an orphaned girl who falls in love with the brooding and mysterious Mr. Rochester (William Hurt). Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, still best known for his classy Shakespeare adaptations.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

(\$2)
 ■ "Strange Brew" (USA - 1982). 9 p.m. June 19. Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas bring their beer-worshipping Canadians (characters they created for Second City TV) to the big screen. They also wrote and directed this minor cult comedy, the first in Hoserama.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted

otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

■ "Cold Comfort Farm" (Britain - 1996). In this wicked comedy from director John Schlesinger, a sophisticated young Englishwoman in the 1930s suddenly finds herself orphaned and with no fortune.

■ "Welcome to the Dollhouse" (USA - 1996). Middle school can be hell for teenager Dawn Wein-

er, who dreams of popularity and revenge against the beautiful people around her. Todd Solondz' debut film is notable for its hon-

esty, but it's also an uneven piece of work that is both funny or horrifying.

Share a broken-heart story to win movie preview passes

Share a short story, no more than 100 words, explaining how your heart was stolen to win a pass for two to the 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 25 preview screening of "Stealing Beauty" at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak.

Send entries by Monday, June 17 to: Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax: call (313) 591-7279. You must be 18 or older, employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are not

eligible. The first 50 readers to respond will receive a pass for two to the preview screening. Five grand prize packages consisting of a CD of music from the movie, a journal and T-shirt will also be awarded. Look for excerpts from grand-prize winning essays on Monday, June 24.

"Stealing Beauty," a Fox Searchlight release, tells the story of a 19-year-old American girl who travels to the lush Italian countryside of Tuscany to spend the summer at a villa.

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC WONDERLAND	BIRMINGHAM 8	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR
RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR FAIRLANE	LAKESIDE	WEST RIVER

AT THEATRES FRIDAY

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STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS

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STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND	BIRMINGHAM 8
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	GENERAL CINEMAS CANTON	RENAISSANCE 4
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE
UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
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 STEPHEN HOLDEN, THE NEW YORK TIMES

TOM CRUISE MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

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AMC MAPLE 3	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WOODS 6
BIRMINGHAM 8	GENERAL CINEMAS CANTON	RENAISSANCE 4
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

BOOKS

'Michigan Family Adventure Guide' useful

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Bill Semion begins his "Michigan Family Adventure Guide" with the observation that Michigan is such a great place that many Michiganders spend all their vacations in their home state.

Semion, a senior editor for AAA's Michigan Living magazine, has written an informative, lively and reader friendly guide to Michigan attractions that will appeal to the entire family. The guide is part of Voyager Book's Family Adventure Guide Series and is published by The Globe Pequot Press, Old Saybrook, Conn., available at bookstores for \$9.95.

The trip "Up North" is an annual pilgrimage for residents of Southeastern Michigan and Semion covers all of northern Michigan's high spots and many of the obscure areas as well. But he also reminds us that there are many enjoyable attractions in our own backyard. So for weeklong vacations, weekend jaunts or day trips, this is a valuable reference.

Semion divides the state into eight zones, including dividing the Detroit area into three zones that reach as far south as Monroe, west to Chelsea and north to Clarkston. He gives some inter-

esting information about each attraction, including times and phone numbers. And the variety of places he covers is refreshing, from the Calder Dairy Farm in Carleton and its store in Lincoln Park where you can get great chocolate milk to the annual madness known as the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

The book is primarily aimed at attractions or events that will appeal to children but it also takes time to suggest that some places that might not seem children friendly actually are.

Semion describes just how enjoyable a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts can be for a

child, especially the hall of armor, the Egyptian exhibits and the American House.

The book also covers special events such as the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular and the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival. Semion covers the big sights such as Cranbrook and Meadow Brook Hall but also stops off at Mickey Lolich's Donut Shop in Lake Orion. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are here, of course, but so are the Lafayette and American Coney Island restaurants, a downtown tradition for generations.

Semion doesn't shy away from tourist traps either, as long as

they have a rich Michigan tradition such as the Irish Hills Stagecoach Stop USA.

The sections on the northern attractions range from a quarry in Rogers City on the state's quiet east side to Macinac Island and Mackinaw City, the Sleeping Bear Dunes and Tahquamenon Falls, the Soo and Copperport USA. Each item gives a little of the flavor, history and special appeal of each town or attraction.

Of course, this is a subjective guide. Except for the most includes, Semion shares his own special favorite Michigan places. He also presents an upbeat view

of Detroit that is admirable but not totally fair to out of town visitors who might find the downtown's boarded up business district disconcerting.

This is also not a guide that can be used alone. Semion mentions a few unusual lodging and eating facilities, but this is not a thorough guide to where to stay or eat. For that you might check out AAA's travel guides or similar books.

But used with other guides, this is a good overview of why Michiganders make Michigan their No. 1 vacation spot and why out-of-staters keep coming back.

Joan Collins pens an engaging, suspenseful novel



ESTHER LITTMANN

By popular standards, Katherine Bennett leads a charmed life. She's captured the heart of the prime-time TV drama audience with her portrayal of the wicked and

witty Georgia Skeffington. Manipulative and predatory, Georgia is the woman Americans love to hate. Enjoying instant recognition and applause, ready to enter into the world of the rich and famous, and a designer wardrobe to grace her gorgeous face and figure, Katherine is the envy of soap-opera fans throughout the world.

But wait! That's only half the story in best-selling author Joan Collins' third novel "Infamous" (Dutton, 1996, \$23.95). The other half — Katherine's private life — would make her dysfunctional TV family look like "Ozzie and Harriet." A messy divorce, a self-destructive teenage son, a host of financial leeches that drain her bank account, and a 16-hour workday leave her vulnerable and exhausted. "It's always time to go to work," she sighs, as she dashes to her Hollywood studio for a 6 a.m. shooting.

Joan Collins is amply qualified to take us behind the scenes

of Lala Land. After all, she played the spicy role of the sensual and manipulating Alexis Carrington in the 1980s highly successful TV drama "Dynasty." One person's fantasy, she implies, is another person's hard work. Endless fittings for costumes that pinch and poke, retakes in hot, cramped quarters, petty jealousies among the actors, constant anxieties over the ratings, and the steady stream of lies from the press reveal the seedy and stressful side of show business. Like her fictional character, Collins knows that all too often the pressures of work take prece-

dence over private life.

So when Jean-Claude Valmer enters Katherine's life, she can hardly believe her good fortune. Sensual, sophisticated, and oh-so-sensitive, he's the answer to a poor little rich girl's dream. A self-professed hotelier, the elegant and confident Frenchman first charms Katherine and then takes charge of her life, from the bedroom to the boardroom. How wonderful, the 43 year old actress is told repeatedly, that she's found the perfect spouse, a gorgeous man who's totally committed to her welfare.

At first Katherine is so in love that she ignores the occasional

mood swings of her usually gentle lover. What's a little unpleasantness when her nights are filled with passionate embraces? But soon the Jekyll and Hyde transformations become more frequent. Gradually, Katherine's implicit trust turns into suspicion and fear. The action culminates in Venice, the perfect setting for a novel of passion and betrayal.

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047.

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SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Michigan Singles Cruise
A "Michigan Singles Cruise" to the Eastern Caribbean aboard the World's Largest ship "Destiny", Carnival Cruise Lines Fun Ship, will be March 2-9, 1997. Space limited, call asap. Special parties (before and during) the cruise, Las Vegas type shows, food 24 hours, gambling casino, airfare and more \$1,249/person (3rd and 4th \$649/person). Sponsored by Norval Tours and Cruises.
1-(800)-838-7388, Ronda Zajac (313) 425-3799

ACTIVITIES GROUP

• Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.

• Bowling and pizza 7 p.m. every other Friday, Langan's Bowling Center, 32905 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Pizza afterward at Buddy's, 31646 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Teams are rearranged before each game. Members, \$108 for season or \$12 drop in; non-members, \$15. Shoes and pizza extra. Send check payable to: The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161.

• "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings.
(310) 624-7777

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

• Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee.
(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013, (313) 487-5322.

BETHANY

• Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township.

• A potluck dinner in honor of Father's Day will be Saturday, June 15.
261-9123

• Bethany Singles Bowling League will resume Sept. 8. Info to follow.

• Upcoming Toronto trip Aug. 9-11. See Phantom and Sunset Boulevard.
(313) 421-3011

• Bethany Together will hold a dance Saturday, June 29, at Divine Providence Parish Hall, 25335 West Nine Mile, Southfield. Admission \$8 includes beer, wine, pop and snacks.
(313) 729-1974, (313) 561-2722

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT

• Miniature golf begins 2 p.m. Sunday, June 30 at Sport-Way on Ford Road, Westland.
(313) 981-7120

DETROIT BEGINNING EXPERIENCE TEAM

An international ministry for divorced and widowed persons, providing weekend programs to heal the pain. Re-evaluate their lives and move on.

• Meets 7 p.m. Friday, June 14 through 4 p.m. Sunday, June 16.
(313) 453-9117

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions meet 8-10 p.m. at The First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Registration 8 p.m., discussion sessions 8:45-10 p.m., refreshments and socializing 10-11 p.m. Next meeting Friday, June 28.

FAIRLANE SINGLES

• Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11 p.m. Thursdays, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Couples welcome. \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Shirley Blair, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket.
(313) 565-3656

FARMINGTON ELKS

• Dance and buffet 6 p.m. Fridays at Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. Buffet, \$8.95 buffet; \$3 others.
(810) 476-1940

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

• Wallyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. \$4, members per hour, and \$6 non-members.

• Volleyball 6:30 p.m. every Thursday through the summer in Farmington City Park on Power Road between Grand River and Shiawassee, Farmington.

• Three social co-ed golf leagues which will play Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings at Westbrook Golf Course, 26817 Beck Road, Novi, and Maples of Novi Golf Course, 14 Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road.

• Softball, co-ed league and looking for people to play Sundays and Tuesdays through July 7 for 10 weeks. \$45, members; \$55 non-members; includes a team shirt and hat. Checks to F.S.P.; P.O.B. 3162; Farmington Hills 48333.

• Inline Skating
F.S.P. sponsors Inline Skating/Rollerblading 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday, in the lot behind Farmer Jacks on Orchard Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). Beginner and Intermediate. FREE beginner lessons this year and advanced specialty lessons.

METRO MINGLERS

• A singles group, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, for people with disabilities ages 21-35.
(313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

• Ballroom dancing to Mike Wolverton and Eddie 'O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2.
(313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

• Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Married couples welcome. Dressy attire.
(313) 422-3298

NEWBURG SINGLES MINISTRIES

• Meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. There will be a picnic Sunday, June 16. Meet 5 p.m. at the church to carpool.
(313) 663-0014

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

• Ballroom dancing for married couples and others ages 30 and older, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2.
(313) 295-1134

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

• Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the first and third Thursdays at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.
(313) 464-1969

• The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. \$4 before 9 p.m.; \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome.
(313) 721-3657

SELECTIVE SINGLES/TRAVEL

• Let's Break Bread Together 1 p.m., Sunday, June 23 at House of Ing, Farmington Hills. Card social after. RSVP June 22.
(810) 553-2105

• Eucere/Pinochle Tournament 3p.m. Sunday, June 30 at Farmington Elks. \$15 includes hot buffet, beverages, cash prizes. RSVP.
(810)553-2105

• Mix and Mingle 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 3 at Tremor's, Holiday Inn, Six mile/I-275, Livonia. Happy hour dinner buffet \$1. Dancing 8 p.m. RSVP July 2.
(810) 553-2105

ST. EDITH SINGLES

• Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. 21 and older.
(313) 840-8824

SINGLES CLUBS

• Sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities.
(313) 422-8700

SINGLES/BALLROOM

• Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 26940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. Married couples welcome.
(313) 525-8913

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S

• Summer Dance Blast 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 15 at St. John Neumann's, \$8.No jeans.
(313) 591-9269 (after 6 p.m.), (313) 277-6083

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DINING

New steakhouse 'Carvers' out own niche in suburbs

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Friendly and informed, the staff at the newly opened Carvers works hard to make your dinner enjoyable and relaxed.

Over the soft clatter of dinner dishes and conversation you'll hear classic music from the 1940s and 50s. The best of the old and new come together at Carvers to create a contemporary urban setting with a warm, hearty club-like atmosphere. There are six different dining rooms of varying sizes each with a different atmosphere including "The Library" and "Tasting Room."

Linger in the lounge which has a hardwood floor and TV. Sip your favorite cocktail, cappuccino or espresso, made with freshly ground beans, and have a cigar if you're in the mood.

"At Carvers, we focus on quality from the moment you walk in the door until you leave. We take pride in everything we do," said Don Madalinski, general manager. "Carvers serves some of the highest quality beef available. We have included a variety of other delicious entrees on our menu — such as Grilled Shrimp and Pasta, Australian Lobster Tail, and Roasted Duck Breast — to satisfy everyone's tastes."

Working with chefs at some of the nation's premiere wineries, Chef Ken Pipok of Redford prepares special entrees daily that

Carvers
Address: At the junction of 10 Mile Road and Grand River, 24275 Sinacola Court, Farmington Hills, (810) 476-5333.
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday (lunch); 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, (dinner); 5-11 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays; 4-10 p.m. Sunday. Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Reservations: Suggested
Menu: Classic Steakhouse
Prices: Moderate, dinners range from \$13.95 to \$19.95
Credit Cards: All majors accepted
Highlights: Warm, hearty, club-like atmosphere. Cigar smoking allowed in lounge. Room available for private parties of 25 to 50 people.

feature wines from across the country.

Carvers' "Vineyard Chef Series" is just one of the many ingredients of their menu for success. This month features entrees developed in conjunction with Chef Sarah Scott of Modavi Winery.

Because the waitstaff has tried every menu item they can answer your questions, and make suggestions for pairing food and wine.

Begin your dinner or lunch with an appetizer. One of the most popular according to

Madalinski is the Giant Portabella Mushroom, roasted and stuffed with fresh shrimp and fresh spinach in a light cream sauce and topped with browned Monterey Jack and Parmesan cheeses.

All entrees are served with choice of soup, Caesar Salad or Honey Mustard Spinach Salad; basket of fresh baked bread; baked potato, almond rice, or roasted vegetable medley.

Prime rib is a house specialty, and available in the Chef Cut (half pound), Classic Cut (three quarters of a pound), and House Cut (a pound and a quarter, served on the bone).

Carvers' prime rib of beef is seared in an herb crust to ensure flavor and then slow roasted for seven hours.

Among the steaks offerings are Roast Sirloin with Wild Mushrooms, Chili-Grilled Rib Eye, Filet Mignon, and a stuffed filet filled with mushroom stuffing and topped with fresh mushrooms sauteed in Chablis butter. Top off your steak with a trio of wild mushrooms and caramelized onions for an additional \$1.95.

Besides beef, the dinner menu offers Fresh Herb-Roasted Chicken Breast, Fresh Atlantic Salmon brushed with a mustard-basil glaze, Roasted Vegetable Pasta, Grilled Swordfish, Rack of Lamb, Grilled Veal Chop and BBQ Baby Back Ribs.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

On the menu: Carvers General Manager Don Madalinski (left) and Chef Ken Pipok present Roasted Sirloin with Wild Mushrooms and Fresh Atlantic Salmon.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information about special dinners, new restaurants, restaurant renovations, restaurant anniversaries, and menu changes for consideration in Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax information to (313) 591-7279.

FABULOUS FEASTS

• "Flock & Flamingo on the Patio" at Norman's Eton Street Station, 247 S. Eton in Birmingham, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, June 20 will feature half-price menu items, live reggae music, a special margarita called "Pink Flamingo" and 100 pink flamingos on the lawn. An eye-catching component of the event is a

paper mache pink flamingo with a comical grin that is circling the restaurant. The event is Norman's official summer kick-off. Call (810) 647-7774 for information. "Our guests are invited to 'Flock and Flamingo' throughout the summer, as we continue to feature the Pink Flamingo margarita and dining on our beautiful patio which seats up to

100," said Norman LePage, owner of Norman's Eton Street Station.

• Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, "Una Cena d'estate," an Italian summer dinner with music by Pino Marelli, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 in the European Garden Room, \$50 per person, (810) 474-3033.

• America, 4616 N. Woodward (2 blocks south of 14 Mile Road) Royal Oak, meal fit for a president 7 p.m. Friday, June 21 featuring the recipes of Chef Henry Haller, White House Chef for more than two decades, beginning with President Lyndon B. Johnson and continuing through the Bush administration. Cost \$32.95 per person, (810) 549-2000.

• Oakland Community College, Second Annual Culinary Classic, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22 with an outdoor champagne brunch. Seminars by food and wine experts, restaurant tasting, silent auction, entertainment. Cost \$50 per person. Call (810) 471-6340 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.



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SPORTS

L/W C

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1996

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

WMU signs pair

Western Michigan University's women's soccer team continues to take shape in preparation for its inaugural season as head coach Katie O'Shaughnessy announced the signing of defenders Lisa DeShano (Livonia Franklin) and Amber Rabeau (Plymouth Salem).

DeShano was recently voted first-team All-Western Lakes Activities Association and was selected Class A honorable mention All-State. She also competes for the Livonia Strikers, an under-19 premier club team.

"Lisa is a good defender and a very good marker," O'Shaughnessy said. "She distributes the ball well with her feet and is a determined player who will do whatever it takes to win."

Rabeau played three varsity seasons at Salem where she was named honorable mention All-WLAA. She is a member of the Canton Cosmos.

WMU now has six student-athletes committed including first-team All-WLAA and third-team All-Staters Angie Pandoff (Livonia Stevenson) and Kerri Verardi.

WMU opens its season Aug. 30 at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Home Run Derby

On Saturday, a team of four would-be sluggers from Livonia will get an opportunity to compete in the 1996 Home Run Derby sponsored by the Detroit Tigers, WJR Radio, PASS Sports and Doeren Mayhew.

Joe Santana, Jim Baibak, Patrick Swaney and Frank Valenti, all of Livonia, will compete against last year's winners, "The Wannabees" of Grosse Pointe.

Last year, the Wannabees hit four homers, including one over the right field roof of Tigers Stadium.

Up to 50 corporate teams will compete in the event with an entry fee of \$500 per team. All funds raised will benefit the American Heart Association.

Each participant will receive 15 swings or 20 pitches.

Winners will receive either an all-expense paid trip for four to Toronto, or a new truck. Also, Doeren Mayhew, Michigan's eighth largest accounting firm, will donate \$1,000 to the American Heart Association for each homer hit.

To register, call the AHA at (810) 557-9511.

Sandlot baseball wrap

Kirk Damas (Livonia Clarenceville) and John Ritzler (Livonia Stevenson) combined on a four-hitter Friday, but it wasn't enough as the Crestwood Braves pulled out a 1-0 victory over the Livonia Baseball Club in a Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 year-olds) Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation Closed Division game.

Mike Gierucki of Crestwood tossed a three-hitter to notch the win.

Damas, who pitched four innings and did not allow a hit, took the loss as the Braves scored their lone run in the first on a walk, sacrifice bunt, passed ball and sacrifice fly to center field.

LBC is now 1-2 on the year.

Handicapper seminar

Ladbroke DRC will sponsor a computer handicapper seminar featuring Joe Mainardi, creator of HorSense, a highly rated software program, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15 at the DRC clubhouse teletheater.

Free computerized HorSense selections will be available along with registration for free HorSense products at the Tout, locate don the ground floor of the clubhouse.

Other handicapping aids featured at the Tout include Bloodstock research reports, trainer stats and bias reports.

For more information, call the Tout at (313) 427-6640.

Collegiate note

Army sophomore goaltender Daryl Chamberlain (Livonia Stevenson) was recently presented with the Hal Beukema Memorial Award as the Cadets' outstanding hockey player.

Run from the Heart

The first annual Run from the Heart, honoring the memory of Caryn Casasz, who was killed by a drunk driver while running in Hines Park, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Merriman Hollow in Hines.

The five-kilometer race is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (Wayne County Chapter).

The cost is \$15 per person (T-shirts and certificates will be awarded).

For more information, call (313) 721-8181.

C'ville hoop camp

Clarenceville High School will hold a basketball camp (boys and girls in grades 5-12) from 1-3 p.m. Monday, June 17 through Friday, June 21. Walk-in registration is at 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 17. The cost is \$40.

For more information, call Rick Larson at (810) 474-3106.

Jansen fills Madonna vacancy

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The choice seems a perfect match.

Madonna University has found the ideal person to continue to develop its young women's basketball team: Marylou Jansen, the Dearborn Divine Child girls cage coach. She takes over for Bill Potter, who resigned for personal reasons in April.

Jansen has nearly all the proper credentials. She's been highly successful at DC, winning Class B state championships in both 1993 and '94.

And while she has no collegiate coaching experience, she does have a vast, in-place source to aid her recruiting efforts.

"I've been coaching for 12 years in the Catholic League," the 35-year-old Jansen said. "So I have a network of friends there."

"When I thought about this job, I had a lot of questions (about recruiting) at first. But not now. Madonna has a lot to offer to young women who want to continue their education."

And play basketball, too. As Jansen pointed out, "We have a nice little niche here. There aren't too

BASKETBALL

many Catholic schools that can offer this for women around here."

Sounds great, right? Well hold on - it actually gets better.

Jansen is a Divine Child product herself, graduating in '79. She got degrees in microbiology and public health from Michigan State in '83.

And once out of college, she jumped right into coaching, becoming a freshmen coach at DC in 1984. Her full-time job is as a guidance counselor at Grosse Ile HS.

What made her want to coach? Well, it's a family thing.

For herself and her four brothers and three sisters, sports were a constant companion. "I always wanted to coach," she said, "although I guess I never really knew it until I got out of college."

"I grew up with my brothers strategizing in all sorts of sports. My grandparents were athletic and my parents were athletic, too."

"So once I stopped playing, and it wasn't by my own choice, (coaching) was a natural extension."

Angler gets better with age after big muskie haul

Bernie Noffert is at it again. Regular readers of this column may recall Noffert's name from a 1993 article about the Livonia angler catching a Master Angler steelhead that weighed 18.82 pounds.

Well, the 79-year-old Noffert was fishing on Lake St. Clair recently and landed another beautiful Master Angler fish.

"Just because you're nearly 80 years old doesn't mean you have to quit fishing, and Bernie is living proof of that," Noffert's fishing partner, Paul Wolfe, said.

The two anglers ventured out into Anchor Bay on May 30 in hopes of catching some spring northern pike.

"We didn't catch any pike and had only caught one sheephead all day," Wolfe said. "I was thinking the day was a real bomb but decided to troll on the way back to the dock."

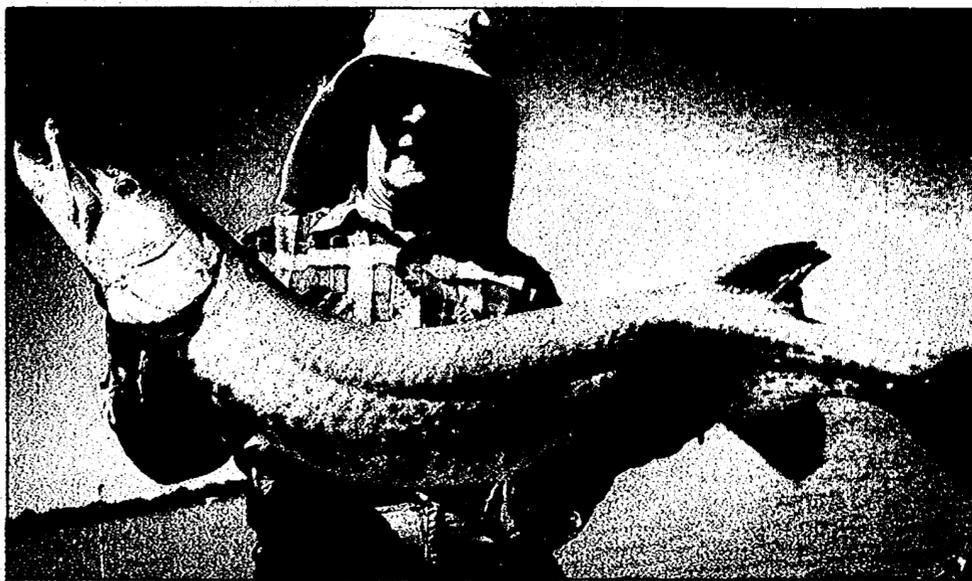
"We're trolling along and all of a sudden Bernie says 'Stop, I think I'm snagged.' Then he said 'Oops, it just moved,' and we knew he had something."

Noffert was rigged with eight-pound-test monofilament fishing line with a William's Wobbler (Canadian spoon) attached directly to his snap swivel.

He didn't have the luxury of a steel leader, so he had to play the fish. After a patient, 20-minute fight, the fish surfaced. It was a 53-inch muskie!

"It took me five or six tries to net the fish," Wolfe said. "I'd get the front half in, and the back half would fall out. Then I'd get the back half in, and the front half would fall out. Finally, I netted it in the middle, and it kind of folded into the net."

The only down side to this story is that muskie season wasn't open.



Muskie Master: Livonia's Bernie Noffert hoists his 53-inch muskie for the camera moments before releasing the fish back into the waters of Lake St. Clair.

Although pike, walleye and sauger seasons are open year round on Lake St. Clair, muskie season didn't start until June 1 this year. The fish was caught two days before the season opened.

After a quick measurement and a couple pictures, it was returned to the water to offer another unforgettable adventure to another angler on another day.

The monster fish weighed 34 pounds on Wolfe's portable De-liar scale.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources awards catch-and-release Master Angler awards to anglers who return their fish to the water.

Catch-and-Release Master Angler awards are based solely on length. One witness is needed to verify the length. Each entry must also include a photo of the fish and/or the signature of a biologist to verify the species.

Dietrich does well

The experience was one he won't soon forget, although the results were a little less than desirable.

Livonia's Ed Dietrich finished 23rd in the prestigious \$100,000 Red Man All-American Bass Fishing Championship June 1-2 on the Arkansas River in Pine Bluff, Ark. He finished the two-day event with seven fish, which totaled 10 pounds,

Jansen was a prep standout at DC in both basketball and softball. She tried to walk-on at MSU in basketball, but didn't make the team.

She had the opportunity to coach her two youngest sisters, Ann Marie and Jennifer, while at DC. Jennifer just completed her freshman season at Toledo, where she's a member of the softball team.

Add it all up and it makes Jansen perfect for a Catholic university: Her large Catholic family with a strong background in sports, her 12 years of coaching in the Catholic League with two state titles, a job that should allow her the time to devote to coaching.

Although she admits making the jump from the high school to college level is a bit intimidating, "I was always interested in coaching college sports."

"The big mystery to me isn't the coaching. It's the trips, the recruiting, the length of the season - all those things are going to be different."

And how different will Jansen's approach to the game be? "No two people do the same job the same way," said Jansen. "My plans are

very similar to what they are at any coaching level: Make us extremely competitive whoever we play and build toward a championship season. And still make the game fun, too."

Her 58-20 mark as head coach at DC, a position she's held since '93, includes the Catholic A-B League championship in '94. Jansen also coached the Falcons' softball team for eight seasons, collecting a record four-straight Catholic A-B League titles ('92-'95). She gave that up after the '95 season.

And if that isn't enough, Jansen has coached boys freshmen and junior varsity basketball at Grosse Ile.

She won't coach any of those next year, except DC's varsity girls basketball. At present she plans to have an open-gym tryout at Madonna sometime in July. "We want to find the best 12 girls to play at Madonna," Jansen explained.

With a team that had just two seniors and enjoyed its best-ever season in '95-'96 (20-13), there shouldn't be many holes to fill.

Seems the Lady Crusaders' biggest vacancy is filled.

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

LaPage (Livonia) won the Jan's Sport Shop Big Bass Award for a whopping 4.33-pounder. They earned \$75 cash and a \$50 gift certificate for Jan's Sport Shop in Goodrich.

Steve Holpa (Howell) and Gary Lee Wing (Milford) topped the 75-boat field with a six-fish creel that tipped the scale at 14.41 pounds. A total of 45 boats caught fish for 300.36 pounds of bass.

Other area finishers were Dan Wright (Lake Orion) and Mike Strange (Auburn Hills), sixth place with a total weight of 11.89 pounds; Doug Sparkman (Auburn Hills) and John Sparkman (Livonia), eighth place with a total weight of 10.34 pounds; and Mike Aldred (White Lake) and Louie King (Clarkston), 10th place with a total catch of 10.22 pounds.

Oakland Bass Masters will have another open tournament June 30 on Lake St. Clair. The tournament will begin at the Harley Ensign boat launch.

For more information and to register, call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Hines Park stays unbeaten, sweeps Caesars

Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury remained unbeaten in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League after sweeping a double-header from Little Caesars, 6-1 and 3-2, at Ford Field.

First-place Hines Park, now 8-0, rallied for two runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap to complete the sweep.

Catcher Chance Bean led off with a double, Randy Papp followed with a single and Dave Kapla brought both runners home with a single.

Hines Park scored a run in the first when Steve Hornsberger singled in Jeff Lance, but Caesars tied

it in the second on a solo homer by Aaron Babicz.

Caesars took the lead in the fourth on a triple by Kevin Uzarski and a single by Scott Carden.

Steve Hess, the winning pitcher, allowed just four hits in seven innings. He struck out eight and walked only one.

Jay Harrington took the loss, scattering seven hits and one walk. He fanned five.

In the opener, Derric Terry tossed a five-hitter, striking out seven and walking just two over seven innings. Losing pitcher Brian Cotner gave up nine hits and five walks in also

going the distance. Hornsberger and Bean each led the winners with two hits.

Uzarski went 2-for-3 for Caesars, which is now 2-6. Alex Wozniak scored the lone run in the first on a Hines Park throwing error.

On Friday, second-place Decision Consultants downed Caesars, 10-2, as winning pitcher Mitch Jabczynski went the distance, hurling a three-hitter.

Jabczynski struck out eight and walked just three.

Losing pitcher Alex Wozniak, who worked 4 1/2 innings, gave up five earned runs.

Matt Mlynarek belted a two-run triple and two-run single for DCI, while Mike Cervenak and Pete Quinn contributed RBI singles. E.J. Roman also had an RBI.

Greg Ryan, Cervenak, Mlynarek and Darrell Rocho each had two hits for the winners.

DCI broke a 2-all deadlock in the fifth with four runs. DCI added four more in the sixth to put the game away.

Kevin Uzarski and Aaron Racey had RBI singles in the first inning for Caesars. Catcher Aaron Cagnon had the other hit and threw out two DCI base runners.

Canton celebrates state title

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Cinderella's dead. To be truthful, that misnomer ended when both Plymouth Canton and Troy reached Saturday's Class A final in girls soccer. Each team had to wear that tag throughout the state tournament, as if getting to the final, which was hosted by Canton, was a matter of luck. It wasn't. Still, as Troy coach Kevin Kelly noted, "I'd rather be lucky any day." On Saturday, his Colts weren't. Two well-matched teams battled for 80 minutes, but it was Canton that cashed in the big plays to emerge with a 2-0 triumph. The victory gave the Chiefs their second state girls soccer championship - the first came in 1988 - and the school's second state title in soccer in as many years. The Canton boys were champs in '95.

"We've been playing one good game, one bad game, going back and forth," said Canton coach Don Smith. "I think the girls were ready to come out and have a good one today." And they did - right from the start. But Troy withstood the Chiefs' early onslaught, which consumed the game's first 10 minutes; indeed, it was the Colts who were on the attack through the middle part of the opening half. But breaks determine champions, and Canton got one when Liza Reissenweber was fouled 23 yards away from the Troy goal, resulting in a direct kick. Kelly West, a senior defender for the Chiefs, took the restart and lined it at the near post, just out of the reach of Colt keeper Katherine Kobylak. The ball grazed the post and deflected into the net, giving Canton a 1-0 lead with 3:59 left in the first half. "That was incredible," said

GIRLS SOCCER

West. "It was only my second goal this year." It was arguably the biggest goal of the season for the Chiefs. It gave them something they hadn't had when the two teams met May 3 at Canton - a lead. Which, as Troy's Kelly later admitted, was instrumental. His game plan prior to the final had been simple: "Score early." After a short, retrospective pause, he added, "It didn't work." As any of their opponents this season would admit, it's easier pulling alligator's teeth than scoring against the Chiefs. In six previous state playoff matches, Canton had five shutouts, and in its last nine games surrendered just three goals. Troy won that first meeting of the season 1-0 on a penalty kick, and Smith believed the result may have worked to Canton's favor. "I hate to say it, but I think they may have taken us too

lightly again," the Chiefs' coach said, a reference to several of Canton's earlier tournament opponents. "You can't do that in a state tournament game, there's just too much emotion." It seemed unlikely that a team which started the state tournament with a 7-8-1 record, as Troy did, could take anyone lightly. Still, one of those seven regular-season wins had been against Canton. "It was probably a blessing," Smith said of the earlier loss. "Had we beaten them, we might have taken them lightly." If there was an edge to the Chiefs in that, they embraced it. Any edge, physical or mental, in a game of this stature was gladly accepted. What Canton did that Troy didn't - or couldn't - do was take advantage of its chances. The Colts, who finished their season 13-9-1, put the ball into the Chiefs' box on numerous occasions. But the danger always passed with nary a shot on net. "We had our opportunities," said Kelly, "but we didn't finish 'em off. What can I say?" Canton had an answer. Ten

minutes into the second half, after a corner kick by Troy's Katy Tripp drifted a bit too far away from the Canton goal, the Chiefs struck quickly. Jenny Parviainen started a break down the left wing. She passed the ball to Beth Knight, who centered it to Melissa Marzolf. Marzolf's shot got past Kobylak, and Canton's lead was 2-0 with 29:15 remaining in the match. A 1-0 deficit might have been surmountable. Two goals - no way. "Canton did a really great job defending us and keeping pressure on us," said Kelly. "Early in the game, we were defending too much and not attacking enough." "They don't have a single player you have to mark out of the game, like (Troy's) Shannon Poole. But they have a lot of good kids." Which translated into enough scoring chances for the Chiefs to get two goals and win a state championship. And it wasn't with glass slippers and a lot of luck, either.

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR SOCCER GAME

What: The first-ever statewide all-star soccer game for senior boys and girls.

When: Girls at 5 p.m., boys at 8 p.m. Saturday

Where: Plymouth Canton HS soccer field.

Cost: \$4 adults, \$2 students.

Format: Two teams of 20 field players and one keeper in each game.

Coaches: All currently retired from coaching. For the girls, Cathy Cole-Kansman (formerly of Farmington) and Gene Fogel (Farmington Mercy); for the boys, Ken Johnson (Plymouth Salem) and Pete Scerri (Livonia Stevenson).

Local boys playing: Johnson's team - Lisa Deshaio (Livonia Franklin), Mari Hoff (Salem), Marie Spaccarotella (Livonia Churchill), Jamie Vanderburgh (Stevenson), Sarah Warnke (Canton); Cole-Kansman's team - Julie Buczek (Salem), Becky Vachow (Canton), Angela Pandoff (Stevenson), Andrea Sudek (Salem), Kerri Verardi (Churchill).

Local boys playing: Johnson's team - Tom Derhake (Redford Detroit Catholic Central), Drew Drummond (Salem), Matt Quinter (Stevenson), Matt Simmons (Salem), George Tomasso (Canton), Jeff Urbats (Steven-)

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SPORTS WRAP

ROCKERS CAMP
The Detroit Rockers will kick off a series of summer camps from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, June 17 through Friday, June 21 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (fee \$119). The camp features Rockers Bryan Finnerty, Pato Margetic, Randy Prescott, Tim Ernst and Lars Richters. Registrations are being accepted over the phone at (313) 996-7070 or the first day of camp.

SOCCER TRYOUTS
• Tryouts for the Livonia YMCA-Meteors, a Little Caesars Division under-16 girls soccer team, will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 and Thursday, June 20 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (field No. 5). For more information, call Mike McGrath at (313) 462-6169.

• The correct tryout schedule for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club under-17 girls team (born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980), is from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 16 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 at Dickinson Center, located off Newburgh between Six and Seven Mile roads. (The team will play in the Little Caesars Premier League.) Players should arrive 30 minutes before scheduled tryout time for registration and warm-up. Each player must bring their own ball, shin guards, water, white T-shirt and a dark T-shirt. For more information, call Mario Galindo at (313) 464-3957.

SOFTBALL CORRECTION
The name of Julie Courtwright, a senior outfielder from Livonia Stevenson, should have been listed on the All-Lakes Division softball team in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

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MEDICATION RESEARCH STUDIES:

The Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Community Research Clinic is seeking healthy males, ages 18-55, for participation in medication research studies. Length of study time is approximately two-four weeks. Research subjects will be paid approximately \$500.00 - \$1000.00 for participation.

For more information please call Ann at (313) 996-7051, Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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Notre Dame clips Eagles, 5-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

A rain delay might have been the best way to extend Redford Thurston's baseball season Tuesday, because a win was hard to come by against Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Notre Dame didn't commit an error behind winning pitcher Tom Gallus, who scattered five hits, struck out three and walked one, in a 5-0 Class B quarterfinal playoff win over Thurston at Brighton High School.

A steady rain fell at gametime, but not enough to delay the first pitch.

Thurston senior ace Art Hoffmeyer, who went the distance, could have used some extra rest after pitching 9 1/2 innings three days earlier at the Carleton Airport regional.

Thurston coach Emil Majeski didn't like using his ace on only two days rest, but Hoffmeyer said he felt up to it.

Hoffmeyer, who finished 11-3, conceded afterward that two days was "probably not enough rest," but he likes pitching in big games.

The Eagles committed four errors, leading to three unearned runs. The Irish were aggressive on the base paths, even scoring their first two runs in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly.

The first runner scored from third base and the second came in all the way from second base as the cut-off throw was handled nonchalantly in short-center field.

"The team played good all season, they just had a better day than us," said Hoffmeyer, who allowed eight hits, walked three and hit a batter. "We could beat them on another day, not this day. For the team we are, with all the young kids, we did a hell of a job. We (he and his brother John, the catcher) have been the leaders but everyone else has had their time of being a leader this year."

Most observers believed the Eagles overachieved, considering

BASEBALL

their lineup included one freshman (Pete Zigouras), one sophomore (Nick Dedeluk), four juniors (Chris Gohl, Gus Zigouras, Matt McGlinch and Matt Koski) and three seniors (Art and John Hoffmeyer and Chad Putnam).

The loss ended Thurston's 11-game winning streak and gave the Eagles an 18-10 final record. ND, which plays among Class A powers Redford Catholic Central, Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle in the Catholic League Central Division, advanced to the Final Four with a 29-8 record.

"Art pitched his heart out, well enough to win, but we didn't get the big hit or make the big play," Majeski said. "We didn't hit the ball as well as we have. Maybe the kid had something to do with it. He was a pretty hard thrower, but it wasn't one of our better ballgames."

Gallus, who improved to 8-1, was well rested after not pitching in Saturday's two regional wins. ND coach Angelo Gust decided to rest left-hander Chris Adragna, who has become the staff's ace, after he threw a no-hitter in beating Centerline 1-0 in the regional championship.

Hoffmeyer pitched out of trouble in the second inning after allowing ND to load the bases with no outs on a bunt single and two walks.

Hoffmeyer struck out the next batter for the first out and a double play on a grounder fielded near second base by Chris Gohl ended the inning without a run scoring.

Thurston put runners on first and second in the third following singles by Art Hoffmeyer and Pete Zigouras, but a double play on a ball hit up the middle ended the Eagles' only threat.

The Irish capitalized the next time they loaded the bases in the fourth.

Jason Steucher led off with an infield single and a balk by

Hoffmeyer sent him to second. A single by Jason Stoicevich and an infield error loaded the bases. Dave Wolking then lifted a sacrifice fly to left-center field, which scored both Steucher and Stoicevich for a 2-0 lead.

The Irish's 2-0 lead stood until they added three insurance runs in the top of the seventh.

Mike Hill had the Irish's only extra base hit, a two-run double with one out in the seventh that brought home both Terry Delamielleure and Mike Morosso.

Hill scored the final run after the Eagles missed a cut-off man following a fly out to right field for the second out.

"Their pitcher was smart and kept us off-balance, but it takes a lot to come back on two-days rest," Gust said. "I have three or four solid pitchers but they need more than two days rest. If we had lost this game I'd be kicking myself."

Finesse takes qualifier

SOFTBALL

Finesse went three-for-three Saturday in winning the four-team girls 16-and-under U.S. Slo-pitch Softball Association qualifier Saturday at Holden fields in Milford.

Finesse, managed by Bill Martin, defeated Garden City (15-0), the Mid-America Mustangs (7-3) and Detroit Cass Tech (30-2) en route to the title.

Sarah Talbot (Garden City) had three hits and three RBI in the opener, while pitcher Wendy Hankinson (Garden City) held GC without a hit over the first four innings.

Stefanie Volpe (Plymouth Salem) also collected three hits, while Tiffany Bako (Garden City) added a two-run triple.

Bako was the winning pitcher in the victory over Mid America, allowing nine hits and one earned run.

Foran each collected three hits, while Kristie Pawlowski (Walled Lake Central) and Bako each added two.

Elsner (.833), Talbot (.800) and Volpe (.778) were the top hitters for Finesse in the tourney.

Finesse, 4-1 overall, will play in this weekend's National Invitational Tournament at Smyrna, Tenn.

Other members of Finesse, which ranked third last year in the USSSA, include Melissa Bako (Garden City), Billie Jo Cavallaro (Walled Lake Western), Jillian Gross (Canton), Angela Haas (John Glenn), Raegan Tisher (Livonia Churchill), Jenny Trott (Salem) and Kristen Zabalavicus (East Pointe-East Detroit).

The assistant manager is Tommie Walker, while Bill Eskew serves as assistant coach.

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

TEAM TRAIL
Bass Champions Team Trail will hold a team tournament on Saturday, June 22 on Lake St. Clair. The tournament will begin at the Harley Ensign boat launch. Call Mike Dyer at (810) 674-1472 for more information.

OAKLAND BASS MASTER
Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament June 30 on Lake St. Clair. The tournament will begin at the Harley Ensign boat launch. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

RALLY

SPORTSMEN'S DEFENSE
The Michigan Bear Hunters Association and the Michigan Bear Hunters Conservation Association will hold a Sportsmen's Defense Rally beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Southwestern Michigan Coonhunter's Association in Marcellus. Raffles, auctions and speakers are lined up for the day-long activity, which is being held to raise money to combat the proposed anti-bear hunting proposal in Michigan. Call (616) 646-9189 or (810) 334-1101 for more information.

SEMINARS

BLACK BEAR SEMINAR
Archery Bear Hunters of Michigan will hold its second annual Black Bear Seminar beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Arrowhead Archery in Taylor. Guest speakers include Larry Visser, a DNR bear researcher; Tom Havard, DNR district wildlife biologist; Ron Lundberg, chairman of Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management and others. A \$3 donation is requested. Call (313) 295-3474 for more information.

ARCHERY

FIELD & HUNTER
Royal Oak Archers will host a 14 & 14 Field and Hunter shoot

Sunday, June 23, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-9799 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

BEAR
June 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1996 bear permit.

ELK
August 1 is the deadline to apply for a license for the 1996 September elk hunt. September 15 is the deadline to apply for a license for the 1996 December elk hunt.

BASS
Largemouth and smallmouth bass season opened statewide on Saturday, May 26, with the exception of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers in which the season opens June 15.

FISHING CLUBS

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-0521 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

ALCOHOL BAN
There will be an alcohol ban in effect at some of the Metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park. The alcohol ban is in effect to curtail some of the problems the parks have experienced in the past with groups gathering for end-of-the-school-year parties.

CAMPFIRE ON THE BEACH
Rosco the Clown will provide the entertainment in this campfire program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

BABY BUGGIES
Learn about the lives of those pesky summer bugs during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

STRING FIGURES
Flex your imagination and fingers to create animal figures and other shapes out of string during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. This program is for ages eight and older.

GARDEN PESTS
Learn how to control insects, small critters and weeds without using harmful chemicals during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

SLOPPIN' THE HOGS
Ages five and older can help feed the farm animals during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Farm Center.

TOT LOT
A mini-nature program for tots age 3-5 and their parents begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

WILD PLANTS
A Father's Day hike to learn about the culinary, healing and other uses of wild plants followed by an opportunity to sample some dishes made with wild edible plants, begins at 2 p.m.

Sunday at Indian Springs.
LOW DOWN
Find out what lives in those holes you see along the nature trails during a program of slides and a short hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

KIDS, DADS AND DOGS
Kids, bring your dogs and join the naturalist for a Father's Day hike and a hotdog roast, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

HOMESCHOOLER ADVENTURE
Kids age nine and older who are homeschooled will learn the importance of trees in Michigan history through a number of hands-on activities during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, at Stony Creek.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

CANOE SYMPOSIUM
Free canoe lessons will be offered by certified freestyle instructors during this program, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16, at Island Lake Recreation Area.

FISHING IN THE PARKS
Free fishing clinics and an opportunity to fish with some DNR staff members will be offered in 10 state parks, June 18-August 13. The clinics will be held on Tuesdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. This program will be offered locally at Island Lake Recreation Area near Brighton, Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area northwest of Oxford, and Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford. Call (517) 373-1272.

WEEK AHEAD

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
(all games at Ford Field)
Friday, June 14: Michigan Honig's vs. Decision Consultants, 5:30 p.m.; Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 16 (both double-headers): Little Caesars vs. Decision Consultants, noon; Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury vs. Michigan Honig's, 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE CAESARS AMATEUR BASEBALL CONNIE MACK SCHEDULE
Thursday, June 13: Livonia Hornets vs. Garden City, 6:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School.
BOYS AND GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR SOCCER GAMES
Saturday, June 16: 6 p.m. (girls); 8 p.m. (boys) at Plymouth-Canton's Centennial Educational Park. Admission \$4 (adults) and \$2 (students).

Rice clubs Shamrocks in final

A strong third quarter by Birmingham Brother Rice led to some desperate moments in the fourth quarter by Redford Catholic Central in the Class A lacrosse state championship June 1 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Rice outscored CC 3-0 in the third quarter en route to a 14-5 victory over the Shamrocks, who trailed only 5-4 at halftime.

Coach Scott Tynan believes a 13-5 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook in the quarterfinal and an 11-2 win over Detroit Country Day in the semifinal may have taken their toll on the Shamrocks in the final.

"That was the downfall right there," CC coach Scott Tynan said of the third quarter. "We kind of ran out of gas. We played two very emotional games earlier in the week and came out tough against Rice in the first half."

CC's defense suffered when senior defender Mike Smiley went out after being hit in the mid-section with a throw ball.

Senior midfielder Tom Smiley led

LACROSSE

the Shamrocks with two goals. Kyle Zajdel, Steve Mondry and Mark Wollschlager contributed one goal each.

Dan McLellan had two assists and Tom Valente one for the Shamrocks.

Jeremy Metz, a junior all-state candidate, led the Warriors with four goals and three assists.

"He's kind of hard to hold in check," Tynan said. "He's got a great shot, a lot of shifty moves and moves great with ballhandling skills."

Senior Nick Lachapelle was voted the game's Outstanding Defender.

Senior Bryan Jeffords played admirably for Shamrocks in net, according to Tynan.

"He played a great game," Tynan said. "We had a little bit of a defensive lapse. He was making saves but Rice was getting a lot of layup opportunities near the crease."

CC finishes 17-3 overall.

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Farmington
800-meter run



Heather Burcar
North Farmington
400-meter run



Cierra Colbert
Farmington Harrison
400-meter relay

A runaway

Observerland's brightest include state standouts

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's girls track team won its third-straight Western Lakes Activities Association meet this season, a feat never before accomplished in the league's 13 seasons.

What made the three-peat more impressive is the Chiefs did it without many individual standouts as only hurdler Nancy Hoffman and their 1,600 meter relay team of Tiffany Williams, Mary Anderson, Hoffman and Becky Uryga secured berths on the 1996 All-Observer Girls Track Team.

Depth was the Chiefs' strong suit as well as the guidance of coach George Przygodski, who was selected Observerland's Coach of the Year for 1996. Under Przygodski, a former football standout at Grand Rapids Catholic Central and the University of Michigan, the Chiefs have won every Western Division championship in the WLAA.

Lutheran Westland had the area's only state champion. The Warriors' 800 meter relay team of Rebekah Hoffmeier, Amy Clark, Hana Hughes and Laura Clark, not favored after finishing second at the Class C regional, surprised the field with a first-place finish at the state meet.

The other strong showing at the state meet came from Livonia Stevenson's 3,200 relay of Kelly McNallane, Kelly Travis, Jeannette Stojcevski and Danielle Harris, which placed fifth.

Introducing the 1996 All-Observer Girls Track Team as selected recently in a meeting of Observerland coaches.

FIELD EVENTS

Danielle Wensing, shot put, Livonia Franklin: The versatile sophomore was a

Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A regional meet champion in the shot put. She also placed fifth in the 200 meter race at the conference meet. Wensing finished 11th in the state meet in the shot put and her personal best throw of 36-feet, 7 1/2 inches earned her the third-best toss in school history. She also carries a 3.8 grade point average.

"Danielle is a very good student-athlete," Franklin coach Rick Lee said. "Her work ethic in the classroom and on the playing field is always very competitive. She always seems to be having fun."

Kim Washnock, discus, Farmington: The senior set a new school record with a toss of 127-7 and was the winner of the John K. Cotton Award, given to the outstanding female athlete in the senior class.

She was the West Bloomfield Invitational and WLAA champion and placed second in both the Oakland County and Class A regional meets. She also excelled in basketball and volleyball.

"Kim is a dedicated, hard-working athlete," coach Bruce Brown said. "She has devoted four years to perfecting her shot and discus performances. This is a wonderful reward for Kim's determination."

Nicolette Jarrett, long jump, Westland John Glenn: Looking only at her results, it's hard to believe she's a freshman. Jarrett, whose brother David was named to the All-Observer boys track team, was a WLAA and regional champion and also took eighth at the state meet.

Her best jump of 17-8 took place at the regional.

"Nicolette steadily improved throughout the season," coach John Kitchen said. "She's a good athlete who has a lot of potential."

Nicole Van Hees, high jump, Plymouth Salem: A three-time state qualifier, Van Hees was the regional champion as a senior. She was second at the WLAA meet and tied for 18th at the state

meet.

She holds the Salem school record, clearing 5-6 1/2. As a senior, she placed first in 12 of 18 meets, including tournaments and invitationals, with her best effort being 5-2. She also excelled in volleyball and basketball.

"Nicole is extremely competitive and takes great pride in her performances," coach Mark Gregor said. "As a three-sport athlete in all four years, she has accomplished a great deal, including eighth in all-time scoring."

HURDLES EVENTS

Amy Buhl, 100 meter hurdles, Farmington Hills Mercy: Buhl was a Catholic League champion in the 100 hurdles three straight years and a two-time state qualifier. She also helped the Marlins' 400-meter relay team win a Catholic League crown.

The two-time Mercy Most Valuable Player was first at the Jackson Invitational and second at the Oakland County, Operation Friendship and regional meets. Her time of 15.1 at the Oakland County Meet is a new school record.

As a junior, she set the Mercy single-season points record with 197. Buhl, who averaged better than 100 points per season, is Mercy's scholar-athlete award winner for track.

"Amy steadily improved her whole career," coach Gary Servais said. "She ran cross country, whatever it's taken, she's done it to be a better athlete."

Nancy Hoffman, 300 hurdles, Plymouth Canton: A Class A regional champion, Hoffman had the area's best time in the 300 hurdles at 47.5. She finished third at the WLAA meet and also participated on the Chiefs' successful 800 and 1,600 meter relay teams.

"Nancy had a great season, she was a consistent hurdler as well as an integral part of our 800 and 1,600 relays," coach George Przygodski said. "Nancy's competitive attitude, combined with her speed and hurdle technique, makes her the champion she is. She was one of our team leaders, and we are looking for

continued success from her next season."

RUNNING EVENTS

Becky Couyoumjan, 100 meter dash, Livonia Churchill: A captain and four-year letterwinner, Couyoumjan led the Chargers with 130 points. She always challenged for first place at the high-profile meets, taking second at the WLAA, Class A regional and Belleville Relays and third at the Clarkston Invitational.

Her personal best time was 12.7.

"Throughout the last four years, Becky has turned into a very tough, respected sprinter," coach Kelly Graham said. "She peaked at the right times these last two years, qualifying for the state last year and barely missing out this year. Her accomplishments in the 'big meets' were great. She had great dedication which showed in her hard work to achieve the goals that were important to her. She will truly be missed."

Devron Kennedy, 200 meter dash, Farmington Hills Harrison: The senior not only set a school record, but a WLAA meet record, in the 200 meter race with a time of 26.0 seconds. The Class A regional champion finished third at the Oakland County Meet. She is a three-time WLAA meet champion.

"Devron has really matured into a fine athlete," coach Mark Babcock said. "I'm very proud of her. She works hard in practice and is a fine student."

Heather Burcar, 400 meter dash, North Farmington: Burcar placed at the state meet in both the 400 meter dash and long jump and leaves North with school records in both: 16-1 3/4 in the long jump and 58.4 seconds in the 400 meters. She also was a member of the 1,600 meter relay team that set a new school mark (4:08.7).

Burcar scored more points in the 400 meter dash, winning the WLAA and Oakland County meets, placing third at the regional and ninth at the Class A meet.

In the long jump, she placed second at the WLAA meet and third at the West Bloomfield Invitational. She was fifth at the regional, eighth at the Oakland County Meet and 11th at the state meet.

"Heather has been a consistent performer the past four years," coach Bill Pinnell said. "She has been an integral part of our successful 800 and 1,600 meter relays."

Kate Adams, 800 meter dash, Farmington: The sophomore is only .03 off a school record, establishing a personal best time of 2:22.5. She placed second at the WLAA Meet, third at the regional and fifth at the Oakland County Meet.

"Kate is an outstanding student as well as a gifted athlete," coach Bruce Brown said. "Her times this spring were amazing considering she was the 4 goalie on the soccer team as well as playing hockey. If she ever focuses on track she could be truly amazing."

Jodi Werman, 1,600 meter run, Lutheran Westland: The junior had a memorable Class C state meet, setting new school records while taking fourth place in both the 1,600 run (5:19.33) and 3,200 run (11:57.4). She also ran a 2:24.6 split on the 3,200 relay team.

She was a regional champion in both the 1,600 run and 3,200 run at the regional and also ran on the 3,200 relay team that took second place. Werman won the mile run (5:45.3) and the 880-yard run (2:30.0) at the Metro Conference Meet.

"Jodi is humble, hard-working, a quiet leader who runs strategically smart races," coach John Gerlach said. "On a squad where she is needed in four events, Jodi knows how to run according to the level of competition. Jodi's a coach's dream and can and will run any



Mahogany Fletcher
Farmington Harrison
400-meter relay



Danielle Harris
Livonia Stevenson
3,200-meter relay



Nancy Hoffman
Plymouth Canton
300-meter hurdles



Nicolette Jarrett
Westland John Glenn
Long Jump



Jeannette Stojcevski
Livonia Stevenson
3,200-meter relay



Kim Washnock
Farmington
Discus



Danielle Wensing
Livonia Franklin
Shot put



Jodi Werman
Lutheran Westland
1,600-meter run



Becky Couyoumjan
Livonia Churchill
100-meter dash

thing from 400 meters up."

Kelly Travis, 3,200 meter run, Livonia Stevenson: The sophomore had Observerland's best time, 11:33.8, in the 3,200 run, which earned her ninth place at the Class A state meet. She was a regional champion in both the 1,600 and 3,200 races and took second place in both events at the WLAA Meet.

"Kelly is one of the elite distance runners in the state," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She started the season injured and worked extremely hard to catch up but never reached her top form. Her best times are still in the future. She will break the school records in both the 1,600 and 3,200 races before she graduates."

RELAY TEAMS

Farmington Hills Harrison, 400 meter relay (Devron Kennedy, Cierra Colbert, Emily Mayberry, Mahogany Fletcher): The Hawks' quartet were WLAA meet champions and regional runners-up. They placed eighth at the Class A state meet.

"These girls stayed together all season and it really paid off," coach Mark Babcock said. "Three of these girls are rookie tracksters and really developed into a nice group. Devron is the only veteran of the group. They had a great season and we are really proud of them."

Lutheran Westland, 800 meter relay (Rebekah Hoffmeier, Amy Clark, Hana Hughes, Laura Clark): The Warriors were Class C state champions with a time of 1:47.53, which is impressive enough. But accomplishing such a feat after taking second at the regional is even more unique.

They showed their potential by taking first place at the Metro Conference Meet. They showed steady improvement after being disqualified in their first dual meet.

"The girls used their speed and determination to be number one to literally race against the clock - then wait to see if the two fast heats would beat us. We shocked a lot of coaches that day," coach John Gerlach said. "Laura's and Amy's experience and focus and Hana's and Rebekah's amazing 'freshman' speed equaled a great relay combination."

Plymouth Canton, 1,600 meter relay (Tiffany Williams, Mary Anderson, Nancy Hoffman, Becky Uryga): The foursome of all juniors ran together at five meets, capping the season at the Class A state meet.

They won two dual meets, finished second at the Class regional and Cougar Invitational in Grand Rapids. Williams was the Chiefs' relay specialist and Hoffman, Anderson and Uryga were strong in the middle distance and or hurdles events.

"This relay team was successful not only because of the outstanding talent of all four girls, but it was also their close friendship, which they shared," coach George Przygodski said.

Livonia Stevenson, 3,200 meter relay (Jeannette Stojcevski, Danielle Harris, Kelly McNallane, Kelly Travis): The foursome that includes three sophomores and one senior (Stojcevski) had a personal best time of 9:37.41, breaking a school record that stood for 10 years.

They were first in the WLAA and regional meets and took fifth in the Class A state meet.

"This relay team did not have any weak links," coach Paul Holmberg said. "All four girls are very capable 800 meter runners, as pointed out by their state-meet splits (2:23, 2:25, 2:22, 2:25). They are great competitors who wanted a new school record and worked hard to get it."

LIVONIA

METEORS

Select and Little Ceasars TEAM TRYOUTS!

Location: Bicentennial Park on 7 Mile between Newburgh and Farmington Roads.
Tryout fields are numbers 4,5, and 6 at the North (back) side of the Park.

Boys:

	Birthdates	Date	Time	Coach	Phone
U10	August 1, 1986 thru July 31, 1987	June 16	2:00 pm	Larry Silvestri	(313)421-6973
U11	August 1, 1985 thru July 31, 1986	June 17	6:00 pm	James Michael	(313)421-7227
U12	August 1, 1984 thru July 31, 1985	June 18	6:00 pm	Randy Lowe	(313)422-4243
U13	August 1, 1983 thru July 31, 1984	June 19	6:00 pm	John Cioma	(313)465-6543
U14	August 1, 1982 thru July 31, 1983	June 19	6:00 pm	John Findling	(810)478-4596
U15	August 1, 1981 thru July 31, 1982	June 25	6:00 pm	Edd Broderick	(810)464-3616
U16	August 1, 1980 thru July 31, 1981	June 25	6:00 pm	Pete	(810)474-2145

Girls:

	Birthdates	Date	Time	Coach	Phone
U11	August 1, 1985 thru July 31, 1986	June 20	6:00 pm	Emie Liebold	(313)464-9607
U12	August 1, 1984 thru July 31, 1985	June 20	6:00 pm	Eustace Lewis	(313)427-4062
U13	August 1, 1983 thru July 31, 1984	June 17	6:00 pm	Mike Peterson	(313)462-1478
U15	August 1, 1981 thru July 31, 1982	June 19	6:00 pm	Bob Westfall	(313)522-4851
U16	August 1, 1980 thru July 31, 1981	June 18	6:00 pm	Mike McGrath	(313)462-6169
U17	August 1, 1979 thru July 31, 1980	June 18	6:00 pm	Mike Poulos	(313)474-0811

All players must wear shin guards covered by socks. Bring water, and inflated soccer ball clearly identified with player's name.



Canton 1,600 relay: (left to right) Mary Anderson, Tiffany Williams, Nancy Hoffman, Becky Uryga.



Lutheran Westland 800 relay: (left to right) Laura Clark, Hana Hughes, Rebekah Hoffmeier, Amy Clark.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

Welcoming baby - The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 15 in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Children are invited to attend this class. Cost is \$10 per

family and registration is required. Call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

Summer speech - In order to offer continuing speech and language therapy for area children, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a Summer Speech Program from June 17 to Aug. 23. Children will be scheduled in

small groups and meet for 30 minutes twice each week. Cost of \$50 per week. Insurance may cover all or part of the expense. For information about the 10-week program, call the speech therapy department at (313) 655-2955, ext. 2422.

Diabetes Support Group - Meeting scheduled for 7 p.m.

June 18 at Botsford's Total rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC), 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information call (810) 477-6100. Exercise and tour of TRACC planned.

Healthy Cooking Demo - Linda Wells perks up nutrient starved diets with Healthy Cook-

ing Demo: Going with the Grain at 7 p.m. June 19 at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. A \$5 fee and preregistration required. For more information call (810) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding preparation - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a breastfeeding preparation class to expectant mothers who are considering breastfeeding their babies. The two-hour class provides information and encouragement to participants and will provide a forum to have specific questions answered by medical professionals. Classes are from 7-9 p.m. on June 20 at the Providence Medical Center in Novi and on Aug. 14 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Call (800) 968-5695 for information.

Ear surgery - A cochlear implant was recently released for a broader range of people - adults with severe-to-profound hearing loss and limited benefit from hearing aids. Cochlear implants are surgically implanted devices that bypass damaged parts of the inner ear. A brochure, "Hearing Aids Are Not Enough," and further information is available by calling (800) 458-4999 voice or (800) 483-3123 TDD.

Hospital finance - A seminar on Michigan hospital finance for trustees and administrators will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Call Dot Passanen at (810) 370-4288 for information.

Sitter Class - Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-focused Health Promotion Network is offering a certified sitter class for young people ages 11-15. The three-session course teaches them how to safely supervise younger children. Topics include infant care, accident prevention and handling emergencies. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday mornings, June 18, June 18, 25 and July 2 at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Dearborn. Cost is \$30 and registration is required. Call (800) 543-WELL.

Grant given - The Novibased Mission Health Corp. has awarded a \$383,460, three-year grant to the Greater Detroit Area Health Council to improve community health in the Kettering/Butzel neighborhood on Detroit's lower east side. The grant, from Mission Health's Care of the Poor project, will enable the community to create a health clinic at Butzel Middle school and parish nurse program at New Calvary Baptist Church and support the area's campaign against tuberculosis.

First aid - Recognizing and caring for breathing and cardiac emergencies for adults and identifying and caring for life-threatening bleeding, sudden illness and injuries are the topics of a Standard First Aid class through the American Red Cross. Fee and materials is \$33 for the following classes at the Northwest Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Classes are Monday, June 17 and 19 from 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 422-2787 for information.

Premarital counseling - The American Red Cross is offering premarital counseling sessions Tuesday, June 18 from 6-7 p.m. at the Northwest Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Michigan law requires those applying for a marriage license to undergo education for sexually transmitted diseases. Special appointments are available. Call (313) 422-2787 for information.

Health for kids - A "lunch and learn" session sponsored by Mission Health, "Children's Health: When to Call the Doctor" will be held at Summit on the Park in Canton Tuesday, June 25 from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Maple Room. The \$16 fee includes lunch. Discussion will include recognition of symptoms of common childhood illnesses, when a physician should be consulted and when it is a real medical emergency. Registration required. Call (313) 712-4106.

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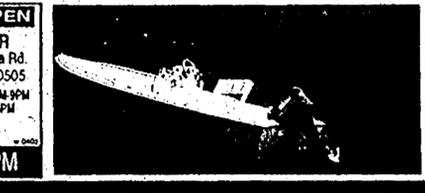
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CLINTON TOWNSHIP Gratiot Avenue and Quinn (14 1/2 Mile Road) (810) 791-8400
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

UPCOMING

TOPS

The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) group meets from 10-11 a.m. at Garden City Hospital's Community Health Education Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood. Registrations are at 9:15 a.m. The group assists members in obtaining and maintaining a healthy weight. Dues are \$4 a month. For information, call 537-6267 or 255-1766.

SAFETY DAY

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, will hold a children's safety day program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 15, on the hospital grounds, on Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne. There will be a fire engine, police car, DARE car, ambulance, medical helicopter as well as safety demonstrations and prizes. No registration is required. 467-5555.

VEGAS NIGHT

St. Richard Church's Women's Guild will hold a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the parish social hall, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is \$1 which includes blackjack, craps, roulette, big wheel and beat the dealer.

CARD PARTY

VFW Post 7575 Auxiliary, Garden City, will hold its monthly card party and luncheon at noon, Tuesday, June 25, in the post hall, on Ford west of Venoy. There will be cards, food, raffles, door prizes and table prizes. Admission is \$4.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Rowe Meeting House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh. For information, call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, 729-6248.

MILITARY GROUP

The 82nd Airborne Division Association/Wolverine Chapter meets at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. It is open to veteran qualified parachutists and veterans. 728-5859 or 728-7214.

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Bova VFW post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam era veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231.

BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING

The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to big band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns. weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teen-age mothers. For information on all programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

RECREATION

The Salvation Army will hold after-school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs serve children 7-11 from 4:50-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths 12-15 from 3:50-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722-3660.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus holds bingo games starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in a strip mall on the southwest corner of

Cherry Hill and Venoy. Jackpots range from \$250 to \$400. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

LIONS BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club hold its weekly bingo at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Cherry Hill Hall, corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Proceeds will benefit programs and services for the blind. 326-3344 or 425-4569.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

THERAPEUTIC PROGRAM BINGO

The Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program, which serves persons with disabilities, will hold bingos from 12:45-2:15 p.m., the next four Tuesdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is \$2. Day care staff is provided free. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

DEMOCRATIC BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

K-C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth

Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, 721-6660.

BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last

Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1635.

DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 525-0962.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette,

east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS

GARDEN CITY CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3-year-olds for the upcoming school year. Parents may call Lisa Harris, 261-1694.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call 595-2660 for appointments.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has several openings in its morning and afternoon sessions, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for 3- to 5-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of W. Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call director/teacher Jan Stevens at (313) 421-0749 or (810) 471-2077.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

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

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Call the school, 729-7222, for information.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has fall schedule openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and in the 4-year-old class which meets three afternoons. All classes are in

the Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Call Debbie, 453-7409.

UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, call 522-5099.

ST. RAPHAEL

Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six; possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

SPARKEY PRESCHOOL

The Wayne-Westland School District is taking applications for fall '96 preschool Sparkey program, open to 3- and 4-year-olds. Tuition-based program providing multi-faceted experience. Register now for state supported program for 4-year-olds at no cost to eligible families. Residents and non-residents may apply. The program is housed in the Stottlemeyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. For appointments, call 595-2660.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Wildwood and Hicks Elementary School area is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs for half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify.

HEAD START

Head Start registration for the Wayne-Westland School District is ongoing, by appointment at Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette. Classes meet four half-days a week. Children must be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1996. The program is free, but family must meet income guidelines. 563-6863 or 563-6733.

STOTTELMYER PRESCHOOL

Ongoing preschool registration is being taken for the 1995-1996 school year at Stottlemeyer Preschool Center, 34801 Marquette, east of Wayne Road. For information on tuition and who qualifies for free tuition, call 595-2067.

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 Ave., Inkster. 561-4110.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Our Redeemer Lutheran Preschool is accepting applications for two-, three- and four-year-olds. The school is at 24931 Union in west Dearborn. 562-9246.

HISTORY ON VIEW

GC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. 326-1110.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary



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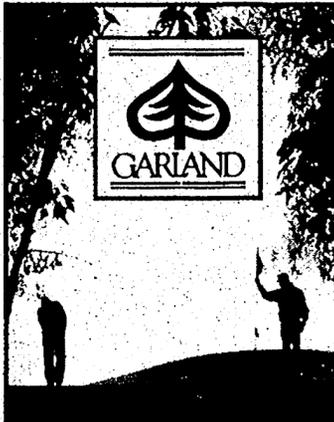
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- Dearborn Heights313-562-5560
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- Ann Arbor313-973-9340
3336 Washtenaw, West of U.S. 23
- Flint810-732-5560
4261 Miller Rd across from Genessee Valley Mall
- East Lansing517-333-3529
246 East Saginaw at Abbott
- Grand Rapids616-452-1199
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