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Thursday, August 3, 2000

Volume 26 Number 8



Driver shot: A Canton Township man was apparently struck with a BB while driving with his family on Northville Road./A9

CORNEDS

Endorsements: The **Observer** makes editorial endorsements in county races and for two countywide tax proposals/A12

ATTOME

Awful to awesome: Don and Colleen Fellows of Garden City won the Ugliest Bathroom Contest this spring. Check out how that room looks now after it received a \$10,000 makeover. /D1

AVENUAL AND A STREET AND A STREET

Music Under the Stars: The Johnny Trudell Dixieland Band swings at a concert sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission./E1

Special events: Emancipation celebration and

First bell nears for charter school

Plans call for classes to begin Aug. 28 at the Canton Charter Academy. The township's first charter school has named its officers and is seeking two additional board members.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

With little fanfare, the Canton Charter Academy last Friday swore in its board of education at the Plymouth Cultural Center, officially setting up business for the new school chartered by Central Michigan University and managed by National Heritage Academies (NHA).

After board members were sworn in

by Plymouth Mayor Dave McDonald, Bill Case of Plymouth was elected president of Canton Charter Academy's board of education, Carl Berry of Plymouth Township became vice president and treasurer, with Mary Beth Hausman of Plymouth elected secretary.

The board is searching for two additional members to be a part of the Canton Charter Academy hierarchy.

"It's been a long road, but this makes it formal," said Case. "It's been frustrating, but things have come along with Canton Township.'

Case was referring to the nearly two years it's taken National Heritage Academies to find a suitable location in Canton. Two sites selected by NHA were turned down by the township's planning commission and board of

Please see CHARTER SCHOOL. A4

Academy president still backs traditional public education

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Bill Case believes the Plymouth-Canton Schools are excellent. His wife, Barbara, is a Wayne-Westland public school teacher. And, his plans, at this time, are to have his 6-month-old son, Nicholas, eventually attend Smith Elementary, a public school which he notes gets "rave reviews."

However, despite all the pluses concerning public schools, Case, 29, has become the newly-elected school board president of the Canton Charter Academy, which is slated to open later this month, a position that could make for an interesting family life in the Case household when it comes to the issue of public versus charter schools.

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"I got involved because I support the charter school and I'm interested in education," said Case. "Sometimes I'm in conflict with my wife, who reviews our curriculum and quizzes me on how I'll handle certain situations. She looks at procedures and curriculum and tells

Please see PRESIDENT. A4

A shooting star in Canton

Fitness giant headed here

LIFETIME FITNESS

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdániel@ce.homecomm.net

Life Time Fitness is coming to Canton.

The Minnesota-based health club chain will build a 108,890-square foot facility on Haggerty Road south of Ford. Groundbreaking will likely come before this winter.

"Construction should take about nine months," said project representative and Canton attorney Bryan Amann.



play honor African-Americans./E1

Going up: Home values in the Observer & Eccentric communities move ahead nicely. / F1

Apartments/F8 HomeTown At Home/D Life/B1 Jobs/F10 Automotive/G10 Classified/F,G Obituaries/A10 Opinions/A12-13 Classified index/F5 Real Estate/F1 Service Guide/G9 Crossword/F6 Entertainment/E1 Sports/C1

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"They want to be open by next summer.'

Life Time will be adjacent to an Extended Stay America hotel on a 26acre parcel. The facility, which will

Please see HEALTH CLUB, A4

Off-screen: Actress Geena Davis (left) returns to the line after retrieving her arrows Tuesday at the 116th National Target Championships in Heritage Park. Davis, an accomplished archer, is accompanied by defending national champion Denise Parker of Salt Lake City, Utah. Readers will find additional coverage of the annual event on Pages A9, A13 and in the Sports section of today's Observer.

Builder breaks ground on Cherry Hill Village

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Cherry Hill Village is moving from concept to reality.

Land-clearing for the massive development, which will include at least 1,300 homes on 338 acres on the township's far west end, began this week.

Utilities and roads will be installed over the next few months for the project's first phase.

'We'll be breaking ground for the first homes in early November," said **Biltmore Properties Vice President** David Stollman. "We have a huge amount of demand. More than 300 people have called and are waiting for

units."

Cherry Hill will be bordered by Saltz Road in the north, Proctor in the south, Napier in the west and Denton in the east. It will be centered at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

A town square will be featured directly across from Cherry Hill School. Commercial development will also be located adjacent to the project's center.

Cherry Hill will include a wide variety of housing. Stollman said prices will range from approximately \$150,000 to \$500,000.

Smaller, less-expensive homes - such

Please see CHERRY HILL, A5

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

High note Ashleigh Rotondo's love for show tunes is paying dividends

ritney Spears? Please. Christina Aguilera? No way.

Rotondo using her considerable vocal talents on "bubble gum" music. The Canton resident would rather sing tunes from Funny Girl or the Wizard of Oz. "I don't like to sing pop," the

12-year-old said. "Most anything you hear on radio, I won't sing. I have a Broadway voice."

If that sounds like conceit, it's not. Ashleigh simply has a feel for her strengths, according to

said, "that's made for the stage." Ashleigh is currently taking part in a national singing contest

called "The Next Big Star." Hosted by Ed McMahon and sponsored by MSN, among others, the contest allows the public to view performances of top youth singers from around the country via the Internet. Votes are then cast for the best performance.

The contest's winner will receive cash, prizes and lots of recognition, said Mears.

"It's a huge opportunity," she commented.

Ashleigh recorded her performance in May at Great Lakes Crossing mall in Auburn Hills. McMahon flew in after her piece, but contest officials were impressed enough with what they saw to ask her back.

"She was one of two people to sing for him," Mears said. "He was really impressed with her. He mentioned her performance

on TV the next day."

The Pioneer Middle School student has been singing for as long as anyone can remember. Ashleigh began singing along with the radio by age 2. A few years later, her talent began showing.

"We said, 'wow, she sounds pretty good," Mears said. Her singing ability wasn't

passed down from her mom, however.

"I have a love for singing," Mears said, "but I can't carry a tune.

Ashleigh began performing in school musicals before hitting the fifth grade. James and the Giant Peach was her first show, in fact.

She has continued singing and acting since. Ashleigh has done community theater in Clarkston

Please see SINGER, A5

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net You won't catch Ashleigh

mother Gina Mears.

"She has a booming voice," she



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN



The next big star? Ashleigh Rotondo

Internet talent contest.

can currently be seen and heard via an

Survey says: Court meets needs

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

More than 80 percent of the general public believes the 35th District Court is doing a good to excellent iob.

At least that's what the results of a recently completed survey say. According to District Court Administrator Kerry Erdman, the purpose of the survey was to ultimately provide better service.

"We wanted to give the community a chance to have input in how the court runs." he added. "We were looking for them to tell us what we could do better, what we do right and what we do wrong."

The 35th District Court serves the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville as well as the cities of Plymouth and ⁱNorthville.

Judges Ronald Lowe and John MacDonald and the rest of the court staff moved into their new



Kerry Erdman

home earlier this month. The court, which was rebuilt at the same location at Plymouth and Haggerty roads, burned to the ground after a lightning strike in 1997.

Erdman and other court staff members developed questions for the survey, which polled the general public and local governmental officials. Questionnaires went out to libraries and other public

facilities starting last October. Additionally, open forums were held in Canton and Plymouth.

We wanted to hear what people had to say," said Erdman. But turnout was a lot less than we hoped for."

About 230 people responded to the survey.

"We tried our best to cover a wide range of topics in the survey," said Erdman.

Results of the survey were generally positive. Erdman said it didn't come as a surprise.

"We felt we've been doing a pretty good job," he said.

Results also reaffirmed some ideas, such as the use of the Internet. Both he and the judges felt the World Wide Web should be used to conduct some of the court's business.

"It's obvious to us it's a place where we need to develop interaction," said Erdman.

About 83 percent of those

polled said they had Internet access. A majority said they'd like to pay traffic tickets, download court forms and obtain other court information through the Web.

The court will launch its own Web site in about six weeks with an address of: www. 35thdistrict court.org. The site will begin as informational and slowly become more interactive, said Erdman.

"It will be an on-going process," he added. "By the end of the year, it'll be in good shape."

Erdman was also pleased with feedback about the court's handling of juvenile cases. More than 90 percent of survey respondents said they want the district court to handle misdemeanor juvenile matters.

About 87 percent said the court was doing a good job with juveniles.

We were very pleased about that." said Erdman.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

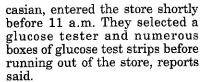
New recruits: Steve and Jacque Hull pose in front of the new addition to the Plymouth Salvation Army building on South Main Street Friday. The couple have recently relocated from Chicago to take over the charitable organization's leadership in the Plymouth-Canton community.

New leadership for local charity

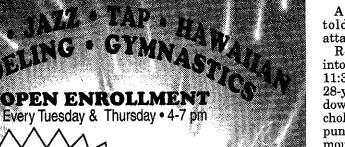
Drug store reports equipment theft

More than \$1,000 worth of blood-sugar testing equipment was stolen from Richardson's Super Drug Store Friday, according to Canton Police reports.

Two men, whom reports described as Hispanic and Cau-



Police believe the men are in





COP CALLS

their late 20s or early 30s. An investigation of the incident is continuing.

Domestic violence

A 26-year-old Canton woman told police her boyfriend attacked her Saturday morning.

Reports said the couple got into a verbal argument at about 11:30 a.m. The woman said her 28-year-old boyfriend pushed her down on top of a bike. He later choked her around the neck and punched her in the stomach and mouth, reports said.

The man fled the apartment after the incident. Canton Police are investigating.

Mirror smashed

A 21-year-old Canton woman's car was damaged Saturday when someone smashed her driver's side door mirror. The vehicle, a 2000 Ford Mustang, was parked near the woman's home in the 6000 block of Canton Center

Road, reports said.

Printer stolen

A computer printer valued at \$2,500 was stolen from the car of a 23-year-old Canton man early Saturday. Reports said the man left the printer in the front seat of his

1995 Jeep. The vehicle was parked near his home in the 40000 block of Argyle Court, reports said.

A door window was smashed to gain access to the computer. About \$175 damage was done to the jeep.

Forgery/counterfeiting

A local law firm was the recent victim of forgery. Two checks totaling more than \$1,000 were forged in late June, according to police reports.

The checks were written at a pair of office supply stores in Canton. Reports said they were drawn from the TCF Bank.

An office manager told police her firm doesn't use TCF Bank. Canton Police are investigating.

For Stephen and Jacqueline Hull, moving to the Plymouth chapter of the Salvation Army is really like a homecoming.

"We lived in the Ferndale area 18 years ago," said Hull, 43. "I'm a graduate of Wayne State, and I used to teach at University of Detroit High School."

The Hulls have spent the last 18 years moving around Wisconsin and Illinois for the Salvation Army, with their last stint in Chicago's southwest side.

Hull met recently with the Army's Community Action Board, which has given him

Humane Society plans raffle

Put your pedal to the metal and cruise down to the Michigan Humane Society for your chance to win a red 1965 Ford Mustang convertible. The vintage convertible is the grand prize in this year's raffle to benefit the Cruelty and Rescue Divisions of the MHS. Second and third prizes are a 27-inch stereo television and a 900 MHZ cordless telephone.

Tickets are \$2 each or three

some ideas concerning the needs in the Plymouth-Canton area.

"Despite it being an affluent community, there are still pockets of people out there who need assistance," said Hull. "We'll be looking at ways to address the problems.

The Hulls move to town with their three children. Philip, 19, works at the Salvation Army's administrative offices in Southfield. Angela, 15, and Andrew, 14, will be attending Salem High School.

-Tony Bruscato

tickets for \$5 and are available at any of the three MHS locations, 7401 Chrysler Drive in Detroit, 3600 Auburn Road in Rochester Hills, and 37255 Marquette in Westland. The drawing will be held on Oct. 29 at the Halloween Bowl at Troy Lanes, 1950 E. Square Lake Road. You need not be present to win.

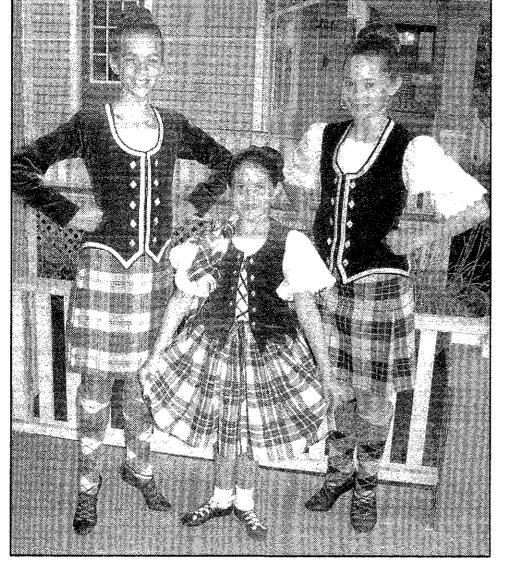
For more information on the raffle, call (313) 872-3400 ext. 309, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.





The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

Dancing feet: Canton resident Amy Calmes, 11, (right) will be joined by Erin Welsh, 13, of Plymouth (left) and Ann Falkowski, 8, of Livonia at the Highland Games on Saturday. The three are among more than 200 dancers who are expected to compete at the 151st games at Greenmead in Livonia.



Tartan moves Dancers step up competition for Highland Games

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Three local girls will be among the more than 200 dancers who will converge at Greenmead in Livonia Saturday morning, Aug. 5, to take part in the Highland Games Dance championships.

This year marks the 151st anniversary of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit and its annual Highland Games.

The local dancers include:

■ Erin Welsh, 13, of Plymouth, a student at West Middle School in Plymouth.

🛢 Anna Falkowski, 8, of Livonia, a student at Buchanan Elementary in Livonia.

Amy Calmes, 11, of Canton, a student at East Middle School in Plymouth.

The girls will dance between 9 a.m. and noon in four different

competitions, and I like dancing," Erin said.

"I enjoy the traveling and winning medals and going to different places - and getting dressed up," Anna said. Anna and her mother have been to Scotland for visits.

"It is my heritage (the dances) and my culture. My great grandmother is from Scotland. I saw the dancing in Fergus (another festival, in Ontario) and I liked it and wanted to get started," Amy said.

Already all three have won many medals and trophies. Anna recently was named most promising dancer in a competition in Pennsylvania. Erin and Amy are trained by Cindy Kopenski of Plymouth; Anna attends classes in Farmington Hills with teacher Kathleen

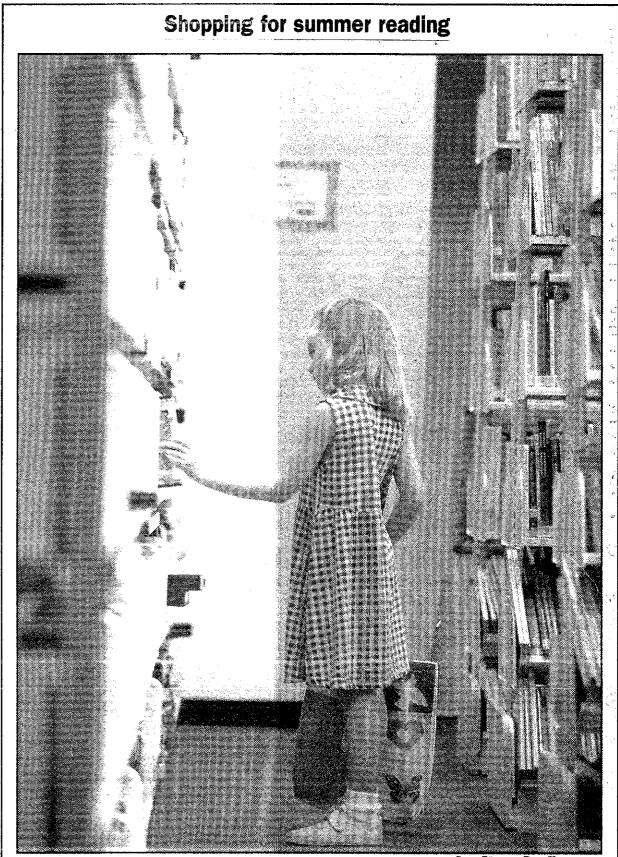
tumes can be bought for less.

The Highland Games events include the dancing, bagpipe performances, parade of clans, heavy athletics invitational, Celtic fiddle demonstrations, Scottish food vendors, Celtic crafts and gifts, Scottish genealogy and clan tents, and three stages full of entertainment. Tickets are \$10; kids under 12 are free.

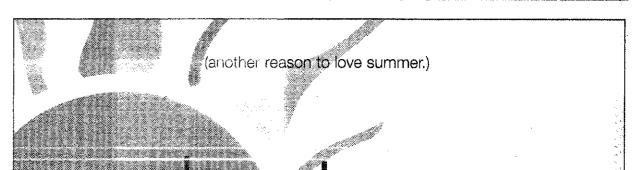
The athletic events include the popular caber toss, where a heavy pole is flipped end over end.

The heavy athletics events will also feature an appearance by Detroit Red Wing star Darren McCarty, a native Canadian of Scottish descent. He will challenge visitors in a comedic "frozen haggis toss."

Greenmead Historic Village is



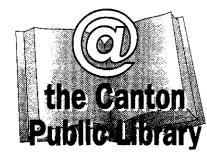
Book bagger: Katie Davis, 7, peruses the children's book section at the Canton Library Thursday. The children's section has been temporarily relocated into the conference room during the library's expansion project.



events: the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance, Seann Tribhus dance and the Scottish Lilt.

Even though they are young, all three are veterans of competitions and exhibitions.

"I like competing, and I like the travel involved in going to



Did you know?

Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on Aug. 3, 1492? ■ August is Romance Aware-

ness Month? The Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and Niagara Falls are the most popular

natural attractions in the United States? There are about 100,000

hairs on the human head? The average person will lose

about 25-125 hairs a day?

■ The average person will drink about 16,000 gallons of water in a lifetime?

Richard Nixon resigned as president following Watergate on Aug. 8, 1974?

Library construction update Visit the proposed floor plan and our photo album of the

McMahon. They practice once or twice a week depending on upcoming events.

Dancers and their parents can find the pastime expensive. Authentic socks alone can cost \$125 a pair and costumes are pricey – several hundred dollars. Sometimes decent, used cos-

expansion at our Web site: www. metronet. lib. mi, us/ canton/ updates/index. html

CD-ROMs

Here are some new titles for

adults: Business Plan Writer 2.0

- Deluxe
- The Sims
- Tarot Magic
- Typing Tutor 10
- Programming in C++

Q&A

Q: What gave Times Square its name?

A: It was named for the 1903 building that was headquarters for the New York Times. The building, at the intersection of Seventh Avenue, 42nd Street and Broadway, transmitted news by the band of electric lights that ran across the top of the building. New York Newsday now occupies the spot and still flashes headlines as its predecessor did.

by Barbara Berliner

Web Watch

www.internment.net www.webmolocules.com

near the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Newburgh in Livonia. Hours for the games are 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

For more detailed coverage of Saturday's events, see the Entertainment section of the Thursday, July 27, issue of the Observer.

www.fmnh.org/sue www. americanhistory. si. edu/ subs

For kids

- for young library patrons:

Source: The Book of Answers

Check out these Web sites:

Here are some new CD-Roms Disney's Print Studio ■ LEGÕ Friends Elmo's Preschool Winnie the Pooh Kindergarten

Smart Start Spanish

Hot topic of the week

Ribfest 2000! Kalamazoo hosts its annual Ribfest Aug. 3-5. The festival features the smell of sizzling ribs as rib-burners from throughout the U.S. tantalize the taste buds of west Michigan. There will also be live entertainment, family-oriented events, food booths and the "Sponsors Choice Award" for best ribs. For more information call Deborah Droppers, (616) 373-4034.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the 0999.

library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397-

Old Village plans restaurant event Aug. 15

A "Taste of Old Village" restaurant crawl will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will feature seven eateries.

The event is being sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Old Village Business Association; taking part are:

🖬 Grecian Cafe, at 413 N. Main.

■ Harvey's Old Village Deli, at

696 N. Mill Street. ■ Jack Dunleavy's Grill, at

340 N. Main. Lower Town Grill, at 195 W.

Liberty. Oliver's Pizza, at 480 N. Main (Main and Lilley corner,

inside old Beyer Drug store). Plymouth Fish and Seafood,

- at 578 Starkweather. Station 885, at 885 Stark-
- weather.

"We were looking for a way to

encourage folks to stroll the Old Village streets," Fran Toney, chamber executive director, said. Tickets are \$15 per person (\$5 for children 12 and under). Participants will receive a sampling of the specialties at each of the seven locations.

Tickets are available from the chamber, 380 S. Main Street, or from any of the seven restaurants.

e hottest days of summer with the season's

best savings on right-now styles for:

Enjoy

% ^ff Women• Ms. J• Men• Home•

Hurry in while the selection is sizzling!

*Savings off original prices of selected merchandise, as identified by signs.

Jacobson's

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Health club from page A1

feature a glass domed entrance, will cost the company \$16.5 million, Amann said.

"It will be visible from southbound I-275," he added. "I think (the township) is viewing this as a signature site for Canton."

Life Time currently has clubs in Novi, Shelby Township and Troy. Amann said the firm chose to add Canton because of its strong demographics.

"They're very excited about the Canton market," he said, adding that Life Time tends to attract entire families. "That's the clientele they look at."

Plans for the building were submitted by Life Time in mid-July. Canton Planner Angela Wolosiewicz said the firm will likely appear before the planning commission next month for site plan approval.

"They will have to make a few revisions to their plan," she



CANTON 6

\$4.00 Family Twilight 4-6pm daily

\$4.75 Matinees til 6pm & all day Tuesday

\$4.50 Kids & Seniors all shows

\$5.50 with Student ID

\$5.50 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERED

O No Passes or Tuesday discounts Unlimited Free Drink & .25¢ Corn Refills MOVIE GUIDE

ONUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE

1:45. 2:00. 4:30. 7:20. 9:40 O WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) HEITAL 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30 O POKEMON 2000 (G) DIGITAL 1:00, 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 WE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25

11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

ME, MYSELF & IRENE (R) 9:45 ----COUPON

ONE FREE 460Z POPCORN

WITH THIS AD

KLUMPS (PG-13)

X-MEN (PG-13)

THE KID (PG)

said, citing landscaping, among others. "But it's pretty minor stuff. They're in really good shape in regards to their submittal quality."

Wolosiewicz said she has received a fair number of inquiries about Life Time.

"People are excited about having the facility in town," she said. "I think it will be pretty popular."

Life Time offers a multitude of fitness options at each of its locations.

Swimming, aerobics, basketball, volleyball racquetball, weight and cardiovascular training are a few. Wall climbing will also be available.

"It's a state-of-the-art facility with state-of-the-art activities,' said Amann. "Life Time has the ability to bring the best of everything to its customers."

Fitness centers are well maintained and nicely appointed, he added.

"The internal furnishings are as nice as any country club I've been in," Amann said.

Other amenities include daycare for children, beauty salons and large screen television.

SUMMER SPECIAL

ING SH

Patrons pay a one-time fee to join Life Time and then monthly membership dues.

Amann said he has already begun discussion with local firms about corporate memberships. Yazaki North America, for example, is interested.

"That's a big item for them," Amann said in terms of corporate membership.

Life Time will be the fourth fitness facility in Canton.

The township runs Summit on the Park. Traditional weighttraining gyms include Powerhouse on Ford and Big Daddy's on Canton Center.

Powerhouse co-owner Mark Haido isn't too worried about Life Time coming to town.

"They don't hurt the business much," he said. "If it hurts anyone, it will be Vic Tanny's. Life Time is more like a Vic Tanny's.

Powerhouse has been in Canton for a little more than a year. Haido said it has been a bit of a struggle thus far, but expects business to keep improving.

"They will take some clients," he commented. "But by the time they open, we'll be well established. I don't know how Life Time expects to make a return."

Charter school from page A1

day of classes.

We're developing the site

work on the property right

now," said Case. "We hope to

have the permanent building

Case believes, in theory, the academy will be competition

for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

However, while acknowledging

there are already "very good

public and private schools" in

the area, there's a lot of inter-

est from people who want an

alternative without having to

pay for tuition. "We have a certain back-to-

basics approach, with a heavy

emphasis on parental involve-

ment and morals," said Case.

"Of course, it will be easier for

us to do that in one building

than in an entire school dis-

trict. Because of limited enroll-

ment and class size, we can

really make sure we focus on

getting parents in the class-

Claudia Williamson of

Northville is the principal at

Canton Charter Academy. With 21 years at Flat Rock

Community Schools as a social

worker and high school coun-

room.'

up by the end of the year."

trustees before a deal was worked out with the township and Singh Development of West Bloomfield to locate on a 10-acre parcel at Ridge and Ford roads.

"NHA has several academies in the state, a lot of experience and a good operating procedure," said Case. "I think the struggles will be to get everyone in place and making them feel comfortable."

Canton Charter Academy will have a capacity of 405 students for the first year of oper-ation, which will be a kindergarten through fifth grade school. The academy is expected to add at least one grade per year through eighth grade, with a total K-8 enrollment of 675 students.

"Thus far we've got 175 applications with two parent meetings to go," said Jeff Poole, vice president of marketing for NHA. "I think it's a strong response thus far, considering we got started late and we'll be in temporary classrooms."

Canton Charter Academy is targeting Aug. 28 at the first

President from page A1

me it's not as easy as it looks. I've learned a lot from her. She keeps telling me about the issues that will come up.

"She also tells me not to be a person who oversees but doesn't step inside the building to talk to parents, teachers and students," added Case. "I think

the Plymouth-Canton school

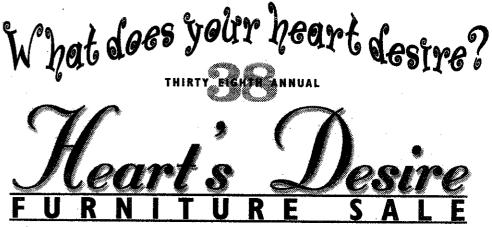
district, but said there are some districts and schools that aren't as good.

"And the problem is those parents don't have a choice," he said. "In charter schools, parents can bring ideas and the board is responsible to parents. If parents want to go for something else, then there should be a choice available

without having to pay tuition.

"I think I'll have it much easier (than the traditional public schools) because I have to deal with only one building," he said. "I think my wife is right, I'm going to have an eye-opening experience. It's good to know she is supportive of what I'm doing and I'm supportive of her class."





If you've had your heart set on that special living room, dining room, or bedroom, it's time to buy it now at our special thirty eighth "Heart's Desire" Sale! During this annual summer event, we offer special additional storewide savings so you can have the home turnishings you desire at the best savings

selor, she wants to contribute more.

"I'm at a point in my life where I have something to contribute. I can have more of an impact on more children as a principal," said Williamson. "I believe in NHA's three main focuses ... academic excellence, parental involvement and moral guidance.

"I think other schools are trying hard to do those things, but in some ways they have their hands tied," she said. "With charter schools there aren't some of the state requirements and mandates. Public schools can do it well, but charter schools are designed to let people do things differently."

Canton Charter Academy will hold a parent meeting on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Quality Inn, located at 40455 Ann Arbor Road. Discussion is expected to center on a review of the curriculum and an update on facilities for the 2000-01 school year, followed by a question and answer period.



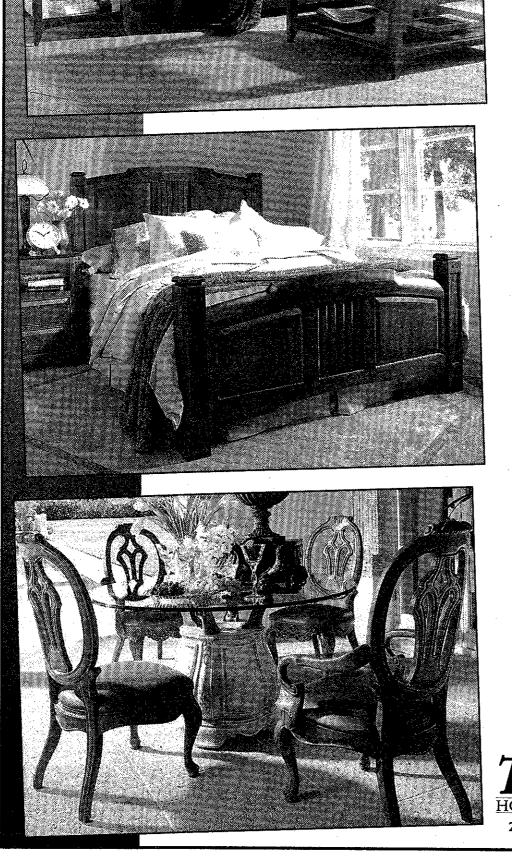
by Steve Mansfield

TAKE PEONIES FOR A RIDE!

Roses may be evocative of romance, but peonies certainly give them a run for the money. Those who are familiar with the flower can tell you that few flowers are as rich looking as peonies. While their lush outer petals provide the look of velvet cuffs, their yellow stamens create a lovely color contrast. The flower head is well defined and quite heavy, which gives displays a lush opulent look of masses of petals. When placed in a pitcher, peonles remind one of the old-fashioned setting of a country garden. They can also look at home in a contemporary setting when placed in a contemporary glass vase. If you are not familiar with peonies, they definitely warrant your attention.

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Getting vocal: Ashleigh Rotondo, 12, relaxes in her Canton bedroom. She plans on taking voice lessons eventually but so far has relied on her own abilities.



and even appeared at the Fox Theatre in Detroit in a production of the *Wizard of Oz*.

"I really like to act," said Ashleigh, who'll turn 13 in a few weeks.

Besides the Internet, Ashleigh will gain exposure locally over the next few months. She'll be singing the national anthem at several Detroit Pistons' basket-

ball games this fall and winter. Ashleigh plans on taking voice lessons eventually. So far, she has relied on her own abilities. "She's a totally natural talent," Mears said.

While she's mindful of her daughter's talent and ambition to both sing and act, Mears isn't anxious to see Ashleigh's name in neon just yet. "It's kind of scary," she said. "Everywhere she sings, people approach me. As a mom, I'm not ready to ship her off to New York. I'd like to keep her here a couple of more years."

Ashleigh's performance will be on the Internet from Aug. 7-14. Visit www. nextbigstar. com to see the Canton resident.

THINKING ABOUT CENTRAL ALBORDITIONING ALBORDITIONING CONDITIONING LENNOX FREE ESTIMATES (734)525-1930 UNITED TEMPERATURE 8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA LETTER

Cherry Hill from page A1

as "cottage" and "village" lots – will be near the village center. According to Biltmore, the idea is to have many residents within walking distance of downtown shops and restaurants.

"Estate" lots will be larger and located at the development's perimeters. Some will feature wooded enclaves.

Phase I of Cherry Hill will include a mixture of all housing types, Stollman said. More than 300 units will be included in the phase, which will include the village center and continue east to Denton Road.

"The vast majority of product sa

The vast majority of product will be under \$300,000.'

-David Stollman

will be under \$300,000," Stollman said.

Biltmore will construct 50 percent of the homes. Stollman said he's negotiating with other builders to handle the rest.

The first few phases of Cherry Hill will be developed at the same time. "We want to keep all five product lines (homes) available at all times," Stollman said.

It could take as long as eight years for Cherry Hill Village to be completed, he added. Biltmore will have 15 years to complete the planned development district.

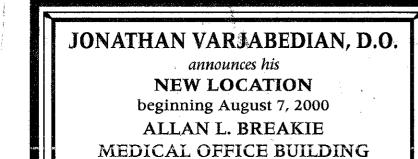
Township ordinance requires that PDDs be finished in six years. But Biltmore was granted an extension as part of the final approval by Canton Trustees.

Cherry Hill Village will back in front of trustees later this month for final site plane approval.



Planners meet Mondays

The Canton Township Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center. All meetings are open to the public,and agendas are available from the planning department. Agendas also are available on the township Web site: www. canton-mi.org



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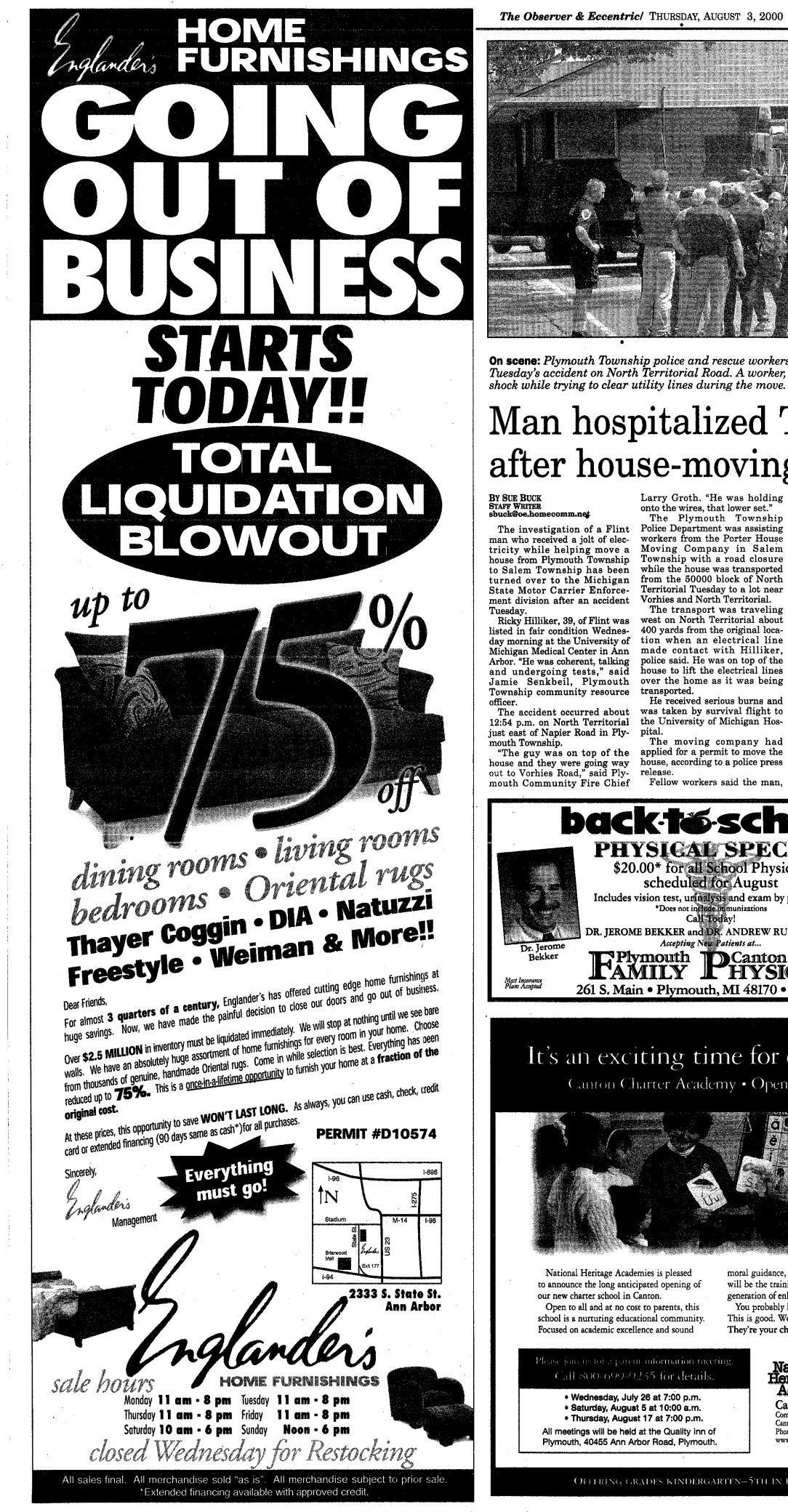
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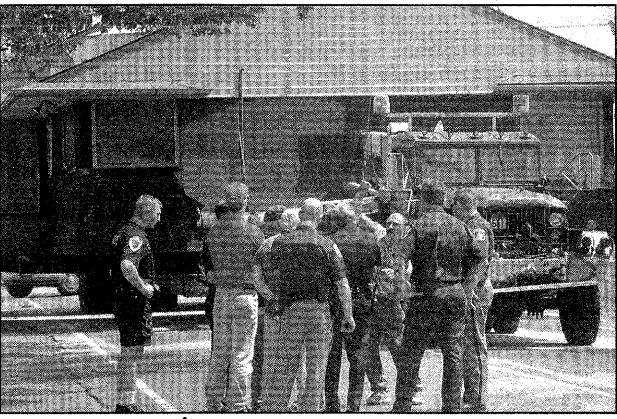
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THE WHO WHAT WHY WHEN WHERE MALL





STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCI

On scene: Plymouth Township police and rescue workers gather at the scene of Tuesday's accident on North Territorial Road. A worker, 39, received an electric shock while trying to clear utility lines during the move.

Man hospitalized Tuesday after house-moving mishap

Police Department was assisting workers from the Porter House Moving Company in Salem Township with a road closure while the house was transported from the 50000 block of North Territorial Tuesday to a lot near Vorhies and North Territorial.

The transport was traveling west on North Territorial about 400 yards from the original location when an electrical line made contact with Hilliker, police said. He was on top of the house to lift the electrical lines over the home as it was being

He received serious burns and was taken by survival flight to the University of Michigan Hos-

applied for a permit to move the house, according to a police press

who they could only identify as Rick, was on the roof and backed into the wires.

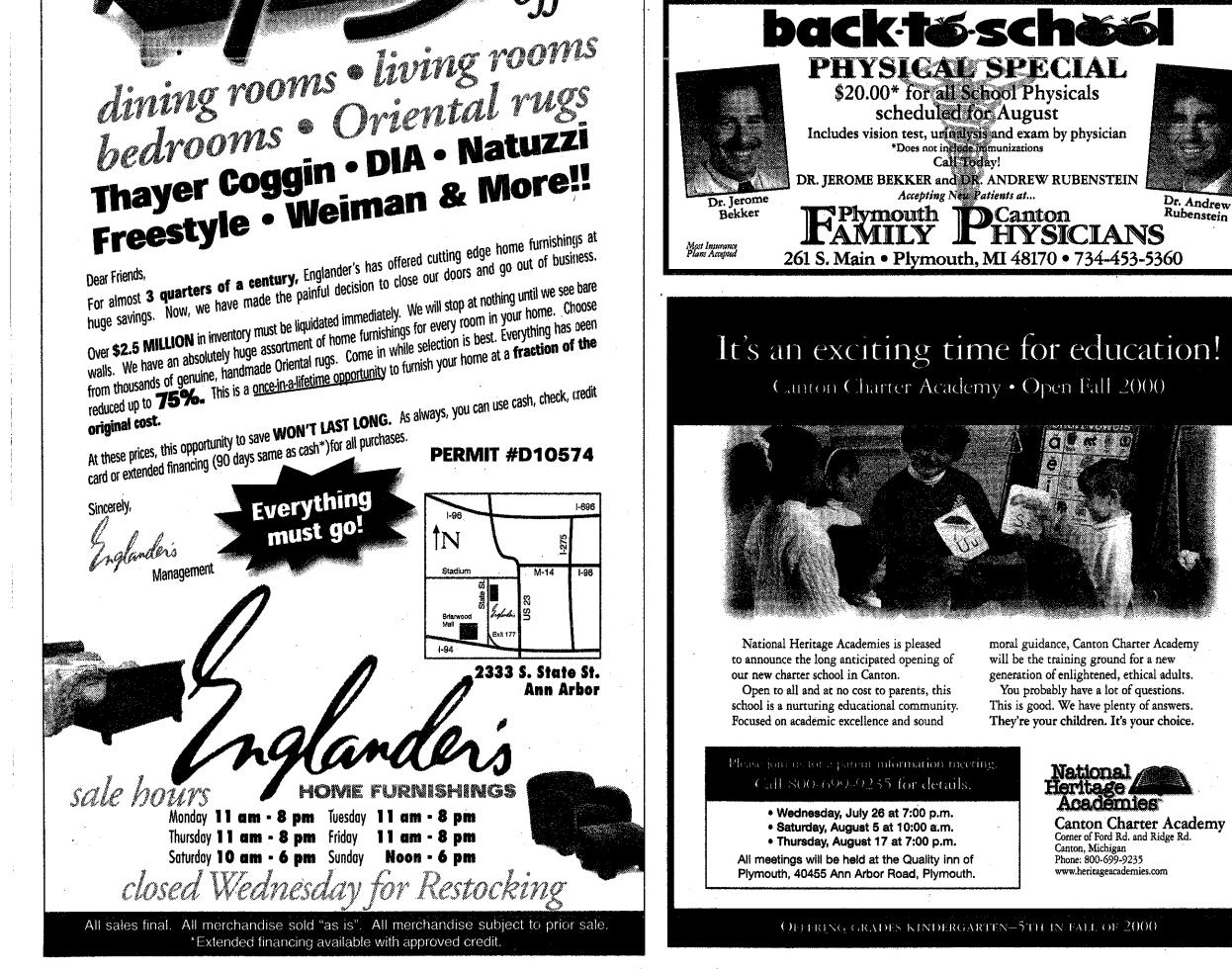
"His shirt was on fire." said Plymouth Township Sgt. Jim Jarvis, a witness.

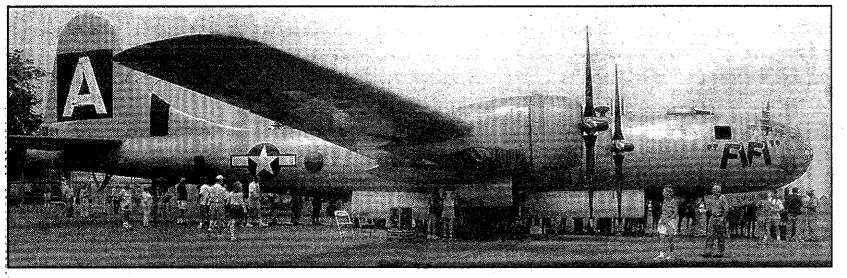
Co-worker Don West was up on the roof with the victim. "It's something else to see someone get electrocuted," West said. "I'm pretty shook up. We were up there moving the telephone wires. He reached up and touched the second wire and went limp. I thought he was dead."

"The house is now in Washte-naw County," Senkbeil said. The Plymouth Township Police Department will not seek any criminal charges, she said.

Though houses are moved every day, the man either reached up or backed into the wires, Groth said.

North Territorial was closed for 24 hours during the investigation, police said.





Fire up those Pratts: The only flying B-29 in existence makes a joint appearance this weekend with the man who used one to drop an atomic bomb on Japan in 1945.

Tibbets, Fifi come to Willow Run

Fifty-five years ago Sunday, a nuclear Ecorse Road. Speakers follow at 7 p.m. weapon was used for the first time in history on the city of Hiroshima in Japan.

Three days later on Aug. 9 a plutonium bomb was dropped on the city of Nagasaki. The Japanese surrendered on Aug. 14, thus ending World War II.

The man who commanded the 393rd Bombardment Squadron and personally flew the plane that dropped the Hiroshima bomb, retired Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets, will visit Willow Run Airport Saturday and Sunday to mark the anniversary and participate in a symposium.

Tibbets, 85, will appear with his navigator, Ted "Dutch" Van Kirk, and the co-pilot of the Nagasaki plane, Don Albury.

The symposium - "The Atomic Bombing Missions of World War II" - begins with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport, Beck and

Program

certifies

investigators

Tickets are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door and include admission to the two-day "Bomber Round-up Air Display." To order tickets, call (734) 483-4030 Ext. 202.

The display, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, features "Fifi," the only remaining flying example of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, which is the model that flew the atomic missions.

Also on hand will be a flying B-24A Liberator, a B-25 Mitchell, a C-46 Commando, a TBM Avenger, P-51 Mustang, T-6 Texan and the Yankee Air Force's own B-17 Flying Fortress.

Tibbets will sign copies of his book, The Return of the Enola Gay, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the display is free for people up to age 9, \$5 for people age 10-13 and \$10 for people age 13 and over.

Ken Murray, a member of the Yankee Air Force and the Confederate Air Force airplane restoration groups, said the symposium is an avenue for people to experience history first-hand. The aviators will discuss their missions and answer questions.

Tibbets, who had a long career as an Air Force aviator and in private business, has steadfastly defended the bombing. His Web site, www.theenolagay.com gives a biography and contains the famous order from President Harry S. Truman authorizing the flight.

"It's not a problem for him to say this was the proper thing to do at the time." Murray said. "He doesn't mince words and he doesn't back down."

Tibbets last appearance in the Detroit area was in 1998 for an air show at Selfridge Air Force Base.

S'craft readies fall schedule

Registration is in progress for Schoolcraft College's fall semester, with classes beginning Thursday, Aug. 24.

Technology takes the center stage in new offerings for fall. A new computer services class, COMPS 124, introduces students to the hardware and software of the personal microcomputer. Computer graphics technology students can take CGT 211 and learn Flash, a program for creating motion graphics and display on the Web.

Computer information systems students can elect CIS 238 -JavaScript and learn this objectbased scripting language for creating dynamic, interactive Webbased applications or CIS 182 -MOUS Excel Core Certification

Preparation, an online class, to qualify to take the Microsoft User Specialist exam.

Other classes new to the online schedule include Introduction to Business, Introduction to Computer Systems, Principles of Economics, Creative Writing 205 and 206 and Introduction to Astronomy.

Registration forms are avail-

through the Office of Admissions, and new students must meet with a counselor before registering.

The College offers a variety of methods to register, including phone-in and walk-in. Phone-in registration continues through Aug. 22 by calling (734) 462-4800 except Sundays and holidays; and walk-in registration is available Aug. 7 through Sept. 1.

To register in person, come to room 200 of the McDowell Center 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Radcliff Center walk-in registration is 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9

Schoolcraft College offers more than 60 career programs with specific job-related skills, ranging from accounting to welding. Its more than 50 transfer programs prepare students to go on to a four-year university.

For information, call (734) 462-4426. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road. between Six and Seven Milé

The criminal justice department at Madonna University now offers students an opportunity to earn a Certificate of Completion tion. in Private Investigation. The 15 semester hour program investigation is unique in Michiincludes five courses: Introduction to Criminal Justice; Introduction to Private Investigation:

American Judicial Process; Interviewing and Investigative Report Writing; and Criminal Investiga-

"The certificate in private gan education," said Barry Sherman, chair of the criminal justice department. "Students seeking

employment in the area of private investigations or corporate investigations will have a tool to market themselves with this certificate."

For more information, call Sherman at the criminal justice department, (734) 432-5546.





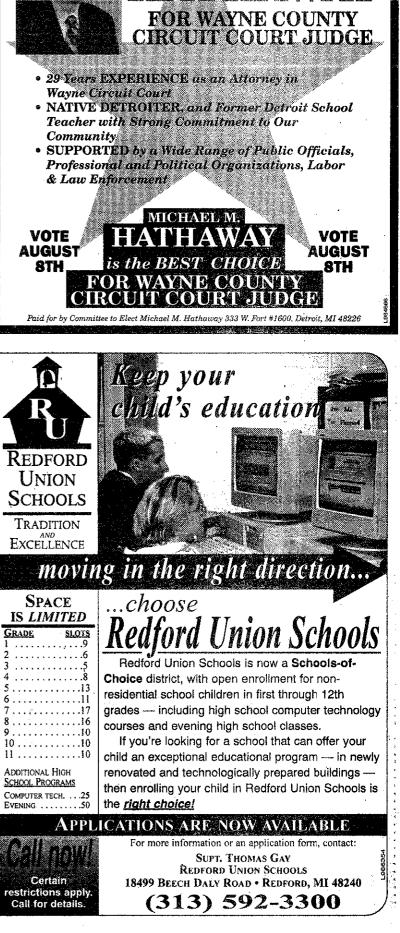


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NEA paid for Livonia teacher's trip to Republican convention

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

PHILADELPHIA – When the National Education Association learned one of its elementary school teachers was going to the Republican National Convention as a delegate, it offered to pay for the trip.

Livonia elementary school teacher Carolyn Jackson was at the GOP gathering in Pennsylvania this week to support her candidate for president, George

W. Bush. A Republican all her life, Jackson is actually serving as a delegate for the 16th Congressional District in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. But she's also a teacher at Johnson Elementary in the Livonia school district.

"The NEA paid for the trip," she said. "They thought there were a number of things that were wonderful in the party platform. There were only a couple of things in it that they were concerned about."

Jackson said she was very excited to be a part of the convention, her first. She plans to use the opportunity to help build a con-

Max Fisher addresses convention

Franklin Village philanthropist and financier Max Fisher addressed Republicans at their national convention during the opening session Monday, calling for unity between the GOP and the American Jewish community.

"As a Republican and an American Jew, I believe that we can only succeed by working together, as one community," he said.

"Both share the ideals on which our nation was built; commitment, personal responsibility, help for those in need and a belief that we can change the world for the better."

Fisher said he had dedicated his life to the ideals of the Republican party and to building the State of Israel.

"I do this because Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, and because Israel stands sensus with the party and to network with Republicans from out of state.

But as a delegate, her priority is education.

"It's important that the Republican party take a stand on education," she said. "And the problem with some proposals is that they don't help every child. We have to help all children to get an education."

So she is pleased that Bush has adopted a campaign theme that contends "we don't leave any child behind."



She's there: Carolyn Jackson, a teacher at Johnson Elementary School in Livonia, went to the Republican National Convention with the intention of supporting education reform. The National Education Association helped out by sponsoring her trip.

PROTO BY DOUG ASHLEY

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for those ideals which we value; freedom, equality and a commitment to help the persecuted. Republicans know this and have worked hard over the years in the Congress and the White House to maintain and enhance this special relationship."

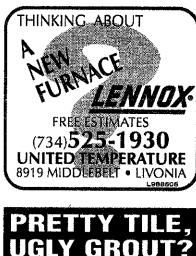
Fisher's appearance at the podium surprised Michigan delegates because he was not listed on the calendar of speakers scheduled to address the crowd.

At the same time, the 92-yearold is highly regarded in the nation's capital.

"You know in Washington, they just call him Max," Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller said. "You don't have to use his last name, they know who you are talking about."

Fisher was close to President George Bush, Miller said, and maintains a similar relationship with his son, George W. Bush.

Fisher, active in the party and in several Jewish organizations is credited with working with American presidents to ensure good relations between the U.S. and Israel.





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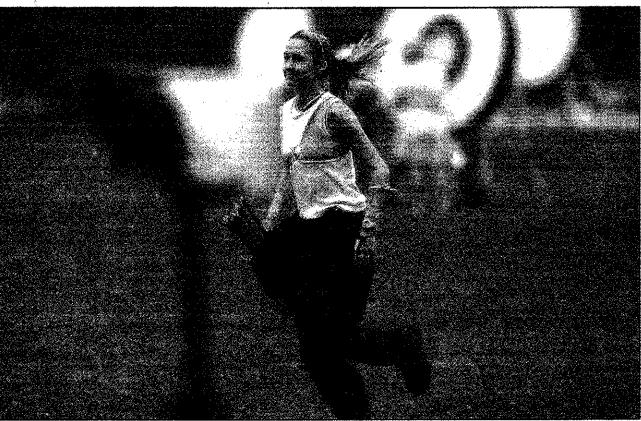
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Arrows and archers fly through Heritage Park

Early leader: Karen Scavotto of Enfield, Conn., one of the U.S. Olympic archers, who is also leading the tournament in senior women's recurve, sprints back to her waiting area during scoring between ends in the 50meter distance Tuesday morning.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN





Young archers: Kandice Spurlock of Chrisney, Ind., 11 (left) pulls her arrows along with fellow archers Holly Stover of Brighton, 81/2, and Brian Moreno-Beals of Ann Arbor, 12, Tuesday in Heritage Park. In the photo at left, Lanae Spurlock of Chrisney, Ind., 6, reacts while examining her sister Kandice's target.

Driver reports July 24 shooting incident to cops

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

A Canton Township man complained to Plymouth Township Police that he was struck on the left side of his head as he was driving with his family southbound on Northville Road near Hines Drive.

He received medical treatment from EMS following the incident about 10 p.m. July 24. Police later determined that he was struck with a BB. He told police the object came from a white Ford Probe that was northbound on Northville Road.

Following police questioning, a Canton Township teen and a Plymouth Township teen were cited with misdemeanor violations July 25 for possession of a BB gun, assault and battery, and hurling an object from a

motor vehicle.

Both were released to their parents, according to Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer.

(C)A9

The driver said he saw two or three males in the vehicle; one of them threw something at him as it passed.

The man who was struck did a U-turn, followed the teens, and obtained the license plate.

One teen told police that he was shooting BBs out the window at signs. He knew he didn't hit anyone inside the car because he heard the BB hit the car, according to a report.

He also told police that he thought friends were following their car so he fired two shots at the vehicle.

Police confiscated the BB pistol and ammunition.

Mutt March is Sept. 15

your circle of friends? Then now is the time for you to start collecting pledges for the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) Fall Mutt March. The Mutt March will be held Sept. 16 in scenic Maybury State Park in Northville.

The Mutt March is a perfect way to help out homeless animals while treating yourself and your favorite canine companion to a terrific outdoor stroll. The March will begin at 10 a.m. and a variety of course lengths are available. Refreshments will be available along the route, but you may want to bring a canteen or water bottle to carry with you.

Marchers who collect more than \$100 in pledges will receive an official Mutt March T-shirt.

Are you the animal lover in All walkers who raise \$500 or more will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing of a guided helicopter tour of the metro area with Joel Alexander in the WJR Bell Jet traffic copter.

If your four-legged friend will be joining you, please bring proof of current rabies, parvo and distemper vaccinations. All dogs must remain on a leash. Even if you do not have a pooch make it a day for the family and visit the 1930's working family farm in the park.

Pledge forms are available at any MHS location, by logging on to www. michigan humane.org (events) or by calling (313) 872-3400 Ext 309.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the animals since 1877.





The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

Exercise Bandit keeps kids active

BY PATRICIA RICHARDS SPECIAL WRITER

Excited children at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps day camp cheered as they were visited by a real-live superhero this past Monday. But this wasn't Superman or Batman. It was the Exercise Bandit, a caped crusader bringing his message of the importance of exercise, good nutrition and clean living - no drugs, no alcohol, no cigarettes to the kids.

The Bandit, who keeps his real name a secret, began his show by getting everyone to do 20 jumping jacks. Then came the hard part - talking to the kids about what they know about drugs, cigarettes and alcohol, and what effect these substances can have on their lives.

The Bandit has appeared in schools, day camps and television all over the world, his largest audience numbering 8,000. "My goal is to reach young kids while they are reachable,' he said. "That's the reason for the superhero image. I would like to help as many kids as possible. I want them to go home and say they want to be like me." in The Exercise Bandit's program got its start in 1988, but his love

of exercise began much earlier, at the age of 13. "I saw it (physical fitness) as an outlet for my anger against my father who was a weekend alcoholic. He was abusive. I saw my father and wanted to be the opposite.

"I want to educate kids on a serious note on the need for physical activity. Clean living no drugs, no alcohol and no cigarettes," said the Bandit. Focusing on isometrics, pushups, situps, etc., rather than weighttraining, the Exercise Bandit's program is for everyone.

I am 47 years old and am in better physical shape than a 16year-old." And he has proven that several times by setting world records in pushups, 200 on the top of a potato with one arm and his thumb, and 100 on the top of a brick.

The Exercise Bandit was referred to Tyrone Peterson, program director, by another community center, and is right in line with the day camp's goals. Along with mobile science programs, drug prevention and a variety of other offerings during the summer, Peterson hopes to "give kids a positive program they can come to with constructive fun and education."

CHARLES E. GAGNEAU

Services for Charles E. Gagneau, 69, of Canton were held July 25 at Santeiu Chapel with the Deacon Jim Hensel of St. Theodore of Canterbury Church officiating. Burial was in Roseland Memorial Gardens, Jackson, Mich.

He was born Oct. 20, 1930. in Detroit and died July 21, 2000, in Westland. He worked with roofing and siding.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Gagneau of Canton; three sons, Mark (Gail) Gagneau, Kirk (Kathy) Gagneau and Scott (Pamela) Gagneau; one daughter, Gail (Dick) Gilbo; two sisters, Ruby Warner and Delores Gannon: one brother, Ross Gagneau; and seven grandchildren, Holly, Amanda, Justin, Kyle, Kelsey, Lauren and Lindsay.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or to Community Hospice.

MARY ANNE LINDQUIST

Services for Mary Anne Lindquist, 70, of Farmington Hills, are set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, with the Rev. Matt McMahon officiating. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Lindquist was born April 27, 1930, in Oneonta, Ala., and died July 29 in Hospice Home, Farmington Hills. She was a dietary supervisor for Heritage Hospital in Taylor. She was a very active volunteer at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Howard Lindquist. Survivors include her son, Mark (Kathleen) Witte of Miami, Fla.; one daughter, Sandra (Michael) Wild of Farmington Hills; a brother, Grady Boyd Gillispie of Arkansas; a sister, Rachel (George) Lee of Oregon; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and one great stepgrandchild from Dearborn Heights, Plymouth and Westland.

Memorials may be made to Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi MI 48375 or to Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075-5200.

Local arrangements were made by the Thayer-Rock Funer-

OBITUARIES

al Home, Farmington. **PAULINE S. FENTON**

Services for Pauline S. Fenton. 76, of Canton Township were held Aug. 1 at St. Michael Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Mossman officiating. Burial was in Richmond Cemetery, Richmond.

Mrs. Fenton was born May 15 1924, in India. She died July 28 in Canton Township. She was a teacher at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit for many years and was the principal of the school her last three years there.

After her retirement, Mrs Fenton continued to tutor and do volunteer work at the church. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1998 from Ann Arbor. She lived in Independence Village in Plymouth for two years. She was a member of cross Resurrection Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor and of the Stephen's Ministry at the Pil-grim Lutheran Church in Marvsville, Mich. She was a former member of the Salem Memorial Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Fenton was on the board of many churches and was involved in their pre-school programs. She enjoyed photography, crocheting afghans, traveling, and reunions with family members and college friends. She graduated from Concordia College in River Forest, Ill., in 1946.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, and one brother, David. Survivors include her four sons, David Fenton of Rochester, N.Y., Charles (Karen) Fenton of Ypsilanti, James (Shelley) Fenton of Oakland Township and Gary (Karen) Fenton of Canton Township; two sisters, Ruth Newquist of Chicago and Elisabeth (Robert) Long of St. Louis; two brothers, Theodore (Dorothy) Strasen of Auburn, Maine, and the Rev. Luther (Arlene) Strasen of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and 11 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Lutheran Social Service of Michigan, 8131 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

ORIS R. SPILLMAN Services for Oris R. Spillman,

held July 29 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Pastor Howard Matthews officiating. Burial was in Waggoner Cemetery, Chauncey, Ill.

He was born Dec. 30, 1909, in Chauncey, Ill., and died July 26 in Livonia. He was a retired manager for the Montgomery Ward Automotive department. He first worked in Livonia then in Detroit. He was previously the regional manager for Montgomery Ward Automotive.

He came to the Michigan community in 1957 from Mt. Vernon, Ill. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Olney, Ill., for 30 years. He loved reading, forecasting the weather, dancing, bowling, fishing and flying. He enjoyed reading books about automobiles. He was loved and appreciated by his fellow coworkers.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline of Canton; one son. Fred (Ann) Spillman of Annapolis, Md.; four step-children, Loretta Dub of Keego Harbor, Roxanne Sweet of Taylor, Gregory (Gracila) Dobbins of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Lance Dobbins of Ann Arbor; two nieces, Joyce Akes of Olney, Ill., and Loreen of Niles, Mich.; and two grandchildren, Eric (Jenny) Spillman of Olney, Md., and Brian (Dianne) Spillman of Brookville, Md.

VIVIAN S. REMINGTON

Services for Vivian S. Remington, 63, of Canton were held July 31 at the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, with the Rev. Brian Chabala officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Remington was born June 2, 1937, in Detroit and died July 27 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Remington; three sons, Scott Remington, Ralph **Remington and Michael Reming**ton; one brother; three sisters; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Local arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

WILLIAM C. MARTIN

Services for William C. Martin, 77, of Canton were held July 29 at Redford Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Langley | Evangelical Home. 90, of Canton Township were

officiating.

Mr. Martin was born Aug. 22, 1922, in Grahamville, Ky., and died July 27. He worked in tool and die at Broach.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lila. Survivors include his two daughters, Sandra (Ward) Taylor and Sharon (Richard)) Deming; one sister; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

SAOJ PATEL

Private services were held for Saoj Patel, 51, of Canton.

She was born June 9, 1949, in India and died July 28. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Bhupendra Patel, and two children, Hemal and Tanmay.

Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Plymouth.

IRENE V. JEDELE

Services for Irene V. Jedele, 73. of Ann Arbor were held Aug. 3 at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Barry Ludwig officiating. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jedele was born July 9; 1927, in Crystal Falls, Mich., and died July 30 in Saline Evangelical Home. She was a membér of Zion Lutheran Church Women's ZLCW and the Elks Women's Golf League.

Mrs. Jedele was the treasurer of Church Women United for several years and also worked many sales events for the Kiwanis Club. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by one son. Donald Jedele. Survivors include her husband, Lauren Joe; four children, David (mary Sue) Jedek of Hartford, Conn., Janine Metzner of Ann Arbor, Judy (Dave) Wilber of Canton and Cheryl (Bruce) Pummel of Milan; six grandchildren, Monica Hamischfeger, David Jedele Jr., Michele Heiser, Kristin Camper, Adam Pummell and Ben Pummell; four great: grandchildren; and one brother; Melvin (Ruth) Niemi of Allen Park.

Memorials may be made to Zion Lutheran Church or Saline

CAMPUS NOTES



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION **ON AUGUST 8, 2000** LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 8, 2000, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time. At that time candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

United States Senator State Representative Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk **County Treasurer**

Register of Deeds County Commissioner Delegate to County Convention Judges of the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court

Delegate to County Convention

é apeza es

and the following Wayne County Proposals:

(Proposition O) OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 1990, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2000 rollback rate of .9627 (about 96 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2000 through 2009), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged? This renewal is projected to generate \$35,914,278 in 2000."

YES. 'NO _____ (Proposition P) PARKS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 1996, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2000 rollback rate of .2486 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five more years (2001 through 2005) to continue to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park, and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which This increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from Other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for Parks? This renewal is projected to generate \$9,274,218 in 2001."

> YES_ NO

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone number is 453-1234 ext. #225 or 234. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 5, 2000. On Monday, August 7th, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped and meet ADA Standards.

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the City precinct locations, or numbers, may not coincide with your School District Precinct location or numbers.

| | Precinct 1, 2, & 4 | Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street |
|----------------------|------------------------------|---|
| | D 0 | |
| * * 3 | Precinct 3 | Central Middle School 650 W. Church |
| e E N | | LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC |
| 3 | | City Clerk, City of Plymouth |
| ["] Publish | : July 27 and August 3, 2000 | * |

FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

| DATE OF HEARING: | August 16, 2000 |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| TIME OF HEARING: | 7:00 p.m. |
| PLACE OF HEARING: | Plymouth Township Hall |
| | 42350 Ann Arbor Road |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission has received a request for a Planned Unit Development Option, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance 83. The subject property is located on the north side of Plymouth Road, west of Haggerty Road and east of Hines Drive. Tax ID Nos. 026-99-0003-001 and 029-99-0004-000. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (734) 453-8131, Ext. 37. Written comments concerning the request will be accepted prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

> JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary, Planning Commission

> > L988757

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisors office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Number (734) 354-3201, 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Publish: August 3, 2000



Orange Ginger BBQ Salmon BBQ Chicken & Rib Combo Smothered BBQ Chicken **BBQ** Pork Medallions

248-735-4570



SCHOLARSHIPS

Daniel J. Harris, of Canton, 200 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School has been awarded the Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship. the Eastern Michigan University Campus Leadership Scholarship, and the Recreational Boating Industries Educational Foundation Scholarship. He will attend Eastern in the fall majoring in business. Dan is the son of John and Donna Har-

Denise Krolczyk of canton has been named a recipient of the Thomas M. Seykora Award for Outstanding Contribution from Grand Valley State University. Krolczyk is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the daughter of Vincent and MaryAnn Krolczyk.

Leah Nicole Inman, a June honors graduate of Plymouth Canton High School will be majoring in Special Education at Western Michigan University. this fall. She has been selected, by the H.T. Ewald Foundation, to receive their top scholarship of \$12,000 which will be awarded at their annual Awards Luncheon on Aug. 5. Leha has also received the Majorie Croll Scholarship and an academic scholarship from Western.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community School invites all interested and qualified companies to submit proposals for Site Excavation, Utilities, Asphalt Paving, and Site Concrete for the new Plymouth High School. Please call Brian MacAskill of McS/EV at (313) 535-1140 for a copy of the bid documents. A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 9, 2000 at 2:30 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Proposals are due on or before 1:30 p.m., Thursday, August 17th, 2000 at which time they will be opened publicly.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge, in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary **Board of Education** Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

L989134

L98939

Bid Opening: Thursday, August 17, 2000 @ 1:30 p.m. Board Review: Thursday, September 12, 2000 Publish: August 3 and 10. 2000



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2000 7:00 PM

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL:

NEW OFFICE/RETAIL/CONDO BUILDING 789 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL ZONED: B-2, CENTRAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: PATED INVESTMENTS

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

> Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend. Publish: August 3, 2000

Democrats vie for county commission nomination

Editor's note: The following are summaries of candidates' positions as published on Page A7 in the June 29 editions of the Observer.

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Three Dearborn Heights Democrats + Ned Apigian, Philip M. Cavanagh and Kim Gissendanner – are competing in the primary election Tuesday, Aug. 8, to become their party's candidate for the 9th District seat on the Wayne County Commission.

The winner Tuesday will face incumbent Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, in the November general election.

The 9th District encompasses Redford Township and that part of Livonia east of Middlebelt, as well as all of Dearborn Heights.

Apigian is an architect, community planner and builder who proposes a public vote on reorganizing the county government to correct what he sees as an imbalance between "a very strong" county executive and a commission "of limited power." He also calls for simplifying

the contract bidding process and for a ban on any ties between bidders and county officials; opposes the proposed half-mill regional arts tax; supports renewing both the one-mill general operating and quarter-mill parks levies; and favors rebuilding roads over improving mass transit.

Cavanagh, who resigned as a federal district court law clerk to run for public office, said he would push for responsible spending by the county, economic development and improving roads, airports and parks.

He favors a balanced county budget, "aggressively pursuing" state and federal funding "to offset residents' tax burden" and "raising public trust" in elected officials. He would let voters decide the regional arts tax and parks levy and favors maintaining roads while seeking federal aid for mass transit.

Kim Gissendanner, the third Democrat in the race, did not respond to Observer inquiries about her candidacy.

Husk, a former South Redford school board member elected to the commission in 1998, says she will continue working for constituents' concerns, push for improvements at Metro Airport. and the Friend of the Court and "more equity" in roads funding and "continue to eliminate waste" in county government.

She favors hiring only people with experience in positions such as airport manager and calls for restoring faith in county government "by being completely ethical in our operations.'

She does not support the regional arts tax because "rarely do we get" funding "equal to what we pay." Although she favors the general operating levy renewal but not the parks tax, she wants the voters to decide.

Maintaining roads "must be a priority." Husk "could support a reasonable and useful" mass transit plan such as light rail between metro and downtown Detroit, but its cost "would need to be justified" before she would support it.

County tries 'branding' to revive older areas

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann

The meeting will take place at

Rex's Family Restaurant, 35111

Michigan Ave. The 13th District

Arbor, will meet constituents

over coffee from 8:30-10 a.m. Fri-

day, Aug. 4, in the city of Wayne.

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

A plan to help Wayne County communities upgrade their images and attract new business and industry over the next 10 years is drawing interest from at least two suburban municipalities.

Representatives from the City of Livonia and Canton Township attended a breakfast last week at Comerica Park at which County Executive Edward H. McNamara unveiled a half-million-dollar pilot project to kick off the \$50-million plan.

The pilot project is a "branding" effort which, in part, seeks to change the "rust-belt" image of the Eureka Road corridor in Taylor and Southgate by creating a "Gateway to the Airport" image.

The other areas are the Vernor corridor, or Mexicantown, in southwest Detroit and the Livernois-McNichols corridors in Detroit, anchored by the University of Detroit-Mercy.

The county has been seeking proposals from consultants to assist in promoting and re-branding the pilot areas and to provide a feasibility study in eight categories, ranging from community profiles to landscaping and streetscaping.

McNamara plans to use revenues from excess land sales at the Pinnacle Aeropark project south of Metro Airport and elsewhere to fund the effort.

Lynn Rivers

in Wayne

R

holds meeting

Jeff Bryant, Livonia economic development director, saying he likes to "explore every new program," attended the breakfast with an eye toward securing county help for two corridors: Joy Road and Inkster Road.

He said the two projects, which he'd like to do jointly with Westland and Redford Township, respectively, would consist of "sprucing up those corridors" to enable the cities to go after new businesses to locate there and also get existing businesses to reinvest.

"I like the fact the county's even considering such a program," Bryant said. When it comes to neighborhood redevelopment, "governments don't have a tendency to pull that money back into (older) developments, so I like that a lot."

Katherine Salla, who is both executive director of Canton's Downtown Development Authority and assistant to Supervisor Tom Yack in economic development efforts, said she liked the keynote speaker's information about "creating an image or 'brand."

She added that there is "a kind of synergy created when all the communities are working together to update the image."

The branding campaign will begin in the fall, with the pilot program's first phase scheduled for completion by October.

According to the state government, Wayne County is among the fastest growing counties in the nation in terms of business attraction and plant expansions.

includes Garden City, Westland,

Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth

For directions or additional

A

No.

information, call Deborah John-

son in Rivers' district office in

Ypsilanti, (734) 485-3741.

Township and part of Livonia.

Lyn Bankes runs without opposition

summary of the candidates' positions, which were first published on Page A7 in the June 29 issue of the Observer.

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Lyn R. Bankes of Livonia, one of two Republicans on the 15member Wayne County Commission, is en route to a second term as 10th District commissioner.

Bankes is running unopposed in both the primary (Aug. 8) and the general (Nov. 7) elections.

Bankes was elected to the commission in 1998 after being term-limited from the state Leg-

Editor's note: The following is a islature, where she was state representative 14 years.

Currently serving as vice chair of the county commission's health and human services committee, Bankes' goals in her second term include ensuring "that all Head Start participants have books.'

She also wants to make the commission itself "more efficient" and vows "to work to create a better image" of county services and Metro Airport.

Asked the three biggest problems facing the commission or county government, Bankes calls for "stronger" commission leadership, making sure Metro "delivers on its promises" and

that the county becomes "a better service provider" to residents.

She supports the proposed half-mill regional arts tax, noting local communities would keep a third of the money raised and she supports renewing both the one-mill general operating levy and the quarter-mill parks levy.

As head of a special commission task force on transportation, Bankes believes the county needs "leadership to develop a master plan" which includes a wide range of mass transit conveyances, ranging from both railroad and street trains to airplanes, personal vehicles, buses and boats.

Lazare's August Fur Event U.S. Funde Louis Féraud Appraised Sale Onvx Sheared Beaver w/Fox Collar & Cuff Cost \$3,500 \$9.000 Mongolian Lamb Jacket (1 Red, 1 Blue) \$1,500 \$575 Zuki

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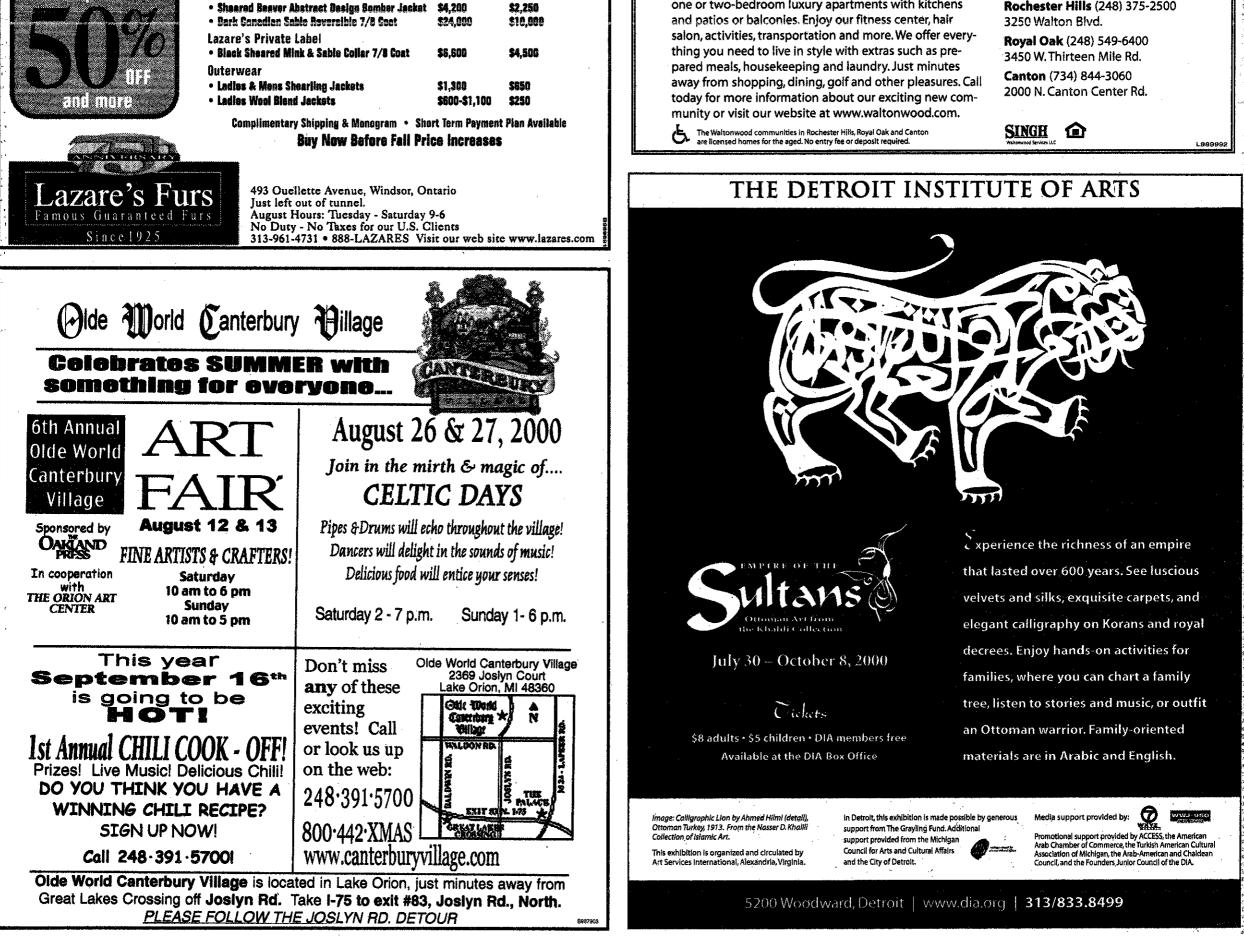
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Voters should approve Propositions O and P

Wayne County voters will decide on two tax issues in the Aug. 8 primary.

Taxpayers in Wayne County often feel overburdened by the county tax, which is considerably higher than that paid in nearby Oakland and Macomb counties. In addition, the county has had serious deficits over the last two years, raising questions about how county money is managed.

Residents of western Wayne County, also, complain, with some justification, that many county services often do not benefit them directly.

Still, the two tax renewal issues deserve voter consideration.

The larger of the two renewal issues is a 1-mill general fund operating millage up for a 10-year renewal. The actual millage is 0.9627 under the Headlee rollback. This is a supplement to the county's 5.7225 mill general levy.

Proposition O on the ballot is expected to raise \$35.9 million for such programs as arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals; juvenile court and related services; public health services; recreation programs and county parks operations; job training; and senior citizen services and medical programs for the poor, the disabled and the aged. Residents of western Wayne County complain that many county services often do not benefit them directly. Still, the tax renewal issues for general millage and parks deserve voter consideration.

Dropping this supplement now would be detrimental to needed county services.

Given the county's current needs, we recommend approval of Proposition O while continuing to urge more fiduciary responsibility from the county.

Proposition P is controversial in western Wayne. When the park millage was first approved in 1996, it received strong opposition in this area. Local officials argued that too many projects were going to the city of Detroit, while the suburbs paid the largest share of the bill.

We believe that the quarter mill tax has been a benefit for the whole county. The parks in general are in better condition and several area parks have benefited from new projects, including a \$182,000 shelter at Plymouth Riverside and \$390,000 in capital improvements at Redford's Bell Creek.

The parks department has made a good case for continuing the work that has been started. Many proposed projects will benefit the parks along Hines Drive.

The parks millage has been a good investment, and we urge renewal of the quarter mill tax for another five years.

Our choices for treasurer, clerk and register of deeds



LETTERS

Finding differences

PINION

hometownnewspapers.net

First of all I would like to thank you and your writers for doing an admirable job on covering this primary contest for the voters of Wayne County Commission District 11 which covers the townships of Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter, Huron and the cities of Wayne, Belleville and Romulus.

As your readers may have seen the subtle difference between Rob Bovitz and myself, I can carry the difference and similarities a bit further. As you can see from our photos, I'm a more conservative dresser. He can wear open collar shirts, I wear ties. Rob nows how to work a room and I pr to be approached. He can walk in parades and I prefer to sit on the sideline and watch them. He's a newlywed and I'm married with children. Rob can have fun at fund-raisers, I don't do them. I live in a community that has homes that are 20 years old, he is moving into a new home. He's a political insider; I'm an outsider. He grew up in a political family, and I grew up with a family of teachers. He's a DINK (Dual Income No Kids) I'm a DIMK (Dual Income Many Kids). He wants Bush to step in, I wished Reagan never stepped out. And finally on our differences - he's a fast car driver, I'm a minivan driver. But with all of our minor differences, we have some similarities. We both are involved with our church, we both have campaigned with the utmost respect for one another, we both are graduates from the University of Detroit, we both live in Canton and we both are concerned about this district. So when the final ballots are counted, I can say it has been my pleasure to have campaigned with you and for the people of this district.

and we have every intention of paving the road in accordance with the requirements of Wayne County. The Wayne County Road Commission requires that the final cost of asphalt not be installed until 80 percent of the lots in the subdivision are completed and landscaped. At this time, we have just approached that number.

Mr. Kirila has made the statement that "the developer made his money and left the area." This statement is without basis because all subdivisions carry bonds. Even if a developer does not complete the work, the county or township could cash the bonds on the subdivision to complete all work. Accordingly, Mr. Kirila has viciously three years for murder. He is a fine administrator and has the support of retiring Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair. I urge you to vote for George Ward for Wayne County Prosecutor.

> Duane LaMoreaux Commerce Township

Thursday, August 3, 2000

Tremendous support

We at Little Book Shoppe on the Park would like to thank all the "Harry Potter" devotees who attended our special midnight party last week in celebration of the newest book in this series. Frankly we were overwhelmed by the response! About 300-400 people showed up at our store around 11:15 p.m. on July 8. Despite the overflow crowd, everything proceeded harmoniously and we appreciated everyone's patience. By 1 a.m., all who wanted to purchase the new book had been serviced. Special credit goes to Ming the Magnificent (the magician who kept entertaining kids long after the designated hour), and thanks again to the Plymouth community for their wonderful support.

In addition to nominating candidates for the high profile offices of prosecutor and sheriff, Wayne County Democrats will also be selecting county clerk, register of deeds and treasurer.

For the clerk's position, two veterans of the clerk's office, Veronica Massey and Gerald Dziedzic, are competing against political newcomer Cathy Garrett. Massey and Dziedzic both present similar concerns and ideas for modernizing the county's recordkeeping procedures and for providing better customer service. Either would be competent to handle the office. Massey is currently the deputy clerk and is endorsed by current clerk Teola Hunter. On balance, we lean toward **Veronica Massey** for county clerk. She would face Reform Party candidate William A. Heimiller in November.

Wayne County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz is facing four opponents for the position he has held for six terms. Though his opponents make some solid suggestions about improving the department's efficiency, none offer a compelling reason to deny Wojtowicz re-election. The county's credit rating remains solid and his department is in the process of moving forward with computerization. We recommend **Raymond Wojtowicz** for re-election. The winner will face no opposition in November.

In the crowded field to replace the retiring Forest Youngblood for register of deeds, there is no clearly superior candidate. Several candidates present solid ideas for modernizing operations and making the office more customer friendly. State Rep. Tom Kelly of Wayne, who has been term limited, argues that he has the political skills to bring more funding to the department. His professional background as a librarian is another plus in his favor. We recommend **Tom Kelly** for register of deeds.

Bennett deserves credit for bolstering education

Sometimes, the news is good.

Certainly, Wayne-Westland school officials were pleased with the news from Lansing last week. The school aid bill signed into law by Gov. John Engler last week will send an additional \$7 million to the district. The money makes up for a \$5.5 million deficit resulting from cuts prior to passage of Proposal A in 1994. The additional state money that will flow to local coffers means current programming can be maintained.

The school aid bill signed by

send an additional \$7 million

than making up the district's

projected \$5.5 million deficit

for the 2000-01 school year.

to Wayne-Westland – more

Gov. John Engler last week will

Local school officials tipped their hat to state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and also to legislators who supported the measure with their votes.

On another good news front, revelers gathered last Thursday for the Westland Community Foundation's "Christmas in July."

The gala at the Hellenic Cultural Center featured a \$15,000 check presentation to the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army,

along with 11 scholarship presentations of \$1,000 each to deserving students.

The news on the local front isn't always so upbeat, but it's nice to hear the positive, too. Kudos to all involved, including those who attended or supported "Christmas in July" and made such generosity possible.

The scholarship winners will, in all probability, become part of the next generation of community leaders, so it's beneficial to extend to them a helping hand.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools students will benefit as well from the state money, and from excellence in education, and go on to take their place in the community as adult leaders. Fred A. Bolden Canton

Developers respond

This letter is in response to the letter "Work never finished" published in the July 20 issue of the Canton Observer. This letter refutes the statements that were made by Virgil Kirila. Mr. Kirila has submitted a letter to your newspaper, which you obviously agreed to publish without making any attempt to make a factual investigation with respect to the facts surrounding the situation on Sorel Street.

First, with respect to the drainage issue, this is a Wayne County drain that is totally under the control and jurisdiction of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner. The problems that may arise with respect to drainage should be appropriately addressed to the Wayne County Drain Commissioner. We sympathize with the difficulties Mr. Kirila and other Wayne County residents have faced. However, this is a problem that we are unable to resolve or address.

It is clear that Mr. Kirila had no factual basis for his complaint about the paving and completion of the extension for Sorel Road. I did give my word that the road would be paved, attacked me and Mr. Silver, and his claims are without factual basis.

Mr. Kirila has also made the statement that the "township needs to ban the practice of allowing the developer from putting in a partially finished product with the promise of completing the work at a future date." Mr. Kirila's comments, again, are completely without merit or basis. It is obvious that Mr. Kirila does not understand the development process and that it is necessary to bond the work and the developer is financially obligated to complete the work as promised to the township. Further, the paving of Sorel Road will be completed in the very near future.

In summation, we have done everything in compliance with the requirements of Canton Township and Wayne County and will continue to do so on each and every project that we work on. Development is a lengthy and difficult process that obviously impacts several neighboring residents. We sympathize with any inconvenience caused to neighboring residents and also attempts to make the development process as painless as possible. However, we hope that residents will be patient with us and refrain from slamming our name in publications such as this prior to having an understanding of the facts surrounding the situation.

> Jonathan Retzlaff Canton

Ward works for victims

As leader of one of the largest Victim Rights organizations in the Metro area, allow me to personally comment on the race for Wayne County Prosecutor. For our members this is the most important position in law enforcement. George Ward has done an excellent job on behalf of all victims. He has fought for victim's rights and has gone to Lansing to appear at the parole board with many of our members making sure murderers serve their entire prison sentence.

George Ward has always been available to me and our members. He serves as an active member of the Advisory Board of the Metro Detroit Chapter of Parents of Murdered Children. He helped pass the youthful offender legislation which makes sure violent youths are treated as such and not allowed to walk away with two or The Staff of Little Book Shoppe on the Park

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the week prior to an election that open new issues. Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement.

Maii:

Letters to the Editor Tedd Schneider Canton Observer 794 South Main Plymouth, MI 48170

E-Mall:

tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

Fax: 734-459-4224



THER **OPINIONS**

Duggan clearly best choice for Wayne County prosecutor

The August primary election is next Tuesday. Normally, primaries are fairly small beer. Most folks figure relatively little is at stake, so turnout is generally low.

That's too bad, because a primary race is up for grabs on Tuesday where the result is tantamount to victory in the November general election. And the office, Wayne County prosecutor, has a profound impact on the safety, security and integrity

of law enforcement for the entire area. The two leading candidates are: Sharon

McPhail of Detroit, a lawyer who worked for a while as an assistant prosecutor, but whose public service experience consists primarily in having lost badly in races against Detroit Mayor Dennis

Archer and, two

Phil Powe

years later, when she ran for Wayne County executive against Ed McNamara.

Mike Duggan of Livonia, also a lawyer who worked in the prosecutor's office but who is also McNamara's deputy county executive, administering the daily operations of 10 Wayne County departments and something like 5,000 employees. He's also McNamara's go-to guy when the going gets tough.

Duggan's involvement with public service has been both extensive and effective. He took SMART, the suburban bus system, from chaos to reasonable effectiveness. He volunteered to lead the effort to refurbish school buildings in Detroit last summer and got the job done.

For voters in the western Wayne County suburbs, Duggan should be a familiar figure. He was brought up in Livonia, where Joan, his mother, was McNamara's chief of staff while he was mayor. Patrick Duggan, Mike's father, is a distinguished federal judge. I've known Mike Duggan for a long, long time and have always admired his guts, his energy and his integrity.

McPhail, on the other hand, has little to recommend her in terms of experience in public service other than having built a big name ID, courtesy of two highly public races in the Detroit news media. Not surprisingly, she started this campaign with a big lead in the polls. Over the weekend, Duggan's people said their guy was within 10 points and closing fast.

His TV spots are

well written and effective. In her past two

races, McPhail behaved more like a loose cannon than a responsible public figure. In campaigning, she made charge after charge against her opponents that turned out to be wrong, and in losing she was anything but gracious. Many area leaders I spoke to about her candidacy said

figure. in campaigning, she made charge after charge that turned out to be wrong, and in losing she was anything but gracious.

In her past two

races, McPhail

behaved more like a

loose cannon than a

responsible public

candidly that they

were very concerned about the effectiveness and integrity of the Wayne County prosecutor's office if McPhail were elected.

A conservative Democrat like his boss, Duggan is more interested in getting the job done than in ideology. For area Republicans interested in voting in a primary where the results will really make a difference, Duggan would be a sound choice. For suburban Democrats, Duggan is the obvious candidate.

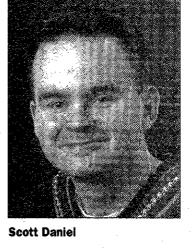
In its editorial endorsing Duggan's candidacy last week, the Observer said, "Duggan is capable, qualified and effective. He is also aggressive, innovative and political. He does not represent the status quo and that rankles a lot of people." I couldn't agree more.

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

Choose carefully among the Wayne prosecutor candidates

Why should suburban residents care who the Wavne County prosecutor is? What exactly does

Safety in our communities and our



Archery is a different kind of a sport.

Even at one of its highest levels of competition, such as the 116th National Archery Target Championships in Canton this week, smiles, handshakes, friendliness and civility are the rule of order. You'll find no brawling, no end zone dancing or spitting on the umpire.

"Archers are willing to help each other," said Canadian National Team Member Allen Jenskey. "It's a great sport in terms of the people. Everyone is very friendly."

John Klein, a Belleville resident whose son was competing in the tournament, agreed.

"It's pretty laid back," he said. "Most of parents are low-key. It's much more family-oriented than team sports."

After a one-year hiatus, the National Archery Association has returned to Canton to stage the United States national championship. The township and NAA, in fact, have signed a three-year deal that will extend through 2002.

More than 550 archers competed for honors, including both the men's and women's U.S. Olympic teams. Competition began Monday and winds up tomorrow.

Competitors from around the world, including Europe and the Far East, were also on hand for the event.

"It will be a challenge to shoot against them," Jenskey said Monday. "It's a high-quality tournament.'

Canada will send just one competitor to the Sydney Olympics. Jenskey has his sights set for the games in Athens four years from now.

Competing in the U.S. tournament will sharpen his skills and help keep him high in Canada's national ratings, he said. Making Friday's finals in Canton will be difficult, said Jenskey.

"I'm hoping to make the cut into the top 64," he added. "I'd be pleased to make it through the first round.'

Despite the pressure, Jenskey said tempers don't flare. Archers are too focused on the task at

Archers defy the modern-day concept of sports superstars

hand to worry about the person next to them, he said.

"You're focused on shooting the arrow," said Jenskey, a native of St. Thomas, Ontario. "That's all there is.'

For the Kleins, archery is a family affair.

They own and operate "Archers Habitat," a

store in Romulus dedicated to the sport. Then

senior and junior compete in local "3D" tourna-

"You shoot at animal targets that look like real

His son is quite accomplished having a won a

national 3D championship. But the Belleville teen

'This is a different event for him," said Klein

Sr. "This is his first major tournament. He decid-

He said he was more nervous than his son.

"When I've got to watch," said Klein Sr., "it

makes me nervous. "He's far less nervous than I

Scott Daniel is a staff writer for the Can-

ton Observer. He can be reached at (734) 459-

took on a new challenge competing in the Junior

compound division at the NAA tournament.

John Klein Jr. has been focused on shooting for a

long time. The 14year-old was pulling back a bow string before he even started school.

"He has been shooting since he was 4," said Klein Sr. "I don't push him. He does it on his own. I think it's important not to push. It does more detriment than good."

ments together.

animals," said Klein Sr.

ed he wanted to give it a try.'

am. He handles it better."

homecomm.net

2700 or via e-mail at: sdaniel@oe.

You'll find no brawling, no end zone dancing or spitting on the umpire in archerv. Handshakes. smiles, friendliness and civility are the rules of order.

(C)A13

Thursday, August 3, 2000

the prosecutor do? How does it affect me? People do not understand the seriousness or implications of the race that is held every four years. This year is particularly important. because current longtime prosecutor John D. O'Hair has made the decision not to seek another



Karen Woodside

term. He will retire at the end of this term and will end his almost 17year tenure – paving the way for a new prosecutor.

There are no Republicans in this race, so the next prosecutor will be decided in the Democratic primary on Aug. 8. It is a four-year term, and a number of Democratic candidates have declared their intent to

run for prosecutor. In a large metropolitan area

like Detroit, the prosecuting attorney's office has numerous obligations and demands from the public, crime victims, the courts, police agencies and the Legislature. You must decide who the new prosecutor should be in the Tuesday, Aug. 8, primary election. Carefully review the candidates before you make your choice and ensure that the candidate you elect has the integrity and ability to manage the Prosecutor's Office. It is only then that we can ensure the safety of everyone in our communities, from children to senior citizens.

I have worked in the Wayne County prosecutor's office for more than a decade along with about 150 other prosecutors. Public service is a special calling and requires a genuine commitment. There is an exceptional staff in place that the new prosecutor will direct. The prosecutor's office determines what crimes people will be charged with, prosecutes criminals, and then handles the criminal appeals of court decisions and criminal convictions. Crime victims rights and the rights of the criminally accused are protected by the Michigan Constitution.

The prosecutor's office has addressed crime by creating special units: Domestic Violence, Child and Family Abuse, Sexual Abuse, Prosecutor's Repeat Offender Bureau, Diversion, Juvenile, Crime Victim Services, Auto Theft, and Forfeiture Unit (takes property away from criminals and uses the funds for furthering law enforcement). The prosecutor must always be at the cutting-edge of criminal law to anticipate new laws, have legislative input and be prepared to enforce them in the community.

Coming from the largest county in Michigan, the Wayne County prosecutor is held in highesteem and is looked to by both the Legislature and courts for perspective on important issues. This means a prosecutor must have the ability to be innovative, and must know the law, the office, and the appropriate programs to best serve Wayne County residents. Prosecutor O'Hair has done an excellent job of being innovative in response to numerous pressing issues and. demands.

quality of life is a direct result of how the prosecutor enforces the laws. The prosecutor must be vigilant in protecting all citizens (particularly the fragile citizens; children and seniors), be color blind when enforcing the laws, exhibit strong leadership to guide police agencies and staff, and be dedicated to 'doing justice.'

Enforcing the laws fairly ensures that justice is done. That is precisely the job of the prosecutor as the chief law enforcement officer of the county, charged with deciding policy and enforcing the laws of the state of Michigan in Wayne County. How laws are enforced can be the subject of great controversy as was evident four years ago in the Oakland County prosecutor's race.

Safety in our communities and our quality of life is a direct result of how the prosecutor enforces the laws. The prosecutor must be vigilant in protecting all citizens (particularly the fragile citizens; children and seniors), be color blind when enforcing the laws, exhibit strong leadership to guide police agencies and staff, and be dedicated to "doing justice."

"But crime doesn't happen here," you might say. A few weeks ago, a study of metropolitan Detroit statistics on record-high admissions to hospitals for teenage-patient drug treatment sent shock waves through the community. Yes, there is pervasive drug abuse in the suburbs. Where do the drugs come from? Crack houses in Detroit and nearby environs are a pervasive source, as well as suburban dealers who deliver drugs to their customers. Drug use can become an expensive habit, and property and assaultive crime are linked to this.

An elderly grandmother came in for a warrant recently. Her teenage nephew had sold all of her small appliances (microwave, stereo, TV) to pay for one day's drugs. He beat her for more money which she did not have. It took great courage for her to finally call the police when she had been threatened by him.

Guns are everywhere. One state police trooper said they find a gun in one out of four traffic stops, a frightening thought. Particularly important is keeping guns out of schools, out of the hands of children and criminals - convicted felons. The prosecutor must continuously work with law enforcement agencies to aggressively attack the problem and enforce existing laws.

Think carefully about your choice for the next Wayne County prosecutor. Ask police officers, prosecutors, and others who work in law enforcement about the prosecutor's job and their experience. Research the candidates, and most importantly, vote on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Karen M. Woodside is the treasurer of the State Bar Criminal Law Council and an assistant prosecuting attorney in Wayne County.

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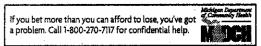
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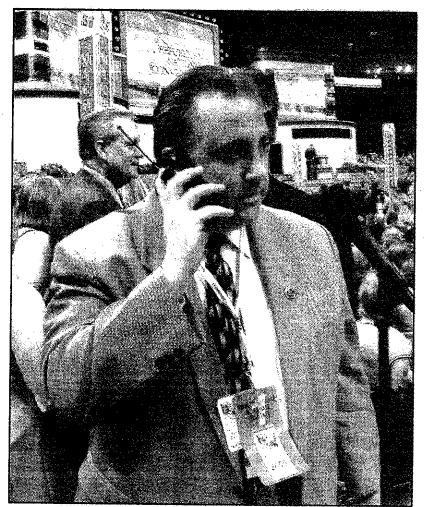


PHOTO BY DOUG ASHLEY

In line? Farmington Hills delegate Paul Welday is said to be in line for an appointment with the Bush administration. Monday he was on the floor of the Republican National Convention as the event in Philadelphia got under way.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Is there a Welday in Bush's future?

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

PHILADELPHIA – Paul Welday of Farmington Hills is known as a political power broker in Michigan. Chief of Staff for U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg and 20 years of involvement in Republican party politics certainly qualify him as that.

But, depending on the outcome of the election this fall, his influence may be rising in Washington, D.C., as well.

"You are looking at somebody who is universally well regarded in Washington and is probably in line to be a high ranking member of George Bush's administration," said Michael Waldron, communications director for U.S. Congressman Fred Upton.

"I should be so lucky," Welday responded. But if the call comes from George W. Bush, Welday was not willing to say how he would respond.

Bush calling

"I'd take the call," he said. "Still I would have to think long and hard about leaving a guy like Joe Knollenberg, who has been a good friend for years."

Welday is in Philadelphia this week serving as a delegate from the 11th Congressional district. He also serves as the chairman for the Bush campaign in Oakland County.

"George W. is right on the money. I was at an event for him and the sign on the wall read 'prosperity, opportunity, security.' I thought, those are things I've been talking about since I was working on the campaign You are looking at somebody (in Welday) who is universally well regarded in Washington and is probably in line to be a high ranking member of George Bush's administration.'

Michael Waldron —aide to Rep. Fred Upton

for Ronna Romney."

"People are very fired up. They sense that we've got a winner," said Welday, who is attending his sixth national convention. He compares the atmosphere to 1996. "Everybody loved Bob Dole, but there wasn't a sense that we had an opportunity," he said. Welday believes Bush's selection of Dick Cheney as his running mate makes it "a solid ticket."

Not much dissent

He said he didn't expect much dissent among GOP members during this year's convention, running July 31-Aug. 3 in Philadelphia's First Union Center. With the nomination assured, the nominee for vice president chosen, and the platform already decided a week before the gathering, Welday said most of the decisions have already been made.

Nonetheless, getting Republicans from across the country together is important, even if they mainly get together for social gatherings and parties.

"When we go back to our districts, we will be trying to implement the strategies that we worked out here in quick conversations over a cup of coffee or a beer," he explained. "George W. Bush only delivers the message. What the ground game will be is up to us."

Welday grew up in Farmington and graduated from Farmington High School. He got active in politics when he was in college at Michigan State University during the 1980 convention in Detroit. He asked his grandfather, who has also been politically active, to get him into the convention. He was assigned work as a driver for party officials.

Welday ran for the state legislature in 1988, losing to Jan Dolan. Later he worked for Jack Kemp and eventually for Knollenberg.

'Bleeding heart conservative'

Welday describes himself as a "bleeding heart conservative," very much in keeping with Bush's theme of being a "compassionate conservative."

"Politics is the art of addition, not subtraction," he said. "It is the art of bringing people into the party, or just bringing them into voting ... If there is one thing about the Republican party, it is that we don't always take the time to listen. We have all these great solutions, and maybe we do. But we also have to take the time to listen to people to find out what is important to them. So that is something I try to make sure I do."



HOME TOWN LIFE



TIM "MCALPINE" SMITH

A royal Scottish clan gathers again

he large green banner unfurled from the picnic pavilion at Maybury State Park in Northville stated what all of us attending our family reunion on July 22 could proudly drink in.

It touted the burgeoning existence of the Clan MacAlpine Society, a new non-profit organization that - with the help of the Internet - pledges to reach to all parts of the globe in search of aunts, uncles, cousins, distant relatives who might want to sign

The society was established early in the new millennium to "promote a general awareness" of the royal clan and its history to members and the general public by having an official presence at the Highland games such as those set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, when Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia hosts the annual St. Andrews Society picnic.

Unfinished business remains, at least until the clan is formally recognized and registered by the Court of the Lord Lyon in Scotland.

Before we go any further, yes, my last name is Smith. But my mom's a McAlpine (one of the variations on the "official" clan name) and, therefore, I am part of the worldwide clan that now has an ever-growing roster of about 55 roots-starved members who hail from as far away as Australia. The goal is to recruit 1,000 members over a six-year span.

As I learned during a conversation during the reunion with a second cousin, who happens to be leading the clan back to life after a dormancy of oh, 500 years or so, I'm part of the oldest Scottish clan in the world - the MacAlpines. Could be some Joneses and Browns in there, too.

Long lineage

Our clan travels back to ancient

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Reaping the benefits of helping others

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Kevin Malaric enjoys doing good deeds and helping others. Until recently, he wasn't the type to get involved in school projects or motivate classmates to help him, though he's always had a helpful nature.

Now, his experiences have taught him to take on more of a leadership role, even in the school setting. Malaric was nominated this month's

"Friday's Child" by his mother, Christy Malaric. An 18-year-old Livonia Alternative

High School stu-Kevin dent,

📕 'As a young helped lead sevboy, Kevin eral schoolbased service would go programs to benaround to his efit the needy neighbors' this year. He worked doors and with a team of nelp the older students during residents by the school year to choose comtaking out munity service their projects. In the

garbage.' fall, he organized a food and Christy clothing collec-Malaric tion drive for the Coalition -Kevin's mom Temporary Shelters in down-

town Detroit. "We loaded up one of those big U-Haul trucks on our own," recalled Kevin, a Westland resident. He worked with a team of 12 students to make the projects a benefit to the surrounding communities.

"I didn't know anything about the shelter at all," he said. "They take anyone and feed thousands of needy people. They have day care centers ... It's

group of students made a decision to help renovate the book room. Extending his service, Kevin helped organize a Santa's Shop during the holidays at the shelter. He and the other students working on the project collected toys for children and items adults need to help make their holidays a little brighter. He plans to continue his efforts when school is back in session this fall.

Early signs

Kevin's desire to help those in need didn't surprise his mother.

"It started since he was 5 years old. He was always helping," Christy said. "As a young boy, Kevin would go around to his neighbors' doors and help the older residents by taking out their garbage."

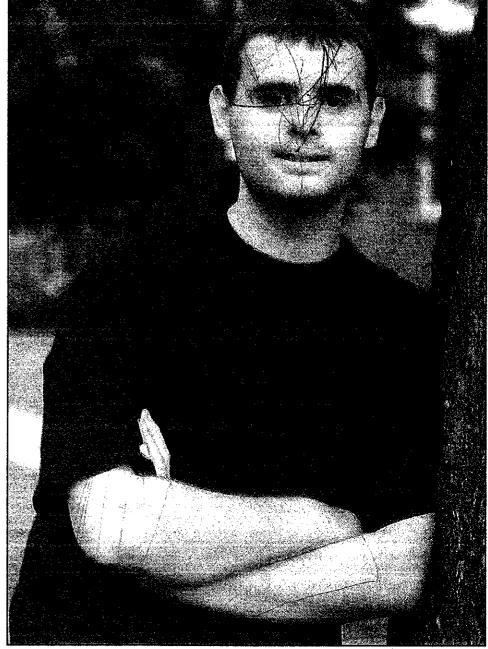
But his efforts truly broadened in seventh grade when Kevin enrolled in Youth Making A Difference, a program that encouraged students to choose a service project and report on it. He wrote about his neighborly activities, and it sparked an interest in reaching out beyond his home.

But when Kevin moved onto Franklin High School, he didn't find the support or have the motivation to reach out. "Everything seemed to be extracurricular," he said. "I never wanted to go to school. When I got to (attend Livonia Alternative High School) with a small group of students, I learned to relate to people. It works better. We really do accomplish things.'

"There's a handful (of students)," said Christy. "I feel he's the motivator." To that her son responded with a

smile: "I'm organized and I'm neat."

But what does it really take to be a motivated individual interested in making a difference in the community? Kevin said it's important to be able to talk to people and listen with an open



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Engagements B3

Religion Calendar B5 Minusoay August 3, 2000

Friday's Child: Kevin Malaric of Westland was nominated for the HomeTown Life profile by his mother, Christy.

tute to study culinary arts. He's also interested in journalism. Honing his skills, Kevin writes and publishes his school newsletter and works on the school yearbook.

The best advice he could give to peers who have lost interest in school is to just get involved. "I didn't have any motivation. With a group, your ideas get heard more. You're more appreciated."

Influential

His teachers have inspired him. "I can talk to my teachers like they're my friends," said Kevin, who believes if he had stayed at Franklin High School he wouldn't have gone on to graduate.

His mother agreed that the teachers'

And Kevin is giving back all he's received. He is involved in Livonia Early Literacy Volunteers, a program at Kennedy Elementary School where high school students work with firstgraders to improve their reading skills. "I started with them in October and one of my kids went from level one to 15. Level 15 is the highest.

"It's great, I love watching them read," said Kevin, a reader from a very early age. "It's good to feel that way when you see them learning because of you. It seems like they're going beyond their classmates."

When he's not working with children or helping the needy, Kevin is hard at work earning money behind the deli counter at Westland's Vintage Market.

times, as early as the year 843, when it was founded by King Kenneth McAlpine, the first king of Scotland. (To illustrate the name's versatility over the years, the King's name actually was spelled MacAlpin.)

And, as tends to be the case with clans, names seem to recycle, even those of kings. The president of the Clan MacAlpine Society also is a Kenneth McAlpine, who notes that "all Scottish sovereigns down to Queen Elizabeth II have (King) Kenneth's blood in them ..."

It wasn't *just* a family reunion in Northville. Society president Ken presided over the second day of the July 21-22 First Biennial International Meeting, with a golf outing in Wardsville, Ontario.

What happened in Canada took on greater significance, McAlpine explained.

The golf outing was attended by "McAlpines of no known relationship to each other," he said. "This signals a gathering of more than mere family members. It's a true clan gathering."

The clan is finally gathering, all right. But, explained the society president, it somehow became like a rudder-less ship and "officially" disappeared at least 500 years ago.

What one of my cousins said that means is that all the Johnny-comelatelies have splashy tents and banners at Highland games, but the oldest Scottish family name of them all does not.

According to the society's Michigan commissioner, Donald McAlpine of Canton, it hurts to visit Highland games and not view any regal banners proclaiming the MacAlpines, or McAlpines for that matter.

That's as if someone pulled a tartan rug out from under his feet.

Donald reiterated that "everybody knows who (King Kenneth McAlpine) was" and yet the name itself isn't duly noted.

"It relates to wanting to find one's roots and the culture of our ancestors," said society president Ken about why the quest for the re-born clan is gaining quick momentum. "It's also a form of kinship."

To that end, 11-year-old Michelle McAlpine of Canton was thrilled to find out about the family history, enough to declare "wouldn't it be neat if I was related to a king on the other side, too?"

Tim "McAlpine" Smith is a Livonia resident and staff writer for the Observer Newspapers.

a really good project. He's happy to help make a difference

on

at C.O.T.S. On one visit to the West Grand Boulevard shelter, he and a

mind.

"I think I have a lot of good ideas." plans to attend Florida Culinary Insti-

informal approach at Livonia Alternative High School works better for her He forgot to mention ambition. Kevin son. "There's room and time for them to work one-on-one," Christy said.

He will graduate in November. "He's got a big heart," said Christy,

who is proud to call him her "Friday's Child."

Classic car enthusiasts to cruise north

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

When Paul Coleman pulls up in his vintage red-over-black 1957 Ford Sunliner convertible, he isn't driving a car, he's showing off a slice of history.

The Canton resident will show his prized possession at the 22nd annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance. The show begins 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Ford Motor Co. will sponsor the event and CEO Jacques Nasser is honorary chairman.

"It is a show judged on the styling of the car and on how that car places itself in history," said Coleman. "It's the best event in the country."

When it comes to history, his Sunliner has quite a bit. Coleman said the car was built in 1957 to compete with the longer, larger vehicles made by General Motors and Buick at the time. "It was also the first year Ford Motor Company did outsell Chevrolet," said Coleman.

Along with the Ford Skyliner known for being both a hard top and convertible - the Sunliners were sold from 1957-1959. There were not as many Sunliners produced and sold making it a more valuable find. Coleman's car was also produced in the first year that the two-toned vehicles were made with a lighter color on top of a darker shade.

"It was built in Dearborn and was shipped and spent all of its life in Little Rock, Ark.," said Coleman. This week-(end it will be part of a collection that includes vintage classic, sports and racing cars.

Prestige

"It really is an honor," agreed Tom Abrams, owner of Reliable Carriers in Canton. Abrams owns a forest green 1969 Z-28 Camero which he will show at the Concours d'Elegance this year. He's owned it for a year and considers the model to be very popular. Abrams should know — his company repairs, refinishes and transports cars for Gen-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Vintage: Paul Coleman of Canton will show his red-over-black 1957 Ford Sunliner convertible at the Concours d'Elegance this Sunday.

eral Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

He too is proud to be part of the Concours d'Elegance, one of the two most notable events of its kind in the country. "The other is (in) Pebble Beach, Calif.," he added. Abrams, a Northville resident, said the Concours serves diverse interests by including vehicles from as far back as 1907. "It's not just one segment of the auto industry," he said.

For others involved in this year's show, like Northville resident Larry Markey, a car represents a classic symbol of status. His fully restored 1929 Rolls Royce Phantom I Kenilworth Sedan is just such an automobile. Markey - who works for Pine Forest Lumber Co. in Livonia - owns one of only 350 American-made Rolls Royces, produced between 1921 and 1931.

"They were very expensive," he said comparing the car's \$21,000 price tag to the \$600 Model A's built the same year. "That's why only very wealthy people could afford them at the time. The American Rolls Royce produced said.

hometownnewspapers-net Kimberly Mortson, Editor 734 953 2131 kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

the best quality."

Restoration

Markey is experienced when it comes to restoring cars - he has 11 different Porsches to his name. "But this is my first classic car," he admits. "It took me 27 years, it may be my last.'

For Coleman, who has restored 15 cars over the past two and a half decades, it doesn't get much better than the chance to bring a vintage vehicle back to its original condition. The vice president of advertising and marketing for Farmer Jack is down to just one classic car these days. Leaving the restoration of his Ford to experts, Coleman was adamant about returning the vehicle the way it was in its heyday. Now nearing its debut, the car is ready for show. "I'm just making sure it's cleaned and in proper condition, so it's showable," he said.

Abrams said the finishing touches were being added to his vehicle. "The car is being prepped and detailed," he

Concours d'Elegance

The art: As car owners get in gear. the celebration has already shifted into high speed around the metro area. Sixteen automotive artists are displaying their work for show and sale as part of the Invitational Art Show for Concours d'Elegance.

Today, the artwork can be seen at Somerset Collection in Troy. On Friday, Aug. 4, the exhibit moves to Aston Martin Jaguar of Troy, along with a catered reception. By Saturday, Aug. 5, the works will be displayed for auction before the Gala Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall. Fashion buffs can revel in the Mode du Concours, three fashion shows which take place during the day on Sunday, Aug. 6.

The history: This year's event turns back time to 1941, a milestone year for design in the automotive industry, with a selection of cars representing the 1941 American Auto Show. Alongside the history, seven of the cars rarely seen outside their home the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum - will make the trip to Rochester Hills. Fans of glamorous British sports cars like the Aston Martin and Jaguar will find a few jewels at this year's show as well.

Admission: \$20 adults, includes souvenir program. Teenagers age 13-17, \$10, children age 12 and under admitted free. Groups of 20 or more receive a discount of \$15 per person. There is no charge for parking. Shuttie buses and handicap parking will be available. Call (248) 370-3140 or visit www.mbhconcours.org.

Coleman plans to keep his Ford in mint condition for a long time to come. "The car was used in a good friend of mine's wedding. I hope one day my granddaughter will use it for her wedding."

Kindermusik registration, classes scheduled for fall

dermusik in the Plymouth area include:

B2(CP)

Tuesday, September 19 9:30 a.m. - Plymouth Coffee Bean (884 Penniman) - Plymouth, (734) 454-0178; 11 a.m. - Little Book Shoppe on the Park (380 S. Main) Plymouth, (734) 455-5220;

The fall story hours for Kin- 1 p.m. - Baby Baby Resale (302 tle Book Shoppe on the Park; 1 E. Main), Northville (248) 347-

2229. Oct. 9:30 a.m. Plymouth Coffee Bean; 11 a.m. Little Book

Shoppe on the Park; 1 p.m. Baby Baby Resale . ■ November 21 9:30 a.m. Plymouth Coffee Bean; 11 a.m. Litp.m. Baby Baby Resale .

Jingling bells, floating scarves, special stories and little feet moving in time to music ... these are just a few of the sights and sounds parents and children will experience at Story Time with Miss Karen. Imaginative songs

and chants highlight favorite children's books in these free 30-40 minute interactive programs. Registrations are suggested. Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik instructor at Evola Music of Canton.

Kindermusik at Evola Music offers a complete music program

where both children and parents Evola also offers group classes in learn through music and movement. Evola offers Kindermusik Village for newborns to $1\frac{1}{2}$ years, Kindermusik Our Time for children $1\frac{1}{2}$ years to 3 years of age, Growing With Kindermusik for 3 to 5 year-olds and Kindermusik for the Young Child for ages 5-7.

violin, organ, piano, guitar and percussion in addition to private lessons in a variety of instruments.

Call (734) 455-4677 to register for classes or for a free brochure. Or visit www.ismi.net/kindermusikatevola

REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements. of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

NORTH FARMINGTON Class of 1970

A reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy, (248) 592-9565. Class of 1980

A reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 24 at the Troy Marriott in Troy. Call Reunions Made Easy, (248) 592-9565.

OSCAR A. CARLSON Class of 1990

Class of 1990 is planning their 10 year reunion. It will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Holiday Inn - Southgate Heritage Center. Call Kristen (Williams) Robbins, (734) 676-2624; Tracy (Watson) Thompson, (734) 955-2868 or Danette (Wilson) Terzano (906) 935-7405.

OUR LADY GOOD COUNSEL

Class of 1959 A reunion is planned for Oct. 7 at K of C Hall in Plymouth. Call Marvin Soleau, (734) 729-7395 or e-mail catss@mediaone.net

OUR LADY MT. CARMEL

Class of 1960

A 40-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium featuring dinner, dancing and open bar. Call Tom Zasadny (734) 459-5793 or e-mail gerizasadny@juno.com

PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM

Class of 1995 A 5-year reunion is planned for Friday, Oct. 6 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Call (734) 358-5563 or e-mail pcreunion 95 @hotmail.com

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Class of 1980 Aug. 12 at the Double Tree

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

Publish: July 13 and August 3, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR

DOCUMENT IMAGING NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The Township is considering the implementation of document imaging/management solutions for Public Safety Department. The township is interested in a firm or vendor with extensive document imaging/management expertise who can determine the imagining needs and requirements of the Public Safety Department. The selected provider would ultimately provide a needs assessment document and prepare a Request of Bid document as directed by the Township.

Sealed proposals will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m., August 18,

Guest Suites in Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #6 or by e-mail reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.ne

PLYMOUTH SALEM Class of 1980

20 year reunion on Saturday,

Sept. 2 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. Call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 360-7004 or e-mail reunions made easy@ameritech.ne

PONTIAC

■ January and June classes of 1940

Sept. 8-9 at the Holiday Inn in Auburn Hills. (248) 682-3719 Class of 1950 50th reunion for February, June

and August classes. Call (248) 625-8830 or (248) 682-4797.

PONTIAC CENTRAL Class of 1960

Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Call (248) 391-4347 for informa-

Class of 1975

tion.

1.985021

A 25-year reunion is planned for Aug. 12 at the Lafayette Grande **Ballroom** in Pontiac. Event includes dinner, open bar, DJ. Cost is \$90 per couple, \$45, single. Deadline is July 31. Class picnic is Sunday, Aug. 13 at

Stoney Creek Metro Park. Call Mark Joss (248) 926-9305. Class of 1990

A 10-year reunion is planned for Sept. 30 at Laurel Manor Banquet Center. Contact ClassReunions Plus (313) 886-0770.

REDFORD UNION

Class of 1960

A 40-year reunion is planned for Friday, Aug. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River & 8 Mile Road in Farmington. Call (248) 477-8050. Contact Kay Bishop/Kehoe (248) 348-9682 or Eric Jones (313) 532-5626. It is not too late to be included, please plan to attend. There are more than 130 or our classmates already signed up!

A reunion is planned for Sept. 23

Reunions Plus, (810) 446-9636.

A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. Contact (313) 768-0656 or e-mail

ROMEO HIGH

20 year reunion, Nov. 25 at

SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on August 29, 2000 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734) 981-0300.

Unit #3038 - Deborah Zielinski - Misc. Boxes, Table, Shelves, Rocking Chair Publish: July 27 and August 3, 2000

SHURGRD OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of and OPEN BID on September 01, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at the Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

- UNIT #106 BOB BUCHANAN Bed, couch, household items
- UNIT #162 CLAUD STOPSHINSKI Computer equipment, racks.
- UNIT #303 MARK ERWIN Antique car parts, chain saw.

YMCA seeks to honor local women

Nominations are being elected or career capacity. sought for women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in their professional and social lives. Women who live, work, or volunteer in Western Wayne County and whose endeavors have led to the betterment of their community are eligible for nomination in one of six categories.

Arts/Communication category honors women who have excelled in the arts, media or public relations. Such fields include visual, literary & performing arts, journalism, television and radio.

Business/Industry category honors women who have exhibited outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur, or at the technical/professional, management or executive level.

Government/Law category honors women who have provided exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession, either in an

Professions category honors women who have demonstrated excellence and commitment as a professional in the field of education, health, human service, religion or research.

■ Volunteer Service category honors women who have made significant contributions to their community through their volunteer efforts.

■ Young Woman category honors young women of today (age 16-23) who have demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a positive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

A one-page narrative outlining the areas of the nominee's past and present achievements along with a biographical sketch (two page maximum) should be sent to: Debbie Miller - WOAL, YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI 48141.

SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on September 1, 2000 at approximately 9:30 am at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (313) 981-0300.

Unit #3044 - April Schaefer -Washer, dryer, bedroom set, luggage, dining room set, misc. boxes

Unit #5266 - Marvin Crawford - Mattress, misc. tools, misc. boxes

Publish: August 3 and 10, 2000



Publish: August 3, 2000

1989298

Class of 1980

at the Novi Hilton. Call Class

ROCHESTER ADAMS

Class of 1980

leannaroberts@cs.com

Class of 1980

Elly's Banquet Hall in Washington, Mich. Call Reunions Made ... Easy at (248) 360-7004.

MIS Division, Third Floor, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188. Proposals must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words "DOCUMENT IMAGING NEEDS ASSESSMENT".

The Township reserves the right to reject any or proposals, in whole or in part, and accept only the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Township. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: August 3, 2000

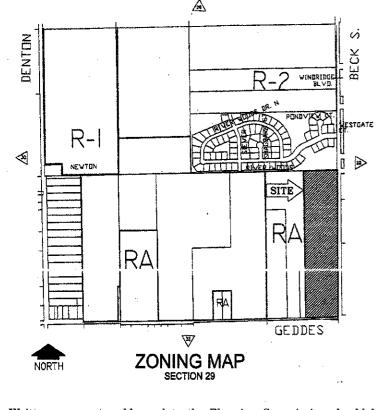
TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

PLANNING COMMISSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 14, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

WINSHALL/SINGH FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (2 UNITS/ACRE) TO MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (UP TO 8 UNITS/ACRE) FOR PARCEL NO. 116 99 0006 000. Property is located on the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, August 10, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: July 13 and August 3, 2000

Publish: August 3 and 10, 2000

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS** PHONE SYSTEM

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for a new phone system for its Middle Rouge facility. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact:

> Ms. Sandy Forrest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by August 28, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road.

Publish: August 3, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept bids until 10:00 a.m., August 17, 2000, at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan for the following:

> CONSTRUCT AND INSTALL CUPOLA HISTORIC SHELDON SCHOOL 44649 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan

Questions may be directed to Resource Development Division, (734) 397-5389. Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Department. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: August 3, 2000

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

1.989382

L988947

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS** 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, JULY 24, 2000

Regular meeting called to order at 3:15 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as amended.

Minutes of the regular meeting of June 26, 2000 - approved Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$784,791.57 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for June 2000 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for July 2000 - received and filed. 3rd Quarter Revenue/Expenditure Report (FY 1999/2000) - received and filed

Salary Budget Report For 2000/2001 Fiscal Year - tabled to the next regular meeting.

Amendment; OMI Service Agreement - approved. Phone System; Request For Proposals - approved. Lawn Maintenance Service - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: August 3, 2000

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 2000 for the following:

> **Computer Monitors Computer Hardware** Carpeting - Cultural Center **Concession Stand Lease - Cultural Center**

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at City Hall during normal business hours. You may also download a copy of the documentation from the City's web site at: http://www.cl.plymouth.mi.us.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE Admin. Services Director

CANTON SIDEWALK RAMP PROGRAM **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Advertisement for Bids**

Sealed Bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188-1699. Bids must be enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the bidder's name, address and phone no., date and time of bid opening and be received no later 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Thursday, August 17, 2000 at which time ad place Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

Remove and replace approximately 35,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk for construction of sidewalk ramps and related work. Contract Documents are on file with Ms. Terry Bennett, Clerk.

Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center road, Canton, Michigan, 48188-1699; R.W. Dodge, Raleigh Officenter, 25330 Telegraph Road, Suite 350, Southfield, Michigan 48034; Construction Association of Michigan, 1625 South Woodward, P.O. Box 3204, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302; Daily Construction Reports, Plan Room, 40000 Grand River Avenue, Suite 404. Novi, MI 48375; and Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25251 Northline Road, Taylor, MI 48180.

Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25251 Northline Road, Taylor, MI 48180, starting on Monday, July 31, 2000, upon making a payment of Twenty (\$20) Dollars if picked up of Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, money order, or bid bond, in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Canton as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any bids, and to accept only bids deemed to be in its best interest.

Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 60-days after date of receiving bids.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of services.

This construction project is funded by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The work must be preformed in accordiance with the Davis Bacon Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Executive Order No. 11246, Section 3 Affirmative Action Plan, Section 202, all united Stats Department of Labor Regulations and Standards, Title 29, 1, 2k 3, and 5, and Title 18 U.S. C., Section 874, known as the "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The CONTRACTOR shall comply with the updated EEO Bid Conditions as outlined in the Federal Regulations Index. No less than the prevailing salaries and wages noted in the Prevailing Wage Determination must be paid on this Project. The CONTRACTOR must also ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Publish: August 3, 2000

ENGAGEMENTS

Woytovich-Krupinski

Gregg and Kathy Woytovich of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Edward Krupinski Jr. of Westland.

The bride-to-be is an Eastern Michigan University graduate with a degree in Accounting Information Systems. She works as a senior consultant at Deloitte and Touche, a professional services firm.

Her fiancé, son of Rosemarie Krupinski and (the late) Edward Krupinski Sr. of Westland, is a Ferris State University graduate with a degree in printing man-

DeZell-Mabey

Al and Andrea DeZell of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to John Eric Mabey of New Baltimore.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in psychology. She will begin graduate school this fall at the University of Michigan for her master's degree in social work. She works for the State of Michigan in the Family Independence Agency's Child and Family Services Division.

Her fiancé, son of Newman and Florence Mabey of Westland, is a Cornell University graduate who earned his master's degree in business from Syracuse University. He is

Thornhill-France

Stephen and Jane Thornhill of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Marie, to Robert Steven France of Whitmore Lake.

The bride-to-be is a student at Eastern Michigan University majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, the son of Lawrence and Cherril France of Whitmore Lake, graduated from Michigan State University majoring in finance. He is now working as a financial consultant at Pricewaterhouse Coopers in Detroit.

■ Mellisa Ann Dean of West- David Proctor of Westland; land and Daniel Lance Dean of Buchanan announce the birth of Heights; David Dean of Tenn.; their daughter Hailey Michele and Daniel Sizemore of Mass. Dean born July 14 at Garden

Livonia.

Donna Dean of Dearborn Greatgrandmother is Virginia

An August wedding is planned

at Memorial Church of Christ in

agement. He is an account man-

at Sacred Heart Church in Dear-

employed at SEMCO Energy in

Port Huron as manager of cash

at St. Kenneth Catholic Church

An August wedding is planned

management.

in Plymouth.

An August wedding is planned

ager at EPI Printing.

born.

Wittrock-Hickey

David and Phyllis Wittrock of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Kristin, to Patrick Sherman Hickey, son of David and Jean Hickey of Kane, Penn.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Stevenson High School. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree in dance performance from the University of Iowa and her master of fine arts degree with an emphasis in choreography from Ohio State University. She is the dance department director at Richland Academy of the Arts in Mansfield, Ohio and performs with the Columbus Dance Theater in Columbus, Ohio.

Her fiancé received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. He is

Segura-Torres

Jose L. and Minerva Segura of Lincoln Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Marie, to Michael Joseph Torres of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School and Eastern Michigan University. She works as an elementary school teacher for Willow Run Community Schools.

Her fiancé, son of Servando and Margarita Torres, is a graduate of Southwestern High School and works as perishables manager for Kmart Corp.

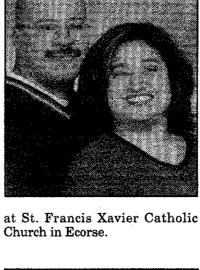
An August wedding is planned

Wolfram-Rumberger

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard J. Wolfram of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Annette, to Aaron James Rumberger of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 grad-uate of Concordia University in River Forest, Illinois. She works at The Michigan District -LCMS in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Rumberger of Plymouth, is a 1997 graduate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor. He works for Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford. A September wedding is



founder and owner of Hickey

Design and Illustration, which

specializes in technical and com-

An August wedding is planned

at the groom's Cardington, Ohio

puter-generated illustration.

home.

Vasold-Andre

Rod and Karen Vasold of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne to Derek Alan Andre of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School. She works for Yazaki North America, Inc. in Canton as a supplier quality analyst.

Her fiancé, son of A.D. and Joyce Andre of Jacksonville, Florida is a 1990 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate. He also works for Yazaki North America, Inc. in Canton as a resident engineer.

An August wedding is planned

Muscat-Haeger

Anthony and Pauline Muscat of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Mary, to Gregory Haeger II.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed in the Desktop Design Department at InterOne Marketing Group in Troy.

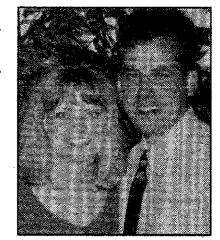
Her fiancé, son of Greg and Cindy Haeger of Salem Township, formerly of Livonia, is a 1987 graduate of Catholic Central High School. He attended the University of Michigan and was drafted by the Detroit Tigers where he played in the minor league system for three

Walter-White

Gary Walter of Chippewa Lake and Pamela Tucker of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Walter of Westland, to Michael White of Westland.

graduate of the University of Michigan. He works as a senior site developer.

A September wedding is



at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.



years. He is currently the head baseball coach at Madonna University in Livonia.

An August wedding is planned at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia.



planned at the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

NEW ARRIVALS

Westland and Alicia and Kelly

Grandparents are Russell Nico-Todd and Sherrie Nicolai lai of Harding, K.Y., Denise of their son, Justin Thomas,

He joins brother Corey Phillips. Isaac of Garden City announce the birth of Jake Louis **Dennis**, born July 8 at Oakwood of Westland announce the birth Morin of Big Pine Key, Fla. and Hospital Annapolis Center in Jack and Sherey Phillips of Wayne. Grandparents are Tom

Township.

Michael and Elaina Husken of Canton announce the birth of Andrew Michael, born July 18 at Oakwood Hospital





planned at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is an Oakland University graduate currently

working as a social services specialist. Her fiancé, son of Thomas and Sheila White of Riverview, is a

City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Freda and

Weaver of Westland. Godparents are Michele and Dan Austin of

born July 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne.

Knedgen of Garden City.

Wayne. John Dennis III and Anna

and Joan Wood of Garden City and John Dennis Jr. of Sumter

Annapolis Center in Wayne. He Please see NEW ARRIVALS, B8



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000



FASHION DOLL SHOW The Barbie & Friends

Fashion Doll Show returns 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission is \$5 for adults and children under 10 are free. The show will feature vintage and limited edition Barbies by renowned doll artists and fashion designers, as well as pink box series Barbies and other fashion dolls like Gene and their accessories. For more information, call R.R. Promotions Inc. at (734) 455-2110.

FISHING PROGRAM

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources invites you to take part in the upcoming program Fishing for Beginners 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Dodge State Park, 4250 Parkway Drive in Waterford. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and a State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry. Everyone will learn the basics of fishing using the catchand-release method. The DNR will provide the poles, bait, and instruction. Permit is \$4 for the day, or \$20 for an annual permit, which is valid at any Michigan state park. The parks are open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. For more information, call Kathy Kavanagh at (248) 685-2187.

FLEA MARKET

The Canton Historical Society will host its annual Flea Market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Cherry Hill School. Cherry Hill School is located at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Donations of clean, useful discards are needed for the society

ends Aug. 18, or until all tickets are sold. Registration is available to non Canton residents after Aug. 14. Space is limited; 40 spots are available. For more information or to register, call (734) 397-5110.

HEALTH AND SAFETY EVENT

Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, Pediatric Unit in Dearborn, is sponsoring a free "Safety and Health Day," for children newborn to 8 years of age from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center, 18101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. The event includes immunizations for children 4-6; hearing and speech screenings: free giveaways; cookie decorating; fire safety; abduction prevention; raffle drawings for bike helmets; smoke detector and more; clowns and face painting; fitness course; care seat safety; road crossing safety with mini course; 911 simulator; child ID kits; and notarized vacation forms. Registration is required for the event. For more information, call (313) 593-5925.

GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth-Salem and Canton High School Hockey Teams have scheduled their first golf outing for Saturday, Aug. 26, at Hickory Creek Golf Club, on Napier at Ford Road in Canton. There will be a dinner and silent auction on that day. The entry fee is \$95 per player or \$350 per foursome. The dinner fee is \$35. Price includes: green fees and cart, steak dinner, snack at the turn, pop and water on the course, silent auction, new car lease for hole-in-one, prizes for best men's/women's/mixed teams, prizes for longest drive, closest to pin, and more. There will be a scramble format at 7 a.m. check-in and an 8 a.m. shotgun start and 2 p.m. dinner-auction. Register early because spaces are limited. All proceeds benefit the Salem and Canton High School Hockey Teams. Registrations can be mailed to P.O. Box No. 700891 Plymouth, MI 48170 with checks made out to the Hockey Booster Club. For more information, call Doug McCabe at (734) 354-0415 or Mike Marsh at (734) 254-1382.



will include God loves you, discover God's forgiveness, God's love for others, God's love for us and ways to show love to God. There will be crafts, recreation and music. For more information, call (734) 453-1525.

SUMMER ART CAMPS

■ D&M Studios presents a Summer Art Camp. This year the theme is "Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness." Kids will be creating family shields, castles and much more. Registration for Summer Art Camp is now open. Camps run through Aug. 25 and are for students ages 3-16. There are several camps and differ-

ages pre-K (begin kindergarten this fall) through eighth grade completed are welcome. Registration is requested but not required. For more information, call (734) 459-0013.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

ASTRONOMY DISCUSSION GROUP

The Astronomy Discussion Group meets every third Monday of the month from 7-8 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Astronomy novices and enthusiasts (age 6 and older) are invited. Adults must accompany those 6-11. Door prizes, handouts, videos, slides, lecture, and open discussion are a part of meetings. For more information, call Mike Best at (734) 459-2378.

Target championships: The 116th National Target Championships hosted by the National Archery Association continue today and Friday in Canton's Heritage Park. Members of this year's U.S. Olympic Team are among the nearly 600 competitors uying for trophies. Admission is free and the pubtiç is welcome.

Township, has a few open-

ings for its preschool pro-

gram for the fall 2000 ses-

sions. Creative Day's pro-

gram is a developmental

approach with small class-

es and low student/adult

ratio. Sessions consist of

ing, and Art and Music

between the ages of 2 1/2

and 5 are eligible. For more

information, call (734) 981-

The Plymouth Communi-

shops. Second session dates

are Aug. 14-18. The work-

for ages 5-15. Bring a lunch

Friday at 7 p.m. for family

shop runs 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

and drink. Free show on

and friends. For further

information, call the Ply-

mouth Community Arts

TRAVEL SCHOOL

Council at (734) 416-4278.

Conlin-Hallissey Travel

School invites you to attend

its Open House from 4:30-6

p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at

Arbor. Tour the facilities

upcoming classes, to RSVP,

3270 Washtenaw, Ann

and get information on

STORY TIME WITH MISS

Parents and their chil-

dren are invited to experi-

ence free interactive pro-

grams of storytelling,

music, and interactive

movement during "Story

Time with Miss Karen."

The next session will be

held at 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Aug. 14, at the Plymouth

Coffee Bean, 884 Penni-

man, downtown Plymouth.

Registrations are suggest-

Karen Onkka Schanerberg

ed, but not mandatory.

call (734) 677-1562.

KAREN

ty Arts Council presents

the Whistle Stop Players

Performing Arts Work-

activities. Children

ART WORKSHOPS

3990.

Freeplay, Storytime, Shar-

fied teachers. They'll listen and try playing different instruments, learn how music is counted, how to read basic music, and play games based in music and

rhythm. Every student will create his or her own original instrument. Tuition is \$135. Make checks payable to Discovery Camps, P.O. Box 700312, Plymouth, MI 48170. Include child's name, address, phone number and fall grade. Enrollment is limited to 60 students. For other inquiries, e-mail at discoverycamps @mailcity.com.

FARMER'S MARKET

er is a licensed Kinder-■ The Belleville Farmer's musik instructor at Evola Market, sponsored by the Music of Canton. For more city of Belleville, takes place Saturdays at 7 a.m. for the rest of the growing season in the parking lot 4677.behind the museum at 405 Main Street, downtown Belleville. Vendors are invited to bring their fresh produce and food items, as well as homemade baked goods and other homemade food products to sell. Vendors will be charged \$8 per day per stall. A vendors application form and additional information can be obtained by calling the city clerk's office at (734) 697-

um, and Michigan State University; and lunch at a top East Lansing restaurant. For more information and for reservations, call Ronnie Curtis at (734) 981-1475.

VOLUNTEERS FIRST STEP

Become a volunteer and help other people while putting an end to domestic violence and sexual assault in your community. First Step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wavne County and Downriver communities for more than 20 years. Volunteers must be at least 18, willing and able to travel to the Downriver area, and complete a 55-hour training program starting this month. For information, call (734) 416-1111 Ext. 223.

ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is looking for adults who want to use their skills in a health-care setting. Specific roles include clerical, greeters, staff support and other non-patient care-related duties, as well as patientcomfort roles. For more information, call St. Mary Mercy Hospital Volunteer Services Department at (734) 655-2912, or www. stmaryhospital. org

SUPPORT GROUPS

DOWN SYNDROME

The Down Syndrome Support Group of Western Wayne County meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth. This group hosts speakers and provides support, physician referrals, and the latest information for families with children/adults with Down syndrome. The focus is on the up-side of Down syndrome and members look for ways to help children and their development in a positive environment. For more information, call Michelle Gonzalez at (734) 516-0746.

tables located in the school. Donations may be brought to the school 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. No clothing please. For table rental information, call (734) 981-1475.

YOUTH TENNIS

■ Northville Parks & Recreation will be hosting a U.S.T.A. sanctioned youth tennis tournament for ages 12-16 on Friday, Aug. 18; Saturday, Aug. 19; and Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Fish Hatchery Tennis Court. Applications are available at the Northville Parks & Recreation Office, 303 W. Main, Northville. Entry fee is \$35 for resident; \$38 for school district; and \$42 for non-resident. For more information, call Northville Parks & Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

CEDAR POINT TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip to Cedar Point Saturday, Aug. 19, for Canton residents. Enjoy a day at Cedar Point with no worries of driving or parking. Bus leaves Summit on the Park parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leaves Cedar Point at 8 p.m. Cost is \$33 per person, which includes admission to Cedar Point and bus transportation. Registration

AROUND TOWN OPEN SWIM

The Plymouth-Canton **Community Education** Department at Starkweather Center is sponsoring open swimming noon-3 p.m. Aug. 4, and Aug. 9, 10 and 11 at Central Middle School. Cost is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, and \$5 for a family. For more information, call (734) 416-2938.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Go For the Gold" is the theme for Vacation Bible School 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 7-11 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 West Ann Arbor Road. Ages 3 (by Aug. 1, 2000) through sixth grade are welcome. Daily emphasis

ent hours to choose from. Classes are held at three locations: 8691 N. Lillev Road in Canton, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth, and the Summit at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. For more information or to register, call D&M Studios at (734) 453-3710.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Geneva Presbyterian Church offers a weekly session of service projects, crafts, Bible stories, snacks, and games 9 a.m.noon Wednesdays through Aug. 16. The church is located at 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children

DISCOVERY CAMPS Summer camp sponsored

by the Plymouth Community Arts Council for students K-4 will be held 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. through Aug. 4. Campers will explore sounds and meanings in music in this one-week camp conducted by certi-

NURSERY SCHOOL

9323.

Creative Day Nursery School, located in Canton

NDAR FORM G A L

The Canton Observer welcomes 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, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

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Telephone:

Additional info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

information or for a brochure, call (734) 455-

POMPON CLINIC The Plymouth Canton

Chiefettes Varsity Pompon Squad will be sponsoring a Pompon Clinic for girls ages 8-14 to learn pom and dance routines. The clinic will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Participation is limited to the first 100 registrations. Registration forms are available in elementary and middle school principal's offices and at the Plymouth or Canton Library. For more information, call Debbie Custer at (734) 455-2812 or Lynn Rivers at (734) 416-1822.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous holds monthly meetings at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. This group provides support for families and friends concerned about the use of mind-altering substances, such as alcohol, drugs or behavior problems of a loved one. For more information, call (734) 416-0315.

CAPITOL TOUR

Canton Historical Society presents "A Day at Our Capitol," 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23. The tour location pickup is at Summit on the Park, on Palmer and Canton Center Road, Canton. Cost is \$37 per person. The tour includes round trip transportation via deluxe highway motorcoach, restroom equipped; tours to the State Capitol Building, Michigan Historical Muse-

HANDS ACROSS THE WATER ■ Hands Across The Water holds its Adopting Older Kids (A-Okay!) meetings the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee; they also sponsor an adoption book discussion group the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. The group is free. Meetings are at 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B in Ann Arbor. For further information, call (734) 913-0831.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed, or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Janel Davis, a Canton resident, and a 1997 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, has been accepted into the graduate level Physical Therapy program at Oakland University. Classes for the three year masters degree program began in May.

GRADUATES

Kelley Marie Hatch (Larsen) of Canton, daughter of Michael and Jody Larsen graduated from Grand Valley State University in April with a bachelor's degree in group sciences and elementary education. While at GVSU she swam on the swim team, being voted team captain and "Most Valuable Swimmer" her senior year. She graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1995. She is married to Tad Hatch of Lundington, and is mother to baby Kaleb Michael. She will be teaching in Hesperia.

Kristina Guilfoyle of Canton has graduated with high honors (magna Cum Laude) from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in English. She is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Guilfoyle of Canton and a 1997 graduate of Lutheran High School in Westland. Kristy is currently enrolled in a masters degree program at Eastern Michigan University and has accepted a high school teaching position at Farmington Hills Harrison High School.

Arthur Andrew Partain, son of Arthur and Mable Partain of Plymouth received his bachelor of science degree from the Northwestern University School of Speech at the University's 142nd annual commencement. He is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, was a communication studies major and received the Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award. He was a member of the Order of Omega and the president and vice-president of chapter development. Partain was a participant of the Student Admissions Council and the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, and was a research assistant for four different professors. He plans to work in information technology consulting for American Management Systems.

Jennifer Lynne Wishart, of Canton, graduated from Cedarville College (Ohio) with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, Wishart is the daughter of James and Lynda Wishart.

Sasidhar Guthikonda, of Plymouth received his masters degree at the University of Iowa during spring commencements.

| Date | and | Time: | |
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RELIGION CALENDAR

BIBLE PROGRAM

Geneva Presbyterian Church (5835 Sheldon) of Canton offers weekly Bible stories, mission projects, crafts, snacks and games from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays beginning July 19-Aug. 16. Children age prekindergarten (begin kindergarten this fall) through eighth grade completed are welcome. Preregistration is requested but not required. Call (734) 459-0013.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

A pancake breakfast will be served after both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Unity of Livonia Aug. 6. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Call (734) 421-1760

YOUNG ADULTS OF UNITY

The Young Adults of Unity will be having its bi-month meeting at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile) Aug. 6 in the church's courtyard room. Young Adults of Unity is for singles, couples, college students and all young adults ages 18-35 who seek fun and fellowship. Activities include spiritual teachings, community services projects and emotional support.

CLUB CAN-DO VBS

Be a part of Club Can-Do, our Vacation bible School theme for 2000. a service-oriented fun-oriented, time for ages 4-12. The VBS will run from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 7-10. Crafts, recreation, story sharing, serving God through helping the community. First United Methodist Church of Wayne is located at 3 Towne Square.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Garden City Presbyterian Church (1841 Middlebelt - south of Ford on Middlebelt) is holding Vacation Bible School "2000 Ark Avenue - Gods Great Get Together" on Aug. 7-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early drop off and late pick up is available on request, lunch is provided. Call (734) 721-7620 to sign up.

BIBLE ADVENTURES

The Clarenceville United Methodist Church invites children to star in Bible adventures at HolyWord Studios beginning Monday, Aug 7-11. Cast members will meet at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia each day from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information call (248) 474-3444. Each day kids will sing catchy songs, play teamworkbuilding games, nibble tasty treats from movie munchies, dig into Bible adventures and create

prop shot crafts.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church (46001 Warren Road) of Canton will hold VBS Aug. 7-11 from 6-8 p.m. for children ages three through grade six. Students will explore God's promises in an exciting "Outback Expedition" filled with the latest, coolest crafts, thrilling bible stories, down-under rhythms and an ice cream social. Call (734) 522-6830 to register

ST. DAMIAN ANNIVERSARY

The 45th anniversary of St. Damian Parish (30055 Joy, Westland) will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. A picnic with activities for all ages will immediately follow 11 a.m. Mass. For information call &34) 421-6130.

BOOK PARTY

Willowbei Eversole, local poet and author of "Poems From the Baker: Notes Along the Way,' will have a book-signing party at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile Road) from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Aug. 13. The even is free and open to the public. Call (734) 421-1760.

JOAN HAM SPEAKS

Joan Ham, licensed Unity teacher, massage therapist and Weight Watchers Leader, will be guest speaking at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile) in Livonia. Her talk is titled "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," dealing with using our free will to surrender to the will of spirit to bring forth the absolute greatest good in our lives. Call (734) 421-1760.

THE CONTINENTALS

Don't miss your opportunity to see The Continentals present their concert for the new millennium, "Testify to Truth" at Calvary Baptist Church (43065 Joy Road) of Canton at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. This group consists of 30 vocalists and technicians between the ages of sixteen and twenty-six will challenge and inspire audiences with the truth of Jesus Christ. Call (734) 455-0022.

WORLD HEALING SERVICE

A World Healing Service will take place Monday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile). It will be facilitated by Barbara Wade, licensed United teacher. Come and pray for healing of Mother Earth, your loved ones, mankind, the world and yourself. Call (734) 421-1760

CHARLES FROST WORKSHOP

Charles Frost, author of "The

Possible You," and nationally renowned workshop leader since 1989 will be speaking at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Aug. 20 at Unity of Livonia (28660 Five Mile). The talk at the services and the workshop will also be entitled "The Possible You," based on his book. The workshop will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary and will be offered on a love offering basis. Call (734) 421-1760.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia/ Canton will host the fifth annual overnight retreat Sept. 8-9 sponsored by Women's Ministry. The program titled "Enjoying the Presence of God," will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, and run through 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Holiday Inn/ Fairlane in Dearborn. Guest speaker will be Jan Johnson, an award-winning author of eight books and many magazine articles. Johnson will speak Friday on "intimacy with God," and a service of prayer and praise will be led by the Canton Praise Team. After breakfast Saturday, Johnson will speak on "Finding God in Hard Places/ Empty Space." After lunch she will give her last talk "Drawing Energy from the Heart of Christ." Cost before July 15, \$95 for double occupancy; \$85 triple; \$75 quadruple and \$40 for one day only. If you register between July 15 and Aug. 7 add \$10 to fee. Call Suann Dibble (734) 522-6830.

ST. JOHN'S GARAGE SALE

St. John's Episcopal Church (555 S. Wayne Road) in Westland will host a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9. Goose clothes, treasures, good stuff. Call (734) 729-1605 for space.

HEALING SERVICES

The Rev. Gary Seymour offers healing services for the series titled "Rise and Come Forward" the third Wednesday evening of each month at the Church of the Risen Lord, 821 N. Newburgh in Westland. Call (734) 397-7132. **THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY**

Thursday Bible studies at Timothy Lutheran Church are available from 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning study is led by members of the congregation, and the evening study is led by the pastor, Timothy Lutheran Church is at 8820 Wayne Road in Livonia. Call (734) 427-2290 or visit www. timothylivonia. com

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN

New Life Lutheran Church worships at 10:15 a.m. (currently

summer hours of worship are being observed at 9:30 a.m.) Sunday at Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon. Sunday school is also offered. Please call (734) 459-8181 or e-mail the church at newlifelc@ yahoo. com **NEW BIBLE STUDY**

Adults interested in a complete overview of the scriptures may attend a Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Sundays at New Life Lutheran Church at Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon, Call (734) 459-8181 or e-mail newlifelc@ yahoo.

TAI CHI CLASSES

com

The Taoist Tai Chi Society, a nonprofit organization, is forming new, beginner tai chi classes, at 38121 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, St. Paul United Methodist Church in Bloomfield Township and Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. Observers welcome. For more information, call the Taoist Tai Chi Society at (248) 332-1281. Tai chi is an exercise that works all of the body's systems deeply and gently, making it an exercise suitable for persons of all ages and conditions of health.

HEALING SERVICE

The Church of the Risen Lord presents a healing service at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the church, 821 N. Newburgh, south of Ford, Westland. The service, led by the Rev. Gary Seymour, is part of the series of healing services, "Rise and Come Forward." For more information, call the church office at (734) 397-7132.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

Garden City Presbyterian Church offers a contemporary worship service at 9:15 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, Garden City. The contemporary service offers uptempo music and an informal atmosphere.

REMARRIED GROUP

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville offers an informal, drop-in support group for those struggling with the issues of a blended family. The group is hosted by the Rev. Paul Clough and meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Room C309 of the church, 40000 Six Mile at Haggerty. There is no cost, and registration isn't necessary. For more information, call Stacy Cole at (248) 374-5912.

SINGLES MINGLE

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

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCE

Every Friday WestSide Singles hosts a dance at Burton Manor in Livonia (Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Upcoming dances are Aug 4, 11 and 25. Must be over 21, and dressy attire (no jeans). Open to the public. A deejay will be playing Top 40 music and current hits. Appetizers will be served (hot/cold). Early admission special \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after. For information please call (734) 981-0909. The Karas House (on Plymouth Road east of Telegraph in Redford) will be the site of a Friday, Aug. 18 singles dance.

BETHANY TOGETHER

Dance hosted by all Chapters of Bethany Divorce Support Groups, July 29 at Divine Providence Hall (25335 W Nine Mile - between Telegraph and Beech Daly) from 8 p.m. to midnight. Proper attire requested (no jeans) and no smoking. Cost \$8 (includes refreshments). First 400 admitted. Call Shirl (248) 651-2824 or Val (734) 729-1974.

TRIP TO TORONTO

Singles of all ages are invited for an escorted motorcoach trip to Toronto, Ontario Aug. 18-20 with such options as The Lion King, Canadian National Exhibition, Tall Ship Harbor Cruise, Toronto Blue Jays game, Toronto Zoo or Science Center. Cost: (hotel and motorcoach only): \$224/person double occupancy. Hotel, motorcoach, and Lion King ticket: \$324/person double. Single occupancy: add \$53. The registration date has been extended to Aug. 10. Call Single Place at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, (248) 349-0911, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You do not have to be a member of Single Place or a church to go on the trip.

WEDNESDAY METRO SINGLES

Wednesday Metro Singles Dance begins at 8 p.m. and concludes at 1 a.m. Free swing dance lessons offered from 8-9 p.m. DJ, budget bar, refreshments, 21 and over, dress attire please. Roma's Banquet Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill Roa

(east of Venoy) in Garden City. Call (313) 869-1900/(313) 438-6258.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Schoolcraft College Women's **Resource Center has a Divorce** Support Group that meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the McDowell Center (Room 225) from 7-9 p.m. No fee is required. Call (734) 462-4443. A schedule through August follows:

Aug. 8, group discussion. Facilitated by Cynthia Koppin.

Aug. 22, Coping with Divorce. Florine Bond will discuss strategies for coping with the stress of divorce.

SINGLE ADULT MINISTRIES

Talk It Over meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$6. Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. Call (248) 374-5920.

■ Dick Bont will address: "Who Can You Trust?" Part II. Call the SPM Office at (248) 374-5920. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Knox Hall.

Busker Street Festival in Windsor. 6 p.m. Aug. 13. Call (248) 374-5920.

Showcase ... Sept. 1 Nicole and Todd Smith with Allan Hall will perform classic Christian hymns at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Parlor C317/319. Tickets are \$7.

Grab your bike and join in the biking events on Saturdays for fun, friends, outdoors, exercise, great rides and more. Call the SPM office for a schedule of biking locations.

n Labor Day Mackinaw Bridge walk ... Sept. 1-4. Cost is \$225 and includes bus transportation, hotel, Soo Locks dinner cruise, t-shirt, sightseeing and some meals. The bus leaves Friday, Sept. 1 at noon. Call SPM for details.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents without Partners, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the single-parent family. We offer educational, social, and recreational activities for single parents and their children. Dues \$30 per year. For membership information in the Ann Arbor Chapter #38 call (734) 973-1933 or visit the Web page at www.aapwp.org Upcoming schedule includes:

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

(734) 421-7474

A general meeting of the Catholic Alumni Club of

FUND-RAISING & BENEFITS

Listings for Fund-raising & Bene-

fits should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

COUNTRY FAIR

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church (321 S. Ridge) will host the 2nd Annual Country Fair, Saturday, Aug. 5. A huge rum-mage sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; games for all ages from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and an all day quilt show. The church is located south of Cherry Hill Road in Canton.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Congregation Beit Kodesh (31840 West Seven Mile Road) of Livonia will host an ice cream social Sunday, Aug. 13 from 1-3 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; children, \$1. Contact Mrs. Green (248) 477-

For more information about

placing your ad here, please

call: Rich (734) 953-2069

Fax: (734) 953-2232

8974. Please join us for an afternoon of fun and games and create your own ice cream delight. Please respond by Aug. 7.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale will be held on Friday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug.19 from 9 a.m. to noon at St. James Presbyterian Church (25350 W. Six Mile Road) in Redford Township. Call (313) 534-7730.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will be sponsoring a community outreach program during the city of Wayne's Wheelfest Festival (Aug. 25-27). We are collecting backpacks and school supplies to be donated to the Wayne County Family Center on Michigan Ave. Drop by our booth on the Wheelfest grounds (located behind the Wayne City Hall on Wayne Road).

MEMORY WALK 2000

The 9th Annual Memory Walk is a 2K fun walk to benefit the

Call or write:

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(231) 352-9561

548 Crystal Avenue Frankfort, MI 49635

Detroit Area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. The Memory Walk is the official fund-raising event of the Alzheimer's Association. The event will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at The Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Festivities will include live music, entertainment, face painting, refreshments and more.

NORTHWOODS RIDE

Join Harley-Davidson owners and motorcycle enthusiasts from across the state at the 5th Annual Michigan Northwoods Ride Sept. 9 at Crystal Mountain resort. A scenic tour under Michigan State Police escort will begin and end at Crystal Mountain in Benzie County with food, entertainment and festivities. The event is designed to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations' free patient care and research programs. To register call (810) 232-3190. 2000 AIDS WALK

Open All Year Around March 3 & 4 Winter Candlelight Tour Weekends A way to see and tour 3 historic homes.

102 S. Parkview Marshall, MI 49068 (616) 781-7374

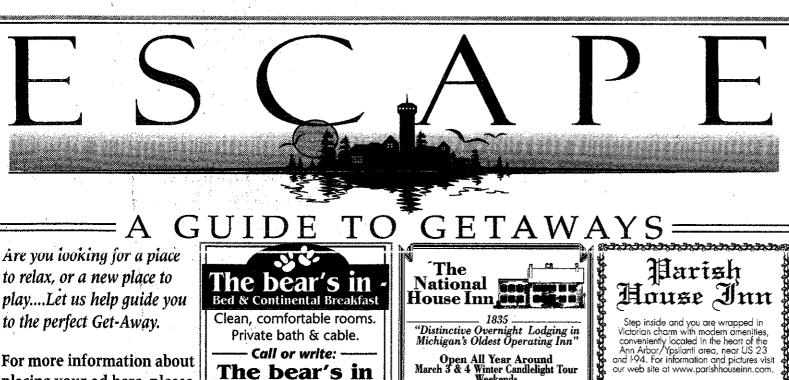
AIDS Walk Michigan - City of Detroit is a 5K walk-a-thon that raises money for HIV/AIDS services in the metro Detroit area. It will be held Sept. 24 at Hart Plaza. Registration is at noon; and the walk starts at 2 p.m. For information call Cynthia Brender (313) 446-9809.

NEW COOKBOOK ON SALE

The Counsellor's Youth Chorale of Plymouth, CYC, is pleased to announce the sale of their new cookbook "Sing for your Supper." This first edition of a collection of family favorites includes savory recipes from current members of the children's music ministry of Our Lady of good Counsel Church and neighboring communities, as well as alumni and local celebrities. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks will benefit the CYC European Tour of the International Children's Choir Festival in London and Parish this summer. Cookbooks are \$15 each and can be reserved by calling (734) 453-0326.

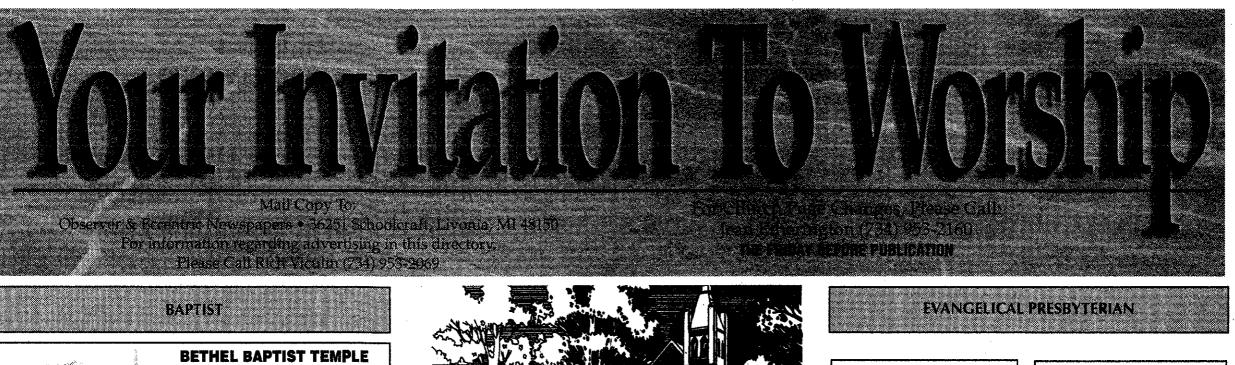
103 S. Huron Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Reservations: 1-800-480-4866

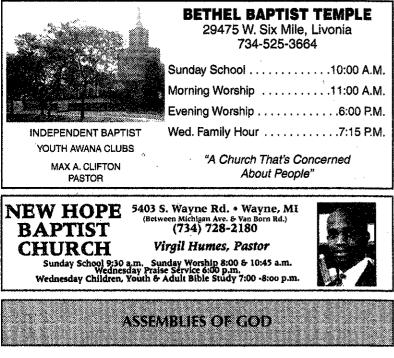
E-mail: ParishInn@aol.com

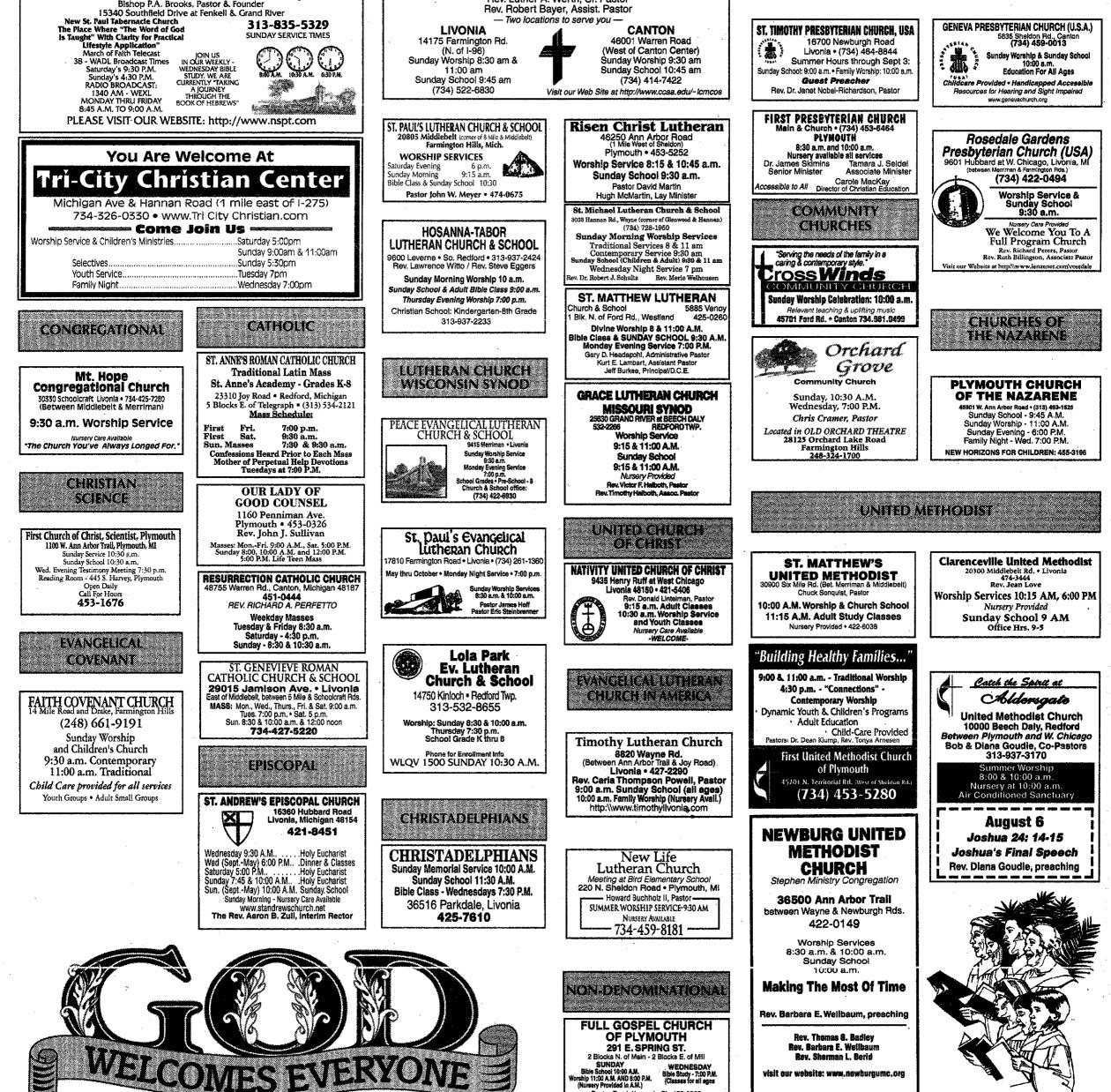


GEORGE ELIAS, D.O. Board Certified in Family Practice is proud to announce his affiliation with **GREGORY MONROE, D.O. LESTER BURKOW, D.O.** effective HEALTH August 1, 2000 ASSOCIATES 30730 Ford Rd. Garden City For appointments, call





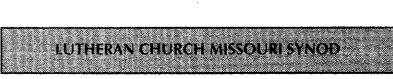




Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

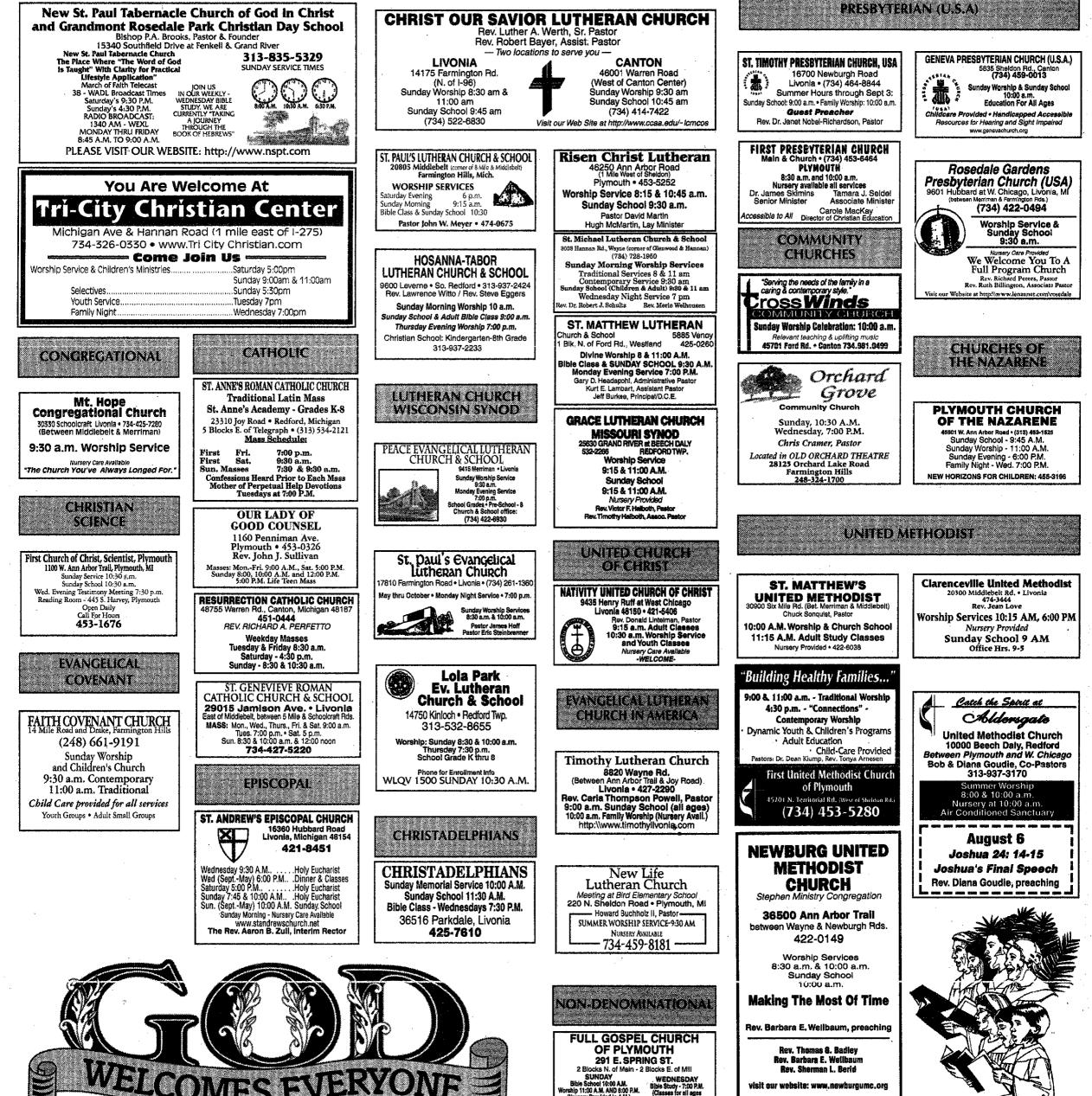
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Don't underestimate the power of prayer

RELIGION

BY NANCY SEBRING

Is prayer effective? Does it really have power to benefit the human race? Or is it just something people do in hopes of gaining some advantage or the praise of others?

There are plenty of examples in the Bible that prove that prayer is indeed effective. In James 5:16 we're told, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." So we can be confident that our prayers, if selfless and genuine. will be fruitful. It can truly improve the lives and health of individuals and society. James' promise requires something of the person praying, though — that they be righteous. Jesus set the example for righteousness but none of us would claim to equal that; we make mistakes and don't always live up to our ideals. Or our ideals may not be high enough — we may feel that we are sinners and unworthy of God's healing power. But as we begin praying humbly and fervently our prayers will be effective. Why? Because man is made in the image and likeness of God (Genesis 1:26). So our true nature is God-like — righteous — even

Many people today are seeing the practicality of prayer. A friend told me of an experience about a boy who was struck by lightning recently. He was in the hospital and had a quick recovery. The doctors couldn't explain why. My friend's mother and others, who are members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, were praying specifically for the boy. He was soon back in church and doing well. A miracle, you say? No - just the natural result of genuine heartfelt prayer.

I was so thrilled to hear of this experience; I love to hear of people turning to God in prayer to heal the sick. This is, after all, one of the things Jesus came to

show us how to do. And he financial trouble, relationship expected his followers to heal as he did. In John (14:12) he said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." Through a growing spiritual understanding of the Bible and striving to follow and live the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount we can practice more of our God-given righteousness and be better healers.

My family has relied solely on prayer to God for healing sickness and other challenges. Some of these healings for our children and ourselves include fevers, injuries from accidents, partial lameness, severe sun burn,

difficulties, and more. Sometimes these healings have come quickly; other times, they have come after considerable searching of the Bible and a thoughtful and genuine change of heart and actions. Sometimes these healings have been accomplished through our own prayers and other times with the help of another praying with us.

"God giveth light to all who ask with prayer sincere; He doth not fail to hear that call; His Truth is ever near." (The Christian Science Hymnal, p. 70)

So to all the churches, synagogues, temples, physicians, and individuals who are actively

seeking healing through prayer for themselves or for another; I commend you. Keep seeking and don't give up. The desire that goes forth hungering and thirsting after righteousness will be fulfilled (Matthew 5:6). As we deeply desire to be righteous, we grow in our spiritual understanding and experience the healings the Bible promises. Not only are we blessed but society is improved in the process.

Nancy Sebring is a 5th generation Christian Scientist, mother of two children in elementary school, and an active member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.

Religion from page B5

THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, opened a new location at 494 N. Mill, one block north of Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the store at (734) 459-1250 or e-mail the church at fpcp@ juno. com

RITE OF INITIATION

Adults interested in joining the Catholic church may "inquire" at the ongoing Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Theodore of Canterbury Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The process is open to any interested adult including baptized Catholics who have not completed their initiation with First Communion and/or Confirmation. For more information, call Lorraine Short, pastoral minister, at (734) 425-4421.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church offers an early childhood program, a day-care program for toddlers age 18 months to 3 years. The program is available full or half days Monday through Friday. Children have organized and spontaneous activities – all hands-on and interactive. The program is state-certified and offered at the church, on Farmington Road. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 513-8413.

HISPANIC CHURCH

SO.

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church holds worship 2 p.m. Sundays. Call (248) 471-5282.

though it may not always seem

LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Registration for 2000-2001 Sunday School is being accepted for Congregation Beit Kodesh (31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia). Affordable tuition. Tuition assistance available to those who qualify. Call (248) 477-8974 for information.

REDEEMED TREASURES

Redeemed Treasures thrift shop (sponsored by Detroit Teen Challenge) is open most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year 'round. The shop is at 20740 Grand River (1.5 miles east of Telegraph). While browsing, you can have your car washed and detailed for a donation.

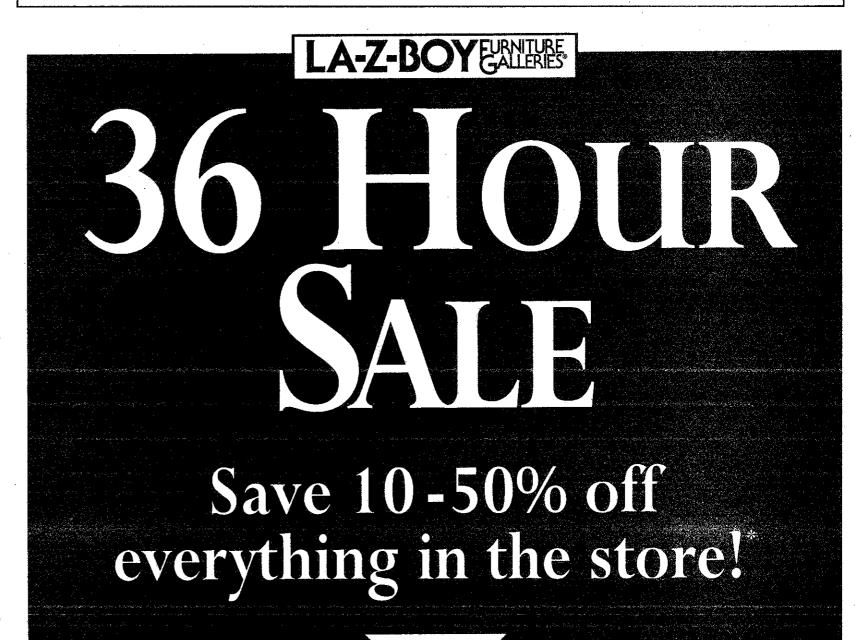
SCRIPTURE SERIES

A Scripture Series is being offered at Saint Colette Church (Newburgh between Six and Seven Mile roads) from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. Pre-register by calling (734) 464-4435. Walkins are welcome.

Potter beats PlayStation

With the recent release of the 2 by almost a million copies,

Read the Health & Fitness section every Sunday



fourth book in the Harry Pottery series, a learning advocacy group has compiled two reading lists to help families make the most of Harry Potter's wild popularity.

"The Harry-bug signals a rebirth of reading," said Partnership for Learning president Bryan Taylor, "and our book lists will help families use that to keep kids flipping pages all summer — instead of just changing channels or playing video games."

"Our analysis shows that firstrun U.S. printing of Harry Potter's fourth book has actually exceeded forecasted U.S. production of the new Sony PlayStation

said Taylor. "In the Internet age, that's like a sign from heaven --or cyberspace — that books have a future. Families should make the most of the Harry-bug."

Partnership for Learning editor Linda Wacyk said regardless of what people think of the new Harry Potter book, what is encouraging is the numbers of kids who are reading.

"We developed our lists to help those who love Harry as well as those who don't. So whatever their tastes, our 'Harry Lovers' and 'Anything but Harry' book lists will help fàmilies to keep

Please see POTTER, B8

SECURED SELF STORAGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to State Law, a sale will be held at Secured Self Storage 6855 Yale, Westland, 734-721-1920, on August 28, at 7:00 P.M. #132 RUBY DALE **#327 ADNOIS PROPHET** #1438 AMANDA TENSLEY #455 DONALD DENNIS **#222 BRIDGETTE JAMES** #135 DIANE CRONIN #444 BRIAN McDONALD All units contain household items Publish: July 27 and August 3, 2000 <u>Micingan Farm Fresh</u> Michigan Bi-Color SWEET CORN 6 inch Pots





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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

Singles

from page B5

Detroit (a non-profit organization of single Catholics, 21 and over, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic church) will be held Wednesday. Upcoming events include: Outdoor Volleyball every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. St. Rene Parish (35955 Rvan Road, Sterling Heights). Call Rita (248) 336-0391.

Outdoor Tennis every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Meet at Boulan Park, west side of Crooks road, just 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile Road. Call Tom (248) 547-5884.

TALK IT OVER

TIO meets the second Friday of each month in Knox Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free will offering. Coffee/cookies served. Call (248) 374-5920.

METROPOLITAN PROFESSIONALS

The MSP invite you to meet new friends, dance and socialize from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Top 40 D.J., cash bar and hors d'oeuvres (8-9 p.m.) The ballrooms are non-smoking. For scheduled dances call (248) 851-9909.

SINGLES WELCOME

Bethany Suburban West is a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance to divorced or separated Christians. Call (734) 981-4553 about the divorce recovery workshop. Monthly meetings are held the third Saturday of every month at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Church, Haggerty Road (south of 5 Mile Road).

■ Tuesday's BSW goes to Thomas's Family Dining on Plymouth Road (east of Stark) at 7 p.m. on the first, third and fourth week of the month. The second Tuesday of the month the group meets at Vic's Family Diner at 7 p.m. for Birthday Night. (Vic's is one-half block north of Ford Road on Middlebelt). For information call (734) 981-4553.

Every Sunday, the singles organization offers breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn on the northwest corner of 5 Mile and Beech Daly roads in Redford, followed by mass at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Catholic Church on Farmington Road in Livonia. Call (734) 729-1974. ■ Divorce Recovery Workshop (eight consecutive weeks) to begin soon. For information call Diane at (734) 981-4553. ■ Coffee & Conversation every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Contact Diane at (734) 981-4553 for location. Pinochle every other Friday, contact Diane for location.

Potter from page B7

their kids reading after the liking. "What's best," said Harry-buzz wares off," said Wacyk, "adults may have as Wacyk.

"Neither list is exhaustive but each is a good springboard to help children catch and keep the 'reading bug."

Though the lists are geared largely for children nine to 12 years of age, where Potter has some of his biggest fans, younger and older children may find some of the selections to their

much fun reading them as kids."

"A child's success in school depends largely on how much time parents spend reading to them and listening to them read," Taylor added. "As an organization, we want to encourage parents to make the most of this opportunity to help their kids succeed."

Additional learning resources

are available at www.partnershipforlearning.org Those Who Love Harry List:

The Chronicles of Narnia

Series, C.S. Lewis A Wrinkle in Time, Madeline

L'Engle Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of

NIMH, Robert O'Brien The Enormous Egg, Oliver

Butterworth The Indian in the Cupboard,

Lynne Reid Banks

The Golden Compass, Philip Pullman

Half Magic, Edward Eager The Enchanted Forest Chronicles, Patricia C. Wrede

The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet, Eleanor Cameron

■ The Anything But Harry List:

Amber Brown Series, Paula Danziger Shiloh, P.R. Naylor

Island of the Blue Dolphins, Scott O'Dell

Bridge to Terabithia, Katherine Paterson

Maniac Magee, Jerry Spinelli The Secret Garden, Frances Hodgson Burnett

How to Eat Fried Worms, Thomas Rockwell

The Black Stallion, Walter Farley

Willie the Frog Prince, C.S. Adler

Last Days to Save! Sale Ends Sat., Aug. 5

Open 8AM Saturday August 5



CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Attention singles - Christian Singles Today Interactive Saturday Fellowship is held from 7-11 p.m. at The Church of the Savior (Five Mile Road at Newburgh) in Livonia. Call (248) 478-1410 for information.

YOUNG SINGLES

Attention young singles ages 17-29. Join us at the Christian Singles Music Cafe every Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at The Jesus Center, 20911 Inkster Road in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 478-1410 for information.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES Wednesday Suburban Singles Dance Parties Inc., meet every Wednesday at The Warren Chateau Banquet Center (10 Mile Road one block east of Mound) in Warren from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. (313) 842-0443.

New arrivals

from page B1

joins sister Rachel. Grandparents are Gary and Beverly Bonus of Lincoln Park and Roy and Deana Husken of Sterling Heights.

■ Paul Kevin and Sandra **Catherine Turnau** of Ypsilanti announce the birth of Joseph William, born July 18 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Grandparents are William and Debrah Turnau of Canton and Joseph and Marjorie Kolacz of Westland.

■ Tracie and Brian Burgess of Westland announce the birth of their son Bryce Logan born July 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Bryce joins siblings Courtney, 8; and Brayden, 2. Grandparents are Dave and Martha Burgess of Wayne, Ken and Gen Forbes of Livonia; and Tom Seaman of San Antonio, Texas. Great grandparents Ralph and Shirley Covell of Coleman, Mich. and Arthur and Betty Peterson of Garden City.

· 88

X.

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JCPenney

SPORTS

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Archery C2 Women's Soccer C3.6

musday August 3, 2000

Soccer tryouts

Advanced soccer players are needed for a boys under-15 premier team, based out of Farmington, to train with professional coaches and trainers. Competition will take place during the indoor and spring of 2001 outdoor seasons.

For more information, contact Mario Scicluna at 313-937-9292 or Allen Helisek at 248-471-4475.

Canton Chiefs football

The Canton Chiefs Football team is having a family picnic Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. at Heritage Park in Canton.

Also: A mandatory meeting for parents is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School Cafeteria. Game schedules and other important information will be handed out. The Booster Club is have a meeting following the coaches' meeting at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Angela Koerner at (734) 416-9120.

Cheerleading camp

The Plymouth Salem Cheerleaders are holding a cheerleading camp for girls ages 13 and younger on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School Gymnasium.

The Salem cheerleaders will teach cheers, jumps, dance, sideline chants and spirit chants. All participants will be invited to "Cheer" at a Salem H.S. home game.

Registration fee is \$35 and includes clinic, lunch, Salem water bottle and T-shirt. Registration deadline is Aug. 12.

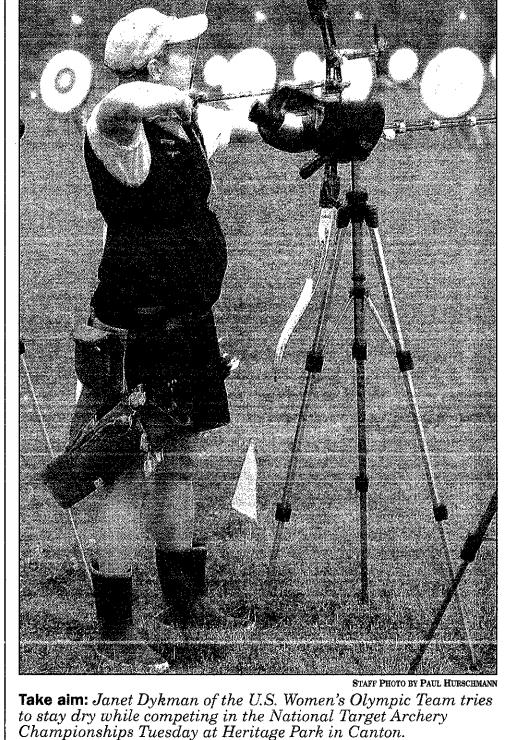
For more information, call (734) 459-8327 or (734) 981-0062.

Girls hoop tryouts

Canton's girls basketball team is having tryouts beginning Monday, Aug. 14 in the Canton Gymnasium. Tryouts for varsity begin at 9 a.m., followed by junior varsity at 10:30 a.m. and freshmen at 11 a.m.

Players must have a sports physical by the first day of practice. Any physical taken on or after April 15 is good for the 2000-2001 school year.

For more information, call Bob Blohm at (734) 459-1763, Jeremy Rheault at (734) 207-6227 or Sue Heinzman at (734) 416-2925.



Archers' target: Staying dry

Rain, lightning delay tournament

BY MONICA PUGNO STAFF WRITER

Amateur and Olympic archers stood side by side in the pouring rain Tuesday during the 116th National Archery Target Championships at Heritage Park in Canton.

It had been raining off and on since the tournament began Sunday. On Monday, lightning delayed the afternoon session for 45 minutes.

"We were soaked from head to toe," said Jim Nickell of Canton, one of the archers competing in Monday's compound men's long distance event. "Then we had to wait 40 minutes. My muscles got cold and my T-shirt felt like a long sleeve shirt."

The rain didn't bother Nickell's wife, Jane, who was competing Tuesday in the compound women's short distance competition.

"I think she'll do really well at this tournament," Nickell said. "Her arrows are flying good.'

Jane agreed with her husband.

"I'm doing good so far," she said. "My goal is to be able to shoot the same scores as the Olympians.'

Jane said it would be nice to make the Olympic Team, but not practical.

"The nice thing about archery is it's not like after a certain age, you can't make the team anymore," she said. "There are women on the team who are in their 40s and are the best archers in the world. So it's not impossible.

Janet Dykman of Monterey Park, Calif., is 46 years old and is a member of the U.S. Olympic Team. She didn't make the team until she was 36.

"The neat part about archery is it's an all-around sport," Dykman said. "You can be any age or any skill level

and still compete in the national championship."

Dykman started shooting arrows as a child but did not seriously get into archery until the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"As a kid, I was always fascinated with the bow and arrow," she said. "When I was in high school, I competed in the Junior Archery Development Program. I got away from archery after high school.

"Twelve years later, I went to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles to watch archery. I got fascinated by it again. I didn't have Olympic aspirations. I just wanted to do it as a hobby. Sixteen years later, here I am."

Dykman is a three-time National Outdoor Champion. She won the last two national championships held in Canton in 1997 and 1998.

This tournament is the final event prior to the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, for the women's team. The men will compete at the Grand Prix of Poland before leaving for Sydney.

"It's an important tournament for us," Dykman said. "It's the final tuneup for the Olympics. Since this is the last tournament before the Olympics, I messed around a little more than I normally would for a national tournament. This is the last chance to try out different things before Sydney."

On Monday, Dykman was at Heritage Park until 9:30 p.m. working on her shot.

"I'm shooting real well," she said. "I had some technical errors (Monday) that cost me some points. I made up a lot of ground (Tuesday).'

See ARCHERY, C2



Colorado rushes past

Varsity Lions needed

The Canton Lions varsity football team is still accepting applications for the upcoming season. Any boys 13-14 years old who are under 160 pounds and are interested in playing football should contact Matt Meares at (734) 416-1469.

Also: The Canton Lions will have their annual golf outing/dinner dance at Pheasant Run Saturday, Aug. 26. Those interested should call Kirk Carlson at (734) 459-7827.

CCJBSA fall registration

The final deadline to register for the Canton Community Junior Baseball Softball Association Fall Ball 2000 is Aug. 13. It's open to girls and boys ages 4-18 who are residents of the Plymouth Canton school district. First-time players must show a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call (734) 981-3007.

Canton Duck Derby

Canton Parks and Recreation is hosting the 2nd annual Great Canton Duck Derby Aug. 12 at Heritage Park.

Fee is \$2 to adopt one duck, \$5 to adopt three ducks or \$11 to adopt seven ducks. Those who adopt seven or more ducks will receive a special Canton Duck Derby pin.

Entrants can adopt a duck at several locations, including the Canton Parks and Recreation office in the Summit on the Park or at any special event throughout the summer, including the Concerts in the Park.

The fun starts at 11:30 a.m., with the race time set for 1 p.m.

Each duck adopted will be entered in the Great Canton Duck Derby and be eligible to win hundreds of prizes, including two round trip airline tickets on Northwest Airlines, \$1,000 savings bond. Red Wings' autographed items, Pistons' autographed basketballs, stereos, camcorders, golf and a Summit gift certificate.

For more information, call Duck Central at (734) 397-5110.

MULTER CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT

Hawks, 2-0

The Lakewood, Colorado Rush Nike Under-18 girls scored back-to-back national titles by defeating the Michigan Hawks (Livonia) for the second consecutive year, 2-0, Sunday night at the 2000 Snickers US Youth Soccer National Championships at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

After withstanding a strong first half performance by the Midwest Region II champions, Colorado used goals on restarts by Kelly McDonald and Lindsey Dornseif to capture the Kelly Cup.

YOUTH SOCCER

"Michigan played very well the first half, we really dodged one and were fortunate to get out 0-0," Rush coach Tom Stone said. "I told the girls at halftime that if they wanted to win, they needed to take up the intensity.

"Once we started digging down in the second half, once we started pressuring, winning balls and playing it like we normally do, they play turned for us.'

The Hawks took 12 corner kicks to the the Rush's three, but restarts plagued the Hawks again this year. Colorado scored three goals off

restarts in last year's 4-0 victory and added two more this time.

In the 68th minute, McDonald hit a high-arching corner kick from the left side that sailed over Michigan goalkeeper Michelle Lowe (Royal Oak) and could not be cleared off the line by Alyson Kehler (Grand Blanc).

Dornseif followed 12 minutes later by blasting a vicious free kick from 45 yards that slipped just under the crossbar.

Michigan coach Tim Ernst was disappointed his did not pressure Rush goalkeeper Sarah-Gayle Swan more regularly.

Swanson made five saves in place of starter Kristen Winters, who broke her right leg in round-robin play on Thursday.

Śwanson's best effort was a kick save on Plymouth Canton's Anne Morrell's 10-yard drive that could have tied the score in the 76th minute.

The Hawks held Colorado to one shot in the first half before allowing eight in

See HAWKS, C2

five-goal lead, lose to 'Dogs 8-5

The Bulldogs rallied from a fivegoal deficit to beat the Lakers 8-5 and win the Metro Summer Hockey League Championship game Sunday evening at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Lakers, who upset regular-season champion Huskies on Wednesday 6-4, appeared on their way to an easy victory by scoring five goals in the first period. However, the 'Dogs scored eight unanswered goals in the final two periods to win the game going away.

The Bulldogs evened the score with five goals in the second and went ahead by tallying three times in the third.

Phil Osaer (Plymouth) and John Picklo split time in net for the Bulldogs. Osaer replaced Picklo, who gave up all five Lakers' goals, at the start of the second and shut out the Lakers in the final two periods to earn the victory.

Lanny Jardine played the entire game for the Lakers, who were fourth during the regular season with a 3-5-3 record.

Jason Basile, Ian Smith and Kevin Swider (Livonia) each scored two goals and two assists for the Bulldogs. Corey Swider and Matt Grant, both from Livonia, added a goal and



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

'Dogs win: Lakers goalie Lanny Jardine sprawls on the ice to stop the puck Sunday night during the Metro Summer Hockey League Championship game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

an assist each. Brent Wishart (Can- Nick Jardine gave the Lakers' a 5-0 ton) and Ryan Lukiewski (Livonia) had two helpers apiece.

Bryan Marshall (Livonia), Brian Jardine, Nick Jardine and Ryan Radakovich (Livonia) each scored a goal and an assist for the Lakers. Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) added a goal, while Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) had two helpers.

Marshall scored the first goal of the game at 10:53 of the first period. At the three-minute mark of the first.

cushion.

The Bulldogs, runners-up during the regular season with a 9-1-1 record, finally got on the scoreboard at 8:15 of the second on a goal by Basile. Kevin Swider scored two goals less than a minute apart to bring the 'Dogs to within two goals. With 27 seconds left in the period, Basile tied the game 5-5.

Corey Swider scored the game-winning goal at 11:05 of the third.

Minor league baseball coming to Oakland?

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

If Mitch Rosen and Mark Pischea get their way, the Detroit Tigers won't be the only baseball game in town for long

Rosen, owner of Liberty Total Comfort Systems in Redford, and Pischea, a political consultant, announced plans to bring minor league baseball to Oakland County by exercising their franchise rights for a team in the Northern League.

"We're excited about it," said Rosen, 43, of West Bloomfield. "There's such a boom in minor league baseball right now."

Rosen said that the community and stadium site have not been chosen yet, but a downtown site is preferable. Troy, Birmingham, Berkley, Pontiac and Novi have been named as possibilities, although Rosen declined to say if they were strong options, citing the "concern over (cities) getting their name out there at this stage of the

"We're looking at an eight- to nineacre site with some parking and a downtown area," said Rosen. "A stadium brings a lot to a community. Look at Lansing as the model for how it has rejuvenated downtown. It brings other

activities in, it increases the tax base. The stadium has 50-55 dates for baseball, but that leaves 300 dates to use for other activities."

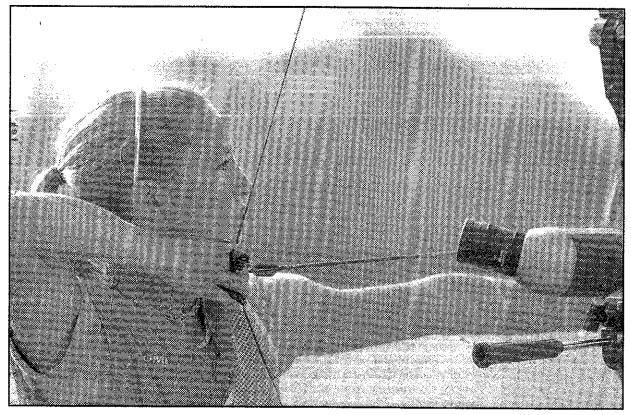
Northern League owners took no action on the proposed team at owners? meetings on Tuesday in New Jersey, other than to inform all the owners about the possibility of bringing a team to suburban Detroit.

The league set the expansion into Oakland County as an agenda item for its October owners' meeting in Quebec City, Quebec, according to NL administrative assistant Ben Sandmel.

See BASEBALL, C4

The second se

game."



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

On Target: U.S. Olympic Team member Karen Scavotto of Enfield, Conn., focuses on her target Tuesday during the National Archery Target Championships at Heritage Park in Canton.

Archery from page C1

Dykman said the weather was a factor in her lower than usual score on Monday.

"(The weather) is very interesting," she said. "I like wearing my rubber boots. I think a lot of people had a slow start. Because of the rain delay, scores are not where they're supposed to be."

' Nickell is shooting 100 points below his average. But not because of the rain.

All prices include cart, not valid w/ other offers

"I'm not doing well," he said. "I messed up my wrist two weeks ago. I'm just trying to do the best I can.

"It's nice to have the tournament so close to home. The best archers in the world are here, right in my own back yard."

The National Target Championships continue through Friday at Heritage Park. National champions from each division U.S. Open.

will be chosen today. The top 64 archers in each discipline (men's recurve/barebow, women's recurve/barebow, men's compound and women's compound) will compete in the U.S. Open on Friday. Prize money in the amount of \$250 for first place, \$150 for second, \$100 for third and \$50 for fourth, will be awarded for each division in the U.S. Open. Garden City archer aims for U.S. Open on Friday gualifiers for the U.S. Open

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

Every hunter talks about "the one that got away."

In Ed Barrowman's case, the one that got away became the one that started him on his path to become a competitive archer.

Barrowman, a 37-year-old maintenance mechanic from Garden City, is also one of the top competitors at the 116th National Archery Target Championships at Heritage Park in Canton.

When the championships were in Canton in 1998, Barrowman finished ninth in the compound bow FITA Competitive class. He's shooting for at least that position this week.

All because of the one that got away.

"I had been into archery since about 1988 and was deer hunting one day," Barrowman recalled. "I made a bad shot on the deer — I'd hit it, but couldn't find it. I decided then I needed to find a club to practice.

"I went to Lincoln Bowman in Brownstown township and got going. One day, someone asked me if I wanted to go to a state competition. I did and enjoyed it so much that I'd been shooting targets ever since."

He hasn't missed many targets or deer since.

Barrowman is in the top 20 in this week's competition in Canton, which ends this afternoon and will likely be one of the 64



www.emich.edu or call

International competition on Friday — where he made it to the round of eight in the head-tohead format. Each archer gets 18 arrows to post a better score against their opponent in the elimination tourney, with the winner moving on until one archer is left.

"I lost to the guy who won it, which isn't too bad," said Barrowman. "If you're going to get whacked, you might as well get whacked by the guy who wins." While finishing ninth in the

FITA Competitive class in 1998, he came within four points of setting a record at 70 meters. A perfect score is 360, Barrowman had 342.

"It's a pretty good score to get anywhere in the 340s," said Barrowman. "I was pretty happy with it."

This week's competition is more of an endurance race. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Barrowman competed at 30 and 50 meters. Monday and today, it was the long distance of 70 and 90 meters. He doesn't have a favorite distance. While it's easier to shoot at the shorter distances, you need to concentrate more as well. A bigger target often means a let-up.

"You need to be consistent and concentrate," said Barrowman. "You could be hot the first day or the first two days, but get cold and let the others pass you. That's what happened (Tuesday). Two guys in my group had a lead over me, but then they messed up and gave points away."

the second half.

scoring chances.

win.'

Hawks from page C1

"At halftime, we felt really

strong," Ernst said. "We just

though if we did a couple things

a little better that we'd get more

We really felt we were going to

players with Observerland ties

including Andrea Sied (1999

Miss Soccer) and Brianna Roy,

both of Livonia Stevenson; Abi

Morrell, Canton; Lauren

"Defensively, we played great.

The Hawks featured several



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Getting set: Ed Barrowman of Garden City loads an arrow at the 116th National Target Championships in Canton Tuesday.

A win would be nice. There is some money involved for the winner of the U.S. Open, but more importantly, it gives the winning archer valuable points toward a berth on the 2004 Olympic Team. This year's team is already set.

"Ultimately, you have to have enough points to carry you through, but the winner gets strong consideration for 2004," said Barrowman. "There are other competitions along the way, but this would count a lot."

Anne Morrell (Plymouth Canton) tied it three minutes into the second half. Heidi Drummond's goal in the eighth minute I made it 1-0 for Rush at halftime.

•HAWKS 2, WESTON (CONN.) 1: On Thursday, the Hawks won their second straight round-robin match against the Wild Thing on goals by Morrell (14th minutes and Alyson Kehler (62n¢ minute).

Weston pulled to within on on Kirsten Buteau's goal in the 73rd minute.

•HAWKS 2, CHALLENGE (TEX.) 1: Jen Tlachac's solo effort in the 85th minute





Zacharski, Jennifer Feges, Katie Poole and Tiffany Laskowski (co-2000 Miss Soccer), all of Troy; and Erica Whatley, Clarkston.

•RUSH 3, HAWKS 1: In the final round of round-robin play Friday, reserved Tiffany Krainik made a terrific solo run around three Hawks defenders to score the game-winner in the 75th minute.

Sarah-Gayle Swanson, a forward who started in goal for the Rush, added the final goal in the 84th minute.

resulted in the game-winning goal in the round-robin opener July 25.

The Houston 1981-82 Challenge, the Southern Regional champion, took a 120 lead in the third minute on Jessica Hamilton's goal.

Five minutes into the second hat; Lauren Zacharski scored for the Hawks;

With both teams slowed by the midday heat, Tlachac made a charge to beat a Challenge defender and sent a solo shot inside the left post with just five minutes left.





Top squad: The Plymouth Canton Chiefettes Varsity Pompon Squad took top honors at the Mid American Pompon Summer Camp last month at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids.

Canton top squad at pompon camp

The Plymouth Canton Chiefettes Varsity Pompon Squad took top honors at the Mid American Pompon Summer Camp July 20-23 at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids.

The Chiefettes were named "Grand Champions" of the camp session, and the squad was also given the award for "Most Congenial Squad."

Genevieve Blazer, a soon-tobe senior at Plymouth Canton High School, was awarded the "Sparkle and Shine Award," which is given to the one girl at camp who has the most positive attitude and is always friendly and smiling.

At camp, the squads are judged in three categories speed learning, kick line and original routine. If a squad receives a first-place score in all three categories, it earns

the Grand Champion Award. Several Chiefettes were also selected to Mid American Pompon's All Star Team, which performs across the U.S., including the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade, Gator Bowl Halftime Show and possibly the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C., in January 2001. The following Plymouth Canton Chiefettes were chosen as members of the Mid American Pompon All Star Team: Elizabeth Wisniewski, Brittany Rivers, Lauren Richter, Molli Megasko, Amy Herberholz, Melissa French, Lauren French, Jackie Custer, Katie Chamulak, Janelle Broadway, Melissa Bohanon, Justine Blazer and Genevieve Blazer. The Chiefettes will be performing their winning routines at Plymouth Canton H.S. varsity home football and basket-

ball games, and at the Chiefettes varsity show to be held in January.

On Wednesday, Aug. 23, the Chiefettes are sponsoring a Pompon Clinic for girls ages 8-14 years old. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, located at 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

The cost is \$35 per person, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Participation is limited to the first 100 registrations. Registration forms are available in elementary and middle school principal's offices, and at the Plymouth or Canton Library.

For more information, call Debbie Custer at (734) 455-2812 or Lynn Rivers at (794) 416-1822.

Madonna's outlook bright for year 2000 soccer season

BY MONICA PUGNO STAFF WRITER

With nine returning players and 10 highly-regarded recruits, Madonna University women's soccer coach Rick Larson is excited about his team's chances this season.

"I think things are looking awfully good," said Larson, 1999 Coach of the Year for both the Great Lakes Region and the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. "All the returning players are excited because of the quality of players coming in.

"When I got this job three years ago, my responsibility was to get to the national tournament in three seasons. That's our goal this year."

Larson led the Crusaders, in just their second year of existence, to a 14-6-1 overall record and a 9-4-1 WHAC mark. Madonna finished third in the conference during the regular season. In the playoffs, the thirdseeded Crusaders upset secondseeded Aquinas College in the conference semifinals before losing to Siena Heights, 1-0, in the conference championship game.

All-Regional players Jenny Barker and Melissa Jacobs are back, as well as All-Conference midfielder Kelly Delaney.

Barker, a junior goalkeeper from Livonia Stevenson High School, started 16 games in goal for the Crusaders and posted an 11-4-1 record for the year. Barker made 91 saves and had a 1.11 goals against average.

Jacobs, a junior defender from Stevenson, anchored the Crusader defense and scored six goals and three assists.

Delaney, a sophomore midfielder from Clawson, earned All-Conference honors for the second year in a row after finishing second on the team in scoring with 11 goals and 10 assists.

Also returning are Jennifer Dumm, Emily Neilendam (Ply-

mouth Canton), Megan Thiry, Jamie Scott (Livonia Churchill), Nicole Allevato and Susan Hill (Churchill).

The Crusader's top recruit is Plymouth Salem standout Christen Shull. Shull played sweeper for the Rocks and scored six goals and six assists. She earned allconference, all-district and first team All-Observerland honors.

"I'm expecting her to play a huge part of taking this program to the next level," Larson said. "She was highly sought after in high school. I think she can help us and be an impact player in her first vear.

"She's so versatile that I'll have to find out where she'll be best suited for. She can help us in so many different areas."

Other prospects include Tanya Bruce, Anitra Schatow, Brianna Sleek, Susannah Bryant, Michele Vettraino, Lindsay Hibbler, Amy Pike, Lori Carbott and Emily Jackson.

Bruce is a transfer from Springfield College who played high school soccer at St. Pius X in Atlanta.

"She comes from a great high school that won a couple of state championships," Larson said. "We're looking for her to be an impact player. She's a great player with a great touch."

Sleek is a transfer from Eastern Michigan University who graduated from Royal Oak Kimhall.

"She didn't play a lot at Eastern," Larson said. "She wanted to be where she can play and be an impact player. I think she can be that for us. She is a big, physical presence. She reads the game well."

Larson said Bryant, who played at Southfield Christian High School, is "very explosive." "She played boys high school soccer," he said. "We're excited to get somebody who can compete against boys. It shows her toughness, character and her will to compete."

WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE SOCCER

Vettraino, a transfer from Northern Michigan University, played high school soccer at Stevenson.

"She's going to be a physical presence," Larson said. "She understands the game. She was part of two state championships at Stevenson."

Carbott is a Northville H.S. graduate who transferred from Aquinas College.

'She's one of the best players in the conference," Larson said. "I expect her to do great things for us. She's one of our more experienced players. I'm hoping she'll add leadership to our team. She's intelligent and has a raw ability to play the game."

Larson said Jackson (Farmington Hills Harrison) has the natural ability to make plays.

"She possesses the physical characteristic to help us out at the college level," he said.

Larson said Schatow (Fraser High School), Hibbler (Allen Park Cabrini) and Pike (Cabrini) will have to work hard to earn playing time because they came from unsuccessful high school programs.

"Because they came from bad teams, I'm not sure how they're going to fit in," Larson said. "But l love to have them on the team. I love their character.

"(Hibbler) has one of those personalities where players are drawn to her. I knew as soon as she came into my office that she was somebody I wanted on the team."

The Crusaders open the season Friday, Aug. 18 at Trinity Western University in British Columbia, Canada.

SWING INTO SUMMER!



Åį,

with a whole lot of empty seats

smack dab in the middle of some

I think back to how this state

had no minor league baseball of

any kind from the 1950s to just a

couple of years ago, when teams

in Battle Creek, Lansing and

Grand Rapids joined the Mid-

Lansing and Grand Rapids,

with new downtown ballparks,

pack in the fans while Battle

Creek with an aging, poorly-

located facility, suffers at the

Proof that aggressive market-

Birmingham and Berkley are

See BEAUDRY, C5

older, more established commu-

ing and a downtown ball park

will pay off? Maybe.

high-priced real estate.

west League.

gate.

But ...

nities.

PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of

1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning

Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing

on Monday, August 28, 2000, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton

Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00

p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Play ball? Skepticism has its merits

Let me start off by saying that if a minor league baseball team comes to Oakland County, I'll be the first in line to buy a ticket.

Mitch Pischea all the

luck in the world in trying to pull together their plans to put a Northern League franchise in place by 2002.

Let me wish fervently that any alternative to the area's other overpriced baseball team is welcomed.

I find the possibility exciting. I find the probability a little

more grounded in reality.

league baseball into Oakland County - both in the sport, location and in the financing — for this to happen.

Let's start with the sport. Minor league sports are hot, no question. And the Northern League is among the hottest around, mostly due to the popularity and aggressive marketing tactics of the St. Paul Saints, who on many nights outdraw the Twins in baseball-happy Minnesota.

But ... I think back a few years ago when the International Hockey League was trying to carve out a niche somewhere between the top tier of the minors and just

The 'I' expanded aggressively and, riding the crest of the wave, went into markets that should

marks in trying to bring minor have been hockey gold mines. community is going to end up Four years later, the IHL is down from a high of 19 teams in 1996 to 12 this year as the Michigan K-Wings folded after nearly 30 years in the league.

> The Vipers were darlings of the league a few years ago when they packed the Palace of Auburn Hills.

> But they did it because they were able to give away free tickets and make the money off concessions. The IHL banned freebies for the playoffs, and even though the team won the Turner Cup, the attendance didn't runneth over.

> What if this happens to the Northern League? True, the league has gone from six teams in its 1993 founding to 14 teams this year.

But ...

If the boom goes bust, some

Baseball from page C1

The team would begin play in the Northern League in the 2002 season. The franchise would also be dependent on the ability to build a 7,500-8,500-seat stadium in a downtown area, similar to Oldsmobile Park in Lansing home of the Class A Lansing Lugnuts of the Midwest League. Rosen estimated that the cost of the stadium would run between \$18-20 million, with financing coming from bonds, private investors and other areas such as naming rights.

"We look for a stadium in that capacity, with some outfield seating," Rosen said. "I think we can have the process with finalizing the team wrapped up in the next 90 days and then begin work on the stadium portion of the project. For this type of stadium we'd need 12 months for actual construction. I want to emphasize that we'd be using no taxpayer dollars for the construction.

"There's a whole assortment of ways to pay for it, we can get as creative as we want. We can float bonds, lease it out for other events, advertising revenue, naming rights ... Dayton (Ohio) sold its naming rights for \$6-7 million and the new stadium in Memphis went in the mid-teens. We think that southeastern Michigan is a tremendous corporate environment for this. It would be a combination of private and other financing, but I'm confident we can get it done without any taxpayer money."

The Northern League is made up of 14 independent teams throughout the Midwest and eastern United States and Canada, with teams in St. Paul (Minn.), Winnipeg (Manitoba), Madison (Wis.), Allentown (Pa.), Quebec City, Albany (N.Y.) and Waterbury (Conn.), among others.

The league, formed in 1993, had eight teams through 1998 but merged with the six-team Northeast League in 1999. Hartford (Conn.) and Lincoln (Neb.) are scheduled to join the league in the 2001 season, while a Cleveland-area team may join in 2002 along with an Oakland County team.

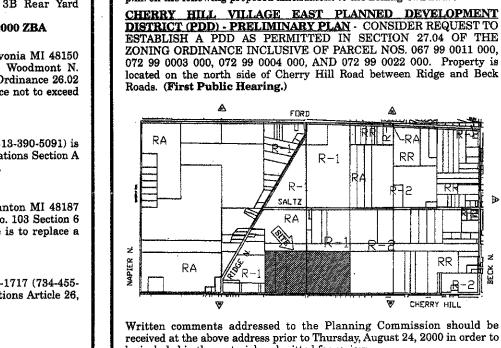
The league is the equivalent of Class A ball but does not have an affiliation with Major League Baseball. MLB rules would not allow an affiliated franchise in the area due to a rule requiring a distance of two counties between minor and major league teams.

There are seven leagues in North America not affiliated with MLB, and Rosen believed the Northern League had the most to offer.

"We feel it has the most talent and the quality of play was clearly head-and-shoulders above the rest," said Rosen, adding that the two bought the franchise rights from the league but would not disclose the sum.

This is the second attempt to bring minor league baseball into southeastern Michigan.

In the winter of 1994-95, the now-defunct North Central League - based in the upper Midwest - tried to convince investors to put a franchise in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, playing in Eastern Michigan University's Oestrike Stadium. However, the potential investment group decided to pass on the opportunity and the league failed during the 1995 season.



received at the above address prior to Thursday, August 24, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Publish: August 3 and 20, 2000

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

L989380

RR

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CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt a resolution to allow the

C4(CP)

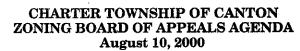
Let me then wish 'Rosen and Mark

below the NHL.

PAUL

BEAUDRY

There are too many question



Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, August 10, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Harvey and Karen Schmit 2553 River Woods Canton MI 48188 (734-495-0758) are appealing Zoning Ordinance 2.09 A, 3B Rear Yard setback to build a deck.

Parcel # 113-01-0014-000 TABLED FROM JULY 13, 2000 ZBA (Building)

Champion Window of Detroit 31391 Industrial Dr. Livonia MI 48150 (734-427-6560) representing Dennis Hennells 1871 Woodmont N. Canton MI 48188 (734-397-5843) is appealing Zoning Ordinance 26.02 Required Rear Yard Setback is 35' they want a variance not to exceed 30.8

Parcel #106-01-0064-000 (Building)

- Peiyong Qin 1556 Mulberry Lane Canton MI 48188 (313-390-5091) is appealing Zoning Ordinance 2.09 Yard and Bulk Regulations Section A 3-b. The 2.2 ft. variance is requested for building a deck. Parcel #092-05-0025-000 (Building)
- Joseph and Janice Bongiorno 44635 Hanford Road Canton MI 48187 (734-454-4362) appealing Building Fence Ordinance No. 103 Section 6 Item J Fence construction requirements. The variance is to replace a current chain link fence with an Opaque Fence.

Parcel # 038-01-0463-000

(Building)

- John C. Williams 44790 Kirk Court Canton MI 48187-1717 (734-455-1840) appealing Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 26, 26.02 requesting a porch variance of 4' to rear setback. Parcel # 010-02-0118-000
- (Building)
- Approval of July 13, 2000 minutes)

(Second ZBA Meeting will be held August 24, 2000) TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish August 3, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JULY 25, 2000

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, July 25, 2000 at 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Staff Present: Director Conklin, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Santomauro, Kathleen Salla

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Supervisor Yack amended the agenda to delete General Calendar Item No. 10 -Purchase of Berry/Singh Property. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton of July 11, 2000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton of July 18, 2000. Motion carried unanimously.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Robert Yessian, 43877 Palisades, recently read that a Walmart was being planned for Canton Township and wondered if those plans were still valid. He also asked if sidewalks could be added to the new Post Office as currently, there are none.

Supervisor Yack explained that a task force was established to find areas in the township that lacked sidewalks. This task force found approximately one million dollars worth of sidewalks which needed to be installed, they then set priorities for these areas and they chose to put higher on that priority list those areas where children walk to school. The Post Office is on the list, however, Supervisor Yack was unsure of its priority assignment. Supervisor Yack also explained that a formal application for the Walmart development has not yet been completed. At this point, they are still in the discussion stage.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

| Expenditure Recap for the To | wnship Board | Meet | ing of July 25, 2000 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|------|----------------------|
| General Fund | 101 | \$ | 244,788.46 |
| Fire Fund | 206 | \$ | 41,716.51 |
| Police Fund | 207 | \$ | 147,006.79 |
| Summit Operating | 208 | \$ | 52,936.51 |
| Golf Fund | 211 | \$ | 69,325.59 |
| Cable TV Fund | 230 | \$ | 1,348.28 |
| E-911 Utility | 261 | \$ | 711.58 |
| Auto Forfeiture (WWATEE) | 267 | \$ | 635.53 |
| Federal Grants Fund | 274 | \$ | 2,631.25 |
| Auto Theft Grant | 289 | \$ | 1,162.62 |
| Downtown Dev Authority | 294 | \$ | 17,387.87 |
| Bldg Auth Construction | 469 | \$ | 6,949.46 |
| Water & Sewer Fund | 592 | \$ | 870,298.33 |
| Total - All Funds | | \$ | 1,456,898.78 |

PUBLIC HEARING

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to open the Public Hearing of Necessity for the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment at 7:08 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to close the Public Hearing of Necessity for the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment at 8:10 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Notion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to open the Public Hearing on the Assessment Roll for Gorman Street Water Main Special Assessment District at 8:16 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to close the Public Hearing on the

Assessment Roll for Gorman Street Water Main Special Assessment District at 8:35 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt Resolution No. 5 for the Gorman Street Water Main Special Assessment District 1998-1. Motion denied unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to open the tax abatement hearing for Mucci Food Products, LTD. at 8:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to close the tax abatement hearing for Mucci Food Products, LTD. at 8:41 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution granting the tax abatement for Mucci Food Products, LTD. Motion carried unanimously.

installation of a "Caution Handicapped in Area" sign(s) on Versailles in Canton Township, and authorize the Clerk to sign the application. Further, that the township will assume responsibilities for furnishing, installing and maintaining the sign(s). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to set the Public Hearing date to August 22, 2000 to consider the request of Logan's Roadhouse, Inc. for a new Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales Permit. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve special event status for Server Games 2000 to take place at the Cooker location, 41980 Ford Road, on August 26, 2000, and to approve the installation of banners and an inflated balloon. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for capital purchases: Motion carried unanimously.

\$3,500

Increase:

Capital Outlay 101-223-977-0000 Decrease:

Contracted Services 101-223-818-0000 \$3.500

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve payment to Career Directions in the amount of \$7,300.00 for the Leisure Services Director Assessments. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve a resolution approving the Voight/Summers/Singh Rezoning. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve a resolution for the rezoning request of Robert Pinter. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve a resolution to approve special use and site plan for a drive through window addition to On The Move Petro. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve a resolution for preliminary site plan for Darolfi Estates Site Condominiums. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve a resolution to approve the rezoning request of Canton Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to authorize the creation and filling of an Engineering position in the Municipal Services Department. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the payment of invoice #000703 to Career Directions in the amount of \$1,084.81 for the Municipal Service Customer Service training program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the Charter Township of Canton Health and Fitness Program as presented in the attached proposal. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of a folding/inserting machine, including stand, from Automated Business Equipment in the amount of \$15,100.00. Motion carried unanimously. This item was deleted from the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve a resolution to approve the additional payment of \$1,900.00 to Siegal/Tuomaala Associates for adding Special Land Use approval to their professional services for the Public Safety Gun Range project. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve a resolution to approve the installation of fencing at the Department of Public Safety outdoor range at the site of Lilley, north of Van Born for a cost of \$20,975.00 by Nationwide Fence, 5386 Gratiot, New Haven, Michigan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the wireless solution for the Grounds Maintenance building and authorize the equipment purchase to Wave Wireless in the amount of \$6,200.00 and the installation to Maron ESS in the amount of \$2,900.00 with an \$800.00 contingency for a total expenditure of \$9,000.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve a 24 month lease agreement for five pieces of cardiovascular equipment provided by All Pro Exercise with National Equipment Leasing the equipment to Summit on the Park in the amount of \$16,336.96 (two annual payments will be made in the amount of \$8,168.48 each). Motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adjourn at 9:45 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular board meeting of July 25, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular board meeting. THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish; August 3, 2000

Non-Partisan - Judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton,

notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the

Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 8, 2000 from 7:00 A.M. to

8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic,

United States Senator

Representative in Congress - 13th District

State Representative - 18th or 21st District

Wayne County Offices:

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

County Commissioner

Canton Township Offices:

Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township **Treasurer** 4 Township Trustees

Delegate to County Convention

Republican and non-partisan candidates for the following offices:

and to vote on the following proposal:

YES

YES

County of Wayne - Proposition O Operating Millage Renewal To renew the millage authorized in 1990, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2000 rollback rate .9627 (about 96 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2000 through 2009), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged? This renewal is projected to generate \$35,914,278 in 2000.

County of Wayne - Proposition P Parks Millage Renewal To renew the millage authorized in 1996, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2000 rollback rate of .2486 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation for five more years (2001 through 2005) to continue to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for Parks? This renewal is projected to generate \$9,274,218 in 2001.

NO

NO

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a **Primary Election** will be held on Tuesday, August 8, 2000 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the following polling locations:

| Precinct No. | Name of Facility | Address |
|--------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 & 23 | First Baptist Church | 44500 Cherry Hill Rd. |
| 2 | Human Services Center | 44237 Michigan Avenue |
| 3, 10, 21 | St. John Neumann Church | 44800 Warren Road |
| 4 & 13 | Miller Elementary School | 43721 Hanford Road |
| 5 & 18 | Field Elementary School | 1000 S. Haggerty Road |
| 6 | Royal Holiday Clubhouse | 39500 Warren Road |
| 7 | Plymouth Salem High School | 46181 Joy Road |
| 8 | Resurrection Catholic Church | 48755 Warren Road |
| 9 | Eriksson Elementary School | 1275 N. Haggerty Road |
| 11 & 19 | Tonda Elementary School | 46501 Warren Road |
| 12 & 14 | Hulsing Elementary School | 8055 Fleet Street |
| 15 | Walker Elementary School | 39932 Michigan Avenue |
| 16 & 17 | Bentley Elementary School | 1100 S. Sheldon |
| 20 & 26 | Canton Administration Bldg | 1150 S. Canton Center |
| 22 | Hoben Elementary School | 44680 Saltz Road |
| 24 & 25 | Plymouth Canton High School | 8415 N. Canton Center |
| 27 | Summit on the Park | 46000 Summit Parkway |
| 28 | Agape Christian School | 45081 Geddes |
| 29 | Eriksson School | 1275 N. Haggerty |
| 30 | Mettetal Airport | 8550 Lilley Road |
| - | | |

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 5, 2000 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a hallot

On Monday, August 7, 2000, those requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person at the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Emergency absentee ballots **ONLY** will be issued on Election Day, August 8, 2000. All absentee ballots that are returned in person, must be returned to the Clerk's office by 4:00 P.M. on August 7, 2000.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

If you are unsure of your voting location, please refer to your voter registration card or contact the Clerk's office at 397-5452.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

L987739

Publish: July 27 and August 3, 2000

Rams head to Jersey for World Series Beaudry from page C4

The Michigan Lake Area Rams are headed for New Jersey today for a date in the AABC Sandy Koufax World Series, thanks to their regional championship this past weekend in Charlotte.

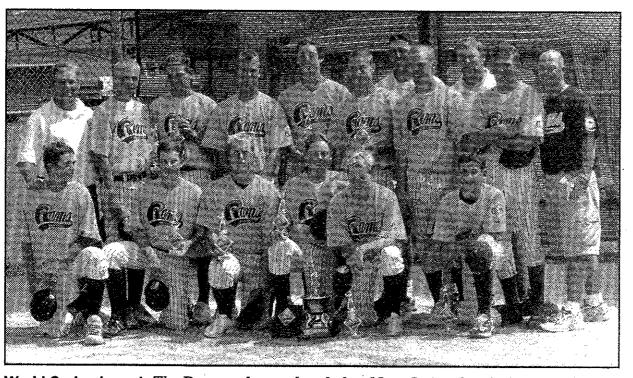
The Rams went 5-1 in the double-elimination tourney ---capped off with a 25-6 rout of A. Green Eagles of Ypsilanti - and will open play Friday night against host Jersey City, N.J.

The Rams opened play with a 5-3 win over Moline, Ill., on Wednesday, helped by Chris Rigley's (Redford) 3-for-4 performance at the plate — including a homer, triple, three RBI and two runs scored. Eric Falletech was 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBI, while Mike Krause (Garden City) scored two runs. Chuck Pate got the win, but was relieved by Mark McDaniels when Pate tired in the fifth.

The second game proved to be a rout and the Rams smoked the Soderville (Minn.) Storm, 18-1, using a 20-hit attack and a twohitter by Krause and John Noble.

Falletech went 4-for-5 with two doubles, two homers and five RBI, Dominic Noonan (Garden City) was 3-for-5 with two runs scored, Matt Waskerwitz (West Bloomfield) was 3-for-4 with three RBI, Scott Cain (Canton) and Chuck Pate both had two hits and two runs scored, while Mike Monterey (Farmington Hills) and Rigley matched that and kicked in with a homer each.

The Rams won their second game by mercy as they clipped the Eagles, 12-4, on Friday. Nooand had three RBI, Pate was 2-



World Series bound: The Rams, who are headed to New Jersey for the World Series, include (kneeling, from left) Matt Waskerwitz, John Noble, Chuck Pate, Mark McDaniels, Scott Cain, Kyle Miller; (standing, from left) Tim Kalczynski, Mike Krause, Chris Rigley, Mike Monterey, Dominic Noonan, Eric Falletech, Derek Brooks; (coaches, from left) Larry Rigley, Eric Pierce, Todd Miller, Dave Noonan.

terev had three RBI and Krause scored three times. Rigley got the win, striking out eight in his five innings.

The team's only loss came in the next game as the Rams dropped a 2-1 decision to Crystal Lake, Ill. Falletech had the lone RBI as his single to right scored

A four-run third inning proved

rematch with Crystal Lake as the Rams moved to the championship game with a 6-3 win. Krause and McDaniels were both 2-for-3, while Monterey had three RBI. McDaniels also took the win on the mound.

The final game was a formality as an 11-run fourth keyed the

Pate led the 22-hit attack with four hits, a homer and five RBI,

had three hits and scored four times, Tim Kalczynski (Farmington Hills) scored three times, Monterey had three hits, the RBI and a homer and Rigley's eight RBI included a grand-slam homer. Rigley also got the win on the mound.

Land in Novi costs too much, Troy is even more expensive and Pontiac isn't a draw.

Trying to find eight or nine acres with parking is going to cost a bundle, if it can be had at all. The potential for cost overruns to purchase the land alone could match construction costs.

And the further out in the 'burbs a stadium goes, the less likely it is to draw from Redford. Livonia, Taylor, St. Clair Shores, Warren or all the other blue-collar communities with strong baseball ties.

Birmingham and Berkley squawk now about zoning ordinances. Think they are going to embrace a stadium when they argue about how many Starbucks can be zoned per square mile? Anyone who's ever been stuck by Twelve Oaks Mall can understand the last thing Novi needs is more traffic.

Then there is the financing. To paraphrase Sparky Ander-

son, "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch. no how."

No matter how much Rosen and Pischea say there will be no taxpayer money used for a stadium, I can't believe it will happen.

Someone has to pay for access roads, widened roads, sewage and water lines and the rest (just what Oakland County needs ... more orange barrels). Metro Detroit taxpayers are already paying the freight for Comerica Park and Ford Field. One more stadium project and the masses will foam at the mouth if the possibility exists of paying dime one.

(CP)C5

Part of the pitch has been that booking other dates will help pay off the stadium. Book with what? Metro Detroit has more than enough concert venues - indoor and outdoor. Michigan winter guarantees at least four months of empty.

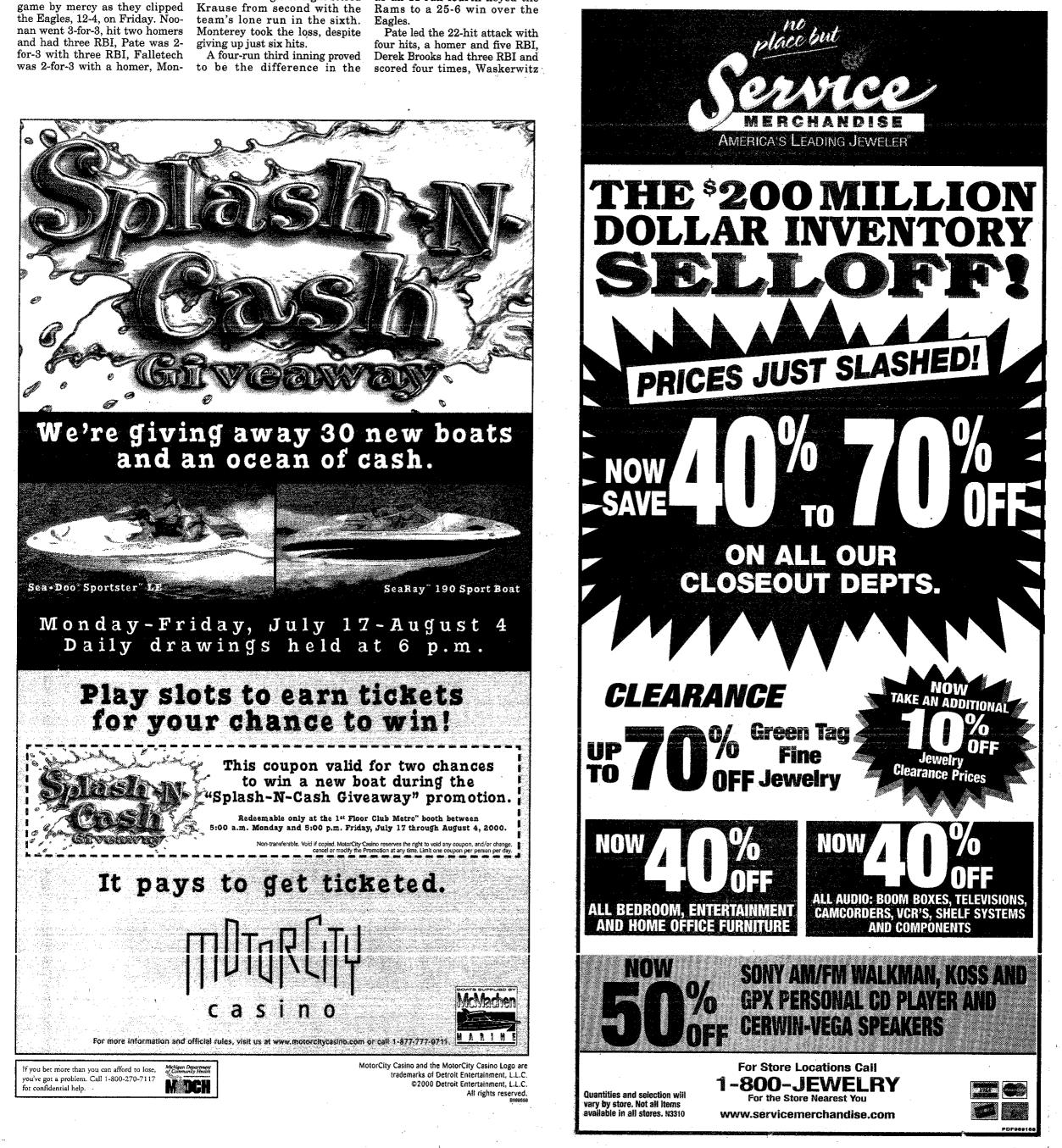
(Anyone else remember the Detroit Wheels, the Michigan Stags or the never-named Canadian Football League team that was to play in Tiger Stadium?)

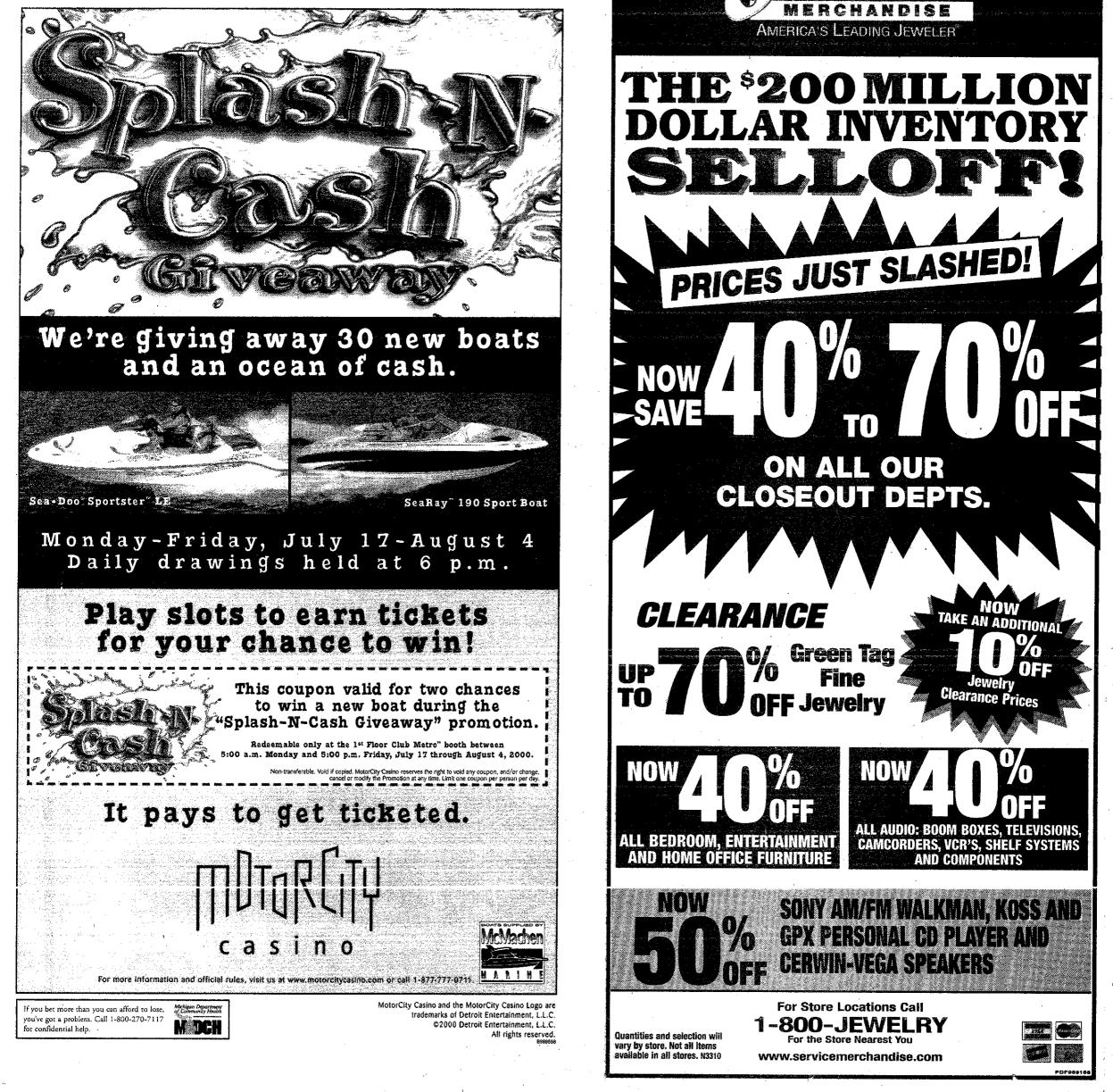
Believe me, I love watching minor league baseball. I have seen the Saints at Midway Stadium. Over Memorial Day weekend, I saw three Southern League games in three towns over three days and enjoyed everyone of them.

If it comes to pass here, count me in for two box seats on Opening Day — third base side on the first base line.

I just don't think I'll have to pony up for the seats. There are too many "if's" to satisfy my big ol' butt.

(Paul Beaudry is the Redford/Garden City Sports Editor for the Observer and can be reached at (734) 953-2106 or by e-mail at pbeaudry@oe. homecomm.net.)





C6(CP)

Ocelots eye more success

BY DANIEL STICKRADT

dstickradt@oe.homecomm.net

The line traveled only as far as

The Wolves, a 14-and-under

the Midwest, but the Michigan

Wolves made the trip more than

boys soccer team, captured both

the Michigan State Cup and

Midwest Regional titles over the

course of the past two months,

ending a dream season for a

group of 17 young players who

will be entering their freshmen

years of high school later this

guys that worked well together

and were successful because of

it," said head coach Derek Willi-

ford, a graduate of Livonia

Stevenson High School and Oak-

land University, where he starred as a player. "They were

coachable kids and I'm proud of

what they accomplished. Not too

many people can say they won

something this big, especially at

At the Midwest Regional in

Lawrence, Ind., a suburb of Indi-

anapolis,, where teams from 12

different state were represented,

the Wolves posted a 2-0-1 record

in pool play before going onto to

win the semifinal and champi-

In pool play, the Wolves edged

Iowa 2-1 and the Indianapolis

"This was a good little group of

STAFF WRITER

worth its while.

month.

this age.'

onship matches.

BY MONICA PUGNO STAFF WRITER

Despite graduating seven players, including two All-Americans, Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Bill Tolstedt believes his team will have another successful season.

"We have outstanding players coming back, as well as a strong incoming freshman class," Tolstedt said. "I'm real excited about the prospects. Their talent is much better than any I've seen since I came here in 1997."

SOCCER

The Ocelots concluded the 1999 regular season with an 18-2-2 record. They finished sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Coaches poll and ninth in the NJCAA poll.

Seven players return from last year, including Emily Alford (Farmington Hills), Michele Baldori (Canton), Regina Bander (Farmington Hills), Kelly Conell (Canton), Sarah Gregory (Plymouth), Kerrie LaPorte (Livonia) and Danielle Shaffer.

The Ocelots' entire coaching staff is also back, including Tolstedt's daughter, Cindi, who is the team's defensive coordinator. Offensive coordinator Doug Lyon and goalkeeping coach Bob Rowland also return.

"We have excellent balance and all our coaches are back from last year," Tolstedt said. "I see nothing but good things for this team."

The Ocelots lose All-American goal keeper Shannon Brooks and All-American sweeper Tracy McIntyre.

"We had to replace our entire defense," Tolstedt said. "But we picked up some good goal keepers. I 1-0 triumph over the Chicago Magic in the semis and a 3-0 blanking of St. Louis (Mo.) Scott Gallagher for the title.

All of this was preceded with the state cup, where the Wolves posted a 6-0 record en route to the title. There is no national tournament until players reach the 15-and-under age division.

"We were a pretty deep team and that was one of the reasons why we were successful," added Williford, who also coached girls soccer at Birmingham Groves High School, leading the Falcons to the 1998 Division II state title. "We have a lot of talented players; some of them are doing pretty well in ODP (Olympic Developmental Program)."

The Wolves, 28-4-4 this year with all losses coming against out-of-state competition at various tournaments during the spring months, combined solid goaltending with superb defense to keep the opposition's offense at bay, while the midfield consistently fed the forward line with numerous goal-scoring opportunities.

Brad Simpson (Novi), Jeff Wilson (Livonia Stevenson), Kasey Lopata (Farmington) and Pat Kolodziejczak (Livonia Stevenson) anchored the Wolves' defense, while Chris Austin (Livonia Franklin), who stand 6foot-4, was the team's starting goalkeeper.

Dynamo 2-0 before posting a 3-3 draw against Kentucky. That was followed up with a thrilling mouth/Redford Catholic Cen-



Midwest champs: The Michigan Wolves U-14 boys soccer team is: (front row, from left) Corey Arrington, Matt Milia, Jason Smith, Kevin Sanker; middle row (from left) Ryan Belanger, Jeff Kush, Billy Weaver, Jacob Peterson, Kenzo Webster; back row (from left) coach Derek Willford, Ryan Gochneaur, Mike Budd, Kasey Lopata, Chris Austin, Jeff Wilson, Brad Simpson, John Snow, Pat Kolodziejczak, and assistant coach Kevin Calloway.

tral), Ryan Belanger (Royal Oak Kimball) and Ryan Gochneaur (Rochester Adams) led the way, while Kenzo Webster (Monroe) and Jacob Peterson (Kalamazoo/Portage Northern) combined to form a lethal tandem up top at forward.

Michigan Wolves capture Midwest, state titles

Off the bench, the Wolves utilized the talents of midfielders

Kevin Sanker (Northville), Jason Smith (Carleton-Airport), Corey Arrington (Novi) and Jeff Kusch (Livonia/Birmingham-Detroit Country Day), forward Matt Milia (West Bloomfield/Birmingham Brother Rice) and fullback Michael Budd (Livonia Stevenson).

"With a team with a lot of talented individuals, getting them

all on the same page is not a simple task," added Williford. "But these guys came together as one and responded. I wish them luck with their high school careers.

"Who knows, they may never win another thing like this again. This is a nice accomplishment.



think the goal keeping position is pretty secure."

Schoolcraft recruited two goalies — Amy Dorogi of Plymouth Canton High School and Jennifer Fitchett of Plymouth Salem. Dorogi guided the Chiefs to the Division I state finals, while Fitchett helped the Rocks finish No. 8 in the final Division I poll.

Tolstedt said the addition of defenders Toni Perry, Katie Webber and Kristen Hait will bolster a defense that last year allowed only 17 goals and yielded 0.77 goals per game.

"Even though they're freshmen, defensively we'll be as strong as we were last year," Tolstedt said. "At least that's what my daughter, Cindi, says. But I tell her, with an offense like ours, who needs a defense."

The Ocelots scored 91 goals last season. Shaffer and Connell led Schoolcraft offensively with 38 points each. Shaffer scored 15 goals and 23 assists, while Connell tallied 14 goals and added 24 assists. Alford had 14 goals and 15 assists.

"We picked up some talented forwards, including Angella Maile, an Olympic Development player," Tolstedt said. "We already have Shaffer and Connell, who led the team in scoring. And Alford, who scored 14 goals. That's quite a bit of offense back.

"You add Angella to the mix and we're going to have an outstanding offense."

The Ocelots also recruited forwards/midfielders Tina Albaugh (Redford Thurston H.S.), Mellisa Click (Taylor), Christy Cole (Holly), Nykol Edgeworth (White Lake), Aubrey Karavas (Dearborn Heights) and Erin Perkovich (Dearborn).

Schoolcraft opens the 2000 season Monday, Aug. 21, at the University of Detroit Mercy.

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AT HOME CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Awful to Awesome Building A New Bathroom



AFTER:

Makeover magic: Don and Colleen Fellows take a peek at their refurbished bathroom. It is now bright and colorful and a joy to behold. At top right is how it looks from the hall.

If "They were taking showers with holes in the floor. The water leaked and rotted the subfloor away. It was really in tough shape. With every job, you never

So ... how ugly was this bathroom? It was so-o-o ugly, it ... won a contest!

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

on and Colleen Fellows laughed when they were inside Mathison Plumbing Supply in Livonia and saw a sign asking customers for entries in the Ugliest Bathroom Contest. Then as time passed, the

couple from Garden City thought about the contest and decided to take a few photographs of their bathroom.

They photographed spotted and discolored shower tiles near the faucet. Two tiles had fallen off and water

seeped through destroying the wooden subfloor. They also took shots of their rusty medicine cabinet, the discolored sink and toilet.

This year, the couple entered their photos in the Ugliest Bathroom Contest at the Spring Home and Builders Show at the Novi Expo Center. The contest was sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, WJR-AM and Mathison Plumbing Supply.

After judges studied the pictures and two contractors visited their home to verify the ugliness of it all, the Fellows won a bathroom renovation. The work was complet-

"We bought a house that is a fixer-upper," Colleen said. Improving the "ugly" secondfloor bathroom was on their to-do list.

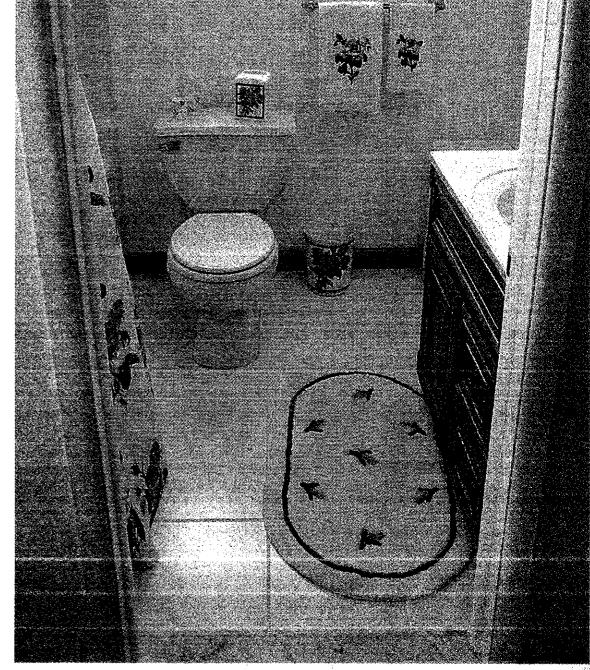
"A couple of tiles were off in the shower, the water leaked and caused the drywall to rot out," Colleen said. It rotted so badly that a per-

son could see into the shower through an access

hole at the top of the stairs. "And the wood in the floor was rotted so much that the tub started to slide," said Colleen. "In one of the pictures, you can see my husband's hand reaching through the wall from the access hole."

Tough shape

Mark Roberts, contractor with Complete Home Improvements in Livonia, agreed. The faucet on the vanity was loose so when the faucet was turned on, it had to be hand-held.



'Such a transformation'

Frizzell and Roberts removed and replaced drywall. They installed the new bubble tub, a vanity, a sink, cabinet and light fixtures. The Fellows even have a new toilet with an air compressor to assist in its flushing capability.

Thursday, July 13, 2000

Roberts and Frizzell ripped out the tile and the subfloor at Colleen's request. The new subfloor and extra tile work were paid for by the Fellows.

The Fellows were pleased with the renovation and the new bathroom and the white walls.

know what you will find."

> Mark Roberts, contractor

ed by Richard "Lefty" Frizzell and Mark Roberts of Complete Home Improvements of Livonia.

Fix it up

Built in 1962, it was the home Don grew up in with his parents. He and Colleen have lived in it for six years. Don is employed as a social worker with the state of Michigan Family Independence Agency. Colleen runs an in-home

daycare center.

They have been working on the house, renovating different rooms. Don's parents were heavy smokers, Colleen explained, so the walls were discolored and new carpeting was needed.

"They were taking showers with holes in the floor. The water leaked and rotted the subfloor away. It was really in tough shape. With every job, you never know what you will find."

But, Roberts adds, at least the floor joists weren't damaged and didn't need replacement.

What the Fellows won was a bathroom renovation worth \$10,000 for parts and labor. That included a Jason "air massage" tub featuring warm bubble jets, a Berch vanity top and faucet, bathroom cabinet and Harden plumbing fixtures, along with tile work around the tub. Oh, and then there's the toilet with additional water pressure to assist in the flushing of the 1.6-gallon toilet.

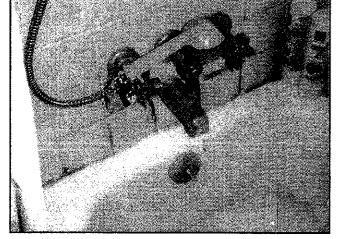
Even the light switches are illuminated, so they can be seen in the dark.

"It's such a transformation," said Colleen Fellows. The bubble-jet tub by Jason includes jets with an air flow adjuster switch and creates waves or pulses. "It's just so cool," Colleen said. "The heater comes on and blows warm bubbles."

The renovation took Frizzell and Roberts about two weeks to complete. They were pleased to complete the job for the Fellows.

"They were very, very nice people," said Roberts. "It was nice to help somebody out."

Check out the bathroom remodeling project at the Fellows' Web site: http:// members.aol. com/ donfellows/ bathroom. htm



Now that's ugly! Don and Colleen Fellows took these photos of their bathroom after seeing signs for the Ugly Bathroom Contest at Mathison Plumbing Supply in Livonia.



Remodeling requires a lot of research

Anyone who wants to remodel their bathroom should embark it like any other home improvement project: learn all you can before removing the sink or ripping out the tile.

Homeowners should read up or check on materials available, the costs of items such as fixtures and tiles and obtain price quotes from various contractors.

They should communicate with their contractor on what they want and work together with them to ensure a successful project and an aesthetically pleasing room for years to come.

This is your home and it is your biggest investment," said Mark Roberts of Complete Home Improvements in Livonia.

Roberts suggests that homeowners do the following:

■ Study prices. "You really need to do your homework and find out what it will cost you," Roberts said. "You have to look hard at all the raw materials for the job.'

That means pricing tile and its installation, sinks, vanities, tubs and any drywall or subfloor repairs that need to be completed.

Get referrals and make phone calls. Check on the contractors' previous projects and see if they have any photographs of them.

Contractors should assist them with ideas and alterations, and discuss the feasibility of such projects. Most importantly, homeowners should ask themselves how will this really look?

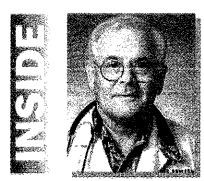
"We try and make sure they know what they are getting into," Roberts said. "You don't want them to say, 'Gee, I wish I had that done,' when you complete the project."

Rooms with high traffic volumes such as bathrooms and kitchens require some inconvenience, so customers should be patient with their contractors. "You (a contractor) can only do one job at a time," Roberts said. "Everybody wants it done now."

Lots of information is available online. Check out www.kitchenbath.com/bbasics.htm for information on bathroom design.



Skilled hands; Richard "Lefty" Frizzell, owner of Complete Home Improvement in Livonia, works on the bathroom of ugliest bathroom contest winner Colleen Fellows.



JOE GAGNON

Wary of microwave The Appliance Doctor has a warning about fixing your microwave..

Home Work, Page 4



MONTE NAGLER

Travel shots Take some photographs of the local residents on your next trip. Here are some suggestions.

Focus on Photography, Page 5



RUTH JOHNSON

Share recipes

Got any ideas from your favorite food magazines? Bring that food to your next party.

Inviting Ideas, Page 6

hometownnewspapers.net

Ken Abramczyk, Editor, 734-953-2112

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

REMODELING

Today's bathrooms are personalized

(MPS) - The bathroom is one of the most personalized rooms in a house. It serves the dual purpose being a place for personal hygiene and place for rest and relaxation.

Yet, in many cases, the bathroom is being used by everyone in the household, well as by those who visit. To perform its many functions, a great deal of attention must be given to its design.

"The overall space planning and layout of the bathroom are extremely important. Color and material tend to change over time, and so do the people who are living in and using the bathroom," explains Mary Jo Peterson, author of the Nation Kitchen & Bath Association book, "Universal Bathroom Planning - Design That Adapts People." "It may be possible to alter color schemes. However, the design should work for those using it today well as in the future.'

To create a design that meets the needs of all users throughout their life cycles, the NKBA recommends incorporating universal design standards.

In addition to ensuring safety in bathroom, universal design consider the needs of everyone who will utilize the space - men, women, children, people with disabilities and people who are aging. In fact, age is a very important item to consider when planing a bathroom project.

According to the American Association of Retired Persons, by the year 2020, more than 20 percent of the population will be older than 65. A survey completed by the AARP shows that a majority of people wish to stay in their homes and age in place.

"Even though an individual may not currently be aware of any unusual needs, a design feature that today is considered a convenience can, through natural changes that occur as part of the aging process, become a

Color and material tend to change over time, and so do the people who are living in and using the bathroom."

sal design allows flexibility for

continued independent living as

To create a universally

designed bathroom, consider the

room's three main fixtures: the

lavatory, the bathtub/shower and

The NKBA suggests that the

maximum height for a lavatory

(sink) for a seated user is 34

inches, with 30 inches being a

more comfortable choice. Addi-

tionally, the sink should not be

deeper than 6-1/2 inches. A com-

fortable height for a lavatory for

a standing user is typically 36

"Both the standing and seated

user can be accommodated if

there is room for two sinks,"

Peterson explains. "If space is

limited, an adjustable-height

sink can be used that will accom-

When planning a sink for a

seated user, it is important to

plan for knee-space as well. The

NKBA recommends knee space

below the sink that is at least 30

inches wide, with 36 inches pre-

Storage close to the lavatory

for towels, grooming items and

other supplies should also be

included. Storage should be

within the universal reach range

of 15 inches to 48 inches above

drawers adjacent to knee space,

open shelves on adjacent coun-

ters or rolling storage be includ-

ed to achieve this convenience.

The NKBA recommends that

these changes occur."

The lavatory

inches to 38 inches.

modate both users."

ferred.

the floor.

the toilet.

Mary Jo Peterson ---author

necessity, Peterson says. "Univer- tub/shower area is safe transfer into and out of the fixture and ease of use, according to Peterson.

> To accommodate this, the NKBA recommends that grab bars and non-slip flooring be included in every bathroom design. Additionally, steps should never be planned at the bathtub or shower area.

"These recommendations are essential, regardless of who is using the bathroom," Peterson says, "but they are particularly helpful for us as children and as we advance in age."

Another important item to consider in this area is placement of the controls.

"Shower and bathtub controls must be accessible from inside and outside the fixture," Peterson explains.

Specifically, the NKBA recommends that shower controls be located between 38 inches and 48 inches above the floor and bathtub controls be placed between the rim of the tub and 33 inches above the floor. Both should be offset toward the room.

The toilet

Similar to the shower and bath tub, the toilet requires transfer. To accommodate various users, the NKBA recommends that ample floor space be planned around this fixture.

The toilet should be planned with 48 inches of clear floor space in front of the fixture by 48 inches off the side wall.

"This would allow a person to transfer from a perpendicular approach or a forward approach, making it fairly flexible and universal," Peterson says.

devices also should be included in this area, Peterson adds.

"It is important to note that the inclusion of grab bars does not mean that the bathroom will have an 'institutional' look," Peterson explains. "Grab bars are available in a wide variety of colors and styles that will blend with the decor in the room."

Completing the look

Aside from the fixtures, several additional items should be considered to ensure that the design is universal. These include doorways, storage and controls.

"Whenever possible, doorways that are at least 32 inches wide should be planned," Peterson explains. "This will create a space that is usable by everyone, including those who use a wheelchair.'

The NKBA also recommends that all walkways in the bathroom be a minimum of 36 inches wide.

Providing enough space for storage is also important. All storage space should be located within the universal reach range of 15 inches to 48 inches off the floor, according to the NKBA.

"If drawers are used for storage, be sure that all handles and pulls are operable with one hand and require only a minimal amount of strength for operation," Peterson suggests. "This also should be the case for cabinets, pluming fixtures and light switches.

With so many items to consider, it is a good idea to consult with a professional.

The NKBA provides a list of retail members, including Certified Kitchen and Bathroom Designers (CKDs and CBDs), in your area who can help you with your project.

The professionals will work with you to plan a space that is right for you. To receive the list, contact the NKBA at 1-800-401-NKBA, Ext. 712.

The bathtub/shower Grab bars or another transfer The main focus for the bath-Consider your decorative options

stepchildren of home decor, bathrooms coming into their own, decorative speaking. A handsome and pleasing look can be often neglected - room without nated with bedroom designs to For example, Croscill Home

(MPS) - No longer the adding attractive surroundings from room to room. Even free- colors and styles, but in general, to the stark tiles and ceramic components of most conventional bathrooms.

created in that important - but bathroom ingredients are coordi- ed accessory groupings.

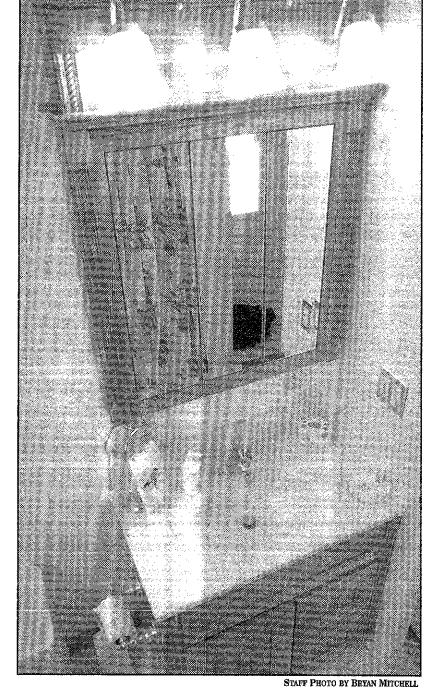
standing patterns without bedroom coordinates have been or complement popular tile colgiven the custom treatment and ors, assuring a fashion-wise Many of the newest decorative are being introduced in correlat- retreat.

patterns are keyed to blend with

For more information on the

Clean and bright: This new vanity lights up the bathroom at the Fellows' home in Garden City. See the related story on D1 and the related story on this page about bathroom design.





D2*



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17/SA

expensive renovations. New designs for shower and window curtains and a vast range of out decorative plan with the accessories are focused on basic color and design carried this way. There are many diverse

least a sense of a well-thought-

create, if not a master suite, at Fashions, a leader in the homeproducts industry, offers everything, including wall borders,

newest bath products, write to Croscill Home Products. Dept. MS, 261 Fifth Ave. New York, NY 10016.

Fix that toilet before money runs down the drain

gurgle that won't stop until you jiggle the handle. But that won't truly fix a sneaky but wasteful leak that leads to bigger water bills.

You could even be wasting thousands of gallons due to an almost silent leak. Here's how to easily reveal it: remove the tank lid, then flush. As the tank master, the world's leading

food coloring to the tank water. Wait at least 20 minutes. If any trace of color appears in the toilet bowl, you have a leak.

Why not tackle the troublesome toilet now?

Toilet tank leaks are America's most common household plumbing repair according to Fluid-

(NAPS) - It often starts with a refills, add several drops of dark repair parts manufacturer. They say too many homeowners settle for a quick fix when they would benefit far more from a toilet "tune-up."

With little effort, non-professionals can perform a toilet tuneup by installing a new fill valve, flapper, tank lever/ handle and water supply connector. It takes just over an hour and uses four replacement parts found in almost any hardware store or home center for a total cost of \$20 or less.

A toilet tune-up is a wise use of time since the tank is already empty for even a single-part repair. It's a step beyond a minor repair, but the reward is years and years of quiet, efficient flushes.

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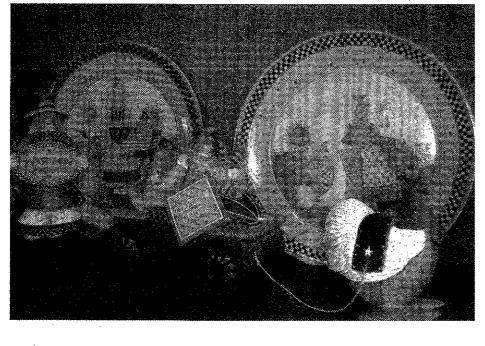
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AT THE MARKETPLACE

Colorful country

Set the table: Williraye Studio, the hottest name in folk art collection, has added tabletop items to Its line. Teapot, mugs, cookie jar and four plates each with a different design along with salt and pepper shakers are the newest additions to the line. The items are available at Country Elegance, 37587 Five Mile, in Livonia, along with gifts, collectibles, prints, lace

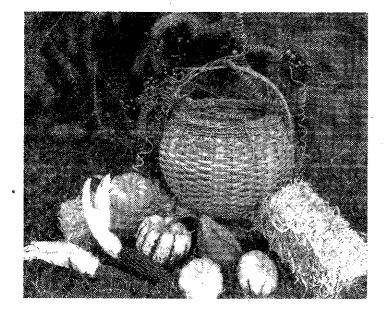


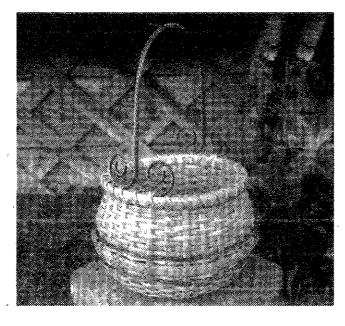
and candles. Store hours are Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (734) 953-9687 or visit countryelegancec@aol.com.

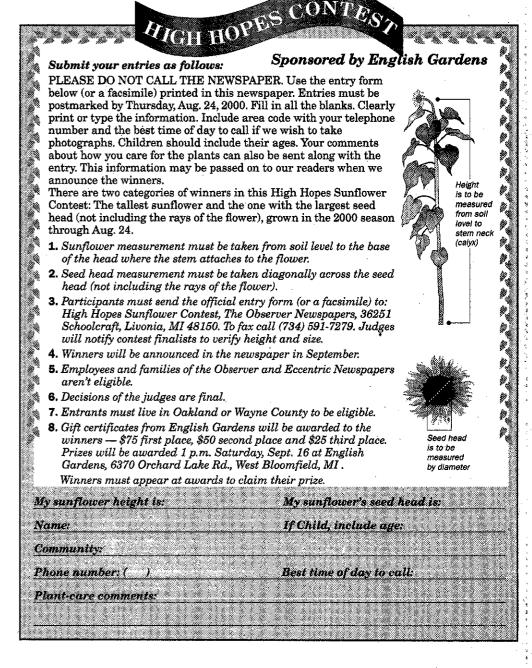
Dream weaver

Build a basket: Plymouth Reed & Cane Supply, 1200 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, offers supplies to make baskets. This copper-handled pot and Williamsburg braided pumpkin baskets are among some of the items created in basket

workshops, which are taught by Lorraine Justice and others at the facility. The supply store also offers acrylic paints, paint brushes, folk art painting books and other tools for the artist. Call (734) 455-2150.







AT HOME • Ken Abramczyk, editor (734) 953-2112 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Ken Abramczyk, At Home

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 Or e-mail at kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net •D3



PLUMBING TIPS Bathing Safety For The Entire Family. More than 5,000 children are scalded new construction.

by hot water in the tub each year,

anywhere between 60 and 110 degrees. A JEFFREY MOSS safety stop set at 100 degrees prevents children from

accidentally scalding themselves. The Grohmix also is a pressure balancing valve, which prevents temperature shocks from sudden pressure changes in cold or hot water. Whether a toilet is flushed or dishwasher turned on, your shower is never interrupted.

Almost all 50 states now require that these types of safety valves by used in all

according to the National Safe Kids Campaign, prompting manufacturers to respond with several engineering breakthroughs. One innovation from Grohe is Grohmix, a thermostatic valve for showers and tubs that allows you to preset the temperature



Jeffrey Moss is vicepresident of Advance Plumbing Supply Co. in Walled Lake and Detroit. Call (800) 560-7474 toll-free. Have a plumbing question? Write to Jeffrey at Advance Plumbing Supply Co., 1977 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48390.

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Roger Moore The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

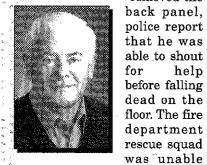
HOME WORK

Stay away from tinkering with microwave oven wires

Mike Greenwell was trying to fix his sister-in-law's microwave lesson oven just this past June in that Mr. Kenosha.

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

D4*



JOE GAGNON

on the scene and Greenwell was pronounced dead at a local hospital. Police report that they found a small burn mark on one of his fingers.

to revive him

The U.S. Product Safety Commission reports that an average of four people die every year in the United States trying to fix their own microwave ovens.

Greenwell Wis. After Greenwell failed to removed the realize

which match the potency of the microwave oven.

before attempting his own repairs was simple: Electricity can be very dangerous and he should have unplugged the cord before he removed the back help cover.

There are many appliances in the American home which are capable of causing deadly injury, but none which match the potency of the microwave oven. Thirty years ago I saw pictures of an electrical engineer who was electrocuted while trying to figure out what made it tick. You could see in a photograph where his feet had stood on the floor. I heard another story years ago about a guy who hooked up wires from his microwave oven to an outer steel door to his home. On a rainy night his wife

came home and reached and grabbed the door handle to enter

which are capable of causing deadly injury, but none

T h e 📕 There are many appliances in the American home

into the house. She never made it into the house. I personally have talked to a few service technicians who have been lucky enough to survive a mishap while servicing the microwave. These guys I talked with will never be the same. Sore joints, headaches and a whole list of maladies occupy their

lives today. At this point in the story you're probably asking yourself where I'm going with this factual scenario. I am going directly to you the homeowner and proud chef around the house. I want you to realize that the microwave is not a product to fool with. Yes, you have certainly heard me on the radio show

telling consumers that there is a cheap little \$5 fuse that can go bad

inside the microwave. I have also told people that they can change that fuse themselves. The cost of having a microwave checked out by a service company is a bit outrageous these days. Millions of these products are dumped into the trash of America because of the greed imposed by the service industry and today they may kick themselves for the lack of service work they have. You may ask how many do it yourselfers

have changed a fuse because of my direction and I would answer by the thousands. None of these people have died or been electrocuted because they listened to my directions -- "pull the plug" and don't touch anything except the fuse.

It is always wise to visit a service center and have a technician

Wallpaper mishaps can be easily repaired

show you how to do it on an He is a member and past presiactual model. When do you think a fuse may be the problem with your microwave oven is a good question and the answer I give you applies in nine out of 10 cases and that is when the interior oven light doesn't work and the rest of the microwave doesn't make a sound.

This story was written to scare you into a more aware sense of reality. It is up to you to evaluate yourself when it comes to the subject of fixing things.

Most homeowners can do a lot with a little direction by an expert. It is up to you to use good common logic when you tackle a project and when it's done, you can feel proud of yourself.

But please keep one thing in mind when working on a major home appliance. "Pull the plug." Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. dent of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (313) 873-9789.

Got a question for Joe Gagnon?

Have a question or comment for the Appliance Doctor about a repair on an appliance?

How about fall home improvement questions? Is your furnace ready for fall and winter?

Write the Appliance Doctor in care of Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Or send information by email c/o Ken Abramczyk at kabramczyk@oe.homecomm. net.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Home Depot offers free "how-to" clinics every week for do-it-yourselfers. Clinics last approximately 30-45 minutes each and are taught by experienced Home Depot associates who cover step-by-step instructions on how to tackle a variety of home improvement projects. Seminars offered in August are, on Saturdays and Sundays,

How to Install Ceiling Fans, 10 a.m.; How to Install Pergo Flooring, 11 a.m.; How to Install Ceramic Tile, 2 p.m.; and How to Install Patio Pavers, 3 p.m.

How to Use Ralph Lauren Paint will be discussed 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Deck Maintenance, Cleaning, Staining and Painting will be the topic 7 p.m. Thursdays. For more information about the clinics, contact your local Home Depot store.

Homeowners interested in learning to lay their own brick patios, walks and driveways can attend classes at Brickscape Gardens 3 p.m. the first and third Saturday of each month now through September.

Registration fee for the onehour class is \$5, refundable with any brick purchase. Call (248) 348-2500 to reserve a place or for more information. Brickscape Gardens is at the limit of Northville and Novi on Brickscape Drive, which runs north off Eight Mile just east of Novi Road.

Don't be left out, send information about home improvement classes, remodeling and decorating seminars to: Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail to: kabramczyk @oe.home comm.net

Think of your wallcoverings as an investment.

You put lots of time into coordinating colors and picking out designs that are just right for your home. And you worked hard on their installation, making sure the seams lined up and the patterns matched.

You thought the finished job was perfect - until you spotted that bubble near the light switch, that seam lifting above the counter, that small, but significant gouge in the front hallwav.

Don't worry. Wallpaper repairs are a snap if you just use the right tools and techniques.

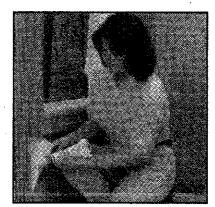
Many home improvement books can show you how to make simple repairs, but the real secret is in the adhesive you use. Ordinary wallpaper paste is not the answer – it doesn't have the proper "grab" to hold stiff, balky paper.

Spot-repair glues are often too sticky and don't allow you time to adjust a new piece to match the wall pattern. The best solution for repairs to all types of wallcoverings, including paper and fabric, are the new acrylicbased adhesives.

Unlike sticky, smelly, difficultto-clean glues, acrylic adhesives are completely user-friendly. They are odorless, clean up with water, and offer excellent adhesion.

A good example is new Wallpaper Seam Repair, part of the House & Home Restore line of products from Red Devil, Inc. This premium acrylic adhesive repairs torn or peeling wallpaper instantly

It even prevents peeling and seam-lifting in high-humidity areas like kitchens and baths. Despite its tenacity, Wallpaper Seam Repair cleans up quickly from hands, tools and sponges, using ordinary soap and water. It also comes in a convenient EZ



Quick fixes: Wallpaper repairs are a snap if you just use the right tools and techniques. Many home improvement books can show you how to make simple repairs, but the real secret is in the adhesive you use.

Here are some tips on making "invisible" repairs to common wallpaper defects:

Bubbles and blisters. Use a razor knife to slit the bubble along a pattern line (this will

Holes. First remove any damaged paper, scrape away dried adhesive, and use a patching material such as Red Devil's Patch-A-Wall to fill small drywall depressions or loose plaster. Cut a patch of matching wallpaper and tape it over the entire area so that the patterns line up. With a razor knife, cut through both the patch and the wallpaper below it, then remove the patch and peel away the wallpaper within your cut line. When repair is fully dry, use Wallpaper Seam Repair to reglue yourmatching patch in place.

Loose seams. Use a spatula to lift the seam enough to workin the new adhesive. Follow the steps above to rebond and clean up the paper surface. If the paper has curled, prop a smooth. non-stick weight against the wall until the adhesive dries.

For more information on how to repair damaged wallpaper or buy repair products, contact Red Devil at 2400 Vauxhall Road,





CREATIVE LIVING

Be a 'people person' for your next trip

FOCUS ON **PHOTOGRAPHY**

take photographs of some of the local people. I realized as I was shooting that a certain thought patternmethod of pho-

tographic MONTE NAGLER preparation

had gone through my mind that helped me to capture natural, strong images on film.

trips to China,

decided to

some

and

I thought I'd share these with you today with hopes that you will bring home some impactfilled people pictures on your next photo venture.

To begin with, I'd recommend using 400 speed films in either color or black and white. Higher ASA films will enable you to hand-hold at a safer, faster shut-

If taking candids of On my two people, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself.

> ter speed and will also allow you to use a smaller aperture to increase depth-of-field.

> A medium telephoto lens such as 135mm (or telephoto zoom) will let you "move in close" and fill the frame while keeping at a comfortable, non-intimidating shooting distance.

> If taking candids of people, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of what's going on.

Pre-determine exposure and focus by pointing your camera at an object near your subject. Then quickly move the camera to the subject and snap the shutter. Fumbling with your camera controls while aiming at the subject may cause the subject to move

away and you'll lose the shot.

There may be times when candids won't work. If so, simply ask permission to photograph. Most often, people will cooperate, especially if a few coins are offered. Check local customs, however. In some countries, people may take offense at being offered money.

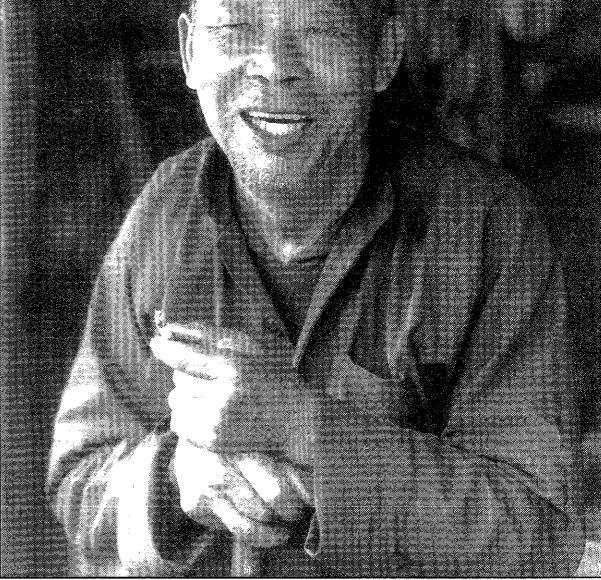
However, a couple of coins was spontaneity of the moment.

required.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 111, then N-A-G-L-E-R. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

all it took to get permission to photograph this interesting native of China. And having my camera pre-focused with exposure pre-determined enabled me to concentrate on capturing the

One further note: When photographing people in a foreign land, no model release is



CRAFTS CALENDAR

If you would like to announce an upcoming craft show, bazaar, or arts boutique — items can be sent to: Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

CRAFTERS SOUGHT

Crafters wanted for the Mercy High School juried Arts & Crafts Show. Reserve your spot for the fall show on Oct. 7 and the holiday show Nov. 24-25. Call (248) 476-8020 ext. 253 for an application or information.

FALL ARTS/CRAFTS

St. Damian Parish is looking for crafters for their Fall Arts and Crafts Show that will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 throughout the school. St. Damian is located at 30055 Joy Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads, in Westland. Call (734) 421-6130.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Crafters are needed for the 14th annual juried show Saturday, Oct. 21 at West Middle School

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Tables are \$30. Call (248) 476-0841 or (734) 591-0224.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

Livonia Stevenson "Holiday Happening" Fall Craft Show from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Located on 6 Mile Rd just west of Farmington Rd. Pictures are required. Over 150 crafters. Lunch and bake sale are available. The spaces are \$60.00 and are 6 x 16 or 10 x 10. Limited electricity is available at no additional cost. For an application or additional information, please call 248-478-2395 or 248-476-0315. Sponsored by the

Stevenson Booster Club.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

St. Edith School (15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia) is seeking crafters for their Fall Craft Show. The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Booth rentals are \$40 for a10x10 space. Call Diana at (734) 462-6037 or JoAnn, (734) 464-9370.

JURIED SHOW

The Holiday Arts & Crafts Show at North Farmington High School, Sat. Nov. 18, is seeking artists and crafters. Juried show; no manufactured goods. . Call (248) 553-0913.

REPIPE YOUR

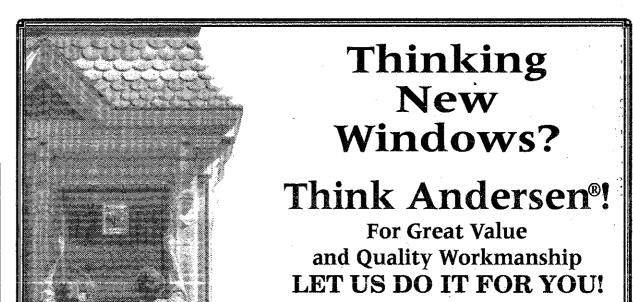
HOUSE TODAY

and receive

\$100 off or a

40-gallon

Portrait: By pre-determining exposure and focus, Monte Nagler was able to obtain this interesting portrait of a man from Yangshuo, China.



(44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail) of Plymouth sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma. A single space starts at \$70 with table rental available and electricity free of charge. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Terri at (248) 349-5344 for information. This year, the members of Delta Kappa Gamma are planning to continue scholarship funding with the proceeds of their 2000 Craft Fair.

SIGN UP NOW

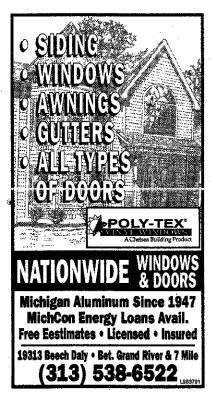
Crafters can sign up now for St. Theodore Catholic Church annual craft show 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Parish Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, in Westland. Table rental is available for \$20. Call Becky at 721-3454 to reserve a table.

CRAFTERS WANTED

The 19th annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 28 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church (West Chicago & Inkster Road) in Redford. Table cost is \$25. Call Josie (734) 522-2963 or Joann (313) 937-0226.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Crafters are wanted for St. Paul Lutheran's (20805 Middlebelt and Eight Mile roads) 13th annual Holiday Craft show from





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INVITING **IDEAS**



magazines were sweating the effects of the Internet including h a t appeared to be a lull in sales (subscriptions and retail). Well, that

seems

to

ruth Mossok JOHNSTON

have changed.

Magazine sales are way up. I know I'm not the only one who is personally helping the sales of this industry. Stop sometime at The Little Professor on the main drag in downtown Dearborn 22174 Michigan Ave., where they have the largest collection of current magazines in the city (we are talking more than 5,000 titles).

You will invariably see loads of people checking out the wall-towall shelves of those glossypapered monthlies and weeklies.

With that idea in mind, have an evening of guests bringing over their favorite magazine, a favorite issue of a special publication, or one of those great travel magazines that include some neat recipes.

As the host or hostess, prepare food that you have clipped. This might just give you a good reason to experiment with one of those mouthwatering dishes from Saveur, Gourmet or Waitrose Food Illustrated (a high end-British publication with great

photography, \$6.95 at most local It wasn't long ago when book shops). publishers of

Of course, if this event was at my house, I would have stacks of magazines as part of the decorations (and I mean stacks: they love me over at The Little Professor!).

Make invitations out of magazine clippings, using the covers as the background. If you want to share in the work, have each guest make a recipe from one of their contributing magazines and bring it along to share with the crowd.

There is one specialty magazine on the market that won't be found in any store. It is subscription-based, and really not a magazine as such.

It is a gorgeous oversized book that comes out four times a year - Art Culinaire The International Magazine in Good Taste. (This one you don't want to cut up!) A one-year subscription (four issues) is \$59; two-year (eight issues), \$108; three-year (12 issues), \$147.

This magazine provides absolutely dazzling photographs and uncensored recipes from great culinarians. These recipes aren't for beginners — then again, who cares? Each page is a piece of

Contact the magazine by writing 40 Mills Street, Morristown, N.J. 07960; calling (800) SO TASTY (768-2789) or (973) 993-5500; or fax, (973) 993-8779.

Art Culinaire has graciously allowed us to share some recipes from its current issue (No. 57) with you.

GNOCCHI SOUFFLE WITH FONTINA CHEESE

AND ALBA TRUFFLES

(Developed by chef Barbara Lynch of No. 9 Park in Boston) (Serves 6) For the gnocchi:

- 7 ounces whole milk 3 ounces unsalted butter
- 4 ounces all-purpose flour, sifted
- 2 ounces finely grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 eggs

Salt and nutmeg to taste For the dish:

12 ounces heavy cream

6 ounces Fontina cheese, grated

For the garnish:

Alba white truffle slices (Alba truffles are available through Urbani at (800) 281-2330)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, bring the milk and butter to a boil, reduce the heat, and maintain at a simmer. Add the flour and stir until a dough forms, pulling away from the sides of the pan. Add the cheese, stir to combine, and season. Remove from the heat, transfer to a medium bowl and set aside to cool slightly. Add the eggs one at a time, stirring to combine between each addition until well combined.

Transfer the dough to a pastry bag fitted with a small round tip and set aside. Bring a saucepan of salted water to a boil. Pipe the dough into 1/2-inch pieces directly into the saucepan. Simmer until the gnocchi rise to the top. Remove

from the heat, strain, and reserve in an ice bath.

For the dish, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Butter six 6-ounce, oval, ovenproof dishes and cover the bottom of each with cream. Strain the gnocchi from the ice bath and spoon some into each dish. Cover with Fontina cheese, place on a sheet pan, and bake in the oven until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside, keeping warm. To serve, garnish with truffle slices.

APPLE CREME BRULEE

(Adapted from Apple-Soy Milk Crème Brulee with Lemon Grass Ice Cream) Developed by chef Troy Thomp-

son of the Ritz Carlton, Cleveland

(Serves 6) For the apple crème brulee: 6 Rome apples 4 cups soy milk 4 cups heavy cream cup granulated sugar 2 vanilla beans, haived lengthwise

1 cinnamon stick

7 egg yolks

Granulated sugar, as needed

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Slice the top off of each apple and reserve. Using a spoon, hollow out the inside of each apple, leaving about 1/4 inch of flesh. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, bring

the soy milk, cream, sugar, vanilla beans, and cinnamon to a boil. Reduce the heat and maintain at a simmer. In a separate bowl, whisk the egg yolks until well combined. Temper the egg yolks, adding onethird of the hot milk while whisking constantly.

Whisk the tempered volks into the hot milk, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. The mixture thickens enough to coat the back of the spoon. Remove from the heat and set aside to cool to room temperature, about one hour. Strain through a fine-mesh sieve, discard the vanilla beans and cinnamon, and set aside to cool slight-

Place the apples in a deep roasting pan and fill each with crème brulee batter. Pour enough hot water in the pan to come halfway up the sides of the apples. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in the oven until set, about 45 minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside to cool slightly.

then 111, then J-O-H-N-S-T-O- N_{\cdot} Follow these manufacturers' tips and get the most from your range

(NAPS) - More than one in four electric ranges sold in the U.S. today have panels that are glass-ceramic.

This new kind of cooktop is gaining in popularity because it is easy to clean, looks beautiful for a long time, and maintains its sleek appearance. Here are a few tips from the manufacturers of Ceran glass-ceramic cooktops to help you get the most out of your smoothtop surface:

Choose one with at least three different sizes of heating elements, preferably ranging from six to nine inches in diameter. Nine-inch elements are needed to accommodate large cookware. Match the cookware and the cooking zone. The base of the pot or pan should be as wide as the cooking zone on which it's used for maximum efficiency.

Using a slotted spoon, transfer

the apples to a parchment-lined

sheet pan, and set aside in refrig-

erator to cool completely. Sprinkle

To serve, accompany with vanil-

la ice cream and garnish with the

If a hand-held propane torch

er. Place the prepared apples

under the broiler until brown.

isn't available, prepare a hot broil-

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an

author and food columnist who

lives in Franklin. To leave her a

voice mail message from a touch-

tone phone, dial (734) 953-2047.

the top of each apple with sugar,

and using a hand-held propane

torch, caramelize the sugar.

reserved apple top.

about 20 seconds.

Use heavy cookware with flat, smooth bottoms. Nothing fancy is required. Commercially available pots or pans are generally fine. If they're made of metal, they should be thickgauge. For more information, write to Schott Corp., Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701. The company will send you a free copy of Your Pocket Guide to Ceran **Glass-Ceramic Rangetops.**

Al am



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CREATURE COMFORTS

Banning specific breed of dog isn't the answer

ABOUT ANIMALS



DR. BRAD DAVIS

chain drug store.

Some people think a friendly pit bull is on that list.

In fact, some people want to make pit bulls something you never see, period.

Just about annually, someone mentions banning pit bulls. The idea of banning a specific breed of dog was once amusing to me, as I was sure no one would ever let something like that happen.

But it does happen. Statistics showing that 57 people were killed by pit bulls between 1979 and 1994 caused several politicians to decide something needed to be done quickly to calm society and make the world safe again.

They ignored the fact that while pit bulls lead the pack, other breeds also had high num-

bers. Rottweiller, German shep-There are certain herd, chow and husky/malamute things owners should be ready, as their people pets are next on the list, and could be next to face a ban. rarely, if

France banned pits, but I chalked that up to the French feeling outnumbered and narrowly choosing banning pit bulls Α above just surrendering the country over to them. Germany is currently considering a counwithout at trywide ban. But places closer to least one home are also involved.

In Columbus, Ohio, the city considered to be the greatest cross section of the American people, legislators decreed pit bulls a vicious animal.

Cincinnati, Ohio, the city that gave the world Jerry Springer, decided a ban was in order.

Numerous other municipalities across the United States jumped on the ban-wagon, some even banning rottweillers, dobermans and shar-peis. All because of the incredible threat people perceived these dogs to be.

The media fanned this fire. Anytime there was any sort of incident with these dogs it made front-page headlines, and was a lead story on evening newscasts. I saw one taped story where the injuries shown on a teenage girl bitten by a "vicious pit bull" were so minuscule a yorkie on his back, getting his belly would have been embarrassed to scratched, or being picked up have done them. Still, with dramatic voice-over, and a frowning head shake by the anchorperson, the message was clear: Why can't more be done about these terrible animals?!

There's the problem: These aren't terrible animals.

A typical story

I have worked in practices that have been heavily stocked with pit bulls as patients for my entire career, and I really don't mind seeing them. They tend to be pretty good dogs, usually very outgoing and friendly. Certainly, some are mean, but I don't think the percentage is much higher than with many other breeds.

Granted, when they make a mistake, their power makes it a big one, with a lot of damage being done, and, in turn, a lot of stories being written. But with precautions, I rarely feel threatened by a pit bull. When I do, it is usually the fault of the owner.

If I told you I was going to bring a pit bull named Raw to see you, it would most likely scare the bejeebies out of you.

Raw, a patient of mine, is one of the most docile, sweetest dogs you'll ever meet. He's only happy

and cuddled. His tail never stops wagging.

This is more typical of the pit bulls I see than the violent monster dogs portrayed by the media. A dog like Raw, who has had proper training, care and attention, can be as nice as a golden retriever. Dogs who don't get that attention, or who are allowed to run the street as strays, can be a danger no matter the breed.

A ban would penalize Raw's owner, not those who want a mean dog, who let their dog run stray, or who just don't care about their pet.

Another angle on this issue for me has always been that many of the same people who argue against gun control will argue for the pit bull bans.

Isn't the very nature of the argument against them that they are, in reality, a weapon? If they are just dogs and not dangerous weapons, why should they be banned? Let's face it, a couple of teenagers killed more people in one afternoon in a Colorado high school than all pit bulls in America would total, on statistical average, in four years.

solve the problem, it merely makes politicians look good to constituents. It isn't fair to those who love and take care of their pets.

Microchips

An alternative to bans would be to protect the public better from all breeds of dogs. Microchips could help.

Microchips are identification devices injected under the skin. The chip helps in many ways, including making theft of dogs less common, and making finding a lost dog's home a piece of cake.

Identifying a dog who bit someone would also make it possible to access important vaccination records quickly and easily, and would allow authorities to find the owners of stray dogs to hold someone responsible for their pet's actions.

Each chip costs only about \$30, and lasts a lifetime.

I know talking about microchips causes some people to hear the black helicopters coming for them, with Mulder telling Scully it's a conspiracy by the government to monitor us through our dogs.

This is a way to control a prob-My point is that a ban doesn't lem, it's not a conspiracy to find

out what kind of cereal you eat, It's a way of making it OK to own whatever breed of dog you want.

Take Home Message: While caution should be taken with any animal encounter, there's no reason that irrational fear and knee-jerk response should cause any breed to be banned. Alternatives, like microchips, could really help the situation, not just be a grandstand law to make politicians look good.

Dr. Brad Davis is the medical director for the VCA of Garden City, 2085 Inkster Road, Garden City, MI 48135. Feel free to write him there with questions and comments. He is also one of the hosts of the nationally syndicated radio show Animal Talk. Visit the Web site at www.Animaltalkradio.com You can send e-mail questions or comments to DrBrad@animaltalkradio.com

Squeaking toy mouse provides amusement, exercise for Kitty

More cats are being kept as indoor pets today, and although this provides a safer environment than letting our furry friends roam freely outside, it can also cause Kitty to become overweight, bored and inactive. Cats that spend all their time

in the house never get to engage in instinctive hunting behavior, such as catching mice, which tends to keep felines physically exercised and mentally alert.

But now if your kitty's turning into a couch potato, take heart. With the new interactive Play-N-Squeak toy from OurPet's, you can bring a mouse in the house - and perk up your flabby feline friend by appealing to her natural rodent-hunting instinct.

The world's first "computer mouse" for cats, the Play-N-Squeak, is a short-haired, gray, catnip-filled mouse that not only looks very realistic, but actually squeaks every time Kitty swats

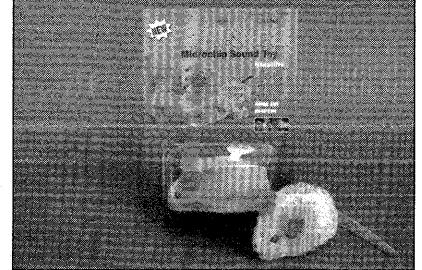
The squeaking noises emitted by the Play-N-Squeak sound just like those made by a real, live rodent, thanks to a revolutionary microchip inside the toy. Batteryoperated, the sound-producing microchip is programmed to emit mouselike squeaks whenever it is tapped.

With its realistic sounds and interactivity, the Play-N-Squeak will keep cats amused and active for hours on end, as they enjoy the thrill of hunting inside their own home.

The Play-N-Squeak toy has a suggested retail price of \$5.99, and is available at Pet Supplies Plus, Petco and PETsMART. A battery for the microchip is included with the toy.

For more information about the Play-N-Squeak, contact OurPet's at (800) 565-2695, or visit its Web site at www.ourpets.com

"Cats are immediately drawn



Mouse in the house: The interactive Play-N-Squeak toy mouse helps keep a cat physically and mentally active.

to the Play-N-Squeak by its lifelike appearance and catnip scent," said Steve Tsengas, presi- like squeaks, they'll get even dent of OurPet's.

"Then once they begin to play with the toy and hear its mousemore excited by it, because it sounds just like their prey in nature. So they'll continue to play with it much longer than they would a conventional 'silent' catnip mouse.

"If you've ever watched a cat stalking prey outdoors, you know how intensely they get involved in this activity," Tsengas said. "With the Play-N-Squeak mouse, you can bring a simulated version of the hunting experience indoors to your cat.'

Since it mimics nature, the Play-N-Squeak appeals to every feline's basic hunting drive, and will have even the most apathetic house cat tossing, chasing and pouncing on it like a kitten.

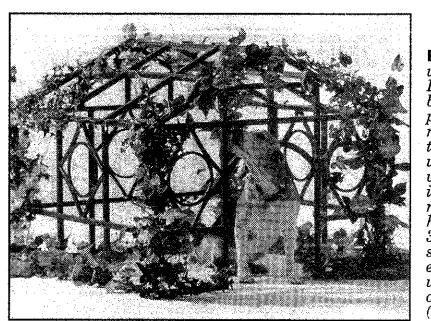
This activity is not only great fun for cats (and for their owners to watch), it also contributes to the physical and mental wellbeing of indoor pets, which is why many veterinarians and animal behaviorists are recommending the Play-N-Squeak to feline owners

Ed Kane, a well-known Seattle-based animal behaviorist, said that the need for interactive toys like the Play-N-Squeak is greater today, since more indoor cats are being left alone for lengthy periods by busy twocareer families.

"Cats that stay alone in the house all day need something to challenge them, otherwise they tend to get apathetic and inactive," Kane said. "This can lead 🕯 to obesity, depression and other health problems. Giving your cat a Play-N-Squeak mouse before you go off to work is a perfect remedy for this condition.

"The toy emulates the sound of a mouse whenever the cat pounces on it, so it provides positive reinforcement that appeals to a feline's natural instincts. This reinforcement encourages the cat to continue playing for long periods, providing indoor pets with both mental challenge and physical exercise."

*D7



Bau Wau Haus

Bark-itecture: The wrought iron Bau Wau Haus will enhance any backyard estate, while providing a regal retreat for the dog of the manor. Complete with flowers/climbing vines. The 30-by-30inch medium size measures 25 inches high, \$850, while the 36-by-36-inch large size measures 30 inches tall, \$975. Visit www.inthecompany ofdogs.com or call (800) 924-5050.



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GARDENING

Livonia Garden Club hopes to clean up waterfall area

BY KRISTA HOPSON STAFF WRITER

D8*

Marilyn Pachota has always been drawn to historical sites, especially ones involving nature.

So it is no surprise that she has made the enhancement of a small waterfall on Newburgh Lake her first order of business as the 2000-2002 president of the Livonia Garden Club.

Pachota had always passed by the Newburgh waterfall, which is west of Newburgh Road on Hines Drive, on her way to St. Sabina School where she worked as a secretary for 10 years until she retired in 1999.

One day last fall, she pulled over and began planting bulbs near the waterfall. That's when Pachota, a member since 1995, decided it would be a perfect project for the 65 active members of the garden club.

"It just got neglected and it's such a natural beauty," said Pachota, who was the garden club's vice-president 1997-1999. "We figured that planting the bulbs was a start. I think it will turn out to be a wonderful project.'

There is still a lot of serious groundwork that needs to be done to the site. Pachota said, and the club still needs to get approval from the Wayne County Parks Commission before it can begin. County and state environmental officials oversaw a \$12 million restoration of the lake as contaminated sediment was removed three years ago.

When Pachota moved into her Livonia home about 15 years ago with her husband of 39 years and her three children, she began her own personal restoration

Gardening is an ongoing process.'

Marilyn Pachota _____gardener

project in her yard.

Since then she has been continually adding onto her nearly one acre of land and is constantly moving plants from one area to another.

"(Gardening) is an on-going process," Pachota said. "It's not just a hobby, it's therapy."

Pachota spends about an hour every day taking care of her gardens which include hostas, ferns, irises, bee balms, lilies, butterfly bushes and delphiniums around the outside of the yard and near the pool. She has also several tall evergreen trees, dogwoods and red twig trees surrounding her backyard.

"Since I've been in the garden club, my garden's gotten about 10 times bigger," Pachota said. "I've been introduced to many new flowers and plants."

Pachota hopes to pass on her love for gardening to her children and two grandchildren, just as her father passed his passion for gardening down to her.

"(My father) could grow anything," Pachota said. "He'd stick a leaf in the ground and it would grow."

As an active participant in the Livonia Junior Garden Club, Pachota has been able to teach sixth and seventh graders at All Saints School in Canton a little bit about gardening, too.

This year, she has spent time teaching the students about evergreen arrangements, gave them seeds to plant on their own and even planted a tree at the school. Even the Pachota's family busi-

ness, run by her husband and two eldest children, has roots in gardening. Best Blocks, a landscape and building block company, was founded by her father-in-law in 1945.

Although Pachota said that the business sometimes takes precedence in her family life, she still finds time to golf, play tennis and travel to different countries.

Currently, Pachota and the garden club's new vice-president, Julie Jeffrey, are making plans to expand the club's activities and involvement in the community.

"We're both really excited about the next two years," said Jeffrey, a member since 1998. "We want to bring so much more to the club."

Pachota plans to create more educational opportunities for garden club members, but still wants the club to remain active in the community.

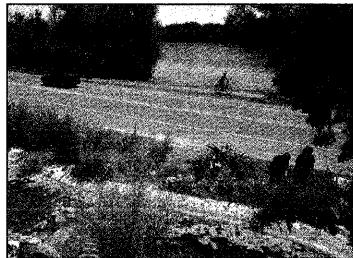
"I want the Livonia Garden Club to be known for its work in the community," Pachota said.

The club, which is affiliated with the National Council State Garden Club and the Federated Garden Club, planned a garden walk for members and may have a flower show later in the year.

The next meeting for the Livonia Garden Club is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Livonia City Seniors Center. The meetings are open to the public.



Labor of love: Marilyn Pachota (above left) and Juli Jeffery work on clearing weed from the waterfall and pond area across from Newburgh lake along Hines Drive. They are members of the Livonia Garden Club. The area has become quite overgrown with weeds.



To fight oak wilt disease, don't prune during warm season

FROM MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND COUNTY EXTENSION

Oak wilt is a lethal disease of oak trees caused by the fungus Ceratocystis fagacearum.

The disease is most serious on members of the red oak family (known by leaves with sharply pointed tips), including red oak, scarlet oak, black oak and pine oak.

Members of the white oak family (the leaves of which have lobed margins without pointed tips), such as white oak, swamp white oak and burr oak, aren't as susceptible.

How it spreads Oak wilt can be transmitted by oak bark beetles and sap-feeding picnic beetles. The insects are attracted to the fruity odor of the fungal mats in infected trees and feed on the diseased trees.

The insects are also drawn to fresh wounds on healthy trees due to injury or from pruning, and then can effectively inoculate them with the fungal spores.

Another way oak wilt can spread is through root grafting. The fungus moves through the sapwood of a dying tree, down the roots and into a nearby healthy tree's roots via this union. Most red oaks become infected through their roots. Root grafting is less common in the white oak family.

Symptoms

Although symptoms differ depending on the type of oak, common symptoms include wilting leaves, leaves developing brown tissues, and sprouts developing from the base of the

Sometimes infected trees will bud in the spring with stunted leaves or not leaf-out at all. Manifestations start at the top of the tree and work their way down. Most infected trees will show signs by July.

Remember: Huge red oaks can be killed in less than two months.

Management

Although there are several procedures to help minimize the effects of oak wilt, clearly the best option is to prevent its spread altogether.

Activities such as construction and fence installation are often associated with new cases of oak wilt.

Once oak wilt is detected or suspected, several important

Don't prune during the a pruning paint. warm season. Instead, wait until the tree is dormant (November-February). If storm damage occurs during the warm season, clean-prune the branch 1-2 feet below any visible damage within

■ Removal — infected red oaks should be removed promptly. Wood may be used for firewood as long as it is debarked or covered and sealed during the spring/summer months. White days of the injury, and seal with oaks often recover from oak wilt diseased and healthy trees.

and needn't be removed. However, dead branches should be pruned before March.

 \blacksquare Trenching — if there is a possibility of root grafts, trenching at least 3-4 feet deep is recommended midway between the



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become contaminated as they tree and its larger branches.

steps need to be followed.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF GARDENING

A Detroit home, recently renovated by the New Hope Community Development non-profit Housing Corp., now blossoms with a new landscape and gardens designed and planted by the Michigan School of Gardening and master gardener volunteers from Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

In June, students and alumni from the school joined with master gardeners to plant trees, shrubs, perennial flowers and materials provided by Steinkopf Nursery, Farmington Hills, Ray Weigand's Nursery of Macomb Township, Massab Acres Greenhouse Farm Nursery, Taylor; Planter's Palate Perennial, Plymouth; Angelo's Landscaping Supplies, Farmington Hills and Wixom; Bushel Mart Landscaping Supplies of Livonia; Main's

Landscaping Supplies, Southfield.

The school's apprentices evaluated the site (the soil, sun, water, exposure), then developed a landscape design for the front and back yards, met with the new owner to finalize the design, determine the time, materials and labor required.

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In an effort to catch up with sales, Liberty Total Comfort Systems is offering 21 air conditioning systems at a huge discount when you purchase the matching furnace at regular price. This means the new air

conditioner that would normally sell for around \$2280 will go for around \$870 installed!

"At this price, it barely covers my overhead and expenses." Pajot was quick to point out that these are not 'standard' or 'bare bones' units.

"We'll install a new \$2,280 air conditioner for just \$870 during this mild weather."

"These come with a full 5 year parts AND labor warranty. You can't spend a cent on repairs for 5 solid years!

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CANTON PUBLIC LIBRE 1 Theater E3 Movie Review E6

THE WEEKEND

F★

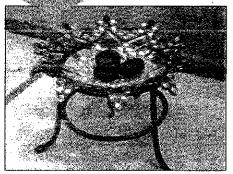


Steve King and the Dittlies perform 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park, on Main Street, north of Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. The concert is part of the Music in the Air series, (734) 455-1453



Jack-in-the-Box Productions presents "Tommy," 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. Tickets \$14.50, \$12.50 for seniors and students, (734) 797-JACK.

SUNDAY



More than 150 artists, including Kellie Determan,



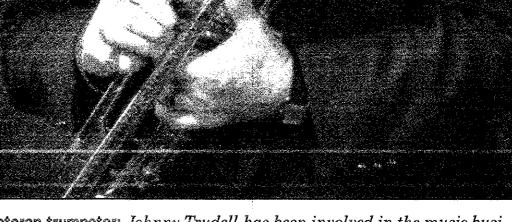
ohnny Trudell seems uncomfortable talking about himself. After more than 45 years in the music business, where would he begin?

Tommy Dorsey, Dizzy Gilllespie, Sarah Vaughan – Trudell has played with them all. Since he has no plans to slow down, it's better to ask him about his upcoming performances – backing singers James Darren, Connie Frances, and The Impressions at venues such as Andiamo's Restaurant, the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, and the Fox Theatre – than

about his past accomplishments. He's even more willing to talk about taking center stage with his Dixieland band at Music Under the Stars, a concert series sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, at the Civic Center in Livonia on Aug. 10.

"It's classic Dixieland," said Trudell, who's played with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra several times over the years. "It's just a happy music. It's feel good jazz."

Jazz is Trudell's true passion whether he's play-



Veteran trumpeter: Johnny Trudell has been involved in the music business for over 45 years.

with Emil Moro six years ago.

Although he's played many different styles of music over the years, Trudell is quick to admit that Motown was "an outstanding part" of his life. Trudell's years as lead trumpet for Motown Records exposed him to the soul and rhythm and blues sound. As staff trumpeter at Motown for 11 years, he played on such albums as Marvin Gaye's *What's Going On*, and on singles for The Temptations, Diana Ross and The Supremes, Stevie Wonder, and Smokey Robinson. Name a record – Dancside of the family were all musicians. By age 6, Trudell had started playing trombone and switched to trumpet later. His first gig with the Rhythm

Kings earned him \$7. "He was playing professionally from 13-years-old on," said his son Steve, who books many of the elder Trudell's engagements. A lyricist in his own right, Steve Trudell contracts orchestras for Pine Knob, The Palace, and the Meadow Brook Music Festival. "He's become a classic in the area. I worked with my dad as a roadie and grew up around Motown. I remember when my dad was orchestra leader at the Roostertail."

As a tribute to his father on the occasion of Trudell's 60th birthday in 1999, Steve, a Rochester Hills resident, spent 11 hours interviewing his father for a video that traces the elder Trudell's career from the late 1950s to the present day. After graduating from Cass Tech, Trudell joined a group called the Holidays and was on his way musically. Before long, he was on the road with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. He spent several more years touring with Paul Anka before finally returning home to Detroit to direct the

will exhibit paintings, ceramics, metal and wood sculptures, jewelry, photography, glass, and wood at the sixth annual Novi Art Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Town Center, Novi Road and Grand River, (248) 347-3830 or visit the Web site at www.ArtFestival.com



Brother, a group that blends rock and roll and the haunting sounds of the bagpipe, will play 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, during the 151st Annual Highland Games sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. The games, a celebration of Scottish culture, take place 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh, south of Eight Mile Road, Livonia Admission \$10 adults; no charge for children age 12 and under when accompanied by an adult. Call (248) 593-5064 for information, or visit the Web site www.highlandgames.com.

MISTORIAN SUBJECT STATES

ing with a configuration of five or a full orchestra. He tries to play straight-ahead jazz as often as he can. Except for the Aug. 10 date with his Dixieland band, Trudell performs straight-ahead jazz with the Matt Michaels Trio at Ron's Fireside inn in Garden Çity on Wednesday, Aug. 9. On Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, Trudell and his quintet will perform as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's JazzStage series. Guest saxophonist George Benson will join them on stage.

On Sunday-Monday, Sept. 3-4, Trudell revisits the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival (formerly known as the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival). Trudell isn't always playing jazz though even if he is a strong supporter of the art form. His versatility takes him on to all kinds of stages. Two weeks ago, Trudell backed Brian Wilson, a member of the famed Beach Boys, at Pine Knob.

Versatile performer

"You have to be able to do all that stuff, everything from classical to jazz, if you're going to be a full time musician," said Trudell, who performed at the Michigan Jazz Festival in mid July at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Trudell founded the event ing in the Streets by Martha & The Vandellas – he played on it. In fact, Trudell's trumpet can be heard on more than 50 Motown records that have gone on to become classics, so it should come as no surprise that he grew up surrounded by music. His mother's

Local appearances

Johnny Trudell will make a guest appearance with the Matt Michaels Trio 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 at Ron's Fireside Inn, Warren Road, east of Middlebelt, Garden City, \$5 cover, (734) 762-7756.
 The Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Parks and Recreation department will present the Johnny Trudell Dixieland Band 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10 at Civic Center Park, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road. No charge, (734) 466-2540.

■ Trudell's quintet and guest saxophonist George Benson play 8:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Aug. 11-12 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's JazzStage series. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at the door, (313) 576-5111. orchestra at the Roostertail where he played six nights a week. As contractor for the house orchestras at the Fox Theatre, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts and the Gem Theatre, Trudell has not only played behind Lou Rawls, Johnny Mathis and Sammy Davis, Jr., but provided the music for Broadway shows such as *Evita*, The King and I, and Fiddler on the Roof.

Trudell live

Even though, his schedule has left him with little time to record, Trudell has managed to release *Dream Dance* and *But Beautiful*. Still, most people in the area know Trudell because of his live performances. Livonia Arts Commissioner Lee Alanskas has seen Trudell perform many times over the years at fund-raisers for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra

"He's excellent," said Alanskas. "We have so much talent in our communities in the metro Detroit area but he ranks among the top in jazz and big band music as well."

For more information about the video on Johnny Trudell, call Steve Trudell at (248) 852-9925.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Emancipation Celebration, play, honor African Americans

BY KRISTA HOPSON STAFF WRITER

Gary Anderson, the founder of Michigan's only professional African American theater company, Plowshares Theatre, wants to create more racial diversity and encourage cultural participation in the southeastern Michigan area.

As part of this mission, Plowshares Theatre and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will be joining forces to celebrate the life experiences, culture and accomplishments of African Americans.

Beginning this weekend, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 5-6 with the Celebration of Emancipation, historical presenters will help Greenfield Village visitors understand the African American experience through music, song and story-telling.

Then, on Thursday, Aug. 10, Plowshares Theatre will be taking a more modern approach in addressing issues related to the African American experience by performing Jazz Set at the Anderson Center Theater inside Henry Ford Museum. The performances will run through Sunday, Sept. 3.

Anderson, who has been directing shows at the Anderson Center since June, said he

found that before the joint effort the majority of Plowshares' African American audience had not been to Henry Ford Museum or Greenfield Village in an average of 10-20 years.

Reaching a different audience

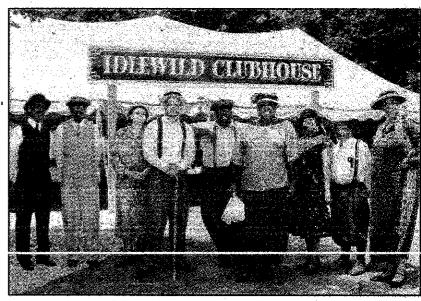
"It's a way to approach a different audience and add to the cultural development," Anderson said. "Our goal is to diversify both our audiences."

Cathy Cwiek, who has worked at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village for 15 years, has a similar goal. The purpose of the Emancipation Celebration weekend, which is in its 10th year at the Village, is to break down racial and cultural stereotypes by telling the entire story of African Americans, Cwiek said.

The Elijah McCoy presentation at the new Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee Roundhouse introduces McCoy, a Michigan inventor, tells his life story, and explains how one of his 57 patents got trains into stations faster.

"We've always wanted to tell a local story and the roundhouse is the perfect setting for it," Cwiek said.

Please see CELEBRATION, E2



HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Sentimental journey: Travel back to Idlewild, in northwestern Michigan's Lake Country, where you will be inspired and entertained by Langston Hughes, and many others during the Celebration of Emancipation at Greenfield Village.

KWY/2011K@027101116c0mmAil6

COMMUNITY THEATER 'Travel: Broadway Style' with Gamut Theater Group

BY KRISTA HOPSON STAFF WRITER

By train, plane or automobile no trip away from home ever goes off without a hitch. But even if you don't have time to take a vacation this summer you can still live through all of the dilemmas, inconveniences and trying experiences of an actual trip without ever leaving the comfort of your seat.

Travel: Broadway Style, presented by the Gamut Theater Group in cooperation with the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Aug. 4-5 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, will explore vacation topies that just about any traveler can identify with.

"Anyone who's made a trip anywhere, even to grandma's house, will find something to relate to," said Brain Townsend, the production's CO-creator and director.

Townsend, a Plymouth resident, and Valerie Haas of Inkster based their musical on their own bad vacation and travel experiences.

This production recounts the vacations of seven weary travelers stranded in an airport who have traveled around the world and are trying to get back to Michigan through songs from such shows as "On the Town," "Evita," "Sweeny Todd," "Annie," and "South Pacific." The travelers face obstacles such as the travel agent, getting lost in a for-

It's not like a traditional play. It's all about the way strangers pull together in a difficult situation by passing time and building a casual camaraderie.'

eign country and experiencing homesickness.

"(The characters) relate different stories through songs," Townsend said. "It keeps things moving."

Townsend and Haas selected songs for the musical that not only related to travel, but songs that may not be as well known.

The song, What Do We Do, We

Fly, tells the story of a traveler who has a child kicking the back of his seat on an airplane trip. One traveler even recounts his time in Paris by putting on a beret and singing with a French accent then moves into a trip he took to Siberia and sings with a Russian accent.

Annette Ripper

Actress

Like the characters, the cast, including Annette Ripper of Westland and Saundrea Sanburn of Ann Arbor, has also traveled in to perform from all around metro Detroit.

"It's not like a traditional play," said Ripper, who has been a part of the Gamut Theatre for six years. "It's all about the way strangers pull together in a difficult situation by passing time and building a casual camaraderie."

Ripper has been acting her entire life, but has never been a part of a production with so many different styles of music from the classics to rock opera.

"It's challenging, yet rewarding because we're creating something truly unique," said Ripper, who also spent eight years performing at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. "It's not just a (story about traveling) from place to place, but a journey of our lives," Townsend said.

The Gamut Theatre Group was founded in 1994 has done a wide range of performances from comedies and dramas to one act plays. The goal of the group is to promote original works and to continue to bring live theater to the metro area, Townsend said.

Tickets for "Travel: Broadway Style" are \$10 and are available at the box office prior to each performance and can be reserved by calling (734) 451-0853.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia. Redford is at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road across from the Redford City Hall and Fire Department.

Museum

research

plans new

Celebration from page E1

Also new to this year's program is the Idlewild Clubhouse. Explore Michigan's connection to the Harlem Renaissance, the great social and artistic movement of the 1920s.

Travel back with historical presenters to Idlewild, in northwestern Michigan's Lake Country.

You'll be inspired and entertained with music by Fats Waller, poetry by Langston Hughes and conversations between W.E.B. Du Bois and Zora Neale Hurston.

Music, drama and exhibits will be presented 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 5-6 with special shows at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Re-enactments

There will also be re-enactments by the Buffalo Soldiers, the African-American soldiers of the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalry who served during the Civil War. Historical re-enactors representing Company B 102nd U. S. Colored Troops will demonstrate what life was like for African Americans in the U. S. Army during the Civil War

Stories will be told such as John's Freedom Fight, a tale about how a plantation slave, Little John, wins his freedom. Set in 1850, the presentation will take place at the Hermitage Slave Houses.

Every afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a parade followed by the New Voices of Freedom presentation in the Village Town Hall. The Detroit-based female trio "Perfect Blend" and nationally known "Alma Smith Trio" will perform several jazz tunes after the parade.

Jazz Set

But the real story of jazz music will come to life a week after the Emancipation Celebration with the Plowshares Theatre's performance of *Jazz Set*, by Detroiter

EVENT CALENDAR

■ Celebration of Emancipation – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 5-6, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, west of the Southfield Freeway, south of Michigan Avenue, three miles north of I-94. Admission \$13.50 adults, \$12.50 senior citizens, \$8.50 children ages 5-12. No charge for children under age 5 and members. Call (313) 271-1620 for more information, or online www.hfmgv.org

■ Ron Milner's Jazz Set – presented by Plowshares Theatre Company at the Anderson Center Theater, inside Henry Ford Museum, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. Preview performances, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 10 -11. Opening night, 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Matinee 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13. Evening performance, 8 p.m. Sunday, August 13.

The show continues through Sunday, Sept. 3. Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets \$10 for preview performances, all other shows \$18 adults, \$15 students and senior citizens with proper identification.

Two tickets for the price of one available for Thursday performances with the exception of the Aug. 10 preview. Group discounts available.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Plowshares Theatre Co. box office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (313) 872-0279.

> lives of six jazz musicians. Through musical metaphors and syncopated rhyme, the cast of

the drama *Jazz Set* contemplate what holds the greater importance in music, the soloist or the ensemble.

"The music that (the characters) play is more a depiction of their lives," said Anderson who directs *Jazz Set*. "It's a battle between good and evil; a battle using music."

Cast

The cast includes Lynch Travis as the tenor, John Woolridge as the alto, Jill Chenault as the pianist, Moneo Marshall as the bassist, George Johnson as the drummer and James Bowen as the trumpet.

Even after winning several local and national awards for its performances, Anderson still attempts to do performances with not only an African American focus, but also a Detroit setting such as Milner's Jazz Set at Plowshares Theatre.

"It's just another way to develop cultural participation in our area," Anderson said. **Center** Some of Henry Ford Museum's most environmentally sensitive and precious collections, including the personal documents belonging to Henry Ford, Thomas Edison research papers and historical papers detailing the first fifty years of Ford Motor Company, are getting a new home.

Henry Ford Museum will break ground next month for the Benson Ford Research Center, a 66,000 sq. ft., \$17 million facility designed to house the museum's library, changing gallery space for environmentally sensitive collections, a new kitchen for catered events and a gymnasium for the Henry Ford Academy.

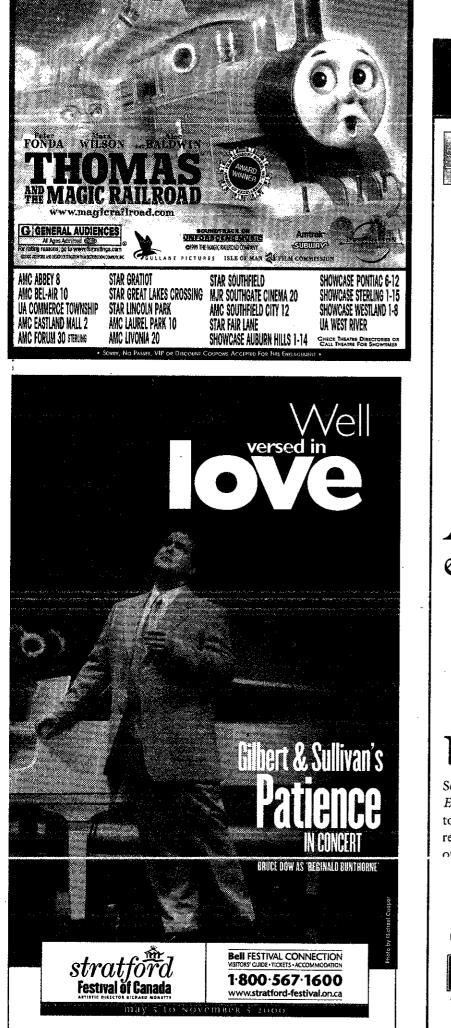
The structure, to open in early 2002, will be the new home to archival holdings such as 10,000 clothing and accessories items, 4000 domestic textiles and rugs, 8,300 toys and other childhood related items, and more than 800 paintings.

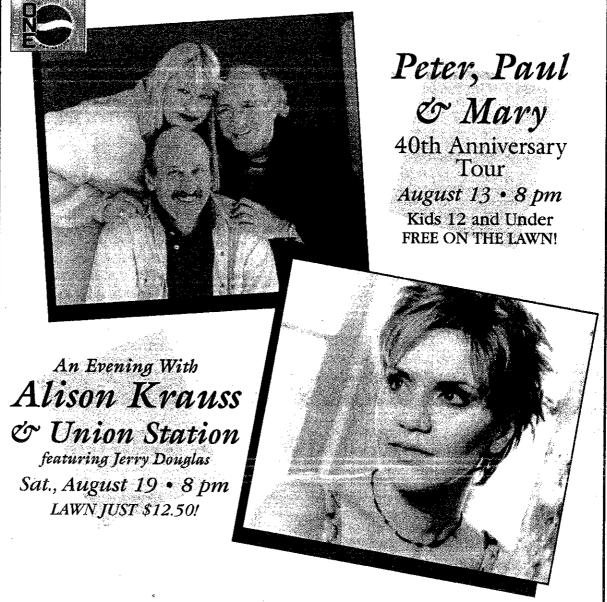
"The new research center will enhance our ability to serve the needs of enthusiasts and researchers around the world," said Steven K. Hamp, president of Henry Ford Museum & Green-

COMING TO MEADOW BROOK

Ron Milner.

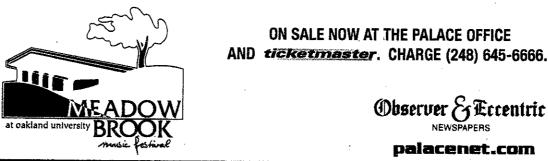
Jazz Set is a story about the





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Send a postcard with your name, address and phone number to Peter, Paul & Mary, Palace Sports & Entertainment, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. Ten winners will be chosen at random to win a pair of tickets to Peter, Paul & Mary and Alison Krauss & Union Station. Entries must be received by August 10. Winners will be notified August 11. Employees and immediate family members of Palace Sports & Entertainment and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are ineligible.



field Village. "This building represents a major new opportunity for direct interaction between visitors and collections as well as an ongoing commitment to improve access to and care for our collections." The new facility, positioned

The new facility, positioned east of the museum between Lovett Hall and the entrance to Greenfield Village, will boast a full-service reference desk, conference and multi-media rooms, computer workstations that will replace the traditional card catalog with on-line access to the library management system, and a new collections database that includes digitized images of collection artifacts.

A second-floor pedestrian bridge will connect the new building to both Henry Ford Museum and Lovett Hall, allow ing the passage of people and artifacts between the buildings without exposure to inclement weather. A new staff dining room will be created on the building's second floor, freeing critical space in Henry Ford Museum for other food service and catering operations.

The new research center will also be designed to allow the Henry Ford Academy student body to use the museum's resources and collections to their greatest advantage.

The museum's vision for the research center was announced during the institution's \$40 million capital campaign in 1999. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, Jr. committed to \$10 million for the building to be named in honor of their father.

"The center will be dedicated in memory of our father, Benson Ford," Alandt remarked at the close of the museum's campaigh. "His vision and leadership for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village will be reflected in this new research center."

A project team directed by HarleyEllis Designs of South: field will also include food service consultants, The Hysen Group; pre-build construction manager, Capital Constructions; and construction manager, Turner Construction.

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Concours d'Elegance showcases race cars

BY JANET SUGAMELI STAFF WRITER

Historic speed is premiering at this year's Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance.

'For the first time in the history of the 22nd annual event, seven antique race cars from the Indianapolis 500 and 11 historically-significant hot rods will be among the collection of antiques on exhibit.

"This is the first time a lot of these cars are being shown anywhere," said Don Sommer, chairman of the event's car selection committee and founder of the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance.

There will be more than 250 cars featured 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday Aug. 6 on the grounds of University Oakland in Rochester.

"The most important car this year is the first Indianapolis 500 winner in 1911," Sommer said. "It was the Marmon 'Wasp,' and it won the race at the speed of 74.59 miles per hour.'

The winning car, which was built in Indianapolis, was the only car in the race without a riding mechanic to look out for the cars overtaking it, Sommer said. Instead, the car's driver built and installed what many believe to be the first rear-view mirror ever used in an automobile, according to Sommer.

"This is the first time, in a major Concours, that so many Indy cars are together," he added. The race cars come from

The most important car this year is the first Indianapolis 500 winner in 1911. It was the Marmon "Wasp," and it won the race at the speed of 74.59 miles per hour.

American Auto Show.

Don Sommer Chairman

the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum, and are rarely taken abroad.

Legends

Also among the "Legends of Indy" Sunday Aug. 6 cars will be the 1914 Duesenberg, driven by Eddie pus in Rochester Reickenbacker, a famous race driver and World War I air ace. Reickenbacker also owned the Indianapolis Speedway between 1927 and 1945. There is also the 1924 Miller Junior 8, which was the first race car to use front-wheel drive.

"You will see how the race cars have changed over the years,' said Sommer. "It's a very historic grouping."

The other new attraction will be the hot rods, from both coasts

What: 22nd annual Meadow of the coun-Brook Hall Concours d'Eletry. Among them will be gance featuring more than 250 vintage cars, including a 1932 Ford seven legendary Indianapolis Highboy, a 500 race cars, 12 historic hot 1946 Buick rods and cars from the 1941 Sherwood Green and a 1926 Model T When: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Shish Ka Bob Where: Meadow Brook Hall on Special.

the Oakland University cam-Another show high-Contact: (248) 370-3140 light are the Cost: Admission is \$20 for classics from adults, which includes a southe 1941 Auto venir program. Youths between Show, which 13 and 17 years old are \$10 Sommer said and children 12 and under are was a signififree, but do not receive a procant year for gram. Parking is free with car designs. complimentary shuttle buses. There is Handicap parking available.

also charming

a

show of big early brass cars" in the lineup as well as an Oldsmobile Limited with 43 inch wheels.

"And there's a 1913 Pierce Arrow model 66 touring which has an 855 cubic inch engine," he

In attendance: The No. 32 Marmon "Wasp," the first winner of the Indianapolis 500 with an average speed of 74.59 miles per hour, will be one of the featured cars in the Concours d'Elegance.

said. "It's gigantic."

As a builder of classic cars and accessories and running the Connotes he has made a lot of

friends in the business That's why he had been able to at Pebble Beach, Calif., and in

rarely showcased, for this Concours.

The Meadow Brook Hall Concours over the years, Sommer cours d'Elegance is considered one of the premiere events of its kind, ranked with the Concours

"It's going to be a splendid setting for a fun weekend," said Sommer.

More than 20,000 people attended last year's exhibit, which culminates a week-long series of events dedicated to the art of automobiles.

CALL FOR ARTISTS AND CLASSES

CHURCHILL CRAFT SHOW

Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for the fall craft show to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. The school is located at 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. If you would like an application or more information, please contact (734) 523-0022. **EXPRESSIONS ARTS AND CRAFTS**

Seeking applicants for two fall craft shows in November at .Baker's of Milford and Northville Recreation Center. For information contact (248) 348-5448.

HANNAN FOUNDATION

Nonprofessional mature artists, 62 and older, are encouraged to submit their works to the Ellen Kayrod Gallery for inclusion in the 75 Works of Art show. Works

at North Farmington High School on Saturday, Nov. 8 is seeking artists and crafters. Juried show. no manufactured goods. Especially interested in edibles, calligraphy, silk flowers, dried flowers, baskets, candies, photography (other than Detroit), wood shelves or anything unusual. Other items wait-listed at this point, but contact Dianne for further information at (248) 553-0913.

PICTURE.COM

Preview the

festival at:

The International Open Amateur Photography Contest is accepting applications through Oct. 28. To enter, send one photograph with name, address and title of the photo on the back. Entry is free. Send to the International

219 North Main Street, Romeo. Entry forms may be picked up from Wyn Southerland, 428 Minot, Romeo.

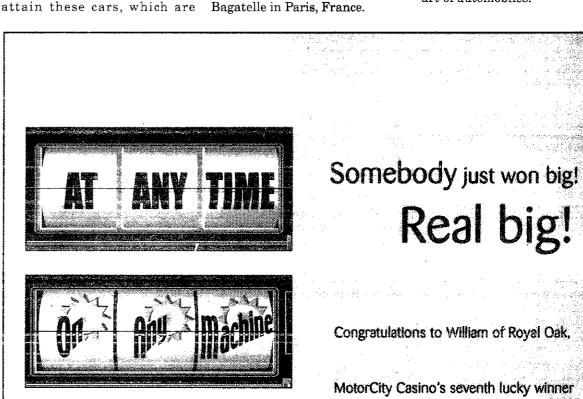
VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE

Auditions for the a cappella vocal group that performs at Renaissance feasts, concerts, weddings, workshops and fundraisers are now taking place. For details contact Cindy Keleman, business manager, at (313) 299-0451 or (734) 941 5955

CLASSES

ART GALLERY STUDIO

Classes by Lin Baum are available at 29948 Ford Road, Garden



SPECIAL EVENT

submitted for jury can be dropped off at the Hannan House on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Friday, Sept. 15 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-1300, ext. 18. NORTH FARMINGTON **HIGH SCHOOL**

The Holiday Arts & Crafts Show

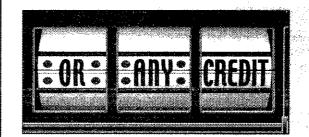
Library of Photography, Suite 101-9008, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. **ROMEO GUILD OF ART**

Local artists are invited to participate in the 40th annual Thumb Area Artists Exhibition to be held Sept. 1-24, at the Starkweather Society Art & Cultural Center,

City. (734) 261-0379. **DETROIT BALLET**

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174.

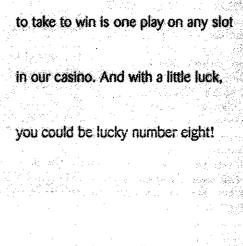












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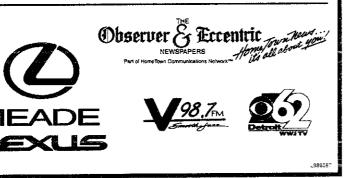
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THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE:

"Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666 GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Aug. 27, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

COMMUNITY THEATER

JACK-IN-THE-BOX: "Tommy," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5, Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Livonia. \$12.50-\$14.50. (734) 797-JACK

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: "Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Aug. 4-5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 at the theater, Troy. \$11. (248) 988-7049

SALINE AREA PLAYERS "Harvey," 8 pim. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5 and Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 10-12, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Saline middle School, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. \$12, \$10 Saturday matinee and Thursday. (734) 973-6501

DINNER THEATER

MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN: "Angelina's and Bo's Comedy Wedding," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$69.50 per person, includes 3 hour train ride, five course dinner, and entertainment. (248) 960-9440

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE: Bear in the Big Blue House, showtimes vary, Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, at the opera house, Detroit. Tickets on sale 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. \$\$14-\$25 opening nights, otherwise all tickets \$12. (313) 983-6616

MARQUIS THEATRE: "The Shoemaker and The Elves," a summertime musical, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 8-11, 15-18 and 22-25, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 9, 16 and 23, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday,



A slice of Scottish history: The 151st Annual Highland Games, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, is the longest running celebration of Scottish culture in North America. The games take place 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh, south of Eight Mile Road in Livonia. Admission is \$10 adults: no charge for children 12 and under when accompanied by an adult. Because of the popularity of this event, on-site parking tends to become scarce after 9 a.m. Free parking will be offered at Schoolcraft College, off Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. A free shuttie will take visitors from the parking lot to the games. Call (248) 593-5064 for information, or visit the Web site www.highlandgames.com.

TENT PARTY AND FUND-RAISER: Al's Copper Mug and the Oakland County Foodbank host a party with music featuring the Ron Ostin Blues Band and grilled food, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 at 1704 W. Maple in Walled Lake. 21 and over welcome. \$1 donation for charity. (248) 624-9659

FREE TT ME ME EC CONCERTS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Free STARS IN THE PARK: Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines 8 p.m. piano concerts give a fine arts fla-Thursday, Aug. 3; Farmington: vor to the dog days of August with Community Chorus Thursday, Aug. a series of free piano recitals by students and faculty 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7 and Wednesday-Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) Friday, Aug. 9-11, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. (734) 462-4403

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

POPS/ SWING

BOSTON POPS: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28.50-\$38.50. (248) 645-6666

MICHAEL JAMES/DEBORAH JIMMERSON: Piano bar 7-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, Livonia. (734) 254-0400

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY: 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday through August, at Excalibur, Southfield. (248) 358-3355

JAZZ

BESS BONIER QUARTET: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 576-5111

RON BROOKS TRIO: 9 p.m. Thursday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

TEDDY HARRIS QUINTET: Featuring Larry Smith 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 576-5111

JAZZ ON THE RIVER: Kirk Whalum, Joyce Cooling, Jeff Lorber, Take 6, Alexander Zonjic & Friends, and more perform 1-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Elizabeth Park, Trenton. (734) 261-1990 BETTY JOPLIN: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at the Bird

of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$7 cover. (734) 662-8310 PAUL KELLER/CARY KOCHER

QUARTET: 9 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 SHEILA LANDIS TRIO: 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Lily's Seafood Brunch, Royal Oak. (248) 591-5459

LOS GATOS: 9 p.m. Wednesday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor, \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With trumpeter Johnny Trudell 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9; with guest trombonist Stu Saunders Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Ron's Fireside Inn, Warren Road, east of Middlebelt. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

PRIME: The vocal jazz group per-

HUNN-HUUR-TU: The throat singers of Tuva, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587

IRISH TENORS: 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$40, \$47.50 and \$75. (248) 433-1515

MOGUE DOYLE: 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-2968 PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE: Monday,

July 31, Aug. 7, 14 and 28, at Bullfrog Bar and Grill, Redford. (313) 533-4477

TRADITIONAL IRISH SESSION: 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6,13, 20 and 27, at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub, Ann.

Arbor. (734) 665-2968 TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND: Tuesday nights, at Leopold Bros. Ann Arbor. \$3.

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

STORYTELLING RETREAT: Debra Christian, Detroit blues performer Robert Jones, Judy Sima, Joann Ladd, and Yvonne Healy are some of the performers and presenters at the annual Storytellers Retreat Friday-Sunday, Sept. 8-10 in Howell, also workshops, discussion groups, and on-site performances. (734) 451-1128 THE WRITER'S VOICE: Arthur Lindenberg, Anne Hutchinson, Herbert Metoyer and Kristine Uyeda 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7,

at the Detroit Opera House. Free. (313) 267-5300, ext. 338

DANCE

BHARAT 2000: The Indian dance program features "One Nation, Many Traditions" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Meadow Brook Theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. For tickets, call (734) 362-9032/(248) 642-6663

CONCERT AND DANCE: Featuring music by Belshazzar's Feast, followed by American and English ceilidh-style dancing, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-5158/(734) 665-8863

CONTRA DANCE: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Pittsfield Grange, Ann Arbor, \$7. Also free open jamfor string and all other musicians of all levels from 4-6 p.m. (734) 769-1052

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET: Summer

Sept. 10, 17 and 24, at the theater, Northville. \$6.50. No children under age 3 1/2 admitted. (248) 349-8110

SPECIAL EVENTS

BARBIE & FRIENDS FASHION DOLL SHOW: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. \$5, children under age 10 are free. (734) 455-2110 CONCOURS D' ELEGANCE: Art and classic car exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester. \$20, \$10 ages 13-17. (248) 370-3140 **DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS: 6-9** p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 14,

in Depot Town, Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 AN EVENING WITH SYLVIA BROWN:

Psychic lecture and discussion on her her third book Life on the Other Side, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, Cobo Arena, Detroit. \$25-\$40. (313) 983-6616

FILM AND MUSIC FESTIVAL: 5:30-9:30 p.m. (film) and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday, Aug. 4, at the Detroit Artists Market. 4719 Woodward (new address). (313) 832-8540, ext. 14

JAM FOR THE LAMB: The 4th annual festival includes Twinkie-eating contest, Tug-O-War, 3-on-3 Basketball, skateboarding, beach volleyball and rollerblading, plus the acoustic/alternative sounds of Polarboy, Big Al's Coaster Club, BCOG Praise Team, Son of Adam, Nitro Praise, and a message by Luther Whitfield, director of Urban Ministries for Youth For Christ, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Milan Free Methodist Church, Milan. \$5 at the gate.

PSYCHIC FAIR OF THE FUTURE: Lectures, readers, and vendors selling everything from jewelry to arematherapy 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. \$5. (248) 363-

4087 REDFORD THEATRE: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, organ overtures begin 30 minutes early, at the theater, Detroit. \$3. (313) 531-4407

BLUES MONDAY: Sponsored by the Graystone International Jazz Museum, a tribute to "Beans" Bowles with Vickie Alexander, Kasuka Mafia, Ernie Rodgers, and the Teddy Harris Trio, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, in Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 963-3813 CONCERTS IN THE PARK: Motor City Brass Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, in the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park, Westland. (734) 261-1990 DETROIT ZOO: Pam Wise Latin Jazz All Stars 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9; Roots Vibration (Caribbean/reg-

gae) Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the zoo, Royal Oak. Free with zoo admission. (248) 541-5835 GAZEBO CONCERTS: One Flight Up, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9;

Jo Serrapere & the Hot Tall Section, Burgh Historical Park, Southfield. (248) 424-9022 IN THE PARK: Air Margaritaville with Michael Fedorka 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3; Fiddlers Philharmonic Thursday, Aug. 10, in Shain Park, Birmingham. KIDS KALEIDOSCOPE: Fairy Tale Follies, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at Warrendale area of Hine Park, Dearborn Heights. (734) 261-1990 MUSIC IN THE AIR: Steve King and the Dittlies 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4; Robert Jones and Matt Watroba Friday, Aug. 11, in Kellogg Park, on Main Street, north of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 455-1453 MUSIC IN THE PARK: Harpbeat noon Wednesday, Aug. 9; Guy Louis and Chautauqua Express Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278 MUSIC UNDER THE STARS: Sonus Brass Ensemble from Gotsiz, Austria 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3; Johnny Trudell Dixieland Band Thursday, Aug. 10, at Civic Center Park, Livonia. Call (734) 466-2540 for information

SOUTHFIELD CONCERTS BY THE POOL: Robert Penn's blues music 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6; The Regular Boys Sunday, Aug. 13, due to construction the concerts have been moved to the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen, (248) 424-9022

10, at Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. (734) 397-5110

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Oujet

Storm 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3;

Moose & Da Sharks Thursday, Aug.

10, at Heritage Park, on

473-1816

WALLED LAKE CONCERT SERIES: Southern Knights 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, at Wailed Lake Villa. (248) 624-4847 WEDNESDAYS AT EIGHT: An evening of gospel music, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860 WESTLAND CONCERT SERIES: Waco Country Band 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, in the Westland Library Performance Pavilion. In case of rain, concerts will be held inside the Bailey Recreation Center. (734) 722-7620/(734) 522-3918 WONDERLAND MALL: Revisit the 60s and 70s when The Contours perform 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at Wonderland Mall, Livonia. (734) 522-4100

BENEFITS

FASH BASH: 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$30-\$45 or patrons \$175 (patron ticket includes pre and post celebrations). (313) 983-6611 MUSIC IN CRANBROOK HOUSE **GARDENS:** Features string quartet, classical guitarist, strolling violin and winds duos to entertain during a light buffet supper, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, in the 40-acre garden surround Cranbrook house, Bloomfield Hills. \$100, proceeds go to the continuing preservation and restoration of the nearly 100-yearold Cranbrook House, the oldest English manor home in the Detroit area.

POLISH PRESS CABARET: 6 p.m. (dinner at 7 p.m.) Saturday, Aug. 26, at the American-Polish Cultural Center, Troy. \$40, \$50 patrons, \$100 benefactors, reservations required by Aug. 20. Proceeds to benefit the Polish Weekly in Hamtramck. (313) 886-5160

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" with fireworks, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5, and Audra McDonald 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Rochester. (313) 576-5111/(248) 645-6666.

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA: Auditions for associate concertmaster; section violin, viola, cello and bass; third flute/piccolo, principal and second clarinet; third horn; principal and third trumpet, and principal trombone and principal tuba, Sept. 5-7. (734) 994-4801 DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR:

Auditioning skilled singers for tenor, baritone and bass voice parts, Aug. 7, 12 and 14 by appointment only, choir rehearsals take place Monday evenings in Grosse Pointe area beginning Aug. 21. (313) 882-0118 FRANKLIN VILLAGE CONCERT BAND: Auditions for woodwinds, flutes, saxophones, French horns and percussionists, rehearsals Monday evenings, 8 concerts a

year. (248) 474-8869 MADRIGAL CHORALE OF SOUTHFIELD: Auditions for male voice parts 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, singers should be prepared to sing a brief solo and sight-read a piece of music, at Southfield-Lathrup High School. (248) 352-9527

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE:

Auditions for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 5-6, in the Liberal Arts Theatre at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. For performances Oct. 27-28, and Nov. 3-4 and 10-11. (734) 462-4596 SECOND CITY: Improv camps for kids Aug. 7-17, at Second City, Detroit. \$150. (313) 471-3453 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-**REDFORD:** Auditions for "Little Shop of Horrors" 7 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 6-7, at the theater, Redford. For performances Oct. 20-21, 27-29 and Nov. 3-5. (313) 531-

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS:

0554

Performing arts classes, four twoweek sessions through Aug. 18, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962

VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE OF

MICHIGAN: Auditions for the a cappella vocal group, looking for all voices to sing at Renaissance feasts, concerts, weddings, workshops and special events. Call (313) 299-0451/(734) 941-5955 for information.

forms 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the Livingston County Courthouse Amphitheater, Michigan and Grand River, Howell. Free

VINCENT SHANDOR TRIO: With Jeannine Miller 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$7 cover. (734) 662-8310

JOHNNY TRUDELL QUINTET: With George Benson 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 576-5111 ED WELLS: 5:30-7 p.m. Thursdays,

at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

ARK BENEFIT CONCERT: Featuring Tom Paxton, Jerry Jeff Walker, Chris Smither, John McCutcheon, The Nields, Danny Britt, and emcee Matt Watroba, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 763-8587

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

TOM LANDA AND THE PAPERBOYS: 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (734) 763-8587

THE NIELDS: 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763-8587

WORLD MUSIC

AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL: Ensemble Tartit, Wendo Kolosy, Thomas Mapfumo and The Black Unlimited 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15-\$30. (313) 576-5111 ARA TOPOUZIAN: Promoting Whispers of Ellis Island 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at Borders Books & Music, Rochester Hills. www.arpmusic.com

CAREG LAFAR: Celtic sounds from Wales, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763-8587

FOUR SHILLINGS SHORT: 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-2968

FINNIGAN'S WAY: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-2968

Intensive program Aug. 7-25, each week a guest teacher (including Laura Alonso, luba Gulyaeva and Konstantin Dournev) will be in residence. (248) 334-1300

COMEDY

FOX THEATRE: D.L. Hughley, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the theater, Detroit. \$33.50-\$75. (313) 433-1515 or (313) 983-6611. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Ron Morey Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 2-5; Emery Emery Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 9-12, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Danny Storts Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5; Tim Lilly Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE: Bill Hildebrandt Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5; Jeff Stilson Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at the club, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Derek Richards, Thursday-Saturday. Aug. 3-5; Billy Ray Bauer Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at the club, Royat Oak. (248) 542-9900 SECOND CITY: "Gratiot Happens," at Second City, Detroit. (313) 965-2222/(248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com; Second City Improv Jam - featuring the premier of Josh Funk's independent film, Garage, Tuesday-Sunday, Aug.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

29-Sept. 3, at the club, Detroit.

(313) 965-2222

ANN ARBOR HANDS ON MUSEUM: Math becomes interactive and fun for families with the newest exhibition "Fun 2,3,4. all about a number of things," continues to Oct. 17; the Ann Arbor Host Lions Club has donated magnetic blocks that have both printed and Braille letter for the magnetic wall so that visitors can write poetry; the museum offers more than 250 interactive exhibits, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$6, \$4 children/seniors/students. (734) 995-5439.

days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number.

AUTOMOTIVE HALL OF FAME: 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (through end of October), at Hall of Fame, on Oakwood Boulevard, adjacent to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$6, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 ages 5-12. (313) 240-4000

CRANBROOK HOUSE: Open for walk-in Sunday tours 1-3:30 p.m. to Oct. 29, at the house, Bloomfield Hills. \$10, Thursdays to Oct. 26 lunch at noon may be purchased for an additional \$12. Stroll through the Cranbrook Gardens at no additional charge or enjoy only the gardens for \$5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday (open 11 a.m. Sunday). Free parking at Christ Church Cranbrook directly across Lone Pine Road from Cranbrook House. (248) 645-3149 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Historic church tour includes Our Lady of the Rosary, Cass Community United Methodist, St. John/St. Luke United Church, St. Joseph Roman Catholic, and Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7, leaves

from music parking lot, Kirby and Woodward. \$20, \$15 Historicai Society members, no tickets will be sold on day of tour. (313) 833-1405 **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS:** First

Friday featuring the music of Richie Havens (6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.), drawing in the galleries, jewelry drop-in workshop, Joan Morris demonstrates Japanese shibori (cloth dyeing) techniques), 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the museum, Detroit. Free with recommended donation of \$4, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM:

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the museum on Belle isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-4051

FLEETWAY TUNNEL: Historical exhibit marking 70th anniversary year of Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, memorabilia and photographs, video showing construction of tunnel, through Dec. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and 2-5

TONY BENNETT: With Diana Krall, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666.

BLACKMAN AND ARNOLD: 10 p.m. Sunday, Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922; With Give, Shades of Grape Wine Tasting Event, 4-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$15 advance. 21 and over. (313) 833-9700. BLUE FLOYD: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, The Majestic, Detroit. \$20 advance. (313) 833-9700.

BLUE MOON BOYS: 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922.

BLUE ROSE: Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5, Bumpers, Westland. (734) 459-7720.

BRANDED: With Out By Tuesday, 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Michnos Cafe, Redford. (313) 532-9212. BUMPIN' UGLIES: With Daggers, Dead Heroes, Multi-grain, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. All ages. \$5. (313) 833-9700.

CHAIN REACTION: With "Angel" Pamela West, 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Berkley Front, Berkley. (248) 547-3331.

CHEF CHRIS AND THE NAIROBI TRIO: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

COUNTING CROWS AND LIVE: With Galactic, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$23.50-\$46. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100. COWBOY MOUTH: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$13 advance. (313) 833-9700.

THORNETTA DAVIS: 7 p.m. Friday-



Saturday, Aug. 4-5, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. THE DELLS: With Jerry Butler, Ray Goodman, Brown Impressions, 8

JO NAB: 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 19, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-2222.

STANLEY JORDAN: 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$17. (248) 544-3030.

KUNUNDRUM: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450.

BOBBY LEWIS AND THE CRACKERJACK BAND: 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Dearborn Homecoming, Dearborn. Call (248) 348-4399; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Municipal Park, Shelby Township. (248) 348-4399; 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, St. Mary's Park, Monroe. (248) 348-4399; LORDS OF ACID: With Praga Khan, Mindless Self Indulgence, DJ Assault, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac. All ages. \$20.50 advance. (248) 645-6666. LYLE LOVETT: 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$27.50-\$50. (313) 983-6611. MICHAEL MCDONALD: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666. BILLY MCLAUGHLIN: 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$10. (248) 544-3030.

for the Sky, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$16. (313) 961-MELT. MOLOTOV: With A.N.I.M.A.L., Anterciopelados, Enanitos Verdes, "The Watcha Tour," 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$17 advance. (313) 961-MELT. **MONTREUX FESTIVAL:** Featuring Al Jarreau, Roberta Flack, David Sanborn, Joe Sample, George Duke, Saturday, Aug. 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$34.50. (248) 645-6666.

THE MISFITS: With Ignite, Reach

THE MOOD ELEVATOR: CD Release Party with guest Moods For Moderns, 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 313 Jac above Jacoby's, Detroit. Free admission with purchase of debut CD. (313) 962-7067. MOODS FOR MODERNS: With Damn Personals, Spindle, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (313) 833-9700.

MOTLEY CRUE: With Megadeath and Anthrax, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township, \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666.

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 or www.alvins.xtcom.com ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com THE ARENA: 2800 N. Milford Road, Highland. Located inside Olympic Lanes. (248) 887-1880 THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587

ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900. BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477 CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-9278

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www 961melt.com

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616 CONOR O'NEILLS: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor, Free live entertainment. (734) 665-2968 or www.conoronellis.com COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 965-9500 DETROIT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday Saturday, 13090 Inkster

Road, Redford. Cover \$10 for 21 and over. Cover \$15 for 18-20 year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or www.detroitscience.com EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham, (248) 645-2150 ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420 FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922 FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills, (248) 647-7747 FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland, (734) 721.8609 FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611 FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 644-4800 GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313). 833-6873 or www.golddellar.com GROOVE ROOM:1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or www.thegrooveroom.com HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538 JOE LOUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6606 JD'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337. KARL'S CABIN: 9979 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450 LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance right for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday Saturday, 1172 N. Pontrac Trail, Walled Lake (248) 926-9960 LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506 LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213 MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030 MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester, (248) 652-8441 MAJESTIC THEATRE. CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700 MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL: On the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, (248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300 MICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397 MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff. Hamtramok. (313) 396-0080 or www.motordetroit.com MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038 MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 21 and older, Cover charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248) 650-5080 THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne, (734) 729-7337 ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546-7610 THE SCARAB CLUB: 217 Farnsworth. Detroit. (313) 831-1250 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or 7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540 STATE THEATRE AND STATE BAR: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 18 and over. (313) 961 5451 or www.statetheater.com 24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland: 21 and older. (734) 513:5030 313 JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit, (313) 962 7067 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE. members. (734) 464-6302. U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West. Wayne: (734) 722-7639 VELVET LOUNCE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411 VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENV'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne: (734) 729-2360 WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789 WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1519 XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine Mile, Ferndale, All ages. Free. (248) 399-3946 ZIM'S IRISH TAVERN: 1350 Lapeer Road, Oxford. (248) 969-9467

MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT: With Apartment 26, 9 p.m.



Apartment 26

Saturday, Aug. 5, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$15. (313) 961-MELT.

NICKELODEON'S ALL THAT MUSIC AND MORE FEST: With Ifo. B*witched, Blaque, No Authority,

Hoku, M2M, Boyz & Girlz Sunday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$28.50. (248) 645-6666.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS: Hosts Rockabilly Jam Sessions, Thursdays at The New Way Bar, Ferndale. (248) 541-9870. N2 SUBMISSION: With Esion, Greebo 2000, Horrorscope, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 313 Jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit. \$5. 18 and over. (313) 962-7067. THE NUMBERS: With The Figgs,

The Datsons, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$6. (248) 544-3030.

OVER IT: With Capture The Flag, 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$6, (313) 961-MELT.

PEARL JAM: With Supergrass, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$28. (248) 645-6666.

ROD PIAZZA & THE MIGHTY

FLYERS: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15. (248) 544-3030.

RUSTY LUNCHBOX: 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 3-5, U.S. 12/ Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) 722-7639

PIETASTERS: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$10. (313) 961-MELT.

PROJECT/OBJECT: A night of Zappa music featuring lke Willis, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$12 advance. (248) 544-3030.

PROJECT 86: With Ultraspank. Liquid Gang, Pitchshifter, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, St. Andrews Hall, ROBB ROY: 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 4-5, New Place Lounge, Dearborn \$3, 21 and older, (313) 277-3035; Fallapalooza Benefit, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12,79 Fallsports Lounge, Dearborn. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 278-0305. KENNY ROGERS: With Michael Johnson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. Space 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666. GONZALO RUBALCABA: 8:30 and 25 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$20.

(734) 662-8310. SANTANA: With Macy Gray, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. Tickets \$25.50 lawn and \$59.50 pavilion. A 50-cent donation per ticket will be given to the Milagro Foundation. (248) 645-6666. SAVAGE GARDEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday,



Aug. 22, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$20-\$27.50 (248) 645-6666. DAVID SEDARIS: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$15, (734) 668-8397. SKINMILL: 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 🗐 313.jac, upstairs at Jacoby's, Detroit. 18 and over. \$5. (313) 962-7067. RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$17.50-\$27.50. SUGAR RAY: With Sister Hazel.

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p.m. Sunday, at Windsor's Community Museum, 254 Pitt Street West. (519) 253-1812 **HENRY FORD**

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: Celebration of Emancipation Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 5-6, in Dearborn, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620 MEADOW BROOK HALL: Tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson. 1:30 p.m. daily and 1:30 p.m. and

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oakland University campus, Rochester. \$8, \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: New exhibit, "American Vacations & Leisure," continues through August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Plymouth. \$3, \$1 students, \$7 family. (734) 455-8940

SPIRIT OF FORD: "Summer of Racing" continues to Aug. 30, design your own car or build works of art from recycled car parts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at the handson automotive adventure center, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 senior, \$4 ages 5-12. (313) 31-SPIRIT

LIVE MUSIC

ACDC: With Slash's Snakepit, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35.25-\$45.25. (248) 645-6666.

CHRISTINA AGUILERA: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$38.50-\$25. (248) 645-6666.

ANAPHORA FESTIVAL: With Switchfoot, Madison Greene, Trip The Light Fantastic, DJ Maj and Reliant K, 3-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Phoenix Plaza, Pontiac. \$13-\$20. Kids 8 and under enter free. (248) 335-9497.

A PERFECT CIRCLE: Friday, Aug. 25, State Theatre, Detroit. \$25. All ages. (248) 645-6666. BUJU BANTON: 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, The Majestic. Detroit. \$20. (313) 833-9700.

p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$30-\$50. (313) 983-6611. DREAM THEATER: With Spock's Beard, Tiles, Jendza, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac. All ages. \$26.50 advance. (248) 645-6666. ECTOMORPH LIVE: With DJ Damon, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, The Cave, Ann Arbor. 18 and older. \$8. (734) 332-9140 (electronic, house, techno).

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN: With Remainder and PT's Revenge, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, Magic Stick, Detroit. (313) 833-9700. FOR CARNATION: With David Grubbs, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8. (313) 833-9700.

PETER FRAMPTON: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

FURTHER FESTIVAL: With The Other Ones (Mickey Hart, Bruce Hornsby, Bill Kreutzmann, Bob Weir, Alphonso Johnson, Mark Karan and Steve Kimock), Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$34.50. (248) 645-6666.

GORDON BENNETT: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Karma, Ferndale. 18 and over. No cover before 10, (248) 541-1600; 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011. HARPER: 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922; 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011. HEMIGOD: With The Trash Brats, Red Tree, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$6. (248) 544-3030 IMMUNITY: 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-2222; 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, The Cavern Club, Ann Arbor. Cover charge. (734) 332-9900; 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Southfield Eat to the Beat, Southfield. Free **IRON MAIDEN:** With Queensryche and Halford, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

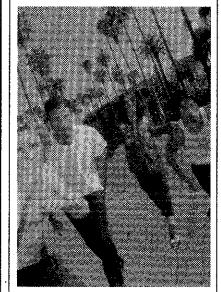
Detroit. All ages. \$8-\$10. (313) 961-MELT.

RACHEL AND KAPP: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3 Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800.

RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE:

With The Beastie Boys, No Doubt, Busta Rhymes, At The Drive-in, The show has been postponed until further notice. More details to come. RATT: With LA Guns, Warrant, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$22.50 (248) 645-6666.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: With



Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone, 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 7-8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28,50-\$38.50. (248) 645-6666.

THE REEFERMEN: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. REPLICA: Friday, July 28, Griff's Grill, Pontiac. (248) 334-9292.

REV: Saturday, Aug. 5, Woodward Avenue Brewery, Ferndale. RIDDIUM POSSE: 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-2222.

SMOKEY ROBINSON: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$25. (248) 645-6666.

Saturday, Aug. 5, Freedom Hill Amphitheater, Sterling Heights. (248) 645-6666. SUN MESSENGERS: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450. TELEGRAPH: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$5. (313) 961-MELT. THE THROAT SINGERS OF TUVA: 200 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 761-1800.

TICKLEPENNY CORNER: With Ashley Peacock, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$10, \$8 for members. (734) 464-6302.

TREBLEHEAD: With The Bomb Pop and Ring, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5,2 Lili's 21, Hamtramck. (313) 875- 🐄 6555.

12 ANGRY STEPS: With Three Lucky Stiffs and Dead Heroes. 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$7. (313) 833-9700. LUTHER VANDROSS: With Boys II Men, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 🔗 Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$22.75-\$49.75. With 25 cents per ticket donated to LifeBeat charity. (248) -645-6666.

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, Plymouth Park Series, Plymouth; 22 3:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, Detroit Ford International Jazz Festival, <u>े.</u> (* Pyramid Stage, Detroit. \$1.5

UNIVERSAL X-PRESSION: 10 p.m. 99 Friday, Aug. 11, 25, The Deck, 12 10 Detroit. (313) 965-2222.

THE WHITE STRIPES: With The , . . Greenhornes, Whirlwing Heat, 9 ,a.; p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, Magic Stick, 20 Detroit. \$8. (313) 833-9700. YOROKA: 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922.

NEIL YOUNG: With The Pretenders, Tegan and Sara, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Pine Knob 12 Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28.50-\$68.50. Call (248) 645-6666 for more information.

Detroit Film Theatre shows film as artwork

By KRISTA HOPSON STAFF WRITER

E6**

The difference between viewing a movie at the local theater and seeing one at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts is quite obvious if you ask Elliot Wilhelm.

"This is a theater where you can see films that are hand picked and are not just something that is on the screen by chance," said Wilhelm, who has been the curator for the Detroit Film Theatre since 1984. "We treat the screen the same way we treat any of the paintings at the DIA.

Movie-goers will be able to indulge in that unique film experience with nearly 40 foreign,

Bargain Matinees Daily.

All Shows until 6 pm

THOMAS AND THE MAGIC

silent, animated and artistically creative films during the Detroit Film Theatre 2000 season series on Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Aug. 4 - Dec. 4, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

The Detroit Film Theatre, which is in its 26th year at the DIA, began as a result of the changes in movie exhibition in the early 1970s when many smaller theaters that showcased foreign and artistic films around the country began disappearing, Wilhelm said.

"Part of the experience of seeing the films is the setting and it's something you can't get anywhere else," Wilhelm said.

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All movies presented at the 1,150 seat theater, built in 1927, are projected in their original screen ratios and all foreign language films are show in their original language with English subtitles.

Every film at the theater is individually selected based on criteria such as its excellence and importance to people.

"It's a matter of trying to find work that is wonderful and wouldn't have been otherwise seen by the Detroit public," said Wilhelm, who has been a part of the DIA since 1974. "We try to show the best and most interesting work out there."

The premiere of The Jaundiced Eye (USA, 2000), a story of a

E C C E N T R I C

Monroe man wrongly accused of sexual abuse, is being shown not only because it has a Michigan connection, but because its focus is so human and intimate, Wilhelm said.

"It's not just a statistical nightmare but real, honest human important to use because it may be individuals we know," Wil-

Humanite (France, 1999) will bring audiences back to the foreign film's point of view and there are only two copies of the film in circulation in the United States.

Blood Simple (USA 1984/2000) is a new director's cut of an amazing murder story, Wilhelm said, that is both funny and frightening.

also be a part of the film experience Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8 doing live and original scores for silent films such as *Metropolis* and Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horror.

movie experience by adding a new dimension to the films as well adding a live element to the movies.

remember," Wilhelm said. "It can really change someone's attitude

toward the power of movies."

DETROIT FILM THEATRE FALL & WINTER SEASON 2000 Friday/Saturday/Sunday ■ BLOOD SIMPLE (USA

1984/2000): A thriller set in Texas surrounded by murder, money and lust; 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 4-5 and 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 6.

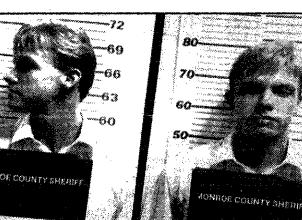
■ HUMANITE (France 1999): A controversial film in the midst of a rape and murder investigation.

■ METROPOLIS (Germany 1925): With the Alloy Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6.

■ NOSFERATU: A SYMPHO-NY OF HORROR (Germany 1922): With the Alloy Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

■ SOUND AND FURY (USA 1999): A controversial surgical procedure affects deaf members within three generations of a family, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 10-11, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

■ WINTER SLEEPERS (Gerany 1997): At a beautiful ski-



interest: Steven Matthews . is accused -of molesting his 5year-old son in "The Jaundiced Eye.'

7:30 p.m., Nov. 20.

THE HORSE THIEF (China 1986): A horse thief is banished from his tribe in Tibet to keep it. safe from all evil; 7:30 p.m., Dec., 4.

Tickets for the performances are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens, students and DIA

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| National Amusements | Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds | <u>Star Rochester Hills</u> 200 Barclay Circle | Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward | Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegrapi |
| Showcase Cinemas | 313-425-7700 | 853-2260 | Downtown Birmingham | Bloomfield Hills |
| ek | Bargain Matinees Daily | No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 | 248-644-3456 | 248-855-9090 |
| Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 | All Shows Until 6 pm | & R rated films after 6 pm | NP Denotes No Pass Engagements | DISCOUNTED SHOWS! |
| 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. | Continuous Shows Daily | | in concernant manufading | |
| etween University & Walton Blvd | Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & | NP THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: | Order Movie tickets by phone! | HAMLET (R) |
| 248-373-2660 | Sat. | THE KLUMPS (PG13) | Call 644-3456 and have your VISA or | CROUPIER (R) |
| Bargain Matinees Daily. | | NP POKEMON 2 (G) | Master Card ready! (A S1¢ surcharge | BUTTERFLY (R) |
| All Shows until 6 pm | NP LOSER (PG13) | IN-CROWD (PG13) | per transaction will apply to all | SUNSHINE (R) |
| Continuous Shows Daily | NP POKEMON 2 (G) | X-MEN (PG13) | telephone sates) | CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIM |
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| AID SAIDTATE LIFE DEALE ATEL | DISNEY'S THE KID (PG) | THE PERFECT STORM (PG13) | NP WHAT LIES BENEATH | |
| NP WHAT LIES BENEATH | NP CHICKEN RUN (G) | THE PATRIOT (R) CHICKEN RUN (G) | (PG13) | Oxford 7 Cinemas, L.L.C |
| (PG13) NP LOSER (PG13) | THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY | CHICKEN KON (V) | NP POKEMON 2000 (G) | Downtown Oxford |
| NP POKEMON 2 (G) | AND BULLWINKLE (PG) | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | X-MEN (PG13) | Lapeer Rd. (M-24) |
| NP CHICKEN RUN (G) | ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | THE PERFECT STORM (PG13) | (248) 628-7100 |
| BOYS AND GIRLS (pg13) | | | SCARY MOVIE (R) | Fax (248)-628-1300 |
| X-MEN (PG13) | ·- | Star Southfield | THE PATRIOT (R) | DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN PR |
| THE IN CROWD (PG13) | Showcase | 12 Mile between Telegraph and | CHICKEN RUN (G) | INCLUDING TWILIGHT PRICING S |
| THOMAS AND THE MAGIC | Westland 1-8 | Northwestern, Off 1-696 | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | 4-5 PM. |
| RAILROAD (G) | 6800 Wayne Rd., | 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 | | NOW OPEN |
| SCARY MOVIÈ (R) | One blk S. of Warren Rd. | 8 R rated films after 6 pm | | |
| DISNEY'S THE KID (PG) | 313-729-1060 | or is taken none ander o pitt | MIR THEATRES | AMC Livonia 20 |
| HE PERFECT STORM (PG13) | Bargain Matinees Daily | FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY | · · · | Haggerty & 7 Mile |
| THE PATRIOT (R) | All Shows Until 6 pm | PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com | Brighton - Cinemas 9 | 734-542-9909 |
| MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 | Continuous Shows Daily | | I-96 Exit, Grand River | |
| (PG13) | Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. | NP THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: | 810-227-4700 | CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES AND TIME |
| CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | NP DENOTES NO PASS | THE KLUMPS (PG13) | Call 77-Film Ext. 548 | |
| CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTING AND TIMES | NP THE NUTTY PROFESSOR: | NP THOMAS AND THE MAGIC | NP NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE | \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 |
| • 1 | THE KLUMPS (PG13) | RAILROAD (G) | KLUMPS (PG13) | 313-561-7200 |
| Showcase Dearborn 1-8 | NP WHAT LIES BENEATH | NP WHAT LIES BENEATH (R) NP POKEMON 2 (G) | THE PATRIOT (R) | \$1.00 til 6 pm |
| Michigan & Telegraph | (PG13) | NP LOSER (PG13) | NP POKEMON 2000 (G) | After 6 p.m. \$1.50 |
| 313-561-3449 | SCARY MOVIE (R) | NP THE IN CROWD (PG13) | LOSER (PG13) | Ample Parking - Telford Center |
| Bargain Matinees Daily. | THOMAS AND THE MACIC | | THE Y MEN (DC13) | Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn |

X-MEN (PG13)

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Boston's Alloy Orchestra will

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Local

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| | All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily | RAILROAD (GO | SCARY MOVIE (R) | THE KID (PC |
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| | * Late Shows Fri, & Sat, & Sun. | THE PERFECT STORM (PG13) | THE KID (PG) | SCARY MOVIE THE PERFECT STOR |
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| | NP DENOTES NO PASS | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | ME, MYSELF AND IRENE (R) | GROOVE (R |
| | NP THE NUTTY PROFESSOR: | 4 . | CHICKEN RUN (G) | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTING |
| | THE KLUMPS (PG13) | Star Theatres | SHAFT (R) BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13) | <u> </u> |
| | NP POKEMON 2 (G) NP LOSER (PG13) | The World's Best Theatres | BOYS & GIRLS (PG13) | Waterford Cine |
| | NP WHAT LIES BENEATH | Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | 7501 Highland |
| | (PG13) | Now accepting Visa & MasterCard | | S.E. corner M-59 & Wi |
| | THE IN CROWD (PG13) NP X-MEN (PG13) | "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement | | Rd. 24 Hour Movie |
| | SCARY MOVIE (R) | Star Great Lakes Crossing | United Artists Theatres | (248) 666-79 |
| | THE PERFECT STORM (PG13) | Great Lakes Shopping Center | Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM | CALL 77 FILMS |
| | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | 248-454-0366 | Same day advance tickets available. | WE'VE TRIPLED OUR LC Added Five New Scre |
| | | NP NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE | NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted | ONLY THEATRE IN OAKLA |
| | el | KLUMPS (PG13) | United Artists | WITH THE NEW DOLBY SOUND SYSTEM AND M |
| 1 | Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of | NP THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G) | West River | US OUT!! |
| | Telegraph | NP WHAT LIES BENEATH | 9 Mile, 2 Blocks West of Middlebelt | OUR EXPANDED PARKI NOW OPEN |
| | 810-332-0241 | (PG13) | 248-788-6572 | FREE REFILL ON POPCOR |
| | Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm | NP POKEMON 2000 (G) NP LOSER (PG13) | | |
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| | Telegraph | (PG13) | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | ROCKY & BULLWIN THE PATRIOT |
| 1 | 810-334-6777 | GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) BOYS AND GIRLS (PG13) | | CHICKEN RUN |
| | Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm | DOLD WID OURED (LATD) | United Artists Commerce | ME, MYSELF AND I BOYS AND GIRLS |
| | Continuous Shows Daily | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES | Township 14 | GONE IN 60 SECOND |
| | Late Shows Fri. & Sat. | | Located Adjacent to Home Depot Just North of the intersection of 14 | |
| | | <u>Star John-R</u> | Mile & Haggerty Rd. | CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTING |
| | NP POKEMON 2 (G) | <u>at 14 Mile</u> 32289 John R. Road | 248-960-5801 | Visa & Mastercard / |
| | NP LOSER (PG13) THOMAS AND THE MAGIC | 248-585-2070 | •All Stadium Seating •High-Back Rocking Chair Seats | <u> </u> |
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| | THE IN CROWD (PG13) | No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm | NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE | Main Art Theat |
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| 5) (R) G) | THE KID (PG) SCARY MOVIE (R) | Please Call Theatre for Showtimes |
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| IS AND TIMES | 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M-59 & Williams Lake | 8-8-5D |
| | Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line | CONTRACT |
| neatres for a l shows | (248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 | |
| XO PM ts available. | WE'VE TRIPLED OUR LOGGY AND ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE | |
| accepted | ONLY THEATRE IN OAKLAND COUNTY WITH THE NEW DOLBY DIGITAL EX | 23-77 Juni |
| <u>its</u> | SOUND SYSTEM AND MORECHECK | |
| ddlebelt | OUR EXPANDED PARKING LOT IS NOW OPEN | $\gamma = 1$ |
| 72 ⁻ | FREE REFILL ON POPCORN AND POP | |
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| i) NV 'H (PG13) | Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak | |
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ing village a half-dozen characters lives change both physically and emotionally; 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17-18, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 19.

Monday Series

Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

THE X MEN (PG13

■ THE JAUNDICED EYE (USA 2000): Set in Michigan in 1989 when Steven Matthews

puter; 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18. ■ BEAU TRAVAIL (France 1999): The arrival of a new recruit in a French Foreign Legion outpost in East Africa disrupts the once well-balanced society; 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23.

and his father are accused of

molesting Matthews' five-year-

old son despite a lack of evi-

dence; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 28. ■ THE DECALOGUE 1 AND 2

(Poland 1988/1989): The story of

a father who introduces his son

to what believes to be an infalli-

ble machine, the personal com-

AND LIFE GOES ON...(Iran 19920: A story of what a man driving through an earthquakeravaged part of Iran discovers;

members. The performances: on Oct. 6-8 with the Alloy Orchestra are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors, students and DIA members. All tickets can be purchased at the DFT box office, at 5200 Woodward Avenue, one hour before the show or reserved by calling (313) 833-3237. For a complete film schedule, visit www.dia.org.

Thomas and the Magic Railroad' earns its sparkle

BY CHARLIE AND SANDY NAHRA SPECIAL WRITERS

Thomas and The Magic Railroad is a fun-filled film for the whole family. This movie is mostly made for younger kids. If you like the TV show, you will love the movie.

The movie is about a magic railroad that runs from Shining Time to a magical place where trains talk. The only ways to get there are by sparkle (gold dust that Mr. Conductor has) or the Magic Railroad.

Nobody knows where the magic railroad is but a long time ago, a magical steam engine ran on it. This steam engine keeps all the steam engines alive. But she disappeared and now Mr. conductor is stuck on the other side of the magic railroad with

no sparkle.

What will happen next? Will Thomas save the day? We think you will just have to see

the movie to find out! Now time for the ratings. Sandy Nahra gives Thomas and the Magic Railroad one whistle up and four sparkles. Charlie Nahra gives the movie one whistle up and three sparkles. And Jack Neale, age 2, gives the movie one whistle up and five sparkles.

But we have to admit Charlie. Sandy and Jack had a great time at the movies seeing Thomas and the Magic Railroad.

Sandy Nahra, 10, attends Isbister Elementary School and her 12-year-old brother Charlie is a student at Pioneer Middle School. Both live in Plymouth Township.



TERRY PERMANE Thomas and the Magic Railroad: Diesel 10 and Thomas The Tank Engine star in the film now in theaters.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 4

BLOOD SIMPLE

Joel and Ethan Coen's homage to film noir is being re-released in a director's cut of the 1984 film about a sleazy backwoods bar owner who hires a private detective to kill his wife and her lover.

COYOTE UGLY

Based on an article in GQ magazine about the Coyote Ugly bar in lower Manhattan, the film tells the story of a young woman finding herself through a big city adventure.

THE HOLLOW MAN

Suspense thriller about a military scientist who develops a formula for invisibility. Stars Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue.

THE TAO OF STEVE

The modern-day Lothario who lives in a life of poker, disc golf and sex is suddenly stopped in his tracks when he runs into Syd, an old college friend who doesn't respond to his seductive techniques.

SPACE COWBOYS

Four retired fighter pilots find themselves asked back to assist NASA during a satellite crisis. Though their cocky

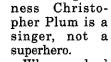
attitudes kept them out of the space program in the 1960s, their expertise gives the quartet another shot at going." into space - if they can pass the same ~ physical and skill tests as their younger counterparts. Stars Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner, Donald Sutherland, William Devane and Marcia-Gay.

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 11

THE REPLACEMENTS

Comedy about a mismatched crew of outsiders who get a second chance at greatness when they are recruited to play pro football after the regular team.

The Mood Elevator serves up the perfect pop pick-me-up



Thank good-

When asked what his superhuman strength

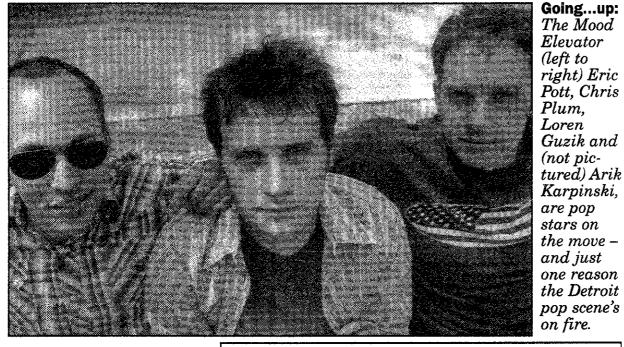
would be, The Mood Elevator STEPHANIE frontman A. CASOLA humbly responded:

"When I get nervous, my face gets really red, and it scares our opponents.'

It's not so bad to be bound for the big stage, instead of a narrow phone booth. So what if the men of The Mood Elevator can't leap over buildings in a single bound - the Detroit-based foursome's super power clearly lies in its vintage, edgy power pop. On the verge of releasing their full-length debut Listen Up! The Mood Elevator is about to reveal its true identity.

Just a month before the CD was completed, I met with three of the four members at an unassuming upstairs table at Ferndale's Woodward Avenue Brewery. I sauntered out of the poring rain and up the steps to meet singer-songwriter-guitarist Christopher Plum, drummer Loren Guzik and bassist Eric Pott – a few Royal Oak-bred musicians for a bit of the old rock 'n' roll chatter. It was the chance I'd been waiting for since last fall when I met Pott at a band showcase in Detroit's State Theatre. One listen to the infectious sounds of the CD single he handed me and I was hooked. It was then that I got my first taste of the sticky-sweet-boy-meetsgirl sentimental song, Butterfly Net, which is now the opening track on the forthcoming record.

The Mood Elevator may be known as part of the area's escalating pop scene, but when it comes to history, the band's is as easy as two words: high school. Plum. Guzik and Pott all attended Royal Oak Kimball High School. Plum and Guzik have been playing together since high school. Pott joined in two years ago to form a trio originally known as The Neptunes.



changes and The Mood Elevator was in motion.

Plum admits it's been a slow process. Recording Listen Up began with just a few songs. The Mood Elevator recorded (the aforementioned) single and, as it gained momentum, kept working to get a full-length CD finished. Recorded at the Grand Studio in Detroit, the album was produced by Brendan Benson.

It reveals two distinct sides to The Mood Elevator. "As the record goes on, the first half is way more produced," said Plum. Songs like the rock anthem-ish Leisure Time Provider and Holiday, which drifts along in its delicious harmonies, earnest lyrics and somber guitar work, show a shiny, polished version of the band. Like the flipside of an old LP, the second half of Listen Up is much more representative of a live show. The energetic pop of Day of Renee and crunching blues-based guitar riffs coupled with lively keys on Better Than That give a hint of a more raucous band, one that's not afraid to let its rock 'n' roll past show through. The band even brought in a friend – Stacy Kramer – to sing on the heart-breakingly wistful Dryspell.

It seems The Mood Elevator chose wisely when the band decided to work with Brendan Benson. "Some bands get stuck in this '60s place," said Plum. "He knew where to dial in. He had a lot of influence in that way." Pott said the record has an "organic vibe." That translates into carefully crafted and structured songs. "There's a definite sound and a definite delivery, which is much due in part to Chris's writing," said Pott. "I think these songs are handled with care."



Ingredients for mood elevation:

■ Toss in a few early music memories:

Singer Chris Plum suggests "listening to Kiss Alive II." Drummer Loren Guzik thinks back to the times when his "mom would be listening to disco."

Bassist Eric Pott can't forget the influence of "The Beach Boys, Endless Summer - my mom gave me that record."

■ Stir in a few delicious tracks from the band's debut *Listen Up*:

Singer Chris Plum recommends Holiday Drummer Loren Guzik enjoys Naturally Flavored Bassist Eric Pott gets the occasional craving for Butterfly Net

■ Finish it off with a tasty live show and copies of the CD, fresh from the oven:

Don't miss the entertaining antics of The Mood Elevator for a CD Release celebration, 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, 313. Jac, above Jacoby's, Detroit. Free admission with purchase of CD. Call (313) 962-7067.

"ONE HELL OF A SCARY RIDE!

THE SUMMER'S BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS!"

Dave Manning, RIDGEFIELD PRESS

band has been influenced by simply being around so many kinds of "straight-up rock bands." It didn't take long before names like The Go and The Waxwings to be tossed around and the debate began.

"I was actually thinking

who teaches in the Farmington School District - thinks so too. He noted that anyone who's seen the band perform live more than can't help but find themselves singing along. "People should listen," Hecker stated simply.

That's all The Mood El really wants. Give it one shot in the headphones; it won't take super powers to catch the magic. Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net.



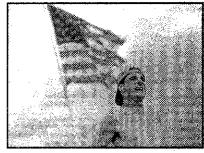
STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER Having a Green Day: Green Day's Billy Joe signs autographs backstage at Warped Tour 2000 in Pontiac.

STAY TUNED

Despite the rash of lawsuits flooding the rap scene in the metro area, there are other hardcore artists making news these days, no ... really. Take The Workhorse Movement, for example. The band known for its raucous blend of rock, hip-hop and 60's soul is making its mark this summer on the second stage of the Tattoo The Earth Tour. Check out the band's Roadrunner Records debut Sons of Pioneers, and listen for a special appearance by Detroit's own Esham on the song Traffic. See what the boys have been up to at www.workhorsemovement.com.

Speaking of tours, word has it The Suicide Machines were the proud owners of the "party bus" due to their participation in the "Beer Olympics" during this year's Van's Warped Tour which took Pontiac by storm Sunday, July 23. When the tour winds down, the punk quartet will keep going as the band heads out on a co-headlining tour with Less Than Jake around September.

Who said you can't go back in. time and alter the past? Factory 81 will reissue Mankind, a Mojo/Universal Records enhanced CD release due in stores October 3. Look for a bonus track, new art, new photos, and live footage from Factory 81 shows over the last two years. The band will also contribute a cover of the Cypress Hill song Insane In The Brain to the latest Republic Records compilation, titled Take A Bite Outta Rhyme. The CD also features bands the **Bloodhound** Gang, Sevendust and - fresh from the Novi madness – Insane Clown Posse doing their versions of hip hop classics. For news, more trywww.factory81.net.



STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER **Feeling it:** A Warped-goer celebrates at the annual punk rock festival at Phoenix Plaza.

rock-rap withdrawal - especially those eager ticket holders who pre-purchased tickets to the **Rhyme and Reason 2000** Tour. Beastie Boy Mike D was injured Saturday, July 22 in New York while riding his bicycle home from rehearsal, damaging his clavicle as well as several muscles, tendons and ligaments. The full extent is not yet known, but a two to three-month rehabilitation is necessary to prevent the possibility of losing the use of his injured shoulder. The tour has been post-poned until further notice. Dial up www.beastieboys.com for more.

But why cry when it's time again for another episode, ...er show, from My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult. Tearing apart St. Andrews Hall Saturday, Aug. 5, the band's bringing along openers Apartment 26, fronted by Biff Butler. Like his famous dad Geezer Butler (Black Sabbath), Biff's band stands on hard rock ground, but blends industrial techno breakbeats to: keep it interesting. The band can be heard on the Mission Impossible II soundtrack and their single Backwards has just hit rock radio. Check out www.apartment26.com. and give their new CD Hallucinating a listen. Then give them a warm Detroit area welcome.

"There was no learning about each other," said Guzik of the band's beginnings. Pott agreed: "Stylistically, we

knew what (Plum) was all about.'

"It all kind of fit from the getgo," added Guzik.

While the chemistry was already in place, something seemed to be missing. "Being a three-piece was really hard," said Plum. "We weren't giving people everything."

Enter Aric Karpinski on keyboards, a few minor name

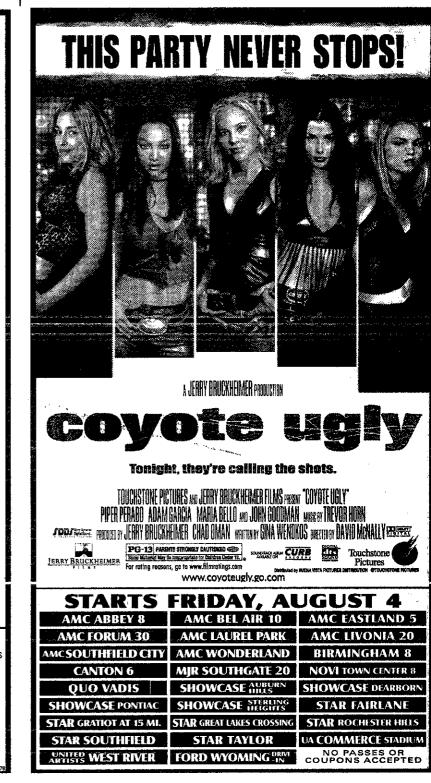
When conversation turned to the local rock scene, Pott said the

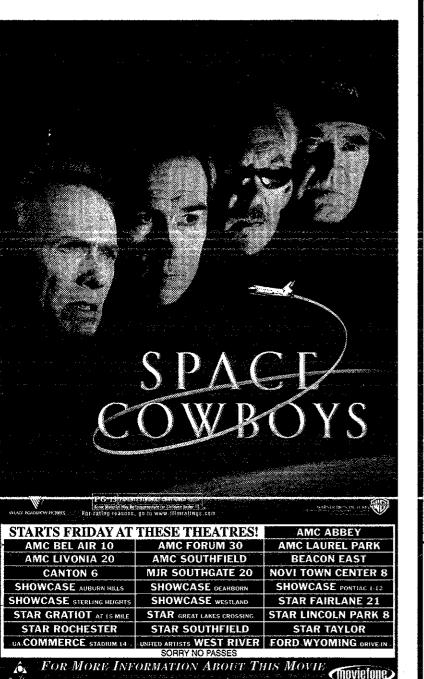
scene is starting to emerge from a real raw, rock sound to something that is a little more versed like The Waxwings," said Guzik. "I'm just happy you don't have to be a garage rock band to be accepted as serious.

"I think our time will come." Fan and friend, Todd Hecker -

Rage Against The Machine and Beastie Boys fans will soon be shedding a tear and suffering

- Stephanie Angelyn Casola;





ELISABETH SHUE KEVIN BACON 1010-<u>oll w Man</u> THINK YOU'RE ALONE? THINK AGAIN WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF NO ONE COULD SEE YOU? to internet in sit in and the presence of the second second second second second second second second second s ACTION OF A CONTRACT OF A C PROCED IN CASE AND AN ALL MARCHINE COLUMBIA WEISHARE OF PICTURES 828547894(743185 (SEE sony.com/hollowman STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 STAR THEATRES AMC BREAT LAKES CROSSING LIVONIA 20 248/454-7551 734/542-9909 SHOWCASE CINEN STERLING 1-15 810/979-3160 STAR THEATRES TAYLOR 313/287-2200 SHOWCASE CINEMAS Auburn Hills 1-14 248/373-2660 STAR THEATRES Rochester Hills 248/853-2260 SHOWCASE CINEMAS Dearborn 1-6 313/561-3449 AMC BEL-AIR 10 313/336-0800 STAR THEATRES JOHN-R 248/585-2070 GOODRICH NOVI TOWN CENTER 8 248/344-0077 STAR THEATRES AMC EASTLAND MALL 248/372-2222 UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER 248/788-6572 UPTOWN THEATRES BIRMINGNAM 248/644-FILM SHOWCASE CINEMAS PDNTIAC 6-12 248/334-6777 UNITED ARTISTS AMC LAUREL PARK 10 734/462-6200 AMC Southfield City 12 FAIRLANE 313/438-0929 248/559-273 GOODRICH CANTON 6 734/981-1900 MJR SBUTHBATE 20 734/284-3456 STAR THEATRES SHOWCASE CINEMAS FORUM 30 810/254-5663 QUO VADIS 734/425-7700 WONDERLAND 6 313/261-8100 LINCOLN PARK 313/382-9240 UNITED ARTIST TAR THEATRES Sorry, No Passes, Coupons, V.I.P. or Group Activity Tickets Accepted Check Theater Directories For Showtimes COMMERCE STADIUM 14 248/960-5801 GRATIOT 810/791-3420

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

DINING

Pick up lunch at Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders

've seldom had as enthusiastic a response to a take-out food place as I've had to Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders of Livonia and Mancino's Pizza

& Grinders of Westland. **TAKE-OUT GUY**



ECHTINAW

Bellacino's is part of a franchise that includes 12stores in the Detroit area. Mancino's is part of a chain. The menus are almost identical. Both were started by Joe Manci-

no, but each store is independently owned.

The Observer's inside sales representatives (the people you talk to when you place a classified ad) order from Mancino's once or twice a week. Nancy, who takes the orders and makes the call, said she has had as many as 15 orders and there has never been a mistake made on anyone's sandwich. "I'm pleased with everything I've ordered," she said.

I started going to Mancino's in late May but switched to Bellacino's in Livonia soon after it opened on June 12 because it's a lot closer to the Observer office.

Specialty

The specialty at Bellacino's is the "grinder" sandwich, which comes in lengths of 8 and 16 inches. Some of the varieties available are roast beef, broiled chicken, pizza, tuna, BLT, turkey,

Where: North side of Plymouth Road, west of Middlebelt. Phone: (734) 466-9200 Fax: (734) 466-9267 Open: 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Pizza, sandwiches (roast beef, steak, chicken, turkey, barbecue pork, tuna, meatball, taco, etc.) and salads. Average lunch price: \$5 Credit cards accepted: American Express, Discover, Visa, Master-Card Method of placing orders: Call or Fax Packaging: Pizzas and grinders packed individually in cardboard boxes. Salads in plastic boxes.

barbeque pork, taco and veggie.

Health and business reporter Renée Skoglund, who is very picky about food, loved the light roast beef sandwich. "At last we have decent bread," she said.

Renée and I split a 16-inch grinder, which was 79 cents cheaper than ordering two 8-inch grinders.

Internet Editor Emory Emory said the vegetables in his salad were fresh.

Westland reporter Darrel Clem, who usually eats at his desk, joined the rest of us in the lunchroom. How was the taco salad, Darrel? "I'd get it again," he said. "It's a good taco salad. The meat could be a little spicier, though."

Managing Editor Hugh Gallagher said the grinder boxes are cool. They look like buses. "It's not only a sandwich, it's a toy," he joked. I thought the box my 16-inch grinder came in looked more like a locomotive.

The only complaint I've heard is from Livonia reporter Matt Jachman, who found a piece of meat in his veggie grinder. Matt showed me the piece of meat. I ate it and agreed with him that it was meat.

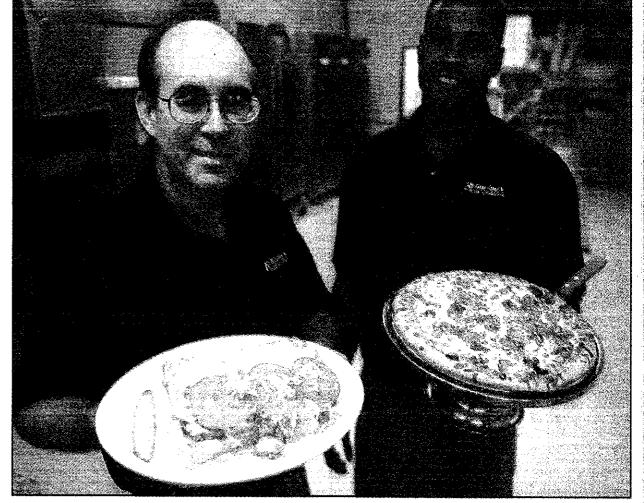
John Warren of Brownstown Township owns the Bellacino's in Livonia. Until recently, he was the manager of a Lincoln Park trucking company. A friend of his from church who owns a Mancino's and Bellacino's restaurant got him started on the path to owning his own store.

Warren noted that the bread that goes into the sandwiches is baked from flour every morning about the same time that the fresh produce is being delivered... every morning.

Popular items

Warren said the most popular items are the chicken grinder, Italian combo grinder, Chicago steak grinder and the Bellacino's Pride pizza.

About half of Bellacino's busi-



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Lunch stop: John Warren (left) and his assistant manager Darryl Wills at Bellacino's in Livonia.

ness is take-out. If eating in is your preference, they have a dining room that seats 48. "We're trying to blur that line between fast food and fine dining," Warren said.

I've never dined in there, but I can guarantee it's great take-out. Bellacino's will probably be a weekly stop for me for a long time.

place? Send suggestions and comments to Ralph Echtinaw at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail rechtinaw@oe.hom ecomm.net

What's your favorite take-out

The Temple in Ferndale combines fine dining, dancing

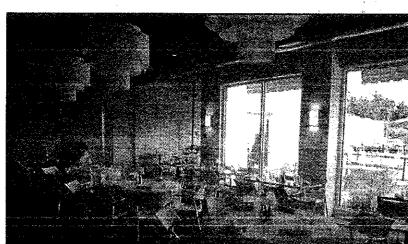
BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Walking into Ferndale's newest hot spot, The Temple, is like waking up in a dream in which Detroit is more like Miami, Los Angeles or some other cosmopolitan city.

Best of all, you're still in the Midwest where life is reasonably down-to-earth and, relatively speaking, calm.

And, there is a feeling of tranquility upon entering The Tem-



Frites, skin-on French fries with homemade catsup, malt vinegar and blue cheese, \$6; to Temple Cream of Tomato soup, \$5 a bowl; to Braised Short Ribs of Beef with Horseradish Mashed potatoes, \$14; and Roasted Chicken for Two over Sautéed Greens, \$12 per person. But classic cuisine. such as Tuna Steak Au Poivre, \$19; and Vanilla Bean Créme Brulée, \$4, has a presence, too.

While The Temple does not serve lunch, they do offer an appetizer club menu until 1:30 a.m. In addition to a full bar, there's a good selection of wines, as well as champagnes and sparklers.

Where: 344 Nine Mile, west of Woodward Avenue in Ferndale, (248) 414-7400

Hours: Dinner only, 5-11 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; Club appetizer menu, 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sunday; and dancing, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Menu: Innovative American and classic cuisine that's simple yet decadent, including beer-battered Vidalia Onion Rings, Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Tuna Steak Au Poivre and Potato Crusted Crab Sandwiches. Wine list includes plentiful selection of champagnes and sparklers.

Cost: Appetizers and club menu, \$6-12; entrees, \$9-19; desserts, \$4-5.

Reservations: No Credit cards: All major.

The Temple is divided into several spaces: Main dining room, ower-level dining room, patio dining, dance club, V

ple — with its neutral colors, flickering white candles and accents of crisp greens and brushed stainless steel, as if you've come to the spa for a massage.

A collaboration by Jim Domanski, Bill Thomas and Tom Murray, owners of Royal Oak's Pronto, The Temple has fantastic ambiance, in addition to a dance floor.

Housed inside what was three buildings — a gas station, in-fill building and the Masonic Temple (built in 1923) — it has two dining rooms, an 80-seat patio, dance floor and upstairs VIP room with private bar and lounge area that Thomas calls the Inner Sanctum. Royal Oak Architect John Winters is responsible for restoration.

"We tried to create a seductive lounge atmosphere in here," says Thomas, who seems to enjoy giving tours of the space and mulling over its design implementations.

"What we wanted to do was integrate what we feel are some interesting architectural elements," he says, showing off the cozy, lower level dining room, which features sculptural installations by Ferndale artist Kaiser

STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Back drop: Colors are neutral and design is clean at The Temple, creating almost a blank space in which the restaurant's patrons are the focus.

Sudan.

The main dining area has a loft space overhead and looks out over a patio through two enormous windows.

"It's a blank canvas," Thomas says of the restaurant's simple design and use of neutral shades. "We kind of think people are an architectural element themselves."

And, apparently, The Temple's patrons think so, too. "It's killing me," adds Thomas. "All the women come in wearing their Pashminas. It's like everybody is getting dressed up. I can't believe it."

Since Thomas and company have left original brick walls, ceilings and other architectural elements intact, there's plenty to keep your eyes busy, if you're not a people watcher.

Once more, food presentation is high priority. Again, neutrals and stainless steel are at play.

The restaurant's Temple Towers - appetizers or dessert for four or more - are served on three-tiered, stainless steel stands. The dessert version. Chocolate Fondue Tower, comes with melted Swiss chocolate, loads of plump berries, bananas, pineapple, cubed pound cake and Pronto's signature brownies and more. At \$5 per person it's only indulgent in the Dionysian sense.

Thomas describes the menu, which was created by partner Jack Leone, as "definitely American."

True, there is plenty of American comfort food, from Temple

And don't forget, The Temple isn't just a retreat for nourishing the body and soul. Dance music starts at 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and the floor is usually packed by 11:30 p.m. Both local and guest DJs from the around the country are featured in the club's "Pulpit of Power," the light and sound control room where the Masonic Temple throne once stood.

The sound system, high-output, bi-amplified, three-way speakers, along with four light beacons capable of washing the room in color, elevate the dance experience. Sounds range from high-energy circuit to trance to

Sausage

French Toast

Corned Beel

Bacon

Danish

Muffins lash Drowr

Salad

Inner Sanctum lounge

Private parties available in upstairs VIP room and dining areas, all of which have own bar

There are five "music zones," in the building, allowing for a different mood and ambiance in each of the separate spaces

Club features both local and guest DJs from around the country, and music ranges from high-energy circuit to trance to Detroit techno

authentic Detroit techno.

And, if there aren't professional club dancers inspiring the crowd on a given Friday or Saturday night, there's sure to be some surprise or another in store, says Thomas. "A couple of weeks ago we handed out popsicles. Whether it's a special DJ, passing out T-shirts or a special guest, at midnight, something happens."





HomeTown Classified REAL ESTATE

$\mathbf{1}$ CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Thursday Aug 3, 2000

New title form is a good deal



ROBERT M. MEISNER

ber 1998 adopted the ALTA Homeowner's Policy of title insurance. This policy extended the coverages introduced by certain title companies.

The 1998 policy tracks and expands the coverages provided by the former policy called equal protection, but adopts new recommended forms. The new plan language policy is significant because it includes 15 new coverages not previously available to homeowners in one standardized policy form.

The 1998 policy is available for a small price increase and expands the number of insuring clauses from 14 in the ALTA plain language owner's policy of 1987 to 29.

Attorneys representing residential home buyers will need to understand and evaluate the scope of title coverage available under the 1998 policy.

One of the protections afforded under the new policy is insurance offered to the homeowner. This protection protects you if you lose title because of a pre-policy violation of any covenant condition or restriction. It also protects you if some kind of obligation is imposed on you to correct a violation.

This would be particularly significant in a violation of a deed restriction or condominium restriction.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail address is bmeisner@ mich. com, and his Web site is www.

What's so good about this new title insurance policy form?

The American Land Title Association at its annual convention in Octo-

Looking good: A steady rise in prices continues to cheer home sellers here. Home prices keep rising

By DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe.homecomm.net

The price of houses and condominiums continued a steady upward trend in almost all Observer & Eccentric communities through the first six months of this year

And in some municipalities, the increase was spectacular.

The median (half above, half below) sales price rose 16.5 percent in Oxford/ Oxford Township, 10.7 percent in West Bloomfield and 10.5 percent in Oakland Township from January to June.

Auburn Hills saw a 9.4-percent increase, Redford 8.9, Plymouth/ Plymouth Township 8.3 and Garden City 8.2 percent over that same time period.

The median sales price at midyear in every O&E community reached at least \$110,000, at least \$200,000 in 10 reporting areas.

"Peoples' homes are their biggest investment," said Carol Moreno, associate broker with Morgan, Moreno & Milzow and president of the North Oakland Board of Realtors.

"People can play the stock market, but to see that home appreciate, they will see their biggest return," she added.

Here's a breakdown by community with the number of sales through the first half of this year in parenthesis, followed by median midyear sales prices for 2000, 1999, 1998 and 1997, respectively. Figures, compiled by Realcomp II, a multi listing service, include sales of existing and new houses and condos. They don't include refinancings.

son, president at Snyder, Kinney, Ben-■ Southfield - (442); \$142,000; \$140,000; \$129,900; \$122,000. president of the Birmingham Bloom-

■ Troy - (412); \$215,000; \$197,250; \$187,500; \$182,000.

■ Waterford - (598); \$147,400; \$136,000; \$126,700; \$119,000.

■ West Bloomfield – (490); \$224,675: \$241,000; \$213,300; \$195,000.

In Wayne County:

■ Canton – (595); \$196,900; \$185,000; \$170,000; \$162,250.

■ Garden City - (208); \$121,400; \$110,000; \$97,750; \$92,000.

■ Livonia – (649); \$159,900; \$150,000; \$140,250; \$130,000.

Plymouth/ Plymouth Twp. - (265); \$194,950; \$180,500; \$160,000; \$153,750.

Redford – (512); \$110,000; \$98,000; \$89,000; \$82,000.

■ Westland - (538); \$125,000; \$115,250; \$107,750; \$92,900.

"There just still seems to be a good supply of buyers – houses aren't selling as quickly - but we're still getting good dollars," said Alissa Nead, associate broker with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth.

She's also president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"Low unemployment and everyone

FHA helps folks with weak credit

Can you imagine

REAL ESTATE

vourself buying a BITS \$160,000 home in the Detroit area with as little as \$4,800 out of your own pocket? Many homebuyers would jump at that opportunity, but they are afraid their "bruised" credit may 🔮 keep them renting for ever? It's likely that TIM 'TIMBO' PHILLIPS an FHA mortgage may be just the tool they need to help fulfill

their dreams of owning a home. You may be qualified for an FHA loan residential loan if you have satisfactory (not "perfect") credit, have enough cash to close the loan, and have sufficiently steady income to make monthly mortgage payments. You may also be surprised to know that the maximum FHA loan value for singlefamily dwellings in Wayne, Oakland, 💈 and Macomb counties is \$156,750. In Washtenaw and Livingston counties, the maximum increases to \$169,197.

The FHA loan allows for relatively low out-of-pocket costs. The FHA requires borrowers to invest at least 3 percent of their own money, but they can receive that money as a gift. In short, you may be able to buy the same home that you could not have bought with a conventional loan.

The monthly payment on a "minimum-down" FHA purchase is about \$900 for a \$100,000 home and \$1,500 for a \$160,000 residence, including taxes. Then there's the federal income tax benefit you will receive because you own instead of renting.

Not all FHA borrowers are first-time homebuyers. Many are either re-buying or refinancing. In most cases, these borrowers also fall just short of the conventional loan requirements. In all cases they do not want the high interest rates they would otherwise have to pay for a "non-conforming" mortgage.

FHA buyers generally move out of their "starter homes" into bigger ones after a few years. During that time, they have usually developed a history of making mortgage payments on time and, hopefully, developed and maintained a solid credit history, if they had

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

nett & Keating in Birmingham and

field Rochester South Oakland Associa-

think they will go down," he added.

"The auto industry is doing well."

prices churn the real estate market.

"Interest rates have stabilized, and I

Supply and demand for houses, job

Location, which includes municipal

security, mortgage interest rates and

services and reputation of the public

school district, plus access to recre-

ational, entertainment and shopping

amenities and quality of housing stock,

Caution must be used to interpret

some of the median sales data due to

statistical aberrations, said Karen

For example, the median price in the

However, 12 of 15 sales in April were

for more than \$300,000, substantially

raising the median for the half-year

Bloomfield Hills January-June were

Correspondingly, at least six sales in

West Bloomfield and Bloomfield

Township each have several distinct

submarket areas that would skewer

city of Rochester soared from \$168,000

Jan. 1 to \$239,900 as of June 30.

also affect housing prices.

Kage, CEO at Realcomp.

tion of Realtors.

meisner-law. com This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REQUIRED BY LAW)

V LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REOUIRED BY LAW)

HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET

(ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)

- SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS STOPS)
- AGE OF MAJOR MECHANI-CAL/STRUCTURAL COMPO-NENTS (FURNACE, WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, WINDOWS, ETC.)

MAPPLIANCES INCLUDED?

- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT **RECORDS**)
- **MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED** (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES

In Oakland County: ■ Auburn Hills – (91 sales); \$142,250; \$124,250; \$122,900; \$105,500.

- Birmingham (270); \$245,000; \$227,000; \$234,500; \$187,000.
- Bloomfield Hills (58); \$262,450; \$320,500; \$361,000; \$480,000. ■ Bloomfield Township - (327);
- \$223,000; \$242,200; \$223,950; \$203,250. Clarkston/ Independence town-
- ships (233); \$230,000; \$212,500; \$179,950; \$174,875.
- Farmington/ Farmington Hills -(629); \$204,000; \$192,000; \$180,000; \$169,900.
- **Lake Orion/ Orion Twp** (284); **\$187,250; \$184,000; \$165,500;**
- \$152,000. ■ Oakland Twp - (99); \$362,500; \$306,000; \$330,000; \$271,060.
- Oxford/ Oxford Twp. (123); \$198,000; \$164,000; \$173,900;
- \$159,950. Rochester - (109); \$239,900;
- \$161,000; \$145,750; \$136,000. ■ Rochester Hills – (490); \$238,900;
- \$231,500; \$204,500; \$200,500.

working is a good thing," Nead said. "In an election year, everyone (politicians) will do everything they can to maintain financial stability."

figures for the whole.

period, she said.

recorded at \$1.

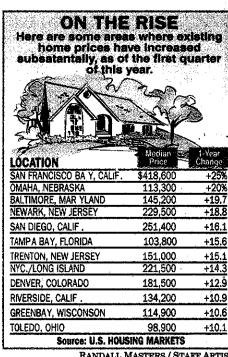
For instance, median prices in different parts of Bloomfield Township came "I don't see any slowdown from an in at \$128,000, \$193,000 and \$342,000

| economy standpo # | int," sa Sold | id Robert Glea 2000 | - for the first 1999 | t half of the yea 1998 | ar, Kage said. 1997 |
|----------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Auburn Hills | 91 | \$142,250 | \$124,250 | \$122,900 | \$105,500 |
| Birmingham | 270 | 245,000 | 227,000 | 234,500 | 187,000 |
| B'field Hills | 58 | 262,450 | 320,500 | 361,000 | 480,000 |
| B'field Twp | 327 | 223,000 | 242,200 | 223,950 | 203,250 |
| Canton | 595 | 196,900 | 185,000 | 170,000 | 162,250 |
| Clark/IndTwp | 233 | 230,000 | 212,500 | 179,950 | 174,875 |
| F'ton/Hills | 629 | 204,000 | 192,000 | 180,000 | 169,900 |
| Garden City | 208 | 121,400 | 110,000 | 97,750 | 92,000 |
| L.Orion/Twp | 284 | 187,250 | 184,000 | 165,500 | 152,000 |
| Livonia | 649 | 159,900 | 150,000 | 140,250 | 130,000 |
| Oakland Twp | 99 | 362,500 | 306,000 | 330,000 | 271,060 |
| Oxford/Twp | 123 | 198,000 | 164,000 | 173,900 | 159,950 |
| Ply/Twp | 265 | 194,950 | 180,500 | 160,000 | 153,750 |
| Redford | 512 | 110,000 | 98,000 | 89,000 | 82,000 |
| Roch | 109 | 239,900 | 161,000 | 145,750 | 136,000 |
| Roch Hills | 490 | 238,900 | 231,500 | 204,500 | 200,500 |
| Sfld | 442 | 142,000 | 140,000 | 129,900 | 122,000 |
| Troy | 412 | 215,000 | 197,250 | 187,500 | 182,000 |
| Waterford | 598 | 147,400 | 136,000 | 126,700 | 119,000 |
| West Bloom | 490 | 224,675 | 241,000 | 213,300 | 195,000 |
| Westland | 538 | 125,000 | 115,250 | 107,750 | 92,900 |

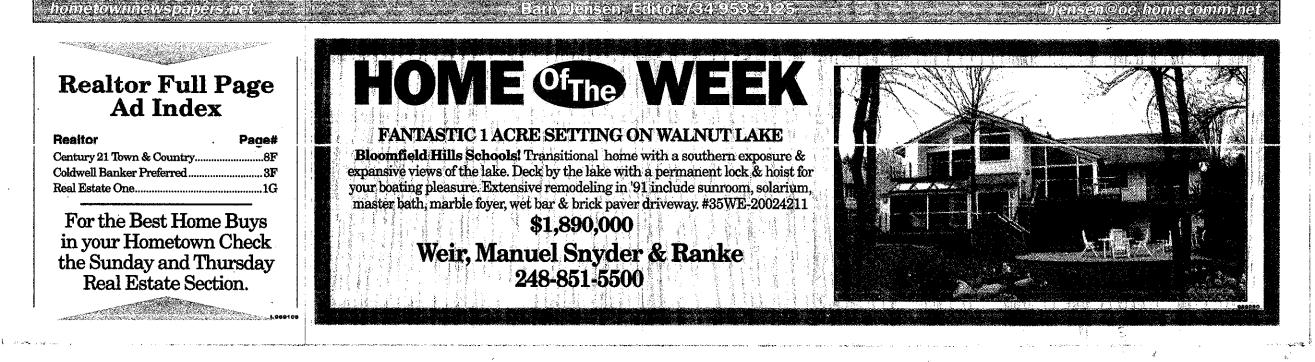
not previously done so.

If you have been "shot down" for a home loan in the past or have a limited amount of money available to buy a home, here's your chance. Check out what the FHA can do for you.

Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a loan officer for Commonwealth National Mortgage Corp., Livonia. You can reach him at timbo@ tir. com or at (734) 591-5900.



RANDALL MASTERS / STAFF ARTIST



HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

| These are the Observer-area | 46524 Crosswick | \$1,000 | 1540 N Morton TylrRd | \$203,000 | 39879 Wales St | \$160,000 | 17562 Bell Creek Ln | \$230.000 | 18820 Myron St | \$70,000 | 47274 Hunters Park D | r \$80,000 | 25782 Jennifer | \$123.000 | 33673 Blackfoot St | \$138,000 |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|------------|------------------------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------|------------|
| residential real-estate clos- | 46670 Crosswick | \$1,000 | 1682 Orchard Dr | \$64,000 | 1947 Wentworth Dr | \$281,000 | 18568 Blue Skies Ct | \$322,000 | 14178 Nola St | \$167,000 | 44888 Joy Rd | \$177.000 | 9140 Kinloch | \$130,000 | 34235 Blackfoot St | \$142,000 |
| lings recorded May 15 - 19, | 1852 Crosswick Ct | \$1,000 | 1749 Orchard Dr | \$57,000 | 1948 Wentworth Dr | \$279,000 | 14415 Blue Skies St | \$160,000 | 36019 Orangelawn St | \$155,000 | 12325 Lochness Ct | \$416,000 | 9373 Kinloch | \$124,000 | 7416 Cardwell St | \$104.000 |
| 2000, at the Wayne County | 2663 Daleview Ct | \$291,000 | 1763 Orchard Dr | \$58,000 | 46951 Woodlong Dr | \$338,000 | 20350 Brentwood St | \$158,000 | 18875 Pershing St | \$46,000 | 11419 Maple Valley D | | 17626 Kinloch | \$90,000 | | |
| Register of Deeds office and | 39482 Dorchester Cir | \$260,000 | 3736 Parklawn Dr | \$226,000 | 6764 Woodmere Dr | \$215,000 | 34557 Bretton Dr | \$335,000 | 34411 Pinetree St | \$80.000 | 9116 Mavflower Dr | \$210,000 | 9656 Lenore | \$104,000 | 6750 Central City Pkw | |
| complied by Advertising That | 2003 E Franklin Dr | \$91,000 | 1985 Peerce Ct | \$114,000 | Garden Cit | ty | 29851 Bretton St | \$185,000 | 38470 Richland St | \$163,000 | 42015 Micol Dr | \$102,000 | 15407 Leona Dr | \$64,000 | 6760 Central City Pkw | |
| Works, a Bloomfield | 2029 E Franklin Dr | \$84,000 | 6265 Porteridge Ln | \$207,000 | 28639 Barton St | \$117,000 | 9369 California St | \$153,000 | 19448 Stamford Dr | \$240,000 | 371 N Evergreen St | \$215,000 | 12850 Leverne | \$120,000 | 7010 Central City Pkw | , ,, |
| Township company that | 5703 Fairborn Dr | \$358,000 | 43736 Proctor Rd | \$170,000 | 29015 Beechwood St | \$97,000 | 9091 Cavell Ave | \$230,000 | 20018 Stamford Dr | \$291,000 | 45680 N Turtlehead C | | 24746 Lyndon | \$114,000 | 7040 Central City Pkw | |
| tracks deed and mortgage | 1477 Fairfax Dr | \$192,000 | 42774 Redfern St | \$229,000 | 5656 Belton St | \$105,000 | 8961 Denne St | \$139,000 | 20161 Stamford Dr | \$280,000 | 49367 Pine Ridge Dr | \$680,000 | 15570 Macarthur | \$89,000 | 6467 Dillon St | \$160,000 |
| recordings in southeastern | 43617 Fleetwood Dr | \$165,000 | 2458 River Woods Dr N | \$269,000 | 6037 Belton St | \$129,000 | 36579 Dowling St | \$163,000 | 38449 Summers St | \$125,000 | 49948 Plymouth Way | \$165,000 | 17488 Macarthur | \$174,000 | 8328 Donna St | \$134,000 |
| Michigan, Listed below are | 6710 Fox Path | \$263,000 | 42953 Ryegate St | \$168,000 | 31972 Brown St | \$118,000 | 20122 Edgewood Ave | \$301,000 | 37736 Sunnydale St | \$243,000 | 174 River Oaks Dr | \$109,000 | 9079 Mercedes | \$133,000 | 361 Dover Crescent Ct | \$177,000 |
| cities, addresses, and sales | 42260 Gloria Dr | \$166,000 | 2603 Shagbark Ct | \$253,000 | 32202 Chester St | \$110,000 | 16354 Edgewood Dr | \$260,000 | 14110 Sunset St | \$158,000 | 51091 Weston Dr | \$317,000 | 9159 Nathaline | \$127,000 | 30008 Gladys Ave | \$100,000 |
| prices, | 41621 Greenwood Dr | \$167,000 | 497 Sheffield Ct | \$235,000 | 28461 Dawson St | \$93,000 | 16128 Ellen Dr | \$207,000 | 15655 Sussex St | \$215,000 | 8944 Whittlesey Lake | Dr \$1,000 | 18859 Negaunee | \$83,000 | 38001 Hixford Pl | \$34,000 |
| Canten | 45084 Hanford Rd | \$238,000 | 4549 Sherwood Cir | \$56,000 | 416 Deering St | \$115,000 | 31420 Fairfax St | \$178,000 | 18031 University PrkDr | \$129,000 | 12424 Woodgate Dr | \$171,000 | 25389 Pembroke Ave | \$99.000 | 38092 Hixford Pl | \$105,000 |
| 4112 Amanda Ct \$201,000 | 45563 Hanford Rd | \$252,000 | 4640 Sherwood Cir | \$56,000 | 682 Deering St | \$110,000 | 14640 Fairlane St | \$362,000 | 34055 Wadsworth St | \$174,000 | Redford | | 18667 Poinciana | \$98.000 | 33611 Hunter St | \$135.000 |
| 8104 Amy Ln \$212,000 | 1588 Hereford | \$1,000 | 4679 Sherwood Cir | \$56,000 | 6352 Deering St | \$125,000 | 18620 Filmore St | \$130,000 | 19834 Weyher St | \$124,000 | 18821 Brady | \$50,000 | 9113 Riverview | \$112,000 | 32537 Joy Rd | \$122,000 |
| 44299 Arlington Rd \$166,000 | 1566 Heron Cir | \$265,000 | 4711 Sherwood Cir | \$58,000 | 6623 Deering St | \$121,000 | 8928 Floral St | \$120,000 | 34226 Wood St | \$195,000 | 17738 Centralia | \$115,000 | 25025 Ross Dr | \$180,000 | 1913 Knolson St | \$165.000 |
| 43489 Barclay Way \$255,000 | 7783 Hillsboro Dr | \$207,000 | 4728 Sherwood Cir | \$56,000 | 6845 Helen St | \$148,000 | 9114 Frederick St | \$156,000 | 14221 Yale St | \$130,000 | 19143 Centralia | \$88,000 | 14302 Salem | \$130,000 | 37417 Marquette St | \$175.000 |
| 1596 Bayberry Park Cir \$213,000 | 45584 Holmes Dr | \$248,000 | 42706 Somerset Dr | \$145,000 | 33236 Pierce St | \$113,000 | 20316 Gillman St | \$1,25,000 | Plymouth | | 20162 Centralia | \$104,000 | 14382 Salem | \$85,000 | 6050 N Crown St | \$72,000 |
| 1631 Bayberry Park Cir \$242,000 | 4130 Kimberly Dr | \$193,000 | 583 Sorel Dr | \$292,000 | 30710 Rush St | \$119,000 | 18755 Hillcrest St | \$120,000 | 47226 Beechcrest Ct | \$320,000 | 9592 Columbia | \$20,000 | 14324 San Jose | \$94,000 | | |
| 43716 Belleauwood Ct \$165,000 | 4146 Kimberly Dr | \$210,000 | 595 Sorel Dr | \$250,000 | 31304 Sheridan St | \$120,000 | 9721 Horton St | \$142,000 | 625 Blunk St | \$175,000 | 18284 Dalby | \$92,000 | 11341 Sarasota | \$140,000 | 6611 N Hix Rd | \$45,000 |
| 42017 Brookview Ct \$165,000 | 42477 Lilley Pointe Dr | | 596 Sorel Dr | \$256,000 | 32258 Sheridan St | \$110,000 | 11300 Ingram St | \$165,000 | 713 Blunk St | \$145,000 | 15927 Denby | \$118,000 | 14952 Seneca | \$150,000 | 7453 N Kingston Ct | \$120,000 |
| 45733 Bryn Mawr Rd \$261,000 | 42768 Lilley Pointe Dr | 1 | 6141 Stonetree Dr | \$168,000 | Livonia | | 10049 Inkster Rd 👘 | \$122,000 | 50400 E Fellows CrkCt | \$539,000 | 9112. Dixie | \$115,000 | 25982 SouthwestmHwy | | 7218 N Wildwood St | \$1.28,000 |
| 45733 Bryn Mawr Rd \$249,000 | 947 Longfellow Dr | \$210,000 | 41443 Strawberry Ct | \$232,000 | 9063 Adams St | \$159,000 | 19967 Irving Dr | \$110,000 | 256 Farmer St | \$90,000 | 15457 Dixie | \$72,000 | 26245 Student | \$102,000 | 35559 Pheasant Ln | \$134,000 |
| 337 Buckingham Rd \$171,000 | 45471 Michael Ct | \$188,000 | 1749 Thistle Dr | \$232,000 | 36712 Angeline Cir | \$163,000 | 29800 Joy Rd | \$98,000 | 256 Farmer St | \$90,000 | 20051 Five Points St | \$134,000 | 26596 Vassar Ave | \$15,000 | 34883 Popiar Ln 💦 . | \$176,000 |
| 7279 Burgandy St \$195,000 | 838 Morning Dove Ct | \$280,000 | 6041 Valley View Dr | \$352,000 | 34050 Ann Arbor Trl | \$70,000 | 30947 Kenwood Ct | \$57,000 | 500 Forest Ave | \$650,000 | 11421 Garfield | \$146,000 | 15517 Wakenden | \$97,000 | 29810 Shackett St | \$130,000 |
| 40712 Clearsprings Ct \$35,000 | 46990 Mornington Rd | | 1981 Vineway Dr | \$117,000 | 19242 Augusta Ct | \$434,000 | 29133 Meadowlark St | \$150,000 | 45836 Greenvalley | \$302,000 | 13994 Garfield | \$149,000 | 15552 Woodworth | \$87,000 | 1483 Shoemaker Dr | \$90,000 |
| 46779 Creeks Bnd \$209,000 | 45475 Muirfield Dr | \$330,000 | 2053 W Franklin Dr | \$114,000 | 32550 Barkley St | \$192,000 | 14748 Melrose St | \$125,000 | 48543 Hilltop Dr W | \$416,000 | 17342 Garfield | \$90,000 | Westland | | 30809 Stephen Ct | \$143,000 |
| 46803 Creeks Bnd \$242,000 | 1049 Mystic Ct | \$264,000 | 1852 W Roundtable Dr | \$142,000 | 14987 Bassett St | \$175,000 | 28851 Minton St | \$153,000 | 12512 Howland Park Dr | \$380,000 | 25642 Jennifer | · \$130,000 | 33632 Beechwood St | \$93,000 | 7572 Woodview St | \$75,000 |
| + * | | | | | | | | | | | | | | - | , | |

MOVERS & SHAKERS

qual Housing Lender

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate

Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Our e-mail address is bjensen@ oe. homecomm. net

ARCADIS Giffels, an architectural, engineering and planning firm in Southfield, announces two appointments.

Joseph Lordon, CPA, has been promoted to corporate controller and treasurer. He's directly responsible for financial operations including financial reporting, taxes and liaison for corporate insurance.

Lordon received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and is an active member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Patrick Brancheau, formerly senior staff consultant of finance, becomes manager of finance.

His primary responsibilities are management of financial accounting and administration of the firm's new integrated financial information system.

Brancheau received a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit Mercy and has 23 years experience in the field.

Al Jacoby joins Etkin Skanska Construction in Farmington Hills as controller. He has an accounting degree from Michigan State University and comes to Etkin Skanska from Turner Construction, where he worked for 20 years. He's a Certified Public Accountant.

Jacoby lives in Brighton.

PROPERTIES INC. T The Smart Move To Make" e é cés de **la maise**

More homes for sale means more homes were sold

A greater number of homes placed on the market in March and April led to higher sales of existing single-family homes in May, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Sales of existing-homes rose 4.3 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.09 million units from a level of 4.88 million units in April. Last month's sales rate was 1.0 percent higher than the 5.04-million unit rate in May 1999.

May sales reflect pent-up demand, said NAR President Dennis R. Cronk. "After setting a record low in January for the number of homes available for sale, many buyers were frustrated in early spring because there simply weren't enough homes on the market," he said.

"Many homes listed in March and April received quick offers, resulting in a higher number of transactions closed in May."

However, the inventory level slipped 1.3 percent at the end of May to 1.52 million existing homes available for sale, which represents a 3.6-month supply at the current sales pace. This remains 31.5 percent below the 2.22 million homes on the market in May 1999.

According to Freddie Mac, the national average commitment rate for a 30-year. conventional, fixed-rate mortgage was 8.52 percent in May, up from 8.15 percent in April; it was 7.15 percent in May 1999.

The market momentum remains strong, said Fred Flick, NAR's vice president of

Some of what we're seeing now are sales to buyers who lost out on multiple bids earlier this year, so a lot of momentum has been carried forward."

economic research. "Some of what we're seeing now are sales to buyers who lost out on multiple bids earlier this year, so a lot of momentum has been carried forward. Many of the May closings had locked-in financing at the lower April rates, however, the effects of higher interest rates in May will be working their way through the market, and we are expecting sales to slow over the second half of the year," he said.

Flick noted that two consecutive weekly declines in the number of mortgage applications in June, as reported by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, reinforces an expectation of a slowdown in sales. "The present sales pace is higher than our forecast for the year as a whole, and we're expecting existing-home sales to slow by 9 percent during 2000 to a total of 4.7 million," he said.

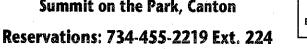
The national median existing-home price was \$137,200 in May, up 3.3 percent from the same month a year ago when the median price was \$132,800. The median is the midpoint - half the homes sell for less, while half sell for more.

You may be able to buy your first Free home sooner than you thought Credit Report possible, even if your credit isn't for perfect. Attending **100% Financing programs** are now available! We'll help answer your questions: • Can I qualify for a mortgage? • How much home can I afford? • How much money do I need for the down payment? • Is my credit okay?

How to Buy Your First Home

Free Seminar Sponsored by Approved Mortgages, Inc.

Tuesday, Aug. 8 - 7-8:30 p.m. Summit on the Park, Canton





F2*



Another Classic Move !



GEORGIA

G.

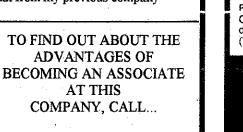
734.459.1010

I made \$2,000 From Last Friday's Tool Time

Every other Friday evening Lee Bittinger conducts training sessions at our Canton Office. We call them "Tool Time". Our agents get together to learn subjects that vary from how to use our fantastic technology tools to how to save on taxes.

Last Friday we learned presentation skills & negotiating techniques that have made Lee & Noel Bittinger so successful in Real Estate. Every one of our agents came out of that session excited about what they just learned. Yesterday I used a script exactly as taught and increased my commission by 1% on a \$200,000 Condo. Thank you Lee for putting an extra \$2,000 in my pocket. I never would have gotten that from my previous company

RF///PX Classic Realty AT THIS Indpendently Owned and Operated Two Offices Servicing Northville, Novi, Plymouth LEE BITTINGER Canton, & Livonia 43435 Joy Road, Canton 38777 West Six Mile, Livonia

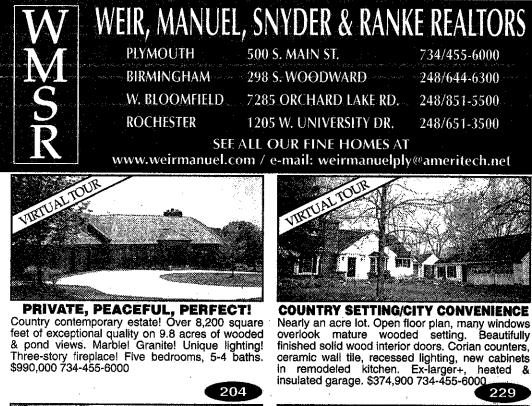


734.459.1010 or 248.477.1010



Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom 1% bath Colonial. Updates include new roof, ½ bath, garage door/opener, freshly painted. (P36PRO) \$163,900 (734) 451-5400







ELEGANT & STATELY! Custom built with tasteful, neutral decor & oak wood accents throughout. Spacious rooms on all levels plus a solarium. Two-tiered deck overlooks premium, private wooded lot. Professionally finished walk-out. Among amenities: Plantation shutters, Andersen windows, central vac. plus more! \$649,900 734-455-6000 251

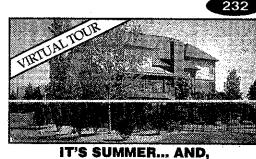


DECORATIVE ACCENTS, CUSTOM FEATURES... ... prevail throughout this classic 3,300 square foot walk-out! Beautifully landscaped lot with pond view. Open kitchen with glass front maple cabinets, island, built-in appliances & bayed breakfast opens to family room. Trayed ceiling in dining room & master suite. Oak flooring! \$515,000 734-455-6000 244

Manager: Patricia Stokes, WWOCAR Realtor of the Year!

PEACEFULLY SECLUDED!

Perfect balance of formality and friendliness, traditional floor plan features massive stone fireplace for cozy get-togethers in the family room that leads to a lovely secluded garden. Located in the best of areas. Great schools, close to shopping. \$295,000 734-455-6000



This extraordinary property offers it all. Complete with tennis courts, in-ground pool, finished walkout, massive tiered decking and patios. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths on double lot backing to commons. Custom features throughout. \$890,000 734-455-6000

207

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000





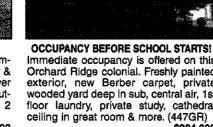
JUST LISTED

This gorgeous home features hardwood floors, natural fireplace, wet plaster walls, numerous updates including win-dows, plumbing, kitchen & more. Manicured & private rear yard. Don't hesitate! (235EL)

\$192,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Popular Windsor model backing to commons, 2 story foyer, Oak floor in foyer & kitchen, premium wood package, paver patio, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, butler's pantry, spacious master suite, 2 way fireplace & much more. (528GL) \$399,900



Immediate occupancy is offered on this Orchard Ridge colonial. Freshly painted exterior, new Berber carpet, private wooded yard deep in sub, central air, 1st floor laundry, private study, cathedral ceiling in great room & more. (447GR) \$284,900



BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO Very nice end unit townhouse with large rooms, full basement, private entry and n move-in condition in an adult complex. (084KI) \$129,900



WHAT A SETTING! Sharp Farmington Hills colonial backing to nature preservel Study with Oak pan-

eled walls with crown molding, cathedral ceiling in family room, central air, alarm, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage, 2 decks & Oak floor in foyer, kitchen & study. (827PL)



LAKE ACCESS

Very nice house with large master suite with 10x10 bath, other 2 bed-rooms have double closets, dining room & living room, new Berber carpet, gas fireplace, sprinklers & nice deck off the dining room doorwall. (284OX) \$209,999



★3F



FIVE MOSTLY TREED ACRES acres currently zoned for 1 acre lots. Possible rezone to half acre lots. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is older, but very well kept. Home is located at Northwest corner of the property. (731BE) \$550,000



WHAT A LOT! Beautiful home situated on a 3/4 acre lot on a dead-end street. Features immediate occupancy, freshly painted exterior, multi-tiered deck, newer ceramic tile in foyer & kitchen, finished basement, 1st floor laundry & study. (269CH) \$339,900

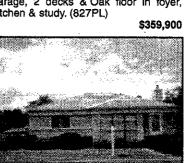


AWESOME WOODED SETTING! Brighton/Howell area home overlooks private pond! You will enjoy the serenity, fishing and swimming at nearby Echo lake. Tons of updates, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry & bedroom/library, walk-in closet in master suite. (859EC) \$284,900



BACKS TO MEADOWBROOK C.C.I Northville colonial on private 1+ acre lot backing to the 14th hole. New landscaping (4/00), exterior painted (4/00), new deck (4/00), re-shingled roof (3/00), finished basement with dry sauna, beautiful yard with mature trees, inground pool & circular drive. (560WI)

\$449.900



PRIME LOCATION For this 3 bedroom brick Ranch with updated furnace, central air, plumbing, hardwood floors, professionally finished basement all on a beautiful tree lined street. (120RU) \$129,900

ft. ceiling on 1st floor, state of the art entertainment center, 1st floor master suite with Jacuzzi, walk-out basement & so much more, (576ST)

SPECTACULAR GOLF COURSE SETTING

Custom built home overlooking the 9th

hole offers an endless list of features: 9

\$724,900



MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE! Immediate occupancy on this transferee perfect Windridge Place colonial. 2 story foyer, dual staircases, Oak floor in kitchen, nook & ½ bath, paver patio & walkway, 2 furnaces, 1st floor laundry & premium sized lot. (805AS) \$434,900

LAKE ACCESS RANCH Access to Lime Kiln Lake with 7 acre park only 5 minutes to U.S. 23 & I-96I Wonderful floor plan with luxury master suite, great room with fireplace, island kitchen and 18 month home warranty! (465DA)



NEW CONSTRUCTION/BLOOMFIELD TWP. English Meadows, a small private culde-sac community with Bloomfield Hills Schools. 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, dining room, 2 story foyer, den, 1st floor laundry & 3 car garage. (538BA).

Priced from \$400,000-470,000



STUNNING NORTHVILLE COLONIAL Immediate occupancy! Sheer elegance as you enter the 2 story foyer to a circular staircase, Oak floor in foyer, kitchen and ½ bath, tier drop ceiling in family room, 48" Whitebay cabinets in kitchen, tray ceiling in living room & master loaded with amenities. (493DE)

CHASE FARMS COLONIAL

Novi colonial on quiet low traffic street, 3

car garage, unfinished walkout base-

ment with rough-ins, Oak floor in foyer with circular staircase, alarm, central air,

2 fireplaces, Whitebay kitchen cabinets,

private backyard with deck & paver

patio. (149DU)



We sell more homes than anyone in the Western Wayne and Southern Oakland County Communities -

> Why? Because we do more for our customers.

All Real Estate companies are not the same.

Call us for your Real Estate needs and let us show you why putting the "customer" first makes our offices the



Home has 2 fireplaces, large great room & dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths, some hardwood floors, horse barn/stalls, 2nd pole barn/workshop. All on 12.45 acres, great investshop. All on 12.49 20102, 90 ment in growing area. (945TW) \$299,900



LIVE DOWN - RENT UP All brick, classic 2 story, single family look home was constructed as a 2 family in 1940. Houses two, 2 bedroom units, unique floor plan needs to be seen. Interior needs updates. (382BL) \$319.900



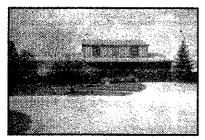
PERFECT LOCATION Peace & quiet yet access to freeways! Beautiful wrap-around deck overlooking woods, 1st floor master, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, awesome finished walk-out basement with library, rec room, family room, wet bar & cedar closet. (854TI)

\$319,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY This outstanding 5 bedroom, 3½ bath custom Cape cod nestled on a large premium walk-out lot at the end of a culde-sac. A few of the many upgrades include: granite floors, counter tops & fireplace, 9' & 18' ceilings on 1st floor, professionally done in & out. (800FA) \$499,000



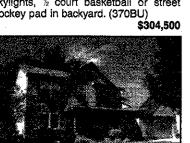


BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT IN CANTON Colonial, great floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1st floor laundry, partially finished full basement, neutral decor, plenty of storage inside & out. Court location, Lots of amenities. Close to Summit. (836CE)

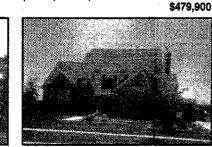




CUSTOM CEDAR SPRING COLONIAL Awesome Novi colonial backing to woods. Spacious bedrooms. Dutch made Hickory cabinets, dimensional roof shingles, central vacuum, 31/2 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, deck, skylights, ½ court basketball or street hockey pad in backyard. (370BU)



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL Enjoy the summer on your brick paver patio backing to the woods! Beautiful hardwood floors throughout foyer & kitchen, vaulted ceiling in family room, garden tub & his & hers closets in master, so much morel (265CH) \$299,900



FAIRWAYS WEST AT ITS' BEST! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 3 car garage! Large lot w/cedar deck, sprinklers & front patio, 2 story entry w/ceramic floor-ing, Oak kitchen with island, 1st floor den, family room with natural fireplace, formal living & dining rooms with 10' ceilings & immediate occupancy. (689GL) \$359,900

WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

From this beautiful brick Cape Cod! Sparkling neutral decor, large 1st floor

master, updates galore including new

roof & H20 heater, living room w/fire-

place, nice kitchen w/dining area & Flori-

da room. Large lot w/mature trees, super

curb appeal, 2½ car garage. (790GR)





Professionalism • Satisfaction • Results



STUNNING WINDCREST COLONIAL Decorator perfect Green Oak home! Oak floor in foyer & kitchen, 42" pickled Oak cabinets in kitchen. 1st floor laundry, family room opens to kitchen, finished walkout basement, central air, gorgeous entry & dynamite landscaping. (556HU) \$279,900



PRETTY AS A PICTURE Premium 2 story foyer floor plan w/for-mal living & dining rooms, light kitchen w/island & all major appliances, neutral throughout w/splashes of color, 3 bedrooms & a loft, master w/walk-in closet & full bath. Fabulous patio, landscaped to perfection. Ready to enjoy! (571PA) \$219,900



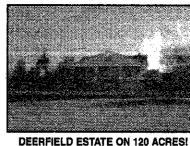
Newer home on 4 acres with pole barn with possible additional 5 acres. Finished walk-out basement, 2 story foyer, circular drive, 90 plus furnace, Oak floor in kitchen, private study, lots of vaulted ceilings & impeccably maintained. (120ŴE)

\$599,900



STEP BACK IN TIME Rare chance to experience a past life in this completely refurbished farm house. New everything - roof, electrical, windows, heating system, drywall, updated Oak kitchen & ceramic baths! Dairy barn, shed, 2½ car garage & 2.6 acres

with Northville schools. (489SE)



Peace & tranquility is yours w/horse & hay barn, indoor pool w/wet bar & sauna, approximately 4 fenced acres w/pond, approximately 7 acres on river, 3 fireplaces, 3 furnaces, sun room, new roof (99), alarm, circular staircase & splitable property. (395LO) \$1,299,900



WELCOME HOME Move right into this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home situated on a treed and fenced lot & featuring a remodeled kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, newer carpet, custom mantle, newer siding, windows & more. Neutral decor. (672Bl)

\$193,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Northville colonial in Hills of Crestwood situated on walkout lot backing to woods, bridge overlooking family room with 2 story wall of windows, $3\frac{1}{2}$ car garage, 9 ft. ceilings on 1st floor, butler pantry & many more upgrades. (178RE) \$564,900



ONE OF THE LOWEST Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage, all new carpets, very neutral, all freshly painted, clean, white. Newer roof & hot water heater. (355RO) \$190,000



TRULY A GEM!

Outstanding executive home, professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, 2 story entry w/hardwood in dining room, kitchen & den, 1st floor laundry, White Bay kitchen, full base-ment w/90% eff. furnace, central air, security, prof. landscaped. (223SC)

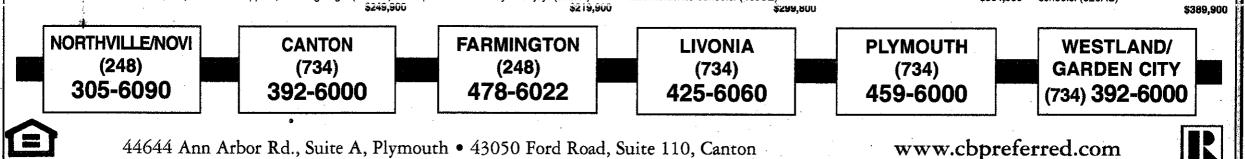




WHY BUILD NEW!

Elegant Pulte Windsor home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, neutral throughout, superb landscape with paver patio & sprinklers, 4 spacious bedrooms with lots of closet space, 3 car garage, full basement, close to the Summitt & new schools. (626AS)

\$389,900



REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our e-mail address is bjensen@ oe .homecomm. net Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

BANKERS CONVENTION

The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan holds its 22nd annual convention Sunday-Tuesday, Aug. 6-8, at Treetops Sylvan Resort in Gaylord.

Registration fee for members is \$350; for nonmembers, \$450. Lodging is extra.

For information, call Dale Moore at (248) 594-5274.

BUY HOME CLASS

Ben Hendricks, consultant with Approved Mortgages, and Janet Schwartz, sales associate with Coldwell Banker, sponsor a free seminar for first-time home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. \$, at Summit on the Park, off Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Canton.

For reservations, call (734) 455-2219 Ext. 224.

HOME BUY CLASS II

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/ MAX 100 in Novi, and Her financial services team present a free workshop for home buyers 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at First Michigan Title, 38777 W. Six Mile, Suite 100, just west of I-275, Livonia.

For reservations, call (734) 420-9600.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan "presents a real estate continuing education seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Attendance fulfills annual continuing education requirements for real estate license renewals in Michigan.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast and lunch, is \$50 for members, \$75 for nonmembers. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

BUY HOME CLASS II

RE/MAX Classic and Colonial Mortgage sponsor a free homebuying class 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, in the thirdfloor conference room on the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

To register, call Juliette Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

ADLER HOMES

Adler Building & Development offers six months of mortgage payments free at specified model homes in four of its communities - Forest Ponds, Brighton; Woodberry Park, Howell/ Brighton; Orchard Knoll, Fenton; and Fairways of Whispering Pines, Pinckney/ Hamburg – through Aug. 31.

Adler will pay the equivalent of six months of mortgage payments or offer a 2.5-percent discount off the advertised price not to exceed \$7,500.

The offer is based on 25 percent down on a 30-year mortgage at 8-percent interest with 2 points.

Adler can be reached at (810) 229-5722.

HAZARD REPORT

VISTAinfo, a publicly owned company based in San Diego, has a Web site that offers a free overview of environmental conditions - contaminated waste sites, hazardous waste locations and landfills - by ZIP code.

The Internet address is www. NearMyHome. com

More specific reports are available for a fee.

CROSSROADS LOAN

A home loan program, available through CrossRoads Lending Inc. in Waterford allows you to buy home with no down payment and to receive up to 3 percent cash back at closing. There is no private mortgage insurance or prepayment penalty. The loan is structured as a 30-year fixed

rate loan, up to \$325,000. For more information, call Mike Smela at CrossRoads Lending Inc. (248) 674-8822.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

A book available from the Community Associations Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible.

Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implementing an effective maintenance plan.

"Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www. caionline. org

PAY REPORT

A 2000 Compensation Survey Study compiled by the Building **Owners & Managers Association** of Metropolitan Detroit and the Institute for Real Estate Management is now available for purchase.

Cost is \$45 for survey participants, \$90 for BOMA and IREM members and \$150 for nonmembers.

To order, call (248) 848-3714 or send a check to BOMA, 38800 Country Club Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit continues a membership drive. Categories include individual membership (\$10), family (\$20), organizational (\$35), supporting (\$50) and sustaining (\$100).

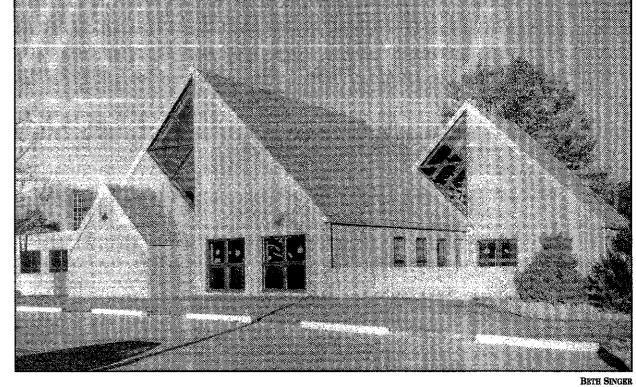
For information, call (313) 963-1274.

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighborhood?

Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp. in Farmington Hills has updated maps on a community-by-community basis with that information on the Internet. And it's free.

Just dial up www. homevaluemap. com



Taking notice: This building at Henry Ford Community College was honored for design and use of masonry materials.

Institute honors college center

The Child Activity Center at Henry Ford Community College

in Dearborn won an "M" Honor Award from the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

The award encourages and recognizes excellence in masonry design by Michigan architects.

Projects are judged on the basis of excellence in design, as well as the appropriate and innovative use of unit masonry construction laid in the traditional

manner.

Unit masonry includes brick, block, stone, glass block and other materials bedded in mortar.

The architect for the Henry Ford project was Straub Pettitt Yaste of Troy, the contractor F.J. Jones and Co., the masonry suppliers Best Block Co. and Brick Tech Architectural Inc.

"We would believe the parents would have a sense of comfort

knowing their children are in such a pleasant and homey atmosphere," the judges noted of the activity center.

The building features several gables, flat roof auxiliary space and a warm-tone brick facade that extends in the form of garden walls to serve as fenced-in play areas.

The interior contains exposed custom wood trusses.

April home sales were up slightly

Residential home sales in Michigan totaled in 29,958 units for April 2000, the most recent month for which state figures are available. The number of sales in April gained just slightly over the 1999 figure of 29,702.

The average sales price also rose from \$113,681 to \$116,429 for the same period in 2000, for a 2.42-percent increase, according to the Michigan Association of

Realtors.

Sales in southeast Michigan remain stable compared with last year. Overall, housing prices are also holding steady, moving just slightly higher than one year ago. The Clare-Gladwin area continues to boast exceptional increases, with April 2000 sales more than doubling -116percent - the number of homes sold in 1999.

"Stable home prices are a boon to buyers, said Carol Frick, president of the state organization of Realtors. "That fact and an increase in available homes make this an excellent time to buy a home.

We're still seeing signs of a stable economy, and the fluctuating interest rates have not made a drastic impact on the home sales market.'



F4*



BRIGHTON \$317,900 GOLF COURSE CONDO. Enjoy the pleasure of golfing at Oak Pointe & beating on all sports Crooked Lake. ucating on all sports Crooked Lake. bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & Brighton's finest - An end unit ranch dining room, spacious family room with overlooking the 3rd fairway. Finished fireplace and wet bar in Sunflower walkout basement, beautiful setting and location. Wonderful opportunity. (OE-L-28GOL) 734-462-1811

\$419,900



CANTON

CANTON

\$239,500 GREAT CURB APPEAL. Invites you to this approx. 220 sq. ft. home featuring 4

\$204.900

LIVONIA

closet. Many recent updates: windows, open floor plan, crown moldings, deck furnace & central air, remodeled baths. overlooking attractive yard. (OEN35RIV) Family room with fireplace. (OE-L- 248-347-3050 85ROU) 734-462-1811

Private lot w/



DETROIT \$90,000 THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, New furnace, central air, new windows, updated kitchen with new countertops, cabinets and new tile, glass block windows, custom blinds, deck and large fenced backyard. Just move right in and enjoy. (OE-L-35PIE) 734-462-1811

WONDERFUL SPACIOUS HOME.

Private lot w/mature trees. Aimost 2,600 square feet, immaculately maintained,



LIVONIA \$209,900 CASTLE GARDEN SUB, Excellent family home describes this 4 to 2 full bath, 1880 sq. ft. brick 2 cribes this 4 bedroom Castle Gardens sub, Cozy kitchen 8 family room combination with natural fireplace. First floor office. Fantastic room sizes. Full finished basement with recreation room & lots of storage. 2 garage. (OE-L-15LYN) 734-462-1811 2 cai

\$189,900



PLYMOUTH

\$339,000 13165 PORTSMOUTH CROSSING, PLYMOUTH South off N. Territorial, 1 mile west of Sheldon. A spectacular inground pool to enjoy these hot summer days. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, superbly updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, a study, family room, 3 car garage. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY. (OE-P-65Por) 734-453-6800



PLYMOUTH \$184,900 REDFORD A BEDROOM CAPE COD. Charm, character & space. This home offers it all. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living & dining room, den lush office. 2-car attached garage w/workshop. Finished basement. (OEN46KIN) (248) 347-3650 DOLL HOUSE. 3 bedrooms w/updated kitchen, bath, carpeting, windows, paint, driveway, landscaping & newer 2 car garage. Semi-finished basement & super location. (OEN85PAR) 248-347-3050

PLYMOUTH \$157,900 CLOSE TO EVERYTHING ... This open floor plan 3 bedroom Ranch offers livi room, family room, large eating area plus formal dining area. 2 car attached garage, home is located on a court with large private treed lot! (OE-P-91Jod) (734) 453-6800



REDFORD \$117,900 NEED SPACE. For that growing family. Here is a nice four bedroom bungalow for that growing family complete with a finished basement with wet bar. Extra large master with huge walk-in closet. Half bath on second floor. New cabinets in kitchen. One year home warranty (OE-L-55COL) (734) 462-1811



\$165,000 REDFORD \$116.000 THIS ONE IS YOURS. Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/partially finished basement, new roof, furnace, central air, vinyl siding & 2 decks. 1-year home warranty. (OEN47DEL) (248) 347-3050



GRACIOUS LIVING. Elegant cape cod, four bedrooms and loft area, gourmet

kitchen, dramatic great room, luxurious master suite with jetted tub. Dining room with wet bar. Quiet court location. Truly a must see! (OE-L-66NOR) 734-462-1811

CANTON



SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Four bedroom, 2% bath home. Huge master suite

2½ bath home. Huge master suite w/private bath (Jacuzzi tub) and walk-in

CANTON \$329,900 HARDLY LIVED IN. Built in '98 - yet like new construction! Beautiful large deck, doorwalls, 2-way fireplace. Professionally finished basement with office & bath What a view!! Overlooking beautiful pond from walk-out. End of street, low traffic, privacy, walking distance to Summit. (OE-P-60Wen) 734-453-6800



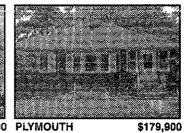
LIVONIA room 2-car attached garage, central ai sprinklers. (OEN62SHE) 248-347-3050 central air.





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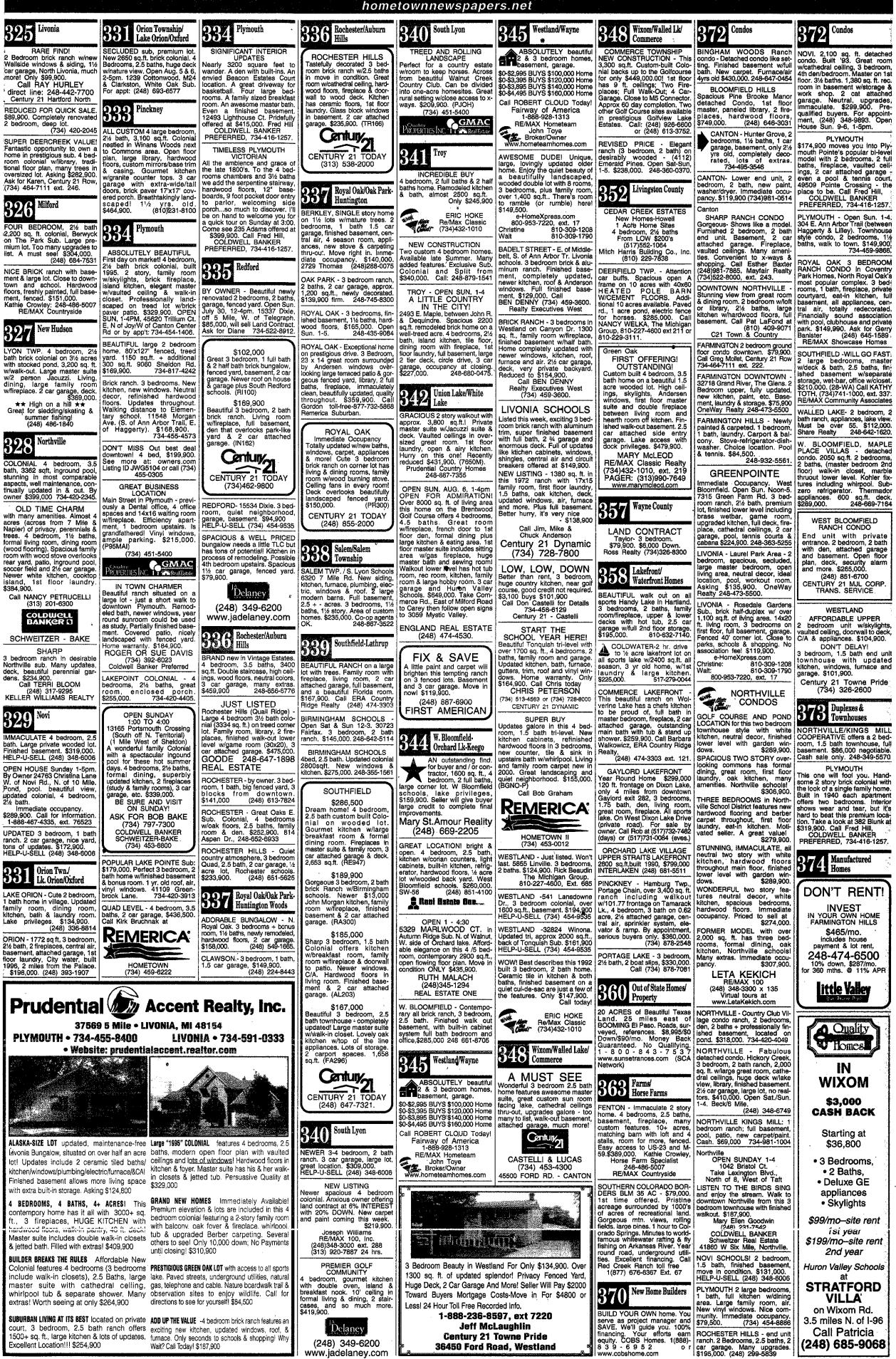


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Immediate occupancy, Cail Andrea: 248-827-7200 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/ | Charming 3 bedroom homes, fireplace, hardwood floors, prime locationi \$1375, \$1450. Slater Mgmt. 248-540-6288. KEEGO HARBOR, 3 bedroom Bungalow w/basement & garage. \$800. Small fee RENTAL PROS (248)373-RENT LIVONIA - Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial, den, 2½ baths, familiy room w/fireplace, partially finished basement. Available now. \$2,495. 248-348-8189, #726 RICHTER & ASSOC. LIVONIA - 4 bedroom quad, C/A, 2 baths, large family room, clean, large garage, Available mid Aug. \$1375. (248) 471-2061 LIVONIA, 2 bedroom ranch, cen- tral air, utility room, appliances. \$750. Small fee RENTAL PROS (734)513-RENT LIVONIA - Furnished home for rent \$950/mo. (248) 477-0751 LIVONIA - Large 3 bedroom, fin- ished basement, freshly painted, appliances, garage, no pets. | 3 car garage. Available now. \$2,800. 248-348-8189, #716 RICHTER & ASSOC. 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| ESTLAND - Ford/Hix, 3 bed- rooms, 2 porch, 1500 Share Listin Duplezes BRLEY - 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, great area, \$800, bree. RENT-A-HOME are Listings 248-642-1620. INTON - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, mily room, laundry room. No ts. No smoking, \$890/mo.+ itities. 248-855-4953, //ONIA - 2 bedroom duplex, i basement, newly carpeted oughout, \$725/mo. No pets. (734) 455-8462. //ONIA - Clean 2 bedroom, bw paint, newer carpeting. isement & garage. \$775/mo. 248-377-1596 DRTHVILLE - downtown 2 bed- oms, 1 bath, w/basement, mediate occupancy, \$800/mo security, no pets. 248-360-6060 DRWAYNE - 3 bedroom, dated kitchen & bath, utility om, carpeting, recently inted, \$659. 313-278-0282 | baths, appliances, J0 sq.ft. \$1140. ings 248-642-1620. Homes ALL AREAS JY THE HOME YOUR DREAMS AS LOW AS 2,850 DOWNI IREDIT OKAY ERT CLOUD Today vay of America 188-928-1313 184X Hometeam John Toye roker/Owner neteamhomes.com ALL AREAS WHY RENTI VHEN YOU CAN | garage, fenced, \$1000. No fee. Share Listings 248-642-1620. BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1100 sq.ft., appliances, garage, screened porch, \$1050. Share Listings 248-642-1620. BIRMINGHAM, 4 bedroom Colo- niat, basement, deck, Walk to Downtowni \$1200. Small fee RENTAL PROS (248)373-RENT BIRMINGHAM - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, all appliances, central air, finished basement, 2 vr. lease. 1557 Bowers. 248-642-5494. BIRMINGHAM - Charming Cape Cod. 2 Bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. \$1675/mo. Call (248) 644-3407 BRANDON - 4600 sq.ft., 5 bed- room, 3.5 bath, 3½ acres, 4 car | pets. \$800. Small fee RENTAL PROS (734)513-RENT DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Ford/ Inkster. 3-5 bed ranch, 1½ bath, 3 car attached, corner fenced lot. \$1750 (313) 505-1998 DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 2 bed- room Bungalow, 2½ car garage. \$675. Small fee RENTAL PROS (734)513-RENT FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 248-642-1620 FARMINGTON HILLS: 10 Mile/ Middlebelt. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ car garage. No pets. \$1300/ mo. Immediate occupancy, Call Andrea: 248-827-7200 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/ | LIVONIA - Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial, den, 2½ baths, familiy room w/fireplace, partially finished basement. Available now. \$2,495. 248-348-8189, #726 RICHTER & ASSOC. LIVONIA - 4 bedroom quad, C/A, 2 baths, large family room, clean, large garage, Available mid Aug. \$1375. (248) 471-2061 LIVONIA, 2 bedroom ranch, cen- tral air, utility room, appliances. \$750. Small fee RENTAL PROS (734)513-RENT LIVONIA - Furnished home for rent \$950/mo. (248) 477-0751 LIVONIA - Large 3 bedroom, fin- ished basement, freshly painted, appliances, garage, no pets. | borhood 2 blocks from 275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Immediate occu- pancy. \$1500/mo. + references & security deposit. Norma Peterson, (734) 451-2299, RE/MAX CROSSROADS. REDFORD - 4 bedroom brick, finished basement, 2½ car garage, dining room, fireplace, option. \$850. (248) 788-1823 REDFORD, 2 bedroom, finished basement, garage, fenced yard. \$750. Small fee RENTAL PROS (248)356-RENT REDFORD, 4 bedroom, finished basement, fireplace, dining room, garage. Small fees RENTAL PROS (248)356-RENT REDFORD TWP - Home Infor- mation Center has a free rental | rity. Call John at (600)644-7798 or (248)348-1500 Re/Max Classic WATERFORD, 3 bedroom tri- level, family room, option to buy. \$925. Small fee RENTAL PROS (248)373-RENT WATERFORD - New home. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car attached garage, large deck, fireplace, all appliances, air, security, cathedral ceiling, new sub, walk to nature center, great schools, \$1575/mo. 248-674-3540 W. BLOOMFIELD - Executive colonial, all amenities, newer carpeting, many custom fea- tures, \$4100. No fee. | New, fully furnished, 3 bedroom. Sleeps up to 8. Private screened- in pool, patio & jacuzzi-\$600/wk (248) 370-9223 OSCODA - Van Etten Lake cot- tage. Available 8-19 to 9-12. 2 bedrooms. \$450 a week. (734) 425-0785. PANAMA CITY BEACH. Sand- piper-Beacon Beach Resort. From \$49 (1-2 p.Arrive Sun/Mon - FREE night starting 8/14/00). Pools, river ride, water slide Jacuzzi, suites, bar. 8 0 0 - 4 8 8 - 8 8 2 8 www.sandpiperbeacon.com ROGERS CITY AREA lakefront cabin. Pontoon boat. Aug. 19-26, 26th-Sept. 2, Sept. | New 2,800 to 16,800 sq.ft. unit Offices to suit. High Bays - Phase. BRIGHTON/KENSINGTON RE Now 25,380 sq.ft. with 3,540 sq.f of office. Offices to Suit. Doubl truckwell. Heavy power. Hig bays. WEBBER DEVELOPMENT CO (810)791-7340 1577 Property Management ABOVE THE REST Accredited Management Org MeadowManagement, Inc. Nov Leasing & management of sing family homes & condos. Specializa |
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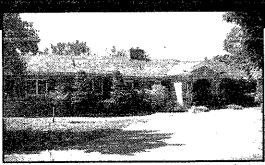
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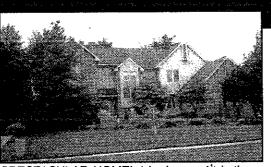
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THIS IS A CAR COLLECTORS/MECHANICS DREAM. Brick ranch on ½ acre lot with a heated 3+ car attached garage & workshop. Some of the recent updates: painting, carpeting, kitchen. Lake privileges. (30WIL) \$189,000 248-349-5600



SUPER RANCH IN HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/finished basement w/possible 4th bedroom, full bath also wet bar. Built on 1.5 lots w/big fenced yard. Full lake privileges on all sports lake. (03SOU) \$159,900 248-349-5600



CURTIS WOODS COLONIAL in Westland. This brick home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage. All appliances are included. Some updates. (53AVO) \$154,900 248-349-5600



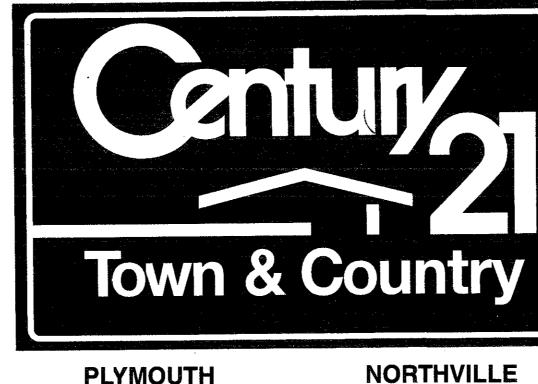
CUSTOM BUILT 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with features galorel 9 ft. ceilings, tray & cathedral ceilings and Oak floors . Finished daylight lower level w/4th bedroom, bath, great room & bar. (22HIG) \$369,000 248-349-5600



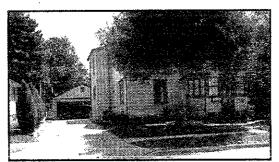
WOW A PERFECT 10 w/designer flair & perfection. Open & airy, this home is executive entertaining at its best. A finished lower level sports bar area & separate room for 2nd office or play room. (15WAT) \$384,900 248-349-5600



1997 BUILT COLONIAL on a premium wooded lot



PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600



ARMING & WELL-KEPTL4 hedroom 2 heth



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3 REDROOM 2 BATH RANCH Walled L

kitchen and vinyl windows. Huge family room with cathedral ceiling and doorwall to deck. Fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry! (06OAK) \$194,900 734-455-5600



STUNNING! 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Extra lots available next door. Located at end of dead end street. Fireplace in living room. (53KEA) \$84,900 734-455-5600



1st TIME ON MARKET! Individual brick duplexes w/covered front porches. 2 bedroom multi-family units. Additional duplexes available. Conveniently located. (50PAR) \$174,900 734-455-5600



VINTAGE BUNGALOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/2¹/₂ car garage. Refinished hardwood floors in living & dining room. Many updates. incl. copper plumbing, windows T/O, alarm. Glass block in basement. (21POM) \$99,900 734 455-5600

colonial with 2½ car garage. Extra large updated kitchen. Oversized deck to entertain. Fenced, outside lighting. Appliances stay. (62BLU) \$258,000 734-455-5600



COZY RANCH ON DOUBLE LOT! 2 larger bedrooms and hardwood floors through out. Newer front and storm doors, Laundry room. 1 car garage. Being sold "as is". (04OAK) \$98,000 734-455-5600



WONDERFUL STARTER HOME! 2 bedroom ranch with partially finished basement and fenced yard. Deck, shed and outside lighting. Newer water heater and electrical. (09KEA) \$52,900 734-455-5600



SOMETHING SPECIAL! 3 bedroom w/finished basement. Oak entry doors and trim. Island in kitchen. Larger garage. Doorwall to deck. Sprinkler system. (65HAZ) \$149,900 734-455-5600

Cathedral ceilings in great room & master bedroom. Neutral decor. All appliances stay. Full basement & 2 car garage. Central air and gas fireplace. (22OAK) \$226,900 248-349-5600



FANTASTIC 1990 BUILT COLONIAL in move-in condition. Completely neutral and shows like a model. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms. 2 decks, brick paver patio. (33NAP) \$369,900 248-349-5600



ONE IN A MILLION-LIVONIA. Top quality updates throughout. Huge ranch home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite w/full bath. Basement w/fireplace & daylight windows. Attached heated 2 car garage. (41DOR) \$229,900 248-349-5600



ABSOLUTELY DARLING best describes this wonderful starter home. Ready to move into. Freshlv painted. refinished hardwood floors. Newer glass block windows in basement. (41STE) \$114,900 248-349-5600

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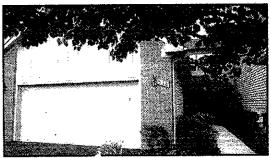
backing to a 15 acre parcel with a pond view. Major extra amenities. From crown moldings to custom patio, this home is a perfect 10! (90REV) \$249,900 248-349-5600



CUSTOM MILFORD HOME! 7 acre estate with prof. landscaped yard. 5 bedroom, 3½ bath w/finished walk-out. 2 story horse barn, 2 story 2nd garage, pond & custom free form pool w/waterfall & whirlpool. (00MAP) \$789,900 248-349-5600



GREAT FAMILY ROOM with lake access! Updated kitchen, first floor laundry, professionally landscaped, deck, shed and lots of storage. A must see! (10PAR) \$135,900 248-349-5600



DOWNTOWN 2-story in Northville. Stunning condo features: loft/den, hardwood floors in foyer & kitchen, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, deck, basement, 2 bedrooms & 2½ baths. (16BUC) \$259,900 248-349-5600

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LIVONIA CHARMING 4 BEDROOM, 3½ bath colonial with 3,137 square feet, 2 master suites, oak flooring, cherry wood kitchen with island, 3 car garage.

\$444,900 (H20440)

734-591-9200



COLONIALI 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths, backs to woods, full finished walk-out with 5th bed-rooms, could be in-law quarters, 2-story great room with fireplace, many upgrades. Northville Schools! (iRV) 248-348-6430 \$429,900



CANTON STUNNING 2 STORY with hardwood floors, large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling and walk-in closet. \$367.000 (20029525) 248-349-4550



NORTHVILLE WELL MAINTAINED 4 BEDROOM, 3500 sq. ft. home on gorgeous 3/4 acre lot. Roof '99, kitchen floor, counters, appliances '98, 2 fireplaces, screened porch & much more. \$329,500 (20036922) 248-349-4550

CANTON **STORAGE GALORE!** Family friendly-Pulte built "Baybrook Model". Backs to woods. Large wrap around deck with safety gate & built in sand box. 4 bedrooms, 2+ baths. **\$319,900** (23R48085) **734-455-7000**



LIVONIA QUICK OCCUPANCY in this very special contemporary three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Close to expressways and to shopping. 1st floor laundry. Shows extremely well. \$249,900 (SWA-1)#2 248-477-1111 \$249,900



FARMINGTON HILLS **BEAUTIFUL DETACHED CONDO** with neutral decor, large great room with cathedral cell-ing and separate dining area. Very nice white kitchen cabinets. Large deck, 1st floor laundry, deep in sub. \$249,900 (R21685) 734-591-9200

LIVONIA THIS 4 BEDROOM 2.5 bath colonial is wrapped in greenery on a 1/2 acre lot. Gorgeous view from the patio. Many newer fea-

tures. Livoi \$234,900 Livonia Schools (H20285) 734-591-9200

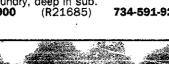


LIVONIA BRICK CAPE COD ON .91 ACRES! 3 bed room, 3-car garage, den, 760 sq. ft. rental house on property, 21 evergreens on beau-tiful 132x300 lot. Between Middlebelt & Inkster! \$224,900 248-348-6430 (SIX)



WHITE LAKE QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! Pretty colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets. Great room with natural fireplace. Main floor laundry, full basement. Ready to move into. \$219,900 (23C8815) 734-455-7000





CANTON WONDERFUL COLONIAL in Sunflower sub! Many updates including windows, carpet, appliances. Family neighborhood with sub. pool, clubhouse and tennis court. 734-455-7000 \$219.900 (23A7366)



NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE RANCH, walk to town. 1400 sq. ft., finished basement & attached garage. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Loads of updates. Park across the street. School bus stops at house. Call to see. \$209,900 (E475) 734-591-9200



TAYLOR

CUSTOM BRICK 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, 2 doorwalls in family room leading to deck. Nice backvard, most hardwood floors, Stove, refrigerator stay. Basement with fire-place & full bath. Attached garage \$189,900 (M24440) 734-591-9200



LIVONIA

SPACIOUS LIVONIA RANCH, nearly 1600 sq. ft. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen with oak cabinets, newer furnace, air conditioner, roof, and hot water heater. 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$184,900 (B20322) 734-591-9200



LIVONIA

2000 SQ. FT. QUAD LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, new furnace and air conditioner, fenced landscaped yard with 2.5 car garage with workshop. **\$171,000** (T29635) **734-591-9200**



DEARBORN

AGELESS TUDOR. Character and charm describe this 3 bedroom Tudor home. Amenities include Florida room, central air, partially finished basement. 248-477-1111 \$159.900 (PIN-1)#2



WESTLAND VACATION IN YOUR OWN YARD, huge

with inground pool, great home with 1500 sq. ft. Home currently used as 2 bedroom with family room. 2 car garage. \$154,900 (H132) 734-326-2000



LIVONIA BEAUTIFUL ROSEDALE GARDENS. 3 bed-

room brick ranch with many updates. Spa-cious kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, fenced oversized lot & garage. Great home & location \$149,900 (LOV-1)#3 **248-477-1111**



OAK PARK

THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath totally updated brick ranch has it all! Open updated kitchen, deck overlooks backyard with pond & courtyard patio, finished basement with bar, 2.5 car garage. \$149,900 (G21851) 734-591-9200



ROYAL OAK GREAT ROYAL OAK INVESTMENT PROPER-TY! 2 bedroom, side by side, both sides currently rented, some new updates, vinyl sided, basement, close to downtown & more! \$149,900 (EUC) 248-348-6430



WESTLAND BEST IS YET TO COME in this 3 bedroom brick Tonquish ranch with central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen, newer windows, shingles. Warran-\$144,900

(C691)

734-326-2000

REDFORD

BRICK RANCH with 70x300 ft. lot with patio and BBQ-back porch-home has 2 fireplaces-cove ceilings-family room & dining room. \$132,900 (G20032) 734-591-9200



WESTLAND

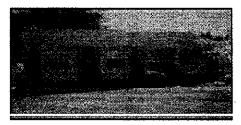
A MUST SEE! Cute 3 bedroom with huge lot won't last long. Updates include flooring, kitchen, hot water heater, paint, newer win-dows. 2 car garage. Great potential. \$125,000 (M342) 734-326-2000



REDFORD CHARMING, IMMACULATE DOLL HOUSE Newer kitchen-'94, entry doors-'96, glass blocks-'97, electrical-'94, central air-'95, windows-'98, carpet-'99, nicely landscaped. \$124,900 (S26437) 734-591-9200



REDFORD THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath updated bungalow has it all! Updated kitchen with oak cabinets & hardwood floors. Private fenced backyard with deck overlooking rock garden & pond. Partially finished basemer \$124,900 (K20498) 734-591-9 734-591-9200 (K20498)



BELLEVILLE

RARE 4 bedroom ranch in Van Buren estates.Enjoy the nice-yard in the screened in porch. 2 sheds for your storage needs. \$115,900 (23J10859) 7344557000



DETROIT HOMEY BUNGALOW best describes this well maintained 3 bedroom brick home with full finished basement, 1½ baths, garage, central air, hardwood floors, close to schools, shopping. \$92,000 (B113) 734-326-2000



DETROIT AFFORDABLE CREAM PUFF is this 3 bedroom bungalow in Copper Canyons. Remod-eled kitchen, partially finished basement with rec room, newer roof, furnace, central air, carpet, paint and more. \$79,900 (D731) 734-326-2000



DETROIT WARRENDALE CREAM PUFFI Updates: roof, windows, furnace, hot water heater, plumbing, electrical, steel doors and storms. NEW kitchen and bath. Partially finished basement, garage. \$72,900 (M179) 734-326-2000



room ranch condo starting at \$59,990. Full brick, full basement, private yard, appli-ances, no association fees. **\$59,990** (GRVIEW) **734-326-2000**

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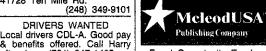
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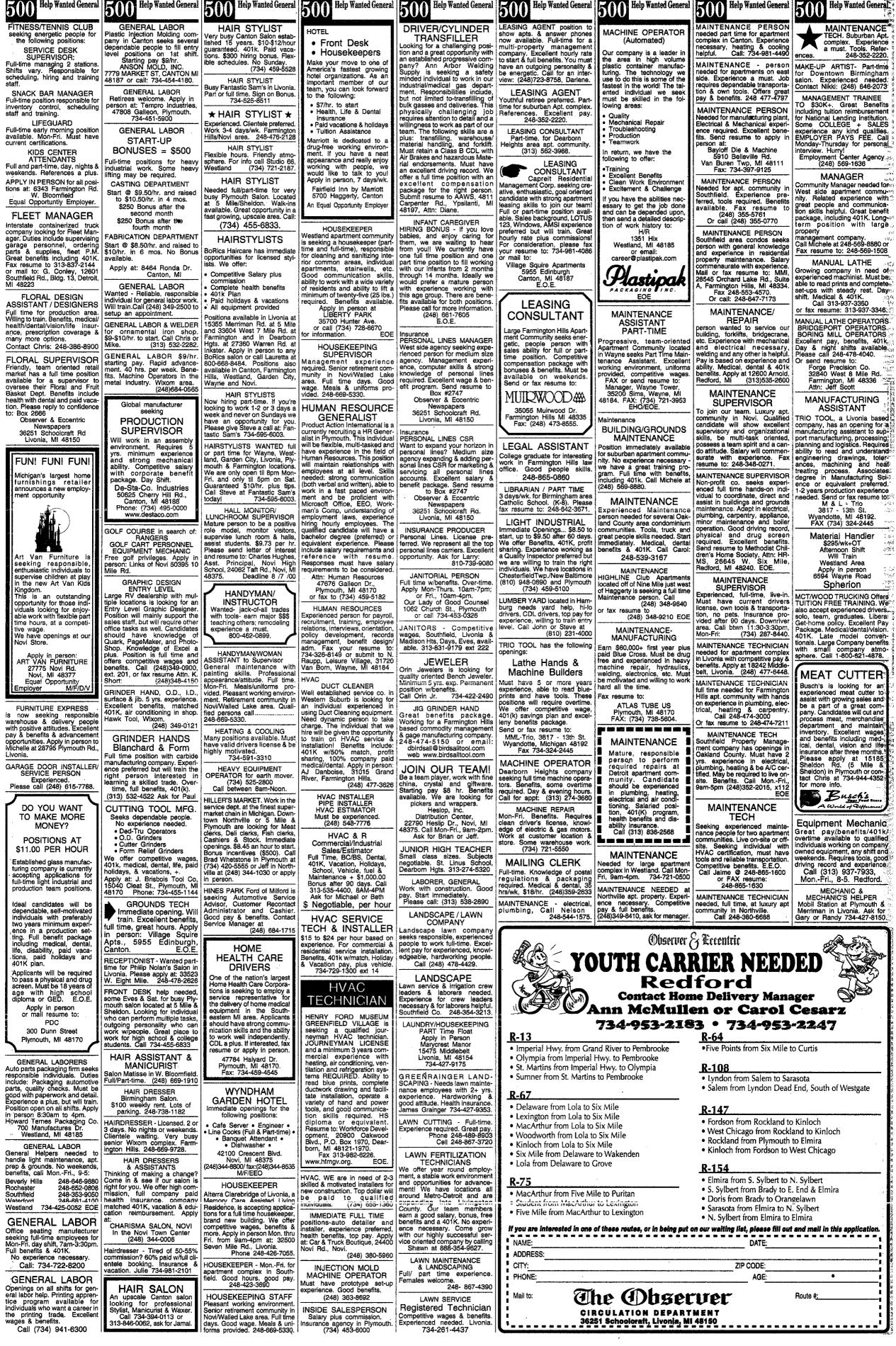
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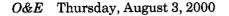
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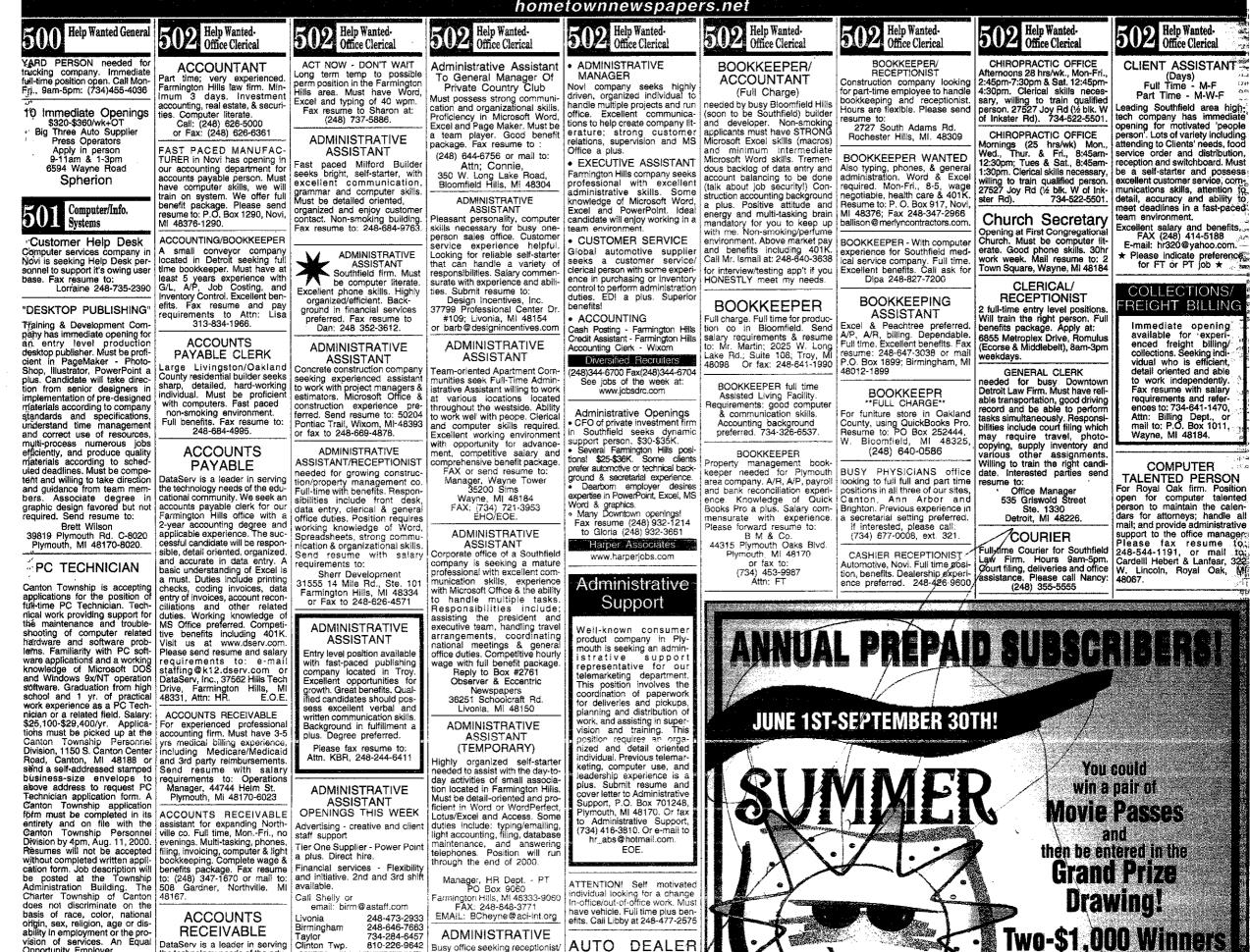


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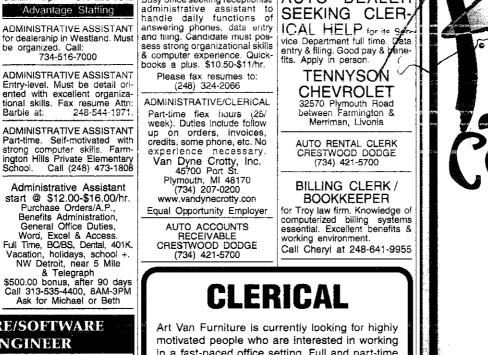
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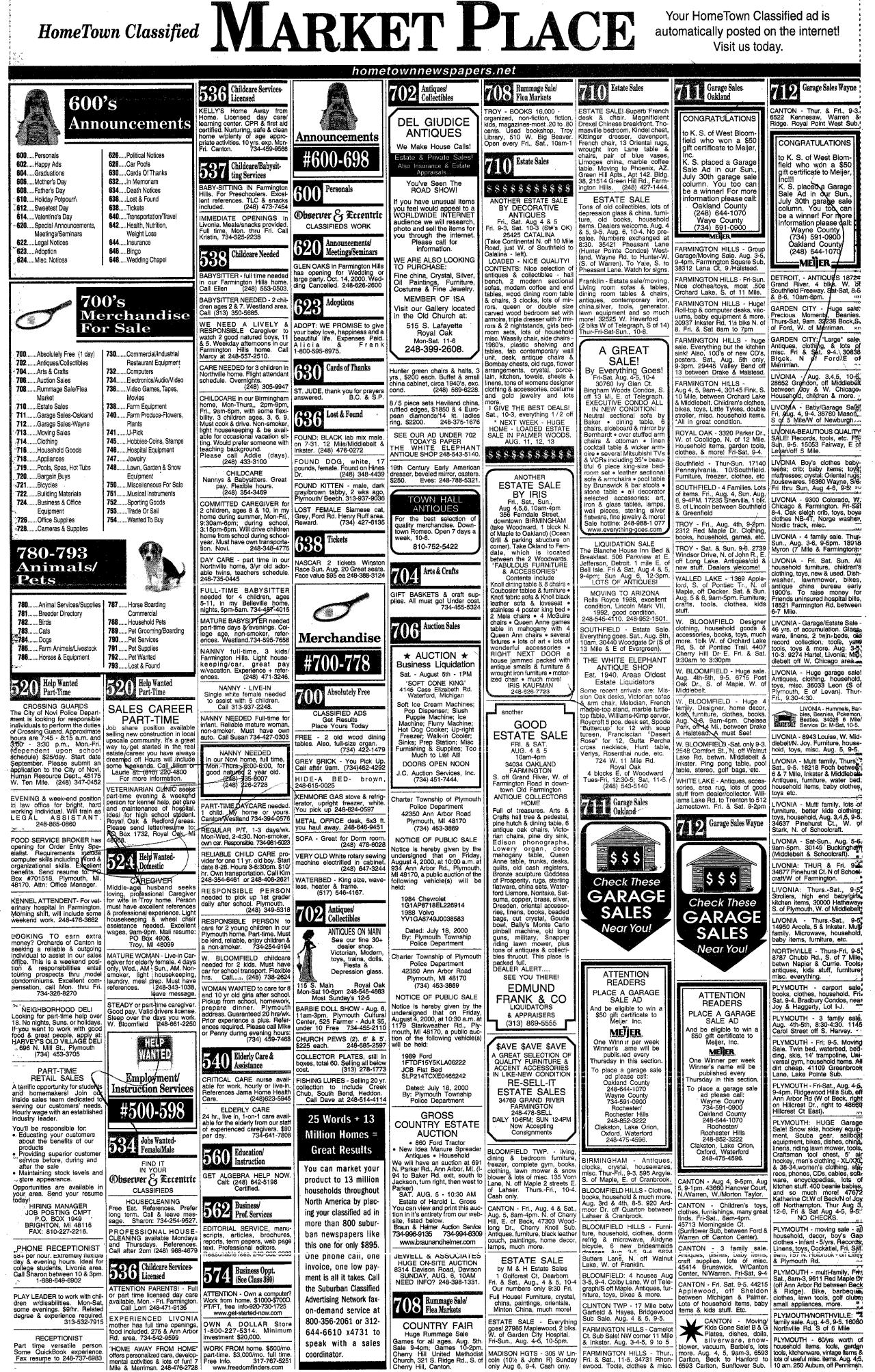
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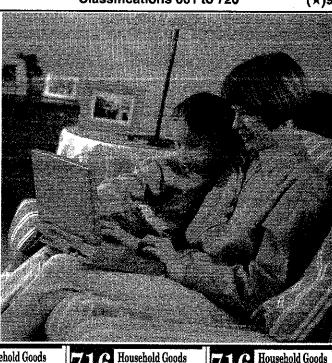
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