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9 28.00 Canton Observer

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Woodworkers' show:

Whether you are a woodworking beginner or accomplished professional, you will find a literal buzzsaw of activity at the American Woodworker Show in Novi, starting Friday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 1./D1

On stage: *Marching band* meets Broadway in "Blast!" The cast includes Plymouth-Canton High School grad George Hester. / E1

School building boom





Voters see results in two districts

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net

Roughly 200 people attended the grand opening of Edgemont Elementary Saturday, a new building replacing a 44-year-old one that had become overcrowded, according to school officials.

Edgemont, located at 125 S. Edgemont in Belleville, opened to students in August. Principal Barbara Faler has said the new school building means teachers are no longer using spaces such as hallways and closets as instructional space.

Across the district at Rawsonville Elementary, 3110 Grove Road in Ypsilanti Township, teachers, administrators and elected officials participated in a groundbreaking ceremony Monday evening.

Families living in southwest Canton send their children to Rawsonville.

Among the biggest improvements, said principal Theresa Green, is that students will no longer have to trek outside to use the media center, which is housed in a portable classroom and the building. The new media center, like the one at Edge-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN **Digging in:** New Plymouth High School Principal Michael Bee and Plymouth Canton Community Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher applaud Tuesday during the ceremonial groundbreaking for the school

Ravines project tabled

The Canton Planning Commission tabled a controversial site condominium development Monday after some 100 members of the Northwest Canton **Homeowners** Association voiced concerns.

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE STAFF WRITER

Developers for a proposed condo complex in Canton Township are caling the views "fabulous." But members of Northwest Canton Homeowners Association don't think current plans for the project are fabulous at all.

Canton Township Planning Commissioners sided with the nearly 100 residents who showed up at a public hearing Monday night, protesting a conceptual site plan for "Ravines," a Planned Development District proposed for the south side of Joy Road, between Ridge and Beck.

While many praised the concept as 'potentially beautiful," the end of nearly two hours of discussion resulted in commissioners tabling the issue, 5-0. Chair Vic Gustafson was absent, and

Please see PROJECT TABLED, A2

'Deadbeat' defendant claims right

Leave 'em alone: Home sellers do themselves more harm than good by accompanying prospective buyers through a for-sale home./F1

Crossword/F7

Apartments/G2 Arts/E1 Automotive/J1 Classified/G,H,J Classified Index/F5 Cop Calls/A2

Jobs/G4 Obituaries/A12

Real Estate/F5 Service Guide/H7 Sports/C1

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mont, will be air conditioned and wired for Internet access.

Rawsonville was built in 1954 and Edgemont was built in 1956. They are the Van Buren school district's two oldest buildings. Another improvement is that students won't eat lunch in the same room they play kickball.

"The cafeteria and gym will be in two separate rooms," Green said. Dawn Fisher, Parent Teacher Organiza-

tion president, said the overcrowding at Rawsonville was tough on the students, especially in the winter because of traversing the grounds outdoors to portables and to other parts of the school. The old building will be demolished once the new building is open by the beginning of the 2001 school year.

"The new building is something we've been looking forward to," Fisher said. "It's very well needed."

The school construction has forced students to use the sidewalks and parking area in front of the school as a temporary playground. Fisher said the PTO is plan-

Please see VAN BUREN, A4

Third high school going up at P-CEP

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

Several hundred people took part in groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday for Plymouth High School, Plymouth-Canton's third high school being built at the Educational Park at Joy and Canton Center roads.

Superintendent Kathleen Booher led the celebration, assisted by the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Band, as well as the Canton and Salem high school cheerleaders, who led the crowd in cheers for the new facili-

"We are so proud we are breaking ground on our third building in two years, and even more excited about our third high school," said Booher. "This is an experience few communities have an opportunity to share."

The new high school is the result of a 1997 bond issue, which was narrowly passed by voters and then challenged in court. The nearly two-year legal battle forced the district to delay plans for the \$50 million structure, which is now expected to open in

Please see HIGH SCHOOL, A6

to post view

By HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net

A Canton woman ticketed for putting up signs depicting her ex-husband as a "deadbeat" in a public right of way said her freedom of speech is at issue and that she plans to change the signs to make them more attractive.

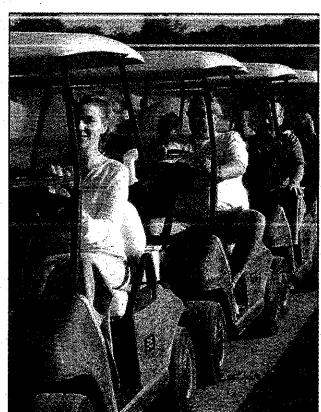
Linda Scholl pleaded not guilty Tuesday to violating Canton's sign ordinance in Plymouth's 35th District Court. Judge Ron Lowe set a pretrial date for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. She requested representation by a court appointed attorney.

"When did freedom of speech become a criminal matter?" Scholl asked while being interviewed before the proceedings.

Zoning violations are misdemeanors and punishable by a \$500 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail.

Please see TICKET, A6

Taking a tour



Fore! Canton officials line up in golf carts to tour nine new holes being added to the Pheasant Run Golf Course during a recent township board study session. The course addition is under construction and may be ready for play by the end of the 2001 season. It will bring the total number of holes at Pheasant Run to 27.

Waste not... Township set to hold inaugural dumping day

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE STAFF WRITER

Don't dump that old paint can in the trash. Now, there's a safe place to take

Canton Township's first Hazardous Waste Round-up is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Residents can take hazardous waste, such as paint thinner and old batteries, to the Canton Administration Building parking lot (1150 Canton Center Road), where it will be collected, packaged and shipped off to a hazardous waste landfill.

"All they have to do is pop their trunks, and people will take it out for them," said a spokesperson from Canton Public Works. "They want to keep it running smoothly, so people won't be waiting in lines."

Residents are advised to enter the event at Heritage Park Drive, off Canton Center Road (do not use Civic Center Boulevard, between the administration building and library), and turn left onto Veteran's Drive. There is no charge, but people will need to prove township residency through a photo ID.

Many common household items require special care in their use, storage and disposal. They are deemed 'hazardous" if they are toxic, poisonous, flammable, corrosive or reactive.

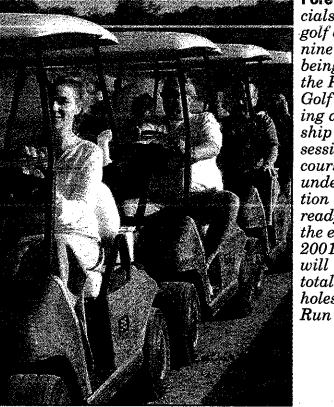
A list of acceptable items for the round-up includes:

■ Workshop: fluorescent light bulbs, cutting oil, glue (solvent based), oilbased, latex and automobile paint,

Please see HAZARDOUS WASTE, A5

Newsroom: 734-459-2700

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Merrimac home ransacked, woman reports

A resident living in the 700 block of Merrimac said she arrived home to find her home in disarray with garbage and clothes scattered around and numerous household items damaged. Someone also reportedly dented a 1999 Ford Taurus parked outside, causing \$1,000 damage.

The homeowner, a 48-year-old woman, told police the house was left unlocked.

Items damaged included a framed picture, \$30; a CD player with AM/ FM stereo, \$160; drywall, four holes, \$100; glass door on a microwave oven, \$150; glass door on a conventional oven. \$150; four cabinet doors, \$240; electric fan, \$60 and a stand halogen lamp, \$60.

The homeowner, who wants to prosecute, told police that a teenage friend of her son's might be responsible.

DON'T MISS IT!!!

Wallet taken from locker

A 38-year-old Canton man told police someone removed his wallet containing \$9 in cash and a variety of credit cards from his locker, which was locked, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway Saturday, Sept. 23. The man told police the locker was

COP CALLS

still locked when he returned.

Vandalism

Two rear tires of a 1994 Chevy Silverado were reportedly punctured, causing \$200 damage on Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Days Inn, 40500 Michigan.

A 51-year-old Canton woman living in the 47000 block of Northpointe told police that someone damaged her mailbox and pole, causing \$50 damage sometime before Friday, Sept.

Drunken driving

A 25-year-old Westland man was cited for operating under the influence of liquor Friday, Sept. 21, in the 5300 block of N. Lilley. A police report stated the man failed a variety of field sobriety tests and smelled of liquor but did not take a breath test.

Hubcaps taken

Someone reportedly removed the hubcaps of two vehicles parked at Meijer, 45001 Ford between 12:50 and 1:45 p.m. Sat-

Project tabled from page A1

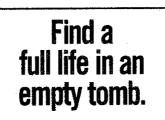
member Bob Wade left the meeting before the votes were cast.

The main reason for lack of approval focused on the request for a "density bonus," which would increase the number of homes, from one to 1.25 units per acre under R-1 (single-family residential) zoning. It means 14 more homes could be built on the site.

Judy Bocklage, Canton senior planner, said a density bonus is considered "only when the applicant can clearly demonstrate that the proposed development possesses design excellence."

Resident concerns

Key issues among homeowners were loss of the area's "rural character" and increased traffic. The project calls for approximately 4,000 feet of Joy Road to be paved, up to the Ravines' east entrance. While that portion is not part of Joy's "natural beauty road" designation, residents claim it will disrupt the area though recent traffic counts



What was missing on Easter morning then can supply what's missing in your life now. We want to make sure nobody's missing out.

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show it should become a paved roadway.

Some also claimed a sewer extension would have to cross a portion of Gyde, one of several other natural beauty roads in the area. According to a review from the planners, utilities would be brought to the site form Oxford Park, currently under construction on Gyde's south side.

Many at the meeting said the northwest portion of Canton is "unique," filled with rolling topography, and therefore development should be undertaken with special care. However, they praised the firm's track record in Canton, citing the Links and Links West golf course communities.

Jean Mazzoli, a Quail Run resident who lives on the Plymouth side of Joy, said she collected 97 signatures from homeowners opposing the project, which "will change the whole nature of the area.'

Motives questioned

Others were more blunt. "I don't think this is excellence of design," said Gyde resident Ben Tower, angrily. " I think this is greed and arrogance." Some commissioners stated granting the density bonus would set "a precedent."

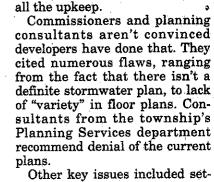
Bloomfield Hills-based Robertson Brothers Co. propose 68 detached condos for the 54-acre site. The developers said a cluster option would preserve large areas of open space and make the site virtually invisible from the road.

Four of those homes would be tate-like, built on larger lots. Developers ballparked the 3,000square-foot condos at \$400.000 apiece. Representatives for the firm said the market shows condos are needed in the area, especially for aging residents who don't want to leave the area, but maintain quality homes without

urday, Sept. 23. In the first incident, a pair of \$120 hubcaps were taken from a 1998 Chevy Prism and in the second incident, a pair of \$150 hubcaps were taken from a 1991 Plymouth Voyager.

Minor in possession

A 14-year-old Canton girl was cited for possession of alcohol by consumption 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center. A breath test showed a 0.03 blood alcohol level. The girl told police she had drunk alcohol the night before.



Other key issues included setbacks and garages, which are proposed for the front facades. However, senior planner Judy Bocklage said side garages "probably wouldn't work," as the homes are only 20 feet apart. Elevations are another issue. Bocklage said developers need to improve the site plan "if they're going to sell (the homes) at that price.'

Some commissioners stated granting the density bonus would set "a precedent."

Will be back

On Tuesday, Doug Smith, land acquisition director for Robertson Brothers, said he felt the firm had gotten "some direction from Canton that we can build on." He said developers will return to the planning commission in October with a revised site plan. He added he was looking at alternatives to disturbing natural resources on Gyde Road. However, Smith said developers are still hoping for the density bonus as a "trade-off" to offset the costs for creating a quality project. "For instance, allowing us the density bonus also gives us a chance to do some fluff ... like (in some parts) not having to

PLYMOUTH'S 5th ANNUAL Observer & Eccentric SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2000 **Downtown Plymouth - Kellogg Park** FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! + Live Country Entertainment + Children's Activities + Harley Davidson Bike Show + Line Dancing + Chili Cooking Contest & Salsa Competition - Winner goes to the '00 World Championship Cook-off Net proceeds go to Make-a-Wish Foundation®

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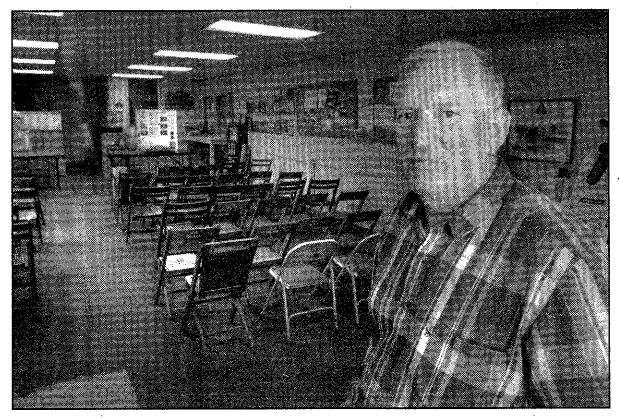
tear the trees down." As he left the meeting, Jim Clarke, senior vice president of

operations for Robertson, confirmed developers would be back to re-address the density bonus issue. "If this isn't excellence, I'd like to know what their standards of excellence are," he said.



The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

Flying high EAA dreams of new facility at Mettetal



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER Airport plans: Experimental Aircraft Association member Al Bosonetto hopes the group can replace their aged facility.

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER STAFF WRITER tbirkenhauer@oe.homecomm.net

With about 100 members, **Experimental Aircraft Associa**tion Chapter 113 outgrew its current facility at Mettetal Airport a while back.

The Backyard Eagles gather in a 40-year-old Army hut. Over the years, they've added paint and a drop ceiling, but they still don't have a bathroom.

Members use a port-a-potty outside the front door.

"It's an eyesore," said chapter president Al Bosonetto. "In order to be a good neighbor, we really need to update.'

The group has contemplated a new facility at the state-owned airport for about eight years. The plan still is merely a concept, but they have some preliminary plans, \$10,000 in the bank and another \$10,000 in pledges.

"With close to a hundred members, we have about a hundred different ideas of what it should look like," Bosonetto said.

Members are seeking donations from corporations, including Visteon. Some Backyard Eagles have pledged funds and others have offered loans. All donations are tax-exempt.

The building plan includes a hangar, mini museum, workshops for building and restoring

planes and areas for hosting educational events.

'We'd like to bring school kids in and teach them about aviation," Bosonetto said. "We'd like to have a whole area dedicated to that."

The group hasn't approached the state for permits or approvals. The Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board still hasn't been notified of the plan.

"It must be a glimmer in someone's eye right now because there are no plans for expansion at the airport," said board member Terry Bennett.

Bosônetto agreed that his group is far from taking action. "We're a long ways from doing

anything yet, but at least we have the ball rolling," he said. EAA Chapter 113 is a mem-

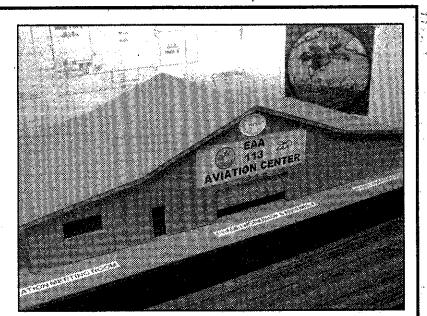
ber of the international Experimental Aircraft Association, an aviation organization with more than 165,000 members.

While many members are pilots, others simply love aviation.

"About a third of our group are people who just love to be around the airport," Bosonetto said. "They never have any intention of flying."

For the past 20 years, Chapter 113 annually has donated at least two \$500 scholarships to local students interested in aviation. The chapter also holds an annual Father's Day pancake breakfast.

"I want to make sure the community knows we're very community-minded," Bosonetto said.



Model: The proposed facility, shown in this model, includes meeting rooms, workshop and assembly room and a machine shop.

Board looks at runway shift after complaint

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER STAFF WRITER tbirkenhauer@oe.homecomm.net

Mettetal Airport's advisory board is considering a runway shift in response to at least one recent noise complaint.

The board will discuss the issue 7 p.m. today at the airport in the Experimental Aircraft Association building.

"The shift will merely be a topic of discussion," at the board's monthly meeting, said member Thomas Carmody. "It's in the very, very early stages. We're just exploring the issue."

At its July meeting, the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board resolved that Canton Township and the state should consider shifting the runway to the south to increase the distance between the north end of the runway and Joy. The airport is stateowned. The board decided the shift would also increase airport safety.

Board documents revealed that the resolution is based partly on a new Federal Aviation Administration Runway Safety Area Program that requires minimum distances between major roads and runways. Currently, the airport doesn't comply with that requirement. In the future, this non-compliance may affect the amount of money the airport receives from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Senior Day is Oct. 13

The sixth annual Western zen Achievement Needs and the Wayne County Senior Celebration Day will be Friday, Oct. 13, at Burton Manor banquet hall in Livonia.

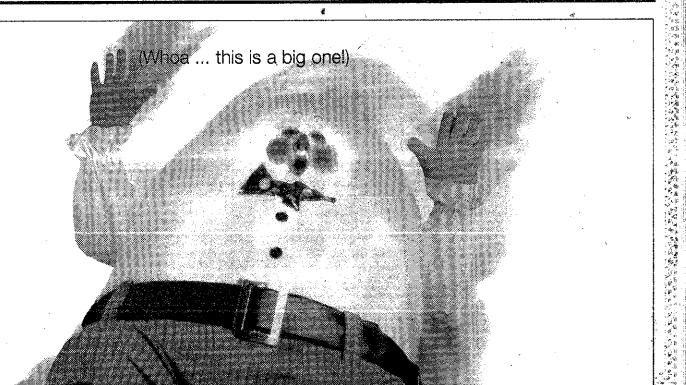
'Previous Senior Celebration Days have been tremendously successful and many senior adults look forward to this event each year," said state Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

The event is sponsored by Toy,

Livonia Community Foundation.

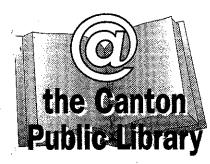
The event runs 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the hall, 27777 Schoolcraft. More than 50 exhibitor booths will be set up with free samples and information on health and senior issues. A game room will provide entertainment and prizes. A free lunch also is included.

Tickets cost \$2 and must be



(C)A3

state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and two local nonprofit organizations, Senior Citipurchased in advance from the Northville Senior Center.



Did you know?

Old computers and television screens account for 40 percent of the lead found in American waste streams?

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Friday, Sept. 29

■ Saturday, Sept. 30, is the feast day of St. Jerome, patron saint of libraries?

October is Family History Month?

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is the largest suburban high school in metro Detroit? There are more than 4,600 students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Web Watch

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Q&A

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Q: Do gargoyles have a practi-

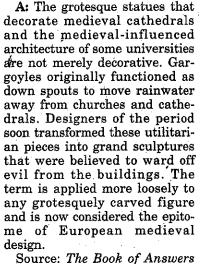
Jean-Claude Killy by James

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the time to listen to your inner critic. Turn that nagging selfcritical voice into your personal success coach. This month is set aside to explore and learn ways to overcome the negativity of self-criticism. When the negativity of your "self-critical voice" is neutralized, your inner critic can become a strong, responsive inner resource that supports your personal and professional development.

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397-0999.



by Barbara Berliner

Library construction update

Visit the proposed floor plan and our photo album 'of the expansion at our Web site: www. cantonpl. org

New videos

Here are some new selections available from the library: ■ The End of the Affair

- Man on the Moon
- Sleepy Hollow
- Bowfinger
- Dracula

Hot topic of the week

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Belleville homecoming has Southern flavor

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER hneedham@oe.homecomm.net

Belleville High School students are borrowing from a flamboyant Southern tradition for spirit week activities leading up to their homecoming football game Friday against Monroe.

The school's spirit week theme this year is Mardi Gras, which was inspired by a new Belleville eatery, the Bayou Grill, said Jackie LaMothe, a BHS senior.

"It has a giant alligator on top," she said of the restaurant, which is located at 404 Main in Belleville.

Spirit week activities included class T-shirt day Monday, "Blast from the Past" day Tuesday, Mardi Gras mask day Wednesday, bead day Thursday and orange and black day Friday,

celebrating the school's colors. A homecoming parade featuring the Belleville High School marching band, class floats, homecoming court, the Tigers football team and the choir was held Wednesday in downtown Belleville.

Belleville High's homecoming game against Monroe begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. The homecoming queen will be crowned at half-time.

The homecoming court includes:

Andrea Bedell, Sarah Boehms, Makeia Cameron, Nicole Deja, Dolores English, Semira Forouzannia, Tayleon McLendon, Tina Pagareski and Natasha Weatherspoon. The homecoming dance is

planned for 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the high school.



ning fund-raisers geared toward getting money for landscaping projects.

Van Buren School District voters approved a \$16 million sinking fund in June 1998 by a

3,255-2,972 vote. A sink-📕 Van ing fund dif-**Buren** fers from a bond issue in School Disthat financtrict voters ing for individual proapproved a iects \$16 million obtained as sinking they ready fund in start **June 1998** struction, rather than up-front. The

result is a lower millage rate for district taxpayers.

Other projects for which the sinking fund has been used include the construction of a music addition at Belleville High School and the building of a media center and multi-purpose room at Elwell and Haggerty elementary schools.

Future plans for the sinking fund include upgrading fresh air exchange systems at all schools to improve air quality.

Latchkev

Hands On

Center

the wrist joint in multiple directions. Aside from two forearm

bones, there are eight other small bones that are extremely sensitive to excessive force or trauma. A

sprain is the most common injury to

chances that the ligaments

and ice, followed by a set of range

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the wrist. Those who play racquet each have over 10 years experince sports. In particular, place stresses in orthopedic and neurological on the wrist that increase the physical therapy, we ofer the

interconnecting the wrists may be techniques available, including sprained. In addition, many people evaluation and joint mobilization

have weak wrists because there are according to Kaltenborn and few muscles in the wrist to stabilize Maitland. To learn more about our

it. As for any sprain, the treatment services, please call our center, for a sprained wrist calls for located in **Plymouth**, at 40 Forest

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which calls upon ten bones to move strengthening exercises.

The wrist is a complex structure, of-motion exercises, then

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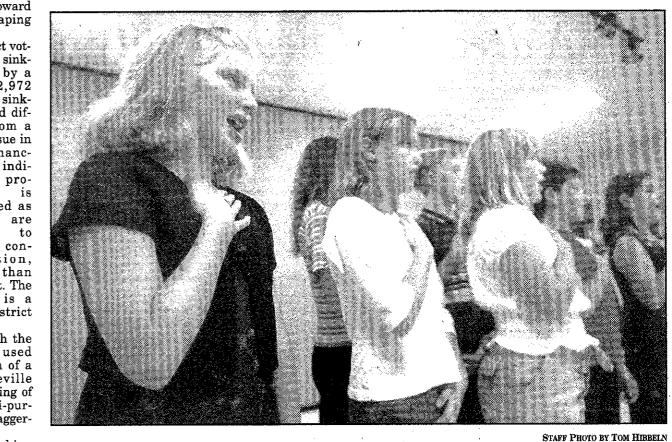
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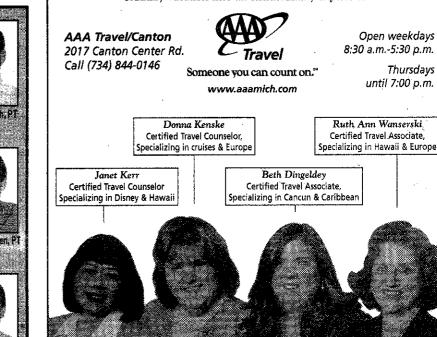
Patriotic: Katie Doemer (left) a fifth-grader, says the Pledge of Allegiance at the dedication of Edgemont Elementary School on Saturday.

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A vacation is an important decision, and the best ones start with a trained counselor. AAA Travel counselors in the Canton branch have over 55 years combined experience, and they're ready to help you plan your dream vacation. Having traveled all over the world, they are well versed in planning trips for singles, couples, families and groups.

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Please stop by and show your support! For more information call: 1-800-361-7524 BRING THIS AD IN BY OCTOBER 7TH TO RECEIVE 10% OFF REPAIRS (EXCLUDING SHIPPING) AD MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER!

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Pharmacy and Home Medical Equipment:

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Saint Joseph Mercy McPherson Health Center 8580 W. Grand River, Brighton Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Saline Community Hospital 410 Russell Street, Saline

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Hazardous waste from page A1

primer, turpentine, varnish, wood preservatives.

Garage: automatic transmission fluid, auto batteries/ battery acid, brake fluid, car wax with solvent, diesel fuel, fuel oil, gasoline, kerosene, metal polish with solvent, motor oils, other oils, antifreeze.

■ Kitchen/ Bath: bug sprays, floor care products, furniture polish, metal polish with solvent, expired medicine, nail polish, drain openers and cleaners.

■ Miscellaneous: artists' paint, dry cleaning solvents, Fiberglass epoxy, gun cleaning solvents, rat poison, moth balls, household batteries, lighter fluid, pool chemicals, photo chemicals, acids, aerosols, small propane cylinders, propane tanks (from outdoor grills), medical needles in metal or plastic containers, mercury waste

■ Non-acceptable materials: commercial waste, shock-sensitive material, tires, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, radioactive material, explosives/ ammunition.

Canton is sponsoring the event with Sauk Trail Hills Landfill, which has a contract with the township to provide the service, said Kelly Kelly, project engineer for Canton Public Works. "It's also part of our efforts to demonstrate environmental excellence in the community," she added, noting annual events such as River Day and regular water-quality demonstrations at

Gun search at Central turns up empty

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

Plymouth and Plymouth Township police searched Central Middle School Wednesday morning after rumors of a gun surfaced among students. However, no weapon was found after a three-hour investigation by authorities.

"We received second-hand information from students that there was talk of a gun

in the build-

director of

community

relations.

"The build-

ing and dis-

ing," ing," said Judy Evola,



paint thinner and stripper, II Environmental Quality Co. will package the material and transport it to the waste disposal facility.

the schools.

Environmental Quality Co. will package the material and transport it to the waste disposal facility. "Probably more than half of this will be recycled," Kelly said, explaining an energy recovery facility can 'recapture the energy from materials, like paints and gasoline, that are burned. It's like a gas. ...

"They use it to fire large industrial boilers, which means they wind up purchasing less fuel than they need."

Kelly expects the round-up to become an annual event. "We may do it early in the spring or earlier in the fall. It depends on the scheduling." Fall is always a good time for collecting hazardous waste "because people do a lot of work on their homes," she said.

For more information or a detailed flier, please call Canton Public Works at (734) 397-5405.

CANTON CONNECTION

Church dedication

Geneva Presbyterian Church recently celebrated the completed addition to its building at 5835 N. Sheldon with a special ceremony and worship services.

The church addition includes six new classrooms, a gathering space in the front entry and an expanded office area. The classroom area includes movable partitions that allow for many configurations.

Geneva Presbyterian members also donated some of the church's building funds to three projects at other congregations: Greater Faith Assembly in Detroit for a new roof; Camp Westminster in Roscommon, Mich.; and SEND International to support a church construction project in Divnogorsk, Siberia.

A team of nine members from Geneva Presbyterian traveled to Divnogorsk in July to help with that project.

Mason promotion

Roger L. Meyers of Canton will be elevated to a 33rd Degree Mason Tuesday at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in Pittsburgh.

The 33rd Degree is awarded for outstanding achievement within the fraternity or for contributions to others reflecting credit on Freemasonry.



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sale 39.99 famous-maker carpenter jeans Reg. 58.00. IN MEN'S.

children

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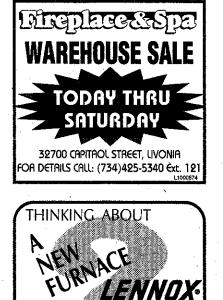


trict safety plan was immediately put into effect. The Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments thoroughly searched the building, both internally and externally, including student

lockers." Evola said the search began shortly after 9 a.m. during second hour. Students were kept in their second hour classes until police concluded their investigation around noon. Students were then sent to their fourth hour classes.

Evola said a police officer was stationed at the school for the remainder of the day, and an explanation letter to parents from Principal Marcia Porterfield was sent home Wednesday afternoon with students.

"We take any kinds of reports of a gun or weapons seriously," added Evola. "We need to take every precaution to ensure student safety in all our buildings."



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40% off a large selection of men's shoes from Johnston &

Murphy, Bass®, Bostonian® and more. Reg. 70.00-145.00, sale 42.00-87.00. IN MEN'S SHOES

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nine west[™] handbags, minibags and small leather goods. Reg. 24.00-120.00,

sale 18.00-90.00. IN ACCESSORIES any single sale item valid for friday, september 29 and saturday, september 30 only *or extra 10% off shoes, maternity, men's and women's leather apparel, men's suits and sportcoats, cookware or small electrics. EXCLUDES GREAT BUYS AND WATCHES IN FINE JEWELRY, SPECIAL ORDERS AND MATERNITY. COUPONS CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH "ANY OTHER COUPONS. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS.

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sale 24.99 famous-maker flat front twill pants Reg. 40.00. IN MEN'S.

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turtienecks from Parisian Bebé. Parisian Kids and PK Clothing. Reg. 10.00-16.00, sale 6.00-9.60.



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High school from page A1

August 2002.

We take this challenge with pride and confidence, understanding the impact of our decisions for future student generations," school board president Darwin Watts told the gathering. "The board of education is committed to having a high level of achievement with the addition of this new facility, as well as holding a clear vision and expectation for future academic excellence for students in this community.

"I assure you school leadership and faculty are aligned in our promise to the community in providing smaller learning environments within a large complex, while creating leading-edge learning for all of our students," he said.

The new principal of Plymouth High School will be Michael Bee, a Canton resident, who formerly was a principal in the Crestwood School District. He'll have two years to get ready for the beginning of classes in the third high

school.

"There can be a little bit of trepidation in what we're about to do in this kind of venture, but I see some very committed people," said Bee. "I'm impressed by the common vision I see in this district ... of making decisions that are best for kids.

Steve Bernacki, Canton High School senior class president, said the new high school will open new doors for students.

"The addition of a new cafeteria and more bathrooms will mean no longer spending half your lunch waiting to get food, or your whole passing time waiting to get into the bathroom," he said. "We'll also have a muchneeded third library, meaning easy access for research and more space for after school meetings. And more students will be able to participate in sports."

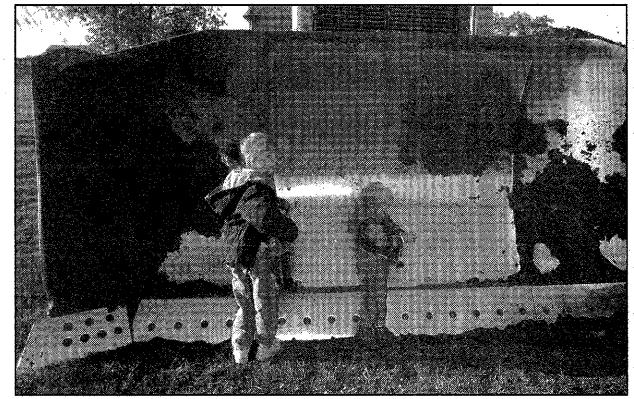
"For me, The Park has opened my eyes to 5,000 different kinds of people. The diversity in the school can be matched by no other," added Nicolle Kownacki,

the mayor of Salem Student Congress. "The third high school will surely enhance the environment in which this diversity can flourish.'

At the end of the festivities, school board members and other dignitaries participated in the ceremonial turning of the first shovels of dirt at the site.

"This will add to the quality of education in Plymouth-Canton because we'll be able to have smaller class sizes at the high school," said Sue Davis, school board trustee. "With all the activities that will take place in planning how we will function with three schools instead of two, the board is striving to make secondary education the best we can."

"The school board deserves a lot of credit for outlasting the adversity in getting this high school built," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "It's been worth the wait and will be a wonderful facility."



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

My, what a big shovel you have: Sarah Dean of Plymouth, 6, and Tommy Wiegman of Canton, 3, pick dirt from the shovel of a large earth moving implement during the ceremony.



Ticket from A1

The first ordinance violation was for putting up a sign without a permit, and the second was for putting up a sign in any public easement or right of way or on public or private property, according to the township's sign ordinance.

Scholl said she disputed being ticketed for putting up signs in the right of way because she is required to maintain the property and has to mow around any signs placed there without her permission.

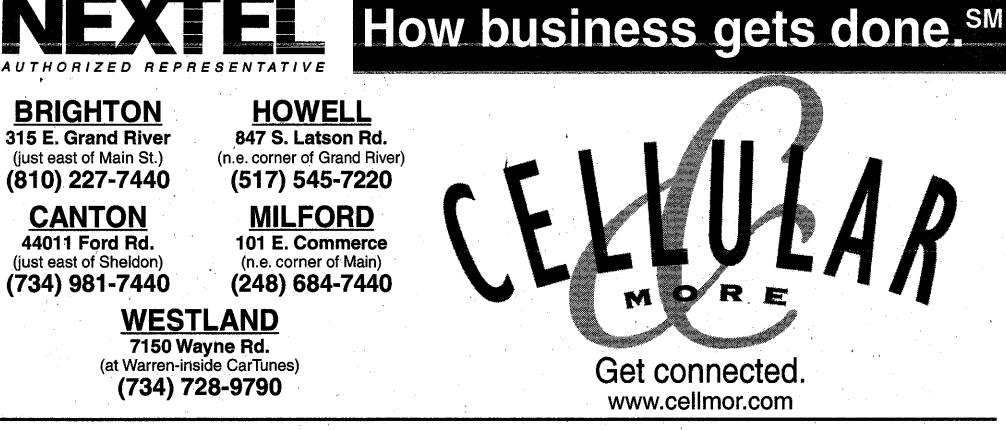
The home is located on Palmer east of I-275. Included with the 3 sign display is what appears to be an effigy of someone dangling from a tree.

Scholl said she has taken some ζ of her signs down and plans to make "even prettier" ones, but declined to go into details about what they would look like. An Cat effigy of her ex-husband's likeness will remain part of the display.

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sta said then the public won't (take it seriously)."

Scholl was recently sent a notice of violation for spray painted graffiti on her home, but has not received any ticket, said John Weyer, Canton's building official. The spray paint may be in violation of Canton's sign ordiancne, which prohibits use of graffiti.

This isn't Scholl's first visit to 35th District Court. She has a domestic violence case pending stemming from an incident where she reportedly hit her exhusband Steve Scholl, who owns Scholl Carpentry in Canton, in the courthouse on March 17, according to court records. A jury trial is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

Steve Scholl described the domestic violence incident as the "stupidest thing she'd ever done." He also said the signs in the yard depicting him as a deadbeat aren't accurate and said instead that she owes him several pieces of property awarded in their divorce, which was finalized in June. Those items include lumber, jewelry, outdoor lights, tools, personal papers, trophies and three Harley Davidson motorcycles.

Steve Scholl said one of the motorcycles was sold without his permission.

"I definitely want this woman prosecuted in any way I can," he said. "This is financial castration of a married man.'

Linda Scholl said she wasn't withholding any of his belongings and that she feared losing the home

"Steve Scholl, come get your" things," she said.

Ameritech recruits out-of-town help

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

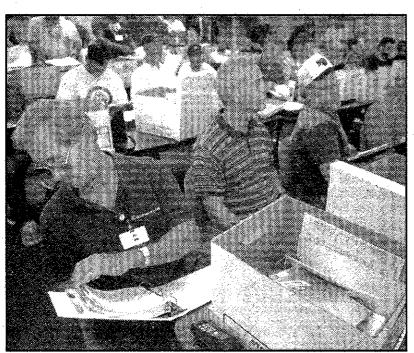
Barbara Hastings doesn't care how many out-of-state technicians Ameritech brings to Michigan - she just hopes one of them buries her telephone cable.

She's only been waiting since around Easter.

"I would like to have the line buried before it snows," the Livonia resident said Monday in discussing her long-running problem with the local telephone service provider.

Hastings' complaint and those of many others statewide - plus pressure from Public Service Commission hearings – prompted Ameritech and its parent company, SBC Communications Inc. of Dallas, Texas, to bring in 124 technicians and managers to try to correct things.

The crews from another SBC



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN METCHELL

Rainfall that was 160 percent above normal this year com-

been a long, bad summer for us."

Plymouth-Canton sports editor. It was Easter weekend late in

April when a big rainstorm hit and Hastings' phone went out. Ameritech replaced the cable promptly, but left it above ground, telling her it would get buried "in two months."

In July, they promised again, but still no results. So last week she sent a complaint to Ameritech, with a copy to the PSC.

Along sidewalk

The cable runs along a sidewalk beside her house. "I go out that way a lot of times to walk the dog" in the evenings and must remember it's there to avoid tripping, Hastings said. It's the first such problem

she's had since moving to Michigan in 1961. Berry, of Plymouth Township,

said the new academy, which installed.

may be looking for you.

said.

ever, can start at second-, thirdor fourth-year levels.

of traditional classroom and onthe-job work to train an installawanting to be repair techs do another 15 months of training, most of it OJT.

bushes for folks."

Those interested can have an at (800) 463-6119.





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HOME TOWN LIFE

Engagements **B3** Religion Calendar B7

n month September 28, 2000.

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JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Let go of grudges, grief, guilt

Tom sat in the therapist's office with a look of disgust on his face that could have sunk a ship. When asked why he couldn't let go of his anger, he said, "Because they are such selfish, inconsiderate people I have no use for them and I never will.'

"But," said the therapist. "Won't that prelude you from ever forgiving them?"

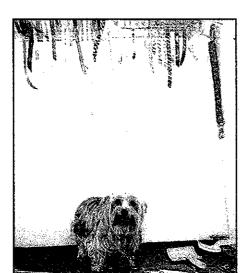
"It sure will," he answered definitely. "And I don't care either."

To say Tom was "stuck" in his anger was an understatement. And attempting to share with him the benefit of forgiving, was a useless proposition. He viewed his anger as justified. So why try to get rid of a grudge? People mistakenly think that holding onto resentment gives them power, when actually it gives the power to the other person. You lose much of your freedom holding that grudge because the other people hold a place in your head. In fact, you will spend 99 percent more time thinking about them than they do about you.

Baggage

Too often, we human types carry excessive baggage with us. Brad Powell of NorthRidge Church in Plymouth would call it relational impurities that need to be eliminated if we want to have healthy relationships with families and friends.

Brad calls these gremlins the 3 G's: grudges, grief and guilt. As described above, grudges can be easily maintained when the 'grudger' will not stop begrudging the 'grudgee.' Grudges are held out of pride and hinder no one more than the one holding onto the grudge. They can lead to lifelong bitterness, addictions, broken relationships or even to physical illness. More often than not, this unforgiving anger unconsciously contami-



Poised: *McKenzie*, a Yorkshire Terrier, wonders what all the fuss is about. Colored ribbons hang above for just the right adornment for each pet.

STAFF PHOTO'S BY PAUL HURSCHMANN³

Pampered pets never had it so good

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

s a pet owner, I know what it means to care for an animal: the kind that runs to the door to greet you every evening, the kind that cud-

dles on your lap the moment you sit down, the pet that loves you right back, for no particular reason. So we spoil them, and rightfully so. If you haven't occasionally sprung for the really expensive kitty litter or picked up a pet's favorite treat while at the supermarket, you haven't owned a pet. For pets have one purpose - they are all meant to be pampered.

These days, a dog's life isn't looking so bad.

Between the super-sized pet marts like Pet Supplies Plus, the bakeries that specialize in puppy treats, like Three Dog Bakery, and regular trips to a groomer, it would seem pets have never had it so good.

No one knows that better than Shirley Keller, owner of Perfect Paws in Plymouth. Open for more than five months, the pet groomer caters to the nearby pooch and kitty cat community. Like a hairdresser to the family pet, she knows what it takes to keep dogs and cats happy and healthy. "Every day is different and every dog is different," said Keller. "We've gotten to know so many new people." An experienced groomer, she has instructed others in the field. It's obvious that the Canton resident possesses the most important quality for a groomer to have, she's a true pet-lover. Her furry clients seem to return the sentiment. Simon, for example, is a 5year-old Giant Schnauzer. According to his owner, Paul Dennis of Canton, "he just loves it, he loves them." The

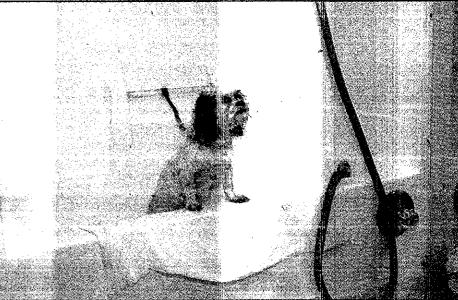
friendly black dog trots in for a good wash and trim once a month and always comes out with a close cut, and a long beard and eyebrows, said Dennis, with pride.

Visiting Perfect Paws is a family event for the Dennis' pets. "He has a Great Dane for a sister," said Dennis, who admits that all of his pets are quite pampered. "He's not spoiled at all," joked Dennis, "as long as we do what he wants."

Little extras

With all the designer beds, interactive pet toys and gourmet treats flooding the niche market, it seems pet owners often pamper their dogs and cats the old-fashioned way - letting the animals have the run of the house, giving them the occasional people-food treat and showering them with affection.

Dennis buys chicken thighs by the bulk for his dogs. "We bread 'em and cook 'em. It's part of his main staple." Simon also feasts on dry dog food and even macaroni and cheese. He sleeps wherever he wants: beds, couches, the floor. When he's locked out of a room,



Primping: Amber (upper right), a cocker spaniel, gets the works from Shirley Keller. Sophie (above), a Shih Tzu, waits in the tub after a bath. MeKenzie (below) stands patiently while Joy Erikson of Perfect Paws in Plymouth brushes out her coat.

Paws are a plethora of cleansing regimens: medicated and plum scented

Going all out for your fourlegged friends

nates other relationships which the person had no intention of harming.

Ask a wife whose husband hates his boss. Does she ever get the brunt of his bad mood at the end of the day? You bet.

Grief

Another relational impurity that destroys relationships is grief. This kind of loss can take place by being betrayed by someone close to you, divorce or through unfulfilled expectations. Sally wanted to be a doctor, but her father said that she should be a school teacher. Though she pursued teaching, it was never her favorite career and she always felt that she had missed out on what she really wanted in her life. Powell goes on to say that "when our life is focused on our loss, we miss out on the present."

Refusing to focus on what is will never allow you to enjoy today. All of your energies are spent on yesterday, of what if. Healthy people get past their grief by attending grief support groups, divorce recovery or seek out counseling for it. Why waste one more day in the past? It's passed.

Guilt

The third impurity, guilt, can eat at you like a fast-growing cancer. Chris doesn't realize it consciously, but he still feels remorse about the way his divorce came about. He thought he was being so clever and secretive until his wife discovered his affair.

Today, five years later, the guilt is thinly veiled under his grudge against his wife and his grief because he doesn't see his two children. But instead of ignoring it, blaming it on others, feeling blue or condemning himself, Chris needs to share it out loud and wipe the slate clean. Taking responsibility for situations you caused or getting someone to help you let go of undeserved guilt goes a long way towards alleviating guilt.

It cannot be said too strongly. Relationships with our children improve exponentially when we no longer carry the burden of the 3 G's. As Brad Powell says, evaluate yourself for relational impurities and then take the appropriate steps to eliminate what's eating you. Magnificent rewards will follow.

Jacque Martin-Downs can be reached at downsj@mail.resa.net or write to her at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

he knows how to knock on a door with his front paw.

"He's a very very loyal dog, highly intelligent," said Dennis, who was preparing for a family trip along with the dogs to Central Lake. "He also loves water. At home, we usually buy him a kid's wading pool. He just loves the hose. He's a happy dog.'

That's the main reward for people like Shirley Keller and her co-worker Joy Erickson. They strive for happy dogs and happy owners.

"The dogs end up trusting you," said Erickson, who worked for a veterinarian before taking an apprenticeship in grooming. "They get

really attached to you, and we get really attached to them." It's not all a bowl

of doggie-treats, mind you. Grooming dogs requires a lot of patience. "All the dogs are like kids to me," said Erickson. You definitely have to love 'em, even the bad ones."

Among the pamservices pering offered at Perfect shampoos and hot oil treatments. The pets go from a state-of-the-art hydraulic table and leash where they are brushed and trimmed, to a bath and finally a cage that doubles as a hair dryer where the pets can relax and dry off. While there's usually a lot of barking in the back room, Keller and Erickson insist "you get used to it." Picture a busy day at the hair salon, the clients just tend to stick closer to the ground.

Just for the dog

Vickie Stobbe of Plymouth feels confident when she leaves Oscar, the shitzu, at the groomer that he will be well taken care of and happy. While other groomers left little Oscar frightened, he's taken to visiting Perfect Paws. "He loves it, he comes right out," she said. Stobbe brings her dog in every 5 weeks, for a bath and trim. "They do stick bows in his hair," she said. "He thinks he's a baby."

When he's really being spoiled, Oscar gets treats like cheese or ham. And he deserves treats, his owner said. Though he's a quiet dog he does tend to bark when her kids come home late at night. They can forget about sneaking

Going on vacation doesn't have to mean leaving the pets behind. Luxury kennels make a pets stay away from home a pampering experience. Check out these plush options:

Halliday's Kennels: This Canton kennel offers luxury suites for boarding special pets. The rooms include 24-hour television, heated and air-conditioned rooms. A sun room is available for cats. The staff offers comfort during thunder-storms, call (734) 397-8899.

Backdoor Friends Cat Shoppe: In Farmington Hills, felines are. treated to condo-style lodging deco-rated in styles from jungle to Victorian, call (248) 442-0840.

For the finicky family friends, try a do-it-yoursell-dog wash. The Posh Pup Inc. in Livonia has all a pet owner needs to wash and groom a dog, call (734) 421-9247.



Plymouth elementary to mark 50th anniversary

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Current and former students and staff from Smith Elementary School in Plymouth will gather Saturday, Oct. 7, to remember and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school.

"Everyone is so involved in this event," said Smith Elementary School Principal Cheryl Clason. "It's almosttaken on a life of its own."

Presently the only operating elementary school within the city limits of Plymouth, Smith was named after George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton schools from 1918-1945. Constructed in 1950, the school was last enlarged and renovated, along with most other Plymouth-Canton schools, as a result of a 1991 millage. Some improvements included additional classrooms, an enlarged media center and hallway updates.

"This is a very exciting time for

Homerounnewspeners.ach

everyone at the school," said Susan Stoney, parent and member of the publicity committee. "The anniversary celebration will be a lot of fun and we are looking forward to seeing old and new friends from the school's past."

Last spring parents and staff began to address ways to acknowledge the anniversary by reuniting past students, administrators, teachers and parents with the current study body

and staff. Under the direction of Clason, who has served as principal of Smith since 1990, several activities began in the spring including relandscaping the school grounds, fundraising and obtaining new signage for the building.

With the help of Smith parent Karen

Please see 50TH, B2



STAFF PHOTO'S BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Principal Cheryl Clason (above) and a collection of Smith school memorabilia.

MARTIN GENERAL CONTRACTOR

homecontracte

Please see PAMPERED, B2

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

Jennifer Ewald Wenson (248)

Nov. 24 at the Novi Hilton Hotel

in Novi. Contact Tracie McClel-

lan-Poniatowski (248) 888-8090

Nov. 25 at Vladimir's in Farm-

ington Hills. Contact Amanda

Nov. 4 at Park Place in Dear-

Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Detroit Golf Club. Call (248)

646-9438 or e-mail mumfordre-

Alumni are being sought who

from Nativity High School in

(810) 263-6133; or Margaret

Caringi Leroy (248) 276-9730.

graduated with the class of 1951

Detroit. A reunion is planned for

Oct. 21, 2001. Doris Kraft Fisher

born. (313) 295-2311 or by e-mail

473-8397.

Class of 1990

Class of 1995

MELVINDALE

Class of 1970

MUMFORD HIGH

Class of 1960

union@mail.com

NATIVITY HIGH

Class of 1951

Sill (248) 668-1535

at jerryb@gateway.net

As space permits, the Observer ■ Class of 1980 & 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.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Class of 1980

A reunion is planned for Nov. 25 at the Novi Hilton. Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636. **LIVONIA FRANKLIN**

A reunion is planned for Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636. Class of 1990 A reunion is planned for Nov. 4 at Novi Hilton. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1969 Are you a graduate from Stevenson High School - Livonia class of 1969? A reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 21 at Holiday Inn Laurel Park - Livonia. Call Diane Sherman (734) 425-1010. Class of 1990 A reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 25. If you have not

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Western Townships Utilities Authority is seeking qualifications from local Michigan based firms interested in providing landscape architectural and project management services. 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 November 6, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. A formal opening of the proposals will not be held. Publish: September 28, 2000

GRAND OPENING

Includes:

coverage area

Includes:

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been contacted write: Class of 1990 Reunion, c/o Shelly Mallett Megdanof, 25272 Chapelweigh, Farmington, MI 48336; call (734) 729-4505 or e-mail SHSclassof90@hotmail.com

MACKENZIE HIGH

Class of 1945

Class of 1945 invites all classes (1940-49) to attend a reunion Oct. 14. Call Evelyn Dienes

Mayer (248) 349-5245; or Richard Saxby (313) 837-0641. **MERCY HIGH**

Class of 1960

A reunion is planned for Oct. 29 at the Livonia Marriott. Contact Gloria Slavsky Dzielsky (734) 953-8522.

Class of 1975

A reunion is planned for November. Call the Alumnae Office (248) 476-3270. Class of 1968

A reunion is planned for Oct. 21.

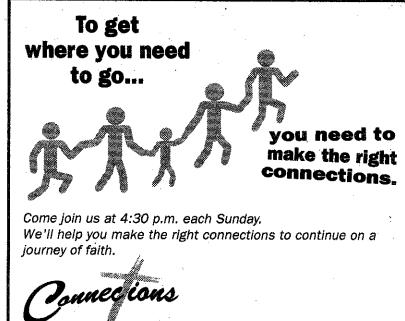
(313) 972-3707 Class of 1980

Oct. 7 at Mercy High School.

L1001485

Call Liz Brown Gates (248) 644-1759.

Class of 1985. TBA, Contact



First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (734) 453-5280

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION **GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CANTON **TOWNSHIP-WAYNE COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT OCTOBER 10, 2000 IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE OR CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS FOR THE ABOVE STATED ELECTION.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address-you may do so at the following locations.

IN PERSON:

• At the township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during

50th from page B1

Gorman, two grants were secured that enabled the school to purchase trees and plants for the project. One was for \$483 through the Detroit Edison Tree Grant program and the other from the City of Plymouth who provided a mini-grant to purchase two Service Berry trees planted by a third grade class. Approximately fifty volunteer parents including, John Powers of Powers Landscaping, helped prepare the grounds earlier this year.

"It was a two-weekend project that included relocating some existing trees and plants and preparing the ground with an earth mover. It was a large crew that really got things done in a short amount of time. The end result is really flattering to the school," said Stoney.

Another unique feature to the anniversary project was a fundraiser to install a brick sidewalk. Eighty-six families in all purchased a commemorative landscape brick with a special message engraved on the face that was installed on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Upcoming activities

In preparation for the Oct. 7 open house, students and staff have been planning for much of the last year. Approximately 20 volunteers make up an anniversary committee who have been well supported by the staff, parents and Parent Faculty Organization of Smith School.

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. activities will include games, viewing of memorabilia collected from former students and staff and a special dedication ceremony of the new Smith Elementary School sign at 12:30 p.m.

Principal Cheryl Clason said students will bury a time cap-

Pampered from page B1

in too late, the dog won't hesitate to tell.

said Keller.

pampering regimen. "Tippy and Taffy get shampooed, oil treatwill give them a different perspective on the project," added Clason. Stoney said each of the four wings of the school will feature activities, games and noteworthy memorabilia from each decade beginning with 1950.

"We're also going to have a running timeline from 1950 forward noting what was happening around the world and at Smith during each time period," said Stoney.

sule to be opened in 2025. Each

classroom in the school will

deposit something that is repre-

sentative of "their life in the mil-

on essays about what they think

life will be like in 2025 so that

"They have also been working

lennium year."

The Booster Club from the Plymouth-Canton High School football teams will serve light refreshments and snacks during the open house.

Clason said what has made the planning for the event so special has been communications and inquiries they've received from former students and staff. "We received an interesting phone call from a woman who was a student in the first kindergarten class at Smith. She lives in Thunderbay and someone told her about the anniversary," said Clason. "We're really looking forward to the celebration and want to encourage everyone to attend."

The Saturday, Oct. 7, open house at Smith Elementary School (1298 McKinley Street) in Plymouth will begin at 11 a.m. A brief unveiling of the new school sign will take place outdoors at 12:30 (weather permitting). If you would like more information call Smith Elementary School at (734) 416-4850.

Reich. "Joy does a terrific job. The pups are allowed to sleep anywhere, and can usually be found on top or underneath the beds in the Reich home. They are fed puppy treats for good behavior and often bring joy to the family by playing together. "I'd recommend two dogs to anybody," said their owner. "I don't know what I'd do without them."

L1001140

"Every dog is an individual,"

While that might be true, Marge Reich of Canton brings both of her Yorkshire Terriers into the groomer for the same ments, they clip their nails," said

CITY OF PLYMOUTH



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, Wichigan will accept sealed bids or proposals until 10:00 a.m., October 12, 2000, at which time they will publicly be opened by the Township Clerk, for the following:

2000 STREET TREE PLANTING NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Bids for the above are to be submitted to the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Michigan 48188 on or before the above due date and time. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope and clearly marked, "2000 Street Tree Planting Program; Bid opening: October 12, 2000, 10:00 a.m.". The bid envelope must also include the name, address and phone number of the Company submitting the bid.

This project includes planting 155 (2-1/2 inch caliper) street trees on the road right-of-way on lots within Windsor Park Subdivision No. 1-4, Franklin Palmer Subdivision, Hanford Road in front of Discovery Middle School, and restoration of disturbed areas. All trees shall be provided in the sizes and quantities indicated on the landscape plan, and shall meet the requirements for height, branching, and/or spread as set forth in the American Standard for Nursery Stock published by the American Association of Nurserymen, 1990. Each tree shall be planted in accordance with the specifications on the "plan", and shall be guaranteed for one (1) year from the date of acceptance by Canton Township.

Plans and specifications are available in the Canton Township Purchasing Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

REQUIREMENTS

1. Bidder must specify and provide legal documentation of status of company, such as corporate papers, partnership papers, etc.

2. The signed contract is not assignable or transferable to any other company without Township approval.

A bid bond of five percent (5%) of the total contract is required.

4. A cash bond or letter of credit equal to fifteen percent (15%) of the total contract is required.

The CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, to award bids by items, and to accept only the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Township.

ANY INQUIRES REGARDING THIS BID ARE TO BE DIRECTED TO: Jeffrey A: Goulet, Community Planner

1150 S. Canton Center Road

- Canton, MI 48188
- (734) 397-5390

ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO:

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Charter Township of Canton

1150 S. Canton Center Road

Canton, MI 48188

Canton 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: September 28, 2000

ss nours

- At any of the Secretary of State branch offices during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for those in the armed forces.

IN MAIL:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forward to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

TERRY G. BENNETT, CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK 1150 S. CANTON CENTER BOAD CANTON, MI 48188

(734) 397-5435

Note: A per who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least sixty (60) years of age or are handicapped.

Publish 1st Notice: September 28, 2000

Publish 2nd Notice: October 5, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, September 19, 2000 at Pheasant Run Golf Course, 46500 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None

- Director Conklin, Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz, Mary Staff Present: Kahanec, Director Machnik, Director Durack, Tim Cronin, Renee Woitowicz, Paige Moore
- Others Present: Frank Brace, DTE Energy Representative; Wally Phillips, Phillips Engineering; Steve Tate, Turf Drain; Ken Williams, Arthur Hills

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the agenda as Presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A tour was given to the Board of Trustees of the new nine holes under construction at the Pheasant Run Golf Course. A representative of the Architect and the Contractor were in attendance to present the layout of the course. Explanations were related to the diversity of the holes, construction methods related to greens, bunkers, etc. The tour began at 5:30 p.m. and concluded at 7:20 p.m. The course is expected to be almost complete by October 15, 2000, (weather permitting). The anticipated opening of the new nine holes is August, 2001.

Mr. Timothy Cronin presented background information for the Electric Utility Franchise and Retail License Ordinance by indicating that the Electric industry is changing. Deregulation has separated the industry to components that serve to create Global Generation facilities, Distribution Centers and Transmission Facilities. The intent of Deregulation was to provide venture capital to build additional power plants that will add energy to the nationwide grid. The ordinance also provides for a retailer license for any group or individual wishing to sell power. This item will return to the Board of Trustees at at future date.

ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adjourn at 9:17 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular board meeting of September 19, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular board meeting of September 26, 2000.

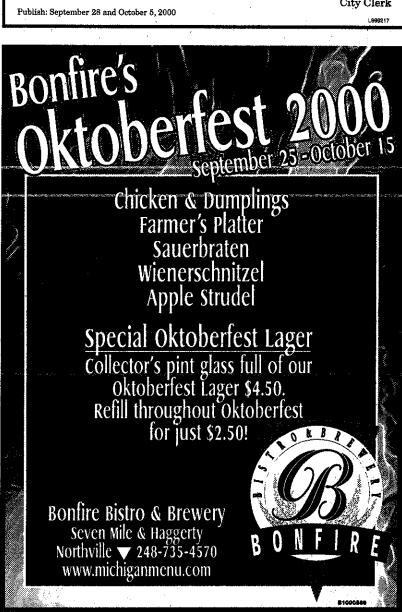
THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor

Publish: September 28, 2000

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE **CLOSE OF REGISTRATION** FOR GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Tuesday, October 10th, 2000, is the last day to register for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 2000. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street in the City of Plymouth, or either at any Secretary of State Office. The telephone number of the City Clerk is 734-453-1234, ext. 234 or 225. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. - Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours, please call the Clerk's Office and arrange to have our personnel help with this process. Requirements for becoming a registered voter in the City of Plymouth are that they declare the following:

A citizen of the United States

- A resident of the State of Michigan and will be at least a 30 day resident of the City by election day. Will be at least 18 years of age by election day.
- Authorize cancellation of any previous registration. Information they provide is true to the best of their knowledge under penalty of perjury.

If there are any questions about registration, please do not hesitate to contact the Clerk's Office.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

VanCurler-Jaros

Carl and Maureen VanCurler of Ypsilanti announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tamara VanCurler of Canton to Bryan Jaros of Canton.

The bride-to-be currently attends Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Ingersoll Cinetic Automation.

Her fiancé, the son of Don and Caroline Jaros of Canton, graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Ford Motor Co.

Rivera-Jaskolski

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcie Lynn Rivera of Plymouth, to Andrew James Jaskolski of Westland.

The bride-to-be is an assistant supervisor at Qualex Inc.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaskolski of Westland, works for Henry Ford Health System and will graduate this December from University of Michigan - Dearborn.

An October wedding is planned at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

Childers-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Childers Sr. of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Katherine, to Brian Daniel Graham of Benton, Ark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Novi Christian Academy.

Her fiancé, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Graham of Benton, Ark., is a graduate of Victory Baptist Academy and is in his senior year of training for the ministry at Blessed Hope Baptist College. An October wedding is

Quinn-Rork

Burton Quinn of Mayville and Dianne Quinn of Plymouth announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter, Raychel Irene, to Joseph Paul Rork of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is currently a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is pursuing a degree in art history and museum dtudies. She is vice president of Art in the Park Inc. of Plymouth.

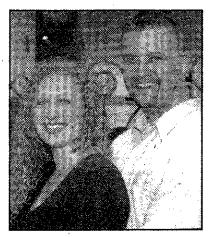


The couple will wed in September at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.





planned at Parkview Baptist Church in Livonia.



Her fiancé, son of Paul and telecommunications analyst for

McKelvey-Cole

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McKelvey of Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Marie, to Christopher William Cole of Canton.

The bride-to-be graduated from Belleville High School in 1992 and attended Washtenaw College. She attends the University of Arizona.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Canton, graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1989. He graduated from Arizona State University and is employed by the United States Justice Depart-

Puchalt-Frledrich

Jesus Puchalt of Canton and Remedios Tillman of Ypsilanti announce the marriage of their daughter, Danielle Marie Puchalt, to Nicholas Paul Friedrich of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a Plymouth Salem High School graduate who earned her bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Her husband, son of Paul and Karen Friedrich of Dearborn Heights, is a graduate of Dearborn High School and Wayne State University. He is a photographer and a graphic art designer for Photographics.

The couple wed September 9 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth before Pastor William C. Moore.

The bride's attendants included maid of honor Carol Puchalt. and bridesmaids Kim Nelson, Danielle Friedrich, Elizabeth

Zuzelski-Miles

Mark and Kay Zuzelski of Oakland announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie of Farmington Hills, to Jeffrey Miles of Livonia.

The bride to be is a 1993 graduate of Lake Orion High School and a 1997 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed by TRW Inc.

Her fiancé, the son of Don and Carol Miles of Livonia, graduated from Franklin High School in 1992. He is employed by Peak Industries.

An October wedding is

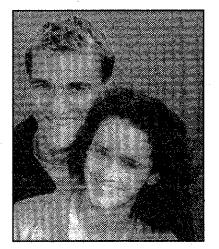
Ostroski-Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ostroski of Garden City announce the engagement of



ment.

The couple were married in September in Las Vegas, Nevada. They will live in the Arizona-Nevada area.



McDonald and Becky Hundley. The groom was attended by best man Ryan Friedrich, and groomsmen Marc Danysh, David Puchalt, Brett Mius and Aaron Dobert.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor and took a 12-day cruise to Hawaii. They will make their home in Westland.



planned at St. Joseph in Lake Orion.



ANNIVERSARIES

Sherman

Walter H. and Helen E (Meyer) Sherman of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this month. The couple wed on Sept. 2, 1950, at Jehovah Lutheran Church, now Greenfield Peace Lutheran, in Detroit. They have lived in Livonia for 40 years.

The couple has three children: Dianne Sherman of Livonia, Brian (and his wife Jackie) Sherman of Dearborn Heights, and Pamela (and her husband Nick) Bostic of Big Rapids. The Sherman's two grandchildren are Matthew Sherman and Rebecca Bostic.

Walter Sherman has been retired from his work at Detroit Edison for eight years. He worked for the company for 35 years and still enjoys working

Tondreau

Joe and Esther (Mark) Tondreau celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. The couple wed July 21, 1950, in Detroit and have lived in Livonia for 49 years.

The Tondreaus have nine children: Mark Tondreau, Vicky Theisen, Cathy Zawisa, Jim Tondreau, Chris Eriksson, Julie Ringrose, Pam Soave, Annette Tondreau and Joe Tondreau. They also have 15 grandchildren.

Joe Tondreau is retired from the United States Postal Service. The couple enjoys bowling and going to Omer where they have a cabin.

The Tondreaus celebrated the

Schroeder

Milt and Sally (Marshall) Schroeder of Livonia celebrated their 50th anniversary in August.

The couple wed Aug.20, 1950, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They have lived in the area for 38 years and have five children: Scott, Darren, Tracy, Craig and Todd. The family includes 10 grandchildren.

Milt worked for Ford Motor Co. for 43 years and Sally for Phillips Industries Glass Division. Both are retired, Milt eight years ago and Sally 10. Sally is vice president of the Ladies Golf League of Livonia and she bowls in a Tuesday bowling league.

Hay

James and Rose Mary (Heberr) Hav celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 13 with a dinner party for ninety guests at The Summit on the Park in Canton.



part-time as a driver for Market Day. Both he and his wife are active in their church and enjoy spending time with their grandchildren, who help keep them "young," said daughter Dianne.

The Sherman's celebrated the occasion in Ohio at a Sherman family reunion and in Michigan at a Meyer family reunion.



occasion renewing their vows at St. Priscilla Church in Livonia with a party afterward in the parish hall with family and friends.



Milt bowls twice a week and is a ranger at Golden Fox Golf Club. They returned to Las Vegas with 22 of their family members to renew their vows.



*83)

Elaine Rork of Canton, is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He works as a

Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn.

The couple will wed at Old Saint Patrick Catholic Church in September.

NEW ARRIVALS

Michelle and Peter Napolitan of West Chester, Ohio announce the birth of their son Anthony Joseph born Aug. 28 at Bethesda North Hospital in Cincinnati. Anthony Joseph joins brothers Brendan, 3 1/2; and Marco, 16 months old. Grandparents are Emily and Tom Salvato of Livonia and Ann and Louis Napolitan of Taylor.

Shawn Komarynski and

30% TO

CANTON

42647 Ford Rd.

(734) 981-4700

SALE

Crystal Miles (formerly of Westland) of Whitmore Lake announce the birth of their daughter Katelyn Christian Komarynski born Aug. 12 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Katelyn joins siblings

Please see NEW ARRIVALS, B8

their daughter. Lori Ann, to Keith Allen Hahn of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a Garden City High School graduate and obtained her associates degree from Schoolcraft College. She works as a legal secretary for the law firm of Sullivan, Ward, Bone, Tyler and Asher.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, is a graduate of University of Michigan and University of Toledo School of Law. He is an attorney at the law firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis



and Acho.

A late fall wedding is planned at St. Raphael's Church.

All six members of their original wedding party were present as well as many guest from out of state.

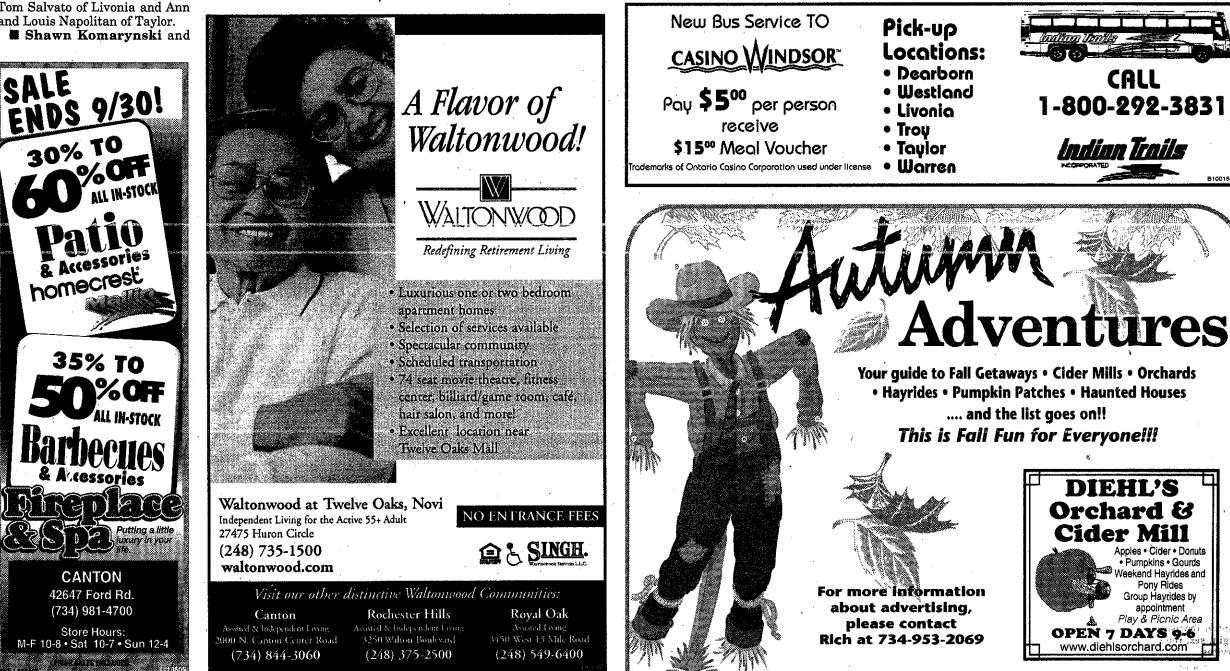
Jim and Rose Mary met while students at the University of Detroit Engineering College and were married on Aug. 12, 1950 at Duns Scotus Monastery in Southfield.

They have lived in Livonia for 28 years and have four children. Thomas (Sheila) Hay, Theresa



(David) Eberhart, Joseph Hay and Diane Hay.

They also have five grandchildren and one great grandchild.



B4 (CP)

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH AND CANTON

WEEKEND **ROTARY RUMMAGE/BAKE**

SALE ■ The Canton Rotary Club

is planning a scholarship rummage/ bake sale, Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. at Mettetal Airport. The Canton Rotary gives scholarships annually to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' seniors to continue their education. Anyone interested in donating items for the sale can contact Canton **Rotary President Mary** Beardsley at (734) 981-2139.

FALL FESTIVAL

The American Cancer Society will be hosting a fall festival in all of its metro-Detroit Discovery Shops Thursday-Friday, Sept. 28-29. Individuals interested in donating items may drop them by their local Discovery Shop. Discovery Shops are quality resale shops owned and operated by the American Cancer Society and run by volunteers. For more information about the Discovery Shops or the fall festival, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353.

AROUND TOWN KINDERMUSIK

■ Village Music, a professional music facility in Plymouth's Old Village at 130 E. Liberty, is registering students for the fall Kindermusik semester, which began Sept. 11. Classes are available for newborns through 7-year-olds. Call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825 to register.

WILDCAT TRYOUTS

The Westland Federation Wildcats will have try outs for its 2001 13-andunder travel baseball team on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 5-6:30 p.m. at Rotary Park in Westland. The 13-and-

"Saturday Night Date With Art" by local artist Charlie Aimone and a new video workshop with a local filmmaker on "Family Biographies on Video." More upcoming events include every second Tuesday from noon-1 p.m. a speaker from the DIA. You can take your lunch. The Oct. 10 presentation is the "Rise of a Great Museum," a brief history of the DIA; The latest exhibit of the Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities presentation of The Artist Among Us runs through Oct. 13. Birthday/ craft parties are available with an instructor and an ageappropriate craft project. Exhibit hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 9 a.m. to noon; Art Rental Gallery is open Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Please call PCAC for additional hours and more details at (734) 416-4ART.

Temari Ball Workshop,

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will accept blood donations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 4, on the campus of Madonna University. The process is safe, simple and takes only a short time. The Red Cross is in desperate need of blood donations. Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. To make an appointment, call the office of student life at (734) 432-5428. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

YOUTH BASKETBALL CLINICS

■ Youth co-ed basketball clinics will be 9-10:30 a.m. for students in grades three-five and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for students in grades six through eight. Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 4 (no class Oct. 21) in the Summit on the Park gymnasium, 46000 Summit Parkway. Fee is \$56 for annual pass holders, \$62 for residents, \$75 for non-residents. Call (734) 397-5110.

Something to cheer about i alsi Getting ready: Canton Rotarians, Laura Whichello, Kennedy and Mary Beardsley price the thousands of items that have been donated for the first Canton Scholarship

Rummage/Bake Sale set for Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mettetal Airport. Community individuals interested in donating items for the sale can contact Canton Rotary President Mary Beardsley at (734) 981-2139. "We are proud to give scholarships annually to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools seniors to continue their education," Beardsley said. "We hope the community will donate household items, clothing, tools, furniture and anything that is in working order for the sale. We hope to give more scholarships with the funds earned from this sale," Beardsley added.

Redford Suburban League's Fall Festival of Fashion 2000 will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$40 per person. Call Miriam at (734) 981-6003 or Vera at (734) 727-0261. ACT WORKSHOP

in ar the of

Lisa

Rotary

An ACT college entrance examination workshop is being offered by Oakland University. The workshop consists of three Saturday sessions beginning on Oct. 7 at Oakland University in Rochester. Cost is \$175, which includes books/ materials. For a brochure

net. Visit the Web site at people. mw. media one. net/ newmorning.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY REUNION

■ Madonna University's homecoming and Reunion 2000 are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8. The day will feature activities for everyone. Live entertainment, food stations, prizes, networking opportunities, scholarship awards, campus tours and more. The event will begin with a Mass at 11 a.m. in Kresge Hall, followed by a reception. For information, or to RSVP, call (734) 432-5741

(734) 973-7892 for information.

WALSH COLLEGE FALL CLASSES

Registration for fall semester 2000 is in full progress. New students can sign up now through Oct. 4 for the 11-week semester at any of the college's four campuses: Troy, Novi and the University Centers in **Clinton Township and Port** Huron. Walk-in-Wednesdays continue in the Admissions Office from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Web address is www. walshcollege. edu.

SENIOR PROGRAMS

dents.

K OF C BREAKFAST BUFFET

The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet every Sunday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the K of C, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-can-eat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. For further information, call (734) 453-9833. HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFT

SHOW

A holiday arts and crafts show at North Farmington High School, Saturday, Nov. 18, is seeking artists and crafters. Especially interested in: eatables (candy or other foods), calligraphy, silk flowers, dried flowers, baskets, candles, photography (other than Detroit) wood shelves or anything unusual. Other items wait-listed. Call Dianne at (248) 553-0913 for further information.

DIABETES SCREENING

Free diabetes screenings will be offered at Cherry Hill Internal Medicine, 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D at Lilley Thursday, Sept. 28. Call (734) 981-1086.

ORAL CANCER SCREENING Free oral cancer screen-

ings will be offered Monday, Oct. 2, at the office of Dr. Richard Stoler in the Marian Professional building at 14555 Levan, Suite 206 in Livonia. Call to register by Friday, Sept. 29, at (734)655-8940. Visit www. stmarymercy. org for directions.

TAI CHI

Ongoing tai chi classes are offered in Livonia and Bloomfield under the sponsorship of the Taoist Tai Chi Society. Day classes for seniors available at the Livonia location. Observers welcome. Visit its Web site at www. ttcs. org. For more information, call the soci-

ety at (248) 332-1281. **CLUBS**

397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896. MOMS CLUB ■ MOMS Club welcomes all western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers to meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Play group meets every

Stokes at (734) 455-7446.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

Mothers of Multiples Club

alternating Mondays and

■ The Plymouth-Canton

meets 7 p.m. the third

week of each month on

Tuesdays. Play group

meets twice a month on

Wednesdays. Call Pam

Heestand at (734) 981-

■ Meet Other Mothers

(M.O.M.) presents guest

speakers and discussions

from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the

provided. Call Cheree at

(313) 538-7622.

M.I.T.I.

second and fourth Friday of

each month. Baby-sitting is

(734) 416-6214 or Laura at

Moms In Touch Interna-

meet weekly, for one hour,

and schools. The goal is to

to pray for their children

school in Plymouth-Can-

ton. Call Karen at (734)

tional is for mothers to

form a group for each

3341.

M.O.M.

alternating Tuesdays and

(734) 844-3685. HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

Wednesday. Call Lisa at

The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the monthat the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

COUNTY CONNECTION

County Connection Cho-

under team, the defending Little Ceasars champs, will play a 45-60 game schedule, which includes five or six tournaments. Players must be 13 by July 31, 2001, to be further eligible. For further information, call Chuck Wolfe at (734) 981-3757.

BOATING EDUCATION

Ann Arbor Power* Squadron (AAPS), a nonprofit organization and unit of the U.S. Power Squadron, is holding its basic boating education course. The fall course will take seven-week course, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 4, and runing through Nov. 15. The class will be held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon Road in Ann Arbor. This class is open to adults and teenagers interested in or new boating, as well as veteran boaters who wish to improve their boating skills. For further information call, (734) 973-0441.

HERB STUDY GROUP

The Evening Herb Study Group will meet Monday, Oct. 2, from 7-9 p.m., at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro in Ann Arbor. The group will discuss the uses and growing methods of herbs. For more information call, J. Schellhaas at (734) 761-1029 or e-mail sburek@provide. net

PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the fall 2000 class list, workshops and exhibits. Children's activities include drawing, sketching and painting. There are similar classes for adults. Highlighted are Photography, Watercolor and Salsa Dance. Workshops include: "Color, Color and More Color," presented by Lionna Adruccioli-Vogelheim, a Beaded Button Workshop, Japanese

BIKE TOURS

■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers start at 6 p.m. every Monday through October. These low-speed bike rides (8-11 mph, 8-20 mph) will begin at the Comerica Bank back parking lot on Ann Arbor Road just west of Sheldon. Rides which always return before dark, will start off at the low-mileage end and be geared toward basic bicycling abilities. For those seeking a more challenging ride, the AABTS will lead a bike tour that meets, starts and ends at the same place and time as the ride. Wearing a helmet is strongly recommended but not required. A multi-gear nonracer bike is preferred but

at (734) 455-9144. **COMPOSTER TRAINING**

not necessary. Call tour

leader Alan VanKerckhove

Learn backyard composting and yard waste reduction by attending Wayne County's fall 2000 Master Composter training session 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 27 to Nov. 1 at Northville City Hall, 215 N. Main. Classes are limited. Call (734) 326-3936 to register.

CREATIVE MUSIC CENTER

■ The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/ Canton has on-going registration for its Kindermusik classes. Classes are prorated. No classes held Nov. 20-25 (Thanksgiving week). Classes are at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial (just west of Sheldon). For information, call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-9109. **FESTIVAL OF FASHION**

and to register, call (248) 370-3125.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady, Northville. After a short business meeting, Shannon Pearce will present "Organizing and Preserving Your Heritage Album." Pearce is a specialist in photo preservation and creating family photo albums. Her presentation will cover how to organize photos, write stories, and include memorabilia in photo-safe heritage albums. A class for beginning genealogists will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. For information about

3622 or (248) 374-0738.

the society, call (734)420-

NEW MORNING SCHOOL ■ New Morning School in Plymouth has openings for the upcoming school year (2000-01) in the following programs: Half-day kindergarten (afternoons); the whole-day kindergarten; and the middle school (grades six through eight). New Morning is a statelicensed and certified parent cooperative. Interested people can call the school at (734) 420-3331 or e-mail to newmorning@ mediaone.

CALEN

D

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

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

Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main

17

F

or 5740. **TEEN SUBSTANCE ABUSE** SEMINAR

■ "Teens Using Drugs: How To Know and What To Do" will be presented by Ron Harrison in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Classroom EC4, Oct. 3 from 7:30-9 p.m. It will provide information on how to recognize a teen substance abuse problem, understand the progression of substance abuse, and know when to take action. Part Two: "What To Do", will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 7:30-9 p.m. It will provide information on what should and should not be done when a teen substance abuse problem is identified and will include a recovering teen speaker. The presentations are free and open to the public. Free literature and refreshments are provided. Everyone is welcome. The presentations are sponsored by Community Action on Substance Abuse, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and the Washtenaw Countv Community Partnership Inc. The series will continue to be presented bimonthly from Oct. 2000 to June 2001, Tuesdays of each month. Please phone

Summit On The Park is offering the following senior program: Ballroom Dancing; Session II: Oct. 30 to Dec. 4; Monday afternoons, 12-1:30 p.m. in the Maple Room. Nora Nader will teach the fox trot and the waltz. Partners are not necessary. Register at the

front desk; Cost: Session 1: \$15, for residents, \$18 nonresidents; Session II: \$15, residents, \$18, non-resi-**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 7-8 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Astronomy novices and enthusiasts (age 6 and older) may attend. Adults must accompany those younger than 12. Door prizes, handouts, videos, slides, lecture, and open discussion are a part of the meetings. Call Mike Best at (734) 459-2378.

SUBURBAN WEST BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Suburban West Business and Professional Women (BPW) will meet Monday, Oct. 2, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, N. Laurel Park (I-275 and Six Mile). Social hour is at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a presentation by Sally Levy, a business coach for women. She will speak on the "The Importance of Networking as a Critical Business Tool." The program will be interactive with real life stories! For further details and reservations, call Mary T. Martin (734) 422-7719.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF **CAREER WOMEN**

The National Association of Career Women will host its monthly meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 10. The guest speaker will be Anne Musson from Gabriala's. Anne returns to share her timesaving tips for holiday decorating that anyone can do. Join the group at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. For additional information or to a make a reservation, call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-3355.

CIVITAN CLUB

■ The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets the first and third Thursdays of the month: Business/ Salvation Army; Dinner/ Damon's. Call either (734) 453-7569 or (734) 981-7259 for further information.

GOURMET DINING GROUP

■ The Plymouth/ Northville/ Canton Gourmet Dining Group meets the second Saturday, October-June. Planned menu and recipes for each meal. If interested in joining, call Dottie Brower at (734) 455-1206 or Pat

rus of Sweet Adelines International, a women's chorus singing four-part harmony barbershop style, is looking for members. Rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in Ypsilanti. Call (734) 480-8843.

STAMP CLUB

■ Meetings of the West Suburban Stamp Club begin at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at The Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. The Web site address is www. oeonline. com/ ~pnj/ wssc. html

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of special interest groups. Call Jacquie at (734) 455-6817.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

n Westside Singles dances are held every Friday night at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft just west of Inkster Road in Livonia; Admission is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dressy attire, no jeans, D.J., 21 and older, budget bar, hors d'oeuvres. Upcoming dates are Sept. 22 and 29. Call (734) 981-0909.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society is looking for individuals in the fight against breast cancer to volunteer for metro Detroit's third annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Detroit's Belle Isle Park. A variety of volunteer opportunities are available. Interested individuals please contact Jenny Christopher at (248) 557-5353.

Telephone:		
Additional info.:		

Event:

Location:

Date and Time:

Use additional sheet if necessary

FUND-RAISING & BENEFITS

Listings for the Funds & 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

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Senior Jet Setters of Divine Savior Church are selling 2001 Entertainment books. Call Mike (734) 464-1263 or Dolores (734) 464-0369.

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

Presbyterian Women of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (9601 Hubbard at West Chicago) of Livonia will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. A \$3 bag sale will be from 3:30-5 p.m. Lunch and snacks will be available until 2 p.m. Proceeds are distributed to local mission projects.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Church (15089 Newburgh, Livonia) will sponsor a smoke-free Las Vegas Night on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1 and maximum payout is \$500. All proceeds go to the general fund. Call 464-1222.

MOM TO MOM SALE

Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) of Livonia will host a Mom to Mom sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 30. Get clothes (maternity and infant through pre-teen available), toys and furniture. Hot dogs, chips, Kool-Aid, coffee and bake sale. Also clowns, facing painting and balloon animals. Table renters get free lunch and free child care. Call (734) 422-0149.

FUND-RAISER The Van Buren Eagles has a

member, Richard Farkas, who will undergo a bone marrow transplant as well as other treatments. To raise money to pay his expenses, the Eagles will have a dinner dance on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at 9961 Beck in Belleville (one-half mile north of I-94 and one-half mile west of Belleville Road). The cost will be \$15 per person which includes international food buffet, keg beer, open bar available, band, auction and more. Public is welcome. Tickets can be bought at FOE #3996 Auxiliary Club or call (734) 669-

5265 or (734) 699-8836. FALL RUMMAGE SALE

Mark your calendars for the fall rummage sale. Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church (20805 Middlebelt) Oct. 12-13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bag sale Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Light lunch and bake sale.

MAKING STRIDES

Anyone may join the American Cancer Society on Oct. 14 to participate in the third annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on Detroit's Belle Isle. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk starts at 9 a.m. Call (248) 557-5353 for information.

RACING COLLECTIBLES

A racing collectibles show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 (1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale). Admission is \$2. Under 12 free. Proceeds for Michigan Vietnam Monument.

MOM TO MOM SALE

The St. Edith/St. Kenneth's MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) Mom's Sale will be held from 9

Just Click or Call!

we're finished. We Will Impress You. I Promise.

United Temperature

Heating & Cooling'Service. Need to schedule a heating service call? Phone us

or use Rheem Team E-Service to request a service call...day or night. Call or click for the best in Customer

Care. Either way, you can count on us to be on time, in uniform, do the job right at a fair price, and clean up when

a.m. to noon Oct. 14 at St. Edith's Parish Hall (just south of Five Mile on Newburgh). Rent a table at the sale and turn your child/children's gently used items into cash. Come to the sale to find items for your nursery and child's needs. To reserve a table, call (734) 266-6182.

ST. MEL WOMEN'S CLUB

St. Mel Women's Club will hold a Halloween luncheon card party from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. St. Mel's Activity Building (7506 Inkster Road - north of Warren Road). Maurice salad, rolls, butter, dessert, coffee/tea. Men welcome. Donation \$10. Door prizes and raffle. Call (313) 274-0684 for tickets.

CHARITY SHOPPING

Liz Claiborne Inc.'s seventh annual Charity Shopping Day in recognition of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month will be held Oct. 19 at the Somerset Collection in Troy (Liz Claiborne and Elisabeth stores) and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi (Elisabeth store). 10 percent of the day's sales will be donated to local domestic violence agency partners including FirstStep serving Western and Downriver Wayne County.

ST. GENEVIEVE RUMMAGE SALE

St. Genevieve School in Livonia will sponsor a rummage sale on Oct. 20-21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Genevieve is at 28933 Jamison (two blocks east of Middlebelt and two blocks south of Five Mile). Tools, clothing, furniture, toys, housewares, books, electronics, sports and exercise items.

MILLION MOM MARCH BENEFIT

Million Mom March organization will host a theater benefit at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Millennium Center (15600 J.L. Hudson Drive) in Southfield. Call (248) 557-PLAY. \$8. When making your reservation, specify code MMM so your ticket can benefit

Million Mom chapters. A performance of 'Rainbow Reading' will benefit MMM. Based on the PBS-TV series, the popular revue will have children ages 3 to 8 singing and dancing their way through a library of wonderful books.

JUBILEE MISSION DANCE

The Irish Pallotine Fathers will host a dinner/dance Nov. 4 at the Hellenic Cultural Center (36375 Joy, Westland). Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. Music by Brian Bonner and his Arranmore Band. \$45 per person. Call Colleen Karagozian (248) 546-

If you are thinking about having a baby or expecting your first child, you'll want to attend this seminar and learn what to expect. ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

and the Marian Women's Center

presents

Baby Talk!

A Seminar on Preparing for Pregnancy



Saturday, October 7 8 am - 12 noon West Addition A & B

Presentation on:

- Planning a healthy pregnancy
- What to expect during
- pregnancy
- Birthing options
- · Healthy parenting
 - Panel discussion
 - Tours
 - Exhibits
 - Refreshments

\$10 per person/\$15 per couple

Call (734) 655-1100 to register

1289; Maureen Root (734) 464-3227, John Wisley (248) 681-5736 or Pallottine Fathers (734) 285-2966.

LATINOS DE LIVONIA

Latinos de Livonia will host their annual scholarship ball (Festival de las Americas) at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Laurel Manor (39000 Schoolcraft) to raise money for Hispanic youth who wish to pursue higher educational opportunities. Tickets are tax deductible. Contact: F. Castillo (734) 467-4571; Jose Rodriguez (248) 471-5616 or J. Munoz (313) 295-3257.

and Cabinets

LIVONIA

Jetted Bath Tubs

Patio Furniture
 Spas

NEW COOKBOOK ON SALE

The Counsellor's Youth Chorale of Plymouth, CYC, is selling its new cookbook "Sing for your Supper." This collection of family favorites includes 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 Paris. Cost \$15, call (734) 453-0326.









The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

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RELIGION CALENDAR

ONGOING

SUNDAY COURSES

Merriman Road Baptist Church (2055 Merriman, Garden City) will offer courses on Sunday evenings from 4:45-6 p.m. Adult classes include: "Man of his Word, Shaping the Next Generation, Habits of the Heart, Woman to Woman: Preparing Yourself to Mentor, and Easy Communication Basic Sign Language." For youth: "Salt Mine" and kids "TeamKid Club." For information call (734) 421-0472.

SATELLITE SERIES

Cherry Hill Seventh-day Adventist church (33144 Cherry Hill, west of Venoy) in Garden City will offer a satellite series titled "The Midnight Cry" hosted by Lonnie Melashenko, director of the Voice of Prophecy and featuring Kenneth Cox as speaker. Cox is a speaker whose ministry has covered most of the world. Meetings are scheduled five nights a week from 8-9:30 p.m. and started Sept. 9 continuing each evening, except Monday and Thursday, through Oct. 14. Admission is free, child care will be provided and parking is ample.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (Haggerty north of Eight Mile) will host a ladies Bible study at 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. Tuesdays through December. Weekly study of the book of John. \$15/semester for materials. Call (248) 348-7600.

WEIGH DOWN WORKSHOP

Weigh Down Workshop - Classes are Monday evenings 7-9 p.m. for 12 weeks at Geneva Presbyterian Church 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Call Mary Kay (734) 459-9077.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group held at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month (beginning Oct. 5) at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (30900 Six Mile) in Livonia will begin with Sandy Bauman's discussion "After the earthquakes, now what?" The program is for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one. For information call (734) 422-6038. Upcoming speakers include: Nov. 2 Planning for one instead of two, John A. Fleming. Dec. 7 (holidays) Jan. 4 Moving on. Feb. 1 The Grief Process, Rev. Chuck Sonquist. March 1 Self Care quiz for grief, Sue Ann Daniel April 5 Dreams, Visions and Images, Rev. Phil Seymour May 7 Memories, Del McPherson

UPCOMING

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES Congregation Bet Chaverim of western Wayne County is conducting its high holy days services, Rosh Hoshanah, at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton. Yom Kippur will be held at the same location on Sunday Oct. 8 at 7:15 p.m. and again on Monday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with a potluck breakfast to follow. Come celebrate the new year with us. No tickets required. Donations welcome. Cherry Hill

Donations welcome. Cherry Hill Methodist Church is on Ridge, just south of Cherry Hill, in Canton. Call CBC hot line at (734) 480-8880.

BEIT KODESH SERVICES

Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, will hold high holy days services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur: Rosh Hashanah Sept. 29, 7 p.m.; Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Kol Nidre, Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. and Yom Kippur Monday Oct. 9 at 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. For further information, call Aaron Engel, (248) 661-4279 or Marty Diskin, (248) 474-7616.

HOMECOMING DAYS

Westland First Missionary Church will hold "Homecoming" activities Sunday, Oct. 1, including "A Look Now" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning with special guest - district superintendent Jim Keller. Bring your own dish to pass for dinner on the grounds. "A Look Ahead" will begin at 3 p.m. with the installation service for new pastor, Len Fisher. Special music will be provided by the Riverside Tabernacle Choir from Flint. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. RSVP by calling (734) 394-0297.

BEYOND THE BIRDS/BEES

An adult enrichment opportunity at Clarenceville United Methodist church (20300 Middlebelt) Livonia. "Beyond the Birds and the Bees: Sexual Issues Facing Today's Kids and their Parents." Friday, Sept. 29 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with guest Robin Sullivan (WMUZ) and Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with special guest Teresa Tomeo. Price is \$20 individual or \$35 for a couple. Saturday lunch is included. Call (248) 474-3444 to register.

SPIRITUAL JOURNEY

Missions will be conducted by the Rev. Rudolph Popes of Grand Rapids Oct. 1-4 at St. John Bosco Mission (12100 Beech Daly) in Redford. Evening services Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Morning Mass and Homily Monday through Wednesday at 9 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Wednesday morning Bible Study Group of St. Priscilla Church (19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia) will begin meeting Oct. 4 at the church with a study of the Book of Tobit. Germaine Allen, who has a special interest in the Archangel Raphael, will be the guest speaker at the first session. Call (248) 476-7400 or (734) 522-1095.

TERRIFIC TRIO SERIES

St. Maurice Parish (32765 Lyndon) of Livonia will begin their "Terrific Trio Series" Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. on Mother Teresa. A film and commentary on her life will be presented. Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. "A Little White Flower" (the story of St. Therese of Lisieux) will be performed. this one-person live drama on her life is a theatrical presentation accompanied by recorded orchestral music. Donations are appreciated but not necessary. Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Come learn about the life and intelligence of Teresa of Avila, mystic and poet. For information about the series call (734) 421-5240.

EVENT FOR BEREAVED PERSONS

If you have lost a parent, child, spouse or love one, New Beginnings grief support group, invites you to attend a free inspiring talk by Sandy Baumann, Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m. Baumann's presentation is titled "After the Earthquake: Now What?" The meeting takes place at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (30900 Six Mile) between Merriman and Middlebelt in Livonia. Call (248) 380-7903, Marilyn Wilkinson or the church at (734) 422-6038.

CARRY-IN LUNCHEON

Nark Park United Methodist Church (29887 W. 11 Mile) will host a carry-in salad luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 6. One salad for each three persons attending and any eyeglasses or large soaps you have collected for World Medical Relief and lots of your friends. Elizabeth Tompkins, labyrinth facilitator in connection with the Diocese of Western Michigan and Christ the King Episcopal Cathedral in Portage. Officers will be elected. Call Bonnie Chrysler (313) 278-0036 by Oct. 2. If baby-sitting is needed, call same person by same date.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church Prayer Group will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a "Reunion Praise Rally" Friday, Oct. 6 from 6-10 p.m. Guest speakers are the Rev. James Scheick and the Rev. Dan, Havron. Join us at St. Edith Catholic Church, rear entrance, 15089 Newburgh (three-quarters of a mile north of the Jeffries Freeway). Call to RSVP (734) 728-2836 or (734) 464-1896.

SPIRITUAL ELDERING WORKSHOP

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Spiritual Eldering Workshop on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31. This workshop is



intended for those who seek deeper meaning in their later years and are willing to discover ways to enrich them. We carefully plan our future retirement resources, this is an opportunity to do the same with our spiritual resources. Workshop presenters are Paula Cooney and Anita Herman, who have studied with Rabbi Zalman Schachter - Shalomi, the developer of Spiritual Eldering. Call 464-0211.

CHRISTIAN DRAMA

The King's Players, a Christian drama company from Virginia, will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Community Baptist Church (28237 W. Warren Road) in Garden City. The King's Players consists of 10 Christian artists who are on a nine-month tour of 50 cities across America. They will present "Which Way," a drama that combines comedy and conflict to examine a serious subject — man's ultimate destiny. For information call (734) 522-3710.

*B7



AnswerMeht

A Patient's Guide to Complementary Therapies

Presented by: Suzanne Dixon, M.P.H., M.S., R.D. Nutrition Specialist

Carolyn M. Johnston, M.D. Gynecologist Oncologist

Ruti Volk, M.S.I. Coordinator, Patient Education Resource Center

> Suzanne Mahler Director, Healing Arts Program

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Wednesday, October 4, from 7-8:30 p.m. Livonia West Holiday Inn (on 6 Mile Road just east of I-275, near Laurel Park Shopping Mall) This event is free of charge.

Which complementary therapies work for people with cancer? A panel of U-M experts will give tips on evaluating a complementary therapy, finding a reputable practitioner, the best sources of reliable information, and what herbs and supplements to avoid when undergoing cancer treatments.

> Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 1-800-742-2300 and entering category 7870.

Comprehensive Cancer Center University of Michigan Health System

www.cancer.med.umich.edu

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

New arrivals from page B3

Robert, 11; Stephanie, 8; and James, 2. Grandparents are Jo Miles, Barb Millard and the late Cindy Miles all of Westland.

■ Barbara and Michael Lund of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter Katherine Ann born Aug. 18 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Nellie and George Baldwin of Plymouth and Amy and Charles Lund of Waterford.

Brittany Bynum of Canton and Michael Abee of Westland announce the birth of their son Riley Michael Abee born Aug. 20 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Terri Bartley of Canton, James Bynum of Livonia, Denise Abee and Michael Abee of Westland.

Darlene and **Timothy** Howell announce the birth of their son Charles Raymond born Aug. 22 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Charles joins siblings Dana, 6; Kyle, 4; and Angelica, 2. Grandparents are Charles and Carol Howell of Garden City and Barbara and Jack Richards of Redford.

■ George and Adriana Huber of Westland announce the birth of their son George Matthew born Aug. 24 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Raymond and Elsa and Claudio and Alicia of Quito, Ecuador.

Thomas and Chasity Kush of Redford announce the birth of their daughter Alexandria Rose born Aug. 29 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Alexandria joins siblings Alyssa, 5; Brandon, 3; and Matthew, 1. Grandparents are Pamela and Warren Brown Jr. of Southfield, Patrick McKinney of Belleville and Eleanor and Leonard Kush of Garden City.

Christina Gimson and John Lightfoot of Westland announce the birth of their daughter Carolyn Haley Gimson born Aug. 31 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Carolyn joins brother Ryan, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Albert and Carol Gimson and Charlene Long all of Westland.

■ Hope Mohrlock and Gerald Clever of Westland announce the birth of their daughter Jenna Lynn Clever born Sept. 2 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Jenna joins sister Jessica Blanchard, 12. Grandparents are Sharlene Clever of Romulus and James Blanchard of Canton.

Randy and **LeeAnn** Farmer of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter Renee Christa born Aug. 31 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Virginia Farmer of Westland and Larry and Luella Olsen of Bellingham, WA.

Lisa and Dan Vega of Belleville announce the birth of their son Andrew Jess Vega born Sept. 5. Family members include grandmother Clarice Vega and Gertrude Urbanek. ■ Bob and Julie Savino of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter Bobbi June born Aug. 24 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Bobbi joins siblings Brad, 13; Kristen, 11; and Samantha, 9. Grandparents are Chuck and Dorothy Savino of Garden City (this is their 10th grandchild) and June Fishback of Garden City. Great grandparents are Margaret Muir of Westland, Tony Fishback of Belleville, and Raymond and Nathalie Snell of Clearwater, Florida.

Wallace and Kristi (Hoover) Rost of Westland announce the birth of their daughter Kassandra Marie Rost born Aug. 15 at St. Mary

Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Robert and Cynthia Hoover of Westland; Alvin and Jeanette Hess of Prescott, Phillip and Judy Rost of Fort Meyers and Paul Arndt of Garden City. Great grandparents are Dolores Laubernds of Garden City; Morris and Betty Hoover of West Branch and Whitey and Betty Colburn of Dearborn Heights.

Annette and **Joe Sanford** of Westland announce the birth of their son Zachary Joseph born aug. 19 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center. Zachary joins sister Amber. Grandparents are Joe and Judy Sanford of Britton and Elton and Kathleen Monroe of Westland.







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SPORTS

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Big hit

PC

Jenny Young continues to be a major factor for Central Michigan University's volleyball team.

The Livonia Ladywood HS graduate from Plymouth had a team-best 16 kills with a .357 kill percentage in the Chippewas 15-4, 15-6, 15-9 win over Oakland University Tuesday in Rochester. The non-conference win improved CMU's overall record to 6-7.

A 6-foot-1 outside hitter, Young had 18 kills in a three-game sweep of Buffalo and collected 20 kills and 10 digs in a loss to Kent State. Young leads the Chips in kills with 166; in the last Mid-American Conference rankings, she was ninth in kills per game (3.75)and 15th in kill percentage (.259).

PP&K champions

Canton Parks and Recreation Services hosted its annual Punt, Pass and Kick program last Saturday at Griffin Park, with six champions advancing to regional competition in Saline Oct. 15.

For the 8-9 year-olds, Chelsea Osburn of Plymouth was first with a 128-feet, 5-inch total in the three events. Nicholas Dexter of Canton was the boys winner with a 156-6 total.

In the 10-11 division, Tayler Bristol-Langham of Canton won the girls division with a 159-6 total. Caleb larner of Canton was first for the boys with a 219-7 total.

In the 12-13 division, the boys' winner was Josh LeDuc of Plymouth with a 265-8 total. In the 14-15 division, Alex Enright of Canton finished first for the boys with a 342-10 total.

Allen leads WSU

A better off-season has led Nick Allen, a Plymouth Salem graduate who's now a sophomore at Wayne State University, to much-improved performances for the Warriors' cross country team.

Allen finished 22nd overall and led WSU to a fifth place in the 34-team Midwest Collegiate Championships last weekend in Kenosha, Wisc. Allen was clocked at 25:49 for the eightkilometer race, earning Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference runner of the week honors.

Even-up: Rocks, Chargers end in tie

True, the final score of Monday's match — Salem 1, Churchill 1 — may indicate nothing was settled, particularly since the two teams were in opposite divisions. But it might mean something more down the line.

> who reaches the WLAA championship match should be minimal. Or will it?

> Monday's 1-1 draw in a match played at Churchill left Salem with an 11-2-1 overall record and a 5-0-1 WLAA mark. Churchill is 4-3-3 overall and 3-0-3 in the WLAA.

With the conference season now Western Division. The impact upon more than half over, the division races are starting to sort out — sort of. As usual, either Salem or Livonia Stevenson will emerge from the Lakes Division. Those two meet to decide who it will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Stevenson.

The Western Division is more muddled. Any one of four teams could be the division representative: Churchill, Plymouth Canton, Northville or Livonia Franklin.

Churchill and Franklin have already met, playing to a scoreless tie. Last Wednesday, Canton and Northville finished in a 1-1 draw. The Chargers host Northville at 7 p.m. Monday and entertain Canton Oct. 11.

Barring upsets en route, those two matches should decide the Western Division race. But if they don't and two teams tie for first (a definite possibility), how well they've played against Lakes teams, from best to worst, could become a factor.

And that makes Monday's matchmore important. Should Salem win the Lakes title, Churchill would benefit since they tied the Rocks and both Canton and Northville lost to them.

Monday's game didn't seem to favor the Chargers, at least not in the early going. Indeed, Salem dominated

Please see SOCCER, C7

Canton shoots by Salem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

BY C.J. RISAK

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

So how much did this game really

mean, in terms of the Western Lakes

Plymouth Salem, of the Lakes Divi-

sion, vs. Livonia Churchill, of the

Activities Association soccer race?

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

The value of a proven scorer: Tuesday's Plymouth Canton-at-Plymouth Salem basketball game defined that perfectly.

Canton was forced to play the first three weeks of this season without the services of Janine Guastella, it's all-conference player and leading scorer of a year ago, while Guastella recovered from a knee injury suffered last spring.

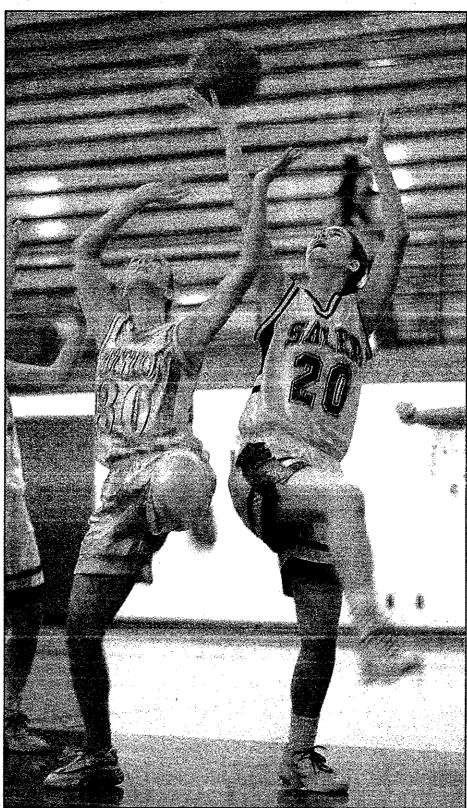
At the same time Guastella returned to the Chiefs' lineup (Sept. 15), Salem lost the services of its leading scorer, Mary Lou Liebau, to a stress fracture in her foot. The injury was suffered in a win over Dexter Sept. 15; she could return to action next Thursday. Liebau was averaging 19 points a game.

That turnaround in fortunes was a major factor in the lopsided result of Tuesday's game, which Canton controlled from the start in rolling to a 42-28 triumph.

The win boosted the Chiefs' record to 5-3 overall, 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Salem is 5-3 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA.

"We beat a real good basketball team," said Canton coach Bob Blohm of the relatively easy victory. "They've got a lot of good players. Dawn Allen is one of the most improved players around. Getting her in foul trouble was big."

Having Liebau in the lineup would



in the second quarter, thanks to Kelly Jaskot, the team's only scoring threat in this contest. The junior guard scored seven-straight points for Salem, narrowing Canton's lead to 12-9. It remained a three-point game at the half, the Chiefs ahead 14-11.

"It is hard (to recover)," Salem coach Fred Thomann said after the scoreless opening quarter. "But we did get back in the ball game.

"I'm not disappointed with (the slowstart). I just wish we had been awarded those three baskets in the first quarter. But give Canton credit they played well."

The first 4 1/2 minutes of the second half were much the same as the first few minutes of the first half. A 7-2 Canton run (five by Guastella) pushed its lead to 21-13. The Rocks did managed to recover and trim that deficit to 25-20 entering the last quarter.

But when it took Salem nearly four minutes to score a point in the final quarter, its fate was sealed. The Chiefs put eight points on the board in that stretch, six by Guastella, to make it 33-22.

"We were able to get to a point in the fourth quarter where we could just sit on the ball," said Blohm. "I thought we were patient on offense and took good shots.

Guastella again led Canton's offense - she has in all four games she's played in this season, reaching double figures in each - with 18 points. Next best was Amanda Lentz with eight points; Anne Morrell had six points and a team-high nine rebounds.

Falling short

The early lead was Oakland University's, but the Grizzlies couldn't match the firepower of Ohio State, which rolled to a 4-1 victory in the second day of the Bowling Green Tournament Sunday.

Ron Mashni, a Plymouth Salem graduate, scored the game's first goal off a corner kick by Gunnar Halvorsen at the 16:03 mark of the first half. The Buckeyes' Brian Feldhaus tied it at 1-all.

Two minutes into the second half, Mashni received his second yellow card and was ejected, forcing the Grizzlies to play with 10 men. OSU scored three times in a 14-minute span to win easily.

Braves hold 1st

Brent Habitz (Lutheran Westland), Kris Mackmiller and Dave Shumaker (Canton) combined to hold the Orioles to three hits in two games Saturday to pitch the division-leading Michigan Braves (8-1-1) to 14-1 and 11-0 mercy victories in a Total Baseball-Wixom league doubleheader.

Habitz pitched four innings in the opener, struck out eight including six in a row, walked two and gave up a hit. He also went 2 for 3 with a double and three RBI.

Shumaker worked three innings in the second game without allowing a hit, walking two and striking out four. He went 2-for-2 with a double and RBI. Mackmiller pitched in relief in both mercy-shortened games.

Shumaker went 2-for- $\bar{3}$ in the first game, doubling and driving in three runs while leadoff hitter Will Wojcik Shook (Plymouth/AA Gabriel Richard) walked three times and singled in his fourth at-bat.

Mike Markey (OLSM) went 3-for-3 in the second game with a double and RBI, Matt Nollar (Lutheran Westland) was 2-for-2 with an RBI and Brian Carnevale (Plymouth Christian) was 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Correction

In Sunday's Observer, the winner of the 500-yard freestyle in the Cantonvs.-Salem swim meet was omitted. It was Canton junior Lindsey Muliolis, who finished first in 5:47.09.

have made a difference, too. "She was playing very well for them," Blohm said. "Put her out there with Dawn and (Jenna) Van Wagoner and it makes a big difference.'

Those three supply the Rocks with their size. One area in which Liebau surpasses the other two is quickness; without that element on the floor. Salem's inside game suffered against the experienced Chiefs.

The opening quarter allowed Blohm to dictate how the game would be played, and for the most part the Chiefs executed the plan to perfection. Canton led 8-0 after one period, during which three Salem baskets were disallowed by officials who ruled all three were scored after the foul was committed.

The Rocks' offense finally appeared

Two-step shuffle: Canton's Meghan Meier (left) and Salem's Jenna Van Wagoner go after a loose ball. Van Wagoner won this time, but the Chiefs were winners of the game.

Jaskot collected three three-pointers and 17 points to pace the Rocks' attack. No one else had more than four.

"It's a senior group," Thomann said of Canton. "Blohm's group always plays hard. It's hard to compete with them."

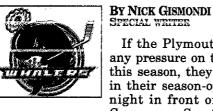
As for the Rocks' fortunes - the loss was their second-straight those, too, will be altered in the near future, when Liebau returns.

"That'll change things," noted Thomann.

A.A. Huron 33. Salem 32: The River Rats overcame a seven-point deficit in

Please see HOOP. C8

A nice start Whalers chase and erase Erie to open the season



If the Plymouth Whalers had any pressure on them to perform this season, they didn't reveal it in their season-opener Saturday night in front of 3,153 fans at Compuware Sports Arena.

The Whalers opened their quest for a third-straight Ontario Hockey League regular-season title with a 4-0 blanking of the Erie Otters.

Although several key players were still absent from the Whalers' lineup — Jared Newman (injury), James Ramsay (injury), Damian Surma (injury), Justin Williams (NHL training camp, Philadelphia) - Plymouth appeared strong and well-prepared to make a run for the title.

Key rookies stepped up their games to help fill the voids of the absent veterans. Canton native James Wisniewski, who was selected in the first round of the OHL draft by Plymouth (20th overall), scored his first OHL goal in the victory.

Toronto Maple Leaf draftee Kris Vernarsky opened the scoring with a power-play goal when he got his stick on a Wisniewski slap shot and re-directed it past Otter goaltender Adam Munro just 2:22 into the opening period. Stephen Weiss also assisted.

Cole Jarrett finished the night with a goal and two assists, tallying his first goal of the season also on the power play when he one-timed a pass from Bryan Thompson, who was fed along the boards by Tomas Kurka.

The Whalers increased their firstperiod lead to 3-0 at 18:41 on a broken play by the Otters in their own zone, which led to an interception by Weiss. He fired it towards the Erie net and the puck ricocheted off the skate of Erie defenseman Sean Dixon, past a sprawling Munro. Jarrett got the assist.

Atlanta Thrashers draft choice Rob Zepp faced only five shots in the opening period while Plymouth fired 13 at Munro.

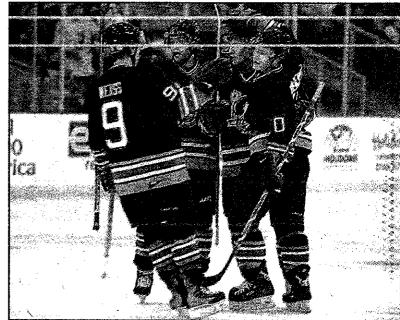
The Whaler defense was the highlight of the second period, with the host team turning aside two power-play opportunities — including a 5-on-3 — without the Otters registering a shot on goal.

Wisniewski's first OHL goal, a rocket from just inside the blue line that found its way through Munro's legs, finalized the score at 4-0. Vernarsky and Jarrett assisted.

The Otters nearly spoiled Zepp's shutout late in the second period, but a goal was called back when referee Scott Hoberg ruled the puck had been kicked in to the net.

hometownnewspapers.net ______C.1. Risak, Editor 734,953-2108

Zepp, who had three shutouts last season, faced 16 shots. The Whalers, meanwhile, peppered Munro



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Opening night: James Wisniewski, a Canton native, is congratulated after scoring his first OHL goal.

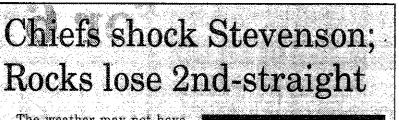
with 38 shots.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

The Whalers now hit the road for a four-game trek

Please see WHALERS, C7

C2(CP)



The weather may not have been too good, but the outcome was for Plymouth Canton's golf team.

The Chiefs pulled even with their foe on Monday, Livonia Stevenson, by beating the Spartans 202-210 in a Western Lakes Activities Association match played at Hilltop.

Both teams are now 4-2 in WLAA duals.

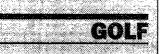
"It was a raw day to play," said Canton coach Tom Alles. "The course was a little soggy and the wind became a factor.'

But the Chiefs prevailed, thanks to Ryan McKendry's medalist-earning 37. Andrew Wagner and Michael Baracy each shot 40s, Derek Vermeulen had a 42 and Scott Oliver shot 43.

Stevenson was led by Matt Bartnick's 40. Scott Wolfe and Chris Thomas followed with 41s, Matt Courtright had a 43 and Zac McKenzie a 45.

Canton hosts North Farmington at Hilltop today.

Salem stumbles



After starting the season with four-straight wins, Plymouth Salem has fallen on tough times.

The Rocks lost their secondstraight WLAA match Monday, with Westland John Glenn defeating them by a 201-207 margin at Fellows Creek.

The difference came at the top. Three Rockets were under 40; Salem had just one. Glenn's Rich Sudak earned medalist honors with a 35.

Salem was led by Brian Gullen's 39. Jon Gordon and Bobby Jones were next with 41 each, followed by Mike Thackaberry and Jay Smith at 43 and Ryan Williams at 46.

The Rocks go against suddenly streaking Livonia Churchill Friday at Whispering Willows. The Chargers opened the WLAA season with four-straight losses, but have rebounded to win their last four.

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

It was fitting that the final play of Saturday's game was Birmingham Brother Rice's defense sacking Redford Catholic Central quarterback Mike Sgroi.

That's far from a knock against the senior quarterback, but testimony to the top-ranked Warriors - who totally shut down the Shamrocks, 24-0, before a packed house at Birmingham Groves.

"(Rice) deserves a lot of credit." said CC coach Tom Mach after his team fell to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division. "I can't remember the last time we lost like this. We just have to make this a learning experience and go from there.'

Learning experience was an understatement. Rice (5-0, 3-0) brought a lesson plan of solid defense and a dominant offensive line to control the tempo, flow, stats and final score of the game.

Consider:

• The Warriors had 19 first

FOOTBALL

Rice dominates CC

downs to CC's four.

• The Shamrocks got into Brother Rice territory just once in the game - the first possession of the second half, where they got the ball down to the Rice 5, only to fumble it away. • CC committed four

turnovers to none for Rice.

• And in the most telling statistic besides the final score, Rice rolled up 296 yards in total offense -129 in the air and 167 on the ground - while CC mustered only 38 yards passing and 46 rushing.

"We controlled the ball," said Rice coach Al Fracassa. "They usually control the ball on us, this time we controlled it on them. Hey, it's our turn. They've beaten us so many times, it's nice to have a turn once in a while. We might have to play them again (in the Prep Bowl) because they're a good team and have a lot of pride.

Rice controlled the game from

,the start by mixing up the

offense and marching from its own 25 on an 18-play, 9:33 drive that resulted in 29-yard field goal from Ross Ryan.

CC struggled on its opening drive — managing its only first down of the half when quarterback Tom Jakacki ran for two vards on a 3rd-and-1 play from the CC 35, but three plays later was picked off by linebacker Eric Hackem.

"We made a lot of mistakes," said Mach. "Hopefully, we'll use this as a learning experience and we'll start fresh next week."

The Shamrock defense did play well during the first half, putting some pressure on Rice quarterback Matt Baker as well as a fine play by defensive back Mark Willoughby to break up a sure TD pass.

But toward the end of the second guarter. Rice sealed the game. First, the Warriors went 61 yards in seven plays for Baker to hit Matt Studenski on a 7-yard TD pass.

On CC's first offensive play, the Shamrocks fumbled on the CC 21 and Rice recovered then scored on Kalian Stewart's 3-yard run five plays later for a 17-0 halftime lead.

"That turnover at the end of the half was very big," said Fracassa. "Then we capitalized and got a touchdown. We were a little lucky that we got that touchdown. You have to have a little luck to beat these guys too."

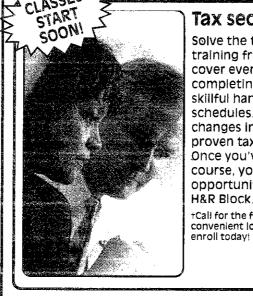
It looked like CC was going to change its luck to start the second half as Sgroi came in at quarterback and quickly moved $\hat{C}C$ from its own 27 to the Rice 5. But that drive was snuffed when the Shamrocks fumbled again and Rice recovered.

"I was hoping that Mike would give us a lift," said Mach. "He's a great leader. We got good momentum right away in the second half and thought if we could score, it would be a new game. But we lost momentum. It was probably the theme of the game."

Rice put together a long, time consuming drive early in the fourth quarter, ending when Aaron Jackson caught a deflected pass in the back of the end zone from 14-yards out for a 24-0 lead.

Baker was 12-for-19 passing for 129 yards and two TDs, while-Jakacki and Sgroi combined for 3-for-10 for 38 yards and two: interceptions. Willoughby caught two passes for all 38 yards. Mike Banaszak led the ground gamewith 30 yards on seven carries,~ but Rice's Tony Gioutos led all rushers with 22 carries for 106 yards - with most of his yardage coming from Rice's ability to open huge holes in the CC defensive front.

"There were no surprises, they just beat us up front," said Mach.-"The did a good job on the line." Our line played well, but we' were out-pounded, if that's a term. They were bigger than us and we couldn't move the ball onthem."



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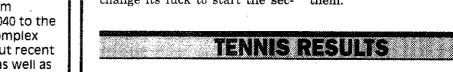
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FARMINGTON 4 PLYMOUTH SALEM 4 Sept. 26 at Plymouth Salem

No. 1 singles: Niki Hlady (PS) defeated Lyndsy Howard, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; No. 2: Reeni Surma (F) def. Lindsay Pyle, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3: Brittany Nuccitelli (F) def. Jacqui Slebodnick, 6-0, 6-4; No. 4: Kristie Boskey (F) def. Sheena Rabbaig, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Stephanie Arnold-Allison Lyon (F) def. Mandy Bradley-Missy Nelson, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4; No. 2: Kristen Thomas-Krystal Finney (PS) def. Angela Zerbonia-Adriane Grace, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; No. 3: Jessica Shamberger-Kerry Griffith (PS) def. Shellie Berkesch-Natalie Rock, 6-2. 5-7. 6-3; No. 4: April Aquinto-Zarina Dohadwata (PS) def. Nancy Okechukwa-Katie Streit, 6-1, 6-1,

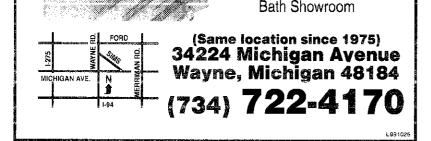
Salem's record: 5-1-1

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1 Sept. 25 at Salem

No. 1 singles: Brooke Kennedy (WLW) def. Niki Hlady 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2; No. 2: Lindsay Pyle (PS) def. Kelly Segal 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; No. 3: Jacqui Slebodnick (PS) def. Laura Young 6-1, 6-2; No. 4: Sheema Rabbaig (PS) def. Holly Dalton 6-1, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Missy Nelson-Mandy Bradley (PS) def. Laura Bell-Christina Williams 6-1, 6-2; No. 2: Kristen Thomas-Krystal Finney (PS) def. Amy Greubowski-Sarah Neville 6-2, 6-4; No. 3: Kerry Griffity-Jessica Shamberger (PS) def. Lauren Alcocer-Laura Abermanis 6-2, 5-4; No. 4: Zarina Dohadwala-April Aquinto (PS) def. Shahen McCourt-Miriam Lee 6-4, 6-0.

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Twisters win 9th-straight; Salem junior varsity falls; Canton JV still unbeaten

The Michigan Twisters ran their Lake Shore Football League winning streak to 9-0 with a 13-6 victory Satuday over the Tri-County (Ohio) Mustangs.

It was the seventh time this season the Twisters' defense has held an opponent to less than 100 total yards.

The Twisters took Tri-County out of its passing game eight for 29 for 92 yards including four sacks for minus-43 yards and four interceptions.

Tri-County had just 14 carries on the ground for a negative-16 yards.

Outside linebacker Bob Hagelthorn (Westland) led the Twisters with three sacks and two assists. Defensive backs Rob Streeter (Woodhaven) added two interceptions, while. Damon Frendo (Garden City) and Eric Thompson added one

each. Offensively, quarterback Rob Elswick was a one-man show. scoring both Twisters' touchdowns, including for a 35-yard run in the second quarter followed by a 21-yard third-period run.

Elswick completed eight of 16 passes for 83 yards and rushed for 78 yards in nine carries.

The Twisters return to action 7 p.m. Saturday against the Oakland County Coyotes at Willow Run's Devlin Stadium.

Salem JV falls short

Plymouth Salem's junior varsity football team put up a good defensive battle but fell just short against host Livenia Stevenson, 8-6 last Thursday. The defensive domination was evident when the first half ended scoreless; the Spartans. got on the board in the third quarter after intercepting a Salem pass and returning it to the Rocks' 20-vard line.

A 20-yard pass play put them in the end zone. Their extra-point kick was blocked, but Salem was called for roughing the kicker and Stevenson then elected to go for two points. It was successful, putting them up 8-0.

Salem got on the board in the fourth quarter when Jason

FOOTBALL

out. The two-point try failed. however. In the closing minutes, the Rocks drove to the Stevenson 15, but the drive stalled there. David Hull, Eddie Zelmanski and Mike Kerul led Salem's defense. On Sept. 14, the Salem JV played perennial conference power Farmington Harrison to a 7-7 tie. Matt Cole scored the Rocks' TD; Drew Breeley had an interception on defense.

Chiefs JV undefeated

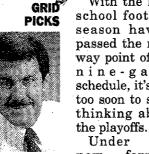
The Canton Chiefs JV improved their record to 5-0 with a 42-0 victory over Livonia Churchill last Thursday. Reggie Joyner scored twice in the second quarter to help give the Chiefs a 28-0 halftime lead. The Chiefs scored on their opening possession on a rushing touchdown by Doug Davidson and point after by Ankit Kachhal. Matt Bennett made it 14-0 with another touchdown run before Joyner scored twice, with Matt Bennett adding a two-point conversion.

In the second half, Davidson got his second score of the game and Kyle Whitlock added another touchdown to increase Canton's lead to 42-0. The Chiefs' defense recorded their second shutout of the season.

Canton frosh tie

The Chiefs' freshmen fought to a 14-14 draw against Livenia Churchill to bring their record to 3-1-1. After the Chargers scored first to take a 7-0 lead, the Chiefs got a rushing TD by Steve Howie but missed the point after to make it 7-6. Another Churchill TD allowed the Chargers to take a 14-6 halftime lead. The Chiefs tied the score at 14 in the third quarter on a TD by Travis McKinney and the two-point conversion by Matt Paye. During the drive, the Chiefs completed a fourth-down-and-11 pass to Brian Vella to gain a first down.

Steelers sweep



format, new DAN everybody is O'MEARA thinking about that before the

first game now, but only a select few teams from Observerland will make the cut.

Two, in fact, can qualify by winning a sixth game this week - Farmington Harrison, the defending Division 3 state champion, and Livonia Clarenceville, a first-time qualifier in Division 6 last year.

Both are 5-0 and every team with a 6-3 record will be part of the 256-team, eight-division field when the playoffs start late next month.

Barring great upsets, that will happen this week for the Hawks, who face 1-4 Livonia Franklin, and the Trojans, who play winless Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Taking into consideration the remaining four weeks of the regular season, other teams with a good chance to qualify are Redford Catholic Central and Garden City.

Teams on the bubble include Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton and Redford St. Agatha.

Canton has only one loss, but it has big games with Walled Lake Western and Northville the next two weeks, a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover and the finale with rival Plymouth Salem. All four could be considered toss-up games.

Farmington High is a longshot. The Falcons already have three losses and can't afford another one.

On the prediction scorecard, yours truly and colleague Paul Beaudry were 11-3 last week; Brad Emons was 10-4, C.J. Risak 8-6 and the youngsters who made their daring picks a week ago were 7-7.

Overall, yours truly holds a one-game lead over Emons, 61-10 to 60-11. Beaudry has a 58-13 record and Risak 53-18.

THURSDAY GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted) John Glenn at Farmington, 7: The Fal

Harrison, C'ville shoot for 6

With the high school football Farmington can prove it has turned the corner this week by defeating Westland season having John Glenn. The Rockets (3-2, 2-1) passed the midstumbled last week when Walled Lake way point of the Central ended their three-game winning nine-game streak, 22-13. PICKS: John Glenn schedule, it's not O'Meara, Emons, Risak; Farmington -too soon to start Beaudry. thinking about Harrison at Franklin: The Patriots (1the

> 4, 0-3) haven't won since the first week when they defeated Lincoln Park, but they've had a tough run while facing four good teams in consecutive order. Now, Franklin faces mighty Farmington Harrison, which is quite possibly the best of the bunch. The Hawks (5-0, 3-0) are not only undefeated but looking pretty awesome after their 49-14 trouncing of Northville. Harrison has outscored its first five opponents, 224-41. PICKS: Harrison - O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

North Farmington. After a slow start,

N. Farmington at Stevenson: The Spartans (3-2, 2-1) have been involved in a pair of shootouts the last two weeks, losing to Walled Lake Central, 34-32, before outscoring Plymouth Salem, 54-48. The Raiders (0-5, 0-3) have their work cut out for them as they try to contain Stevenson's Dan Wilson, who scored four touchdowns, including two on kickoff returns of more than 80 vards, last week, PICKS: Stevenson ---O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Ply. Canton at W.L. Western: The Chiefs (4-1, 2-1) rebounded from their loss to Harrison with consecutive wins over Franklin and Churchill, but the going gets tougher this week when they play the Warriors (4-1, 3-0). Western has won four straight since its opening loss to No. 1-ranked Brother Rice, and it needs a win to stay on track for a Western Division showdown next week with Harrison. PICKS: Western - O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry; Canton - Risak.

W.L. Central at Ply. Salem: The Vikings (4-1, 3-0) are now the favorites to win the WLAA Lakes Division title after rallying from a 13-0 deficit to beat preseason favorite John Glenn, 22-13. The Rocks (1-4, 0-3) have lost four in a row since beating Ann Arbor Pioneer. Salem lost to Central in overtime last year, 12-6. That was the last of five straight losses before the Rocks finished with four wins. Maybe Salem can get it turned around in Week 6 again. PICKS: Central — O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry; Salem - Risak.

O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

FRIDAY GAMES (all times 7 p.m. unless noted)

Lincoln Park at Wayne: One of these teams will be a first-time winner this week. Both are 0-4 in the Mega Conference Red Division and 0-5 overall. The Railsplitters are coming off a 28-14 loss to unbeaten Dearborn Fordson, while the Zebras came up short against undefeated Belleville, 27-20. PICKS: Lincoln Park — Beaudry ; Wayne — O'Meara, Emons, Risak.

Garden City at Wyandotte: A big bat-

tle is brewing this week in the Mega White Division. Both teams are 3-1 in the division and 4-1 overall. Garden City hopes to spring All-Observer running back Mike Sparks loose for another big game. He has rushed for 686 vards and 11 touchdowns in the last two, including 284 vards and five scores last week in a 37-20 win over Taylor Truman. The Bears were 34-19 winners over Redford Union. PICKS: Garden City - Emons, Risak; Wyandotte - O'Meara, Beaudry.

Alien Park at Redford Union: After playing Belleville, Garden City and Wyandotte the last three weeks, the Panthers (0-5, 0-3) face yet another formidable foe. This week it's first-place Allen Park, the Mega White leader. The laguars weren't overly impressive in their last game but managed to get past Woodhaven, 14-0. PICKS: Allen Park ---O'Meara, Beaudry, Emons, Risak.

Lutheran Westland at Lutheran North:

The Warriors (1-4) have another tough assignment here. Metro Conference leader and preseason favorite Clarenceville defeated Lutheran Westland last week, 43-0, and the Warriors take on the Mustangs this week. Lutheran North (3-2), which was picked to finished second in the league, routed Liggett in a Metro game Friday, 41-0. PICKS: Lutheran North — O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Bishop Borgess vs. O.L. Lakes at Waterford Mott: It'll be interesting to see if the Spartans (1-4, 1-0) can do it again this week. Borgess upset heavilyfavored Bishop Gallagher last week, 20-0, and has a chance to pull off another stunner against perennial power Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. Gallagher was picked to win the Catholic League Tri-Sectional, and the Lakers were slated for second place. Lakes (5-0, 1-0) had a close call with Harper Woods last week, winning 28-26. PICKS: Lakes -

Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 7:30: A few years ago this might have been a good game. The East Siders from Harper, Woods might even have been favored. But that was then; this is now. Now, Clarenceville (5-0, 4-0) is clearly the better team. The first-place Trojans have been rolling over their Metro Conference opponents and living up to their preseason favorites role. Cranbrook clobbered Lutheran East (0-4, 0-5) on Saturday, 48-0. PICKS: Clarenceville - O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Churchill at Northville, 7:30: After starting out 3-0, the host Mustangs (3-2, 1-2) have suffered back-to-back losses to Walled Lake Western and Harrison. Northville will try to pick up the pieces in the wake of a 49-14 loss to the Hawks and try to get back on track as it focuses on a possible playoff terth. Churchill (1-4, 0-3) hopes to score an upset and end a four-game winless streak. PICKS: Northville - O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Melvindale at Thurston, 7:30: The Cardinals (0-5, 0-3) visit Thurston for a Mega-Blue contest with a winless record, but the last two defeats were to Mega-Blue leaders Romulus and Trenton. The host Eagles (1-4, 0-2) haven't won since beating Willow Run in the opener and lost a cliffhanger to Annapolis last week, 10-9. PICKS: Melvindale - O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry; Thurston — Risak.

SATURDAY'S GAME

St. Agatha vs. Mount Carmel at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30: The Comets (4-1, 3-1) have their program back to where they were some years ago. Picked to finish sixth in the Catholic League D-Section, Mount Carmel is coming off a 38-7 rout of St. Alphonsus and is doing better than expected. The Aggies (3-2, 3-1) are tied with the Comets for second place behind Cardinal Mooney. St. Agatha beat Holy Redeemer Saturday, 20-12. PICKS: St. Agatha --- O'Meara, Risak; Mount Carmel - Emons, Beaudry.

SUNDAY GAME

Redford CC vs. U-D Jesuit at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 1: The Shamrocks, who played De La Salle last year and Brother Rice for many years before that, have a new opponent in the Boys Bowl. CC (4-1, 1-1) will try to rebound from its 24-0 loss to top-ranked Rice. The Cubs (2-3, 1-2) earned a 17-7 win over DeLaSalle and will try to catch the Shamrocks when they're down. PICKS: CC --O'Meara, Emons, Beaudry, Risak.









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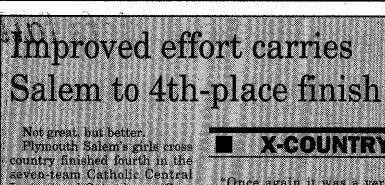
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Invitational Saturday at Cass Benton, putting all five scorers

Novi won the meet with 60 points, followed by Livonia

Stevenson (73), Farmington (79) and Salem (136). Walled

Stephanie Hajduk was the Rocks' top finisher, placing 17th in 20:36. Next best for Salem was Kim Wood, 21st

(20:45); Halle Burton, 30th (21:11); Katie Dondzila, 32nd

(21:19); and Liisa Keski-Hyn-

Lake Central was fifth (165)

"Once again it was a very competitive meet," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "There were six or seven teams bat-tling for the five trophy spots It was like a mini-conference meet today. "Hajduk and Wood ran great

and the entire varsity had per-sonal bests. I guess you can say we had a good day." The Rocks will be after more of the same when they go up against Stevenson in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet today at Cass Benton.

Madonna sweeps past Aquinas

Three players notched double figures in kills Tuesday as Madonna University swept host Aquinas in three games, 15-12, 15-6, 15-10, in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match.

The win improved MU's record to 17-3 overall and 5-0 in the WHAC. Aquinas dropped to 10-8 and 3-2.

Redford Thurston's Brandy Malewski led the way for MU with 14 kills, while Kelly Artymovich and Donna Birkenhier contributed 12 and 11, respectively.

Birkenhier attacked at a .733 clip

Five players notched double figures in digs - Artymovich (18), Livonia Ladywood's Marylu Hemme (15), Jennie Wind (13), Malewski (12) and Erin Cunningham (10). Plymouth Salem's Amanda Suder had nine. Wind, the setter, led with 30 assists, while

Natalie Sayre added nine.

Tamara Harnden and Terra Miller combined for 29 kills for Aquinas. Setter Shannon Hickman had 33 assists.

VOLLEYBALL

Palm Beach Tourney

Palm Beach Atlantic got to meet the team that eliminated it from its own volleyball tournament a year ago, and it was a happy occurance for the Sailfish.

It wasn't the same for Madonna University. Because it was the Lady Crusaders that jolted PBA a year ago in the 1999 Sailfish Classic tournament semifinals.

Vengeance was on the minds of the Sailfish, ranked sixth in the NAIA, and it was realized when they topped Madonna 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10 in the championship game played Saturday at Rubin Arena in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Crusaders, now 16-3, defeated Michigan-Dearborn 15-2, 15-11, 15-12 in the semifinals. They advanced through pool play without losing a game, defeating Wingate (N.C.) 15-11, 15-3, 15-8; Nova Southeastern 15-2, 15-10, 15-9; and Birmingham-Southern (Ala.) 15-5, 15-6, 15-5.

Malewski and Cunningham were both named to the all-tournament team.

In the championship match against PBA, Malewski totaled 26 kills with a .658 kill percentage. She also had 13 digs and 10 blocks (three of them solos). Artymovich added 22 kills (.500), two service aces and 17 digs, while Cunningham had seven kills and 27 digs. Wind finished with 52 assists to kills, 12 digs and five blocks.

For the tournament, Malewski had 81 kills, 56 digs and 34 blocks. Cunningham contributed 39 kills and 56 digs; Artymovich had 56 kills, 13 aces and 55 digs; and Wind got 13 kills, 123 assists to kills, 13 blocks and 31 digs.

This Saturday, Madonna hosts Alma (10 a.m.) and Windsor (2 p.m.) in a round-robin. Alma and Windsor square off at noon.



nila, 36th (21:34).

in the top 36.

ີ C4(CP)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 5, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Z-00-016	1364 Maple	Non-Use Variance Requested: Backyard Privacy Fence Height Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Mark & Patricia Malcom
Z-00-17	489 Blunk	Non-Use Variance Requested: Garage Height Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Italy American Construction
Z-00-18	240 N. Harvey	Non-Use Variance Requested: Sideyard Setback Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Colleen Pobur

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes 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: September 28, 2000

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: C-2 - COMMERCIAL IND - INDUSTRIAL TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: OCTOBER 18, 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 of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from C-2, "COMMERCIAL" District to IND, "INDUSTRIAL"

Lady Crusaders shut out Saints, thump Cougars

University's Madonna women's soccer team managed just one goal against Siena Heights Tuesday in Adrian. Fortunately for the Lady Crusaders, that's all they needed.

A Kelly Delaney indirect kick was driven at the net by Melissa Jacobs (from Livonia Stevenson).

Saints' keeper Jennifer Wycihowski made the stop but couldn't prevent the rebound, which was knocked home by Susannah Bryant with just 7:10 left in reg-

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Purchase of Cisco Network Components including Switch's and Wireless Communication Products. Specifications and Bid Packets are available for pick-up at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan. For further information please phone, Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing, at (734) 416-2746. Technical questions should be directed to Jim Casteel, PCCS Director of Integrated Technology, at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 9th, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: September 21 and 28, 2000

L1000979

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE ADOPTION OF A BROWNFIELD PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth on October 24, 2000, at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on the adoption of a brownfield plan for property located north of Plymouth Road and west of Eckles Road in the Charter Township of Plymouth pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended. Maps, plats and a description of the brownfield plan are available for public inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All aspects of the brownfield plan are open for discussion at the public hearing.

ulation.

Jenny Barker (Stevenson) made six saves in earning the shutout, which raised the Crusaders' record to 7-1-1 overall, 6-0 (and in first place) in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Siena Heights is 7-3 overall, 5-1 in the WHAC.

On Saturday, Emily Jackson had two goals and two assists to lead Madonna to a 6-1 swamping of host Spring Arbor.

The score was 3-1 after the first half of play when Jackson (Farmington Harrison) scored her first goal, after assisting on a tally by Brianna Sleek earlier. Jackson's second goal made it

Publish: September 28 & October 1, 2000

5-1. Paula Shureb and Jamie Scott, respectively, assisted on Jackson's two goals.

Jackson then set up Delaneyto close out the scoring.

Scott opened the scoring for the Crusaders. Megan Thiry assisted. Bryant scored the Crusaders' second goal off an assist by Delaney.

Jennifer Dumm and Barker split time in goal for Madonna.

The Cougars (2-5, 1-4) got an unassisted goal from Randi Siedzik.

The Crusaders had a 10-3 edge in shots on goal and a 5-1 advantage in corner kicks.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE **CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2000,**

GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that Tuesday, October 10, 2000, is the last date to register for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2000. Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building 3, or at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the Township Clerk is 354-3224. The office of the Clerk is open from 8:00 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours, a call to the Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

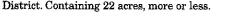
> MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC. Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

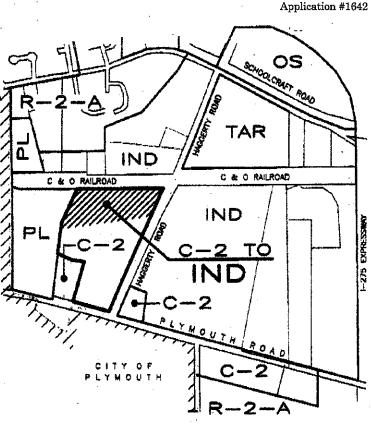
> > L100148

#Q

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS

The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting sealed proposals for the





LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TAX ID. NO. R78-026-99-0003-001 FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX ID. NUMBER - R-78-026-99-0003-001

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 121 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE, COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON ____ EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. (734) 453-8131, ext. 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

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 Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 354-3201, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Tai

22519101

Publish: September 28 and October 12, 2000

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary Planning Commission

L100094

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

L1001029

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN SECTION 00010 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Bid New Plymouth High School will be received until 1:30 p.m. local time on Thursday, October 12, 2000 at which time they will opened and read publicly at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, E. J. McClendon Educational Center. Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

Publish: September 28 and October 1, 2000

This bid package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following bid divisions:

<u>Bid Divisi</u>
106 Masonry
108 Carpentry & General Trades
109 Metal Siding & Roofing
110 Membrane Roofing
112 Caulking
113 Hollow Metal, Wood Doors,
& Finished Hardware
114 Aluminum Glass & Glazing/
Curtain Wall
115 Metal Studs/Drywall/Plaster
116 Hard Tile
117 Acoustical Ceilings
118 Resilient Flooring
119 Carpet
120 Painting
121 Visual Display Boards
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ion/Description 128 Educational Casework 129 Science Casework 130 Portland Cement Terrazzo 131 Athletic Equipment 132 Metal Lockers 135 Gym Bleachers 137 Food Service Equipment **138 Elevators** 139 Steel Stairs & Miscellaneous Steel 140 Plumbing 141 Fire Protection 142 HVAC 143 Electrical **152 Athletic Fields** 153 Athletic Field Fencing 154 Tennis Courts & Track Construction

155 Landscaping & Site Irrigation

156 Bleacher System

126 Music Casework

123 Operable Partitions

125 Toilet Compartments

124 Wood Flooring

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

Bidders may obtain a set of bidding documents by contacting the Construction Manager, McS/EV, at (313) 535-1140 (Note: Bidders are issued ½ size plans for bidding purposes. Plan scales are to be adjusted accordingly). Additional plans may be ordered and purchased directly from Dunn Blue Reprographics Technology, (248) 353-2950. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McS/EV. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope.

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

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and Irregularities in the bidding. Publish: September 28 and October 5, 2000

L1001547

purchase of 33 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Units With Associated Accessories, in accordance with the bid documents and specifications.

The complete "Request For Proposal" including specifications may be obtained at the Charter Township of Plymouth Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

Any particular questions related to the specifications may be directed to Lieutenant James Haar, Plymouth Community Fire Department at 734-354-3221.

All bids are due in the Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 5, 2000 at 3:00 P.M., at which time all sealed bids will be opened.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities within.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Plymouth Charter Township L999490

Publish: September 21, 24 and 28, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR METRO PLYMOUTH BUSINESS PARK **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2000**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 2000, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Metro Plymouth, L.L.C. (DeMattia Group) to create an Industrial Development District for Metro Plymouth Business Park located on east side of Haggerty Road, north of Plymouth Road and south of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. The property is described as follows:

METRO PLYMOUTH BUSINESS PARK

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PART OF THE EAST ½ OF SECTION 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE NORTH ½ CORNER OF SAID SECTION 25; THENCE S. 01° 58' 06" E. ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH ½ LINE OF SAID SECTION, 76.77 FEET (49.5 FEET RECORDED) TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY; THENCE N. 88° 59' 20" E. ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 232.32 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING S. 86° 46' 51" E. 573.92 FEET; THENCE S. 85° 07' 31" E. 162.69 FEET; THENCE S. 00° 40' 18" W. 1,172.85 FEET; THENCE S. 02° 36' 04" W. 519.59 FEET; THENCE N. 87° 23' 56" W. 587.00 FEET; THENCE S. 01° 51' 24" W. 874.13 FEET; THENCE S. 18° 36' 18" W. 150.00 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF PLYMOUTH. ROAD; THENCE N. 71° 23' 42" W. 31.59 FEET; THENCE N. 71° 49' 52" W. 24.11 FEET; THENCE N. 72° 11' 04" W. 69.30 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE S. 17° 53' 29" W. 27.00 FEET; THENCE N. 72° 11' 04" W. 237.38 FEET; THENCE N. 01° 51' 24" E. 1,683.38 FEET; THENCE N. 89° 19' 42" W. 409.02 FEET; THENCE N. 73° 19' 43" W. 1,520.96 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF HAGGERTY ROAD (WIDTH VARIES); THENCE N. 25° 30' 30" E. 82.93 FEET ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE; THENCE N. 28° 15' 07" E. 564.03 FEET ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE TO SAID SOUTH LINE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY; THENCE THE FOLLOWING FIVE COURSES ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE S. 88° 30' 18" E. 1,360.02 FEET AND S. 87° 13' 58" E. 235.35 FEET AND S. 01° 51' 24" W. 104.11 FEET AND N. 75° 00' 19" E. 242.83 FEET AND N. 01° 27' 41" E. 34.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 80.57 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number: 734-354-3224.

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC -Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 28, 2000

SC blanks Tech; Madonna wins

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team is turning the corner on its season.

Schoolcraft notched its fourth shutout in five games Tuesday when it hung a 4-0 whitewashing on Indiana Tech's junior varsity on the Ocelots' field.

Dan Lipon and Sergio Maniella (Stevenson) each scored firsthalf goals to get Schoolcraft off to a 2-0 start by the intermission.

Tom Start assisted, stealing the ball from a defender, squirting up the middle and dishing off to Lipon for the score in the 37th minute of the game.

Maniella was fed by Casey Cook, ran upfield from the 30, cut in and put the ball into the corner of the net.

Nick Skotanis was stopped on a penalty kick try by Indiana Tech goalie Michael Curtis.



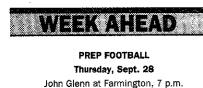
Baseball tryout

The Westland Federation Wildcats will have tryouts for its 13-and-under travel baseball team from 5-6:30 p.m. Saturday at Rotary Park in Westland.

The defending Little Caesars champs will play a 45-60 game schedule. Players must be 13 by July 31, 2001 to be eligible.

For more information, call Chuck Wolfe at (734) 981-3757.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150 or may FAX them to (734) 591-7271.



Harrison at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. N. Farm, at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 Lincoln Park at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Luth. North, 7 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. O.L. Lakes at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m. Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Melvindale at Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30

St. Agatha vs. Mt. Carmei d 7:30 n n I's Kraf

MEN'S SOCCER

Jon Johnson, set up by Corey Goulet, got off a clean shot to score at 39:42 of the second story. Yao Kra closed out the scoring on an assist by Phil Tenore with a minute to play in the game.

There were 18 shots on goal in the game — all of them by the Ocelots.

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shutout of the season but Schoolcraft has given up just one goal in five games.

The Ocelots are 5-3-2.

"The whole team is playing very well," Coach Van Dimitriou said. "But when the shots are 18-0. you should score more goals.

"We've been scoring more lately but they're in such a hurry to get this done, they're not realizing the proper way is to take

Kevin Smail recorded his first your time. That's the sure way to get it done."

•MADONNA 3, SPRING ARBOR 1:

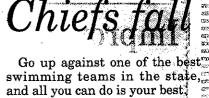
Two goals by Michael Healy broke a 1-1 tie Saturday and carried the Crusaders to their victory.

The host Cougars got off to a 1-0 start on a goal by Weston Selent five minutes into the game but Jeff Budd tied it for the Crusades off a feed by Jim Misailovich at the 43-minute mark. It was 1-1 at halftime.

Healy, assisted by Dan Kurtinaitis, broke the tie at the 56-minute mark and added the insufance goal at 85 minutes on an unassisted marker

Joe Suchara had three saves for Madonna (6-4), which is 4-1 in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play. Spring Arbor is 2-7 overall, 1-4 in the WHAC.

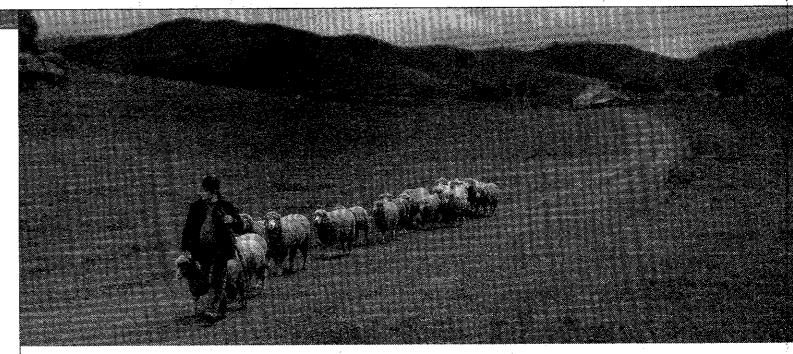
The Crusaders had a 6-1 edge in corner kicks and a 29-11 advantage in shots on goal



(CP)C5

Plymouth Canton hosted Livonia Stevenson Tuesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at Canton, and the state-ranked Spartans rolled to a 112-74 victory.

The Chiefs (o-4 in duals) got wins in two events. Brittany Drysdale was first in the 100yard freestyle in 58.63; in the 100 backstroke, Danielle Drysdale was best in 1:03.56.



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Sunday, Oct. 1. Redford CC vs. U-D Jesuit at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 1 p.m. **GIRLS BASKETBALL** Thursday, Sept. 28 C'ville at Harper Woods, 6:30 p.m. Kingswood at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Mercy at Borgess, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Light & Life, 7 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Groves, 7 p.m. Taylor Truman at Wayne, 7 p.m. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Tay, Kennedy, 7 p.m. Redford Union at S'gate, 7 p.m. Agape vs. Greater Life at Wayne (Old Gym), 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m. S'field Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 A.A. Huron at Salem, 7 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** Thursday, Sept. 28 Luth, W'sid at Hamtramck, 4 p.m. HVL at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m. Luth. North at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. John Glenn at Thurston, 7 p.m. Ferndale at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 Churchill at A.A. Pioneer, 4 p.m. Zoe àt Huron Valley, 4 p.m. PCA at A.P. Inter-City, 4:30 p.m. Agape vs. Life Summit at Independence Park, 4:30 p.m. Canton at Troy, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 Luth. Westland at PCA, 11 a.m. Troy Athens at Stevenson, 11 a.m. Bishop Foley at Redford CC, 4 p.m. **MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER** Saturday, Sept. 30 St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, noon Madonna vs. Aquinas at Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 30 Madonna vs. Aquinas at Ladywood H.S., noon. Sunday, Oct. 1 Schoolcraft at Delta, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 28 Schoolcraft at Flint Mott. 7 p.m Saturday, Sept. 30 Alma, Univ. of Windsor at Madonna Tourney, TBA.

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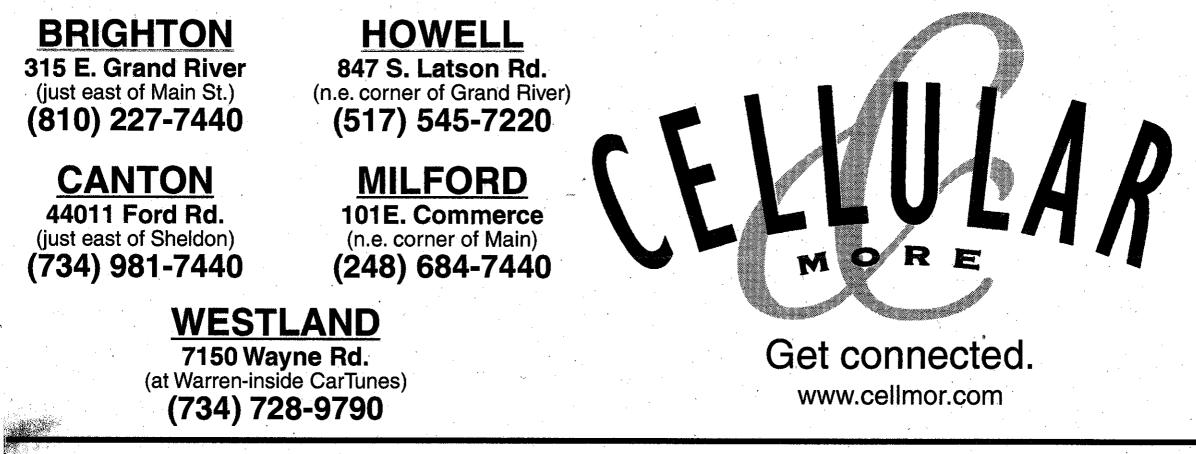
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Whalers cr

through Ontario. Plymouth plays in Peterborough tonight, at Kingston on Friday and at Ottawa Sunday afternoon. The trip concludes Oct. 6 at London.

Flyers sign Williams

Now it's just a matter of when.

Justin Williams, who led the Whalers in scoring last season, has signed a threeyear contract with the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers drafted Williams in the first round (28th selection) of last June's NHL entry draft.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound right wing netted 37 goals and 46 assists for the Whalers, leading them in goals scored and points with 83.

"Justin looks like he's going to be an NHL player," said Flyers' president and general manager Bob Clarke. Whether he's ready this year or not, we don't know. He certainly has had a really good training camp, and as one of our top prospects we wanted to get him under contract.

"He's going to play some more exhibition games and if we think he can help the Flyers, we'll keep him here. If we think he needs some more junior work, then we'll send him back."

William, who's 18, has one goal and three assists in four preseason games. He has been paired with Keith Primeau and John LeClair.

Grīd page C3

All three Steelers Junior Football League squads improved to 3-0 with victories last Sunday. Steelers alumni are encouraged to attend Saturday's Steeler Homecoming. First game starts at 5:00 p.m. and the action continues "under the lights" at Central Middle School.

The Varsity squad enjoyed a 26-6 victory. Dylan Tobin scored the Steelers' first touchdown, set up by a Jake Powers-to-Tim Storch pass play. In the second quarter, Steve Cambell hit Tobin in the end zone for another TD and Storch completed a TD pass to Joe Crist for another six points.

Chuck Schumacher also scored for the Steelers. On defense, Ron Opdyke caused a safety against the Eagles.

Soccer from page C1

through the first 10 minutes with the ball rarely leaving Churchill's zone.

But when it did, the Chargers made the most of the situation. A counterattack left the Rocks' defenders chasing Churchill's speedier forwards. The result was a shot from the right side by Eric Scott that got past Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo and rolled into the far corner, giving the Chargers a 1-0 lead with 10:43 elapsed. Panos Grivakis assisted.

"Those are two of the best forwards we've seen," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy of Churchill's Scott and Jamie Shooks. "They gave us fits up top.

"When you own the play and you keep it in their end the whole time, you're always susceptible to counterattacks. And they're so good at it.'

The goal shifted momentum, with play evening out. Salem, however, did benefit with its constant pressure reaping dividends with 10:08 left in the opening half. Brian Popeney served the ball into the box, and Dan Longpre headed it into the corner to even it at 1-all.

"We lost focus for about 15 minutes," said Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs. "We had (Salem) men floating around

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unmarked at the 18 (yards out)."

Focus was not a problem over the final 40 minutes. Nor was intensity. However, neither team could find the net in the second half. Salem's Palazzolo and Churchill keeper Eric Sicilia both turned in strong performances in goal.

"It could have been anyone's game," said Friedrichs. "Salem's ranked eighth in the state, so we came in here to win. We had our chances, that's for sure."

Salem's McCarthy had a similar read on the match, adding, "It was not one of our better games."

They could very well meet again - on Oct. 18 in the WLAA title match.

Canton 4, North Farmington 0: Canton's goal-scoring problems might be entirely in the past.

The Chiefs got a pair of goals from John Kaczmarek on Monday night plus two more elsehere to knock off a tough North Farmington team at Canton.

T. J. Tomasso notched his sixth shutout in his last seven games.

"We're playing very well right now," coach Don Smith said of his team, which played a 1-1 tie with Northville in very

messy weather in its previous league out-

ing. The Chiefs (8-4-1) held a 2-0 halftime lead over the Raiders.

"We're doing a very nice job," he said. "Defenses are a little tougher early in the vear

"I don't mean that they're weaker now, it's just that it takes a while for (offenses) to start working together, doing things better offensively.

"North Farmington (6-3, 1-2) has a nice team. They did a nice job."

In addition to Kaczmarek's two goals. Mike Zemanski and Evan Malone each scored a goal and had one assist. Jimmy Steinert and Brent Kwiatkowski each registered one assist.

Last Saturday at Saline, Brent Coldgio converted a pass from Evan Malone into the game's only goal as the Chiefs edged the Hornets 1-0.

Coldgio's goal came with two minutes left in the first half. Tomasso was in goal for the shutout.

Oakland Christian 3, PCA 2: Auburn Hills Oakland Christian staved just one step ahead of Plymouth Christian Academy on Tuesday in earning the victory. Oakland Christian (2-1-1 in the MIAA protected its No. 2 Division IV soccer rat

ing by building on a 1-0 halftime lead Once the Lancers got the lead, they never surrendered it, always staying a goal ahead of the Eagles.

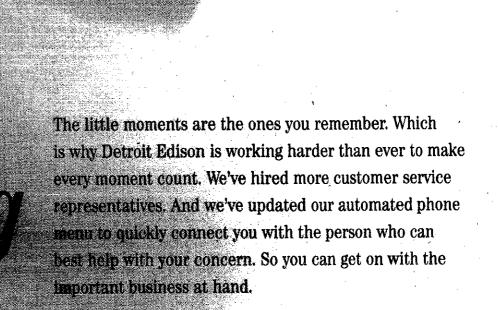
John Sink and Chad Boruta scored the PCA goals. The Eagles are 5-3-3 overall 1-2-1 in the Michigan Independent Ath letic Association.

Pete Boyse scored the eventual gamewinner for Oakland Christian, which also got goals from Mike Garza and Adam Hallett.

Stevenson 10, Harrison 0: The Spartans began building for a key week of games with the shutout victory Monday over the visiting Hawks.

J. T. Katikos and Marco Allen scored two goals apiece for Livonia Stevenson (6-1-1, 3-1-1) while Ryan Drolet scored one goal and had three assists.

Mike Thomas scored a goal and had two assists while Brian Braun and Elisha Sage each had a goal and an assist. Paul Johnson and Brady Crosby scored a goal apiece.



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(CP)C7

The Steelers' junior varsity team shut out the Eagles 35-0. Touchdowns were scored by Matt Czajkowski, Kyle Gendron and Ben Craig on the ground and by Deshon McClendon, who returned an Eagle kickoff for another score. James Judge recovered an Eagle fumble early in the first quarter to set the tone for the game and Romeo Young picked up a safety for the Steelers' defense.

For the Steelers' freshman, the offensive line carried the day against the Eagles in an 18-0 victory. Dana Baltazar, Zach Faust, James Kaptur, Sean Mauldin and James Rebidas controlled the line of scrimmage, enabling Dalton Walser to break free for three touchdowns.

Lions win 2, tie 1

The Canton Lions' varsity recorded a lopsided 30-7 victory over the Lincoln Park Railsplitters Sunday, with Richard Ratcliff scoring the first and last touchdowns of the game for Lions. In between, Canton got TDs from Jensen Kilgrove on the ground and a 20-yard scoring pass from Eric Northrup to Erik Fishwich.

Julian Smith converted three extra-point kicks.

The Lions' junior varsity had similar success, blanking the Railsplitters' JV 14-0. Konrad Konsitzke tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Josh LaDuc to open the scoring; another 30-yard pass play (to Ryan Kilgore) set up Konitzke's 1-yard TD dive. Joe Sander and Matt Farmer were strong defensively.

The Lions freshmen fought the Railsplitters to a 13-13 tie Sunday to remain unbeaten (2-0-1). The Lions knotted the score at 6all on Nicholas Wright's 3-yard run in the second quarter, set up by Chris Fischer's 68-yard sweep. Fisher later put the Lions up 13-6 when he returned an interception 65 yards for the score, but the 'Splitters rallied to tie the game. Jeremy Epley was outstanding on defense for Canton

On Sept. 18, the Lion frosh blanked Garden City 12-0 on scoring runs by Wright (3 yards) and Chris Stewart (33 yards).



Ocelot standout makes choice: DePaul

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Make room Mr. Sosa, another heavy hitter is on his way to the Windy City.

"Slammin" Sam Hoskin, a 6foot-8, 270-pound center who will play this year at Schoolcraft Community College, has made a verbal commitment to play basketball at DePaul University. " He is expected to sign early

next month. Hoskin, who led Eastern Ken-

tucky University as a red-shirt freshman in scoring and rebounding last season, is a graduate of Redford Bishop. Borgess High where he teamed up with Aaron Jessup (Wiscon-

RECRUITING

sin-Green Bay) to lead the Spartans to the 1997 state Class C championship.

Hoskin, who transferred to Schoolcraft from EKU after averaging 15.9 points and eight rebounds per game, turned down an official recruiting visit this weekend to Michigan to commit to coach Pat Kennedy and the Blue Demons.

"The whole visit last weekend (to Chicago) just blew my mind," said Hoskin, who was also being courted by Purdue, Seton Hall, Wisconsin and Tulsa. "The thing I liked most is the family atmosphere and the fact the DePaul

is a great program and a great recruits. institution. I believe it's a great situation for me.

"Coach Kennedy is also a down-to-earth guy. He's a 'whatyou-see, what-you-get' type of guy."

DePaul, members of Conference USA, finished 21-13 last year and earned its first NCAA Tournament bid since 1992. The Blue Demons, a ninth seed, lost in the first round to Kansas, 81-77. in overtime.

Two returning starters, forward Quentin Richardson and Paul McPherson, opted for the NBA Draft, but three other starters return for the 2000-01 season along with several other veterans and two highly prized

Hoskin, who will play this year for Schoolcraft, will have two years of NCAA Division I eligibility remaining. He red-shirted his first year at

Eastern Kentucky under coach Scott Perry, who was fired at the end of last season after going 4-24.

"At first I was upset about being red-shirted, but it helped me grow and mature both as a student and player," Hoskin said. "A lot of freshman aren't ready to be thrown into the battlefield, but I was able to study, do my homework, see how it had to be done and it got me into shape.

DePaul is 46-48 in three sea-

CROSS COUNTRY

CATHOLIC CENTRAL INVITATIONAL **GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY MEET** Sept. 23 at Cass Benton

Final Division I team results: 1. Novi, 60: 2. Livonia Stevenson, 73; 3. Farmington, 79; 4. Plymouth Salem, 136; 5. Walled Lake Central, 165; 6. Southgate Anderson, 185; 7. Grosse Pointe North, 190; 8. North Farmington, 204; 9. Northville, 240; 10. Farmington Hills Mercy, 252; 11. Monroe, 286; 12. Westiand John Glenn, 323; 13. Dearborn Edsel Ford, no team score

Stevenson finishers: 4. Sara Pilon. 20:11; 6. Lisa Montgomery, 20:19; 15. Steffanie Rousseau, 20:32; 23. Linda Montomery, 20:57; 25. Marissa Montomery, 20:59; 33. Jenna Felczak 21:22; 35. Sara Kearfott, 21:26.

Farmington finishers: 7. Claire Czaplicki, 20:20; 9. Rachel Button, 20:24; 11. Kristin Balla, 20:24; 24. Megan Annasino 20:58; 28. Jayme Vainer, 21;07; 29. Lisa Kasper, 21:09; 72.



the final 2:41 to upend the host Rocks Saturday.

Tabitha Pool knocked down a jump shot with one second left to provide the winning margin for Huron. Pool led all scorers with ' 16 points, six in the fourth quar-∶ter.

 Salem played without Mary Lou Liebau and Kelly Holka, both out with injuries, and Marissa Sarkesian, who was playing in a soccer tournament.

Still, the Rocks looked good early, building a 22-13 halftime lead. But they were limited to just 10 second-half points, allowing Huron to outscore them 20-10 in that span.

Brittany Tyson added 10 points for the River Rats. Dawn Allen's 11 points paced Salem; Kelly Jaskot added nine.

Julie Power, 24:51.

Salem finishers: 17. Stephanie Haiduk, 20:36; 21. Kim Wood, 20:48; 30. Halle Burton, 21:11; 32. Katie Dondzilla. 21:19; 36. Lisa Keski-Hynnila, 21:36; 42. Erin Jensen, 21:50: 48. Anna Moniodis, 22:05.

North Farmington finishers: 19. Susan Barrows, 20:41; 22. Kelly Duo, 20:51; 40. Ann Leiberman, 21:52; 56. Katie Milan, 22:44; 67. Shara Cherniak, 24:02.

Mercy finishers: 16. Val Burnisky, 20:32; 46. Malaika Mlougoue, 22:01; 51. Katherine Storch, 22:13; 66. Lauren Longley, 24:19; 73. Courtney Meyer, 24:51; 80. Maggie Leyman, NT.

John Glenn finishers: 34. Sharron Ryan, 21:24; 68. Laura Mikedis, 24:27; 70. Sara Kingery, 24:40; 75. Nicole Blan, 25:53; 76. Kristen Humphrey, NT; 81. Elizabeth Easter, NT.

Final Division II team results: 1. Dearborn Divine Child, 50; 2. Lutheran High School Westland, 58; 3. Livonia Ladywood, 68; 4. Southfield Christian, 92; 5

Farmington Hills Harrison, 130; 6. Oxford, 139; 7. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 156; 8. Macomb Lutheran North, 234

Lutheran Westland finishers: 2. Angie Matthews, 19:49; 3. Tess Kuehne, 19:59; 8. Cara Braun, 20:54; 17. Mary Ebendick, 21:39; 28. Jodi Rolf, 22:43; 43. Aimee Anthony, 24:49; 44. Sarah Blaine, 24:50.

Ladywood finishers: 5. Anna Piagany, 20:44; 11. Jen Koterba, 21:17; 13. Alicia Taylor, 21:25; 19. Brittany O'Keefe, 21:50; 20. DeAnna Schmidt, 21:53; 21. Andrea Daud, 21:54; 23. Stacey Schroeder, 22:12.

Harrison finishers: 12. Christine Metry, 21:18; 18. Kori Dehuff, 21:48; 24. Lauren Liebowitz, 22:14; 37, Ashly McElmurry, 23:45; 39. Clara Fleche, 23:54; 42. Corinne Pemberton, 24:20; 48. Hong Weng, 25:57.

Notes: top 40 finishers won medals; course modified from usual Cass Benton running course.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL INVITATIONAL

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY MEET Sept. 23 at Cass Benton Final Division I team results: 1. Novi.

40; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 44; 3. Northville, 88; 4. Farmington, 157; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 175; 6. Grosse Pointe North, 203; 7. Milford, 204; 8. Dearborn, 208; 9. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 231: 10. North Farmington, 241; 11. Monroe, 263; 12. Dearborn Fordson, 287; 13. Plymouth Salem (B team), 321; 14. Wailed Lake Central, 342; 15. Southgate Anderson, 418; 16. Westland John Glenn, 466.

Catholic Central finishers: 3. Matt Daly, 15:47; 4. John Krawiec, 15:49; 6. Dan Krawiec, 16:12; 14. Doug Gibbons, 16:54; 17. Ryan Pletzke, 16:56; 29. Tim Henderson, 17:14; 50. Kyle Jekot, 17:47.

Salem (B team) finishers: 49. Greg Kubitski, 17:43; 55. Mike Horgan, 17:54; 64. Jason Poniatowski, 18:20: 75. Abe Thurtell, 18:51; 78. Mike Luick, 18:56; 81. Ben Brockschmidt, 19:03; 89. Dave Hannon, 19:42.

sons under Kennedy, who has also made head coaching stops at Iona and Florida State. The Blue Demons play some of their home games at the United Center (home of the Bulls).

"I'm going from small town (Richmond, Ky.) to big city," Hoskin said. "We toured downtown, there's a lot of shops and stores. They have two campuses. There are a lot of things to do and see in Chicago.'

With a highly-touted player like Hoskin aboard for coach Carlos Briggs at Schoolcraft, expectations are high for the coming season.

"I'm very excited," Hoskin said. "We hope to win the state tournament, the Region (12) and go to nationals (NJCAA Division

Hoskin, who can bang inside, but also face the basket and score, turned heads this summer at a junior college showcase camp in Tulsa.

But DePaul was on him since June and soon he'll we get a chance to throw his weight around in the Windy City.

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Oakland Christian 56, PCA 25; For 3 1/2 quarters, this was a ball game.

Then, as Plymouth Christian Academy coach Rod Windle described it, "The wheels fell off." The Eagles scored the first four points of the second half to trim Auburn Hills Oakland Christian's lead to 19-18. After that, however, the game belonged to unbeaten Oakland Christian, ranked second in the state in Class D.

The Lancers outscored PCA 37-6 the rest of the way to win easily, improving their record to 8-0 overall and 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. The loss dropped the Eagles to 5-3 overall, 1-1 in the MIAC.

"They struggled for a while offensively," said Windle. "We struggled offensively throughout the game. Their press was very effective. It overwhelmed us in the third quarter, and they got a lot of easy baskets off their press."

Laura Clark's nine points was best for PCA. Amy Garbacz contributed seven; Amy Brandt had a team-high seven rebounds to go with three points.

Michelle Jackson topped Oakland Christian with 19 points, with Denise Smith adding 14.

PCA 54, Zoe Christian 34: On Sataurday at PCA, the Eagles took control early and never relented in subduing Warren Zoe Christian.

The point production was the most by a PCA team this season. "A lot of people contributed in this game," said PCA coach Rod Windle.

Laura Clark was the top pointgetter, scoring 17 points and dishing out three assists. Amy Brandt had nine points and eight rebounds, and Kallie Gross netted eight points and four steals.

Shannon Myree's 11 points topped Zoe Christian (3-4 overall, 0-1 in the MIAC).

98

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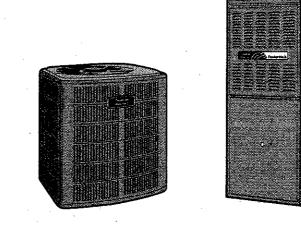
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Extravaganza Culinary event offers boost to Schoolcraft scholarships

They came, they ate and they conquered.

Nearly 1,000 patrons gathered at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza to sample some of the Detroit area's finest cuisine from popular restaurants.

From sausage made with sweetbreads from Five Lakes Grill in Milford, chicken and wild mushroom strudel from the Orchard Lake Country Club, ravioli from Mama Mucci's Pasta in Canton, the food fare was delicious.

The Waterman Center swarmed with activity as patrons collected food samples on small plates, following the smells of garlic, strudels, stirfrys and warming trays filled with a variety of sauces.

Nearly 50 restaurants and vendors volunteered time, labor and food for the event, which collected more than \$130,000 for scholarships at Schoolcraft.

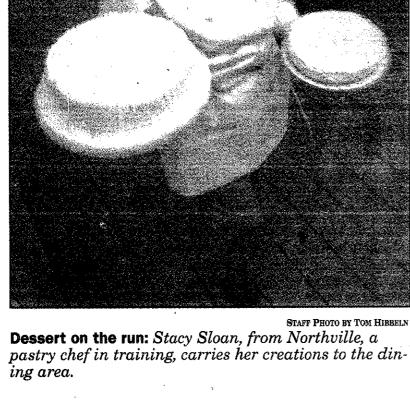
"Everyone was excited to get involved," said Brenda Durling, special events coordinator for Schoolcraft College. "Every restaurant came through for us. This is great!"

Patrons were treated to appetizers created by Schoolcraft's students outside the Waterman Center at a tent served with glasses of apple cider from St. Julian Winery in Paw Paw.

Patrons then were led inside the Waterman Center for a baking demonstration to create a lemon-curd filled dessert or a wine-tasting session from Madeline Triffon, master sommelier and wine director of Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corp. Patrons also sampled wines from the Pelee Island Winery and the Michigan Grape and Wine Council.

"This is a great event and it goes to a great cause," Triffon said. "I would really like to do this again."

Master chef Kevin Gawronski opened bids for the auction of items. That included a weekend seminar in the art of gourmet cooking at Master chef Jeff Gabriel's restaurant, The Farm



in Port Austin, including two nights stay at the The Captain's Inn in Port Austin.

Other packages included a weekend stay and wine tasting on Pelee Island in Ontario; 12 tickets to a Tigers game in the

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Wayne County Executive Suite at Comerica Park; an evening at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia and a private wine tasting for 20 at Morel's with master sommelier Madeline Triffon.

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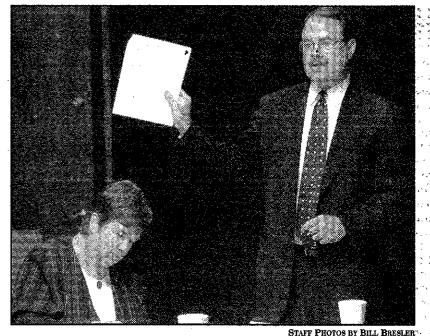
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For Proposal 2: Scott Schrager, left, of the Michigan Municipal league argues in favor of the home rule amendment. Farmington Hills Council Member Vicki Barnett and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey offered their support.



Against Proposal 2: Rich Studley of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce makes a point against the home rule proposal. Maxine McClelland of Big Rapids Township also opposes the plan.

2 sides debate home rule proposal

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

A string of decisions by state lawmakers to override decisions made at the local level is what led to the petition drive to place the proposed "Let Local Votes Count" constitutional amendment on the ballot, according to Scott Schrager of the Michigan Municipal League.

"It came about because a group of our members believed that the years 1999 and 1998, the last legislative session, had reached really a culmination of

the history of too much interference in the prerogatives of local decision-making," he explained. "In the aftermath of what I call the legislative triple-header the pre-emption of local construction codes, the pre-emption of local residency requirements, and the pre-emption of local zoning as it regarded large manufacture farming operations these mayors concluded it was necessary to proceed with an initiative to make a change.'

But the amendment, now known as Proposal 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot, is like "killing a fly with

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a shotgun," countered Rich Studley of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"The primary impact of this proposal on local government is to lock in place, to freeze in place today, virtually all of the current laws regarding local government. That will benefit some cities at the expense of others. It will benefit cities at the expense of townships and cities at the expense of counties," Studley Concluded.

Schrager and Studley met with reporters and editors of the HomeTown Communications

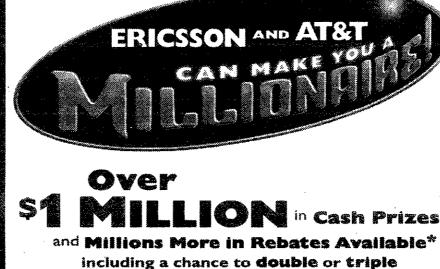
Network recently to talk about the pros and cons of the amendment. They were joined by several local officials who offered their own views on the issue, including Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Farmington Hills City Council Member Vicki Barnett, who are proponents of the proposal, and Maxine McClelland, supervisor of Big Rapids Township in Mecosta County. On the board of the Michigan Townships Association, McClelland is opposed to the amendment.

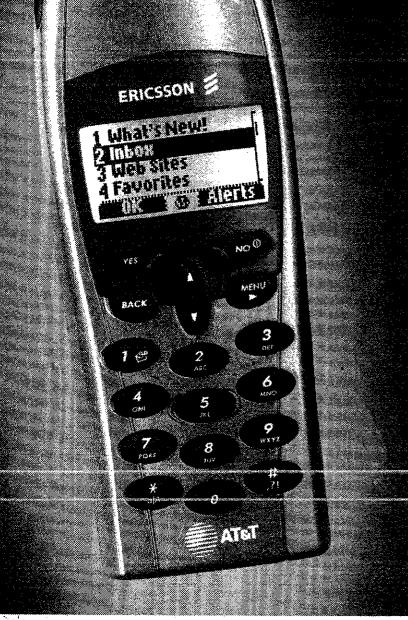
Residency rule

This past spring, shortly after the Legislature voted to end residency requirements for city employees across the state, municipal officials working with the Municipal League launched the petition drive. The amendment placed on the ballot would require a two-thirds vote of the state House of Representatives and Senate whenever they attempt to pass a bill that "intervenes, or increases the scope of the Legislature's intervention, inthe municipal concerns, property or government of a city, village, county, township or municipal authority." The effective date of the amendment is retroactive to March 1, 2000.

While the Municipal League formed a ballot campaign committee known as "Let Local Votes Count" to push for passage, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce put together a coalition of organizations to oppose it known as Citizens for Common Sense Government. "What will happen, if this ballot proposal is approved, is that anytime the legislature approves a bill that someone doesn't like, one of the 30,000 attorneys in this state will pull Black's Law Dictionary or Webster's Dictionary off the shelf and look up the definition of 'intervene," Studley predicted.







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Kirksey sees it differently.

"If this fails, I would think you would have a green light in Lansing with the Legislature saying that the population doesn't see anything inherently sacred about local control." he predicted. "And they are going to have a field day. What was put on the back burner, to take away local powers, will now become the agenda."

Strong tradition

Michigan has a long and strong tradition of local control. Home rule is supported in the state Constitution. But local control has been a frequent issue in the legislature over the past two years. The battle over residency requirements was only the latest. After numerous attempts by lawmakers over the past 30 years to outlaw rules in some communities that municipal employees must live inside the city limits, the Republican. majority was successful in passing the bill this spring. Among the most vocal opponents was Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, who said he feared the end of that requirement could lead to an exodus from the city by Detroit employees.

Also this spring, local officials faced off with legislators over House Bill 4777, a proposal by Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, which would pre-empt local ordinances in 14 areas of law. The most controversial of those were pre-emptions of local minimum wage laws and smoking bans in restaurants. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce supported 4777, on the grounds that businesses shouldn't have to

See HOME RULE, A11

Home rule from page A10

worry about the rules changing in each community they do business in. Local officials opposed it, arguing such laws are an expression of the will of local voters. House Bill 4777 never left committee

Local officials should have control, Kirksey argued. Municipal officials "believe it is essential to preserve their ability to be empowered to do what they have been elected to do by their local constituents," he said. Failure of the amendment would shift power upward, to the Legislature, where it is often difficult for residents to have an impact on proposals, or even to track bills as they proceed through the Legislature.

Close to the people

"Local government is the government that is closest to the people," Barnett said. "It is the government that is most respected by citizens because they see us at in the grocery store. They see us at high school events. They see us in the community. And they know when they come to us, we intervene and we get

the job done."

Studley argues that the state is supposed to serve a check on the powers of local government. "There is no groundswell of

support across the state of Michigan for unlimited local government," he said.

McClelland argued that while some local governments would benefit from the amendment, others would not. While cities may have home rule authority, townships rely on state legislation for enabling authority. They can't act except in areas where the state says they can, a difference from the authority of city charters.

She also said it would lock into place rules about the distribution of road funding and revenue sharing. At present, Detroit gets \$285.96 per person in revenue sharing, but most other communities get much less, McClelland said. For example, Farmington Hills gets \$35.70 per person and Livonia gets only \$51.78 in revenue sharing.

"This is excellent legislation for the city of Detroit," she said. "If I were Dennis Archer, mayor of the city of Detroit, I would want to lock in the status quo."

Revenue sharing and road funding wouldn't be affected, Schrager argued. The wording of the amendment would require the two-thirds majority only when the Legislature is preempting local communities in areas of law where the municipality could act "by charter provisions, ordinances, resolutions or contracts." Local governments cannot act to change revenue sharing or road funding. So when addressing those issues, lawmakers would need only a simply majority, 51 percent, to bills, Schrager approve explained.

Retroactive

Studley contended the effective date of the bill, retroactive back to March 1, is intended to allow municipalities to challenge both the residency bill and the Right to Farm Act. He noted that the March 1 date is nine days before the effective date of both those bills.

Schrager contended those two bills would not be affected

because they were "enacted" earlier. The March 1 date was not an attempt to overturn residencv. he said.

Asked about specific bills, and whether the amendment would require a two-thirds vote by lawmakers – bills such as electric deregulation and the rewrite of Michigan's telecommunications law - Schrager and Studley disagreed on whether the amendment would even apply. Studley said that is because

the amendment is "vague and broadly worded." Schrager countered that in

fact the amendment is quite well "focused." He said terms like. "intervene" and "municipal concerns" are well defined elsewhere in law.

Ameritech from page AI

He told them that was "unacceptable."

We have children here and we're working off of cell phones" in portable classrooms, he told them. "What if we have an emergency and these cell phones go dead because we're using them so much?"

Ameritech? "They're a mess," he said disgustedly.

Three days

Risak has been without a working phone in his Farmington Hills home since the end of July. The lone repair lasted three days, "then there was a lot of static on the line and it went out again," he said. Now he's been told to wait until Oct. 18. He's thankful for his cellular phone - but it's become expensive: "I get the run-around" from Ameritech, he said. And he's paying by the minute for cellular.

When he calls, he said, he gets put on hold, then gets switched to the billing department, which asks him, "Why did they switch you here?" and sends him back to repair.

Then repair says, "Wait, I'll run a check," and comes back to tell him, "There's no dial tone."

"I know that," the frustrated Risak responds.

He then is asked some highly technical question, such as what model transformer is in his back yard. But that's as far as things get.

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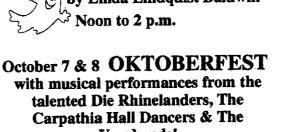
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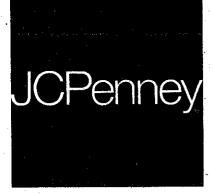
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Services for Buford Dayton Vicars, 89, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Plymouth were held Sept. 16 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Brad Cannon officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Vicars was born Aug. 9, 1911 in Coeburn, Va. and died Sept. 14 at the Botsford Contin-

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uing Health Center in Farmington Hills. He graduated from Coeburn High School and went on to graduate from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. He was the owner and operator of Vicars Groceries and Restaurant in Coeburn, Va. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He came to the Detroit area in 1952. He and his son David founded and operated Vicars Sinclair Service, and Vicars Trailer Sales, both in Taylor. Mr. Vicars retired in

1969. He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella Vicars; one son Buford Vicars, Jr.; his father,

William Vicars; mother, Nannie Vicars; and two great grandchildren.

Survivors include his two sons, William David (Barbara) Vicars of Taylor, Gene (Peg) Vicars of Westland; one daughter, Nancy H. (Christopher) Higgins of Plymouth; eight grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren,

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

DORIS G. GRIGG

Services for Doris G. Grigg, 79, of Canton were held Sept. 26 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home

Public Notice

Care Choices Senior, a Medicare+Choice HMO Plan offered by Care Choices HMO will stop participating in Medicare managed care at the end of 2000. This includes Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Genesee counties. If you are a current member, you will remain enrolled with Care Choices Senior through December 31, 2000.

For help and information about Medicare issues, we suggest you call 1-800-307-9226 Monday - Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For the hearing or speech impaired, call TTD (248) 489-5033 or the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777. For additional information, please call Medicare Choices Helpline at 1-800-633-4227, or the Michigan State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) at 1-800-803-7174.

Care Choices is a non-profit healthcare organization.

Canton Chapel. Burial will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery. Mrs. Grigg was born April 2,

1921 and died Sept. 22 at the Lutheran Heritage Village. She worked as an office manager in. the real estate industry.

Survivors include her husband, Harley Grigg; one daughter, Janice Grigg; one son, David (Sharon) Grigg; and three grandchildren, Sarah, Danielle, and Chelsea.

Arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

MARGARET M. DECONINCK

Services for Margaret M. DeConinck, 79, of Canton, formerly of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park, were held Sept. 26 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. DeConinck was born on Aug. 6, 1921 in Detroit and died on Sept. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She was a retired secretary from the Grosse Pointe Library System and Secretary of the Friends Organization of the Grosse Pointe Library. She was a member of the Canton Beautification Committee, Canton Historical Society, a volunteer at The Canton Public Library and Canton Senior Adult Program at the Summit, a Girl Scout Leader, and a member of the Delta Delta Tau Sorority.

She was preceded in death by her two brothers, Joseph and Willard McDermott.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Harold Timothy DeConinck; one daughter, Dianne (William) Neihengen of Canton; and two grandchildren, Amy Claire (Brandt) Heitzman of Dallas, Texas, Matthew Neihengen of Livonia.

Memorials may be made to the St. Charles Borromeo Church Building Fund or The Fr. Solanus Guild.

Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.

DR. ENSIGN ENGLE CLYDE

Private services for Dr. Ensign Engle Clyde, 89, of Plymouth were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Dr. Clyde was born on Dec. 23. 1910 in Grand Rapids and died Sept. 19 in Superior Township. He was a physician in Plymouth from 1947 to 1975. He was a general practitioner with an office on Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey (where the McAuley Health Center is now located). He came to the Plymouth community in 1947 from Ypsilanti. He received a business degree from Michigan State University and attended the University of Michigan Medical School. Before attending medical school he worked for Government C.C. Camps (Conservation Camps). He was in the U.S. Army Cavalry during World War II where he served as a doctor. He was called back to active duty during the Korean conflict. He loved to travel to Mexico and the Western United States.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Catherine Clyde.

Survivors include his four daughters, Kathie (Jerry) Lee of Canton, Karen (Frank) Jonas of Charlotte, N.C., Peggy (Richard) Kaplan of Tenafly, N.J., Pat (Chuck) Hailey of New York, N.Y.; one son, William Clyde of Nederland, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

MAGDALENE K. JORGENSEN

Services for Magdalene K. Jorgensen, 92, were held Sept. 23 at



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the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Bartlett officiating. Burial was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

She was born June 27, 1908 in Belleville, Ill. and died Sept. 20 in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1980; from Canton. She was a nurse's aide at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit from 1948 to 1957. She was a 20 year member of the Prayer Baptist Church in Westland. She enjoyed needlework, hand crafts, cooking and canning. She also loved her cats.

She is survived by her son, Duane Becker of Kissimmee, Fla.; one daughter, Margaret Jorgensen of Pinckney; one stepson, Bruce Jorgensen of Stanton; one stepdaughter, Ellen Jorgensen of Lapeer; one sister, Frieda Schuster of Riverview; one niece, Dorlene Delezenne of Southgate; 26 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildrenand great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the University of Michigan Burn: Center or the charity of choice.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

ROBERT EARL WAGNER

Services for Robert Earl Wagner, 73, of Plymouth were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Maple. Grove Cemetery in Elk Rapids. Mich.

Mr. Wagner was born Jan. 17, 1927 in Ann Arbor and died Sept. 21 in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Livonia. Mr. Wagnerwas a teacher with the Dearborn. Public Schools. He taught at O. L. Smith Junior High School and Lawry High School until retiring in 1982. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He was an avid stamp collector, enjoyed sports on television, and played bridge at the Cultural Center in Plymouth. He was a member of the Elk Rapids Golf Club and was past-president of the Beacon Hollow Condo Association. His favorite pastime was golf. He especially enjoyed playing in Elk Rapids where he and his wife have owned a cottage since 1967.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Joanne Wagner-Ceterski.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Jean F. Wagner of Plymouth; and one son, Bruce Wagner of Clinton Township, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice or the Michigan Humane Society.

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by Steve Mansfield

A CENTURY **OF BOUQUETS**

At the dawn of the 20th century, bridal bouquets bordered on the extravagant, measuring two feet across and trailing with ribbons knotted with tiny flower heads. With the 20's came the sophistication of sleek sheaths of calla lilies or simple posies of nasturtiums or orchids. The early 30's led to brides carrying armfuls of giadioli, stock, and lilies, while the end of the decade, saw a return to simplicity in the form of pretty Victorian posies. World War II brought brought wond war in brought unembellished, fragrant nosegays of lilies of the valley, roses, and gardenias. The flower-child bride of the 70's brought wildflowers, and the opulent 80's treated the bouquet as an art form Today bouquet as an art form. Today, bridal bouquets are regarded as personal fashion statements.

Have you spotted the perfect wedding gown? What about the ideal bridal bouquet? There are thousands of options when planning a wedding. At HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, we're upto-date on all the latest styles and trends, yet knowledgeable of traditions and customs. For a consultation, visit or call us at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (453-5140). We invite you to check out our website at www.heidesflowers.com. Look for our next article in two weeks.



coordinated with the color and texture of the bride's gown.

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14 (C)	hometownnewspapers.net
Exact Comparison Communications Network™ Tedd Schneider Jeanne Towar	HELLO, WE'RE CONDUCTING A POLL OF PARENTS WHO'VE ENROLLED THEIR KIDS IN THE NEW CHARTER SCHOOL
COMMUNITY EDITOR Hugh Gallagher MÁNAGING EDITOR Susan Rosiek PUBLISHER Banks Dishmon	
Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture	

0 the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Law is quandary – and not just for library directors

The Plymouth and Canton libraries are will be the only free-access area. taking different approaches in dealing with a new state law governing Internet use by children. That there is so little agreement on how to best implement Public Act 212- which calls for Michigan public libraries to adopt and enforce a policy that restricts minors' access to the Internet – is indicative of the questions it leaves unanswered.

Are all Web sites – even those carrying explicitly violent or sexual content - protected under the First Amendment? Do minors have the same free-speech rights as adults? Is filtering software reliable? Do public libraries have an obligation to parents to ensure a suitable environment for children? What is a suitable environment for children?

We could go on and on. But that's usually the case when legislators get on the morality bandwagon.

The law, signed by Gov. John Engler in June, takes effect Sunday. It requires libraries to do one of the following:

Use systems or methods designed to prevent minors from viewing obscene or sexually explicitly matter.

Provide one or more restricted terminals for people of any age – and reserve – for people 18 or older, or minors who are accompanied by their parent or guardian - one or more unrestricted terminals.

The law immunized public libraries and their boards from liability in a civil action and it doesn't apply to private libraries or libraries at colleges and universities.

In Canton, the Library Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to install filtering software on a majority of the 100 computers that will be online at the Canton Public Library. That represents a change from previous library policy of having minors sign a pledge not to visit inappropriate Web sites.

Because the library is in the midst of an expansion project, installation probably won't be finished until later this year, seem conducive to what libraries are all

"No one was really happy about making this decision. But we had to do something," Tabor said.

Even the best filtering software can make it difficult for people to do legitimate research over the Web. Librarians will tell you they are available to assist when problems arise. But some children may be uneasy or embarrassed about calling in any adult - parent or otherwise - for help.

The Plymouth District Library, meanwhile, has decided to stand pat with the Internet access policy it first adopted three years ago, which says that no user can display or transmit sexually explicit or suggestive materials. It, too, requires users of all ages to agree to the policy before logging onto the Internet.

"We've had no problems with enforcement," said library Director Patricia Thomas.

Some libraries are requiring parents to monitor their own children on library computers in order to comply with the law, Tabor noted. The Observer believes that kind of oversight is counterproductive to the opportunities for unhindered learning which should be part of every public library's mission statement. And we wonder what kind of society we are creating when it's OK to drop our children off unattended at the local shopping mall - but not the library.

No one can argue that taxpayer supported institutions such as schools and libraries don't have a responsibility to ensure the physical and emotional safety of children passing through their portals. Nor is it unreasonable for such institutions to require certain rules of behavior for the good of all students, patrons and staff.

The difficulty comes when we ask strangers - or computer software - to become the Value Police. That kind of one-size-fits-all decision-making doesn't



Clarifying the issues

Recently, there has been much publicity surrounding the opening of Canton Charter Academy. I am pleased that many people have taken an interest in our schools and look forward to educating children for many, many vears.

For the most part, the articles have been balanced, generating excellent discussions. However, a letter to the editor by Januez M. SzyskoCanton Observer; Sept. 14, 2000) compels me to clarify several issues about our charter school. Here are a few important facts about Canton Charter Academy.

Canton Charter Academy is a public/non-sectarian school open to all students, regardless of income, ethnicity, race or religion. Canton Charter Academy does not promote or endorse any religion, or religions. Canton Charter Academy does promote universal values through its fully integrated moral development program. As a public charter school, we adhere and comply with the same laws that apply to all public schools. Almost 300 students are attending Canton Charter Academy. The parents of these students have made a choice about sending their children to the school. I do not believe this choice is one that suggests other schools are "good or bad," but rather sends a message that parents are willing to find educational alternatives that best meets the needs of their children. As educators, we all understand that there is not one best method for educating a child. Our school simply provides a public alternative to parents that are interested in such an alternative.

ing community.

Your article also included information from parents regarding why they made the choice of Canton Charter Academy, including uniforms, strict discipline, a longer school day, a Christian environment and proximity to day care. National Heritage Academies is not a Christian School, nor do they lead anyone to believe that they are. They simply offer a choice for parents in public education founded on academic excellence and sound moral guidance. In the wake of where our society is going, this community should embrace a school that will instill those values in their leaders of tomorrow.

I am a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and never planned to place my children anywhere else until National Heritage Academies came our way. Our decision was not necessarily based on unhappiness in the Plymouth-Canton public school our child attended but in the opportunity to give our children an education with additional benefits. It was with much research and careful consideration that we made this decision. We believe that all of the families who have made this choice have done the same. As parents, we are interested and concerned about our children's education and should be applauded rather than scorned in your paper.

before bringing our children to them as well?

Thursday, September 28, 2000

Superintendent **Boomer**

Dara Cockrum Canton

Defending teachers

I am writing in response to the letter written by Sandra Dear of Canton openly criticizing teachers and calling for additional testing of our educators.

Is Ms. Dear not aware that for the past several years in Michigan all new teachers are required to be tested in their "academic subject area" in order to receive certification? In addition, to renew their teaching certificate they must first complete 18 college credit hours in education, and then an additional six credit hours every few years to continue to keep their certification all at the teacher's own expense. Every school district also has requirements for a number of teacher inservices each year to keep them up-todate in their skills and with current educational trends and practices. To impose additional requirements and testing, on top of incredible stress, pressure, and expectations, could very well mean that more and more good teachers decide to leave the profession, and that quality candidates opt to choose alternate careers. What other profession pays so little, and yet requires so much of its employees? We wouldn't even think of doing this to doctors, lawyers, or other professionals. No wonder "burn out" is such a common malady in the halls of academia. Instead of heaping words of criticism on already overworked and underpaid professionals, let's stand behind our teachers and thank them for the sacrifices (personally, professionally, and financially) they make everyday to care for and educate our children. To suggest that additional testing be required is utterly ludicrous and use-..... less. I truly appreciate our teachers, and I upport our Plymouth-Canton educasupport our Plymouth-Canton educators wholeheartedly. In my opinion, they are among the best and hardest working people around.



about their

EDUCATION,

aid Jean Tabor, library director. An adults-only Internet lab with 22 stations

Ameritech woes point out need to bolster state PSC

It's time Ameritech Michigan got a wakeup call of its own as the number of complaints about its service or lack of it continue. Waiting an average 38 days as has been reported by complaining consumers - to have telephone service repaired or installed is totally unacceptable even for a monopoly.

Continuing statewide hearings hosted by the Michigan Public Service Commission have only put the public utility's problems under further scrutiny following the receipt of almost 2,000 complaints of slow service in August alone. Setting up his own Website for the purpose, state Sen. Mike Rogers (R-Howell), who recently introduced legislation to demand some accountability, himself hand-delivered 155 similar complaints.

Deregulation was intended to promote competition, which in an ideal world perhaps would have helped lessen the stranglehold Ameritech's problems have on consumers. Short of immediate vigorous competition that would force the monopoly to improve its response time, consumers only have the PSC and the state Legislature to force Ameritech to fulfill its duties as a responsible and effective public utility.

The numbers of consumers who have attended the PSC's hearings lately only illustrates that they indeed are demanding the three-member panel to act. The PSC must stand as a sentinel and vigilantly use its greater authority, granted by the state Legislature earlier this year, to bring not only undeniable pressure to bear, but to hit Ameritech where it hurts - in the pocketbook.

We are encouraged that the PSC did just that with this week's \$1.5 million fine against Ameritech over the alleged mishandling of a customer's account, despite an administrative judge's recommended \$40,000 judgment. The PSC claims Ameritech violated the Michigan Telecommunications Act, which bans a phone company from making a false or misleading statement on rates, terms or charging for services customers did not request.

It is, however, equally, incumbent on the PSC to ensure that response times be

brought back to the state standard of three days, not 118 hours, as reported by Ameritech representatives, or an average month, as reported by Michigan consumers.

In fact, Sen. Rogers recently introduced legislation that would amend the state telecommunications act to require that a provider of basic local exchange service such as Ameritech - file a report with the PSC by the fifth day of each month on the average response time to a service outage request from residential customers. A provider's response time could not exceed 36 hours for any given month. Non-compliance would allow the PSC to assess a \$1 million fine against the provider.

The discrepancy between what Ameritech reports and what consumers say they are experiencing under the telephone company's monopoly illustrates yet another need: a mandatory audit of the telephone company. Currently, the PSC has no means by which to double check Ameritech's claims. If claims cannot be verified, what good is the PSC's new found authority to address consumer complaints?

The state Legislature must arm the PSC's authority with weapons that can ensure action from Ameritech. A mandatory audit, not only for response times, but for the number of employees Ameritech has and of training requirements, would be effective.

Ameritech has apologized and blames its troubles on four major factors: Loss of network service employees because of voluntary retirements and resignations in 1999; unprecedented economic growth making it difficult to hire new technical employees; bad weather; and unprecedented growth and increased demand for new services.

On face value, Ameritech's claims for cause don't seem unreasonable. However, Ameritech's purchase by SBC of San Antonio, Texas, in the late 1990s, seems a more likely bet. The Michigan PSC is having trouble verifying just how many employees Ameritech has. The utility says it hasn't cut back on its workforce. Critics say that in 10 years, the employee pool declined from 16,000 in 1988 to about 12,000 in 1998. Again, this is information that the PSC cannot confirm and cannot force Ameritech to prove.

Claudia Williamson Principal, Canton Charter Academy Canton

Article was negative

On Sunday, Sept. 3, a front pagearticle was run in your paper regarding the opening of Canton Charter Academy. There were many positive and exciting things written in that article. On Sunday, Sept. 10, a frontpage article was again run in your paper stating that the "Charter school siphons cash from district." As parents who have a child enrolled in Canton Charter Academy, we were disturbed by the negative view now placed on the Academy.

Yes, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are now out \$683,000 because over 100 families decided to take a stand and make a better choice for public education for their children. And yes, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools should view it as a wake-up call. But the parents who have made this decision should in no way be chastised for it. Our taxes are still being paid to cover millages and school expenses.

There was never any concern from the public schools when a new Catholic school opened and took students. Would anyone care if we moved out of our home and a middle-aged childless couple moved in? What if we had chosen to place our daughter at the Christian School in our community? Would anyone have chastised us for that decision?

They would assume that they will make up the difference in another new housing development in our ever grow**Douglas and Kandra Hewett** Canton

Disgusted with music

My children and I recently went to the Plymouth Fall Festival, where we generally always have a very nice "family" day. However, this particular Saturday I was quite disturbed.

As we were leaving the festival, my children (ages 4 and 6) wanted to watch a few of the kids' karaoke. I thought it was great that so many kids weren't terrified and really gave some cute performances until these two teenage boys got up, ages 13 and 17, and started performing a "rap" number.

As I listened to these young boys mouth the lyrics I was pretty disgusted and I found myself getting angrier and angrier as I sat there listening to this foul music that was being played very loudly so everyone in the town could hear. As I scanned the audience there were people of all ages, from babies to grandparents listening to these young boys act out this song. Then the boys started grabbing their crotches and I really became inflamed.

I went over to my children, who were sitting in the front row, and told them how inappropriate this behavior was for these boys as well as the song. I didn't know who I was angrier with, the boys for picking out the song or the clown who was in charge of the music.

It is one thing to have this type of music playing on the radio, at least you have a choice of not listening to it; however, it is quite another to have it blaring from speakers so the whole town can hear it. I must say I'm pretty amazed that a community such as Plymouth would allow such a disgraceful thing to happen.

Didn't anyone think to scan the music list before they allowed children to pick freely from it? We have to teach our children respect and responsibility at so many different levels, do we now have to "preview" public festivals

S.G. Champion

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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.

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

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OTHER OPINIONS

Giant telephone companies refuse to serve or compete

Local phone markets in Michigan are dominated by two of the largest telephone companies in the country, SBC/Ameritech and Verizon/GTE. In recent weeks, much has been made of the long service and repair delays experienced by SBC/Ameritech customers. In August, for example, the Public Service Commission received more than 2,000 complaints about poor service. And last week the PSC held hearings designed to



detail the extent of the problem and put the heat on Ameritech to improve its performance.

That's fine. It's an outrage when an individual phone customer or. worse, an entire neighborhood loses an essential service and it takes weeks to get the telephones hooked back up. Maybe thé PSC hear-

Phil Power

ings and whatever new regulation or legislation results from them will build a fire under the phone companies to straighten out their repair operations.

But the standard governmental response to outrages – promulgate new regulations or pass a law – does not address the real cause for poor local phone service in Michigan. The fundamental issue is that SBC/Ameritech and Verizon/GTE do not and will not compete against each other.

After three attempts by the legislature to engender competition in the Michigan local phone market - in 1991, 1995 and again this past spring - Ameritech and GTE still follow the old anticompetitive practice of carving up the state into local markets in which each maintains a monopoly. And as long as phone companies operate as essentially unregulated monopolies within their own area franchises, there is no competitive pressure on them to improve service. Here's the detail.

I asked Mike Malott, the head of the news service that provides statewide stories to this newspaper, to check into persistent reports that Ameritech/SBC wouldn't compete against GTE/Verizon and vice versa. SBC/Ameritech's traditional service area includes the vast majority of communities in Wayne and Oakland counties. One of Verizon/GTE's franchise areas is in north Oakland County.

So Mike called SBC/Ameritech, seeking to order a new fax line for our company's offices in Milford, located in the Verizon/GTE franchise

area. The SBC/Ameritech customer service representative told him they are "prohibited by law" from going into another company's franchise area.

Mike said he thought the deregulation legislation passed last spring was supposed to encourage such competition. Ameritech customer service responded that, despite deregulation, Ameritech still cannot go into another company's service area by order of the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Marc Shulman, the West Bloomfield-based state rep whose pressure led to passage of deregulation legislation last year, that's only partially true. Yes, the FCC is blocking Ameritech from going into other companies' service areas at present, but that's because

It's an outrage when an individual phone customer or, worse, an entire neighborhood loses an essential service and it takes weeks to get the telephone hooked back up

Ameritech has failed to meet FCC requirements for opening up its own service areas to competition.

Mike then called Verizon/GTE, asking for phone service for his home in Commerce Township, just outside its franchise area but in a locale serviced by Ameritech. Verizon said this was possible, but such service is called a "foreign exchange" or an "out of franchise line," which has to be handled by a different company, known as Verizon Select Services.

When Mike called Verizon Select Services, he was told the company does not operate in Michigan and has "no plans to right now."

So Michigan's two dominant – dare I say 'monopolistic'? – phone companies will not cross into each other's service areas and compete against each other in the ways the legislature and the governor have intended for years.

History shows that when large, monopolistic organizations persistently resist reasonable demands for change, market forces almost always wind up obliterating the recalcitrant monopolist. I hope the management and shareholders of SBC/Ameritech and GTE/Verizon remember their history.

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@homecomm.net



Proposal 2 is one way to deal with sacred cow

"If this fails," Livonia mayor Jack Kirksey said last week of the Let Local Votes Count constitutional amendment on this November's election ballot (Proposal 2), "I would think you would have a green light in Lansing with the Legislature saying that the population doesn't see anything inherently sacred about local control. And they are going to have a field day ... to take away local powers."

That, of course, implies that there is something 'sacred" about "local control."

I think he's right. And that's the problem. The term "local control" has become a sacred cow.

I say that because while most of us would eagerly raise our hands to say we support the concept of local control, few of us could define what the term actually means. Local control of what?

Case in point: The difficulty libraries face as they add Internet access is the quintessential example of the tussle between local control and state and federal control. Whether elected or appointed, library boards run most libraries in Michigan. And among the challenges they face today is how to protect children from pornographic, violent, even predatory sites on the World Wide Web. As a parent myself, I support their efforts and want them to exert their local control to keep my children from being exposed to such Web sites. On the other hand, I'm an adult. And I have a right under the First Amendment to view those very same Web sites if I so desire. Even if I choose not to, I ain't givin' up the right. Neither should you.

Local control? Certainly. Absolute local control? Certainly not. I don't want my First Amendment rights to change when I step across the city limits. How about in the area of environmental law?

Pollution knows nothing of municipal boundaries. Dirty air and water cross city lines with ease.

We are learning that a number of communities have put off repairs to their sewer systems, even though they may be malfunctioning. If it's a matter of local control, then delaying those repairs is a good way to hold down the local tax rate. On the other hand, when that community's pollution comes flowing into my community, I'm likely to take another view.

The Michigan Constitution doesn't give us muchguidance. The phrase "local control" never appears anywhere in that document. Nor does the term "home rule," which is just another name for this sacred cow.

(C)A15

The farthest that the framers of Michigan's Constitution would go was: "The provisions of this constitution and law concerning counties, townships, cities and villages shall be liberally construed in their favor. Powers ... shall include those fairly implied and not prohibited."

The state Constitution does give the Legislature marching orders to enact laws authorizing local governments, but it also makes it clear lawmakers are supposed to restrict their powers.

The Michigan Constitution doesn't give us much guidance. The phrase local control never appears any 3 the second s where in that document.

There are areas of law where communities ought to be able to act without interference. This 1.05 all began when business interests, the Michigan Chamber included, began pushing for the elimina- $\frac{1}{47}$ tion of local regulations on business activities. allo Local governments are justified in putting many S . J. of the regulations they do on business operations. 1

Unfortunately, Proposal 2 asks the wrong question. By proposing that the legislature be required to pass laws affecting local governments with a two-thirds majority, the proposition asks voters whether they support local control.

The debate we need to have in this state is in what areas there should be local control. When is it appropriate for local government to call its own shots and when is it appropriate for the state government to step in?

Sacred cows generally lead absolutist thinking, and then to bad policymaking.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

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029 St.

Folks who back vouchers hide dangers of Proposal 1

The promoters of school vouchers are using slick. distorted ads to paint a pretty picture of what Proposal 1 promises, while they carefully whitewash the actual damage vouchers will do to our public schools and our communities.

Like a modern-day Rumpelstiltskin, voucher promoters spin fantastic fairy tales of better educational opportunities for young "Hansels and Gretels" beyond the sugar-coated doors of private and religious schools. They weave together appealing words such as "opportunity scholarships" and "parental power," and show the sad faces of children in an attempt to con-

Martha Trafford

vince the public to buy this bogus voucher

proposal. They say that they care about children while pushing a voucher scheme that is not kidfriendly.

Vouchers would not only allow private and religious schools to

receive public money without any oversight, but they would also sanction the practice of those schools to reject those who don't fit their mold. Just what kind of "social justice" are Proposal 1 backers promoting?

The funneling of public school money away from the schools where 89 percent of our children receive an education, without regard to their religions, abilities, races or social classes, harms all children.

Like playground bullies, the promoters of vouchers have sought to silence their opposition. They attack efforts of public school officials, such as Livonia Superintendent Ken Watson, who have attempted to present the public with the facts about vouchers as they relate to their own community.

The public's right to know the downside of this voucher proposal has been severely compromised by the one-sided messages many have received from church pulpits, at business gatherings and through fund-raising letters.

There isn't an ounce of truth in what the voucher promoters are saying about the funding of our public schools being protected under this

voucher scheme. The evidence from small, experimental, single-school district voucher programs in Milwaukee and Cleveland say differently.

The Cleveland Public Schools was forced to bail out the voucher program there to the tune of \$3 million due to mismanagement, etc. Milwaukee Public Schools footed the full \$29 million cost for the voucher program there last year.

This year, the cost of the Milwaukee voucher program has risen to \$40 million. The state has had to step in and pay half of the bill, while Milwaukee Public Schools will pay the \$20 million balance. As of June, Milwaukee Public Schools was faced with some tough choices about its own school programs since it had a \$32 million deficit in its school budget.

For every five students in your neighborhood public school who transfer to a religious or private school with a voucher, an entire classroom of children would lose a teacher whose salary would go to pay for those five vouchers.

Proposal 1 is not a small, experimental program confined to one school district like those in Cleveland and Milwaukee.

All 555 of our public school districts could be subjected to vouchers through a vote by the school board, a vote of 10 percent of the people who voted in the last school election or a vote by our state Legislature to make it mandatory for all of Michigan.

We would become the first and perhaps the only state to have a two-tiered system of education, one paid for by public money alone and the other paid for by public and private-religious interests.

A long time ago, we had a two-tiered system of education - pauper schools for the poor and proprietary schools for those who could afford them.

In 1835, the visionary residents of our soon-tobe state wisely wrote the first state constitution that prohibited the use of public money for private and religious purposes.

Vouchers are a fool's gold. They are shiny and seductive on the outside, but not worth their weight in gold when you take the time to assay them.

The promoters of Proposal 1 are attempting to tip the scale of justice in favor of private and religious school education at the expense of public education.

Stop them, by voting NO on Proposal 1!

Martha A. Trafford is a former member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and a resident of Canton.

It's your chance to really go places!

MGMARGRAND



Earn Lion's Shares™ now through Nov. 17, 2000 Lion's Shares are in addition to cash back and comps already earned as a Directors Club member

 Minimum of 200 points earns Lion's Shares redeemable for food, merchandise or Lion's Shares Cash at MGM Grand Detroit Casino

• 4,000 points or more can be used for hotel nights or trips to select MGM MIRAGE casino resorts

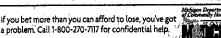
Not a member? Become one today at the Directors Club Booth



For directions or parking info, call toll-free 1-877-888-2121 or visit our web site at www.mgmgrand.com/detroit

MGM Grand Directors Club members 21 years of age or older are automatically eligible to participate in The Lion's Share. Lion's Share certificates will be mailed in early December 2000. Lion's Shares cannot be used toward tax, gratuity or purchase of alcoholic beverages, Certain restrictions apply. Promotion is subject to change without notice.

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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

We Know Him. We Trust Him. Let's Keep Him!

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Perfect Attendance; Our 98.5% voting record 1999/2000 legislative term State (Michigan House Journal) Representative

PATTERSON

Voters - Please consider what others are saying...

"As the first person in Michigan history to be elected by his colleagues as Associate Speaker Pro Tempore in his first year in office, Bruce Patterson made a tremendous impression on the Lansing scene. I feel that he has been an indispensable member of my leadership team." -Speaker of the House, Chas. Perricone

Bruce Patterson ... communicates very effectively ... and has been the most accessible public official I have ever encountered. Patterson ... a Champion of the People... The electorate did right in electing Patterson." –

Mike Wilcox, Editor - Michigan Community Newspapers

Rep. Bruce Patterson makes me proud to serve in the Michigan Legislature. He is a man of principle and integrity, who came to Lansing to work for the people and uphold our community values. His abilities have earned him tremendous respect in the Capitol." State Senator Loren Bennett (8th District)

"I know Bruce Patterson. I have worked with him...He has proven to be a great addition to the Michigan legislature. I am very proud to endorse him."

Secretary of State Candice Miller

"Representative Patterson has an excellent record of accomplishment. He is a champion of the people he serves and is a recognized leader in Lansing. He is perfectly suited to represent the people of the 21st District in the Michigan House of Representatives.

State Senator Thad McCotter (9th District) "Bruce has done a great job for all of us in the Michigan House of Representatives. With a team like Senator Loren Bennett and Representative Brace Patterson holding office at the same time, Canton has continued to move forward as one of the premier communities in all of Michigan. Our residents can be very proud of their Representative." **Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack**

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE DECIDED TO SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

Hon. Candice Miller, Secretary of State - Michigan State Senator Loren Bennett State Senator Thad McCotter Hon. Tom Yack, Supervisor – Canton Township Hon. Elaine Kirchgatter, Treasurer - Canton Hon. Phil Lajoy, Trustee - Canton Hon. Robert Shefferly, Trustee - Canton State Representative Jim Howell State Representative Andrew Richner State Representative Mike Green State Representative Terry Geiger Hon. Terry Bennett, Clerk - Canton Hon. John Burdziak, Trustee - Canton Hon. Kay Atkins, Councilperson - Belleville Hon. Marvin Banotal, Supervisor - Sumpter Township Hon. John Morgan, Treasurer – Sumpter Township Hon. Karen Armatis, Trustee - Sumpter Township

Mike Gerou, Past President - Canton Chamber of Commerce Tom Sullivan, College President Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place & Sheidon Place Bonnie Berg Deborah Johnson Linda Kennedy Dr. Les Neinas Dr. & Mrs. Richard Muse Charles & Ruth Allegrina Kathy & Leroy Palge Joan & George Oddu Don & Doris Juchartz Cass & Carol Kasperek Millie & Bob Baker Peter & Nancy Kirchner Ginger & Keith Bruder

Richard & Patricia Donahey Bob & Betty Tontalo Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ostrowski Ms. Cathy Johnson Dena & Greg Brown Ms. Esther Hurst Joyce & Larry Arnold Hon. I. Barney Ban, Trustee - Sumpter Hon. Helen Teall, Clerk - Sumpter Hon. Clifford Hill, Trustee - Sumpter Greg & Gina Drake Mel Morris, Past President - Canton Chamber Jean Tabor Ken & Sandy Askew Trish Soiveu Felix & Lottie Modzewlewski Ron & Jane Vesche

Linda luke Mark & Beth Shelp Bill & Ruth Houlihan Tony & Carol Sam George & Maxine Heifner Pat & Barb Danna Mary & Carl Herring David & Martha Brown Mr. & Mrs. Don Rachon Chesley & Virginia Odom Lee & Judy Jordan Jack & Rosemary Loria Jeanette & Tony Ricchichi Gerald & Louanna McKelvey Dan Kalifa Mrs. Barbara Yack And many others...

are some of the organizations that

Michigan Chamber of Commerce National Federation of Independent Business Michigan Manufacturers Association Michigan Farm Bureau Citizens for Traditional Values Michigan Townships Association

Right to Life of Michigan Michigan Police Legislative Coalition Fraternal Order of Police Small Business Association of Michigan Michigan Builders Association Michigan Asso. of Independent Insurance Agents

Michigan Realtors Association Deputy Sheriffs Association Police Officers Association Of Michigan And others are endorsing daily...

"I know Bruce and his ability, desire and commitment. He appreciates the importance of education and a strong public educational system." –

David Artley, past President of the Plymouth- Canton Schools

"Bruce Patterson is always a gentlemen. He listens to people and hears their problems. Then he works to resolve those problems. I am proud to call him my friend." – Phil LaJoy, Trustee for Canton Township

and here are some of **Bruce Patterson's Affiliations**.

- Canton Community Foundation, Emeritus Director Plumouth – Canton Schools Educational Excellence Foundation, Director (1989 - 1997)
- Huron Valley Visiting Nurses Assoc. Director (1992 94)
- Belleville Chamber of Commerce
- Past Hon. Chair Western Wayne Salvation Army Capital Campaign
- Conton Republican Club, President (1993)
- Belleville Council for the Arts

- Schoolcraft College Foundation, Director (1992 93)
- Canton Historical Society (life member)
- Member the Irish American Lawyers Society
- Past President, Canton Economic Club Canton Century Club, charter member
- Eastern Michigan University (staff member) Founder, Minute Man Foundation

Member - The CANTON HALL OF FAME (Installed - 1992)

The Friends of Bruce Patterson urge you to vote on Tuesday, November 7th. We know that Bruce Patterson would be honored if you consider him a worthy candidate in the election. So, please join the growing list of friends, neighbors and concerned citizens who consider Bruce Patterson to be the best choice for State Representative. We all hope and trust you to make the best choice again this year.

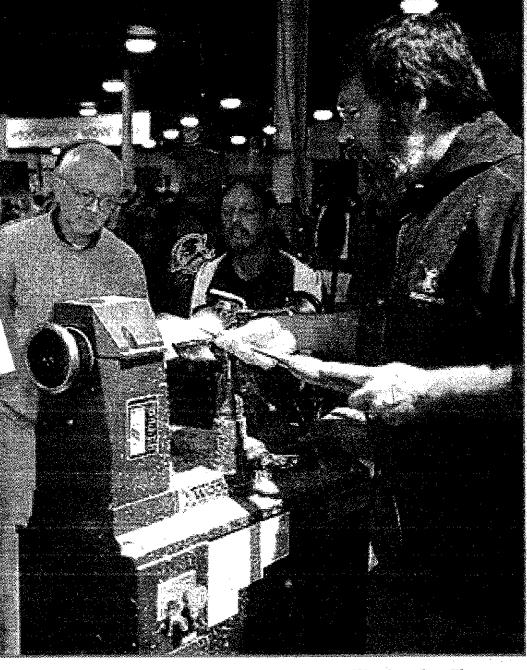
Thank you for your continuing support of Bruce Pattenson -our State Representative! Your Vote can make the Difference!

(Paid for by: The Friends of Bruce Patterson for S.L.C., 42479 Redfern Dr., Canton, MI)

ATHOME

People who are starting out in woodworking should pick a project that's easy enough that it won't discourage them.

ATURES A BUZZSAW



Woodworkers' delight: This weekend's American Woodworker Show at the Novi Expo Center will feature woodworking tools, such as routers, planers and lathes, demonstrations and workshops. The show begins Friday, Sept. 29, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 1.

Show and sell

The show promises a variety of tools from a variety of vendors.

Thursday, September 28, 2000

If woodworkers want to see orbital sanders, they might see 10 different brands there on display, Rigstad said. "(Demonstrators) also have a shop in the middle of the hall and throughout the

day, they show how to use a planer." Demonstrator Aisle will feature what organizers call the "finest woodworkers in the country" and the Gallery will display actual pieces featured in American Woodworker magazine articles. American Wood-



BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Rigstad of Canton calls it "a great stress reliever." The president of the Michigan Woodworkers Guild said lawyers, doctors, engineers and other professions enjoy working with wood to escape

the everyday grind of their jobs. Whether they are woodworking beginners or accomplished professionals with skills honed as sharp as their carving knives, they will find a literal buzzsaw of activity at the American Woodworker Show in Novi, starting Friday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 1.

"The show is an opportunity for people to learn more about woodworking," Rigstad said. "It has hundreds of exhibits, and it is a good place to see tools."

The show is coordinated by American Woodworker magazine and sponsored by Minwax. Recent studies show that nearly 20.4 million Americans are woodworkers, 20 percent of those are women.

Locally, groups such as the 250-member Michigan Woodworkers Guild and Michigan Violinmakers Association, will have representatives sitting at booths or members sharpening skills at seminars and workshops.

The Guild includes residents from Wayne, Oakland and other counties and highlights wood turning techniques, furniture finishing, furniture design, veneer techniques, making dovetails and mortise-and-tenon joints.

Joseph Hoover of Ann Arbor, who runs his own shop, The Furniture Maker in Dexter, will be conducting hands-on workshops and seminars at the show. One involves the creation of a small blanket chest or dowry. Hoover said media information on woodworking in books, videos and magazines has boomed in the last 10 years, contributing to its popularity.

Hoover agrees that woodworking allows people the same stress release that gardening, pottery or painting bring and allows them to get their hands into their work.

"For the hobbyist or the casual woodworker, it's therapeutic manual labor," Hoover said. "You're involved in working with your hands and your mind, and you're given immediate gratification for your work.

"(Woodworking) takes you away from the more technical tasks of the day."

It's not just the basic vendors or suppliers or even demonstrators who always draw attention.

I-96 and Novi Road exit.

can polish woodwork-

ing skills at workshops

AMERICAN

WOODWORKER

What: Woodworkers SHOW

and seminars. Talk with experts and

check out tools, supplies and gadgets

working at the Kids Project Shop.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

for sale by leading manufacturers and

retailers. Introduce your child to wood-

When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29,

Where: Novi Expo Center, southwest of

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and

Tickets: General admission is \$10, which buys a three-day pass, good for the entire weekend. Children under 12 are free. Workshops are \$45 and seminar tickets are \$20 each. Both workshop and seminar tickets are available only at the box office. Sunday is Family Day - \$20 admits you and your family for the entire day. For info: Call 1-800-914-9395.

> Greg Young of Pleasant Ridge will be assisting with the booth of the Michigan Violinmakers Association. Creating violins is a form of woodworking the average hobbyist may not even have considered as a craft.

"(Violinmaking) is pretty meticulous and concise compared to building a garage or cabinetmaking," Young said. "There's a lot of precision and variations to it." David Brownell, editor of MVA's quarterly journal

and owner of his own studio in Ann Arbor, said violin

makers get a sense of "creation and creating beauty."

"We're creating a fairly elaborate shape," Brownell said. The art of violinmaking is enjoyable because it involves the working of tools by hand to create a "serious instrument."

"Yes, we do get double-takes at the show," Brownell said. The booth will display information on the violin-making process from a piece of white spruce or maple to its finished product.

"We do (the booth) as an educational display, to give a sense of what you're getting into and what instruments are used."





worker is published by Reader's Digest. Editors and "expert friends" of American Woodworker magazine will be on hand to answer questions.

Of course, anyone who has never even picked up a saw for furniture or cabinet projects will find the show interesting. Woodworking doesn't have to be that technical, Hoover said.

Hoover said people who are starting out in woodworking should pick a project that's easy enough that it won't discourage them.

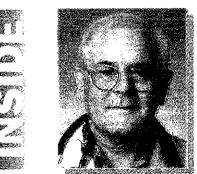
"They should start with something they are really enthusiastic about," Hoover said.

Learning

For those who want to work side-by-side with a woodworking teacher, they can sign up for a workshop. The workshops provide two intensive hours of instruction with individual attention from a master woodworker. Tickets for these workshops are \$45 and available only at the box office on site.

Please see WOOD, D2

Wood buffs: The Michigan Woodworkers Guild also will have a booth at the show. Bill Rigstad, (not pictured) guild president, has created woodworking projects that span a variety of potential uses, such as a Beanie Baby hotel, upper left, or, this beautiful armoire piece, left. Visitors can learn woodworking side-by-side with experts at workshops.



JOE GAGNON

Ask around Turn to the Appliance Doctor for tips on how to select the the right shops for repairs.

Home Work, Page 4



MONTE NAGLER

Charge it In case of emergency it's important to change your camera's battery once a year, even if it appears to be functioning properly.

Creative Living, Page 5

RUTH MOSSOK Johnston

Instantaneous Get creative when entertaining guests with instant gratification meals

Living Well, Page 6

hometownnewspapers.net

Ken Abramczyk, Editor (734) 953-2112

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

INTERIOR DESIGN



Brose Electrical Construction of Livonia will show off a truckload of Tiffany lamps from the Quoizel Co. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 28-30.

A truck will be parked in the lot of Brose at 37400 Seven Mile as part of Quoziel's Tour de Tiffany.

Quoizel Inc., one of the country's largest manufacturers of lighting fixtures and portable lamps, is presenting a national sales event "Tour de Tiffany." Headlining the sale will be authentic reproduction stained glass tiffany's from the handcrafted "Quoizel Collectible" collection.

Comfort Tiffany Louis searched for multi-colored glass without the addition of paint simply baked onto the glass like the stained glass windows he had seen in Europe.

Tiffany's creative efforts finally paid off with a patent on his favrile glass in 1894. This polychromatic glass enabled him to transform paintings into glass pictures.

Now Tiffany could show the world that no painting could convey the brilliance of color and the radiance of light which endowed his stain-glassed works of art with the semblance of life. The glass used to make each individual leaf, flower or background piece requires only a small segment of glass.

The arrangement of this glass is coordinated in terms of type, tone, and density to lend the true dimensional appearance of the botanical world. Louis developed glass adhering to glass with copper-foiling, soldering the pieces together to make his artwork strong and capable of withstanding the test of time.

The Quoizel Collectible tiffany reproductions are made with the same care to quality of glass and craftsmanship born in the studios of Louis Comfort Tiffany. Quoizel has increased the categories of lighting that tiffany style lamps are made in, such as: flush mounts, semi-flush mounts, inverted pieces, torchiers, complemented by hanging fixtures, floor lamps and table lamps all done with the special care to detail historically notable in Quoizel products.

One of these beautiful Tiffany lamps will be raffled off at Brose. Featured there will be wall lamps, floor lamps, night lights, window art and vases. A Tiffany favrile glass and bronze crocus lamp, created 1899-1920, will be displayed.

Featured at Brose this weekend will be wall lamps, floor lamps, night lights, window art and vases

Brose is open 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.- 8

p.m. Thursday and Friday. Call (734) 464-2211.

Variety:

Cleaner home means healthier family

If you or your family suffers from allergies, you aren't alone.

this weekend.

Lamplight: A Tiffany favrile glass and bronze crocus

lamp, 1899-1920, will be displayed at Brose Electrical

D2*

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 50 million Americans suffer from allergies, and an estimated 17.3 million suffer from asthma.

"Simple changes in your routine house cleaning can reduce allergies and help your family live more comfortably. Removing dust and soil often from all surfaces is a key element in maintaining good indoor air quality," says Dr. Mary Lasley, a pediatric allergist.

Here's some tips:

Carpet and Flooring -Vacuum carpet regularly, usually once a week (twice in hightraffic areas) using a high-efficiency air filter. When choosing a vacuum, look for the CRI green label, which indicates that the model has been evaluated by an independent testing laboratory and met the carpet

A schedule of regular cleaning will result in a healthier home environment. Simple changes in your routine house cleaning can reduce allergies and help your family live more comfortably.

industry standard for soil removal, dust containment and carpet appearance retention.

Dust and wet mop smooth floors twice weekly.

Furniture - Vacuum upholstered furniture and clean hard pieces with a damp cloth weekly.

Ceiling fixtures - Wipe ceiling fans and light fixtures with a damp cloth on a weekly basis.

and box springs in "allergen control" covers.

Bed linens - Wash sheets in hot water, at least 130 degrees, each week to kill dust mites. Comforters, blankets and curtains should be washed often.

Accessories - Limit the books on shelves, decorative accessories on table tops, clutter on the floor and the children's stuffed animals to reduce dust accumulation.

around cabinets, and keep food in closed containers.

Bathroom - Clean shower stalls and bathtubs weekly. using a disinfectant. Areas under and around sinks and toilets should be cleaned and kept dry. Bath mats, towels and washcloths should be washed often.

Additionally, be sure to keep your home's relative humidity level below 65 percent; use a dehumidifier where necessary. This creates an environment that discourages the dust mite population and minimizes mold and mildew.

A schedule of regular cleaning will result in a healthier home environment. Simple changes in your routine house cleaning can reduce allergies and help your family live more comfortably.

/PRNewswire/ - Refinishing Grandma's antique table doesn't

have to strip your patience. Refinishing techniques can easily turn any piece of furniture

into a prized possession. The needed products often are available at the local paint store.

Along with some creativity, a little experimentation and the following tips from Furniture Medic experts, you can be on your way to fabulous furniture.

Before you refinish, be sure you won't devalue the piece.

Remember not to mix oil or solvent-based products with water-based products. Stick to using products from the same family.

Keep in mind that water based or acrylic products dry very quickly, without odors associated with oil and solvents products. The sales staff at the paint

store, along with the manufacturer's instructions on the products, will help you apply a new finish successfully.

more than you bargained for, call the nearest Furniture Medic for assistance.

Founded in 1992, Furniture Medic has more than 500 franchise locations across the United States, Canada and Europe.

Furniture Medic is part of the ServiceMaster Consumer Services network, which is headquartered in Memphis. Tenn.. and includes nine market-leading companies that provide a wide range of residential and commercial services.

For more information on mobile furniture repair and restoration, visit the Furniture

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tips for simple refinishing

Furniture Medic presents

If the project turns out to be

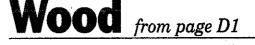
Windows - Dust window sills and frames weekly, and clean blinds often with a damp cloth. Vacuum fabric window treatments.

Pillows and mattresses -Encase pillows, mattresses,

Kitchen - Mop floors at least weekly with a clean mop, using a disinfectant. Store the mop in a clean condition to avoid bacterial growth. Clean daily all grease and food from around the stove. Seal cracks

For more information about carpet care, visit the CRI website at www.carpet-rug.com

Medic Web site at www.furnituremedic.com or call 1(800) WE SERVE.



Hoover will demonstrate at a \$20 session how to select the best finish for a job. understanding wood stains and use them correctly 1-2:30 p.m. Friday and again noon-1:30 p.m. Saturday. He will show how to use a cabinet scraper for smoothing woods 1-3 p.m. Sunday at a \$45 workshop.

Other \$45 workshops include: Cutting Dovetails with Frank Klausz, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, and 3-5 p.m., Saturday; and Sharpening with Paul Anthony who will show how to put a keen edge on chisels and plane irons. Woodworkers can bring a couple of favorite tools for a serious tune-up at 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, and noon-2 p.m. Saturday.



Seminars cost \$20 for a 90minute session: Getting Started at Woodworking, presented by Frank Klausz, Sunday, noon-1:30 p.m.; Understanding Wood by Geoffrey Noden (learn quartersawn versus plainsawn, kiln dried versus air dried, warp, board foot measure, grain direction and designing for wood movement) 3:30-5 p.m., Friday, and 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, and Gluing Up Saturday and Sunday, noon-1:30 p.m.

Other \$20 seminars are: Tables, Tables, Tables by Frank Klausz discusses design, joinery and wood selection Friday, 3:30-5 p.m. and Saturday, noon-1:30 p.m.; Planning Your Project by Carol Reed, 1-2:30 p.m., Friday, or 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, and Using your First Router, 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, and noon-1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Must Have Hand Tools by Andy Rae 1-2:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday.

The Michigan Woodworkers Guild will be featuring hands-on router demonstrations at its next meeting, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington. Annual membership dues are \$25.

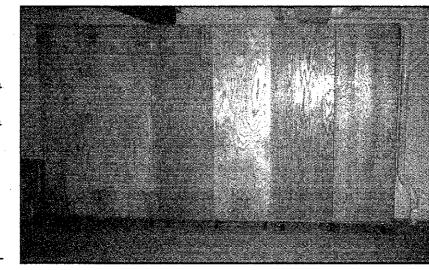




AT THE MARKETPLACE

Cabinet appointment Order, please: BuildQuest LLC of

Order, please: BuildQuest LLC of Wixem specializes in cabinets to get you garage in order once and for all. The cabinets can hold just about anything, including sports or camping equipment, seasonal clothing, holiday decorations, toys, tools, home office supplies and canned goods. BuildQuest makes the cabinets to match a client's storage needs, using 3/4-inch medium density fiberboard (polyurethane oak or



standard grade). The cabinets are mounted off the floor to avoid water and snow damage during the winter; adjustable legs keep them level. They are built within about two weeks, with one day installation. "Tell us what your concerns are, and we can design it, build it and install it at an affordable price," BuildQuest owner Mike Reckling says. Twelve linear feet wall units start at \$849. Free in-home estimate. Call (248) 345-1477 or visit www.simplifiedstorage.com

A tomato strain

Apple puree: No more peeling or coring! Continuously separate seeds, skins from juices and pulp with just a turn of the handle with this fruit and veggie strainer. Puree tomatoes, apples, make natural sauces, soups, jams, jellies and baby food. Easy clean, high-polished body without paint or coatings. A motor for the strainer is available, along with extra screen attachments. The strainer is available from Kitchen Glamor, which has stores in Redford and Novi or call 1-800-641-1252.

Mutt mittens?

Keep 'em warm: With temperatures falling, your canine companion will need help chasing the winter chills away. Your dog won't commit any fashion "faux paws" with these Muttluks Booties, which feature water- and salt-resistant leather bottoms soles, rib-knit cuffs and easy Velcro fastening. Reflective straps provide safety for night walking. Available in black fleece and yellow all-weather styles, sizes XXS to XXL, \$40 for a set of four. The booties are available through In the Company of Dogs, a premium specialty catalog and Web site featuring apparel, housewares, gifts and accessories, which can be obtained at www.inthecompanyofdogs.com or call tollfree at (800) 924-5050.

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



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HOME WORK

Some contractors work on minor repairs, but get quotes first

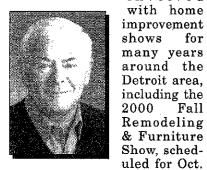
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

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12-15 at the

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D4*



JOE GAGNON

Novi Expo Center. I will be surrounded by smiling wonderful people and many will ask an appliance question and get a straight answer that I hope saves them money

Some homeowners will ask about something that doesn't fall under my expertise and on those

have occasions, I will acknowledge my e e n own ignorance. Let me give you an example of what I mean and involved with home how I worked the problem into a solution. (I don't recommend you improvement for try this system unless your spouse has the patience of a cermany years around the tain Valorie.)

> A few years ago she asked me to install new hooks on the wall to put up some window curtains. I got the old drill motor out usually used on washing machines - and started popping holes on each end of the window wall. Before I was done, a big patch of wall fell off.

I ended up patching with some gunk from the hardware store. I then had to paint the whole dining room, ceiling and all.

It was then decided (not by me) to add another lighter shade of green to the already freshly painted wall. This shade would

I got the old drill motor out – usually used on washing machines - and started popping holes on each end of the window wall. Before I was done, a big patch of wall fell off.

give it some sort of "flickering" effect when completely dry. It truly looks good today because it was prescribed by a person on a certain television show, which I swear is the only thing she watches. Anyway, I swore that I would never touch anything else in that room again and true to my word, I have not.

Guess what happened next? Six months ago, the woman I love so much ordered these bulky things that go over the top portion of the windows or what people call variances or something like that. (OK, they're valances.) She has asked me a thousand

times to put up new hooks next to the old ones which started all this trouble and work. I simply refused, so she did the next best thing. She hired a handyman.

This young presentable man named Roger came over to the house to give us an estimate of what it would cost and at the same time looked at the rod which holds up the clothes in a certain closet. He would have to drill new holes and remove the ropes I had attached to the ceiling which held the rod in place. He obliged to come on a Saturday to do the necessary work, quoted what I thought was a

laughed when I told him I was busy that day and wouldn't be around to give him some help.

The point to this story is thousands of consumers tell me they can't find someone to do the small jobs around the house without hiring a major contractor. The list of complaints goes on and on: "They never come out when they're supposed to, they never finish on time, they charge too much." When this young man named Roger was finished doing the work, he would not accept a check for payment. I called his boss.

He explained that 10 years ago I had done a background check on him and his new company for a television station which featured his new venture. I told him I appreciated his thoughts, but could get myself fired from ABC

very reasonable price and for using his generolity. He asked if I would donate the 💦 money to his favorite charity which is what I'm doing.

> Please keep in mind certain ect. This company did lot know fact. This company did iot know who I was until after they gave us a quote for the work they did. I am so pleased by myValorie's determination which le me discover that there is someone out there who is honest and fair and can do the small job for a homeowner. It would not be thical to use this column to advirtise the name and phone number for this 25% business but let me assure you, at the home show, asl and you will receive. Stay tuned

Joe Gagnon can be leard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and last president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone 🤲 number is (313) 873-9789.

12.2

Remodeling, furniture show scheduled for October in Novi

The eighth-annual Fall Remodeling & Furniture Show will be open Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 12-15, at the Novi Expo Center, sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA).

With more emphasis on home furnishings, organizers added "Furniture" to the title.

"We have renamed the show from the 'Fall Remodeling Show' to reflect a much larger selection of home furnishings and accessories than ever before," said Dave Kellett Sr., president of BIA and of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

"Whether your decorating style is formal, casual or eclectic, there is something here for you."

For a special highlight of the show, chocolatier Chef Warren will create masterpieces and desserts during his Joy of *Chocolate* presentation as seen on Good Morning America, The Today Show and NBC News.

Additional show features include model rooms created to provide ideas and education about the newest color, furnishings and home accessories trends, and the National Kitchen and Bath Association members' sale of cabinets, counters and other discontinued items to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Making guest appearances are Joe Gagnon, "The Appliance Doctor" for WJR and Observer & Eccentric columnist, and Dean Krauskopf from WJR's The Garden Show. WXYT is also represented by Glenn Haege (Ask the Handyman), Rick Bloom (Money Talk) and Mike Wendland (PC) Talk). Wendland also writes a column for the Observer & Eccentric.

Other highlights include the pictorial display of the sixth annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank; the **Detroit News and Free Press** Classified Marketplace; Detroit Edison safety experts' demonstration of electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines; and a

Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

More than 200 exhibitors will have advice, ideas and innovations for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, spas, decorative accessories, electronics, pet accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the GMC **Builders Home & Detroit** Flower Show at Cobo Center, the Macomb Home Improvement Show at Macomb Sports & Expo Center, the Home Improvement Show and the Spring Home & Garden Show at Novi Expo Center.

Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Oct. 12-13; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 14; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 15.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for ages 6-12 and free for under age 6. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (248) 862-1019 or visit http://www.builders.org.

refrigerator," you may be eligible to win a whole kitchen full of new appliances. The first self-contained electric refrigerator for the home was

behold? If your answer is "My

What's old, cold and a sight to

built by Alfred Mellowes in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1915. Mellowes called his invention - which had a heavy wooden cabinet and only about six cubic feet of capacity the Guardian Frigerator.

Production of this new icebox began the following year and, in 1918, the company was purchased by W. C. Durant, president of General Motors.

This new company, called Frigidaire, put the innovative product into volume production in Detroit and moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 1921.

To honor the 85th anniversary of Mellowes' invention and the technological difference between early prototypes (one of which now sits in the Historical Society Museum in Kettering, Ohio) and

today's models, Frigidaire is launching a search for the oldest operating Frigidaire refrigerator in the United States and Canada.

Celebrate the refrigerator's anniversary

Consider that today's refrigerators require no defrosting, and many can serve filtered water and ice through the door and hold as much as 26 cubic feet of food. There are even concept models that have built-in computers with Internet access for in-home grocery shopping and household management functions.

"The Oldest Frigidaire Refrigerator Hunt is an exciting event that commemorates the contributions and leadership of Frigidaire refrigerators over the years," said Jay Penney, Frigidaire's vice president of sales and marketing. "It also marks the coming introduction of a new generation of high-performance, energy-efficient refrigerators that will reduce energy usage by more than 30 percent."

The owner of the oldest operating Frigidaire refrigerator will and win a complete kitchen of new Frigidaire appliances, including any of the company's 2001 "Next Generation" refrigerators, an eras electric or gas range or cooktop/wall oven, a dishwasher and a microwave oven.

Ten additional winners-with the two next oldest refrigerators in each of Frigidaires four sales ' regions and Canada-will each receive a new "Next Generation" refrigerator.

Contest entry forms are available at Frigidaire appliance retailers, by calling 1-800-Frigidaire or by fax at 440-572-0815 or by visiting www.frigidaire.com. Entrants must specify the model, serial number and age of the unit, and send it in with a non-returnable photograph to Oldest Frigidaire **Refrigerator Contest Headquar**ters, P.O. Box 362057, Strongsville, Ohio 44149. Entries must be received by Dec. 15.

What the UL label really means for consumers

a century Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) has worked to make the world a safer place by developing more than 800 UL Standards for Safety covering tens of thousands of consumer products, building materials, and other products.

Safety as American National Standards. UL is one of only five standards developers to achieve this status. UL will no longer be required to submit its standards to the ANSI Board of Standards Review (BSR) for review before publishing the document as an American National Standard. This should reduce approval and publication time by up to 60 days. "The fact that UL has achieved the Audited Designator Status is validation of our process used to develop consensus ANSI/UL Standards for Safety," says Don Snyder, UL senior associate managing engineer of global

(PRNewswire) - For more than Institute (ANSI) appointed UL standards. "Had UL not accustatus as an "Audited Designa- mulated an excellent record in tor," thus authorizing UL to self- processing UL Standards, UL designate UL Standards for certainly would not have received this distinction.

Wipe out those wiring messes in your home

Some homeowners today are to rearrange space without crefeeling increasingly wired about the increasing tangle of electrical wires it takes to make a home run smoothly.

In many rooms, especially home offices, kitchens, and entertainment centers, the amount and complexity of wiring is rapidly increasing. What's more, homeowners want the flexibility

ANGELOS

SUPPLIES, INC.

DEGEOD

(*)

MERVIPER

ating new tangles of wires, cords and cables.

Conventional in-the-wall wiring can be difficult for do-ityourselfers to install, but there is another solution that detangles wire clutter-on-wall wiring. Wiremold on-wall systems by The Wiremold Co. offer solutions such as organizing the wiring

and cabling in home offices and entertainment centers. The company has supplied electrical contractors with innovative wire management products for decades. Easy-to-install on-wall wiring systems are available to consumers through hardware stores and home centers.

For more information, write The Wiremold Co., P.O. Box 5000, Bristol, CT 06011-5000. call 1-800-243-8421, or visit its Web site at www. wiremold. com.

A great majority of these UL Standards for Safety have been designated as the official American National Standards for those products. With input from consumers, government and industry, the safety professionals at UL continually introduce new and innovative ways to develop and maintain UL Standards for Safety.

In recognition of UL's long history of successfully developing UL Standards for Safety, the American National Standards

SEE OUR

For more information regarding UL's Audited Designator Status you may access UL's Web site at www.ul.com .

UL is a private, not-for-profit organization that has evaluated \mathcal{DL} products, materials and systems in the interest of public safety ar for over 100 years.

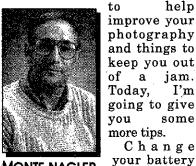
More than 16 billion UL Marks appear on products each year, and more than 17,000 are types of products are tested at Se UL's five U.S. laboratories located in Northbrook, Ill.; Melville, N.Y.; Santa Clara, Calif.; Research Triangle Park, N.C. and Camas, Wash.





CREATIVE LIVING Watch shutter speed, film for better photos

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



cussed hints help to improve your photography and things to keep you out of a jam. I'm Today, going to give some vou more tips. Change

In my last

column, I dis-

MONTE NAGLER

once a year even though it appears to be functioning properly. Doing so will make sure you never get stuck in a remote area unable to buy a new batterv.

Remember, many cameras require a battery to not only work the meter but to operate the camera itself. Select an easy day to remember, such as Jan. 1 or your birthday.

When is it safe to hand-hold your camera? Shoot at the shutter speed that comes closest to the focal length of your lens – not slower.

For example, with a 135mm telephoto lens, shoot at 1/125 second or faster. With a normal 50mm lens, a shutter speed of 1/60 will do. When you're not able to because your meter is calling for a slower shutter speed, use a tripod.

Don't always use "fast" films. The colors won't be as vivid, the films will be grainier and they'll cost you more when you buy them. The same is true for black and white films.

I suggest using the slowest speed film that conditions and

If you would like to announce an

upcoming craft show, bazaar, or

arts boutique - items can be

sent to: Crafts Calendar, 36251

Schoolcraft Road, Livonía, MI,

or

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Crafters wanted for the Mercy

High School juried Arts & Crafts

Show. Reserve your spot for the

fall show on Oct. 7 and the holi-

day show Nov. 24-25. Call (248)

476-8020 ext. 253 for an applica-

e-mail

CRAFT CALENDAR

E Sharpen your visual awareness and perception of the world. Get in the frame of mind that you are making photographs, not taking snapshots.

lighting will allow. Films with a speed of ASA 100 will suffice for most picture-taking opportunities.

Guidelines

Remember to always use the guidelines of good composition to add impact to your shots. Move in close, simplify, watch your backgrounds and learn to use depth-of-field effectively.

Look at photographs! Go to museums, galleries and exhibits. Invest in photography books. Not just "how to" books, but photography picture books. Study closely and carefully the works of other photographers. Doing this will improve your own pictures as well as enhance your personal enjoyment of photography.

Finally, always remember that it is you making the photograph, not the camera. The true lens of the camera is in the mind and heart of the photographer.

Sharpen your visual awareness and perception of the world. Get in the frame of mind that you are making photographs, not taking snapshots.

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.

their annual Fall Arts and Craft

Show on Saturday, Oct. 14 from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout the

school. Over 85 tables of craft

fit the High School Youth

items will be featured. Admis-

sion is \$1. All proceeds will bene-

Group's Summer Mission Trip to

the Appalachian Mountains in

between Middlebelt and Merri-

man Roads, Westland. Call (734)

421-6130 for more information.

West Virginia. St. Damian is

located at 30055 Joy Road,

Middle School (44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail - SW corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail) Plymouth. Over 100 juried crafters, admission \$2. Call (248) 349-5344.

selected fast shutter speed did the trick.

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.

accepted for the 14th juried Leonard Elementary Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is located East of Livernois, North of Wattles. For more information and applications, call (248) 689- 1533 or (248) 689-7672.

HOLIDAY MAGIC CRAFT SHOW

Crafters applications are being accepted for the 14th juried Leonard Elementary Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is located

tles. For more information and applications, call (248) 680-1533 or (248) 689-7672.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Tables are still available for the 17th annual St. Anselm Holiday Boutique to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4. The school is located in Dearborn Heights on Outer Drive just North of Ford Road. Crafters may call (313) 563-754 or (313) 563-0572 for more information.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Crafters are wanted for St. Paul

annual Holiday Craft show from 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 additional infor-



One good tern...: Once again, everything worked out just right for this dramatic photo of flying seagulls. A pre-

*D5

tion or information **ARTS AND CRAFTS**

48150

477-8942.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT

Bill Johnson Arts and Crafts Show at Livonia Mall Oct. 6-8. Tables available. Call Livonia Mall (248) 476-1160. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile

HOLIDAY MART 2000

and Middlebelt.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial (32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms) will be turned into a gallery of shops filled with merchandise from 31 of the nation's premier specialty vendors Oct. 13-15. The annual Patron Preview Party will kick off the event Oct. 12. The Holiday Mart will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 13; Oct. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 15. A cafe will be open for lunch and light snacks. Parking at the War Memorial is free. To obtain tickets for the preview party (\$50) or for information call (313) 884-7624.

FALL ARTS/CRAFTS SHOW St. Damian Paish will be having

Crafters are wanted for the Rec ford Suburban League's Annual Lunch, Boutique and Fashion Show — Oct. 18 at the Burton Manor. Please call Margaret at (734) 261-3737 or Gloria at (734) 591-9167 to reserve your table.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

CRAFTERS WANTED

Crafters are needed for the 14th annual juried show Saturday, Oct. 21 at West Middle School (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.

CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma's 14th annual scholarship craft fair will be held on Oct. 21. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West

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 BAZAAR

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church (26431 W. Chicago Road) between Inkster and Beech Daly Roads. Crafters are needed. Order tables now. Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 937-2880.

HARVEST MOON CRAFTS

Exhibitors are being sought for the Harvest Moon Craft Show at Livonia Mall will be held Nov. 2-5. Tables available. This is a juried event. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. Call (248) 476-1160.

HOLIDAY MAGIC CRAFT SHOW Crafters applications are being

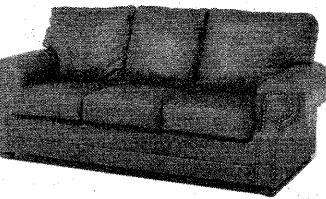
East of Livernois, North of Wat-

Lutheran's (20805 Middlebeit and Eight Mile roads) 13th

mation, call (248) 478-2395.

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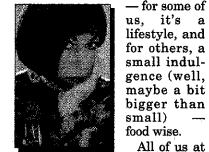


LIVINING WELL

Indulge in a little instant gratification

INVITING **IDEAS**

D6*



RUTH MOSSOK **IOHNSTON**

at least most of us) have experienced opening a chocolate bar while waiting in the grocery line (to be paid for, of course), ripping open a bag of cookies just purchased (some bags may not even make it home), or having a big warehouse-size bag of candy ----remov-ing it from the cart, and placing on the passenger seat of the car (not the trunk or back seat) just, to have a few morsels on the way home.

one time or

another (or

This is something I can definitely relate to - I have done all of the above!

Well, take that "weak little moment" and transform it into a fun evening for friends.

Have selected recipes and ingredients on hand - team up your guests and go to it...have each duo, trio, etc., put together one quick gratification recipe (use recipes that will finish at the same time, or as close as you can get).

Lauren Chattman, former pas-We all enjoy a little instant try chef, can definitely relate to gratification this concept — she has just done a book titled *Instant Gratifica*-- for some of tion - No Hassle

Desserts In Just About No Time, published by Harper-Collins Publishers, 2000 (hardcover \$22).

While Lauren's claim is that all the desserts in the book take only 15 minutes of "hands on," the reality is the timing does not always include baking and cooling time - nonetheless, the recipes are good, and 15 minutes, by any standard is almost a nonreality for desserts.

My suggestion, allow guests more than 15 minutes, easy to solve

At the designated time, all desserts are presented with plates and forks aplenty.

Let guests not only indulge, but participate in the fun.

Be sure to have a copy of Lauren's book on hand and offer the option of your guests coming up with their own original "instant gratifications."

If offering the option of original recipes, make sue that happens at the time of the invitation, giving guests adequate time to come up with their own quick ideas.

Here are several of Lauren Chattman's instant recipes for you to try:

CROISSANT PUDDING

An effortless way to elevate basic bread pudding is to substiAll of us at one time or another (or at least most of us) have experienced opening a chocolate bar while waiting in the grocery line.

tute croissants for day-old bread. To keep down the cost of this luxurious-tasting dessert, check the better bakeries in your area. Many sell day-old croissants at halfprice.

Yield: 6 servings Equipment: Measuring cups

Large roasting pan

7 by 11-inch glass or porcelain baking dish Cutting board Bread knife Paring knife Zippered-top plastic bag

Electric mixer fitted with paddle attachment

Wooden spoon Wire rack

Ingredients:

3/4 cup golden raisins 3 to 4 day-old croissants (about 12 ounces total)

3 cups whole milk

3 large eggs 2 large egg yolks

3/4 cup sugar 1 vanilla bean

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place the roasting pan in the oven and pour 1/2 inch of hot water into it. Scatter the raisins across the bottom of the glass baking dish. Cut the croissants into 1/2-inchthick slices and place on top of the raisins in the dish.

Combine the milk, whole eggs, egg yolks, and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a paddle. With the paring knife, split the vanilla bean in half lengthwise. Place one half in the plastic bag and reserve for another use.

Scrape the seeds from the other half into the bowl. Discard the scraped bean half. Beat on medium-low speed with the mixer until well blended and a little frothy, 1 to 2 minutes. Pour the egg mixture over the croissants and press the bread with the back of the spoon to make sure everything is submerged. Let stand a minute or two, pressing with the spoon once or twice, to allow the bread to absorb the egg mixture.

Carefully place the dish in the pan of hot water and bake until golden and just set, about 50 minutes. Carefully remove the roasting pan from the oven, then remove the baking dish from the pan and let cool on the wire rack.

Serve slightly warm or let cool completely, refrigerate covered with plastic wrap up to 24 hours, and serve chilled.

Ruth's Cook's Note:

"I never discard scrapped vanilla beans, I bury them in my stored sugar — great flavor! Just keep adding sugar on top of them — they last indefinitely...or change them from time to time.

"I like bread pudding warm if I'm feeling like real instant gratification, I eat it almost right out of the oven - do let it cool long enough so guests don't burn their mouths!"

SPICED MEXICAN CHOCOLATE PUDDING

This is the perfect quick dessert. Rich, warm pudding satisfies the fundamental need for chocolate; cinnamon gives it a twist. The beautiful part is that you don't even have to wait for the pudding to cool off — stirring in the chocolate at the end lowers the temperature so it is perfect for eating just as soon as the chocolate is melted."

Yield: 4 servings Equipment: Measuring cups and measur-

ing spoons Chef's knife **Cutting board** Medium-size saucepan Wire whisk

KERKERKER STAND 1 1/4 cups heavy cream 1 1/4 cups milk 6 oz. bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped 1 tablespoon butter **Directions:** Combine the cornstarch, sugar, 202 and cinnamon in the saucepan. Whisk in 1/2 cup of the cream 3.20 until the mixture is smooth. Add

Rubber Spatula

Ingredients:

mon

4 dessert goblets

1/4 cup cornstarch

6 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

the remaining cream and the milk p_{i} and bring to a boil, whisking constantly. Continue to cook over mediumhigh heat, whisking, until the mix $\frac{\tau_{i,i}}{\tau_{i}}$ ture thickens, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from the heat and whisk in the chocolate and butter, continuing to whisk until all the chocolate and butter have melted and the pudding is very smooth. Scrape, into dessert goblets with a rubber

spatula and serve warm, or refrig-

erate up to 24 hours and serve

cold.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an² author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her at voice mail message from a touchtone phone, dial (734) 953-2047, then 111, then J-O-H-N-S-T-O-N:

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY



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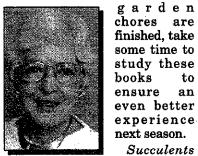
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GARDENING

Read about gardening as fall leads you indoors

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Dictionary, Maurizio Sajeva and Mariangela Constanzo (\$49.95, Timber Press), follows their earlier book, Succulents: The Illustrated Dictionary, published in 1994. Many new species are represented in this new book; therefore readers will have a definitive reference work with both volumes. Succulents grow in most climates, and their sizes, shapes and great variety are very well illustrated in the 1,222 photos in this volume.

upon

After

to

Succulents

II: The New

Illustrated

Also from Timber Press, The Gardener's Guide to Growing Temperate Bamboos (\$29.95), Michael Bell details the history of these interesting plants, growing practices, propagation and how they grow. A surprising number are hardy in zones five and six; growers should be aware that some are quite invasive. Illustrations show their beauty and we meet several growers as we learn about their personal gardens that feature bamboo. including the authors' — all in England, a good excuse for a trip to Great Britain. A scholarly work.

Plant combinations

By studying Classic Plant Combinations (\$29.95, Trafalgar Square), David Stuart readers will have a perfect way to see 200 luscious color photographs

GARDENING CALENDAR

Send items for consideration in Gardening Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabram-

Autumn is Take some time to study these books to ensure us. an even better experience next season. the

and paintings that depict excel- be guaranteed a spot on the some time to lent examples. study these

Savor the beauty first, look at the index, then find a situation that may fit your garden. Subjects include Climbers and Wall Plants, Woodland and Water, Kitchen Gardens, Wildflower Meadows, Cottage Borders and Plantsmen's Borders.

Within each we see examples of ancient, traditional and designer combinations. A profile of each designer and his or her creative gardens is a bonus. Study the ideas here for a new slant on your garden plans and enjoy.

In Gardening Without a Gar-den (\$13.95, DK), Gay Search encourages container gardening with lovely examples. Practical tips are helpful such as how to prolong the life of the creation. Design ideas are good as are the sections about decorating containers and other projects.

The New England Wild Flower Society Guide to Rowing and Propagating Wildflowers of the United States and Canada, William Cullina (\$40, Houghton Mifflin), should be on every gardener's book shelf, especially if there is an interest in wildflowers.

This book will teach the skills necessary to learn how to grow, care for and propagate the plants so that many species will

earth and not become extinct. Cullina has certainly accomplished his goal to make the book "useful for the expert and novice alike."

The plants are presented in alphabetical order by genus and an overview of each includes the author's personal remarks, for instance, bluebells: "delicate clumps of sky, thinly disguised and sent here for a few weeks each year to bring us earthbound folks briefly closer to heaven."

Cultural advice, garden uses, etc. is included. Propagation techniques by seed or cuttings are clearly given. Of much help is the extensive list of a description of the seeds, when they ripen and are ready to harvest.

Perennials

Armitage's Garden Perennials, Allan M. Armitage (\$49.95, Timber Press) is the most inclusive book on the subject that I have seen. This color encyclopedia contains nearly 1,500 photographs of hundreds of plants that the author considers choice plants; some are shown in different seasons.

His descriptions flow as he shares his thoughts on each plant that is depicted. Ideal growing conditions and hardiness zones are helpful. More



Good reads: These some recommended books by columnist Marty Figley.

than a dozen lists for particular situations such as wet and boggy places, flower color, height, sun/shade, native and flowering season will help the reader zero in on his interests. A wonderful reference book.

From the Brooklyn Botanic Garden Old Fashioned Flowers: Classic Blossoms to Grow in Your Garden, Tovah Martin, guest editor (\$9.95), includes information them in your garden next year. from experts as Martin interviews them. Subjects include oldgarden roses, best classic bulbs, vintage vines, antique annuals and perennials, heirloom houseplants (and arrangements) and an extensive list of suppliers. Learn about the histories of these old flowers; perhaps you will want to include some of

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 111, then 3445. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.





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czvr@ oe.nome comm.net. Io send å fax, call (734) 591-7279.



FREE LECTURE

Saguaro Rare and Traditional Plant Nursery and Gardens offers a series of free lectures by various garden experts 1 p.m. Sundays at the nursery, 470 W. Five Mile in Whitmore Lake. The talks last about an hour.Reservations aren't necessarv.Call (734) 449-4237. FARMINGTON CLUB

The curator of the University of Michigan Herbarium will be speaking at the next meeting of the Farmington Garden Club at noon Monday, Oct. 2, at the Longacre House, on the west side of Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Dr. Reznicek, who visited the mountain tops of Mexico on a plant expedition, will show slides during his lecture. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (248) 613-3616 or (248) 476-3017.

CLASSES

MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF GARDENING Located at 29429 Six Mile Road, in Livonia offers a variety of subjects. Level 1 Classes last through December 2000, which are prerequisites to many others. Please register in advance. Many classes are limited in size. Janet Macunovich teaches a practical gardening class Monday, Oct. 23, and a focus on design class will be taught in November by three instructors. Advance classes include all about lawns on three consecutive Thursdays, starting Oct. 2, instructed by Janet Macunovich and Steve Nikkila; and shade gardens on two consecutive Tuesdays starting on Oct. 17, instructed by Pam

Palechek. Other classes have been added. They include: Fall Planting Tips, instructed by Pam Palecheck, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3; Doubling Up Perennials, at the same times on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Call (248) 4-GARDEN.



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HISTORIC RENOVATION

Donations to help fund Blue House renovations

BY KEELY WYGONIK & KIMBERLY MORTSON STAFF WRITERS

dge Alexander Blue's house is a Livonia landmark. Maybe you remember driving past it on Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft before it was moved to Greenmead Historical Park in 1987.

The stately white house - one of the first you'll see as you drive up the dusty road to the park is scheduled for renovation.

Two groups dedicated to preserving Livonia's past - The Friends of Greenmead and the Livonia Historical Society recently donated money to help the Blue House play a role in the city's future.

"We hope to use the house for meetings, small wedding receptions of up to 200 people because the church (at the park) is so close, have a small warming kitchen, let civic groups use it and hold classes there," said Linda McCann, director of the Department of Community Resources for the city of Livonia. "We'd also like to move the offices from the building they are in now to the upstairs of the Judge Blue House."

Donations

The Friends of Greenmead recently donated \$25,000, and the Livonia Historical Society gave \$20,000 to help pay for the renovations.

"The city council is allowing us to get the requests for the proposals for architectural services," said McCann. "We really chose what we wanted to do by looking at an expansion that wouldn't ruin the building or that wouldn't be too big or inappropriate for our needs and for the current structure," McCann said. "We really want this to happen and didn't want to bite off more than we could chew, so to speak. We are hoping to start renovations in the spring."

"The renovations will give the extra beauty to those group of buildings that are already there," said Jane Soltesz, Livonia Historical Commission member and Livonia Historical Society

Greenmead Historical Park Where: 20501 Newburgh Road, at Eight Mile Road, Livo-

nia Open: Park and gardens open to the public during daylight hours. Guided tours 1-4 p.m. Sunday, except for holiday weekends, May-October, and December. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 students. Group tours can be arranged by calling (248) 477-7375. Special events:

Arliss Ryan will be signing copies of her book "The Kingsley House" 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 at Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth Road, (Between Merriman & Middlebelt) in Livonia.

The original family home that the book is based on has recently been dedicated at Greenmead Historical Park. Call (734) 261-7811 for more information.

Greenmead: Impressions of a Legacy," an exhibit hosted by the Livonia Historical Commission in the Friends Meeting House in the Livonia Historical Village at Greenmead, features original paintings by Livonia artist Robert Perrish. Exhibit hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 through Friday, Oct. 13. Call (248) 477-7375 for more information.

member and past president.

"This is an ongoing fund-raising project because there's not enough money in the coffers yet," said Soltesz, who praised everyone from the Friends of Greenmead, Livonia Historical Society, Livonia Historical Commission, Alexander Blue Questers, the city of Livonia, and other people who continue to support the project. "This is just going to be gorgeous."

Focal point

Marian Renaud, program supervisor at Greenmead, sees the house becoming a focal point of the park.

"There's a lot of interest in the Blue House," she said. Alexander



Friends: The Friends of Greenmead gather for a group photograph at Greenmead Historical Park. The group recently donated \$25,000 toward the renovation of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead.



Blue was a farmer, and elected justice of the peace in 1846. He held that position for 28 consecutive years.

The house is ready to be finished. It's structurally sound, and the roof and gingerbread trim have been replaced.

"It's a grand house," said Livonia Historical Society. We Renaud. "We're so grateful for couldn't do this without their the continued support of the Friends of Greenmead and the

support."

Landmark: The Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Park is scheduled for renovations.

Family fun

Here are three special events to enjoy with your family this weekend.

■ Pioneer Days — Wayne County Parks celebrates America's rugged past 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at Pioneer Day on the historic Nankin Mills grounds in Westland. There is no charge for the event, but tickets for special activities such as a carriage ride or making crafts from the past, can be purchased.

Visitors will get to see what life during the late 17th and 18th centuries involved. Wayne County Parks staff will demonstrate how to make candles and create corn husk doors. Fresh cider will be pressed on the premises. Children can join in old-fashioned games. The Just Friends Trio will perform.

If you're interested in pressing your own cider to take home, bring a bushel of apples and three clean plastic jugs. Mixed

uild

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varieties of apples make the best-tasting cider, and the apples do not have to be high grade.

The program will take place at the Nankin Mills Interpretative Center on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail.

Advance registration is required for crafts and other special events, call (734) 261-1990. ■ The annual Pumpkin Fes-

tival – at the Wilson Barn will take place Sunday, Oct. 1 through Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Pumpkins, corn stalks, gourds, straw, and other items will be offered for sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Halloween, Thanksgiving and other fall craft booths will be set up in the barn weekends beginning Saturday, Oct. 7. Weather permitting, pony and hayrides will be offered daily noon to 7 p.m. There will also be a small animal petting farm.

The Wilson Barn is on West Chicago near Middlebelt in Livo-

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ADDITIONS

Dormers

810-323-3029

810-786-9770

nia. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

■ Fall Color Festival — The historic crops and colors of the season take center stage during the autumn season as Fall Harvest Days expands into a monthlong Fall Color Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Saturday, Sept. 30 through Tuesday, Oct. 31.

"Autumn is a magical time in the village," said Christian Overland, director of Greenfield Village. "We have the best selection of fall color keys in the region ranging from silver, red and sugar maple trees, purple beeches, and an assortment of oak trees.'

While the men harvest the season's crops outdoors, the ambiance of cracking fires compliment the smells coming from kitchens inside the 19th century Firestone Farm and 18th century Daggett Farm. Stop by one of the Village's eateries fro a seasonal delicacy that's sure to delight the tastebuds while listening to fall tales.

Signing and dancing can also be enjoyed during the weekends. Grab a partner and head down to Town Hall to experience a rousing 19th century Contra Dance. You can also enjoy a free concert of traditional music by the New Olde Stock String Band. There will also be wool dyeing, cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts and games for kids throughout the Village.

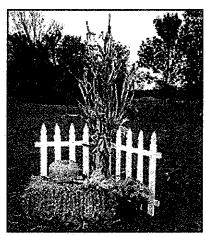
Spend an evening at Firestone Farm in Greenfield Village 7-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through

Saturday, Nov. 11.

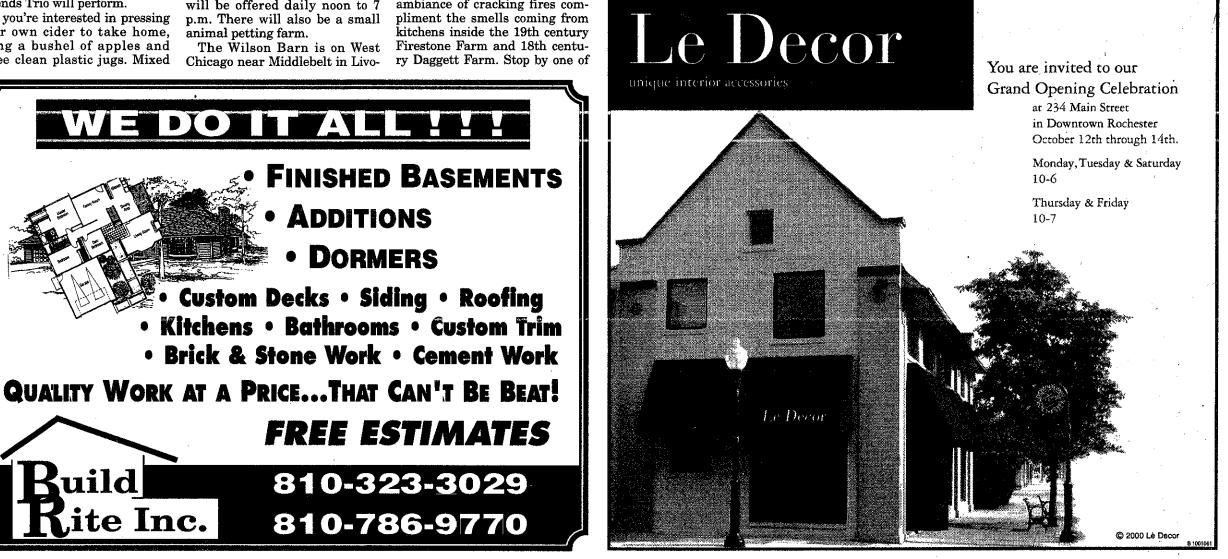
Enjoy barn dancing, hot cider, doughnuts, or order a special picnic dinner and experience the peaceful warmth of the farmhouse as the farmers wind down under the glow of an oil lamp from the bustle of harvest time.

Reservations are required. Call (313) 982-6175 for reservations, cost and other information.

Greenfield Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission \$8.50 to \$13.50, children under age 5 and members admitted free. For more information, call (313) 271-1620 or visit www.hfmgv.org



Season: Fall is a lovely time to visit Greenmead, and other historic places.



ENTERTAINMENT



THEMERKEND FRIDAY

F*

Lance Abke of Plymouth and Rebecca Delcomyn star in the Players Guild of Dearborn's "Romantic Comedy," 8 p.m. at the theater, 21730 Madison, tickets \$11, (313) 561-TKTS.

SATURDAY



Jeffrey Kahane leads the Detroit Symphony **O**rchestra in an all Mozart program 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit,. call (313) 576-5111.

SUNDAY



Chili & salsa cooks will compete in the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook off 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.in downtown Plymouth. The event also features a ride-in motorcycle bike show, and entertainment, (734) 455-8838.



Sight and sound: "Blast!" explodes a kaleidoscope of color and movement onto the Masonic Temple Theatre stage.

Broadway meets marching band

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net eorge Hester thinks 'marching band meets

duel.' The history of Blast! mirrors Hester's own

"It's been very



"Bear in the Big Blue House Live's Surprise Story," a Broadwaystyle stage show for children, continues through Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Detroit Opera House. Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6616 for show times and information.

POPULARMUSIC



Behind the 'culture': Boy George and company have reunited after 20 years as Culture Club.

ChometoWomeWspaperStude

Broadway' is a fair description of Blast!, the dynamic theatrical production opening Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Masonic Temple Theatre. It has all the razzle, dazzle and outdoor pageantry of the half-time shows he and the rest of the Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band presented on the football field on Friday nights - and it does it with feeling.

The high-energy show takes the 60-member cast and audience through a range of emotions. Using the color wheel, the intensity builds gradually as light and props such as yellow, glow-in-the-dark sticks band with music ranging from light classical to Maynard Fergu-

son's Everybody Loves the Blues. 'We perform all dif-

Copland's Appalachi

black of Medea where

Krist AWAY FOR IN A STREAM AND A

an Spring, to the

snare drummers

What: A theatrical proferent moods from duction that roars with color, music, happy to sad to movement and emodepressed to competition," said Hester who When: Tuesday, Oct. 3 joined the cast in to Sunday, Oct. .22, 8 June. He plays the p.m. Tuesday-Saturtrumpet, mellophone day, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. and in one number, the Didgerydoo, a Sunday three-foot long Aus-Where: Masonic Temtralian instrument. ple Theatre, 500 Tem-"It's a show about ple, Detroit moods. We go through Tickets: \$30-\$55, call the cycle of color from (248) 645-6666. For red to red. We start more information, call with Bolero then go (313) 832-2232 or on to violet, then visit the Web site at blues to the green of www.fisherdetroit.com

tion

musical career. The production evolved from the showmanship of the marching band pageantry of the Star of Indiana drum corps, a group founded in 1984 in Bloomington, Indiana by businessman Bill Cook. By 1993, artistic director James Mason had begun shaping the competitive, 128-member drum corps into a theatri

cal show called the Brass Theatre and then into Blast!, which opened to rave revues at the London Apollo last December. Local audiences first caught a glimpse of the production when PBS aired a special on Blast! in August.

Hester began working his way down the long road to marching band and eventually Blast! after hearing his mother Susan play piano when he was a child. By fifth grade he'd picked up the trumpet and just a few years later joined the Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band. After graduation, Hester went on to earn a bachelor's of music degree from the University of Michigan School of Music. But he never imagined that one day he'd be using the choreographic skills he learned in the award-winning Plymouth-Canton band on stage, or for that matter, the training he received with the University of Michigan Symphony and Philharmonia orchestras and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. This production ties all the experiences together including the years he marched with the Cavaliers Drum & Bugle Corps in Rosemont, Illinois. That's when Hester first began touring nationally. By the time Hester left the group he'd played in 40 states.

exciting," said Hester. "I practically dropped the phone on the floor when I first found out. It's the biggest highlight of my life so far. I was going to grad school when the opportunity arose to be in *Blast*/. I had always hoped and dreamed there would be a job out there for me. I'm having the time of my life with this job."

Marching across the stage in intricate patterns while toting an instrument takes an extraordinary amount of energy, especially when

done 6-7 days a week. When Hester joined the cast in Indiana in June, he was rehearsing 11 hours a day. After a brief run in Indiana, then Boston and Milwaukee the cast returned to its home base in Indiana to practice a mere 5 hours a day.



George Hester

"Boston was a huge experience

with 3,700 seats," said Hester. "I felt like the luckiest man on earth just with the intensity, the adrenaline pumping. But I'm an athletic person (Hester was on the swim and track team at Plymouth-Canton and also played hockey, basketball and soccer) who loved drum corps and I'm excited. I could do this forever."

Boy George gets band back together for reunion been a good thing. We're sort of healing old wounds

think any of us sort of planned to get back together.

Then the VH-1 thing happened. We did the first

Behind the Music. We were kind of like the guinea

pigs ... That became really a sort of beginning. It's

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Chances are, if you were old enough to dance in the early '80s, you can still recite the chorus to hits like Karma Chameleon and Do You Really Want To Hurt Me. That's how pervasive the British pop sensation Culture Club was in those days, and the red, gold and green revolution was led by lead vocalist and songwriter Boy George.

Internal struggles and drug use took their toll on the band for more than six years before Culture Club called it quits. Brought back into the limelight, and revived by radio's "flashback" format, Boy George, Mikey Craig, Jon Moss and Roy Hay are ready to

Who: Culture Club When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 Where: Fox Theatre, Woodward 2211 Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$27.50-\$35 call (248) 645-6666

return. That's right, Boy George is back, and he's wearing more glitter than ever. Here's what he had to say when we spoke on Wednesday, Sept. 20:

Observer & Eccentric: What spurred the reunion

tour? Boy George: "It was sort of an accident. I don't

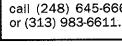
and re-examining what was good about the band." O&E: What are some of the "good things" you're reminiscing about? The music? BG: "At this point, we're sort of taking the band

somewhere else. We're still doing the classic songs. We're doing them differently. It's hard to explain. It's the same song, the same melody, just a little more updated. I'm tying in what I do as a DJ. The thing about the old songs is that people remember what they were doing when Do You Really Want to Hurt Me (came out)."

A --- AKWAMONIK (CLOCHNOINDE OCIMMENCE)

O&E: So you have to play them.

Please See BOY GEORGE, E2



Boy George from page E1

BG: "We always play them Club sound like today, nearly 20 anyway. It's part of my legacy. As you get older, maybe it's a therapy. I'm not sure. Actually, I think it's really very good.

"That's a difference between Americans and British. I'm looking at the Olympics and the Americans are really very confident. There's this English swimmer ... (who's asking the swimmers as they finish) 'aren't you disappointed in yourself?' The negativity in this city (London) is unbelievable. In America, you really celebrate success. We're at the opposite end of that.

"As I get older, I can say, 'that was great.' I'm proud of that as a band, particularly in America, (fans will) tell me 'you made it easier for me to come out of the closet."

O&E: Tell me about the new material. What does Culture

years after you started out?

BG: "We've always written quality songs. As a songwriter, the most important thing is the story. They're very personal. I write about things that are very everyday. If I write about love, I sort of write about it at a left-ofcenter angle. My misery, my heartbreak, my problems. Whether you're straight, queer, young or old, it's applicable."

O&E: How much of the show will feature new music and how much classic Culture Club can the audience expect to hear?

BG: "It's a mixture, things people know and things people don't know. The things they know, about what I've done, it's indescribable. That's the luxury of being around for 20 years. If they're into the band, those kids know everything about me."

O&E: That sounds a little

scary. BG: "It's fantastic. They're like kind of detectives."

O&E: We seem to be in the midst of an '80s revival. How do you feel about it personally, being such an icon of the decade?

BG: "I don't think of myself as a nostalgia freak. I think there is always good music being made." O&E: Describe the typical Cul-

ture Club fan in the '80s and the typical Culture Club fan today.

BG: "On the last tour we did in America, the Big '80s Tour with Human League and Howard Jones, we always had the young girls, their mothers and homosexuals. I noticed a lot more guys. I think definitely the culture has lightened up a lot.

"I think in America (in the '80s), we represented a real eccentricity. It was kind of a new Our show is very dance-oriented. There's more grooving than the last show. We mix in a lot more technology without obliterating what's good about a band.'

> Boy George Musician

white shirts. We were kind of locked in with the new romantic bands - like Duran Duran. We were much more reggae and soul-influenced.

"I was anti-fashion and that

side."

thing. Culture lightened up. Men

have more grooming products in

their cabinets. They're more in

touch with their Boy George

O&E: Let's talk fashion in

music. How did you contribute to

pop fashion in the '80s and how

BG: "We had an individual'

style. We didn't look like other

bands. We didn't wear frilly

has it carried over to today?

was made fashionable. There was no possibility I was going to turn up at the same function wearing what George Michael or Madonna was wearing. I don't even know what I'm going to be

wearing on tour. If you want to stay fashionable, stop worrying about it."

O&E: Tell me about your career as a DJ.

BG: "I've been a DJ for seven years in the UK. It was sort of an accident. I always had decks. I was sort of a gadget hound. I did a couple of parties for a friend and was asked will you play atmy club?

"In the UK most kids know me as a DJ. They come and say 'my " mom loves you.' It's an interesting thing; I was able to transcend."

O&E: So what can we expect to see at the upcoming show?

BG: "Our show is very danceoriented. There's more grooving than the last show. We mix in a lot more technology without obliterating what's good about a band."

A State of the second

1998 Stores

		Quo Vadis Waren & Wayna Rde	THE ART OF WAR (R)	BRING IT ON (PG13) NV		on the G		or o brage
	0 Daily	Bargain Matinees Daily	NUTTY PROFESSOR 2:THE KLUMPS (PG13) WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13)		<u>Maple Art Cinema III</u>		What: Late Night Catechiem	
	i pm Daily	All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily			4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bioomfield Hills	ARHEIN@OE.HOMECOMM.NET	Where: The Century Club in the	historic Gem Theatre, 333 Madi-
 Part data mana part dat	rs. Fri. &	te Shows Wed.Thurs. Fri. & Sat.	Star Bachastar Hills	<u>n:</u>		prophetic third letter of Fatima	When: Performances Wednesday-	
			200 Barclay Circle	211 S. Woodward		earlier this year, Lisa Buscani,		
	(G)	CHICKEN RUN (G)	No one under age 6 admitted for PG13	248-644-3456	SAVING GRACE (Ŕ)	Theatre Century Club's produc-	E Ah. ves. nagan	- not by a long shot. She
 Cancerson, D. Cancerson, D. Cancerson, D. Sandar, D.	R (R)	THE ART OF WAR (R)	NP ALMOST FAMOUS (R)	Order Movie tickets by phone!	CALL FOR COMPETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	was all over it.	babies, holy cards and	straightforward about St. Mar Magdalene's profession as
 Jack Handler, Jack Jack Handler, Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack	}	COMEDY (R)	NP URBAN LEGENDS 2 (Ŕ)	Call 644-3456 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A 51¢ surcharge	Oxford 7 Cinemas, 1, 1, C	news and log onto the Vatican		"working girl" and gives th audience grounds to question
Add Researcher Add Researcher Constant for Several Address Constant for Several Address Constant for Several Address Several Address Severa	(PG13)	ACE COWBOYS (PG13)	SAVING GRACÉ (R)		Downtown Oxford	matter of habit," she said. "You	Catholic to appreciate	why St. Veronica, who hear voices and ate cat vomit, becan
	ANU/ 2007E3		NURSE BETTY (R)		(248) 628-7100 Fax (248)-628-1300	you."		a saint. She sympathizes with thos
		<u>Showcase</u>	THE CELL (R)			native is referring to are her	· · ·	"publics" in the audience wh didn't attend private school
	Ŧ,	6800 Wayne Rd.,			4-5 PM.	are students in Sister's adult cat-		"Your parents didn't car enough."
 Martin Markan Martin Martin Martin M	0	313-729-1060	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	NP DUETS (R) SAVING GRACE (R)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Though Sister relates Cathol cism to taking a "leap of fait
 BE BERNINGTON DR. J. J. Schellen B. J. J. Schellen B. J. J. Schellen B. J. Schellen	pm Daily	All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily			Haggerty & 7 Mile	Those familiar with the wild	ning a glow-in-the-dark rosary or	right off the reality cliff," he lessons are neither mean-spiri
 Withouse Links of Links of	Fri. & Sat.	Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.	Northwestern, Off I-696		i ł	show, which originated at the	There is, after all, a quiz. And	ed nor nasty.
 Bar Beekmann, Samer Herrer, Sam	IS 2 (R)	VRDAN LEVENDS Z (R)	No one under age 6 admitted for PG13	•	\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1 50	prepared to stump the nun.	goes to the board, right James?	Nostalgic And rather than being a par
 High stabel Alter All Stabel Alter All	ÚS (R)	P ALMOST FAMOUS (R)	FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY	1-96 Exit, Grand River	313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm	month, there wasn't one person	played Sister Off-Broadway, said	dy or condemnation of th Catholic faith, <i>Late Night</i> co
Trend and a constraints of the constraints of	(R)	NURSE BETTY (R)			After 6 p.m, \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center	Sister's knowledge of Catholi-	than when it first opened to rave	jures up a nostalgic pang school days and to the Catho
 And Anderson and Anderson Anderson and Anderson Ande	Ġ13)	BRING IT ON (PĠ13)	NP URBAN LEGENDS 2 (R)		Please Call Theatre for	gave her grief.	"It would be fair to say that	Church prior to Vatican II. Buscani said she was bo
Adv LCent 2 m Adv LCent 2 m Mar Cont of the Mark Cont 2 m Mar Cont of the Cont	• •		NP BAIT (R)	SCARY MOVIE (R)		than that," she barked to a gen-	show," said Buscani, who has	Catholic, but only experience religious instruction in the 197
Mark Madders Park Mark Bert Tright Park Bert Tr		Chap The store	NP THE WATCHER (R) NP THE WAY OF THE GÙN (R)	THE WATCHÉR (R)	THE PATRIOT (R)	"Hey, no PDA here. Keep your	numerous cities. "What emerged	and '80s when it was more "Le hug and be friends," and le
 Here data was an advance social in the strength of the strength o	eatres	The World's Best Theatres	NP NURSE BETTY (R) THE ART OF WAR (R)	THE REPLACEMENTS (PG13)		to a couple in the back.	van, the playwright and origina-	"Slap-you-on-the-knuckles." Still, she plays Sister as
 KKGT KKG (P) KKGT KKG (P) KKGT KKG (P) KKGT KKG (P) KKGT KKGT P) KKGT KKGT P) KKG	6:00 pm	ows Starting before 6:00 pm	BRING IT ON (PG13)	WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13)	2 Solo	joined us. Give me a dollar. Come	the audience interaction. Now	woman who knows what means to wear 20 pounds
Instruction Market initial status Marke	igagement	Denotes No Pass Engagement	THE CELL (R)			you can find a dollar," said Sister,	But a two-hour, loosely script-	gabardine. With the slighte ascent of an eyebrow or a win
 Human Restandarder in Bestander in Bestander	Center	reat Lakes Shopping Center	SPACE COWBOYS (PG13)	Watan Carl Plan and		wasn't joking.	stretch for Buscani, a former	ple-encased stern glance, Bu cani sends half of the audien
Reveral Interval Sub Int Noder Sub Int Node Sub Int Noder Sub I			KLUMPS (PG13)	7501 Highland Rd.	139 Jahn	Sister snatched it and said,	and solo performer in several	reeling in laughter, and the oth half quaking in suppress
 Hard Landow Loop Construction of the City (C) Fight o	S 2 (Ŕ) -	URBAN LEGENDS 2 (R)	· ·	Rd.		rescue a pagan baby."	In fact, of her character Sister,	memories. But regardless of faith, Sist
Image: Data in the Data	OP (R)	P WOMAN ON TOP (Ř) NP BAIT (R)		(248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551	γ	cards and snapping rulers. You	most mainstream role I've ever	has an evening of resounding fu in store for you — just mal
 The WATCHER (R) The CHAR (R) SMARE BETTY (R) SMARE BETTY (R) SMARE TO (R)<!--</td--><td>ÉVE (R)</td><td>THE TAO OF STÉVE (R)</td><td>Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows-</td><td>ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>sure you don't get caught.</td>	ÉVE (R)	THE TAO OF STÉVE (R)	Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows-	ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE				sure you don't get caught.
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UNEX ENTY (F) WINC CARCE (R) WINC CARCE (R)	(R)	HIGHLANDER (R)	United Artists	US OUT!! OUR EXPANDED PARKING LOT IS				
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ate Shows Fri. & Sat. DENOTES NO PASS REAN LECENDS 2 (R) NP BAIT (R) E ART OF WAR (R) ING (T ON (PG13) THE ELEISTICS AND TIMES Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R Tated films after 6 gm NP ALMOST FAMOUS (R) NP MAN LECENDS (R) R COMPLETE LISTICS AND TIMES MAIN ACT FEAMOUS (R) NP MAIN ST FAMOUS (R) MAIN ST FAMOUNS (R) MAIN ST FAMOUS (R) MAIN ST FAMOUNS	(R) I (PG13)	SCARYMOVIE (R) PERFECT STORM (PG13)	COMEDY (PG13)	THE REPLACEMENTS (PG13) SPACE COWBOYS (PG13)		MA PARSIN		, and fitness center – plus extras as w. The hotel is adjacent to the Pontiac
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STREET SCENE

'Almost Famous' plays on ultimate rock 'n' roll fantasy



ther writer/director. Cameron Crowe has a way of tapping into my world, weaving his words into my mind. I've identified with a laundry list of his past characters. I've felt

More than any

that confused, what-am-I-goingto-do-with-my-life anxiety that John Cusak's Lloyd expressed so dearly in Say Anything. I've been that sister-type who's frequently shoveling out romantic advice, whether the person is taking it or not, just like Bonnie Hunt's character in Jerry Maquire. But this time, he's really got me.

With his latest cinematic effort, Almost Famous, Crowe conquers something as near and dear to the former rock journalist as it is to myself - the ultimate rock 'n' roll fantasy. Sure, he's toyed with the rock 'n' roll contingent before on film. He's introduced us to characters like the dim-witted grunged-out frontman, Cliff, in Singles and the scheming Damone in Fast Times at Ridgemont High who scalped concert tickets for cash.

This time around the record player, Crowe shows off his expertise in rock culture. This time he takes us behind the curtain, in back of the tour bus, into the hotel room, to tell a story of aspiring fame and those closest to it. It's all set to a stellar soundtrack with tell-tale songs like Elton John's Tiny Dancer and River by Joni Mitchell.

When 15-year-old William (Patrick Fugit) gets an assignment from Rolling Stone Magazine to write about a band he



Almost an autobiography: Cameron Crowe revisits his rock journalist beginnings with "Almost Famous," starring Kate Hudson and Patrick Fugit.

admires, Crowe gives us a glimpse at rock life that's almost autobiographical for him. And I could fit myself comfortably into any scene.

The film is bound to hit close to home for many music fans. While I hate to admit it, in the late '80s, I was one of those kids standing outside the stadium, outside the hotel, in line at the record store, waiting for my own brush with fame. It drove my parents crazy. Concerts were not just one night of entertainment, far from it. They were the sole focus of my social calendar for much of middle and high school.

I scoured the newspaper for upcoming shows every weekend. When tickets were going on sale for a concert I had to attend, my friends and I would set our alarm clocks for 4 a.m. just to make it down to the Rochester

Harmony House store to be first tially another world, a fantasy in line when the doors opened at 10.

The ritual continued on the day of the show, when we would traipse around town seeking out a tour bus in some mad chase to meet our favorite musician-ofthe-moment.

We had it down to a science by age 16. We could venture a good guess as to which hotels contained which performers, depending on where the concert was held. The overriding rule was, find the band before about 3 p.m., when they would most likely leave to do a sound check at the venue.

It was a game, really. The object was to get as many autographs and photos in the scrapbook as possible. Be the envy of your classmates. It was essen-

world. I never wanted to give it up.

As a writer, it's part of my job to slip into that fantasy world, have a look around every once in a while and tell everyone else what's going on. And yes, every now and then I get that butterfly tingle in my stomach when I'm about to meet or speak to someone I've admired. You can't really help that. But it's become even more about the music. Welcome to my fantasy world.

As the character Lester Bangs - editor of Creem Magazine spouts in Almost Famous, "music chooses you."

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at $(7\bar{3}4)$ 953-2130.

FILM LOOKS AT '70S ROCK

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

When Cameron Crowe opens the dresser drawer to reveal country on a rattling bus from heaps of concert ticket stubs, photographs, backstage passes and rock memorabilia, he trans- tion of the band's eccentric lead ports us back to a time when guitarist (Billy Crudup) for the rock ruled the airwaves. In his interview he desperately needs new film, Almost Famous, the to write his story. writer-director welcomes his Diego, Calif., circa 1969 - where mother (played brilliantly by the air is thick with the poetic Frances McDormand) constantsounds of Simon and Garfunkel ly calling to remind him to stay and the temptation to "look for away from drugs, and the fierce America" is too much to resist.

to become a stewardess, she be in over his head. leaves William (played expressively by newcomer Patrick behind him. Fugit) her most prized possessions: her records.

enter Creem Magazine editor the worrying mother, the seastars.

under his belt, William gets the a band apart. call he's only dreamt of - an assignment from Rolling Stone Magazine. In no time, he's on close to the band, to his story, tour with up-and-coming acid and brings the audience along rock sensation Stillwater, a ficti- for the wild ride. In Ken Kesey tious band claiming to hail fashion, the question remains

the guidance of a beautiful girl who goes only by the nickname Penny Lane, William is swept into a web of touring across the one rock show to the next, but he can't seem to grab the atten-

(F*)E3,

With editors pushing for audience back to sunny San details, his over-protective crush he's developing on Miss When his sister Anita runs off Penny Lane, William seems to

He's left the real world far

Crowe shows a true talent for rounding out a story from every Flash forward to 1973 and viewpoint - that of the ingenue, Lester Bangs, played by Philip soned writer, the ego-driven Seymour Hoffman. With his rock star, even the crazed fan. droning, omniscient voice, He brings viewers to a place few Bangs teaches the aspiring have seen, exhibiting the fervor writer, now 15, the ways of rock of a sold-out show from the journalism. His golden rule? stage, the band's ritualistic hud-Don't make friends with rock dle before a performance, and the ensuing jealousy that could With some sound advice compromise the music and tear

Crowe pushes William in too from, get this, Troy, Mich. With the same: Are you on the bus?

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MOVIE REVIEW Jamie Foxx takes the 'Bait,' leaves us laughing

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

One thing that separates stars from actors is what they give you that's not on the printed page. That look, that gesture, that line no writer can write. Jamie Foxx was last seen as a quarterback in Any Given Sunday. In Bait, an appealing action-comedy, he's more of a running back - just give him the ball and keep the camera rolling. Foxx plays petty thief Alvin Sanders, who's caught burglarizing a shrimp factory in Brooklyn. Meanwhile, in lower Manhattan, a high-tech robbery of the Federal Reserve nets \$42 million in gold bars.

One of the men (Robert Pastorelli) makes off with the entire haul, ditching his psychopathic computer genius partner Bristol (Doug Hutchison). When he gets arrested on a drunk driving charge, guess who he's thrown into the cell with? He gives Alvin a cryptic message to relay to his wife and then has a heart attack. Bristol wants that gold and will use Alvin to lead him to it. But Treasury Inspector Clenteen wants Bristol and will use Alvin toget him. Alvin may have been after seafood, but now he's the unwilling and unknowing bait for bigger fish.

That's the story. Mostly, though, Bait is about Jamie jivetalking his way out of jams with the cops, his old girlfriend and the bad guys. You won't remember any of the wisecracks but

each, and you may find yourself squinting at the bright lights and blurry images, courtesy of director Antoine Fuqua.

As short-fuse sicko Bristol, Hutchison does a terrific John Malkovich. He's a one-man campaign for capital punishment. What doesn't work is that the feds seem to spend more than \$42 million in manpower and equipment dedicated to the recovery mission. If they'd written off the gold, they'd have come out ahead. But we're thinking too much here; it's not that kind of movie.

 $\overline{\mathbf{B}}$

Southfield



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you'll get a kick out of them and come away conceding that Foxx is a funny guy.

Like most newer comedians who get big-screen time, however, Foxx wants more than the kind of gags that got him there. He sees himself as a romantic lead, too, but his scenes with Kimberly Elise are just filler between the chases, the shooting and the yelling. There's a lot of

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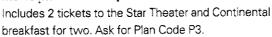
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E4**



THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: Late Nite Catechism continues to Dec. 31, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50, \$14.5 for preview tickets Thursdsay, Sept. 14, Sunday, Sept. 17 and Wednesday, Sept. 20. (313) 963-9800 GEM THEATRE: Escanaba in da Moonlight, a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Dec. 31, 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, Detroit. \$24,50-\$34,50. (313) 963-9800 FISHER THEATRE: Annie Get Your Gun continues to Oct. 1, at the theater, Detroit. \$33.50-\$65. Tickets also on sale for Fiddler on the Roof (Oct. 24-Nov. 12) and Les Miserables (Dec. 5-Jan. 7). (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000 **MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE:**

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE: Biastl, a theatrical production that roars with color, music, movement and emotion, opens Tuesday, Oct. 3 and continues to Sunday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Detroit. \$30-\$55. (248) 645-6666 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE: Dancing at Lughansa, a colorful Celtic comedy continues to Sunday, Oct. 8, at Meadow Brook Theatre, Rochester. \$24.50-\$37.50, previews \$21-\$26. (248) 377-3300

PERFORMANCE NETWORK: The Maiden's Prayer continues to Sunday, Oct. 15, at the theater, Ann Arbor. (734) 663-0681 PLANET ANT THEATRE: The House of Yes continues to Sunday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY: The Old Settler continues to Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday,3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. Sunday, in the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$18, 2-for-1 Thursday. (313) 872-0279

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS: Victor/Victoria Sept. 28-30, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Rochester Hills. \$15, student/senior rates available



On the road: The lovable bear that's one of the biggest stars in children's TV is taking his big blue house on the road. "Bear in the Big Blue House Live's Surprise Story," a Broadway-style stage show for children, continues through Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Detroit Opera House. Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6616 for show times and information.

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS: *Cole*, an entertainment based on the words and music of Cole Porter, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at the theater, Birmingham. \$14. (248) 644-2075 or www.vilageplayers.com

COLLEGE THEATER

HILBERRY THEATRE: *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* runs in repertory Oct. 6 to Dec. 9, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. (313) 577-2972

GREAT LAKES REGIONAL CHILI COOKOFF AND SALSA

COMPETITION: Features cookoff and ride-in motorcyle show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in Kellogg Park and surrounding area, Plymouth. (734) 455-8838 **SOUTH LYON PUMPKINFEST:** Features craft show, parade, pumpkin decorating/carving, canning/preserves/pet parade, tricyle race 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, until 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. (248) 437-8703 **TOUR OF THE WORLD GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONS:** 4 p.m.

DETROIT SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA: All Mozart program featuring American conductor and planist Jeffrey Kahane 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15-\$71, (313) 576-5111 PAMELA AND CLAUDE FRANK: Perform as part of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Seligman Performing Arts Center, Beverly Hills. (248) 645-6666 LINDA FREEZE/LYN HOLLIS: Perform famous duets 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Central United Methodist Church, Waterford. Free will offering. (248) 681-0040 JUILLIARD STRING OUARTET: Performs as part of the Cranbrook Music Guild series 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. \$25, \$15 students. (810) 751-2435 **PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY:** Planist Scott Holden performs Prokiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Clarkston High School, Clarkston. \$15, \$10 seniors, \$5 students. (248) 334-6024 UMM KULTHOUN ORCHESTRA: Egypt's State Symphony Orchestra performs 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15-\$71, (313) 576-5111 **UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY:** Takacs Quartet with pianist Andreas Haefliger 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Rackham AudtioriumAnn Arbor. \$36, \$32, \$26, \$20.(734) 764-2538

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND: The traditional British-style competition brass band based at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, is seeking new members. The group meets Monday evenings, brass and percussion instruments needed. (248) 349-0376

NORTHVILLE CONCERT CHORALE: Auditions for Handel's *Messiah* 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at First Presbyterian Church, Northville. (248) 349-0911 to schedule audition.

P.R.C.U.A. SYRENA DANCE ENSEMBLE: The Polish group for all school age children is enrolling new students for the current dance year, practices are held Wednesday evenings at St. Michael's, Redford. (313) 563-1761

SCOOL JAZZ: Join SCool JAzz, the jazzy vocal group at Schoolcraft College, open to all singers with an interest in vocal jazz, meets 3-4:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, in the Forum Building room 310. (734) 420-8984

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS:

Present a 6-week acting workshop for grades k-12 beginning 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, students will have fun improving their acting skills and performing 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in a production with a scary stories theme, in the Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, Detroit. \$150. (313) 535-8962

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: The theater is planning a *Night of One Acts* for winter or spring. If you've written or performed a one-act play that you'd like them to consider, call the theater at (734) 464-6302 **VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE OF MICHIGAN:** Auditions for the a capella vocal group, looking for all voices to sing at Renaissance feasts, concerts, weddings, workshops and special events. (313) 299-0451/(734) 941-5955

POPS/SWING

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 September, at Excalibur, Southfield. (248) 358-3355

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS: 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub, Ann Arbor, (734) 665-2968

GREAT BIG SEA: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at The Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$20, \$15. (734) 763-TKTS

PETER MAYER: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Greenwood Coffee House, Ann Arbor. \$8. (734) 665-8558

ONE FLIGHT UP: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Hartland Music Hall, Hartland. \$10. (810) 632-6022

THIRD NATURE AND BOB GERICS: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Depot Theater, Clarkston. \$12. (248) 625-8811

ROBIN AND LINDA WILLIAMS: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763-8587

WORLD MUSIC

ARMENIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in St. John's Armenian Church Hali, Southfield. \$20, proceeds benefit future Armenian cultural events. (248) 661-2276/(248) 538-0551/(248) 661-6252

BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB:

Returns with Omara Portuondo and Barbarito Torres 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. \$34, \$28, \$24, \$14. (734) 764-2538

KARAN CASEY: The Irish singer, formerly of Solas, performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (734) 763-8587 KELLY'S HEROES SHOWBAND: Perform 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30 at the Ancient Order of Hibernian Hall, Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 at door. (313) 535-4110/(734) 522-5989 TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND: Tuesday nights, at Leopold Bros. Ann Arbor. \$3.

DANCE

BALLROOM DANCING: 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Waterford-Oaks. (248) 673-4764 COMPANIA TANGODANZA: Perform as part of the 7th anniversary cele-

Thursday and Sunday. (248) 608-9077

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Neil

Simons' *Fools* continues weekends through Saturday, Oct. 14, at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, between 14 and 15 Mile roads, West Bloomfield. Season tickets \$33 for three plays, \$44 for four plays, or \$12 each. (248) 553-2955 **GENESIS TROUPE:** *Godspeli*, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29-30, Oct. 6-7, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8, St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Tickets \$5. (734) 981-3163

HARTLAND PLAYERS: The Odd Couple 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7 and 13-14 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Hartland Music

Hall. Reserved seating. (810) 632-5849 MT. ZION THEATRE COMPANY: *If*

the Good Lord's Willing & the Creek Don't Rise, a two-act comedy, Sept. 29-30, at the Mt. Zion Center for the Performing Arts, Waterford. \$10 at door, and \$8, \$7 students/seniors/groups of 20 or more if purchased in advance. (248) 673-5432/(248) 391-6166 **PHOENIX PRODUCTIONS:** Come Back Little Sheba 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7 and 12-14, and 2 p.m. Oct. 8 and 15, at the Riverside Arts Center, Ypsilanti. \$12, \$10 seniors/students/veterans. (734) 480-2787/(734) 480-9577

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN: Romantic Comedy, a hilarious play written by Bernard Slade, Sept. 29-30, all performances begin at 8 p.m., at the theater, Dearborn. \$11, (313) 441-TKTS

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS: The Wisdom of Eve, a play based on the film All *About Eve*, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Troy. \$11 includes coffee/sandwich afterglow, \$10 for students/seniors on Sunday. (248) 988-7049

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD: Ancestral Voices 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 28-30 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the theater at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. \$7. (248) 644-0527

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY: Oleanna by

David Mamet, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, Oct. 20-21 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, Studio Theatre, Varner Hall on campus, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013/(248) 645-6666 **U-D MERCY:** The Lark opens Oct. 5

and continues to Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, Detroit. (313) 993-1130

U-M THEATRE: A View From the Bridge 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7 and 12-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 and 15, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$7 students. (734) 764-0450

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE: Bear in the Big Blue House, showtimes vary, Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 28-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

PUPPETART: *The Crane Maiden*, a Japanese tale with marionettes and puppeteers in traditional Japanese costumes and masks, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theater. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777

SPECIAL EVENTS

FABULOUS 50S AND 60S

FESTIVAL: Features classic cars and performances by Peggy March, Johnny Preston, Moose and Da Sharks, and the Fantastics 6-11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, noon to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at St. Mary's Prepatory, Orchard Lake. (248) 683-0530 GALA EVENT: Strolling buffet followed by a performance of Ever Yours, Oscar read by actor Brian Bedford and an afterglow 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills. \$175, \$75 for performance and afterglow only. Proceeds go to the Stratford Festival of America. (800) 567-1600, press 6

Sunday, Nov. 4, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. \$22.50-\$48. (248) 645-

6666 **YOUTH ART FAIR:** The Detroit MBAD/ABA African Bead Museum presents it first Youth Art Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Museum Culture Center, Detroit. Proceeds from the event benefits the art departments of the participating schools and the museum. (313) 899-1626

BENEFITS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM: Live and silent auctions, dinner and dessert during a museum walkabout, the Performance Network Theater Company is working in collaboration with the museum to provide a cadre of actors playing super sleuth characters, 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the museum, Ann Arbor. \$75, proceeds to go toward acquiring new exhibits and refurbishing existing exhibits. (734) 995-5439

EMPTY BOWLS: An Empty Bowls meal will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 and people will be asked to "pay what you can, if you can" for their meal and bowl, at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, Detroit. For information about the Oct. 13 benefit to help several local and national organizations, call (248) 628-4842 or visit the Web site at www.emptybowls.net

CLASSICAL

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA: *Made in America* concert features the music of Bernstein, Lukas Foss and Dvorak 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor. \$30, \$24 and \$17, pre-concert lecture (7 p.m.) free to all ticket holders. (734) 994-4801

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE:

Commemorates the 250th anniversary of the death of J.S. Bach 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Birmingham Community House. (248) 641-1705 **BRADLEY BROOKSHIRE:** The harpsichordist performs 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS: Open auditions for *Move Over Mrs. Markham* 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 and 7-9 p.m., at the Depot Theater, Clarkston. For Performances Jan. 10-11, 13, 17-20, 25-27. (248) 666-3094

EARTH ANGELS: Auditions boys and girls (ages 9-11) for its entertainment/dance group Friday, Oct. 6. No dance experience is needed for boys; girls must have 2-3 years of jazz/hip-hop. For an audition time, call (734) 326-5469 FRANKLIN VILLAGE CONCERT BAND: Auditions for woodwinds, flutes, saxophones, French horns and percussionists, rehearsals Monday evenings, 8 concerts a year. (248) 474-8869 **MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE:** Auditions for Youth Ensemble actors, singers and talented young (ages 12-19) people. 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit. (313) 554-1422



BULGARIAN WOMEN'S CHOIR: ANGELITE: Perform 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. \$30. (734) 764-2538

JAZZ

MARK ARSHAK: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

BUGS BEDDOW BAND: 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at the Kansas City Music Room, Madison Heights. (248) 589-9900 **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

PAUL KELLER/CARY KOCHER QUARTET: 9 p.m. Tuesday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 LOS GATOS: 9 p.m. Wednesday, at the Bird of Paradian. Ann Arbor. \$5

the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310 **MATT MICHAELS TRIO:** With saxophonist George Benson 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4at Ron's Fireside Inn, Warren Road, east of Middlebelt. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

ROBERT PENN: 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 RACHEL Z: 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$20. (734) 662-8310 JOHN SCOFIELD BAND: 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$20 advance, \$23 at the door. (734) 763-8587 SHEILA LANDIS TRIO: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Lily's, Royal Oak. (248) 591-5459

THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Edison's, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150 TONY POPE'S DIXIE SIX: Play 3-6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct. 14 and 28at Steak and Ale, Madison Heights. \$5 cover. (248) 588-4450 ED WELLS: 7p.m. Friday-Saturday, Century Club, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

bration presented by the Latin & Argentine Tango Club of Detroit 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$70 dinner and show (current members), \$80 nonmembers, \$40 show only. (313) 561-3236 COUNTERGROOVE DANCE **COMPANY:** One American Landscape 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, at the Maggie Allesee Dance Studio at Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-6154 .--ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Chapel r. Hill Condominium Clubhouse, Ann Cont Arbor. \$5. (734) 662-5158 JAZZ DANCE THEATRE: Opens its 2000-2001 season with a concert featuring an an eclectic collection of jazz styles 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$8 students/seniors. (734) 995-4242 or (810) 227-3069 **EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE:** On the Move 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus, Rochester. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013

POLISH DANCE: The Polish

Alliance Dancers of Dearborn and the General Pulaski Polish Language School from Lodge 2525 are offering adult Polish dancing and language classes on Saturday mornings. Classes are held at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Dearborn. For more information, call Christine Kryszko at (313) 581-3181, or Mary Sitko (734) 789-8801 or e-mail at BusiasAttic@aoi.com.

COMEDY

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB OF LIVONIA: Charlie Prose 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, evening begins with cocktails and dinner at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., at the club. \$75. JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Darwin Hines Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 28-30, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S:Ken Dumm Friday-Saturday, Sept.29-30,at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

Qdays 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.

MAIN STREET COMEDY

SHOWCASE: Mark Boyd, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30 at the club, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Todd Glass Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 28-30; The Amazing Johnathan, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at the club, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900

SECOND CITY: "Gratiot Happens," at Second City, Detroit. (313) 965-2222/(248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com; The Detroit Improv Festival – featuring the premier of Josh Funk's independent film, at the club, Detroit. (313) 965-2222 or www.secondcity.com. SECOND CITY TOURING COMPANY: Stops at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland Univeristy, Rochester, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students. (248) 370-3013

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

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 or leave their names on the wall; the museum offers more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun, at the museum, 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

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 INSTITUTE OF ARTS:** Hudson's First Fridays features a performance by Latif Bolat, asinger, composer and scholar of Turkish music, tour of Bill Viola's video art exhibition with curator Becky Hart, drop in workshop on decorating your own pumpkin. Chris McCauley demonstration of the ancient encaustic painting technique of applying color mixed with wax, and drawing in the galleries, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the museum. (313) 833-7900

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:

The First Ladies of Fashion exhibit featuring 14 reproduction Inaugural Ball Gowns continues to Feb. 1, at the museum, Plymouth. \$3, \$1 students, \$7 family. (734) 455-8940 **ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM:** On the Streets Where You Live exhibit continues to Saturday, Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, at the museum. \$3, \$2 seniors/citizens. (248) 656-4663

TIFFANY: THE ESSENCE OF LIGHT: From the Meadow Brook Hall Collection continues on exhibit to Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Oakland County Galleria, Pontiac. Free. (248) 858-0415

LIVE MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS: 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. All ages. Free. (248) 644-4800. **MOSE ALLISON AND DAVID** "FATHEAD" NEWMAN: 7 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 27-28, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$25. 18 and older. (734) 662-8310. ANGIE APARO: 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$7. 18 and over. (248) 544-3030. LAWRENCE ARMS: With Lanemeyer, Multi-Grain, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (313) 833-9700.

THE ASTRO PIMPS: 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, The Cave, Ann Arbor. 18 and older. \$5. (734) 975-0621 AT THE DRIVE-IN: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$8 advance. (313) 961-MELT. BAD RELIGION: With Promise Ring, Kid with Manhead, Gutter Punx, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. \$17.75. All ages. (313) 961-MELT.

BARENAKED LADIES: With Guster, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Ticket prices to be announced. (248) 645-6666 BON JOVI: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$45, \$32.50. (248) 645-6666 SARAH BRIGHTMAN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35-\$50. (248) 645-6666. M. DOUGHTY: Former Soul Coughing Frontman performs 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$10. (313) 833:9700. THE DRAGONS: Saturday, Oct. 14, Magic Stick, Detroit. (313) 833-9700

CHRIS DUARTE: With Bernard Allison, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$15. (313) 833-9700 ELASTICA: 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept.

 ELASTICA: 8 p.m. Inursday, Sept.
 28, Shelter, Detroit. Ticket price to be announced.
 EL VEZ: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$10. All ages.

(313) 833-9700. **ESION:** With Deathgirl.com. Blush, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 996-8555.

FACTORY 81: With Glassjaw, Drowning Man, Sicks, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$8. (313) 961-MELT. FLAMING LIPS: 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$13.50. 18 and older. (248) 645-6666. FREEHEAT: Featuring ex-Jesus and Mary Chain members, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$10. (248) 544-3030. FRONTIER: With DJ Daddy Riff, Persona, Saturday, Sept. 30, Gold Dollar, Detroit. (313) 833-6873. FUNKSTORUNG: With Pluraman, Kid 606 and Detachi, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Motor, Hamtramck. 18 and older. \$8 advance. (313) 961-MELT FUNKTELLIGENCE: With Smoke Stack, Thursday, Oct. 5, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (313) 455-8450. THE GAZA STRIPPERS: With The Dragons, Von Bondies, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, Magic Stick, Detroit. (313) 833-9700 THE GET UP KIDS: With The Anniversary, Koufax, Jebediah, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, The Majestic, Detroit. \$10. All Ages. (313) 833-9700. THE GHETTOBILLIES: With Small

Craft Sighting, Imaginary Posse, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Blind Pig. Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555.

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) 865-9300 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 of 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

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.

GODSPEED YOU BLACK EMPORER: With Bardo Pond, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Mill Street, Pontiac. All ages. \$12. (313) 961-MELT. GOOD CHARLOTTE: Saturday, Oct. 28, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. (313) 961-MELT GORDON BENNETT: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 542-9922.

GUTTERFEST GARAGE REVUE: With The Cynlcs, The Dirt Bombs, plus Freddy Fortune, Royal Pendletons & The Vultures, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$12. (313) 833-9700 GUTTERFEST R&B REVUE: With Gino Washington, Gino Parks, Joe Weaver, Sir Mack Rice, The Soledad Brothers, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$12. 18 and older. (313) 977-8300. HANSON: Thursday, Sept. 28, State Theatre, Detroit. \$25. (248) 645-6666 or online at sfx.com. **BEN HARPER & THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS:** With Blackalicious, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. State Theatre, Detroit. \$28.50.

(248) 645-6666. **HUSH:** With Telepath Math, Korona, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-8555 **JULIO IGLESIAS:** 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$35-\$100. (248) 433-1515. **JJIMMY EAT WORLD:** With

Jebediah, Dewey Defeats Truman, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (313) 833-9700

JURASSIC 5: Thursday, Oct. 5, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT.

KING CRIMSON: 8 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Nov. 5-6, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$30. 18 and older. (248) 645-6666. KNEE DEEP SHAG: With Chowder, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555

KOTTONMOUTH KINGS: With Rehab, Linkin Park, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$15. (313) 961-MELT. LAIKA: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Motor, Hamtramck. \$12. 18 and over. (313) 961-MELT

LYRICIST LOUNGE TOUR: With Mos Def, Dead Prez, Talib Kweli, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, St. Andrews, Detroit. \$23 advance. (313) 961-MELT.

BILL MALLONEE AND THE VIGH ANTES OF LOVE: 7:30 n m PARADIME: 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$8 advance. (313) 961-MELT. GRANT LEE PHILLIPS: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$12. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

QUEENS OF THE STONEAGE: With VAST, Like Hell, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$13. All ages. (313) 961-MELT. **RINOCEROSE:** With DJ Miles Madea, DJ Magda, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$8. 21 and older. (248) 645-6666

GONZALO RUBALCABA: 8:30 and 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$20. (734) 662-8310. **LEON RUSSELL:** 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$20. (248) 544-3030.

JOHN SCOFIELD BAND: 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$20. (734) 761-1800. DAVID SEDARIS: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734)

668-8397. 7 SECONDS: With Reach the Sky and Kill Your Idols, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, Sheiter, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (313) 961-MELT SKA JAZZ CASUAL WITH THE ARTICLES: Thursday, Sept. 28, Gold Dollar, Detroit. (313) 833-

6873. SOULFLY: With Downset, Primer

55, Slaves on Dope, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, State Theatre, Detroit. \$20. All ages. (248) 645-6666.

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS: Thursday, Oct. 12, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (313) 455-8450.

ST. ETIENNE: 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 7th House, Pontiac. \$12.50 advance. (313) 961-MELT. **MIRANDA STONE:** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$7/\$5 for members. (734) 464-6302.

STONE TEMPLE PILOTS AND GODSMACK: MTV's Return of The Rock Tour, Sunday, Oct. 22, Toledo Sports Arena, Toledo. \$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

SUBLIMATION: With Strut, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555. SUN MESSENGERS: Thursday, Sept. 28, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (313) 455-8450.

SWEEP THE LEG JOHNNY: With Crush, Kill, Detroy and Lovesick, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Blind

Pig, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-8555

TEABAG: Friday, Sept. 29,

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM:

Visit the newest exhibition Folk Art of the Great Lakes and 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 p.m. Sunday, at Windsor's Community Museum, 254 Pitt Street West. (519) 253-1812

EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE:

Harvest tea feature an afternoon of tradition, socializing, decadent food, and tea 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the house, Grosse Pointe Shores. \$21. Reservations (313) 884-4222

HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE:

Cirque du Soleil: Journey of Man plays in the museum's IMAX Theatre, 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 THE BROTHERS GROOVE: Friday. Sept. 29, Hunter House, Detroit. (313) 965-0265; Saturday, Sept. 30, Edison's, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150.

BT'S JENSENERGY TOUR: With Hooverphonic, and an interactive pavilion, Saturday, Oct. 14, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. (248) 645-6666.

BUGS BEDDOW BAND: 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, the Bone Jour Tour, Trombone Driven Blues Party, Kansas City Grill and Music Room, Madison Heights. (248) 589-9900.

BURNING SPEAR: 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, The Majestic, Detroit. \$20. (313) 833-9700 CALIFORNIA GUITAR TRIO: 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, The Majestic, Detroit. \$20. All ages. (313) 833-9700.

CARL CRAIG: Designer Music Detroit Record Release Party, 4 hour DJ set, 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, Temple, Ferndale. Free. (313) 964-8899

TOMMY CASTRO AND COCO MONTOYA: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$13.50 advance. (313) 961-MELT. THE CIVILIANS: 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 313.Jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit. \$5. (313) 962-

7067. **CONNIPTION:** CD Release Party for "Perfect" 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Magic Bag, Ferndale. (248) 544-

3030. DANDY WARHOLS: With Creeper Lagoon, Thursday, Oct. 12, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

DAVID J: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, The Majestic, Detroit. \$12.50. (313) 977-8300

DEEP BANANA BLACKOUT: With Jiant, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$12. (734) 996-8555

DEVIL'S NIGHT PUNK-OUT:

Featuring The Gutterpunx, Dead Heroes, The Unfriendlys, Multi-Grain, Caulfield, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700 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.golddollar.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 night for teens ages 15-19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 1172 N. Pontiac 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 Oekland 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, Hamtramck. (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.nalecenet.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 www.961melt.com

7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. (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: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for members. (734) 464-6302.

U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 722-7639

VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411 VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'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 Sunday, Oct. 1, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$10/\$8 for members. (734) 464-6302. DJ MARK E.P. OF PARADIME: 10

p.m. Wednesdays, Innisfree Irish Pub, Garden City. (734) 425-2434. **MATCHBOX TWENTY:** With The Jayhawks, Thursday, Sept. 28, Eastern Michigan Convocation Center, Ypsilanti. \$28.50. (248) 645-6666 or (734) 487-2282. **TIM MCGRAW AND FAITH HILL:** Soul 2 Soul Tour, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$29.50-59.50. (248) 645-6666.

M80'S: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$7. (248) 544-3030.

THE MERCHANTS: Thursday, Sept. 21, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (313) 455-8450.

METROPOIX: With Blissfield, Inner Recipe, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555.

MIDNIGHT CHOIR: Friday-Saturday, Sept. 22-23, Cowley's Old Village Inn, Farmington. (248) 474-5941. MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES: 7

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$16. All ages. (313) 961-MELT.

MOBY: With Hybrid, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, State Theatre, Detroit. \$25. (248) 645-6666 or sfx.com.

THE MOOD ELEVATOR: With They Come In Threes, GIST, Friday, Sept. 29, Gold Dollar, Detroit. (313) 833-6873

MULTIGRAIN: With Don't Ask, 45 Cents, 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 313.Jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit. \$5. (313) 962-7067. MERCURY PROGRAM: 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$6. (313) 961-MELT

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS: 9 p.m. Eriday, Sept. 29, Ford Road Bar and Grill,

Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609 NOBODY'S BUSINESS: Hosts

Rockabilly Jam Sessions, Thursdays at The New Way Bar, Ferndale. (248) 541-9870. **ORIGINAL HITS:** 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. All ages. Free. (248) 644-4800.

O'Grady's, Troy; Saturday, Sept. 30, Rosie O'Grady's, Ferndale. TERRY SCOTT TAYLOR: With Phil Madeira on guitar, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$12/\$10 for members. (734) 464-6302. TOM TOM CLUB: With Big Lazy, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, The Majestic Theatre, Detroit. \$13. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT. TRAGICALLY HIP: 8 p.m.* Saturday, Dec. 2, Cobo Arena, Detroit. Tickets on sale, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 for \$27.50. (248) 433-1515 or www. ticketmaster. com TRANS AM: With Neil Hamburger. Laddio Balacko, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700. TREBLEHEAD: Friday, Oct. 13, Lill's, Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555 TRIBUTE TO COBB'S CORNER JAZZ: A trip-hop-be-bop-technofusioned-avant-garde-jazz jam, Sunday, Oct. 1, Gold Dollar, Detroit. (313) 833-6873. THE URBAN HILLBILLY QUARTET: With Corndaddy, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$10/\$8 for members. (734) 464-6302. MIKE WATT: With The Bargain, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Shelter, Detroit. \$10 advance. (313) 961-MELT. DAVE WECKL BAND: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$17. (248) 544-3030. PAUL WELLER: 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac.

\$20. All ages. (248) 645-6666 CHRIS WHITLEY: With Shivaree, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, The Shelter, Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT

THE WHOREMOANS: With Inside 5 Minutes, Radio Holiday, 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 313.Jac, upstairs from Jacoby's, Detroit. \$5. (313) 962-7067.

WESLEY WILLIS: With The Causey Way, Mountain Con, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8. Ail ages. (313) 833-9700 THE WITCHES: With They Come in Threes and Wolf Eyes, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$7. (313) 833-9700

E6(F*)

The Observer & Eccentric/Thursday, September 28, 2000

DINING

Seva serves up hearty vegetarian fare

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

vou think vegetarian food is nothing but sticks and twigs, you haven't dined at Seva, one of Ann Arbor's most enduring restaurants. In fact, plenty of meat-eaters find themselves parked in one Seva's cozy wooden booths feasting on the likes of chargrilled vegetables and polenta, spinach lasagna or eggplant with cilantro-peanut sauce. And loving every bite.

"We do really good food, and we don't rely on vegetarians. We have non-vegetarians say, 'What am I going to eat, broccoli?' I say just look at our menu," said Jeff Jackson, who owns the restaurant with his wife, Maren.

So what's on the menu? Lots from appetizers, salads and sandwiches to pastas, chargrilled entrees and Mexican and curry specialties.

There's Ravioli Cardinale, a spinach-filled ravioli tossed with broccoli and mushrooms in a tomato-sherry-cream sauce; a veggie Reuben with smoked mozzarella cheeses, and garlic dressing; and the house-favorite Enchiladas Calabas, corn tortillas stuffed

whistle: A bottle Bell's Amber Ale (left), a margarita. Eden's Paradise – a non-alcoholic drink consisting of orange, lime, ginger and cranberry juices – and **Toasted** Head Chardonnay are among offered at



Seva Where: 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 662-1111

Open: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday (brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Atmosphere: Warm, inviting. Lots of wood and stained glass. Menu: Vegetarian. Appetizers \$3.95-\$7.95; Salads \$2.95 to \$8.25; Sandwiches \$5.95 to \$7.95; Entrees \$7.95 to \$9.95. Great chill and fabulous soups every day.

Extras: Full bar and well-priced wine selection. Credit cards: VIsa, Mastercard, DIscover, Diner's Club and American Express.

Reservations: Limited reservations and call-ahead seating.

with butternut squash, cream cheese and green onions topped with tomato sauce and cheddar and jack cheeses.

Appetizers range from baked brie with apple-pear puree to housemade nachos. The yam fries, which also accompany some of the sandwiches, are served with a spicy dipping sauce and are a house best-sell-

There's a large selection of vegan items (no eggs, dairy or honey) or items that can be ordered vegan. And if you have food allergies, the waitstaff has access to a book that lists the ingredients of every item on the menu.

William Sichon and Susan Jaranowski of Wayne dine at Seva at least three times a week. "I like the mushroom dishes. If you don't eat meat, this is the best place to come. We love it. The service is outstanding. Never bad," said Sichon.

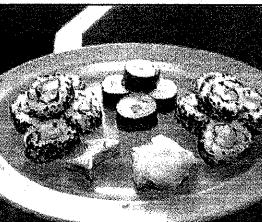
Jaranowski, a vegan who always orders two desserts, likes the tempeh wrap. "The combination of the tempeh and the guacamole and sprouts is delicious," she said.

Longevity

Seva's longevity may be attributed to two facts: Everything is made in-house, and Maren Jackson, the chef, was born a "super-taster."



Specialties: Owner Jeff Jackson shows off some house specialties in the main dining room, eggplant sandwich (center), chargrilled vegetables and polenta, and baby green salad with dried cherries and walnuts.





CANTON PUBLIC LINES.

HomeTown Classified **REAL ESTATE**

Stop your neighbor now

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



when it reaches the street, it's actually in front of our neighbor's house. From an appearance standpoint, our neighbor's lawn service mows perpendicular to the street, which includes a triangle

of our land. This

week the neighbor

My side yard

angles so that

ROBERT M. MEISNER

had a sprinkler system installed where the pipes cross well onto our property.

Are we placing ourselves at risk for adverse possession down the line if we do nothing? Who is responsible for damage to the sprinkler pipe should any digging or trenching done on our property sever the plastic piping either before or after we might sell the property?

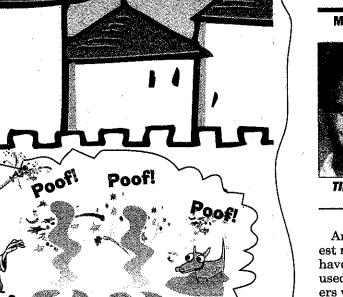
Any time anyone encroaches upon your property, that is arguably a trespass if you haven't given permission and they don't have an easement. This is obviously a potentially serious legal question, and if you allow it to persist for 15 years, you may well be deemed to have lost title to the property.

More important, however, there may be liability suffered by you by allowing someone to trespass on your property, thereby undermining your property in terms of exposure and liability.

You must address this issue now and notify your neighbor of your objection to what amounts to a taking of your property. If you cannot resolve it amicably with the benefit of counsel, you must consider your legal alternatives, which may be a suit to require him to remove the sprinkler system and any other encroachments on your property.

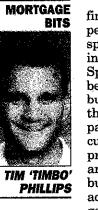
Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail address is bmeisner@ mich. com, and his Web site is www. meisner-law. com This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Disappearing Act



ARM may be bad news

Thursday, September 28, 2000.



The most insidious financial mistake a person can make is spending "if-come" instead of income. Spending your bonus before you get it or buying on credit with the promise of a future pay raise are both precursors of financial problems. These ideas are as foolhardy as buying a home with an adjustable-rate mortgage without cause.

An ARM is a mortgage whose interest rate varies over time. While ARMs have their place, they are usually misused. ARMs are best suited for borrowers who are moving into a property with specific knowledge that they will either be moving or refinancing before the ARM adjusts significantly.

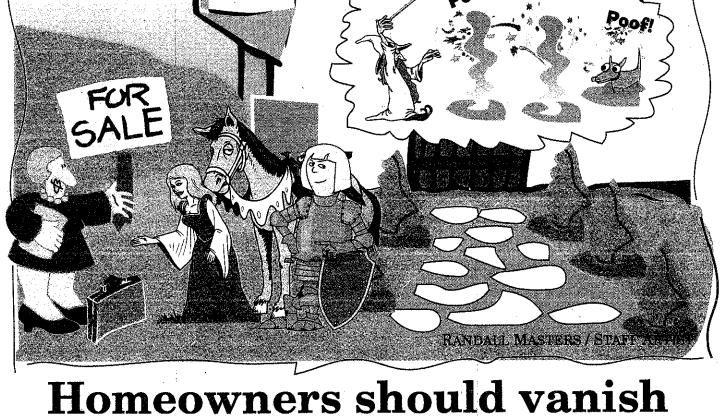
ARMs can be a good choice when interest rates are stable or declining. In the wake of Alan Greenspan's seven interest rate increases over the past 14 months, the current market does not really qualify as an ARM market.

Some buyers – and misinformed loan, officers – wrongly believe that ARMs are better than fixed-rate mortgages because ARM buyers can buy more home with a lower starting interest rate. This is generally incorrect: Most lenders require borrowers to qualify for ARMs at a interest rate higher than the starting rate.

Most ARMs do have periodic and lifetime "caps" that limit how much the ARM may adjust over a certain time period. A one-year ARM with a cap of 5 percent may start at an interest rate of 6 percent, for instance, but can be as high as 11 percent in five years. That nearly doubles the monthly payments and can be financially treacherous.

If your lender is pushing ARMs, be wary. He may simply be looking for your return business a few years down the road when your increased payments get too difficult to manage. Consider discussing your alternatives with other lenders or your financial adviser.

If you do decide to use an ARM for your purchase, make sure you read the fine print, especially with respect to any "exit fees" associated with the loan. The last thing you need is to be forced into deciding between staying in your high-interest ARM or paying a pre-payment penalty to get out of it.



Homeowners should vanish before prospective buyer's arrive

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe.homecomm.net

Memories are priceless to a seller. But they don't mean much to a buyer.

That's why when you hire a Realtor to represent you in a home sale – and pay upwards of a 6-percent commission for that service – you should let the Realtor do the work.

No interference.

Don't greet prospective buyers at the door with a monologue about all

Sharing memories doesn't increase the value of property. Purchasers are nervous enough about making decisions to buy. They don't want to go for a trip down memory lane.'

Jim Doran

That's a primary role of the Realtor.

"The thing that a seller can do is put things in neat order, get rid of clutter, even put potpourri on the stove," McCloskey said. "To be in the house is not a good idea."

"I always tell my sellers that there are certain times they will have to be there, if they're elderly or have kids," Schaefer said. "I tell them, 'Just sit there. They (prospects) will come back to you if they have to. If you follow them around, they can't wait to get out of the house." Sellers who try to become major actors in the production actually can be their own worst enemies, Doran said. "They're emotionally attached to the home, excited, they want to go. They may make negotiations a little tougher. The purchaser senses they're in a hurry to get out. They may make a lower offer. The seller then gets offended and they actually caused the problem," he said.

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

(REQUIRED BY LAW)

(REQUIRED BY LAW)

M 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.)

APPLIANCES 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 of the wonderful features of your fantastic home.

Don't follow prospective buyers during their walk through like a buzzard circling a wounded animal.

Don't try to contact folks who visit an open house to see if they have any questions or there's anything you can do.

In short, don't be a buttinski.

"Sharing memories doesn't increase the value of property," said Jim Doran, an associate broker with RE/ MAX Professional in Rochester Hills. "Purchasers are nervous enough about making decisions to buy. They don't want to go for a trip down memory lane."

Especially when the memories mean nothing to them.

Barb Schaefer, affiliated with Real Estate One in Clarkston, shares a cartoon with the owners of all her listings early in the process.

"It shows a picture of a house and what the seller thinks (real nice), the appraiser (dumpy), the buyer (decent) and the assessor (mansion)," Schaefer said. "They get the idea."

Don't create stress

Hovering and babbling just won't cut it. "Selling is stressful," said Shannon

Morgan, a Realtor with Century 21

associate broker with RE / MAX Professional in Rochester Hills

Gold House in Canton. "Even Realtors realize selling our own homes can be stressful."

"It's very emotional," Schaefer said. "They (sellers) start thinking that's where they brought the kid home from the hospital. All that goes through their mind. They don't realize their house is built with the same wood and nails as next door."

Schaefer meets with sellers beforehand and "tactfully" them to share memories or thoughts on special features of the house with her, which she then will share with prospective buyers if she feels the information will help lead to a sale.

"I've had sellers when they signed the listing agreement shed tears, when I brought them a purchase offer," said Neil McCloskey, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Livonia.

Strictly business

"It should be a business thing, but for buyers and sellers, these are emotional times," he added. "You have to have empathy, but at the same time, you have to keep things on a business level."

Buyers vs. sellers

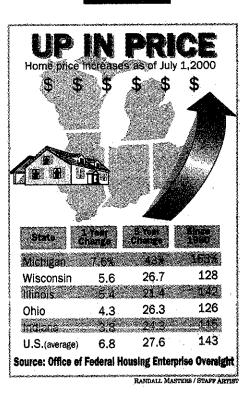
McCloskey said buyers he's represented have specifically requested that the sellers aren't home when they go back for a second or third visit.

"So they can take their time looking at a house," he said. "A purchaser will look into closets, open kitchen cabinets. They'll feel inhibited if a seller is there watching them."

Some Realtors today prefer to take a lower profile, too, rather than conduct a grand tour when showing a house, Morgan said.

"They stand aside, turn on the lights and are available to answer questions," she said.

Prospects can then walk through at their own pace and concentrate on what's important to them. Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a loan officer with Commonwealth National Mortgage Corp. in Livonia. You may contact him at timbo@ tir .com, or at (734) 591-5900. Get free mortgage updates and news via e-mail by sending a blank message to timbits-subscribe@ listbot. com. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.





HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

Livon

Plymouth.

48076 Colony Farms Cir\$171,000

These are the Observer-area rësidential real-estate closings recorded July 17 - 21, 2000, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works. a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

F2*

Canton 43548 Amber Ct \$255,000 4401 Pond Run \$235,000 2411 Woodgreen Ct \$257,000

Gerden City

31569 Beechwood St \$80,000 702 Harding St \$162.000 \$130,000 12212 Hillside Dr \$335,000 32725 Cambridge St \$95,000 990 Ross St \$187,000 32201 Chester St \$125,000 Redford 20051 Delaware Ave \$85,000 25154 Graham Rd \$160,000 \$94.000 12357 Arcola St \$104,000 9902 Grayfield \$100,000 \$184,000 15918 Lexington \$53,000 \$165.000 17421 Norborne \$149,000 \$284,000 17633 Olympia \$112,000 18152 Middlebelt Rd\$140,000 15840 Wakenden \$185,000 Westland \$150,000 8237 August St \$185.000 30855 Cooley Blvd 14996 Sunbury St \$101,000 18366 University PrkDr\$132,000

\$112,000 \$145,000 \$158,000 7809 Rivergate Dr \$130,000 32234 Sandra Ln \$145.000 34939 School St \$83,000 38549 Sycamore Pl \$151,000

State, Fannie Mae help homebuyers

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority will help more than 2,200 Michigan families become homeowners with new, low-cost mortgage loans. MSHDA will sell \$136.6 million in bonds to private investors to finance the loans, which will carry an interest rate of 7.25 percent. The authority also will offer 30-year fixed rate loans at 7.00 percent interest with 2 discount points (2 percent of the mortgage amount) charged at closing.

"Michigan has led the way nationally in making housing affordable for low and moderate income families," Gov. John Engler said. "Through this program, even more hard-working families in Michigan will be able to realize the American dream of homeownership.

"The Housing Authority and Fannie Mae have teamed up to give homebuyers in Detroit an exceptional opportunity for even lower mortgage interest rates," Engler said. "The initiative is one of the most unique in the nation and reflects Michigan's leadership and expertise in the low-income housing arena."

Of the bonds issued by MSHDA, Fannie Mae will buy \$12 million designated for Detroit area homebuyers at an interest rate of 6.95 percent. A lower interest rate of 6.70 percent also will be offered but with 2 discount points charged at loan closing.

Potential homebuyers with household incomes of up to \$43,575 may qualify for the 30year loans to buy new or existing houses. "Our work with Fannie Mae has been very productive in providing affordable housing to deserving Detroit homebuyers, and this program will be no exception," said MSHDA Executive Director James L. Logue III. Logue also cited reasons why

the effects of the bond sale will help residents throughout the state.

"This bond issue will allow us to offer mortgage interest rates well below the going market rate," Logue said. "And with the wide variety of mortgage lending programs available through MSHDA, we are certain to have one that fits the budgets of many lower income families in Michigan."

Applications for MSHDA loans are taken by hundreds of branch offices of lending institutions participating in the MSHDA program.

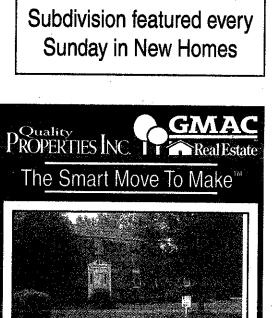
For more information, homebuyers may call (800) 327-9158.



The homeowner's lot

(PRNEWSFOTO)

It's that time again: The Craftsman 4-in-1 Yard Vacuum vacuums and shreds leaves, chips fallen branches and helps herd yard debris with its detachable blower. The mobile yard machine has a 4.5-horsepower engine and a 22-inch cleaning width. This machine retails for \$450.



Try to avoid chaos for your home office

Are papers piling up on the kitchen table? Want to get the computer out of the family room and away from the kids? You need a separate home office.

"The advantages of working at home are hard to ignore, but so are the distractions," your new work area. In order to be comfortable, you may have to add a window air conditioner and insulation to the attic and a space heater to the basement.

If you need a meeting space for clients. you need a more private, formal space



6949 Burnly St

1109 Helen St

29457 Barkley St

14611 Falriane St

15186 Norman St

38701 Elsie St

15565 Nola Cir

39079 Ross St

Another Classic Move !



DARRELL

CARTER

734,459,1010

DARRELL CARTER

As an active full time realtor for over eight years, Darrell has had great success in his career. Darrell's previous affiliation with Remerica Hometown One brought him numerous awards for his performance.

Darrell's continued growth necessitated the move to a technology advanced office in order for him to better service his valued clients.

"I came to RE/MAX Classic simply because there is not another company that is on the path to success like this. Lee Bittinger has implemented everything for RE/MAX Classic to be the premier office in the area. Both offices are so professional, and by far ahead of the technology curve. I feel this move

will allow me to grow in a positive direction. I look forward to putting my new tools to work for this community."

Classic Realty AT THIS Indpendently Owned and Operated Servicing All Of

Wayne & Oakland Counties & Outlying Suburbs

TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF **BECOMING AN ASSOCIATE** COMPANY, CALL ...

LEE BITTINGER OR RYAN BRANDEMIHL 734.459.1010 or 248.477.1010

BEACON ESTATES COLONIAL! Special courtside setting for this four bedroom 2½ bath home. A spacious entry highlighted by curved staircase, den with wet bar, island kitchen, large family room with fireplace. Neutral throughout. Extra deep basement and oversized garage. Tiered deck, backing to Township Park for qulet enjoyment. (P35WES) \$327,500 (734) 451-5400



DESIRABLE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, great room. Just redone vaulted calling, new windows, Anderson doorwall, new carpet. Hardwood floors, 12x20 master bedroom w/full bath upstairs. Newer roof, gutters & hot water heater Deep lot 192, 2 car garage. Appliances stay, occupancy at closing. (P30PAR) \$167,500 (734) 451-5400

BEAUTIFUL RANCH! Full brick ranch, impeccably clean, newer windows, furnace, roof, 50 gal. HTW, Berber carpeting, kitchen w/newer hardwood floors/cabinets, dishwasher. Fabulous finished basement w/full bath and possible 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. (P15WIN) \$149,900 (734) 451-5400



BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE HOME! Two story 5 bdrms., 2 baths, great rm. has vaulted ceiling w/loft. corian counters, pergo firs. and oak cabinets in kit. Msr. bdrm. w/vaulted cedar ceiling nat. fpice w/wd stove insert. Many updates, well insul. "All Sports" Silver Lake. (P54SIL) \$424,900 (734) 451-



says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "Try to avoid household clutter and chaos in setting up your home office."

The home office experience can be either blissful or awful, depending on how your home office is set up, or set off from the rest of the house.

It's critical to pick the right location in your home, or food, noise, and foot traffic will distract you.

Make it work by taking into account all your personal and professional needs.

If you need privacy and quiet, the best locations for your home office are a spare bedroom or the basement.

First, take inventory of the space you'll need for office equipment, including personal computer, printer, fax machine or copier. You may want to remove the bed and replace it with a pullout sofa.

A finished basement or attic is the ideal location for a home office. Both can be easily converted and devoted exclusively to

than a bedroom can provide. Obviously, sitting on the bed or taking your client past bedrooms and bathrooms isn't the impression you want to make.

The basement is still the ideal choice, especially if it has a separate outside entrance.

If you're not a work-at-home person and space is at a premium, a desk or cubby in the kitchen or family room might suffice for keeping track of bills or working on the computer.

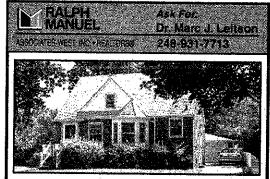
The most attractive, practical option is to build a home office onto your existing home, but it's also the most costly. You'll probably need a home improvement loan. Your property value will go up, but your property taxes and insurance will go up while you still own your home, too.

For more information on any aspect of home ownership, go to www.ahahome.com, the Web site for American Homeowners Association.

Exterior remodeling: New look for old address

Despite the popularity of building new houses, some Americans are remodeling their homes to capture the look they want and to reflect their changing lifestyles, says Jeff Peskowitz, vice president of marketing for Alcoa Building Products.

According to a recent industry report,



REDUCED \$10,000 Walk to Downtown shops and theatrest Beautiful brick Plymouth bungalow w/3 bedrooms & 1 ½ baths. Lovely Bay window in dining room, restored wood trim and a world of wonderful possibilities. A few cosmetic updates will make you the envy of all and maybe a pocketful of equity. Private all fenced yard is landscaped. Garage, basement & morel \$179,900.

"Forecast of Changes into the Next Century," homeowners are living in their homes 11.4 years on average, making home remodeling more likely.

A recent report by the Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University also indicates that:

During the first two years after purchase, homeowners spend an average of \$2,000 more remodeling their home.

Within two years of having a child, over 75 percent of homeowners improve their homes.

Experienced buyers trading up spend three times as much on remodeling than first-time buyers.

Whether you're a longtime homeowner, a new buyer, or a growing family, it's never too. late to give your old address a new look. Exterior improvements increase your home's beauty, efficiency and curb appeal.

Today's vinyl siding offers an authentic cedar look without the maintenance hassle. In fact, the low maintenance appeal of vinyl siding is one of its highest selling points, according to Alcoa.

More information on exterior home remodeling is available at www. alcoahomes.com.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

PREFERRED, REALTORS®

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Northville colonial in Hills of Crestwood situated on walk-out lot backing to woods, bridge overlooking family room with 2 story wall of windows, 31/2 car garage, 9 ft. ceilings on 1st floor, butler pantry and many more upgrades. (178RE)

\$549,900



IMMACULATE COLONIAL IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Newer built colonial sits on an oversized corner lot. All Andersen windows, brick fireplace in family room, doorwall in nook to patio, hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen and nook, dining room has bay window and French doors to living room. (458WI)

\$235.500

\$419,900



NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS CHARMER Spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Quaint living room with brick fireplace, updated eat-in oak country kitchen, newer windows, roof and garage door. (832LA) \$133,900

LIVONIA COLONIAL NESTLED IN TREES!

Surrounded by towering trees! Exterior painted (9/00), alarm, C/A, patio, deck,

privacy fence, sprinklers, finished base-

ment and vaulted ceiling and fireplace in

great room. (450ME)

FABULOUS UPDATED COLONIAL

Feels like a new home! New kitchen, fur-nace, A/C, windows, bath, carpet, appliances, driveway, deck, tile, doors and more. Sunny neutral decor, fenced yard and terrific neighborhood. Don't wait. (328FO) \$139,900



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 and bedroom/library, master with walk-in closet. (859EC) \$269,900



AS CUTE AS CAN BE Updated ranch on lot with mature trees. Newly decorated throughout in neutral tones, enclosed porch for 3 seasons' use, garage and deck. (385HA)



★3F

TOTALLY UPDATED FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL Updates include new windows ('97), oak cabinets ('96), ceramic tile in kitchen and bath ('96), reinforced extra wide driveway ('97), new carpet throughout ('95) and exterior painted ('98). Also boasts 10 ft. doorwall to deck, master suite and finished basement. (536NO) \$289,900



EXECUTIVE RANCH Located in one of Farmington Hills' exclusive areas, this 3 bedroom home is sure to please. Wonderful floor plan, modern decor and many expensive upgrades throughout. Quick occupancy

(190PL)

\$349.900



NEW CONSTRUCTION/BLOOMFIELD TWP.

English Meadows, a small private cui-

de-sac community with Bloomfield Hills schools. 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 31/2

baths, dining room, 2 story foyer, den, 1st floor laundry and 3 car garage.

Priced from \$400-470,000

(538BA)

LIVE IN LIVONIA An excellently maintained 4 bedroom colonial featuring a new root and Pella windows, hardwood floors and leaded beveled glass provide the right touches for this great home in the perfect neighborhood. (588PA)

\$265,000



LAKE ACCESS RANCH Access to Lime Kiln Lake with 7 acre park only 5 minutes to US-23 and I-96! Wonderful floor plan with luxury master suite, great room with fireplace, island kitchen! 18 month home warranty! (465DA)



THE SKY IS THE LIMIT!

Soaring ceilings with an open floor plan

invite you to enjoy this Fairways colonial!

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 story family

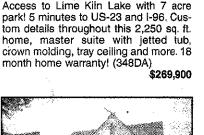
room and foyer, oak kitchen with island and fireplace, library with French doors,

stunning master suite, hardwood floor-

ing, C/A, cedar decking and backdrop of

mature trees! (790PA)

LOCATION, LOCATION! Access to Lime Kiln Lake with 7 acre park! 5 minutes to US-23 and I-96. Cusmonth home warranty! (348DA)





PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum sided bungalow. Newer vinyl win-dows, roof, air, furnace and all appliances. (046PE) \$109,000



\$189,900

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

#1 consumer choice in the area.



Great price for this sub. Three bedroom basement, 4 sided brick home in great area. Newer carpet, close to school and shopping. Hurry, at this price it won't last! (648WH) \$119,900



Beautifully decorated, quality improvements throughout. Attached 26x30 garage. Nothing to do but pack and move in. (765CA)

\$269,900

\$189,900



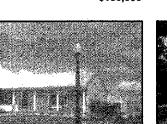
PERFECT STARTER HOME Nestled in a warm and friendly neighborhood. Large wooded lot, newer roof, furnace, C/A and bathroom, all appliances stay, 2 way fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage and full basement. (367GE)



CANTON COLONIAL Great floor plan offers great room with newer carpet and wood burner. Country kitchen with oak cabinets, Pella windows in kitchen, master with walk-in closet, large deck, C/A and sprinklers. (096FA)







EXCELLENT PRICE on this newer 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch with upgrades galore! Partially fin-ished basement, C/A, 22x24 garage on corner lot. Sprinkler system, deck, children's play set and more. Yours for the offering. (777CR)

\$168,900



WIDE OPEN SPACE Gorgeous country setting, 1½ acres, with clean updated ranch. Pole barn with recreation vehicle storage and year 'round workshop. (651HO) \$319,000

ABSOLUTELY AWESOME!

CLASSIC COLONIAL

Quick occupancy on this 4 bedroom, 2

bath and 2 half bath beauty with over 2,800 sq. ft. Professionally finished

basement, large lot, deck, sprinklers and more. (124RO)

room, Quick occupancy. (743MO)



GEORGETOWN COMMONS CONDO Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1½ bath loft style condo, professionally decorated in neutral tones, private entry and 1 car garage. Many updates, fireplace, central air, and all appliances sus, your bags and move in! (314SC) \$142,900 air, and all appliances stay. Just pack



WHAT A SETTING! Sharp Farmington Hills colonial backing to nature preserve! Study with oak pan-eled walls with crown molding, cathedral Sharp Cape Cod backing to nature preservel Wrap-around deck, 3 car side entry garage, partially finished walk-out basement, bridge overlooking great ceiling in family room, C/A, alarm, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage, 2 \$299,900 decks and oak floor in foyer, kitchen and study. (827PL)

\$339.900

MOM AND DAD WILL BE SO PROUD!

/ clean and updated 3 bedroom ranch.

Show off your dining room, finished

basement, deck, garage and more.

\$134,900

(385LE)

\$314,900

That you were so smart to buy this real-

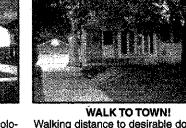


PREFERRED **REALTORS**[®] Expect the best®

Professionalism • Satisfaction • Results



MOVE OVER MANHATTAN Designed with distinction! Canton colonial offers unique floor plan with loft and bridge overlooking 2 story family room, spacious master suite, hardwood flooring, beautiful oak island kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, double bays and quiet interior court setting. (200NO) \$289,900



Walking distance to desirable downtown Milford! Large lot with deck and perennial gardens in a private backyard setting. Three bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch with detached 21/2 car garage, hardwood floors, spacious basement, brand new roof plus all appliances remain. (832DU) \$144,900



\$174,900





SPECTACULAR GOLF COURSE SETTING Custom built home overlooking the 9th hole offers an endless list of features: 9 ft. ceiling on 1st floor, state of the art entertainment center, 1st floor master suite with Jacuzzi, walk-out basement and so much more. (576ST) \$724,900



\$126,900



SECLUDED WOODED 4+ ACRES Not your everyday home! This beautiful setting offers a 2,600 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 2 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen, 2+ car attached garage and 2+ car detached garage and pole barn. Beautiful inground pool, 2 cabooses and morel (845HA)

\$299,500



HAPPY HINT OF INFORMALITY! with this Garden City bungalow! Four bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, updates include newer vinyl windows, 3 dimensional roof and hot water heater. Spacious living room, natural fireplace, ample dining area, 2 car garage, fin-ished basement and private yard with mature trees. (406RO) \$127,900



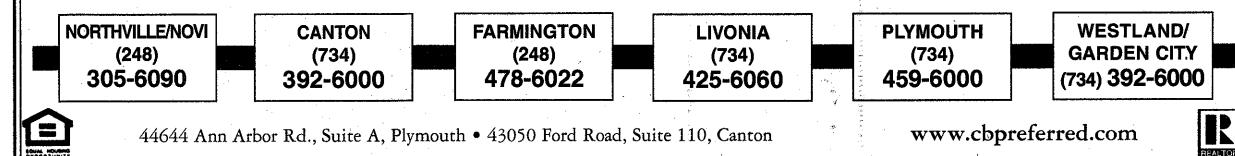
NOVI DETACHED CONDO!

Immediate occupancy! Backs to woods, finished basement, 9 ft. ceilings on 1st floor, alarm, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, vaulted ceiling with fireplace in family room and pool. Tennis courts, clubhouse in golf course community. Hurry! (719SL)





LOCATION, LOCATION Hurry on this immaculate updated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse featuring newer windows, newer furnace, Pergo flooring, remodeled half bath and basement with cul-de-sac location. (941HA) \$109,000



STUNNING MEADOWBROOK HILLS RANCH IN TOWN PLYMOUTH Absolutely gorgeous setting, pristine Andersen windows to view the private Beautiful home situated on an exceptionally large lot. Remodeled bath, year backyard, new deck, updated kitchen 'round sun room, partially finished basewith Corian counters, new roof shingles, ment, newer windows, large covered newer carpet, C/A, finished basement and Northville mailing address. (300WO) patio in fenced yard. Home warranty. (754FO)

\$349,900

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings andseminars, newservices / products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. Our email address is bjensen@ oe. homecomm. net

PROPERTY INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne County hosts a program, "Acquiring Real Estate as an Investment," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center, 17201 Northline, east of I-75, Southgate.

Cost is \$15 for nonmembers. Beginning landlords interested in a free newsletter may call (313) 386-7228.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Schoolcraft College sponsors two day-long continuing education real estate licensing classes on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Classes are scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 14.

Presenter: Namir George.

Cost is \$45. \$36 for senior citizens registered in advance. To register, call (734) 462-4448.

REAL ESTATE CLASS

Real Estate Careers/ Remerica Real Estate offers a state-approved 40-hour course for real estate licensing beginning 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at its offices, 40500 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 102, Plymouth.

Cost, which includes all materials, is \$150. To register, call (734) 459-4500.

TRADE SHOW

The Apartment Association of Michigan and the Building Industry

Association of Southeastern Michigan host their ninth annual Fall Trade Show 3-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Southfield Pavilion in the Southfield Civic Center.

Tickets are free and available in advance by calling (248) 737-4477.65

A couple of for-fee seminars will also be presented as part of the show that date.

They include "Fair Housing," 12:30-3:30 p.m., (\$39 for property management council members, \$49 for AAM and BIA members and \$59 for nonmembers).

Also, "How to Effectively Communicate with Your Legislator," 4:30-6 p.m., (\$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers).

INVESTORS II

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland presents a dinner/ program on buying, repairing and selling distressed homes Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 Main, Clawson,

Dinner, which costs \$14 for everyone, beings at 6:30 p.m. The program, free for members, \$10 for nonmembers, begins at 7:30 p.m. To register, call (800) 747-6742.

BUILD HOME CLASS

Clarenceville Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16-hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 9-18, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Topics include estimating costs, financing, building codes and the basics of construction.6

Cost is \$165, plus \$25 for two textbooks. To register, call (248) 473-8933.

BUY HOME CLASS

RE/MAX Classic Realty presents a free class on how to purchase a home with zero down payment 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia.

To register, contact Juliette Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

BUY HOME CLASS II

Approved Mortgages sponsors a free seminar for home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Summit on the Park, Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue, Canton.

For reservations; call Diane Adamick at (734) 455-2219, extension 217.

CONTINUING ED II

The Building Industry Association sponsors a real estate license continuing education seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast and lunch, is \$50 for BIA and apartment association members, \$75 for nonmembers. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

REMODELING SHOW

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors its eighth annual Fall Remodeling & Furniture Show Thursday-Sunday. Oct. 12-15, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 at Novi Road.

More than 200 exhibitors are expected.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children 6-12 years of age. Parking is available on site for an additional fee.

For information, call (248) 862-1019 or visit www. builders. org

CONDO CLASS

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer and O&E columnist, presents a class, "Advanced Condominium Operation: the Essentials for Success," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 17-Nov. 7, at the Bingham III Office Park, 30200 Telegraph, Bingham Farms.

Cost is \$95. To register, call (248) 471-7729 or (248) 644-4433.

ARCHITECTURE TALK

Lawrence Technological University hosts Patricia Patkau, who will speak on "The Material and Immaterial," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the college of architecture and design auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

No charge for the lecture. For details, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880.

CAREER EXPO

The Washtenaw Contractors Association sponsors a free construction career expo 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center in Ypsilanti.

Apprentice schools and colleges will describe programs available for construction careers. Demonstrations also will be given.

For information, call (734) 662-2570.

REAL ESTATE FORUM

The University of Michigan/ Urban Land Institute present their 14th annual real estate forum, "East Side Story: Riding the Wave of Real Estate Development in Macomb County," Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10.

A bus tour of Macomb County is scheduled for Thursday, workshops at the University of Michigan Student Union in Ann Arbor Friday.

Cost for both days is \$250 before Oct. 23, \$280 after that date. Single day registration is \$150.

To register or obtain more information, call (734) 764-4276.

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.

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 communityby-community basis with that information on the Internet. And it's free. Just dial up www. homevaluemap. com

COLDWELL BANKER



CANTON \$409,900 NEW CONSTRUCTION. This spec-tacular Colonial is located in Canton's highly favored North Pointe subdivision. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Upgrades including custom entertain-ment center in family room, luxury master suite w/tray ceiling, dual walk-in closets and a jetted tub. Gourmet kitchen w/island. One year builders warranty. (OE-L-54LAB) 734-462-1811



PREMIUM LOT... Handsome Canton Colonial boasting court location backing to protected wetlands. Elegance exudes from important upgrades and stunning, neutral decor. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry. Woodsy views from tiered deck. (OE-P-11/Wil) 724 453-8900

Wil) 734-453-6800



DEARBORN \$174,900 DEAMBOHN SHARP CONDO. Pristing bedroom, 1% bath Colonial home with copper plumbing, HE furnace, central air, oak railing and kitchen cabinets. 2-car garage with door opener. You don't want to miss this home. (OEN09KIN) (OEN80RIV) 248-347-3050

DEARBORN



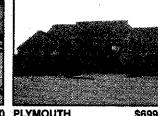
\$215,000 FARMINGTON HILLS \$289,900 3 BEDROOM DREAM HOME! Start packing this one is a winner. 3 A SPACIOUS RANCH! Gorgeous setting, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, first bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with floor laundry, first floor master bedroom fireplace. Many updates including with large dressing area, numerous windows, furnace, roof, gorgeous updates, neutral decor, natural landscaping and more. Better hurryl fireplacel (N80HOW) 248-347-3050 (OEN33FIR) 248-347-3050



LINCOLN PARK \$118.000 COMPLETELY UPDATED! Inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, basement and garage. New kitchen, plumbing and electrical, carpet, paint, siding, wood awning with recessed lighting. Newer windows. (OEN44FOR) 248-347-3050



LIVONIA \$264,900 FANTASTIC! 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ bath brick ranch. Great room with gas fireplace, huge eat-in oak kitchen, first floor laundry, central air. Awesome finished basement with wet bar, bedroomvoffice, bathroom. (OEN22BRi) 248-347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$699,900 CLASSIC ELEGANCE IN... a picture perfect location. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Pride of ownership, quality appointments, tastefully decorated and landscaped to perfection. Wonderful screened porch, decks and patio overlooking, lavies flower cardens and overlooking lavish flower gardens and pond. (OE-P-51Pin) 734-453-6800



REDFORD \$124.900 GREAT OPPORTUNITY. describes this 3 bedroom, Val 1 bath brick ranch. Easy access to x-way. Home features 19'x12' master bedroom. Excellent family room with fireplace. Full finished basement, 11/2 car garage. One year home warranty. Great value, see. (OE-L-10BEE) 734-462-1811 must



SHARP CONDO. Pristine detached ranch condo with finished walk-out and backing to woods. Remodeled master bath, hardwood in kitchen and fover Fabulous

LIVONIA \$279.900 GORGEOUS COLONIAL. Circular drive leads to this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Coloniat in northwest Livonia sub. Offers 2,220 sq. ft. home with fenced yard. Features include family room with fireplace, master bedroom with master bath. First floor office. Many updates. (OE-L-37FAI) 734-462-1811



CUSTOM BUILT RANCHI On a treed setting. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths and 2-car garage, % basement, family room with family room with fireplace and dry bar. Good dining area! Great Livonia schools! (N55CAR) 248-347-3050

PLYMOUTH \$539,900 WHY BUILD... Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home on premium, private, wooded court setting. Upgrades are encless including hardwood floors in living room, study, kitchen, nook & family room. Lux. master suite with fashion bath. 2-story family room. Prof. finished LL. Neutral decor throughout. Professional land scaping. (OE-P-86Fel) 734-453-6800



WAYNE \$199,900 HOME OR MEDICAL FACILITIES. Approximately 1.15 acres in the city. 3 bedrooms, basement, living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, across from Annapolis Hospital. Zohing change possible. (OE-L-53VEN) 734-462-1811



DETROIT

CANTON \$159,900 LOVELY HOME ... In a great Canton location. Sits on a cul-de-sac and features many updates including kitchen, bath, windows, reshingled roof, a lot of new carpet, furnace and air conditioning. Only a few houses from the subdivision park. (OE-P-45Cha) 734-453-6800



marble plus a Jacuzzi, Berber carpet. new roof, windows, hot water tank, new roof, windows, hot water tank, electrical, newer plumbing and freshly painted. All this plus a one year home warranty. (OE-L-09WOR) 734-462-1811



BACKS TO TOWNSHIP PARK. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2450 sq. ft. colonial with 3 car side entry garage is in favored Huron Valley school district. Family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, and onacious master suite with luvirious spacious master suite with lux bath. (OE-L-94JOS) 734-462-1811 with luxurious



LIVONIA \$269.000 EXCEPTIONAL! Updates galore for this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Spacious kitchen, dining and living rooms. Hardwood floors, finished basement, 2car garage, sun room and much more. (OEN34RIV) 248-347-3050

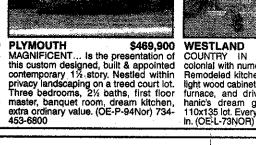


\$534,900 3 bedroom, 4 custom. LL is prof. fin. with walk-out to die for. 35x22 entertainment level with 2 decks. (OE-P-79Blu) 734-453-6800



WESTLAND \$205,000 COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Beautifut colonial with numerous updates & extras. Remodeled kitchen with Pergo floor and light wood cabinets, new carpet, windows, furnace, and driveway. Oversized mechanics dream garage (30x40). Large 110x135 lot. Everything is done, just move in. (OE-L-73NOR) 734-462-1811







Livonia Office - 734-462-1811 • Northville Office - 248-347-3050 • Plymouth - 734-453-6800

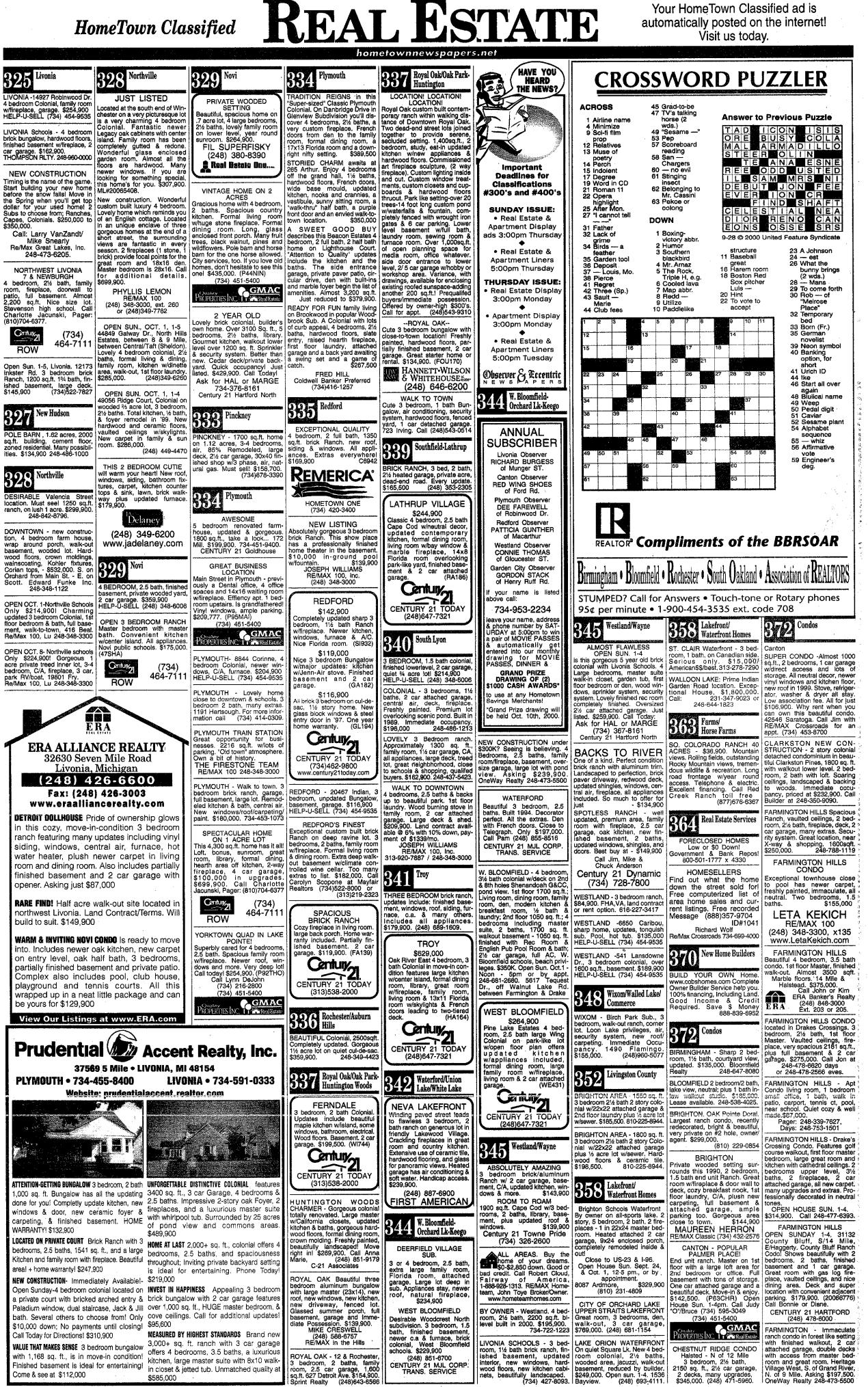
Ann Arbor • Birmingham • Clarkston • Bloomfield Hills • Grosse Pointe Hill • Grosse Pointe Woods • Lakes Lakeside • Livonia • Northville • Novi • Plymouth • Shelby • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield • Woodward • Ypsilanti





Thursday, September 28, 2000 O&E

HomeTown Classified



(**★**)7F

Classifications 300 to 372

Your HomeTown Classified ad is

automatically posted on the internet!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

Manual Fasilie Librame

11th Estate





NOVI COLONIAL! 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, backs to woods, full finished walkout with 5th bedroom, could be in-law quarters, 2 story great room with fireplace, many upgrades. Northville schools!

248-348-6430

\$389,900

(11|RVV2)

\$414,999



CANTON **REMARKABLE** '93 built, 4 bedroom, 3^{1/2} bath home in prestigious Buckingham Placel Dual staircases, 3 car garage, 2,866 sq. ft., finished basement & Plymouth/Canton schools!

Call

LIVONIA

OUTSTANDING Great room ranch in north

west Livonia. Immaculate move-in condi-tion. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,583 sq. ft., attached garage, finished basement, pro-fessional landscaping with sprinklers.

(04WAD2) 248-348-6430 \$349,900

NOVI BEAUTIFUL "PULTE" BUILT COLONIAL in Dunbarton Pines. 4 bedroom, 2⁴/₂ baths, 2,850 sq. ft., large country kitchen with island & screened-in porch! add up. Extra windows too. (95LIG2)

248-348-6430 \$329,900

(T45620)

PLYMOUTH

THIS 2,445 SQ. FT. COLONIAL shows like a model home. From the full basement to the bonus room off the 4th bedroom, the extras

734-591-9200

CLAIBURN MANOR. Contemporary 11/2 story with 1st floor master suite, great room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, skylight. Impres-sive 2 story foyer, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths. Bright white kitchen with Merrilat cabinets.

\$319,900 (K37472) 734-591-9200



PLYMOUTH ROOM TO ROAM in this 2,424 sq. ft. cololibrary are yours to enjoy. Full basement, side entry garage, deck, sprinklers. In Ridgewood Hills.

(23R10375) 248-455-7000 \$305,000



FARMINGTON HILLS BEDROOM, 2½ bath Colonial! Private back yard, scenic paths, stream, play-ground, new furnace, central air, humidifier, come newer windows, Farmington schools & quick occupancy!

\$274,900 (37SAX2) 248-348-6430



LIVONIA BRICK CAPE COD on .91 acres! 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, den, 760 sq. ft. rental house on property, 21 evergreens on beautiful 32x300 lot. Between Middlebelt & inkster.

(15SIX2)

REDFORD

YOU'LL LOVE THIS ADDRESS and the price

tool Only \$135,500 gives you beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with partially

(H9647)

WARREN

A PLACE TO CALL HOME! 2 bedroom condo

with formal dining room and breakfast nook.

Attached garage, security alarm, fireplace

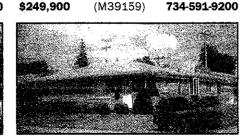
and basement. Close to Tech Center, shop

finished basement. Move right in!

\$135,500

248-348-6430

\$199,900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS CHARMING & SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH. $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ baths, finished basement with wet bar & open floor plan. Family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Central air & power attic fan. Bay window in large kitchen. \$189,900 (C6512) 734-591-9200



JOHN ADAMS Mortgage Company

800 239-0109

for information about our 5% down,

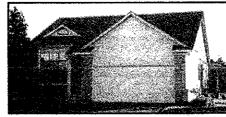
no income, no asset verification loan.

johnadamsmortgage.com

A member of the Real Estate One Family of Companies

CANTON **IMMACULATE** and lovely describes this home. Neutral decor, many updates, white kitchen cabinets, sliding doors leading to large deck. French doors on dining room, professionally landscaped.

\$230,000 734-591-9200 (B1451)



LIVONIA **NEW RANCH** built '94, 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths with jetted tub, attached garage, basement. Sharp move-in condition.

\$189,900



WESTLAND THIS HOME STEALS THE SHOW. 3 or 4 bedroom split level, built in '96. Has walk-in closets in 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, extra kitchen cabinets, family room with fireplace.

734-325-2000 \$229,900 (S229)



FARMINGTON HILLS COUNTRY IN THE CITY. This 3 bedroom brick ranch sits on almost an acre. Has two baths, 2 car attached garage, extra garage



 $1G\star$



NORTHVILLE NICELY UPDATED 1850s VINTAGE HOME with post & beam construction. Full of charm, includes fieldstone fireplace, plank flooring. Northville schools, 2+ acres, horse barn. Won't last.

(62NAP2) 248-348-6430

\$289,900

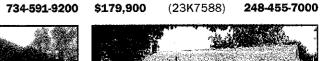


nial, Castle Gardens Subdivision. 1½ baths, large open family room with fireplace. 2½ car attached garage. Close to schools, shopping, expressways.

\$224,900 (S14502) 734-591-9200



CANTON LIVE LARGE IN RANCH! Just move in and enjoy ranch living with all the upgrades! New bath, renewed kitchen and immediate occupancy!!

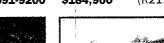


in back. \$184,900 (B28731) 734-591-9200

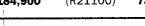
248-348-6430

734-591-9200

734-326-2000



\$156,900



(R21100)



\$131,900

wooded.



WESTLAND

NICE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK RANCH! Livonia schools, all major items: furnace, central air, roof, windows, driveway, electrical, updated baths & full basement. "Show

WAYNE **1,634 SQUARE FEET** with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Hardwood flooring and wet plaster construction. 20x20 garage. Mainte-

nance free brick and aluminum exterior.

(E34552)

REDFORD

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with hardwood

floors, remodeled ceramic bath, remodeled kitchen with new cabinets, stove, dishwasher, central air, $2\frac{1}{2}$ car garage.

(F204



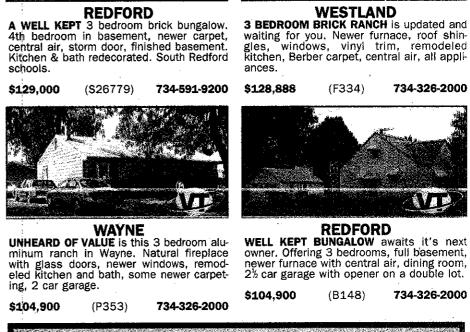
LIVONIA ENJOY SUPERIOR COMFORTS. Finished basement adds livability to this very special 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attractive home with a cheerful air. Newer windows, kitchen and more.

734-591-9200

(F18878)









ping and expressways. \$119,000 (23P38428) 248-455-7000 \$124,500 (64IVY2)) 248-348-6430 WAYNE INKSTER

734-591-9200

3 BEDROOM HOME on a corner lot. 21/2 car garage, 12x14 deck, covered front porch. Newer windows, vinyl, furnace, roof. All appliances included.

\$95,900 734-326-2000 (G425)



WESTLAND

ROOM TO ROAM on this .93 acre lot. A great starter home with 3 bedrooms and 1

bath is included. The back part of the lot is

WESTLAND

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAND RANCH! Hardwood

floors throughout this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Updated baths & electrical. Newer

furnace & air conditioning. Livonia schools.

 $\{0\}$

248-455-7000

\$129,900

3 BEDROOM BRICK/ALUMINUM RANCH with full basement, hardwood floors, carpet throughout. Close to shopping, churches, schools, and parks.

\$85,900 (G301) 734-326-2000



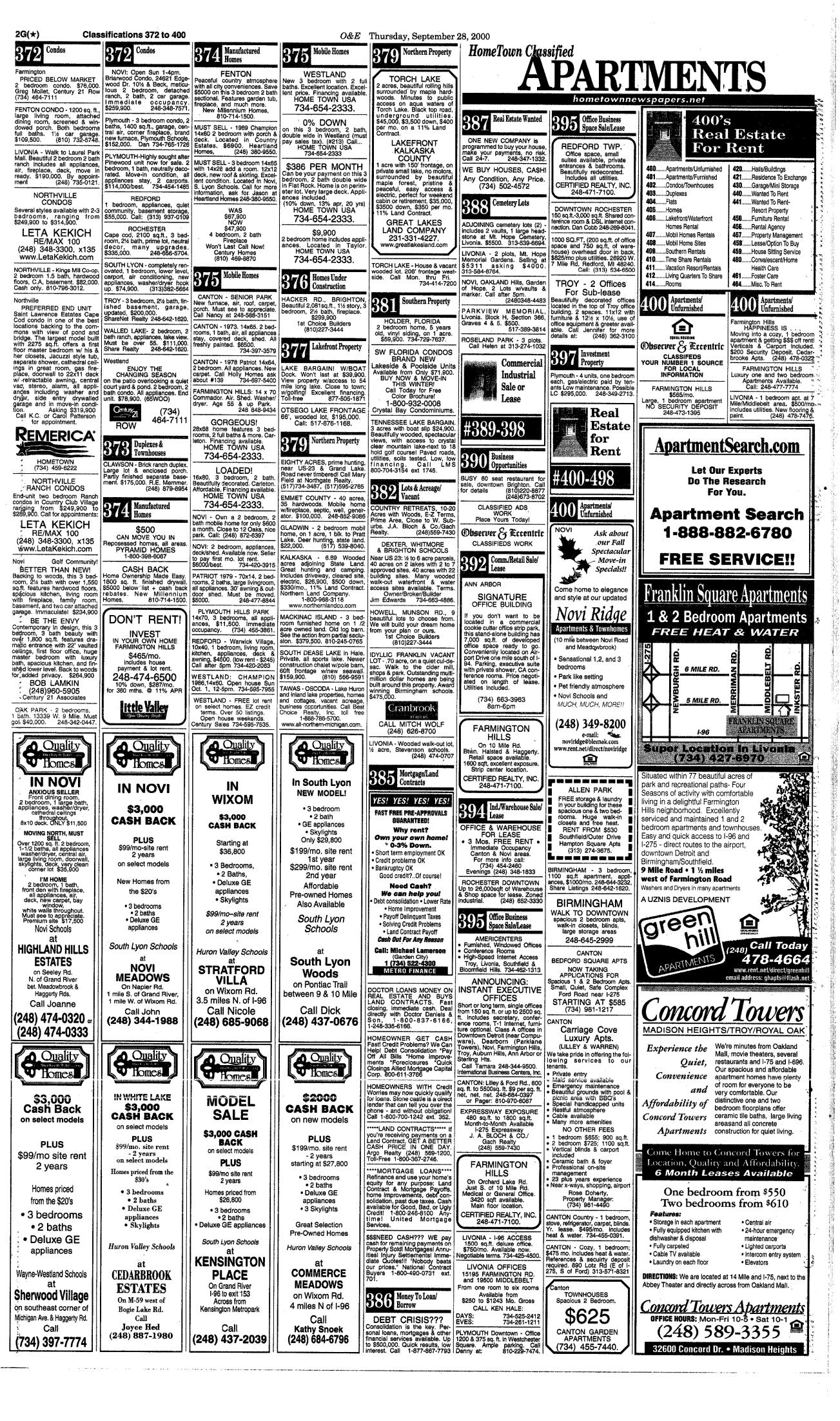
LIVONIA ATTENTION INVESTORS/BUILDERS, this prime piece of property is in desirable Dohany Subdivision. Backs to protected woods. More for land than house.

> (L182) 734-326-2000





\$65,000



Thursday, September 28, 2000 O&E

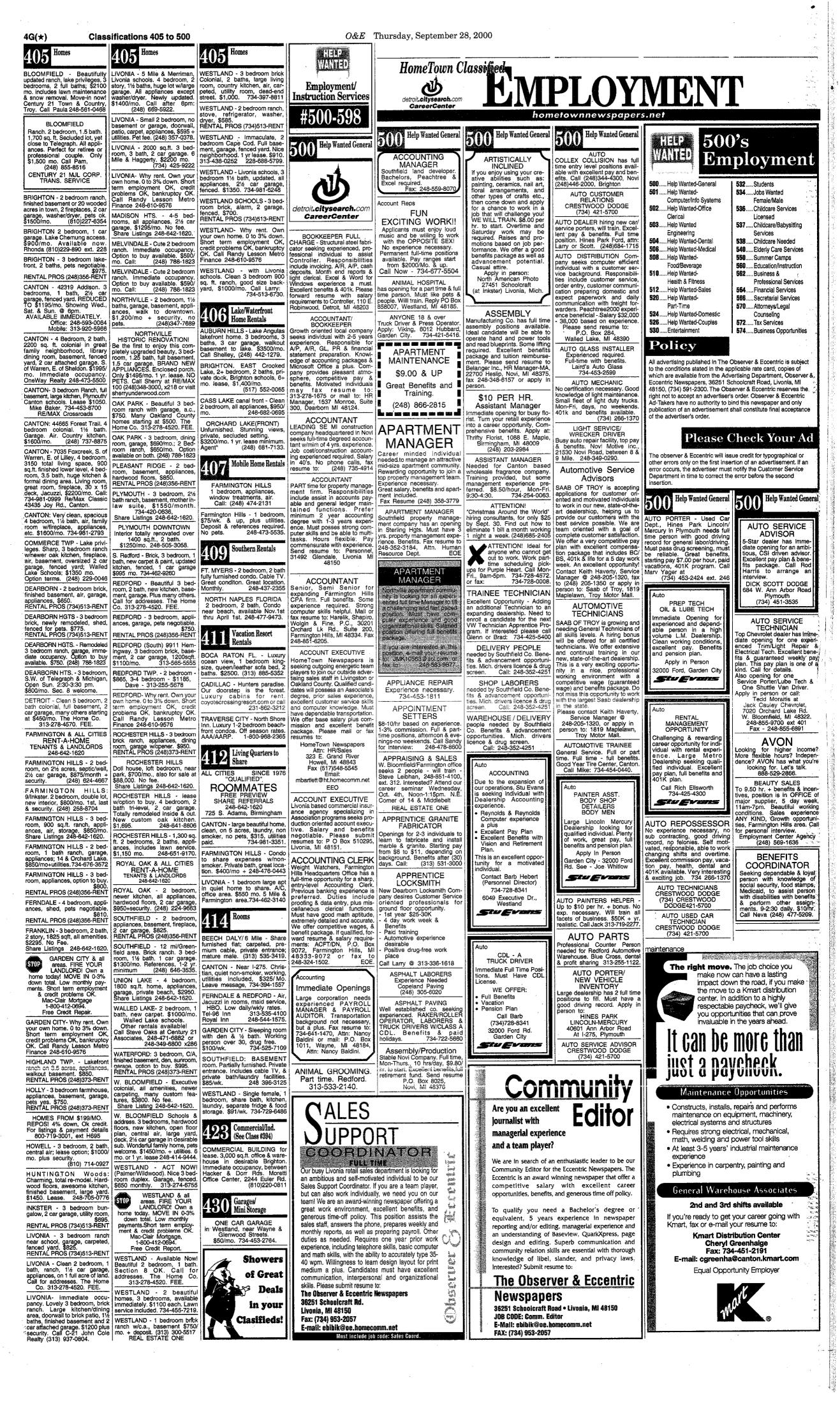
HomeTown Classified

Classifications 400 to 405

(★)3G²

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Thursday, September 28, 2000 O&E

AND HELPERS

Art Van, Michigan's largest furni-ture retailer is looking for drivers

Drivers must have CDL. Class A

or B with Air, and must be able to pass D.O.T. physical. Experi-ence helpful, but we will train

500

and helpers.

500 Help Wanted General

CRUMP INSURANCE

GROUP

Is a national wholesale insur

ance broker who seeks individ-uals motivated to succeed in our Livonia, MI branch office for:

Transportation Underwriter/

Broker & Property & Casualty

Broker

Help Wanted General

CLAIMS PROCESSOR

\$20-\$40/hr potential. Processing

claims is easy! Training pro-vided, MUST own PC. CALL NOW! 1-888-509-7809 ext. 690

CLAIMS PROCESSOR

500

(SCA Network)

HomeTown Classified EXPLOYMENT Your HomeTown Classified ad is automatically posted on the internet! Visit us today. hometownnewspapers.net Help Wanted General 500500Help Wanted General Help Wanted General Help Wanted General 500DIRECT CARE Needed - EXPERIENCED DRIVERS DELIVERY DRIVERS DELIVERY DRIVER DRIVERS start at .34/cpm, Pay -.40/cpm. Regional

DIRECT CARE, part-time,

Will train. Westland area. Call Laurice. 734-595-3253.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

LIVONIA

REDFORD

313-535-8605 313-255-7639

WESTLAND

734-467-5667 734-513-5347

ROMULUS

313-255-6295 734-942-1959

Flexible Part Time Positions,

\$9 Per Hour

For further information call

313-255-6295

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed

or 734-454-1591.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

DIRECT CARE STAFF For Dearborn Hts area group home. Full or part time. Days, afternoons, midnights and or weekends available. Nursing home experience helpful. Will train. 6 mo bonus. Opportunity for advancement. 810-296-3602

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full and part time positions avail-

able, \$7,75/hr, Excellent bene

fits with full time. Will train it

DIRECT CARE - Will train. Also

Exp. Medical Coordinator

needed. Competitive pay. High functioning group home. Excel-lent benefits, health care, dental,

life & vision. Canton. Bonnie or Leona. 734-397-6955.

DISPATCHER

\$27,539-\$35,630

plus excellent benefits

The City of Rochester Hills has openings for FT non-union Dis-patchers. Highly responsible shift work involves the operation

of modern communication equip

ment including computers, radios & telephones; answering

9-1-1 & non-emergency calls dispatching Fire personnel to fire

medical emergencies. Dept. is maintained 24 hrs, 7 days/week including weekends & holidays.

Requires high school diploma o

Hequires nigh school alpioma or GED; keyboarding at 25cwpm; working knowledge of PC; Com-puter Aided Dispatching pre-ferred; public safety communications employment preferred; certified dispatcher protorrod black fiberu ceruitation

preferred; clear felony conviction record; valid Michigan driver's license (no more than 5 pts).

Submit cover letter identifyin

734-326-4394

needed.

Belleville

Main Office

Canton

Call: Westland

pro

\$7.70-\$8.20 hourly wage excellent benefits. Call

grams listed below:

Caring adults with HS diploma and valid drivers license to work Growing florist looking for con tract drivers for Pontiac, Water in well maintained group home ord, W. Bloomfield & Dearborn in Romulus, Livonia, Dearborn Hgts. Great benefits (Medical, Dental, Life, Retirement), flexible Westland, Detroit area. Own vehicle. Contact MaryKay at 248-203-2984. hours COMPETITIVE WAGES 248-391-2281

VENDING ROUTE DRIVER \$30K+ a year. Medical insur ance, prescription, 401(k), etc

Must have good driving record 734-207-8363 Will train qualified persons to work in the care giving field. \$7.70-\$8.20 hourly wage with HI-LO DRIVERS Auto parts packaging firm is seeking responsible individuals for sit-down & stand-up hi-lo drivers. Experience a plus but will train those interested. Posi-tions open on all shifts. Apply in 734-522-6428 734-591-9239 248-478-3856 248-474-6996 734-591-0272 person: 8:30am to 4pm

ward Ternes Packaging Co 700 Manufacturers Dr. Westland, MI 48185

able Thursday & Saturday & would like to make \$90 to \$250/ wk. then call 734-953-2041 or TRUCK DRIVER - CDL at Gravel train. Good pay and benefits. Hayball Transport Inc. (734) 427-7573 E.O.E. 734-416-9400. DRIVERS - NEED YOUR CDL????? We Can HelpI!! \$32,000 To 38K 1st Year!! 'Company Sponsored Training Programs 'No Cost To You If Qualify! 1-877-855-8424 DRIVER COVENANT TRANS-PORT *Coast to Coast Runs Teams Start .42 - .46. *1,000 sign-on bonus for experienced co. Drivers. For Experienced Drivers 1-800-441-4394. For Experienced 800-958-2353 A0219. Owner Operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate Stu-Owner DRIVERS - NORTH AMER dents 1-800-338-6428. ICAN Van Lines has openings in household and specialized gen

DRIVER/ eral commodities fleets. Tractor purchase program available. Minimum of 3 months experi-EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Growing service business seeks notivated individuals to operate ence company owned equipment Any shift, and weekends. Full I-800-348-2147, Dept. MIS. time, excellent benefits, 401K, overtime. \$10-\$12/hr, without CDL, \$12-\$17, with CDL. Will Country Pride Dairy milk routes CDLB w/Air required. Good pay, benefits, (313) 537-0669 train. Clean driving record a must. Previous equipment related experience a plus. A drug free workplace. Call Mon-Fri., 8-5 313-937-7933 Redford. train. DRIVER: GET YOUR CDL and

a Great Job! No money out of pocket. Earn up to \$800/wk. Motel & meals are provided! Free job placement. Call today 1-800-398-9908 734-699-3808 734-981-9328 734-458-8140 today DRIVER - NOW HIRING great DRIVER/STOCK PERSON

drivers. Applications processed in 2 hours or less. OTR Drivers needed part-time for auto paint store. Will train. Apply: Painters Supply, 1054 West Ann Arbor, needed. Class-A CDL required Continental 1-800-745-9670. Express Plymouth. DRIVERS WANTED! *Earnings DRIVER - OWNER OPERA

up to .39 a mile *Complete ben-efit package *Guaranteed TORS Cargo Vans - .85/Mile. 18-26' Straight Trucks - \$1.35/ Mile. Tractors - \$1.60/Mile. 800-640-7055 - Apply online at www.partheril.com. Call Pan-ther II Transportation. Homietimie. Call: 1-800-247-8040 forSMITHWAY MOTOR EXPRESS. Lease Pur chase Program also available www.smxc.com

DRIVER - Part-time DRIVERS WANTED! FOR Dedi-cated & Regional Runs. CDL Training Available For As Little Early AM. Benefits & vacation Berkley. (248) 547-8846

DRIVER: Part time position. Requires excellent driving record & a chauffeur's license. Fiexible schedule, day shift, includes some weekends. Generous ben-DRIVER WANTED Auto parts delivery, full time, benefits. Apply in person to Kenn Nelson, Gordon Chevrolet, efit package including paid vaca tion, medical insurance & 401K 1850 Ford Road, Garden Citv Applicants may fax or mai resume, or apply in person, Monday thru Friday, between 9:00 AM & 4:00 PM at:

Alside Inc., a leading manufac-turer of wholesale building prod-ucts, in need of organized, self-The Trowbridge 24111 Civic Center Drive Southfield, MI 48034 FAX: 248-352-0344 EOE. Drug Free Workplace

position plus Resume to: Human Resources, City of Rochester Hills, 1000 Rochester Hills DRIVERS WANTED Metro Detroit's leading fuel and lubricant distributor is looking for

notivated, goal oriented, outgoing person who under-stands the importance of pro-viding a high level of customer satisfaction on a daily basis. Requirements: dependable transportation and the ability to perform heavy littion.

DUCT CLEANERS \$13/hr. if exp. in resi-dential or \$10 to start, \$11 after 30 days + overtime. Will train. Full medical, dental. Paid vacations, uniforms. Great opportunity for advancement. Novi VENTCORP 248-347-9300.

Help Wanted General

(**★**)5G

ELECTRICAL PANEL ASSEMBLER

Various Runs! Work 4 Days, Be Home 4 Days! 888-227-5751 (eoe-m/f:Min 23 yrs.) Manufacturing, company has entry-level positions available in our Electrical Department. DRIVER - small Wixom trucking company looking for a Class B CDL driver. Excellent pay. (248) 668-9800 Knowledge of electronics and panel wiring helpful. Excellent starting wage, benefit package and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to: HR Manager-EE, 22700 Heslip, Novi, Mi 48375, fax 248-348-6157, or apply in

NEEDED AS INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS person. Plymouth & Canton

Drivers Call

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Top .36

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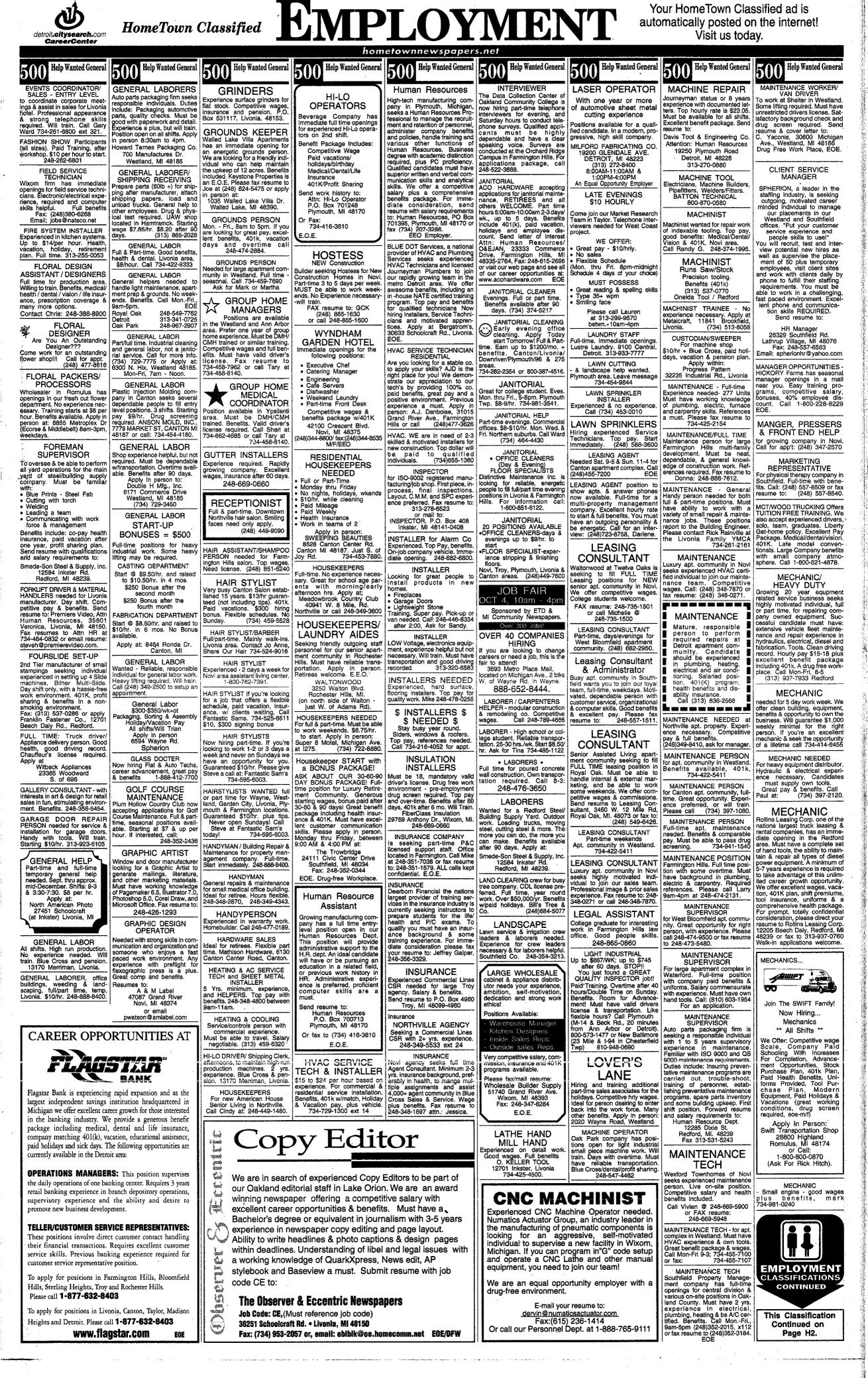
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Three employees at Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, an engineering, planning, surveying firm, have achieved professional licenses.

Christopher H. Nielsen, P.S., an assistant survey department head, has acquired his Michigan Professional Surveyor license.

He holds bachelor's degrees in civil engineering and land surveying engineering from Purdue University.

Nielsen also holds memberships in the Michigan Society of Professional Surveyors, the Indiana Society of Professional Land Surveyors and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Arvind K. Singhal, P.E., and Dima Soued El-Gamal, P.E., have earned Michigan Professional Engineer licenses.

Singhal, a senior project engineer, holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Indore, India, and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

Professional affiliations



include the American Society of Industrial Security, Ann Arbor Chapter, and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

El-Gamal, who provides support services in the firm's environmental department, has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Aleppo University, Syria, and a master's degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University.

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May has an office in Canton.

▼

Kevin P. O'Neil has been appointed senior associate at Amerherst Capital Partners, LLC, an investment banking firm in Birmingham.

John A. Gleichman, director of safety and loss control for Barton Malow Co., has been recognized as a Certified Safety Professional with a specialty in construction safety by the Board of Certified Safety Professionals.

Gleichman joined the design/ construction services firm headquartered in Southfield in 1967 and has served in his present capacity since 1989.

He's active in numerous safety professional associations including American National Standards Institute, National Safety Council and American Society of Safety Engineers, and the Michigan Safety Conference.

News from Realtors Existing home sales jump in August

Sales of existing single-family homes rose to the second highest level this year, according to the National Association of Realtors. Existing-homes jumped 9.3

percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.27 million units from a level of 4.82 million units in July.

Last month's sales activity was 0.6 percent below the 5.30-million unit pace in August 1999.

Home sales are tracking interest rates, NAR President Dennis R. Cronk said. "When you look at the housing market compared to a year ago, the movement in both sales and interest rates are fairly even ... mortgage interest rates are only slightly higher than August 1999, and existing home sales are only slightly lower."

Existing-homes jumped 9.3 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.27 million units from a level of 4.82 million units in July.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said mortgage interest rates have been on a steady decline since peaking in May. "Clearly, affordable interest rates are the biggest key to the strength in this year's housing market," he said. According to Freddie Mac, the national average commitment rate for a 30year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgage was 8.03 percent in August, down from 8.15 percent in July; it was 7.94 percent in August 1999.

This month's sales increase is

in sync with recent increases in other housing activity. "Some of the boost in this month's report comes from people selling their existing-homes to trade-up to larger existing homes as well as newly built houses," Lereah said. The national median existinghome price was \$142,200 in August, up 3.5 percent from August 1999 when the median price was \$137,400. The median is the midpoint - half the homes sell for less, while half sell for more

Housing inventory levels

slipped 5.3 percent at the end of August with 1.62 million existing homes available for sale, which represents a 3.7-month supply at the current sales pace. Inventory levels remain 19.4 percent below the 2.01 million homes available in August 1999.

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Housing inventory levels showed a strong increase at the end of July, rising 14.3 percent from June to a total of 1.68 million existing homes available for sale; this represents a 4.2-month supply at the current sales pace. "Inventory levels have recovered dramatically - up 78.7 percent from the record low of only 940,000 homes on the market at the end of January," Lereah said. The inventory at the end of July remains 14.3 percent below a vear ago.

Here are a few tips on financing your home

Buying a home can be exciting, but the prospect of obtaining a mortgage can be confusing to someone unfamiliar with the process.

Quicken Loans, an online mortgage lender, developed a "Top Tips" list to abolish the more common worries borrowers have when financing a home online.

Here are a few "Top Tips" you should consider before getting a mortgage online:

■ Know how much you can afford to spend on your new home.

It's important to know not only what the home itself will cost but also to understand the additional costs associated with the loan process - closing fees, for example.

Closing fees vary, but typically include appraisal, credit report, flood certification, title insurance, processing, settlement or closing and survey fees.

Know you don't need to put 20 percent down on a home.

Fear of making large down payments shouldn't discourage potential home owners from fulfilling their dreams. There are plenty of options available, such as zero down or low down programs, that make the home buying process affordable.

Know all the different loan options available.

Depending on a borrower's status (purchasing a home for the first time, refinancing, consolidating debt, home improvement. etc.), there are various programs available to consider, ranging from loans for individuals with imperfect credit to zero-down. federally subsidized (FHA) loans. Adjusted rate mortgages

(ARMs) have an interest rate and monthly payment that will change periodically and are ideal for short-term home ownership. Borrowers should consider their future plans and explore all options with their loan officer in order to find a loan that is best for their situation.

Know if buying points is

good or bad for your situation Buying points is a way to lower your interest rate. The more points bought up front, the lower your rate.

Here are three situations when borrowers should consider paying points.

Buying vs. refinancing a home. Points paid when you buy a home are tax-deductible in the year in which the house is bought. Points paid when you refinance your home must be amortized and deducted over the life of the loan.

Relocating. Some companies will offer a relocation benefit and pay up to three points on your behalf.

Planning on staying in the home. You need to feel confident that you will be staying in the home long enough to save enough money to cover the initial cost of the points.

B Know what happens to the loan once the application has been filled out.

Sometimes, prospective bor-

rowers fill out all the paperwork and then are forced to wait. They have no idea where the application is, who's working on it, and what stage it's in. If possible, borrowers should find out when they will be updated on the status of their loan.

Know what other factors might affect the mortgage.

It is crucial for borrowers to understand what types of things will affect the amount and type of loan they apply for. There may be restrictions due to credit record, debt-to-income ratio, employment status, type or size of home, or a wide array of other variables. Be sure that your loan officer explains these factors to you in detail.

Know and trust the company you're dealing with.

Just as your lending company trusts that you will be able to pay the monthly mortgage, you also need to trust the lending company to fulfill its responsibilities.





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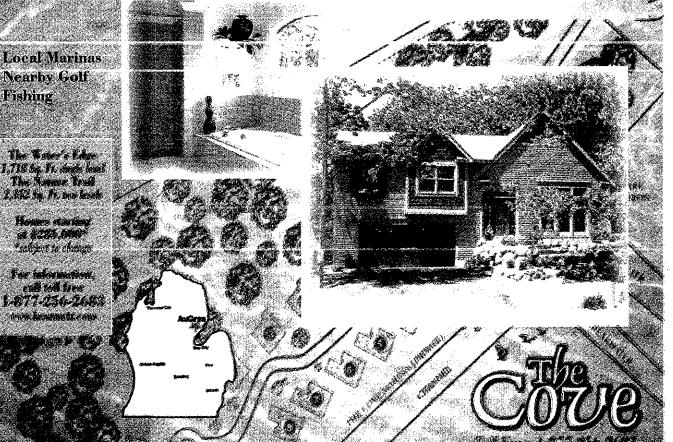




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Livonia, MI 48150 Ŵ disability insurance and employee profit sharing and 401(k) plan. Please send resumes and salary require-ments to: Box #5608 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Jafayatte South Lyon Mi \$8.50 per hour. Afternoons 3pm 11pm. Overtime available. Med-QUALITY CONTROL ENTRY LEVEL for appt. Hallmark cal/profit sharing. Wixom area. (248)685-3063 and paid vacations. Fax resume to 734-595-0149 or call: 734-595-6400 Livonia plastic recycling co. needs entry level QC tech to ivonia area. METAL FORMING South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. OIL CHANGE MACHINE OPERATOR SHOP ASSISTANT work various shifts, performing PROPERTY MANAGER STORE MANAGER SHOP ASSISTANT Full-time, days, will train. Must be dependable, self-motivated, have a good driving record. Hi-lo experience a plus. Pay based on skill. Benefits: medical & TECHNICIANS sampling, physical testing and record keeping. We offer \$9.00 + per hour to start with an dvance Mechanically inclined person to Luxury Apartment Community in Novi is seeking a highly qualified Property Manager w/ minimum of 5 yrs. experience. DOWNRIVER SAW OPERATOR Excellent benefit package Penzoil 10 Minute Oi SAW OPERATOR Forge shop - \$14,70/hr. Bene-fits. Drug screen required - EOE employer. Ringmasters Manu-facturing, 36502 Van Born, Wayne, MI 48184, (back building - main office) taking applications 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri, through October 6th. train for operating metal forming machine with possible advance-ment to machine setup. Profit sharing, 401K, and medical benchange. Experienced or will train. Full &/or part-time. Apply in person: 34680 W. 8 including: medical, dental, 401K w/50% match, profit sharing and Excellent opportunity for an experienced retail store man-+ per hour to start with an increase after 90 days and full benefits including medical & 401K. For more information please call (734) 522-9615 ext. 11. Fax resume to 734-522-8770 or stop by our plant - Pure Tech Plastics - 31764 Enterprise Dr., Livonia, MI 48150. EOE educational reimbursement Printing ager who is customer service Mile, Farmington Hills. 1/2 mi. of Farmington Rd. Or call Competitive wages to corre-spond with experience. For more information call A.J. Dan-boise Son. (248)471-2230 Fax resume immediately: effts in a non-smoking environ-ment. Fax resume to: (313) 537-0286 or apply Franklin Fastener Co., 12701 Beech Daly Rd., Redford. oriented, is organized and motivated, possesses high energy and excellent inter-personal and computer skills along with a good sense of humor. Hallmark knowledge 401k. 1 position in Detroit & 1 in Livonia. Call (734)462-5912 (248)348-0271 Stylecraft appt. (248) 476-1313. SHOP LABOR/TRUCK DRIVER 40 hours. Work in shop when not driving. Must have chauf-feurs license & excellent driving record. Livonia. 734-953-8887. PUBLIC RELATIONS BUSINESS FORMS & SYSTEMS / PRINTING **OPERATORS & LABORERS** A leading Southfield based Design/Engineering/ Construction firm, seeks quali-fied candidates for internal Public Relations/Marketing poisilesidential excavating work ay based on experience, bene PORTER For used car lot in Plymouth. To run errands. Must have good & GRAPHICS SEAMSTRESSES - Freelance. METER READERS. Immediate a plus. This position offers competitive salary, incentive bonus, benefits, shopping discount and is fun and chal-Industry leader in business forms and commercial printing fits available. (810)523-0479 sitions needed to help oper openings, training available, paid holidays & vacations. Health insurance, 401(k) plan. Overtime available. Must have QUALITY INSPECTOR ing record. Starting pay \$9/hr. TYME AUTO 734-455-5566. Greektown Casino. Call: (248) 669-5320 SHOP MECHANIC & FIELD MECHANIC Livonia based automotive sup ORDER DESK has immediate openings for the tion. Marketing experience required, communications plier has 3rd shift available Entry level. Assisting QA Dept Building products manufacturer has order desk / inside sales position open with possibility of wing: lenging. Fax or send resume and salary requirements to For heavy construction equip-ment company to work on driver's license & reliable trans-portation. EOE. Call in Howell area: (517) 545-9868 PRESS BRAKE SET-UP PERSON degree preferred. Full or part inspecting finished goods, main ORDER ENTRY Printing / data entry experience for rotary division. taining paint system operations. Exp. not required. Need high school diploma or equivalent & loaders, haulers, & cranes, etc. Good wages & benefits. Send resumes Attn: Service Manager, 13200 Northend, Oak Park, MI 48237. time position. Respond to: Carolyn Heidmous CHRIS' HALLMARK *SECURITIES working into outside sales. Pre vious experience with construc-tion related products preferred. Starting pay negotiable with full benefit program. Experience required. Full or p CAMPBELL/MANIX INC. SALES time. Good benefits. 401K P.O. Box 700773 Plymouth, MI 48170-0953 Fax: 248-449-7830. Attn: President 21520 Bridge St. Southfield, MI 48034 Apply in person or send resume Personnel, 13340 Merriman Rd. PRESS OPERATOR MOLD MAINTENANCE good work history. Send resume to: Box #2792 Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Growing Tier I/Tier II plastic injection molding manufacturer looking for an individual with a ASSISTANT ★ Multi-color web presses. Experi-ence with business forms a plus Livonia, MI. 48150. Fax resume to: 248-426-1293. Preferably Series 7 licensed. Seeking highly motivated take-charge indi-vidual to work with VP's of large national firm in down-town Birmingham. Prefer experience in investment industry. Also computer or fax: (248)354-0058 SIDING & GUTTER PRESS DEPARTMENT/ WORKING DIE SETTER/ SHIPPING CLERK minimum of 2-4 years experi-ence in mold maintenance. Livonia, MI 48150 Attn: Director of Quality Insurance. RETAIL STORE MANAGERS to \$35Kyr. MGMT. TRAINEES to \$28Kyr. National companies offer excel-PAINTERS INSTALLERS Organized, detailed, hard worker with basic computer skills. Will Experienced. Transportation a must. Health benefits. (313) 350-5543 PUBLIC SAFETY with basic computer skills. Will train right person. Will train. 248-374-1164 Excellent benefits include: • 401K profit sharing OFFICER SUPERVISOR RECEIVING CHECKERS 2nd Tier manufacturer of smal SNOWPLOWERS Experienced. Farmington Department of Auto parts packaging firm seeks responsible individuals. Duties ent benefits and growth oppor- Tuition reimbursement GENERAL LABORERS/ Good pay. Also wanted salt crew & sidewalk help. Please call: (734) 522-6644. Call for personal interview Monday-Thursday, Employment Center Agency (248) 569-1636 PAINTERS & HELPERS stampings. Candidate musi Public Safety Attendance bonus up to \$1500/yr.
 Paid vacations/ holidays stampings. Candidate must have 3 yrs. minimum experience in die setting and processing. Must have own tools and good leadership skills. Profit sharing, 401K, and medical benefits in a scalomedical continuement. Sex PRODUCTION HELPERS include: Checking packing slips, and bills of lading to the goods received, labeling products. Must be good with paperwork and detail. Experience a plus, but will train. Position open on all shifts Apply In person This agency is a consolidated police and fire department. The applicant must have attained a Baccalaureate Degree prior to Immediate Openings. Must have own transportation (248) 685-0002. industry. Also computer, telephone & writing skills necessary. Excellent oppor-Full time, paid vacations, health care & 401K. Call to schedule an interview, or fax/e-mail: Health / life / dental / SNOW REMOVAL Co. needs tunity for career type. Salary open. Front End Loaders & Operators, Snow Plows & Drivers & Side-walk Crews for this winter, Call for rates. Mike, 248-486-7747. disability insurance
 Paid personal days PAINTERS employment and must meet min employment and must meet min-imum employment standards as established by the M.C.O.L.E.S., in accordance with Public Act 203 as amended. Preference will be given for Firefighter II certifica-tion and individuals holding a current E.M.T. Ilcense. Spring and summer 2001 graduates are encouraced to apply. non-smoking environment. Fax resume with wage requirement to: (248) 358-2708. 8472 Ronda Drive Needed for immediate work. Minimum 5 years exp. required for competitive pay. Must have own/reliable transportation, van/ truck preferred. For immediate interview, 810-948-5752. **RETURN GOODS/** Fax resumes to Canton MI 48187 (734) 455-5500 Fax (877) 455-9461 Other opportunities include: INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. all shifts. Apply in person 8:30am to 4pm. Howard Ternes Packaging Co. 700 Manufactures Dr. Westland, MI 48185 Betsy at: RECEIVING CLERK Send resume to: Full time position in our Livonia Kitchen & Bath center. Duties 248-433-8575 SUBSTITUTE PRESSERS Craig Assembly, Inc. 20739 Sunnydale Farmington, MI 48336 Fax: 248-474-1705 tchytry@stylecraftprinting.com PARAPROFESSIONALS Positions available to work with special education students part/full time, we will train, flex-ble hrs. Martinizing, Northville, (248) 349-0110 include: processing returns w/vendors, computer receiving of vendor shippers, processing PRINTING PRESS PREPRESS OPERATOR SECURITY Including autistic impaired. Salary from \$7.94-\$9.48/hr. Contact Birmingham Public Schools, 248-203-3034 PAINTERS **Receptionist/Clerical** email: craigai2@pop.net Needed immediately. Full-time. Dependable & reliable. Starting OFFICERS FILM STRIPPER PRESS OPERATOR / of intercompany transfers and ob materials. Computer experi-ence a must. Excellent benefits Livonia Mfg. company now hiring a full time receptionist/ clerical person for Engineering Department. Must be computer HomeTown Newspapers, are encouraged to apply. The Nation's 6th largest security LOAN ORIGINATORS GENERAL LABOR at \$11+/hr+ great benefits. Owr transportion. 313-819-4051 company is hiring for full & part-time positions in Dearborn, Southfield, Auburn Hills, Troy, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, Farm-ington Hills & Howell. No experience necessary. Full or part-time available. Imme-diate openings. Apply in person: Jedtco Corp., 5899 Executive.Dr East, Westland. 734-326-3010 an Immediate opening for a Pre-Applicants must take and pass National Lender new to area is 313-819-4051 press Film Stripper for our news paper press operation Electronic Prepress experienced the M.C.O.L.E.S. written and physical pre-employment tests. An oral board interview and a ncuding 401k. Fax or mai GYMNAST/Dancers/Cheerleaders looking to hire high volume origi-nators for new branch office in metro Detroit. Full line of prodesume s to: literate and have full knowledge of Excel and Windows. Job wil Needed to teach childrens gym-nastics. Transportation provided. Great payl (734) 697-2352 PARALEGAL Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers thorough background investigation will be conducted. preferred. Lisa RE: RG/RC include working with spread sheets, designing forms, typing shippers and answering a seven Viust be able to work as part of a 12500 Merriman Road Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: 734-522-9987 Southfield Law Firm needs paralegal for Probate Department. Some Probate ucts, on-site underwriting Benefits Include: aggressive pricing, excellent compensation structure, health and 401K benefits. For confiden-Night South of the work as part of a self-directed pre-press team, Night Shift. Please apply in person or send resume to: HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhart Rd., P.O. Box 230, Howell, MI 48843. EOE MIDDLE SCHOOL - Science Application and interview infor PRESS OPERATOR Excellent Starting Wage
 Free Individual Medical teacher part time, Mon. thru Fri. Send or fax resume to Sr. Prin-cipal, Hillel Day School, 32200 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI \$320-\$400/wk+ot nation is available at the Farm line semi-automated switch experience preferred Fay Immediate Openings Multi-Million \$\$ Company All Shifts/Will Train ington Department of Public Safety. Please contact the board. Send resume to Q3 All-mand Industries, Inc., 12001 Levan Road, Livonia, MI 48150 tial consideration, mail your resume to: PGM, 24500 Mich-igan Ave, Dearborn, Mi 48124, fax: (313) 274-8901 or e-mail: resume to 248-455-5162. ROOFERS EXPERIENCED Insurance Free Uniforms
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Drug Free
NO Criminal History reading, writing. Cerification pre-ferred. Part-time, flexible hrs., afternoons/eves. (248)344-1474 248-926-1932 MORTGAGE CLOSER ROOFERS PRINTERS SERVICES Livonia based title company seeks full time EXPERIENCED closer. Competitive salary with full benefit package. Fax resume with cover letter: 734-525-5467. Bindery Full/part time, benefits. Can you MUST HAVE SINGLE PICTURE FRAMER at 4:30 pm Opportunity in Southfield gallery Full-time. Benefits. Will train. An Equal Opportunity Employer PLY EXPERIENCE RECEPTIONIST/PART-TIME Call 1-800-783-6790 run any of the following? Booklet Maker • Cutter • index Tabber • Folder • Numbering Machine. Call 248-669-6850

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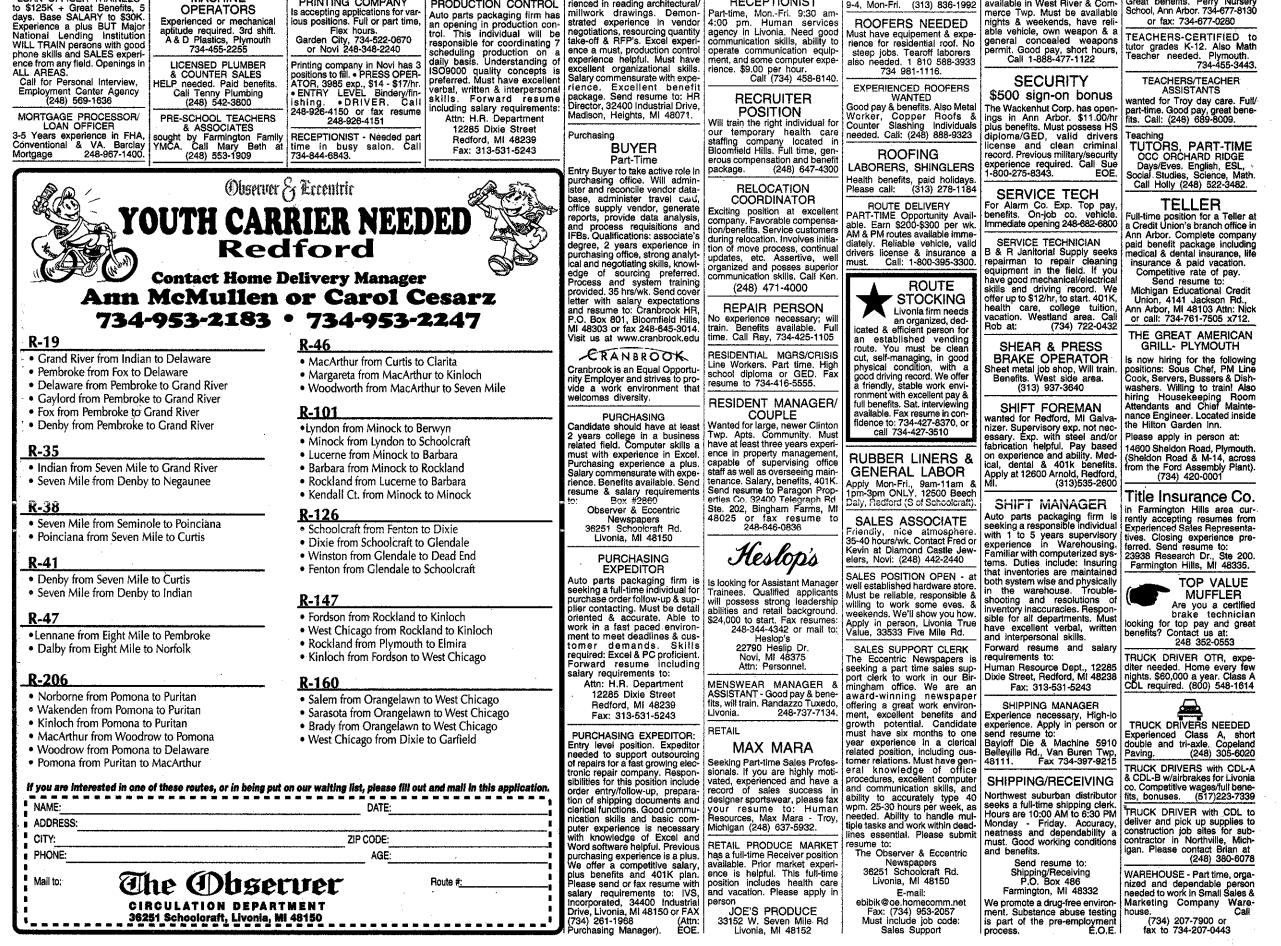
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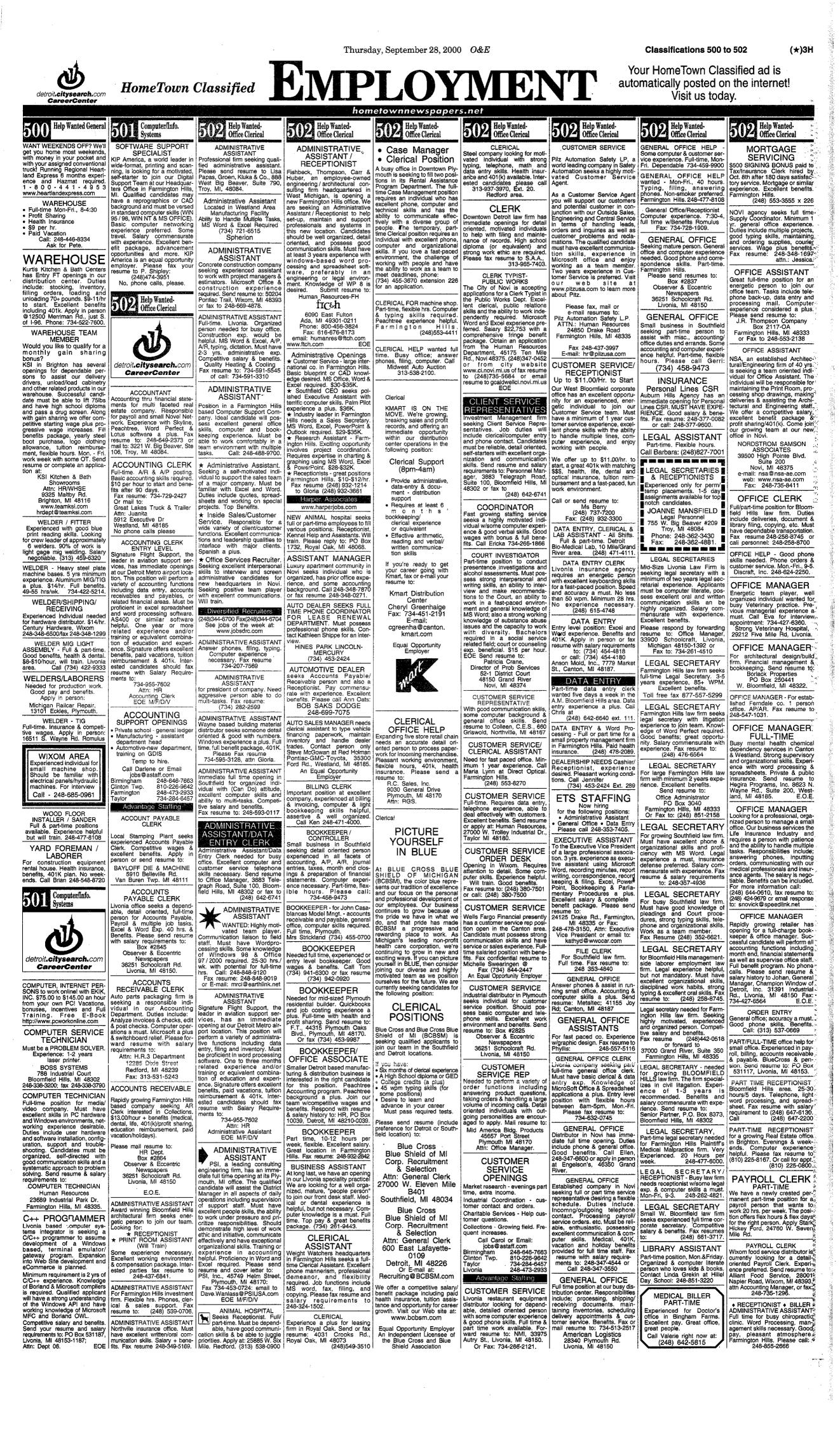
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Thursday, September 28, 2000 O&E

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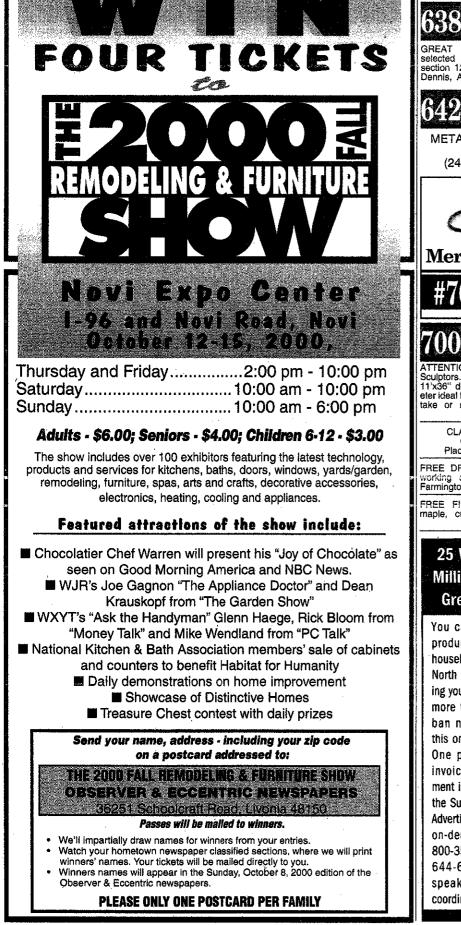
...Jewelry

745.

746.

747











8H(*) Classifications 700 to 784 O&E Thursday, September 28, 2000 6 Household Goods **B** Household Goods **Miscellaneous For** Household Goods **Building Materials** Farm Equipment 750Musical 78300 750 **Miscellaneous** For Cats (91 C) I (Sale Sale Instruments BEDROOM Set: 9 pc. solid Cherry, hand carved 4 poster rice bed, nightstand, triple dresser w/tri-fold mirror, chest. DINING TABLE Maple with 4 chairs & Hutch. \$280. Cail after TEAK DESK, 1 at \$200, 2 at AUTHORIZED FACTORY PRE-POLE BLDGS TRACTOR: FORD 8N. Back OWN A DOLLAR STORE TROMBONE - Bach Stradi-THE SWEETEST kitten ever PIONEER FAB Liquidation!!!! America' Largest Dealer! Canceled orde varius, Model VI tenor, good condtion. \$900. 734-675-1088 75/each. Teak file cabinet. \$75 0x40x10 BASIC \$7,190.00 blade. Ready for work -800-227-5314 (SC/ looking for a loving home. 248-545-8007 248-981-6582. 12x10 GILDER, 36 ENTRANCE DOOR, 12 COLORS, 2X6 TRUSSES Washer, \$75. Dryer \$100. All good condition. 734-737-9998. best. 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Weslo Cadence LS10 computerized treadmill, \$200. 734-495-3583 glass w/lights & marble end table. \$500. 248-618-8539 irer of sawmills, edger's and kidders. Norwood Sawmills. cent bloodline, great grandkids a hooch. Big boned beauties. Loving dogs. 734-547-9565 ders. Norwoo Sonwit Drive, Buffato, ... 1(800)578-1363 STAND mattress set, still in plastic, with warranty. Cost \$800, Sell \$295. www.charity.cars.ORG (SCA Network) skidders. Norwood TV PHILLIPS-MAGNAVOX, WANTED: STEINWAY PIANO stereo, 19", 2 years old, \$100 (734) 762-0691 HUGE SALE Most Any Condition No Dealers 248-673-7120 HIGH-PROTECTION ITALIAN Delivery. (248) 691-4468 14225 MOST PERENNIALS eather Natuzzi, almond chaise COUCHES - (2) modern kidney BOXER - 4/yrs old, female, AKC, needs loving home. \$350. 313-532-0477 CALIFORNIA king bed, like new puaranteed brand new, \$475 shaped; tan, taupe black, \$800. Washer, \$100. Gas dryer, sold. 14 ft., trampoline, w/cover, like new, \$150. Waterbed, queen, SHOPSMITH MARK 5. Various UP TO ½ OFF white lacquer dining table & 6 chairs \$550, 3 floor lamps. Honda snowblower \$425. Much WATERBED QUEEN head-752 Sporting Goods Leather couch. Trimax complete accessories. Sawsmith table saw. Work benches, cabinets, board, \$40. After 5PM, (248) 553-2396 eaches, Strawberries, Rasp exercise unit. 248-620-0954. berries, Blueberries, Honey SCHOOL BOOK Bag, canvas & leather, Cost \$55. Unused \$10. (248)338-4586 clamps & more. 734-981-7153 CHILD'S bed set w/desk & book-case. \$350. Eves: 248-647-5327 rock, Watermelon, Sweet Corn, Tomatoes & a com DOBERMANS - AKC, ready more. 248-649-9466 soldi oak frame, bookcase head-board & drawers, \$50. Oct. 1st. Exceptional tempera-ments, great blood lines. Leave STEEL BUILDINGS SALE ETHAN ALLEN drop-leaf classic 718Work: 248-423-5521 Appliances plete line of vegetables. FAST track Exerciser, \$50. Pai 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14 \$9,725 50x75x14, \$12,731; 50x100x16 \$16,612; 60x100x16, \$18,160 (248) 477-8296 kitchen table, expands to 4 ft. x message: 734-416-1611 (aka Veite Hardwood Floors). 24850 W. 9 Mile (N. side) of Schwinn Continental 10 speed STANLEY GARAGE door CHINA CABINET/HUTCH, oak 4 ft., 4 chairs with cushions, exc bikes, \$50. Between Telegraph & Beech CRAFTSMAN 6" jointer w/stand. (248) 647-9016 opener, 1/2 HP motor, track, 2 cond. \$200. 248-851-7408 36" wide mirror back, top light \$250. (734) 397-0954 Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free bro-Excellent condition. \$275 ELECTRIC DRYER - Extra large emotes. \$25. (248) 338-4586 GOLF CLUBS - Ping Zing black dot. exec. cond. 2 PW, steel, 1 32 units, \$16,914. 734-729-9679 LAZYBOY SOFA, love seat, like capacity Kenmore, barely used, exc cond. \$250. 734-207-8826 TARGET 11 MILLION HOMES WITH YOUR AD Advertise your product or service to 11 million households in North America's new, \$400. 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Exec. cond. 734-459-2068 tures: crystal: Picard china: 2 TODAY stools; chrome fireplace ght_fixture; track_light; almond, \$150/firm LIKE NEW - sectional, dining Observer & Eccentric (734) 421-0663 U-Pick 36" electric range, apt size refrigerator, portable dish-washer, VCR, gas lawn mower, class 2 trailer hitch w/2" ball, Hammond T-400 electronic best suburbs by placing your classified ad in nearly 800 subtools; light fixture; 1 misc. 248-348-9229 STEEL BUILDINGS: 25x40 was antique china cabinet ns, Crowde Peas, Lima \$12,382; sell \$3,900. 40x72 was \$12,382; sell \$7,986. 1-800-204-7,199. urban newspapers just like this one. Only \$895 for a 25-word ad. One phone call, one invoice, buffet, clock. 248-203-6336 Rowe's Produce GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. GE - Electric range, never used, NORDICTRAC Walk Fit born Aug. 5, \$300 firm, w/workout computer, zero COUCH - sleeper, off white, \$85. White refrigerator, \$50. (248) 203-6656 (734)482-8538 \$299. 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EXPERT TORCH, w/ HP & acei Tappan gas stove, almond, good condition, non-seli cleaning.\$100 248-777-2634 1-877-724-4284 Ext S-11, (SCA DESK/WALLUNIT & lateral file CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES MOVING SALE - Gas dryer, 3piece wall unit, bed & night stand, & more. 248-559-6686 duty 3 wheeler, 1.5 HP, used 45 days indoors, (248) 641-8452 ylene cylinders, hoses, caddy used once \$350. 734-455-6867 finish Hearthside cherry finish by Hooker, \$1200, 248-650-4997. Network) AKC - \$500. 1 female, 6 males WHEELED WALKER Dewclaws removed. wormed Parents SKB SPORTING Clays Series HON OFFICE PARTITION with brakes/basket; bathtub bench, ELECTRIC HOSPITAL type bed. Best offer over \$500. Walker \$75 wice, 1st two shots. lectric, 3 mos. old. Chairs. After pm. (248) 486-6029. FIREPLACE & SPA other health aids DINING ROOM - A Absolute Bar 685, 12 gauge, 28", 8 choke tubes, \$1200. (734) 697-8222. THERMADOR GAS 5 burne MULTI COLOR sofa & loveseat (248) 669-2297 hips, elbows & eves certified. gaini 14 piece cherry, solid wood 94" double pedestal table, 2 6pm. Both loving disposition & won-derful with children. Call after cook-top, White w/cook'n'vent, 3yrs old. \$450. Whirlpool, White & Depends. 19961 Denby. S. of WAREHOUSE SALE green queen sleeper & Lazyboy end tables: (248) 889-0807 Gd. River, E. of Inkster. Scratch & dent, over stock and leaves, 60" itgnted nurch & punet, 8 Chippendale chairs, side server with dove tailed drawers, unused, still in box, cost \$10,000. Must sell \$2200. 248-514-6122. leaves, 60" lighted hutch & buffet 751 Musical Instruments Musical (248) 628-5465. last vears models Gas and Wanted to Buy 5pm. Cameras 154 HOSPITAL BED, electric with PRICED TO Sell - modern 3yrs old, \$650. 248-644-4805 wood fireplaces, stoves and inserts, Gas logs, glass doors, patio furniture and BBQ grills. **//(**• family room sofas, tables, chair dining set (French Provincial), 3 MASTIFF MIX, 10 mos. old, rails, \$150. Will throw in port-amale, all shots, neutered, looking for good home. Fully trained. (734) 451-1063 WHIRLPOOL range, self-clean potty & walker. 248-476-7238. bedroom suites, all very good condition. Please call after 6pm BABY GRAND PIANO - Kawai 1987, gloss black, bench, local BELL & Howell Super 8 Movie 3 yrs. old, almond, super capacity, \$400. Admiral refriger-BUYING ANY & all slot cars NEW, 2 battery electric wheel chair, exc. cond., Cost \$4300, sacrifice \$2500. 248-477-2845. Savings from 50% and more! Furniditer \$20 (734)422-3789 track acces DINING ROOM: Drexel Heritage ator, \$50. (734) 459-7437 Today thru Sat. delivery, \$8250,★SOLD 60's era toys. 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Reas! 734-421-6040 SLEEPER SOFA/NEUTRAL JUKE BOXES - Seeburg \$1000 & Rockola \$700. Both like new. homes for adult Husky a Labrador Pup. 248-476-1649. 780 Animal Services PIANO: Baldwin/Acrosonic. Exc. HOT TUB - Octagon, 5 person. Good Condition. AB Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment \$175; Beige sleeper sofa & love seat \$250. Eve 248-375-2199. Computers DINING ROOM table - black cond. Mahogany spinet, original bench. \$1600. 248-258-5003 104 734-878-4178 248-626-7212 marble - 40x80, 6 black chairs \$995 SCOTTISH TERRIER - 11 mo like new condition, \$1200/or SOFABED - (Kroehler) FIND IT KITCHEN CABINETS - Merilatt. PIANO - Hallet Davis & Co. 53' best offer. 734-354-6577 JOHN DEERE 300 tractor with old, male. Must sacrifice due to w/matching love seat. \$500 Like new, 734-427-6143 PENTIUM 100 Windows95, CD. 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Call 6pm 10pm only 734-354-0063 21/2 years old, spayed, has al her shots. 248-478-5720 Miscellaneous For dition, \$600/best. 313-937-3024 **750** Sale MASTECTOMY PRODUCTS DINING SET - Round Teak table KLIPSCHORN corner Your Classifieds SELMER OBOE - Wood conser LIVONIA SCHWINN & 10 chairs, Asian influenced beautiful, \$1500, 248-684-1454 Look better in fasionable, new lightweight forms, swimwear. Great new bras. Medicare billed. 1-800-755-7880 FREE CAT-CAT - 4 yr. old male, neutered, SOLID OAK Table, 4 chairs 8 speakers. Excellent condition vatory model 121, full conserva Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W. 7 Mile **Continued In** declawed & shots. Needs a good home. 734-394-1778 ystem, excellent conditio 248-620-0954 AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES leave by Thomasville. Exc Wolf Tanning Beds. Buy Factory Direct. Excellent Service. Flex-Following cond. \$699. 248-377-4464 \$900/best. (248) 358-3334 good home. 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Mon-CASE 1952 Farm Tractor STOVE, Vermont casting wood. male, CFA, very playful & affectionate, \$275. (734) 462-9482 Continued on beds, pillow mattresses, exc. cond \$250/best. 734-721-6118 basket case but complete, \$900. ocular - Stereo - Binocular, like new. \$150 & up. (734) 422-1945 \$300. Entertainment center, Hooker, \$300. (248) 627-3124

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Attractive, 40ish, white male, height and weight proportionate, dark hair and eyes, looking for a companion, who's height and weight proportionate, to go to

weight proportionate, to go to movies, dinner and more. BOX 16055

THE IDEAL MATE

THE IDEAL MATE Single white male. 27, 511", 220 ib with brown hair and hazel eyes. Likes sports, outdoors and being home. Seeking a single female, 21 to 29, with earne interests to share it ali. BOX 23570

GIVE ME A CALL

JUST & CALL AWAY

RARE FIND

Single white male, 29, smoker, social drinker, truck driver. Seeks female, who would like to travel the

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women <u>m</u>en

Single white, attractive female, height and weight proportionate, col-lege educated and professionally employed. Enjoys sports, dining out, casihos and more. Looking for someone, 27 to 31, with no children, wells munded and holpt and weight Call 1-900-454-5566 \$2.19 per min. \$2.19/call connection fee well rounded and height and weight proportionate. BOX 15829

GAME OVER

GAME OVER Smoker, social drinker, 40 some-thing, 5'7", single female with long brown hair and green eyes. Likes rock-n-roll, drining out, long walks and would love to share them ail with that one single male in a friendship and maybe even more if the chem-istry is there for us both. BOX 10514 ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE Outgoing and trim white female, I live in Plymouth. Looking for an attractive, trustworthy, emotionally/financially secure male, 48 to 56, 5'7", plus. No dependents. Someone with a zest for life. BOX 25061 ROMANCE 101

HOMANCE 101 Single white female, 40, green eyes, blonde hair, 5'7", medium bulld, enjoys variety interests. Seeking a single white male, for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 14242 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE Cute, blonde, single white female, 32 yrs old, loves computers and comedies. Looking for a male, 40 to 55, 510° or taller with a nice build, BOX 15849

BASIC INFORMATION PRETTY FIT CHRISTIAN 35 yr old, single white mother of one, who has many kinds of interests is PRETTY FIT CHRISTIAN White female, 46 yr old, down to earth, non denominational church, loves canoeing, Hariey bikes, camp-ing, kids, gardening, the outdoors and much more. In search of hand-some, fit, non judgmental, positive, personality partner, soul mate. BOX 36144 who has thank whos of interests is seeking a single male, who's trust-worthy and honest and, like myself, is anxious for a warm and wonderful friendship and maybe even more if it is agreeable to us both. BOX 14922

MUST READ

LET ME PAMPER YOU!

INTRIGUING LADY

HONEST

SINCERE

DIAL MY NUMBER 40 yr old, 5'3", single white female with reddish blonde hair and blue LET ME PAMPER YOU! Outgoing, single female, 38 yr old, 5'4°, blonde hair and green 6yss, enjoys biking, waiking, star gaze, quiet evenings, movies, cudding and more. Looking for someone, 33 to 59, who would like to have a very special person in their life, for friend-ship or relationship. BOX 16134 eyes. Likes outdoors, fishing, hiking, sunsets and all the wonderful things of life. Seeking a single male, 30 to 60, with a sense of humor, who is honest, caring and dependable. Could this possibly be you? I sin-cerely hope so! BOX 14952

A KISS OF LOVE

UNIQUE GOOD LOOKING Divorced white female, 60, 5'2", affectionate, energetic, bright, great communicator with many varied interests. In search of single white male, 59 to 65, an equal who's emo-tionally ready, for a wonderfui rela-tionship. BOX 35931 53 yr old, 5'4", single female with blue eyes. Fun, attractive and enjoy-ing life to the fullest. However, there ing line to the fullest. However, there is one part missing...and it might even be you! Seeking a sincere, intelligent, financially secure white male, 50 to 55, to fill that void. BOX 15003 NO GAMES WANTED

GREAT TIMES AWAIT US

No Games wait feb Cute, petite, single white female, 24, brown hair, blue eyes, Livonia Area. Seeks caring, honest, attractive, sin-gle white male, 21 to 30, for fun, dat-ing and companionship. BOX 35949 GREAT INIES AWAIT US French high school teacher, 38, lived in France for 10 years. Enjoys play-ing tennis, movies, and good discus-sions. Seeks a intelligent gentleman, who is educated and open minded to begin a warm and wonderful rela-tionship that would be beneficial to us both, BOX 15078

RAIN DOWN ON ME

I like to meet you. Divorced, white female, 5'5", 130 lbs, black hair, pret-ty eyes, intriguing, attractive and romantic. Looking for a white male, 45 plus, for a long term relationship. Serious replies only. BOX 35957 HAIN DOWN ON ME Divorced white female, 135 lbs, 5'2", blonde hair, dark eyes. Enjoys fami-ly, walking, music, dancing, flea mar-kets. Seeks a gentleman between 50 and 58, non-smoker, non-drinker, that is lovable, kind and sweet. BOX 15165 SIXTIES SPIRITED SIX THES SPIRITED Curve, plus sized, tattooed, divorced white female, 46, 5'4", dark brown hair and eyes. Enjoys music, at, etc. Seeks white male, 45 to 55, strong personality, affectionate, non-smok-er, old hipple types preferred, for companionship and cuddling, lead-ing to a monogamous long term rela-tionship. BOX 35981 FULL OF ENERGY

FULL OF ENERGY Divorced white female, 53, red head, pretty, large frame, smoker, very attractive, spiritual but not religious. Seeks male, 6 plus, stocky, between 46 and 60, to accompany me danc-ing, dining, motorcycling and rips. Please do not be infimidated by a strong woman. BOX 15298

HONEST 55, 5'7", 125 lb, divorced white pro-fessional female from Rochester who likes exercise and the Arts is seeking intelligent male with com-mon interests for company. BOX 26023 LOVE TAKES TIME Single white female, 39, 5'8", blonde, athletically built, profession-al, divorced, no children, loves ani-Pretty, petite, trim, classy, divorced white female, 5'4', 120 lb, with a pas-sion for life and love. Seeks tail, clean cut, handsome, financially secure, fit, romantic gentieman, 55 to 62, to share life's pleasures. Enjoy mals. Enjoys horse back riding, out-doors, taking long walks, and biking. Seeks someone who would like to spend quality time with someone just like mel BOX 23690

STARTING OVER

ced white professional female 44, 5'4", siender build and a smoker Likes golf, bowling, fishing, camping, reading, movies and much more. Looking for a single white profes-sional male, 40 to 50, who's intelli-

CREATIVE WOMAN 48 JUST A CALL AWAY Interested in art galleries, book stores, social activism, metaphysical philosophy, nature, seeks empathic, creative, altruistic man for long term relationship. BOX 26086 JUST A CALL AWAY 35 yr old, single white female, employed, enjoys working out, hik-ing, relaxing and more. Looking for a single maie, with similar interests, for good times and maybe more. EOX 14702

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE LEAVE ME A MESSAGE 30 yr dd, single white female, one child, red hair, brown eyes, full fig-ured, 57". Looking for a male, 30 to 50, who is financially secure and sta-ble, kind, considerate, loving, caring and loves to have fun, for a serious relationship. BOX 23590

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Lucking For Love Single white female, 44, 5'4", smoker, enjoys golf, bowling, the outdoors, reading, movies, quiet times and more. Seeking a single white professional male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 15346

ONE ON ONE Single black female, **52**, 5'6", 150 Ibs, non-smoker, enjoys boating, the outdoors, dining out, movies, art and more. Seeking a single male, 48 to 57, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 23669

NEW BEGINNINGS

NEW BEGINNINGS Divorced white female, red hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate to size, Seeking a single male, 40 to 55, who enjoys movies, dining, and having fun, for a possible long term relationship. BOX 33656

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE 39, 577, weight/height proportion-ate, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys swimming, horseback riding, ani-mals, camping. Seeks dependable, single white male, 35 to 40, for pos-sible relationship. BOX 33410

ATTRACTIVE RED HEAD Single white female, 5'5", 60, 145 lbs, red hair, green eyes, and long eyelashes. Enjoys bumming around, dining out, casinos, and fishing. Wanting to meet a single male, 50 to 60. BOX 33449

PARTNER SEARCH

PARTNER SEARCH Single white female, 32, cute, non-smoker, athletic, animal lover, no children, honest, funny and adven-turous. Enjoys racquetbail, volley-ball, biking, camping, music, going out to have fun or quiet evenings at home. Seeks single white male, 30 to 42, with similar qualities and interests. BOX 36120

SEEKING HANDSOME MAN

Attractive, intelligent, professional, single white female, 36 yrs old, 5'8", 130 lbs, blonde hair and blue be, 130 lbs, blonce hair and blue eyes, non-smoker, never married. Seeking a professional, white male, Catholic, 30 to 38, hand-some, physically fit, intelligent, non-smoker, never married, to be come friends first and possible long term relationship. BOX 33456

DREAMS

DREAMS 50 yr old, single female, believes in romance, enjoys classic cars, country life and simple pleasures. Seeking a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 46 to 60, non-smok-er with similar interests for a long term monogamous relationship. Down River area. BOX 14471

BLACK FEMALE

Beautiful black female, both inside and out, 28, in search of a single white male, 26 to 38, for friendship and long term relationship. I enjoy movies, comedy clubs, theater and outdoor activities. Serious replies only, BOX 36128

PRETTY FUN LOVING PHE ITY FUN LOVING Divorced white female, 5'6", 138 lbs, red hair, great legs, enjoys garden-ing, animals, blues music, air muse-ums, comedy clubs. Beliville home-owner seeking 5'11" plus, divorced white professional male, 50 to 62, non-smoker, social drinker. BOX 36102

ATTRACTIVE Passionate, single white female, **36**, plus size. Looking for single male, who can share intelligent conversa-tions, iong walks and romantic evenings BOX 36134 MIDNIGHT MADONNA

MIDNIGHT MADONNA Blonde, slim, educated, mature Jewish woman on this planet, seek-ing understanding gentleman, that can dance to the tune that is being played for the kingdom of love. No bad hearts please. BOX 36136

HEY THERE! Attractive, single white female 47, 5'6'', 240 lbs, seeking a single white male, 45 to 55, with humor, honesty and values. I enjoy movies, music, dancing and travel. Waterford area. BOX 36142 HEY THERE!

ATTRACTIVE LADY Aubum hair, divorced late 50's, 5'3', height and weight proportionate, wants to share good times, fun and possibly more, interests range from theatre, movies, opera, the arts to the outdoors. Friends first, I prefer a non-smoker, 53 to 61 yrs young. BOX 35929

men seeking women

Call 1-900-454-5566 \$2.19 per min.

\$2.19/call connection fee READY TO COMMIT?

40 yr old male, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes bowing, motorcycles and more. Looking for a female, to settle down with. BOX 23645 INGREDIENTS FOR LOVE

Single white male, 26, brown hair, baby blue eyes, 190 lbs, athietic. Enjoys ice skating, sports, welks, and cuddling on the couch. Seeks a lady for a serious relationship. BOX 23652

Simply the best

CARING LADY WANTED

55 yr old, single white male, non-smoker, who enjoys good conversa-tions, movies, music, baseball, walk-

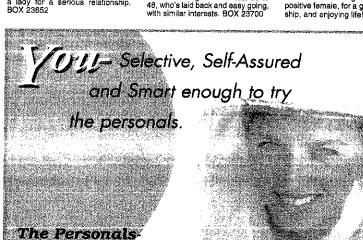
LET'S CUDDLE

A NICE COMBINATION

Divorced white male, 52, enjoys sports of all kinds, camping, boating, fishing, dining out and quiet nights at

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Seeks a single white fen



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Caring, affectionate, loving, hard working, divorced white male, 54, 57", silver fox hair, 178 lbs. Loves ocean beaches, spending quality time together. Seeking friendship for monogamous relationship, 40 to 50 yr. BOX 35913

LET'S MEET 41 yr old, single male, 5'10", 155 lbs, professional, looking to meet someone, my age or older, that is free during the day. BOX 16309 SEEKS LADY

A GREAT CATCH 34 yr old, 5'10', single Hispanic male with a slim build and a sense of humor. Enjoys outdoors activi-ties, movies, mountain blking, camping and more. Seeking a sin-cere, honest single female in her 30's who shares similar interests. BOX 23156 Abmantic, single white male, very physically fit, father of one, honest, loving, with variety of interests; loves children, animals, etc. Seeking slim, sweetheart soul mate, for long term monogamous relationship. Race and age open. BOX 35945 Retired, widower, honest, romantic, caring, fair looking, **64** looks younger, stocky build. Likes sports, golf, bowling, movies, dining out, etc. Looking for a slim lady, 5' to 5'5', 55 and 63 who's romantic, lov-ing, talkative, likes to travel, good at planning things and having fun. BOX 26057 CIRCLE THIS AD CIRCLE THIS AD 44 yr old, 61°, 190 bs, athletic build, professional single white male, with a many interests. Seeking a slim, trim, professional femaie, age unimportant, to devel-op a monogamous, iong term, romantic relationship. BOX 23693

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH

LIVE, LAUGH Looking for that special feeling, someone who smiles a lot and is beautiful both inside and out. I am an ambitious, attractive white male, non-smoker, 25 yr old, blond hair blue eyes, muscular build. BOX 33444 Outgoing, 5'11", 180 lbs, single white male with blue eyes and brown hair, athletic build, college educated, professionally employed, Likes comedy clubs, concerts, weekend getaways, golf and much more. Looking for a pos-litive person, who's intelligent, with a good sense of humor. BOX 23743 MICHIGAN MAN

White male, 47, no kids, doesn't hunt, flsh, camp or golf. Enjoys photography, arts stuff, cultural events. Will try anything once. Looking for a long term romantic lady. BOX 26060 JUST A CALL AWAT 27 yr old 611". 200 lb, single male with brown hair and blue eyes. Seeking a single female to have fun, go to the movies and more. BOX 23612

HEART OF GOLD

49 yr old, divorced white male, 5'6", 160 lbs, no dependent, affectionate and full of love. Enjoys fishing, boating, dinners, romantic

temale, who would like to travel the US, between the ages of 25 to 40, has no children, petite to medium build, and who likes to have fun. Could this possibly be you? I sin-cerely hope so. BOX 23644 evenings, travel, movies and mak-ing you happy. Looking for a white female, 30 to 45, for a serious rela-tionship. BOX 31950 INTERESTED? READY, SET, CALL Single male, 19, 5'7", 200 ibs, seeks a sweet, kind female between 18 to 24, full figured. i enjoy shooting pool, playing basket ball and quiet times at home. The world is ours. Let it all begin with your return phone call. BOX 23654 Tall, handsome, single white male, brown hair and eyes, 160 lbs, **30**, employed, likes dining out, shop-ping, travelling, outdoor activities,

romantic evenings, art and more. BOX 23762

FAMILY FUN AWAITS

37 yr old, 6¹, 190 lbs, handsome, secure, single white male, in Dearborn, with one child. Enjoys reading, biking, family activities, and more. Seeking a fit, honest, 48 yr old, divorced white male, enjoys golf, biking, walks, dining out, movies and quiet times at home, Looking for a female, 38 to positive female, for a great relation-ship, and enjoying life! BOX 33477

32049 18-30 MOM WANTED Attractive, single white male, 35, 5'9", 160 lbs., jeans, T-shirt guy, educated, home owner. Seeks a

GIVE ME A CALL GIVE mic A CALL Single white male, 49, non-drinker, enjoys movies, theater, amuse-ment parks, dining out, quiet times and more. Seeking a single female, 40 to 70, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 15715 FILIPINO/ORIENTAL Is sought by this successful, single white male, almost middle aged. I have a home, cottage, and am kind, affectionate and considerate PLEASE READ THIS i'm 5'11" 175 lb height, weight, age not important, BOX 26025 if you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are look-GREAT EXPECTATIONS ing for a non violent, loving, happy GHEAT EXPECTATIONS Professional single white maie, 44, 5'8", fit, Catholic, no dependents, communicative, humorous, perse-vering, flexible and more. Seeking a fit, emotionally available, single white female, for a happy, healthy relationship. BOX 33455 go lucky, non-drinking guy, call me I'm 5'9", 175 lbs, attractive, wid owed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River, no games. BOX 33419 LET'S GET TOOETHER

NEW ADS!

fun loving, easy going, intelligent, pretty, single white female, for com-panionship and long term relation-ship. BOX 36092

est, sincere, educated, passionate and humorous. Enjoys the out-doors, movies, quiet evenings at home, and much more. Seeking ship. BOX 36092 SINGLE WHITE MALE,27 5'10", 190 lbs., from Southgate, looking for single white female,21-31, who is looking for a friendship that could turn into a long term rela-tionship. I enjoy movies, sports, dining out, and quiet evenings at home but what about you? Give me a call and we can talk. BOX 33471

SOMEONE SERIOUS

MAKE MY DAY

LONESOME

DATE WITH DIGNITY!

LET'S MEET

VOID AVAILABLE

R U OUT THERE?

MUSIC MAGIC & YOU

PRETTY WOMAN

HOPE 2 HEAR FROM U

HOPE 2 HEAH PHORE U Single white mail, 48, 61, 180 lbs, enjoys music, dancing, quiet times, dining out, cooking and more, Seeking a single female, with simi-lar interests; for possible relation-bits EQV 29ana

SUGAR AND SPICE?

SUGAH AND SPICE? Everything nice? Then call this handsome, degreed, romantic and fun, white male, in my 40's. Enjoys boating, gardening, travel, music, etc. Seeks lively lady under 50, for fun, friendship, possible relation-ship. BOX 35947 SOMEONE SERIOUS Attractive single white male, 5'11", 190 lbs., nice build, non-smoker, social drinker. Enjoys country, rock, concerts, movies, romantic evenings. Looking for female, 21 to 28. attractive, thin, caring and hon-est, for a relationship that would be beneficial to us both. BOX 33472

NICE GUY Divorced white male, 46, 5'11", fit, seeking divorced white female, for friendship, dating and travel. Like myseif, your fit a non-smoker and have a variety of interests, Wyndotte area. BOX 33480

OLD FASHIONED

DOWN RIVER SINGLE

Attractive white male, 6', 185 lbs, mid 30's, medium build, who's hon-

single/divorced female, 20 to 40.

slender, for friendship, and possi-ble long term relationship. BOX 33481

SHARE MY WORLD SHARE MY WORLD Single white male, 45, 5'4", medi-um build, blue eyes, brown hair, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys outdoors, parks, walks, movies, good conversation, laughter, sim-ple things in life. Looking for 40 to 50 yr. old woman, children okay, good conversationalist and who is able to enjoy life as it is given to us. BOX 33417

LET'S CONNECT Single white male, 42, 6'1", 220 Ibs. good physical condition, work out and exercise daily, interests are boating, mountain biking, travel. Seeking attractive single white female, 32 to 50, with same inter-ests for dating, possible relation-ship. BOX 33473 ATTRACTIVE MALE

SUX 33417 SINGLE DAD 32 yr old, divorced, father of three, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 170 Ibs., enjoys sports, quiet walks, din-ing out, theatre and quiet nights at home. Seeking single or divorced, white female, 24 to 36, who loves children, with similar interests and good sense of humor, for friendship first, possible relationship. BOX 35951

35951 **PLEASE READ THIS....** ...If you are 48 to 58, slim, white attractive female, looking for a non-violent, loving, happy go lucky, non-drinking guy. I am 5'9'', 175 ibs, attractive, widowed and lone-some, looking for a lifetime rela-tionship. I'll answer your call. Downriver area. No games. BOX 32049

sense of humor, occasional drinker and smoker, enjoys dining out, movies, country drives, playing cards, camping, fishing and barbe-cues. Seeking a single or divorced female, 35 to 45, with similar inter-ests. BOX 33385 educated, nome owner. Seeks a non-smoking, white mom. 18 to 30, for doing family things and relation-ship, such as, Caesar Land, birth-days, Christmas, little league, school plays, mothers day and beaches. I'll be there, and make it fun to be a parent. BOX 35953

ATTRACTIVE MALE Single white male, 40 year old, attractive, medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, very affectionate, humorous and easy going. Enjoys dining out, movies, cooking, blking, and romantic evenings. No dependents, Looking for someone to share the same interests, for long term relationship. Down River area. BOX 33474 and blue eyes, clean cut, degreed, no dependents, cutgoing personal¹⁻¹ ity. Enjoys outdoors, working out, reading, Las Vegas, quiet nights, Seeks friendly single female, age/location open, BOX 36124 WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT FRISKY SASSY CLASSY Vouthilu, loveable gentieman, white male, 43. Enjoys tun in the sun. Can be bold in the cold. Seeking his match to begin a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 33475

WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT Single, professional male, 44, 5'11", 195 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, very honest and has a good sense of humor, occasional drinker

LIFE AWAITS

NICE GUY Divorced white male, **46**, 5'11", fit. Seeking divorced white female, **32** to 48, for friendship, dating, and traveling. Like myself you're fit, a' non-smoker and have a variety of interests. Wyandotte, BOX 33447 _{11,54}

BRIGHT EYES BRIGHT EYES 48 yr old, white male, 5'7", 145 lbs, dark blue eyes, fun loving, non; smoker, who likes walking, swirte, ming and camping. Seeking a petite white female, for possible or long term relationship. BOX 36096

DEPENDABLE DAD

DEPENDABLE DAD Divorced white male, 40, 5'9', 17 ibs, three great children, Mr. Mora responsible. Likes concerts, gars, dening, swimming, outdoor activie-ties. Seeking new adventures with someone special; single/divorced white female, weight proportioned to height to share life's mysteries. Wayne County area. BOX 33448 BIGGED nork TYPE

RUGGED JOCK TYPE

Athletic, muscular, single white male, 41, 6'2", 235 lbs, brown hair

Divorced, ex military male, 22, 5'10", 175 lbs., brownish blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys parks, out-doors, having fun, watching movies and love children. Looking for sin---gle female, 18 to 26, with similar interests, who's not into playing, erests, who's not into playing, nes, knows what she wants, for friendship and possibly more. BOX. 33465 12,07

COUNTRY BOY

COUNTRY BOY 29 yr old financially secure white male, looking for good hearted, good natured, white female, 28 to 35, who is energetic, career mind-35, who is energetic, career mind-ed, no children and has her own-life. BOX 35935



with similar interests, BOX gent, 16218

TAKE A CHANCE? Divorced white professional female 48, non-smoking, no dependents, aubum hair, brown eyes, 5'6", medi-um figure with varied interests. BLUE EYED ANGEL BLUE LTEL ANGEL 54", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for an honest and sincere man who does not play games. Looking for a long term relationship with someone who likes to have fun and enjoy life. BOX 26051 Seeking a professional gentl non-smoking also with varied inter ests. BOX 26065

GREAT LOVE 4 NATURE

I have a wide range of interests, looking for same. Love horseback riding and Harleys, working with wood, music, easy to talk to, goal oriented, soulmate, friendship first and no graves PDV 33476. FIRST LIME AU Are you a single white male, with dark brown eyes, 50's or 60's, who likes dinning out, sporting events, casinos, and winters in warmer cli-mats? This attractive, slender, blue eyed blond would like to meet you. ROX 26053 and no games. BOX 33476

GIVE ME A CALL GIVE ME A CALL Divorced white professional female, 48, non-smoker, no dependents, auburn hair, brown eyes, 5%, medi-um build and enjoys varied interests. Seeking a professional gentleman, who's a non-smoker, with varied interests, for dating, possible long term relationship, BOX 16226

ARE YOU READY? For a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drink-ing, 53 yr old, medium build, divorced white female, who likes to do almost everything. Seeking a sin-gle white male, with above similari-ties for friendship, companionship or something long term. West Side. BOX 35933 LET'S PLAY CARDS LET'S PLAY CARDS 1 am looking for a card playing buddy - gin and euchre. If you are 50 to 65 and want to break the work home work cycle, give me a call. If you like to cock, hike or invest in the internet It's a plus. I am bright fun adventur-ous and live in the Troy area. BOX 26068 A LADY OF CLASS Vivacious, upbeet, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 57", 115 lbs, upper 50's, seeking soui mate counter part, 60's, a profes-sional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BCX 35996

NO LOSERS PLEASE

Sincere, honest, 39, good looking, divorced, white female, divorced, white female, weight/height proportionate, smoker, social drinker. Seeks sincere, hon-est, single male, 36-44, for friend-ship and possible relationship. Enjoy travel, camping, social activities, movies, spending time with family and friends? Then I am the one for you. BOX 33459

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH Single white female, average build green eyes, blonde hair, employed, with no dependents, non-smoker. walking, concerts, dancing, the country and new adventures. Seeking a intelligent male, 50 to 61 who likes begin with a lady. BOX 23671

BLUE FOR YOU

PROFESSIONALS UNEY Attractive, intelligent, professional single white female, 36, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, 130 ibs, non-smoker, never married. Sesking single professional white male, Catholic, 32 to 38, hand-some, physically fit, never married, intelligent, non-smoker, Friende Active attractive divorced white female, non-smoker, Westside who enjoys dining, live music, sunsets, movies and quilet times seeks Latino maile, 43-55, non-smoker, for com-panionship leading to long term rela-tionship. BOX 26073 inteiligent, non-smoker, Friends first, possible long term, BOX 36076 BE MY FRIEND

FUN TIMES Attractive single white female, 22 yr old, 5'4", dark brown hair and eyes, enjoys bike riding, museums, movies, music, reading and more. Looking for a single male, 23 to 30, for fun times and friendship. BOX 22483 Divorced white female, 5'6", full fig-ured, two children, non- smoker, social drinker, seeking a white male \$5 to 50, who enjoys the country gardening, bowling, dancing, music, ouddling and fun. BOX 23719 22483 SEEKS ONE GOOD MAN!!

36140

LOOKING FOR MY MATCH Single white female, 39, 5'5", brown hair, medium built, independent, good sense of humor, spontaneous Idving, caring, likes a variety of activ itles and sports. Seeking emotional ly secure, honest, well mannered nfident, all American guy, 35 to 50. BOX 26076

good conversation, dining, danc-ing, travel, very versatile. Seeking tall, quality maie, **60** plus, with sim-AM I THE ONE 4 YOU? Am The ONE 4 YOU? 5/2", 110 lbs, blonde hair, dark eyed female, 50 and employed. Enjoys dining out, cooking, comedy clubs and more. Looking to meet an attractive white male, who's easy gloing, happy and enjoys life. BOX 23678

ilar interests. Let's meet for coffee and get acquainted. BOX 36066 FUN TIMES AND MORE Single white female, **24**, 5'2", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, hav-ing fun and more. Seeking a single male, 21 to 30, with similar interests, for fun times and a possible relation-ship. BOX 23664

outdoor activities, dancing, dining, theater and much more, BOX 26044 GOLFERS WHERE ARE U GOLFERS WHERE ARE U Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but not ready for the tour. Lots of interests, new adven-tures. Seeking fit single white male, 510° or taller, between, 50 and 80, for conversation, friendship and more, BOX 33652 TAKING APPLICATIONS Easy on the eyes, more mature, quality Caucasian lady, great per-

quality Caucasián lady, great per-sonality, non-smoker, social drinker. Enjoys church, theater, concerts, dining, dancing, good conversa travei, very versatile. Seeking tail, quality male, 55 to 65, 6' plus, with similar interests. Let's meet for cof-fee and an interview. BOX 26046

FIRST TIME AD

ARE YOU READY?

A LADY OF CLASS

CONSIDER THIS

CONSIDER THIS Attractive, slender, tall, intelligent iady of 54 is also ladylike, amiable, warm hearted and a smroker, is seeking a man, 55 to 69, Intelligent, tall, gentlemaniy and interested in getting to know each other over din-ners, laced with conversation. BOX 36140

ON THE LEVEL

21 yr old, single female, is looking for a mature male, 22 to 35, for quiet

evenings, weekend get togethers and more. BOX 22474

PROFESSIONALS ONLY

BOX 26053

SEEKING ROMANCE SEEKING HOMANCE Divorced white female, slim, attrac-tive, dark hair, school teacher, 40's, seeks handsome, kind, honest sin-gle male, 5'9' or taller, 45 to 52, for dating and possible relationship. BOX 35917

SHOOTING STAR Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black Hair and eyes, dimples, looks minus 40 and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 55 to 63, attractive, 6, stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913 FIRST TIME AD

Single white female. 49, 5'4", 173, green eyes, red hair, non-smoker. Enjoys dining out and travel. Seeking a white gentleman, 49 to 55, who is honest, caring, for a dat-ing and possible long term relation-ship. BOX 33469 **NEW BEGINNINGS**

ing, dancing and more. Seeking a single white or Hispanic female, 46 to 64, with similar interests to put a smile on our futures. BOX 14927 5'5", 145 lbs, divorced white female, 65, non-smoker, light social female, 65, non-smoker, light social drinker. Enjoys movies, walking, biking, traveling, gardening, read-ing, music and gooc conversation. Seeking an intelligent, attractive, non-smoker, financially secure, 63 to 73 yr old, white gantieman, with integrity for friendship and fun. BOX 33438 Divorced white maie, 40, 5'10', 200 libs, physically fit. Seeks a petite, physically fit woman, who has many interests. If you are the type of woman who needs their own space, then I am probably not the man for you. BOX 15009

CUTE MOM

Christian female, non-smoker, 5'6", weight proportionate, blonde, dark brown eyes, who's fun, affection-ate, caring, humor, ikes outdoors, 38 to 52, who enjoys life and would like to go out and see what we can build together. BOX 15049 sports, family, movies, music, cud-dling, cooking, romance, travel, working out and flowers. Seeks healthy sincere, sensational, spe-cial male, 40 to 55, for friendship and more, BOX 36048

ROMANTIC AT HEART ROMANTIC AT HEART 47 yr old, black Christian profes-sional fernale, 145 lbs, 5'8", physi-cally fit. Enjoys outdoor activities, dining in and out, movies, romantic evenings, singing and travelling. Seeking a secure gentlemen, 40 to 55, non-smokar, sense of humor. Enjoys the finer things in life, for friendship arid possibly more. BOX 36082

36062 HONEST & TRUE

Petite, 5'1", 110 lb, attractive, white professional divorcec mom. Enjoys proressional divorcer morn. Enjoys working out daily, good conversa-tion, music, sports, and is an opti-mist. Looking for a professional, divorced, white male, 40's, physi-cally fit/active, tail, no beard or moustone inclusion condenance moustache, intelligent, good sense of humor, non-smoker, South Oakland county area. BOX 36068

ROMANCE IS THE KEY Attractive, single white, full figured female. blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'7', loves to travel, walk, movies, dining out, spending time with fam-ily. Seeking tall, white male, 45 to 55, with same interests, non-smok-er a plus, BOX 35939 Nice looking, tall, more mature, quality lady, good personality, non-smoker, social drinker, medium build. Enjoys theater, concerts,

16 YRS BY EXPERIENCE **38** yr old, athletic, business owner, with a degree, 5'4", 140 lbs, just divorced first boyfriend after 20 years of marriage, looking for a tall secure man, 35 to 40, clean shaven, non-smoker, who does not drink coffee, to take it slowly

way to meet other singles.

Call the personals today to place your FREE ad. toll free 1-888-829-6359

NICE GUY

GO FOR THE GUSTO

Single white male, 36, brown hair

and eyes, professionally employed. Likes dining out, dancing, movies and more. Looking for a lady, to spend quality time with. BOX

LET'S HAVE COFFEE

5'10", 190 lbs, blue eyed male, employed, likes hunting, fishing,

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Designed for Touch-Tone and Rotary phones.

WNAT TO KNOW MORE? ARE YOU OUT THERE? 38 yr old male, loves the outdoors, travelling, dancing, movies, hunt-ing, fishing, camping and more. BOX 23721

43 yr old male, employed, divorced, non-smoker, no children, dark hair, good looking and 5'3". Searching for a serious relation-bin with a context of the serious relationship, with a good woman, who's honest, caring, self-confident and looking for a one on one relation-ship. BOX 23763 White divorced male, 41, 6'1", 195 lbs, brown hair and eyes, likes movies, sporting events and con-certs. Looking for a lady, to go out with. BOX 23733 CHEMISTRY IS THE KEY

6.55

Single white male, 53 going on 23, honest, adventurous, Intelligent, good looking, nice guy, with Harley. Seeking open minded, adventurous, attractive try anything once kind of woman. BOX 35941

GET BACK AT MET 29 yr old, single male wit brown hair and eyes, attractive, fit, never married and no children. Looking for an attractive, honest, caring, single female who likes to have fun and try new things. BOX 15846

White maie, 47, no children, does-n't hunt, fish, camp or golf. Enjoys photography, the arts, cultural events. Will try anything once.

LOOKING for a long term romantic lady. BOX 33479 LEAN ON ME

GIVE ME A CALL

AS GOOD AS IT GETS Very kind, respectful, considerate, single white male, 39, 65°, 246 lbs, with brown hair and green ayos. I enjoy camping, fishing, hiking, any-thing outdoors, dancing and the movies. Seeking an honest, loyal and loving female who enjoys doing similar things. Children okay. BOX 15466 Handsome, triendly, sincere white male, 44, has nice shoulder to lean on, willing to communicate and understand. Seeks special sweet-heart, to share life experiences with. BOX 35943

IS THIS YOU? 35 yr old, white single male, pro-fessional, blue eyes, blonde hair, 5'11", 190 lbs, athletic build, never Good looking, heathy man of 70, cultured, educated, loves classical married and no children. Enjoys th music, opera, theatre, literature dancing and travelling. Looking for good looking, slim, intelligent, edu-cated, cultured woman, 55 to 65, outdoors, sports and more Looking for a good looking, profes sional, spontaneous, female work who's who's a non-smoker, with a good sense of humor. BOX 15751 out and has no children, BOX 15863

Place your FREE 30 to 40 word ad, call toll free 1-888-829-6359

FREE Voice Greeting • FREE Message Retrieval (1xWeekly) • FREE Internet Ad



MICHIGAN MAN

Single white male, 31, 6'1", 215 lbs, physically fit, brown hair, blue eyes, nice locking, non-smoker, homeowner, never married, no chil-dren. Enjoys cornedy clubs, work-ing out, movies and sharing other peoples interests. Seeks single white female, 23 to 35, for friend ship first, possible long term relationship, BOX 33466

....To meet in person! Maybe it's me you're searching for!! Dynamic, good looking, white male, **45**, who enjoys adventure, spontaneity and mystery. Seeks carefree, outgoing, cheerful lady, for friendship, possi-BOX 33467

Affectionate, retired, single male, 50, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes dining out, movies, walks in the park, watching tv and traveling. Seeking a nice lady, to have some fun with. BOX 36081

likes dining, dancing, boating, trav eling, casinos and quiet times at home, is in search of a toll slowed

LET'S GET TOGETHER Single white male, 47, 6', 200 lbs, enjoys the outdoors, sports, work-ing out and more. Seeking a single female, with similar Interests, for possible relationship. BOX 23681 UNDER 5'? UNDER 5'? If so I'm very interested in meeting you. You are that special someone will treat as special. Single white male, average height and weight very good hearted, with lot's to offer. Please respond. BOX 26028

GIVE ME A CALL Good looking, single white male, 35, 61^a, 200 bs, black hair, brown eyes. Enjoys boating, bike riding and yet, is always open to new things. Seeking a single white female, for friendship. BOX 33460

PRETTY FACE PREFERED Handsome gent, white male, 45, always treats a lady well; willing to follow her interests seeks a white Mr. excitement, single white male, 45, looking good, can harimer a nail and whistle a tune. Seeks spe-cial lady, with sparkle and passion. BOX 35925 female with a pretty face and per-sonality to match. BOX 26037

SAIL AWAY WITH ME Divorced white male, 40, 5'10", 200 ibs, brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, who enjoys sailing. Is seeking single, widowed or divorced female, age and race unimportant, for possible long term relationship. BOX 33461

GIVE ME A CHANCE

Divorced white male in search of ideal mate for fun and friendship, dating or possible long term rela-tionship. Non-smoker, age open. BOX 26039 BY YOURSELF TONIGHT?

VERY GENTLE If you are looking for a 5'8", 175 Ibs, caring, loving, light hearted, gentle, honest, good looking man, who doesn't sit at the bar, cali me. I'm early 60's, but look early 50's. Looking for an attractive, light hearted, slim lady, 50 to 60, to spend life with. Downtiver area. BOX 33429without that special man to rely on? Handsome, articulate, reliable white male, 46, Is in search of a charming lady for fun and good company. BOX 33462

THE QUESTION IS ... Can you keep up with me and my child, who I watch in the day and work second shift. 52 yr old, At 72, our long term relationship dissolved like an Alka Seitzer tabl at the bottom of a luke warm gias divorced, white male, who needs female affection badly. BOX 33463 MARRIAGE MINDED

Single white male, 34, 6'3", enjoys the outdoors, travel, talks, cooking, new things and more. Seeking single female, 30 to 40, with simila interests, for possible relationship BOX 15540

MUSIC MAGIC & YOU Affectionate, nice looking, employed, single white male, young 50, 5'9', 145 lbs, spiritual, loyal, many interests, including song writing, non-smoker, occa-sional drinker, would love to respectfully adore a cute, slender, trustworthy, talented, single write female, who wishes to unite our future as one. BOX 33433 ACCEPT MY CHALLENGE!

LET'S MEET ...Richard Gere. Younger looking in 30's, 6'4", trim, Christian, opti-30's, 5'4', trim, Christian, opti-mistic, caring, giving, loves to laugh, financially set. Enjoys the good life, boating, jet skiing, cycling, travel and church. Seeking the right one, tall, thin, pretty, model, honest, with values and happy. Northwest suburbs. BOX 36070

TALL AND HANDSOME Divorced, tall, fit, white male with mustache, dark hair and eyes, that

home, is in search of a tail, slender, white female, with a similar inter-ests, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 33470



Call 1-900-454-5566 \$2.19 per min. \$2.19/call connection fee

WANTED ...

LONESOME Attractive, widowed, white single male, 5'8', 175 ibs, 62, acts younger, excellent physically con-dition, blue eyes, very easy going and light hearted. I like walking, traveling, games and conversa-tions. Looking for a slim, attractive lady under, 60, with a nice person-ality for a serious relationship. BOX 33426 Tennis partner, female/maie prefer-ably 40 to 50. 50 yr old, white female to play at courts in Livonia' (preferably Farmington/Plymouth or Six Mile/Farmington areas), during early evenings weekends. BOX 26080

· *..* seniors - "A - "A - "A

LET'S MEET Very young looking, 45, African American male, 57", 170 lbs, medi-um build, easy going, employed, never married, enjoys biking, movies, cooking, dining out and more. Looking for a single or divorced, white female, 40 to 55, with similar interests. BOX 23586 Call 1-900-454-5566 🛬 \$2.19 per min. \$2.19/call connection fee VERY GENTLE

WIDOW SEEKS WIDOWER A gray tox, who enjoys dancing, cards, movies and iffe. I'm in good health, 60 to 66, family oriented, cute, bubbly and blonde. Rochester Hills Area. BOX 35955 CALL ME

Blonde female, 120 ibs, senior, widow, seeks a senior male, nondrinker and drug free, likes music, travel and camping. BOX 23578

of water. If you play golf, own a dog eared Thesaurus, dig Sinatra and country club dining, come fly with me. BOX 35937 The Publisher assumes no liability for the content of, or replies to, any advertisement or voice greeting. Such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser or respondent. The advertiser and espondent agree to indemnify and hold this publication and Advanced Telecom Services, its. imployees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses, liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by this publication o recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to same. The advertisers and respondents agree that they are at least 18 ears old. Advertiser voice greet ings will be rejected if they con tain last names, phone numbers

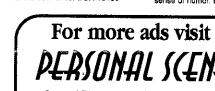
any addresses, e-mail addresses or explicit sexual language. You should screen your responses carefully. First meetings should be held in a public place. The use of cordless or cellular phones is discouraged. Customer Service is available by dialing toli free. 1 888-256-4449, Mon-Fri, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Sat-Sun, 12:00-5:00,

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sing, sking, sking, bowling, long walks and much more. Looking for a female, who's laid back, intelligent and has a great sense of humor. BOX 23751 Single white male, **40**, brown hair, blue eyes, beard, 5'11", 200 lbs, home and Harley owner. Seeks a rid there where between 28 to 40, for friendship, trips, quiet nights at home and to share life. BOX 15341 THE QUEST CONTINUES

Single white male, 57, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys good conversation, country rides, old movies, gardening and friendship. Seeks a petite to medium build lady with similar interests. BOX 15408 I NEED LOVE

Single white male, 5'10', 190 ibs, brown hair, baby blue eyes, Enjoys sports, ouddling, quiet nights at home, traveling, walks, working out. Seeks a lady for companion-ship, maybe more if it is agreeable to the both of us, BOX 15489







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AUTOMOTIVE hometownnewspapers.net 360 Mercury 868 Pontiae 37/2 860 Mercury Oldsmobile 870Saturn 364 GRAND MARQUIS 1993 LS SATURN SL 1997 - manual 75K, air. (734) 464-7651 AVALON 2000 - only "500" miles; assume great lease deal below market. 248-539-8851 GRAND AM 1999 SE, V-6, 4 dr., chrome wheels, fully loaded, double black beauty, TRACER 1997 - 48K, loaded, alarm, excellent condition, \$7400/ best. 248-442-2828. CIERA 1991 - 6 cyl, air, power, 169K miles, excellent condition, \$2600/best. (313) 255-9615 Exec. cond., 1 owner, 71K miles, \$7,000. (248) 374-9744 \$10,995 OPEN SATURDAY 10-3 GRAND MARQUIS 1997 LS CIERA, 1991, 50K miles, exce TRACER 1997 LS - 4 door, cond, loaded, \$3,900. (734) 459-3961 LAW AUTO SALES ow miles, loaded, leather, nev 600 miles, \$9500/best tires, \$15,000, (248) 548-1366 (734) 455-8197 (734) 722-5200 CUTLASS 1995 Supreme, 49K, GRAND MARQUIS 1996 LS-FRACER 1997, 53,000 miles dark metallic green, leather, load-ed, \$8600/best_810-978-8519 new factory installed engine @ 63K, \$11,000. 734-459-6620 red exterior, good condition \$8000/best offer. 734-421-846 GRAND PRIX 1999 GT, titanium firemist, chromes, 4 dr., loaded TORONADO 1991, 18,000 miles, like new condition, priced and waiting for you, \$12,995 OPEN SATURDAY 10-3 GRAND MARQUIS, 1995, LS owner, exec cond, good condi-tion \$8995. (248) 353-3222 861 Mitsubishi to sell \$8,980. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900. SC1 1997, auto, air, AM/FM stereo-cassette, 10K, \$10,495. LAW AUTO SALES

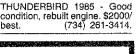
LAW AUTO SALES Grand Marquis 2000, only "500' (734) 722-5200 868 Pontiac miles, assume great lease deal below market. (248) 539-8851 ECLIPSE 1996 Spyder GS (734) 722-5200 onvertible, leather, loaded, 54 13,500/best. (734) 981-3114 THUNDERBIRD 1988, turbo GRAND PRIX 1998 - 35K, dark coupe, 5 speed, air, power win-dows - seats. Good condition. \$2,000 (734)394-1709 SABLE 1992 - Black, black inte green, premium sound, moon roof, \$16,500. 248-627-6241 BONNEVILLE 1996 SSE Excellent condition, teal, leather \$8500. (248) 626-9538 rior. Exec. cond. 140,000 mi \$2000. 734-453-7628 862 Nissan GRAND PRIX 1996 - 42,500 \$8500. THUNDERBIRD 1997 - V8, auto, dark red, leather interior, power moonroof, \$49 down, \$99 SABLE 1997 - FL car, loaded, miles, excellent condition, \$9,500/best. (248) 398-1926. 19,000 miles, factory warranty \$9900/offer. (248) 827-4848 BONNEVILLE 1997 SSEI ALTIMA 1998 GLE. 21K miles loaded, d, very clean (248) 477-1193 mo. 20 minute credit approval by phone. OAC. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566. \$10,900. GRAND PRIX, 1997 SE. 4 door, taupe, 24K, 3.8L, GT interior, CD. \$15,500. (248) 642-8508 SABLE 1996 GS - V6, 4 dr. all BONNEVILLE 1993 V-6, auto power, 28k miles, like new conc tion. \$9,000. (248) 478-1938 loaded. \$11,100. (248) 647-3061 PATHFINDER 1995 4x4 auto, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, 87,500 mi-\$4895, 248-377-1926 SUNFIRE 1996 - auto, air, tilt, 2 door, white, sunroof, CD, non air, 78K highway miles, excel-lent \$12,500. 313-237-4166 350) Geo SABLE 1990 LS - 50K miles GRAND AM 1997 - Quad 4, 5 spd manual, air, am/fm cassette, 41,800 mi-\$8250, 248-377-1926 new tires, loaded, looks & runs great! \$3450. (248) 473-2581 smoker, premium wheels excellent condition (734) 591-1400 cruise, \$8000. 864 Oldsmobile PRISM 1996, LSI, 49,800 miles SABLE 1992 - V6, dark blue, air, GRAND AM, 1994, SE, 2 dr exc. cond., new tires, leather, auto, \$8700. 248-471-3052 SUNFIRE 1996. 65K miles. Al automatic, great shape. \$4000. 810-229-0214. aqua, 89K miles, loaded, \$4,800 best. (313) 794-6770 options, 5 speed, Superior cor ALERO 1999-loaded, take over lease of \$200, 19 mos & 25K mi, left on lease. (734) 722-5268 dition. \$7900. (248) 347-4447 best. 852 Honda TRACER 1989 - 4 door, auto, 69K, CD player, \$1800. (734) 981-0460. GRAND PRIX, 1994 - alloys SUNFIRE 1999 - 9000 Milest Loaded, auto, CD, Black. \$11,000, 248-541-7520 power seats, steering controls low mi, \$6800. 248-374-5542 AURORA 1998, white diamond, sun roof, chrome wheels, low GRAND PRIX 1996 GTP, white, 60K, new tires, exec. cond. \$8,900/best. (517) 546-2741 ACCORD 1996 DX - silver, 4 TRACER, 1998 4 dr. 33K miles SUNFIRE, 1996, SE, sedan, MINT CONDITION, \$8,900. call evening. 248-253-9336 miles, fully equipped, priced to sell John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900. great condition, (248) 652-8492. 44K miles, exec cond, loaded \$8,500. (248) 652-6814 (248) 652-6814

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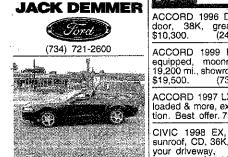
SL2 1995 4dr, air, Beige, turbo, power. Exec. cond. 90K. Make an offer. (248) 569-8083 SL2 1997 - sedan, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 4 dr., 29k+, am/fm cas-sette, air, alarm, great condition. \$9,800/best. (734) 722-4145 SL2 1998 - 5 speed, 28k, exec. cond. \$11,800/best. (734) 528-9150

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BEETLE, 1998, 5 speed, extra clean, no rust, transmission still on warranty, many new parts, \$1500/best. 248-738-1803 clean, red, low miles, power \$15,900. After 4. 734-591-381 GOLF 1989 GL - auto. sunroof, 84K, really clean & well main-tained. \$2200. 248-674-4086.



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ESCORT 1994: 2 door, manuật

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The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000



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	MODEL S	ŤOČK#	PRICE	PRICE
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6100V	\$23,595 ^{47*}	\$23,245 ^{42*}
	-	6109Y	\$22,895 ^{27*}	\$22,656 ^{27*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6157Y	\$22,795 ^{27*}	\$22,511 ^{27*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6158Y	^{\$} 24,695 ^{\$2*}	\$24,469 ^{82*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6231Y		
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6323Y	⁵ 24,295 ^{42*}	^{\$} 24,069 ⁴²
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6594Y	\$24,695 ⁵⁷	\$24,405 ^{57*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6595Y	⁵ 24,495 ⁹²	⁵ 24.110 ^{92*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6937Y	\$19,795 ^{73*}	^{\$19,492^{73*}}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60146Y	^{\$} 20,895 ^{29*}	\$20,523 ^{29*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60147Y	⁵ 22,195 ⁹⁴	^{\$} 21,834 ⁹⁴
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60174Y	^{\$} 21,395 ^{14*}	^{\$21,038^{14*}}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60180Y	\$21,99574*	^{\$} 21.613 ^{74*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60188Y	\$20,495 ^{69*}	\$20,166 ^{69*}
	Sierra Reg Cab 2WD	60195Y	\$19,995 ^{86*}	\$19,649 ^{86*}
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	Sierra Reg Cab 3/4 4WD	6348Y	3.9% to 3.9% to 5.9% to 6.9% to 00 PRICE \$21.49527'	del Clearance 36 month 69 month rebate PRICE \$21,15227
	Sierra Reg Cab 3/4 4WD Sierra 1 Ton 4WD	6348Y 6412Y	1 Ton Mo 3.9% to 5.9% to 6.9% to 6.9% to 00 PRICE \$21.49527' \$20.69505'	del Clearance 36 month 60 month relates PRICE ⁵ 21,152 ²⁷ ⁵ 20,346 ²⁵
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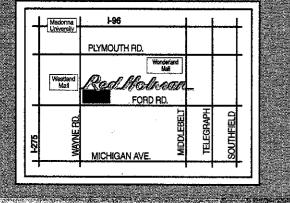
CLEARANCE EVENTII Every 2000 GMC Truck has been discountedi New is The Time To Deal New is The Time To Deal Name is also All Must Gol 1974 to 36 raemth 1977 to 1975 to 19500* 222,2520** 1977 to 2004 4WD 56607 22,1950** 22,000** 19777 19777 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 19797 197950** <t< th=""><th></th><th>u 🥯 🗠</th><th></th><th></th><th>nger i</th></t<>		u 🥯 🗠			nger i
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		MODEL	STOCK#	sale Price	âms Price
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	DEMY-Sierra	a Ext Cab 4WD	6592Y	\$27,595 ^{11*} \$28,595 ^{72*}	\$27,398 ^{11*}
		Ext Cab 4WD	6912Y		*28 ,329 ^{92*}
		a Ext Cab 4WD	6958Y	\$28,195 ^{57*}	\$27,938 ⁵⁷
		a Ext Cab 4WD	6959Y	^{\$} 28,495 ^{91*} ^{\$} 27,995 ^{81*}	\$28,087 ^{91*} \$27,701 ^{18*}
		a Ext Cab 4WD	6961Y	\$27,995	\$27,701 ⁸¹
		a Ext Cab 4WD	6987Y	\$28,795 ^{72*}	\$28,52972*
	2000 C	a Ext Cab 4WD	60135Y		
		a Ext Cab 4WD	60141Y	\$26,895 ^{46*}	\$ 26 ,602 ^{46*} \$ 28 ,222 ^{37*}
		a Ext Cab 4WD	60143Y	\$28,595 ^{37*}	
		Ext Cab 4WD	60156Y	\$24,595 ^{27*}	\$24,133 ²⁷
		a Ext Cab 4WD	60161Y	\$27,995 ^{51*}	\$27,79351* \$27,04292
» i i		a Ext Cab 4WD	60162Y	\$28,295 ^{92*}	\$27,942 ^{92*}
		8/4 Ext Cab 4W		\$28,795 ^{88*}	\$28,544 ^{88*}
		a Ext Cab 4WD	60172Y	\$28,795 ^{72*}	\$28,529 ^{72*}
	2010	a Ext Cab 4WD	60186Y	\$28,795 ^{36*}	\$28,453 ³⁶
		a Ext Cab 4WD	60189Y	⁵ 28,495 ^{41*}	⁵ 28,150 ⁴¹
		8/4 Ext Cab 4W		\$30,19574*	\$29,944 ^{74*}
		8/4 Ext Cab 4W		\$30,495 ^{24*}	\$30,150 ²⁴
	Sierra 3	1/4 Ext Cab 4W	D 60264Y	\$28,995 ^{59*}	\$ 28 ,612 ^{59*}
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	Savana	Passenger Van	6082Y	\$24,242 ^{13*}	\$23,743 ^{13*}
		1/2 Cargo Van	6121Y	\$19,48458*	\$18,484 ^{58*}
	10.00	1/2 Cargo Van		\$19,48458*	\$ 18,484 58*
		1/2 Cargo Van	6232Y	\$19,51608"	\$ 18 ,516°°'
	55.997 B	1/2 Cargo Van	6235Y	\$19,87630*	\$ 18, 876 ^{30*}
	2027	1/2 Cargo Van	6241Y	⁵ 19,482 ⁸⁸	\$1 8, 482**
	309999	1/2 Cargo Van	6283Y	\$19,642*3*	⁵ 18,642 ^{83*}
	2007	1/2 Cargo Van	69329Y	\$19,107**	\$18,10748°
		1 Ton Cargo Van		^{\$} 20,468 ^{04*}	\$19,468°4*
	2000	1/2 Cargo Van		\$18,929°3*	\$17,92903*
	20022	3/4 Cargo Van		\$20,365 ^{73*}	\$19,365 ^{73*}
	2000	1/2 Cargo Van		⁵ 19,559 ^{83*}	\$18,55983*
		1 Ton Cargo Van		\$21,458 ^{37*}	\$20,45837*
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