THE WEEK

Volume 27 Number 17

MONDAY

Holiday closings: CantonTownship offices will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. They will reopen 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

Summit on the Park is closed Monday for the final day of its annual maintenance period. It will reopen Tuesday. Summit hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday: 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

The Canton Public Library is closed Monday and reopens at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Sunday hours (noon-6 p.m.) begin Sept. 9.

Trash pick-up: Canton residents with Monday trash pick-up will receive service on Tuesday. Regular routes for the rest of the week will be pushed back a day.

MENERNA

Newcomers: The Canton Newcomers hold the first meeting of the season 7 p.m. at the Hanford Clubhouse in the Sunflower subdivision on Hanford between Canton Center and Beck roads. For more information call (734) 495-0520.

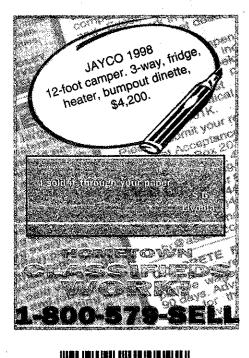
FRIDAY

Free picnic: Wayne County Commissioner John Sullivan will host a free picnic 5-7 p.m. at Attwood Park, Howe and Annapolis, in Wayne.

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hometownnewspapers.net

Report: More Canton classrooms

■ A new elementary school in southwest Canton and the conversion of an existing Canton elementary to a middle school are among the recommendations made by Superintendent Kathleen Booher.

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

The closing of some elementary schools, major additions to others, the "repurposing" of Central Middle School and a new middle school in Canton are all included in a draft report detailing facility changes recommended by Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher.

The report, given to the Board of

Education at a retreat in Wayne nearly two weeks ago, also indicates several transformations in curriculum, including adding pre-school education, multiage classrooms, and talented and gifted students at each elementary build-

"This is a strategic initiative to improve the quality of education," said Booher. "Right now it's an incomplete draft." The draft was put together after nearly 600 hours of discussion by Booher's CORE Team Administrators. Among the facilities recommenda-

converting one Canton elementary school - Hoben, Eriksson or Field --- to a middle school.

reassign students at Central Middle School to other middle schools and redisignate Central.

Please see CLASSROOMS, A3

Board members say facilities study is a good starting point

BY TONY BRUSCATO tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

School board members indicate they didn't know the draft report on facilities and curriculum was coming. However, most agree it will give them a base from which to begin discussions on the future of Plymouth-Canton

"We need a process to determine what our community wants in our schools, and about selling some of our old physical plants" said Trustee Judy

Mardigian. "A magnet school would have a lot of appeal to parents who want something different.'

Trustee Darwin Watts doesn't like the idea of eliminating elementary

"It might be better financially, but our product is education," said Watts. "We should think strongly about adding buildings so we can create smaller schools, which is a better learning environment for kids."

Board member Steve Guile said it

Please see BOARD REACTION, A3

'Pawsing' for a summertime dip







Township trees see tough times

Tips for keeping trees healthy, A4

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

Canton's trees have seen better days. New and old trees alike, in subdivisions and along roadsides, lost their leaves and expired by midsummer.

The culprits are many: the drought and heat wave, red mites and anthractnose, a fungal disease which has affected Ash trees over the past two summers.

"The trees can be treated (for anthractnose) but it has to be caught very early," said Canton Landscape Inspector Tom Paison. "Often by the time they're showing signs of the disease, it's too late to save them."

The fungus has been helped along by

two very wet spring seasons, and a third will probably kill off most of the Ash trees, Paison said.

"It's a county-wide problem, and no one is really sure of how to handle it,"

Wayne County's tree replacement program assists residents assess their trees' condition and replace the trees in the right of way along public roads, but Paison suggested calling the county immediately to request help.

"They're a county agency with limit-ed funding, and the problem has been pretty widespread, so even if you're on their list, it could take a while before they can get to you," said Paison. "It could take a couple of years."

Call a pro

Please see TREES. A4

Girl OK after getting trapped in bus door

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

An 11-year-old Plymouth Township girl escaped serious injury after dangling outside a Plymouth-Canton school bus along North Territorial Road Wednesday afternoon.

pool's shallow end was

Maureen Mackie was carried for about 500 feet outside the bus when the service door caught her backpack as she was exiting at her Burning Tree "My body was out of the bus, but my

backpack wasn't," she said. "The bus doors closed and then it started mov-"All I could think about was slipping

out of my backpack and falling on the side of the road," she said. "I started to scream real loud." Maureen's mom, Mary, was playing

the piano in her home near the bus stop when she heard the screams. "I heard this blood-curdling scream

and I knew it was Maureen," said

" 'My body was out of the bus, but my backpack wasn't. The bus doors closed and then it started moving.'

-Maureen Mackie, 11.

Mary Mackie. "I was terrified when I saw her hanging from the bus. I thought she was dead.'

The bus finally stopped, and Maureen, fortunately, was left with a couple of scrapes and bruises.

"It was just that same morning I was discussing bus safety with her," said Mary Mackie. "It was lucky she had both straps on, and she only weighs 68 pounds, otherwise she could have fallen under the bus. She must have had a guardian angel on her shoulder."

According to Mary Mackie, the bus

Please see BUS ACCIDENTS, A4

Siwik murder exam now set for Sept. 10

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

The preliminary exam for a man accused of first-degree murder of a Canton woman was adjourned Fri-

day to Sept. 10. Eugene P. Siwik, 28, of Dearborn Heights was arraigned Aug. 17 on the murder charge and assault with intent to commit unarmed robbery, and is being held without

bond in the Wayne County Jail. He's charged with the June 25, 2000, murder of Leposava Filipovska, who was 62. Filipovska did not return home that morning after working the night shift at the Wil-low Run GM plant. Her body was found late that morning behind a Michigan Avenue Clark gas station

The Wayne County Medical Examiner determined Filipovska died of a heart attack, but police believe the heart attack occurred

during a struggle with Siwik when he tried to rob her. Canton Police Sgt. Charles Ray-

craft said police continued to investigate because Filipovska's death seemed suspicious.

Police got a break on the case last month when inmates in the Calhoun County Jail, where Siwik was also serving 90 days for unrelated charges, tipped off police. The tipsters said Siwik had told

them details about the alleged murder and his involvement, which led to his arrest by the Canton Police Department.

Siwik faces mandatory life in prison if convicted of felony murder. Assault with intent to rob is punishable by up to 15 years in prison. Siwik has also been convicted of two prior felonies – a 1999 drunk driving and 1997 cocaine possession - which doubles the maximum penalty on each convic-

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Leadership class still has openings

The Canton Chamber of Participants will Commerce still has openings for the 2001-2002 class of Leadership Canton.

The Leadership program, established in 1994 and sponsored by the chamber, is designed to ensure a continuing source of skilled and motivated leaders for the Canton Community. The program helps current and potential leaders broaden their awareness of leadership opportunities in the commu-

Participants will meet monthly, usually on the third Friday, from October through May. Each daylong session will address a specific community topic and will include guest speakers, tours of area facilities and extensive interaction with other students.

Participants or their employers are responsible for

meet monthly to address a specific community topic, hear guest speakers and tour area facili-

tuition, which covers all basic costs, meals and program materials. Limited practical scholarships are available to non-sponsored participants or individuals representing non-profit organizations.

The course may be taken for credit through Cleary College of Business.

The yearly class is limited to 25 participants. For an application or more information, call the chamber office, (734) 453-4040.

Man cited for kicking dog

An 18-year-old Plymouth man was cited for cruelty to animals last Sunday after being reported by a delivery man.

The man was delivering furniture to a Canton home in the 8300 block of Alton for a Livonia furniture store. The delivery man saw the teen kick a 5month-old puppy across the living room floor. He then picked up the puppy by the collar, and threw him against a wall.

The 29-year-old owner of the house asked why he had hurt the puppy, and the teen said the dog made him angry.

He was issued a ticket for cruelty to animals and is scheduled to appear at the 35th District Court in Plymouth later this

Angry teen arrested

kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

build homes.

Van Buren Schools officials

have split the Elwell Elementary

School property into five sepa-

rate parcels, so the district's

building trades program has

land on which students can

The school currently sits on

37.12 acres at the intersection of

Bemis and Elwell roads in

Sumpter Township. District offi-

cials have carved the property

into five parcels, four of which

will be used for the building

trades program. Each of the four

provision of services.

Publish: September 2, 6 and 9, 2001

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. The phone number is (734) 761-

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Department on the second floor of Canton's Administration Building. All

bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid

name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of

bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the

the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 17th, 2001 for the following:

A 14-year-old Plymouth Salem High School student was arrested after she allegedly attacked her mother, causing a two-inch gash in mother's forehead.

Police were called to the fami-

away.

ly's Woodale Way house early Wednesday morning for a domestic dispute. After the girl and her mother were interviewed and advised, officers left.

They returned an hour later, just before 8 a.m., after the girl allegedly went into a rage, and began throwing things. One of the things she threw was a glass vase, which hit her mother in the forehead.

The girl insisted she didn't throw the vase at her mother, and the vase didn't hit the mother at all, but hit the wall and shattered.

The girl was taken into custody and later transported to a youth home.

Pizza pilferer

Canton police were called to investigate a suspicious-looking man. The man was arrested, and it was his pizza that gave him

Police were called last Friday to Fireplace Today, 42599 Ford Road, because the 28-year-old Detroit man was behaving suspiciously in the store. Employees said the man was taking price tags from merchandise and putting them in his pockets.

Police determined he was not still in the store, but found a man matching his description sitting outside, in front of nearby business Kids Kingdom, eating a pizza.

Officers were told by Kids Kingdom employees the man had stolen the pizza, which had olives on it.

When officers talked to the man, he said he bought the pizza. However, officers noted there were black olives on the ground and in the bushes behind the man.

Officers also noted the man's

pockets were full of various items, and he was wearing sev-

COP CALLS eral layers of clothing. He was arrested, and police found on his person a stolen

leather appointment book and two cell phones. The man told police the telltale pizza was a gift, and he had

read an employee's mind, which

told him to take it.

Dog helper bitten A jogging good Samaritan was bitten by the poodle she was trying to help.

Police were called to the 46000 block of Spinning Wheel Monday. A woman told police her dog had been hit by a car early that morning, and later died.

A jogger passing by stopped to help the dog, and the dog bit her, puncturing the skin. The dog's shots were up to date, but it was transported to the Westland Humane Society for rabies

The jogger went to the hospital for treatment.

Building trades students get land

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

is slightly larger than an acre. and all have about 150 feet of frontage on Bemis. One of the lots (Lot B) sits on the corner and also fronts Elwell.

The school will remain on the fifth parcel, which is approximately 30 acres and has exten-

sive frontage on Elwell. According to Superintendent Larry Tabor, the move became necessary after the district looked at acquiring other proper-

ties for the program near

Belleville where students built past homes, but couldn't find anything affordable.

'We looked, but there just wasn't anything available for us," he said.

The building trades program currently has about 40 students. The plan is for them to construct homes on each of the four parcels. With a few exceptions, they will be similar to the 20 or so that have been built by students in the past, according to

"In the past, all the homes have been built in or near Belleville, so they had city water and sewage services. This will be the first time any of the homes will be built with septic and drain fields. So it's a new challenge for our students," he said.

Bill Nagy, supervisor of vocational education, has been working with Sumpter Township officials to get all the necessary permits, and to make sure there are no wetland issues or other deterrents. He said the township recently gave the district approval to subdivide the prop-

Sumpter Township had certain requirements that had to be met, including each of the lots had to be a minimum of one acre and have 150 feet of road frontage. We had to go to the Wayne County next, and they gave their approval," he said.

The Board of Education approved the split Monday, with the only opposition coming from president Karl Gorham. He lives right across the street from the school and doesn't want to see the homes built on the property.

"The school is a landmark for the people in this area. It's visible from both roads. To put houses in front of the school. especially on lot B on Elwell Road, which is the busiest of the two, kind of bothers me. As a property owner that lives across the street, I'm opposed to the development," he said.

Nagy estimates that the homes, once built, will be in the neighborhood of 1,800 square feet.

Plans for the homes aren't finalized, but Tabor expects students to begin building soon. He said once they are completed, the homes will be put on the market.

"Our intent is to begin building on one of the lots this year, and we're moving towards that. It's definitely our goal," Tabor

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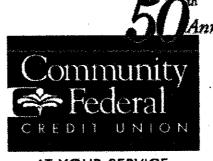
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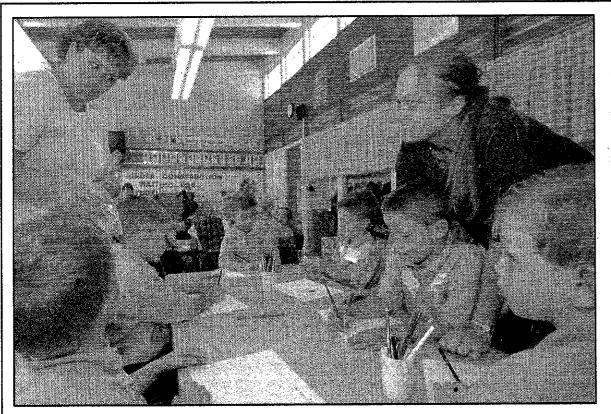
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STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Snack time: Teacher Penny Zmikly passes out a snack of carrots to the afternoon kindergarten class on her first day of the newly-offered kindergarten class at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth Monday. Kindergarten assistant Kelly Behn works with Dylan Roney, at right. Below, Zmikly talks about rules with the afternoon kindergarten class.

OLGC adds kindergarten for 2001-02

For the first time in Our Lady of Good Counsel's 52-year history, kindergartners were among the students to walk through the door on Monday's first day.

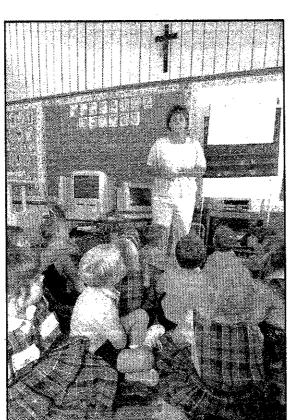
Principal Ted Behn said adding kindergarten has been a goal of his since his first day on the job

"We've been talking about bringing them in here since I started here as principal 16 years ago. It was so exciting to finally see them here. They are so adorable," he said.

They are so adorable," he said.

OLGC in Plymouth is in the process of major renovations, including converting an old church into a number of classrooms. According to Behn, adding the kindergartners was major reason for the renovations, because they needed more space. In all, there are 48 kindergartners. Half attend in the morning, and half in the afternoon.

Classrooms from page A1



oon.

build a new elementary

school in southwest Canton.

sell or lease Tanger, Starkweather, Central Maintenance, and the E. J. McClendon Educational Center.

■ convert Miller Elementary to the school administration and Board of Education offices.

■ turn Fiegel Elementary into a school of choice.

"The addition of pre-school programs and all-day kinder-garten at every elementary building does create the need for classrooms," said Booher. "We would also like to add a 1-2-3 multi-age classroom in each school."

Booher is recommending additions to as many as eight elementary schools, which would house at least 600 students each. The additions include making sure those buildings have separate gymnasiums and multipurpose/ cafeteria rooms.

"It would be more economical to operate fewer buildings, so it's very possible we'll have to close some elementary schools," said Booher. "We need to relocate the education centers to where the kids are, like the southwest corner of the district. So, we'll look at repurposing or selling buildings in the lower attendance areas of the district."

Concerning Central Middle School, Booher said "we would retain ownership, but do something different with the building. We hope some partners step forward to make it a multi-purpose building.

"I would like to see a popular magnet school, International Academy, located there," she said. "In the rest of the building we would like a partner to work with us, both with programs and financially, which would serve the community without making it a burden. For example, the

city (Plymouth) and residents have expressed interest in keeping it a recreation center."

Concerning curriculum, Booher said she'd like to see the TAG (Talented and Gifted) program a part of each elementary building.

"The model we are using for TAG is an old one and needs to be updated," said Booher. "Currently, it requires children to be shuttled. We could use that time in the classroom. Plus, it would allow siblings to go to school together, and we could open the program to more children."

Booher said before there is any finalization of the plan, the board and community will be involved.

"The community will have input, and we've said that all along," she said. "The board needs to have conversation. We're at the stage of generating ideas."

Board reaction from page A1

will be a number of years before any of the plan is ready for implementation.

"Consolidation is necessary in many of our operations because of budget constraints," he said. "Central Middle School is an emotional issue. We need to look at preserving the character of that community."

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said the city would be interested in looking at a partnership with the school district concerning Central Middle School property.

"There is some very valuable recreational land at Central Middle School, which was identified as a priority in the city's recreation master plan," said Sincock. "The athletic fields, tennis courts, football complex and open space could be put together in a multi-faceted pro-

"We already have a great partnership with the schools," he said. "The land the Cultural Center sits on is owned by the school district."

chool district."

Plymouth city commissioner

David Byers, who has made Central Middle School a central issue of his re-election campaign, wants to make certain the people will be heard when it comes to the school's future.

"I've been criticized that Central isn't a real issue, but everything I'm seeing is opposite of that," he said. "If the school board says there's a financial issue with Central and it needs to be addressed, then let's get a group to think out of the box to

Family rallied behind kitten

By LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WOTER: homecomm.net

A furry freak of nature turned into a rallying cause for a Livo-

into a rallying cause for a Livonia family.

On Aug. 19, the Ross' family cat, Carlyle, gave birth to four

kittens, which is not unusual except the last one to emerge bore two faces. Shadow lived four days before dying Aug. 23.

"When I would tell people, they would say, 'C'mon ... How gross," Tom Ross said. "When

they would see it, they would say 'Aw, how cute.'
"They were all rooting for it to live because it would have been an interesting cat to have."

The oddity sparked interest in Ross' household. Family stopped by the Parkdale home to see the curiosity.

The animal shared one skull and brain, but had four eyes and two mouths. When Shadow yawned, both mouths opened simultaneously but the cry only came from one, Ross said.

Shadow was the last born in the litter and weighed 3.36 ounces. Ross and wife Maralee tried to keep the kitten alive by feeding it with an eye dropper after the mother ignored it.



PHOTO BY TOM ROSS Im-purr-fect: This is Shadow, before she died. "They were all rooting for her to

live," said Tom Ross.

Cream and sugar

Coffee house owner lives to serve

NEW BUSINESS

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

Tony Zimba finally found his calling – in a steamy, frothy cup of coffee.

Since April, Zimba has owned and operated his Canton coffee shop, La Mocha. The cafe is located in the Center Square plaza, tucked between Canton Center and Sheldon Center roads, where the two meet.

His uncle owned the shop before Zimba bought it, and invited him to come manage the store.

"I at first worked one day a week, just to help out my uncle," Zimba said. "Then one day turned into two, which turned into three, then four, before I came to manage the store full-time."

Zimba's uncle saw ample potential in the way he interacted with customers and served coffee mixed with enthusiasm, and offered him the chance to buy the store.

"To own a business like this, it has to be hands-on ownership. I have to be here all the time, or the business won't succeed," Zimba said.

He isn't there 24 hours a day, but it's pretty close. He opens the shop at 6:30 a.m. every weekday and closes up at 9 p.m. He then spends from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday minding the store. Zimba gives himself one day of rest and his only parttime employee works the Sunday 9-5 shift.

"I don't mind the long hours. I'm doing this for myself," Zimba said, adding that no business person succeeds alone. From the patio, he turned and waved to his mother, who was sitting in a large plush chair inside the



TAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

New owner: Tony Zimba bought the former Extreme Beans from his uncle in April. He plans to expand the menu and add book readings and an open mic night at the Canton coffee house.

shop. "She comes in on Thursday mornings and works for a few hours so I can sleep in."

Other family members are helping Zimba with his plans for the store's future.

Later this fall, Zimba will enlist the help of his sister, who will lead a book club in the coffee shop

Also on the menu for fall will be one open mic night a week.

At 30, Zimba isn't too modest to admit he's just youthful enough, and just hip enough to appeal to the teenage caffeine aficionados from the nearby high school. At the same time, adults are drawn to his clean and comfortable store with its extrasmooth coffee and quality baked goods. The bright-green, frogthemed decor goes a long way in creating an atmosphere that's family-friendly enough for even the youngest customers.

"I hope to attract a lot of the

school kids for some evening entertainment. They come in after school now, but I think they would like to have one night a week where they can come play their guitars or sing," he said. "I'm trying to offer something for everybody."

To meet that challenge, Zimba brought in Breyer's ice cream, which he will serve year-round, and soon hot entrees will be back

"I'll be serving hot entrees in a bread bowl. We'll have a meaty chili, a beef stew, and one chicken dish." As cooler evening weather sets in, Zimba is also bringing back desserts to the menu.

"A lot of my customers like to walk over or drive in to have their coffee and pie in the evenings, especially after summer passes, and they're not busy with barbecuing and things in the evening," Zimba said.

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GRIN & WIN CONTEST • Great Lakes Crossing • 4000 Baldwin Rd. • Auburn Hills, MI 48326

Trees from page A1

yard or on private roads, you're on your own, Paison said.

"If you're seeing any signs of stress, that's when you should call a professional." Paison said if trees lose their leaves or change colors early, have visible spots or bite-type marks, a licensed arborist can offer a prognosis and treatment solu-

"Some can be treated, and some can't," he said. "A lot of times there is no treatment or it's so toxic you wouldn't want it in your yard."

Paison suggested maintenance is the best cure for tree disease.

"In an ideal world, we'd all have a tree service we use regularly," he said. "But if you haven't used one in a while you can call one to assess your trees, and have them come out periodically, every couple of years or

Buyer beware

While losing an old tree certainly can be disappointing, los-

When it comes to trees in your ing a new tree to disease can be very frustrating.

Canton resident Kim Saker was furious when trees she bought in the spring at a large local nursery died before summer was half over.

"I spent \$1,000 and a couple weeks later, they were dead," she

Saker called the nursery three times and each time she was given conflicting information.

"I was told to put a root stimulator on them, so I did. Then I was told to fertilize. Finally I was told to check for mites, and sure enough they were there," Saker said.

Because she bought the trees on sale with no warranty, Saker had no recourse to recover her money or replacement trees.

"It all depends on the different nurseries," Paison said. "But warranties can be tricky because even though you can get a warranty, sometimes it's like pulling teeth trying to get money or a new tree."

The best protection against

vation, said Paison.

Trees should have healthy looking foliage and its bark should appear healthy all the way around the tree. There should not be any visible scrapes on the bark, and the bark should be intact. The tree should also have healthy looking limbs, because several broken limbs could indicated disease.

New tree trouble

Residents in Fairways West subdivision have also had problems with new trees dying.

"We have dozens, if not 100 dead trees out here," said Steven Cottrell, Fairways West homeowners association board member. He said developer Richard Lewiston has been receptive to residents' concerns, but there is some disagreement regarding who planted the trees, and who's responsible for replacing them.

"There are four different builders here, and so far we can only speculate on who planted the trees," he said. "I don't have problems pointing my finger wherever it has to be pointed to get this eyesore resolved, but so far we can't figure out who's responsible."

According to one resident who

buying unhealthy trees is obser- lated pending issues between him and his builder, the problem is widespread in the new subdivision.

> "The whole subdivision's trees are dying," he said. "So the builders came out to most of the houses and put in a new tree, but then when those died, they said it's not their problem."

The man said his builder suggested he call Canton Township offices to participate in Canton's tree replacement program in which the homeowner and the township split the cost of planting a new tree.

But why should I have to pay that and why should Canton have to pay? That's coming from our tax dollars," he said.

Township Planner Jeff Goulet said the replacement program was launched several years ago as part of the township's original beautification projects.

Far better than the replacement program is prevention, Goulet said.

"A lot of times people inadvertently kill their trees by over watering," he said. "They water their trees like they water their grass, and the trees don't need that much water. With Canton's soil having so much clay, the ground becomes soaked and the asked not to be named due unre-roots become waterlogged and

How to keep your trees green

In order to enhance the quality of life in Canton, the township requires planting of street trees when new homes are built. Regular maintenance of street trees is the responsibility of the homeowner, as is the grass between the sidewalk and the curb. Canton's experts offer the following tips for caring for your:

Inspect trees annually in the spring or summer, Look for a reduction in the growth of twigs, buds or leaves. Inspect for spotted or deformed leaves and twigs, and trunk decay indicated by loose or damaged bark, or by mushrooms on the trunk. Look for crown dieback. If there are any of these signs of problems, contact a licensed and insured arborist.

■ Mulch the root zone of the trees with a 2- to 4-inch layer of loosely packed organic material to keep the soil cool and moist. The mulch should cover the entire area under the canopy of the tree, but should not be placed against the trunk. Leave a 1- to 2-inch gap around the trunk to avoid decay.

Prune small dead and nuisance twigs as needed. Larger timbs should be removed by a licensed professional.

■ Be cautious about over watering. Trees do not need the same amount of water as grass, particularly new sod. Once or twice a week, a 20-minute sprinkle should be ample when the weather is dry. When the weather is average, water new trees once a week at most.

Goulet explained builders have an obligation to replace the trees once during the first year, but brochure should be distributed after that, it's the homeowner's responsibility to replace the trees, or participate in the township's tree replacement program.

Canton Township is printing a new brochure about street tree care for homeowners. The by the end of the summer.

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

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

by writing or calling the following:

Publish: August 16 and September 2, 2001 (734) 397-5435

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 9, 2001 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-01-14 555 Forest Ave.

Non-Use Variance Requested Lot Split, Lot Area & Street Frontage Zoned: B-2, Central Business Applicant: Ross Financial

Z-01-15 399 Ann Street Non-Use Variance Requested Back Yard Setback - New Two Car Garage Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Bill & Marge Szezechowski Non-Use Variance Requested

Z-01-16 774 Pacific Street

Side Yard Setback - New One Car Garage Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential Applicant: Mary Herr Non-Use Variance Requested

300 N. Mill Z-01-17

Front Yard Parking Zoned: RM-1, Multiple Family Residential Applicant: April & Paul Dobbs

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

7.00 p.ii. on the following proposed amend

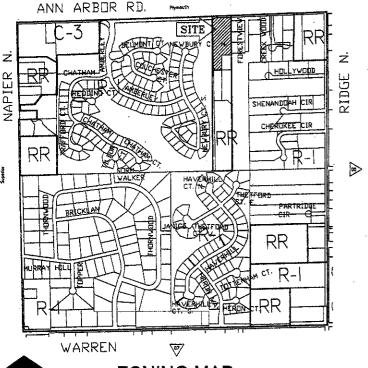
Publish: September 2, 2001

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 10, 2001 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the

HROMEK REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 021 99 0014 001 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Joy Road between Ridge and Napier Roads.

Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at



ZONING MAP

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, September 6, 2001 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

Publish: August 16 and September 2, 2001

driver became distracted by stu- took off before Maureen was dents in the back of the bus and clear of the door.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001** 7:00 PM

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

Bus accidents from page A1

PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE REZONING:

231,233,261 AND 263 W. SPRING

REZONE FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL APPLICANT: BRIAN MIKULEC

SITE PLAN APPROVAL: TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER 860 YORK STREET **ZONED: I-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**

APPLICANT: MIOP, INC.

In accordance 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

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rest of your life a very special event!

All interested persons are invited to attend. Publish: September 2, 2001

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personal laundry

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services. And in addition to this wonderful,

The bus driver was not ticketed by police. However, the school district has temporarily relieved the driver of his duties pending the district's own investigation.

Glen Mackie, Maureen's father, said they want to make sure it doesn't happen again, to any student.

"We want to make sure there is a procedure for bus drivers to follow when kids are getting off the bus," he said.

Transportation Melvin Latnie said "There are a number of procedures and safety guidelines bus drivers follow, which are reviewed during train-

ing before school starts." The incident was the second of two school bus accidents Wednesday. According to the district, school bus No. 84 was transporting Discovery Middle School students home when it hit a car that stopped suddenly

in front if it at the corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon Road. No one was injured in the mishap.

The incident is under investigation by Canton Township police and the district administration. The bus driver has also been suspended from his current duties pending the investigation.

Regarding both incidents; Judy Evola, director of community relations for Plymouth-Canton Schools, said, "In all situations, the safety and well-being of all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students and staff is always the top priority, of paramount importance and should never be compromised. We care very much about the safety of every student attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and riding in district buses. Please be assured that every precaution is being taken to ensure all students' safety."

CAMPUS NOTES

Dean's List

Christopher Sample, son of

John and Carol Sample of Canton, was included on the Dean's Honor List at Michigan State University for Spring 2001. Healso won a MSU Study Abroad-Scholarship, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Foundation. Currently he is studying in Great Britain with the MSU's Mass Media Program at the University of London and at the University of Edinburgh. He is a 1996 Plymouth Canton graduate.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, daughter of Dr. Cindy Marriott and Dr. Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list of Macalester College for academic achievement during the spring semester of 2000-2001 school year.

Syracuse University School of Information Studies has named Armand Dukes of Canton to the Dean's List for the 2001 spring semester. He is a senior majoring in information management and technology.

Scholarship

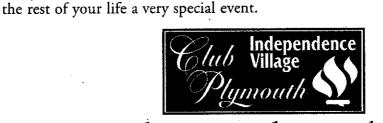
The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi recently awarded a scholarship from Eastern Michigan University to Karen Papa, a senior from Canton. She is a double major in political science and psychology. She has been active in the Stoic Society, Psi Chi Honor Society in Psychology and Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society in Political Science.

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Expect delays, detours as major road work continues

Students heading back to school this week - or, in most cases, the bus drivers, parents and guardians who chauffeured them - likely found road maintenance projects that will slow traffic well into the fall.

In Livonia, scheduled work on most major thoroughfares is complete, with the big exception of the I-96/I-275/M-14 repairs. That \$51 million Michigan Department of Transportation project, which includes extensive resurfacing, the rebuilding of a stretch of the freeway, and repairs to bridges and the I-275 interchange, will run at least through October.

On Newburgh Road, which is maintained by the city, drivers can expect periodic lane closures between Five and Eight Mile roads as workers replace individual concrete pavement slabs. Newburgh is the only major road in this year's slab replacement

Job Fair scheduled for Sept. 19

Those looking for a job in virtually any career, but don't know where to turn, might want to circle Wednesday,

What: Sixth

Annual Job

Who: Co-

hosted by

Eccentric

Observer &

Newspapers

and Home-

Town Com-

When: 11

munications

a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday,

Where: Bur-

ton Manor,

Schoolcraft

Why: To

employers

enable

and job

hunters a

chance to

meet

Road in Livo-

Sept. 19

27777

Sept. 19, on their calen-

dars. That's the scheduled date for the sixth annual Job Fair, co-hosted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Home-Town Communications. This year's event again will take place at Burton Manor in Livonia, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year's event drew approximately 2,000 job hunters from throughout metropolitan Detroit, and hopes are to duplicate that level of interest.

Meg Lyczak, manager of inside outside classified sales for the Observer, said because the job fair is general in scope, there is no particular theme or focus.

"We have banks, health care (companies), retail stores and industries" lined up to get acquainted with those who are looking for new jobs and careers, explained Lyczak. "It's going to be across-the-board."

Lyczak does suggest that attendees come to Burton Manor armed with plenty of resumes.

Meanwhile, Lyczak said there still is plenty of room for businesses to sign up for the "acrossthe-board" event. She can be reached at (734) 953-2068.

Burton Manor is located at 27777 Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road and on the south side of Schoolcraft.

Head Start calls toll free

Wayne County Head Start has just made it easier and less expensive for parents to learn more about Head Start.

A new toll free phone number, 1-(866)534-KIDS, now links any called to a Head Start operator.

Wayne County Head Start is a free child development program for 3- and 4-year-olds. Wayne County offers programs serving most all communities except Detroit (its operates its own Head Start) throughout the County.

To find out more about the program, contact 1-(866)534-



program, said city engineer Bob Redford Township Schron.

A scheduled Wayne County project, the widening of Merriman between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, has been postponed until next spring.

Beginning the project as planned would mean leaving the road in poor condition over the winter, and a natural gas pipeline also has to be moved before work can begin, said John Roach, spokesman for the county's roads department.

Here is a roundup of the status of major road projects in area communities:

In Redford, the resurfacing of Beech Daly between Six Mile and Grand River, the only major road project to be done in the township this year, should be completed by mid to late September, Roach said. Expect lane closures.

Canton Township

Canton has several projects in various stages of completion.

■ Canton Center Road between Ford Road and just north of Warren Road is being widened to five lanes. Canton Center from Ford north to

Maben Road has been reopened. Traffic shifts will occur until late September.

The entire project is expected to be completed in early October, according to the township's Web

■ Beck Road has been repayed between Cherry Hill and Ford, but restoration work and sign installation will continue until mid-September.

■ A traffic shift has taken place between the county line and just west of Beck on Michigan Avenue, which is being rebuilt. Most of the work is expected to be done by mid-November.

Westland

In Westland, two major resurfacing projects are nearly complete. One is on Carlson between Marquette and Ford, and the other is on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Both are expected to be finished just after Labor Day.

Plymouth area

In the city of Plymouth, the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey is closed for infrastructure repairs. It is expected to reopen next week.

In Plymouth Township, Haggerty will be closed north of Ann Arbor Trail until late fall.

Farmington area

Two Farmington-area roadwidening projects - on Farmington Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, and on Orchard Lake Road from I-696 to 10 Mile - will likely tie up back-to-school traffic, according to Craig Bryson of the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Both projects are being completed without detours. "They will cause traffic delays," Bryson

Both are expected to be completed at the end of November.

4Y SALE 20-75% OFF MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

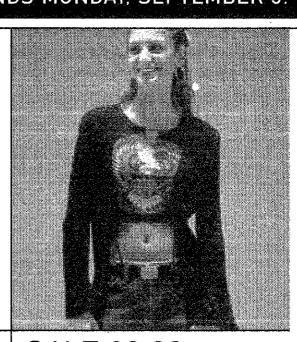
STOREWIDE - WHILE THEY LAST! SALE ENDS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.



50% OFF Jeanne Pierre sleeveless chunky cowlneck sweater. Reg. 44.00, sale 22.00. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR.



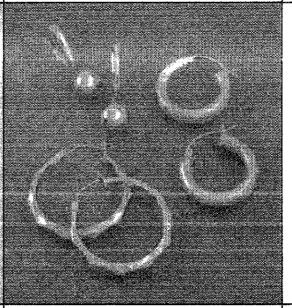
50% OFF Kikit cotton blend sweaters. Reg. 34.00, sale 17.00. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR.



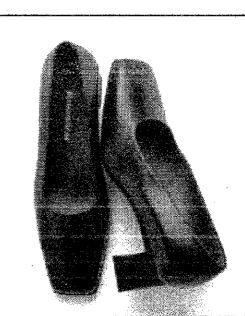
SALE 29.99 Assorted sweater coats and dusters for juniors. Reg. 38.00. IN JUNIORS.



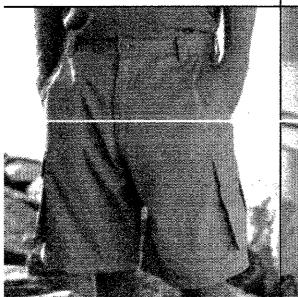
60% OFF Vanity Fair "Vanity Air" bra. Reg. 28.00, sale 11.20. IN INTIMATE APPAREL.



60% OFF Assorted 14k gold earrings. Reg. 30.00-200.00, **sale 12.00-80.00**. IN ACCESSORIES.



60% OFF Large selection of women's shoes from Enzo Angiolini, Nine West, Franco Sarto and more. Reg. 59.00-70.00, sale 23.60-28.00. IN WOMEN'S SHOES.



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AROUND PLYMOUTH CANTON TO EVENTS IN AND

AROUND TOWN

SUICIDE PREVENTION ■ Youth Suicide Prevention Week will be observed Sept. 16-21. The first event will be held on the steps of the capitol in Lansing on Sunday, Sept. 16, by families who have lost a loved one to suicide. For more information or to participate contact Glenda at (313) 561-2456.

LEAGUE MEETING

■ The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County hosts a membership meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Civic Center Library on Five Mile. Laura Callow of ERAmerica will speak on new developments in the fight to pass the ERA, and a film will be shown. Paula Bowman (734) 669-5830 days or (734) 455-4726 evenings.

FLEA MARKET

■ Royal Holiday Clubhouse on Warren in Canton is holding a flea market 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

MUSIC CLASSES

■ Village Music offers the complete Kindermusik program for children ages newborn to 8 years old. Call (734) 354-9825 for further information.

AMERICAN CANCER WALK

On Saturday, Oct. 13 the American Cancer Society will host "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," a walking event that celebrates breast cancer survivorship and promotes breast health awareness. Being held at Detroit's Belle Isle Park with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information call (800) ACS-2345.

CLOTHING SALE ■ Northwest Suburban

Mothers of Multiples hold their annual Fall/Winter Clothing Sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Our Lady of Loretto Church. More than 25 tables of childrens items, a bake sale, and a Discovery Toys representative will be featured. Admission for adults is \$1.

GENEALOGY CLASS ■ Northville Genealogical

Society presents Tom Thompson, former President of Western Wayne Genealogical Society, holding a class on how to plan your research and the pitfalls he has uncovered in doing research for 25 years. This class is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Northville District Library. For more information call (734) 420-3622.

CRAFT SHOW

■ Crafters are needed for the 15th annual juried show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at West Middle School in Plymouth. Call Terri at (248) 349-5344 for more information.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

■ Evola Music Center of Canton will host auditions for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra from 4-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. The Symphony is seeking experienced players with advanced musical skills for fall auditions for the 56th concert season. Contact personnel manager, William Hulsker, at (313) 640-1773.

KINDERMUSIK MUSICAL STORIES

■ Engaging songs, instrument play, playful stories and little feet moving in time to music. September sessions, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Great Harvest Bread in Northville; 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean in Plymouth. Call Evola Music (734) 455-4677 for classes or for a free

brochure.

FALL AUDITIONS

■ The Ann Arbor Youth Chorale is holding auditions for the 2001-2002 season, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6; 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7; 9 a.m. - noon Saturday, Sept. 8 at Huron High School. No preparations necessary. Call (734) 996-4404 for information.

THEATER AUDITIONS

■ Auditions for *Halloween* Hocus-Pocus will be held at the Marquis Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Children 8-16 years old can audition. Performers must prepare a song in their vocal range and bring their own sheet music. Performers must also prepare to read a poem, no longer than two minutes. It does not have to be memorized. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

INFANT CARE CLASS

■ St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a two part Infant Care Class, Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, designed for parents and caregivers of newborns and infants. Participants may attend one or both classes. Call (734) 655-1100 for further information.

POWER TEAM

John Jacobs and the Power Team, a group of world class athletes, will give an exhibition of power, strength and speed – with a message of motivation and inspiration next month at The United Assembly of God. Performances are 7 p.m. Sept. 5 - 9. For more information contact the Rev. Andy Lapins at (734) 453-4530.

COMPOSTER PROGRAM

■ Learn the how-to's of Rouge River water quality protection through composting, yard waste reduction and gardening during Wayne County's Master Composter Program. The program runs 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 11. The classes will be held at Summit on the Park in Canton. For further information call (734) 326-3936.

FLOWER EXCHANGE

■ Trailwood Garden Club Presents the Perennial Exchange from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 in front of the Wilcox House. Open to the whole community. Bring your healthy plants to exchange.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

■ Plymouth High School Reunion, classes of '65/'66 picnic at Maybury State Park from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Call J. Norquist for information at (734) 455-6319. All school classes pre-1971 reunion party at Plymouth Elks on Ann Arbor Road beginning at noon Sunday, Sept. 9.

FLEA MARKET

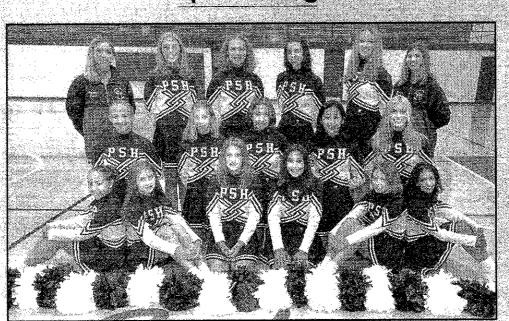
■ Livonia Historical Society presenting a flea market from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Greenmead Historical Park. Admission is \$1 for children under 12 free. Food and refreshments available. For more information call (248) 477-7375.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

■ The 55th annual meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5. It will celebrate a successful 55th concert season and feature a special presentation by music director and conductor Nan Washburn previewing the 56th concert season: "Alive with Musical Color."

CRAFT SHOW ■ The Village Painters present The Treasure Chest Craft Show 2001, 10 a.m. -6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Central Middle School. Admission is \$2.

Spirits soaring



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Intermediate Rockettes: Front row (1-r) Emily Arble, Janice Markwood, Missy Lachowski, Heather Cornell, Jennifer Furniss and Imari Patel; Second row (l-r) Kristen Dobias, Courtney Gromicki, Emily Nicolau, Shelly Catalan and Kristina Zaumseil; Back row (1-r) Coach Laura Nokov, Missy Mestrovich, Ashley Schopieray, Kate Geary Lisa Stemmermann and coach Nichole Barrett.

New team set to raise school spirit There are 16 new girls raising school spirit for the Salem Junior Varsity football

and basketball teams this year. The Salem Rockettes Intermediate Team was formed recently for the 2001-2002 school year.

Each spring when as many as 80 hopeful girls try out for the Rockettes Pompon squad, they know that there are only 24 slots available to be a member of the varsity dance/pompon team.

So this year Rockettes coach Aileen Balatico and Canton Chiefettes coach Danielle Voyles talked with administrators about adding an intermediate squad to each of their rosters. The idea was approved, though not in time for official funding and being considered a junior varsity squad. "Technically, we're not a JV but in competitions that's the category they will com-

pete in," said Salem Intermediate coach Laura Novkov. Consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores, the 16-member crew was select-

ed based on a point system, following the same criteria as the varsity squad. The girls will be performing at Plymouth Salem Junior Varsity football and basketball games throughout the season.

- PAUL HURSCHMANN

Inspirational Speaker

Tim Lee, former Marine, will deliver a message for our times hosted by the Solid Rock Bible Church. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. The service will be held at Central Middle School in the auditorium.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is selling 2002 Entertainment books to support the Symphony's 2001-2002 concert season. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values Book, while supplies last. The 2002 book price has been reduced to \$30. To order call (734) 451-2112.

GOLF OUTING ■ The second-annual Good

Grief Golf Outing to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support will be held at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon, with a 10 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, Sept. 8. The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes, is \$100 per golfer. Dinner and Silent Auction only \$50. Contact the center for information (248) 348-0115.

TAI CHI CLASSES

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

■ Beginner classes start at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. Classes for seniors begin at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Livonia location. For more information call the society at (248) 332-1281.

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUES ■ Leagues are now forming for kids 4-17 to play at the new Arctic Edge of Canton starting this fall. Applications are available through September in the Summit on the Park lobby or by

calling the Canton Hockey

Association at (734) 207-

1002. **ART CAMP SHOW**

■ D & M Studios Annual Summer Student Art Camp Show and Exhibit will be held 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27-Friday, Aug. 31; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1; Noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2. This year's theme is "Australian Outback-Down Under" exhibiting art work completed by young artists ages 3-16. Call (734) 453-3710 for further information.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

■ Bird Elementary School will celebrate ou years of learning with a '50s-style party and open house noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the school, 220 Sheldon (northwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail). Parents, students, alumni, former administrators, teachers and support staff may attend. For more information, call the Bird School office at (734) 416-3100 or the Bird 50th hot line at (734) 454-0487.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS ■ Plymouth Community

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

Use additional sheet if necessary

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

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

E N

to the area focal points

Chorus is selling 2002Entertainment Books to pay for its charitable and educational activities. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values Book, while supplies last. Cost of book has been

call Stan at (734) 459-6829. MAYBURY STATE PARK

reduced to \$30. To order,

■ Summer Evening Series 7 p.m. each Thursday. Each week a different topic is covered from Maybury's natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

DUFFERS & DINERS

■ Sundays at the Golden Fox of Fox Hills through September. Eighteen holes at \$100/ couple - tee times noon to 4 p.m.; nine holes \$80/ couple - tee times 2-4 p.m. Price includes your choice of steak or chicken dinner, golf and cart. Please call for tee times: (734) 453-7272.

BICYCLE RIDES

■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, starting at 6:00 p.m. Mondays through October at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike while minimizing sharing the road with fast-moving motorists. For further information, call Alan

VanKerckhove (734) 455-

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

■ Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school, Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling (734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC

■ Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 to adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA

■ Classes in Plymouth 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Cynthia Gray, (734) 420-2418, for further information.

RECREATION

■ The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its children's/ tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES

■ Learn to roller-skate at Skatin' Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$6 per session or \$30 for six weeks. Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages. Ten-week session with one game a week for all ages. Call (734) 459-6401 for information.

CREATIVE MUSIC

■ The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/ Canton has registration for its Kindermusik classes. Ages infant to seven years old. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N, Territorial (just west of Sheldon), beginning Sept. 4. For information, call Amy Brewer at (734) 513-5855 or (734) 207-8654.

CLUBS

MOMS IN TOUCH

n A Fall Rally from 9 a.m. Noon . Sept. 28 at Huron Hills Baptist Church in Ann Arbor. Come be encouraged, and challenged by the difference you can make in the lives of children, teacher, administrators and other school staff. RSVP by Sept. 14 to Karen Jeffries at (734)397 2771.

NACW

■ The September meeting of West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women is at 11:45 a.m. Tues. Sept. 11 at Ernesto's in Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. RSVP Brenda Durling (734) 462-4670.

MOMS CLUB

■ Western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers may meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The group offer play groups, activities, outings and community service opportunities. Call Tammie at (734) 525-8955 for further information

K OF C OX ROAST ■ Knights of Columbus Ox

Roast from 1-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3 at 150 Fair, Plymouth. Roast beef dinners, take-out, family fun, games, prizes, a raffle and refreshments will be available. The public is welcome. Call (734) 459-9833 for more information. SINGLETONS

■ Single adults ages 45 and older wishing further information regarding activities may write Dearborn-Livenia Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP

CLUB

■ Meeting at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES

■ Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS

■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734) 398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS ■ Develop your public

speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES Westside Singles pre-

sents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

K OF C BREAKFAST

The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-caneat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL

■ Every second Tuesday at noon you may take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults: photography, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

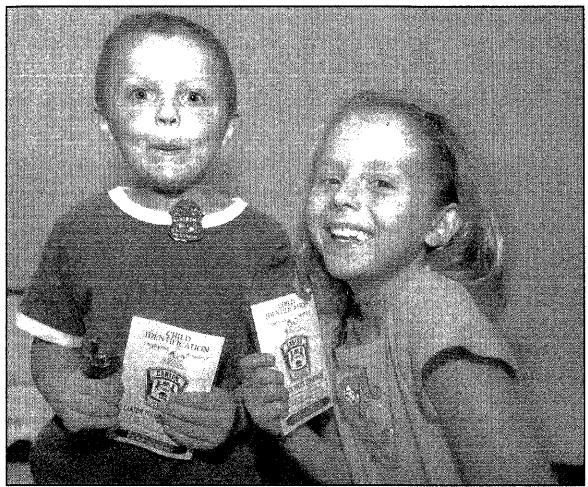
KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB ■ The Plymouth-Canton

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. **BUSINESS NETWORK**

INTERNATIONAL ■ The Canton II Chapter of

Business Network International (BNI) holds its regular meetings 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth at Stark, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

Child ID program goes digital



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Joint effort: Nicholas Farmer of Canton, 4, and sister Courtney, 7, show off their Canton Police identification packets after completing the fingerprinting and photo session at Gateway Country store on Ford Road. The computer seller recently teamed with the Canton Police Department to create the identification packets and a floppy diskette containing a photograph and information about the children. Dozens of area families stopped in during the three-day event. Pictured at right, Gateway Solutions Advisor Nathan Pilkington measures Nicholas' height as his sister looks on.





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VIVIAN M. GERRES

Services for Vivian Gerres, 79, of Canton were held Aug. 31 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew Webster officiating.

Mrs. Gerres was born Sept. 6, 1921, in Shabbona, Mich., and died Aug. 28 in Port Huron. She was an executive secretary with an automotive company.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Adam Joseph, and brother, Edward Phetteplace.

Survivors include sisters, Jane Huggard, Eunuce Kreger and Helen (John) Parry.

Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

LILLIAN PRZYSTUP

Lillian Przystup, 87, of Plymouth died Aug. 25 in Livonia. She was born Aug. 21, 1914, in Detroit. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by

Survivors include son, Jack Prystup of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grand-

her son, William Przystup.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

THOMAS C. ANTAYA

Services for Thomas Antaya, 69 of Plymouth were held Sept. 1 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mr. Antaya was born Aug. 8, 1932, in Canada and died Aug. 30 at Angela Hospice. He

Ford donates engines for P-CEP program

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's Auto Technology Program recently received a donation valued at over \$40,000.

The Ford Motor Dearborn Engine Plant donated and delivered 10 new 2000-01 automobile engines to P-CEP. The engines, of various types, will be used in auto classes to help students learn about the construction and operation of newer car components.

CANTON 6

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JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) □ 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40 □ **② Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back** (R) 11:55, 2:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 SUMMER CATCH (PG-13) CHOSTS OF MARS (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30 RUSH HOUR 2 (PG-13)

1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

OBITUARIES

worked as a driver for a linen company.

Survivors include his wife. Theresa; son, Jeffrey T.; daughter, Janet T. (Richard) Nelson; daughter, Joan M. (Douglas) Budden: daughter, Julie A. (Phillip) Kerr; and six grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

SAMUEL "SAM" FALVO

A funeral Mass for Samuel "Sam" Falvo of Redford was Aug. 29 in St. Valentine Catholic Church.

Mr. Falvo was born in Heilwood, Pa., and died Aug. 26, 2001, after a heart attack. He served in the Sea Bees in the Navy during World War II. He was a business owner of the Gulf (later Marathon) service station at the corner of Michigan and Livernois.

Mr. Falvo was active in the Boys and Girls Club of Detroit. He loved baseball; coaching Little League, RTJAA, Barney McCloskey and Westside Seven teams over the years. During his coaching years, he often took many of his "team kids" to Detroit Tigers games. He also belonged to the VFW Romanowski Post.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; son, Mark; daughters, Denise and Sandy; sister, Katie; and 10 grandchildren, TJ Atkins, Jeremy, Justin, Danny and Cody Jagosz, and Sam, Tedi, Sean, Gabriella and Catherine Falvo. He is also survived by

many nieces and nephews. Family members live in Redford, Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Canton and Farming-

Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL WEBSITE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT AND WEBSITE HOSTING SERVICE

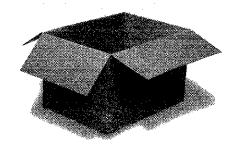
The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking proposals for developing a comprehensive Township website and providing Internet website hosting service. The Township would prefer a single source for both services Bid packets, containing instruction and bid specifications, are available in the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building No. 3, Plymouth, MI., during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Bid packets cannot be mailed. All proposals must be submitted by 3 p.m., on September 21, 2001, in a sealed envelope, clearly marked as "WEBSITE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT AND WEBSITE HOSTING SERVICE" and hand delivered to the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building No. 3, Plymouth, MI.

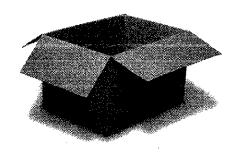
MARILYN MASSENGILL. CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 2, 2001

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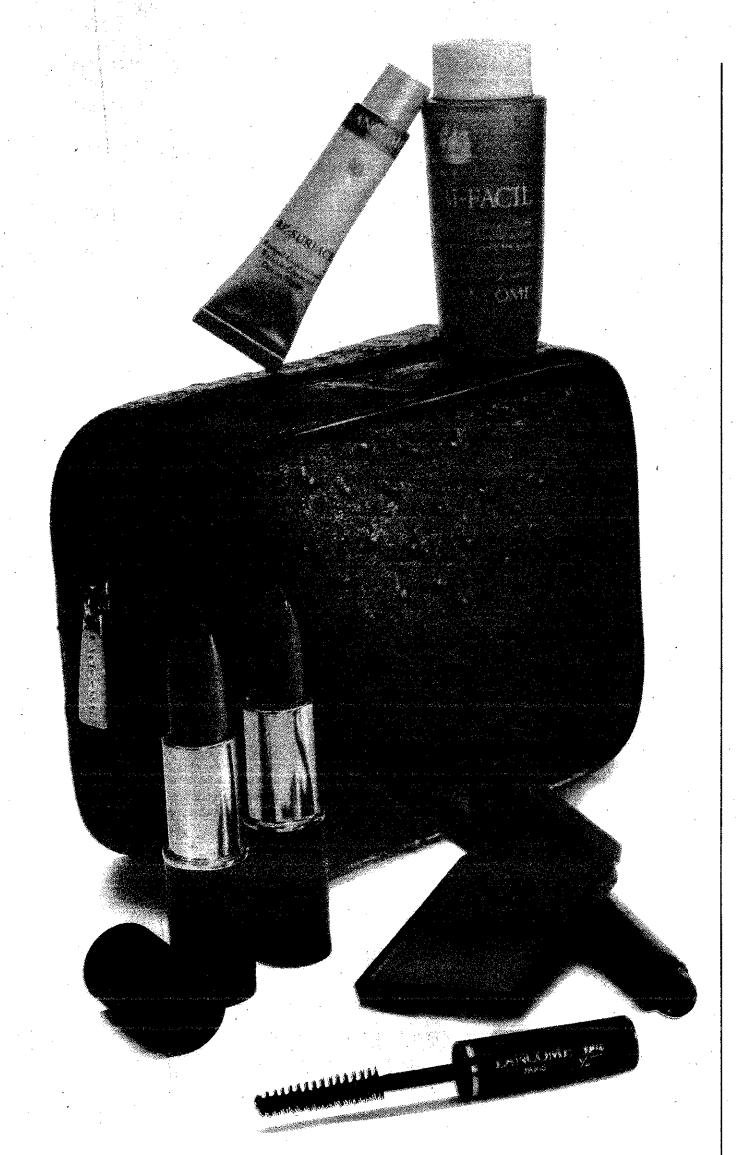


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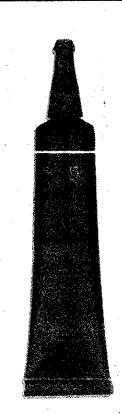
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P-A-R-I-S-I-A-N

OU'RE SOMEBODY SPECIAL

Wolcott awarded

The Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association has awarded one of its four annual \$1,000 scholarships to Oliver Wolcott, son of former Plymouth-Canton athletic administrator Brian Wolcott.

Oliver Wolcott graduated from Plymouth Canton HS last June with a 3.89 grade-point average. He was a standout on the football, basketball and baseball teams, earning all-conference honors as a shortstop in base-

"Oliver Wolcott was an exceptional athlete, but more importantly, he was an exceptional individual," said Canton baseball coach Scott Dickey. "He is the type of person that you just love to coach."

The MIAAA has awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarships to sons and daughters of the state's athletic directors. Since 1997, the MIAAA has awarded four \$1,000 scholarships.

Oliver Wolcott will start his freshman year at Michigan State in the next few days, planning to study molecular biology.

Heinzman certified

Sue Heinzman, athletic director at Plymouth Canton HS, has been recognized by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association as a certified athletic administrator.

To earn this distinction, Heinzman "demonstrated the highest level of knowledge and expertise in the field of interscholastic athletic administration," according to the NIAAA release. In gaining the certification, Heinzman went through a process that included an evaluation of the candidate's educational background, experience and professional contributions, as well as a rigorous, comprehensive written exam.

The NIAAA is a national organization consisting of all 50 state athletic administrators associations and more than 5,800 individuals.

Madonna falls

Madonna University's men's soccer team gave up two second-half goals and ended up losing to Judson College 3-2 in its opening match of the Ralph Ketner Classic at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.

Goals by Nick Szczechowski (from Plymouth Salem), assisted by Patrick Griffin (Plymouth/Catholic Central) and Casey Cook (Canton/CC), and Jonathan Johnson (Plymouth Canton), assisted by Griffin and Matt Koontz (Livonia Stevenson), gave the Crusaders a 2-1 lead. But they couldn't hold on to it.

Doug Koontz (Canton) started and made seven stops in goal for Madonna. He was relieved by Matt Strabbing (Canton) with 12 minutes remaining.

The loss left the Crusaders at 1-1.

Tryouts

■ Tryouts for a newly-formed Michigan Indians 12-and-under travel baseball team will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Massey Field in Plymouth. The team will play approximately 50 games next summer, including Little Caesars League and tournaments.

For more information, call Ben Kosmalski at (734) 416-1151 or e-mail Bob Cleary at releary79@mediaone.net.

■ The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association's (CCJBSA) 13-and-under boys travel baseball teams will have tryouts for the 2002 season at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 at Fiodin Park, located off Saltz. The team will play 40-plus games, plus tournaments.

For more information, call Dan Boylan at (734) 981-4855, Dave Giove at (734) 981-4471 or Ron Myers at (734) 459-

■ The Canton Cardinals 11-and-under travel baseball team will have a tryout for its 2002 squad at 9 a.m. Saturday and again at 5 p.m. next Sunday (Sept. 9) at McClumpha Field No. 2 in Plymouth Township Park. The team will play in Little Caesars, a 40-50 game schedule, including five tournaments.

For further information, call Kevin Betz at (734) 397-5995.

■ The Canton Cardinals 12-and-under baseball team will have a tryout for its 2002 team at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 at McClumpha Field No. 4 in Plymouth Township Park. The team will play in Little Caesars, a 40-50 game schedule, including five tournaments.

For more information, call Don Plester at (734) 453-7089.

Salem survives Troy

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

game.

Cover sports long enough and you realize coaches are the absolute worst barometer when trying to figure who won and lost a

Oh, they'll know the final score (usually), but if you bypass that and just listen to their description of the game and how it played out, then try to decide on your own who won and who lost, chances are you'll draw the wrong conclusion.

Case in point — Plymouth Salem hosting Troy in boys soccer Wednesday.

Troy coach Carlos Wheatley: "I'm very pleased with our play. We needed a game like this. We played Clarkston last night and even though we won 3-2, we didn't play as well.

SOCCER

"We played very well tonight. I'm much happier with the way we played."

Salem coach Ed McCarthy: "I think we caught them pretty flat at the start. We had a chance to put a couple in early and didn't take advantage of it. And we absolutely did not defend well in the second half.

"We have to get stronger in the back. No question. I thought going to something more traditional, with a sweeper (in the second half), would help, but even when we adjusted we didn't do it very well."

So who won? Why Salem, of course — 2-1.

The victory raised the Rocks record to 2-2-1. Troy, which played Thursday, fell to 1-1.

Truth be told, the Rocks played very well for the first 20 minutes. And they got a goal, scored by Shane Smith following a Brian Popeney restart. from 40 yards out. Colts' keepr Edin Alic attempted to come out and grab the kick, but it escaped him and Smith was there to bury it.

That goal came 10:21 into the match, but it was all Salem could manage despite being quicker to the ball and keeping the play in Troy's end most of the time. The Colts started to adjust, however, and for the final 20 minutes of the opening half, play was even.

It didn't stay that way in the second half. Troy came out looking like a different team, taking

Please see **SOCCER**, B2



Ball control: Salem's Chris Conlisk (8) and Troy's Nathan Zuzga (9) battle for control of the ball during Wednesday's hard-fought match.

Chiefs club North

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Due to a Michigan high school football mercy rule, the game clock ran non-stop throughout the entire second half of Friday night's Plymouth Canton-North Farmington game.

Due to a deceptive, well-oiled offensive attack, the Chiefs' running backs ran non-stop throughout the entire first half of the game, pacing Canton to a 35-0 halftime lead and 42-0 victory over the outmanned Raiders.

The convincing home win boosted Canton to 2-0 (1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association). The Raiders dropped to 0-2 (0-1 in the

Once a team gains at least a 35-point advantage over its opponent — like Canton did Friday night — the game clock is stopped only for timeouts in the second half, according to the rule.

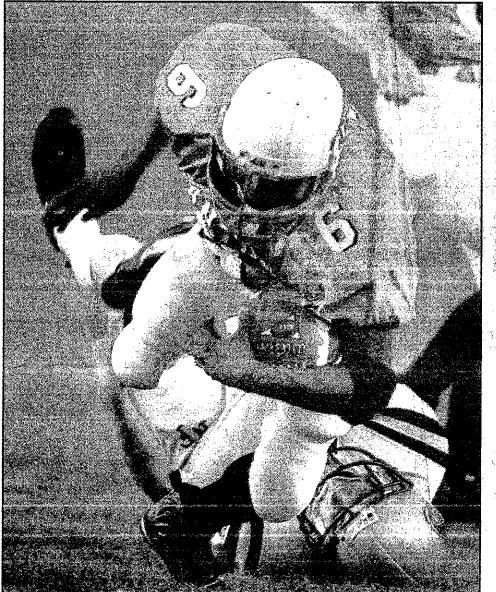
It made for a very swift and uneventful second half for both teams after a one-sided fireworks show for the Chiefs in the opening 24 minutes.

"No matter who we're playing or what the score is, we're always looking for improvement," Canton coach Tim Baechler emphasized, a few minutes after Friday's game. "And I saw improvement tonight, especially on special teams and in our tackling.

"Offensively, I was pleased with the way we blocked tonight. Defensively, I liked the way we played on third downs. We're still committing too many penalties (five for 52 yards). We still have a ways to go, but we're getting there."

North Farmington coach Rich Burrell said his team's execution could have been better against the Chiefs, but he couldn't have been happier with some of the intangibles his team dis-

"I was very proud of the way our team stayed composed, even when we were down 42-0," Burrell said. "A lot of times, a team will get way down and lose its composure. But these kids kept a positive attitude and they kept working hard right up until the last whistle. You can't ask for much more than



Plunging ahead: Canton had little trouble moving the ball against North Farmington, demonstrated by Brandon Yopp as he runs over a would-be Raider tackler.

You also can't ask for much more than Canton running back Dane Kobus contributed to the Chiefs' offense: 158 yards on 12 carries and three touchdowns in just over two quarters of action. Baechler sent in the reserves on

offense and defense following the first series of the third quarter.

Kobus, who also played a solid game at linebacker on defense, reeled off four runs of 25 yards or better.

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL, B2

FOOTBALL

Harrison's 1st quarter buries Rocks

Farmington Harrison rolled to its second victory of the young football season Friday, scoring a 56-13 victory over visiting Plymouth Salem.

The top-ranked Hawks, who needed just nine plays to score their first six touchdowns, racked up 37 points in the first quarter and led at halftime, 50-13.

Harrison opened the scoring with quarterback Drew Stanton throwing the first of two TD passes to flanker Agim Shabaj, the first covering 40 yards. Mike Kloosterman kicked the first of six straight extra points.

Marcus Woods had scoring runs of a 2 and 56 yards to help boost the score to 21-0, and Harrison added a two-point safety when a bad snap on a Salem punt sailed out of the end zone.

Stanton connected with Shabaj, his future Michigan State University teammate, for a 46-yard TD pass, and Charles Pickett had an 8-yard run to complete the scoring in the opening period.

Woods had another 56-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter to give the Hawks a 44-0 lead.

Facing the Harrison second-team defense, Salem's Myron Covington scored touchdowns on runs of 9 and

1 yards. The Rocks (0-2) had scoring drives of 12 and five plays, respectively. Drew Bringley kicked the PAT after

the second touchdown. With seven seconds left in the half, Pickett scored his second TD

on a 1-yard run to make the halftime score 50-13. Harrison's Bill Richeson finished

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, B2

MEN'S SOCCER

New coaches aim is to take Ocelots to NJCAA title

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

The forces of nature are something Dominic Scicluna strongly believes in. As he assumes the title as coach of Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team, together with Joe Kurta and Lamar Peters, he wants his team to believe it too.

Which is why he begins practices by reciting philosophical passages, aimed at making the players realize that everything, the mental and the physical, are fused. Whatever a player does, it affects everything around him.

"Like dropping a pebble in water," Scicluna said, "and watching the ripples spread."

The three SC coaches know the kind of ripples this Ocelot team could cause in the NJCAA Divi-"Our goal is to win the national championship,"

said Kurta. "This is my fourth year on this team

and I have to say this is the best talent we've had Please see SC SOCCER, B3

Big story

Taller Ocelots may pose quite a threat

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

There will always be losses to overcome - it's the nature of collegiate coaching. Some years, those losses will be more prominent than others.

It could be a season like that for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team, which loses five players who were starters on last season's 24-13 team: Lauren Ruprecht, Nicole Boyd, Amanda Yaklin, Meagan Sheehan and Rebekah Thornton started at some time last year, and Jessica Tilson was a key substi-

Knowing that St. Clair County CC, which captured the NJCAA Division II title last year as well as the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference crown, has some key returnees to bolster a strong recruiting class won't make SC coach Tom Teeters' job any easier. But Teeters hasn't exactly been sitting around waiting for prospects to knock on his door.



Major asset: Jana Nitschke showed she could do it all last season, including set.

In fact, this could prove to be one of the best teams the Lady Ocelots have fielded in quite a while. It certainly will be one of the tallest.

"We're taller than we've ever been, by far," said Teeters, whose team last year finished second to St. Clair in the conference with a 14-2 mark.

He does have some notable returnees. Like Andrea Kmet (from Westland/Livonia Franklin), a 5-foot-10 outside hitter; and Fran Hamilton, a 5-11 talent who could end up playing outside hitter, middle hitter or setter; and Jana Nitschke, a 5-10 setter/outside hitter from Germany; and Amy Kiefer, another strong 5-10 outside hitter who started last season.

Although the losses from a year ago are severe, there are reasons Teeters believes this team will be better. Notably, last year's team was without Ruprecht, perhaps their best middle hitter, for most of the season due to injuries. That

Please see SC VOLLEYBALL, B3

Rocks repel Laker comeback; Agape wins

First games can be treacherous, upand-down affairs, the kind that drive coaches batty. Which must've happened to Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann when the Rocks opened at home against West Bloom-

Salem went from down two after one quarter to up by nine at the half, which made Thomann happy. What happened at the start of the second half didn't, however; the Lakers knocked down 13straight points, giving them a four-point

"We figured out a way to get back in it;" said Thomann after his Rocks manufactured a 45-39 triumph.

Salem is 1-0; West Bloomfield, which lost to Plymouth Canton last Tuesday,

"It was a great win," added Thomann. "We got a couple of big buckets from

BASKETBALL

Kelly Holka and that got us back on

Salem ended the third leading 30-29, then outpointed the Lakers 15-10 in the fourth for the victory. Kelly Jaskot's 13 points paced the Rocks; she also had seven rebounds, tying her with Laura Baumgart for the team lead. Shannon Miller and Mary Lou Llebau contributed nine points apiece, and Amy Szawara

West Bloomfield got 16 points from Samantha Mahoney and 12 from Veronica White.

Free throws made a difference in this game. Salem made 11-of-16 from the line to 5-of-9 for the Lakers.

Agape 45. PCA 33: Canton Agape Christian got off to a quick start in the final of the Eagle Kickoff Classic, hosted Thursday by Plymouth Christian Academy, and the Wolverines never let up in capturing their third-straight season-opening championship.

Agape improved to 2-0. PCA is 1-1. "It's nice to start the season with two wins and a tournament victory," said Agape coach Chuck Henry. "We got a nice lead in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game."

That "nice lead" amounted to a 17-6 advantage after one quarter. Neither team could find the basket in the second quarter, but the Wolverines still led 20-8 at the half. The two teams played evenly in the second half.

Amy Henry led all scorers with 20 points; she also had seven steals. Kelly Hayes added eight points and Kandace Bednark scored six points and pulled down six rebounds.

PCA got 10 points and 11 rebounds from Amy Brandt. Amanda Saagman netted eight points and Lisa Ther grabbed seven boards.

Marian 57, Canton 36: Birmingham Marian got its running game in gear early Thursday against visiting Plymouth Canton, enabling the Mustangs to open up a 21-12 lead — which just kept growing the rest of the evening.

Marian improved to 2-0 with the win. Canton slipped to 1-1.

"In the first quarter, it was not good defense," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, noting his team's play was particularly bad in transition defense. They did a great job getting up court, and they were good at releasing off the rebound."

The Chiefs trailed 32-19 at the half and 49-27 after three periods. Kennice Halloran led Marian with 13 points;

Megan Milczarski added 12. Canton got nine points from Jessica Johnson and eight from Kristen Lake.

Ladywood 52, Athens 39: Livonia Ladywood (1-1) bounced back from Tuesday's thrashing at the hands of Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day to win Thursday's consolation game of the Eccentric Newspapers Tip-Off Classic against Troy Athens (0-2).

Senior center Liz Obrecht scored 12 points for the victorious Blazers. Ruth Sventickas and Amber Willoughby added 10 and eight, respectively, for the Blazers, who led 18-6 after one quarter and 27-17 at the half.

Junior forward Colleen Cupples had

11 for the Red Hawks.

Soccer from page B1

command and taking the play to Salem. After 12:44 of the half, the Colts carried the ball into the corner to the right of the Rocks' goal and centered it. Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo stopped the initial shot but could not corral the rebound. Troy's Aaron Hasenjager reached it and knocked it home to knot the score at 1-all.

The Colts did not let up, continuing to apply the pressure and narrowly missing on several chances — the most notable coming with 23 minutes left to play. A hard shot from 25 yards out got over a leaping Palazzolo and banged off the crossbar, bounding out to a hard-charging Jim Spencer — whose header somehow went over the net.

"We were just unlucky with our finishing," said Wheatley. "I know the kids are a bit disheartened, but they played with a lot of heart."

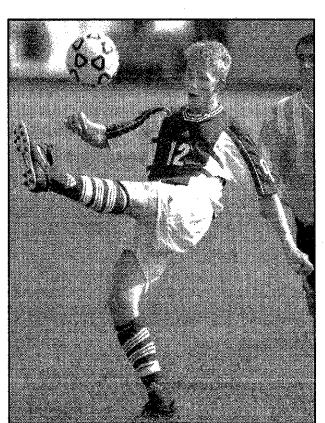
The Rocks got a chance three minutes later, and they made the most of it. Ryan Fazzio's shot from 22 yards went just wide of the Troy net, but Kevin Peurasaari reached it and sent it in front to Jared Lamborn for the finish and a 2-1 Salem lead.

A lead the Rocks managed to maintain, although Troy pressed to the very end.

"We were fortunate to get out of here with a win," said McCarthy before retiring to talk to his team — a conversation that lasted several animated minutes, proving that performance can't always be defined by the scoreboard.

At least not in a coach's view-

Canton 2, DeLaSalle 1: Plymouth Canton kept its record perfect with a victory over visiting Warren DeLaSalle, the



control of the ball before an onrushing Dearborn defendercan gain possession during Thursday's

match.

All mine:

to gain

CC's Brad

Filips tries

STAFF PHOTO BY

defending state co-champion, Thursday.

The Chiefs, who improved to 5-0, got goals from Nick Houdek and Nahshon Washington. Nick Rolfe assisted on Houdek's goal; Rvan Busse drew the assist on Washington's score.

Greg Musser was in goal for Canton, making five saves.

PCA 10, C'ville 0: This match, played Thursday at Plymouth Christian Academy, proved to be little challenge for the Eagles, who improved to 4-0. Livonia Clarenceville fell to 0-2.

Dan Carty, Matt Gallagher and Jacob Williams each scored two goals for PCA, with Tim Oswalt, Brian Kaczmarek, John Wendt and Michael Thomas getting one goal apiece.

Mark Ericson and Drew Gal-

lagher split time in goal to earn the shutout.

Dearborn 1, CC 0: Redford Catholic Central (1-2) gave up an "own" goal with 15 minutes left in the first half and that proved to be the difference Thursday as visiting Dearborn (1-2) earned a non-league victory.

"It's disappointing, we should have won," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. "But we didn't play with any sense of urgency.

"I don't care if we lose, but if we do we have to play with some dignity. We have to play with some fire and some spirit out "We're still not clicking and

we're still not on the same page. "But it's early in the season and I won't hit the panic button."

East Lansing stuns CC

The final score: Antoine Bagwell 28, Mike Banaszak 21,

Bagwell scored all of East Lansing's touchdowns Friday night while Banaszak tallied all of Redford Catholic Central's (no quibbling about extra points, please) and the Trojans defeated the Shamrocks, 28-21.

It was host East Lansing's season-opener while CC suffered its first defeat in two games.

The Trojans had pretty much a one-dimensional offense. Give Bagwell the ball and let him go wherever he could. Which is to say, wherever he wanted.

The teams alternated touchdowns with Bagwell scoring first on a 50-yard run. In all, he gained 220 yards rushing on 30

Banasczk countered with an

FOOTBALL

11-yard run with 4:40 left in the opening period to tie the score but East Lansing countered with another drive capped by Bagwell's 6-yard scoring reception from quarterback Malcolm Hardy. That came with 1:48 left in the opening period.

Banaszak scored again, from three yards out, with 5:14 left in the half to create a 14-14 halftime deadlock. Banaszak finished with 137 yards on 16 rush-

The Shamrocks got some mileage through the air, with quarterback Tom Jakacki and receiver Ryan Wrobleski proving to be a formidible combination. Wrobelski caught 10 passes for

122 yards as Jakacki threw for 137 altogether. Jakacki completed 12-of-26 passes with one interception.

4 with 5:35 left in the third quarter, while Banaszak re-tied it, 21-21, on a 3-yard run with 31 seconds left in the period.

Bagwell scooted over from the

Bagwell scored the winner with 9:59 to play on a 37-yard touchdown run.

The Shamrocks got to the Trojans' 30 with 20 seconds left but a trio of penalties and a sack ran out the clock. Derek Brooks was the No. 2 rusher with 53 yards on 15 carries.

CC had one interception, by Randell Means, that snuffed out an East Lansing drive inside the Shamrocks' 30 in the second quarter.

Canton football from page B1

He was complemented nicely by backfield mates Chad Fuller (48 yards on 11 carries) and Reggie Joyner (40 yards on eight carries).

As well as they ran, Canton's ball-carriers did not outshine senior quarterback Brendan Murphy, who completed all five of his passes for 62 yards and a touchdown. He also manned the controls of an offense that often times leaves defenders wondering, "Who has the ball?"

"I'm trying to establish a passing game a little bit more this year," Baechler admitted. "Brendan showed good poise tonight and he made some nice throws."

Junior signal-caller Rich Hegstrom was the silver lining on a dark cloud of a night for the Raiders. Despite constant pressure applied by the Chiefs' front seven, Hegstrom completed 8-of-14 passes for 53 yards.

North's running game was stuck in neutral and racked up just 4 yards. The Raiders longest run of the night was a 6-yard quarterback keeper by back-up Bryan Smith late in the fourth quarter.

"We always try to establish the run early, but if it's not working, we look to open it up," Burrell said. "We weren't moving the ball on the ground tonight, so we had to pass a little more than we would have liked.'

Canton scored on its first possession on a 6-yard run by Kobus, who, thanks to some nifty faking by Murphy and Fuller, didn't have a Raider within 5 yards of him when he crossed the goal line. Kicker Ankit Kachhal followed with the first of his six extra points to make it 7-0 with 7:13 left in the first quarter.

Three plays after a Kyle Lasko interception gave the Chiefs the ball on the Raiders' 29, Fuller rammed it in from 3 yards out to make it 14-0. Kobus closed out the first-quarter scoring with an 11-yard TD run on a third-and-10 play to make it 21-0.

Following another three-andout series for North Farmington, the Chiefs pieced together an eight-play, 65-yard scoring drive that was climaxed by a 10-yard Murphy-to-Chris Smile touchdown pass to make it 28-0.

Canton scored its final points of the half on a 1-yard plunge by Fuller with just 37 seconds left.

The Chiefs' first possession of the second half — and last with their starters still in the game also ended with a touchdown when Kobus found paydirt from 4 yards out. The run put the icing on a 10-play, 73-yard drive that used up almost six minutes of the second-half clock.

North Farmington entered Canton territory just once all night and managed just three first downs compared to the Chiefs' 11.

Burrell praised Justin Kasgorgis and Bryan Smith for their defensive effort. Several Canton defenders shined, most notably Mike Tomasaitis, Todd Shirkman and Mike Tolhurst.

Salem football

the scoring with a 1-yard run midway through the third quar-

The Hawks had 459 total yards - 231 passing and 228 running. The Rocks had 205

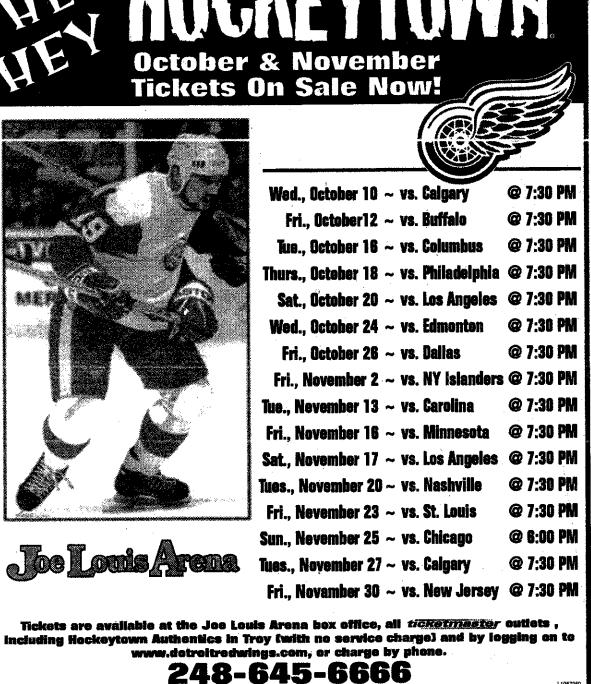
yards, all of it rushing yardage. Stanton was 4-of-8 passing for

128 yards, and Jake Ghannam was 5-of-8 for 195. Shabaj caught four passes for 122 yards and Mike Bartley three for 69.

Woods rushed nine times for 168 yards and Pickett five for 33. Salem's Covington gained 136 yards on 23 carries; the Rocks were 0-for-2 passing.

Senior noseguard Steve Wolff made seven tackles to lead Harrison defensively. Senior Jason Lyngklip, junior Mitch Huzar and senior Paul Hart had six each. The Hawks recovered five





PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 7

Wayne at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Garden City at Belleville, 7 p.m. Thurston at RU (Kraft), 7 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farm., 7:30 p.m. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

C'ville at Luth. Northwest, 1 p.m. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Light & Life at Taylor Kennedy, 1 p.m. Borgess at Benedictine, 2 p.m. Redford CC vs. O.L. St. Mary at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Sept. 4

Fairlane at C'ville, 6:30 p.m. Woodhaven at Ladywood, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Franklin Road, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at A.A. Richard, 7 p.m. Ypsilanti at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Garden City, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Wyandotte, 7 p.m Monroe at Wayne, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at RU, 7 p.m. Milford at Harrison, 7 p.m. Howell at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6

Huron Valley at School-Deaf, 5:30 p.m. C'ville at Roeper, 6:30 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Flint N'western at Ladywood, 7 p.m Mercy at Notre Dame Prep, 7 p.m. Piy. Christian at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Thurston, 7 p.m. Wayne at Belleville, 7 p.m.

Brighton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Berkley at Farmington, 7 p.m. (Salem Tournament) Northville vs. Novi, 5:30 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Salem vs. A.A. Huron, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 Salem Tourney, 3:30 & 5 p.m. PREP BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 3 Salem at E. Lansing, TBA Tuesday, Sept. 4

Grosse lie at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. Garden City at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m CC at Toledo St. John, 4:30 p.m. Baptist Pk. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Churchill at Rochester, 7 p.m. Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Harrison, 7 p.m. Northville at N. Farm., 7 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Crestwood at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6 C'ville at RU (Kraft Field), 4 p.m. John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7

Garden City at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m. (Huron Valley Luth. Invitational) Luth, Wisid at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Agape vs. Michigan Lutheran at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 n.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Redford CC at Farmington, 12:30 n.m. Wat. Mott at Harrison, 12:30 p.m. N. Farm. at Wat. Kettering, 12:30 p.m. Stevenson at Troy, 1 p.m (Huron Valley Luth, Invitational) Winners at Luth. Westland, 11 a.m. Losers at Huron Valley, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6 Wayne at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. Churchill, Stevenson, Farmington

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Canton at Oakland CC, 4 p.m. Harrison, W.L. Western, N. Farm., Glenn at Central City Park, 4 p.m. Salem, Franklin, Northville, W.L. Central at Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8 W. Bloomfield Invitational at Kensington Metropark, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn invitational, 10 a.m.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Tuesday, Sept. 4

Ladywood at N.D. Prep, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 Salem, Franklin, Northville W.L. Central at Cass Benton, 4 p.m. Mega Quad at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Churchill, Stevenson, Farmington, Canton at Oakland CC, 4 p.m. Harrison, W.L. Western, N. Farm., Glenn at Central City Park, 4 p.m. Şaturday, Sept. 8

W. Bloomfield Invitational at Kensington Metropark, 9:30 a.m. Dearborn Invitational, 10 a.m. **U-D Mercy Invitational** at Cass Benton Park, 10 a.m.

GIRLS TENNIS Tuesday, Sept. 4 Ladywood at Divine Child, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 Romulus at Wayne, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6

Novi at Canton, 4 p.m. Marian at Ladywood, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 Salem Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Monroe Invitational, 8 a.m.

> **BOYS GOLF** Wednesday, Sept. 5 Livonia Public Schools Inv. at Fox Creek, 3 p.m. Wayne vs. Trenton

at West Shore, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6 Friday, Sept. 7 Riv. Richard Inv., TBA. **GIRLS SWIMMING** Tuesday, Sept. 4

Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 Dearborn at Salem, 7 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 6 p.m. G.P. North at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 WLAA Relays at Salem, noon.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Sunday, Sept. 2 S'craft at Coll. of DuPage (III.), TBA Monday, Sept. 3 Ind. Wesleyan at Madonna, 3 p.m

EMU Relays, TBA.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 Kellogg at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 S'craft vs. O.L. St. Mary at Macomb Tourney, noon. Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9 S'craft vs. Hudson (N.Y.) at Macomb Tourney, TBA WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Sunday, Sept. 2 Sicraft at Lake County, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 8 S craft vs. Moraine Valley at College of DuPage (ill.), TBA Sunday, Sept. 9 S'craft at Coll, of DuPage (III.), TBA. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept 4

Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 7-8 Julie Martin Memorial Tourne, at Madonna, TBA

TBA - time to be announced

WHALER NOTES

WHALERS TICKETS

Individual game tickets for the Plymouth Whalers are now on sale the Compuware Sports Arena box office. They may be purchased by calling (734) 453-8400 or by logging on to www.plymouthwhalers.com.

Ticket prices will remain the same for the third-straight year, with executive reserved

seats at \$8 each and V.I.P. tickets at \$12 each. The Whalers also offer a special Family Value Pack for certain games. The Family Value Pack includes four executive reserved tickets, four hot dogs, four soft drinks and two game programs for \$36.

The Whalers play most of their home games on Friday and Saturday nights, with the home season-opener scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 vs. the Erie Otters. Fans can come early for a pre-game celebration featuring Nickelodeon characters Angelica and Rocco, from Rugrats. Joining them will be Whalers mascot Shooter, Lovely the Clown and Balloon

Pre-game festivities start at 6:00 p.m.

SC voleyball from page B1

and a lack of depth made SC vul-"This team will be much deeper."

said Teeters. This team will be particularly tough to handle if those returning can handle their new, expanded roles. Kmet "is probably our top athlete." Teeters said. "She'll play on the left side this year. And she's

our top-returning receiver."

Hamilton was the team's co-most valuable performer, an honor she shared with Yaklin. "She can play any one of the front row positions, and she did some setting for us last year and may this year, too," said Teeters. "She has a really strong attitude.'

Nitschke is another with allaround ability; she was SC's main setter last season. "She has good court sense and is a serving specialist," Teeters said. Kiefer started at outside hitter last season and has improved defensively, but

ters Teeters is planning to use and he is thinking about utilizing an offense with two setters - are 5-7 freshmen Ioana Vescan and Kellin Korn Voscan is a create old from Romanno who had to abundance of experience and is strong defensively, while Korn is a "very good athlete" with great ball control and a very good jump serve.

As far as the offense is concerned, Teeters won't lack options. Noelle Swartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn), a 6 0 outside hitter. was signed last year but injuries to both knees kept her out of action. Now, after a redshirt season, she returns and could play anywhere on the front row.

Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) is a 6-0 hitter and strong blocker who will play the right side or middle, while Kerstin Marshall (Livonia Franklin) is a 6-2 presence in the middle or on the right side armed with a potent serve. There's more. Sarah Hesse is a

6-0 right side hitter who has solid blocking skills and is improving quickly, while Carly Szajnecki is a 5-11 middle/right side hitter who boasts great leaping ability to go with strong all-around talents. And Meghan Mitchell was a 5-8 middle hitter at Dearborn Divine Child who can fill any of the hitting spots and be a primary passer,

Filling defensive specialist roles

will be Jessica Walker (Redford Thurston), who is just recovering from an ankle injury, and Desiree Betts (Livonia Ladywood), a good back-ro and defender

It should all add up to a better all-around team. "I think defensively we'll be a much stronger team and offensively we'll be stronger," said Teeters, "We recruited the best athletes we could get and in the process we got a lot of middle hitters. That's going to give us some options.

Should Teeters be able to piece this together properly, in the next month or so, then the Ocelots just might give St. Clair a bit of a run.

Why She'll Pay Less Than You For Exactly The Same Car.

SC soccer from B1

to work with."

Scicluna agreed. "We have the potential to win the national championship," the former Redford Catholic Central standout said. "But that doesn't mean anything when compared to a team that isn't as talented but works hard and achieves

There are several obstacles that must be dealt with for the Ocelots to make a title run — not the least of which is the change in coaching. Van Dimitriou, who has served as SC's head coach for the past 18 years, has been battling cancer for the past year. In the last two weeks, his health has taken a turn for the worse and he relinquished his position, leaving it to his assistants.

It hasn't been easy, "He was like a father to me," said Kurta. Added Scicluna, who lost another of his mentors, his uncle Paul Scicluna, to a car accident two years ago: "It's been an emotional transition for all of us.'

Still, the team carries on. Its season started yesterday with a match against Meramec CC in the College of DuPage Tournament outside Chicago. The Ocelots play Springfield in their second match of the tournament today.

These games should help the coaches put together a starting lineup - which isn't easy, simply because of the abundance of talent. "Everyone will have a big influence on the team," said Kurta. "They're going to have to fight for their spots at every practice. No one will have a

guaranteed spot. It's the only way a team can be successful. At the top of the poten-

tial list is Tom Eller, considered one of the state's premier players at Livolna Stevenson in 1999, Eller, however, neglected his studies and had to put his collegiate soccer plans on hold — until this season. What will make Eller

even more dangerous is the company surrounding him. Dan Lipon, another Stevenson grad, led SC in goals scored last season; he's also a valuable leader off the field.

Other returnees — they total seven, from a team that went 13-4-2 last season, losing in a shootout to Cuyahoga CC in the NJCAA Region 12 final include forward/midfielder Kevin Callendar, keeper Kevin Smail, marking backs Chris Lamasse (from Plymouth Salem) and Phil Moore, defender Shawn Presnell (Redford) Union), and forward Tim Moxie (RU).

Many other newcomers, other than Eller, may find their way into the starting lineup. Like Mike Thomas (Stevenson) at forward; Zoran Golgic, a 28-year-old native of Yugoslavia, at sweeper: Worteh Sampson at center midfield/stopper; Ryan Mallord at stopper; and Eric Sicilia (Livonia Churchill) at keeper.

But, as Scicluna noted when asked who else could have an impact on the season: "It could be the whole starting lineup." And that hasn't even been decided. Not yet.

Blending the egos on this team into a functioning team is something Peters and Scicluna want to accomplish by using 'Wazoga', a combination of waza (Japanese for technique) and yoga. This fully-integrated fitness program blends several philosophies revolving around complete mental awareness. It is a process Scicluna and Peters, a for mer standout at Birming ham Brother Rice, have formed into a business.

"We teach them that they are always evolving, that they must flow like water and strike like ice," said Scicluna.

For this team to accomplish its rather lofty goals. Kurta said, "They have to be disciplined, from the first minute to the last minute. They have to work

scason as incy do on the first day of practice if they want to be successful."

There's a lot for this group of young men to absorb, from the loss of a long-time coach to the mental approaches being applied by the new coaching staff. How well they handle it will determine how long their season lasts.

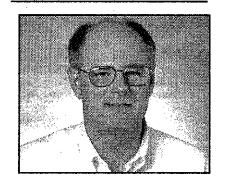


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The **ONE** anyone can join.

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Rest areas habitations for history

Rest areas along our nations expressways can be full of natural history.

They are built in a variety of locations representing many different habitats transected by our roads.

Earlier this summer my family and I drove to Colorado. Along the way we stopped, as many families do, at several rest areas.

I remember having lunch at one rest area in northern Illinois that looked just like an oak-savanna with short grass. An oak-savanna has scattered oak trees, often burr oak, with plenty of medium length grasses growing in between.

Oak-savanna was a common habitat in southern Michigan, too, because it was close to the long grass prairie that extended into the southwestern corner of the state, and the hardwood forests of the northern latitudes.

Historically, this land was more easily cleared than a dense forest, so it became the first farmland when settlers arrived.

Lights on the rest area buildings are on all night and are attractive to moths and other insects.

I frequently check the walls on the outside of the building for moths that seek shelter behind the vending machine, or on the brick wall. Some species are very camouflaged even when exposed on the side of a brick wall.

In Nebraska we encountered large cicadas that were calling in the trees and clinging to the side of the building. Once we saw them, it confirmed our suspicion that a large insect which hit our windshield while driving, was big enough to have been a cicada. It probably was, but their was nothing left to trace its identity.

We did not travel late at night, but I'll bet the insects attracted to the light attracted bats. Years ago in Kentucky I found nothing but moth wings outside a rest room in the morning. Bats eat the nutritious body and discard the useless wings.

At one Nebraska rest stop we were able to identify the butterflies that were flying in massive numbers as we drove along the expressway. For several miles we encountered these butterflies as we drove in a straight line. How many were there away from the path of our car?

When we stopped at the rest area, there were butterfly bodies littering the parking lot. They turned out to be painted ladies, a butterfly related to the red admiral that was extremely abundant earlier this spring and summer in southeastern Michigan. Much more pleasant to see were the live butterflies nectaring at planted flowers.

Periodically painted lady butterflies produce bumper crops of young in the southern states. Adult butterflies produced in the south move northward to take advantage of new nectar sources. They lay eggs and raise young which yields even more painted lady butterflies.

Interestingly though, none will survive the winter. No eggs, or chrysalis, will remain during the winter in the northern latitudes. All the painted ladies we see in Michigan move northward from the southern states each year.

One of Nebraska's rest stops served as an interpretive center. There were historic photos incorporated into wall tiles of the lobby with accompanying text to explain the significance of the photo.

They had some quotations from early settlers that took up residence in the area. Behind a clear block of the wall were some kernels of corn which represented the mainstay of people in the

Putting interpretive information in the rest area was a great way to expose thousands of people to the history and natural history of the area.

Wouldn't it be great if Michigan incorporated more interpretation at it's rest areas?

Balancing act: Intro to bicycling

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

For parents, teaching a child to ride a bike is the next great challenge after potty training, and the same axiom used for the later is true for the former.

When a child is ready to do it, he will.

So why is it almost sevenyear-old Bobby Mason, when asked who taught him to ride a bicycle, skips over Mom and Dad to say it was his Grandpa.

His reason? "Grandpa said I was big enough."

It's not the first time someone else has been credited with teaching him to ride. The transition from faux bicycle to a real one with rubber tires and a chain was credited to the neighbors' grandson, Jorey.

One night, Jorey whizzed by on a bike his grandparents had got him as we were leaving for dinner. When we returned, Bobby climbed on his bike and went flying down the driveway, yelling at us to "Look what Jorey taught me."

In both cases, it wasn't a case of what we didn't do, it was just the time to do it. And Grandpa, the astute man that he is, could see it was time.

"You know, most of the time he's balancing on that bike," he told me watching Bobby race up and down the Lake City Elementary School parking lot. "I could raise the other wheel just a little, so if he started to tip, it would be there to catch him before he fell."

I nodded in agreement, knowing Grandpa would use his analytical skills before taking action. Grandpa - known to friends and relatives as Harold Burkholder - used those skills many times during his days as a science teacher at Vogel Junior High School and as a football coach at West High School, both in Garden City, and later as a coach at Brother Rice.

I imagine he assumed his sideline stance and watched closely as Bobby chased after his older cousins on an old bike, one of several he and Grandma had picked up used and refurbished so the grandkids would have something to do. The bike, which Grandma painted red and yellow, was of my era, with wide tires and fenders. The training wheels were new, but one bracket didn't quite fit snugged and had the knack of slipping, off making the wheel useless.

I say imagine because I had headed off for some adult conversation with my mother-in-law Bev. We had hardly had a chance to talk when I was summoned back outside to see something.

"Mom, look what I can do," I heard as I rounded the corner of the parking lot. My son, whom we were beginning to think would have training wheels on his mountain bike when he was an adult, was speeding up and down the parking lot on two wheels.

Ironically, his Dad, who was situating a hunting blind on the property he and his brother lease, called at the same time and he got to hear the news from his breathless and excited son.

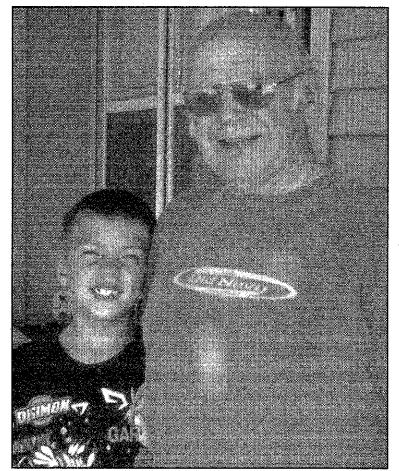
Dad had called because they needed some tools ferried to the hunting site, but the sons waited as a proud Grandpa watched his grandson enjoy his first real bicycle ride.

So, is it any wonder he says Grandpa taught him?

The funny thing is his Dad and I were constantly encouraging Bobby to learn to balance, so we could buy him a bigger bike. He had outgrown his shiny red 16-incher. The seat was raised as high as it would go and that wasn't enough. He was just about smacking his chin with his knees when he rode it.

We had tried taking the training wheels off last summer. He came home from day care one day, insistent that they be taken off because his buddy, Jamie, was riding without them. He expected to get on the bike and ride like Jamie, but his first spill – luckily on the grass – showed him it was harder than it looked.

Being the person who took the training wheels off, I ran



Student and teacher: Bobby Mason (left) got his first real bike riding lesson from his grandfather Harold Burkholder.

behind him and held the rear of his seat to steady him as he peddled. I'd let go intermittently, but as soon as my hands left the seat he was on his way down. He didn't realize he needed only to set his foot down to steady himself.

His Dad encouraged him sit on the bike and practice balancing. He'd do that for a few minutes and then drop the bike and find something else to do.

Actually, I remember doing that when I was about that age. I wanted to ride my sister's bike – it was so big my feet didn't touch come anywhere near touching the ground – and worked on balancing as I rolled along the side my parents' garage. By the time I got to the end, I could balance, but my left leg and arm were a mass of scratches from hitting the bricks.

With Bobby, the more times he fell, the less he wanted to ride. Needless to say, not much riding took place last summer until the training wheels were put back on.

During all of this, I'm sur-

prised he didn't revert back to his earlier days. When Bobby came into our lives at age 2½, he could break the sidewalk speed limit on one of those foot-powered, animal-shaped riding toys, but he just loved to walk an old bike twice his size around the backyard ... lap after lap. (Maybe that's where he got the idea that balancing on a bike means a seriously lean to the left?)

He did use the three-step toddler bike his aunt and uncle had gotten him as a welcoming gift. It had four-inch wide plastic wheels and training wheels of about the same thickness that could take a toddler right up to a real bicycle – with no training wheels. It didn't work that way for Bobby. He quickly outgrew it and moved up to his 16-inch bike by his third birthday.

By the next spring and "instructions" from Jorey, he was burning up the sidewalks. Of course, we did spend countless hours, providing pushes when his training wheels got hung up on a crack and the rear tire just spun around aimlessly.

Now that he can ride a twowheeler, he's zipping all over the place – across the lawn, down the driveway and a quick sojourn into the street before getting yelled at by his Dad.

And being able to balance has helped him ride his scooter. Instead on endlessly pushing, he's figured out he can balance and coast and even use the foot brake successful-

His red bike has been replaced by a snazzy electric blue-and-orange one. The old one has been passed down to his 4-year-old cousin Daniel who, upon seeing it, wanted the training wheels off so he could ride like Bobby.

If only Bobby could only inspire his sister. A few days shy of her fifth birthday, Carolee shows no interest. She'll zip along on the an old tricycle when we're up north, but back home, she goes 10 feet on her Little Mermaid bike and quits. It's too hard, she says ... so's her Barbie scooter that came with its own training wheels.

Frankly, I think she's holding out for an electric (not likely) pink Barbie car.

And Grandpa, who isn't the sort of person to rest on his laurels, already has his eye on his youngest grandson. Daniel also has inherited Bobby's yellow-and-red bike, and Grandpa's sideline analysis says he's pretty close to getting rid of those wheels.

(Mason, who gets to go through this again when Carolee decides she's ready, is the editor of the Garden City Observer and can be reached at (734) 953-2107 or by e-mail at smason@oe.homecomm.net.)

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES/EVENTS METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each

7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org on the Internet for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTSMost Metropark programs are free

while some require a nominal fee.
Advanced registration and a motor
vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll
free at the following numbers: Stony

Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

HAWKFEST

Lake Erie Metropark, one of the premier hawk watching sites in North America, will host the 12th annual Hawkfest, a two-day celebration of the annual fall migration of birds of prey (hawks, eagles, falcons, owls and vultures) on Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Hawkwatchers will be counting migrating raptors and using their spotting scopes to take a peek at birds. For more information, call 1-800-477-3169

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Wayna County Parks offers r

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to 248-644-1314.)

All-Star Bowlerettes move to Plaza

Last Monday night was the opener for the All-Star Bowlerettes at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth. No, that is not a typo, the ladies have moved away from Cloverlanes after calling it "home" for the last 10 years. The new owners at Plaza, Steve Klein and Gerald Johnson were fortunate enough to have

Star Bowlerettes.

ald Johnson were fortunate enough to have the league select their house to bowl in

for their inaugural season as proprietors.

This league was originally formed by Maxine Cruchon in 1946 and it has thrived ever since with some of the greatest names in the annals of women's bowling history having at one time or another competed in the All-

They first bowled at Wurm's Recreation, centrally located in Detroit. The very first sponsor was the Detroit Times. When the newspaper went out of business, Brunswick took over the sponsorship for many years.

They became nomadic in the early years, having moved to Eastland Bowl, then North Lanes became its home in 1962, and Motor Lanes in 1963. In

1981 they received a nice offer from Luxury Lanes in Ferndale and remained there until 1992 when they moved to Cloverlanes in Livonia. Now in Plymouth, they are looking forward to another year of sensational bowling. How could they top last year, when they set new all-time records? We'll just have to watch and see how it all plays out at Plaza Lanes.

• There is a new TV show of interest

to all and to bowlers in particular as Comedy Central now shows "Let's Bowl." As you might guess, this is very funny stuff, with cheerleaders doing their thing out on the lanes. It was seen Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. and also at other times. This show has some funny twists to it as some very ordinary randomly picked bowlers vie against each other to win various prizes. It is quite entertaining and is definitely a "plus" for our favorite pastime

•Want something different? How about a bowling tournament with a modified Baker System format? We now have the "Can-Am" Bakers Doubles Classic Cup Challenge. In this event, first place pays out \$1,000 guaranteed and 1 in 4 entrants will win cash. The event will have eight games across eight pairs of lanes with a maximum team average of 420. The first

one will take place 11:30 a.m. Sept. 15 at Novi Bowl with a maximum limit of 60 teams. The next stop will be 11 a.m. Sept. 29 at Cherry Hill Lanes followed by stops at Sterling Lanes, Century Bowl, Westland Bowl, Plaza Lanes, Taylor Lanes and a few more T.B.A. The Red Robin Grand Championship will feature a first prize of \$2,000 guaranteed. The prize fee is returned 100 percent.

Format: (1) A team consists of two bowlers. (2) One Bowler bowling on the odd number lane, (3) The bowler on the even number lane to complete a single game. (4) Each team will complete an 8 game block. (5) Then 1 out of 4 will qualify for the finals. Finals: Survival elimination.

All teams will then bowl again with elimination the lowest score(s) each time until there is only one team remaining. For more information, call the tournament directors, Todd & Debbie Cullen (519) 974-9819, Joe Parks (734) 421-9055 or Lew Ansara (248) 417-7600.

•The U.S. Open, which takes place in December was about to be boycotted by the PWBA women's pro bowlers tour. All things are not created equal, shouted the ladies, and they were right. More prize funds available to the PBA male bowlers and all 90 minutes of television was going to be of the men's events only. This was causing a lot of problems and yet they were able to work it out with a few compromises, and the fact that ESPN was able to find equal TV times for the women in a spot adjacent to the men's telecast helped soothe the wounds. Jan Schmidt, PWBA Director of Marketing announced that PWBA and ESPN have reached an agreement to air the finals of the Dec. 1-9, 2001 women's U.S. Open live on ESPN Sunday Dec. 9 from 2:30-4 p.m. The broadcast will immediately follow the TV finals of the Men's U.S. Open, also airing on ESPN. Each gender receives \$187,500 in prize money generated through sponsors, but the ex-Microsoft group, led by Chris Peters has added \$100,000 to the prize money for PBA major events, but they do not have any so ownership of the PWBA, thus the

The women's sports foundation has now become involved and pledges to raise money from its members to boost the women's prize fund. The U.S. Open is unique, since it is "open" with the best pros, the best amateurs and some of the highest qualifiers at the tournament.

It seems that everyone is now satisfied and the games will go on.

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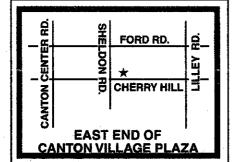
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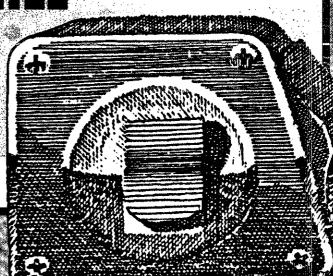
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

LINE DRIVE HITTING CAMP

Total Baseball of Wixom, located at 30990 Wixom Road, will stage its annual line drive hitting camp from 9-11 a.m. (ages 7-12) and noon-2 p.m. (ages 13-19). Space is limited, so sign up

The skilled camp, directed by Michigan Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame member Lee Bjerke, will teach techniques in batting swing and bat speed.

Fees are \$75 per player (\$10 off on each additional child).

For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalbballwixom@aol.com to register.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

•Tryouts for the 13-year-old Michigan Lake Area Rams baseball team will be Sunday, Sept. 9, 16 and 23.

For more information, call Mark Falvo at (313) 537-3449 or Jack Falvo (248) 471-1748.

•For more information about the WaCo Wolves' 2001 10-yearold travel baseball tryouts, call Tim Broughton at (734) 953-

For WaCo Wolves 13-year-old tryouts, call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723.

MOTOR CITY VOLLEYBALL

The Motor City Volleyball Club is running a fall training season from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Nov. 11 at Henry Ford Community College.

The cost is \$325. For more information, call Larry Wyatt at $(734)\ 522-1680$

ADULT HOCKEY SIGNUF

The Farmington Hills Adult Hockey Association is in need of goalies, primarily in the over-40 age group, for the upcoming sea-

But the FHAHA is still accepting team entries for its 18-andover division, and it has player openings in the over-30 and over-40 leagues.

The season starts Sept. 4. The team fee for the 18-and-over bracket is \$3,750 for 22 games and playoffs. For players in the older age groups, the fee is \$650 for 44 games and playoffs.

To register call the FHAHA at 471-6004 and leave a voice-mail

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Rattlers are scheduling fall baseball tryouts for its 13-year-old travel baseball team for the 2002 season. The season consists of league, tournament and national play, running about 65 games.

Interested players and parents should call Jim Martin at (248) 477-9830.

SOCCER SHOOT EVENT

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and the Livonia Elks Lodge will hold a Soccer Shoot Competition for youngsters 8-13 at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Bicentennial Park.

Winners from the competition, on fields 3 and 4 in back of the park, advance to the state contest in Big Rapids on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Boys and girls competition will be held in three age divisions, 8-9. 10-11 and 12-13. Ages are as of Aug. 1, 2001.

Registration is day of the event only.

The 8-9 age group gets three kicks at each of five variously sized goals while the other two age categories get 15 shots with points scored for hitting various

sectors of the net. For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

INLINE HOCKEY LEAGUES

The Skating Skating II is accepting registrations for its fall and adult leagues.

Several youth age brackets available from 16 and under. The youth cost is \$120 for 10

games (includes jersey, championship shirts and referee fees).

Youth evaluations begin Friday, Sept. 14. Ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 2001.

Adult leagues are 17 and over. also 30 and over. For more information, call

Dave Jackson at (734) 459-6401; visit skatinstation2.com

ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES

 Registrations are now being taken for the Fall and Winter Adult Hockey Leagues playing in the Plymouth Cultural Center. the Arctic Pond and the new Canton Ice Arena.

Leagues will be for over-21.

over-30, over-40 and over-50 and will play from September through March. Games will be played in the evenings.

For registration forms, see the web site at www.rspi.net.

Call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 with questions or email him at john@rspi.net, or call the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663.

•The Retirees' Hockey league for over-50 players is resuming drop-in play Aug. 21 at the Arctic Pond Ice Arena in Plymouth. Cost is \$11 per game with play scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday and Friday mornings.

All Senior players are welcome. Free coffee and doughnuts

are provided after the games. Call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 with questions or email him at john@rspi.net, or call the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663.

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Total Soccer of Wixom will hold a seven-on-seven flag football league for men 18-and-over on Tuesdays from Sept. 18 through Oct. 30.

The season will consist of six games followed by playoffs. There is a six-team minimum and a 12-team maximum.

The cost is \$525 per team or \$69 per individual. All individuals will be placed on a team and receive a uniform. Age is determined as of Sept. 1, 2001.

To register, call (248) 669-9817, or email totalbballwixom@aol.com. Registration forms and checks should be made payable to: Total Soccer Wixom, 30990 Wixom Road. Wixom, Mi. 48393.

WHALERS NEED INTERNS

The Plymouth Whalers are accepting applications for game night interns for the upcoming season. Whaler interns will assist with game night activities, including give-aways, promotions, assisting in running the matrix board and music, and reporting game scores to the media.

While this is a non-paying position, interns will receive two game tickets for each home game along with Whaler apparel to be worn on game nights. Interns will be required to work all home

games and possible outside appearances during the season.

If interested, contact Scott Kelley at (734) 453-8400 or fax your resume to (734) 453-4201 by Aug. 30. The Whalers' season starts Sept. 13 at Windsor.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club and the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League are teaming up to form an eight-week recreational soccer league this fall.

All games will be played at 5 p.m. Sundays at Independence Park in Canton, beginning Sept.

If interested, contact Becky Widlak at (734) 737-0137 or register on-line www.GLWSL.com.

FIGURE SKATING SIGNUP

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for figure skating from 5-8 p.m. (residents) and 7-8 p.m. (non-residents) Wednesday, Sept. 5 at Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon.

Half-hour sessions are available for seven weeks. Classes will be available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays and 4:30-7 p.m. Thursdays. A class for tots will be from 9-9:30 a.m. Fridays.

The fees are \$40 (residents) and \$55 (non-residents).

For more information, call (734) 466-2679.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The City of Livonia Parks and Recreation Department is staging a hunter safety course from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Shelden Senior Citizen Center, 10800 Farmington Road (south of Plymouth Road).

The cost is \$10 per person. Minimum age requirement is 11 1/2. Participants must show a social security number. (Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961 or later need certification in order to obtain a hunters license.)

Pre-registration is required beginning Monday, Aug. 13 at the Parks and Recreation office. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.



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Roy Moore. Motown staff writer who co-wrote many hits with Motown Artists when he was

Brad Davidson... Up and coming contemporary Christian artist, writer and Vocal Coach will discuss Vocal techniques and exercises for a healthy performing voice.

with Groovesville Records USA.

Rick Young. Producer, Engineer and owner of Talent 'Live' Studios will discuss Live recording and digital Video techniques.

Mickey Strange... Recording Artist & Writer whose experience in the recording industry tend listament reconstitues has made him an accord to more and common action in a commission to musical arena.

Keith Johnstone.. Former Ted Nugent & Amboy Dukes drummer who recorded with Ted on "Call Of The Wild" and Tooth, Fang & Claw will discuss dynamic Drum techniques.

Ray Brockette.. Pyrotechnician, road manager, stage and production manager; will cover issues associated with live road productions.

Carol Jackson, Heidi and Melissa.. Owners and teachers of Dance Connection in Canton, MI will discuss the latest techniques in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Hip-Hop and

REGISTRATION FORM

Date of	Birth			
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NAME				
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Course Name			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Fee
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Optional Section: Not considere determining admissibility. Fede: required reporting information.

Sex:

Female

Marital Status:

Married

Single Racial/Ethnic Heritage: ☐ African-American(non-Hispanic) ☐ Caucasian (non-Hispanic) ☐ Hispanic: Puerto Rican, Mexican-American-Cuban-other cultures

American Indian/Alaskan Native ☐ Asian/Pacific Islander Other Prefer not to respond

Additional registration: At Talent 'Live' Studios (734) 397-3444 or Trish Brown (Publicist) of T.B. Communications, Inc. (734) 397-8775

Wayne County Community College District, Office of the Chancellor., 801 W. Fort St.,

Return complete application to:

Detroit, MI 48226



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Musicians use creativity to survive in New York

ichele Ramo leans across the table as if to share his excitement. On Labor Day he'll play violin with the National Jazz Orchestra of Detroit at the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival in Hart Plaza.

What musician wouldn't be enthusiastic about performing a tribute to Detroit jazz legend Harold McKinney with Marcus Belgrave and Teddy Harris? But the concert holds special meaning for Ramo. When the former Livonia resident arrived in Detroit from Sicily 12 years ago, McKinney took him under his wing. Ramo played his last concert with McKinney, who recently died, in 1999.

Ford Detroit International Jazz

Festival What: Michele Ramo and the National Jazz Orchestra of Detroit perform a tribute to Harold

McKinney When: 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3 Where: Absopure Waterfront Stage in Hart Plaza on Jefferson Avenue along the Detroit River. For information, call (313) 963-7622 or visit the Web site at www.detroitjazzfest.com

"Playing with all those cats is interesting, even to be included with them is an honor," said Ramo, who played concerts in Switzerland, Spain, Germany, Italy, Norway and France with James Carter's Chasin' the Gypsy Band in June and July and as recently as Saturday at the Detroit jazz festival.

Ramo isn't letting any grass grow under his feet since moving to New York with his wife, Heidi

Hepler, in October of 1999. The two made the move as a way to further their career as a jazz duo. But it hasn't been easy. New York is a tough market for any performer. The competition is overwneiming. Your best chance of being "found" is by playing the smaller clubs and restaurants around the city. And that's just what Ramo and Hepler have been doing.

When they first arrived in New York from Livonia, the duo took a 6-month gig at the Italian restaurant Grand Ticino in Greenwich Village.

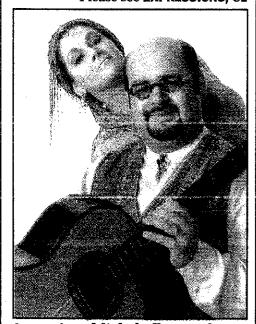
"You never know who's sitting in the room listening to you," said Ramo. "It can be a small room with three people in the audience. You never know who they are. You always have people thinking about developing and promoting talent and going around to these places looking for fresh talent.

"To be in New York is risky and chancy," concedes Ramo. "A lot of people can't afford to do just music while they're waiting.'

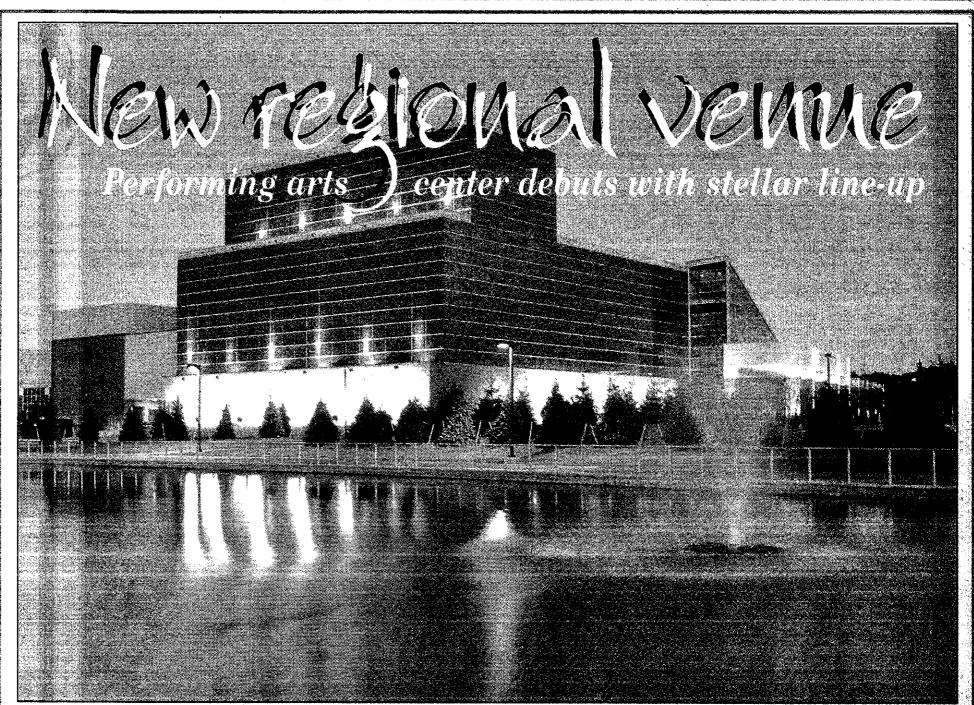
Ramo initially supplemented the couple's income by teaching classical guitar at Luthier Music in Manhattan. That's where he met guitarist George Renson who walked into the store one day. Within minutes of their meeting the two began jamming together on their instruments.

"It's important to make these connections so when they need a guitarist or violinist they know who you are," said

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Jazzy duo: Michele Ramo plays with the National Jazz Orchestra of Detroit on Labor Day. He and wife Heidi Hepler moved to New York in October 1999 to pursue their music career.



Regional venue: The Ford Community & Performing Arts Center will spotlight a variety of artists when it opens. The \$43 million facility, designed by TMP architects of Bloomfield Hills, will seat 1,201 theater patrons. (below)

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

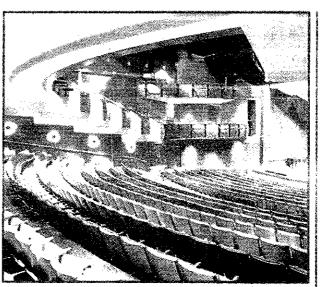
Forkers hurriedly move flats across the floor back stage. With less than a week to go before the opening of the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, there's little time for more than a smile and hello.

The set must be in place when Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin begin rehearsals for The Sunshine Boys the next day. Van Patten and Gorshin kick off a national tour of the Neil Simon comedy with the performances at the Dearborn performing arts center Sept. 15-16. But before they do, the city will host a series of opening events and concerts in the \$43 million facility. Designed by TMP Architects of Bloomfield Hills, the contemporarystyle structure will house an 1,800-square-foot art gallery in addition to the 1,201 seat theater.

An open house is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5, to introduce the public to the 198,000-square-foot space. The Padzieski Art Gallery presents its pre-



Upcoming production: Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin are currently in rehearsals at the new performing arts center.



mier exhibit on Thursday, and on Friday Melissa Manchester launches the performance series. The following night Lou Rawls gives a concert in con-

Ford Community & Performing Arts Center What: Open house with performances by the Dearborn Big Band and Ford Motor Chorus and backstage tours. Admission is free. When: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5. Where: 15801 Michigan Ave., east of the Southfield Expressway, Dearborn. For information, call

(313) 943-2354. Please see inside for upcoming events,

Plymouth.

455-8940

Sept. 8-9

Admission: \$3, \$1

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mation, call (734)

Related event: N.D.

hand to discuss his

work from noon to 6

p.m. Saturday-Sunday,

Walker will be on

\$7 a family. For infor-

junction with a gala benefit which includes a performance by the Mark Phillips Band. Money raised from the black tie event will go to the Dearborn Community Foundation, a nonprofit that supports the center, and cultural and recreational programs

So far, the nonprofit has raised \$10 million for the center. An additional \$23.8 million came from a bond approved by the city's voters. A nearly \$400,000 cultural arts

in the city.

budget will keep the city-owned and operated facility running. Ticket sales and rental fees will provide additional revenue.

"I'm excited we're opening the art gallery with an exhibit that features artists with ties to Dearborn including Robert Gniewek, Robert Schefman, Lois Teicher, Frederick Birkhill, and Robert Piepenburg (Farmington Hills)," said cultural arts coordinator EmmaJean Woodyard as she led a tour of the new community and performing arts center. "The evening concludes with the unveiling of an outdoor sculpture by Russell Thayer (Lathrup Village).

"We have a very ambitious schedule that includes professional and community artists. A partition system for dividing the gallery in two will give flexibility when we hold our Small in Scale show, a statewide juried art competition, and an exhibit of Japanese dolls from the Japan Foundation. We have all sorts of exhibits planned through the end of 2002.

Patrons attending concerts, plays, opera and ballet will appreciate all of the planning that went into the center which also houses swimming pools and a health and fitness area for city residents. The theater is a work of art in itself with no seat more than 90 feet from the stage and its 87-foot high orchestra

Please see



Gala evening: In addition to a concert by Lou Rawls, a fundraising celebration will offer a strolling dinner and an opportunity to meet the singer.

Museum reopens with miniatures and dollhouse show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Beth Stewart marvels at the large-scale Victorian doll house greeting visitors to the Plymouth Historical Museum. It's no wonder it took McLean Ambrose 10 years to build the Queen Anne style home. The peak of the high tower alone measures 56-inches.

As director of the museum, Stewart couldn't let the recent acquisition go unnoticed so she decided to curate a miniatures and doll house exhibition to welcome it to the collection. The 4-foot by 4-foot doll house is the perfect accompaniment to an exhibit of miniature furniture and paintings by N.D. Walker just a few steps away. Walker's full-scale paintings, miniature paintings and furniture are arranged as room settings.

"I think it's so unique," said Beth Stewart who discovered Walker's talent while he was painting walls during renovations at the museum. "I've never seen them combined."

Miniature Collector magazine thought Walker's Togetherness Sets unusual enough to feature them in its January edition.

"It incorporates my art and miniatures into one complete unit," said Walker, who began painting on canvas 23 years ago after his brother asked him to do a mural in his home.

Walker painted walls for a contractor by day to support his family so he thought why not. Before long a geometric rainbow colored the wall. Word of mouth spread about his talents for brightening up

home interiors. More murals followed until one day Chippendale, Heppelwhite, which I'm not able to Walker decided to give canvas a try.

"I wanted to learn to blend background colors for the geometric shapes," said Walker who began showing his oil paintings in 1994. Since then, he's exhib-

ited at the Museum of African American History, **Plymouth Historical** Museum ArtTrain in Wayne in What: An exhibit of 1999, and several times at the National Conference of miniatures by N.D. Walker, Judy Shell-Artists Gallery in the haas and David Fisher Building in Detroit. Reitzel At the same time he was When: Through Thursdeveloping painting skills, day, Nov. 15. Hours Walker began building are 1-4 p.m. Wednesminiatures. Much later, a perfume box belonging to day-Thursday and Saturday-Sunday his wife, gave him the idea Where: 155 S. Main,

for the Togetherness Sets. "I'd like to see people have a better understanding of miniatures," said Walker who will be on hand to discuss his work Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 8-9 at the museum. "Most people associate miniatures with toy and doll furniture but miniatures are done to scale. It gave me a better understanding of antique furniture -

afford but I can build the miniatures." And of course he needed paintings to go with the

"Miniature paintings are not that difficult to do," said Walker. "It helped me develop my patience." Walker needs plenty of patience in his day job



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN Small stuff: N.D. Walker exhibits his paintings and miniatures at the Plvmouth Historical Museum.

Expressions from page C1

and Italy to tour with James Carter's Chasin' The Gypsy Band in September.

It's Hepler's day job to connect with agents and club owners. The couple's one bedroom Queens apartment is filled to overflowing with press releases and other materials submitted in the hope of finding work - or that one big break.

"You have to have a strong spirit; it takes lots of energy going around the city," said Hepler, who's staying at her family's Livonia home while in town. "We've been hitting the bricks like we did in Detroit only a hundred times harder. You're in the subways at 3 a.m. after visiting clubs to distribute press packets in the middle of the night. It's a very interesting process because there's no formula. There are no specific auditions you can go to but you still have lots of bills to

When they return to New York the couple will be paying the

Ramo, who returns to France bills by playing in an upper west side Brazilian restaurant. They've also recorded a CD of original music, We Finally Met, scheduled to be released in the next couple of months, along with a reissue of Ramo's Essence of Romance, retitled as Costiera, the village in Sicily where Ramo grew up.

> Eventually, they know someone will discover them. But until then, Hepler and Ramo are taking it one day at a time.

"One day you have work, one day you don't," said Hepler. "It takes creativity to survive, creative juggling, creative financial management.

And if their creativity carries over from their music writing, the two will have no problem surviving in New York until that big break.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 e-mail sendlchomin@oe.homecomm. net

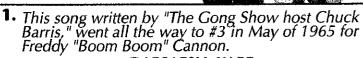


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Exhibit from page C1

where he paints everything free hand. The weathered looking sign for the Plymouth fairground, at the end of Main Street inside the museum, is Walker's handiwork. The fairgrounds stood south of Ann Arbor Trail, east of Main for 30 years and hosted many a horse

Looking at the sign, as well as the shops along Main Street, brings back memories of early

Plymouth. Designed by architect David Reitzel, the museum first opened in 1976 with 1,600 square feet of displays including the general store and shops. Thanks to the generosity of Margaret Dunning, the museum was able to add an extra 10,000 square feet to help educate visitors about Plymouth's history. But the displays and public research center, complete with computer, are only part of the renovation. A new gift shop will

help the museum raise money. Plymouth potter Kathy Sandberg has created plates and bowls especially for the museum to sell in the shop.

"We're really pleased with how everything came out," said Stewart. "Luckily Plymouth architect David Reitzel was still around to design the addition. The size of the building was adequate when it first opened, but as time went on, our collections were increasing. Then we acquired the big Lincoln collection. We needed more space. There's huge amounts of archival material. We never had room for anything before. Now we have plenty of space for labeling, cataloging and organizing items in the collection.

The Lincoln collection, which will be on permanent display at the museum, opens with a gala event in February.

Art Center from page C1

and choral shell.

"It's very accessible for people with disabilities," said Woodyard. "There's continental seating with no center aisles and lots of leg room. It's a very intimate

The green room back stage boasts a bath and shower for the star. Chorus members are treated nearly as well in a dressing room where rows of chairs rest ghost-like in front of mirrored walls. Soon the room will fill with performers putting on make-up and changing cos-

"The chorus dressing room is just like you'd see in the movies," said Woodyard. "There's also a costume shop, and a loading dock to unload sets. It was designed to bring in professional productions. But it will also be home to the Dearborn Symphony, Youth Theatre, Community Chorus, Big Band, and Vanguard Voices.

"We're striking a balance between professional and community theater but also community groups like the Dearborn Ballet Theatre and Dearborn Symphony.'

Work on spaces like the studio theater or black box, which will be used to hold smaller productions, rehearsals, auditions and receptions, is nearly complete. Activities housed in the older part of building which served for years as the civic center, are well underway. Seniors are already

Ford Community & Performing Arts Center **Upcoming Events**

Opening of the Padzieski Art Gallery and premier exhibit 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. No charge.

■ Melissa Manchester in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. For tickets to any of the performances, call the box office at (313) 943-2354

■ Lou Rawls concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. In conjunction with the concert, the center will hold a grand opening gala fundraiser that begins with a 6:30 p.m. strolling dinner and concludes with an afterglow reception for Rawls. Tickets are \$250. Proceeds go to the Dearborn Community Fund, a nonprofit supporting cultural and recreational programs in the city.

■ The Sunshine Boys starring Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.

■ Verdi's Messa da Requiem 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

meeting in rooms to do wood carving, quilt and paint.

"I'm more nervous than excited now," said Woodyard. "I'm concerned about the little details."

Theater manager Jack Raeburn is running around attending to all those details as well.

"Things are coming together," said Raeburn. "I'm excited. It's sort of a special opening. It's the only performing arts center opening in the area in the last 10-15 years. I think it's a strong statement about Dearborn and western Wayne County. I hope it will do for this area what the Macomb Center did. We're filling a local and regional niche, offering things you don't normally get to see in an intimate setting.

Volodymyr Shesiuk wishes the city of Livonia would open a similar facility. He's been talking about recycling the George Burns Theatre for 10 years. Shesiuk conducts the Livonia Symphony Orchestra which presents its regular season concerts in the Churchill High School Auditorium. He's especially looking forward to leading the orchestra when it joins the Dearborn Ballet Theatre in a production of The Nutcracker at the new performing arts center in late November.

"I'm jealous," said Shesiuk who also plays violin with the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra. "I wish Livonia would also have a performing arts center. I'm more for a modest size. We don't need something so extravagant.

It can be a place that draws people together - a good auditorium with good acoustics."

Quinto Milito is grateful that Dearborn decided to build the new performing arts center onto the old Dearborn Civic Center. As artistic director of the Friends of the Opera, he's waited years to be able to present a major production in the area. On Saturday, Sept. 22, his wish comes true when the Friends of the Opera present Verdi's Messa da Requiem. The program features mezzo soprano Irina Mishura from New York's Metropolitan Opera, soprano Fabienne Colson from France and tenor Lee Eung Jin and bass Lee Eun Suk, Korea, along with the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra under Kypros Markou and the Vanguard Grand Chorus with director G. Kevin Dewey. A bronze sculpture of Verdi by artist Robert Schefman will be unveiled that evening in the

"It's the greatest thing that could happen to the community and surroundings," said Milito. I've performed throughout Europe and longed to have an opera house here. The dream's come true."

The performing arts center is still looking for volunteers to work during performances and art exhibits. If you'd like to become an usher or gallery docent, call (313) 943-2354.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 7

THE MUSKETEER

Set in 17th-century France, this is the story of the young musketeer, D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers), who seeks revenge against those responsible for the murder of his parents. Other featured players include Catherine Deneuve, Stephen Rea, Tim Roth and Mena Suvari, Peter Hyams belms the

AN AMERICAN RHAPSODY

Exclusively at Landmark Maple Art. In the darkest days of the Cold War, a Hungarian family sacrifices wealth and privilege to escape to the West and gain

freedom from Communist repression. Amid the chaos of their late-night border crossing, their youngest child is left behind. They go on to build a new life in America, while in the Old Country, a peasant family raises Suzanne as if she were their own. Featured players Natassia Kinski, Scarlett Johansson, Tony Goldwyn and Lisa Jane Persky.

BREAD AND TULIPS

A housewife's unexpected trip to Venice ends in companionship and love. Showing exclusively at the Detroit Film The-

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man's desperate journey to make sense of his life. The semi-autobiographical tale by Fernando Valleio centers around the writer's return to his birthplace of Medellin, Colombia, which four decades later has degenerated into the drug capital of the world. Though he has come die, he begins a relationship with Alexis, a young man caught in the continuous gang warfare that touches every life in Medellin. Making their feature film debut are German Jaramillo, Anderson Ballesteros and Juann David Restrepo.

The story tells of a city in ruins and one

OUR LADY OF THE ASSASSINS

ROCK STAR

Inspired by the story of salesman Tim "Ripper" Owens, the front man of a Judas Priest cover band who wound up becoming the new lead singer in the actual group, this heavy metal fable features Mark Walberg as Chris "Izzy" Coles, a supply salesman who performs in a tribute band, Blood Pollution, before



Mark Wahlberg stars in Rock Star

getting a part in Steel Dragon. Featured among Blood Pollution are musicians Blas Elias (Slaughter), Nick Catanese, Brian Vander Ark (Verve Pipe) and actor Timothy Olyphant. Numbering among Steel Dragon are actors Dominic West and Jason Flemyng, and musicians , Jason Bonham (Bonham), Zakk Wylde (Ozzy Osborne) and Jeff Pilson. Lending femme support throughout is Friends' Jennifer Aniston as Wahlberg's love



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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance of the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART FAIRS SHOWS

ART ON THE GREEN

The 21st annual fine arts show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3 in downtown Franklin. The event features 75 artists and musicians Blackman & Arnold. (248) 594-3093.

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUES SHOW

The Women of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills are presenting the 38th Annual Bloomfield Antiques Show Sept. 7-8. 1100 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. (248)646-5886.

PORCELAIN ARTISTS SHOW

The Michigan Porcelain Artists Show, Sale & Convention, Sept. 6-7, will be held at the Bavarian Inn Convention Center, 1 Covered Bridge Lane, Frankenmuth. Items for sale include hand-painted jewelry. Christmas ornaments, dishes, picture frames, vases and more. Free admission. For more information, call Ann Korinek at (313)562-

BENEFITS

ART WORKS FOR LIFE

Silent and live auction of 150 pieces of original works by prominent area artists hosted by Midwest AIDS Prevention Project Saturday, Sept. 22. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting, live music, strolling fashion show and a tour of the Ford House featured. Reserve tickets by Sept. 14 by calling Yvonne Greehouse at (248)545-1435, ext. 13.

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

The Home Gallery presents a finearts sale and exhibition through Sept. 29 to support the Ashes to Action Fund which provides assistance to artists affected by the March 16 fire in Wyandotte. Artists wishing to participate in Ashes + Action = Art should call (734)287-6103.

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

COMMUNITY CHOIR Schoolcraft College Community

Choir is holding auditions Sept. 5 and Sept. 11 in Room 310 of the campus' Forum Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call director Gerald Custer at (734)481-3453. **COMMUNITY THEATRE**

OF HOWELL

Auditions will be held for the musical Singin' in the Rain Saturday. Sept. 8. Performances are in May 2002. Auditions will be held at McPherson Middle School, 1400 W. Grand River, Howell. Call Linda Peasley, producer, at (517)548-6577.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT

Crafters are needed for the St. Valentine Holiday Arts & Craft Shoppe on Saturday, Nov. 10. (313)255-6825 or visit www.geocitites.com/stvalcraft.

GENERAL MOTORS CHORUS Accepting new members for the

fall/Christmas season Sept. 10 and 17th at 6:45 p.m. All new, former and current members should report to Lincoln High School chorus room at 22900 Federal, Warren. The GEMEC is open to the public and participants must be 18 to join. (810) 447-2319.

HALLOWEEN HOCUS POCUS

Children ages 8-16 are invited to audition for Halloween Hocus Pocus at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. (248)349-8110.

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Artists and crafters sought for this juried show at North Farmington High School Nov. 17. No manufactured goods accepted, 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Dianne at (248)553-0913.

JACKSON CHORALE

Auditions for new members are at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. Open to men and women past high school age. Vocal Music Room, Adams High School, 3200 W. Tienken, Rochester Hills. (248)651-3085.

MATURE ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Artists 62 and older are invited to submit their works for an art show in the Elien Kayrod Gallery of the Hannan Foundation. Creative Expression submissions must be completely framed and ready for hanging, no larger than 24 by 30 inches, with no more than three works submitted. All media is acceptable and must be dropped off at the Hannan House on Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Friday, Sept. 7. 4750 Woodward, Detroit. Call Mary Corbett at (313)833-1300,

ext. 18 or (734)692-4971. MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET

Auditions for the Nutcracker are Sept. 9 (ages 6-9, 1-2 p.m.; ages 10-12, 2-3 p.m. and 13 and up 3-4 p.m.) and Sept. 12 (ages 10 and up, 7-8:15 p.m.) at Geiger Classic Ballet Academy in

Bloomfield Hills. Audition fee is

SINGERS SOUGHT

Farmington Community Chorus will hold new member auditions Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Tuesday, Sept. 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the William Costick Activities Center, on 11 Mile Road, just east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Contact Chorus Manager Kathy Hall at (248)471-4516.

SPOTLIGHT ARTS AND CRAFTS

Quality vendors are sought for this juried 11th annual show on Sept. 7-8 at the Rochester Elks Club in downtown Rochester. Indoor and outdoor space available. (248)641-7608 or (248)651-8681.

WRITERS CONFERENCE

Manuscripts and poetry will be accepted through Oct. 5 for an individual critique at the 40th Annual Writers' Conference on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Budding writers attending a Michigan college or university are invited to apply for a scholarship to attend the Oct. 20 conference which offers an opportunity to learn from professional writers, agents and editors. Deadline for receipt of application materials is Sept. 21. (248)370-3125.

CLASSES

ART OF LIVING STUDIO

Offers classes in drawing, scarfdveing and awakening your artistic vision, book conversation and poetry nights. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248)693-3632.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Public non-credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 4901 Evergreen, No. 1165AB, Dearborn. (313)593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Fall course terms beginning Sept. 10 through Dec. 8 and includes All Levels of Drawing at the Museum, Woodcut Printing and Creativity is Fun for preschool and kindergartners. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248)644-0866.

COLLEGE FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Accepting registrations for its fall continuing education classes which will begin in late September at the campus on Kibry and John R in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule or more information, call (313)664-7456 or e-

mail cce@ccsad.edu. PEWABIC POTTERY

Offering 12-week classes beginning Sept. 10 in ceramics, tile maki wheel throwing, salt firing, precious metal clay and more. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in various arts forms at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734)455-

CONCERTS

KIRK IN THE HILLS

The 2001-02 Kirk Concert Series opens at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 with a concert in the Sanctuary by the Choir of Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge University, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. For tickets, call (248)626-2515.

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS

Contemporary Japanese jazz pianist Keiko Matsui will highlight the sixth-annual Jazz on the Lake Sunday, Sept. 9 on the campus of Orchard Lake Schools. Also starring Alexander Zonjic and Orchard Lake Schools student Angela Bofill. Located at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads in Orchard Lake. (248)683-1750.

DANCE

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248)474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248)852-5850.

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

Taking registrations for fall enrollment. 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia. (734)524-0104.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY.

Classes are forming in classical Russian ballet training for the 2001-02 school year for ages 4 and up. Classes begin Sept. 5. (248)334-1300 or www.geigerbal-

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Offering classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248)967-

4030. **METRO DANCE**

Boys only classes in ballet, tap and

hip-hop. A pilates based conditioning class Tuesday evenings for ages 12-adult. Beginning through advanced adult tap and ballet, adult jazz and hip-hop. Times and fee vary, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth, (734)207-8970.

EVENTS

CHURCHILL HIGH

Accepting applications for the fall craft show, Saturday, Oct. 20. 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. (734)523-0022.

ART, MUSIC, FASHION AND FILM

Detroit Contemporary presents the premiere of its fourth season with an evening of art, music, fashion and film beginning at 5 p.m. Sept. 15 with the opening reception for artists Mitch Cope, Gerry Craig, Sherry Gaines and Nelson Smith. Also features music performances, a drive-in theatre with live musical accompaniment, and a strolling fashion show. 5141 Rosa Parks,

Detroit. (313)898-4ART. **MEADOW BROOK HALL**

Offers Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibition through Sept. 30 and Tea on Tuesdays, the third Tuesday of each month, from 3-4:30 p.m. Reservations required. (248)370-

ORIGINAL WORLD MARKET

The International Institute is celebrating its 75th Anniversary Original World Market Sept. 14-16 featuring world-class international performing groups, arts and crafts booths, ethnic foods, children's activities, craft demonstrations and exhibits and raffle and door prizes. Free admission. 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313)871-

FOR KIDS

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Weekend camp for children 3-10 with Williams Syndrome Sept. 14-16. 300 E. Crystal Lake, Twin Lake. (800)221-3796.

works will be featured. Her greatgrandfather was Vincent van Gogh, first cousin to the famous painter. Farmington Hills Library on 12 Mile Road next to post office. (248)324-2525

GEORGE R. GRAVELDINGER

HABITAT GALLERIES

Sept. 9 - George R. Graveldinger is having a studio open house of paintings, sculpture and drawings, 3-7 p.m. Detroit Federation of Musicians Building, 20833 Southfield Service Dr. between 8 and 9 Mile roads. (248)569-4171.

Opens Sept. 7 - Works of Bella Feldman and Emily Brock featured through Sept. 29.7 N. Saginaw,

Pontiac. (248)333-2060. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Opens Sept. 7 - New paintings by Moe Brooker and glass sculpture

by Christina Bothwell featured through Sept. 29, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)842-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Opens Sept. 8 - Latin American figurative artist Fernando Botero: Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture runs through Oct. 20 with an opening reception from 1-4 p.m. Sept. 8. 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

(248)433-3700. **MEADOWBROOK ART GALLERY** Opens Sept. 7 - New Generation Detroit features contemporary art by eight new Detroit artists celebrating Detroit's 300th birthday. The exhibit runs through Oct. 7 with an opening reception 5-7 p.m. Sept. 7. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland

University Rochester campus. (248)370-3005.

REVOLUTION Opens Sept. 8 - Anne Wilson: Edges and Stephen Tourlentes: New Work through Oct. 20 with artists' receptions 5-7 p.m. Sept. 14. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale.

(248)541-3444. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

'IMAGEN''

24350 Southfield in Southfield.

Opens Sept. 8 - The Man Who

E. Third, Royal Oak. (248)544-

Opens Sept. 7 - Two Painters -

Robert Hyde and Greg Stevens

features an opening reception

tainment by Audra Kubat and

Gabaldon runs through October and

Friday, Sept. 7 with musical enter-

Friends. 2661 Michigan, Detroit.

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(ONGOING)

with Stone Sculpture - Ron

Knew Too Much, a sculpture and

jewelry exhibition by J. Fred Woell.

runs through Oct. 20 with an open-

ing reception 5-7 p.m. Sept. 8. 202

(248)424-9022

SYBARIS GALLERY

ZEITGEIST GALLERY

(313)965-9192.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Sept. 2 - Domestic

Relations highlights the accom-

innes. At the art center, 117 W.

plishments of Ben Upton and Sarah

Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004,

ext. 101. Through Oct. 22 - Works

of Ypsilanti artist Daniel Wheeler.

His oils on canvas and boards will

be on display at Workbench

Arbor.

Furniture, 410 N. Fourth, Ann

Imagine this: Imagen (above) is one of the works

by Royo in the exhibition Seduction at Art Lead-

ers Gallery in West Bloomfield through Sept. 30.

Fine art, handblown glass and bronze sculpture

are also on display at this new location at 33030

Northwestern Highway, West Bloomfield. For

more information, call (248)539-0262.

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ANN ARBOR

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ART CENTER

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Classes begin the week of Sept. 3

ages newborn to 7 years. To regis-

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(OPENING)

Opens Sept. 7 - Photography:

Images from Six Detroit-area

Artists through Oct. 5. 35 East

Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-

Opens Sept. 7 - In Essence: A

Study in Abstract Art featuring

Barbara Costello and Karen

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

Michigan artists Karin Bodycombe,

Larry Cressman, Richard Fairfield,

Izenberg, runs through Oct. 7, 117

W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-

Opens Sept. 7 - Robert Wilbert

Watercolors through Oct. 5 with an

artist reception 6-8 p.m. Sept. 7.

Robinson Fine Arts Gallery at the

Opens Sept. 12 - B.J. Blackford

BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook,

FARMINGTON ARTIST CLUB

at Village Music in Plymouth for

ter, call (734)354-9825.

Through September

Opens Sept. 3 - An exhibition of Haitian art and artifacts by Emily C. Hall runs through Sept. 29.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through Sept. 30 - Seduction, an exhibition of world-renowned artist Royo featuring original oils and limited edition serigraphs. Fine art, handblown glass and bronze sculpture also on display at this new location, 33030 Northwestern Hwy., West Bloomfield. (248)539-0262.

BIDDLE GALLERY

Through Sept. 5 - Up With Downriver featuring paintings, photographs and sculptures. 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte. (734)281-

CPOP GALLERY Through Sept. 30 - Works by

Winston Smith, David Le Batard and Tony Agee. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901. CARY GALLERY

Through Sept. 8 - Julie Mahoney The Small Still Life. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248)651-3656. **CASS CAFE**

Through Labor Day - We Do The Work part II, an exhibition of photography of people at work, 4620

Cass, Detroit. (313)831-1400. **COFFEE BEANERY** Through Sept. 6 - Soda Fountain Favorites and Other Desserts featuring mixed media paintings with glitter by Donna Tracey and

Alexandra Gierak of Trov. 152 N.

Woodward, Birmingham. (248)646-6022.

DETROIT ZOO Through Sept. 3 - Quit Buggin' Me: a glass sculpture exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, 8450 W. Ten Mile, Royal Oak (248)398-0903.

FLATLANDERS ART GALLERY

Through Oct. 13 - Kevin Schroeder - Recent Work. 11993 E. U.S. 223, Blissfield. (517)486-4591.

FORD GALLERY

Through Sept. 15 - Eastern Silversmith's Guild Alumni Show with an opening reception Wednesday, Sept. 5 followed by a gallery talk by professor Skip Hunter. Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (734)487-0465.

FRAMES-N-ART Through September- Original Watercolors of Betty Sturley. 5889

1552.

GALLERY 212 Through Sept. 16 - Guilty Pleasures, an all media group exhibition featuring works by Anthony Kahn, John Dinser, Glen Barr, Jack O. Summers, Rachel Wright, Daniel N. Marder and Mara Trachtenburg. 207 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. (248)623-

www.gallery212.org **GATE VI GALLERY**

Through Sept. 14 - Paintings and Pastels by Penny Thorsen and Novi Civic Center Group, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi. (248)347-0400. **ELLEN KAYROD ART GALLERY**

Through Sept. 25 - Two Women Exhibit featuring Eloise Brown Hill and Mary E. Corbett. (313)833-

1300, ext. 18. LAPEER ART ASSOCIATION Through Sept. 30 - Illustrator Fran Plazens and member show. Farnsworth Gallery, 241 Daley,

Lapeer. (810) 667-3632.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through September – Three local artists are kicking off the fall art season at the gallery. Images by Juan - Color, Clay, Collage features Pontiac artist Juan M. Limon's photographe, Orchard Lake clay artist Eva Monson and collages of Pontiac artist Jacqueline Sullivan, a graphic designer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The works will also be available for viewing at Pontiac's Arts, Beats and Eats during the Labor Day weekend. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

(248)334-6716. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Sept. 22. - Made in Michigan, an exhibition of more than 50 artists in all media, will be showcased in the First Floor Gallery, Main Gallery and PCCA grounds. 407 Pine, Rochester.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Sept. 15 - Automotive Images In Art featuring canvases, silk-screen prints and posters by various artists. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248)356-5454. THE SCARAB CLUB

Through Sept. 16 - Within These Walls - Scarab Member Exhibition, with an opening reception 6-10

p.m. Sept. 7. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313)831-1250 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART** Through Nov. 25 - Donald Sultan: The Smoke Rings will feature large

photographs in three of the muse-

ums' galleries. 525 S. State, Ann

scale Iris prints and small-scale

Arbor. (734)764-0395.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Sept. 15 - Barry Avedon, professor of painting and drawing at Eastern Michigan University, will have his works featured in Painting

and Drawing. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734)761-2287.

THE WOODS GALLERY

Through Oct. 11 - Palette and Brush Club. Lower level of the Huntington Woods library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods, (248) 543-9720.

LECTURES

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Vartan Gregorian, president of Carnegie Corp. of New York, will deliver a lecture on academic freedom titled Universities in the 21st Century: Perils, Challenges and Prospects on Sept. 11 at the University of Michigan, 412 Maynard, Ann Arbor. (734)764-

MUSEUMS

Through Sept. 23 - Cranbrook in the City: Verifying Visions With dents. Through Sept. 30 - Shaping the Heart of Detroit, the Saarinen

Through Sept. 3 - The Young

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 9 - Island in the City: Belle Isle, Detroit's Beautiful Island. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. (313)331-7760. **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**

Through Sept. 2 - Reflections in

American Photography featuring works of 100 photographers documenting the black experience from ... slavery through present day. Building Detroit, a look at the city's architectural achievements, runs through Sept. 30. Through Oct. 14 - Gordon Newton: Works on Paper, a retrospective exhibition of the Detroit's Cass Corridor artist's 30-year career. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-4005

Through Nov. 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor. (248)647-7709.

turing 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs.

MUSEUM OF ART Through Sept. 23 - In Human Touch: Photographs by Ernestine Ruben. Through Oct. 21 - Albert Kann: Inspiration for the Modern, an architectural exhibit. Through Nov. 21. - Donald Sultan: The Smoke Rings. Museum also features talks, concerts, tours, art

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM

Through Sept. 16 - Detroit Collects Detroit. (313)494-5800.

THEATER

BROADWAY ONSTAGE

I Hate Hamlet, a comedy by Paul Rudnick, runs from Sept. 7 through Oct. 6. 21517 Kelly, Eastpointe. (810)771-6333.

Dec. 31. 333 Madison, Detroit. For tickets, call (313)963-9800.

GEM THEATRE Dinner With Friends, a comedy about friendship in the age of

tickets. call (313)963-9800. **AARON DEROY THEATRE**

sents Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat which runs through Oct. 7. Jewish Community Center campus, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248)352-7172.

Opens Sept. 7 - A Little Bit Blue, an original comedy show written by local playwrights Marc Holland, Mike Davis and Rami Farhat, runs through Sept. 29 at this Canton High School theater. (810)403-4746 or log on to www.fourlegged-

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Detroit presents the work of Academy of Art alumni and stu-Family's plans for the Waterfront. (248)645-3300. **CRANBROOK INSTITUTE**

OF SCIENCE

Stargazer's Journey and The Atoms Family, an exhibit designed to teach energy concepts and their relevance to daily life. Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook.

Black: Smithsonian African

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

HENRY FORD MUSEUM Presents Photographer to the World: The Detroit Publishing Company through Jan. 6, 2002 fea-

20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. (313)271-1620. **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

videos and more. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-0395.

OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Mayhow. Through Jon. 13, 2002 Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History tells the story of jazz in Detroit from 1920-1960 through photos, maps and recorded music. 315 E. Warren,

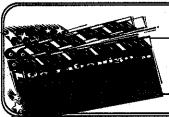
CENTURY THEATRE Fully Committed, a comedy about a reservations clerk at a trendy, overbooked eatery, runs from Sept. 5 -

divorce, runs from Sept. 5 through Dec. 31. 333 Madison, Detroit. For

Opens Sept. 8 - Nancy Gurwin pre-

DUBOIS THEATRE

productions.com



National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 **NP 0 (R)** 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 NP JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13)

PEARL HARBOR (PG13) ATLANTIS (PG) AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG13) 2:40, 2:55, 9:20 NP RAT RACE (PG13) NP CAPTÁIN CÓRELLÍ'S MÁNDOLIN

12:20, 2:20 GHOST OF MARS (R)

- **(R)** 3:35, 6:40, 9:15 AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20 THE OTHERS (PG13) RÚSH HÓUR 2 (PG13) PRINCESS DIARIES PLANET OF THE APES (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 6:55 JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG13)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 cnigan & Telegra 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

1:00, 3:00, 5:00

MP DENOTES NO PASS JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK

(R). SUN. MON. 11:40, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; TUES-THURS 12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 RAT RACE (PG13) SUN. MON. 11:25,1:45,4:15,6:50, 9:25; TUES-THURS 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 THE OTHERS (PG13)
SUN-MON. 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10
TUES-THURS 3:30, 6:30, 9:10 SPY KIDS (PG) SUN. MON. 11:20; TUES-

0 (R) SUN. MON. 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:05, 9:15; TUES-THURS, 12:50, 3:00, JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) SUN-MON.12:40,2:40,4:40,7:15 9:30; TUES-THURS 12:45, 2:40,

GHOST OF MARS (R) SUN, MON. 11:10, 1:35, 3:55, 7:00,9:20;TUES-THURS 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13) SUN-MON, 11:15, 1:15, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40; TUES-THURS 1:15, 3:20, AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) SUN-MON.12:10,2:30,5:00,7:30,9:55;TUES-THURS 1:40,4:00,7:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sg, Lake Rd, W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) NP JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40 NP CAPTAIN CORELL'S MANDOLIN

(**R**): 1-20 4-00 6-40 9-20 RUSH HOÚR 2 (PG13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 PRINCESS DIARIES

1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10 Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side of

Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm • Continuous Shows Daily NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GHOST OF MARS (R) NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13) NP THE CURSE OF THE JADE

SCORPION (PG13) 0, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00 RAT RACE (PG13) , 2:35 5:00, 7:25,9:50 SPY KIDS (PG) 12:15, 2:35 5:00

AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) THE OTHERS (PG13)

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri. Sat. .NP DENOTES NO PASS

SUN-MON 11:30,1:40,4:10,7:20, 9:30; TUES-THURS 1:15,3:25,5:30, RAT RAĆE (PG13) SUN.-MON, 11:15,1:45, 4:15, 7:15 9:50; TUES-THURS 1:45, 4:15, 7:15

9:40 ATLANTIS (PG) SUN-MON 11:45TU **BUBBLE BOY (PG13)** TUES-THURS 3:10. 9:20 (PG13) (PARK TUE-THURS 5:05, 7:05 SPY KIDS (PG) SUN-MON. 11:20;

THE OTHER (PG13) SUN.-MON. 1:25, 4:00,7:10, 9:40; TUES-THURS 3:00, 5:15 7:30, 9:45 AMERICA'S SWEEHEARTS (PG13) SUN-MON. 11:25, 7:40; TUES-THURS 1:10, 7:35 GHOSTS OF MARS (R) SUN, MON. 1:35, 4:30, 10:00 TUES-THURS 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 SHREK (PG) SUN. MON. 11:40, 1:50, 4:05, 8:05; TUES-THURS 1:40, 4:00, 6:05 PEARL HARBOR (PG13)

Showcase Westland 1-8 One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily Alf Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs, Frl. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:10 CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15 American Pie 2:00, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20 **RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13)** 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9: 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:4 Summer Catch (PG13) JAY AND SILENT BOB (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35 CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION

(PG13) 1:05, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 **Star Theatres**

The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 AL Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement **Star Great Lakes Crossing**

Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366 ATLANTIS (PG) 11:35. 1:45. 3:55 NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30, 6:25, 7:35, 8:40, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS

NP O (R) 15:20, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:40, 5:00, 6:00, 7:10, 8:10, 9:20, 70:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE DEEP END (R) 11:30, 1:55, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55 NO VIP TICKETS PEARL HARBOR (PG13) SPY KIDS (PG)

NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13) 12:20, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 9:15 NP THE CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15 NO VIP TICKETS

NP GHOSTS OF MARS (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP IAY AND SILENT BOB STRIEKE BACK (R) 12:45, 1:40, 3:00, 4:00, 5:20, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00, 10:10

NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) AMERICAN OUTLAWS (PG13) CAPTAIN CORRELI'S MANDOLIN (R)

RAT RACE (PG13) 11:00, 1:15, 4:30, 7:00,9:25 AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) OSMOSIS JONES (PG) THE OTHERS (PG13) ORIGINAL SIN (R) PRINCESS DIARIES (G)

NP RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13) PLANET OF THE APES (2001)

(**PG13**) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15 AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG13) 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 7:35 EURASSIC PARK III (PG13) LEGALLY BLONDE (PG13) 11:25, 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25 THE SCORE (R) 11:40, 2:45, 6:20, 9:05

11:40, 2:49, 6:20, 9:05

SHREK(PG)

11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:45

MO TICKETS NECESSARY

NP-SORY, NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR
THIS FEATURE. NO CHINERIN UNDER THE
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FILMS AFTER 6 PM. YOU MUST BE AT LEAST
17 YEARS OF AGE WITH PROPER
IDENTIFICATION TO PURCHASE A TICKET FOR
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NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) NP JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) SUN. MON. 11:50, 1:00, 2:10, 4:30,5:20, 7:00 9:20; TUES. 1:30 4:10, 6:40, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION

(**PGf3)** SUN, MON, 11:10, 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 8:50; TUES, 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) SUN. MON. 11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40; TUES. 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40 NO VIP TICKETS

NP GHOSTS OF MARS (R) NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13) SUN. MON. 11:0-0, 1:10, 3:30, 5:50; TUES. 1:10, 3:30, 5:50 RAT RACE (PG13)

SUN, MON, 11:30, 2:00, 4:20, 7:40, 10:00; TUES, 2:00, 4:20, 7:40, 10:00 CAPTAIN CORRELI'S MANDOLIN (R) AMÉRICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:00, 2:20,5:00,7:30, 9:50 **THE OTHERS (PG13)** SUN. MON. 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30; TUES. 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20

RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13) SUN. MON. 1:20, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10:10; TUES. 1:20, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) PLANET OF THE APES (2001) (PG13) N. MON. 11:45, 2:50, 5:30, 8:40 TUES. 2:50, 5:30, 8:45 **JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG13)**

3:20, 8:10` **SPY KIDS (PG)** SUN. MON. 11:40, PEARL HARBOR (PG13)

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & A rated films after 6 pm NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 11:20, 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:15, 10:35 NO VIP TICKETS

NP 0 (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION (**PG13**) 12:05, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

NO VIP TICKETS NP JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) 11:00, 1:15,3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS CAPTAIN CORRELI'S MANDOLIN (R) RAT RACE (PG13) AMERICAN PIE 2 (R)
12:15, 3:00, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10
THE OTHERS (PG 3)
12:30, 3:20, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45

RUSH HOUR 2 (PGT3). 1:40, 2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45, 10:00 PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 11:10, 1:50, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30 STUDENT DISCOUNT NOW AVAILABLE WITH VALID SCHOOL I.D.

<u>Star Southfield</u> 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS

ON SHOTH INTO ANY JUPUNCHASE HEKE BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY MO VIP DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 11:30,12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:20, 5:45 6:45, 8:15, 9:15-NO VIP TICKETS

NP O (R) 12:00, 1:00, 2:20, 3:30, 4:40, 6:15, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45-NO VIP TICKETS NP THE DEEP END (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS

NP IAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) 12:40, 3:10 5:30, 6:30, 8:00,10:30, NO VIP TICKETS NP GHOST OF MARS (R) 2:20, 1:15, 2:45, 3:40, 5:20, 6:00, 7:50, 8:50, 10:20-NO VIP TICKETS

NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) 11:40, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25 NO VIP TICKETS NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13) 12:00, 2:00 NO VIP TICKETS RAT RACE (PG13) 12:50, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10

APTAIN CORRELI'S MANDOLIN (R) AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 11:10. 3:50. 6:50. 9:50 THE OTHERS (PG13) APOCALYPSE NOW (R)

12:00, 4:10, 8:30 RUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:10, 7:40, 9:00:10:00 PRNCESS DIARIES (G) PLANET OF THE APES (PG13) 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05 THE SCORE (R)

SPY KIDS (PG)

11:50, 2:15, 4:50

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. <u>United Artists</u> West River

1/2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) NV 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:55 **O (R) NV** 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 SPY KIDS (PG13) JAY & SILENT BOB (R) NV

12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 SUMMER CATCH (PG13) NV 5:00,7:25, 9:45 GHOSTS OF MARS (R) NV BUBBLE BOY (PG13) NV 12:40, 3:L00 • RAT RACE (PG13) AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:00, 2:20, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00

12:45,2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot orth of the intersection of 14 Mile & 248-960-5801 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) NV 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

O (R)NV 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30 JAY AND SILENT BOB (R) NV 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 10:10 CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION (PG13)

NV 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00 SUMMER CATCH (PG13) NV 2:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15 GHOSTS OF MARS (R) NV **BUBBLE BOY (PG13) NV** CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R)

11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20 **RAT RACE (PG13)** 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) RÚSH HÓUR 2 (PG13) 11:40, 1:45, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30 THE PRINCESS DIARIES (G) PLANET OF THE APES (PG13) THE OTHERS (PG) NV

PEÁRL HÁRBOR (PG13) AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (PG13)

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NP THE DEEP END (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 NP O (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 NP JAY & SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) NP THE CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION (**PG13**) 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:00, 2:05, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50 CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) THE OTHERS (PG13) SUN. TUES-THURS 12:10, 4:25, 6:50, 9:10; MON. 2:10, 4:25, 9:10 SPY KIDS: SPECIAL EDITION (PG) 12:00 NOON

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All Big Screens • All Digital Sound NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 1:30 (4:50 @ \$4.50) 7:40, 9:45 NP 0 (R) 1:20 (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:15, 9:30

CHOSTS OF MARS (R) CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION (PG13) NP JAY & SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) BUBBLE BOY (PG13) 12:30, 2:30 (4:40 @ \$4.50) NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13)

AMERICAN OUTLAWS (PG13) RAT RACE (PG13) 1:15 (4:45 @ \$4.50) 7:20, 9:40 CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$4.50) 7:10, 9:50

OSMOSIS JONÉS (PG) AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 12:40, 2:45 (5:00 @ \$4.50) 7:45, 10:00 THE OTHERS (PG13) 1:20 (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:20. 9:45 PRINCESS DIARIES (G)
12:30, 2:50, (5:15 @ \$4.50) 7:30, 9:55

RUSH HOUR 2 (PG 85) 12:40, 2:50 (5:15 @ \$4.50) 8:00.10:00 PLANET OF THE APES (PG13) JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG13) LEGALLY BLONDE (PG13) 7:30, 9:50

Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line **CALL 77 FILMS #551** Free Refill on Popcorn and Pop

NP 0 (R) 1:30, (4:40 @ \$4.50) 7:10, 9:40 NP JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) 1:40 (5:00 @ \$4.50) 7:30, 9:45 AMERICAN SWEETHEARTS (PG13) (5:20 @ \$4.50) 7:50 SHREK (PG)

ATLANTIS (PG) 1:00, 3:15 (5:30 @ \$4.50) PEARL HARBOR (PG13) NP BUBBLE BOY (PG13) CHOSTS OF MARS (R) NP IAY & SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R) :20 (4:20 @ \$4.50) 7:15, 9:4 NP SUMMER CATCH (PG13) RAT RACE (PG13) 1:15, (4:45 @ \$4.50) 7:20, 9:55

AMERICAN OUTLAW (PG13) THE OTHERS (PG13) CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13) 1:00, (4:00 @ \$4.50) 7:10, 9:55 **AMERICAN PIE 2 (R)** 12:30, 2:45 (5:00 @ \$4.50) 7:43,10:00 THE OTHERS (PG13) PRINCESS DIARIES (G) 12:30, 2:50, (5:20 @ \$4.50) 7:40, 10:00 RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13) 12:40, 2:50, (5:15 @ \$4.50) 7:15, 9:50 PLANET OF THE APES (PG13)

1:10 (4:20 @ \$4.50) 7:15,9:50 JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG13) 1:15 (4:15 @ \$4.50) 7:00, 9:15, LEGALLY BLONDE (PG13) Visa & Mastercard Accepted

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GHOST WORLD (R) THE DEEP END (R) SUN-WED. (1:30, 4:00) 7:15, 9:30 THU. 9/6 (1:30, 4:100) 10:00 HEDWIG AND THE ANGRY INCH (R) (1:45 4:30) 7:30, 10:00

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWSHI)

THE CLOSET (R) SUN. (2:30 4:45) 7:00, 9:00 MON-THURS (4:45) 7:00, 9:00 CURSE OF THE JADE SCORPION SUN. (2:00 4:15) 6:45, 9:15 MON-THURS (4:15) 6:45, 9:15 GREENFINGERS (R) SUN. (2:15 4:30) 6:30, 8:45 MON-THURS (4:30) 6:30, 8:45

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IAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK (R WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN (PG13)

SUMMER CATCH (PG13)

RAT RACE (PG13) O (R) Blow (R)

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A.1.-ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R) BABY 80Y (R) 11:00, 1:55, 4:50, 7:50, 10:40 BLOW (R) 11:10, 2:10, 5:05, 8:00, 10:45 10, 2:10, 5:03, 6:00, DR/ DO.ITTLE 2 (PG)

EVOLUTION (PG13) 11:30, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05 EXIT WOUNDS (R) FINAL FANTASY - THE SPIRITS WITHIN (PG13) 11:05, 1:45, 4:35 KINGDOM COME (PG) KISS OF THE DRAGON (R) RECESS: SCHOOL'S OUT (G) 11:50, 2:00, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 SWORDFISH (R) 11:35, 2:15, 5:05, 7;40, 10:15 THE ANIMAL (PG13) HE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG13) 11:45, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10 THE MUMMY RETURNS (PG13)

TOMB RAIDER (PG13) 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00 WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN? (PC13)
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MONDAY THEIR FRIDAY
FIRST SHOW OF THE DAY 50¢
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New novel examines the 'Hearts of Men'

"Entertaining yet enlightening . . . Travis Hunter holds the

reader hostage in his thought-provoking debut. Be prepared

BY ROBYN D'ANGELO STAFF WRITER

All are at a turning point in their lives, where the scales of fate could weigh for or against

All are living comfortable lives, but each is missing something within his soul.

All are African American men struggling to forge a path different than the one society tried to cut for them: a life of crime, a life lived in subjection to poverty and to the pain and fury caused by white racism and hate. In this novel by Travis Hunter, the lives, loves and dreams of three men are explored in a deep and touching fashion.

"Life is about being a servant...it's never about you.'

In the beginning, Prodigy is a self-proclaimed "Player", using his charms to gain random onenight stands with a variety of women; one of which is married to a pro-football player. It's not until roguish behavior has him teetering on the edge of losing his job as well as the respect of his mentor and father figure, Poppa Doc, that Prodigy decides to take a closer look at himself and his behavior. In his quest to have the heart of a man, Prodigy must realize that the past has a way of haunting, and in order to make a new relationship with the first woman he has ever truly loved, he must put the old Prodigy to rest for good.

Bernard, Poppa Doc's son-inlaw, is a man devoted to his 9year-old daughter and his wife, and has an intense desire to provide for them everything he missed as a child living off the charity of others. He soon discovers bringing home a paycheck isn't all of what makes a good father and husband.

As his family complains about his time spent at work, coupled with growing tension in the bedroom, a wedge quickly forms and threatens to drive them apart for

When he comes to a sharp fork

to laugh and cry as you examine The Hearts of Men." -E. LYNN HARRIS ine nearts

in the tangled, overgrown road of his marriage, he needs his father-in-law's wisdom to give him the courage to cut through the thorny underbrush of deception and bitterness. Only this will show him what it will take to make himself a new man and cultivate stronger relationship with his wife.

Poppa Doc himself, though the source of comfort and counsel for many others, is not without his own hardships. Recently diagnosed with cancer and struggling to get a message of responsibility and respect through to his own 33-year-old son, he contemplates the struggles of his family members and strives to give them the emotional and spiritual support they need to move out of difficult phases of selfishness and denial. Above all, he teaches his children, son-in-law and Prodigy the values of love and responsibility, the importance of a strong marriage, and that the bonds of family should never be broken.

The Hearts of Men is an honest, eye-opening novel that raises and addresses many questions of modern society from the viewpoints of both the younger and older generations, and shows that although not always easy, the road to self-improvement is worth the struggle.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at area bookstores. libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Steve Kowalski, Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax them to (248) 901-2573 or e-mail to skowalski@ oe. homecomm.net.

Baldwin Public Library in downtown Birmingham has the following event planned:

THROUGH SEPTEMBER The Children's Buggy Art Show, a collection of children's drawings and poems of insects, will be exhibited.

Barnes & Noble, at 2800 S. Rochester in Rochester Hills, has the following events planned:

'MAKE IT MONDAYS' Activities, adventures in crafts

and storytime are held each Monday at 11 a.m. **CHILDREN'S STORYTIME**

These fun sessions for kids are at 7 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Barnes & Noble, at 6800 Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield, has the following events planned:

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 7-8 A Salute to Grandparents.

Grandparents Day is Sept. 9 and we'll read stories all about our best buddies in the world. 11 a.m. each day. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Author Arthur W. Wiggins, professor of Physics and Physical Sciences Department Head at Oakland University, will sign copies of his newest book, Quantum Leaps in the wrong Direction. Get the straight story on things like astrology, ghosts, spontaneous human combustion,

psychic surgery and ESP. 7 p.m. FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 14-15 Hat's on Storytime. Wear your favorite chapeau to out swingin' sombrero storytime. We'll even make a funny hat for you to wear. And this time only, you can keep your hat on indoors. 11 a.m. each day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Author Gregory F! Michno signs his newest Death on the Hellships. This book describes the heroic efforts of World War II American and Allied Prisoners of War. 7 p.m.

The Book Beat, at 26010 Greenfield in Oak Park, has the following event planned:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

Meet Sally Ryan, artist of forbidden drawings, The Psychosketchbooks of SAINTRYAN, from 1-4 p.m. Exhibit curator Mike Mosher will make a presentation at 3. The drawings will be on display through Sept. 29.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11 An underground reception with the Weathermen Underground (Bill Ayers and Bernardine Dhorn). Ayers will autograph his

book Fugitive Days from 7-9 p.m.

Borders Books, Music, Video & a Cafe, 1122 S. Rochester in Rochester Hills, has the following events planned:

THURSDAYS

Borders and Mr. Don want to remind folks that reading aloud is not just for tykes with a program titled "Reading Without a Net." Stop into Borders at 7 p.m. to experience the neglected art of reading aloud. It isn't radio, or TV; it's live.

FRIDAYS Toddler Time with Ms. Allison presents stories and songs and lots of wiggle room for children 4-under. Older kids are welcomed to come along. 10 a.m.

Borders, at 34300 Woodward in Birmingham, has the following events:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Local author Marcy Heller Fisher and former Birmingham resident Christine Collins Woomer, an illustrator, sign copies of their book The Outdoor Museum: The Magic of Michigan's Marshall M. Fredericks (Wayne State University Press, Great Lakes Books, 2001). 7 p.m. Fisher also will speak on the legacy of Fredericks' Sculpture in our community at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham. Seating is limited.

Southfield Public Library has the following announcements:

DREAM GARDEN SERIES

A display by Elaine Redmond titled *Dream Garden* will be hosted Mondays every day but Sunday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Redmond was inspired to make these images while looking through her own negatives of flower gardens. By using a reversal process, a pink cone flower becomes a rich black daisy with a blue center eye. Water droplets on leaves become shiny black heads All the images have a dream quality. Some photos are shown in pairs the positive and negative side by side while othere like the purple amaryllis stand dramatically

alone. SEPTEMBER DISPLAYS

■ The Southfield Public Library and the Southfield Historical Society present Southfield Remembers, an exhibit of Southfield memorabilia on loan from the Southfield Historical Muse-

■ A display of 12 quilts by the Wednesday Night Quilting Sisters Ministry, an organization founded in 1985 by Dr. Carolyn Reese as part of a program of the African-American Heritage

Council. THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

"Getting Started on the Web" introduces people to the Internet. Cost is \$5 for Southfield and Lathrup residents, \$10 for nonresidents. Bring residency identification. 6:30-8 p.m. in the

Marcotte Room.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Volunteers play an important part in the Southfield Public Library organization, participating in many jobs that help to provide the public with excellent library service. For more information on becoming a volunteer, click on:

www.metronet.lib.mi.us/SFLD/volunteer_job_description.html

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail (as a text file) to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net.

ARTS CLUB MEETING

Three Cities Art Club holds its first meeting of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Plymouth Township Administration Building on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lil-

The program features Al Larson who will bring examples of paintings/photographs to show how Frameworks reproduces them as prints. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Marilyn Meredith at (248) 262-9711 weekdays, or (734) 397-2348.

GUEST SCULPTOR

Redford sculptor Silvio Barile will be the guest lecturer for the Garden City Fine Arts Association meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the Redford Bakery on Plymouth Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly.

For anyone who'd like to car pool, meet at the back entrance and parking lot of the Maplewood Community Center off Balmoral and Merriman in Garden City at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Shekinah Errington at (734) 764-2247 or the bakery for directions (313) 937-2288.

Barile will give a tour of his sculpture garden behind his bakery. The garden features sculptures made from poured, shaped and imprinted concrete. Many of the pieces are over 6-ft. tall.

Barile's folk art style reflects his love of his native Sicily, Roman/Italian history, and his life experiences and perceptions. His work often incorporates text, marble, glass and found objects.

SINGERS WANTED

The Farmington Community Chorus holds auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 11 at the Costick Activities Center on 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt, Farmington

The 80-voice chorus, under the direction of Steve SeGraves, is seeking to expand its membership. It includes singers from the metro Detroit area.

For more information, call chorus

manager Kathy Hall at (248) 471-4516.

■ The Plymouth Community Chorus is holding auditions for new members 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 North

Additional audition dates are Sept. 11, 18 and 25, by appointment only. To schedule a time or for the location of the Sept. 11, 18 and 25 auditions, call (734) 455-4080.

■ Schoolcraft College Community Choir holds auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 11 in room 310 of the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Fall semester choir rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept. 11. The 50 + voice choir includes Schoolcraft students and experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area. Participants may elect to receive regular academic credit through the col-

For more information, call choir president, Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or the college's liberal arts department at (734) 462-3453. To schedule an audition, call director Gerald Custer at (734) 481-3453. Clason and Custer can also be contacted via e-mail by visiting the Web site at http:// members. tripod. com /schoolcraftchoir.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Symphony Society holds the 55th season annual meeting and 56th season kick-off 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

In addition to a review of the past season, music director/conductor Nan Washburn will talk about upcoming programs in the Alive With Musical Color season. Season subscriptions will also be available.

Light refreshments will be provided courtesy of U Take the Cake of Plymouth. For information about the meeting, new season, sponsorships, and volunteer opportunities, call (734) 451-2112 or visit the Web site at www.plymouthsymphony.org.

TENT SALE

The Village Potters Guild is holding a tent sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 in the parking lot outside the Guild, 340 North Main behind Jack Dunleavy's Grill, Plymouth.

For information, call (734) 207-8807.

Twenty potters will exhibit a variety of items, none priced at more than \$30.

"Some of them are leftover items from the season and slight irregulars so it should be lots of fun," said Donna Williams, a Plymouth potter. "You make lots of work as a potter and this is a way of clearing our shelves. And we thought it would be a nice way for people to meet us."

If you'd like to try your hand at making art, don't miss the tile table where for \$5 you can paint your own. Proceeds will be donated to First Step, a Plymouth-based organization dedicated to helping victims of domestic violence and rape.

TREASURE CHEST CRAFT SHOW

The Village Painters present their fifth annual Treasure Chest Craft Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 8-9 at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street, Plymouth.

Admission is \$2. For more information, call (734) 454-4168.

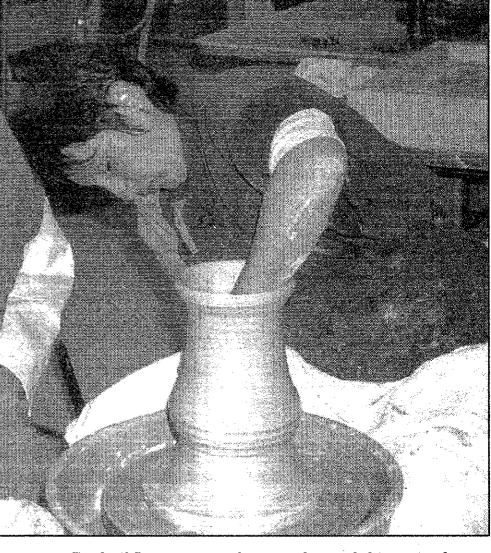
This boutique style show was previously held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. It features many hand painted items including furniture, jewelry, and clothing as well as oil paintings and watercolors.

The Village Painters is a local chapter of the National Society of Tole & Decorative Painters. The show is a fundraiser for the chapter. A portion of sales will help continue The Village Painters' education program for members. It also helps fund a needy family at Christmas and for supplies to paint ornaments to decorate a tree for the Festival of Trees (benefits Children's Hospital). Money will also go toward the memory boxes which members paint for the infant bereavement program at Providence Hospital.

Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for its 19th show, a musical version of Stuart Little 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at 19586 Farmington Road, three blocks north of Seven Mile on the southeast corner of Farmington and Carl, Livonia.

Auditioners should be prepared to sing whatever they sing best. Cold readings will be from the script.

For information, call C.J. Nodus at (810) 344-7774.



Tent sale: Rachail Laine is one of 20 members exhibiting in the Village Potters Guild Tent Sale Saturday, Sept. 8, in Plymouth.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT

D & M Studios holds its 11th annual student show Monday-Sunday, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2 at 8691 North Lilley Road at Joy, Canton.

The works culminated from this summer's 26 art camps at D & M Studios, Canton Summit on the Park, and the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, until 3 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sun-

For information about the exhibit or fall classes, call (734) 453-3710.

GLASS BEADMAKING WORKSHOP

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is holding a 10-week flameworking workshop Sept. 14 to Nov. 17 in the

department of natural sciences on campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

Livonia resident Don Miller, a faculty member in the department of natural sciences, will teach the workshop. Glass beads have been made by winding molten glass onto metal rods for several thousand years. This form of beadmaking is currently the fastest growing area of the glass crafts.

The history and basics of beadmaking, characteristics of various glasses. and a wide range of decorating techniques will be covered.

The cost is \$250 and includes all instructional and material fees. Enrollment is limited. Call Miller at (313)

Get the recipe in Sunday's Taste section





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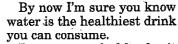
> call The Observer 734-591-0500



Management Building on the campus of Lawrence Technological University at 10 Mile and Northwe Hwy. Regular office hours: 8 a.m. - 12 noon M-F Call 248-204-3980 for more information

Water isn't always good for the skin

DISCOVERING



But you probably don't know about the unhealthy effects that water can have on skin and hair.

Rather than having a hydrating effect, water sometimes robs your body of external moisture, especially in the summer when water comes with the sun.

TOCCALINO But just because you're exposed to the outdoors and

frequenting chlorinated pools in the summer, doesn't mean the season has to be a dry one. A few do-it-yourself tricks will allow to

jump right in and make a splash. How does the pool affect skin?

They say it's important to rinse out a swimsuit after being in a pool, so the garment's color does not fade. Well, the same applies to your body. Chlorine really sticks to the body and when it's not rinsed off, the chemical causes drying, itching, flaking and

To avoid these unpleasant effects, use an exfoliating alpha-hydroxy l acid cream such as Eucerin Dry Skin Therapy Lotion, which is available at any good drug store. An alphahydroxy cream will aid in shedding dry skin cells that have absorbed chlorine, leaving you with a healthy glow.

What about hair after pool use? Chlorine chemically falls in the same category as bleach. It extracts moisture from the hair shaft and lightens color, whether it's your real color or not.

Though it's unlikely you spend as much time in a pool as an athlete training for the Olympics, even small amounts of chlorine can drastically change hair color and tex-

To protect color and texture, spray a mixture of conditioner and water on to the hair before going in a pool.

The hair shaft is like a sponge, so the conditioner in the spray fills the shaft, leaving no room for chlorine. The spray also preserves chemical treatments applied to your hair and prevents dryness.

What are the lakes doing to my hair? Believe or not, local waters do have impu-

rities. But, wait, all the news isn't bad, as fresh

water does have some healing powers. Fresh water aids in mending acne more quickly. It also has been known to induce skin detoxification.

Still, long exposure can dry and irritate the skin.

To avoid such negative effects, frequently apply a heavy sunscreen. Doctors recommend one with an SPF of 30.

Besides, sunscreen works double-duty; it protects against harmful sun rays in addition to being a moisturizer.

How does fresh water affect hair? Good news! Fresh water isn't bad for your

hair. It gives thickness, which is always great,

plus a beautiful, healthy shine. But you still have to be careful. When you're at the lake, the sun is sucking moisture from your hair and drastically lighten-

ing its color. Some women pay a lot of money for that California beach hue, but if you like your hair color the way it is, try adding a protective barrier of oil, such as Philip Kingsley Hair Cap (available at Saks Fifth Avenue)

before you swim. It's a great conditioner, too. now does shower and bath water affect skin and hair?

Most homes have hard water, which means it contains dissolved minerals like calcium and magnesium. When you bathe in hard water, soap and mineral "curd" settle on the skin, leaving a residue. This not only makes you feel unclean but also can clog pores, causing breakouts and even a rash.

Ideally, use a water-softening unit. However, there are soaps that break down hard water scum. Just remember to apply moisturizer after showering because these soaps can dry out the skin.

When you shampoo with hard water, hair feels sticky and looks dull and limp. The culprit is the "curd," which forms when sham-

poo meets minerals. Remember, chlorine is often added to tap water to kill bacteria and this can definitely damage hair.

Use a clarifying shampoo once a week, and don't wash your hair with every shower. Just style it as usual and see what happens. You may be surprised how healthy your hair

Now you're ready to enjoy the last few weeks of summer with a big splash.

If you have a question for Mary Anne Toccalino, send her an e-mail at matmkup@yahoo.com. Toccalino is a professional makeup artist and skin care consultant. She studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects for film and print.

Stylish, but why not healthy?

Annual fashion show will focus on well-being



Creative forces: Barsoum Bouchar (left), owner of Birmingham's Virtuoso Salon, and Phyllis Johnson, a lifestyle expert, will unite style and well-being on the Birmingham Fall Spectacular runway.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

When Barsoum Bouchar, owner of Birmingham's Virtuoso salon, detects even a vibe of negative energy lurking near his clients, he jumps to his feet and prepares to sweep it out the front door.

Phyllis Johnson, a lifestyle expert and native of Detroit, feels as strongly about her role as a nurturer of positive spirit. The quest for good health and spirituality is the most important lifestyle trend of the new century, she insists.

Since well-being and style are the themes of this year's Birmingham Fall Spectacular, slated for Sept. 12, it only makes sense to have Bouchar and Johnson behind the scenes.

"There's a way to balance wellness and style," says Johnson, who developed the event's themes and is producing its fashion show. The annual this wonderful stylish town that nurtures itself and

Survivors Scholarship Fund, begins with a strolling dinner and hits its peak with a runway show of fall fashion provided by local retailers. Bouchar and his team of stylists and makeup artists will work their magic on the show's models.

Runway looks will fall into four categories, the natural elements of earth, air, water and fire, as a way to show that style and well-being aren't exclu-

"Our challenge is to look at the models and see how we can represent the elements and this approach of well-being and natural beauty," says

Hair pulled back into slick ponytails might represent water, while the season's rich burgundy and brown tones might symbolize earth.

By focusing the event on health and well-being, Bouchar and Johnson hope to draw more attention to the cause. "We hope to identify Birmingham as event, a benefit for the Beaumont Pediatric Cancer promotes personal growth," says Johnson.

What: 12th Annual Birmingham Fall Spectacular to benefit the Beaumont Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship

When: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

Where: Under outdoor tents between The Community House and the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birming-

Tickets: General admission, \$65 in advance and \$75 at show; patron seats, \$175, and benefactor seats, \$250. Patron and benefactor tickets include early admission, VIP show seating, bar tickets and valet parking. To purchase, call (248) 644-1700 or visit Astrein's Jewelers, Tender or Imelda's Closet, all on Maple Road in downtown Birmingham.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

SCHOOL SHOPPING PROMOTION

Westland Shopping Center marks back-to-school time with a shopping promotion. Shoppers with store receipts of \$150 or more receive a messenger bag and Westland Shopping Center gift certificate worth \$5. Bring receipts to the mall's customer service center in East Court, through Sept. 10 and while supplies last. For more information, call (734) 421-0291.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

ART ON THE GREEN

Downtown Franklin's Labor Day celebration features the 21st Annual Art on the Green fine art show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Village Green on Franklin Road, just south of 14 Mile Road. Event is free. For additional information about the art show and Labor Day events, call (248) 865-9382.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

The Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin, hosts a fall trunk show featuring Maralyce Ferree jackets, vests, coats and outer wear accessories, through Sept. 8. Store hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday. For additional information, call (248) 851-9862.

YARN GARMENT SHOW

The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in Birmingham, hosts a samples show of garments made with fibers from Rowan Yarns featuring both current and new yarns, through Sept. 16. Store hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, call (248) 540-3623.

MAC MAKEUP EVENT

Makeup artists from MAC introduce Haute Voltage, the line's fall color collection, and consult with customers, through Sept. 8, at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy. To schedule an appointment with a makeup artist, call (248) 816-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

5100, ext. 1423.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

MALL CONCERT SERIES

Northland Shopping Center in Southfield hosts a series of free jazz concerts on Friday and Saturday afternoons every other week through September 22. Join John Douglas & Jazz Head on Sept. 7 and 8. All concerts run noon-2 p.m. at center's Outdoor Court. Free refreshments will be provided. For additional information, call (248) 569-6272.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

FASHION SHOW AUDITION

Audition for the Livonia Mall's back-to-school fashion show, to be held Saturday, Sept. 22. Registration runs 10 a.m.-noon. Auditions run 1-3 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 476-1160.

ANNUAL CHILI CONTEST

Prepare your palate for the 23rd Annual Michigan State Chili Championship Cook-off during Plymouth's annual fall festival in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Event includes a chili cook-off, pancake breakfast, children's activities and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit several Plymouth service organizations. For more information including how to enter chili cook-off, call (734) 455-8838.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

TIFFANY BRIDAL SHOW

Tiffany & Co., the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a bridal show featuring fashions by Alvin's Bride; three seminars covering pearls, table settings and wedding stationary; and information about entertainment, catering, photography and floral services, 6:30-8:30 p.m. For additional information or to make a reservation, call Margot Abramson at (248) 637-2800.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

ESCADA FOR FALL

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Escada fall 2001 collection in an informal fashion show with light buffet lunch, noon, Escada Boutique, second floor. Tickets are \$25 and benefit the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Please make reservations by Sept. 10 by calling (248) 424-9001, ext. 40.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

BRIDGE COLLECTIONS SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Best of Bridge, a showing of fall 2001 sportswear collections, to benefit The Child Abuse and Neglect Council, 5 p.m. wine and hors d'oeuvre reception, 6 p.m. fashion show, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor. Tickets are \$35 and \$50. To make a reservation, call (248) 332-

TRUNK SHOW

Sherri's at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield features Skinz Designs in s trunk show with informal modeling, through Sept. 15. For more information, call (248) 626-7470.

LANCOME FOR FALL

Learn about Altitude, Lancome's fall color collection, at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Sept. 15. To make a personal appointment with a makeup artist, call (248) 816-5100, ext.1064.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

JEWELRY DESIGNERS VISIT

Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, 3001 West Big Beaver in Troy, welcomes jewelry designers Leo de Vroomen of De Vroomen Designs and Gianni Stivanello of Ambrosi, along with their recent collections, at a champagne reception, noon-8 p.m. The designers and their collections will also be in the store from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. For more details, call (248) 649-1122 or (800) SCHUBOT.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

BILL BURNS VISITS

Meet designer Bill Burns and view his fall collection at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Event includes informal modeling and lunch in Studio 121, second floor. To make a reservation, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1550.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback.

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND: - Travel Smith, an outfitting guide and catalog, sells women's travel

clothing with hidden pockets, call (800) 950-1600 or write to, Travel Smith, 60 Leveron Court, Novato CA - Princess Gardner wallets can be

purchased at area Mervyn's stores. - Bonnie Bell 1006 medicated

cleanser can be purchased through the Bonnie Bell catalog, call (800) 321-1006 or write to P.O. Box 770349, Lakewood, Ohio 44107-0349. Also, Bonnie Bell products are available at F & M stores.

- Easy Wash can be purchased at area Holiday Market stores and at the F & M store on Middlebelt

The Land's End catalog sells 100-percent cotton pajamas, call (800) 356-4444.

- Fel's Napa soap can be purchased at Damman Hardware stores and the Farmer Jack store at 12 Mile Road and Farmington Road.

- Dye magnets can be purchased at area K-mart stores and on the Internet at www.Quixtar.com.

- Blue Ribbon Goose dishes may be available to purchase through Replacements Unlimited, call (800) REPLACE or go to www.replacements.com on the Internet.

- For jacket sleeves for 45 RPM records, try Antique Audio in Plymouth, call (734) 207-2346.

> To rent an

phonograph, try Antique Audio in

Plymouth.

Marvelous Marvin's Mechanical Museum on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills has information about repairing old pinball machines, call (248) 626-5020.

- An dock that illuminates can be purchased through the Wireless catalog, call (800) 669-9999.

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A red bowl from a nest of four Pyrex mixing bowls (#402) for Janet, who lives in Rochester Hills.

- A store that sells old-fashioned shaving mugs for Paul, who resides in Farmington.

- A store that sells Pine Tar soap

A restaurant that serves Finn & Hattie, a fish dish formerly served at Muer restaurants for Marilyn, a resident of Southfield.

- A store that sells children's cassette tapes with recorded birthday messages for Anne, who resides in Redford.

 A store where old paper doll cut-outs can be bought for Judy of Livonia.

- A business in the Farmington area where home craft items are taken on consignment for Marian. A store that sells Cope aspirin

A store where Heinz macaroni and cheese in a can be purchased for Virginia, who lives in Redford.

- A store where the Get Sexy perfume can be purchased for Mary.

- A store where Pretty Feet can be purchased for Mary, who resides in Waterford. A store where purses by

Ambassador can be bought for Jo, who resides in Canton. - A store where Finish or Calgo-

nite dishwasher detergent is carried for Lorraine.

– A store or business where a videocassette tape of the film Tour of the White House with Jacqueline antique Kennedy made in 1962 can be pur-

chased for Joanne, a resident of Livo-

 A store where a videocassette tape of the children's animated film Hug a Bunch made in 1984 can be bought for Cindy.

- A store that sells L'Origin perfume by Coty for Lois, who resides in Clarkston.

- A store or business where table ware and kitchen pieces (dishes, salt and pepper shakers and cookie jar) in the pattern Blue Ribbon Goose can be purchased for Pat, who lives in Bloomfield Hills.

- A store or business in the Southfield or Royal Oak area that buys used women's clothing or takes it on consignment.

- A store that sells vinyl siding made by All Side in the color Glacier White for Steve.

- A business or company that will repair a 1950s pinball machine for Carol.

 A store that sells American Weekend or Northwest blue jeans (which were carried by Montgomery Wards) for Grace.

- A store or business that sells or rents new or used 16-millimeter movie projectors (sound is optional)

A store where a ceramic wall clock for the bathroom that looks like the top of a toilet seat can be purchased for Nancy, a resident of Garden City.

 A store that sells non-mercerized, soft, cotton bandannas for Robert.

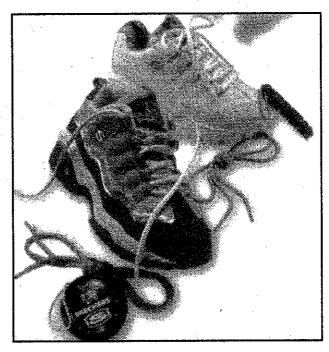
- A store where Suavitel fabric softener is available for purchase for Marilyn.

 A store that carries Vel soap bars for Carmen, a resident of Livo-- A store where the Swedish

toothpaste Vademecum can be purchased for Edith. - A store that sells ladies shirt-

waist dresses for Edith. - Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

a la carte



Fast track: Skechers. Foil Energy (front) and Energy Jogger shoes are sure to keep kids fast on their feet come the start of school, both \$38 at Mervyn's stores.

RETAIL RAP

Chervi Daskas, co-owner of Tender women's clothing boutique in downtown Birmingham, snared some editorial coverage in the September issue of Town & Country magazine, the publication's special fashion issue for the fall season.

Daskas was featured in an article about personal stylists, putting her store, it's unique services and downtown Birmingham in the national spotlight. Daskas acts as a personal shopper for many of Tender's customers, setting aside a selection of merchandise for them each fashion season. She's also been known to give clients recommendations on hair stylists and makeup artists.

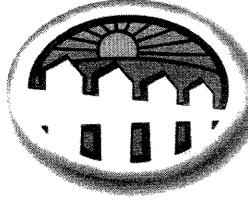
Jacobson's Stores Inc., which is based in Jackson, was invited by

Women's Wear Daily to celebrate in the publication's 90th anniversary. Along with other fashion retailers, Jacobson's devoted retail window space to salute Women's Wear Daily.

Tamara Institut de Beaute in Farmington Hills, was featured as one of the best spas in the Midwest for manicures and pedicures in the May 2001 issue of Ladies Home Journal. To contact the spa, call (248) 855-0474.

Downtown Birmingham was recently honored as One of the Top 20 Most Walkable Communities in the United States.

For more information, about the downtown, contact the Birmingham Principal Shopping District at (248) 433-3550.



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Garden City Chamber of Commercewww.gardencity.org
Livonia Chamber
of Commercewww.livonia.org

Redford Chamber of Commerceredfordchamber.org	
CHILDREN'S SERVICES	
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Knifesafewww.knifesafe.com	
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Berlin, still struggling with its past, looks ahead

By Judith Doner Berne SPECIAL WRITER

hen the new Jewish Museum opens Sept. 9 in Berlin, Germany, perhaps it can serve to mark an end to that city's guilt over World War II and the Holocaust.

More than 55 years of penance should be a long enough prison term, especially since Germany's young people are three generations removed from Hitler's regime.

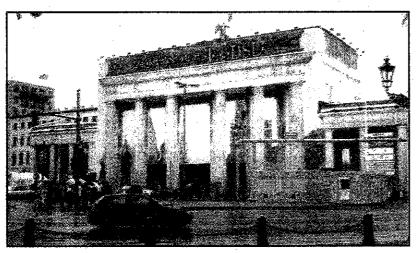
To me, the city publicly apologizes for World War II in many ways. These include: Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church with its bombed-scarred steeple juxtaposed against a modern version erected in the early 60's; subterranean rows of empty white book shelves outside the university library memorializing the Nazi book burning on that spot May 10, 1933; a site immediately adjacent to the Brandenburg Gate designated for a Holocaust Memorial.

Rather it is Berlin's progress away from its years as a city divided between east and west that fascinated me when, in early August, I returned to Berlin for the first time in 40

My husband and I spent three days in Berlin in August 1961 during a summer of student travel in Europe. Although construction of the Berlin Wall was a week away, the tension between east and west was already concrete. So were the blocks of gray, prefabricated Soviet-inspired buildings, the lack of goods in the stores, and the total indifference to anything resembling merchandising compared to the vivacity and relative prosperity of West Berlin.

Now distinctions between east and west are disappearing daily beneath the sounds and sights of construction cranes.

In my mind, it began with the rebuilding of Potsdamer Platz a no man's land during the years of the wall. Now, with its avantgarde architecture and wealth of entertainment venues and cafés, the square has returned to its



To Freedom: Memorial to those who died trying to defy the Berlin Wall.

pre-World War II function as the marked for reconstruction.

heart of Berlin. To some degree we tried to retrace the steps we took all those years back, along a route that National Geographic Travel magazine recently labeled one of the most famous walks in

We begin at the breathtakingly remodeled Reichstag building (never occupied by Hitler) and climb its winding ramps (think the Guggenheim Museum in New York City) under a glass dome for views of Berlin in every direction. We, by chance, set off early and are there by 8:45 a.m. Later, we read that this is Berlin's No. 1 tourist attraction. The lines are long as we leave.

The Berlin Wall

Heading east we examine the outlines of the Berlin Wall deliberately set into the pavement and pass the memorial of painted crosses representing those who died trying to escape.

We walk through the Brandenburg Gate in quite a different manner than 40 years ago. Then, although it was open, Communist guards scrutinized our passage. This time, we only have to wend our way through construction, as the gate is in the process of renovation. Immediately inside, the gray pre-Wall cityscape either has been replaced with new buildings or is

A new bank designed by California-based architect Frank Gehry and the rebuilt Hotel Adlon lead off the restoration of the famous Unter den Linden -Berlin's famed pre-war Champs Elysee. It is also home to the Russian, French and British embassies. Fears of terrorism reportedly have delayed reconstruction of the United States Embassy on its original site.

If I ever go back, I'd stay at the Adlon, which, according to Fodder's "was until its destruction during World War II Europe's ultimate luxury resort, hosting the likes of Kaiser Wilhelm II and Greta Garbo." Just walking through its exquisitely designed lobby, you know that it once again is Berlin's hotel of choice for those who opt for both luxury and history.

Equally impressive is the rebirth of Frederichstrasse - the city's pre-war Fifth Avenue. Yes, we were agog at the size and wares at KaDeWe, the largest department store in Europe, which on our previous visit put to shame its Communist counterpart. Its gastronomical floors, complete with cafes for every food item imaginable, relegate even Bloomingdale's New York City store to the back burner.

But our purchases are made along Frederichstrasse, where one-of-a-kind boutiques and the

renown French department store Galeries Lafayette offer the latest European fashions beautifully displayed in stores designed by the latest architects.

A block east, the French and German churches mirror one another across Gendarmenmarkt, a truly beautiful square. Between the churches is the reconstructed 17th Century Schauspielhaus, one of Berlin's main concert halls.

Doubling back to Avenue der Linden we come upon a series of buildings including the German State Opera House, Humboldt University and the New Guard House which are representative of classic German architecture. In what I take as still another apology, the New Guard House is deliberately empty except for a modern Pieta, a statue of a mother holding her son killed in

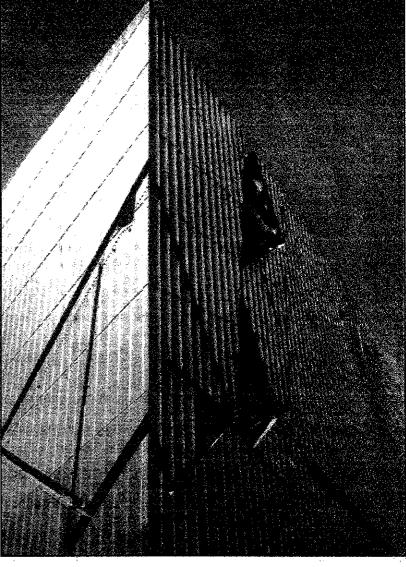
Many museums

Museum Island across the Palace Bridge over the Spree Canal hosts five museums, three of which are being restored. We are able to visit The Pergamon, which was built to house the Pergamon Altar, a massive Greek Temple dating from 180 BC. It was discovered in what is now Turkey in the late 19th Century and somehow carted off to Berlin.

Heading further east toward Alexanderplatz, reminders of the Communist regime are more in evidence. Apartment buildings, the Communist's pride - the highest TV tower in Europe indeed the square itself lack imagination and grace.

Though large, Berlin demands to be walked or biked. Public transportation is easy and efficient and bike lanes run throughout the city even alongside the Tiergarten - Berlin's Central Park - that has plenty of paths of its own.

Food-wise, Berlin is making its way although a couple of the highly-touted restaurants we wanted to try - notably the Michelin starred First Floor are closed in August, when Europeans are on vacation. (Cultural-



Grand opening: The Jewish Museum that opens Sunday, Sept. 9, is titled "Between the Lines" by its architect Daniel Libeskino.

ly, it also was off-season.)

We stick to baguettes with tomato and mozzarella for lunch and that great dark beer, but have a truly outstanding dinner at Bamberger Reiter which fuses German cuisine with Asian and French. I have to confess that I absolutely devoured French fries in a bag from a street vender, choosing what the friendly vender said was a "home made" curry from a variety of sauces you can choose to pour on top.

Travel agents say that Berlin's a hard sell. In fact, the trip that I took was only a third full. I attribute that to still-lingering post war attitudes. Maybe the opening of the Jewish Museum, if not the offer by Germany to aid the peace process between the Israelis and Palestinians, will heal hearts and open minds.

Judith Doner Berne is a former managing editor of The Eccentric Newspapers and a current op ed columnist. Your questions and comments are welcome by calling 901-2047 e·mailing orjberne@att.net.



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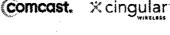




















Extravaganza patrons can sample oysters from Tom's Oyster Bar; ribs,

vivor package.

dinner for four.

wings and ginger vermicelli from Arbor Brew-

ing Company; lobster Florentine sherry bisque

soup from the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner

Train; a variety of Middle Eastern dishes from

La Shish Restaurants; Michigan wines from

the Michigan Grape and Wine Council; and

baked goods and rye breads from Zingerman's

Other participating restaurants include,,

Carver's Steak and Chops, Elite Catering Com-

pany, Zoup, Schoolcraft's own American Har-

vest Restaurant, The Farm Restaurant, the

Dearborn Hyatt, Emily's, Bonfire, Little Italy,

Morel's and Steve and Rocky's. Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream, Cadillac Coffee Company,

D'Vine Wine and Pelee Island Winery will

The live auction will present bidders with

food-related packages including a beer making

party for 12 at Local Color, a gourmet dinner

prepared in your home by a Schoolcraft chef,

restaurant and wine gift certificates and a Sur-

Winners of a raffle will receive one of four

prizes: two round-trip airline tickets to any-

where in the contiguous 48 states, a woman's.

ring in yellow gold with diamonds and blue,

topaz, a Las Vegas trip for two, or a tour of

Pelee Island Winery and overnight stay with

bring abundant samples of their products.

uay, September 2, 200



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Do you really know chianti?

uscany is central Italy's most important region, contributing over centuries to literature, art, culture, and of course, wine. Chianti, the best known wine of Tuscany, is produced in the gently rolling hills between Florence and Siena.

The landscape includes tailored vine rows, gray-green olive groves, low pines and tall, slender cypress trees in a beautiful patch work quilt of green against the dried grass of summer.

The wine we know as chianti has been produced for eons. The Antinori family, for instance, can trace its history to 1385. Other established aristocratic families like Frescobaldi and Ricasoli have made chianti, planted on their considerable land holdings, for

Chianti has always been a food wine, not a cocktail or aperitif; one to enjoy with friends and family at the table. It was and still is a beverage, not to be collected or cellared, but to drink on an everyday basis. In Italy, families dilute the wine with water for the children or add ice cubes in summer when the temperature demands it. The wines are made to complement, not overpower food. That means that they are not overly fruity and never oaky.

Chianti has always been based on the sangiovese grape variety, but years ago was blended with 10 to 30 percent

white varieties. such as malvasia **Wine Picks** and trebbiano. Popularity of syrah or This created a shiraz, as the Auslight wine for tralians refer to it, is near term drinkdriving up prices. Our ing, not a serious serious search found values at \$20 or less wine with inter-Lacking the heft or national appeal. complexity of pricier New vision

for chianti

DOCG (Denom-

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Producers seek-

"Since chianti

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bottlings, they are deliciously fruity. ■ Pick of the pack: 1999 Meridian Vineyards Syrah Paso Robles \$15. Outstanding at this

price. ■ Ultimate steal: 2000 Yellow Tail Shiraz, Australia \$6. If you're told this wine is sold out, more will be

available in October. ■ Excellence from California: 1999 Anapamu Syrah \$16 and 1999 Baileyana Syrah Paso Robles

\$18. ■ Delicious internationals: 1999 Len Evans Shiraz \$16; 2000 McPherson Shiraz, Australia \$18: 1998 Tahbilk Shiraz \$18; and 1999 Arboleda Syrah, Chile \$20.

1999 Camelot Syrah \$9; 1999 Woodbridge Syrah \$8; and 2000 Caliterra Syrah \$8. in Conector's selection: 1995

label must submit their wines to a tasting panel ■ Good deals: which approves it as having traditional characteristics and style.

gained DOCG status in 1984, Tahbilk 1860 Vines and producers Shiraz \$86. began complying with its regulations, the wines, on the whole, have excelled," said Giancarlo Roman, wine-

maker for Castello di Gabbiano. "In Chianti, we are no longer required to add white varieties to our red wines. Since then, chianti may also contain 10 percent non-traditional varieties like cabernet sauvignon or merlot, as long

as it is at least 75 percent sangiovese. Chianti may also contain up to 10 percent each canaiolo (a red variety) and white varieties.

More recent changes in the DOCG regulations now allow the production of 100 percent sangiovese wines that can legally be labeled chianti.

"Our landscape hasn't changed much in hundreds of years because we protect our forests and restrict building and vineyard planting," explained Roman. "At Castello di Gabbiano, like all Tuscan estates, we cannot dedicate the entire property to grapes, even though it would be the most profitable use of the land."

Please see WINE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- School lunches
- 2 Unique

Hood in the Spotlight Chefs cook up delights at Culinary Extravaganza

bulous foods from top area restaurants, an appearance by Survivor Chef "We were really happy with the event last year." Keith Famie, and a wine tasting seminar highlight Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza 2001.

Ristaurants such as Tribute, the Greektown Casno, the Golden Mushroom, Five Lakes Grill and Excalibur are among the approximate 50 eateries that will have samples of their most exciting lishes ready for event patrons.

Cilinary Extravaganza is the principal fundraiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. All proceeds are dedicated to helping students meet ther educational goals. Last year's event raised more than \$130,000.

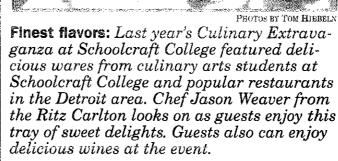
"The event is geared specifically to benefit studerts across the board," said Bruce Konowalow, director of culinary arts.

Famie, who gained national notoriety on the television program "Survivor: The Australian Outback," will prepare a dish for tasting and will sign copies of his cookbook. Other activities include a free wine-tasting session conducted by Madeline Triffon, master sommelier and wine director of Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation, and a live auction with food-related prizes.

Of course, there will be food served, and plenty

What we're trying to do is have a first-class venue in terms of restaurants, and we are pretty selective in who we're inviting," Konowalow said.



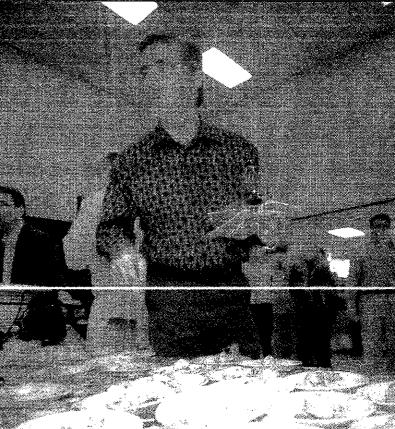




Schoolcraft Culinary Extravaganza 2001

What: Approximately 50 eateries will have samples of dishes for patrons to enjoy. The event is the main fund-raiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Proceeds contribute to student scholarships.

When: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 Where: Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275. Tickets: \$40 per person, two for \$75, Raffle tickets are \$5 or three for \$10. Both can be purchased by calling the Development Office at (734) 462-4670. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and checks are accepted.



Sweet stuff: Last year's event allowed food lovers to enjoy samples of appetizers, entrées and desserts. George Quick of Westland inquires about a brandade.

Carver's Steak and Chops Opus One Central Distributors Over the Top Catering of Beer, Inc. Pelee Island Winery Cooker Bar & Grille Pillsbury Dearborn Hyatt Ritz-Carlton **Elite Catering Company** Steve & Rocky's The Farm Restaurant The Golden Mushroom

Participating restaurants

Local Color Brewing

Mama Mucci's Pasta

Michigan Star Clipper

Michigan Grape &

Motor City Casino

Tom's Oyster Bar

Venti Uno (MGM

Tribute Restaurant

Grand Detroit Casino)

Zingerman's Bakehouse

Loving Spoonful

Wine Council

Dinner Train

Morel's

Company

Epoch Event Essence Restaurant Excalibur Restaurant Five Lakes Grill **Great Oaks Country Club** Greektown Casino Guernsey Dairy Henry Ford Museum LA Express

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Restaurant

Ice Cream

(as of Aug. 28)

Vine 2 Wine

Zoup

Chili cooks compete Saturday for World Championship

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

La Shish Restaurants

If you love chili, head to Plymouth this Saturday. Chili connoiseurs can enjoy a feast of samples this weekend at Plymouth's Fall Festival Chili Cook-off in the Gathering at Kellogg Park. The event is also the Michigan State Chili Championship.

For cooks who take their chili, and now salsa, seriously, the competition is a big deal, but it's also a lot of fun.

Winners in both the chili and salsa contests advance to the 2001 World Championship in Reno, Nev., set for Sept. 30.

The winner in the state chili contest at Fall Festival wins \$1,000 and a trophy, in addition to the chance to compete in Reno. Trophies also go to the rest of the top five finishers. The winner of the salsa competition gets \$100

and a trophy. There's also a trophy for the best

The competition starts with the cooks' meeting at 1 p.m., and food preparation from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Cooking starts at 2:15 p.m., with judging to start at about 5 p.m. The public can sample the chili

after that time for 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit community service groups of Plymouth, including the Rotary, the Lions Club, Kiwanis and others. Judging in the salsa competition starts

around 3:15 p.m.

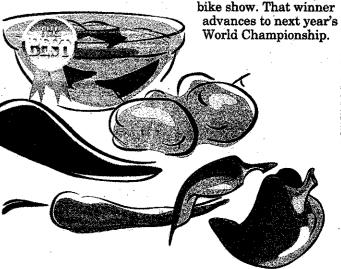
Cook-off guru Annette Horn suggests getting your samples early. Typically, she says, demand overcomes supply after about 30 minutes. Diane Lentz of Nicholsville, Ky., won last

year's chili title, beating more than 40 other chiliheads with her Belle Breezing Bordello

Kandace Kirkey of Royal Oak, a first-time competitor, won the salsa championship last year.

Leo Buk II of Trenton had the best booth.

Another chili championship - the Great Lakes Regional - is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, also in Plymouth during the motorcyle



hometownnewspapers.net

Ken Abramczyk, Editor 734-953-2112

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Fall into a harvest of fruits and vegetables





vest time and what a cornucopia of vegetables we enjoy. We celebrate the autumn harvest with berries.

You have to be a gardener to enjoy this harvest,

winter squash, pumpkin, corn, beans and cran-

Fall is har-

either. Many are available at natural food markets or organic

farms. This produce brings rich flavors and great variety to the

It's time for squash

Squash are the first wild plants ever cultivated. It is easy to grow, as it is a vine. Squash is used in soups and casseroles and stuffed in pies. Pumpkins can be made into purees and, of course, make excellent pumpkin pie. Squash is an excellent form of beta carotene and vitamin C.

Corn represents the third largest cereal crop in the world and it is used in different ways. Dent corn is used to make cakes and tortillas, while flint corn germinates the fastest and ripens before the first frost. Popcorn bursts in heat, while flour corn produces very fine flour.

Waxy corn is grown in China and used to prepare corn flour, while pod corn is covered by a membranous bract and its cob is surrounded by a purple bract. Sweet corn often is eaten on cob or cut off and frozen or canned. Unfortunately, corn also is one of top food allergens as it is widely present in many popular

Beans and peas can be eaten hot or cold, in soups or in salads. as a main dish or side dish, as a sandwich filling, or sprouted as a sandwich topping. Beans contain a wide variety of nutrients.

To cook beans, place the drained, soaked beans in a large pot with fresh water and add seasonings such as a bay leaf if you wish. (Do not add salt or acidic foods like tomatoes or lemon juice as this delays the softening process and, therefore, lengthens the cooking time.) Bring the water to boil, skim off foam that forms, and reduce to

simmer. Cover he pot with a lid, but keep the licslightly tilted to allow steam p escape. Cook until tender, enerally one to two hours depeding on the type of bean.

Top off a sald

Cranberries an be eaten as jelly, sauce or cied. Dried cranberries are dekious topped on salads or eatenas snacks. Cranberries are highin vitamin C.

Irving Baker a gardener who lives in West Bloomfield, has been growing he own vegetable garden for yeas. He finds that

eggplant, green pepper, tomatoes, green beans and pickles are easiest to cultivate because they grow straight up. He's grown the more difficult vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli, potatoes and onions.

"All vegetables are interesting," says Baker, "I eat most everything."

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste. See related recipes.

Enjoy fresh produce with these recipes

Recipes courtesy of Barbara Beznos, a registered dietitian. i www.integratednutrition.com for

more information.
POLE BEANS

- 3 medium onions
- 1/2 cup olive oil Juice from 1/2 lemon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and pepper, if desired 1 teaspoon of dill
- 2-3 pounds of pole beans. washed, stems removed, sliced diagonally
- Brown onions in olive oil. Add

1 1/2 cups boiling water

all the seasonings, lemon and sugar. Add beans. Cook for 30 minutes on low.

When beans are soft, add boiling water and cook another 30 minutes. Serve with yogurt on the side and keep beans at room tempera-

FALL TOMATO SALAD

- 3 medium tomatoes, chopped 1 green pepper, diced 1/2 bunch green onion, chopped small
- 1/2 bunch parsley, chopped 1 cucumber, chopped
- 4 red radishes, sliced thin
- 1 tablespoons of mint, chopped

1 clove garlic, crushed olive oil

Juice of 2 lemons Salt, dash

Black pepper, dash

Sugar, dash Mix and marinate 30 minutes before serving.

WHITE BEAN SIDE DISH

- 1 cup of beans (navy), soaked overnight
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 medium-size onion
- 3 carrots
- 2 cups peeled tomatoes. chopped
- 1/2 cup marinara sauce

Parsley, dash Oregano, dash

Thyme, dash

Salt, dash

Black pepper, dash 1/2 cup olive oil

Sauté celery, onions and carrots until soft. Add chopped tomatoes to mixture. Add marinara sauce, parsley, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper and 2 cups boiling water and boil until beans are soft.

Check liquid often to ensure some remains in the pan.

Rice featured

The California Wild Rice Advisory Board has launched a Web site about California wild

rice. From recipes and news releases, to the history of the California wild rice industry, www.cawildrice.org provides useful hints and helpful facts about California's most upscale, gourmet grain.

Visit the California wild rice Web site at www.cawildrice.org to discover an array of information on the California wild rice industry, basic cooking instructions and nutrition information, recipes, news releases and information.

Here's a healthier potato salad

Picnic safety is one concern - healthful picnic foods is another. Too many areladen with fat and calories. Try some revamped and healthier rersions of old-time favorites at your next tailgate party. This poato salad boosts health-protective ingredients and streamlines the fat and calorie count.

TWO-POTATO SALAD

- 1 pound 3/4 nch diced boiling potatoes, preferably yellowfleshed (preled)
- 1 pound 3/4 nch diced sweet potatoes (peeled)
- 1/4 cup Dijor mustard
- 3 tablespoon: white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil 2/3 cup minced shallots
- 1 tablespoon ninced fresh rosemary leaves
- 1 tablespoon ninced fresh thyme leaves
- 4 cups loosely-packed, washed spinach leaves, torn into bite-size pieces (or use baby spinach leaves and leave as is) Salt and freshy ground black pepper to taste

Place boiling pitatoes and sweet potatoes in separate pots with enough cold water to cover. Cover with tight-fitting lid and bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook until just barely tender. (Potatoes will continue cooking after they are removed from pot.)

Meanwhile, make dressing by mixing mustard and vinegar in bowl, and gradually whisking in oil until smooth and well combined. Mix in shallots and herbs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, as When potatoes are not quite completely tender when pierced with

a fork, drain and transfer to large bowl. Mix in half the dressing (about 1/4 cup) and set aside to allow potatoes to absorb flavors while cooling. When potatoes are cool, lightly mix in spinach and remaining

dressing. Adjust seasoning with additional salt and pepper, as desired. Makes 12 1/2-cup servings. Nutritional information per serving: 128 calories, 5 g. fat (less

than 1 g. saturated fat), 19 g. carbohydrate, 2 g. protein, 2 g. dietary fiber, 148 mg. sodium. Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Wine from page D1

Over hundreds of years, Chianti has proved to be a good region for growing sangiovese, but removal of forest land for planting new vineyards is not permitted. In fact, growers must obtain government permission to plant vineyards. Even though there is much open land in Chianti, the number of plantable acres is fixed. The only way a farmer can increase production is to purchase the "right to plant" from another grower who does not grow grapes, but could under the regulations.

"A good chianti shows the distinct flavor of the sangiovese grape," Roman added. "Nice

berry and blackberry flavors. but not bold or excessively fruity. A hint of green olives, too. The wines are crisp, with good acidity that goes well with most foods, both Italian and American."

Super Tuscan wines are made outside of the DOCG regulations and usually include generous amounts of cabernet sauvignon or merlot as well as sangiovese. Super Tuscans are not labeled chianti. They are given proprietary names and are expensive wines attracting collectors. They are meant to be aged and con-

sumed at special occasions. How do you recognize which chiantis are meant for everyday drinking and which for special events? That's easy, look at the price. When purchasing a chianti depend on a tried and true producer from this short list: Antinori, Badia a Coltibuono, Banfi, Castello di Volpaia, Castello dei Rampolla, Dievole, Frescobaldi, Gabbiano, Monsanto, Ricasoli, and Ruffino.

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox



CHAMBERS FIVE Star Expo

Participating Chambers: Garden City, Inkster, Redford, Wayne, and Westland

Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland Thursday, September 13, 2001 11:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Open to the public 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Admission \$2.00

Major Sponsors of this event:

Joy Manor-Westland, National Wholesale Printing-Plymouth, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Livonia, and Sign-A-Rama of Garden City



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001 **12 NOON**

Guest Speaker: Joe Caruso of the Caruso Leadership Institute

Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland \$25.00 Members - \$30 Non-Members

Reservations required by September 10, 2001 Tickets may be purchased from any of the participating

Chambers of Commerce

Luncheon Sponsored by National City Bank

Verizon Wireless

Business-to-Business Hors d'oeuvres **Networking Event**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland \$20.00 Members - \$25 Non-Members Sponsored by Fire Systems of Michigan, Inc.

5:30 p.m.

MYSTERY GUEST DOOR PRIZE

Sponsored by Orin Jewelers

Contributing sponsors of this event:

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FIVE TOP REASONS TO ATTEND THE 5-STAR EXPO:

- 5. Discover new products and services available in your area
- 4. Explore price and product comparisons
- 2. Networking Networking Networking

3. Develop business relationships and new partnerships

1. Increase your customer base!

DeRos

Whole wheat pasta: dark, healthy and delicious

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

The mere mention of wholewheat pasta sends most Americans calling for take-out pizza.

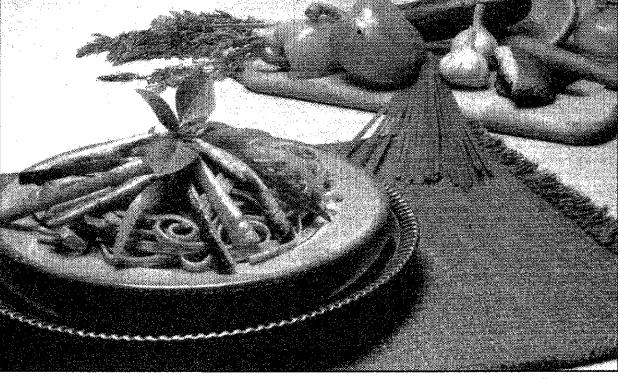
The Italians, however, eternally particular about their pasta, make dark, whole-grain spaghetti, linguini, ziti and more, which are all as delicious as the highly refined kind, but substantially more healthful.

Rather than using the bittertasting, hard, red wheat flour employed by American pasta manufacturers, pasta makers in Italy use the same durum semolina for their dark pasta as they do for the golden pasta common here.

Rustic-looking, Italian wholewheat pasta has a pleasant earthy taste, and the familiar supple, springy texture we like rather than the crumbly, doughy quality typical of wholewheat pasta products typically found in health food stores.

It is also nutritionally superior. It retains the fiber-rich bran coating and vitamin-rich germ of the grain, and is high in complex carbohydrate. It also provides up to seven grams of fiber per serving compared to one or two grams in the regular semolina pasta.

Fortunately, most supermarkets carry Italian whole-grain pastas made by several companies. A growing number of them



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Whole wheat pasta: It retains the fiber-rich bran coating and vitamin-rich germ of the grain, and is high in complex carbohydrate.

also offer pasta di farro, made from farro, or spelt, according to the traditions of Puglia, a region in southwestern Italy. This ancient form of non-hybridized wheat has a flavor between that of whole wheat and buckwheat, another dark grain. (Devotees of

Japanese food may know the flavor of buckwheat pasta from soba, the popular noodles served either hot or cold.)

Throughout the country, restaurant chefs are sparkling their menus with farro and good quality, whole-wheat pasta dish-

es, topped with a wide range of either sautéed or roasted vegetables, or a refreshing uncooked salsa. Here is a colorful, tangy combination of whole-wheat pasta and a marinated medley of raw vegetables.

WHOLE-WHEAT PASTA WITH SUMMER VEGETABLE SAUCE

- 1 small yellow bell pepper, halved and seeded
- 1/2 medium orange bell pep-
- per, halved and seeded 1 medium zucchini
- 1 medium carrot
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vine-
- 1 1/2 tablespoons canola oil 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper 1/2 cup finely-chopped fresh
- basil leaves 12 ounces whole-wheat lin-
- guini 2 large portabello mushrooms, stemmed
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley, for garnish

Cut bell peppers lengthwise into very thin strips. Halve zucchini crosswise, then lengthwise into quarters. Cut away soft part with seeds and discard. Cut squash lengthwise into very thin strips. Halve carrot crosswise, then lengthwise into quarters. Cut away light-colored, woody centers and discard. Cut carrots lengthwise into very thin strips.

Place all vegetables in medium bowl. Add garlic, zest, vinegar, oil, salt, cayenne and basil. Toss well to combine. Set aside to marinate.

Cook pasta according to package directions.

Meanwhile, prepare mushrooms. Cut edges off each to make squares. Halve each crosswise. Slice away brown undersides, including gills, and discard, then slice into long, thin strips. Add to bowl. Toss well until mushrooms are moist and start to soften. Drain pasta. Divide among 4 shal- 🖔 🛰 * low bowls or plates. Top each with a quarter of the vegetables. Spoon over the marinating liquid. Garnish with parsley and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 394 calories, 7 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 75 g. carbohydrate, 15 g. protein, 13 g. dietary fiber, 314 mg. sodium.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research and is the author of The Joy of Soy.

Pantry provides the goods for bean salad

When the sun is scorching, your energy is zapped and your family is famished, a quick and easy meal-in-a-salad is as close as your pantry shelf.

Even if your stock of fresh produce is low, you can create scrumptious and hearty salads with canned beans and vegetables. Laced with whatever fresh vegetables and herbs are on hand, bean salads will gratify your family's appetite and supply them with solid nutrition and health-protective sub-

Beans are an important part of a diet that lowers the risk of cancer and other chronic diseases. Although some canned beans are high in sodium, some of it can be washed off with a cold-water rinse, which will also help reduce the degree of flatulence some people experience with this low-fat food.

The great variety of beans, including pinto, navy, red kidney, black and garbanzo beans (also known as chickpeas), make it easy to mix and match for an endless variety of salads. And the fact that many types of beans are canned makes this type of salad especially easy.

You can use precooked beans in most recipes that call for dried beans and vice versa. One and one-fourth cups of dried bean's equals 3 cups of cooked beans. The average-sized can of beans contains about one and two-thirds of a cup of beans.

Make a quick salad by combining a can each of green beans, red beans and garbanzo beans. Mix in a small amount of chopped onion and one-half teaspoon each of crushed dried basil, oregano and thyme. Dress with oil and vinegar or a reduced-fat dressing and chill for two hours before serving.

Enhance green salads with garbanzo beans for extra protein, or purée the beans for a healthful dip to serve with raw vegetables as an appetizer or

Canned or frozen vegetables make excellent additions to a bean salad. Combine chickpeas with canned hearts of palm or artichoke hearts and canned or frozen corn kernels. Toss in finely chopped bell pepper, garlic

and minced fresh cilantro or basil leaves. Season with olive oil and red or balsamic vinegar, and add salt and pepper to taste.

The following bean salad makes a perfect picnic or patio entrée. Corn may be substituted for one of the bean varieties, if desired. Serve it with wholegrain bread and fruit for dessert.

THREE-BEAN SALAD WITH TANGY CORIANDER-CHILI **DRESSING**

- 1 can (about 15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and
- 1 can (about 15 ounces) garbanzo beans (chick peas), rinsed and drained 1 can (about 15 ounces)
- black or pinto beans, rinsed and drained can (about 15 ounces)
- (optional, in place of 1 can beans) 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

corn, rinsed and drained

2 tablespoons extra virgin

4 garlic cloves, finely minced

- 1/2 tablespoon chili pepper
- flakes, or to taste 3 tablespoons crushed dried cilantro (coriander leaves) Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

Mix beans and corn in large bowl and set aside.

In blender, place juice, oil, garlic, chili flakes and cilantro (coriander). Purée until smooth and well blended. Adjust seasonings if needed, adding salt and pepper to taste.

Toss beans with dressing.

Cover and chill, stirring occasionally, 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Makes 4 1-cup servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 344 calories, 9 g. fat (1 g. saturated fat), 49 g. carbohydrate, 17 g. protein, 17 g. dietary fiber, about 600 mg. sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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COOKING CALENDAR

Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@ oe.homecomm.net. Send files in a text format.

FARMERS MARKETS WILSON BARN

The Friends of Wilson Barn will host the 12th annual Farmers Market 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Saturday until Sept. 30 at the Wilson Barn on the northeast corner of West Chicago and Middlebelt in Livonia. The market offers fresh produce, honey and a variety of crafts. Vendors pay \$10 a week for a 10-foot by 20-foot space. WIC Fresh Start coupons accepted. For information, call (734) 427-4311 or (734) 522-5039.

GREENMEAD

Greenmead's Country Market offers produce and items from farmers, gardeners, craftsmen, beekeepers and horticulturalists at Greenmead Historical Park, 8 Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Thurs-

Red Raspberries at these Farmer's Markets

Oakland County (517) 666-1604 Tues • Thurs • Sat

Royal Oak (517) 204-6512 Saturday

Northville (517) 204-6512 **Thursday**

Don Gibbs

days until Oct. 11. Reserve a 10by-20-foot space now, \$10 weekly or \$100 seasonally. Applications are available at the Greenmead office at (248) 477-7375.

PLYMOUTH

Produce is available 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays through October at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue at Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540.

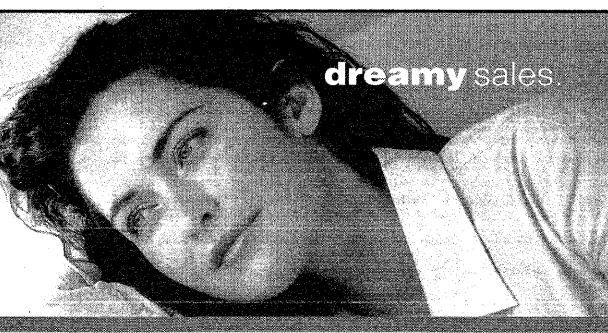
NORTHVILLE

Market items are available 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursdays through October at the Northville Downs parking lot at 7 Mile and Sheldon in Northville. Call (248) 349-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION Schoolcraft College begins another semester of continuing education classes in the culinary arts department 6-9 p.m. Tueswill discuss vegetables and how to prepare them. Other evening classes in September include pasta cookery, Monday, Sept. 17 and 24, and basic cooking techniques for fish and shellfish, Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 25. For more information, call (734) 462-

day, Sept. 11, when instructors



It's Back To School Time!

Starting August 27th, spend \$150 or more throughout the center & receive a FREE black messenger bag. Each bag comes with a \$5 Westland Shopping Center gift certificate in the pocket. While supplies last, (limit one per customer)



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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Cancer grant

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center was recently awarded a \$26 million dollar, five-year grant and an "outstanding" rating from the National Cancer Institute. The grant paves the way for increased cancer research, care, prevention and education. The new funding will enable the U-M to establish new operations, including facilities for DNA-based molecular and immune monitoring, and new programs in connective tissue oncology and head and neck cancer. The grant will also help new research results move more quickly from labs to clinics giving U-M patients access to cutting-edge therapies.

Diabetes on rise

A recently released study by the American Diabetes Association showed that Michigan has more obese people than any other state. Because obesity is the number one cause of diabetes, Michigan residents need to be aware. "Education is the key with this disease," said Donna Rice, Wellness Program manager at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Botsford recently received the ADA's Education Recognition Certificate, which assures that the hospital's educational programs meet national standards. Botsford's wellness program for diabetics offers patients one-on-one and group counseling, insulin pump programs, insulin management programs and support groups.

Wasp, bee stings

More than 20 mail carriers have been stung by wasps or bees in the past month, and the United States Postal Service wants your help. The postal service offers these tips to help reduce wasp and bee stings:

- Inspect your mailbox and be sure stinging insects are not nesting in or around it. It nests are presented they need to be destroyed.
- Boxes that are enclosed in structures are particularly prone to bee's and wasp's nests, including roofs and decorative boxes. These structures should be inspected regularly.
- Wasps and bees love the flowers that customers plant around their mailboxes. Stings that occur around these boxes endanger mail carriers as well as newspaper delivery people and children.

Breast cancer study

Starfish Family Services is lending assistance to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in trying to reach women who might qualify for an important research project. Karmanos Institute is conducting a study on family history and breast cancer. Participation in the study simply means being interviewed about family history, thoughts, impressions and feelings about breast cancer. Interviews will take about one hour. If you are an African-American woman, at least 18 years-old, and have a mother, sister or daughter that has been diagnosed with breast cancer, please call Marjorie Wood (313) 745-1699, or (800) KARMANOS to request an interview. Interviews can be conducted at one of the Starfish Family Service locations, or at another convenient location.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

E CALL US: (734) 953-2128

36251 Schoolcraft Road

■ WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Renee Skoglund

Livonia, MI 48150 EFAX US: (734) 591-7279 2

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epidermoiy sis bullosa

Rare skin disease

New surgical procedure helps generate new skin

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

arah Thurmond, 12, has a skin disease that causes painful blistering from the slightest pressure. Her body is covered with sores. Wearing a short sleeved shirt and shorts one hot August night, her arms are a bright pink in many places where the blisters are healing.

Everyday includes a regimen of wound care to prevent infections. Her fee are wrapped with bandages to avoid blistering from the friction of touching the ground. Even going to the mall is too much for her without her parents putting her in a stroller.

There's a constant awareness that if she makes the wrong move, even brushing her elbow against a counter, can cause her skin to tear. Sarah is fed every night through a feeding tube.

For those EB patients who can eat, the pressure from the food around their lips often will break the skin and cause wounds around their mouths.

The disease is called epidermolysis bullosa and is also known as EB. Sarah said the toughest thing about having EB is: "I can't do some of the things that other kids can do — like ride a bike."

Inherited

Sarah's brother, Josh, 13, also has the inherited EB. This summer has been especially hard for Sarah, Josh and their parents, Carol and David, because the Westland siblings have undergone multiple treatments of a new procedure called, Apligraf, which involves applying genetically bio-engineered skin onto their bodies. This technique became available to EB patients in November 1998.

The Apligraf procedure involves using the foreskin of circumcised babies, which is grown with cow collagen. One donor can produce the equivalent of four football fields of skin.

"We're hoping that the Apligraf will take over and the good skin will overtake the bad skin." David said.

If research is successful, he added, there might be a day when EB patients could have Apligrafs on their entire bodies.

Apligrafs are applied to lesions that won't heal on their own, explained Dr. David Fivenson, Henry Ford Health System department of dermatology director of clinical research and wound healing services. The process is particularly helpful when children are reaching milestones, like learning to walk or hold pencils.

"If they have a lot of sores on their feet they won't want to use their feet," Fivenson said. "This offers a potential to help these children heal and lead a better quality of life and hopefully it will lead toward a cure. This pulls at your heart strings more, because it's kids, it's genetic and they're not going to outgrow it."

Josh's and Sarah's hands are bandaged to avoid infection. Carol and David painstakingly spend a lot of their days changing dressings. Josh also has physical therapy to keep his hands from losing mobility and to keep his fingers from fusing togeth-

The Thurmond family talked about how EB has permeated every moment of their lives during a recent get together at Suzanne and Steve Kolakowski's home in Plymouth Township.

The Kolakowski's have a son, Ben, 7, who has EB. They were joined by Sandra Paratore who has a daughter, Katie, 2, who also has the rare disease.

"Here in Detroit we have a great team of physi-

cians at Henry Ford Hospital helping Katie with



Support: Suzanne and Steve Kowalkoski reap the benefits of talking about EB with other local families.

her Apligraf treatments," Sandra Paratore said adding that Katie was the youngest patient in Michigan to receive this treatment two years ago.

The Paratore's started the Kisses for Katie Foundation in 1999 to support research for a cure and to help local families deal with the effects of the devastating disease. They also hope the Kisses for Katie Foundation will generate local and national awareness about the disease and that it will get the word out that EB isn't contagious.

Since the disease is rare, with about 12,500 people in the United States affected, a lot of people don't know about EB and even medical profession-



PHOTOS BY DONALD J. ALLEY

1.4.2

Play time: Sarah Thurmond (left) plays with Sandy and Katie (far right) Paratore. Sarah's hands and feet are bandaged to prevent infection.

als, sometimes, are unfamiliar.

When Katie was born doctors told Sandra and her husband, James, she wouldn't live a year. That she has lived two years is an incredible miracle for the Paratores

"Being proactive, seeing the people they tell you

to see and having faith all plays into that," said Sandra, who is seven months pregnant and has been told that genetic testing shows the baby doesn't have EB.

There are three categories of EB, distinguished by severity, that are identified by blisters, scarring and

severity, that are identified by blisters, scarring and how deep the wounds penetrate. A small percentage of EB patients die in infancy and others die from internal blistering before they're 20.

Skin cancer usually develops in patients with a specific type of EB when they're 15 to 35 years old, according to an article in Medicine Journal, June 2001.

"EB has a wide spectrum of morbidity and mortality ranging from nuisance blisters to death in infancy and everything in between," Fivenson said.

Knowing what to do

Support from other parents with children who have EB is essential in overcoming the tremendous emotional drain of the daily struggles, restrictions and worries. Their doctors even recommend talking to other parents to get advice about care and medical treatments. Suzanne Kowalkoski noted that sometimes the "expert" opinions aren't always right for their family.

For instance, all the literature she read recommended that they should avoid letting Ben interact with other children when he started kindergarten. That meant putting him at the end of lines and away from other kids so he would lessen his chances of getting wounds.

The Kowalkoski's, however, decided they wanted Ben to be as much a part of the classroom activities as possible. Early on he knew what it was like to be line captain and to take part, fully, in classroom activities.

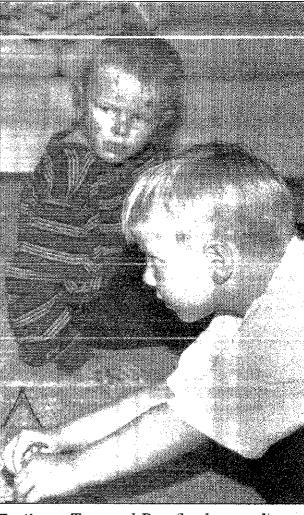
Steve Kowalkoski said he worried that other kids would be insensitive and mean to Ben, but the students at his school are sensitive to his feelings and actually look out for him.

Please see **SKIN**, D5

In fact, though, the stares and comments from strangers is another big part of the emotional stress that EB brings for the families. People regularly ask

Paratore how Katie got her sores. Most assumed it

Please see SKIN, D5



Brothers: Tom and Ben (background) Kowalkoski play with Legos while their parents talk with other parents about Ben's condition upstairs.

. Talk to physician about PMS, related symptoms

ANN ARBOR, MI - Have you heard the joke about the woman with PMS? Jokes that start out this way are pretty common - so common, in fact, that women with an extreme form of PMS called premenstrual dysphoric disorder (PMDD) may not feel comfortable discussing troubling symptoms with their healthcare provider. However, doctors know PMDD is a real and very treatable medical condition.

"It was around the end of my cycle that things would get very intense and difficult. Just getting my two boys out the door to preschool was a horrible, complex task, or so it seemed at the time. The greatest news was that there was help," remembers Lari Start, who has been diagnosed with PMDD.

According to Dr. Sheila M. Marcus, a psychiatrist at the University of Michigan Health System and a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry in the U-M Medical School, up to 75 percent of women experience some physical, emotional or behavioral symptoms before their periods begin.

Serious condition

"PMDD is a more severe condition than PMS and it is present in a much smaller number of women. These women experience fairly significant symptoms that interfere with their day-to-day functioning, either socially or professionally. Irritability is probably the hallmark symptom, but other symptoms include significant depression, anxiety, sleep disruption, low energy and possibly appetite cravings," Marcus

An important key to diagnosis is determining whether or not symptoms occur all the time.

With PMDD, symptoms appear around the last week in the cycle and go away a day or so after menstruation begins. The

debilitating but cyclical nature of PMDD makes it easy to diagnose.

Because PMDD has both emotional and physical aspects, it is often a psychiatrist or a doctor specializing in women's health, such as an obstetrician/gynecologist, who makes the diagnosis.

Yet, it has only been in the last decade or so that PMDD has gained recognition as a medical condition. In part, this is due to the understandable fear that many women have of being laughed at for over-reacting

Women have been suffering needlessly and in silence, in effect contributing to lowlevel awareness of the disorder.

What causes PMDD? Experts believe that PMDD is a type of mood disorder. Women who have PMDD also have an increased likelihood of developing a major depressive disorder and postpartum depression. They also may have a family history of depression or PMDD.

"Like most of the depressive disorders, we believe PMDD probably has something to do with the neurochemistry of the brain and the particular vulnerabilities of the female brain to rapid shifts in hormones, such as estrogen.

This is not something you can simply snap out of, or pull yourself up by your bootstraps. This is a true chemical or medical condition," Marcus says.

There are a number of treatment options for PMDD. Working with her physician, each woman should find the combination that works best for her.

Treatment can include an exercise program such as resistance training or moderate aerobic exercise. Dietary changes can also be helpful. Consider eating meals on a regular basis and limiting caffeine, alcohol, salt and chocolate. Taking calcium supplements and B-6 vitamins may help.

Marcus recommends cognitive therapy, where women can learn different thinking strategies. Women can also keep a calendar of their moods so they are aware, and can make family members aware, of when the distressing period of the month will be.

"It's important, to the extent possible, to limit the most stressful life events during that time when you are most likely to be dysfunctional," she explains.

There is also a growing body of evidence to suggest that selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, a type of anti-depressant medication, is also helpful, and they are most commonly prescribed. Sometimes they are used in pulsatile fashion, increasing the dose around the time menstruation beings

Lari Start sums it up this way. "PMS is certainly a very common ailment among women. But, if it's getting to the point where it is affecting your life, how you treat your children, your family and friends, get help."

"Life is good for me now. I am myself all the time and I enjoy every day with my children and my husband."

Diagnosing PMDD

The patient must experience five of the following symptoms prior to starting her period for one year:

Depressed mood Anxiety or tension

Unstable mood Irritability

Decreased interest/pleasure in activities Difficulty concentrating

Lack of energy

Change in appetite, overeating/cravings Feeling overwhelmed

Physical symptoms of bloating, headache, joint or muscle pain, breast ten-

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Director Named

Michael McClish has been named director Novotechnik's new Automotive Division in

was

previously manager of new business development Motorola's Automotive Systems Engineering Center. He also McClish served as an engi-

McClish

neering manger and holds nine patents.

Novotechnik is a leader in the development and manufacture of rotary and linear position transducers and components for a wide range of motion control applications on the automotive, machine engineering, plastics, medical equipment, hydraulic, pneumatic and control indus-

The automotive division is located at: 39111 Six Mile Road in Livonia.

State Bar Commission

Greg L. Urich, a partner in the Livonia firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Acho, has been elected to the State Bar of Michigan's Board of Commissioners.

He represents Wayne County and will serve a three-year term. During his legal career, Urich has served three terms as State Bar Commissioner, chairperson and clerk of the Representative

Assembly and has been active on

various bar committees. His practice includes litigation, real estate, technology. alternative dispute resolution and governmental matters.

Urich received his Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit School of Law in 1977 and his undergraduate degree, magna cum laude from the University of Detroit in 1974.

Vice President Hired

MORPACE International, Inc., one of the largest privately held marketing research firms in the United States, has hired Tim Taylor as vice president of the company's Yee/Minard strategic marketing team in Farmington Hills.

In his senior level position, Taylor is responsible for overall client and program management, a swell as the development of new business opportunities.

He comes to MORPACE from Opinion Research Corporation International in Detroit

Leadership Award

Jack Smith, chairman of General Motors Corporation, recently awarded Gordon Stewart, owner of Gordon Stewart Chevrolet in Garden City, the prestigious "Jack Smith Leadership Award" for excellence in sales and customer service.

The award, in its first year, is being to a very exclusive group of dealers. Only 100 of GM's top volume dealerships will receive this award

"Gordon Chevrolet is very deserving of this award. Their dedication to their customers is what makes them successful in the Garden City area," said

Vice President Named

Jerry McVety has been named vice president of business development for HDS Services, a food service and hospitality management and consulting company based in Farmington Hills.

In his role as vice-president, business development, McVety is responsible for new business development in the west, southwest and Midwest regions.

McVety also manages new business proposal materials in the business and industry, schools, colleges, private clubs and consulting sectors, coordination of all collateral material and sales training and strategy.

in this summer with meals,"

Carol Thurmond said. "And we

had friends who came in and

cleaned our house when it was

Steve Kowalkoski said living

"I spent 10 years in the

with EB hasn't been all nega-

really tough."

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

WED, SEPT. 5

SLEEP APNEA ASSOCIATION A.W.A.K.E. — a support group for people with sleep disordered breathing will hold a fall kick-off meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. The group meets in classrooms one and two in the Garden City Med-

ical Office Building (6255 Inkster Road) Garden City. Meetings are free and open to the public. The group is hosted by the Garden City Hospital Sleep Disorders Center.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

The Menopause Support Group of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 5 and Oct. 3 to discuss concerns, feelings and experiences about midlife health issues.

THUR, SEPT. 6 **INFANT CARE CLASSES**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a two-part class designed for parents and caregivers of newborns. Classes will include "Getting to know your newborn" on Sept. 6, and "Caring for the sick infant" on Sept. 13. Both classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. in West addition "A". The fee is \$18 per class or \$35 for both classes. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 for more information.

WED, SEPT. 8

WELLNESS CAFE

The Wellness Café will open its doors to cancer patients and survivors 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8. People with cancer and their families are invited to sample a variety of multiple healing services. The center offers an integrated approach to health that includes: Nutritional counseling, exercise, massage, yoga, meditation, music, art therapy and support groups. The Wellness Café is coordinated by McAuley Cancer Center of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. Call (734) 615-4012 to make reservations for this free event.

MON, SEPT. 10 THYROID DISORDER SUPPORT

Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth. The program will start at 7 p.m. and will feature Dr. Gary Weltman from Primecare in Novi. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945 or e-mail mitsg@mediaone.net

TUE, SEPT. 11

BREAST CANCER

The Breast Cancer Support Group of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 11 and Oct. 9 to help survivors address topics and concerns relating to breast cancer.

MOTHER-BABY POSTPARTUM

The Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 10-11 a.m.

DIABETES EDUCATION SERIES

(734) 981-7100

Canton

(734) 844-3060

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering a series of classes entitled: "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." The series is designed to help diabetics over age 18 with self-care and diabetes man-

agement. Five classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 11, 13, 18, 20 and 25. The classes are held in Pavilion A. To preregister, call: (734) 655-8940.

WED, SEPT. 12 .

ARTHRITIS

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will present the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan's "Arthritis Self-help Course" during a series of three classes to meet on Wednesdays, Sept. 12, 19, and 26. Classes meet from 1-3 p.m. in the hospital's Pavilion Conference Room A. People with any form of arthritis or related diseases may attend. The seminar costs \$20 per person plus \$5 for a spouse, family member or a friend to attend with the registered participant. Pre-register by calling (734) 655-8940.

THUR, SEPT. 13

FIBROMYALGIA SEMINAR

Paul Masalkis of Lowen Chiropractic will present "Fibromyalgia – a natural approach," at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Community Library. For more information call: (248) 474-4484.

ADULT CPR CLASS

On Sept. 13 and Sept. 19, St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer CPR instruction by certified trainers. Classes meet from 6-9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The first class will focus on adult CPR and the second day will focus on CPR for infants and children. One-person rescue technique, and the Heimlich maneuver will be taught. Participants will receive a written exam and card. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940 to register.

SAT, SEPT. 15

PROSTATE CANCER FORUM

The American Cancer Society hosts, "Let's Talk About It" at the Focus: HOPE conference center in Detroit, Motivational speaker Les Brown will share the story of his personal battle with prostate cancer. The free forum is open to the public and lunch will be provided. The registration deadline is Aug. 24. Call (248) 557-5353.

TUE, SEPT. 18 GRIEF RECOVERY WORKSHOP

Hospice of Washtenaw will host a five-week grief recovery workshop beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16 for five consecutive Tuesdays, ending Oct. 18. The workshops will help people who have lost loved ones adapt to the loss and develop new skills in coping.All discussions are confidential. Registration is required. Call (734) 327-3409 for more informa-

WED, SEPT. 19

MICHIGAN DYSLEXIA SUPPORT

Parents, professionals, students and adults with dyslexia are invited to attend a presentation on maximizing audiobooks affectively and getting organized with homework. 7-9 p.m. at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, 30230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 130, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0044.

from page D4

was from burns.

"Or, they'll hand me a wipe to wash off what they thought was spaghetti sauce on her face," said Paratore explaining that what they were seeing were

"We tell him that his skin

looks different, but on the inside everyone is the same," Steve Kowalkoski said. "I tell him he's weak skinned, but strong mind-When Ben was three he asked

why he had "sensitive skin, but no one else did?" "We told him he could get bitter or he could get better," Steve Kowalkoski said. Every morning the Kowalkoski's ask Ben, "Are you going to have a good day or a great day? While taking care of the

Kowalkoski said, he and Suzanne have incorporated the work into their daily routine and it doesn't seem overwhelming

wounds is a daily job, Steve

The Thurmond's, however, have twice the work and the

many demands are doubled. There's a constant fear of what will happen next, Carol Thur-

mond said. "You don't know when your kids are going to end up in the hospital," she added. And once they go to the hospital, she and her husband can't leave them alone in fear that a nurse, who isn't familiar with the disease, will slap a band aid on them and rip their skin off.

Special shoes have to be purchased, because most EB patients' feet get bumped easily and the fabric of the shoe can rub against their skin and cause tears. Sarah and Josh prefer to have their feet wrapped.

Even though Josh was able to compete in floor hockey during elementary school, the daily activities that most kids take for granted, are out of the question for EB patients in fear that they will fall.

Moving forward

But, the disease hasn't ruined

every aspect of Josh and Sarah's lives. Their school work, for instance, is exceptional — Josh has a 4.0 grade point average and Sarah has a 3.9 grade point

"They just try to do their best at everything," Carol Thurmond said. "They both have such a positive attitude and that's such a blessing for us. There are many times that they have no free time with wound care and therapy after school. But, they do their homework and make sure they do a good job. It just shows how remarkable they are that they still strive to do their

best educationally.' Carol stressed that she is buoyed by the prayers and help of "so many people," including members of her church, Westland Free Methodist.

"couldn't get through it." "I can't tell you how many peo-

Otherwise, she said, they

ple from our church have come

Marine Corps and I was set in my ways," he said explaining that after Ben was born he realized how important it was to do the things that make you happy. "It changed my outlook on life." As David Thurmond explained

that he has learned the importance of remembering that everyone should be treated the same, Carol Thurmond added: "I think we're more understanding as parents and people - we're more patient and accepting."

For more information about EB or Kisses for Katie, visit www.kissesforkatie.org or call Paratore at (810) 948-2259.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

If you had a car that would not start, likely you would wait to junk it until yo

found out: what was wrong, if it could be fixed, and at what price. However, I se patients who can hardly walk because of painful knees, who refuse even an ray because: "I'm too old and sick for an operation."

By refusing to permit x-rays of their painful knees, these persons deny themselves the opportunity to even know what their problem is. For instance, you can be disabled from a knee that has a single area of advanced wear, but is otherwise good. A knee operation called a hemiarthroplasty can resolve the problem. This operation requires a short hospitalization and a quick rehabilitation period and is a

By refusing evaluation, the older person who wants to remain independent is placing that selfsufficiency at great risk. A painful and immobile knee brings with it the danger of instability. This means the possibility of a fall that can lead to a broken hip, arm, back or pelvis.

Older people with bad knees should not retreat into an attitude of stubborn refusal. Rather, they should

et doctors evaluate the problem and present the possible medical solutions.



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be a burden: "to anyone" procedure that a person with enough stamina to live alone can readily undertake. Knee x-rays can reveal if such an operation is feasible. Such an injury beings the need for assistance for a prolonged period, and often puts a permanent end

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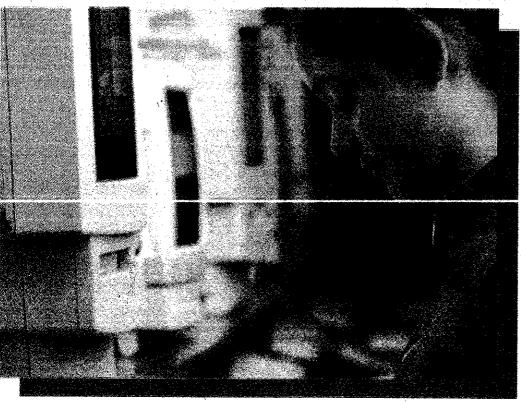
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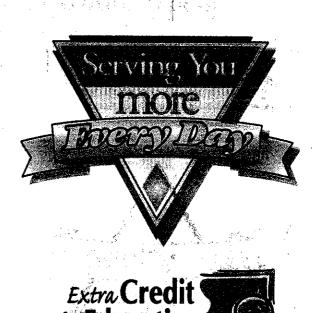
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Our complete index can be	e found

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- (REQUIRED BY LAW) ☐ LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
- (REQUIRED BY LAW) ☐ HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM
- DIMENSIONS, ETC.) ☐ SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBOR-
- HOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS
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- ☐ APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE,
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> See our New Homes Directory for the latest in home construction

Showcase highlights quality designs

Residential builders can be a competitive group. One way they have to measure their work is the annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes.

Houses and condominiums in different price ranges are singled out for recognition based on design, architecture, special features and value for

Experts in the industry evaluated floor plans and pictures

All 45 homes across southeastern Michigan nominated for Showcase of Distinctive Homes will be open at no charge through Sept. 23. Price of the homes ranges from \$183,500 to \$3.2 million.

Ten addition homes for low income buyers in Pontiac's Unity Park nominated for showcase awards are open for visitation only by appointment.

"People can take a break from their daily routines to dream a little and get ideas and inspiration as they tour these homes," said Stephen J. Taglione, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms.

"The showcase is a great time to see some truly amazing homes built by BIA master builders," Taglione added.

A plan book containing pictures, descriptions and locations are available at Standard Federal Bank branches and at the model homes.

The information also is available on the BIA web site at www.builders.org Here's a brief summary of the showcase winners:

■ Unity Park, low income housing, Pontiac. The Aspen, Skyler

The house of 1,250 square feet features three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The builder also notes its gourmet kitchen, elegant master suite with cathedral ceiling, full basement and attractive exterior elevation. Price is \$120,000.

The Aspen, (Lighthouse Community Development, (248) 920-6060 Ext. 2400) is on Osmun east of Woodward and south of Auburn Road.

E Condominiums. Indian Wells Condo, MacLeish Building.

This home can range from 1,720 to 2,100 square feet with a three or four bedroom option and 2-1/2 baths.

The model has three bedrooms



Wilton II: Gourmet kitchens and dramatic master suites are featured in homes like this one built by Heritage-Nosan Homes in White Lake.



Huntington III: This home of 3,500 square feet in Plymouth contains four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and a three-car garage.

including a first-floor master, decorative cabinets, volume ceilings and architectural moldings.

Price is \$349,900.

Indian Wells Condo, (248) 524-3244, is off Crooks north of 13 Mile Road in Royal Oak and open by appointment.

■ Homes priced \$170,000 to

\$300,000. (TIE) The Crestwood, Westminster & Abbey Homes; and Greenbriar IV, Ivanhoe-Huntley.

The Crestwood, 2,379 square feet, features three bedrooms with loft or optional fourth bedroom and 2-1/2

Price is \$252,900. The Silver Creek community in Brownstown Township offers estatesize home sites, paved walking/bike trail and open spaces.

The Crestwood, (734) 783-5851, is off Van Horn Road west of Telegraph.

The Greenbriar IV contains 2,450 square feet with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, custom windows in the family room and volume ceilings throughout. Price is \$268,900.

The Woodland Springs community in Howell contains open spaces, several natural ponds and easy public access to Lake Chemung.

The Greenbriar IV, (517) 545-1300. is off Hughes Road a mile north of Grand River.

■ Homes priced \$300,000 to \$400,000. Wilton II, Heritage-Nosan Homes.

This home features nearly 3,000 square feet of living space with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The builder touts gourmet kitchens and dramatic master suites.

Price is \$350,000. The Wilton II, (248) 698-3011, is in White Lake's North Broadmoor community off Union Lake Road about a mile north of Cooley Lake Road.

■ Homes priced \$400,000 to \$550,000. The Huntington III, Huntington Park Homes of Plymouth LLC (Steuer & Canvasser.)

This home of 3,500 square feet contains four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, three-car garage, country kitchen with large island and pantry, and a computer loft overlooking the foyer and grand

Price is \$463,800.

The Huntington III, (734) 454-5518, is in the Huntington Park community at Powell and Napier roads in Plymouth Township.

■ Over \$550,000. The Portofino, Cambridge Homes.

This spectacular mansion of 11,000 square feet including finished lower level is luxury personified. Each of the four bedrooms has its own bath.

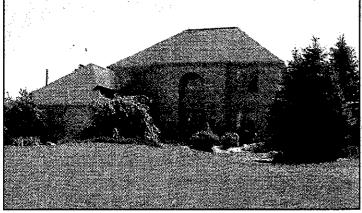
The home also features a library, formal dining room, grand room, large concrete deck, theater and sauna. Price is \$3.2 million.

The Bellagio community, (248) 348-3800, is in Northville Township off Beck Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

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Kitchen area flows into a spacious Family room with natural/gas fireplace for those cozy winter nights. Open airy loft upstairs provides numerous possibilities. Double door entry opens into lovely master suite with walk-in closet and private bath. Surround yourself in a garden tub, corian counter tops, double sinks and custom detailed ceramic tile. Full basement under entire home. High efficiency furnace, air conditioner and water heater keeps those utility bills manageable.

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WOODCLIFF ON THE LAKE West Bloomfield

Open Sunday By Appointment Offered at \$649,900

Situated on a gorgeous wooded lot that backs to a nature preserve, this 4,325 Tudor style home, with contemporary flair, has a lot to

Upon entering the residence, you are immediately aware of the lovely foyer with recessed lighting, hardwood flooring and a dramatic arched staircase. The very formal living room with a wall of windows, affords beautiful views of the nature preserve. A spacious dining room, with built-in display cabinet, has decorative tile accents, and the stately library is filled with custom built-ins. The family room has a beautiful arched fireplace with granite surround and two doorwalls that open to a large deck. The center island kitchen has recessed lights, hardwood floor, Corian countertops, built-in double ovens and a Jenn-Air cook-top.

The home has 6/7 bedrooms that include a luxurious first floor master suite with walk-in closet, dressing area, glamour white ceramic bath and a doorwall to a private balconv.

The professionally finished walk-out lower level, with garden windows, provides an additional 2,000 sq. f.t of living space. It has a rec room, family room (possible 7th bedroom), and an exercise room with a full wall of mirrors. There are also two storage rooms with abundant shelving.

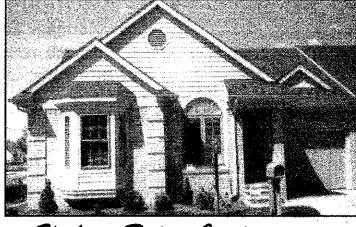
Other features of this grand home include 4 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, central air, security system, intercom, many custom builtins, storage ++, inground sprinkler system, B.B.Q. grill, three car garage and so much more.

This outstanding home is located near shopping, schools, worship, entertainment, fine restaurants and expressways. For a private showing or additional information, contact Jolie Levine Warpool.



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Paint adds luster to decor

BY CAROL MCGARVEY BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BOOKS For AP Weekly Features

Nothing transforms a room to a quick, fresh look like paint. It's an easy and eco-

nomical way to change the mood of a house. Today's carefree decorating techniques have opened up the home to new ideas. Don't be shy about trying some of the colorful techniques. Sponging and ragging are only the beginning.

Many other ideas can help you showcase your imagination and can act as a backdrop for items in your home that are special in achieving an overall look.

There are room-by-room approaches using decorative finishes, which can work in all rooms of the house, from kitchen, dining and living rooms, bathrooms and bedrooms and home offices.

Decorative finishes work easily in contemporary or traditional homes and in casual or more formal settings. Creating faded fresco,

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rolling and ragging, combing, linen, moire stripes and blended spots offer inspiration.

These hints will add to a project's success: ■ Allow yourself several days on decorative finish projects. While some steps take a short while, the overall project might take

Repair the walls, if necessary, before you

■ Try color combinations on a practice board.

■ When choosing the sheen of your base coat remember, the higher the sheen, the more decorative coats of paint or glaze will slide around, allowing for easier manipulation. A flat base coat will act like a sponge and absorb color from top layers of paint.

Mix commercial glaze with paint or pigment for transparent colors for walls. When using glaze, the more glaze added to the glaze/paint mixture, the more transparent the glaze will be.

■ Use colored pencils that match your paint colors to mark your walls.

Make 2nd home in woods less susceptible to fire

(NAPSA) - That nice second home in the woods can be nice, but s what might happen in the event of forest fire?

To reduce the health, safety and financial risks, the Firewise Communities program advocates community-based planning and provides homeowners with simple advice to protect themselves and their property from a forest fire.

■ Use exterior building materials that are more resistant to ignition like slate, cement products, metal or asphalt.

■ Keep out sparks or embers by covering areas under decks or porches and over chimneys with wire mesh.

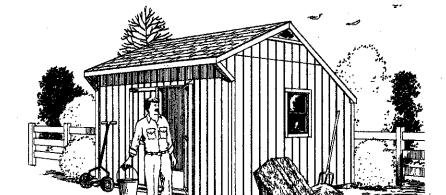
■ Use double-paned glass for windows. ■ Select plants and trees that retain

moisture longer when designing your home's or community's landscapes.

■ Cut back brush and shrubs a minimum of 30 feet from the house and other buildings. ■ Prune low-hanging branches above

the roof.

You may get more advice on line at www. Firewise, org The site includes resources and strategies for homeowners and communities susceptible to a forest



The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer

Salt box shed

Everyone needs additional storage space. This salt box shed can help you accomplish this goal. It comes in five sizes, which allows you to choose from sizes as small as 8' x 10' to as large as 12' x 16', depending on your individual needs. Additional features included in the package are trussed roof plans and options include windows at the gabled ends along with large double doors at the eave entry of the shed. .Two complete sets of the plans are included: one for you or

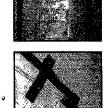
your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

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U.S. Averages

Rates at a Glance

30-yr. fixed mortgage

15-yr. fixed mortgage

Adjustable mortgage

Fed. funds

FHA-insured mortgage

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90-day T-Bill	3.39%
6-mo. T-Bill	3.35%
1-yr. T-Bill	3.41%
2-yr. T-Note	3.69%
10-yr. T-Bond	4.87%
30-yr. T-Bond	5.44%
	Discount Rate 90-day T-Bill 6-mo. T-Bill 1-yr. T-Bill 2-yr. T-Note 10-yr. T-Bond

SOURCE THE MEYERS REPORT & FEDERA RESERVE STATISTICAL RELEASE H.15

ECONOMIC CALENDAR This week's releases:

Aug. 27 - Department of the Treasury, 13 & 26 Week Treasury Aug. 29 - Department of Commerce,

Gross Domestic Product Aug. 29 - Bureau of Labor Statistics, Metropolitan Area

Employment & Unemployment Aug. 30 - Department of Agriculture, U.S. Export Sales

 Bureau of Labor Statistics, Aug. 30 -Unemployment Insurance Weekly Claims Report

Aug. 31 - Department of Commerce. Selected Economic Indicators

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Michigan Averages

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5/1-Yr. ARM	6.38%	6.59%	0%	0%	\$623	\$24,954

SOURCE: The Meyers Report. 1-847-205-9222

MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

ARMS TAKE A SHOT IN WEAKER ECONOMY?

One of the best standbys for savvy home buyers has been the adjustable rate mortgage, better known as an ARM, which traditionally rides slightly lower than fixed-rate mortgages (FRMs). However, the recent downturn in economic indicators, along with tweaking of interest rates by the Fed, has caused a shift in the relative advantages between the

two.
The trouble started last year, when the Fed started raising interest rates to counter fears of inflation. In the first half of the year, rates went up a full percentage point. At the time, ARMs and FRMs rose at about the same rate, with ARM rates staying about 1.5 percentage points below FRM rates, according a report recently released by Freddie Mac. The report adds that ARMs held 30 percent of the mortgage market during that During the last half of the

year, however, things started changing. The rate increases started being felt in the economy. The U.S. Treasury Départment started issuing fewer securities and began paying off long-term debt, reducing the supply of securities that many interest rates are tied to.

"We entered an inverted bond curve," said Norm Stein, vice president of lending with a major Bancorp. "When that hap-pens, long-term debt starts look-ing better than short-term debt, and fixed rate mortgages start to look better and better against ARMs.

According to Freddie Mac, as the economy slowed in the sec-ond half of 2000, interest rates on FRMs fell over 1.7 percentage points, while short-term rates stayed at relatively high levels.

"According to Freddie Mac's 17th Annual ARM Survey, the interest-rate advantage between ARMs and fixed-rate mortgages

by GARY S. MEYERS



deputy chief economist for Freddie Mac. "Consequently, the ARM share fell to 16 percent of loans issued in November, compared to 29 percent at the same time last year, according to industry sources. Stein said that in many cases, the effects are temporary, but in this case, the inverted curve had

fell to a record 0.37 percentage

year ARM," said Frank Nothaft,

points for the traditional one-

some staying power.
"This particular situation usually comes right before a recession," Stein said. "At first we thought that it was happening because the country was paying down a lot of long-term debt, but then the other indicators started sliding, and it didn't let

What does this mean for consumers? In the short run, said Stein, it means don't go running after ARMs. They'll be pretty hard to find anyway.
"We've been seeing this trend

for the last six or seven months, as rates have gone down. It's not that we're not offering them anymore, it's just that ARMs don't make sense right now. You're better off getting a fixed rate, and if rates go down any more, you can always refinance.

But if you're already in an ARM, don't just ditch it because they don't look good. Take a closer look and determine whether or not it can still benefit you. If you're in a one -year ARM, you may want to see how low it goes. Timing, however, is everything.

"Many people are getting out of their ARMs because the effects are delayed," said Stein.
"Even though rates are going down, they're still making monthly payments based on higher rates, and it's going to be year or so before they see the effects. If they get into a lower interest fixed-rate, they'll see the effects immediately."

In addition, longer-term ARMs may cause some people to miss lower rates completely. "If you got in a three-year ARM at the beginning of this cycle and rates start going back up," said Stein, "you could miss all of the benefits, so it's better to lock in a lower rate now."

rate cut earlier this month and the expected rate cut in the next few weeks could take some of the sting out of the economic picture, it may not be enough to reset the ARM/FRM relationship for a while.

According to Freddie Mac projections, the interest rate easing will have the greatest effect on short-term ARMs tied to the one-year treasury note. It adds, however that the ARMs' share of the mortgage origination market will more than likely not break the 25% mark anytime

"In any event," Stein remarked, "it's all relative. In these good times, we've gotten greedy for the low rate. I remember a time in the not-toodistant past when we thought the interest rates would never again go into the single digits. Now we're scrambling to scoop up that extra one-half or one percentage point to get the

absolute lowest possible rate. So if you love the thrill of the hunt, it may be time to dis-ARM yourself.

"If you're in an ARM," said Stein, "especially a long-term one, you may want to get out and lock in the low rate. If you're not in one, it doesn't make sense to think about it."

Gary S. Meyers is President and CEO of Meyers Communications Group Inc. and Founder of The Meyers Report. He is a Nationally Syndicated Columnist and Economist. Mr. Meyers can be reached at gmeyers@meyersnetwork.com. (c) 2001 Meyers Communications Group Inc. 847-205-9222

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308 Canton

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323 Howell

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325 Livonia

4 bedroom Colonial in great Livonia Sub. Updates throughout including kitchen, roof, furnace & hot water heater, family room w/gorgeous stone fireplace. Base ment, 2 car attached garage. \$294,900. (38RE). Call CAROL WHITE @ 313-618-0225.

BICENTENNIAL ESTATES Super location backing to park Only a bit of decor & this home Only a bit of decor & this nome could be your diream home. Living room/dining & library tool Awesome location. A good value at \$379,900. Karen Camilleri, Century 21 Row 734-464-7111 ext. 246

BREATHTAKING - view of BREATHTAKING - view of flowing stream & towering trees withis 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath well maintained ranch in popular Coventry. Gardens. Updates throughout. Finished walkout basement, 2 car attached garage, \$249,900. (16SO) Call KATHY LILE @ 313-303-7236.

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325 Livonia

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, finished basement, garage, upgrades, 734-464-7455

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Basement. 2-car attached garage. Call Kathy Lile @ 313-303-7237. Century 21 Hartford South, Inc.

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325 Livonia

garage.

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W. brick ranch - 3 Bedroom

(HI193)



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464-7111 ROW OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 38961 Minton, 3 bedroom, brick

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ADVICE: When buying your next home, be sure to prioritize the life-style features that are important to you. Share your thoughts with your local Realtor and let him or her go to work to find the right home for you.

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329 Novi

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3 bedroom brick Bungalow on oversized lot. Part finished baseoversized io. - Part arising daspenent, 2 car garage, freshly painted, neutral, central air, coved cellings, refinshed hard wood floors, newer roof, some windows, hot water heater & rebuilt furnace. Well maintained. mmediate Occupancy SUSIE QUATTRO 248-908-7674

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336 Rochester/Auburn Hills

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339Southfield-Lathrup

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342 Waterford/Union Lake/White Lake

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bath fixures, carpeting vinal win-dows, and much morel A bargain at \$99,900. Call (248)851-1900 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Reduced to \$1,399,900 3777 Indian Trail

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Country Ranch In The City. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with
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349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

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352 Livingston County

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Condos

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WEST BLOOMFIELD REDUCED PRICE! \$294,000 7249 Huntcliffe. Greenpointe condos, spacious end unit over-ocking woodland. Walk-out finished lower-level. Complex w/pool & tennis courts. 2 bed-rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 large dens, 3 full baths. Open sun 11-3, Contact Jim 248-738-9623 Contact Jim

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SOUTHFIELD - Old world charm! This

charming brick & stone ranch consists of 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 full and 2 half baths,

spacious rooms, in-law suite w/full kitchen.

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and window screens. Call Shirley benson or visit www.reoagent.com/sbenson \$125,000 (R28525)



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\$112,500

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copper plumbing, electrical update, finished basement. Call Tim Wright

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(A12700)

LIVONIA - 20221 Melvin, S. of Eight, W. of

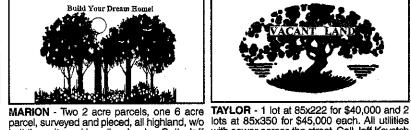
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38705 SEVEN MILE RD., STE 150

Many extras highlight farmhouse simplicity

The traditional look of a farmhouse can be found in the Picket Fence (G24-713).

It has a wrap-around covered porch with a different roofline. a second story and large windows that accent the face of the home.

The garage sits on the left side facing the side. Columns have been used with the porch railing to enhance the facade.

The foyer inside the front door has an archway to the left into the formal dining room and a stairwell beyond. The dining room has a coffered ceiling and large windows facing the front. There are swinging doors leading to the kitchen at the rear.

To the side of the kitchen is

the laundry/ utility room. On side and bench for storing games the opposite wall is storage closet and the door to the two-car garage is between. A pantry is situated on the wall opposite the kitchen next to the swinging

The C-shaped kitchen makes excellent use of the counter space with an eating bar running along the outside of the counters facing the breakfast/ family rooms.

Off the breakfast room is a door leading to a large screened porch. The porch is illuminated with two skylights overhead.

The elongated family room has an entertainment center on the rear wall with a bookshelf on one and controls on the other side.

A door to the covered front porch is on the front corner of the family room.

Off the foyer to the right is a study/ guest suite. This would also be ideal for use as an inhome office. There is a full bath accessible to the rest of the home, just outside the study/ guest suite.

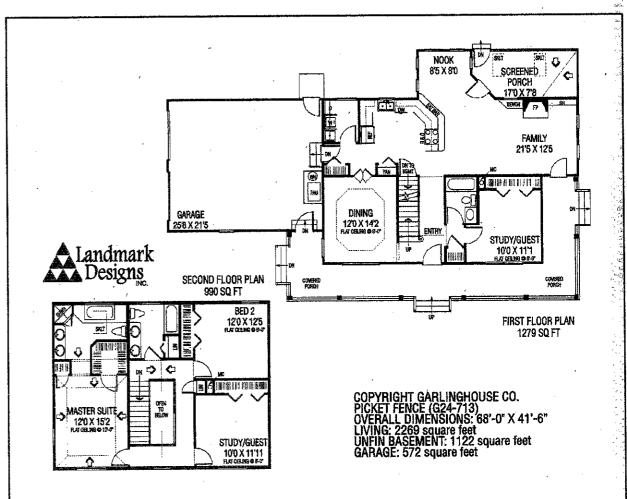
The bedrooms for this farmhouse are upstairs.

The master suite has a coffered ceiling with archways between a large walk-in closet and a smaller wall closet. The master bath beyond has an oversized corner shower, a sunken

tub with a skylight overhead and

dual sinks. The other two bedrooms are on the opposite side of the upstairs and a full bath with a tub and dual sinks is between at the head of the stairs.

Many extras have been packed into the simplicity of the Picket Fence. It would be easy to work at home, to entertain guests, or just enjoy the family in this special home.



For a study plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove,

OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Plicket Fence) and the number (G24-713).

A catalog featuring hundreds

of home plans is available for \$12.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www. landmarkdesigns. com

Inventory your home to recover from a burglary

You're ready to take a trip before the long days of summer have changed to the shorter days of fall. You think you have everything covered: tickets in hand, reservations made, luggage packed.

So far, so good.

But have you given any thought to safeguarding your property while off enjoying this well-deserved vacation?

Most people don't, and now is the time to check this important item off your to-do list.

Actually, it can be done any time of year and it should.

To assist the public in safeguarding their assets, MetLife Auto & Home is offering free Personal Property Inventory brochures that will allow property owners the ability to keep careful track of their valuables.

Such an inventory can become invaluable if your home becomes the target of a burglary. The inventory is available by calling (800) 638-5433.

"Although many people feel that they have a good handle on what valuables they possess, you'd be surprised how many items you may overlook," said Chris Cawley, MetLife Auto & Home's senior vice president of customer service.

"Take this simple test. Close your eyes and try to recall every item you have in your own living room. Then check to see how many items you've

forgotten. How would you be able to report these items to the police or your claim adjuster in the event of a break-in?

Two out of every three burglaries in 1999 were residential in nature, with the greatest number occurring during summer months while people were on vacation, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Property theft is estimated to cost consumers over \$3 billion, with an average loss per burglary of \$1,458.

"Having an inventory on hand most definitely helps in the event of a theft," says Detective Sgt. Napoleon Brito, of the Providence, R.I., Bureau of Criminal Identification.

"Without an inventory, people often don't realize something's missing until days or weeks later, at which point, the trail is colder.

"Also, in the event that stolen property is recovered, there are a number of occasions where we cannot return it to its rightful owners because we don't have an adequate description. Inventories help to ensure that recovered valuables make it back where they belong," Brito said.

Making an inventory is easy. The important things are:

■ List the major items in every

■ Take down the name of the manu-

facturer, brand and date of purchase; Record the make, model and serial number of all electronic items;

Videotape or photograph your valuables and keep receipts of major purchases: ■ Store the videos, photos, and

receipts in a safe place away from the home - such as your office or in a safety deposit box, if you have one;

■ Make sure you update your inventory every few years.

To secure more information about the inventory brochure, you can visit MetLife's Web site at www. metlife. com or call (800) 422-4272.

Remodeling affects air

Dirty indoor air may pose an even greater risk for those living in the midst of a major home renovation. That's because common renovation and remodeling tasks - such as sanding, sawing, painting and putting up drywall often release dust and other tiny particles in the air.

As part of an ongoing educational partnership to raise awareness about indoor air quality issues, the American Lung Association Health House Project and 3M have just released "A Guide for Healthier Home Remodeling."

To obtain a copy of this new booklet free-of-charge, send an email request with your name and mailing address to 3mfiltrete3mservice. montagenet. com

FULL BASEMENT

GARAGE

ATTACHED TWO-CAR

or call (800) 388-3458. Here are several tips:

Consider isolating work areas from the living space with plastic sheeting or zipper doors.

■ Shut off air ducts in the work area so dust and contaminants are not drawn into the liv-

■ Don't occupy a recently painted room until it's been thoroughly ventilated for several

If you have pets, limit their access to the remodeling area so they don't track contaminants throughout the home.

■ Hire a professional to remove asbestos and lead-based paint. Attempting to remove these materials yourself can be dangerous

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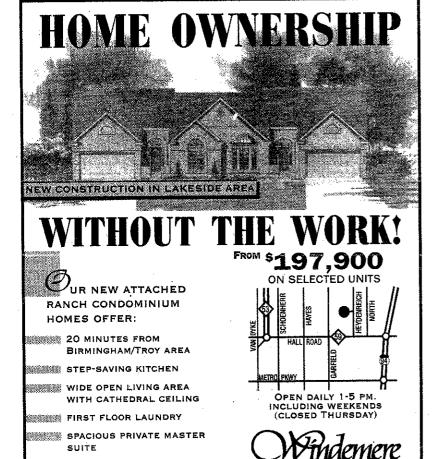
"You Deserve Life in The Enclave"

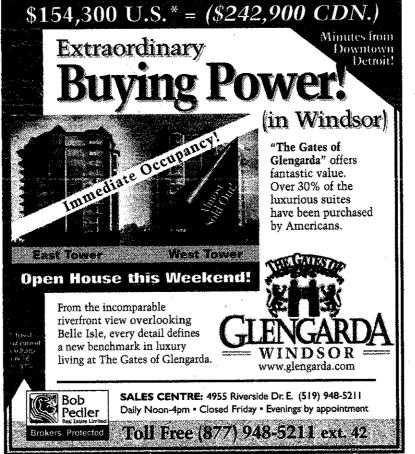
Two bedrooms, two baths. Chef's kitchen with breakfast nook. Formal living and dining rooms.

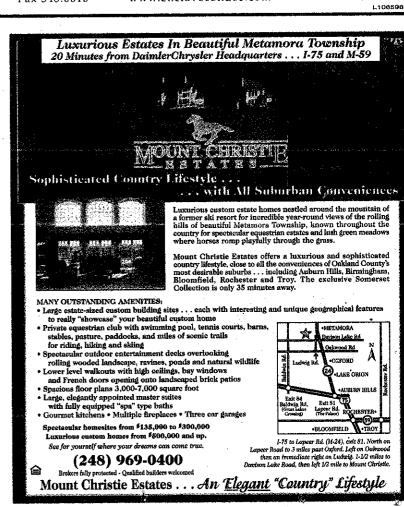
Separate den, plus a year-round sunroom filled with natural light. A cosmopolitan home spanning roughly 2,200 square feet in the midst of a tranquil country setting.



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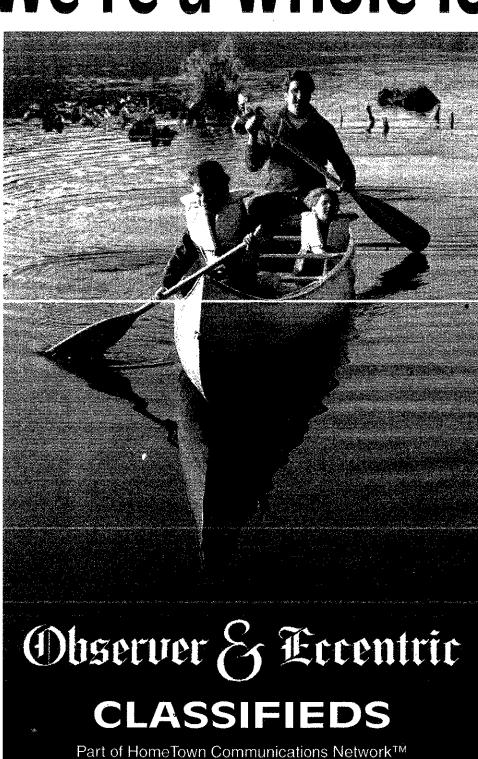


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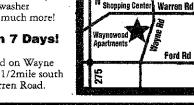
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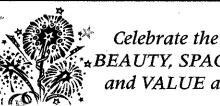
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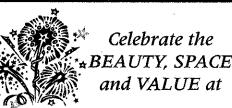
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MOTOWN GAL ...Looking for a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 60, non-smoker, for long-term, monogamous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I love Motown music and classic cars, I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleas-ures, Down River area, BOX 14471

SEEKING HONEST MAN 29, educated single mother of 2, 5'10°, seeking honest, caring man, 29 to 43, for friendship and possible relationship. Wayne County

TOUCH OF CLASS For sale, attractive, classy, outgo-ing, divorced white female, 5'5", 130 lbs, dark hair, pretty eyes. Seeks top notch, tall, white male, 50 plus, to share fun, and special moments together. Your cost one phone call. Oakland County BOX 36059

I HAVE ELAN THAVE ELAN
Eclectic, attractive, slender, romantic, quality lady, enjoys most music, dancing, golf, tennis, boating, sports and theater. Seeks special, non-smoking, gentleman, over 59, and 510° pius, that is honest, loyal and fun. Oakland county. BOX 36061 ATTENTION BILL

You responded to my ad, mailbox #33724, I did not get your phone number can you please call back. Wayne County BOX 18962 **CUTE AND CLASSY**

CUTE AND CLASSY

40's, 5'4", slim, degreed, nonsmoking, fun, athletic, adventurous, divorced white professional
female, with brown hair and big
blue eyes. Seeking intelligent,
degreed, slim, non-smoking, gentleman. 42 to 52, for water sports,
dining, movies, bike riding,
rollerbiading, travelling and long
term relationship. Oakland county.
BOX 28995 DOWN RIVER FEMALE

DOWN RIVER FEMALE
Single white female, 40, 577',
weight height proportionate, brown
hair, hazel eyes, Enjoys horseback
riding, swimming, dining out,
movies. Seaking dependable,
secure, single white male, 35-42,
for possible relationship. Wayne
County, BOX 33719 **TALL & INTELLIGENT**

TALL & INTELLIGENT
Fit, young looking, 45, Christian
professional lady, romantic, tail,
very attractive, optimistic, well educated. Enjoys the good life boating, nature, hixing travel, and dining. Seeking soul mate, tall, thin,
attractive, honest, affectionate,
positive attitude, sense of humor,
successful, with values. Ingham
County, BOX 31920

DOWN RIVER AREA DOWN RIVER AREA

Single white female, 41, social drinker, smoker, medium build, brown eyes and hair, no dependents. Seeks tall, responsible, blue jeans type, 35 to 45, honest, carng, enjoys laughter, talking and just plain fun. Wayne County. BOX 31923

AURORA Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black

female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks **40** and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 5' to 63, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

NO GAMES Divorced white Christian cute female, 5'5", brown hair and eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys all outdoor activities, dancing movies, dining. Seeking caring, considerate, white male, 45-55, smoker. Oakland County, BOX 35936

GEMINI GIRL Single white female, 47, slender, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys golf, swimming, boating, people tooking for a single white male, 42-53, who's genuine, down to earth stable, for dating, possible long term relationship. Wayne County. BOX 35938

SEEKS SOULMATE Divorced black female, 39, brown completion, full figure. Seeking her soulmate. We are both honest. sourmate. We are both honest, head strong people who enjoy the same things such as, bowling, outdoor activities, sports, Jazz and family oriented. Wayne County. BOX 35942

TALL & INTELLIGENT Fit, young looking **45**, romantic, Christian professional lady, tall, very attractive, optimistic, well edu-cated. Enjoys the good life, boat-ing, nature, hiking, travel and din-ing. Seeking soul mate, tall, thin, attractive, honest, affectionate, ictive, honest, anectional live attitude, sense of humo

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN Petite, divorced, white female, seeks honest and secure, single, white male, 49-55, who likes to laugh and have fun, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Dearborn area. Wayne County BOX 35950

ARE YOU THE ONE? Young American business owner seeking a 28 to 33 yr old, professional American who's spiritual, responsible, passionate, fit, and healthy for a friendship first. BOX

A TOUCH OF CLASS Attractive, tall, mature, lady, height/weight proportionate, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys music, concerts, fine cining, dancqualities in a male, for friendship companionship and possibly more. BOX 36146

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH Single plus size white fema hazel eyes, 31, independent, see hazel eyes, 31, independent, seek-ing down to earth single black male, no games, must have job/own car, enjoys movies, dinner and long walks, communication and sense of humor a must. Down River. SERIOUS APPLY. Wayne County BOX 31904

ANGELIC LITTLE ROSE Single white female, 19, blue green eyes, blondish brown hair, honest, attractive, non alcoholic, seeking single white male, 20 to 30, profenat, compassionate, non alco

sional, compassionate, non alco-holic, who enjoy outdoors, movies, dining under candle light, true romancer for friendship and possi-ble monogamous relationship. Wayne County BOX 31906

SEEKS ATTRACTIVE MAN Blonde, blue eyed, 40's, loves the outdoors and sunshine, romantic evenings, barbecues and the cider mill, has a great sense of humor, energetic and dependable, down river area. Wayne county. BOX 31909

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Attractive divorced red head 49, 57°, 160 lbs. Enjoys travel, movies, concerts, music, Nascar, and quies evening at home, Looking for honest down to earth guy for friendship and companionship leading to long term relationship leading to long term relationship. term relationship, down river area. Wayne county BOX 31910

Wayne county BOX 31910

NASCAR FAN

Lonely red head, 49, 57", 150 lbs, likes doing a little bit of every thing, from travelling up North on week-ands to quiet Sundays watching NASCAR on television. Looking for down to earth guy, 45 to 55, who enjoys the same, for companionship. Wayne County BOX 31912 COULD BE MORE

Single white female, mother, 5'4", 115 lbs, attractive. Enjoys camping, boating, motorcycles, gardening and more. Social drinker. Seeking caring, honest, easy going guy for friendship, dating and possibly more if the chemistry is there for the both of us. BOX 12127 LIFE'S PLEASURES

LIFE'S PLEASURES
Divorced white female, 43, 56", long blonde hair and blue eyes, full figured, Christian, vibrant, happy, Many interest, cooking, reading, gardening, garage sales, classic cars, walks by the water and more. Seeking a friend and companion for a possible relationship. BOX 12133

Win ME O'VEN
White female, 53, 5'2", 100 lbs,
legally blonde, blue eyes, petite,
passionate, pretty, educated, intelligent, employed part time. Seeking
an honest, non game playing,
white male, who has his act together and don't smoke, social drinker
er and don't smoke, social drinker
have Frince music tayed danging okay. Enjoys music, travel, dancing and more. BOX 12153 **EQUAL PARTNERS**

White female, 49, red hair and brown eyes, 57", 160 ibs, smoker. Enjoys travel, old movies, gardening, reading, the outdoors, Nascaring, reading, new things. Sasking and trying new things. Seeking male, 45 to 55, honest, for friendship, companionship, and a possible long term relationship. BOX 30179 LIFE'S TOO SHORT

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
Divorced white female, 42,
weight/height proportionate,
blonde hair and blue eyes,
Polish/italian. Enjoys quiet. intimate times, walking in the park,
biking, movies, gardening, dining
out, flea markets and staying at
home. Seeking someone with
same interest, 40 to 50, secure and
fit to share it al. BOX 30191 A RARE FIND

A RARE FIND
Single white female, 34, 54", 117
Ibs, hazel eyes, blonde hair, no dependents, seeking an attractive male, 28 to 37 who enjoys trips up North, football, staying in shape, and who is ready for a steady committed relationship. Oakland County BOX 27036 ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing, petite, and live in Plymouth. Looking for an attractive, non-smoking, single white male, 48 to 58, who is trustworthy, emotionally/financially secure, with no dependents. Someone with a jest for life. Wayne County BOX 27026 HONEST SINCERE

Divorced white professional female, enjoys golf, travel. Looking for an emotional secure profess al male, between 45 to 55, for friendship social activities travel

SOMETHING ABOUT ME Charming single white female, happy, healthy, 39, 5'4', 103 lbs. happy, heatiny, 35, 34, 105 lbs, blonde/brown. Bright, artistic, U of M. grad, professional employed, enjoys culture, nature, world travel, friends. Seeking non-smoking attractive professional man. No other or kertly absorbion blooms. Oakland County, BOX 36071

LADY OF PASSION Young 53, pretty, average weight, big brown eyes and hair, looking for white gentleman, who is not atraid of his feelings, sincere only, no games, for long term relationship. Wayne County. BOX 18707

SEEKS PERFECT MATE Attractive, 50+ widow, fun loving, physically fit. Seeks male desiring travel, working out, bioyeting, golf, mountain hiking, skiling, swimming, dancing, dining out, family, cooking, quiet evenings, closeness, to much? Tell me. BOX 24980

I'M YOUR LADY Attractive white divorced 45, 5'2", 138 lbs., female, brown/blue, enjoys walking, swimming, movies, music and dining out. Seeks white mate, 40-50, slim to medium build, non-smoker

DOWN RIVER AREA 5'3" female, auburn hair, blue eyes, medium to slightly larger build. fishing, boating and more Seeking an outdoors type guy, 30 to 45. BOX 30222 LETS GET TOGETHER

Single black female, 24, 51", 135 lbs. Enjoys movies, bike riding, bowling, and sports. Seeking male, 30-45, with similar interests, for details and sports relationship. 30-45, with similar interests, for dating and possible relationship. Wayne county BOX 31922 FIRST TIME AD

Single mother of one, 28, 125 lbs. intelligent, enjoys outdoor activi-ties. Seeks non-smoking, honest, respectful, financially secure male with great sense of humor who loves children. Children welcome.

ALL FOR YOU Single white professional, 45, looks 35, female lovely, wonderful, passionate, beautiful smile, seeks honset and attractive single white gent for friendship and long-term relationship, BOX 11914

NAME AND NUMBER Single female, 5'7", blonde/blue, medium build. Looking for tall white male, 50 to 62, non-smoker, who likes dancing, walks, travel, with family, picnics, music. BOX

LET'S GET SERIOUS Single white female, late 40's, red hair, Italian. Looking for black male for fun, sports, music, cooking, romantic walks, candlelight, travel, passion. BOX 15262 **QUALITY, QUALITY**

CUALITY, GUALITY
Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything, Looking for friendship, companion-semething in contemp. West ship or something long term. West side. Wayne County. BOX 25333

HONESTY + BASEBALL HONESTY + BASEBALL
Single white Christian professional female, 46, attractive, with a heart of gold, great cook. Enjoys quiet times and movies, walker. Seeks well groomed white male, non-smoker, with Christian values. Wayne County. BOX 28052

BEAUTIFUL Intelligent, classy, lady. 50's, loves travel, boating, golf, tennis, walks on the beach and romantic dinners. Searching for male who is fun with similar interests. BOX 26072 SONGS FROM THE HEART

SONGS FROM THE HEART
Divorced white female, 47, 57",
blonde/blue, vivacious, passionate,
Christian church musician. Seeks
white Christian male, non-smoker,
5"10" or taller, who is intelligent,
articulate, romantic, and honest
with a passion for life. Oakland
County. BOX 27014 LET'S GO OUT White female, flt, brunette, 38 yrs old, attractive musical, passionate, articulate, non-smoker. Enjoys gardening, concerts and more. Seeking a non-smoking, fit male, 38 to 45, professional, with similar interests. BOX 30212

ADVENTURE AWAITS
Divorced white female, early 50's, with grown children. Seeking an educated male, 50's or older, who enjoys art museums, travel, theater, fine dining, jazz, movies, flea markets, and more. BOX 30243

SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP
Single white female, 53, 5'7",
auburn hair, brown eyes. Enjoys
the water, movies, dining out, dancing, drawing, painting, writing,
Looking for single white male, 38 to
48, at least 6', financially/emotionally secure, romantic. BOX 30244

CIRCLE THIS AD Single white female, 51, emotionally/financially secure. Likes biking, walking, dancing, adventures. Seeking compassionate, nonsmoking, single white male, 50's, with sense of humor and similar interests. BOX 30258

DIVORCED AND LOOKING 47 yr old, white female, 5'5", 150 lbs, no dependents, enjoys dining out, sports, street fairs, Sunday drives, day trips and car shows. Seeking a non-smoker, social drinker, no pets, honest, 45 to 51. Wayne county, BOX 31921 5'2", EYES OF BLUE

52", ETES OF BLUE Enjoy everything in life that's fun, a man with a good sense of humor, good teeth. Blonde, 58, just call me. Wayne County. BOX 35919 GOLF PARTNER WANTED GOLF PARTNER WANTED WIGHOW white female, 55, seeking kind, gentle golf partner, with sense of humor. I like travel, fine dining and Florida in the winter. If you are widowed/single let's hit some balls and see if we can be a team. Wayne County, BOX 35932

Attractive, divorced white female, 51, 54°, long reddish hair, smoker. Seeking gentleman, 45 to 65, with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked), movies, quality time and fun relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36013 FOR CHUBBY CHASERS

TIRED OF GAMES

Single black professional female, full figured, bright and active, in search of single male, any race, who is mature and affectionate for friendship. Wayne County, BOX 36229 MASSAGE THERAPIST MASSAGE THERAPIS'
Single white female, 48, 5'6",
auburn/brown, seeking single white
male, 35 plus, who is outgoing,
enjoys life and optimistic about the
future. Summer is here, let's get
together. BOX 36035

CURE FOR LONELINESS dark brown skin, 5'3", average weight, no dependents, employed, seeks honest, caring, black or Hispanic male, who is employed and has a car. BOX 12101

SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE Independent blonds, full figured, 5'7", 20, seeks confident, honest male, 20 to 30, to be friends first, inure a possible relationship

MY KIND OF MAN Divorced black female, 47, seeks black male, 45 to 58, to enjoy movies, dining, walks, concerts, fishing and boating for a possible long term relationship[p. BOX 15000

LIFE'S RETTER SHARED White female, full figured, blonde hair and green eyes, seeking a write male, 35 to 45, sincere, nonest, for a long term relationship. Children okay! BOX 15225 LOVELY BUT LONELY

all, slender, attractive, romantic, n lady. Seeks honest, loyal, flexi-e gentleman, over 55, over 5'10", at's fun to be with. BOX 15273 PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

PHETTY ENTREPHENEUM
Giving, loving, compassionate,
curvy, lots of fun, great conversationalist, 55, looking for sincere,
successful Caucasian gentleman,
45-late 70's, to be my soul mate.
Float your boat, make your day,
answer my ac today, 8OX 25322 SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced white female, 40-ish. Seeks non-smoking, single white male, over 35, for dating and relating. Let's create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332 ARE YOU READY? Single black female, 49, 5'8", 150 ibs. Enjoys travel, theater, movies, art, and other activities. Seeking a

CUTE AND CLASSY
Single black female, mid 50's, enjoys jogging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 26066 ROMANTIC FEMALE

Single beautiful black female, 46, medium build, enjoys dining out travelling and movies. Seeking male with similar interest, race NO GAMES Single white female, 27, in search of a single white male, 29-39, financially, emotionally secure,

a BUBBLY & CLASSY
Intelligent, fit, 5'6", brown eyed blonde, passionate about life and laughing, enjoys golf, biking, theater, boating and great conversations, interested in meeting tail, 50 to 58, financially/emotionally stable true gentleman with similar interests. Oakland county BOX 27010 JACQUELINE SMITH

JACQUELINE SMITH
I'm told often that I resemble her
and Jackie Kennedy, Big, hazel
eyes, auburn hair, great smile, very
classy looking, 5°5°, mother, high
energy person. Loves water, boating, fishing, traveiling. Seeking,
non-smoking gentlemen, 5°9°-plus,
48 to 58, with similar interests.
Macomb County. BOX 27021 **NEW BEGINNINGS**

NEW BEGINNINGS
Single white female 47, 514", 176
lbs, never married, 3 grown children, who enjoys candlelight diners, movies, homebody, seeking black male 49 to 52, for dating and possible relationship. Wayne county BOX 27024 30 SOMETHING Degreed single Christian black female, 35, attractive with Hispanic

descent looks, marriage minded and loves Seinfeld, desires single Christian professional white male, heaithy, degreed, 5"10"plus, 30 to 37, preferably sim. Macomb County, BOX 27028 COUNTRY GIRL

COUNTRY GIRL
Divorced white lady, non-smoker,
non-drinker likes horseback riding,
has own horses. Enjoy camping,
walking, boating, flea markets, old
cars, movies. Seeks gentleman 57
to 65 with similar interest. Monroe
County, BOX 27030 LOVELY BUT LONELY Tail, slender, attractive, romantic, fun lady seeks honest, loyal, romantic, flexible gentleman, that's 55 plus, over 5'10", and fun to be with. Let's start as friends first. Oakland County BOX 27034

FIND YOUR FUTURE Single white female, 37, looking for tall, smart, nice, moral man who enjoys time with family and friends. Friendship leading into relationship, with love and a lasting relationship. BOX 30187

WEEKENDS ARE BACK

26 yr old, black female, 5'4", 125

energetic male, race unimportant

bowling and romance, BOX 30208

LET'S HAVE A LAUGH

tionally/financially secure. Enjoys

dancing, dining, traveling, laughing, good conversation. Seeking

single white male, 50's, to shar these activities with BOX 30255

OUTGOING GAL

Single black female, attractive, 52.

Seeking non-smoker, social

ing, employed. Enjoys dining, quiet

evenings at home, what life has to offer. BOX 30259

LET'S GO OUT

Single female, 5'8", 28, 135 lbs, short brown hair, brown eyes, open minded, sense of humor, adventur-

ous. Enjoys movies, dancing, bowl-

ing, playing pool, and much more. Looking for a man to share similar

START AS FRIENDS

Single black female, 32, brown complexion, dark eyes and hair,

complexion, dark eyes and hair full-figured attractive professional.

Seeking a God-fearing someone to

be a friend for life, spend time with

JUST A CALL AWAY Enjoys dining out, movies, travel. Seeking a sincere, single male with similar interests, 44 to 50, for dat-

ing and possibly more. BOX 30322

STEP RIGHT UP

White female, 64, seeks man, 64-plus, to do things together. BOX 30341

LASTING LOVE

Young 53 year old with medium build, brown eyes, blonde hair,

likes to laugh, have fun, dance

dine out, theater and weekend adventures. I hope to hear from a

loving and caring man, 48 to 60, to share a lasting relationship. BOX

who enjoys weekends,

hard working. Seeking an hon-

STILL ROMANTIC Divorced white female, 61, affectionate, healthy, active, attractive and fun to be with, seeks counterpart to share the good life and possible long term relationship. Macomb county BOX 35901

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY
Well traveled, educated, loving,
white, professional female.
Seeking a sophisticated, Christian
man, 62 to 72, who can also be
down-to-earth. Interests are classical music, art appreciation, world
events and travel. Comfortable
one-on-one and in social situations. Oakland County, BOX 35911 SEARCHING SOUL MATE

Single white female, 38, 250 ibs. looking for single white male, 35-40, likes dining out, bowling, and quiet evenings at home, someone with the same interest. Oakland County, BOX 35944 THE HAPPIEST PLACE THE HAPPIEST PLACE
On earth is the heart of this friendly white widowed female, 63, seeking friendship in a male 60 to 70,
non-smoker. Let's get together and
see if we enjoy each others company. Oakland County. BOX 35991

A LADY OF CLASS Vivacious, upbeat, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 5'7", 115 ibs, upper **50**'s, seeking soul 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. BOX 35996

FIRST TIME AD Educated, well traveled, loving pro-fessional single female, 5'2", medi-um build, non-smoker. Enjoys conversation, music, travel, quiet times, and theater. Seeking refined gentleman, 60-70, for friendship first. Oakland county, BOX 35999 SEEKING ITALIAN

SEEKING ITALIAN
Petite, white female, 63, 51", 128
lbs, brown hair and eyes, nonsmoker, attractive, talkative, good
sense of humor. Seeks gentleman
60 to 66, non-smoker, sharing the
things in life we both pairsy gene

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men `

seeking

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\$2.19 each addt'l. minute

Professional, down to earth and fun loving guy who seeks an attractive female who enjoys life and likes to have fun! Oakland County. BOX 36054 ATTRACTIVE SWM 33

MORE THAN FRIENDS

warm hearted and honest, enjoys

travel, photography, concerts and the outdoors. Seeking a bold lady with a sense of humor. Oakland county. BOX 36064

women

SEEKING MS. RIGHT SEEKING MS. RIGHT
Single white male, 27, 6'1", 230
ibs, brown/brown, good personality. Enjoys movies, clubs, and playing pool. Seeking a single white female, 25-35, honest, with a good personality and sense of humor. Wayne county BOX 31931

ONE DAY AT A TIME ONE DAY AT A TIME
Single white male, 47, 5'9", 150
lbs, skill trade Ford worker with
Herpes, likes boating, camping,
weekend getaways, bowling,
movies, seeks secure, honest,
down-to-earth female, 32 to 47,
height/weight proportionate, must
be marriage minded. Wayne
County, BOX 31934 HERE'S A SURPRISE

45, good shape, nice looks. Enjoys outdoors, biking, boating, parks, and beaches. Seeks nice gal to share leisure time activities with. Oakland county BOX 36367 ABOVE AVERAGE GENT ABOVE AVERAGE GENT Single white male, mid 40's, enjoys travel, music, old cars, photogra-phy, home decorating, etc. Looking for an above average lady to part-ner with. Wayne County, BOX 31892

READY IN WYANDOTTE READY IN WYANDOTTE
Divorced white male, 47, 6', slim
build, I'm easy going, lamily oriented, interests include travelling, theatre, antiques. Looking for someone who like myself is fit, nonsmoker, and would like friendship
and possible long term relationship. Wayne County BOX 31916

SAINT OR SINNER? SAIN! OH SINNEY:
Tender, tan, terrific white male, 44, with versatile, flexible personality. Seeking creative, sweet, smiling, significant other. For friendship and whatever, Macombe County. BOX 2006.

Divorced white male, 43 yrs old, 5'6", 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, fun loving, caring, honest, easy going. Enjoys amusement parks, camping, swimming, the beach, barbecues, iong walks and more. ROX 12178.

LET'S TALK

60 yr old, divorced male, 6', 190 lbs, retired, healthy, enjoys movies, dining, cocking, and more. Seeking an affectionate female who can win

WARNING...

...May cause happiness. Answer this ad and you wont be sorry! Attractive, financially secure, professional, single, white maie, 41, 6', no dependents. Seeks single white female, 25 to 45. Reply now!

LATE FIFTIES

Single male, 58", 175 lbs, auburn hair and blue eyes, non-smoker, financially stable, enjoys camping, long walks, games, quiet times at home and more Looking for a

female with similar interests, fo possible relationship, BOX 10700

ship, possible long term relationship. Wayne county. BOX 31905

LET'S HAVE FUN

22 vr. old Mexican male, 5'7", medium build, 150 ibs, icoking for a female, 20 to 30, for possible rela-tionship. Social drinker that would

like to have a good time and find that special one. Wayne county BOX 31918

I'M A SINCERE PERSON

WARNING; MAY CAUSE

white female BOX 33492

ends and influence people. BOX

- ad

TRYING TO FIND YOU! Attractive lady, under 60, slim, to fill my lonely heart. Widowed, attractive, gentie, big hearted, looking for a permanent relationship. BOX 33704 **VERY STRAIGHT**

I'm white widowed, attractive, light hearted, well built, enjoy all the good things in life. Looking for an attractive, well built lady, under 59, for possible permanent relationship, Dearborn. Wayne County. BOX 35956 SOMETHING IN COMMON

Single white male, 5'8", 140 lbs. Enjoys rollerblading, sports, movies, the outdoors. Seeking white female, 18 to 24, height and weight proportionate, with similar interests. BOX 12148 JUST LOOKING

Single white male, 18, 6'1", 155 lbs, enjoys having fun, relaxing, hanging out and talking. Seeking single white female, 18 or 19. BOX 12151 WAIT FOR MY CALL

Divorced white male, 52, 6', 180 lbs., employed, caring, sincere and responsible. Seeking female, truthful, caring, responsible, 45 to 55, for a long term relationship. Enjoys the outdoors, boating, picnics, travel. BOX 15303 PICK UP THE PHONE White male, 28, smoker, enjoys rollerblading, long walks, movies, dining out, the outdoors. Seeking female, 25 to 32, height and weight proportionate, with same interests. BOX 15311

WALK WITH ME WALK WITH ME
White male, 51, seeking female
about the same age. Enjoys bowling, karaoke, concerts, walks in the
park and sharing good times with
that one special lady who right now is thinking about picking up the phone to give me a call. BOX 25339

NO GAMES EVER! NO GAMES EVEH!
Caring, affectionate, loving, hard working, divorced white male, 54, 57", silver fox hair, 176 lbs. Loves ocean beaches, spending quality time together. Seeking friendship for monogamous relationship, 40 to 50 yr. BOX 35913 **ENJOYS LIFE**

Honest and sincere single white male, early 50's, tall, tan and handsome, enjoys life and all it has to offer, looking for an honest, sincere, attractive white female 40 to 50, height weight proportionate who is not afraid to laugh and have fun. Wayne county BOX 31884 IT TAKE TWO

Divorced white male, 55, likes working out, golfing dining, watching the Sopranos, seeks female of comparable age to enjoy all the things it takes 2 to enjoy, BOX 30210 PASSIONATE PILOT Retired airline pilot, financially secure, white male very good looking, late 60's, 5'9", 161 lbs, good ang, late 60%, 59%, 161 lbs, good sense of humor, very nice guy. Like doing most everything with right gal, Seeking very slender, healthy honest woman with very good shape, down river area. Wayne county BOX 31886

BEAM WALKER Tall, dark hair, dark eyes, 180 lbs, ander build gentlemen. In search of slender lady, 40-55, who likes dining, dancing, theatre, boating, casinos and travelling, BOX 31895

WARM AND SINCERE Heart of gold, 50, 5'6", 160 lbs, white male, no children, financially secure and easy going. Enjoys out-door activities, dining out, movies romantic evenings. Seeking female, 30 to 50, same interests for serious relationship. Wayne County. BOX 33727 GIVE ME A CALL

5'3", 155 lbs, blue eyes, 54, single white male seeking a single white female 45 to 55 non-smoker, nondrinker, religious. Who Enjoys movies, dancing and outdoor sports. Wayne county BOX 35898 YOU NEVER KNOW

Looking for a single white female, 20 to 35, who wants to be pam-pered and loves children, for a serious relationship. I'm a single white male, 30 yrs old, employed, Enjoys the outdoors, dining out, casinos. GIVE ME A CALL

GIVE ME A CALL
White widowed male, 46 yrs old,
easy going, fun loving, caring, 165
lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'6'.
Enjoys camping, swimming, the
beach, the water, movies, and
more. Seeking a physically and
splritually fit, honest, fun loving
male. BOX 12059 INSIDE'S WHAT COUNTS

38 yr old male, white, professional, easy going, tun loving, caring, affectionate. Enjoys camping, long walks, motorcycles, swimming, shopping and more. Seeking a female, age/height/weight open BOX 12091 **NEW TO DATING WORLD**

Single white male, 60 yrs old, likes walking, shows, flea markets, good conversation, and long drives. Seeking white female, 50 to 60. height/weight proportionate. BOX SINGLE PARENTHOOD Divorced white male, 36, brown hair and eyes, 5'8", 180 lbs, employed, 2 children, seeks lady

who would like to spend some time together. BOX 25800 I NEED YOUR LOVING Divorced white male in early 50's seeking fun loving white divorced or widowed female with a smile on her face and a smile in her heart, 38 to 55, for friendship or long term relationship. West Sider. BOX

26039

SEEKS DATE Divorced white male, early 50's, 6'0", dark hair/blue eyes, seeks widowed, divorced white female, 38 to 54, for dating and possible long-term relationship. If you're locking for that one-woman man, that's me. Wayne County. BOX 26991 SUMMER FUN

Athletic, muscular single white male, 43, 6'2", 231 lbs, brown blue, clean cut, degreed, never married, no dependents, outgoing personal-ity, enjoys outdoors, working out, new activities. Seeks friendly single new activities. Seeks friendly single female, age location open. Wayne County BOX 27018 ROMANTIC ITALIAN

Handsome divorced white professional male, 47, 6', 195 lbs, very fit, classy, financially secure. Looking for a classy female, in shape with blonde or red hair blue or green eyes, age not important. BOX 31882

SEARCHING 4 AN ANGEL SEARCHING 4 AN ANGEL White male, 29, 5°8", medium build, brown hair and eyes, employed, likes fishing, camping, boating, music, children, animals, outdoors, travel and doing things together. Seeking white female, 24 to 34, for friendship first, possible long term relationship. BOX 31883

LONELY AT 53 Single white male, 53, 180 lbs, 5'9". Enjoys walking, dining out. Looking to meet a nice white lady 45 to 59, 115 to 135 lbs. Wayne County BOX 31903

Oounty BOX 31903

NO HEAD GAMES

41 yr. old white divorced male, 6' 180 ibs., looking for a honest woman who would like to be spoiled by a one woman man. Likes long talks, nice walks, and spending time together with that one special lady in his life. Wayne County BOX 31914 DOES LIFE BEGIN..

after 40? Raised you kids? At a turning point? Need a life of your own? Regain a sense of balance and chill out, with this handsome, entertaining, single, white male, 46. Oakland county BOX 31932 I'M A GENTLEMAN

I'M A GENTLEMAN
Looking for a siender, attractive
lady, 50 to 58, for a permanent
relationship. I am widowed, well
built, heaithy, attractive, and
outgoing. I am 62 going on 40, and
ionesome. Please call my voice
greeting, Dearborn area. I'll answer
your call. Wayne County. BOX
33683 ALL AMERICAN TYPE

ALL AMERICAN TYPE
Mature athletic type 50 plus, blonde 6'3", 205 lbs, professional attractive diverse interest active iffestyle. Seeks outgoing, fit, attractive unencumbered single female. To create sparks through dating, travel, long term relationship. Oakland county BOX 35995 LET'S SHARE LIFE

Young looking 44, single white male, 160 lbs, 5'10", brown hair and green eyes, fit, no dependents, enjoys outdoors, guitar playing, fishing, boating, going North, quiet times. Seeking companion to share interests, possible relationship. Wayne county, BOX 36045 TOP QUALITY Single white male, 51, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, 198 lbs, profes-sional, non-smoker, social drinker,

sional, non-smoker, social districtions of dependents, educated, financially secure. Enjoys fitness, walking, travel, swimming,more. ing, travel, swimming,more. Seeking a professional female, 42 to 52, similar attributes. BOX 11951 LET'S MEET Single white male, mid-30's, physically fit, 170 lbs, non-smoker, active. Enjoys church, outdoor activities, concerts, dining out, travel, cooking, working out, golf. Seeking single white female, 30 to 40, with similar interests. BOX 12063

JUST THE FACTS White male, 5'6", 135 lbs, seeking an older female, BOX 12068 ARE YOU OUT THERE? ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Very attractive, single white male,
35, never married, black hair,
brown eyes, 5'10", 225 ibs, shy at
times. Seeking a speciala female
who's caring, independent, passionate, attractive, and enjoys the
simple things in life. BOX 12084

ROMANTIC GUY Divorced white male, 46, easy Divorced write male, 45, easy going, fun loving, caring. Enjoys movies, the beach, boating, fishing, camping, country music, swim-ming, motorcycles, and more. Seeking a female to go out with. BOX 12090 WHAT'S INSIDE COUNTS

Divorced white male, 40, 57", 170 lbs. physically/emotionally fit, easy-AS GOOD AS IT GETS Very kind, respectful, considerate single white male, 39, 6'5", 246 lbs

single write male, 39, 57, 246 lbs, with brown hair and green eyes. I enjoy camping, fishing, hiking, anything outdoors, dancing and the movies. Seeking an honest, loyal and loving female who enjoys doing similar things. Children okay. BOX 15466 DOWNRIVER MAN 42 yr old, single white male, blond hair, blue eyes, 6'1", 200 lbs, many

interests looking for companior ship with white female, 30-45 Wayne county BOX 19082 **ADVENTUROUS** Handsome, passionate, intelligent, funny, tall, well built, single white male, 34, looking for very passion-

ate, adventurous, intelligent, kind hearted female, for friendship and I'M A SINCERE PERSON go lucky, non-drinking guy, call me I'm 5'9", 175 lbs, attractive, wid owed and lonesome, looking for a

our call. Down River, No games R U MY SOULMATE? Great single Dad, 40, stable, toving, romantic, fit, honest and all around good guy. Seeking a young, slim, sweet-hearted, loving single mom to make a wonderful family. SENTIMENTAL

life time relationship. I'll answer

Single white male, 5'8", 150 ibs, fair sensitive skin, kind, gentle and extremely romantic. Seeking easy going, kind lady, 48 to 55, for long term relationship, possible marriage. Wayne county. BOX 24988 **EVERY MINUTE COUNTS**

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS
35 yr old, single divorced father of
one, 6'2", with average build,
enjoys dining out, biking, horseback riding, pool, bowling, movies
and quiet evenings at home.
Looking for a single white female,
26 to 32, for a relationship. Wayne
County BOX 24992 LOOKING FOR HONEY Male, 34, 5'6", nice smile, fun, tov-ing and cuddly, easy to get along with, lost in the woods and looking for her. BOX 25742

SINCERELY LOOKING Divorced white male with the bag-gage in the past, 40, easy to get along with, likes swimming, boat-ing, camping, non-drinker, non-smoker, movies, candle light din-ners and more. BOX 25747 GET BACK TO ME

White male, 33, 185 lbs, muscular build, father of one. Enjoys camping, travel, hunting, fishing, water skiing, animals, motorcycles. Seeking a single female. BOX 553140.

ADS!

Single white male, 45 yrs old, romantic, caring, loving, honest, professional, easy going. Enjoys camping, the parks, picnics, candelight and more Seeking a female, age, height, weight, race unimportant. BOX 25819. SLOW DANCING

Divorced white male, 45, 5'6", 180 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, fun loving, caring, affectionate, honest Likes camping, swimming, movies, dinner, theater, art, country music, slow dancing. Seeking open and honest relationship with a single female. BOX 25837

FIRST TIME AD
Single white male, fit, mid 30's.
Enjoys working out, fishing, hiking, concerts, travel, cooking, animals, Church and more. Seeking a female with same interests. BOX DO YOU QUALIFY? White male, 48, muscular, attractive, financial and self secure. Seeking selective, classy, attractive white or Asian female, under

45, for long term relationship. Wayne county BOX 25970 I AM YOUR MAN Hardworking divorced white male, 49, 58", 175 lbs. Seeking a fun loving, easy going, intelligent, pretty white female, in her microle 40's, for companionship and possible long term relationship. Redford area. Wayne county

I'LL B UR LUV 4EVER i'LL 8 UR LUV 4EVER
Single white male, 49, honest,
faithful, trustworthy, caring, loving,
up front, smoker, social drinker, 6';
165 ibs, looking for a white female,
35-50, on the slim side, 100-140
ibs, who has the same qualities as
I do. Looking for a very serious
relationship, no head games.
Oakland County, BOX 26014

Oakland County, BOX 26014

ESCAPE

Escape the single life with me.
Single white male, 42 yrs old;
510° 195 lbs, curly blond hin,
hazel eyes, somewhat active, very
adventurous. Looking for single
white female, 35 to 50, petite to
medium build, non-smoker, social
drinker, with similar interests, financially secure. BOX 26015 HANDSOME ARTIST

HANDSOME ARTIST

44 yr. old, 5'11", financially secure, seeks the most beautiful, petite, non-smoking Christian woman in North Oakland County, Masters cegree, take front home owner, world traveler, kind, loving and devoted, getting women is easy finding the right one seems impossible. Oakland County BOX 26985 FULL FIGURED LADY'S Divorced, white male, 43, 5°, 166 lbs, blondish brown hair, green eyes, down to earth. Seeking a single or divorced, white female, 38 to 45°, who is down to earth and enjoys the simple things in life. For a possible relationship Wagne.

WESTLAND AREA MALE 35-yr-old, 5'9", 165 ibs, brown hair, hazel eyes, no dependents, nice guy, handsome, caring, sincere, fit, smoker, social drinker, varied interests. Seeking silm to medium white female, 21 to 41, for friendship possible relationship. BOX 27016



Call 1-900-454-5566 \$4.38 first minute. \$2.19 each addt'l. minute

GIVE ME A CALL 43 yr old, divorced white male, 5'6", 180 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, easy going. Enjoys camping, the beach, swimming, amusement **FUN TIMES HERE**

45 yr old male, white, widowed, easy going, fun to be with, 5'6", 160 ibs, brown hair, blue eyes, nice smile, non-drinker, smoker. Seeking a female to hangout with. BOX 12010



\$4.38 first minute, \$2.19 each addt'l. minute FIRST TIME AD

FIRST TIME AD Widowed white female, 62, 5'2", attractive, non-smoker, non-drinker, not looking for marriage, companionship only, seeks white male, over 63, who enjoys camping, fishing, movies, dining out, Redford, Livonia and Farmington areas. Wayne county. BOX 27003 A TRUE FRIEND

ests including going for walks and casinos. Oakland county. BOX

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family oriented, enjoys a wide variety of Interests, like music, being by the water, reading, for friendship, possible relationship. Wayne County BOX 26997 Place your FREE 30 to 40 word ad, call toll free 1-888-829-6359

FREE Voice Greeting • FREE Message Retrieval (LxWeekly)• FREE Internet Ad

For more ads visit

http://livonia.webfriends.com





SEEKING MS. RIGHT 51 yr old, professional white male, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, 198 lbs, professional, n/s, s/d, financialbis, professional, rix, srd, financial-ibs, and emotionally secure, down to earth, caring, compassionate, sen-sitive, sincere, open, honest. Seeking a professional female, r/s, srd, no children or grown children. BOX 29847

Intense special single white male, helpful and romantic. Seeks nice gal, 30 to 50, an outdoor lover, for sharing magic moments under moonlight, by candlelight, Oakland County, BOX 31901

ONCE UPON A STAR

If you are, 48 to 58, sirm, white and attractive, call me. If you are looking for a non violent, loving, happy go lucky, non-drinking guy, call me. Im 59°, 175 ibs, attractive, widowed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River, no games. BOX 33419 ROCK ON

46 yr old male, 510°, 175 lbs, light brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, likes sewing, woodworking. Seeking white female, 35-45, down river area. Wayne County BOX 31925

FINE HOMES & ESTATES



HUNTINGTON PLACE CAPE COD! Beautiful ceramic foyer, 3 BR, 21/2 BA, formal DR and large GR w/FPL. 1st floor master overlooks private back yard. FR loft area, spacious rooms and abundant closet space! \$299,900 (44DON) 734-455-5800



BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Huntington Place! Ceramic foyer, GR with brick fireplace opens to kitchen with newer hardwood floors, 1st floor master with /bay window. Formal dining room, 3 car garage. \$317,500 (60DON) 734-455-5600



THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL - AND MORE! 4 BR, 21/2 BA, lovely large kitchen w/cherry cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, glass block windows. Newer Anderson windows. Nice back yard & deck to commons. \$407,500 (10NOR) 734-455-5600



11th HOLE OF COURSE! Beautiful wooded view! This is a 10+1. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral ceilings, kitchen with 42" oak cabinets, hardwood floor, master suite, 2 way fireplaces, doorwall to deck. \$299,900 (04THI) 734-455-5600



CLARKSTON. Over 20 acres of "heaven on earth. Private estate with magnificent Tudor style home. 6 BR, 4½ BA, fin LL with pub, 6 fireplaces, fantastic views from every window, 2 ponds. Minutes from I-75. Call for a private showing, \$1,495,000 (00BRI) 248-642-8100



NORTHVILLE. New construction! Ready in October '01, 1st floor master bedroom with tray ceilings, 2 way fireplace, finished walkout with fireplace, rec room, entertainment room and workout area. \$1,375,000 (99STO) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Former model for Frankel's Woodcliff, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LAV home w/marble foyer, formal DR, library w/vaulted ceiling, LR w/bridge & marble FPL & DW to deck. MBR w/priv deck & 2 way FPL in bath suite. \$599,999 (50MIR) 248-642-8100



FARMINGTON HILLS condo alternative! 2 story colonial sits on cul-de-sac. Great room, granite kitchen, stainless steel appliances and 1st floor master and 3 car garage. \$499,900 (09LIL) 248-642-8100



TROY. 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath brick colonial with 1st floor master suite and full finished basement. Ceramic foyer, central vacuum and intercom. Extra large corner lot with side entrance garage and 3 lane driveway. \$329,900 (25PAL) 248-524-1600



TROY. Extremely sharp custom brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and Troy schools. Two story foyer, hardwood floors, alarm system, sprinklers, neutral decor. Master bedroom suite with private bath.



FARMINGTON HILLS. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial in great area of Farmington Hills. Master suite with whirlpool. Ceramic floor in kitchen and foyer. Spacious family room with fireplace. Deck, sprinkler.



GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY. 4 BR, 21/2 BA colonia backs to woods. Features: white gourmet kitchen w/hardwood floors, built-in shelves in LR, custom paint in DR, 2 story GR, master suite offers 2 WIC. Great lot



BEAUTIFUL DETACHED CONDO in Hickory Creek. 4 BR, 31/2 BA w/1st floor master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & ceramic floor. Professionally finished basement w/daylight windows, huge FR w/custom wet bar. \$424,900 (61LAK) 248-349-5600



ELEGANT. 1st floor master, great room with 2 story vaulted ceiling, bridge, fireplace, white gourmet kitchen with built-ins. Spiral stairway, hardwood floors, bay windows, deck and patio. Near Oakland University.



WOW! THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Completely updated kitchen, 5 BR, 2 BA, refinished hardwood floors with some newer carpet, newer furnace & C/A, FP in living room, Florida room with Andersen windows, Professional landscaping, \$412,000 (19BIR) 248-626-8800



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME. 2 story foyer, cathedral ceiling, family room w/fireplace. 2 staircases, gourmet kitchen w/island. Separate dining room, master suite w/whirlpool tub & shower. Community pool & tennis court. \$419,k900 (43BOL) 248-626-8800



CONTEMPORARY 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Maplewoods. Open floor plan, spacious rooms, GR w/high ceiling, marble fover T/O 1st floor. Laundry room, granite counter top kitchen. Finished basement and many updates. \$439,900 (63CHA) 248-626-8800



CUSTOM BUILT LOCATION cul-de-sac, backs to woods, open floor plan, GR & 1st floor MBR w/cathedral ceiling, jet tub, WIC, custom cabinetry, fin basement w/2 BR & bath, built-in shelves, immediate occupancy. \$399,900 (80LAB) 248-626-8800



PRESTWICK GOLF FRONT. Enjoy the sunsets from this gorgeous soft contemporary 4/21/2 w/1st floor MBR, Jacuzzi tub, 2 way FP between MBR, GR, library/study, 3 car, A/C, beautifully landscaped yard. Hardwood floor



GOLFERS PARADISE. Gorgeous golf front custom contemporary 4/21/2, 1st floor MBR, w/2 way FP. Beautiful white kitchen, butler's bar, cath ceiling in GR w/power chandelier lift, 3+ car gar, 1st floor laundry,



PRESTIGIOUS ULTRA CONTEMP. Private approx. 1 acre, custom pool (swim lane), soaring ceilings, kitchen has all the built-ins, FP, rounded walls, built-in bar, marble foyer, spacious decking & top of the line mechanicals. \$489,900 (50SHO) 363-1200



\$379,900 (94PLU) 248-524-1600 \$459,900 (80MAP) 248-652-8000 BAULA

Town & Country

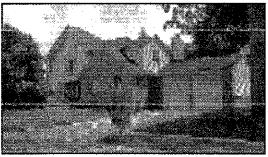
America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



TROY. Elegant 5 bedroom colonial in Vineyards South sub with Bloomfield schools. 4 full and 2 half baths, 41/2 car side entry garage. Situated on a high lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Walk-out lower level. \$1,499,900 (20VIN) 248-524-1600



LAKEFRONT PERFECTION. The views and sunsets from this Teal Lake home are breathtaking. This Franklin IV model has been upgraded T/O. Maple & granite kitchen, W/O basement, sunroom, cedar decks, brick paver patio. \$985,000 (54PAR) 248-349-5600



BETTER THAN NEW. Spacious 4 BR, 21/2 BA colonial with a great open floor plan, FR w/vaulted ceiling & FP. Upgraded island kitchen w/Corian tops. Large WIC & bath in MBR, den/library, large wood deck & trees in rear. Beautiful. \$349,500 (20HAN) 248-349-5600



BETTER THAN NEW. Home built in 2000 has all the upgrades but has only been lived in 5 months! All brick colonial with sunken family room, formal dining room, 3 car side entry garage. A/C, sprinklers. \$409,000 (36FAI) 248-652-8000



SECLUDED. 3 bedroom home caressed by woods. Oak cabinets, railings, 6 panel doors, Andersen windows, ceramic foyer and baths, walk-in closet, freshly painted, neutral, daylight windows, maintenance free. \$339,997



AWESOME. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial. Sub pool, sidewalks and tennis courts. Upgrades include kitchen cabinets, gas fireplace, security system. Wooded lot backing to preserve. Extra deep daylight basement. \$355,900 (24SEN) 248-652-8000



ALMOST NEW - PHEASANT RIDGE. 1998, 11/2 story, approx. 7 acres beauty walkout, attached 3+ garage, MBR/BA + 3 BR and 2½ BA, GR, FP, 1st floor laundry, finished LL, C/A. A must see. \$414,900 (75EMW) 363-

294 E. Brown, Birmingham 4820 Rochester Road, Troy 2600 Union Lake, Commerce Twp. 722 W. University, Rochester 7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield 705 S. Main St., Plymouth 175 Cady Centre, Northville (248) 642-8100 ° (248) 524-1600

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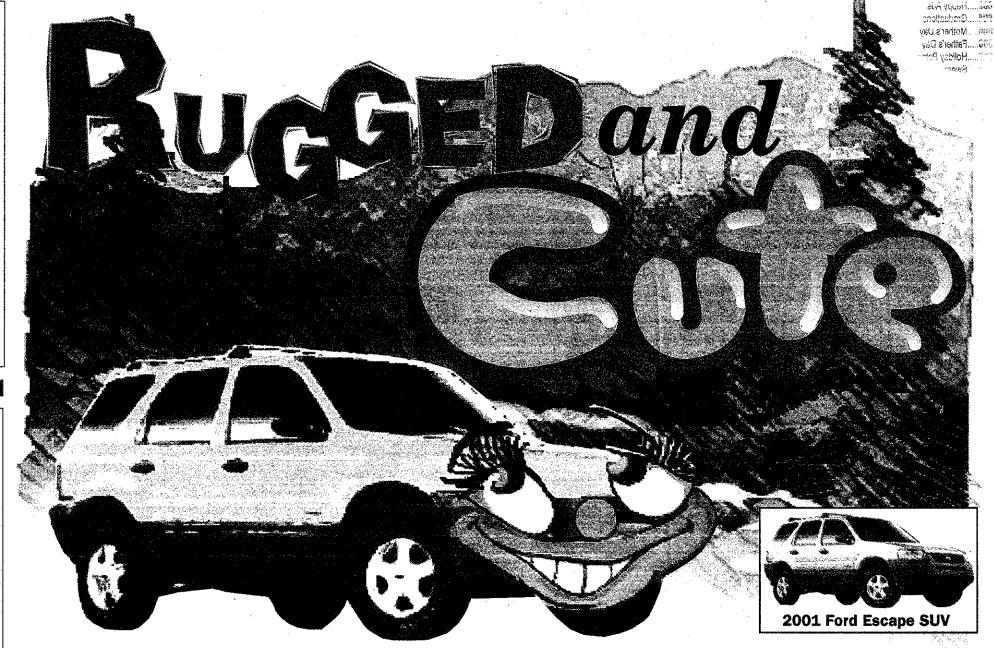
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You can view the **Observer & Eccentric** Automotive Classifieds on the web at:

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Ford's out with a 2001 "Cute ute" SUV



BY STEVE SCHAEFER

he Ford Explorer helped launch the sport utility vehicle explosion of the 1990s. But Toyota, Honda and Kia, among others, created a healthy market for

smaller SUVs, sometimes referred to as "cute utes." Seeing an opportunity, Ford now has one too.

With a brand new, larger 2002 Explorer in the wings, Ford introduced its 2001 Escape last fall, with high hopes for another home run. Ford gave the compact Escape some things to help it do battle against the import brands.

First of all, they gave the Escape a name beginning with an "E." That links it to a family that includes the Explorer, the larger Expedition and the behemoth 3 1/2-ton Excursion.

Secondly, the designers gave the Escape a strong family resemblance to the Explorer. Why go far afield when you already have a winner? The upright, chunky SUV profile is all there, slightly updated for the 21st Century. Scuff-resistant cladding covers the front fascia, rear bumper, and lower body panels. The wheel wells bulge out, and a deep fold runs between them to impart thickness and strength. A

Please see ESCAPE, H2

700's Merchandise For Sale

...Absolutely Free (1 day)Antiques/Collectibles

.....Arts & Crafts 706.....Auction Sales ...Rummage Sale/Flea Market

... Estate Sales 711......Garage Sales-Oakland

712.....Garage Sales-Wayne 713......Moving Sales

714......Clothing 716......Household Goods

718.....Appliances

719.....Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs

720 Bargain Buys 721.....BicyclesBuilding Materials

...Business & Office

Equipment 726 Office Supplies

728.....Cameras & Supplies

Restaurant EquipmentComputers 734.....Electronics/Audio/Video

736.. ...Video Games, Tapes, Movies ...Farm Equipment

Plants

741.. ...U-Pick

745.

.....Hospital Equipment

748 Lawn Garden & Snow

Equipment

751.....Musical Instruments

753......Trade Or Sell

..... Horse Boarding

Commercial

790.....Pet Services

791.

792.

793.

....Pet Supplies

...Pet Wanted

...Lost & Found

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Garage Sales

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783.....Cats 784.....Dogs

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785......Farm Animals/Livestock

Following Section This Classification Continued from

Continued From

Page 8G. Garage Sales

LIVONIA - Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 8:30-5. 9131 Knolson, Ann Arbor Rd., W. Hix. Teen girls

outerwear, misc. items. LIVONIA - Sept, 6,7, clearing out 30/yrs of stuff. Toys, furni-ture, glass, misc. 37203 Munger, E/Newburg. S/6 Mile.

LIVONIA - Wed. thru Fri., Sept. 5th thru 7th, 9 to 4. Household & misc. items. 14454 Parklane Dr., E. of Levan, N. of Schoolcraft.

PLYMOUTH - 2 Family. Thur-Sat., 9-5pm. 668 South Harvey & 990 Linden, 2 blks W. of Main Street & N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Oak kitchen cabinets, house-hold, some 40s, 50s & 60s items. Lamps, tables, & more. ...Commercial/Industrial

3:00 P.M. Mon.

..Farm Produce-Flowers.

....Hobbies-Coins, Stamps

747... ...Jeweiry

..Miscellaneous For Sale

...Sporting Goods

754......Wanted To Buy

Air conditioning units (3), coffee tables, kitchen table, microwave, washer, dryer, water softener. Much more. 248-682-1164 REDFORD - Collectibles, vintage

clothing, furs. Sun-Mon, 10-4 14118 Berwyn, N. of 96. TROY TODAY! 9-5 Garage sale everything goes! 6115 Country Ridge Drive corner of Square Lake & Coolidge.

WESTLAND - Many misc, items. 349 Byfield, S. of Cherryhill, W. of Wildwood. Sept. 6-8, 9-5. WESTLAND 31716 Glen, off of Merriman. Antiques, country col-lectibles & furniture. Friday Sept

9-5; Saturday Sept 8 9-4

Moving Sales

END TABLE \$175, Center table \$230, & Dining table /w 4 chairs \$550, All black marble. Black wood entertainment center \$300. Queen bed w/ mattresses \$200. All perfect cond! 734-354-6907

FARMINGTON HILLS

REDFORD TWP. - House & office moving sale. Office equip/ adding machines/phones/chairs/ shelving/counter tops, tools, hunting/fishing, bikes, lawn, appliances, handicap lift chair, & more. Sept. 6-9, 9-6, 15430 Fox, E. of Inkster, N. of 5 Mi.

Observe & Recentric PLACE

WEST BLOOMFIELD Sept 7th 8th & 9th 9-6. dining room set italian leather sectional, love

Seal coat needs repair \$50. 734-421-2050 eves. WHITE WEDDING DRESS &

VEIL - size 22-24. \$200 cash

Leather sofa, loveseat, chair. 100% top grain analine leather, hand-crafted in Italy with factory warranty. Unused, in plastic. Cost \$5000, sacrifice \$1650. 248-939-0013.

\$450. Sofa with carved wood \$700. Oak dining set \$500. Traditional chair, new fabric \$200. Misc. coffee tables. New Cherry-wood entertainment center, \$675/ Exc. Cond. 248-356-5195.

BED - queen size, brass; includes mattress & bedsprings. \$300. (248) 477-6591 BEDROOM a beautiful 9 piece Maison Phillip cherry sleigh bed, dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands, armoire, boxed. Cost \$7000, sacrifice \$2100. 248-449-6980. BEDROOM FURNITURE: Circa

BEDROOM SET - 6 pieces, Contemporary Queen, dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nightstands. \$600/best (734)462-6347 COUCH LA-Z BOY RECLINER mauve,\$400; love seat, multi color, mauve, teal & gray \$300; All exc. (734) 513-0153

COUCH - Light blue, good condition, House of Denmark, \$400. JBL speakers, JBL 630T, \$100/ set. Message, 734-416-0392 DESK- roll top, oak, exc. cond., \$300. (248) 348-9194

Moving Sales

FUR COATS - natural raccoor

(248) 851-3642. MINK STOLE \$100. Alaskan

Household Goods

ART DECO dresser & chest

ATTRACTIVE SOFA \$125 & Rocking Chair \$50 in good Rocking Chair \$50

248 960-3216

seat, ottoman, massage chair, antiques, trunks, books, patio set, storage unit, household, women's clothing, holiday, garden, & quality misc. 4568 Forestview Dr. S. of Maple between Orchard Lake Rd. and Farmington Rd.

Clothing

& silver fox, best offer over \$1500. Muskrat & fox, best offer over \$450. 248-797-7454

MINK COAT - St. Laurent, black with inset diagonal work on front, size large. Paid \$7500, moving to Florida, will sacrifice for \$4000. (248) 851-3642.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

Queen size w/mattress r \$50 in good (248) 473-0151

1930 waterfall bedroom set. Bed, vanity w/round mirror, 4 drawer chest. Mint. \$1000/best.

LEATHER - Couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman & grandfathe clock. Exc. shape. \$3300/best

734-261-5745.

COUCH, \$50., matching chairs, \$25.ea. Bedroom set, \$80. (734) 261-6771 ile. \$600 total. 734-844-9131 CRIB - Simmons all solid maple, color of natural maple, Exec cond. \$175 248-689-4078 248-689-4078

CRIBS/TODDLER beds (2), Berg, Natural wood w/ drawers & attached night stand. \$1200 new, \$600 Each 248-538-7883 DINETTE SET - Gorman's, glasstop, exc cond. 6 beautiful chairs. (313) 565-1062

DINING, kitchen, end & cocktail tables. Dressers, bed, couch love seat. Offer. 248-488-0561.

DINING ROOM beautiful cherry 92" double pedestal table, 2 leaves, lighted hutch & buffet, 8 Chippendale chairs with antique white upholstery, Queen Ann side server, all dove tailed. New box. Cost \$10,000. Must

248-514-6122. \$2500. DINING room chairs, 6 Hendredon Traditional. Sage leaf print \$900. 248-647-1120 or 248-641-8677.

DINING ROOM SET, white, china cabinet, table & 4 side chairs, \$550. Patio set: sofa, 2 armchairs, end table, white \$175. (734)454-1547 DINING SET large, trussle table, 6 chairs, buffet/hutch, \$500 firm. (248) 634-3408

DINING Set, Nelson Simon, dark oak, w/6 ladder back chairs, 2 leaves. \$900. 248-641-8677 DINING SET - new Thomasville, able, sideboard, 6 chairs; cost \$6325; best offer. 248-757-2023

DINING SET, Sarrinen designer, round table, 6 chairs, 3 piece buffet \$1600. (248)352-7232 DINING TABLE - Thomasville cherry, + 2 leaves, 102", custome pads, 6 chairs, buffet, \$600/ best. 734-981-4309 5-10pm ELECTRIC BED, adjustable,

old. Must sell. (248) 738-5361 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER (from Hudsons), 61x51x27. Holds up to 36" TV and full stereo system. Cherry wood, looks great, bought for \$1,800 asking \$500/offer. 248-363-6874 ESTATE SALE moving out of state. Everything for sale. Furnilue, lamps. etc 248-334-2300

FURNITURE - maple kitchen set, end tables, household items. (734) 422-5916 ITALIAN MADE Pali crib almost new. with mattress. \$250. (248) 656-3393

KING KOIL full size mattress; yr. old, clean. \$55 (313) 533-9428 LAZYBOY LIFTCHAIR - 2 years old, perfect cond., earth tone, \$400/best. (248) 651-0656

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recliners. \$25 each. (313) 532-2870

OFFICE FURNITURE - Sauder, cherry finish. Executive desk, credenza, library w/doors, lateral

RECLINER - medium brown, good cond. \$40 (313)533-0211, (313)410-9873 Recliners/rocker/ swivel (2) (special ordered 8-13-01), burgundy ctoth; paid \$550. ea., asking \$400.ea. 734-753-3294

REFRIGERATOR & stove, almond. Oak entertainment center. 734-394-1409 ROCHE

BOIS
Maurice Villency 2 leather chairs, 1 desk, 1 chair with excellent 810-792-8290 or 917-640-4074 SLEEPER SOFA - Great condi-(734) 522-7213

SOFA - by Gorman's, red leather, new, never used. A great deall 313-565-6908 SOFA. LOVESEAT & CHAIR traditional neutral tones. Bought in Apr. at Gormans \$3200 Sacrifice \$1800 313-406-2516

SOFA & matching loveseat, 2 yrs. old, blue/creme, exc. cond. \$600. (734) 397-0377 SOFA - Sherrill, 78" green/rose/ blue floral tapestry, spring down cushions, \$900. 248-626-2185

TABLE-48" PEDESTAL oak with

Household Goods

TANNING BED, Sunvision. 24 bulbs. 2 yrs. old. home use. \$2200. 734-558-4150 \$2200

TRADITIONAL DINING room set. Oak oval table - 2 leaves, 6 chairs w/custom pads, china cabinet and server. Excellent condition. \$1,200. After 5pm. (810) 294-0135 TWIN BED W/mattress, dark walnut w/bookcase headboard, -\$75. Pool table - \$750. Trampo-

line - \$50. Lazy-Boy multi color blue couch, love seat & 2 chairs, also 5 tables - \$500. 2000 Cavalier, black, 20,000 miles, take over lease for next 2yrs/ plus \$2000 down. call between 6-8pm 478-4617

TWIN SIMMONS Beautyrest spring & mattress, 7 mos. old. \$60. Call: 248-553-3790

WASHER & Dryer - Whirlpool, \$250/best. (248) 258-5891

Appliances

DRYER, (electric) - Maytag Neptune, 2 yrs old, \$200. heavy duty super capacity, plus soft heat system 3yrs. old, like new \$150 (313)277-2583

FREEZER UPRIGHT \$110,





Max is a five-year-old Corgi/Keeshound Mix who was placed up for adoption at the shelter by his owner when his owner could no longer care for him. This friendly pooch now is looking for a new home that could either be a family or single person home. He is a very loving and well-mannered pooch with a fluffy brown and black coat and ears that stand tall. He enjoys the outdoors and loves going on walks. In addition, he is a great walker!

To make this pooch your new pet, visit the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, (734) 721-7300

Appliances

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> Call Ales Some Restrictions Apply. Contest dates 4/01 - 9/01

IAFRATE C.

Escape from page H1

wide stance and bold wheels wearing off road tires say "truck." A roof rack comes as standard equipment.

Thirdly, the Escape is significantly smaller than the Explorer, but

Ford engineers made it a little bigger than its competition. The Escape's 133.9 cubic feet of interior capacity is the largest in its class. Thesengineers designed fold-flat rear seats for useful cargo hauling service. Human beings will appreciate the tall ceiling and generous legroom, too.

Fourth, Ford offered a class exclusive, an optional 3.0-liter, 200horsepower V6 engine. My tester was so equipped, and although it is not the world's quietest engine, it propels the little SUV onto freeways and through quick passing maneuvers as if it sat on a cactus.

Mileage figures are 18 city, 24 highway. The standard 2.0-liter Zetec four-cylinder engine puts out 127 horsepower, which is typical of the import competition, and earns the

3,300-pound Escape mileage ratings of 23 city, 28 highway with twowheel drive. The designers went to great lengths to give the Escape a feeling of quality, strength, and beauty. For example, they spent time and ener-

gy designing the perfect outside door handle, blending truck ruggedness with car sophistication.

Another style consideration was painting the rear differential,

732

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JOHN DEERE 855 compact

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Appliances 18

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MUST SACRIFICE - Used 1 Mo., Hotpointe dryer, electric \$190. (734) 455-4577

NEW KENMORE dryer \$250, new GE washer \$300, 18 cubic foot refrigerator w/lcemaker \$200, 248 593-6418

WASHER & Electric dryer 1993 Kenmore heavy duty, \$225/set. Call (734) 464-3097

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Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs

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Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs 719

2001 FLOOR MODEL SPA BLOWOUT!!! Example: 4 person sport,
Regular \$2999, Now \$1999.
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I can finance & deliver.

Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS New must sell. 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$10,971.50x100x16 was \$31,500 10971 50x100x16 was \$31,500 now \$19,990. 70x150x16 was \$59,990 now \$42,900. 80x200x16 was \$94,500 now \$59,900. 1-800-406-5126

724. Business & Equipment Business & Office

PHONE SYSTEMS, 2 complete. 1 30 line, 1 6 line. Best offer. 248-851-2860

SLIGHTLY USED office furni-ture, prime condition, panel system stations, wood desk/ crezdenza sets, file cabinets & systems, chairs all types. Troy. Appt only: 888-558-3311

drive shaft and lateral links flat black so drivers following an Escape will find the view harmonious. The Escape is a very pleasant commuter. Its car like unibody construction and four-wheel independent suspension help it drive like a tall car rather than a truck.

The side body panels are stamped in single sections that encompass the door openings to minimize vibration and create a better quality door fit. The interior mixes a rugged, blocky truck ambiance with nicely rendered details to induce a sense of quality and comfort.

The high-mounted radio and climate controls are easy to reach and operate. In my tester, the grab handles attached to the front window pillars didn't blend into the surrounding plastic very well,

but otherwise the inside looked and felt very cozy. The front buckets are firm for a Ford, and comfortable, too. The engineers used "anthroprometric" data (a fancy way of saying they measured a bunch of people and asked their opinion) to build seats

that can accommodate the widest possible range of drivers. The rear cargo area holds 33 cubic feet of your stuff with the seats up. A week's worth of groceries disappeared into it with ease. With the rear seats folded down, you could go buy furniture.

Escapes come in two models, the XLS base model and the XLT upper series. Both have front-wheel drive standard, with four-wheel

drive optional. Because many people want the sporty off road look

ACRES OF RED RASPBERRIES \$2.50/QT. U-Pick. Also Farm Fresh Honey, 8779 Dixboro Rd. South Lyon. For Info (248)437-1631

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Craftsman -tractor, 19.5 hp, 46 cut, used 1 season, exc. cond. w/wagon, \$950. 734-454-4421

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CANTON POLICE DEPT. PROPERTY SALE

Sept. 12, 2001, 9am-11am. 4847 S. Sheldon Rd., Canton (DPW Bldg.) List of items: Police Dept. 1150 S. Canton Center.

DAWALT DW744 10" table saw like new, w/DW7440 stand & extra blade \$475. Dawalt DW705 12" compound miter saw w/extension kit, exc. cond, \$275. 248-760-3532

INVENTORS - FREE INFOR-MATION PACKAGE, Have Your New Product Idea Developed & Professionally Presented to Manufacturers. Call Davison, An Award Winning Firm, Patent Assistance 1-800-677-6382 Availabie

STORM DOOR - 3' x 6' 7", left handed, white, like new, \$50. 248-476-2076 VACUUM - Shopsmith Shop Vac. good condition, \$230. (248) 478-8024

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

PIONEER POLE bidgs. 30X40X10 BASIC \$7,190, 12X10 SLIDER, 36 ENTRANCE DOOR, 12 COLORS, 2X TRUSSES, MATERIAL AND LABOR, FREE QUOTES, #1 COMPANY IN MICHIGAN

SAWMILL \$3,895. New Super Lumbermate 2000. Large capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edger's and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363. EXT

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$10,123; 50x75x14, \$13,207; 50x100x16, \$17,102; \$10,123; 50X75x14, \$13,207; 50x100x16, \$17,102; 60x100x16, \$18,684. Ministorage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, Extension 79,

WEDDING DRESS - size 10, complete \$125. Date Earnhart wall clock-\$100. 734-595-8160

Musical 751 Musical Instruments

BACKPACK percussion bell kit. Like new, in box. Retail \$335, will sell for \$200, (248) 737-1681 PIANO - excellent condition, 248-474-0539 all their gear and lots of happy memories for many years of fun

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Musical

activities.

grand total to \$23,635.

GRAND PIANO full size, Bush & Gerts. Dark Mahogany, Mint. \$7200/best. 248-515-1980

GRAND PIANO - Steinway player, beautifully restored, built 1928, many duo-art roles, \$22,000. (248) 681-7133

YOUNG CHANG piano, upright, mahogany, 4',6" long. \$3000/best. Yvette - 248-569-7362 GRAND PIANO - Yamaha G3 6ft, 1in. Gloss black. Tuned reg-ularly Mint. \$15,000 (248)478-6361 (313)937-0759

PIANO - Hallet Davis & Co upright, good cond. 1 owner, like new, \$595/best. 734-453-7582 PIANO - Steinway, vertical,

mahogany finish, hepplewhite style, \$6500. 734-671-8034 VIOLIN - Half size, w/ new bow good cond. \$300 (248)703-8883 (248)643-8899

Sporting Goods

CONTENTS OF entire workout facility includes approximately 55 pieces of cardiovascular workout equipment, we etc, etc. (248) 546-8040

Sporting Goods

The Escape felt like the kind of SUV a small family could fill with

rather than the actual experience, you can save money by getting a

two-wheel-drive version, and no one is the wiser. My test unit was a

The optional four-wheel-drive system is called Control Trac II.

few rugged outdoor persons, the 4x4 On feature locks the front and

remote. Also standard are air conditioning, variable speed wipers,

rear window defogger and wiper, AM/FM stereo with cassette and

console, perforated leather-wrapped steering wheel, and leather

wheels (\$175) and the safety of side airbags (\$345) brought the

seats with six-way adjustment for the driver. Stylish and practical

side step bars (\$275), an upgraded stereo system (\$505), fancier alloy

The XLT gets standard power windows, mirrors, and locks with a

My tester also came with options, most notably the 3.0-liter engine (\$1,480) and the Comfort Group (\$870), which includes an overhead

When set in the 4x4 Auto position, it automatically proportions torque to the rear wheels when the fronts start to slip. And, for the

perfect example, with two-wheel-drive in an XLT model.

rear axles together for a Jeep like 50/50 torque split.

CD slots, too. That's a nice list of equipment for \$19,195.

GOALIE PADS McMartin Cobra, 32 inch black w/white trim, used 5 times. \$375. Ask for Don. (734) 459-8339

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE ARMS COLLECTORS 400 tables of antique and modern firearms at Novi Expo Center (I-96 at Novi

Road), Sept. 8 and 9. Open to the public at 9 a.m. For information call (248) 684-1973

Wanted to Buy OLD GUNS, swords, military 8

nautical items, native American artifacts. Call Bruce at Knights-bridge Antiques 248-344-7200.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE cat, blue eyes, spayed/declawed., 6 months old. Very affectionate. Days (248)634-8219 Evenings (248)334-6312

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783 Cats

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KITTENS 20wks. 1st shouts,

MY 8 wk. old kittens need a home. Their mother said it's time for them to go. Call after 3pm 313-534-7772.

RESCUED CATS & kittens tested, shots, vet checked. Call Barb. (248) 363-2676

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ALUMACRAFT 1991 - 18 ft., 115 hp motor/6 hp trolling moto trailer, \$7200. 313-561-9034 ALUMACRAFT, 1991, 18 ft. 110 Johnson, roller trailer, good cond. more. \$5300. 248-426-9821 BASS BOAT 1982 Thompson, 40hp Mercury 1991 trolling motor, live well, needs uphol-

for Greg. BAYLINER TROPHY 1990 20 ft.enter console, 125 horsepower utboard, bimini top, player boards, \$7200, (734) 453-6661

BLUE FIN, 14', trailer w/new tires. 15hp Evinrude, newly tuned, \$1,400. 313-274-2066. BOAT - fiberglass, trailer, 70 hp Johnson, trim & tilt, power winch, extras, \$3700. (313) 537-2327 CADILLAC, 12FT, fishing boat &

trailer, completely refurbished, like new. Good buy at \$950. Redford, 313-531-1101 CANOE, 18FT. - Only used once. Holds 800 lbs. \$450 313-592-6534

CAPRI 1997 16.5 sailboat furling Jib, hiking straps, options w/trailer, FAST & FUN, exc. cond., \$4,200. 734 453-8294 CELEBRITY 1994 27', immacu late, rack stored since new, 350 Mercruiser, full galley, aftcabin microwave, shower, hot water 260 hrs. \$26,000, 313-383-6388

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CHAPARRAL 216SSI 2000, bow rider, 5.0L, trailer, all covers, stored inside, sharp, 30 hrs. \$27,800 (734)525-5159 CREST 2000 Pontoon -22 ft.: like new, best offer, Con-

830 Sports & Imported 832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

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802 Boats/Motors 802 Boats/Motors CHAPARRAL 216SSI 2000,

bow rider, 5.0L, trailer, covers, stored inside, sharp, hrs. \$27,800 (734)525-5159 CHRISCRAFT CORINTHIAN 1979, 33'. New twin 350's, sleeps 6, well maintained, \$34,500/best. 734-721-8084 CLASSIC AMF Fiberglass 18 ft.

CREST PONTOON - 25 ft. 36 hp Evinrude, ladder & chairs, \$2700. 248-682-6868 DAYSAILER W/TR/JLER, sails Holder 14', like new, \$3,000 734-422-4723

DONZI 1995 Classic, 16 ft., 5 hours, like new, with trailer, best offer. 810-463-7676 FISHING BOAT, 12 ft. w/trailer

FLYING SCOTT 19ft. Sailboat trailer, sails & extras. \$1950. 248-332-6542, 248-674-0341

FORMULA, 1980 Liberator, off shore design, 2-350 w/1 Yr. Warranty, Eagle trailer, stereo & ship-to-shore. Good cond \$15,000. (734) 595-1806

FOUR WINNS Fling, 1994, 115 HP, trailer, all tow accessories, low hrs., immaculate, like new, \$5000/best. 248-620-9064 FOUR WINNS 1988 22. ft. deck boat, must see, good condition best offer. 248-647-3832

FOUR WINNS 1992 - 181/2 ft. used, \$7900. (248) 625-1234 FOUR WINNS 1997 19 ft. 205HP, low hours. (248) 539-0799. \$15,000. FOUR WINNS, 1998, Horizon 22', open bow, I/O, exc. cond., only 25 hrs. \$23,000. 734-320-4895

FOUR WINNS, 1999 Horizon 170 115 OB, power trim & tilt, full canvas covers, Bimini top, like new, \$9,850. 734-459-6544 Boats/Motors

offer. (810)574-1005 GLASTRON 1991 Bowrider, 3.0 \$14,000. 20 HORSEPOWER Mercury outboard motor. 6 gallon ga tank. \$750. (734) 522-5644

HYDROSTREAM 1986 Vegas 20', 200hp Merc, CLE lower unit w/trailer, new wheels/tires, exc. cond. \$6,000/best. 313-278-0998. IMPERIAL 1978 Inboard/Outrepair. \$1200. (734) 953-1171 IMP, 1986 19 Ft.- High Quality -Deep V - Bowrider Boat & Trailer. 8 Cyl. 200 HP, Only 450 hrs., very clean. \$4900. (734) 454-5665.

INFLATABLE SET Boat - Sho Nissan motor, under 10 hrs. includes bench seating, wood floor, rubber construction (248)548-1167 JON BOAT - 14 ft. aluminum, w/trailer, removable casting deck, \$900/or best. 734-595-0422

bottom with trailer/new tires, 51/2 hp johnson/low hours, all in excellent condition. \$1000. (248) 471-0933 KAYAK - 17' Folbot, blue/white. needs some repair. Nice, \$350/ Jesi. 246-207-9070, Exi. 222.

JON BOAT 14 ft. aluminum flat

LASER II & trailer, pristine cond., sailed fewer than 20 times & garaged stored. Full set of sails & like trailer. This is a love to sail fast!

400 hrs., exc. condition, \$9000/ best offer. 248-363-0421 MARIAH JUBILEE 1997

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PONTOON 1997 - Suntracker Party Barge, 25', trailer, sink, port-a-potty, gas grill. 40 hp out-board. \$11,000 248-626-7066. PRINDLE CAT 1977 16' Catamaran with trailer, \$500, Call after 7pm (313) 533-2733. RAVEN, 1989, 19 ft. bowrider, 130 HP Merc Cruiser, fully 130 HP Merc Cruiser, fully equipped, \$7,000. (734) 729-0727 Boats/Motors

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\$8700. (248) 476-7630 SEADOO SPX, 1996 - (2) 85HP, includes Tandem trailer & tandem hoist, 4 vests, new covers. Very low hours, \$7500. (Mobile) 248-762-2113

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SEADOO 1995 XP Jet Ski - exc cond., low hours., extras, \$3200. (248) 888-0236 SEA KING Outboard Motor.

SEANYMPH 1994 - 19 ft/ 115 hp Johnson motor, bunk trailer, extras. \$8995. (313) 294-2806 SEA NYMPH, 12', 1993, trailer 1996, approx. 1987 9.9 Evinrude, \$1950. 810-694-6903.

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hrs. Many extras, \$14,995, 248-761-6692

SEARAY 1994 300 DA, T5.7L V owner. dockage. \$62,900. 248-373-5770 SEARAY 1986 - 22 ft., 4 cyl-inder, 170hp, sleeps 4, stand-up head, sink, fridge, very clean, \$7000. (313) 535-0665 SEARAY 1978 - 30ft, 13ft beam

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v/brakes. \$8995. 165Hp merc in/outboard, w/ (734) 658-7601 traller. \$1,650 (248)706-3302

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.000CC. 3 seaters, 5 hrs., every

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Rider, 7000 mi., showroom cond., \$2000 worth of accesso-

Motorcycles/
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36.400 mi. New tires. Full dress

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> MARADA 1993 18' open bow, 3.0 I/O. \$5500. 313-561-2624 Loaded Deck boat, 25ft., Low hrs, exec cond., 454 magnum, w/ trailer. \$42,500 248-682-7922 MARQUIS RIVIERA 1979 - 17',

many design & equipment fea-tures, very good cond; \$3500. 810-655-2527, for appt. PLAYBOUY DECK Boat 22', w/ 4.3L Merc, 175hp engine. Used one summer. Seats 9 & goes up to 50mph, great for tubing, to 50mph, great for tubi Trailer available. \$15,000

802

RINKER 23 1989 - 4.3 Mer-Cruiser, Loadrite trailer, exc. cond., ready for salmon fishing complete. Many extras. \$14,000. 734-425-9374. SAFTMATE MERCRUISER 120 h.p., 17 ft., recently worked on, trailer included. \$1500 or best

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nice machines, green & white, 80 hrs, tandem tailer & covers,

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SEARAB 1996 - 38 ft., twin 502's, custom paint, GPS, 175 hours, mint, includes tri-axle trailer, must sell! \$97,900. Port Huron 810-523-3664

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SEARAY SRV 197 1982 - how rider. Merc 470hp. New interior in 1998. Stereo, e-z loader

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26ft., inboard, full gally, sleeps 6, \$5500. (248) 476-4998 TROJAN EXPRESS - 1994 37

Rigged out for Walleye and handline. \$21,900. 734-207-8826 WAYFARER SAILBOAT, trailer, 248-624-9452 - 810-703-8586 YAMAHA JET SKI 1996 700CC with trailer. \$2300 or best offer (734) 495-1309

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SINGLE PLACE ALUMINUM let exc. cond. \$400 (248) 343-5680

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Glide Classic 1993, \$13,000 firm. (734) 466-9817 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1998

1580 miles. Extended warranty (248) 683-1241 HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 FXR4 limited edition, 1 of 750 built, new only 9 miles, \$19,500. (248) 760-6411 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1995 Fat Boy, black, custom parts, must see! \$13,000. 734-729-1657 HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1999 Heritage Softail. 2300 miles. \$17,000. (248) 478-7649

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 Heri-

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> HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 Sportster 1200 custom, \$9000. (248) 960-1095 Low miles, black, \$8,000/best offer. (407) 310-7689 HONDA CR250 1993 - Nev

> \$2400. After 6pm: 734-421-5447 (517) 688-9157 HARLEY 2000, Electra Glide Classic. 7.3k Miles, black, stage

> > HONDA 1999 shadow, A.C.E Tourer - \$5,800. 1974 Sportster

HONDA 2000 XR400, Like new KAWASAKI 1974 400cc, fair condition, runs. \$350/best offer. 734-522-5628

1200.

Loaded, 3k miles, black/teal 4,000/best (313)515-4040

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exec cond Must sell!

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Travel Trailer 32 ft., fully loaded sell. \$13,500/best 734-326-2216 COUNTRY STAR (1989) 29 ft fifth wheel, contents incl \$10,500. (313) 534-8207 CUSTOM BUILT bike/utility Trailer, aluminum sides, Exec

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1992 TEMPO, for parts, best offer. 248-698-9225. through Apr. 2002, non-smokers, air, furnace, hot water TRU SPOKE wire wheels, fits , bathroom w/ tub/shower \$15,400 (734)844-0866 GM with 205-75-15 Tiger Pay tires. \$550. 248-394-1444 JAYCO 1981 - 23ft, sleeps 7 microwave, refrigerator, stove, furnace, air, bath w/ shower, full 320 Junk Cars Wanted awning, \$4,300 248-770-4616

JAYCO 1999 pop-up, sleeps 8 refrigerator, stove, awning, pike JAYCO 12' Pop Up 1998 Sleeps 7, awning, screen room, refrigerator, \$5000, 248-735-8090 JAYCO 1992 pop-up - sleeps 6, exc. cond. \$2000. (734) 397-0487

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350 auto, runs good \$1200. 734-466-9270, 402-689-4513 KODIAK 2000 - 21 ft., used once, warranty, \$13,500/best. (734) 542-9027 LAYTON 1985 Travel Trailer -

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FORD, 2000, F-150 XLT, 4x4

FORD 1997 F150 XLT, 4x4,

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Supercab, 5.8L V8, tow package, CD, bedliner & cover, very clean \$6100, 248-561-6074

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153k, \$2000/best 248-399-8247

FORD 1993 Ranger STX - auto.

FORD 1992 Ranger STX.

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FORD 1988 Ranger Super cab,

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1998, 4x4, full power, V6 auto, CD, \$13,500 (734)525-2527

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speed, cd, air, 37K miles, \$7200

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AM/FM cassette, white, 5 speed, tools & tool box, stan-

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826 $^{
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Days (248)203-2448 Evening

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dark green, black leather, 48.5K, auto, alarm, premium sound/CD \$25,000. 810-779-6553

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BMW 740iL 1998 - Exec. Cond.

BMW 1993, 735iL - 98K, cell phone, CD, white, beige interior, sunroof, \$11,000. 248-709-7710

BMW 1997 528i. Oxford green

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\$26,800/best. (248) 375-9273

BMW, 1995 325i - Red, tan inte-

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BMW 1997 528i - silver/gray

leather, CD changer, sunroof, 80,500 miles, super exc. condition, \$24,900. 734-953-3235

BMW 323i 1999 - Silver, 5 speed, sunroof, CD, 67k miles, \$19,900 (248)299-5895

BMW 533i 1984 - 5 speed, 4 dr., black outer, black leather interior, sun roof, Air, all power, good cond. \$2500 (248)649-2513

BMW, 1998 528i - 5 Speed, loaded, moonroof Silver. 40K

Miles, \$26,600. 248-348-5970

Loaded, black/black.

(248) 545-1818

Days 248-594-0100

(810)677-5593

\$15,000.

\$25,500.

248-767-6075

248-435-6376

Sports & Imported

5 speed, air, am-fm cas

\$10,500.

830

7500 miles. Bleinham

RANGE ROVER, 2001.

NAVIGATOR 1998, polo green neutral leather, CD, 3rd seat BMW, 2000 M Roadster. Metallic silver/black leather. No winter driving, enjoy the fun & performance of a true sports car. Must sell! \$35,800/best. 4x4, how about this? LAW AUTO SALES (734) 722-5200

BMW 1999 Z-3, 2.5 Liter, 5 speed, 6,000 miles, excellent condition. \$28,900. NISSAN PATHFINDER 1997 V6, 4X4, new tires, cd, roof rack, green/gray, 57,000 hwy miles, (734)525-1785, (734)525-0980 \$15,200/best. (248) 212-1188

Sports & Imported

BMW Z3 1996 - 1.9 5speed, Violet red, low miles. Never seen snow. \$21,000 248-788-4108 NISSAN Pathfinder 1996 4WD, CELICA GT 1992 5speed, Red, miles. \$9500. (313) 886-0808 148K, sunroof, air, runs great \$2800. After 6. 248-594-6236 NISSAN PATHFINDER LX 1999½, 4x4, pearl white, loaded, leather, moon roof, Like new. 22k Miles. \$25,000 734-675-5959 CHEVY CAMARO black Z28 RANGE ROVER 1994 County

1994 exc. cond., very clean, 6 speed, all new Michelin ZR17 pilot tires. New 17" Datata chrome wheels, stored winters, looks & runs like new, deater-ship maintained, stock wheels included. 37K miles. \$10,999. 734 451-7456 silver with ebony leather interior, navigation system, excellent condition. \$59,500. 248-544-2879

CHEVY CORVETTE 1992 black rose, 45K miles, super clean, stored winters, loaded, \$18,000. (734) 721-1982 CHEVY CORVETTE 1986 two-

toned, beige and bronze, leather, auto, loaded, warranty, 4.0L, low miles, loaded, white w/tan leather, sunroof, 5-CD, Texas car, no rust, \$26,000. service manuals, 65,000 miles \$10,800. (734) 266-1890 313-949-9980, 248-433-5295 CORVETTE 1979 all power auto. 3 sets t-tops, cd changer, & more. 70k. Great mechanical 46,000 miles, dual air, 6yr/100K extended warrranty, CD, new tires, \$27,000. 810-795-5341 cond. \$9500. (734), 427-3030

CORVETTE 2001 Black w/Oak 2000 miles! 2 tops, auto, loaded \$39,750/offer. (734) 459-7487 senger, original owner. Loaded. \$3900/best. 734-427-0473 CORVETTE 2001 Convertible SUZUKI 1998 Sidekick, green, 34K miles, automatic shift, locks & windows, 4x4, 6 disc CD changer, AM/FM cassette, air, red, auto, perfect, 500 miles, \$44,400. (734) 455-6463 CORVETTE 1999 Convertible

changer, AM/FM casseue, an, \$11,900/best. 248-894-0873 black/black, 6 speed, 18,000 ml., loaded, stored Winters. \$40,000. 734-452-1188 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 1986 shape. Texas car. 0. (810) 558-6556 CORVETTE, 1994 convertible, low miles, auto., \$19,500/best. 248-770-2295 or 313-601-2364. CORVETTE 2000 Convertible ette, \$12,500. (734) 449-9469 red on red, black top, loaded, \$42,000. (810) 726-1814 soft top, tape player, 94k miles. \$2900/best. (248) 373-0819

CORVETTE 2000 convertible 12,000 miles, silver w/black top & interior. Loaded, pristine condition. \$41,000. 248-827-8860 ioaded, dual tops, auto, air, under 12k miles, \$20,000/best. (248) 615-1578 CORVETTE 1989 Convertible, red, auto, 45,000 miles, exc. cond, \$16,000 (248) 625-1466 CORVETTE 2000, Coupe, black

auto, 7k miles, magnesium wheels, 2 tops, active suspen-sion, \$37,000 734-459-4086 CORVETTE, 1995 coupe, green, tan, loaded, exc. con., 40k, stored winters, must sell, \$18,900. (248) 656-3049 \$18,900. CORVETTE COUPE 1999

silver, auto, 2 roofs, 10k miles. (248) 641-1780 Cond. \$19,000. 248-865-0695 CORVETTE, 1992, Coupe, white/ white, glass top, 133K mi, auto, loaded, \$13,000. 810-632-2199 CORVETTE 1984 - exc. cond., 100k original miles, \$8900/best. power windows/locks, cruise, am/fm cassette, sunroof, heated seats. \$7000. (248) 644-0600 Birmingham (248) 643-0507 CORVETTE, 1994, 49K miles

auto, green/tan leather, Bose, like new. \$16,900. 734-454-5760 CORVETTE 1978 54k miles, 4 speed. Adult owned. Perfect. \$12,100. 734-462-0929 CORVETTE L82 - 1979 Just plain beautiful! \$11,000. black leather int. 5 speed, all wheel dr. Premium package, 16k, pristine cond. \$33,500. 248-360-1385

CORVETTE 1975 LT1 - 4 speed. \$9000/best affer. Evenings 248-471-5499 CORVETTE - 1988, 59,500 miles, white, red interior, Bose sound system, never driven in winter. \$14,999. 734-981-1200

CORVETTE 1997 - red coupe/ black. Loaded. 1 yr. warranty. 25K. \$29,900 248-682-4068 CORVETTE 1998 - red, coupe Exc. cond. 23,000 mi. Must sell. Highest offer. 1-800-225-5726 CORVETTE 1977 - red w/white leather int. Both paint & trim new. \$14,000. 810-677-5796 CORVETTE 1973 Stingray white, 454 engine, excellent shape, \$12,900. (248) 547-6570

CORVETTE 1999 - triple black coupe, every option, auto, 13000 miles, \$34,000. 734-953-0329 CORVETTE 1996 triple black LT- auto, Bose sound system, 1 owner, 14,800 mi., \$25,900. Shown by appt. (734) 595-1871. CORVETTE 1990 - turbo, red, V8, 40+K, 6 speed, 2 tops, garaged \$15,000 248-625-8705

CORVETTE 1987 twin turbo Calaway - convertible \$41,000. Mint cond. (734) 692-6771 FIAT 1979 convertible with removable hardtop, 69K miles, new tires & wheels, power win-dows, very good cond. 5 speed. \$4900/best. 734 453-7328

HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS. 4 door, 72K miles, 1.81-4V, auto, air, cassette, all power, repaired or best offer. (313) 323-6886 INFINITI 1998 I30 - loaded, new tires, Bose CD stereo, beige exterior/interior. 49,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$17,500. 248-797-1847

JAGUAR S 2000 Black, 4L, 8 cylinder, loaded. Excellant condition. 30,000 miles. \$34,500. After 6pm 248-540-2768 JAGUAR 2000 S Type, 4 liter with memory package. Sport package & weather package,

topaz exterior ivory interior, 27,500 miles, garage kept, never in snow, extra set of new tires included \$38,900. (248) 684-6675

JAGUAR 2000, S-type, V-8, loaded, exc. con., 33k, \$35,000/ best. Call Judy, 248-552-9494 JAGUAR 1998 Vandenplas ZERO DOWN Assume Lease. 25 remaining payments at \$745 + tax. Fully loaded, approx. 28,800 mi. (248) 258-6820.

JAGUAR 1998 VandenPlas, white, 0 down, assume lease of \$695. 44K ml. 248-333-7852 JAGUAR 1994 XJ-6; beautiful, classic dark green w/tan leather interior. Runs perfect, dealer maintained all 106,000 miles. maintained all 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. \$12,250. Phone Mike H at 248-350-2190 days;

248-646-3714 eves. JAGUAR 1997 XJ6L - Luxurious JAGUAR 1997 XJBL - Luxurious & beautiful, extra length for addi-tional leg room. Jade. 37,000 ml. New Pirelli tires. Warranty. \$26,000. 810-753-2365 JAGUAR 1996 XJR - 4 dr. super

charged, black. Loaded, mint. \$24,700. 810-750-6410 KIA SEPHIA 1999, air, CD, manual transmission, 30,000 mi., \$9500/best, 734-525-8979

Sports & Imported

MAZDA MELLENIA - 1997 White, leather interior, sunroof, cd, Climate control, 38k miles. \$12,900. (517) 423-4295 MERCEDES BENZ 300E 1993 810-777-1117 2-toned white with gray leather, ABS, 101,000 miles, moonroof, like new in & out, must see, \$14,395 or best offer

(248) 851-5750 MERCEDES BENZ, 1965, silver looks great. \$3,000/best 313-587-8188

MERCEDES BENZ 1998 SL500 convertible sport w/hardtop. Low miles, \$65,000. Call Kevin at (248) 363-1101 MERCEDES C230 Compressor (late 1999) - 36K miles, exc cond., 2 sets of tires, silver, \$29,000. (248) 608-6483

MERCEDES 1996 C280 - 4 dr. black, fully loaded, 37,000 ml \$22,900. 248-647-7702 MERCEDES C280 1996 - Fully

loadedl 33k miles, exec. cond. \$23,000/best (248)363-6638 MERCEDES, 1986, clean, Red con., \$23,900. (248) 770-9393 MERCEDES 2000 CLK430 coupe, black/black, 10k, loaded ss, \$57,000. 248-540-2788

MERCEDES 1990 300E, bur gandy, low miles, exc. cond., \$13,400. After 5pm 810-750-6894 MERCEDES 1987 190E Excellent cond. 150,000 miles \$6500. (248) 594-6377

MERCEDES 190E 1988 - 2.3L like new, 61k miles, loaded \$8300/best 248-258-6448 MERCEDES ML320 1999 black opal, automatic, all wheel drive 39,000 miles, 1 owner. \$31,000 (734) 997-9643

MERCEDES 560SEC 1987 Luxury touring coupe. Blue/grey 135k miles. Exec. Cond. \$9,000/ best (248)770-9503

MERCEDES 1988, 560SEC white/blue leather, 135k well maintained miles. Exc. cond. Must sell, best. 248-723-9639 MERCEDES, 1984 380SEL Black 4 dr. w/black interior. 1 Owner. Supreme cond., 140K miles. \$7000/best. 313-477-0447

MERCEDES 1987 420 SEL -black, 4 dr., loaded, fabulous car, exc. cond. \$9800. (248) 335-0050

MERCEDES 300SL Convertible 1991 - both tops, 46K, red, cream leather, pristine Florida car, \$26,500. (248) 644-0430 MERCEDES 1999 230 SLK-black/black, factory CD, 68k, immaculate, \$31,500. (734) 753-9510

CADILLAC ELDORADO convertible 1975. Runs well, great for collector. 78,000 miles. MERCEDES SLK 230 1998 silver/black, mint, all options, \$29,500/best. 248-543-5799 MERCEDES 1998 500 SL - Mint cond. 26,000 mi. Black. \$54,000. 248-646-5946 MERCEDES 560SL 1986 Road

ster. both tops, charcoal grey, exec. cond, \$12,500 (313) 278-6105 MERCEDES, 1980 450SL, V8 auto trans, loaded. Good cond. \$7,900. 248-553-9437

MIATA - 1990 Convertible. Exc cond. Winter stored every year Red, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette \$6500/best 313-884-2043 MIATA 1990 - red, 39k, 5 speed, air, hardtop, extras. Stored win-ters. \$8700/best 248-634-8102

owner, never seen winter.

PORSCHE 1999 Boxster, hard top, Aerokit, PT, CF interior, 12K, 248-594-7686.

PORSCHE 1993 - 986 Cab. Black, All options. Perfect. Low miles. \$30,000. 248-644-1007

PORSCHE 1995 Carrera coupe.

Red/Black, exc. cond. Ext war-ranty. 34k miles. \$43,000. 248-641-5258

changer, power memeory seats, wind stop. \$78,900.

PORSCHE CARRERA 911 2000 Silver w/ black leather, 18in wheels, Euro Sports sus-

pension, stainless headers & exhaust, Airetek Induction, short shift, CD, 2600. miles, Better than new! \$69,900 248-594-8656.

PORSCHE 1965 Classic red

356C, rare, sunroof coupe, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$12,500 with extras.

Evenings: 248-366-1540

PORSCHE 944 1985 Florida

car, motor rebuilt 1997, \$2500 firm. (248) 328-0567

PORSCHE 911 Targa, 1982 -black, 63,000 miles, \$17,000. (248) 608-6483

1987 PORSCHE 911 Targa, Carrera, black w/ black interior, 48k miles, Exec.cond. One

owner, \$21,900 (248)642-5587

PORSCHE 1986 911 Targa, red/ black, 75,000 miles, \$26,000. Exc. cond. 248-689-7459.

PORSCHE 911 Turbo Cab 1987 Cobalt blue/tan leather. 55K mi. Rare, California car since new. Power top, power seats. Exc. cond. \$42,900. 248-644-7414

SAAB 1995 Convertible, auto,

triple black, near perfect condition, \$15,800. 248-601-0139

SAAB 2001 9-3SE, auto, convertible, 5k miles. list \$44K. Mint \$33,000. (248) 338-4586

SAAB 900S 1994 - Immaculate

cond., V6, auto, Every option Possible. 62K miles. \$8,800/

best

(248)258-6661

cell (630) 258-5629

(248) 390-0351

\$26,500. (248) 433-3493 CHEVROLET 1957 Relain MIATA 1999 10th Anniversary Door hardtop, Matador red, 283 PP, 4 speed, 4 barrel. The ulti-9k miles, 6 speed, exc.con., air, loaded, \$25,900. 810-817-9692. mate Dream Cruiser, fabulous ly items to list. Mus edition, 1 of 4000 made, special blue, stored winters, 14,600 miles, \$19,950. 248-620-7441 be seen & driven to really appre-

ciate. Serious inquiries. Asking \$27,500/best. Fred (734) PORCHE 1999 Boxster - silver/ 645-9740 anytime. black, 18k, 18" wheels, sport package, \$39,900. 248-645-6477 CHEVROLET 1937 sedan 2 door, steel body, does not run, needs restoration. \$3500. (248) PORCHE 1987 911 Carrera 299-5275 red/black, loaded, extras, no smoke/winters, exc. cond. 93k, \$26,500. (313) 563-3232 CHEVY IMPALA 1970 2dr

Runs good, needs work. \$1600. (248) 926-8077 734-812-0541 PORSCHE 1998 Boxster - arctic silver metallic, Tiptronic trans-mission, red special leather, 11,000 miles, mint condition, 1 CHRYSLER 300 - 1968 Convertible, 440 engine. ps, pb, new tires, new dual exhaust system, new battery. Runs & drives greatl \$8500. (734) 522-8168 313-961-4170, 248-626-2521 PORSCHE 1999 Boxster, black/ CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1974 black, 14k mi., sports package, \$40,000. (248) 347-1565.

77k actual miles, garage kep Runs great! \$2,500/best. Afte (810)296-1368 4pm. CHRYSLER WINDSOR Coupe 1947- exec. cond., engine just rebuilt, \$5000. 248-650-3866 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

Stingray 1971 - Nice. \$18,900. Also wanted 1971 or 1972 442 Convertible. (810) 659-6719 CORVETTE 1988 Fastback 34K original miles, great shape, coppertone metallic, auto, \$13,000/best 313-336-7841 ONOWN VIOTORIA 1905

PORSCHE 911 CARRERA 2000 C4 Cabriolet, 11,000 miles, artic silver, 10 turbo look, wheels, black interior, cd car. This is an exceptional car DART 1964 GT, V8, auto steering, brakes, exc. cond \$6800/best offer734-459-3832 DODGE, 1955, ½ Ton Pickup. Total restoration on low mileage truck. \$10,500. 810-781-4730 FAIRLANE 1969 - 2 dr.

hardtop, light blue, 302 auto, original, \$4500. 734-281-8436 FORD 1950 Custom Deluxe 2 door, new restoration, \$12,500 or best offer. 734-591-5911

1938 FORD Deluxe V8 flat head All original. 21K original mil \$11,000/best. 248-647-3294 FORD FALCON 1966 - 2 dr. sport coupe, C4 auto transmission, 289 rebuilt engine, newer paint/bumpers/interior, \$6500.

313-680-0016, 313-803-9215 FORD FLATHEAD 8rt engine starter, generator, carborator, transmission, radiator, intake. Complete \$1250 248-669-1668

FORD GALAXY 1965 - 390, black/black, 69k miles, original paint. \$5,800 (248)347-6089 FORD 1974 LTD. - 2 dr., red w/white vinyl hardtop, V8, many accessories, 13,243 original miles, pristine cond, 2nd owner, \$7,000/neg. (248) 546-8258 FORD MUSTANG 1966 Dark Blue. Run great. Nice cond. \$7000. (248) 352-6981

Chevy engine, total performance body & chassis. Show car winner! Asking \$15,000. 248-960-0574. FORD THUNDERBIRD 1967 V8, 428, P.I. needs cosmetics windows, pb/ps, cruise, . (734) 591-6292

SAAB 1999 Viggen - lightning blue, fully loaded, 1,900 miles, \$30,400. W. Bloomfield GMC 1993 Typhoon - black, 59k, exc. cond. \$16,300. (248) 375-5085 STEALTH, 1993, black, V6, 5 speed, cruise, alarm, power, chassie, 350 motor, too much 95K, \$6,000. 248-393-5403 too list. \$5000. 313-541-0144

Antique/Classic 832Collector Cars

LINCOLN COUPE 1950 - Rare Hot Rod Lincoln, Mild custom, miles. loaded, auto, a/c, well kept, \$2500. (248) 478-2965 original 337cu.in. flathead & auto transmission. Bubble skirts, Lakes pipes. Recent new paint, SUBARU 1995 Legacy L, 4 door, very clean, new tires, CD, auto. \$4995. 248-489-0326. uphoistery & chrome. Texas car no rust. Drives great Excellent show car. Many parts. Must See! \$17,500 (734)455-5458 leather, loaded, must see! 00 (248)360-7719 Lincoln Dream Cruise Car 1949 Custom Sedan, 54K original miles, \$25,000. 248-477-3982 VOLVO 850GLT 1996 - Fully Loaded, 12 CD changer, 110K miles, Leather. Execution 2000

LINCOLN 1966 - Mint, documented, southern car, trophy winner, too many features to list! \$11,000 or will consider trade. Windsor (519)985-6364 (519)985-6364 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1977 4 dr, blue, 20k miles on rebuilt engine, clean body, must see. \$3,900/best. 313 526-6947 miles, good cond., new tires, \$9000/best, (248) 375-0785 PARK AVENUE Ultra 1998 31K

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1940 V12 VOLVO, 2000 S 40. Zero down, assume lease or sell, \$355/mo. all options, leather, 248-380-1352. very good cond. New interior \$6,500. 248-650-3866 MARK 111 - 1971 antique, good VOLVO, 1990 740 Turbo cond. \$10,000/best. (313) 869-8065 wagon, many extras, \$5,500. Call Mike, (248) 866-1248

MERCEDES 220 1969 - Diesel

VOLVO 1988 740 turbo wagon garage kept, appraised \$5500. Best offer. 810-982-2400 all options, moon roof, new brakes, runs great. 206k, Farmington, \$2000. 248-476-6097 Mercedes 1966 roadster 230 SL convertible w/hardtop, 60k VOLVO V70 1998, 5 sp., leather speed, \$11,900. 313-277-517 sunroof, air, CD, alloy wheels, 69k, \$18,500, 248-683-3369 MERCEDES 280 SEL 1972 VOLVO 240 WAGON 1993 4.5, great cond., newer parts stored. \$7500. 248-569-8083 silver/navy, 96,000 miles, 1 owner, outstanding condition, MERCURY 1951 - 4 dr sedan auto starter, power doors & winrestored & rebuilt, looks/runs great, \$12,800. 734-878-1795 VOLVO 940, 1994 - white, tan leather, moonroof, \$7,250. MGB CONVERTIBLE 1977 Sharp, 88,000 miles. Rebuilt power train 3000 miles ago. Excellent. Call for details. \$4300. 734-261-0397

MGB 1979 - 21,000 original miles, excellent condition, \$9200. 810-629-9719 MUSTANG 1983 - 5.0, GT Classic convertible, \$3500. (248) 541-9099.

MUSTANG 1966, GT, fastback K-code. Restored, #'s match, Candy Apple Red/Black stan-dard. Shelby trim. Sit's right, runs straight & cool. Solid #2 \$17,900. ` (517) 332-064 MUSTANG 1966 - hard top, 289 , runs good, good project 1500. 734-522-5628 car, \$4500.

MUSTANG 1966, 53k Miles, Like new not restored, \$12,000/ (313)277-0576 MUSTANG, 1966, restored, white/blue interior, 6 cyl, auto, 200hp, power steering/brakes, \$6,500. 248-682-5927 steering/brakes, 248-682-5927

MUSTANG 1965 80% restored Red w/Black vinyl top. \$3200. (734) 525-5066 OLDS DELTA 88 - 1968, all original, runs, needs work, \$875. (248) 628-0011

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1964 buckets, 4 speed, V8, red, extra clean, \$7000. (734) 717-3600 OLDSMOBILE 98, 1969 - Red, runs, needs work \$1,200/best (248)476-2834

PORSCHE 911 Targa (1969) -80% restored, \$15,500. (734) 427-1468 T-BIRD 1958 Silver, Black hardtop, full power, 1 owner. Asking \$10,000. 313-271-6559 T-BIRD 1962 - very good cond

CAMARO 1989 IrocZ - convertible, 305 auto, loaded, \$8,500. (810) 735-1766 48k miles, \$6500. (248) 437-0319 HUNDERBIRD 1978 hardtop oolleotors, dream cruiser, must see, \$3500. (248) 476-2477 THUNDERBIRD 1963 - Runs &

looks good. \$6000/best (248) 547-5859. CATERA 1998-Loaded, leather, TRIUMPH 1960 TR3 & a Tri-umph 1963 TR4 - Both for Bose CD/tape. 39K. Warranty. \$5500. 734-667-2195 DEVILLE 1997 Concours - Ivory on ivory, loaded, 42K, Florida car. \$19,500. 810-716-8080. TRIUMPH TR6 1971 low miles, stored, needs TLC, \$5250. Make offer. (248) 652-6211

VOLVO 1963 Canadian runs great, new alternator and brakes. \$2000. rior, all the extras, \$12,000/best (313) 935-8234 (313) 640-8367

Acura

ACURA 1999 3.2TL, leather, low miles, loaded, \$23,695.

Red Holman_

(734) 721-1144

LEGEND LS 1991- White/beige

leather, loaded, good cond, clean, 125K miles, one owner \$5950/best (248)770-1220

3.2 TL 1999 - Navigation system, exc. cond. 68k hwy. miles, new tires/brakes. 100,000k

warranty, \$22,900. 248-661-8039

BUICK 1993 Skylark Grand Sport. Fully loaded. 6 cyl., auto, color - red.& grey, interior black, 4,800 miles, new tires.

4,800 miles, new tires. \$4,500. (313) 215-2595

CENTURY 1988 - 4 dr., 117K,

drivers front body damage. \$950/best. 734-455-8584

CENTURY 1995 full power, tilt

wheel, cruise, 59,000 miles, Excellent condition.

CENTURY 1995 44k, air, power, Excellent cond. \$6800. (734) 421-5547

GRANSPORT 1992, new in

1993, perfect for school & family car, \$5200/best. 248-236-9385

LESABRE 1965 300 Cid, V8,

Convertible 52K miles, limited production, 400 tranny, body good, interior needs work. asking \$2,500. 517 549-8385

LESABRE 1997 Custom - Exc.

condition, extra clean. 67,000 miles, loaded, new brakes, \$8700/best 734-432-2553

LESABRE, 1998 Custom, 45K,

sunroof, CD, good condition, must sell \$11,800. 734-762-9725

LESABRE 1995 57,000 miles,

fully loaded, \$7500/best offer.

PARK AVENUE, 1995 - Exc.

(248) 474-5814

Excellent condition!!

miles, loaded \$8700/best

(810) 629-6514

336 Buick

cond, Cd, air, Fully loaded. \$13,500 (734)464-3049 DEVILLE 1989 - sharp, must see, white-blue interior, new trans, \$4900. (734) 425-0423. ACURA 1999 3.2 TL - 4 dr., loaded, warranty. Beautiful condition! (248) 851-6536 ACURA 1999 3.2 TL - Exc. cond. Monterey blue. 47K hwy. mi. \$21,500. 248-360-2395

ELDORADO 1984 Baritz-103k, black, marcon interior, runs/looks good. \$1,300/best. 248-553-8602 ELDORADO 1997 - dark green tan leather, Northstar System

for the person who cares enough to drive the very best. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566. ELDORADO 1985 - Highway miles. Many new parts. \$1500/ best offer. 734-326-6536

ELDORADO 1994 - Northstar, 63,000 miles, leather, good cond. \$8995/best. 248-442-2523 ELDORADO 1980 - 47,000 origgarage kept, mint condition, \$6250. 248-585-7245.

ELDORADO, 1994, white/navy leather, Northstar, 103K, beautiful car, \$7,500/best. 734-420-0278 ESCALADE 1999, fully loaded w/prepaid Onstar. 39,000 miles, still under original warrants still under original warranty, \$35,000. 810-781-6657

ESCALADE 2000 - silver sand, 19,500 mi, \$35,900. Farmington Hills. Pager: 810-607-5551. FLEETWOOD, 1989 4 door, air, power, sunroof, good tires, runs excellent, \$3500. 734-453-1619. SEDAN DEVILLE 1996, blue, loaded, leather, remote start, chrome wheels, perfect! 79,000 miles, \$13,700. 313-538-1511 SEDAN DEVILLE 1989

Dependable transportation, 130K, \$2885/offer, 248-641-9911 SEDAN DEVILLE - 1992. Good cond., 58k mi., loaded. \$6 best offer.(734) 729-3711 SEDAN DEVILLE 1997 - 32V NorthStar, 49K, leather, gold, exc cond\$15,950. 248-477-0600

SEDAN DEVILLE 1997 - 32V NorthStar, 49K, leather, gold, exc cond\$14,950, 248-477-0600 SEDAN DEVILLE 1995 - white diamond, 65K miles, immaculate cond., \$9,900. (248) 683-8488 SEVILLE 1990 - beautiful Texas car. Exc. cond. \$3500/best offer. 313-676-4451

SEVILLE 1983 Elegante, one owner, 81K actual miles, leather, body mechanically all excellent. \$3800. 248-644-6996. SEVILLE 1995 SLS black, loaded, sunroof, must see. \$8600. (248) 853-9202

DEVILLE 1985 - southern car, no rust, exec, cond. 78k miles. \$3,800/best (248)360-2620 leather interior. New tires, brakes & battery. \$7100. | SEVILLE 1992 STS - black, brakes & battery. \$7100. | brakes & battery. \$7100. | 248-486-4694 | 78K, \$8600. (734) 765-5566. | ABS, \$9,750. (248) 374-6203 | 63K, cjean. \$7950. 248-601-2818

838 Cadillac

836 Buick

PARK AVENUE 1997

sunroof, leather 75K. \$14,500/

PARK AVENUE 1998 - Loaded

nint. 34k miles, retirees ca

734) 699-2994 after 5 p.m.

PARK AVENUE 1996 - Very

\$14,000.

offer. (734) 425-9156

REGAL 2001, GS, 15,9K mi, exc

cond., loaded, charcoal, leather seats, \$18,200. 248-952-5222

REGAL 1998 - 36K, sunroof

14,850. Troy. 248-828-2994

REGAL 1984 46,000 miles,

REGAL 1987 V8, southern car

light brown, exc. cond., musee. \$2,400. (313) 592-1987

RIVIERA 1995 - black & black

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