

Coming July 18th!



THE WEEK AHEAD

Forum features House hopefuls

Local voters who want more information about candidates in the race for the 20th and 21st district seats in the Michigan State House of Representatives get their chance Thursday night.

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County and the Observer Newspapers will host a forum Thursday night that will feature candidates in both races. The forum runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and will be conducted in the city commission chambers at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main in downtown Plymouth.

All of the candidates in both races are expected to appear. They include Republicans John Stewart of Plymouth Township, the incumbent in the 20th House District, and Jonathon Grant of Plymouth. Democrat Mark Blackwell of Wayne, who is opposed in the primary, will also be there.

The players in the crowded field of 21st House District candidates are also expected to attend. They include Phillip LaJoy and Herb Scott, both of Canton, on the Republican side, and Democrats Mark Slavens, also of Canton, and Eric LaCruze of Belleville. Republican Ruthann Bruce of Canton withdrew from the race.

Candidates will be allowed an opening statement, one minute to answer each question and then make a closing statement. League members encourage — and prefer — members of the audience to ask the questions. AnneMarie Graham-Hudak of the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County will moderate.

A similar forum was scheduled for the same night for candidates in the newly created 7th Senate district, but Democrat Wade Bielby dropped out, leaving George Mans of Trenton as the only Democrat candidate. State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) is also unopposed in the Republican primary. The league and the Observer will sponsor a forum between the two sometime before the November general election.

SUNDAY

Grand opening: The historic Bartlett-Travis house will hold a grand opening today from 1-4 p.m. and will feature an ice cream social and old-fashioned games. The house is on Ridge Road north of Cherry Hill Village.

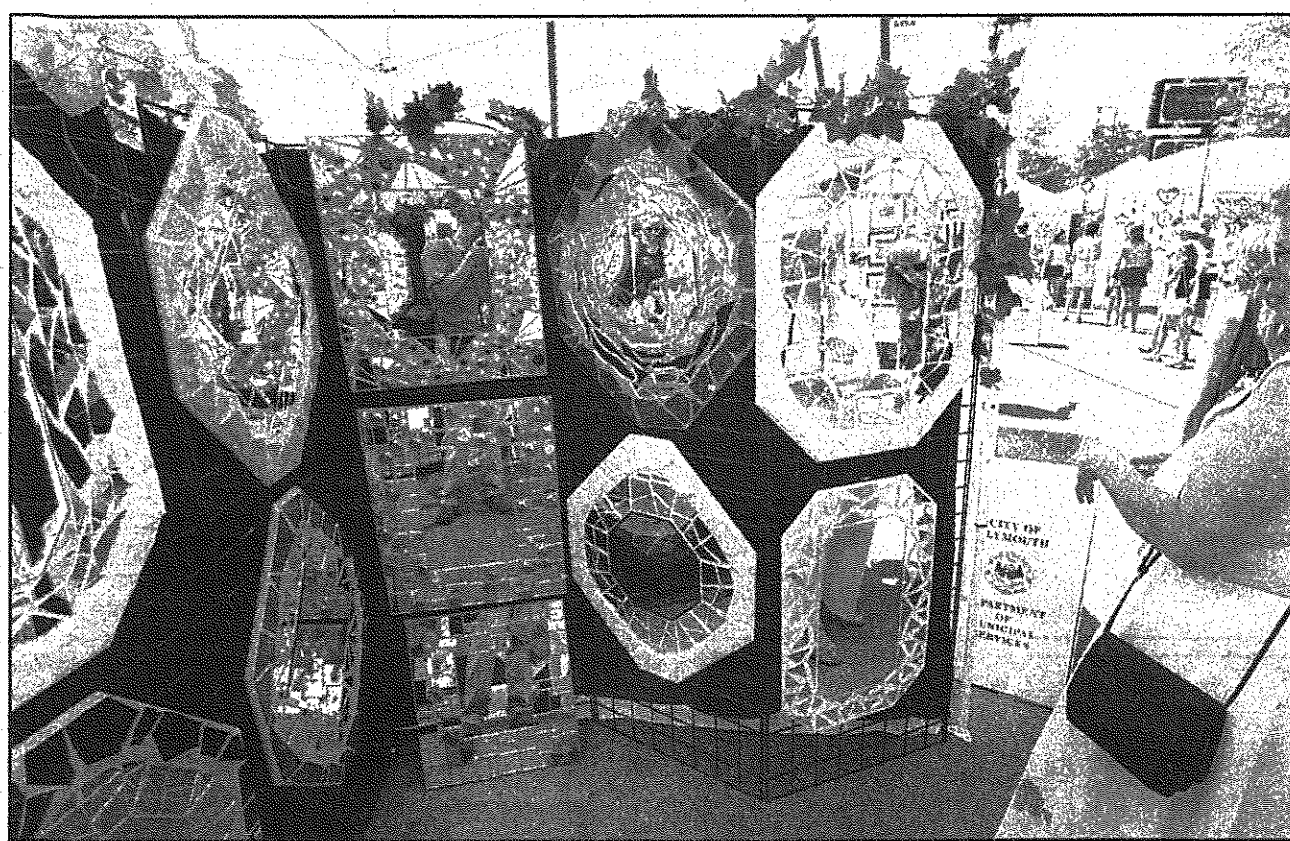
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Festive weekend



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



Artful dodgers: Donna Durigon of Canton (above) browses with her daughter, Karen Durigon of Belleville. Art in the Park (22nd year) runs through today (Sunday) until 5 p.m. at Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Canton residents may want to consider the free shuttle bus that runs every 15 minutes from the Visteon parking lot located at the Ford plan on Sheldon Road at M-14. (Left) Dana Hay checks out some screen bugs at Plymouth's Art in the Park festival Friday. It was just one of the many works that can be purchased from the more than 400 artisans in attendance at the event this weekend in downtown Plymouth.

Sample Canton eateries in first-ever Grub Crawl July 16

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER
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If you can't make up your mind about which Canton restaurant to visit for dinner Tuesday, July 16, then the Canton Chamber of Commerce Grub Crawl may be just the ticket.

Ten of Canton's restaurants will open their doors to the crawlers: Bailey's Pub & Grille, 1777 N. Canton Center; Cooker Bar & Grill

The first 10 restaurants to respond to the chamber's idea of the grub crawl made the cut. This is the first time Canton has had an event of this kind.

41980 Ford; Damon's, 43750 Ford; Max & Erma's, 2240 Canton Center; Mexican Fiesta II, 44401 Ford; Outback Steakhouse 42871 Ford;

Roman Forum, 41601 Ford; Rusty Nail Lounge, 43845 Ford; Shark Club, 42070 Ford, and T.C. Gator's, 42559 Ford.

Tickets are \$20 and include sample-size portions from each restaurant and transportation between restaurants, said Dianne Cojei, executive director of the chamber. Ticket prices do not include beverages.

Thanks to a trolley system incor-

Please see **FOOD**, A7

Arrest made in killings

Canton break-in appears unrelated

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER
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A 31-year-old Trenton man was charged Saturday afternoon in the double homicide at Logan's Roadhouse.

Ellis Robinson was described as a former manager at the Livonia restaurant on Schoolcraft Road where managers Margaret "Deb" McCarty, 32, of Lincoln Park; and William Harrison, 36, of Canton, were found shot to death July 8.

Authorities arrested Robinson on Thursday. A gun, believed to be the murder weapon, was recovered in a Pontiac home along with a small amount of cash.

"We are confident that he acted alone as the shooter," Chief Peter Kunst said.

Robinson was charged with two counts of first-degree murder as well as two counts of felony murder. He also faces felony firearm and habitual offender counts.

A not guilty plea was entered, and bail was denied.

A preliminary exam is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, at 16th District Court.

If convicted, first degree murder carries a

Please see **LOGAN'S**, A7

School buses get good report card

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Despite the excessive age of Plymouth-Canton school buses, only two of 105 buses were rejected during a month-long inspection by Michigan State Police.

"One bus had a problem with seats, another was an exhaust leak. We fixed them both before they went back on the road," said Kurt Miles, head fleet operations mechanic at the district's Mill Street bus yard. "This is our report card, and we wanted it to go well."

In his monthly department summary, Transportation Director Melvin Latnie said the results were "the best inspection since the 1994-95 school year."

It hasn't always been easy for mechanics to keep the units on the road. Unlike some districts, Plymouth-Canton doesn't have a bus replacement program from the general fund,

Please see **BUSES**, A6

Candidates set to face off in 20th House race

Stewart wants chance to finish work he started

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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State Representative John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) said he wants a second, two-year term in the 20th House District he currently occupies to continue his support of local small businesses, education and the environment.

"I was involved in re-writing the unemployment compensation legislation, which led to my being named the Legislator of the Year for the Small Business Association of Michigan," he said. "I want to continue to support my involvement in legislation for academic excellence in education, which is over one-third of the state budget. Thirdly, I want to be sensitive to the environ-

mental issues that are involved with preserving what we have around here, as far as land use, zoning, planning and pollution."

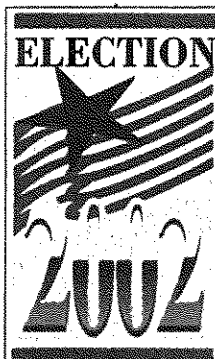
Stewart, 53, is seeking the Republican nomination for the 20th House seat in the Aug. 6 primary. A freshman lawmaker, Stewart said he wants to remain a part of the House Appropriations Committee, and is hopeful of a chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, if Republicans maintain the majority.

"We're going to have some budget problems," admitted Stewart. "We're at a crossroads. Gov. Engler said there's not going to be any money for new programs."

"Something has to turn around, and I hope it's in the fall, or else we'll have to look at cuts," said Stewart. "Engler has brilliantly cut in just about every place you can imagine."

Stewart has a straight-forward

Please see **STEWART**, A7



Grant thinks House needs more conservative leader

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Jonathon Grant of Plymouth said if he's elected the 20th House District's next representative, he'll fight to

put more money in his constituents' pockets.

Grant, 34, is seeking the Republican nomination for the House seat, in the Aug. 6 primary election.

"The single greatest threat to a strong economy, and to the taxpayers' wallets, is the size of our government," said Grant. "As the economy grows, the government grows with it. And, when the economy snaps back, the government is left inflated, and instead of cutting we add new taxes and layers."

"That's just absolutely irresponsible and unacceptable," he said. "My intent as the next state representative is to fight taxation and reduce the size of government where we can. It's irresponsible to keep returning to the taxpayers and the business people for

more money when the economy suffers. That's when people suffer the most."

Grant, who is a smoker, said he would have voted against increasing the cigarette tax by 50 cents a pack to help balance the state budget.

"When the Speaker of the House stands up and says pass the cigarette tax or we'll start cutting expenses, I say cut them," said Grant. "If people have more money in their pockets, the more money they spend. That means they're buying goods and services. And the people who produce those goods and services have to produce more. That's the natural cycle."

Grant, who runs an Internet-based

Please see **GRANT**, A7

Teen arrested after he was observed looking into cars

Police arrested a Canton teenager early Thursday morning after getting a call of suspicious behavior on Briarcliff Court.

The youth was looking into cars and loitering. Police attempted to talk to him but he ran away. He was chased and after a struggle, taken into custody.

Police found a cell phone from a neighborhood resident in an area the suspect had been chased through. They also recovered cash.

Pizza shop loses dough

A Toarmino's Pizza on Lilley Road was robbed late Wednesday or early Thursday.

The front door was shattered with a patio brick and someone took the cash drawer with an unspecified amount of cash. Nothing else was reported stolen.

Man found dead

A 38-year-old Canton man

COP CALLS

was found dead in home Thursday morning.

There were no signs of trauma.

He was discovered by his employer, a construction worker, who had stopped to give him a ride to work in the 48000 block of Joy Road.

Paramedics were called to the home and he was pronounced dead at 8:36 a.m.

The Wayne County medical examiner will determine the cause of death.

Gas stolen

A white male took \$17 in gas from a Marathon gas station at 6:50 p.m. Thursday on Michigan Avenue.

The man drove off in a 1996 Ford. The incident may have been captured on closed circuit television.

Police searched the area and found no one.

Car vandalized

Police were told Thursday that an unknown person damaged a car on Brookpark.

The person took a glass light from a building and threw it onto the hood of a gray, 1994 Buick Century. It caused \$400 in damages.

Break-in

A resident of Vistas Court returned home Wednesday to find his house had been broken into.

Robbers took \$900 in cash, a digital camera, stamps, a tape measure, reading glasses and a razor. The total loss was \$1,149.

Police talked to neighbors and are investigating.

- By Greg Migliore

Police seek help in robbery



Who are they: Canton police are asking for the public's help in locating these suspects in connection with a May 26 robbery.

Canton police are still searching for two men who robbed a Sunoco gas station May 26 on Ford Road.

The clerk was clubbed with a cash register drawer and the suspects made off with an undisclosed amount of cash. The clerk was cut on the forehead.

"They used the cash drawer as their weapon," Sergeant Todd Mutchler said.

The suspects were caught on video camera. One is a white male, about 25-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, who weighs about 170 pounds. The other is a black male, about 5-foot-10 and has a thin build. He was clean shaven and wearing blue jeans and a black leather coat.

They entered the gas station at 1:30 a.m. and tried to buy snack food, but had no money. A clerk told them to leave and they came back 10 minutes later. There was a short fight, and the suspects hit the clerk with the drawer and then left with it.

The two are suspects in several other incidents around Metro Detroit.

Mutchler said the police did not know the motive of the suspects.

"Usually it's for quick cash," he said.

Anyone with information about this should call the Canton detective's bureau at (734) 394-5420.

- by Greg Migliore

Patterson opens his campaign HQ

State Rep. Bruce Patterson, who is running for a 7th district state house seat, has opened his campaign headquarters in Canton at 7309 Lilley, at the corner of Warren and Lilley. He is serving his second term as a representative in the state house and is currently the Majority Floor Leader.

Patterson can be reached by phone at (734) 737-0877, by fax at (734) 737-0870 or by e-mail at info@patterson4senate.com. Inquiries may be directed to his campaign manager, Alec Byrne.

A Patterson campaign Web site, www.patterson4senate.com, is under construction.

The new 7th district includes

Canton, Plymouth, Van Buren Township, Belleville, Northville Township, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Brownstown Township, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Gibraltar, Woodhaven, Trenton and Grosse Ile Township as well as a portion of Northville.

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Volunteers working on new center at Mettetal

BY GREG MIGLIORE
STAFF WRITER
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The Experimental Aviation Association of Canton is taking flight with its plans to build an aviation center at Mettetal Airport.

Work started a month ago and EAA members are doing most of it themselves. The outside may be finished in about a month, but the interior could take up to a year. The new 5,000-square-foot building will replace a 35-year-old structure at the south end of Mettetal.

"The building we're putting up we're really going to be proud of," said Al Bosonetto of the Canton chapter. "It should be a real show piece for the community. This has been a dream for about 15 years."

The center will have a meeting room, museum, library, hangar and computer flight simulators. There will also be a workshop with tools and equipment. The meeting room will be for aviation-related activities and clubs.

"We just felt we needed an area to call our own," Bosonetto said. "We hope to entice the local school kids come out and view exhibits."

The state will own the building, but the group will have use of it for 30 years.

"We want to make it a place where

people can come and learn things," chapter President Don Ruff said.

A group of about six volunteers from the EAA works during the week in the mornings.

"What they've done is so far beyond what you have the right to expect," Ruff said. "I feel very fortunate to have this type of people that will put in this effort. It's very much appreciated."

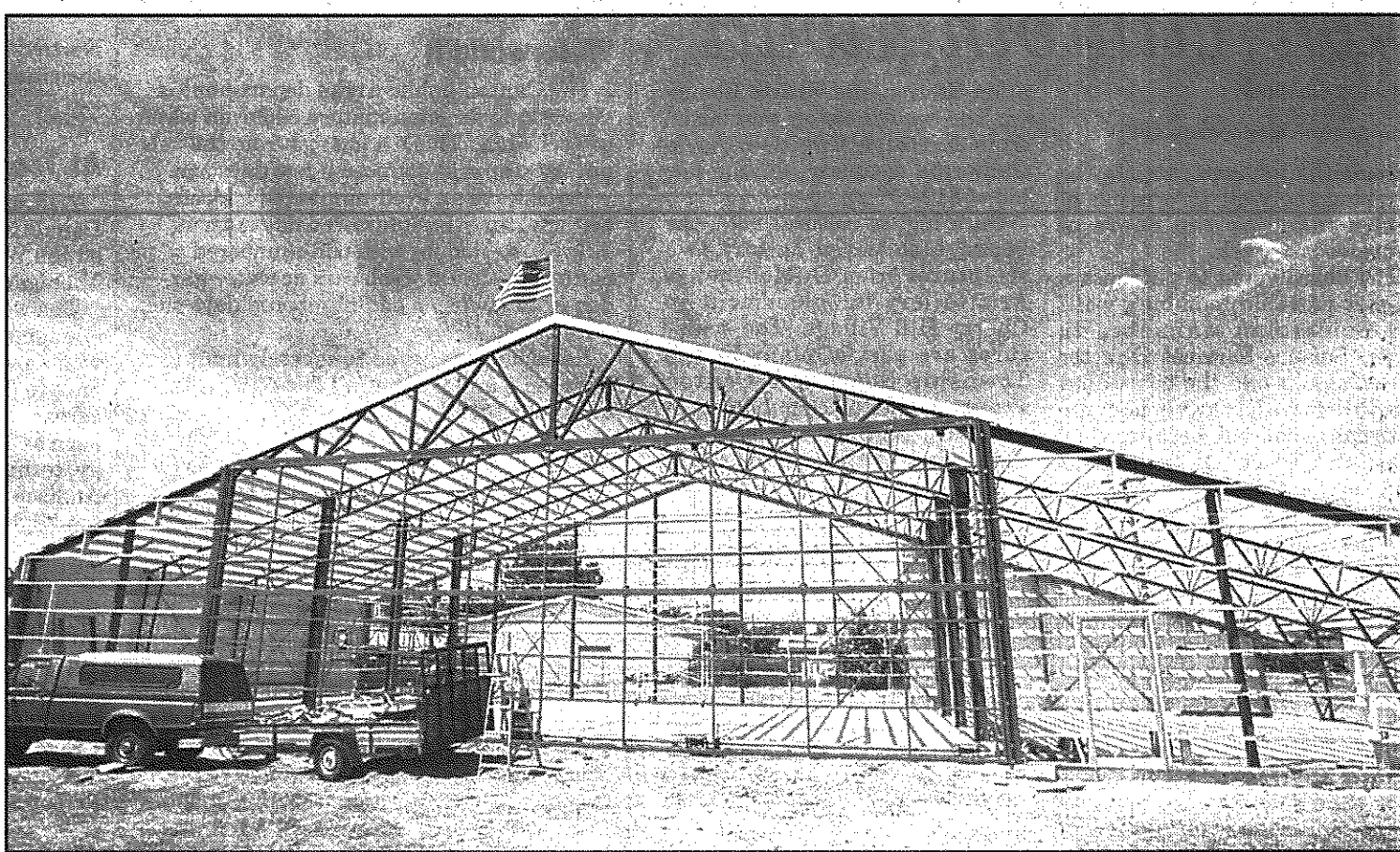
The construction is being funded by private donations. Bosonetto said many members from the chapter had given about \$1,000. Materials cost about \$75,000. The chapter raised about half of the money before construction and also got a loan from the airport, which is owned by the state.

"We've got a fair amount, but we're looking for more," he said.

The EAA is has been at Mettetal since 1961 and is for people interested in recreational aviation. It has monthly informational meetings, often with guest speakers on aviation-related topics.

The group also wants to get local students interested in aviation and help them with their math and science skills. It funds a scholarship program as well.

"That's the future of an organization like ours," Ruff said. "My goal is to get young people turned on to flying."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

New arrival: A new aviation center is under construction at Mettetal Airport.

Terrorist warnings issued for smaller airports like Mettetal

BY GREG MIGLIORE
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The Transportation Security Administration issued a special vigilance alert Thursday for civil and general aviation pilots and airports.

The alert warns that terrorists that cannot hijack commercial jets because of increased security might try general airports. However, the warning said the TSA has no credible information about specific targets, methods or times.

Don Ruff, a pilot at Canton's Mettetal Airport, said aviators should be careful, but that a small aircraft is not a useful tool for terrorists.

"You could do more damage with a dump truck than you could a small airplane," he said. "They're not really designed to penetrate. They're not really good weapons."

A Cessna 172, a common plane at Mettetal, has a maximum weight of 2,400-2,600 pounds. Its top speed is about 180 knots, although at that speed

the plane begins to come apart.

"You're just not going to contain a lot of energy," Ruff said. He also said the runway at Mettetal is too short for a plane big enough to do major damage.

General aviators are asked to secure unattended aircraft and verify passengers, crew, baggage and cargo before take off. The alert also asks airport officials to wear identification and investigate those who are not.

The alert warns small airports to look out for aircraft with unusual modifica-

tions. Officials should also be wary of people who loiter near operations areas, who seem to be under stress, controlled by others, or who have altered or inconsistent identification.

Ruff also said a big concern for small airports is radio theft.

Bob Evans, a pilot from Plymouth who flies out of Willow Run Airport, said he thinks the warnings are common sense.

"That's just part of the security," he said. "You've got a few places that were

restricted areas, but you look at your chart and you don't go there. I don't think it's inconvenience at all."

Ruff, who is president of the Canton chapter of the Experimental Aviators Association, said airports should have positive effects on their surrounding areas and be tools for learning.

"(They) should try to make it a place where people feel comfortable going."

Unger golf outing on July 30 supports scholarship fund

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Greg Unger Memorial Golf Outing will be held Tuesday, July 30 at the Pheasant Run Golf Course, 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton.

Canton residents will recall Greg's long battle with cystic fibrosis and his lung transplants,

and his untimely death at age 20 in October, 2000. Friends and family remember that this tough kid never made a big deal about his deadly ordeal.

Unger was born in Livonia, went to Wayne-Westland John Glenn High School, then Schoolcraft College. He also worked at Damon's The Rib Place in Canton.

The funds help support a scholarship at Schoolcraft in Unger's name.

Here are some of the details of the golf outing/fund-raiser:

- There will be 18 holes of golf (plus cart) for \$105 per person.
- Scrambles format with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.
- Beverages will be available on the course, with lunch at the


- turn.
- Banquet with open bar; banquet tickets only are \$50.
- A skins game will be included.
- Chances to win prizes are being offered.

The event is being sponsored by the Canton Firefighters' #2289 Charity Foundation, a group that has raised more than

\$150,000 since they started in 1995. Other fund-raisers have included Red Wing alumni hockey games, spaghetti dinners, T-shirt sales, as well as candy and sports memorabilia sales.

In addition to helping the Unger cause the firefighters' charity also aids victims of tragedies including fires. They support local charities, Special

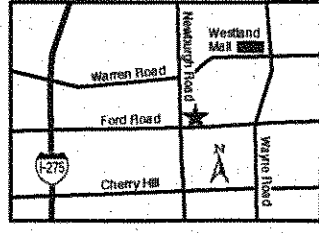
Olympics, trauma burn centers, and food and clothing drives for the needy. Barb and Bill Unger of Canton have attended past outings; Greg Unger's story is told on a Web site, gregunger.com For more information call Canton firefighter Mike Caruso at the fire hall, (734) 398-5263.



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Township will have own 'climbing wall'

BY JACK GLADDEN
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Some Canton residents may be climbing the wall as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees last week.

The board voted to purchase a 24-foot portable "climbing wall" for Spiderman wannabes to scale. Leisure Services Director Ann Conklin told the board that climbing walls have become extremely popular because they offer an element of excitement and risk in a controlled and safe environment.

The walls show up in places ranging from sporting goods stores to department stores and fitness centers.

"We have many plans to use it in a lot of different places," Conklin said.

She said the portable wall comes with a trailer and can be moved anywhere in the township. She said Leisure Services plans to use the wall in many of the current programs and also at events such as Liberty Fest and Octoberfest.

The wall can be set up for people with different abilities from beginner to advanced. The portable wall can not be used indoors due to its size. Plans are to make it available for residents to rent as is done with the Recre-

ation Station and Sports Bouncer. The wall is being purchased from Extreme Engineering, a California company, for the low bid of \$19,307.28.

On a higher cultural note, the board also voted to buy two sculptures from DuMouchelles Art Gallery for placement in Cherry Hill Village. The sculptures are part of plans by the Township Board and Canton Project Arts to place public art in different locations in the township. Cost of the sculptures is \$8,400.

In other business, the board:
■ Gave final approval to The Hamlet Planned Development District, a 477-acre site bounded by Ridge, Proctor and Denton roads. The development will consist of 954 homes, of which 531 will be single family homes, 223 will be detached condos and 200 will be attached or stack townhomes. All homes will be well feature a rear lane or service drive with garages facing the rear lane instead of the street.

■ Approved rezoning a two-acre site north of Saltz and east of Beck from rural residential to single-family residential.

■ Approved the rezoning of a 5.73-acre site east of Beck and north of Saltz from rural residential to single family residential.

CANTON CONNECTION

Waterworld II

The Canton public works department is now asking for a mandatory odd/even water use schedule. This is a change from the voluntary status announced a few days ago.

If you have an even-numbered address, water on an even-numbered day such as July 12. Residents with odd-numbered addresses should wash cars or water gardens and lawns on odd-numbered days such as July 13.

Residents are asked to severely limit use between 6 and 9 a.m. Call 394-5150 with questions.

Crowley backed by teachers

Sheila Crowley, candidate for the third judgeship in the 35th District Court, has added the Michigan Federation of Teachers & School Related Personnel to her list of endorsements. The announcement was made by organization president David Hecker.

Crowley has already been endorsed by the Wayne 13th Republican Committee Chair, the 13th Congressional District Democratic Organization, the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO, Government Administrators Association, UAW Region 1-A and the Service Employees - Michigan State Council.

The 35th District Court serves Canton,

Northville and Plymouth Townships, and the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

At Tech workshop

Audrey Andison, daughter of Wendy and Donald Andison of Canton, recently attended the Women in Engineering Workshop at Michigan Technological University.

The workshop is a weeklong investigation of engineering that allows high school women who are talented in math and science to find opportunities in engineering careers as well as careers in related fields, such as mathematics, engineering technology, technical writing and computer science. Andison is a sophomore at Plymouth-Canton High School where she is active in the band.

Restaurant crawl

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has come up with something new for this year's Old Village Restaurant Crawl on Aug. 7.

According to Fran Toney, the chamber's executive director, a horse and carriage will transport ticket holders to and from the various restaurants participating in this year's crawl. The crawl, in its third year, is designed to expose ticket-holders to the specialties of Old Village restaurants.

"Last year's response was overwhelming," said Toney. "We're encouraging folks to buy their tickets now while they last."

Seven restaurants have signed up to participate in the crawl, including Bushel's Cafe, Grecian Cafe, Jack Dunleavy's Grill, Lower Town Grill, Plymouth Fish & Seafood, Shelly's Chicken Manor and Station 885.

Tickets are available at any of the participating restaurants or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main. Cost is \$15 per person for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from the chamber office.

For more information, call the chamber office, (734) 453-1540.

Day camp

The Salvation Army Summer Day Camp still has limited openings available for its second four-week session, which runs from July 22 to Aug. 16.

The program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday and features a variety of activities including recreation, crafts and field trips. The cost is \$200 per child for the entire session.

Call (734) 453-5464 for further information or to register.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Health Care Third-Party Administrator (TPA)**. Specifications, bid forms, and information are available by phoning Brian Hirn of The Raines Group at (248) 203-0626. Sealed bids are due on Thursday, August 8, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. to the PCCS E. J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170, Attention: Dan Phillips (Health Care TPA Bid). The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: July 7 and 14, 2002

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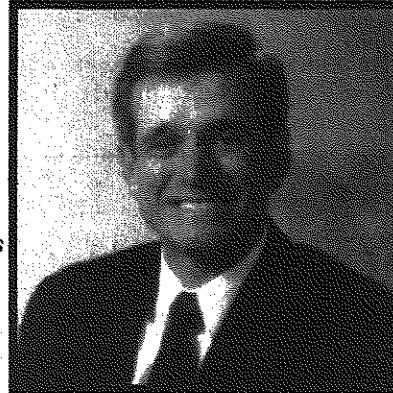
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BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: July 7 and 14, 2002

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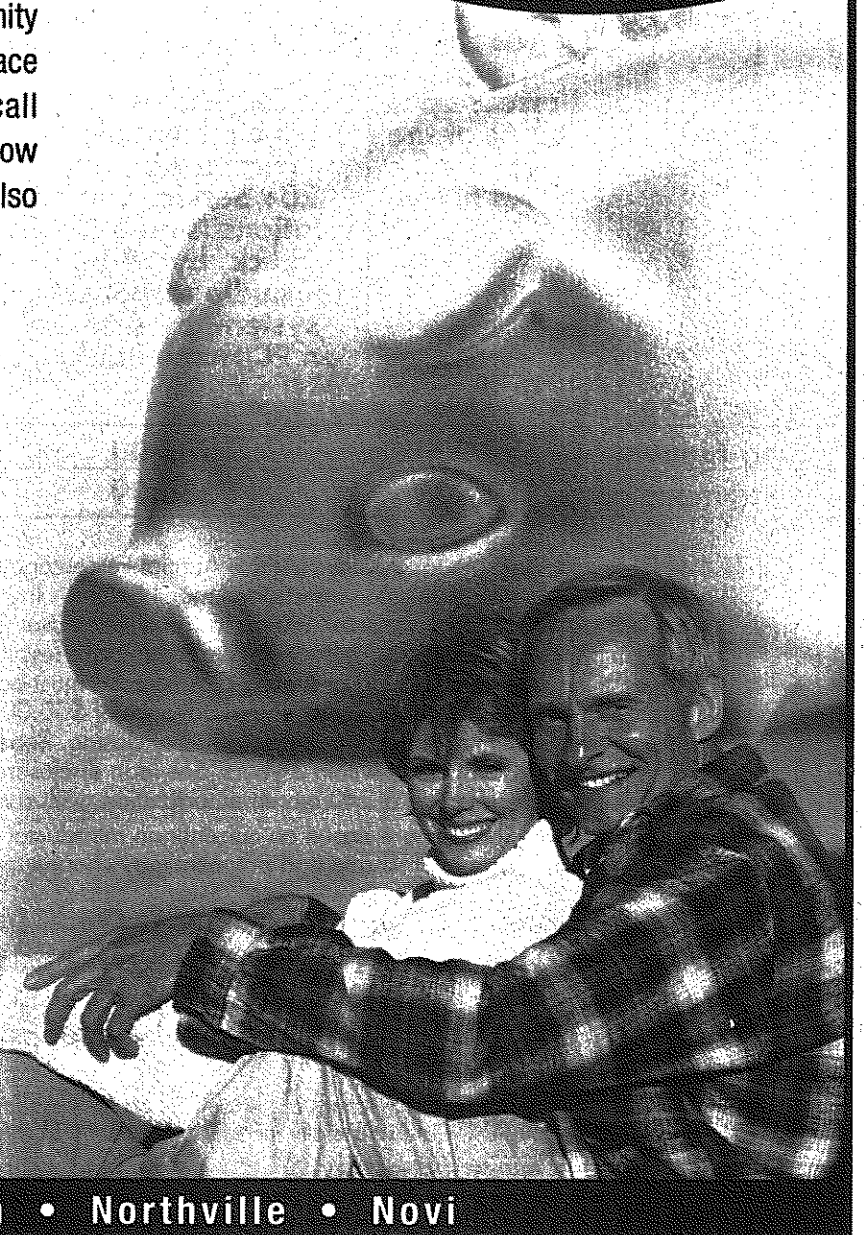
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OBITUARIES

MARIE LENORE BURCZYK

Services for Marie Burczyk, 88, of Canton were held June 25 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Burczyk was born July 24, 1913 in Detroit and died June 19 in Superior Township. She lived in the Canton area for 16 years. She graduated from St. Theresa High School in 1931, and also attended business school. She worked as a secretary for Wayne County Register of Deeds for 28 years. She retired in 1978. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. She enjoyed traveling.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis J. Burczyk. Survivors include son, Dick (Sandra) Burczyk of Riverview; son, John F. (Mary) Burczyk of Plymouth; sister, Helen Garvey of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; sister, Noreen LaFontaine of Plymouth; sister, Jeanne (Jack) Trent of Lapeer; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott Avenue, Detroit, MI 48207-3496. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

EDWARD J. KAZYAKA

Services for Edward J. Kazayaka, 65, of Canton were Friday, July 12 from SS Simon & Jude Catholic Church.

Mr. Kazayaka was born June 9, 1937 in Detroit and died July 9 at his home. He worked in assembly for a paint company and served in the Korean War.

Survivors include his brothers Frank J. (Judy) and John (Lois); sister Lenore A. (Sigmond) Pilot; nine nieces and nephews and 13 grandnieces and grandnephews.

L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton handled the arrangements. Private cremation rites were accorded.

MARY JANE RUTH

Services for Mary Jane Ruth, 96, of Plymouth were Wednesday, July 10 from Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Everett Bowen officiating and burial following at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Ruth was born May 27, 1906 in Detroit and died July 7 at Heartland Health Care Center. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her sister, Lilian Amsler; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren

and two great-great grandchildren.

Preceding in death were her husband, Elmer Ruth; parents John and Lena Mansell and daughter Denelda (Benjamin) May Hornik.

MARY E. THOMAS

Services for Mary E. Thomas, 66, of Plymouth were Saturday, July 13 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating and burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas was born June 11, 1936 in Detroit and died July 9 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and bowled on a church bowling league. She enjoyed reading, gardening and traveling, especially to Florida.

Survivors include her husband of 43 years, Robert; son Michael Thomas of Orion Township; daughters Linda (Dale) Morris of Westland and Charlotte (Richard) Burke of Plymouth; brother Dr. Andrew (Waldia) Caughey of Livonia; sister Dr. Patricia Caughey of California; and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death was her brother, Gerald Caughey.

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

RUTH MARIE WROBLE

Services for Ruth Marie Wroble, 72, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, July 13 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortmann officiating and burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Wroble was born June 29, 1930 in Dearborn and died July 9 in Naples, Fla. She was a homemaker and a longtime member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. While in Naples, she was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. She enjoyed making Christmas decorations for family members, loved sewing, reading and watching the "Health Channel" on television.

Survivors include her husband, Robert F.; children Stephen (Karen) Wroble of Plymouth; Barbara (Barry) Waluzak of Riverview, Fla.; Theresa (Michael) Mester of Canton; David (fiancee Sarah) Wroble of Pinckney; Lisa Wroble of Plymouth; Ronald Wroble of Canton and Cynthia (Robin) Carroll of Naples, Fla.; siblings Dorothy Van Tubergan of Dearborn, Mickey Kargel of Hale and Clarence

Schiller of Dearborn; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her daughter, Suzanne Siecierski. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

DOROTHY J. GRIFFIN

Services for Dorothy Griffin, 88, of Plymouth were held July 8 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Martin officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Griffin was born June 21, 1914 in Wayne and died July 5 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Livonia community in 1997 from Dearborn. She was a member of the Dearborn Church of Christ. She dedicated her life to her family and her church. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Griffin.

Survivors include daughter, Renada (Dennis) Randolph of Battle Creek; son, John (Barbara) Griffin of Plymouth; and grandchildren, Paul, Stephen, Scott, Kevin, Kelly, Stacie and Jamie.

Memorial contributions may be made to Marybrook Manor, 36975 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

JOHN F. LAMB

Services for John Lamb, 86, of Plymouth Township were held July 8 at St. Kenneth Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Lamb was born Oct. 5, 1915 in New York and died July 5 in Plymouth Township. He worked as a financial executive for General Foods Corporation.

Survivors include wife, Marion; daughters Marilyn (Lawrence) Slowik and Lillian (Neal) Stoneback; son, John Jr.; brothers Thomas (Mary) and William (Eileen); eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice. Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

ANTHONY PLOUCHA

Services for Anthony Ploucha, 57, of Northville were held July 6 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Ploucha was born Sept. 10, 1944 in Detroit and died July 2 in Northville. He was a financial manager for General Motors.

Survivors include wife, Patricia K. Ploucha of Northville; daughter, Denise (Coby) Lacy of Ply-

mouth; sons Jeffrey Simmons of Northville and Kevin Simmons of Plymouth; and grandchildren,

Andrew, Tyler, and Megan. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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PDFL2146 High Velocity

Buses from page A1

which means many buses are kept on the road longer than they should be.

"We're just getting rid of buses purchased in 1988, some of which have close to 300,000 miles on them," said Miles. "We should be getting rid of them within 10 years."

Latnie proposed a bus replacement program to the Board of Education last year. However, because of the district's budget constraints, the recommendation

has yet to produce results.

"I've got some additional ideas which could generate about \$250,000 toward a replacement program," said Latnie, who noted he'll present his ideas to the school board in the near future.

The district will be getting rid of 10 buses, and will soon have 19 new units bought with previous bond money. The good news is half the fleet will then consist of buses that have been bought since 1999. However, that still leaves the other half, which were purchased in 1992 and 1994.

"We should be thinking about getting rid of them, they're rusting out" said Miles. "If we buy 20 buses this year because we need them, they'll all wear out at the same time. We need a replacement program with a rotation of about 10 buses a year."

While the district spends approximately \$150,000 a year

on maintenance, according to Miles the biggest obstacle in keeping older buses is winter weather. "You can replace motors and transmissions, but it's the structural, like supports in the floor, that rust. That's what gets them."

One of Latnie's first moves after being hired last year was hiring two full-time mechanics for the garage to bring it up to full staffing levels.

"When you have as old a fleet as we have now, you need an excellent preventative maintenance program, and that includes having enough mechanics," he said.

Miles concurred with his boss that having an eight-man crew has made a difference.

"The secret is a good maintenance program," he said. "If you change the oil every 3,000 miles, the guys can visually inspect them and catch a worn out shock or tie rod end. That's the key."

Court candidates explain views

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

Eight of the 10 candidates vying for the newly created third judgeship for Plymouth's 35th District Court put their best ideas forward Wednesday, participating in a forum sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County.

The candidates were quizzed about their opinions on a number of subjects during the 75-minute program at the Plymouth District Library, including the affects of substance abuse violations on the 35th District Court community.

"Substance abuse is a precursor to other kinds of criminal activity, and can escalate and become even worse," said David Esper of Northville Township. "Certainly punishment is important ... but we need to be more pro-active. We need to do more outreach."

In a challenging question, the lawyers were asked their opinions on the greatest obstacle to justice.

"We've had budget cuts right across all sorts of programs, especially mental health

throughout the state," said Thomas Doetsch Sr. of Canton Township. "We're seeing a greater component of children and adults come through with serious mental health problems ... and there's nowhere to send these people to get help. It limits alternatives for judges to do the right thing, and to help."

Sheila Crowley of Northville Township said time and money are major obstacles to justice in the district court.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," she said. "Time and money are obstacles because of the tremendous growth in our area, and that causes a delay in justice."

Alternative sentences for non-violent offenders is high on the list of the judge candidates. "We have to look for efficiency. It costs money to put people in jail," said Mike Gerou of Plymouth Township. "I'm fully supportive of community service and work details, and referrals to Growth Works for their Youth Assistance Program."

Eric Colthurst of Northville Township said, "Alternative sentencing for non-violent criminals is a must because there's not enough space to house crimi-

nals."

Also attending the forum were Megan Dodson and James Malinowski of Northville Township, as well as Tim O'Connor of Plymouth Township. Michael Fifer of Canton and Karen Woodside of Northville Township are also candidates for the six-year position, which pays \$138,272 annually. Fifer and Woodside had both committed to the forum, but were forced to withdraw due to personal circumstances.

Voters will be able to cast ballots for one candidate, and the two candidates with the highest number of votes will face each other in the Nov. 5 general election.

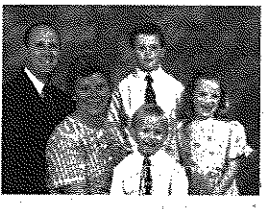
Judge John MacDonald of Northville Township, who is completing his 18th year on the 35th District Court bench, is running unopposed for re-election.

This will be the last term for the 67-year-old MacDonald. State law prohibits judges from seeking office after age 70.

The 35th District Court in Plymouth serves the communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

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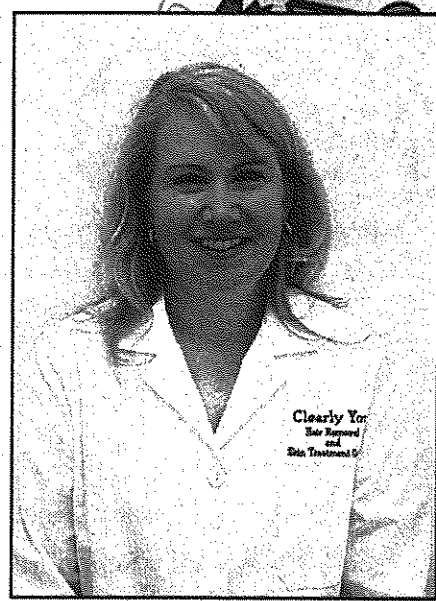
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Grant from page A1

job service, said government should stick to those services taxpayers can't provide for themselves, such as security, mental health and welfare.

When it comes to education, Grant said he wants to see more accountability from school districts instead of changes in Proposal A, which provides the per-pupil funding for schools in the state. Grant said any changes would result in a tax hike.

"Since voters approved Proposal A, school funding has increased 54 percent," he said. "How much is enough? I challenge any school administrator to tell me how much it costs to educate a child in the State of Michigan."

"The fact is, according to Standard & Poor's, only 35 cents of

an educational dollar makes its way to a student's desk. That's unacceptable," he said. "I'd want accountability before I'm going to say you can have more money to waste."

Grant said his views on public education have no bearing on the fact that his 6-year-old daughter attends Plymouth Christian Academy, a private school.

"We teach certain values in our home that we want reinforced during the school day, and that's not the place of a public school educator that uses public tax dollars to educate students," he said.

Grant has been criticized for never voting in a public school board election, and for a spotty city election voting record, as well.

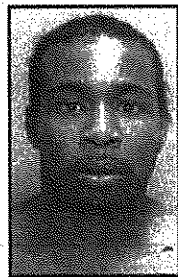
"My daughter goes to a non-public school, and irresponsibly I never gave it a thought," said Grant. "The more important issue to focus on here is ... 96 percent of people are either unaware or don't care. I stand in that majority of folks who need to become more involved, stay aware, get involved in the community and the process."

"I don't think people should use that against me," he added. "The candidate who should go to Lansing should be the candidate who has the most compelling message and can best serve the folks here in the district."

Grant said if elected, he'll be "the conservative leader people can trust."

Logan's from page A1

mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.



Robinson

Police arrested Robinson as he was buying a pair of shoes in Pontiac. He surrendered without incident, Lt. Ben McDermott said.

In early June, Robinson left as a manager at the Livonia steakhouse. Reasons for his resignation were not disclosed.

The double homicide - the city's first in 25 years - shocked the community and led to an exhaustive investigation. The two victims had been shot execution-style while a sum of cash was stolen.

Detectives worked around the clock in their investigation, which was expected to include more than 100 interviews and numerous search warrants. Detective Tom Goralski headed the investigation.

While robbery was a motive, "we think it appeared to be more than a robbery based on what occurred," McDermott said.

Investigators zeroed in on

Robinson after interviews with several current and former Logan's employees.

Robinson has a previous felony conviction for embezzlement, McDermott said. That, along with several other factors, played a role in his recent departure, McDermott added.

Though Robinson has been in custody since Thursday, police didn't release news of the arrest until Saturday morning. That allowed investigators to rule out whether another person took part and to gather evidence, Kunst said.

Investigators worked until 4 a.m. Saturday, executing search warrants. Robinson lived in Brownstown Township but also stayed with a girlfriend in Pontiac, McDermott said.

The police chief praised the investigative bureau for making an arrest three days after the crime.

"They literally worked around the clock," Kunst said. "I think the brutality and the cold-blooded nature of this crime drove them to push on when they were tired and to really go after it."

A Logan's spokeswoman declined to comment on the former employee.

"There is a sense of relief that the police have a suspect," said Julie Davis of Logan's Roadhouse corporate office in Tennessee. "The police have done an outstanding job on this case."

"There are no words to express our gratitude as far as that goes."

Canton break-in

A Logan's Roadhouse in Canton was broken into very early Thursday morning.

Canton police were dispatched to the Canton steakhouse on Ford Road after an alarm went off at 1:52 a.m.

They found a front door was smashed and two bottles of beer were on the floor. A "wall-style brick" was also found on the floor near the door, similar to ones found around Ford Road.

Nothing was stolen and there were no other damages. No one was injured. Police believe this break-in was not related to the Livonia incident.

- Observer staff writer Greg Migliore contributed to this story.

Stewart from page A1

answer for constituents who are looking for Proposal A to be revamped in an effort to increase the state foundation grant for Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"I see no consensus to change Proposal A in the next four years," said Stewart. "However, rewriting the formula challenges me, because that doesn't raise taxes at all."

"I would like to influence fellow legislators to perhaps rewrite that formula for two areas that got left out in the cold," Stewart added. "Those are for districts with declining enrollments, and for growing school districts like Plymouth-

Canton and Northville.

"Those who say you are evil for looking at Proposal A, that you are trying to tax people out of their homes, it's not true. That's a scare tactic," he said.

As for his accomplishments during the past two years, Stewart lists retaining a balanced state budget while maintaining the reductions in the single business tax and the personal income tax; securing 21 grants from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation for job training and businesses in Plymouth and Northville; more affordable drug prescriptions for seniors by funding the new sen-

ior citizen prescription drug program known as Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage; passed legislation which provided for oversight of land use and the environment that protects the Great Lakes.

Stewart said the work he's done for his constituents is proof why he should be re-elected.

"Service that I've given to them, 100 percent attendance, conscientiously and ruthlessly voted my district," he said. "I've done a ton of homework on who my people are, and how I can best serve the people of my district."

Food from page A1

operating township vans, grub crawlers won't actually have to get on all fours to get their supper.

Restaurants and bars in other communities have opened their doors to pub and grub crawls - including Plymouth, Ann Arbor and even Mackinac Island.

"Because Canton doesn't have a concentrated downtown area, it wasn't feasible for crawlers to actually crawl, or even walk, from eatery to eatery," Cojei said.

The first 10 restaurants to respond to the chamber's idea of the grub crawl made the cut. This is the first time Canton has had an event of this kind.

"We wanted to keep it kind of under control," Cojei said. "We have a great cross section of restaurants."

Roman Forum offers traditional Italian fare, Rusty Nail, Bailey's, Shark Club and T.C. Gator's serve different kinds of pub 'n grub, Cooker and Max & Erma's are basic bar and grill family restaurants, Damon's crowd favorite is its ribs and the Australian-themed Outback Steakhouse specializes in... steak.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at (734)453-4040. T-shirts commemorating the 2002 Canton Grub Crawl are available for \$10.

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Executive candidates find common ground at forum

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER
alundberg@oe.homecomm.net

For the most part, the four candidates for Wayne County Executive who spoke at a forum Thursday night were of like minds on several subjects.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, state Sen. Joe Young Jr., Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Metro Airport Policeman Richard Frederick participated in a candidates' forum Thursday night at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium to introduce themselves to the public and clarify their positions on the issues facing the county.

Former Detroit Police Chief Benny Napoleon and County Registrar of Deeds Bernard Youngblood were also invited to attend the meeting but did not attend.

To a man, each was in opposition to the Wayne County Airport Authority.

"I'm opposed to it, all of the contracts and jobs go to Lansing," Young said. "If I'm elected, the first thing I'll do is work with the governor to return the airport to Wayne County."

Frederick said the creation of the airport authority was one more step in the privatization of government services, a harbinger of private police and private fire departments.

"(Control) must stay with Wayne County," he said.

Ficano said the creation of the authority sprang from a reaction to how business was being done in the county. Solomon said he, like most of the community leaders in Wayne county, disagreed

with the creation of the authority.

Mass transit

Where they all agreed that the airport authority was a bad thing, they also agreed that the county needs some form of mass transportation system. Frederick said the county cannot be competitive without one.

Ficano agreed. "It's critical to economic development," he said. "We need to be able to get people to new jobs."

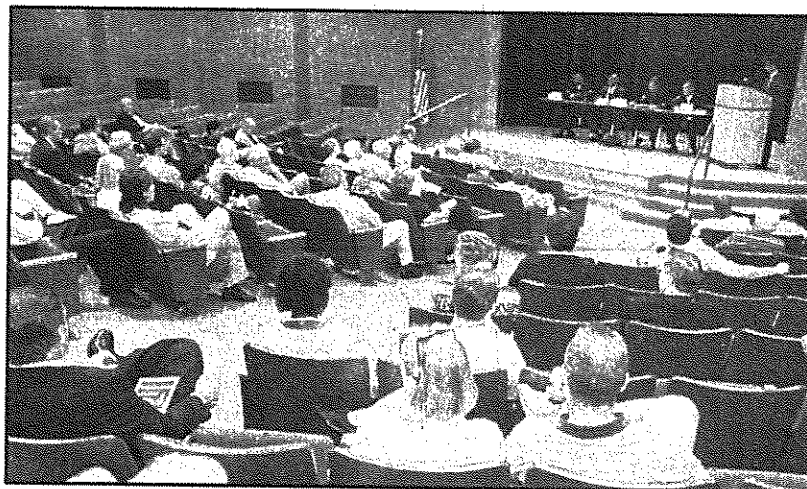
Solomon said that the county is far behind others in this respect. In order for any mass-transit system to work, Young said, the system has to offer residents solutions that work with their problems.

"Individuals have to be shareholders," Young said. "We need to have meetings and find out people's needs so we can make a system that serves more than just people going to their jobs."

Another point the candidates agreed upon was the importance of a cooperation between the county and its largest city: Detroit. Ficano said that a partnership, rather than an adversarial relationship, would benefit everyone involved.

"It's vitally important," Solomon said. "In addition, the executive needs to work with the Downriver Community Conference and the Conference of Western Wayne. We have to cooperate with one another."

Young talked about the partnerships between the communities in his senate district, he said the needs of those communities are the same as the needs of every other community in the



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Friendly forum: Candidates for Wayne County Executive discussed issues at Livonia Public Library. Livonia Observer community editor Dave Varga was the moderator.

county. Frederick agreed, saying that the county can work with Detroit to make it a world-class city.

Not all of the candidates were up to speed on all issues. Neither Solomon nor Frederick were particularly familiar with the upcoming special education ballot initiative, but said they supported education in Wayne County in general.

Young was supportive of the initiative, but said it should be

finite. As written, the 1.5 mills will stay on tax rolls in perpetuity.

"Once the problem is fixed, we should remove the tax," he said.

Ficano also voiced support for the millage, and for lower taxes saying that initiatives like "e-government" could lower the cost of doing the county's business by being more efficient.

Support high-tech

All of the candidates said that

the key to bringing high-tech and biotech jobs to the county was having a well-educated workforce in place.

The candidates also fielded some questions from the audience. A discussion of health care, specifically mental health, centered around the possibility of new taxes. Frederick said he didn't want to increase taxes, rather, he'd like to see some of the tobacco tax money used for expanded mental health services.

Ficano had more pointed views on the subject.

"I run the largest mental health facility in the state: The Wayne County Jail," he said. "The closing of state mental health facilities has criminalized mental health. It's more expensive to care for those people in jail."

Solomon said treatment of the mentally ill should be pursued the same way alcoholism and drug abuse are; aggressively with a powerful lobbying effort in Lansing an increased federal funding.

Young said he'd wring the money out of the county without raising taxes.

"I'd demand that department heads give one percent of their budgets to fund it," he said. "I

would reward people in the county for saving money."

Another question centered around Pinnacle Aeropark, the as-yet undeveloped commercial industrial zone south of Metro Airport. Ficano said that what ever happens, the authority that controls development there needs to operate in accordance with the open meetings act.

Solomon said it will be important for the county to secure independent investment capitalists so that the costs of developing the site won't fall completely on the county's shoulders. Frederick said it will be vital to keep control of the development in Wayne County and avoid the loss of control that happened with the airport authority.

The candidates also agreed that the county needs to do more for the environment, roads need to be improved and cronyism is a bad thing.

The forum was a joint undertaking of the chambers of commerce of Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights.

The forum will be rebroadcast in Livonia and Redford at 5 p.m. July 16, throughout the weekend of July 19, at 4 p.m. July 24, the weekend of July 26, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and the weekend of Aug. 2.

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FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Hunter Valley wines bright and flavorful

OK. We'll be upfront. We have not been fans of Hunter Valley wines from Australia. In general, they seem tired and lack youthful exuberance.

No pizzazz. No spark. No great taste recommendations to pass on to our readers.

That attitude modified when we recently tasted the wines from Hope Estate in Australia's Hunter Valley with owner Michael Hope. Not only are the wines bright and flavorful, there are many values under \$15.

Former pharmacist Michael Hope decided in 1994 that he'd rather grow grapes and make wine than fill prescriptions. He purchased 37 vineyard acres in Australia's Hunter Valley, ideal for white grapes. A second acquisition of nearly 200 acres of famed red basalt soil was then purchased and planted to shiraz and merlot. In 1996, he bought a winery that had been dormant for a number of years and modernized it for vintage 1997.

He further expanded his wine domain by acquiring Virgin Hills Estate, a renowned property in Victoria, Australia, and its winery. This is a challenging, high altitude site on which to grow Bordeaux varietals, shiraz, albec and pinot noir. Spring frosts are common and the estate bears the moniker "marginal climate" for red varieties.

When you taste the 1998 Virgin Hills Estate, Victoria \$32, a blend of 85 percent cabernet, 10 percent shiraz, three percent merlot and two percent malbec, you'll know why Michael Hope jumped at the chance to own this estate, first planted in 1968. It's low yields of a minimal 1.5 tons per acre, would be considered by most as economically untenable. It is the vision of people like Michael Hope who bring the world atypical wines with amazing fruit depth. At this price, this wine is not only outstanding but a world-class gem.

Hope Estate wines

To understand why 2000 Verdelho \$8 is in the Hope Estate portfolio, it's necessary to recall that the early wines of Australia were fortified and made from verdelho.

"So, this grape has always been in the Hunter Valley," Michael Hope said. Using modern winemaking techniques, this dry, still white has the aromas of wild flowers, d'Anjou pears, tropical and other lush fruits, yet crisp taste and finish. A touch of spiciness from American oak adds a unique diversion. It's perfect for Asian cuisine or seafood. Try it if you're looking for new and different.

"Balanced wines with complexity and length," Hope continued, "are my winemaking goals."

These are achieved in the 2000 Hope Estate Chardonnay \$10 with its nice touch of pineapple and abundant tropical fruit. Plump in the middle, it has a delicious fruit profile and a splendid finish with a tasty touch of oak. Awesome at this price

Please see **HEALDS, B2**

WINE PICKS

Except for a few regions in Victoria, Australia is too hot to grow great pinot noir. But the following California regions and wineries do it exceptionally well.

- 1999 Cinnabar Santa Lucia Highlands Pinot Noir, \$42
- 2000 DeLoach OFS Russian River Valley Pinot Noir \$40
- 2000 Fetzer Bien Nacido Vineyard Santa Maria Valley Pinot Noir \$40
- 1999 Cinnabar Santa Cruz Mountains Pinot Noir \$38
- 2000 La Crema Sonoma Coast Pinot Noir \$25
- 1998 Beringer Carneros Stanly Ranch Pinot Noir \$30

These cooking recipes are anything but typical fare. They're...

Readers' choice

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER
lmini@oe.homecomm.net

Steaks and hamburgers will always be popular on the grill, but there are many ways to spice up summer meals.

HALLOUMI KEBABS

- 1 package of G&I. Keses Halloumi cheese
- 1 large red pepper, cored, de-seeded
- 1 large courgette (zucchini)
- 1 small onion
- 8 bay leaves
- Lemon wedges (to garnish)
- 150g (5oz) mixed salad leaves

For salad dressing:
2 tablespoons olive oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried oregano
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Cut Halloumi into one-inch cubes. Cut and de-seed pepper into one-inch cubes. Cut courgette into one-inch slices. Cut onion into 8 wedges.

Thread the Halloumi, pepper, courgette, onion and bay leaves onto four skewers. Make salad dressing by mixing all ingredients. Preheat grill and cook the Halloumi Kebab, turning regularly for 4-8 minutes or until the cubes of Halloumi are well browned. Garnish with lemon wedges, and serve on a bed of salad leaves. Drizzle salad dressing on top.

found at gourmet markets or at www.halloumicheese.com through Mediterranean Ventures of Ann Arbor. It's a cheese that's used in omelets or on top of pasta — or grilled. Look for it at Whole Foods, Zingerman's in Ann Arbor, and Plymouth Market.

We asked readers to share their favorite unique grilling recipes, and quickly learned they use their imagination to create palate pleasing dishes. The recipes use quality ingredients such as nutrient-rich figs, unusual cheese, extra virgin olive oil and California white potatoes.

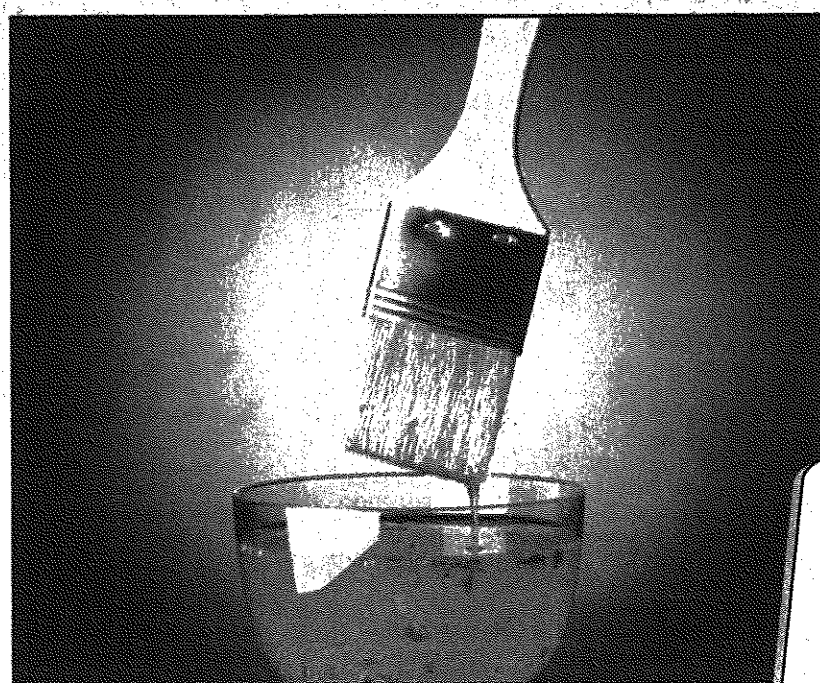
Linda Stringer, of Livonia, grills a handmade cheese that originated in Cyprus and comes from goat and sheep. It's called Halloumi. It comes from free-roaming animals.

"It's wonderful," Stringer said. "And it does not melt."

She makes the cheese with vegetables or stuffed in chicken breast. Or she grills the Halloumi with pineapple and ham.

"It also can be fried in a dry, non-stick pan until golden brown and it stays firm," she said.

The cheese can be



Family favorite: The darker the olive oil the better the taste and reader Linda May uses it on California white potatoes for a grilled dish that her family adores.

No peeling required

Linda May, of Farmington Hills, cooks the usual fare on the family grill all summer long, she said. However her new family favorite is easy and hardy. "We grill white potatoes all the time," May said. "Everyone loves them and they aren't complicated to make."



Wrap: Prosciutto can be thinly sliced and wrapped around figs on the grill. Serve with stone ground wheat bread as a side.

Fresh figs

Liliana A. Ciccodicola of Beverly Hills wishes she could take credit for the stuffed grilled fig recipe she submitted to us. Instead, she said, her treasured recipe comes from her friend Joe Alioto of Wisconsin. Making grilled figs is a family affair in the Ciccodicola

household with daughters Leah, 10 and Eliza, 6 forming a fun assembly line to help. Ciccodicola's husband Joe then completes the process by grilling the figs.

"It's fantastic," Ciccodicola said. "Fresh figs have a short season so we make these appetizers whenever we can find fresh figs."

For those with the patience and skill to grow fig trees, they'll have to wait until August when the figs are ready to pick. Fresh figs, either deep purple or white, are now available at specialty markets.

"You can use dried figs, but they are more difficult to stuff," Ciccodicola said.

JOE'S GRILLED FIGS STUFFED WITH GOAT CHEESE AND PROSCIUTTO

- Fresh figs
- Goat Cheese (about 1 tablespoon for each fig)
- Prosciutto (1/2 or 1 slice, depending on how big the figs are and how adept you are at wrapping)
- Wooden toothpicks

Make a small slit in the fig just below the stem and to the side. Holding the fig in the palm of one hand, put your index finger of the other hand in the slit and pack the "insides" of the fig against the skin, so there is room to pack in the goat cheese.

Then take a clump of goat cheese and pack it into the fig. Next, take a piece of Prosciutto and wrap it around the fig and secure with a wooden toothpick.

Try to cover the opening in the fig, so cheese does not ooze out. Grill over a low heat for about 4 minutes and then turn and grill for another four minutes. The Prosciutto will "shrink wrap" around the fig as it cooks. Cooking time will vary depending upon grill heat and your personal preference - just be sure not to burn the Prosciutto but cook well. Enjoy.

LINDA MAY'S CALIFORNIA POTATOES

- California white potatoes, washed and dried. (2-3 medium size potatoes for two people)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- garlic to taste
- salt and fresh pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon dry rosemary

Using thin skinned unpeeled, California white potatoes slice into 1/4-inch thick slices. Do not make slices paper thin. Toss the potato slices with olive oil, garlic salt and fresh ground pepper. Place potato slices on hot grill for about 15 minutes, turning often until done. Place potato slices in a bowl and toss with dried rosemary, if desired. Serve hot.

May said basic ingredients like extra virgin olive oil, garlic, salt, rosemary and pepper spice up the California white potato. And they don't even require peeling, she said.

Cleaning's the pits, but picking cherries is fun

BY KEELY KALESKI
STAFF WRITER
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Perched on a ladder, surrounded by leaves and ripe fruit, I smiled when I heard a child say, "Mom, it's a beautiful day, a perfect day for picking cherries. Come down, all the good cherries are here. Where are you?"

Since my bucket was nearly full, I followed the sound of laughter and found Carla Beers of Livonia, her children Kevin, 9, Nicky, 4, Larissa, 13, and cousin Rochelle Lampe.

Like me, they were having a grand time picking sour cherries on a sunny July morning at Wasem Fruit Farm in Milan.

Cherry pie, crisp and jam are reasons Lampe enjoys picking cherries.

"And homemade sour cherry jam is a nice gift too," said the Garden City resident.

Larissa likes picking cherries more

than strawberries and peas because you don't have to bend over.

"It's fun to do with the kids because they love to be outside," said Carla. "It's great, and I like making jam."

"Hey, get back to work," my boyfriend Thomas said teasingly. He's the one who got me started picking cherries, and red and black currants, which you can also pick at Wasem's. We picked 16 pounds of sour cherries on Sunday, July 7, and nearly 3 pounds of black currants.

On Wednesday morning we picked another 16 pounds of cherries, 5 pounds of red currants and 6 pounds of black currants.

Pitting cherries is easy compared to cleaning currants. But Thomas told me that we will have the most wonderful stuff to eat, absolutely delicious.

Beth and her sister Jan grew up on



Super Sunday: Rochelle Lampe (left to right), Kevin, Carla, Larissa and Nicky Beers are ready to fill their buckets with sour cherries at Wasem Fruit Farm.

Please see **CHERRIES, B2**

Cherries from page B1

the 80-acre Wasem farm, which was founded by their parents in 1942,

U-pick updates

The u-pick sour cherry and currant season is nearly over. Call the farm at (734) 482-2342 for u-pick information and driving directions. Wasem's will also offer u-pick apples in the middle of September, and pumpkins later in the fall.

During apple season they operate a farm market stocked with homemade jellies and jams, doughnuts, cider, fruits, squash, corn stalks, honey, straw and other seasonal items.

The u-pick plum crop was messed up this year because of the weird weather. Other area

farmers reported problems too.

Coon Creek Orchard in Armada usually has u-pick sweet and sour cherries, but frost ruined this year's crop. They just started picking red and black raspberries. Call (586) 784-5062 for crop availability.

Erwin Orchards in South Lyon will have u-pick raspberries the first week of August. Call (248) 437-0150 or visit www.erwinorchards.com for updates.

Long Family Orchard in Commerce Township will offer u-pick sweet corn and tomatoes the last week of July. Call (248) 360-3774 for updates. Beth Wasem predicts this year's apple crop will be late - middle of September - because of the weather.

Good experience

Despite the unpredictability of farming, Beth enjoys her work, and encourages people to visit her family's farm to pick fruit because of the experience of it.

"Getting out in nature is a totally different experience than going to the supermarket," she said. "While you're out picking you notice things around you - a soybean or corn field, wild flowers.

"Picking your own fruit and vegetables puts you in touch with nature, it's a different energy. It's peaceful and quiet. You can hear birds chirping and see butterflies. The sounds are different from the city."

I agree with her that picking fruit, especially currants, can be a lot of work, but it causes you to appreciate the hard work a farmer goes through.

Thomas put some currants and cherries in the freezer, and made jam, jelly and compote. As the jars began stacking up, I thought about winter and how nice it will be to have fresh cherry jam and the memory of a perfect day for picking cherries.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a farm market and u-pick directory. To get your copy, call (517) 373-



Easy pickins': Keely Kaleski, assistant managing editor of features, reaches for a ripe cherry at Wasem Fruit Farm.

1104 or visit www.michigan.gov/mda.

Keely Kaleski is assistant man-

aging editor of features for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and can be reached at (734)

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Use tart cherries to make sweet desserts

See related story on Taste front.

CHERRY BANANA BREAD

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 stick margarine
- 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup drained, pitted and cut up sour cherries
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

Cream sugar and margarine. Add eggs, cherries and bananas. Mix dry ingredients together and add to first mixture.

Bake in two 9 by 4-inch greased bread pans at 350°F for 45 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.

CHERRY COBBLER

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

- 1 cup water
- 3 cups pitted tart cherries
- Mix sugar with cornstarch and water. Cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and add cherries. Pour into a greased 9 by 9-inch baking pan.

Topping

- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup milk

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut margarine into dry ingredients and add milk. Mix well and drop by teaspoons on top of the hot fruit mixture.

Bake at 375°F for 20-25 minutes. Serve warm. Recipes compliments of Wasem Fruit Farm, Milan, Mich.

Coffee gives catfish a jolt

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's always fun to find an unexpected combination of seasonings or ingredients that give a standard item a new twist.

Here, in this easily prepared main dish of grilled or broiled catfish, the surprise is coffee. The coffee flavor, along with other staple ingredients including lemon juice and onion powder, balances the sweet, mild flavor of the catfish, which absorbs subtle marinades as successfully as assertive ones.

The coffee-mixture sauce penetrates the fish to give a buttery-bitter flavor to every bite, in addition to a lightly burnished look.

Farm-raised catfish has a firm texture that stands up well to grilling, a cooking style many of us are in the mood for right now - but if you wish, the fish can be broiled in the oven, just as quickly.

- 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 pounds catfish fillets

Combine lemon juice, instant coffee, butter, onion powder and salt. Brush mixture thickly onto fillets. Broil 3 to 4 inches from the outdoor grill for 10 minutes. Turn and brush fish again with sauce. Broil 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily. Brush the catfish again with the coffee butter and serve.

If you prefer to broil in the oven, have the rack about 6 inches from the broiler and cook for about 4 minutes per side.

Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED CATFISH WITH COFFEE BUTTER

- (Preparation and cooking time about 25 minutes)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Nutrition information per serving: 203 cal., 24g pro., 1 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 12 g fat, 71 mg chol., 283 mg sodium.

Recipe from the Catfish Institute

On the Net: <http://www.catfishinstitute.com>

Healds from page B1

Bright cherry aromas are mirrored as fruit tastes in the accessible and likeable 2000 Hope Estate Merlot \$14.

Don't analyze it, simply enjoy the mellow, fruity and delicious 2000 Hope Estate Shiraz \$14. The best shiraz from the Hunter Valley come across more earthy and less jammy than shiraz from other regions.

They are also lower in alcohol and more elegant. This wine fits

perfectly into that description. Really delicious and a great value, it has some peppery spice notes to add complexity to the finish. Try it with grilled meats.

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864#.

Easy salads get you in and out of the kitchen quickly

BY J.M. HIRSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A great summer meal is one that gets you out of the kitchen, or at least minimizes your time in it.

In warm weather, the ideal meal is quick to make, simple to throw together, and relies on a short list of ingredients that either pack plenty of flavor or carry it well.

Start with quick to make. Aim for dishes that take less than 30 minutes, thereby improving the chances you'll make them after work as well as on weekends. Pasta salad is a good example.

While the pasta boils (8 to 10 minutes), prepare a variety of diced vegetables, such as crisp red bell peppers, celery, carrots and cherry tomatoes. When the pasta is done, drain it but don't rinse it. Return it to the pot and add frozen corn kernels and peas (roughly 1/3 the volume of pasta). Toss, cover and let sit for 5 minutes.

After 5 minutes, the pasta will be about room temperature and the peas and corn thawed. Add remaining vegetables and your favorite salad dressing to taste. Simple to throw together means more than easy assembly. It also reduces cleanup time, and can sometimes allow you the freedom to take the meal out, to assemble on the road.

For an easy picnic, fill plastic containers with a variety of sandwich fixings, such as tomato and avocado slices, shredded lettuce, cheese (soy or dairy), and slices of marinated, baked tofu. Add a jar of roasted red peppers, a squeeze bottle of Dijon mustard, and a loaf of bread and you have an easy outdoor meal.

SAUTEED ROSEMARY POTATOES WITH CHERRY TOMATOES AND BLACK OLIVES

(Preparation 35 minutes)
8 medium red-skinned potatoes
2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
4 large cloves garlic, peeled
Pinch of salt
Peperoncino or freshly ground black pepper
12 cherry tomatoes
12 black olives
Fresh parsley, chopped

Peel the potatoes and cut into 1/2-inch chunks. Parboil them for 10 minutes; then drain and blot to absorb excess moisture.

Heat the olive oil in a medium skillet over a medium flame. Add the potatoes, rosemary, garlic, salt and "a lot of peperoncino or black pepper, as much as you can take."

Toss the potatoes in the pan to coat with oil and herbs, then cook for 10 to 15 minutes, or crisp and brown. Stir occasionally to prevent from sticking.

During the last few minutes of browning, add the tomatoes and olives and mix gently. Remove from the heat when tomato skins begin to wrinkle or brown.

Top with parsley and serve immediately or when cool.

Makes 4 servings.
(Recipe for sauteed rosemary potatoes with cherry tomatoes and black olives is from Clarissa Hyman's "Cucina Siciliana," Interlink, 2002, \$26.95)

Another simple summer dish that packs plenty of flavor is this cauliflower-green bean salad with arame from Deborah Friedson Chud's *The Gourmet Prescription for Low-carb Cooking* (Bay Books, 1999, \$19.95).

Arame is a flavorful sea vegetable (veg-speak for seaweed, but don't be scared) that imparts a rich, savory taste to this dish. Try it lightly stir-fried in sesame oil and tossed with pasta, too. Arame is available at most natural food stores.

CAULIFLOWER-GREEN BEAN SALAD WITH ARAME

(Preparation 25 minutes)
1 cup dried arame (about 1 ounce)
3 tablespoons umami (plum) vinegar or red wine vinegar
4 1/2 cups cooked cauliflower, cut into bite-sized pieces and chilled
2 1/2 cups cooked green beans, chilled
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 teaspoons toasted sesame-seed oil
1 teaspoon spicy sesame oil
1 large garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon tahini (sesame-seed paste)
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons minced scallions, whites only

Place the arame in a small bowl and cover with warm water. Allow the arame to soak for 10 minutes. When tender, drain and rinse in a mesh strainer, then transfer to saucpan.

Add enough water to the pan to cover the arame. Add 1 tablespoon of the vinegar and simmer over a medium flame for 15 minutes. Add more water as needed to prevent drying. Drain and cool to room temperature.

To make the dressing, heat both sesame oils in a small skillet over a medium flame. Add the garlic and saute 1 minute. Remove from the heat and stir in remaining vinegar. Cool to room temperature.

Combine the oil mixture, tahini and water in a blender and process until smooth. Stir in the scallions.

In a large bowl combine the cauliflower, green beans and arame. Add the dressing and toss well to coat. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(Recipe for cauliflower-green bean salad with arame is from Deborah Friedson Chud's *The Gourmet Prescription for Low-carb Cooking*, Bay Books, 1999, \$19.95)

Get a healthy boost with berries

By CLIFFORD PUGH
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finally, there's something good for you that tastes good.

Pass the berries, please. Recent research suggests that strawberries, raspberries and blueberries may help prevent cancer, heart disease, diabetes-related circulation problems and other diseases.

Of course, that's without the mound of whipped cream on top.

For a long time, nutritionists have recognized berries as a valuable source of vitamin C. Ten medium strawberries provide more than 100 percent of the daily requirement of vitamin C.

Now scientists are joining in the praise because berries are rich in antioxidants that vacuum up cell-damaging free radicals.

Berries held the top three slots in a Tufts

University study measuring antioxidant levels of 50 fresh fruits and vegetables, according to a report in *Newsweek* magazine. The berries get much of their antioxidant strength from anthocyanin pigments that give the red, purple or blue tint.

Another Tufts study indicates that blueberries help fight age-related memory loss. A Clemson University study indicates that strawberries and raspberries can block two kinds of carcinogens that might lead to cancer.

No one has figured out yet how many berries are needed each day for such health benefits.

The National Cancer Institute urges Americans to eat five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables from five color groups - orange, red, green, white and blue-purple - a day.

The good news is that it's easier to get finicky eaters to sample berries than to try broccoli. One survey by a trade group found

that fresh strawberries were consumed in nearly 94 percent of households.

One easy way to add berries to your diet is to sprinkle some on a bowl of cereal in the morning.

A low-fat and surprisingly tasty way to enjoy a bowl of strawberries is to drizzle a couple of tablespoons of good-quality balsamic vinegar over them.

In the *Frugal Gourmet Whole Family Cookbook*, Jeff Smith writes that "what (balsamic vinegar) does for a ripe strawberry can only be tasted, not described. I dare you to try this one on your household."

Another suggestion from Smith, in *The Frugal Gourmet Cooks Three Ancient Cuisines*, is to mix fresh strawberries with yogurt and drizzle with honey.

From a health standpoint, honey is better than sugar because it takes longer to digest, so it requires your pancreas to produce less insulin and prevents diabetes, according to *Men's Health* magazine.

Toss up a quick, easy pasta salad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A one-dish preparation is ideal as the center of a summer meal, and pasta is a great base on which to create delightful - and delightfully streamlined - combinations.

The following seafood pasta can be assembled in little more than the time it takes to cook the pasta, about 20 minutes in all, and is served warm. The confetti pasta salad uses cooked and cooled pasta. Serve either for a light lunch with crusty bread and fruit, as part of a party buffet, or to go with cookout fare.

Both recipes use Jarlsberg, mild Norwegian cheese, similar in texture to Swiss cheese.

HERBED SEAFOOD PASTA

(Preparation about 20 minutes)
2 tablespoons minced dill
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced chives
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 pound tricolor rotini or spiral pasta
1 head fennel, sliced into thin strips
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 carrots, peeled and chopped
1 pound crabmeat or surimi, cut in small chunks
2 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese

To make dressing: In a large bowl, mix dill, parsley, chives, mustard and oil. Cook pasta in boiling water according to package instructions; 3 minutes before cooked to al dente stage add fennel, celery and carrots.

Drain; transfer pasta mixture to the bowl with the dressing; add crabmeat and toss. Add shredded cheese and toss again. Serve immediately or re-warm in microwave, loosely covered. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CONFETTI PASTA SALAD

(Preparation about 30 minutes)
6 1/2-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, undrained
1/2 cup red wine vinegar

2 rounded tablespoons country-style mustard
1/3 cup chopped sundried tomatoes
3 cups cooked tricolor pasta, cooled
1 1/2 cups shredded Jarlsberg, regular or the lighter version
1 1/2 cups celery root, julienne cut (matchstick style)
1 1/2 cups chopped green or yellow bell pepper

In a large salad bowl, mix together artichoke hearts, vinegar, mustard and tomatoes. Add pasta, cheese and pepper; toss well and serve at room temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Recipes from Jarlsberg cheese)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREDDED PORK WRAPS WITH LEMON COLESLAW

(Active time 1 1/2 hours, start-to-finish 3 1/2 hours)
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons ketchup-style chili sauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Tabasco
3/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
One 12-ounce pork tenderloin, halved crosswise

Two 10-by-9-inch sheets Middle Eastern-style soft flatbread such as lavash, halved crosswise, or four 8- to 9-inch flour tortillas

Lemon coleslaw (recipe follows)

Cook onion and garlic in oil in a 3- to 4-quart heavy pot over moderate heat, stirring, until golden, about 8 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients except pork, lavash and coleslaw, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add pork and simmer, covered, turning occasion-

ally, until tender, about 45 minutes.

Transfer pork with tongs to a cutting board. Puree cooking liquid in a blender until smooth (use caution when blending hot liquids) and return to pot. When pork is cool enough to handle, shred lengthwise with your fingers or 2 forks and add to sauce. Simmer, stirring, just until pork is heated throughout.

Divide shredded pork among pieces of lavash and top with some coleslaw. Then wrap lavash around to form a cone.

Makes 4 servings.

LEMON COLESLAW

(Active time 40 minutes, start-to-finish 1 1/2 hours)
2 tablespoons low-fat sour cream
2 teaspoons low-fat mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon finely grated fresh lemon zest
4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 pound green cabbage, thinly

sliced (4 cups)
2 carrots, cut into julienned strips or coarsely grated
1 bunch scallions, thinly sliced diagonally (1 cup)
1/2 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
Whisk together sour cream, mayonnaise, zest, lemon juice, sugar, water, salt and pepper in a large bowl until sugar is dissolved. Add cabbage, carrots, scallions and parsley, and toss well. Chill, covered, 1 hour, to allow flavors to develop. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.



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CONCERT OF COLORS

Annual festival offers music from Ray Charles to steel drums

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER
lmini@oe.homecomm.net

Ian Ferguson remembers his homeland Jamaica whenever he plays the steel drums with his band mates from the Uprizin' Steel Pan Band.

Ferguson's mind drifts back the tropical island where he played barefoot in the fresh air whenever the band performs Calypso, Reggae, Jamaican Rap and even classic operatic pieces.

The Southfield man loves Jamaica, steel drums, singing and performing with Uprizin'. Its music makes him happy. The band is playing July 19-21 at the 10th annual free Concert of Colors at Detroit's Chene Park. All sorts of world music from Arabic to Indian to R&B's Ray Charles can be heard there. Uprizin' embraces the festival.

"Our music encompasses all cultures. Everyone is really welcome to come together and have a good time," Ferguson said.

Arguably the hottest steel drum band in metro-Detroit, Uprizin' performs throughout metro-Detroit and the Concert of Colors is one of the highlights. It will play on the Rhythm Stage at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The festival theme is to bring communities together through free music and cultural understanding — a philosophy that Uprizin' believes in. The friendly on-stage personalities of each band member seem to relax crowds and draw people to the dance floor. Ferguson proudly talks about his band members from throughout the world and their upcoming CD this summer.

Uprizin's musical director, leader, tenor and double tenor is Lyndon Sorzano who is from Trinidad and currently resides in Detroit. Sharon Gorden, also from Trinidad is the formally trained pianist who plays bass pann in the band. Detroit

Please see **CONCERT, B7**



Performing: Ray Charles is the superstar at Concert of Colors.



Songwriter: Buffy Sainte-Marie, who wrote the Academy Award winning song "Up Where we Belong" from the movie *Officer and a Gentleman* will also perform.

Concert of Colors Schedule



Ready to play: Uprizin' is a steel drum band with members from Southfield, Detroit and Trinidad. They'll play Calypso, Reggae, Jamaican rap and more at the Concert of Colors next week at Detroit's Chene Park.

The Concert of Colors celebrates its 10 year anniversary this year of bringing communities and ethnic groups together through music and understanding. This year's festival is Friday July 19 through Sunday July 21 at Detroit's Chene Park on the river. The event is free.

The following is the schedule, subject to change:

Mainstage

Friday July 19

■ Buffy Sainte-Marie: 6-7 p.m.
From Canada, U.S. and Cree. Academy-award winning songwriter and Sesame Street musician. She also works with Native American cultural program Cradleboard Teaching Project to raise the self-esteem of children living on reservations. Her music has been recorded by Elvis, Barbara Streisand and more.

■ Ozomotli: 7:30-8:30 p.m.
U.S. This band grew up hard on the tough neighborhoods of LA, climbed its way through it and today has a Black-Chicano-Cuban-Jewish-Filipino crew committed to social change and community building. Their music is Afro-Latin occasionally mixed with dub, hip-hop and more.

■ Femi Kuti: 9-10:15 p.m.
From Nigeria. He performs Afro-beat music inspired by his famous father Fela Anikulapo-Kuti. Femi will perform his 18-piece band known for funky, jazzy, heavily percussive sounds

Saturday, July 20

■ Soul Rhythms & Special Guests: 2-3 p.m.

■ Susie Ibarra: 3:30-4:40
Philippines. Avant-garde drumming style blend-

ing a love of jazz, teenage interest in punk rock, traditional Philippine music and tablas.

■ Hugh Masekela: 5-6 p.m.
Jazz trumpet, Afropop, R&B and disco. Also a pianist and singer. His music merges jazz, rock, funk and pop. Masekela was part of Paul Simon's Graceland tour.

■ TBA: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

■ Carl Craig & Kevin Saunderson: 8-10 p.m.
U.S. Detroit, New York. DJ. Musician. Saunderson is an originator of Detroit techno. Craig is globally respected for breaking musical barriers and selected by Rolling Stone as one of the Top 40 Influential Musicians of 2001. He was a creator of the DEMF — Detroit Electronic Music Fest.

Sunday, July 21

■ Amadou et Mariam: 2-3 p.m.
Mali. Amadou Bagayoko went blind at 15, he turned to music as an escape. Today he's married to Mariam Doumbia who went blind at the young age 5. Together they perform 70s pop, electric blues, Cuban rhythm, reggae and have become a popular Ivory Coast duet. He on guitar, she on lead vocals.

■ Yerba Buena: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Cuba, Venezuela, U.S. Afro-Cuban, hip-hop funk, Latin alternative with a firm Cuban foundation. A big 12-piece rhythm band including horns and percussion. Some compare them to War, or the Fugees.

Please see **SCHEDULE, B7**

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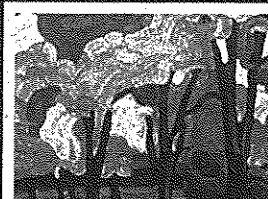
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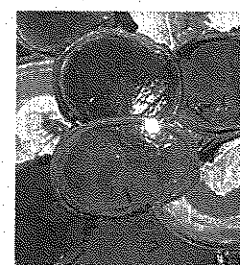
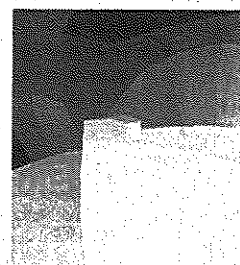
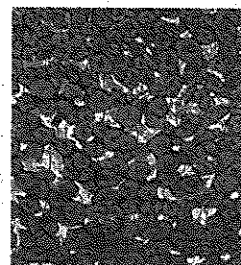
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BOOKS

'Flashes and Lies' characters more like caricatures

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Flashes and Lies, by Claire Vedensky Korn (Creative Arts Book Company, \$14.95 - paperback).



VICTORIA DIAZ

Written by former Michigan resident, Claire Vedensky Korn, *Flashes and Lies* tells the story of Theodore Waterford Olds ("Teddie"), a menopausal court reporter who cannot tell a lie.

Well, that's not exactly true. One day, she fibs a little and, as so often happens in life, one thing leads to another.

An odd thought struck me while reading this book: It has about it the flavor of a rather off-beat, entertaining comic book. But, as a novel, it seems a little thin and underdeveloped at times.

In a sense, it's an adventure story, and the adventure begins when Teddie Olds foils the robbery of a Detroit bank one winter's day.

She does this by lunging at the would-be thief as he runs past, dropping "her whole self, full length, face down, onto (his) back."

This does the trick effectively, since Teddie is both (a) determined and (b) a plus-size.

Eventually, in the course of *Flashes and Lies*, we meet a cast that, though occasionally color-

ful, often seem more like caricature than characters alive on the page.

First, there's Teddie herself. Think of her as overweight and mousy in appearance (but nevertheless attractive to a collection of men), someone who "remembered every single moment of her life" (save one). This last is rather astonishing, to say the least, and doesn't do much toward making the leading lady a credible entity in the story.

Then, there's Teddie's mother, Thea, a famous and talented photographer who remains a dazzling femme fatale despite her advancing age. Sometimes madcap and appealing, sometimes monstrously imperious and cold — especially toward her daughters — we're never quite

sure how we're supposed to view her or to feel about her. Perhaps even more bothersome: So extreme is her behavior that we never quite find her convincing, either.

Many readers may find the remainder of the players less than believable and rather two-dimensional as well. Teddie's cheating husband, Howie, is so helpless in the kitchen that he can't even order take-out without assistance from her (by the end of the book, though, he's progressed to a basic knowledge of the procedure). Her sister, Aurora, is a rather blurry amalgam of whines and high fashion sense.

One of Thea's lovers, Georgio, is an aging Greek god type, straight out of central casting, with his mellow voice and his

hirsute good looks.

Teddie's son, Zach, is a sensitive schoolteacher who loves a dying AIDS patient. Her young daughter, Jesse, wears a nose ring and lives in an apartment that ought to be written up by the local health department, but she's a good sort, and provides a strong shoulder for her rather damp and dithery mom to cry on.

Though the story itself may seem a little hodgepodge and piecemeal, readers will discern a subtle theme or thread that runs throughout and, ultimately, ties everything together, however. This story of a woman going through "the change" is a story of a metamorphosis, of a woman making discoveries about herself, her past, and those around her. Sometimes the voyage is

bumpy, sometimes it's awash in tears and knee-deep in sentiment, sometimes it seems to drift a little off-course, or to be following a map of never-never land.

But, ultimately, when Teddie finds herself at the equator and looking forward to a real "sea change," we realize that we wish her well, and even hope we might accompany her on another adventure — this time to the volcanic Galapagos Islands where the court reporter will join a university group to explore "the adaptations of the flora and fauna," and check out those leathery old turtles.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident and writes about books, theater, and travel for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Jaws author helps make day at the beach go swimmingly

BY RON BERTHEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Those beachgoers scared out of their wits and out of the water by Peter Benchley's 1974 shark-attack thriller *Jaws* might finally be able to go back in for a dip.

In *Shark Trouble* (Random House), Benchley's first nonfiction book, he offers advice on how to swim safely in the ocean and reduce the chance of a shark attack.

Benchley combines tales from his personal experience with practical tips about safe swimming and information about the many types of sharks, which sharks threaten humans, the odds of being attacked and how to survive.

Shark Trouble is among the latest hardcover books, which include fiction by Danielle Steel, Jude Deveraux and Richard Russo, and nonfiction by Daniel Pearl, Martin Amis and Peter Gay.

In Steel's 55th novel, *Sunset in St. Tropez* (Delacorte), three New York couples go ahead with their vacation plans in the South of France after one of the women unexpectedly dies. But surprise! The luxurious St. Tropez villa described in the travel brochure turns out to be a mess, complete with cobwebs and an eccentric housekeeper; and the new widower finds grief relief in a much younger film actress.

Another unexpected death and another ramshackle shack appear in Deveraux's *The Mulberry Tree* (Atria). When billionaire James Manville dies in a plane crash, he inexplicably leaves his fortune to siblings he has long despised. Lillian, his shy, devoted and unassuming widow, inherits only a dilapidated farmhouse in Virginia. Life on the farm becomes more exciting when Lillian learns about a scandal from James' childhood involving a group called The

Golden Six.

The Whore's Child (Knopf) is the first volume of short stories by Russo, whose novel *Empire Falls* won a 2002 Pulitzer Prize. Among the seven stories is the title tale, in which a college writing workshop is interrupted by an elderly nun's incredible story about being the abandoned child of a prostitute. In *Joy Ride*, an adolescent describes "escaping" with his mother on a cross-country drive.

And *The Mysteries of Linwood Hart* is a novella about a curious boy whose interest in playing baseball builds while his parents' marriage crumbles.

Evan Hunter, author of 70-plus novels — including about 50 as Ed McBain — adds another to his list with *The Moment She Was Gone* (Simon & Schuster). When Annie disappears for the umpteenth time, her twin brother, their mother and other family members meet to discuss what to do.

As they review Annie's long history of eccentric behavior, paranoia and brushes with danger, each family member begins to accept the reality of Annie's mental illness and blame for having ignored it so long.

One might say Barbara Delinsky's *An Accidental Woman* (Simon & Schuster) is a "sappy" novel since it's set during maple syrup harvesting season in Lake Henry, N.H. Main players include Heather, a respected, longtime resident who is arrested by the FBI; Poppy, her best friend, a paraplegic who dreams of marriage and family; and Griffin, a visiting writer interested in Heather's story and in Poppy's charms.

At Home in the World (Wall Street Journal-Simon & Schuster) is a collection of 50 articles by Pearl, The Wall Street Journal reporter who was kidnapped and murdered this year by

Islamic extremists in Pakistan. Datelines range from Beirut to Bombay, London and Los Angeles. Topics include child beauty pageants in the South; the Taliban's lucrative business of smuggling TV sets and other consumer goods; the creation of the world's largest Persian rug; and rock 'n' roll, Iran-style.

Amis blends history and memoir in *Koba the Dread: Laughter and the Twenty Million* (Talk Miramax). The history covers Russian rule from 1917-1953, under Lenin and Stalin. Amis scrutinizes their motives and actions, and examines the suffering they caused millions. Meanwhile, he reminisces about his father, poet and author Kingsley Amis, who had been a staunch communist before becoming an equally rabid anti-communist by the time Martin was in college.

Is realist fiction realistic? Not always, claims Gay in *Savage Reprisals* (Norton). He focuses on three masterpieces of literary realism — *Bleak House* (1853) by Charles Dickens,

Madame Bovary (1857) by Gustav Flaubert and *Buddenbrooks* (1901) by Thomas Mann — to show how fiction is not always a reliable mirror of the political and social climate of its era because novelists have some-

times manipulated facts for cultural, literary or personal reasons.

Other fiction

Isolde: Queen of the Western Isle (Crown) by Rosalind Miles is the first in a planned series about lovers Tristan and Isolde, the princess and knight of Celtic legend; and in modern-day Ireland, a middle-aged Dubliner trapped in a dull marriage finds a lover and becomes the archivist of the works of a famous filmmaker in *A Wild People* (St. Martin's) by Hugh Leonard.

The Trolley (The New Press) is Nobel Prize-winner Claude Simon's novella about an old man recalling his childhood and trips to school on the trolley. A different sort of journey, Lewis and Clark's exploration of the American West, is the subject of *Eclipse* (Forge) by Richard S. Wheeler.

Tales of Southern California are told in *Pasadena* (Random House), David Ebershoff's saga of the life and loves of a woman during the first half of the 20th century; and in *Wayfaring at Waverly in Silver Lake* (Knopf), James McCourt's seven short stories featuring an aging, but still employed, Hollywood film star. Also for short-story fans,

The Hermit's Story (Houghton Mifflin) by Rick Bass has 10 stories including the title tale about a couple who walk on the floor of a lake frozen over with ice.

Green Calder Grass (Kensington), Janet Dailey's latest Calder family installment, features the disruptive return of the former wife of Ty Calder, who has remarried. *Inflating a Dog* (Picador USA) is Eric Kraft's comic tale about a bored 1950s housewife who dreams of owning and operating a tour boat.

Other nonfiction

Tragic tales are told in *Sailors to the End* (Morrow) by Gregory A. Freeman, about the 1967 fire that killed 134 men aboard the carrier USS Forrestal; and in *A World Turned Over* (Simon & Schuster), Lorian Hemingway's chronicle of a 1966 tornado that killed 14 and demolished a shopping center in her hometown of Jackson, Miss.

Inventions change the world in *A Thread Across the Ocean* (Walker) John Steele Gordon's telling of the laying of the first trans-Atlantic cable in 1866; and in *Barbed Wire* (The New Press), Oliver Razac's analysis of the stuff's important contributions since an Illinois farmer invented it in 1874.

In *American Road* (Henry

Holt), Pete Davies chronicles a 62-day coast-to-coast excursion by a caravan of military vehicles in 1919 to emphasize the need for good roads. Another kind of trip is on tap in *Cocaine* (St. Martin's), Dominic Streatfield's unauthorized biography of the drug, since its discovery by European explorers in the New World 500 years ago.

Life stories: In *The Summer of My Greek Taverna* (Simon & Schuster), American Tom Stone recalls living in Greece, including a stint as chef at a seaside taverna on the island of Patmos; in *Bronx Boy* (St. Martin's), novelist Jerome Charyn offers the third and final volume in his memoir trilogy; and in *Trains of Thought* (Norton) Victor Brombert, Princeton University literature professor, relates tales of his 1930s Paris childhood, escape to America, and his return to Paris as a U.S. soldier to celebrate its liberation.

Slander (Crown) is the subject as Ann Coulter continues her attack on liberal politics. And Joseph Epstein documents debutante balls, prep schools, the Social Register, designer food and fashion, and other uppity entities in *Snobbery: The American Version* (Houghton Mifflin).

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Movie listings for various theaters including National Amusements Showcase Cinemas, Star John-R at 14 Mile, United Artists Theatres, Star Southfield, Birmingham 8, and others. Lists showtimes and titles like 'The Bourne Identity', 'Spider-Man', and 'The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course'.

SHOPPING

Paradise

Bargain-hunters revel in fun, food at annual Royal Oak garage sale

It's a treasure hunt, shopping adventure, antique appraisal, sidewalk sale, food fest and live radio broadcast all rolled into one bustling two-day event.

The 27th Annual Antique & Garage Sale will bring together 280 vendors and an estimated 30,000 shoppers in the Center Street Parking Structure in downtown Royal Oak Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21.

'We have a huge turnout of vendors,' said Liz Woolsey, Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce executive director. 'At this point, 20 more than last year.'

Bargain-hunters will find everything from antiques, furniture and clothing to garden décor, books, and crafts.

Organizers say the Royal Oak sale is the third largest of its kind in the country, with booths arranged on both sides of the aisle in the multi-deck parking garage.

Marcy Zunk, associate chamber director, said many of the vendors participate in Royal Oak's sale every year and 'do shows all over the Midwest.'

Organizers say the Royal Oak sale is the third largest of its kind in the country, with booths arranged on both sides of the aisle in the multi-deck parking garage.

Two local restaurants will serve food on site this year: BD's Mongolian Barbecue will stir fry on portable stoves and offer a choice of entrees; Deli Delite will sell sandwiches and other deli treats.

'The rest are fair type off foods, like those yummy sugared almonds and (fresh squeezed) lemonade,' said Woolsey, describing other food vendors.

Antique appraisals and a live radio broadcast are new to the sale this year. Radio celebrity Jim Harper and his Magic 105.1 Sunday morning brunch crew will broadcast live from 9 a.m. on Sunday in the nearby 'treasure tent.'

Food vendors return, too.

expert working in the tent that day,' Woolsey noted. 'People will be able to bring in their antiques and find out their value.'

Woolsey said retailers in downtown Royal Oak also will hold a sidewalk sale of merchandise during both days of the garage sale.

Garage sale hours are 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 20 and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, July 21. The Center Street Parking Garage is located just south of 11 Mile, between Center and Washington, a block west of Main. Admission is \$1. Children under age 12 are admitted free.

Shoppers can catch a shuttle to the garage sale from Dönder High School, located on Washington, two blocks south of Catalpa (1 1/2 Mile) or from Oakland County Community College, located at Washington and Lincoln (10 1/2 Mile).

The city's new parking structure, located at Lafayette and Sixth, a block west of Washington, will charge \$2 for all-day parking.



Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find.

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.

Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHERE CAN I FIND: A reader is restoring a one-room schoolhouse in Sandusky and needs a picture of George Washington like one that would have been in a one room schoolhouse.

WHAT WE FOUND: Dial peach antibacterial soap can be purchased at Target in the giant refill size. Vermont Country store catalog sells blueberry products. (802) 362-8440. Dr. Scholl's exercise sandals can be purchased from the Nordstrom catalog (800) 285-5810. Zip-loc jumbo 2-gallon bags can be purchased at area Meijer's and Kroger stores. Kroger on Canton Center road.

WHERE CAN I FIND: A store that sells liquid starch for Tina of Bloomfield. A new or used record player with a spindle for 10-inch or 45 records for the size of records from the 1940s for Mary Lou of Bloomfield. Someone to repair an old pennyweight scale (to weigh people) for M.R. of Redford. A store that sells Le Nature bottled water

(from the East Coast) for Jo of Bloomfield.

A store that sells Hellman's dressing citrus-variety for Shelly of Farmington Hills.

Someone to repair the mechanism on a patio umbrella for Mrs. D. of Livonia.

A store that sells a Laura Ashley comforter for Doreen.

The bank that sells the mad money in \$50 singles for Don.

A store that sells bright red shoe polish in a paste for John of Canton.

A store that handles old 78 and 33 1/2 records for Kathy of Farmington.

A store that sells an under-the-counter jar opener for George.

A store that sells a Rubbermaid rotating canister set (flour on top sugar, tea, coffee on the bottom) for Joy of Orchard Lake.

The words and music for the Parade of Soldiers for Eleanore of Livonia.

A store that sells blueberry products (jams, jellies) from Maine for Nicole of Beverly Hills.

A store that sells the cologne BLUSH by Coty.

A store that sells Revlon Eterna 27 cream with progentin for Betty.

A store that sells Hellmann's thousand Island salad dressing for Kathy of West Bloomfield.

A store that sells Tasty cake (similar to Hostess cakes) for Michelle of Livonia.

A store that sells Minut rub by Bristol Meyers.

A store that sells Lustre cream shampoo for Elsie.

Complied by Sandi Jarackas

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Crafts calendar listing various events: Farmington Founder's Festival, St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Fall show, Holiday Magic Craft Show, Lapeer Days, Delta Kappa Gamma Show, Schoolcraft College, and Christmas Craft Show.

DIVERSIONS

Improve your camera work by 'reading' other photographs

Did you know that one of the best ways to improve your photography is by closely looking at the photographs of others?

Whether it's browsing through a gallery or leisurely thumbing through a good photography book, many benefits can be yours by a good, hard, critical look and analysis of the photographs. It doesn't matter if you prefer landscapes, street scenes, abstracts, people pictures, color or black and white. The important thing is to start looking at pictures and to begin to understand not only what the photographer is trying to communicate but, more importantly, how he or she is doing it and what the picture is doing to you.

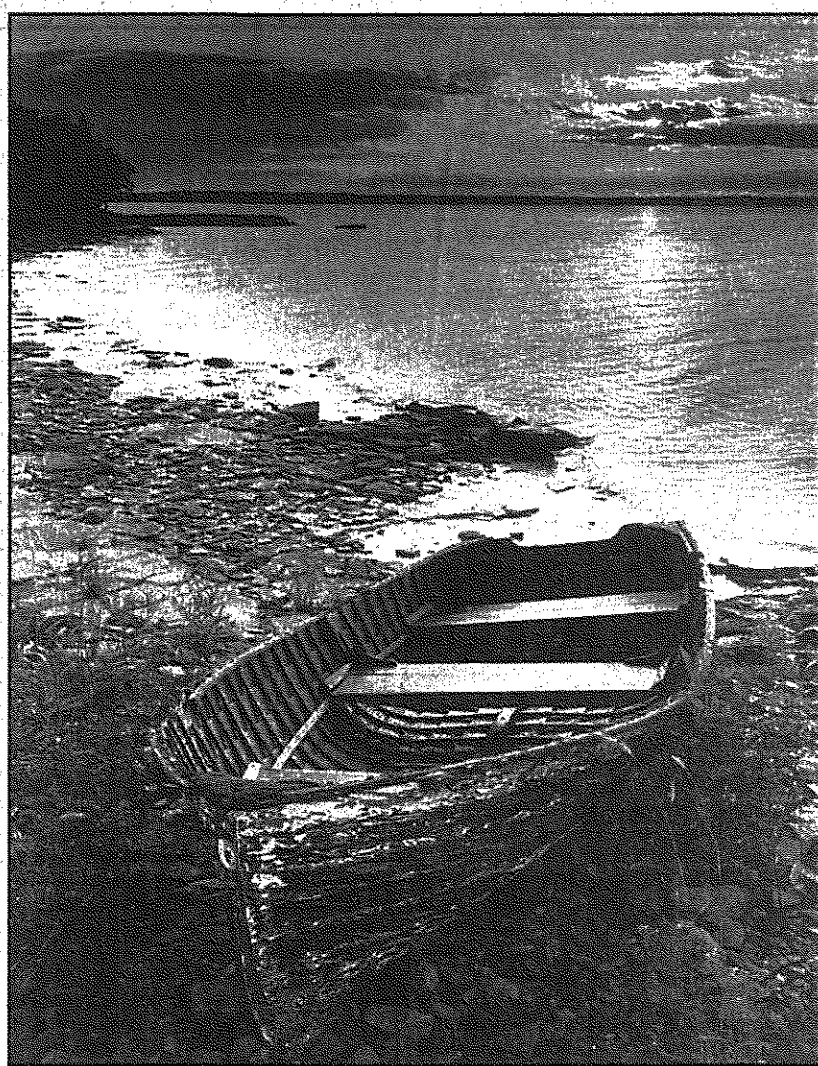
By tuning into your own emotions and asking yourself some important questions as you "read" a photograph, you'll gain insight and technical skills that will certainly help you in making your own photographs.

Begin by asking what the subject or main theme of the photograph is. Does it move you and how do you respond to it? How do you suppose the photographer felt about it?

Study the lighting. Is it harsh or soft? What direction is it coming from and what time of day do you think it was? Ask yourself what might happen to the picture if the lighting were different.

What camera position was used? Near or far, low angle or high? Why do you think the photographer used a particular camera position and what does it do for the picture? How might another camera location affect the photograph?

What lens do you think was



Source of questions: There are many questions you can ask yourself about this photo. Study it closely and see what answers you can come up with. This photograph is of an abandoned boat deserted on Ontario's Lake Manatawaning.

used and why? Was it a wide angle, normal or perhaps a telephoto?

As you know, a lens' focal length and aperture greatly affect depth-of-field. Is there a lot of depth-of-field or little in the picture? How would a change in depth-of-field alter the final image?

What about shutter speed — slow or fast? Is the subject blurred in motion or caught at

the peak of the action? Look for use of filters or any other special effects, too.

Of course, you should study the composition carefully. How are the elements of the picture arranged and does it all make sense to you?

Is the photograph telling a story? If so, tune into your feelings of it. Try to interpret what the photographer is trying to say and what your responses are.

Concert from page B4

Matthew Earl Lemons is a self-taught drummer who is also skilled in blues, salsa and jazz. Also from Detroit is Maxwell, the band's percussionist who also creates solo music.

R&B legend Ray Charles will perform Saturday night.

Native American Folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie writer of (*Love lift us up*) *Where We Belong* will be there too. Other bands include: African jazz trumpet player and freedom

fighter Hugh Masekela; the Latin band Ozomotli, Middle Eastern Rocker Rachid Taha, Barbados Caribbean band Square One, Afro-Cuban/hip-hop/funk musician Yerba Buena and Indian artist Trichy Sankaran of Delhi and more.

Besides the main stage, there will be a rhythm stage and children's arts and crafts activity area that celebrates diversity. On Saturday a Samba Clinic will be held by Eric Paton for adults.

If you miss Uprizin' at Concert of Colors you can see them perform during the evenings at the Belleville Grill on July 20, August 1, 25, 28 and 29th. They also will perform in the evening at St. Clair Shores Beach Grill on Aug. 1. On July 18, 25 and August 8, 15 and 22 the band will perform at Detroit's Omni River Place and at the Greektown Casino on August 7.

Schedule from page B4

- Rachid Taha: 5-6 p.m. *Algeria. Influenced by Arabic master Dahmane El Harrihi and also The Beatles, the Stones, the Clash and Sex Pistols. Taha is a singer who also works with percussion blending New Orleans swam funk, Arab strings and drums.*
- Square One: 6:30-7:45 p.m. *Barbados. One of the most dynamic bands in the Caribbean. Soca music.*
- Ray Charles: 8:30-10:15 p.m. *R&B, Jazz, Blues and Rock superstar*
- Kamaal Amen Ra: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Glen Velez: 7-8 p.m.
- Samba Clinic & Celebration with Eric Paton: 8:15-9:15 p.m.
- Sunday
 - Trichy Sankaran: 2:30-3:30 p.m. *India. Accomplished drums, internationally known.*
 - Uprizin' Steel Pan Band: 4:30-5:30 p.m. *Detroit, Jamaica, Trinidad. Steel drum, Calypso, Soca, reggae.*
 - Susie Ibarra: 5:30-6:30 p.m. *See above*
 - Drummunity Community Drum Circle w/Löri Fithian: 8:15-9:15 p.m.
- Native American Pow Wow: 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Repercussions: 4-5 p.m.

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TRAVEL

Love jazz? Head to Traverse City area for music festival

BY MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Traverse City and her sister communities are hosting a musical extravaganza and you're invited!

Beginning Thursday, July 25 through Tuesday, July 30, the region will feature performances by national, regional and local jazz musicians at the first Traverse JAZZ Festival.

"We built the festival around the tenth anniversary of the Suttons Bay Jazzfest," said Jeff Haas, a spokesperson for the Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Traverse JAZZ Festival. Haas, a former Oakland County resident, is also a jazz musician and will perform at the celebration.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Alexander Zonjic and a potpourri of other artists will delight audiences at the six-day fest.

"It is an incredible opportunity for this community to book Ramsey Lewis," Haas said. He described Lewis as a wonderful, high-quality musician and very accessible.

Bring the kids, as many of the events are family-friendly. Some performances require admission; others are free.

Here's the scoop on who's playing where and when during the fest:



Music amid sculpture: Marvin Kahn will play with the Keith Vreeland Trio at Michigan Legacy Art Park Friday, July 26. The amphitheater is on the grounds of Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville.

Traverse JAZZ Festival

What: Weekend music festival

When: Thursday, July 25 to Tuesday, July 30

Where: Traverse City area
Information: Contact the Traverse Area Arts Council at (231) 947-2282 or check the web at: www.traversearts.org. For info on the Traverse City region call the Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau at (800) TRAVERS or visit their web site at: www.tcvisitors.com.

Thursday

— Kicking off the celebration at 6:45 p.m. will be a JazzFest at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Interlochen. Big band, improvisational and a jazz combo repertoire will highlight this nationally recognized student jazz performance. For ticket info call (231) 276-7800.

— The Jeff Haas Trio will be featured at Chateau Chantal's Jazz at Sunset program on the Old Mission Peninsula. Take the youngsters to this family-friendly winery and enjoy a free performance from 7-10 p.m. Call (231) 223-4110.

Friday

— It's a party on the downtown streets beginning at 5:30 p.m. Performances by the best of Traverse City's local jazz talent highlight the Friday Night Live fest. No charge.

— At 9 p.m. Alexander Zonjic and Friends will perform at the Denno Museum Center on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$22 at the door. Call (231) 995-1553.

— Jazz enthusiasts will enjoy Marvin Kahn and the Keith Vreeland Trio at the Michigan Legacy Art Park on the grounds of Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (231) 947-2282.

Saturday

— Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis, accompanied by his trio regulars, will be the headliner at the Sut-

tons Bay JazzFest. From 1-9 p.m. the Suttons Bay Marina Park will swell with the sounds of classic, contemporary jazz and swing.

Performances by the Central Michigan University Jazz Combo #1, the Shabtown Marching Society, the Harry Goldson Quintet, and The Jeff Haas Trio with Marcus Belgrave and Rob Smith will also be featured.

Rain or shine, concertgoers will be treated to great music, food and local wines. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate. Call (231) 271-1444.

Sunday

— TC's Women of Jazz will benefit the local Women's Resource Center. The program begins at 5 p.m. at the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door for adults, \$10 for children 10-18 years, and free for nine and younger. Call (231) 995-1553 or (231) 941-1210.

— The Manitou Music Festival in Glen Arbor, will feature The Harry Goldson Jazz Ensemble at 7:30 p.m.

A donation of \$15 is suggested for adults; students and children are free. Call (231) 334-6112.

Monday

— Enjoy a jam and poetry session at the Old Town Playhouse beginning at 7 p.m. All musicians and poets will be admitted free to the coffeehouse event.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for everyone else. Call (231) 947-2443.

Tuesday

— The fest concludes with a performance by the legendary Dave Brubeck Quartet. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Interlochen Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$24.50 to \$36-50. For information call (231) 276-7800 or check the web at: www.interlochen.org.

Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about food and travel for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at MQinfo@aol.com.



Jazz combo: The Jeff Haas Trio will perform at Chateau Chantal's Jazz at Sunset program on Thursday, July 25, on Old Mission Peninsula.

Other Traverse City attractions

There's more than music to entertain the family while you're in the Grand Traverse Region. Stay awhile and check out these other area attractions:

— Denno Museum Center: A visual and performing arts center featuring a display of sculpture, prints and drawings by the Inuit artists. Call (231) 995-1055 or contact: dmc@nmc.edu.

— Music House Museum: A collection of rare and classic musical instruments of historic significance are explained and played. Call (231) 938-9300.

— Great Lakes Children's Museum: A hands-on, interactive and informal environment for kids as well as adults. For info call (231) 932-4526 or contact: john@glcm.org.

— Grand Traverse Lighthouse: Extensive exhibits chronicle the lives and experiences of

the generations of families who sailed and protected the lakes. Call (231) 386-7195.

— Traverse Tall Ship Co.: Enjoy a lunch or dinner cruise, or spend the night on a floating bed & breakfast schooner. Call (800) 678-0383 or (231) 941-200 or visit: www.tallshipsailing.com.

— Grand Traverse Dinner Train: Sit back and re-live the days of cross-country rail dining. For information call (231) 933-3768 or check the web at: www.dinnertrain.com.

— Clinch Park Zoo: Meander along the zoo's pathways to gaze at and learn about Northern Michigan wildlife and other animals. Call (231) 922-4904.

— Try parasailing, play a round of golf, paddle a canoe or kayak, take a hike or relax on the beach.

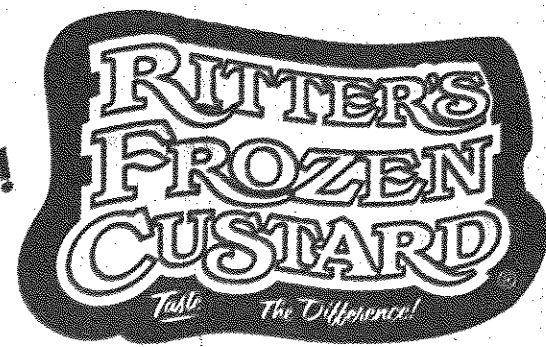
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- Thursday - New! Cubby Paws Ice Cream Sandwich 99¢
- Friday - One Free Topping On Any 2 or 3-Scoop Dish!



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Get away to Sedona, Arizona

It's hot in Sedona, Arizona during August, but beautiful in March. It's not too early to begin planning a winter getaway, and Sedona might just be the ticket you've been looking for.

Sedona is a two-hour drive north of Phoenix. It offers hiking, biking, golf, four-wheel-drive and Jeep tours, hot-air balloon rides, scenic drives.

Sedona is an artist's colony with 40 galleries, many featuring Western works that can run well into five figures.

Tlaquepaque (pronounced "T-laca-pocky") is an upscale arts and crafts center filled with boutiques, galleries and restaurants.

Many longtime residents have yet to feel the natural energy that some believe emanates from vortexes located deep beneath the red rocks.

But others insist they can sense its healing power. Regardless, a flourishing industry has sprung up around the mystical in Sedona, from commercial backcountry tours of the vortexes to shops hawking crystals and psychic consultations.

Fact or fiction? Judge for yourself: The chamber of commerce provides free maps of the vortexes. Sedona experiences the four

seasons in mild to moderate fashion. August is the hottest month, with an average high of 95 degrees; March highs average 63. Nights are often cool, and snow is infrequent.

Call or write the Sedona-Oak Creek Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 478, Sedona, Ariz. 86339. Phone (800) 288-7336.

Information from the Associated Press



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CCJBSA stars shine

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association all-star games, played June 22 at McClumpha Park, both provided something the Major League game could not — a winner.

In the BB League (10-and-under boys) game, the American League topped the National League, 7-2. The American Leaguers were coached by Jim Keppen and Alan Thompson; the National League was coached by Ralph Lardi and Nelson Main.

Stars from the BB League were Cody Adams and Angelo Lardi, Athletics; Joey Galantry and Jacob Tropiano, Braves; Kodey LaHo and Justin Morrison, Cardinals; Damon Willett and John Stallings, Mariners; Blake Hayes and Mark Main, Marlins; Eric Lorber and Zachary Conrad, Pirates; Sam Waxer and Spencer Hicks, Yankees; Charlie Barylski and Michael Nadratowski, Orioles; Jake Burnstein and Shane Anderson, Indians; Kyle Korte and Ryan Barrera, Blue Jays; Andrew Yoder and Drew Thompson, Red Sox; Connor Kennedy and Zachary Carroll, Diamondbacks; Eric Lee and Tyler Grosh, Tigers; and Jamie Emminger and David Brouillette, Cubs.

In the nightcap of the all-star doubleheader, the AA League winner was Division 1 by a 13-10 margin over Division 2. Division 1 was coached by John Nadratowski, Mike Distel, Chris Earns and Rick Tom Benson; Division 2 was coached by Larry Butterfield, Bob Geracz, Mike Brennan and Todd Williams.

Division 1 all-stars were: Dan Nadratowski, Jake Hager, Imran Sheriff and Jon Shaw, Tigers; Brad Smith, Brendan Murray, Corey Brown and Jeremy Epley, Blue Jays; Casey McKnight, Jack Distel, David Harvey and Dan Boileau, Braves; and Justin Batter, Kohei Endo, Clark Albers and Pete Staniak, Rangers.

Division 2 all-stars were: Ryan Williams, Stephen Ostrowski, Mike Flis and Chris Fry, Cardinals; Dan Butterfield, Richie Rich, Matt Barylski and Chris Roy, Red Sox; Steven Else, Mitchel Geracz, Kevin Bachart and Andrew Johnson, Diamondbacks; and Shingo Tani, Andrew Justus, Chris Jahoda and Scott Wisniewski, Reds.

Alleycats win title

The Alleycats emerged unbeaten and as champions in the girls under-eight division during the spring season of the Canton Soccer Club.

The Alleycats finished 7-0-1, outscoring their opponents 26-6.

Team members are Melanie Baker, Erica Bingham, Stevie Brown, Christina Ceci, Rhianna Fleisher, Nicole Ineich, Kara Kitzke, Kristin Klavon, Melissa Kulczycki, Megan McCormack, Megan Peplinski, Tricia Pniewski, Stephanie Sheridan and Haley Wright. Mark Klavon coaches the Alleycats, with assistance from Sarah Wright and Bob Pniewski. The team manager is Patty Noel.

Indians sweep

The Michigan Indians, a 10-and-under baseball team from Plymouth, captured the July 4th Tournament in Sylvania, Ohio, beating Wallen (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) in the final.

The Indians also defeated teams from Ohio and Illinois, posting a 6-0 record. Team members are Kevin Delapaz, Andy Dodge, Sean Gaffney, Nathan Gendron, Kevin Lozier, Matt Schaeffer, Pat Sheahan and Adam Skubik, from Plymouth; Brett Deeter of Westland; Bill Hanley and Tyler Rusin of Canton; Jeremy Shay of Garden City; and Joe Kaiser of Waterford. The Indians are coached by Jim Gendron, Ken Gaffney and Cosme Delapaz.

Salem conditioning

Optional conditioning sessions for Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 15, 17, 19, 22, 24 and 26 at the school's soccer fields at the corner of Joy and Canton Center.

The optional conditioning is for all grades (9-12). Official tryouts begin Aug. 12. For more information, all Salem coach Ed McCarthy at (248) 561-2846.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Competition tough on local golfers

The effort was there, but the results did not necessarily reflect it for many of the Observerland golfers competing on the assorted tours.

At the Meijer Junior Players Tour stop at Tree Tops Resort in Gaylord Monday, the best Observerland finisher in the boys 15-and-over division was Matt Norscia of Livonia, who shot an 81 on the 6,313-yard, par-72 course to finish ninth.

Next best was Matt Kruczynski of Westland, whose 87 placed him 27th in a field of 65. Bryce Tomas of Livonia was 35th with an 89.

In the girls 15-and-over division, Liz

GOLF

Lulek of Canton was ninth with a 104 on the 5,533-yard, par-72 course. Danielle Bickle of Canton was 11th with a 109 and Colleen Forte of Farmington Hills was 12th with a 141.

In the boys 13-14 division, Brian King of Livonia shot an 80 to finish eighth on a par-72 course measuring 5,820 yards. Adam Dubois of Farmington Hills was 11th with an 82, Tom Lucko of Livonia was 16th with an 85 and Matt Malloure of Farmington Hills

was 19th with an 86.

In the boys 10-12 division, Austin Stillman of Livonia shot 100 to finish 12th on the par-72, 5,368-yard course. Ross Gerulis of Canton shot 102, finishing 13th, and Matthew Charnley of Livonia shot 124 and took 18th.

At the two-day Power-Bilt Junior Tour event at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire Monday and Tuesday, Phillip Marsh of Canton was the best Observerland finisher in the 16-and-over division with a 77-85/162 on the 6,625-yard, par-72 course. Lee Bibicoff of Farmington Hills shot a 90-87/177.

On Wednesday in the Midwest Colle-

giate Amateur Series at Warren Golf Course at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., Lindsey Densmore of Farmington Hills shot 90-86/176 on the 6,054-yard, par-71 course to place 16th in the women's division.

In the men's division, Nikos Markellos of Redford shot 75-77/152 on the 6,744-yard, par-71 course to finish 13th.

And at the Meijer Junior Players Tour event Wednesday at the L.E. Kaufman in Wyoming, Ross Gerulis of Canton finished seventh in the boys 10-12 division with a 98 on a par-72 course measuring 5,149 yards.

Lakers end Warriors' streak

Unbeaten no more.

The Lakers saw to that, ending the Warriors' seven-game unbeaten streak by scoring the game's first four goals en route to a 9-4 Metro Summer Hockey League victory Thursday at the Farmington Training Center.

MSHL HOCKEY

The win pushed the Lakers' record to 5-2-1 (11 points). The first-place Warriors slipped to 7-1-0 (14 points).

The Lakers were paced by Bryan Marshall (Livonia) with three goals and assist. John Vigilante contributed a goal and three assists, Nicholas Jardine and Mike Vigilante each scored two goals, Sean Smith (Livonia) had a goal and two assists and Joe Pomaranski (Plymouth) totaled three assists.

The Warriors were led by Dave Moss (Livonia) with two goals and an assist. Brandon Kaleniecki (Livonia) and Joe Hillebrand each had a goal and an assist.

The Lakers built an 8-1 lead with less than four minutes left in the second period. Goaltending by Lanny Jardine and Brian Whetstone (Plymouth) made certain they maintained their advantage. Chris Elliot was in goal for the Warriors.

Spartans 9, Bulldogs 8: The Spartans trailed by two late in the second period, but battled back with four consecutive goals to best the Bulldogs Thursday at the FTC.

The win improved the Spartans' record to 6-2-1 (13 points), elevating them into second place by themselves. The Bulldogs slipped to 2-5-1 (five points).

Keith Townsend scored four goals for the Spartans, two of them coming in their four-goal surge. Alex Foster (Canton) had two goals and an assist, Nick Smyth chipped in with a goal and three assists. Brian Sommariva scored twice, and both Mike Crowley (Canton) and Derek Schlonsky got two assists.

The 'Dogs were led by Mark Nagel (Canton) and Ian Smith with two goals and an assist apiece. Chris Conner (Westland) had a goal and two assists, Todd Kesler (Livonia) had two assists, and David Gill (Canton), Rick Merlo and Steve Jacobus (Plymouth) each scored goals.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Summer ice: John Maley of Livonia Churchill (with puck) makes a move around the net for his Lakers team in a Thursday night summer hockey league contest. Steve Nelson of Canton of the previously undefeated Warriors is in pursuit.

Brian Markowicz and Peter Foster (Canton) were in goal for the Spartans. Rick Marnon was in the net for the Bulldogs.

Wildcats 19, Broncos 7: The Wildcats are the MSHL's highest scoring team. The Broncos are the league's worst on offense. That explains what happened when the two teams clashed Thursday at the FTC.

Todd Bentley poured in six goals and assisted on five others for the 'Cats, while

Danny Knapp totaled four goals and six assists. Steve Brudzewski added three goals and four assists, Marc Norrington had three goals and three assists, Dan Cook (Livonia) collected six assists, Michael Radakovich (Livonia) got two goals and an assist, Ryan Radakovich (Livonia) had a goal and three assists, and Dan Stiver (Canton) got four assists.

The Broncos got two goals and an assist from both Adam Krug (Livonia) and Rory

Cesarz (Livonia). Pete Mazzoni (Livonia) got four assists and Nathan Jakubowski (Livonia) had two, with James Krygowski (Livonia), Ryan Wischmeyer (Livonia) and Dan Deuby (Livonia) each scored goals.

John Picklo and Chad Davis were in goal for the 'Cats, who improved to 4-3-2 (10 points). Justin Bolla (Livonia) and David Herrick (Westland) were in the net for the Broncos, now at 1-7-0 (two points).

Please see **HOCKEY, C3**

All fun and games at Redford Jr. Olympics

BY CHRISTINE BRODA
STAFF WRITER

cbroda@oe.homecomm.net

While four-year-olds lobbed softballs on the football field and 10-year-olds long-jumped in the sand pit, two solitary figures could be seen bolting up and down a stretch of Hilbert Middle School's Track.

"We're just practicing," said Jacob White, a 6-year-old Redford resident.

Practicing for what?
"For the running," answered 7-year-old Kyle Ray, also of Redford.

The two friends were getting in a few last training runs in preparation for the racing portion of Redford Township's 44th annual Junior Olympics. Wednesday's event attracted more than 150 kids ages 12 and younger from Redford and surrounding communities such as Livonia, Canton, Northville, Taylor and Detroit.

Aspiring athletes like White and Ray competed in track events ranging from high jump, long jump and softball throw to a variety of running events.

And although the day was full of athletic fun for all ages, not every activity in which kids participated was associated with a real Olympic sport. In fact, White and Ray managed to become involved with an intense game of "duck-duck-goose" before they took to the track for warm-ups. "But that wasn't an event," Ray explained.

White, meanwhile, ticked off on his fingers the real events in which he competed.

"The softball throw, the sand pit thingie..."

"Long jump," Ray said, supplying the name his friend was searching for.

"Yeah, long jump," White agreed, before expounding upon how he and Ray have been friends from the first day of first grade.

"He's coming over today," he added.



PHOTO BY RONALD POKNEY

On your marks: Bill Rothley (right) shows Chris Rothley how to get ready to run a track race at Wednesday's Redford Jr. Olympics. Adults and children alike reveled in the beautiful weather while participating in different athletic events at Hilbert Middle School.

Please see **OLYMPICS, C5**

New fishing regs on tap for Johnson Creek

Trout anglers fishing the waters of Johnson Creek will see some regulation changes in the not too distant future.

Gov. John Engler recently signed Public Act 434, which allows the Department of Natural Resources to implement "quality regulations" for trout fishing on 112 additional miles of Michigan trout streams.

Twelve miles of that designation is set specifically for Johnson Creek. Currently, 100 miles of Michigan's 38,000 miles of rivers and streams are designated as "quality" trout fishing waters.

A tributary of the Rouge River, Johnson Creek, or the Johnson Draw as the locals refer to it, originates in northeastern Washtenaw County and flows northeasterly through the north-west corner of Wayne County

and into the town of Northville. It is one of just four trout streams in southeastern Michigan - the others being Paint Creek near Lake Orion, Kearsley Creek near Ortonville, and the Huron River in southern Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

The trout population in Johnson Creek is made up mostly of planted fish. The DNR stocks the stream with approximately 4,500 brown trout each spring. There is limited survival from one year to the next, but not enough to support a fishery. The annual supplemental planting allows Johnson Creek to provide metro-Detroit anglers with a decent trout fishery close to home.

Designation as a "quality trout stream" by the DNR allows the agency to set any of a number of special fishing regulations on that water. Quality regulations listed in the state's Inland Trout & Salmon Guide include reduced creek limits, no-kill zones, artificial lures only areas, flies-only areas and extended seasons including fishing year-around. The new designation does not

mean Johnson Creek will automatically become a flies-only, no-kill stream, although it could.

Current regs on Johnson Creek are: 8-inch minimum size limit for brookies and brown trout and a 10-inch minimum for rainbows; a daily possession limit of five fish, but no more than three can be 15 inches or longer; all tackle is legal including live bait; the season runs from the last Saturday in April through Sept. 30.

The DNR will develop criteria for determining which regulations they wish to impose on Johnson Creek and other state trout streams. That criteria will be reviewed by a cold-water fishing steering committee before being presented to the Natural Resource Commission for implementation. New regulations could be in effect for next year, but more likely for 2004.

The state feels that since Johnson Creek is located in the middle of Michigan's most populated region, implementing quality fishing regulations will ensure the protection of the resource.

Surprisingly, no mention has

been made of the real threat to the creek, that of sprawling development in the watershed. Unfiltered runoff, sewage overflow and lawn fertilizers pose a much bigger threat to Johnson Creek than the anglers who fish for trout on the stream. Hopefully, but not likely, that threat will also be addressed in the near future.

The history of Johnson Creek is deeper than its water. Not only is it the only tributary of the Rouge River that supports a trout fishery, but the state's first fish hatchery was built on Johnson Creek in the late 1800s.

Heavy rain in the late 1890s flooded out the hatchery and allowed brown trout to escape into Johnson Creek, which initiated the original fishery.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Seniors lauded before Tigers' game

If you are planning to attend Senior Day at Comerica Park this Tuesday, there will be pre-game recognition of area seniors who are committed to physical fitness and staying active.

Some of our more noteworthy senior bowlers names have been submitted to the Detroit Tigers, and if you want to take advantage of the special seat discounts (ages 60 and over), it will be more interesting to come on down and see some of our fellow bowlers honored at this special occasion.

It is a day game vs. the Boston Red Sox with a starting time of 2:05 p.m.

For more information and ticket prices call: 313-471-BALL.

The highly successful Michigan Junior Masters Association

(MJMA) has just completed its 16th year of youth bowling competition in which they travel to various bowling centers in Michigan.

The brainchild of Dan Ottman of Troy, this series has drawn the top youth bowlers from the entire mitten in addition to some who come in from New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and other nearby states.

What is the big drawing card? Scholarship money. And plenty of it has been awarded over the years.

Jen Petrick of North Canton, Ohio and Chris Damon of Port Huron were the big winners in the championship tournament held at Monroe Sport Center in Monroe.

Petrick captured her 13th title and fifth this season by defeating Lindsay Baker (Amherst, N.Y.), 203-156, to pick up the \$1,000 scholarship award that goes with it.

On the boys side, Damon garnered his third title in a tight match against Jason Rasinske of

Lansing. He took home a \$2,500 scholarship award.

Over \$16,000 in scholarship monies were awarded during the season's finale.

Over \$39,000 in scholarships were awarded this season bringing the all-time total to \$345,000.

There were twelve 300 games in this years events led by Pat Barter of Westland at Novi Bowl.

Ryan Wilson of Garden city, owner of Pro-Am Bowling and Trophy Sales in Livonia, contributed \$400 in scholarship money for the Bowler of the Year Award, which went to Lindsay Baker and Chris Damon.

The MJMA begins its 17th season Friday-Saturday, Aug. 9-10, at Lodge Lanes in Belleville.

For more information, call Ottman at (248) 689-8696 or check out their website at michiganjrmasters.com.

Bowling Magazine has recently named its selection of the 20 greatest men's bowlers of all time.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

FISH BUDDIES FISHING CLUB
 The Fish Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester. Meetings are open to all anglers, boaters and non-boaters. Call Harold Leider at (248) 656-0556 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION
 The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Drayton Plains. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSN.
 The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to riverrat122@home.com.

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. Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 or send him an e-mail at jkudej@aol.com.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS
 The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR
 The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
 Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free 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.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
 Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (248) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (248) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (248) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (248) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
 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.)

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Olympics from page C1

This type of friendly mentality went hand-in-hand with the competitive atmosphere of the day as parents, toting coolers and lawn chairs, gathered together while their little ones participated in sports events and just plain had fun.

On a different stretch of track, another pair of athletes exemplified the supportive and light-hearted nature of the Olympics while they prepared for the upcoming running events.

"We only compete in the running," Redford resident Sara Howard, 9, said.

"She once ran 150 laps," brother Zachary, 8, added as he stretched his legs and rubbed Sara's shoulders.

"No, I didn't," replied his modest sister.

But Sara had no need to be completely humble about her athletic achievements - after five years of participating in the Redford Olympics, she had accumu-

lated quite a collection of accolades.

"I've won like first place ribbons and stuff," she said.

"The blue ones are first place," Zachary explained. "I've got a lot of blues."

"I've got a lot of blues, too," Sara added.

Winning isn't everything, however, at the Redford Olympics. According to Sara and Zachary's mom, Susan Howard, the kids have fun just competing and try-

ing their hands at the different events.

"It's a blast," she said of the Olympics. "They (Sara and Zachary) have a lot of fun. It's (event) nice for mid-summer - it's a nice little event to look forward to."

"This is just the nicest day," mom added about the mild, 80-degree temperatures. "It's always been so hot."

Heather Miller would agree, about both the lure of the

Olympics and Wednesday's pleasant weather.

"It's just beautiful outside," said Miller, now in her 13th year of directing the Olympics for the Redford Parks and Recreation Department. "We're a little behind schedule, but with the number kids that usually happens."

Miller said she enjoys her job, particularly watching the kids who are 6-years-old and younger participate in events.

"I think they're just excited to be here," she said. "It's nice that they're not competitive - they're just out here to win some ribbons and they don't care what color."

Coordinating the event is a big task for Miller, who says she couldn't do it without the dozens of volunteers who help organize the children, run the events and take participant's times.

"My staff has been really great this year - they're really helpful," she said.

Hockey from page C1

Spartans 12, Falcons 9: The Spartans had a 10-4 lead early in the second period, but had to withstand a furious comeback attempt by the last-place Falcons to get the victory Wednesday at the FTC. The Falcons slipped to 1-7-0 (two points).

Alex Foster (Canton), Nick Smyth and Keith Townsend collected two goals and two assists apiece to boost the Spartans' effort. Brent Bortman (Farmington Hills) had a goal and three assists, Scott Marlinga scored two goals, Brad Zarem had a goal and two assists, Mike Crowley (Canton) had a goal and an assist, Derek Schlonsky assisted on two and Brian Bortman (Farmington Hills) scored one.

Nearly all the Falcons' scoring came from three players: Nick Lang (Livonia) totaled three goals and four assists, Brent Cooper had two goals and five assists and Jason Bloomington finished with three goals and two assists. Alex Spezia (Farmington Hills) added a goal and an assist.

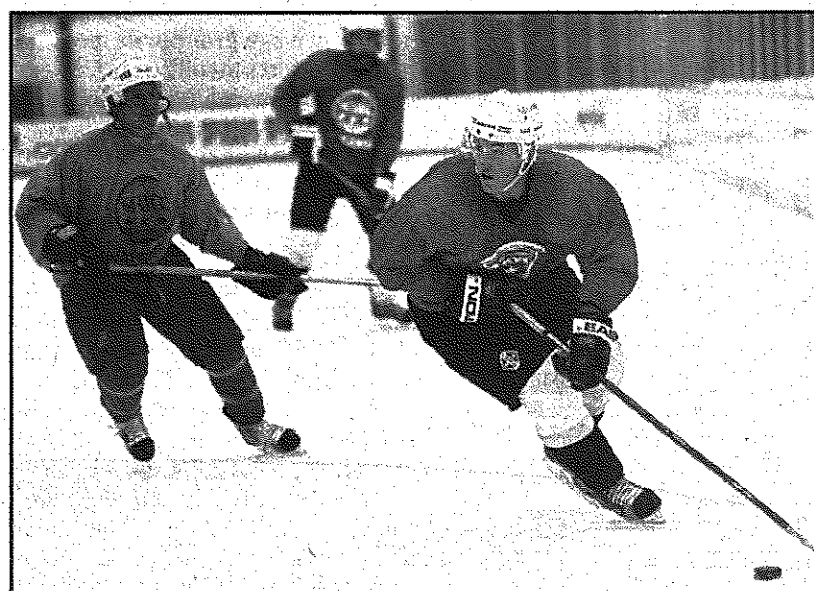
With Foster, Townsend and Marlinga each scoring twice, the Spartans were able to build their 10-4 lead with 10:56 left in the second period. The Falcons rallied, narrowing the gap to 10-8 before the third period was half over, but Spartan goals by Zarem and Smyth secured the Spartan win. Lang scored the last three Falcon goals.

Peter Foster (Canton) and Brian Markowicz split time in goal for the Spartans. Joe Rutherford was in the net for the Falcons.

Huskies 12, Broncos 2: The Huskies kept pace with the Spartans, thanks to hattricks by Dwight Helminen and Kurt Kivisto, in an MSHL game Wednesday at the Farmington Training Center.

The second-place Huskies improved to 4-1-3 (11 points).

When Sean Burke (Livonia) scored 1:58 into the second period, the



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Top scorer: The Lakers' Bryan Marshall (with puck), being chased by the Warriors' Scott Lock, led his team with three goals and an assist.

Broncos were within a goal of the Huskies. But they didn't score again, while the Huskies put nine more goals on the board.

Helminen added two assists to his three-goal performance. John Pietila had two goals and an assist, Tim Kastamo collected a goal and two assists, Mark Pietila and Rich Storm each had a goal and an assist, Trent Daavetila had three assists, Lars Helminen and Ted Sturos each had two assists and Aaron Kiilunen scored a goal.

Adam Krug (Livonia) also scored a goal for the Broncos.

Art Baker (Canton) was in goal for the Huskies. David Herrick (Westland) and Justin Bolla (Livonia) divided time in goal for the Broncos.

Whalers 7, Wolverines 4: A five-goal second period gave the Whalers a four-goal lead and enabled them to defeat the Wolverines Wednesday at

the FTC. Ryan Anderson's two goals and an assist and four assists from Doug Stromback paced the Whalers, who improved to 3-5-0 (six points). The Wolverines fell to 4-4-0 (eight points).

John May (Livonia) added a goal and an assist for the Whalers, Chris Fairbanks had two assists and Brian Richards, Matt Guilbault (Livonia), Nick Duff and Jeremy Majszak (Canton) each scored goals.

The Wolves got a goal and two assists from Justin Mininni, a goal and an assist from both Rob Ryan and Brent Bessey (Livonia), and a goal from Chris Powroznik (Redford).

Both team's goalies were solid in this game. Stephen Yu (Garden City) backstopped the Whalers' effort, while Bobby Pruchnik (Livonia) was in the net for the Wolverines, stopping a penalty shot.

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Pioneer Park	Farmington Hills	July 8-12
Meadowbrook El.	Novi	July 15-19
Bicentennial Park	Livonia	July 22-26
Sarah Banks MS	Walled Lake	July 22-26
Independence Park	Canton	July 29-Aug. 2
Visteon Fields	Plymouth	Aug. 5-9

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Two lucky winners per week will be selected to participate in the camp of their choice for free. Winners will be announced weekly. For more information on Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps call (734) GOOSE-22 or visit www.goose22.com

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS ARE:
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Victor Sanders - Westland

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Employees Of The Observer & Eccentric And Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps Are Not Eligible.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

COOPERSTOWN INVITATIONAL hosting an invitational tournament, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center. Teams will play three preliminary round games and advance

into a single-elimination format. The tourney is a qualifier to play in Cooperstown (N.Y.) Dreams Park. Tournament cost is \$450. The registration deadline is Tuesday, July 16.

The winning team will receive free tuition for 12 players and two coaches for a week of their

choice to Cooperstown Dreams Park (a \$6,230 value). The second place team will receive an invitation to go the week of its choice, but would pay the tuition fee of \$445 per player.

For more information, call (734) 421-1945.

FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tournaments USA/USSSA Baseball is accepting registration for its fall baseball league, which runs from Aug. 24 through Oct. 13 at Victory Park-Canton Softball Center.

Age divisions included 11, 12, 13 and 14. Age will be determined by the 2003 season.

Each team will play 10 league games, double-headers either Saturday or Sunday. The top two teams per age group will meet in a postseason playoff.

Also included in the \$1,350 team cost is umpire fees, insurance, USSSA registration fee for 2003, game balls, league and playoff awards. The top team in each age group will receive an automatic berth into the 2003 USSSA World Series.

Entry deadline is Thursday, July 25. Space is limited to a eight teams per age division.

For more information, call (734) 522-8872.

CANTON FOOTBALL CAMP

A basic skills football camp for those in grades 5-8 will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 22-25, at Canton High School.

The cost is \$35.

Campers need to bring cleats and water jugs.

For more information, call Coach Richard Mui at (248) 661-2524.

GIRLS SOCCER OPENINGS

The Canton under-11 girls select soccer team is seeking additional players to complete the second-team roster for this fall in Division II of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

For more information, call Bill Power at (734) 546-0389 or John Staub at (248) 670-3002.

The Plymouth Lightning U-11 girls select soccer team still has additional openings for players.

For more information, call Kerry Truxell at (734) 261-0170.

CHURCHILL HOCKEY SKATES

Livonia Churchill hockey coach Pete Mazzoni invites prospective players for summer conditioning skating from 9-10:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day, July 15-19, at the Redford Ice Arena.

The cost is \$15 per skate. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Mazzoni at (248) 427-0657.

THURSTON HOOPS CAMP

New Redford Thurston girls basketball coach Gerald Paschal will host a summer camp for players that's open to anyone from the area.

The camp will run from July 15-19 at Thurston High School, located at 26255 Schoolcraft. Sessions will run from 9-11 a.m. each day and the cost is \$30 per player.

For more information, contact Paschal at (734) 730-2340.

MADONNA BASEBALL REUNION

Coach's Corner Bar and Grill, located at 19170 Farmington Road (one block north of Seven Mile), will stage a Madonna University baseball reunion from 6 p.m. until closing, Saturday, July 20.

The night of celebration and baseball memories also includes family and friends.

To reserve a spot, call coach Mike George no later than Thursday, July 18 at (248) 615-1330.

WEEK 2 FOE NEEDED

The combined Redford St. Agatha-Bishop Borgess football program is looking for a Week 2 opponent for its 2002 varsity schedule.

Any coaches interested in picking up the game against the Aggies should contact coach Werner Blakely at (313) 443-4421.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Redford Soccer Club is now accepting applicants for the Fall 2002 soccer season.

Boys and girls ages 5-7 by Aug. 1 will play in Redford-only leagues, while players ages 8-18 will play in Redford as well as in surrounding communities. The club also plays games in Garden City, Livonia, Westland and Canton.

Registration forms are available at the Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department, at the Redford Ice Arena, or the Redford Public Library.

For more information, contact Nancy Jackett at (313) 534-5687.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

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When you tell us about someone who wants to receive an Observer Newspaper every Sunday morning and Thursday afternoon and they become a faithful reader like you, we'll see that you receive your Observer newspaper for **one month FREE!** And, when they pay in advance for three months, both of you are going to receive a **FREE Buddy's pizza.**

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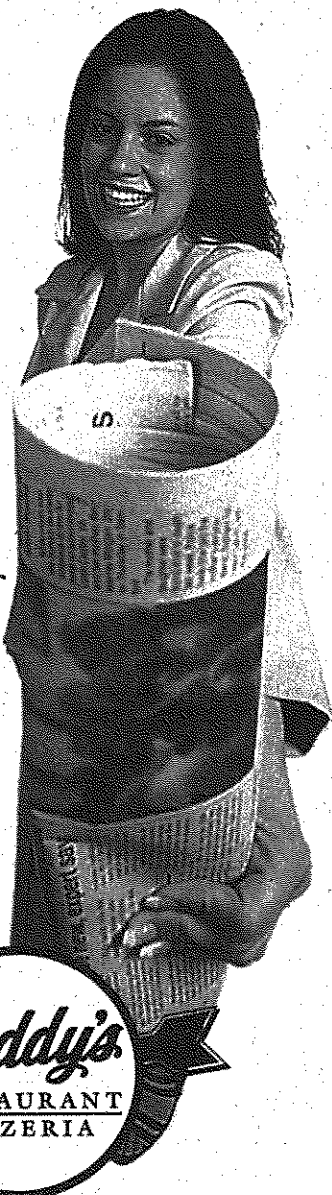
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ROAD TO PERDITION (R) 11:25, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 FRISAT LS 11:50

CROCODILE HUNTER: COLLISION COURSE (PG) 11:40, 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25 FRISAT LS 11:30

REIGN OF FIRE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 FRISAT LS 11:45

MEN IN BLACK 2 (PG-13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 FRISAT LS 12:00

LIKE NIKIE (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 FRISAT LS 12:00

POWERPUFF GIRLS (PG) 11:30, 1:15

MR. DEEDS (PG-13) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 FRISAT LS 12:00

LILO AND STITCH (PG) 11:35, 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 FRISAT LS 11:20

THE BOURNE IDENTITY (PG-13) 11:15, 9:35 FRISAT LS 11:50

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG) 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20 FRISAT LS 11:20

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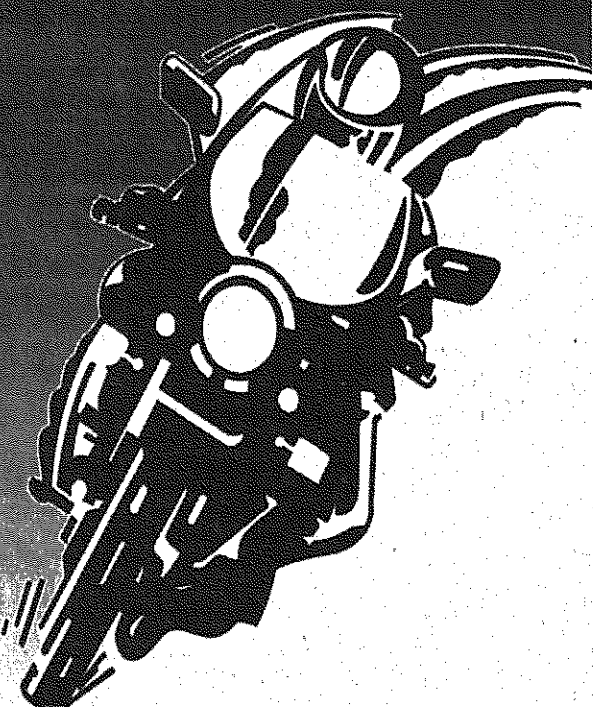
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Fall Registration in Progress

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It is the policy of the Wayne-Westland Community School Board of Education to Prohibit any acts of Unlawful discrimination on all Matters Dealing with Students, employees or applicants for employment. The Wayne-Westland Schools reaffirms its policy of equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, age, color religion, sex, weight, height, marital status, national origin, or disability and/or handicap which is unrelated to an individual's qualifications for employment or promotion, or which is unrelated to an individual's ability to utilize and benefit from the school districts educational opportunities, programs and facilities. Inquiries concerning the application of section 504 legislation should be directed to the coordinator (734-595-2670). Inquiries concerning the application of Title VI, Title IX legislation should be directed to the assistant Superintendent/General Administration (734-595-2015).

REDFORD JUNIOR/SENIOR OLYMPICS RESULTS

REDFORD TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION JUNIOR OLYMPICS (July 10 at Hilbert Middle School)

Long Jump
Bantam Girls
 (1 year old) 1. Melissa Rothley; 2. Erica Browne; (2 years old) 1. Nadia Sexton; (3 years old) 1. Becky Mason, 2. Olivia Blackmer 50, 3. Arizona Banks, 4. Amanda Trotter, 5. Megan Danzy; (4 year olds) 1. Sonara Sexton; (5 year olds); 1. Shawnta Whitfield, 2. Sara Holgate, 3. Brianna Johnson; (6 year olds) 1. Malika Payne, 2. Kennedy Wood, 3. Jaicee Barston.

Bantam Boys
 (2 years old) 1. Nathan Watson; (3 years old) 1. Luke Bessesen, 2. Joey Allen, 3. Nicholas Shaba, 4. Joseph Choma, 5. Joey Allen; (4 year olds) 1. Denzel Tinsley, 2. Tom Mason, 3. Kevin Rice, 4. Brian Browne, 5. Ben Didonato, 6. Austin Hendrie; (5 year olds) 1. Ryan Browne, 2. Anthony Allen, 3. Matthew Freed, 4. Zachary Bessesen, 5. Shane Trotter, 6. Christopher Jones; (6 year olds) 1. Zaire El-omin, 2. Darius Danzy, 3. Evan Shirkey 4. Defran Nicholas, 5. Richard Gold, 6. Luke Bonkowski.

Squirt Girls
 (7 year olds) 1. Brittani Liggins, 2. Kirstyn Watson, 3. Abria Banks, 4. Cassie Kramer, 5. Joseph Chom; (8 year olds) 1. Denzel Tinsley, 2. Kevin Rice, 3. Ben Didonato, 4. Tom Mason, 5. Brian Browne (5 year olds) 1. Ryan Browne, 2. Christopher Jones, 3. Zachary Bessesen 4. Tommy Qassiss ;Heat 2- 1. Matthew Freed, 2. Anthony Allen, 3. Joshua Skrip, 4. Shane Trotter; (Track club) 1. Darius Danzy, 2. Zaire El-omin, 3. Denez Evans.

Squirt Boys
 (7 year olds) 1. Nathan Rothley, 2. Brian Tulpa, 3. Kyle Ray, 4. Brian Holgate, 5. Josh Bessesen, 6. Bobby Mathieson; (8 year olds) 1. David Jones, 2. AsiaKam Minor, 3. Randy Blaschke, 4. Eric Trotter, 5. Grant Wilson, 6. Gary Quesada.

Pee Wee Girls
 (9 year olds) 1. A'sha Thurman, 2. Sarah Schulz, 3. Janette Williams, 4. Alysa Shirkey, 5. Makayla Thurman, 6. Sarah Koehn; (10 year olds) 1. Kelsey Woodford, 2. Nicole Qassiss, 3. Rodneisha Banks, 4. Kyla Gold, 5. Breanna Petriches.

Pee Wee Boys
 (9 year olds) 1. Cory Roth, 2. Jarrell Blakemore, 3. Dillon Wasson; (10 year olds) 1. Dominique Jones, 2. Tad Evans, 3. Robert Freed, 4. Justin Choma, 5. Gavin Austria, 6. Alvin Baker.

Midget Girls
 (11 year olds) 1. Alison Allen, 2. Anjala Johnson, 3. Melissa Maddox, 4. Myesha Radney, 5. LaKeyia Gollman; (12 year olds) 1. Brittany Jones, 2. Dalanda Adams, 3. Megan Schulz, 4. Maggie Vogel.

Midget Boys
 (11 year olds) 1. Tim Velez, 2. Dajuan Hollowell, 3. Chris Rothley, 4. Daveese Pearson, 5. Deandre Browne, 6. Josh Thomson; (12 year olds) 1. Martin Jones, 2. Matthew Bessesen, 3. Deon Rice, 4. Brandon Liggins, 5. Keith Haugen, 6. Louis Wright.

High Jump
Pee Wee Girls
 (9 year olds) 1. Riley Wood, 2. Nicole Washington, 3. A'sha Thurman; (10 year olds) 1. Brianna Petriches, 2. Nicole Qassiss.

Pee Wee Boys
 (10 year olds) 1. Alvin Baker, 2. Brandon Terry, 3. Robert Freed, 4. Dominique Jones, 5. Gavin Austria, 6. Kyle Engel.

Midget Girls
 (11 year olds) 1. Alison Allen, 2. Melissa Maddox, 3. Myesha Radney, (12 year olds) Megan Schulz.

Softball Throw
Bantam Girls
 (1 year old) Erika Brown; (2 year

Midget Boys
 (11 year olds) 1. Josh Thomson, 2. Chris Rothley; (12 year olds) 1. Martin Jones, 2. Brandon Liggins, 3. Matthew Bessesen and Keith Haugen, 4. Travis Pride, Bobby Trotter, and Parker Wood; (Track club-11 year olds) 1. Dajuan Hollowell, 2. Tim Velez, 3. Gerald Bowler; (Track club-12 year olds) 1. Lewis Wright, 2. Deon Rice.

35 M Dash
Bantam Girls
 (1 year olds) 1. Erica Browne, 2. Melissa Rothley; (2 and 3 year olds) 1. Megan Danzy, 2. Amanda Trotter, 3. Nadia Sexton; Heat 2- 1. Suzanna Rothley, 2. Arizona Banks, 3. Olivia Blackmer; (5 year olds) 1. Brianna Johnson, 2. Shawnta Whitfield, 3. Sara Holgate, 4. Sonora Sexton; (6 year olds) 1. Malika Payne, 2. Kennedy Wood, 3. Jaicee Barstow ;Heat 2- 1. Abria Banks, 2. Cassie Kramer, 3. Miranda Branton.

Bantam Boys
 (3 year olds) 1. Nicholas Shaba, 2. Joey Allen, 3. Noble El-Amin, 4. Luke Bessesen, 5. Joseph Chom ;(4 year olds) 1. Denzel Tinsley, 2. Kevin Rice, 3. Ben Didonato, 4. Tom Mason, 5. Brian Browne (5 year olds) 1. Ryan Browne, 2. Christopher Jones, 3. Zachary Bessesen 4. Tommy Qassiss ;Heat 2- 1. Matthew Freed, 2. Anthony Allen, 3. Joshua Skrip, 4. Shane Trotter; (Track club) 1. Darius Danzy, 2. Zaire El-omin, 3. Denez Evans.

Squirt Girls
 (7 year olds) 1. Brittani Liggins, 2. Kirstyn Watson, 3. Kyle Ray 4. Darlisha Panam ;(8 year olds) 1. Tiffany Browne, 2. Kaila Mahl, 3. Joey Mason, 4. Charlei Liagh ;Heat 2- 1. Briana Thompson, 2. Jahmela Morgan.

Squirt Boys
 (7 year olds) 1. Kenny Leali, 2. Bobby Mathieson, 3. Bryan Mahn, 4. Jacob White, 5. Joey Mason ;Heat 2-1. Bryan Holgate, 2. Brian Tulpa, 3. Jahmela Morgan, 4. Kyle Ray, 5. Austin Blackmer, 6. Joseph Defrain; (8 year olds) 1. Philp Washington, 2. Randy Lawrence, 3. Derrick Thornton, 4. Josh Bessesen, 5. Gary Quesada ;Heat 2- 1. Grant Wilson, 2. Eric Trotter, 3. Mitch Butler, 4. Zack Howard ;Heat 3- 1. David Jones, 2. Anton Jeffries , 3. Chad Evans, 4. Alex Hendri.

Pee Wee Girls
 (9 year olds) 1. Jarrell Blakemore, 2. Allison Allen, 3. LaKeyia Gollman;(12 year olds) 1. Ariel Porter, 2. Dalanda Adams, 3. Brittany Jones, 4. Megan Schulz.

Midget Boys
 (11 year olds) 1. DeAndre Brown, 2. Chris Rothley, 3. George Hinton, 4. Fadel Morgan; (12 year olds) 1. Brandon Liggins, 2. Matthew Bessesen, 3. Travis Pride, 4. Parker Wood;(Track club) 1. Dajuan Hollowell, 2. Deon Rice, 3. Louis Wright, 4. Gerald Bower 5. Tim Velez.

75 M Dash
Pee Wee Girls
 (9 year olds) 1. Nicole Washington, 2. Alyssa Shirkey, 3. Sarah Koehn, 4. Shantel Wilson, 5. Sarah Schulz, 6. Rodneisha Banks ;Heat 2- 1. Riley Wood, 2. Brandi Lawrence, 3. Sara Howard, 4. Makayla Thurman, 5. A'sha Thurman;(10 year olds) 1. Kyla Gold, 2. Paris Byrd, 3. Breanna Petriches, 4. Nicole Qassiss;(Track club) 1. Alvin Baker, 2. Arielle Hill, 3. Monal Payne, 4. Mika Spears, 5. Angel Porter.

Bantam Boys
 (2 and 3 year olds) 1. Nicholas Shaba, 2. Joey Allen, 3. Luke Bessesen;(4 and 5 year olds) 1. Ryan Browne, 2. Anthony Allen, 3. Zachary Bessesen, 4. Kevin Rice, 5. Tom Mason ;Heat 2- 1. Matthew Freed, 2. Shane Trotter, 3. Christopher Jones, 4. Tommy Qassiss;(6 year olds) 1. Orlando Adams, 2. Richard Gold ;Heat 2- 1. Evan Shirkey, 2. Defran Nicholas, 3. Luke Bonkowski.

Squirt Girls
 (7 year olds) 1. Brittani Liggins, 2. Abria Banks, 3. Kirstyn Watson, 4. Miranda, 5. Darlisha Panam, 6. Alison Branton.

Squirt Boys
 (8 year olds) 1. Tiffany Browne, 2. Natalie Qassiss, 3. Charlei Liagh ;Heat 2- 1. Briana Thompson, 2. Jahmela Morgan.

Squirt Boys
 (7 year olds) 1. Christopher Carter, 2. Bryan Holgate, 3. Bobby Mathieson, 4. Jacob White ;Heat 2- 1. Brian Tulpa, 2. Nathan Rothley, 3. Kyle Ray, 4. Austin Blackmer, 5. Joseph Defrain;(8 year olds) 1. Philip Washington, 2. AsiaKam Minor, 3. Anton Jeffries, 4. Derrick Thorton, 5. Josh Bessesen, 6. Gary Quesada ;Heat 2- 1. Randy Blaschke, 2. Eric Trotter, 3. Grant Wilson, 4. Bryan Mahn, 5. Zack Howard, 6. Joey Mason; Heat 3- 1. David Jones, 2. Chad Evans, 3. Brandon Brown, 4. Mitch Butler, 5. Michael Carter, 6. Alex Hendri.

Pee Wee Girls
 (9 year olds) 1. Nicole Washington, 2. Sara Howard, 3. Alyssa Shirkey, 4. Sarah Koehn ;Heat 2- 1. Riley Wood, 2. Brandi Lawrence, 3. Makayla Thurman, 4. A'sha Thurman, 5. Shantel Wilson, 6. Rodneisha Banks ;(10 year olds) 1. Kyla Gold, 2. Paris Byrd, 3. Breanna Petriches, 4. Nicole Qassiss; (Track club) 1. Bridget Mitchell, 2. Arielle Hill, 3. Monal Payne, 4. Mika Spears, 5. Angel Porter.

Pee Wee Boys
 (9 year olds) 1. Jarrell Blakemore, 2. Cory Roth;(10 year olds) 1. Brandon Terry, 2. Robert Freed, 3. Andrew Bonkowski, 4. Danny Franci, 5. Kyle Engel;Heat 2- 1. Dominique Jones, 2. Gavin Austria, 3. Tad Evans, 4. Justin Choma;(Track club) 1. Alvin Baker, 2. Johnie Jones.

Midget Girls
 (11 year olds) 1. Anjala Johnson, 2. Alison Allen, 3. LaKeyia Gollman;(12 year olds) 1. Ariel Porter, 2. Dalanda Adams, 3. Brittany Jones, 4. Megan Schulz.

Midget Boys
 (11 year olds) 1. DeAndre Brown, 2. Chris Rothley, 3. George Hinton, 4. Fadel Morgan; (12 year olds) 1. Brandon Liggins, 2. Matthew Bessesen, 3. Travis Pride, 4. Parker Wood;(Track club) 1. Dajuan Hollowell, 2. Deon Rice, 3. Louis Wright, 4. Gerald Bower 5. Tim Velez.

75 M Dash
Pee Wee Girls
 (9 year olds) 1. Nicole Washington, 2. Alyssa Shirkey, 3. Sarah Koehn, 4. Shantel Wilson, 5. Sarah Schulz, 6. Rodneisha Banks ;Heat 2- 1. Riley Wood, 2. Brandi Lawrence, 3. Sara Howard, 4. Makayla Thurman, 5. A'sha Thurman;(10 year olds) 1. Kyla Gold, 2. Paris Byrd, 3. Breanna Petriches, 4. Nicole Qassiss;(Track club) 1. Alvin Baker, 2. Arielle Hill, 3. Monal Payne, 4.

Mika Spears, 5. Angel Porter.

Pee Wee Boys
 (9 year olds) 1. Jarrell Blakemore, 2. Cory Roth; (10 year olds) 1. Robert Freed, 2. Gavin Austria, 3. Andrew Bonkowski, 4. Danny Franci, 5. Kyle Engel;(Track club) 1. Alvin Baker, 2. Johnie Jones.

Midget Girls
 (11 year olds) 1. Myesha Rodney, 2. Anjala Johnson, 3. Alison Allen, 4. LaKeyia Gollman; (12 year olds) 1. Dalanda Adams, 2. Megan Schulz.

Midget Boys
 (11 year olds) 1. DeAndre Brown, 2. Chris Rothley, 3. George Hinton, 4. Fadel Morgan ;(12 year olds) 1. Travis Pride, 2. Brandon Liggins, 3. Matthew Bessesen, 4. Martin Jones, 5. Parker Wood (Track club) 1. Dajuan Hollowell, 2. Deon Rice, 3. Louis Wright, 4. Gerald Bowler, 5. Daveese Pearson, 6. Tim Velez.

100 M Dash
Squirt Girls
 (7 and 8 year olds) 1. Cassie Kramer, 2. Brittani Liggins, 3. Abria Banks, 4. Darlisha Panam;(8 year olds) 1. Jahmela Morgan, 2. Natalie Qassiss, 3. Charlei Liagh Heat 2- 1. Tiffany Browne, 2. Briana Thompson.

Squirt Boys
 (7 year olds) 1. Chris Carter, 2. Brian Tulpa 3. Joey Mason Heat 2- 1. Bryan Holgate, 2. Bryan Mahn, 3. Jacob White Heat 3- 1. Nathan Rothley, 2. Kyle Ray, 3. Austin Blackmer; (8 year olds) 1. Philp Washington, 2. AsiaKam Minor 3. Derrick Thompson, 4. Michael Carter, 5. Josh Bessesen; Heat 2- 1. David Jones, 2. Chad Evans, 3. Eric Trotter, 4. Brandon Brown Heat 3- 1. Anton Jeffries, 2. Randy Blaschke, 3. Gary Quesada.

800 M Run
 Girls 1st Anjala Johnson; Boys 1. Brandon Terry, 2. Tad Evans, 3. Justin Choma, 4. George Hinton Heat 2- 1. Louis Wright, 2. Daveese Pearson, 3. Gerald Bowler.

400 M Relay
Pee Wee and Midget Girls and Boys
 1. Kyla Gold, Nicole Washington, Riley Wood, and Robert Freed, 2. Megan Schulz, Allison Allen, Dalanda Adams, Nicole Qassiss 3. A'sha Thurman, Makayla Thurman, Shantel Wilson, and Brandi Lawrence, 4. Rodneisha Banks, Anjala Brown, Sarah Schulz, and Abria Banks; 1. Brandon Terry, Tad Evans, Dominique Jones, and Justin Choma; 2. David Jones, George Hinton, Philp Washington, and Anton Jeffries; 3. Kyle Engel, Danny Francis, Chad Evans, and Jarrell Blakemore.

Senior Olympic Results
High Jump
Women
 (Jr. High) Lesly Hale; (H.S.) 1. Allison Bzdok, 2. Cora Hawkins.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. D.J. Blakemore and Nathan Nix, 2. Antwane Nix (College) Rodney Nice; (Class D) 1. Damon Blakemore, 2. Anthony Bolden.

Discus
Women
 (Jr. High) 1. Lauren Terry, 2. Brittney Thompson, 3. Alysa Boles; (Class C) Carol Banks; (Class D) 1. Charlene Boles, 2. Theresa Terry, 3. Sandra Washington.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. Micheal Bessesen, 2. D.J. Blakemore; (H.S.) 1st John King, 2. Nick Schwagle, 3. Matt Vogel; (Class C) Rodney Nice; (Class D) 1. Willie Ross, 2. Bill Rothley, 3. Damon Blakemore.

Shot Put
Women
 (Jr. High) 1. Lauren Terry, 2. Brittney Thompson, 3. Alysa Boles; (H.S.) 1. Samantha Kramer, 2. Cora Hawkins, 3. Reachel Brown; (Class C) Carol Banks; (Class D) 1. Theresa Terry, 2. Sandra Washington, 3. Charlene Boles.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. Raleigh Ross, 2. James Thomas, 3. Michael Bessesen; (H.S.) 1. John King, 2. Matt Vogel, 3. Nick Schwagle; (Class C) Rodney Nice; (Class D) 1. Willie Ross, 2. Damon Blakemore.

Long Jump
Women
 (Jr. High) 1. Lauren Terry, 2. Brianna Blackwell, 3. Lesly Hale, 4. Faith Lucas, 5. Brittney Thompson, 6. Alysa Boles; (H.S.) 1. Cora Hawkins and Reachel Brown.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. Brad Evans, 2. Delorean Peek, 3. D.J. Blakemore, 4. Raleigh Ross, 5. Michael Bessesen, 6. Randy Moyland, 2. Duane Jackson.

Two Mile Open
 1. Justin Kramer; 2. Kaitlyn Meernik.

Low Hurdles
 Women 1. Lesly Hale, 2. Brianna Blackwell, 3. Faith Lucas, 4. Leah Burt.

Men
 1. Rob Greer, 2. Damon Blakemore, 3. Nathan Nix, 4. D.J. Blakemore, 5. Antwane Nix.

100 M Dash
Women
 1. Ashley Knaff, 2. Faith Lucas, 3. Brianna Blackwell, 4. Dessaray Cranford, 5. Ashley Green; Heat 2- 1. Sharay Hale, 2. Jahara Gordon.

Men
 1. Matt Vogel, 2. Tecumseh Peete, 3. Jason Thurman, 4. Anthony Bolden, Heat 2- 1. Derrick McCullon, 2. Desmond Shepard, 3. Faith Lucas, 4. Antwane Nix; Heat 3- 1. Antoine Jackson, 2. Calvin McDaniel, 3. Anthony Askew, 4. Elwed Gial, 5. Duane Jackson.

400 M Dash
Women
 1. Denise Cranford, 2. Brianna Blackwell, 3. Denae Cranford, 4. Meernik 1.14

Men
 1. Delorean Peek, 2. Raleigh Ross, 3. Brad Evans, 4. Nathan Nix, 5. Antwane Nix; Heat 2- 1. Herbert Walker, 2. Anthony Bolden; Heat 3- 1. Anthony Askew, 2. Calvin McDaniel, 3. Myron Watkins, 4. Changa Bey.

800 M Dash
Women
 Lauren Terry.

Men
 1. Rob Greer, 2. Justin Kramer, 3. Delorean Peek 2.26.

1600 M Run
Women
 1. Leah Burt, 2. Reachel Brown 7.11.

Men
 Myron Watkins.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. Lauren Terry, 2. Brittney Thompson, 3. Alysa Boles; (H.S.) 1. Samantha Kramer, 2. Cora Hawkins, 3. Reachel Brown; (Class C) Carol Banks; (Class D) 1. Theresa Terry, 2. Sandra Washington, 3. Charlene Boles.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. Raleigh Ross, 2. James Thomas, 3. Michael Bessesen; (H.S.) 1. John King, 2. Matt Vogel, 3. Nick Schwagle; (Class C) Rodney Nice; (Class D) 1. Willie Ross, 2. Damon Blakemore.

Long Jump
Women
 (Jr. High) 1. Lauren Terry, 2. Brianna Blackwell, 3. Lesly Hale, 4. Faith Lucas, 5. Brittney Thompson, 6. Alysa Boles; (H.S.) 1. Cora Hawkins and Reachel Brown.

Men
 (Jr. High) 1. Brad Evans, 2. Delorean Peek, 3. D.J. Blakemore, 4. Raleigh Ross, 5. Michael Bessesen, 6. Randy Moyland, 2. Duane Jackson.

Two Mile Open
 1. Justin Kramer; 2. Kaitlyn Meernik.

Low Hurdles
 Women 1. Lesly Hale, 2. Brianna Blackwell, 3. Faith Lucas, 4. Leah Burt.

Men
 1. Rob Greer, 2. Damon Blakemore, 3. Nathan Nix, 4. D.J. Blakemore, 5. Antwane Nix.

100 M Dash
Women
 1. Ashley Knaff, 2. Faith Lucas, 3. Brianna Blackwell, 4. Dessaray Cranford, 5. Ashley Green; Heat 2- 1. Sharay Hale, 2. Jahara Gordon.

Men
 1. Matt Vogel, 2. Tecumseh Peete, 3. Jason Thurman, 4. Anthony Bolden, Heat 2- 1. Derrick McCullon, 2. Desmond Shepard, 3. Faith Lucas, 4. Antwane Nix; Heat 3- 1. Antoine Jackson, 2. Calvin McDaniel, 3. Anthony Askew, 4. Elwed Gial, 5. Duane Jackson.

400 M Dash
Women
 1. Denise Cranford, 2. Brianna Blackwell, 3. Denae Cranford, 4. Meernik 1.14

Men
 1. Delorean Peek, 2. Raleigh Ross, 3. Brad Evans, 4. Nathan Nix, 5. Antwane Nix; Heat 2- 1. Herbert Walker, 2. Anthony Bolden; Heat 3- 1. Anthony Askew, 2. Calvin McDaniel, 3. Myron Watkins, 4. Changa Bey.

800 M Dash
Women
 Lauren Terry.

Men
 1. Rob Greer, 2. Justin Kramer, 3. Delorean Peek 2.26.

1600 M Run
Women
 1. Leah Burt, 2. Reachel Brown 7.11.

Men
 Myron Watkins.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Prostate cancer study

Beaumont Hospital is recruiting volunteers for SELECT, or the "Selenium and Vitamin E Chemoprevention Trial." The research study, funded by the National Cancer Institute, will include more than 32,000 healthy men in North America and Puerto Rico to evaluate selenium (a micronutrient present in food and in supplements) and vitamin E (alpha-tocopherol), to determine their effectiveness in preventing prostate cancer.

Needed are African-American men at least 50 years of age and other men at least 55 years old. Participants must have no prior history of prostate cancer and must be in generally good health. Call Beaumont's Cancer Clinical Trials Office at (248) 551-7695 for more information.

Hospice workshops

Madonna University's hospice education department will offer its second annual Grief and Loss Summer Institute 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 22-24. The institute will feature three workshops:

■ **Thursday: Supporting Individuals Who Have Experienced Violent and Traumatic Loss** will assist counselors and bereavement support staff in understanding the dynamics and symptoms of trauma and Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome Disorder.

■ **Friday: Assisting Families in Grief** will examine gender and developmental differences in response to the different aspects of family intervention.

■ **Saturday: Compassion Fatigue: Emotional and Spiritual Self-Care for Professionals** will help mental health professionals to reaffirm the value of self-care in order to care for others.

The workshops will be conducted by Jack LoCicero, Ph.D., a nationally certified grief therapist and death educator, and associate professor of hospice education at Madonna University. Cost: \$85 per workshop. Participants can earn up to 5.5 Continuing Education credits.

Space is limited. Room and board is available at Madonna's Residence Hall for \$50 per night. For room accommodations, call Sr. Nancy Jarnoz at (734) 432-5429. For more information about the institute, contact Dr. LoCicero at (734) 432-5471 or e-mail: jlocicero@madonna.edu.

Beat the heat

With temperatures continuing to climb into the nineties, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross urges people to take precautions in order to avoid heat-related illness. Here are some tips to stay safe while having fun in the sun:

■ Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing. Light colors will reflect away some of the sun's energy. Wear a hat or use an umbrella if in direct sunlight.

■ Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m.

■ Drink plenty of water regularly and often. Avoid alcohol and caffeine, which dehydrate the body.

■ Eat small meals and eat more often. Avoid foods that are high in protein, which increase metabolic heat.

■ Avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician.

Making connections

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 Databook (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 health and fitness related stories.

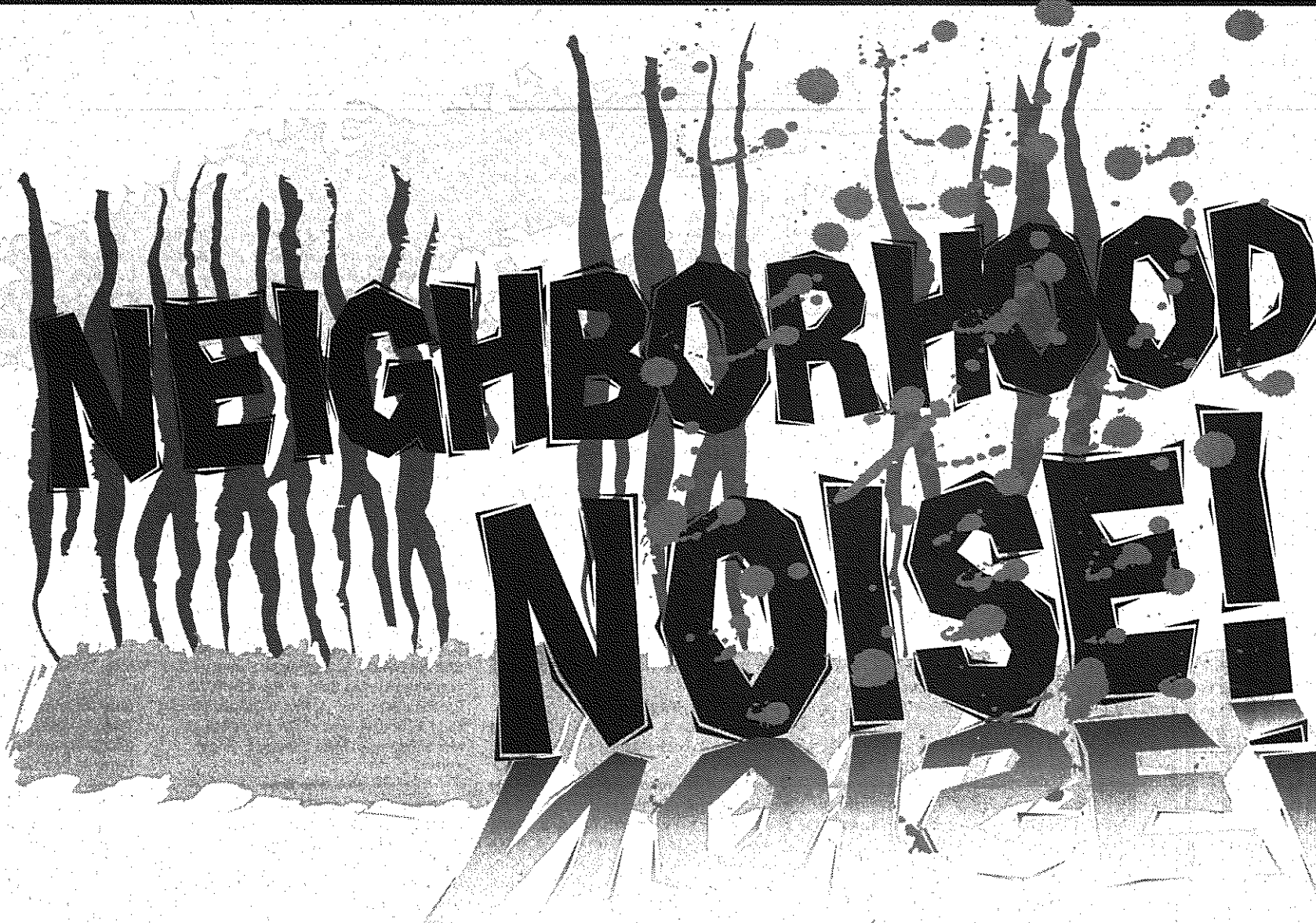
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(Specify Databook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Susan Steinmueller
805 East Maple
Birmingham, MI 48009

FAX:
(248) 644-1314

E-MAIL:
ssteinmueller@oe.homecomm.net



Americans are losing their hearing from too much noise

Noisemakers in our environment

The louder the noise, the less time required before hearing damage occurs. Listed below are the decibel levels of some of common noisemakers. Remember, noise levels above 85 dBA will harm hearing over time; noise levels above 140 dBA can cause damage after just one exposure.

Home

- Refrigerator, 50
- Washing machine, 50-75
- Dishwasher, 55-70
- Air conditioner, 50-75
- Electric shaver, 50-80
- Vacuum cleaner, 60-85
- Hair dryer, 60-95
- Ringing telephone, 80
- Garbage disposal, 80-95
- Baby crying, 110
- Noisy squeeze toys

Work

- Quiet office, library, 40
- Handsaw, 85
- Electric drill, 95
- Snow blower, 105
- Power saw, 110
- Leaf blower, 110
- Pneumatic drill, 120
- Jackhammer, power drill, 130
- Percussion section at symphony, 130
- Jet engine taking off, 150

Recreation

- Quiet residential area, 40
- Heavy traffic, noisy restaurant, 85
- Motorcycle, 95-110
- Snowmobile, 100
- School dance, boom box, 100
- Rock concert, 110-120
- Stadium football game, 117
- Factory-installed auto stereo, 125
- Balloon pop, 157
- Fireworks at 3 feet, 162
- Handgun, 166

Source: Noise Center, League for the Hard of Hearing

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

If you haven't noticed how NOISY your neighborhood has become this summer, perhaps you've already lost some hearing. Barking dogs, late-night pool parties, blasting radios, weed wackers and firecrackers rattle our nerves and assault our eardrums. Throw in routine construction and traffic noise and some of us are ready to put up the For Sale sign and head for the hills.

It's understandable. Noise — defined as "unwanted sound" — is more than a nuisance. It's a health hazard, causing serious physical and psychological stress.

"Loud noises increase the level of stress hormones, the cortisol and epinephrine. It causes basal constriction, and it can affect the heart and brain. It reduces blood supply to many areas," said Dr. Michael Seidmann, director, Division of Otolitic/Neurotologic Surgery, Henry Ford Health System.

According to studies cited by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, steel workers and machine shop operators working in environments of high noise levels have a higher incidence of circulatory problems than do workers in quiet industries.

Fortunately most of us do not work in steel mills. However, we do work in noisy offices and come home to noisy neighborhoods. Noise-induced hearing loss is becoming "epidemic" in the United States, said Seidmann. "And people don't even realize it's an epidemic."

Some brains may be hard-wired for sensitivity to a certain sound, said Seidmann. The more susceptible people are to that sound — clinking silverware, for instance — the more intense their reaction. For Karin Keim of Canton, it's the continual high-pitched sounds that set her stress hormones in motion.

"A table saw is the most annoying," she said. But when it comes to noise, decibels are decibels, and the louder and more continuous the sound, the greater the potential health hazard. "What is pleasant to you might be poison to someone else. However, even if it's pleasant, it's still damaging," said Seidmann.

In other words, Mozart or Metallica could both pack a punch to our eardrums.

Decibels

Sound results from pressure changes in the air, caused by vibration or turbulence. Sound level, which is measured in decibels (dBA), refers to the

amplitude of these changes; frequency, the number of repetitive vibrations per second, is measured in "hertz" (Hz). Because sound level in decibels is a logarithmic rather than linear measure of pressure change, even a small increase in decibels can represent a large increase in sound energy.

In her report, *Noise and Its Effects*, to the Administrative Conference of the United States in November 1991, Dr. Alice H. Suter, an audiologist at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, writes: "The ear perceives a 10-dBA increase as a doubling of loudness."

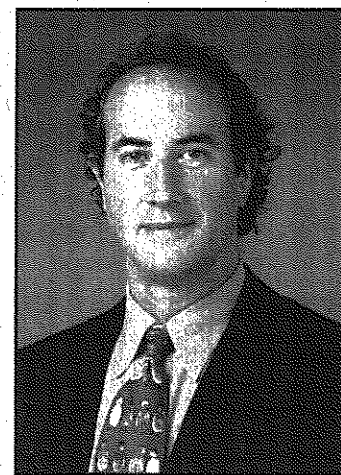
A fact sheet on noise published by Ohio State University Extension adds more impact to the message: "The difference between 100 dBA of a garbage truck and 110 dBA of a race car presents an increase of more than 300 percent."

To understand decibel levels, consider that normal conversation measures 45-60 dBA and normal city or freeway traffic measures 70 dBA. In the workplace, sounds above 85 dBA (the level at which you must raise your voice in order to be heard) require monitoring by the Occupational Safety and Health Act if workers are exposed to them eight hours a day.

So what about your neighbor's screaming baby? The little tike will subject his or her parents to a whopping 115 dBA. Firecrackers? Get the earplugs. If you're in range, you'll be subjected to 150 dBA. The Noise Center of the league for the Hard of Hearing warns that noise levels above 85 dBA will harm your hearing over time. Noise levels above 140 dBA can cause damage to hearing after just one exposure.

Damage

Suter writes in *Noise and Its Effects*: "Although the incidence of noise-induced hearing loss from industrial populations is more extensively documented, there is growing evidence of hearing loss



Dr. Michael Seidmann

Please see NOISE, C7

Organ donations prevent the good from dying young

BY TINA REID
SPECIAL WRITER

Mortality, our own or that of someone we love, is both frightening and unthinkable. Yet we all know it is inevitable. I'm writing about organ donation, a topic very close to my heart.

I lost my husband, Scott, less than two years ago because he had a liver disease called cirrhosis. He was 43 years old. Doctors told us that Scott was in the 20 percent of people with liver disease where the cirrhosis was not caused by heavy drinking. Often, people automatically assume that if you have cirrhosis, heavy drinking caused it. There are other reasons for liver disease, including Hepatitis B, Hepatitis and Autoimmune Hepatitis.

Scott had just 20 percent liver function. For a while, he did OK. But we were told he was not sick enough to be placed on the waiting list for a donated liver. Just think, if Scott could have had a liver transplant at that time,

he might still be alive today.

In a time frame of less than four years, Scott was diagnosed with cirrhosis and eventually with liver cancer. We were informed that liver cancer was normal if you had cirrhosis. Once the liver cancer started, the oncology team of doctors reviewed Scott's records. Sadly, I was instructed simply to take Scott home.

Lost organs

When an individual takes their organs with them after death, it is a lost opportunity for someone else to continue living. We don't use our organs after we die. If everyone would donate all their healthy organs, our organ donor registries would be nil. Just knowing that a loved one is keeping someone else alive is a very precious gift.

If Scott had had the opportunity to have a

Please see DONATIONS, C8

Gift of Life transplant statistics

The Transplantation Society of Michigan-Gift of Life provides the following statistics on those people awaiting an organ transplant as of July 1, 2002:

■ Kidney	1,769
■ Heart	75
■ Lung	84
■ Liver	394
■ Pancreas	97
■ TOTAL	2,419

Year-to-date:

Patients who received an organ transplant: 281
Patients who died waiting for a transplant: 86

In addition, every day hundreds of people in Michigan are in need of other tissues, such as heart valves, veins, tendons, bone, skin and corneas in order to survive or maintain their quality of life. To become a donor, you can:

■ Talk to your family about your decision.

■ Sign the Michigan Donor Registry. Registration cards are available at your Secretary of State Branch Office or by calling the Gift of Life Agency at (800) 482-4881.

■ Sign the back of your driver's license.



Breaking ground: Putting in a shovel at the Oakwood-Annapolis expansion ground-breaking at, left to right, Gerald Fitzgerald, chief executive officer of Oakwood Healthcare Systems; Al Haidous, mayor of Wayne; Joe Diederich, chief operating officer of Oakwood Healthcare Systems; Tom Kochis, chief administrative officers of Oakwood/Annapolis; Dr. Melvyn Rosenblatt, chief of staff at Oakwood/Annapolis; and the Rev. Roger Lands, chaplain at Oakwood Annapolis.

Annapolis Hospital breaks ground on \$24 million project

Oakwood Healthcare System leaders wielded sparkling silver shovels earlier this month to break ground at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, marking the official start of a \$24 million expansion of the health-care facility.

Taking place over the next two years, the expansion project will increase the size of the current hospital, bringing updated technology, expanded surgery and state-of-the-art diagnostic techniques to serve the western Wayne County community.

"We expect Oakwood Annapolis to be a primary source for comprehensive healthcare for our service area.

Our patients can expect excellent care, outstanding service, and care that is designed for their individual needs," said Gerald Fitzgerald, Oakwood Healthcare System president and CEO. The expansion will include the

'This new addition clearly prepares us to provide outstanding service well into the future and to anticipate the growing healthcare needs of our community. The staff is delighted with the program ...'

Tom Kochis
Chief administrative officer for Oakwood Annapolis Hospital

addition of a 36,500-square-foot surgery center that includes seven operating suites, with most equipment supported by ceiling-mounted booms, which frees floor space and makes the rooms multi-functional.

The center also will include a new pre-anesthesia testing area,

pre-operation and post-operation areas, visitor waiting area and its own entrance.

The current surgery space will be renovated into volunteer space and an emergency room observation room.

In addition, a new CT scanner will have a newly built space, including visitor and patient waiting area.

The radiology department also will receive extensive renovations to improve and upgrade the hospital's diagnostic technology.

"This new addition clearly prepares us to provide outstanding service well into the future and to anticipate the growing healthcare needs of our community.

The staff is delighted with the program, and we look forward to working in this brand new facility," said Tom Kochis, chief administrative officer for Oakwood Annapolis Hospital.

U-M researchers to develop nanosensors

Along with space suits, freeze-dried food and barf bags, tomorrow's astronauts may travel with nanomolecular devices inside their white blood cells to detect early signs of damage from dangerous radiation or infection. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is investing \$2 million to develop this "Star Trek" technology at the University of Michigan Medical School's Center for Biologic Nanotechnology. The three-year research grant is the largest the Medical School has ever received from NASA, according to Dr. James R. Baker, Jr., who will direct the project.

"Our goal is to develop a non-invasive system that, when placed inside the blood cells of astronauts, will monitor continuously for radiation exposure or infectious agents," says Baker, the Ruth Dow Doan Professor of Nanotechnology, a U-M professor of internal medicine and the center's director.

"Radiation-induced illness is a serious concern in space travel," says Baker. "Radiation changes the flow of calcium ions within white blood cells and eventually triggers irreversible cell death. Even if individual incidences of exposure are within acceptable limits, the cumulative effect of radiation can be toxic to cells. So, it's important to monitor continuously for early signs of damage."

U-M scientists will use expertise and technology acquired during an ongoing nanotechnology research study funded by the National Cancer Institute. In this project, U-M researchers are developing intra-cellular devices to sense pre-malignant and cancerous changes inside living cells.

Created from synthetic polymers called dendrimers, the devices are fabricated layer-by-layer into spheres with a diameter of less than five nanometers. A nanometer is one-billionth of a meter. One million nanometers are equal to the diameter of a pinhead.

Because the nanosensors are so small, Baker says they pass easily through membranes into white blood cells called lymphocytes, where they are in a perfect position to detect the first signs of biochemical changes from radiation.

Nanosensors will avoid problems associated with current much-larger implantable sensors, which can cause inflammation; and eliminate the need to draw and test blood samples. U-M scientists hope the devices can be administered transdermally - or through the skin - every few weeks, avoiding the need for injections or IVs during space missions.

"We can attach fluorescent tags to dendrimers, which glow in the presence of proteins associated

with cell death," Baker explains. "Our plan is to develop a retinal-scanning device with a laser, capable of detecting fluorescence from lymphocytes as they pass one-by-one through narrow capillaries in the back of the eye. If we can incorporate the tagged sensors into enough lymphocytes, a 15-second scan should be sufficient to detect radiation-induced cell damage."

If the first phase of research with lymphocytes is successful, Baker plans to develop nanosensors targeted at other immune system cells to monitor protein markers of infection. U-M scientists will work initially with cell cultures, but plan later testing of the nanosensor technology in research animals.

The NASA-funded research project will require the combined efforts of U-M scientists from many different disciplines and academic units within the university. In addition to Baker, senior members of the research team are Theodore B. Norris, professor of electrical engineering and computer science in the U-M College of Engineering; Bradford G. Orr, professor of physics in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; and Dr. Felix de la Iglesia, adjunct professor of pathology in the Medical School and an adjunct professor of environmental health sciences in the School of Public Health.

Red Cross is looking for heroes

A man on his way to a wedding risked his own life by pulling a high school student out of a burning car. Neighbors rescued two people after they were thrown overboard in a boating accident. An elementary school teacher saved a student from choking.

These are just a few of the dozens of "Everyday Heroes" the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has honored over the last six years - people who, in some cases, have risked their lives to save another life.

The Red Cross is accepting nominations for "2002 Celebration of Every Day Heroes," which will be held in November. The event recognizes those who have

acted courageously - often at great personal risk - to reach out and help others in their times of greatest need.

Anyone can nominate an Everyday Hero. Nominees must live in or have performed the heroic act in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties. Acts of heroism must have taken place between Aug. 1, 2001 and July 31, 2002.

Nominations must be accompanied by official reports, news articles or names, addresses and phone numbers of at least two people who can verify the heroic act. If chosen as an Everyday Hero, an awardee must be available for video/photography in advance of the ceremony.

Nomination forms can be

accessed and submitted online at www.semredcross.org or printed out and sent to American Red Cross - Southeastern Michigan Chapter, Fundraising Dept., P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, MI 48232-5351. Nominations should be received no later than Friday, Aug. 31, 2002. For more information, call (313) 833-2630.

The American Red Cross, led by volunteers, is the largest humanitarian organization in the United States. It provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for and recover from emergencies, both domestic and international. To donate to the Local Disaster Relief Fund, call (313) 833-2664 or log on to www.semredcross.org.

Noise from page C6

From leisure time activities, especially from sport shooting, but also from loud music, noisy toys, and other manifestations of our "civilized" society.

Normal hearing depends upon the health of the ear's three components: the inner, the middle and the outer ear. There are three kinds of hearing loss: conductive, neural and sensory. Conductive hearing loss occurs in the outer and middle ear and is most often caused by excessive wax, a damaged ear drum or fluid in the middle ear. Neural hearing loss is caused by damage to the auditory nerve. Sensory hearing loss occurs in the inner ear, or cochlea, and is most often caused by noise damage.

The cochlea contains thousands of tiny hair cells that transmit sound impulses to the auditory nerve. Extended exposure to excessive noise can damage these cells and reduce their ability to transmit sound. Sensory hearing loss is most often permanent.

According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (1998), the maximum exposure time to a sound level of 110 dBA before damage can occur is one minute and 29

seconds. An average band concert measures 120 dBA, lawn equipment and power tools measure up to 130 dBA, and fireworks at three feet measure 162 dBA. These sounds - including outdoor bands - occur in many neighborhoods, especially around the Fourth of July and other summer holidays.

The League for the Hard of Hearing issues the following early warning signs of noise-induced hearing damage:

- A ringing or buzzing (tinnitus) in the ears immediately after exposure to noise.

- A slight muffling of sounds after exposure, making it difficult to understand people when leave a noisy area.

- Difficulty understanding speech; that is, you can hear all the words, but you can't understand all of them.

"Ringing, fullness or fuzziness is a sign of real damage from which you may or may not recover," said Seidmann. Fifty million Americans suffer from tinnitus, he added. "Of those, 12 million seek an opinion, and 2 million are severely impaired. The average tinnitus decibel range is 3-15."

Noise complaints

Although neighborhood fireworks don't bother Keim, she does have her pet peeves when it comes to noise. "I'm bothered by late-night parties and any kind of power equipment early in the morning. Then there's the neighbor's bug zapper right outside your window and their pool filter that runs continuously."

It's often an emotional issue, said Keim.

"For me, the most annoying sound is when neighbors are arguing with their windows open and it's very, very loud. It's disturbing because you wonder if you should be doing something.

Noises that involve safety issues bother me more because I have to make a decision on whether to call the police, like if there's a dog barking in the middle of the night and it's winter."

In "Intrusive Community Noises Yield More Complaints," an article that appeared two years ago in *Hearing Rehabilitation Quarterly*, the authors state that the majority of people affected by noise do not complain. They also cite a community noise survey conducted by the League for the Hard of Hearing that identified six reported emotional responses to noise: Annoyance, anger, helplessness, and feeling upset, overwhelmed and physically ill.

Other respondents reported feeling extremely agitated, overall stressed and tired.

So what can you do when you're assaulted by noise in your neighborhood?

The League for the Hard of Hearing suggests that you approach the noise-maker, providing literature on the impact of noise. Bring along others who

share your concerns. If that fails, document the problem and contact the authorities. In most communities that would an ordinance officer or your local police.

Or, you could organize your own anti-noise group. Hopefully, as a group you'll have more power in resolving a neighborhood noise problem. After all, it's about your home sweet home. It's about your hearing.

Arthritis Today
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

SWOLLEN LEGS IN THE SUMMER
You may experience leg swelling in the summer, particularly if you are a woman. If you bring this to the attention of your doctor, he will usually make light of it. What is the reason?
Summer time brings hot weather. This causes a slight increase in body temperature, made worse when cooling of the skin is hampered in days of high humidity. The increased heat causes your blood vessels, both arteries and veins to expand. The effect of this expansion is to make it easier for blood to go from the heart to the feet but makes it more difficult for the blood to return via the veins, back to the heart. The problem of enlarged veins often is worse for women who earlier experienced childbirth. In the latter stages of pregnancy the enlarged uterus presses against the veins in the pelvis which causes the veins in the legs to dilate.
From that time onward those veins are not quite as competent as they were and are susceptible to expanding when faced with an increased flow of blood back to the heart.
To minimize summer swelling of the legs, you can keep your legs slightly elevated when sitting by using a footstool. If the leg swelling is more severe, support hose provide a solution through using them in summer may make you too uncomfortable. One way not to solve the problem is to take "a water pill." Remember these medications also cause you to lose sodium and potassium, a loss you want to avoid in the heat.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ONGOING

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Support group for overeaters meets 7 p.m. every Friday at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. HelpLine: (313) 438-HELP or (248) 474-9456.

HEADACHE

Do you suffer from constant headaches? If so, join the Headache Foundation Support Group the first Wednesday of each month at Providence Northwestern Medical Center-Farmington Hills, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 258-1973.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Everyone is welcome to the AA meetings held at noon every Tuesday and Thursday at Providence Medical Office Center-Novi, 39500 W. 10 Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362.

JULY

CHOLESTEROL

Learn all about cholesterol "in a nut shell" 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 15, at Providence Park

Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (877) 345-5500.

BIRTH PRESENTATION

Join Dr. Daniel Laframboise for a presentation on birth trauma beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at Andan Chiropractic Clinic, 18444 Farmington Road., Livonia. Call (248)474-5252.

HEALTH FAIR

Maple Manor Assisted Living and Oakwood Hospital will host a health fair at Maple manor, 3999 Venoy Road (south of Michigan Avenue), Wayne, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Seniors 55 and older. Screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, osteoporosis, glucose and more. Call (734) 727-0440.

HEART DISEASE

Attend "Understanding Heart Disease" 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 22, at Providence Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River, Novi. Learn about signs and symptoms, risk factors and how to avoid heart disease. Call (877) 345-5500.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Angela Hospice in Livonia offers a grief support group the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is 6:30

p.m. Tuesday, July 23. Call Bereavement Coordinator Ruth Favor at (734) 464-7810.

BRAIN FOOD

What you eat and drink can affect your ability to learn and pay attention. Sign up for a two-session class, "Feed the Brain for Learning," 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, and Thursday, July 25, at Schoolcraft College. Sandy Baumann, a biochemist and author, will discuss the role of protein and carbohydrates in keeping you alert and relaxed for learning, as well as the latest research on the role of water, vitamins, and minerals in supporting brain functions. Cost, including booklet, is \$44; seniors \$35.20. To register, call Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Department, (734) 462-4448, and ask for CES class 4234, Sec. 934002. For more information, call Michelle Goyette, Schoolcraft College, (734) 462-4448 or Sandy Baumann, (248) 474-1974.

PARENTS SUPPORT

Parents coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death meet 7 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month. Call (248) 849-5342.

WELLNESS

The National Wellness Foundation sponsors a comprehensive health support group for those with chronic conditions or diseases such as allergies, asthma, chronic pain, carpal tunnel, head injuries, etc. The group meets fourth Thursday of each month 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, downtown Plymouth. Next meeting is Thursday, July 25. Call Michigan Specific Chiropractic, Canton, (734) 416-2442 or visit www.clc2.com.

WEIGHT CONTROL

All welcome! Special weight control program offered 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at Providence

Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River, Novi. Program combines behavior modification techniques and hypnosis. First 45 minutes is free; \$59 for entire course. Call (877) 345-5500.

STOP SMOKING

Join a Providence Hospital-sponsored "Smoking Cessation" program: 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27, Providence Park Medical Center-Novi, 47601 Grand River, Novi, and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia. Programs combines hypnosis with behavior modification. Cost: first 45 minutes, free; \$59 for entire course. Call (877) 345-5500.

NURSING HOMES

Join St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, for a presentation that will empower you to make informed and caring choices for your loved ones. "Get Good Care

Without Going Broke: Finding the Right Nursing Home" will be presented in the Auditorium by James Schuster, elder law attorney, who will show participants how to conserve financial resources, time and reduce stress. Written resources will also be available. Free. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (for out of area callers). Web site: www.stmarymercy.org.

AUGUST

TREMOR SUPPORT GROUP

The Michigan Tremor Support Group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, to discuss "Dealing with Tremor at Work and School." The group is open to anyone suffering from tremors caused by Essential Tremor or Parkinson's disease. Caregivers welcome. Call (248) 683-4138 or visit www.tremorsupport.com.

Donations from page C6

transplant, he would have grabbed it. If our registry for liver donors were plentiful, then more people like Scott would have a second chance at life. One of the things I have learned from this terrible experience is the old saying, "The good die young." How true it was with Scott. He was a kind, loving, hardworking, caring man who would have given you the shirt off his back if it would have helped you. So many people have told me what a good man he was. For me, he was my "soul mate." Through this whole painful experience, Scott never asked, "Why me?" However, we agreed to be organ donors at the time of our deaths. Scott said, "If I could help someone else from going through this, if I could save one person, it's worth it." The feelings of helplessness, desperation and wanting to do something to help your loved one were overwhelming. I had never felt like

that before in my entire life, and my wish is that - with more organ donations - one day others will not feel like that either. I am asking everyone reading this article to give serious thought to organ donation. All you have to do is fill out the back of your drivers license and talk it over with your family. It takes a few minutes of your time. And, think of the lifesaving opportunity you are giving to someone. Knowing that your loved one is living on in someone else is a blessing. My children and I have signed the back of our licenses. There's no greater gift than the "Gift of Life." Please talk with your family about organ and tissue donation. Reid invites readers interested in organ donation or who have lost a loved one through lack of available organs to contact her at (734) 261-5382.

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HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES

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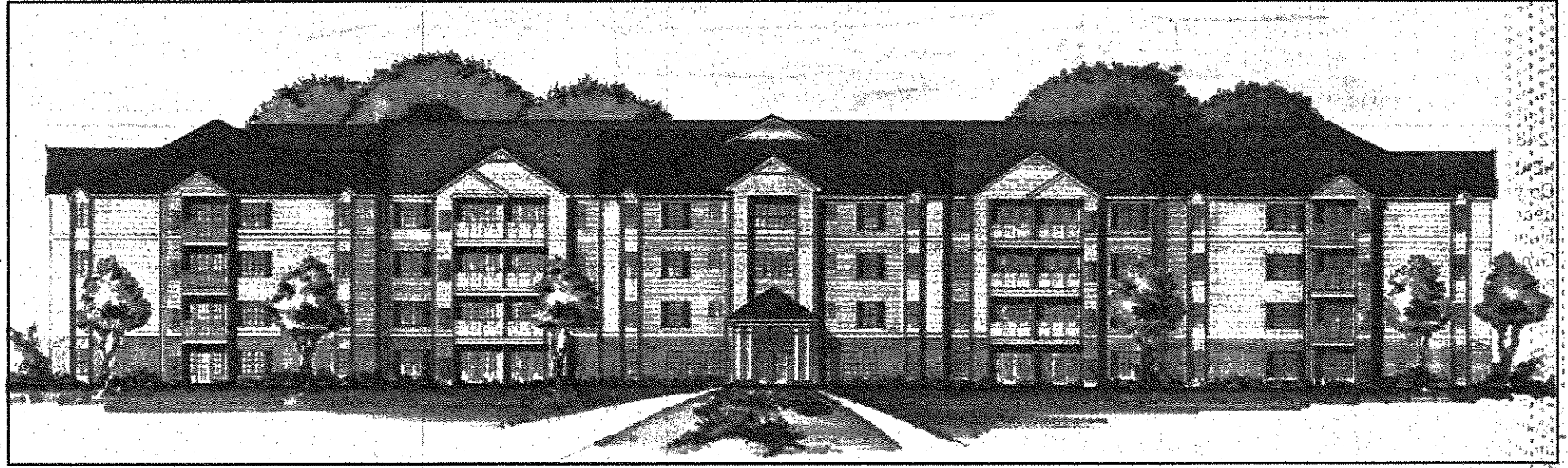
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Thursday Real Estate Display	3 p.m. Mon.



Senior living: All kinds of amenities are available for tenants at Lockwood of Waterford.

Senior apartments offer choices on lifestyle

Lockwood of Waterford, a brand new midrise apartment complex of 126 units, offers a basic rental package and all kinds of a la carte upgrades.

First off, tenants must be at least 55 years of age to live in the community on Skipper Drive off Crescent Lake Road just south of M-59.

Second, one-bedroom, one-bath units of 600 square feet are available for \$960, \$739 if annual income is \$29,320 or less for one person, \$33,540 for two.

Two-bedroom, one-bath units of 800 square feet are available for \$1,065, \$870 with income qualification.

Third, a dinner meal option is available on a sliding plan starting at \$7.75 per meal and decreasing in cost with volume to \$210 for 30 meals.

Fourth, a housekeeping option is available on a weekly (\$30/\$35) or monthly (\$115/\$135) basis.

Fifth, a laundry option is available for \$30 per person per week or \$115 monthly.

Sixth and seventh, a carport option (\$20 per month) and additional storage (\$10-\$25 monthly) also are available.

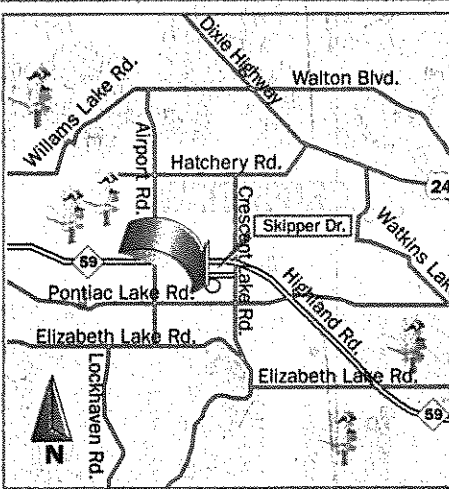
"We offer affordable housing with options, some amenities, luxury buildings have," said Laura McLaughlin, senior housing portfolio manager for Lockwood.

Lots of options

"The key word is options - meals, housekeeping, laundry services," she added. "In a lot of other retirement communities, they're all bundled in. You have to buy the whole package and

LOCKWOOD OF WATERFORD

On Skipper Dr. off Crescent Lake Rd. just south of M-59 (Highland Rd.)



don't have choice."

The meals, laundry and housekeeping options would especially come in handy for residents during short-term illness or disabilities.

"They can continue to stay independent without relying on family," McLaughlin said.

"I think location is our other calling card," added Penny Jones, community manager. "We're near everything, but kind of tucked in back here, secluded."

"Even if they're not able to drive, they could walk to the store if they'd like to," she said of tenants. "We have a (Clinton) River walk right here which lends real well for our walking club."

Entrances are locked all the times for

"The key word is options - meals, housekeeping, laundry services. In a lot of other retirement communities, they're all bundled in. You have to buy the whole package and don't have choice."

Laura McLaughlin
— senior housing manager

security at Lockwood of Waterford, which also employs an activities director.

The main floor contains a mini clinic which periodically will offer free blood pressure screenings; a craft workroom; fitness center; media lounge; sundry shop; and a salon/barber shop.

The main first-floor lounge contains books periodically recycled by the Waterford Library, a computer and a fireplace.

A billiards room is on the third floor, a solarium/sitting room on the fourth. Corridors are wide, well lit and painted in different color per floor to aid in identification.

Laundry rooms are on every floor with sitting areas including TVs nearby.

"A lot of fun being here is getting together and socializing," McLaughlin said.

The typical tenant so far is relocating within five miles of a previous home or

within five miles of another relative, McLaughlin said.

All units come equipped with range, refrigerator and microwave, the two-bedrooms with dishwashers. All are air conditioned and virtually all have a balcony or patio.

Bathrooms and bedrooms contain emergency notification pull cords. Lever handles are on most doors.

The kitchen sink and counter are oriented to the dining area and living rooms to provide a more open look.

Water is included in the rent, with all other utilities individually metered. Pets are allowed. Leases are for one year and the security deposit is one month rent.

The different choices of services were the big attraction for Don and Ivy Green, the first tenants to move in.

"We liked the freedom of it," Don said. "It has almost every amenity you could want. It's convenient. Everything has worked out real good for us. We're well pleased."

The leasing office/ models at Lockwood of Waterford, (248) 618-0777, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

CLARIFICATION

A map to Fieldstone Village in July 7 New Homes edition mistakenly labeled where Opdyke and Lapeer roads come together in Pontiac as Telegraph Road.

OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

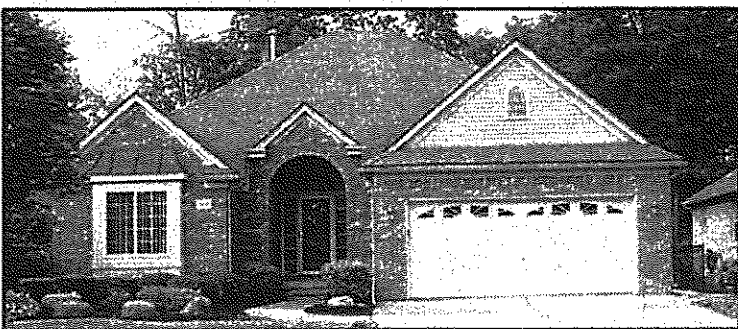
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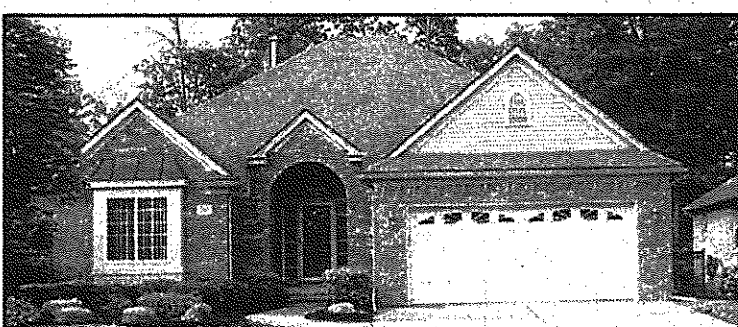
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The prestigious Country Club Village of Plymouth is the setting for this 3,832 sq. ft. four bedroom, 3 full baths on the second level, and 2 half baths on the first level that is on approximately an acre abutting trees and a small pond. This magnificent home offers a wonderful open plan, light & bright with many windows, & spectacular views. It's perfect for entertaining & family living! This home offers a dramatic two-story foyer with sweeping staircase, first floor library with French doors and bay window, a formal living room, and a formal dining room with bay window. The spacious two-story family room offers a two-way fireplace and beautiful views from its many windows. The huge gourmet kitchen with state-of-the-art appliances, cherry cabinets, Corian countertops, and a two-way fireplace would please any-

one. Hardwood floors can be found on the entire first floor of this magnificent home. The luxurious second floor master suite has a sitting area and fashion bath. This home also offers a guest suite with private bathroom and bedrooms 3 and 4 have a Jack-and-Jill bathroom. There is a lovely deck that overlooks the gorgeous backyard and the four car garage.

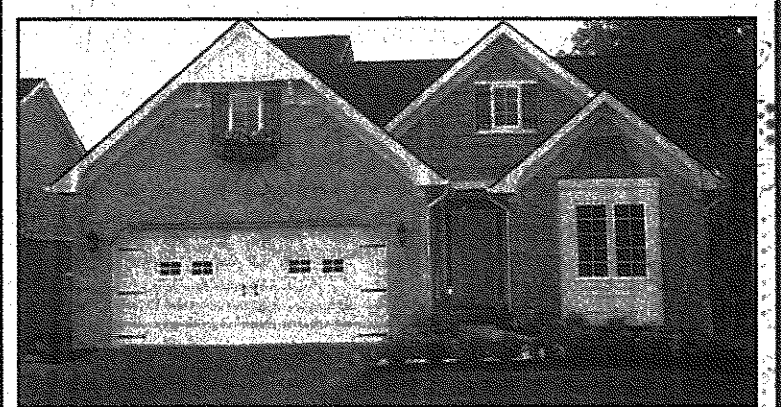
Boasting a long list of costly upgrades, pleasing views, and on nearly an acre with side-walks leading to a nearby neighborhood pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, and tot lot, every amenity is present in this supremely livable family home. It is rare you will find a "new" home of this caliber with all the work done, tastefully "decorator perfect" with soft neutrals, in such a spectacular setting at this price. This home is priced well below reproduction cost. YOU'LL LOVE COMING HOME TO THIS FABULOUS HOME! Please call for more information and private showing.

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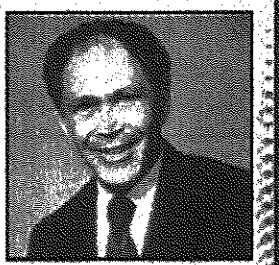
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Gallery in upstairs hallway can show off trophies

A traditional farmhouse of 2,695 square feet, the Bridgeport (D2460), contains a covered front porch with several dormers as accents.

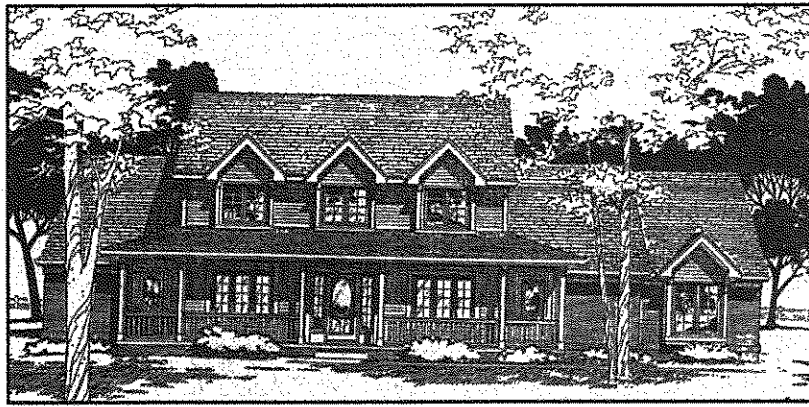
With four bedrooms and a three-car garage, the home is ideal for a large acreage setting.

The entry faces the staircase with the dining room on the right and the living room on the left. Large windows face the porch in the dining room, which also has a built-in hutch. The living room contains built-in bookshelves.

The master suite on the main floor has a cathedral ceiling with a door opening to the porch. The bath has a spa tub, separate shower and his-and-her sinks.

The great room has 10-foot ceilings and a fireplace that's surrounded by bookshelves. Three windows here face the back yard.

A bayed nook lined with windows for natural light is adjacent



to the great room. A door here also opens to the rear yard.

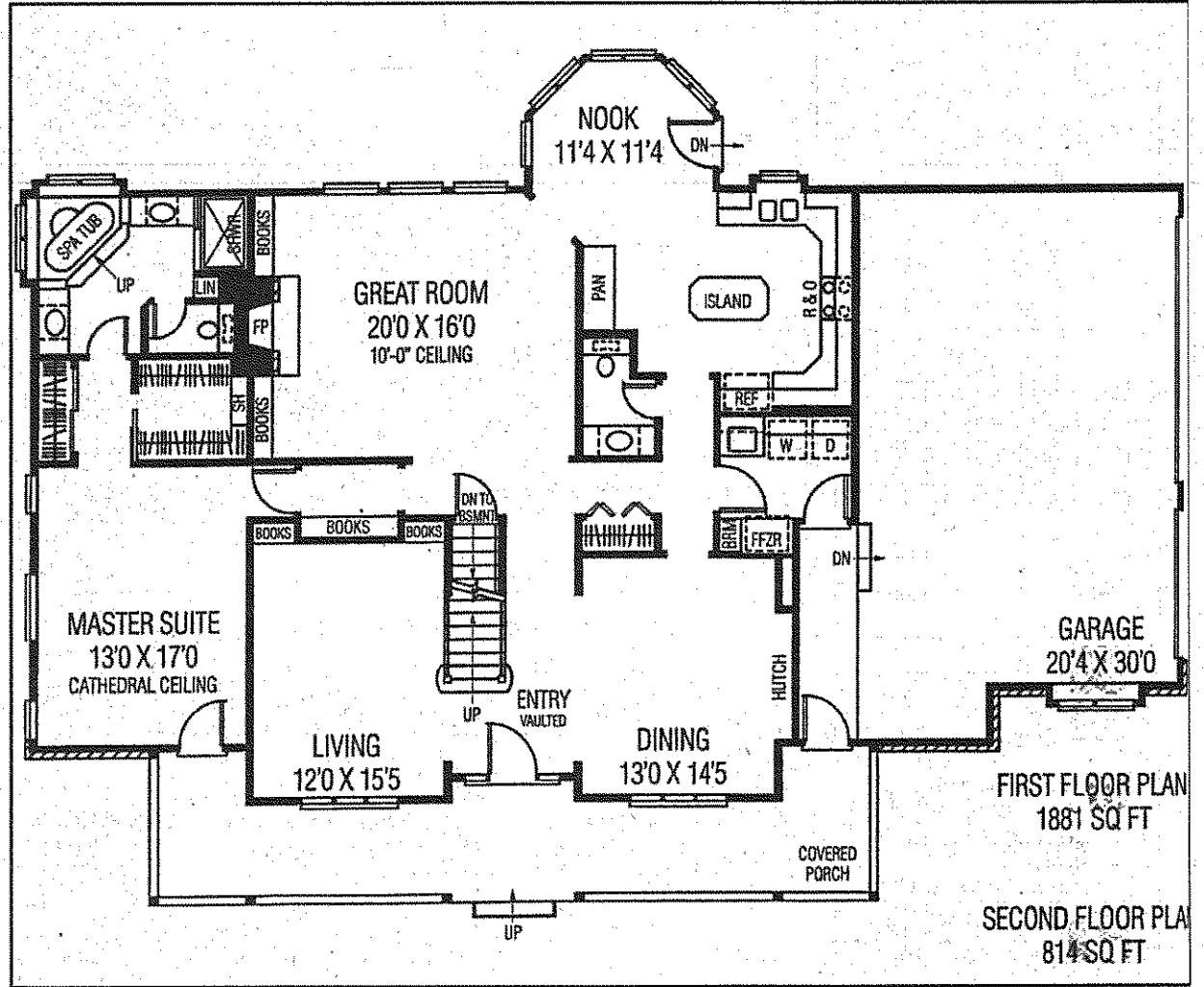
The kitchen features an island and pantry. A window is over the sink. Off the kitchen is a half bath. Just beyond the kitchen is the utility room with a door that opens to the garage.

Three bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. Bedrooms 2 and 3 have dormers that bring in natu-

ral light. Bedrooms 3 and 4 share a Jack-and-Jill bath with combination tub/shower, while bedroom 2 has a shower.

The upstairs hallway contains a linen closet and a gallery for showing off sports trophies.

The unfinished basement of 1,881 square feet has potential to become a recreation room, a family room, exercise room, another bedroom or storage.



For a study plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Specify plan name (Bridgeport) and number (D2460.)

Books help shape new home

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Books make splendid building blocks for the house of your dreams. Here are a few to consider.

■ *Patterns of Home: Ten Essentials of Enduring Design* (The Taunton Press, \$34.95 hardcover, September), by architects Max Jacobson, Murray Silverstein, and Barbara Winslow, is an updated, distilled version of the groundbreaking *A Pattern Language*, written in 1977 by Jacobson and Silverstein.

The authors delineate classic considerations — site, light, proportion, flow, privacy and commonality, refuge and outlook, transitional spaces, and materials — that can make your house a home, not just a place to hang out.

The original version of this work, which delineated about 250 patterns that relate to the way people use their homes, was one of the inspirations for architect Sarah Susanka, author of *The Not So Big House*, one of the

most popular shelter books of recent years.

"As you'll see from the pages that follow, none of this is particularly complicated," Susanka writes in the foreword to the new edition. "It simply results from careful observation of what our senses tell us about the places we inhabit."

■ And Susanka, herself, debuts the third title of her series with *Not So Big Solutions for Your Home* (The Taunton Press, \$22.95 paperback, September), a collection of practical design ideas, large and small. It's a compilation of her columns originally appearing in *Fine Homebuilding* magazine.

■ Also coming from Taunton is a new series, *Updating Classic America*, with the first title, *Bungalows* (\$29.95 hardcover), scheduled for October publication.

Authors M. Caren Connolly and Louis Wasserman assess the revival of these simple one-story houses and suggest ways of renewing and updating them.

■ The success of New York designer Vicente Wolf owes much to his ability to sub-

tract elements and remove clutter from the home's visual landscape. His first book, *Learning to See* (Artisan, \$40 hardcover, October), he explains how to apply this philosophy for rooms with a unified look.

He offers practical advice about such matters as creating floor plans, arranging furniture, hanging pictures and mirrors.

■ *The Inner Harmony of the Japanese House* (Kodansha, \$25 paperback), by Atsushi Ueda, is the English version of his best-selling Japanese edition, which first appeared in 1974.

Ueda doesn't romanticize the traditional Japanese house. He says that in the name of aesthetics it has sacrificed comfort, variety and structural development.

But readers interested in this type of housing will learn about the historic and central reasons behind pillars, walls, windows, tatami mats, earthen floors and many other elements.

■ Yoshihiro Takishita has a very narrow specialty: saving old Japanese farmhouses. It all started in 1967, when he learned that a venerable 250-year-old farmhouse (minka) would be submerged in a reservoir project.

He had the house moved, log by log, to a site in Kamakura, Japan, where it was resurrected as a home for his American foster father, the veteran foreign correspondent John Roderick.

Takishita tells about this and subsequent salvage projects in *Japanese Country Style: Putting New Life into Old Houses* (Kodansha, \$45 hardcover, August).

■ Also from Kodansha are titles of interest to connoisseurs of oriental art and furnishings, *Japanese Accents in Western Interiors* (Shufunotomo/Japan Publications, \$26 paperback), by Peggy Landers and Jean Mahoney; and *Traditional Korean Furniture* (\$65 hardcover), by Edward Reynolds Wright and Man Sill Pai.

■ The ubiquitous Martha Stewart presides over *Good Things from Tag Sales and Flea Markets* (Clarkson Potter, \$22 paperback), the latest in *The Best of Martha Stewart Living* series.

The book illustrates some of the interesting ways to use those unappreciated, seemingly ragtag bargains you will run across at the sales, such as old baking pans and molds shined up and doing duty as wall sconces, or china platters used as frames for vanity mirrors.

■ If you've never painted, you probably think it's something simple between the brush and the paint can.

But getting a good, enduring and interesting paint job is more complicated, and the techniques are laid out in *The Home Depot Decorative Painting 1-2-3* (Meredith Books, \$24.95 hardcover), edited by John P. Holms.

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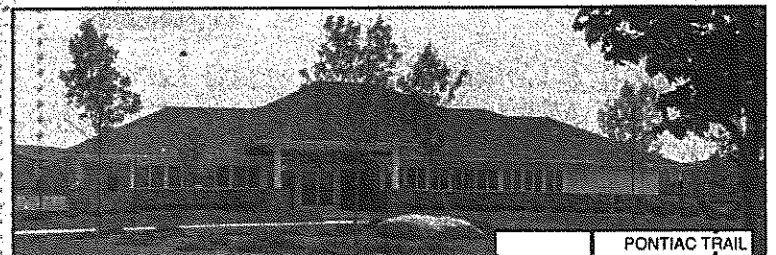
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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several simple universal design measures can make life easier for everyone, not just older or disabled people.

The book *The New City Home* (The Taunton Press, \$34.95 hardcover) suggests several ways a builder constructing new or a homeowner remodeling can add universal design.

■ Put lever-style handles on doors and faucets.

■ Install adjustable-height or handheld shower fixtures.

■ Use rocker-panel light switches.

■ Attach loop or D-shaped pulls to cabinet doors and drawers.

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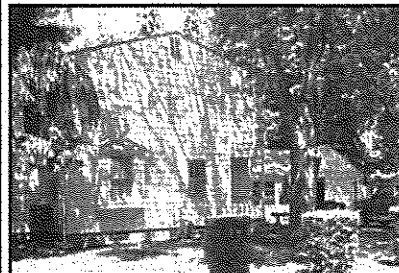
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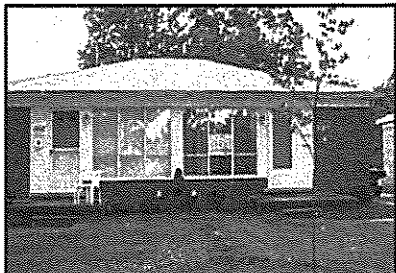


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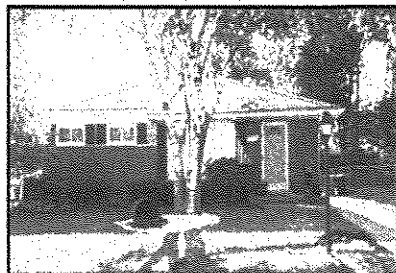
SOUTHFIELD - Four bedroom updated kit, gas fireplace in FR, 1st flr laundry, newer C/A & roof in 1999. Beautiful country setting backing to prvt country club all on .38 acre corner lot. Call Tim Wright

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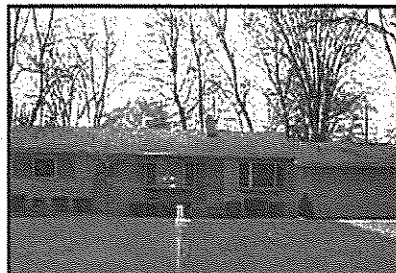
WESTLAND - Condo living without association fees. Everything has been updated. New furnace, C/A, beautiful carpet, finished basement, lots of storage, new paint & more! Call Lidia Aponie

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REDFORD - A super sharp brick ranch w/many updates - kit, elec, windows (1 yr), furnace (2), roof (6), C/A (1), 3 ceiling fans, power attic fan, fin basement, South Redford schools. Call Joe Nimmo.

\$149,500 (S9532) 734-591-9200



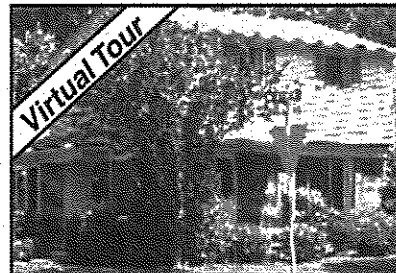
FRANKLIN - Spacious updated brick ranch on oversized private lot in ideal Franklin location w/Birmingham schools. Open fir plan, 700 sq. ft. deck, full basement & updating t/o. Call Marilyn Handloser

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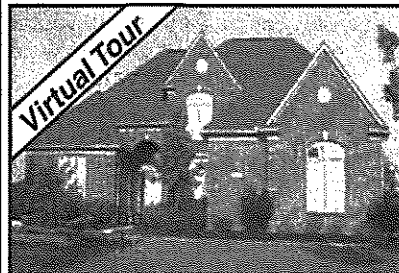
CANTON - Great location deep in sub & overlooking creek. Updated 4 bedroom w/over 2,100 sq. ft. offers open floor plan, 2 full baths, 2 car garage & Plymouth/Canton schools. Call Marilyn Handloser.

\$204,900 (B42544) 734-591-9200



LIVONIA - Tantalizing tri-level, neutral décor, Wallside windows, A/C, copper, satellite dish, 2nd large deck off dining area, new carpet, remodeled bath. Family room w/fireplace, warranty, sec sys. Call Carol Olech

\$205,900 (S18979) 734-591-9200



CANTON - Four bedroom, 3.5 bath Cape w/3 car gar, in a prestigious golf comm. Lower level is prof. fin giving you 5,146 sq. ft. of living space w/wet bar & movie theater. Much more!! Call Sylvia Florence-Albert.

\$449,900 (S2161) 734-591-9200



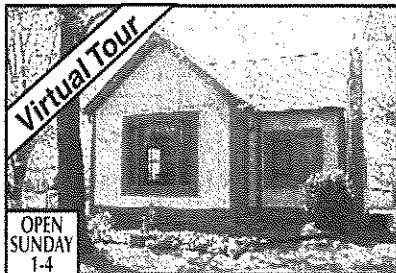
HOLLY - Hill top setting! Walk to downtown. 3 bedroom ranch, huge open great room to kit & dining room, master bedroom has full bath and WIC, full basement, C/A, newer furnace. Call Sue or Bob.

\$128,711 (L306) 734-591-9200



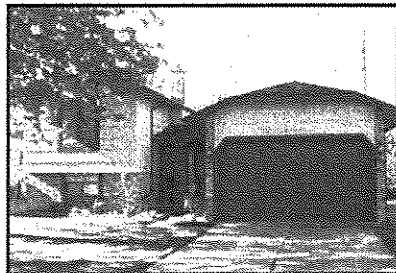
WHITMORE LAKE - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath cape cod, beautiful eat-in kit, great room w/drivll to 16x25 tiered deck & nicely landscaped yard w/key pond, lg loft could be 4th BR & much more! Call Barb Brunette.

\$219,900 (P9004) 734-591-9200



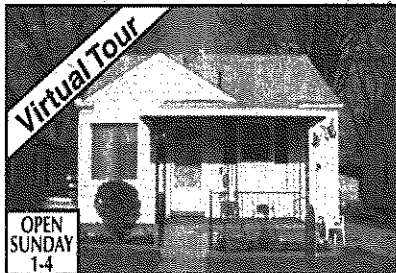
LIVONIA - 20321 Shadyside, S. of 8, E. of Farmington - "Country in the city" 1.25 acres, Stevenson schools, Mrs. Clean's. 3 bedroom, family room, 1st flr mstr, 3 car 2 stry garage w/heat & work. Call Nancy Warsaw or Dan Ryan.

\$259,900 (S20321) 734-591-9200



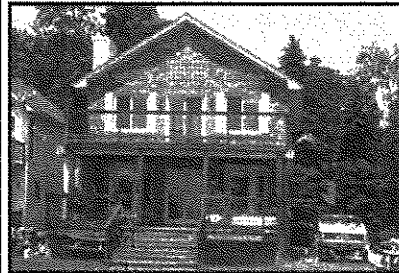
CANTON - No neighborhood behind & over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space. Open floor plan offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, formal dining room, family room w/wet bar & more. Call Marilyn Handloser.

\$207,900 (F44349) 734-591-9200



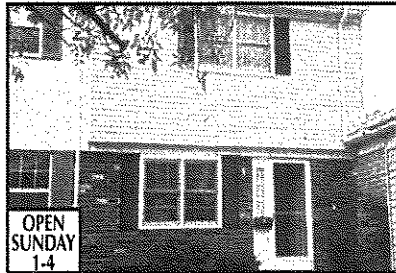
REDFORD - 20114 Kinlock, S. of 8, W. of Beech - Act quick! Nice neighborhood & quiet street close to elementary school. 3 bedroom, clean, well maintained, newer carpet, paint, doors, C/A, windows & more! Call Kim Lindsay.

\$114,900 (K20114) 734-591-9200



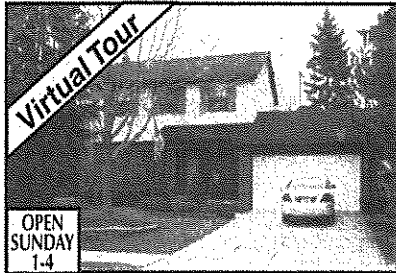
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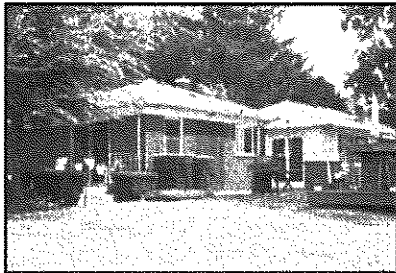
NORTHVILLE - 42257 Scenic Lane, S. of 8, W. of Meadowbrook - Lakefront condo in Northville. 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, fin bsmt, call for extensive list of updates, custom features, and complex amenities. Call Wilma Leonard.

\$199,900 (S42257) 734-591-9200



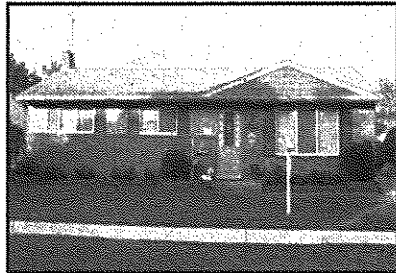
LIVONIA - 18912 Canterbury, S. of 7, W. of Merriman - Location, quality, value & charm - Hidden Pines sub. Brick colonial w/2 car att'd garage, finished basement, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, new roof & appl, mstr BR w/bath & WIC. Call Mike Judge.

\$268,900 (C18912) 734-591-9200



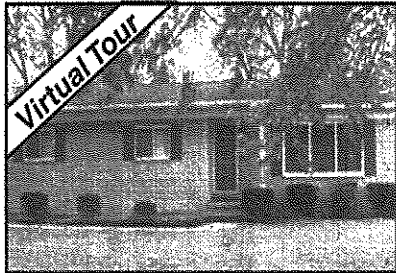
BELLEVILLE - Fantastic brick lakefront ranch - landscaped w/private deck, 3 BR w/updated kitchen, 2 car att'd & 11x17 greenhouse. Master w/fireplace looks out to deck & lake. Call Tom Spickard

\$334,900 (L41150) 734-591-9200



LIVONIA - Livonia schools! Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement w/wet bar, 2.5 car garage & 1.5 baths. Move right in. Call Marilyn Handloser.

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LIVONIA - West Livonia. Don't look unless you recognize value! Approx. 2500 sq. ft. of fin living area, updates galore, almost 1/2 acre lot, open floor plan, hardwood floors & more! Call Renee McCoy.

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BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun. 1-4. 32474 Sheridan Dr. (Greenfield & 14 Mile). Charming Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1350 sq. ft. Professionally finished lower level includes large rec room/office, 4th bedroom & workshop. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, newer windows & roof. Neutral decor, 1 car oversized garage, abundant storage. \$269,900. (248) 646-3309.

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CANTON COLONIAL Open Sun. 12-4pm. 41670 Ravenwood, W. of Haggerty, N. of Cherry Hill. Move in condition. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement. \$209,900. CALL GAIL (734) 718-9525. **KELLER WILLIAMS**

CANTON COLONIAL OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 8615 Westchester. S/Joy, E/Sheldon. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Family room w/fireplace. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Nicely updated with Ravine lot. Come take a look. \$242,500. **AUDREY KOWALEWSKI** Coldwell Banker Preferred (734)416-5772

CANTON OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 4548 Sherwood Circle S/Geddes, E/Beck 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, living room, dining room, island kitchen/nook, deck, second floor laundry. Premium Elevation. \$289,900 Steve Stockton RE/MAX 100. Commerce 248-755-7500

CANTON - Open Sun. 1-5. 3 bedroom quad. 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, pool, large corner lot. 39715 Edmondton (Haggerty & Koppernick). \$187,500. (734) 455-6690

CANTON - Open Sun. 12-3. Arbor Village Condos, 43656 Arbor Way #141. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new pergola floor in dining room, new carpeting, professionally finished basement, skylights. \$139,000. 734-399-6840

303 Open Houses

CANTON OPEN SUN. 1-4 44596 Holmes Dr. S of Warren, W of Canton Ctr beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, Walled windows throughout, updated kitchen. \$274,900 CALL SHARON BLACK **REMERICA**

HOMETOWN (734) 459-8222

CANTON - 4639 Timberline. Open Sun. 1-4. 2600 sq.ft. Pulte built, 2 yrs. old. 4 Bedroom. 2.5 bath, 90x180 lot. Mike Ayoub 313-601-5161 ReMax Team 2000

COMMERCER TWP. - Open Sun., 1-5. 2052 Pauls Way, S. of Pontiac Trail, W. Welch. Brick ranch features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, huge yard, Walled Lake schools. \$239,900. 248-960-8185

COMMERCER TWP. - Open Sun., 1-5. 2052 Pauls Way, S. of Pontiac Trail, W. Welch. Brick ranch features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, huge yard, Walled Lake schools. \$239,900. 248-960-8185

COMMERCER TWP. - Open Sun., 1-5. 2052 Pauls Way, S. of Pontiac Trail, W. Welch. Brick ranch features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, huge yard, Walled Lake schools. \$239,900. 248-960-8185

DETROIT OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1900 sq.ft. Tudor on double lot in Copper Canyon. 7280 Bramell, N/Warren, E/Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth/Canton Real Estate (734) 737-9002

FARMINGTON - HERITAGE VILLAGE WEST CONDO Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath end unit with neutral decor. New carpet, professionally finished walk-out area, 2 car attached garage. Clubhouse facilities, tennis courts, pool! (P34HER) \$252,900.

QUALITY PROPERTIES, INC. GMAC REAL ESTATE Open 1-4pm. Call Christine Kelly (734) 427-7706

FARMINGTON - Open Sun 1-4. 22719 Brookdale, 1340 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, garage, fireplace. \$169,900. 248-478-9514

Gentry Real Estate, Inc. (248) 887-7500

HIGHLAND RANCH WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES
This Highland Township home comes with lake privileges and is close to a golf course. Open floor plan, updated. Neutral decor. 3 bedroom ranch w/2+ car garage, fenced yard. (R-100). \$144,900.

ELIZABETH LAKE
Enjoy breathtaking views of the lake from your kitchen, deck and family room in this over 2000 sq. ft. contemporary home with 4 BR and 2 BTHS. Private, quiet dead end road with beach and boat docking facility just 600' away. (R-107) \$192,000.

VACANT LAND
Beautiful Partially Wooded Building Site Located in Fenton. Sewers at road. 100'x147', \$41,900 (VL-207)

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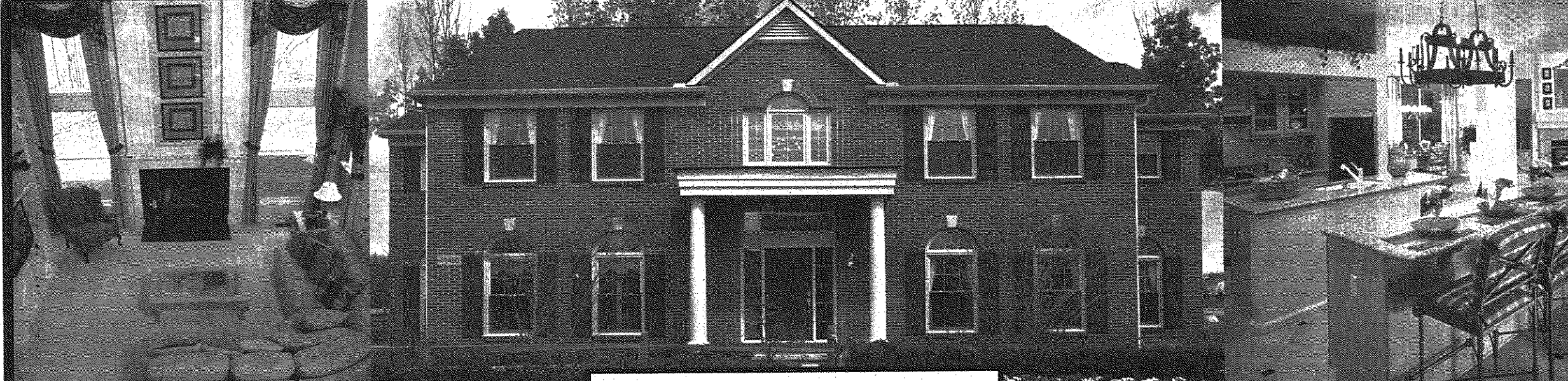
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00

7703 Corbin - N. of Warren, W. of Sheldon

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Fabulous 4 bedroom colonial. Many updates including finished absement, crown molding, roof, kitchen and windows. Ideally located in NW Canton. Visit and stroll by the creek running through your future oversized backyard. Priced to sell at \$229,900. See you there!

Featured by...
Liz Schmieler & Cindy Edelen

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CANTON:

From the mid \$270's VISTAS III OF CENTRAL PARK
Attached and Detached Condominium Homes (734) 340-2097
On Beck Road between Cherry Hill & Geddes Road

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Attached Condominium Homes (734) 340-3700
On Beck Road between Cherry Hill & Geddes Road

From the \$400's WOODS OF CENTRAL PARK
Single Family Homes (734) 667-4000
On Denton Road South of Cherry Hill Road

From the \$140's CHATTERTON VILLAGE
Attached Condominiums (734) 394-1625
On the South side of Geddes, West of Beck Road

From the \$290's COBBLESTONE RIDGE SOUTH
Single Family Homes (734) 981-9580
Off Salt Rd., between Beck & Canton Center Rd. Model located on Ford Rd., West of Canton Center Rd.

HARTLAND:
From the low \$220's AUTUMN WOODS
Single Family Homes (810) 632-2095
On Highland Road (M-59), West of US-23

HOWELL:

From the \$180's ROLLING RIDGE/RAVINES
Single Family Homes (517) 545-9047
Off Latson Road, North of Grand River (use exit 141 off of I-96 West)

From the \$170's LANDINGS OF ROLLING RIDGE
Attached Condominiums (517) 552-4000
Off Grand River, West of Latson Road (use exit 141 off of I-96 West)

From the mid \$130's HAMPTON RIDGE
Attached Condominiums (517) 540-1099
Off Latson, North of Grand River (use exit 141 off of I-96 West)

WARREN:

From the \$170's HERITAGE POINTE
Single Family Homes (586) 427-6379
On 10 Mile Road, between Schoenherr and Hoover Roads

From the \$190's CHATTERTON SQUARE
Detached Condominium Homes (734) 495-3143
On the South side of Geddes, West of Beck Road

FARMINGTON HILLS:

From the mid \$300's THE FAIRWAYS
Attached Condominiums (248) 615-9213
On the Northeast corner of 11 Mile & Halsted

SUPERIOR TWP.:

From the low \$170's BROOKSIDE
Single Family Homes (734) 480-3300
On the South side of Geddes Rd. between Harris and Prospect

FINE HOMES & ESTATES



SOUTHERN STYLE. This house is beautiful - so is the whole 10+ acres. Porches, front & back. First floor master, finished walk-out lower level, pole barn, waterfall, pond, 100 sprinkler heads & stone fireplace. Total of 6 bedrooms. \$890,000 (ONE) 248-349-5600



BIRMINGHAM. Ranch w/one previous owner & over \$200,000 in upgrades and improvements. Foyer w/ceramic tile, newer oak door, crown moldings, living room w/frpc, trimmed in marble. Bay window, dining area w/wall of built-ins. Renovated kit w/island, Corian counters. \$635,000 (60LIN) 248-642-8100



TROY. Enjoy elegant entertaining. Four bedroom, 3.5 bath 1985 built home on a resort-like treed private yard with inground Gunite pool and cabana. Formal dining room, heated sun room, family room with wet bar. Home warranty. \$429,900 (23LEH) 248-524-1600



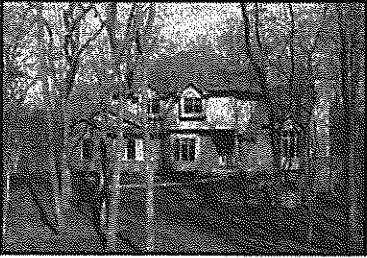
OAKLAND. Serene. 4 bedroom brick ranch on approximately 5 rolling acres and finished walk-out with wet bar, full bath, fireplace and bedroom. Rolling treed property with stream and barn fronts and backs to 2 golf courses. \$399,900 (00BUE) 248-652-8000



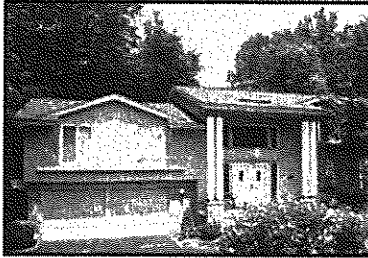
GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT HOME. Sit-ting on approx. 2.5 acres, this custom home features 3 bedroom suites, open floor plan, two frpics & finished LL. Lots of upgrades including stone & ceramic work. Prof. landscaping. Rolling lot w/mature trees. Minutes from downtown Milford. \$484,900 (80WIL) 248-363-1200



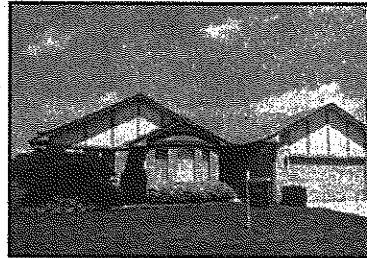
COPPER CREEK DRAMATIC CONDO IN AND OUT! Two story great room, custom white kitchen, all marble floors, large rooms with open design, first floor master with huge bath. Lighting and wall of windows to view sunsets and 9th fairway of Copper Creek. \$549,900 (28HIC) 248-626-8800



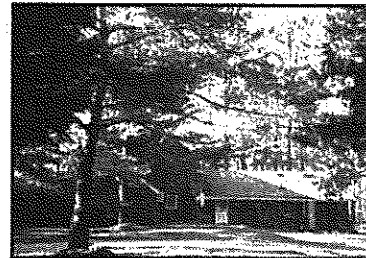
PICTURESQUE WOODED LOT. Approx. 1 acre w/4 spacious bedrooms, 3.5 baths & custom throughout. Private deck off master suite, 2-story great room with fireplace, finished walk-out basement. Extensive landscaping with lighting. \$499,900 (61SIL) 248-349-5600



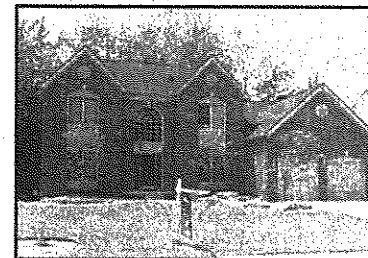
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Smashing Fairmont model w/many upgrades in the past 5 yrs. Master bedroom suite w/bath suite, 2 story foyer opens to living room w/hardwood floors. Dining room w/built-in corner cabinets and buffet. Newer kitchen, custom cabinets, granite counters and island. \$554,900 (08WOO) 248-642-8100



TROY. Fantastic 1991 ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library and great location. Great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Huge kitchen with Pella bay. Professionally finished lower level with additional 4th bedroom, first floor laundry. \$324,900 (37WAG) 248-524-1600



OAKLAND. Private tree-lined lane leads to stone and framed Cape Cod. Big family home on acreage with pole barn, pond and RV parking. Lots of slate and tile floors, stone fireplace, granite counter and in-law suite. \$369,900 (07PRE) 248-652-8000



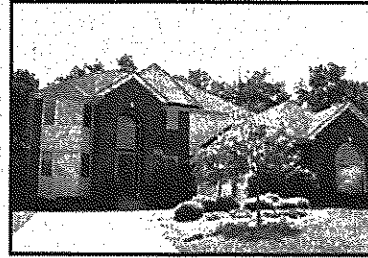
GREAT HOME FOR THE PRICE. Opportunity to buy less than 1 year home below new build costs. Lots of upgrades, yard, deck w/walk-out lower level, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, large eat-in kitchen. Library/study, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, more. \$419,900 (25RIV) 248-363-1200



A GREAT 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Open foyer, ceramic tile throughout, 3.5 baths, finished basement, library, living/dining/great rooms, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, great room with brick fireplace. Circular drive, professionally landscaped, 1 year home warranty. \$409,900 (38LOW) 248-626-8800



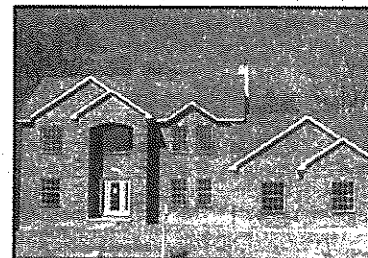
FARMINGTON HILLS TUDOR w/3 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on nearly 1/2 acre in gated Ramblewood. Family room w/beamed ceiling & fireplace, formal dining w/wet bar & spacious bedrooms, first floor laundry. Immaculate & ready to move in & enjoy. \$343,500 (90APP) 248-349-5600



COMMERCE TWP. Watch the Links of Pine Woods from your deck or walk-out basement. 4 bedroom, 2.2 bath colonial with hardwood floors, 10 ft ceilings, granite and a master suite to die for. Crown moldings, bay windows and finished basement. A very nice home! \$539,900 (60DUF) 248-642-8100

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FINE HOMES & ESTATES



YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED. When you see this gorgeous brand new colonial on over 1 acre lot. This home has 9' ceilings, a 3+ car garage, first floor laundry, hardwood & ceramic floors, Jacuzzi tub and a walk-out basement. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Peaceful wooded backyard. Don't wait too long. \$349,900 (77OAK) 248-363-1200



BRIGHT & CLEAN! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial only 2 years old. Large master suite w/great closets, jet tub & separate shower. Loft. Hardwood floors in foyer, dining room & kitchen, great room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage & deck. \$349,000 (24HAR) 734-455-5600



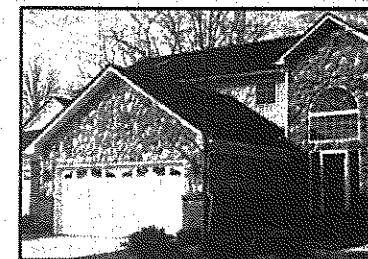
BROADMOOR PARK COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room, family room, library, dining room, 3 car garage. Finished lower level with sauna. Jack and Jill bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. \$565,000 (40NOR) 248-349-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD. '97 home with all sports Walnut Lake privileges and award winning Birmingham Schools. Fin rec room w/wet bar and lav, maple & ceramic kit w/all appliances, FF laundry, master w/whirlpool tub, formal DR and lib. Lush landscaping, extended garage, deck & pavers. \$529,900 (47WYC) 248-642-8100



FEEL AT HOME IMMEDIATELY. You won't want to leave. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, den, large island kitchen and nook with bay. Master bedroom, bath has garden tub, separate shower. Gorgeous landscaping and private backyard, tiered deck. \$314,900 (10COM) 248-363-1200



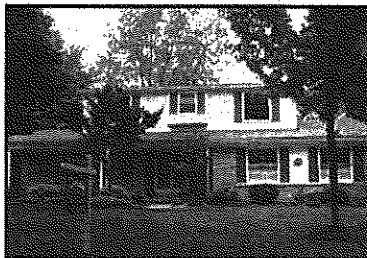
WOW! THIS IS IT! Wonderful condo w/open floor plan! 1st floor master suite w/gas fireplace, walk-in closet & full bath, large living room w/soaring ceilings, eat-in kitchen w/doorwall to deck, upstairs bedroom w/private bath, walk-out basement & loft! \$254,900 (20PRE) 734-455-5600



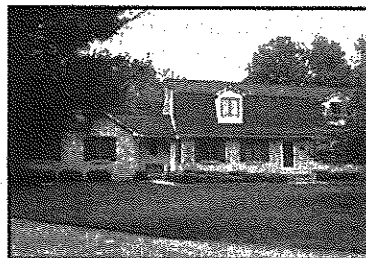
LOCATION! LOCATION! RANCH! Preferred Abbey Knoll offers 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan for easy entertaining. Large sunny great room and kitchen. Decks at master bedroom & kitchen open to lushly landscaped rear yard & desirable privacy. Northville schools. \$405,000 (74WHI) 248-349-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Detached condo w/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, FR, DR and white formica GE profile kitchen. Vaulted ceilings, doorwall to elevated deck overlooking bird sanctuary. Some hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage and huge basement. Low monthly fees and pool area. \$329,900 (55SIM) 248-642-8100



TROY. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with newer kitchen, roof and windows. First floor laundry, side entrance garage, central air, sprinklers and inground pool with spa. Troy schools. Located in a gorgeous subdivision. Beautiful treed yard. \$314,900 (40HUN) 248-524-1600



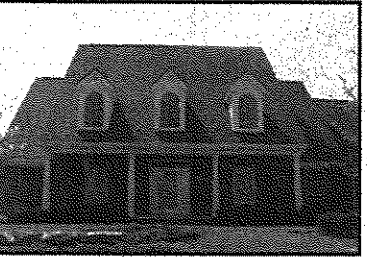
ROCHESTER HILLS. Private, wooded location. Awesome custom 3 bedroom home, 2.5 baths, on cul-de-sac, Andersen windows, 1st floor master, Jack & Jill bath, sunroom, 2-tiered deck & pool. Full basement w/bath and Jacuzzi tub, heated ceramic floors. \$339,900 (51TRA) 248-652-8000



NEW CONSTRUCTION (2002) MODEL. Quality built home by Curtis in Canton's premiere development of Kirkway. Two story spacious kit w/an island. Dynamite master suite with a huge walk-in closet. Premium elevation. Cul-de-sac location. You must come and see this home today. \$509,900 (20ALE) 248-626-8800



SUPER SHARP! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath detached condo! Cape Cod w/1st floor master, dramatic foyer, great room w/fireplace & sound system, cathedral & vaulted ceilings, arched windows, doorwall, deck, walk-out basement. \$319,900 (17STO) 734-455-5600



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 1998 built cape cod that is full of luxury & amenities. Granite island kitchen, extensive stone walkways, landscaping, decking & first floor master presents privacy with a touch of elegance. \$729,900 (67FOX) 248-349-5600



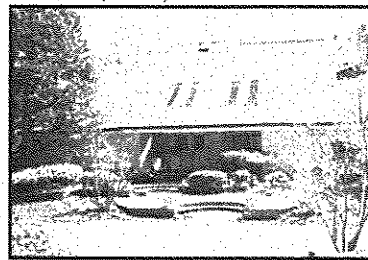
FARMINGTON HILLS. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick colonial on super lot - great to come home to. Good floor plan, great master suite and many updates. Fantastic landscaping with limestone terrace, deck, 2 patios and playscape. Very private. \$304,999 (05CON) 248-642-8100



TROY. New construction traditional colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, basement and two car attached garage. Open floor plan. Great location with award-winning Troy schools. Includes range, dishwasher and flooring. \$309,100 (85CED) 248-524-1600



INDEPENDENCE. Lovely Setting. 4 bedroom, first floor master suite, 2 story great room, spacious bedrooms, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, extra walk-out basement, 3 car garage. Deck and patio backs to woods. \$339,900 (63MES) 248-652-8000



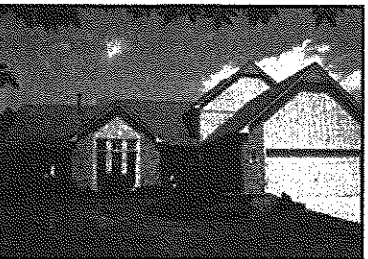
PERFECTLY PRIVATE. Great for entertaining! Beautiful contemporary nestled in woods, overlooks ravine, open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings. Beautiful 1st floor master bedroom, his & her walk-in closets, trayed ceiling. Custom kitchen w/island, Jennair gas cooktop & ovens, hardwood floor. \$821,900 (51DEE) 248-626-8800



ON THE 11TH FAIRWAY! 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit w/a view of the woods. Ceramic in foyer & hall, open kitchen w/appliances, fireplace in living room, master suite w/cathedral ceiling, jet tub & separate shower, xtra deep basement. \$289,900 (22THI) 734-455-5600



BEVERLY HILLS. Custom built home - less than 3 yrs. old. Gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabinets opens to family room w/fireplace, formal living room w/frpc, formal dining room & 4 large bedrooms. Master w/garden bath, walk-out lower level, den w/frpc, hwd floors & 2nd floor laundry. \$798,000 (11RIV) 248-642-8100



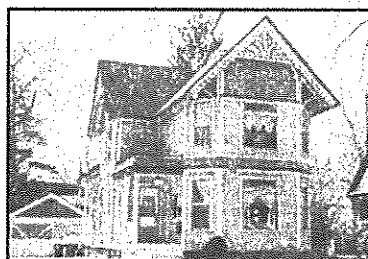
TROY. Spectacular split colonial custom built by the original owner. First floor master with private solarium, screened gazebo, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, attached garage and lots of custom upgrades. All on a gorgeous setting. \$389,900 (43SAF) 248-524-1600



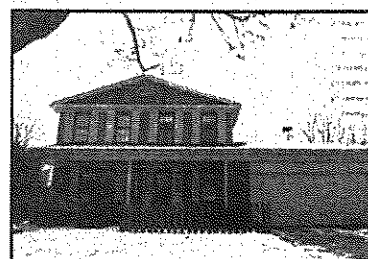
ORCHARD LAKE. Beautifully landscaped, gorgeous, custom 4 bedroom home. Dramatic great room with two story marble fireplace, custom features, 3 car garage, central vac, walk-out basement, multi-level deck overlooking pond and nature. \$750,000 (80HIC) 248-652-8000



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HISTORICAL VICTORIAN. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer roof, carpet, paint, 2 car detached garage, motion lighting. A must see!! Be a part of Farmington's history. Close to town. Built in 1894. This won't last. \$297,000 (33GRA) 248-626-8800



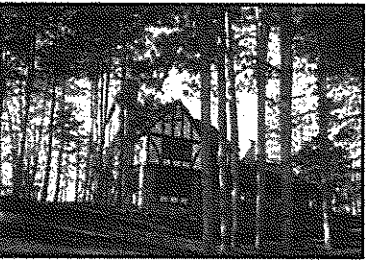
BEAUTIFUL VIEWS! Overlooking pond & golf course! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Master suite w/fireplace, deck & jetted tub, kitchen w/eating area, great room w/deck & gas fireplace, finished basement w/sauna & home theatre system. \$342,000 (55VIL) 734-455-5600



OAKLAND TWP. Custom built colonial on secluded wooded area. Custom cherry kit w/granite, island & Sub-Zero, GF w/hwd, frpc, triple doorwall to deck & pool area, fin walk-out LL w/FR, exer. rm, theatre, billiard area & 2nd kitchen, 3 car garage. \$689,900 (97SNE) 248-642-8100



TROY. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with Troy schools. Library, family room with gas log fireplace, finished basement, two doorwalls, updated kitchen and all appliances included. Newer neutral color carpeting, roof and windows. \$329,000 (90HEA) 248-524-1600



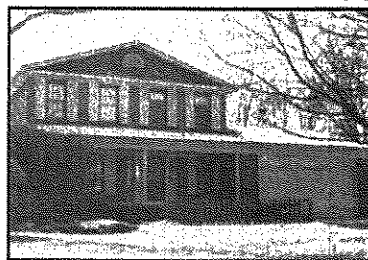
ORION. St. Andrews Estates. Secluded 4 bedroom fronting on 3rd green with lake view and trails nearby. Beautiful cherry wood floors, ceramic tile and carpeting throughout. New built, never occupied and just waiting for your custom touches. \$569,900 (61BER) 248-652-8000



AMAZING HOME IN AN AREA HARD TO DUPLICATE. 2000 construction, builder's own home. Smaller community to watch wildlife and own dock on Clinton River with water access to Cass Lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, daylight basement. \$519,900 (25MUR) 248-363-1200



CHARMING RANCH CONDO. On a private wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, family room & den. Kitchen has island wood floor & doorwall to 2 tiered deck. Beautifully finished lower level walk-out has bar & entertainment center. \$389,900 (30HAZ) 248-626-8800



SHARP 3 BEDROOM IN PLYMOUTH! Beautiful colonial within walking distance of downtown Plymouth! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, updated kitchen, newer roof, most appliances stay, large family room w/fireplace, large cul-de-sac lot! \$259,900 (03WAV) 734-455-5600

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile/Middlebelt. 1 bedroom at \$505 includes heat, appliances, carpeting. 248-478-7489
FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley Apts. - 1 bedroom from \$575/mo. 2 Bedroom from \$675/mo. includes carport. 248-733-0035.
FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe apartment, over 1,200 sq.ft. includes washer & dryer in each unit, almond appliances, vertical blinds, close to shopping. For more info call Rick 248-882-3708

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Rent Includes Heat and Vertical Blinds
6 month or 1 year lease
Well maintained
Newly decorated
Features:
★ Air conditioning
★ Refrigerator and range
★ Smoke detectors
★ Laundry facilities
★ Extra storage
★ Swimming pool
★ Cable available
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. LEXINGTON VILLAGE
Small Pet Section
From \$548
1-75 and 14 Mile, opposite Oakland Mall
248-585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
From \$595
1 block east of John R, just south of Oakland Mall
248-585-0580
HARLO APTS.
From \$555
Warren, MI
West side of Mound Rd., just north of 13 Mile, Opposite GM Tech Center
586-939-2340

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, heat, balcony, air, carpeted. Storage. No pets. Lease & security. \$565/mo. Available August 1st
248-474-2674.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Close to Downtown. Available now. Air, blinds, laundry. No pets. \$570. Year Lease. 734-454-0056

LESLIE TOWERS

In Southfield's Finest High Rise
POOL CARPORT EXERCISE & ACTIVITY ROOMS SECURED ENTRY FULLY CARPETED VERTICALS & MICROWAVES
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

CALL
248-356-2700
Mon.-Sat.
25701 W. 12 Mile

CANTON

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM
FROM ONLY **\$635**

- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven
- Vertical Blinds
- Swimming Pool
- New Fitness Center
- Pets Welcome
- Furnished Apts. Available

Autumn Ridge APARTMENTS
Cherry Hill at I-275
734-397-1080
Open 7 Days
Mon-Thur 9am-5pm • Fri 9am-7pm
Sat 9am-5pm • Sun 12-5pm

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Dearborn Heights
Club Apts.
1 MONTH RENT FREE
On 1 bedrooms w/12 month lease
Two Bedroom Townhomes
FREE HEAT
Spacious Floor Plans
Tons of Closet Space
Minutes from shopping
Patio & Balconies
1 1/2 baths in townhomes
www.apts.com/dearbornclubapartments
(888) 348-7431
Located on Inkster Rd., just North of Ford Rd.
Open Mon.-Sat.
Call or Stop In!

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FARMINGTON - Small vintage buildings downtown - 1 & 2 Bedroom/vaulted ceilings/hardwood floors/enclosed porches, carport parking. From \$595/mo. + heat. NO Pets! Call Dave or Joyce Cornwell 248.477.0157
FERNDAL - Quaint upper 1 bedroom flat. \$450/mo. 1.5 security. Call SLATER MGMT. 248-540-6288

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom, new appliances, remodeled, fresh paint, balcony, air, heat/water included. 248-474-3005.
GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom Apts.
Amenities Include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
FROM \$510 MONTHLY
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
(734) 522-0480.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
MERRIMAN WOODS APTS.
Merriman Rd., corner of 7 Mile. Near Livonia Mall
"Ask about our limited time special"
2 bedroom, 2 bath
Immediate Occupancy
From \$795
Includes: Patio or balcony, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, pool.
248-477-9377
586-775-8206

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

NORTHVILLE
1 bedroom \$675/mo. 2 bedroom \$775/mo. wheat & hot water
Flexible lease term considered.
248-348-9250

Luxury Apartment Living

Developer of the Year 2001 **SINGH** Young Builder of the Year 2001
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Farmington Hills
-0- Security Deposit*
\$590.00 Moves You In
Village Oaks Apartments
Orchard Lake Rd.
Call: 248-474-1305
*Conditions Apply

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FIRST MONTH FREE RENT \$50 OFF for 6 MO.
ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH IN WESTLAND
Larger Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Plans
• Playground Area
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Carport Included
• Full equipped kitchens
(734)729-5090

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Totally updated. One bedroom, \$550/mo.
CALL DENNIS SMITH (313) 793-8643
REMERICA HOMETOWN III
LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington. 2 units available immediately. 1 bedroom, \$750. 2 bedroom, \$1000. Call: 734-522-1860

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Farmington Hills
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
Savings of up to \$2480!
On 2 bedroom townhouses
2 1/2 baths
washer/dryer included
covered parking
Sparkling pool
Tennis courts
over 1450 sqft
starting at \$1225
Call: 248-473-1127 x418
OPEN 7 DAYS
*conditions apply

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

W. BLOOMFIELD
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
• Air Conditioning
• Pets Welcome
• Dishwasher
• Microwave
• Vertical Blinds
• Carpets Available
• 2 Pools
• Fitness Center
• Furnished Apts. Available
\$0 Security Deposit Special
on Selected Floor plans
Mention this ad and get 1 month FREE!
BLOOMFIELD ON THE GREEN
Orchard Lake & Middlebelt
248-682-2950
OPEN 7 DAYS • MON-THUR 9am-9pm • FRI 9am-7pm • SAT 9am-5pm • SUN 12-5pm

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Northville-Great Location
*** SPECIAL OFFER ***
1st MONTH FREE
Call for details!
• 1 & 2 bedrooms townhouses
• Full size washer/dryers
• Vertical mini blinds
• Pool/Jacuzzi/Tennis Court Jogging Trail
• Private entrances
• Fireplaces
• Carports
• Small pets welcome!

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CANTON - RENOVATED, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, washer/dryer & appliances. \$625/mo. (313) 382-5875
Canton
Spacious 2 Bedroom 2 level apartments. Elementary school across the street 1 bedrooms from
\$471.00*
CANTON GARDEN APARTMENTS
(734) 455-7440
Sorry. No Pets. Short term leases available.
*MOVE IN SPECIAL - New residents only. Call for details - Restrictions Apply

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Farmington Hills
SUMMIT APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 2 baths
washer/dryer included
covered parking
Sparkling pool
Tennis courts
Clubhouse for entertaining
over 1350 sqft
starting at \$1110
248-626-4396 x418

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS
WALNUT CREEK APARTMENT SPECIAL
1 bedroom starting at \$540/mo. Call 248-961-2753 or 248-865-8550.
FARMINGTON HILLS
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Heat & water included. Starting at \$545. Call (248) 615-8920

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Westland
Parkcrest Apts. Designed with ROOMMATES in MIND! Across from Meijers.
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Wilderness
SPACIOUS!!
2 B drms, 1000 sq. ft. CARPORTS/ POOL WASHER & DRYER inside unit
Livonia Schools
(734) 425-5731

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Village Apts. FREE HEAT HUGE Bathrooms Bordering Westland
(734) 425-0930

Luna Apts. Centrally Located to WESTLAND'S shopping & business
(734) 425-0930

Plymouth
Enjoy quiet living! Close to Freeways
1 & 2 Bedrooms
(734) 425-0930

Take advantage of one of these great specials today!

734-451-5213
gina@scap@aol.com

Your Classifieds Continued From Following Section

This Classification Continued from Page D7.

Real Estate for Rent

#400-498

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

ALLEN PARK Hampton Square Apartments
-0- Security Deposit*
1 & 2 bedrooms
Free Heat
Storage & Laundry
Walk-in closets
Starting at \$540
(313) 274-3675
*conditions apply.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 MONTH RENT FREE
Call for Details
FREE HEAT
Sound Conditioned
Central Air
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888-736-8469

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

SINGHweb.com
• Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments and townhomes
• Attached 1 & 2-car garages
• Furnished apartment homes
(248) 885-1600
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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Auburn Hills
WESTBURY VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES
Savings of up to \$2400!
On 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses
2 1/2 baths
washer/dryer included
covered parking
Sparkling pool
Tennis courts
over 1500 sq.ft.
starting at \$1160
248-852-7550 x418
OPEN 7 DAYS
*conditions apply

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom apts, blinds, carpeted, air, carport. \$650/mo. Call Ann after 5pm. 248-647-8469.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
Luxury penthouse apartment, w/ 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balconies, fireplace, laundry facilities, underground garage parking in very private/secure building located in the heart of downtown. Available 7-15-03. \$2300/mo. plus utilities. Call Milda (248) 645-9220

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom apts. on Ann St. & 2 bedroom flats on Henrietta St. Starting \$760/mo. 248-647-7079

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

DEARBORN LARGE 1 bedroom upper w/ living & dining rooms, includes garage, non-smoking. \$495/mo. (734) 453-3399

COVINGTON CLUB

From \$1,975

- 2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths
- 1750 sq. ft. - 2000 sq. ft.
- Ranches & Townhomes
- Two Car Attached Garage
- Full Basement

FARMINGTON HILLS LUXURY
Call **(248) 851-2730**
Open Daily 11 to 4

WAYNEWOOD Apartments

- Huge 1 & 2 Bedrooms from only \$600!
- Free Heat & Water
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Personal Storage
- 2 Bedrooms have 1 1/2 Baths
- Kitchens With Dishwashers
- A Great Place To Live
- We Are Open Every Day!

(734) 326-8270

Auburn Hills

ADAMS CREEK apartments
1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes
Washer and dryer
Close to shopping/dining and entertainment
From '695.' a month
(248) 853-5599
On Adams Rd., between South Blvd. and Auburn Rd.

Novi

SHOREBROOKE
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes
Attached garage or full basement
Excellent Novi schools
From '1245.' a month
(248) 471-7470
Located on Haggerty Rd., south of 10 Mile Rd.

Canton

SUMMIT CREEK
Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes
Attached 1 or 2 car garage
Plymouth/Canton Schools
Close to Metro Airport
From '1095.' a month
(734) 398-5300
Located on Canton Center Rd., north of Mich Ave.

Novi

WEXFORD
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes
Full basement or finished walk-out
Close to Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and the M-5 Connector
From '1295.' a month
(248) 669-1050
At the corner of Novi Rd. and 13 Mile Rd.

Canton

Turnkey Park
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes
Attached 1 or 2 car garage
Close to the Canton expressways and Metro Airport
From '1095.' a month
(734) 495-9000
Located north of Michigan Ave., east of Beck Rd.

Novi

MAIN STREET VILLAGE
1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments and townhomes
Attached 1 or 2-car garages
Excellent location in downtown Novi
From '1195.' a month
(248) 349-8400
Located south of Grand River, east of Novi Rd.

Canton

WYNDCHASE
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments and townhomes
1 or 2-car garage
Plymouth/Canton Schools
Close to Metro Airport
From '1095.' a month
(734) 844-2400
Northeast corner of Cherry Hill & Haggerty Rds.

Rochester Hills

NORTH RIDGE OF ROCHESTER HILLS
1 & 2 bedroom terraced apartments & townhomes
Fireplace in select homes
Close to shopping, dining and entertainment
From '695.' a month
(248) 651-1091
Located on Avon Rd., between Rochester and Livernois Rds.

Commerce/Novi

BRIARCLIFF VILLAGE
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes
1 or 2-car attached garage
Close to Novi Town Center, Twelve Oaks Mall & the M-5 Connector
From '1095.' a month
(248) 669-5900
On 14 Mile Rd., east of Novi Rd.

West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes
Attached garage
Close to shopping, dining, and the M-5 Connector
From '1245.' a month
(248) 661-5870
On 14 Mile Rd., just west of Halsted

Downtown Northville

MAIN CENTRE
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom & loft apartments
Located in downtown Northville
Covered parking
From '945.' a month
(248) 347-6811
At the corner of Main and Center Streets

West Bloomfield

DRAYTON
Elegant 2 & 3 bedroom apartments homes
Attached 2 & 3-car garage
Close to shopping, dining and the M-5 Connector
From '2195.' a month
(248) 668-9400
On the east side of Haggerty, just south of Maple

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HELP WANTED 500's Employment. 500...Help Wanted-General, 501...Help Wanted-Computer/Info Systems, 502...Help Wanted-Office Clerical, 503...Help Wanted-Engineering, 504...Help Wanted-Dental, 505...Help Wanted-Medical, 506...Help Wanted-Food/Beverage, 510...Help Wanted-Health & Fitness, 512...Help Wanted-Sales, 520...Help Wanted-Part-Time, 524...Help Wanted-Domestic, 526...Help Wanted-Couples, 530...Entertainment, 532...Students, 534...Jobs Wanted, 536...Childcare Services, 537...Childcare/Babysitting Services, 538...Childcare Needed, 540...Elderly Care Services, 550...Summer Camps, 560...Education/Instruction, 562...Business & Professional Services, 564...Financial Services, 566...Secretarial Services, 570...Attorneys/Legal, 572...Tax Services, 574...Business Opportunities.

500 Help Wanted General APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT Full time position at River Bend Apartments in Westland. Opportunity to work with professional apartment management and marketing team. Experience preferred. Call for an appointment at (313) 565-9850 or fax resume (313) 565-5807.

500 Help Wanted General ASSISTANT MANAGER Full-time. Must have retail sales experience and working knowledge of camera and photography. Also, seeking part-time Sales Help. (248) 476-2928

500 Help Wanted General AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES CRESTWOOD DODGE (734) 421-5700

500 Help Wanted General CALL CENTER MANAGER to \$60,000 - Degree. 5 years exp. Campaign management/analysis background. Good customer service skills. 586-72-6760. Snelling Personnel Services

500 Help Wanted General CLEANING HELP (Exp.) Not afraid of hard work. Needs own transportation. Available for some evenings and weekends. Must be able to pass drug test. Diversified Metro Maintenance (734) 729-7775

500 Help Wanted General Customer Service/Collections Immediate opening for assertive individual to negotiate Creditor problems for distressed companies. We are a management consulting firm located in Farmington Hills. Collection experience preferred. Excellent organizational, telephone & computer (Excel & Word) skills required. Full-time. \$10-\$14/hr. with benefits. Fax resume to: 248-855-6276

500 Help Wanted General DIRECT CARE NEEDED Must have valid driver's license. Shift available Mon-Wed, 9-5, and Sat & Sun, 4-11. Farmington Hills area. Contact Sheri, Mon-Fri, 10-3. (248) 478-1956

1-800-579-SELL 458 Lease/Option to Buy WHY RENT when I will lend you money? Zero down. Ask for Joe: 734-713-0021

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE Kafan Enterprises has an immediate opening for maintenance technician for Oakland County property. Experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, pool maintenance, apartment prep helpful. Will participate in 'on call' rotation. Tile and drywall repair a plus! Excellent benefit package including health insurance, 401k and paid vacation. Only motivated and customer service driven applicants should apply! Please call Chuck at 248-352-3800 ext. 1239.

ATTENTION Local company has many openings in our Pollution Control Department. \$14.95/START * No Experience Necessary * Must Have Own Transportation Call Mon. & Tues 10-4pm 313-382-6022

ATTENTION Local company has many openings in our Pollution Control Department. \$14.95/START * No Experience Necessary * Must Have Own Transportation Call Mon. & Tues only 10-4pm 248-596-1506

CALL NOW!! START NOW!! APPOINTMENT SETTERS Looking for a fun job working in a positive atmosphere? CALL TODAY! We need positive people for our expanding office. High school and college students welcome. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CALL NOW! (734) 737-8903

CMM TECHNICIAN Min. 5 yrs. exp., familiar w/3.08 PC, DMIS, 4.0 Gage Trak, GD&T, gage certification & calibration. CAD exp. & OS/9000 exp. a plus. Fax resumes to: (517) 548-3218, Attn: H.R.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR OR MANAGER Join our team managing this immediate opening for a veterinary referral and emergency hospital in Southfield. We seek a supervisor or manager experienced in customer service and personnel management to direct our reception area and share hospital management duties with other managers. Medical, veterinary or hospitality experience a plus. Please fax or email your resume to: Please fax your resume to: 248-855-6566 or Email: jobs@mlchvt.com.

DIRECT CARE STAFF Looking for qualified persons to work in the care giving field. \$7.75-\$8.20 hourly wage benefits. Call programs listed below: ROMULLUS 734-942-1959 WAYNE 734-721-8419 LIVONIA 734-591-0272 Trained on call staff \$9/hr. For further information call or leave message 313-255-6295

HELP WANTED Employment/ Instruction Services #500-598 500 Help Wanted General ACCOUNTING CLERK Due to internal promotion, we seek experienced applicants for a vacancy at our Novi Corporate Headquarters. You will process A/P invoices and checks using Accpac Pro Series software and A/P transactions using Best FAS software. Successful completion of related college courses and a minimum of three years accounting work experience is required. Strong analytical and organizational skills needed. Health insurance, pension and 401(k) plans are part of our competitive package. Submit your resume with salary requirements to: Michigan Milk Producers Association ATTN: H.R. Department P.O. Box 8002 Novi, MI 48376-8002 FAX: 248-426-3416 tilden@mimilk.com An Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE Ideal opportunity to supplement income! Kafan Enterprises, Inc. is looking for a resident manager or resident manager couple for quiet apartment community in suburban area. Looking for applicants that have an ownership attitude and take pride in their community. Must have experience in apartment management/maintenance. Excellent benefit package including on-site housing. Outside job allowed. Computer and budget experience a plus. Please call Chuck at: 248-352-3800 ext. 1239.

AUTO SPECIAL FINANCE MANAGER needed for busy westside dealer. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person to Dave McDonald, Livonia Chrysler, 30777 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. No phone calls please.

BARBER WANTED - Experienced for busy Livonia shop. Call (734) 421-9504. SS BARTENDER POSITIONS \$5 Make up to \$300 per Shift in an exciting environment. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-800-806-0084 ext. 201 Mon-Fri. O&E HOUSE & EMPLOYMENT ADS

CA One Services, Inc. A Premier Retail provider at the new McNamara International Airport Terminal is currently accepting applications for professionals able to work in a fast paced environment: Warehouse Stocker Experience with inventory helpful. Excellent Benefit and Incentive package. Send Resume to: 734-942-1550 or email sdsmith@dncc.com

CNC MILL Prototype/detail work. Area's premier prototype shop looking for highly skilled machinist. Air conditioned, Days, Overtime, Delta Research, Livonia, MI. Call for interview: 734-261-6400 or fax: 734-261-0909. www.delrecorp.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED IN INBOUND CALL CENTER Broder Bros., the nation's largest wholesale distributor of imprinted sportswear, has immediate openings for full and part time Customer Service Reps in our inbound call center in Plymouth, MI. We are seeking friendly, professional individuals to provide excellent customer service when they have questions or want to purchase our catalog merchandise. Additional requirements include: Excellent verbal and written communication skills Previous experience with computers Call center/customer service experience a plus Sales experience a plus Ability to work in a team environment Quality oriented

DIRECT CARE STAFF - for home in Canton. 5 well managed gentlemen. Valid drivers license. High school diploma or GED. \$8/hr. to start + benefits. Call Donna Mon. thru Fri, 9am-3pm. 734-844-7128

HELP WANTED Employment/ Instruction Services #500-598 500 Help Wanted General ACCOUNTING PART-TIME A rapidly growing plastics mfr is seeking a part-time person to focus on GL account reconciliations, bank reconciliations, and other financial analyses. Position will report directly to Controller. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Hahn Elastomer Corp 14557 Keel St Plymouth, MI 48170 FAX: (734) 455-2938 An Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT MANAGER Kafan Enterprises, Inc. has an opening for a professional resident manager or resident manager couple for an exceptional 100+ unit apartment community. Looking for applicants that have an entrepreneurial attitude, are customer oriented, and take pride in their community. Offering extraordinary services to our residents is our #1 priority. Must have at least 2 years experience in apartment management/maintenance. Excellent benefit package including on-site housing, medical/dental/optical insurance, 401k, paid holiday/vacation/sick. Experience operating with a budget and Microsoft office skills helpful. Quarterly bonus opportunities. Please call Chuck at 248-352-3800 ext. 1239.

AUTO LUBE TECH/PORTER Needed for Livonia. Full line repair facility. All Night Auto 734-427-3100

AUTO MECHANIC Needed for independent auto dealer. We offer 401k, paid vacations & competitive pay. For an immediate interview contact Bob Selby at: 734-427-1550

BRICK/BLOCK LAYERS Full time part time. Excellent benefits: health, dental, IRA. (248) 437-0770

CARPENTERS & DECKING CREWS, top pay. 734-728-2276

COUNTER SALES Person needed for roofing & siding supply company. Experience helpful, but willing to train the right person. Apply at: Wayne Oakland Building Supplies, 25018 Plymouth Rd., Redford.

DIRECT CARE STAFF - for home in Canton. 5 well managed gentlemen. Valid drivers license. High school diploma or GED. \$8/hr. to start + benefits. Call Donna Mon. thru Fri, 9am-3pm. 734-844-7128

ACCOUNTANT General ledger experience (WS2, QuickBooks or Peachtree) to provide accounting & audit services to our clients. We believe in working together to provide a healthy and productive workplace where continuous learning is present. We offer exciting career paths for growth & opportunity in an environment where the ability to make a difference is highly rewarded. Fax resume to: Bolavenu & Co., CPAs; (248) 647-4770

ARBORIST Wanted to work 2-3 days per week on estate 23-300sq ft. Please call 734-323-8058

Automotive GORDON CHEVROLET has an opening for a highly motivated, experienced SERVICE CONSULTANT. Great potential for the right person in this very busy shop. We offer a day work week, competitive wages, Health insurance, 401k, paid vacations and uniforms. Apply in person at 31850 Ford Rd., Garden City.

BUILDING/FACILITIES MANAGER Immediate opening for experienced facilities manager needed to include coordination of work related to maintenance and repair of physical systems of buildings and equipment in 5-year old inpatient healthcare facility. Current knowledge/abilities in skilled trades including plumbing, electrical, carpentry (license preferred) and painting. Performs hands-on work and may supervise others as warranted. Communication skills necessary to interact effectively with all levels of employees and contractors. Educational experience equivalent to at least an associate's degree desired. On-call responsibilities required.

CARPENTER ASSISTANT Full-time, always busy. Quality oriented remodeling company. (734) 453-1478

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Answer phones, data entry, scheduling calls. Full or part time. Starting \$8/hr. Fax resume to: Nancy 248-353-5375

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE For Livonia company. Temporary hire. July 26th through August 9th. Outbound follow-up telephone calls & data entry. Not sales calls. Great opportunity for college students. Hours 8:30am-5:00pm Mon-Fri. Fax or email resume for request of interview to: fax: 734-261-0252, or byucong@nwcoughlin.com

DISPATCHER Blue Dot Services of Michigan (Commercial Division) has an opening for a full-time dispatcher/administrative assistant. The environment is fast paced & requires great communication/computer skills. Full benefits & competitive wages. If you want to work for a winning team fax resume along with salary history to Jill at (734) 522-2801. EOE

ACCOUNTING CLERK For Birmingham law office. Minimum 3 yrs. experience in accounting. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Director of Administration, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI 48226

ASSEMBLY/MACHINE OPERATION HELP good mechanical skills helpful. Wixom area. \$9 to start. 248-735-2428

Automotive INTERIORS Industrial Sewers Roush Industries has an immediate need for industrial sewers in our interior Trim Department with the following: Training or exp. sewing automotive interior materials. Prefer at least one year automotive interior sewing. Must be a self-starter and motivated. Must have good organizational skills. Comprehensive benefits package. Please apply by 7/29/02: Roush Industries 11874 Market Street Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: 734-779-7804 Email: careers@roushind.com

CABINET MAKER Commercial store fixtures & mill work. Must be capable of layout & fabrication from blueprints. Top pay & benefits 313-921-6000.

CABLE TV INSTALLER Needed for the Walled Lake area. Truck required, will train. Bonus for experienced tech. Call 313-999-1520

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE For Livonia company. Temporary hire. July 26th through August 9th. Outbound follow-up telephone calls & data entry. Not sales calls. Great opportunity for college students. Hours 8:30am-5:00pm Mon-Fri. Fax or email resume for request of interview to: fax: 734-261-0252, or byucong@nwcoughlin.com

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ACCOUNTING CLERK Seeking an A/P clerk, preferably with experience using an automated system. Will cross-train with A/R clerk. Benefits package includes 401(k)/profit sharing plan, disability insurance and other standard benefits. Send resume, which MUST INCLUDE SALARY REQUIREMENTS to be considered, to: Human Resources Manager (AP) ACE Controls, Inc. 23435-Industrial Park Drive Farmington Hills, MI 48335 FAX: 248-476-2470 E-mail: HR@acecontrols.com

ASSISTANT MANAGER Career minded individual needed to assist in the office of an attractive mid-sized apartment community. Work for a top property management team. Great salary, benefits. Some cleaning necessary. Call (734) 455-3680

Automotive TECHS Auto Body Body Shop Manager GM Service Tech- great pay Forklift Techs 1st. Shift Diesel Tech PM & Trailer Techs Heavy Equipment Techs Assistant Service Manager Parts Counter Person Check out these and other great job openings online @ www.gearheadcareers.com or call Dave @ 800-298-9938

CABLE TV INSTALLER Earn up to \$1000/week. Must have truck. Call 248-755-9006

CLEANER/HOUSEKEEPER Start immediately! Dependable person needed for housekeeping at mid-sized suburban apartment community in Westland. CALL: (734) 729-5090

DELIVERY DRIVERS Swing Drivers Am shift, 1 1/2 to 2 hours, 7 days per week. No billing, no collection. Earn over \$550. no. Call: (734)-524-0950

DISPATCHER Blue Dot Services of Michigan (Commercial Division) has an opening for a full-time dispatcher/administrative assistant. The environment is fast paced & requires great communication/computer skills. Full benefits & competitive wages. If you want to work for a winning team fax resume along with salary history to Jill at (734) 522-2801. EOE

DISPATCHER Blue Dot Services of Michigan (Commercial Division) has an opening for a full-time dispatcher/administrative assistant. The environment is fast paced & requires great communication/computer skills. Full benefits & competitive wages. If you want to work for a winning team fax resume along with salary history to Jill at (734) 522-2801. EOE

APARTMENT MANAGER/HUD SPECIALIST Opportunity for a Certified Occupancy Specialist to manage all records and financial transactions for three (3) apartment communities by performing the following duties. Receives and records monthly rent payment, security deposits from residents, makes timely bank deposit of receipts, coordinate eviction process when necessary, arranges weekly and monthly data transfer via modem to corporate accounting, maintaining accounts payable records and monitors payable transactions utilizing appropriate software program. Qualified individual will also be responsible for the coordination and completion of the yearly HUD audits and recertification. This position will require travel between sites and will be reimbursed for mileage. A one-bedroom apartment may be made available as part of the compensation package. Qualifications include: Minimum of two years related experience and/or training; or Bachelor's degree (B.A.) from four-year college or university; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Certified Occupancy Specialist designation preferred with extensive HUD experience; or a minimum of 4-6 years HUD experience. PC experience required; Prentice-Hall knowledge and skill preferred; thorough knowledge, understanding and application of basic accounting principles required; MS Word and Excel knowledge preferred. Excellent customer service and communication skills. Travel required, candidates must have valid driver's license, and reliable transportation. Interested candidates should submit their qualifications to Rebecca Rose-Kaminski via fax to 734-997-9928 or email to rkaminski@emckinley.com. Candidates may also apply online at www.emckinley.com

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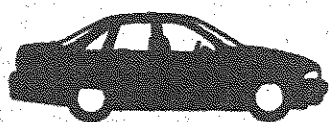
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Our complete index can be found in the Real Estate section

Audi's S4 quattro puts the power to the pedal

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures



ANNE
FRACASSA

I would love to have the chance to take this 2002 Audi S4 quattro on the Autobahn or the Autostrada or even to Montana – where speed limits don't exist. At least the last I heard.

With its 250-horsepower 2.7-liter engine equipped with remarkably responsive twin turbochargers and electric turbo boost regulators, direct ignition and five valves per cylinder, this baby can move when you want it to. Its flawless acceleration properties make it seem its got a mind of its own – if you let it have one. Just a tap of the accelerator – and I mean a little tap – makes passing that moron going 45 on the freeway a blip in your rearview mirror fast.

Tell you what ... you better watch that rearview mirror, too. This pretty little number can get you in trouble in a hurry. If I owned it, it WOULD get me in trouble.

I was a little annoyed by the 6-speed manual transmission, however. Although once you got it going it performed well, I constantly had problems putting it in reverse. It was almost five days before I got it right the first time. But I didn't have a choice. You do. Both the S4 sedan and S4 Avant offer an optional 5-speed automatic transmission with TripTonic. What's that, you ask? Well, it's a "smart" transmission that can actually record and match an individual's needs and driving styles – which give you an optimum driving experience.

We're still talking power, here. How does zero-to-60 in 5.9 seconds grab you? With the manual transmission. The automatic will net you the same results in 6.5 seconds. Top speed is electronically capped at 143 mph. They're trying to spoil our fun, doggone it.

The S4 has a permanent all-wheel drive system that doesn't let you sacrifice nimble handling at any speed. A specially designed sport suspension system makes your driving around town or up hills and down valleys a joy. Cast alloy wheels and 17 inch performance tires add even more.

All the safety issues are addressed as well, with driver and passenger next-generation dual-stage airbags, seat-mounted side airbags and anti-lock brakes. Also up front are 3-point safety belts with



Beautiful styling, comfort, convenience and power: 2002 Audi S4 quattro. Vehicle class: Compact luxury car. Power: 2.7-liter V6. Mileage: 17 city / 24 highway. Where built: Ingolstadt, Germany. Price as tested: \$41,325.

pre-tensioners, load limiter and height adjusters.

Rear passengers also have 3-point belts outboard and a lap belt in the center. The Avant model has 3-point belts in all seating positions. There's also a head protection curtain air bag system in place. If any airbag is deployed, all doors unlock and interior lights are turned on.

Of course, there are three child seat tether anchors. And there's a first air kit in the rear center armrest.

Let's step to the outside. This automobile sure is pretty. With its sleek lines, powerful stance and downright beautiful styling, the A4 is a head-turner.

The one I drove was black. It shouldn't be in any other color, as far as I'm concerned.

Technology is at its finest in the S4, as well. How about headlight washer, heatable windshield washer nozzles, high-intensity low beam headlights, one rear and two front fog lights.

Slip behind the leather -wrapped, 3-spoke steering wheel and sink yourself into the silky Nappa leather upholstery. Warm and cozy. Beautiful wood trim adorns and wraps around the instrument panel. Even the transmission shift knob is covered in leather.

Between the front passengers is a full-length cen-

ter console. Instrumentation is easy and simple to understand – all except the climate controls. I finally had to reach in the glove box and read the manual to get it to do what I wanted it to do. Things really shouldn't be that complicated, for Pete's sake.

There's a Bose premium sound system featuring a six-speaker sound system that can blow your eardrums if you're not careful. Some joker had it at full zip when I hopped in. I think my ears are still ringing.

Attention to details is what Audi is all about, making every owner feel that much more special. I'm talking about the presence of aluminum door sill trim adorned with the S4 logo, dimmed lighting, trunk power outlet, a safety triangle mounted in the trunk deck lid, cool back-lit instrument cluster and an activated charcoal filter in the climate controls.

Outside mirrors have a defog feature, the driver's door lock is heated and there's a folding ignition key with remote controls. The front seats are adjustable – 10 different ways.

All in all, the Audi S4 was great to drive and would be more than a joy to own. If beautiful styling, comfort and convenience and power are what you're shopping for, this is your vehicle.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

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30 at this price
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Power windows, power locks, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass.
22 at this price
WAS \$23,580

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2002 FOCUS 4 DR.

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette.
10 at this price
WAS \$15,020

A-PLAN BUY W/RENEWAL	10% Down	\$201**	Per Month
A-PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE WITH RENEWAL	Zero Down	\$1359	\$248**

325 Available

2002 RANGER EDGE 4x4 SUPERCAB

Four door, 5 speed manual, flareside, stepbar, MP3 player, power windows & locks, speed control, tilt wheel
7 at this price
WAS \$23,925

A-PLAN BUY W/RENEWAL	10% Down	\$181**	Per Month
A-PLAN 36 MONTH LEASE WITH RENEWAL	Zero Down	\$1985	\$241**

578 Available

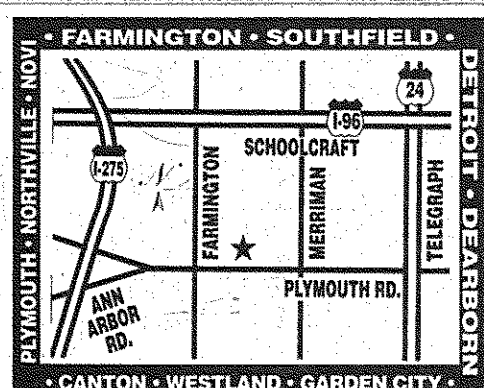
2002 EXPLORER 4 DR. SPORT XLS

Air, cassette/CD, power windows, locks, speed & tilt.
10 at this price
WAS \$27,585

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2002 RANGER	10% Down 0 Down	\$2525 \$488
2002 FOCUS	10% Down 0 Down	\$1800 \$400
2002 EXPLORER 4 DR.	10% Down 0 Down	\$3025 \$550

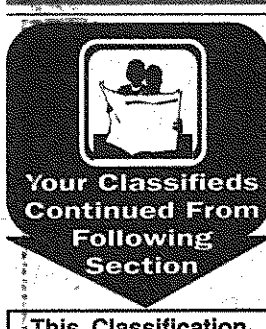
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This Classification Continued from Page E8.

600 Personals

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628 Adoptions

ADOPT: YOUNG, stay-at-home mom & loving dad will provide your baby with warmth, laughter & security. Med/legal exp. ad. Please call Lori & Fred 1-800-549-1495.

630 Cards of Thanks

ST. JUDE NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world, now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say prayer 9 times a day for 9 days, publishing. Request will be granted. PMS

636 Lost & Found

FOUND CAT - Garden City. Small adult female. Blondish orange. (517) 394-7578

634 Death Notices

ANN MUZYCK, Ann, age 79, of Garden City. Beloved sister of Marian Brindamore and Nicholas Lasazen and many nieces and nephews. A dedicated and loving registered nurse for 32 years at the VA Hospital, Allen Park, MI. Funeral services will be Mon. at 11:00AM at Michigan Memorial Funeral home, 30695 Huron River Dr., Huron Twp. (734) 783-2646. Interment in Michigan Memorial Park.

636 Lost & Found

FOUND: gray striped male kitten, about 2 mo. old, 4 white boots, Grand River - downtown Farmington. (248) 427-0989

700 Absolutely Free

DOUGHBOY POOL, new liner, 32' x 16' x 4'. You must take down & remove. 734-261-7741

638 Tickets

NASCAR TICKETS - Sunday Aug. 18. Great seats. \$300. (248) 375-9573

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT TAHTI? (F) JUICE YET? It's rapidly becoming the most popular health drink in the country! Experience the health difference. For more information, or to place an order, call Kathy - an independent Morinda Distributor at 313-295-7456

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700 Absolutely Free

REFRIGERATOR - white, some surface rust, works good. Call Mark (734) 455-4169

702 Antiques/Collectibles

BEENIE BABIES Over 200 Assorted Best Offer 248-524-2740

Di Mouchelles

AUCTION AT THE GALLERIES

Friday, July 19th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 20th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, July 21st at Noon

Friday, July 12th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 13th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 14th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 17th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 18th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

*Note that we are not open for exhibition on Monday

FREE VALET PARKING-ALL SALE DATES FREE PARKING, WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION

702 Antiques/Collectibles

VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE: FEATURING IMPORTANT PORCELAIN, 18th-20th C. FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL RUGS FROM THE ESTATE OF GERRIT VANDERKAMP, GRAND RAPIDS, MI. AS WELL AS A COLLECTION OF NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIFACTS FROM THE ESTATE OF EDWARD BLACK OF DETROIT, MI.

702 Antiques/Collectibles

AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF CAMBRIDGE GLASS AND DUTCH DECORATIVE ARTS ITEMS IN BRASS, COPPER, PEWTER AND WOOD, AS WELL AS JACQUE PETIT PORCELAIN, A CLARICE CLIFF TEA POT; LENOX "MANSFIELD" PATTERN DINNER SERVICE; KIRK AND SON "REPOUSE" PATTERN STERLING FLATWARE SET; AC. 1900 MEISSEN PAINTING ON PORCELAIN AN 18th C. BIEDERMEIER CHINA CABINET AND AN 18th C. SET OF ENGLISH OAK SIDE CHAIRS; SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE COLLECTION OF A PRIVATE CONSIGNOR FORMERLY OF GROSSE POINTE, MI. INCLUDING WATERCOLORS AND OILS BY RICHARD JERZY LEON RICHTER, MYRON BARLOW, EUGENIO EDUARDO ZAMPIGHI AND TUNIS PONSSE; A GROUP OF AUTOGRAPH NOTES/LETTERS BY CEZANNE, MATISSE, VINCENT PRICE, ETC. AN AMERICAN ALLEGORICAL OIL OF THE CENTENNIAL BRONZE SCULPTURES BY MARSHAL FREDERICKS, ITALIAN 19th C. MARBLE SCULPTURES, AS WELL AS ORIGINAL GRAPHICS BY JIM DINE AND ALEXANDER CALDER. JEWELRY FEATURES WILL INCLUDE A 1.90 CT DIAMOND PENDENT AND A 3.28 CT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING AS WELL AS OTHER FINE PIECES.

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710 Estate Sales

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710 Estate Sales

LIVONIA - Estate / Garage Sale. 9959 Dearing (between W. Chicago & Plymouth). July 18-19-20-21, 9am-5pm

710 Estate Sales

MOVING SALE - Livonia Antiques collectibles, old tools, furniture, dishes, etc. July 18-20, 9-1. 29651 Robert Dr., S. of Plymouth, W. of Middlebelt.

710 Estate Sales

PLYMOUTH - Medical equipment, electric wheelchair, furniture, misc. 734-223-9978

710 Estate Sales

SOUTHFIELD ESTATE SALE Woodhaven Drive, N. off 12 Mile, W. of Evergreen, Wed. July 17, 4pm-8pm. Thurs & Fri, 10am-4pm. Street numbers. House full-sterling & furniture.

710 Estate Sales

TROY - ESTATE SALE July 18-19-20, 10am-6pm. Avon glassware, jewelry, figurines & decorative plates. Furniture. 2961 Township 2 (2 bks S of W. of Adams).

710 Estate Sales

BIRMINGHAM - 2585 Windermere, N. of Maple, W. of Coolidge, July 18, 19 & 20, 9-5. Shabby Sheik furniture, designer accessories, women's plus size clothes, designer fabric & shoes, bedding & more.

710 Estate Sales

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - July 18-19, 9-4. 5325 Hollow Dr., N. of Quarton, E. of Inkster.

710 Estate Sales

CANTON - FRIDAY July 19th 9-5. Household items and much more! 42609 Hanford, N. of Ford and W. of Lilley.

710 Estate Sales

CANTON - July 18-20, 9-4. 2 families. Stratford Park sub, W. off Beck just N/Warren. 47433 Belford Ct & 7977 Brampton.

710 Estate Sales

DEARBORN HGTS Large sale. Tues-Sun., July 16-21, 10am. 28851 Ford Rd. (11th house E of Inkster) indoor air conditioned

710 Estate Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi-Family Garage Sale. 28953 East King William, Thurs.Fri., Sat., 9-5pm.

711 Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - Garage/Moving Sale. Thurs-Sun., 9am-7pm. 5785 McKenzie Ct. 13 & Halsted. Furniture, china, tools & much more.

711 Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - indoor Moving/Garage Sale. Thurs-Sat. 11-5pm. 31504 Orchard Creek off Orchard Ln. Rd. 5/14, (watch for "Condos for Sale Sign") on west side of street), go west 1/2 mi. until dead ends at fire hydrant, see 31504 & balloons. DIA Dining room, living room, large oak desk, fax machines, teapots, clothing size 12 & 14, some antiques & much more. 248-865-8415.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - Fri-Sat, July 19-20, 9-5. A bit of everything for all ages. 36731 Angelina Circle, off Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Newburgh

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA HUGE MULTI-FAMILY. 27523 Six Mile, just West of Inkster. July 18th-21st; Thurs-Sat 9-5; 9-2-Sun.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - July 18-20, 9-1. Four families. Antiques, collectibles, tools, china, furniture, etc. 29651 Robert Dr., S. of Plymouth, W. of Middlebelt.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - Large garage sale. July 17-20, 14647 Bainbridge (E of Merriman, S of 5 Mile)

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - Moving sale. 14625 Huff (2 bks W of Newburgh, N of Lyndon) Electric range, lamps, tools, small appliances, misc. household goods. Must sell. July 18-20, 9-5.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA MOVING SALE! Sat. 19th, 20th & 21st: 9-5. hand-blown glass, hand made pottery & jewelry, comm. & furniture, dishes, clothes and much much more! 19042 Irving, off 7 Mile and Farmington.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - Multi-family. Kitchen ware, boys & women's clothes, antiques, furniture, etc. July 17-19, 9-5. 17321 McNamara, N. of 6 Mile, W. of Farmington.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale. 36852 Kingsburn, Southeast corner of 7 Mile & Newburgh. Thursday & Friday July 18-19, 10-3. Furniture, baby stuff, & much more.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - Quakertown Sub. July 18-20, 8-2pm. 38690 Reo Ct., 6 Mile & Haggerty. Misc. household items, dishes, bedding & more. Maytag washer, desks, chairs, drum set & guitar/new.

711 Garage Sales

LIVONIA YARD sale! July 18-20; 11-7. Lawnmower, floor machines, a little bit of everything: clothes, household items. 32730 Norfolk, blypen 7 and 8 Mile and Merriman and Farmington.

711 Garage Sales

PLYMOUTH - Wed. - Fri. 9-5. 44576 Erik Pass, West of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Rd.

711 Garage Sales

ROCHESTER HILLS-THURS July 18th & Fri July 19th; 8-4. Bedding, couch, chair, cocktail table, golf clubs, knock-knacks & Christmas items, etc. 2031 Napieridge, off Hamlin & Adams (Rockery Woods Sub)

711 Garage Sales

ROCHESTER - huge 3 family. Thurs-Sat., 10-4, 1001 First Street, corner of Helen & 1st. Antiques, music memorabilia, clothes (size 10-16), mens (size 30-34), pots, pans, dishes.

711 Garage Sales

SOUTHFIELD - Small Farms, July 18-22, 9-5. McClung, Russell Streets, great values, plus sizes. Day lilies, jewelry, gym stuff, furniture, household.

711 Garage Sales

SOUTHFIELD - Wed July 17-20, 9-5. 17365 Westhampton (E of Southfield, N of 8 Mile).

711 Garage Sales

TROY - huge yard sale. 15 1/2 & Livernos. Furniture, lots of misc., household, sewing stuff. Priced to sell. Fri-Sat., 10-6pm

711 Garage Sales

TROY - 613 Thurber, N. of W. of 11th (17 Mile), W. of Rochester. Furniture, household items & clothing. July 15-17, 11-4.

711 Garage Sales

WESTLAND - July 18-20, 8:30-4. 3 family. Furniture, records, household goods, rabbit & cage, bikes & much more. 33541 Bordeaux, Warren & Farmington.

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###

711 Garage Sales WESTLAND - Wanting me to move sale. Need your help. Backyard full of furniture, TV's, bikes, etc. 1615 Livonia, off Palmer, btwn Wayne & Newburgh. July 14-20.

716 Household Goods DINETTE TABLE, woodgran formica w/leaf, \$50. Electric lawn mower w/100 ft. cord, 1 yr. old, \$100, 2 reciners, 1 beige, 1 light brown, \$100 ea. Queen size futon, blonde wood w/blue cushion \$100. 2 oak end tables, \$25 ea. 248-442-0629

716 Household Goods WATERBED - Wood frame, new air bed, vinyl slides w/ 6 drawers. \$149. (248) 474-8584

734 Electronics/Audio/Video TV - Mitsubishi 65" Projection TV. Only 6 mo. old. \$4500. 248-594-0263

27TH ANNUAL ROYAL OAK Antique & Garage Sale 275 vendors, July 20th, 9:30-6pm., July 21st, 9:30-5pm. Center St. Parking Structure in Downtown Royal Oak.

718 Appliances DRYER, WHIRLPOOL, electric, less than 1 yr. old, \$175. Moving to condo. Please contact by July 26th. 734-728-0853

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment TRACTOR - Gravelly, commercial 12, 5 attachments, \$1900. (248) 647-2115

749 Lawn & Garden Materials TORRO LAWN mower self-propelled 5.5 horsepower, 3 speed, \$200. (248) 814-9571

713 Moving Sales GIRLS - white 7 piece bedroom set, dark oak 6 piece bedroom set, 2 twin beds w/matching headboards, sofa, end tables, wall unit, 2 fireless chairs, other misc. items. Call after 5pm on Mon. July 15. (248) 661-1161.

DINING ROOM SET, medium tone, hardwood, Misc furniture. Call (248) 442-1259

750 Miscellaneous For Sale BUY FACTORY DIRECT Wolf Tanning Beds. Payments from \$25/month. Free Color Catalog. Call Today 1-800-642-1310 www.np.stelan.com

793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, a brand new queen pillow top mattress \$1500. Call 248-661-1161

DINING ROOM Table White Country French with 6 chairs and two leaves \$900; White Country French cocktail table & end table \$400. All are in excellent condition. (248) 647-8573

750 Miscellaneous For Sale 100 CABLE CHANNELS for 3 months-Free! Get 4 TV's hooked up to Dishnet, plus installation - Free! No Equipment to buy. Product limited. Call 1-800-475-9655 ext. 700

793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods AREA RUG - designers, one of a kind, sculpted, 14'x14', \$1500. 586-677-1293

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

750 Miscellaneous For Sale 100 CABLE CHANNELS for 3 months-Free! Get 4 TV's hooked up to Dishnet, plus installation - Free! No Equipment to buy. Product limited. Call 1-800-475-9655 ext. 700

793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods BED & FRAME - QUEEN. \$120. (248) 435-3345

DINING SET, Pecan oak table, 2 leaves, pads, 8 chairs, lighted china hutch. Thomasville, exc. cond. \$2500 (248) 646-8871

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716 Household Goods BEDROOM - A cherry sleigh set w/dresser/mirror, nightstand, chest, in box w/warranty. Cost \$5K, sell \$1500 248-514-6122

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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716 Household Goods BEDROOM FURNITURE, crib and mattress, two dressers, one with matching trundle bed and mattress. (734) 664-6371

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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716 Household Goods BEDROOMS/DINING ROOMS/HUNDRED % Italian Leather Sets. Decorator's Overstock. New furniture at decorator's & builder's prices. Warehouse sale, all must go! 248-939-0013.

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716 Household Goods BEDROOM SET (6 pc. white w/mapple tops, & double bed \$450. 36" electric stove \$125. (248) 649-4693 or 762-3988.

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods BLUE BERNHARDT loveseat, newly reupholstered, A-1 condition. \$350 or best offer. (248) 682-1949

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods BUNK BED - Luxington, ivory, w/drawer unit, 3yrs. old. \$2400 new, asking \$900. (248) 651-5964

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods CEDAR CHEST - Circa 1940. Appraised for \$125. 248-988-7747

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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716 Household Goods COLLEGE BOUND? Brass double bed set w/bedding, dresser, nightstand, floorlamp, microwave, 2 oak dinette chairs, \$275. (734) 482-9457

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods COMPUTER desk, cherrywood dining table, console TV. All very good cond. (248) 476-6314

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods COUCH WROUGHT-IRON, 2 chairs, glass coffee table and glass end table, newly covered fabric floral cushions. Ideal for Florida room. (248) 828-0006

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

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793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods CRIB - like new, Ragazzi w/mattress & accessories. \$895. 248-879-2826

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

750 Miscellaneous For Sale 100 CABLE CHANNELS for 3 months-Free! Get 4 TV's hooked up to Dishnet, plus installation - Free! No Equipment to buy. Product limited. Call 1-800-475-9655 ext. 700

793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

716 Household Goods DINETTE, OAK, 4 chairs, w/china cabinet & hutch \$800. SOFA Sleeper-sold loveseat, oversized chair, earphones. 248-739-1532

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, \$50; living room set, \$500/best offer. (248) 476-3673

750 Miscellaneous For Sale 100 CABLE CHANNELS for 3 months-Free! Get 4 TV's hooked up to Dishnet, plus installation - Free! No Equipment to buy. Product limited. Call 1-800-475-9655 ext. 700

793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

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802 Boats/Motors CITATION 1986 - 19ft. w/cuddy cabin, inboard/outboard, \$6000/best. (734) 453-4743

802 Boats/Motors SEARAY 270 Sundancer 1985 twin 170 engines, ac, 603 hrs, \$19500. (734) 595-8818.

786 Horses & Equipment GORE 1999 3 horse trailer. Dressing room & storage. All aluminum. Steel frame. Goose Neck hitch. Like new. \$10,000. (248) 887-9606

802 Boats/Motors DONTZ 1977 Ski-Sporter, 350 Chevy, E-2, loader, trailer, fender, \$10,500 248-553-4597

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802 Boats/Motors SEARAY SUNDANCER 1985, 27' twin 202's, 107 beam, slipos 6, refrigerator/stove, full instrumentation, full canvas, 670 hrs. Must sell. \$25,000. 248-709-3214

SEARAY 1984 Sundancer SRV260, 263" low hrs, exc cond., \$14,000. 248-443-2517

793 Lost & Found (See Class #636) FOUND - Cat, long-hair. White w/light orange, gold eyes, declawed, has collar. 248-442-0322

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810 Recreational Vehicles

- SUNNYBROOK 2001 30ft. Sleeps 6, queen, air, fantastic fan, microwave, stereo, 151, slideout, \$20K/best. Selling for payoff. (865) 386-8455.
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- COACHMAN 1999 Pop-up - sleeps 8, loaded, like new, \$7500. Mike, 734-464-7663
- COACHMAN TRUCK camper. Good condition. \$1000. (734) 416-8849
- COLEMAN BAYSIDE PULL-OUT pop-up camper 1998. Like new, 8000 or best offer. Call From 9am-1p.m. and 6pm-8pm (313) 561-1608
- COLEMAN 2001 Bayside Pop-up. Fully loaded, heater, fridge, awning, hot water tank, sleeps 8. (734) 467-9928
- COLEMAN 1998 Grande pop-up, slide out dinette, king beds, loaded, \$5800. 734-454-8945
- COLEMAN 1994 pop-up, furnace, screen room, 2 stoves, sleeps 6, \$4,300/best offer. (734) 729-1379
- COLEMAN POP-UP 1995 - Sleeps 6. Add-a-room. Exc. cond. \$3900. (248) 370-9887
- COLEMAN POP-UP 1998 Sunridge - loaded options, screened porch. \$6500. 734-464-7963
- COLEMAN 1998 Sunridge pop-up camper, sleeps 8, immaculate, like new, add a room! \$5700/best (313) 937-4688
- DAMON HORNET 31ft. slide-out sleeps 8. Call Mary or Steve \$12,000. Call Mary or Steve 734-326-2600
- DUTCHMAN LITE 1999 26 FT., Semi-loaded. Clean \$12,000. (734) 921-4275
- DUTCHMAN 2001 pop-up, sleeps 6, many extras, new, \$5200. Now \$4200. (734) 981-6686
- FOUR WINNS 2000 hurricane 30 ft. class A motor home, 7000 miles, 10+ miles per gallon asking \$52,000. 734-981-9047 Ask for Ron
- FRANKLIN 2003 - 31', front kitchen, slide out, loaded, must sell. \$14,700/best. 734-973-6301
- GULFSTREAM 1997 - 30 ft. 5th wheel slide-out, front power jacks. \$17,500. 248-398-5145.
- Gulfstream 1992 sleeps 6, Ford 460/Cnvr/ridge/range/bath/new air/AC, \$16,500. 248-625-0930.
- HOLIDAY Rambler 1994 Imperial, 37.5 ft., 36K, great condition. (810) 220-8548
- HOLIDAY Rambler 1995 Imperial, 37' 5th wheel w/15' slide-out, extras. \$25,000. 248-879-0841
- JAYCO 1996 - 314 BH power slideout/power hitch/jack; many extras, excellent condition. \$11,500. (734) 634-2691
- JAYCO 1997 302 FK, exc. cond., non-smoker, lots of extras, power jack, microwave, etc. \$9500. 734-981-0274
- JAYCO 1998 - 26ft., sleeps 8, includes power jack, linens, kitchen accessories, & seasonal campsite in Jackson - paid through or. 2002 - non-smokers, air, furnace, hot water tank, bathroom w/tub/shower. \$14,500 (734)844-0866

810 Recreational Vehicles

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- COACHMAN, 1990 5th Wheel - Sleeps 6, good cond. with air camp hood-up, microwave, shower/bath. \$5500/best. With 1995 GMC Sierra \$12,500/best.
- SALEM 2001 5th Wheel, 27 ft. w/slideout, all options, used 2 times. \$17,500. (810) 459-3630

802 Boats/Motors KAWASAKI STX 900, 1998, Jet Ski w/trailer. \$1800. (734) 425-4953

802 Boats/Motors KAWASAKI 1100 STX 1997 low hrs, \$trailer & cover, toys available \$4000. 734-513-7555

802 Boats/Motors KAWASAKI 1999 Ultra 150, 145hp, low hrs, trailer, cover, warranty. \$5800. (248) 471-5581

802 Boats/Motors ALUMINUM BOAT trailer - 25 ft. Tandem, disc brakes, exc. cond. \$3100. (248) 647-1005

802 Boats/Motors ALUMINUM BOAT & trailer (1971) 20ft, good cond, must sell, make offer 248-652-0877

802 Boats/Motors LONESTAR aluminum boat, 17', covered hull, fish finder, tilt trailer, many new parts, no motor. \$1200. (734) 454-1319

802 Boats/Motors BASS BOAT 1995 - 20', trolling motor, 225 OB, trailer. Mint \$11,900/best 248-647-6529

802 Boats/Motors BASS TRACKER 88, 175 pro-team, Minn Kota auto pilot, fish finder, trailer, exc. Good cond. \$4000. 248-788-0997

802 Boats/Motors MANITOU 1999 pontoon boat 24', exc. cond. 40hp Merc, fish-finder, Bimini top, covers, etc. \$9,350/best (248) 884-3991.

802 Boats/Motors LUND 1974, 70 Johnson, VHF, 1984, floor, humminbird, VHF, all new canvas, new seats & floor covering, very, very clean! \$3500/best offer. 248-477-2641

802 Boats/Motors LUND 1997 PRO/V SE 1900, 150hp, 4.3 Merc., under 50 hrs. mint. \$13,500. (248) 476-3178

802 Boats/Motors MERCURY 2002-outboard, 3hp 4 stroke, LS, warranty, brand new. \$1000 (586)752-4152

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers
JAYCO 1997 1207KB, pop-up camper, sleeps 6, king & queen beds, refrigerator, furnace, electric, screen porch, battery back-up, \$3785. (610) 229-0891.

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers
WINNEBAGO 1997 Vectra Series. Wood banks tour pack, 31 ft., exc. cond., very well equipped, 34,000 miles, \$53,000. Call (734) 420-0759

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 2000 Blazer 2 dr., power windows, power locks, 40,000 miles, loaded, \$14,895.

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD EXPLORER SPORT TRAC 2001, 4x4, loaded, mint cond., Must see \$21,900/best 313-322-2956 or 734-560-6888

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1999 F350, Crew, dual wheels, Diesel, 4x4, low miles, loaded, assume lease or buy, \$29,900. (734) 455-6158

824 Mini-Vans
CHEVY 1999 Astro High Top, V-6, leather, 4 captains, sofa, TV/VCR, loaded, a/c, \$14,995.

824 Mini-Vans
MERCURY 1997 Villager, 85K miles, super clean, \$8200 or best. (734) 320-1812.

826 Vans
CHEVY 1998 Astro conversion van, fully loaded, leather, Dutch doors, \$8,995. 734-427-4743

826 Vans
FORD 1995 E150, conversion van, captains chairs, bay windows. Was going to ask \$2999 changed my mind 1st \$3800 takes.

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment
DITCHWITCH 5110 430 hours like new. All the extras. Over \$90,000 new. Sacrifice at \$34,000/best. (248) 647-6529

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FORD 1997 Ranger, 5 speed, air, liner, fiberglass, tonneau cover, 35,000 miles, \$8,595.

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CHEVY ASTRO - 1992, white, 96K, good cond., air, loaded, \$3500/best. (734) 394-0098

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment
OLDSMOBILE 1990 Silhouette V6, auto, leather, Mint cond. Runs great. \$2300/best. 734-261-5754

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CHEVY EXPRESS 1500, 1998, 8 passenger, front/rear air, 51K, \$11,695/best. 734-591-6807

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FORD 2001 E250 "Extended Cargo Van" 5.4L V-8, auto, air, \$18,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

815 Auto Misc.
LAYTON 1985 - Travel Trailer, 30 ft. Heat, A/C, refrigerator, stove, awning, great cond. \$4500. (734) 453-7389.

815 Auto Misc.
MUSTANG 1995 Skidsteer w/bucket, forks, backhoe & trailer. \$7000. 248-737-1846

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CHEVY 2001 S10 - 2 door, V6, 5 speed, 20,000 miles, tonneau cover, \$12,500. 248-486-4046

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FORD F150 1994 - 117K miles, auto, air, bedliner, good cond. \$4500. 248-867-4748

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FORD 2000 Ranger, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, with cap. \$2100/best. 734-981-0764

815 Auto Misc.
CHRYSLER 1998 Town & Country LX. Loaded. \$6500/best. (734) 455-7756

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FORD 1997 E150 Hi-top Conversion Van - V8, loaded, 64K, \$13,000. (248) 735-8972

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FORD 2001 F150 Supercrew XLT 4x4, 5.4L, auto, air, loaded, \$21,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

FORD 2001 Ranger 4x4, double cab, 4 door, one owner, 35k mi, \$16,500. (248) 328-9475

GMC 1993 Jimmy 4x4, 4.3L, 88K, loaded, low package. New tires, CD, \$5,750/best. 248-628-6218.

GMC SIERRA 2002 Exc. cab, 4x4, 5.3L, auto, Z71, 7K miles, Extras, \$26,000 or best offer. (734) 883-7659

GMC SIERRA 1999 LSE, Z71, extended cab, dark blue, very nice truck, \$17,500. (734) 266-1993 or 313-665-2983

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JEEP COUNTRY, 1993, 4-wheel dr. full power, loaded. New parts, newer tires. 73K, exc. cond. \$8800. 248-477-2116

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo - 5.2 V8, AWD, 205K miles, \$3950. (313) 527-0308

JEEP 2001 Grand Cherokee LTD - loaded, black, sun roof, 10 CD, warranty, like new, 28,000 mi. \$24,900. 248-705-0754

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo 1994, 6 cylinder, extended warranty, exc. cond., \$6900. (734) 729-3711

JEEP 2001 Grand Cherokee Laredo - exc. cond., \$17,000. (313) 531-8381

JEEP WRANGLER 1993 black 6 cyl. manual, power steering, soft top, 91K \$6300. 810-220-0768

JEEP 1999 Wrangler black, 2.5L, 4-speed, 29K new extras, \$12,500. Call cell 810-703-6586 Wilcom.

829 Sport Utility

EXPLORER 2000 4 dr. XLT, V-8, AWD, auto, air, leather, moon, CD, \$18,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

EXPLORER Eddie Bauer 1996, 4x4, 4dr., mint., CD, air, 79K miles, \$9750/best 734-261-2475

EXPLORER 1996 Eddie Bauer, leather, loaded, 98K miles, \$6500. 248-698-2728

EXPLORER 1994 Limited - 4 WD, white, leather, 4 dr, good cond. \$4300. 248-615-4027

EXPLORER 2000 Sport 5 speed, loaded, 28K, \$13,599. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

EXPLORER SPORT Track, 2001 4x4 - Loaded, mint cond. 9K miles, \$22,700. 248-496-1343

EXPLORER SPORT 1998 - 2WD, 30K miles, exc. cond., \$12,399. (734) 953-8557

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FORD EXPLORER 1996 Good cond., loaded, 88K miles, \$7300 or best. (248) 258-1582

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FORD EXPLORER SPORT 1993, 4x4, 132K hwy., fair cond. \$5500/best (248) 626-4239

FORD 1998 Explorer Sport Sunroof, leather, loaded, mint cond. 74K miles, \$9500. 248-435-3199.

829 Sport Utility

JEEP 2002 Wrangler, soft top, 7K, must see. Lots of extra's, \$13,995. Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep 734-455-8740 1-800-494-9481

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KIA, 2000 Sportage EX, 4x4, tow, air, CD, 37K miles, \$11,900/best. (248) 618-1097.

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LANDROVER 1996 Discovery SE exc. cond., leather interior, dual roofs \$7350/best. 734-254-0560

LEXUS LX470 2000 - 51K mi., mint condition, loaded, leather interior, \$42,500, 586-786-6094.

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 2002 6k miles, Completely loaded, beige/gray leather, \$27,800. (734) 953-0392

MOUNTAINEER 2000, V-8, leather, moon, 26K. "All wheel drive" \$18,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

OLDS 1997 Bravada 74K, 4x4 w/tow, loaded, beige/gold package, \$10,900/best. 734-844-1824.

PASSPORT HONDA 2001 LX - 4x4, V6, black, low miles, \$17,250 (734) 612-7044.

SUBURBAN 2000 LS loaded, leather, 30K, \$27,500. (248) 260-8560

TAHOE 2001 black, tan leather, loaded, sunroof, \$31,500 or assume lease. 810-632-7108

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 1998 SR5, leather interior, automatic, silver, cd player, \$18,000/best offer. (248) 582-1968

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AUDI 1998 A4, 2.8, black/black, 92,000 miles. Manual, moonroof, cold weather package. \$9900. (248) 761-7386

AUDI 2001 A8, 2.7 T, 9800 miles, black with melange leather, cold weather package, quattro, 12 speaker base, mint. \$38,900. (248) 601-1520

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BMW 1998 828i, 46,000 miles, moonroof, cold pkg, leather, auto, CD changer, \$25,595. Carnahan (734) 481-0210

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BMW 2000 323i, 5 speed, steel blue, \$25,999 or assume lease. 248-752-4040

BMW 330i (2001) 5 speed, titanium silver, \$29,500 or assume lease. (810) 632-7108

BMW 73 Roadster 1999 - 2.8 L 5 speed, black/tan, loaded 46K, \$26,000. (313) 617-9796

CHEVY CAMARO 2000 10ps, loaded, 25,300 miles, warranty, \$15,400/best. (248) 477-0723

CHEVY CORVETTE 1980, 48K miles, sharp, alloy wheels, mid-night blue, with oyster gray interior, \$11,000/firm. (248) 763-6208

CORVETTE 2000 - Black, leather, glass top, CD, chrome wheels, 6 speed, 12,000 mi. \$37,000. (734) 497-5655

CORVETTE 2001 Convertible - triple black, 6 speed, heads up, polished wheels, heads up display. \$39,750. 248-852-2436

CORVETTE 2001 - Coupe, black leather, 6 speed, loaded, 60K miles, \$42,000. 734-459-9358

CORVETTE 1985 Coupe, 87K, good cond. \$9,300 or best offer. (734) 453-1013

CORVETTE 1999 coupe, power, 6 speed, loaded, warranty, \$29,000/best. 248-433-0821

CORVETTE 1986 Coupe, 32K original, immaculate, \$11,000/best (248) 360-7443

CORVETTE COUPE 1992 - Red on red, loaded, exc. cond. 410 h.p. \$10,000 in performance upgrades. Award winner. \$20,500. (734) 748-3135

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HYUNDAI 2001 Sonata, GLS V6, factory warranty, 22,500 miles, Asking \$13,200 or best offer. Call (248) 352-8347

INFINITI 1996 J30 - 59,500 miles, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$11,400/best. 248-885-2525

INFINITI 1995 G20 - 85K, Runs great. New brakes, exc. cond. \$4,750. (248)778-9609

INFINITI 2001 I-30, 7,300 mi., like new, loaded, silver, assume 30 mo. lease, car no longer needed. Wkdays 248-435-6200.

INFINITI M-30 Convertible 1991 pearl white w/ black top, \$8,000/best. 248-594-6004

JAGUAR 1994 XJ12, loaded, low miles, near perfect condition. \$13,000. (810)750-9333, (810)516-3573

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JAGUAR 1989 XJS convertible, V12, white with navy top, 40,000 miles, absolutely mint, Florida car. \$15,500. Serious inquiries only. (810) 225-8661

LAND ROVER 1995, Defender, 30 r/fc. lease, car no longer needed. Wkdays 248-435-6200.

MERCEDES BENZ C230 1997, 1 owner, Florida car. All books and records, Pristine condition inside & out, 82,000 miles. \$14,990 or best offer. (810) 225-8661

MERCEDES BENZ C280, 1995 Long 70K miles, black, perfect condition, \$19,900 or best offer. Call evenings (248) 593-8935

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MERCEDES 1999, 500 SL, white w/gray interior, panoramic roof, Starmark warranty. Other options, 29K mi., \$47,900. 828-821-1121

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PORCHE, 1995 911 / 993 - Carrera Cab. New wheels/tires. Exc. cond. 42K miles 2 owners. 248-855-4263 or 810-212-5060

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PORCHE BOXSTER 1998 Must See! silver w/ full red leather, fully loaded, alloy wheels \$37,000 248-203-6475

PORCHE 944, 1988 - brand new clutch, dealer tune-up, \$5800. (734) 981-8119

PORCHE 911 1989 - C4, all original & records, 2nd owner, CA car, great shape, \$21,500. (313) 608-9981

PORCHE CARRERA 1993 - Classic red, titanium trans., leather, retracting spoiler, 74K mi. \$23,500. (517) 548-2466

PORCHE 1997 C4 Carrera 4, cam/black/black, black interior, AM/FM CD 6, power seats, stainless exhaust, motor sound pkg., winter storage, ext. warranty, 49,100 mi. Great cond. \$49,000. 248-549-2550/Fuss.

PORCHE 911 Coupe 1987 - 93, black leather, spoiler, 16" Fuchs, sunroof, loaded, 89K miles, \$25,900. 248-475-8831

PORCHE 1986 944 Turbo - 82K mi. Exceptional cond. BBS wheels, new turbo, koni, exhaust, CD stereo system. Must be seen. Moving forces sale. \$12,500. 248-390-2346

SAAB 95 (1999) - 70,000 miles, 4 dr., 6 cyl., CD, cruise, leather, sunroof, security, all the extras, exc. cond., \$17,000/best. Call (734) 455-9739 email: rdayley@comcast.net

SUBARU 1999 Legacy Outback Limited, 62K miles, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$13,000. 248-477-5927

TRIUMPH 1979 TR7 convertible, good cond., many new parts. \$4300. (248) 442-7594

VOLVO 1988 240GL, full power, mint condition, out of state car. No rust. Tan leather, \$5,288. Mercedes Benz 1980 450 SL convertible, 83K mi, beautiful car. \$15,000. 248-478-6646

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

ASTON MARTIN 1953 DB2-4 dr., 2 dr., right hand drive, completely restored. \$28,000/firm. (248) 443-0239

JAGUAR 1957 white, sedan, 4 dr., 1,000 miles since completely restored. \$14,000/firm. JAGUAR 1969 SKE maroon 2 dr. coupe, very good cond. drives great \$14,000/firm (248) 443-0239

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BUICK REGAL 1985 Limited, 6 cyl, rust-free, Alabama car, new paint \$2750. 517-545-5927

CADILLAC, 1951 Convertible, Concours Winner restored, \$32,900. 248-689-0051

CADILLAC 1955, Fully restored. Everything new. \$15,000/best offer. (734) 729-3711.

CADILLAC, 1960, Good cond. \$4,000/best offer. 734-416-8849

CAMARO 1981 new 350/rebuilt trans w/shift kit, engine warranty. \$2500. 734-254-9537

CORVETTE 1977 - auto, 37K miles, tan, great shape, \$8200 or best offer. 248-737-7809

CORVETTE 1968 Convertible, 327-4 speed, everything new or rebuilt, exc. cond., ready for Woodward Ave. \$21,500. (734) 732-8656

CORVETTE 1978 25th anniversary - 55K miles, 4 speed, perfect, \$11,500. 734-462-0929

CORVETTE T-TOP 1974, Good cond. \$11,000 (734) 276-8761

COUGAR, 1972 Convertible, V8 auto, classic green cruiser, exc. cond., \$5500. 313-541-8042

FORD MUSTANG 1968 - Light blue, great condition, no rust. \$4700. (734) 623-0298

FORD PICK-UP 1988 very good cond., 64,000 miles, 1 owner, \$2800. (248) 693-3985

FORD 1964 THUNDERBIRD - cream color, auto, asking \$3000 or best offer. 734-522-7808

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

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PLYMOUTH 1967 GTX 440, super commando, showroom condition, nightwatch blue, black interior, ready for cruising. \$22,900. (734) 455-7612

PLYMOUTH 1955 Kustom, Built V-8, custom body modifications, must see to appreciate. \$5,995. Cell 810 703-8586 Wkom

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PONTIAC 1962 "Star Chief", all original, restorable, \$4000/best. 248-356-0322

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SPITFIRE 1975 - OD trans, runs great, all or parts. Best offer. 734-421-1607; 248-390-3511

T-BIRD 1972 - 65K mi, Arizona car, no rust, 460 engine, loaded, \$3000/best. (734) 495-0501

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1500 1974 convertible, great shape, \$3000. 810-333-2138 or 517-552-3631

Triumph 1973 TR6 Convertible refurbished, new leather, southern car, \$8900. 248-723-8980

833 Cadillac

ALLANTE 1993 - Northstar engine, low miles, mint cond., \$29,000. 248-646-9334 Done.

CATERA 1998 - Black, low miles, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$14,500. (734) 461-2062;

DEVILLE 2000 DTS, white diamond, chrome, \$23,980. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.

836 Buick

CENTURY 2001 - V6, 29,500 miles, factory warranty, On-Star, full power, stereo concert sound, \$13,995. (734) 564-2390

LESABRE, 1994, Custom, Full power, 3.8 L, 6 cyl. clean, \$2500/best. (519) 776-4710.

PARK AVENUE, 1999, 40K miles, exc. shape, 1 owner, leather, \$16,500. (734) 459-1474

REATTA 1990 CONVERTIBLE - 29K miles, great cond., asking \$15,000. (248) 647-5911

REATTA 1990, rare red convertible, 3.8 L, 6 cyl. clean, \$4850. (248) 960-2299

REGAL 1995 Custom - all options, 4 door, very, very clean, \$4850. 734-467-5639

REGAL 1994 Custom - white, 4 dr., V6, 72,400 miles, \$17,000. Call after 4:30pm. 734-459-1448

REGAL 2000 - 29K miles, loaded, sunroof, moonroof stereo 3.8L V6, \$12,500 734-454-4388

REGAL 1999 LS, auto, air-leather, CD, moon, low miles, \$13,495. RedHogan Westland (734) 721-1144

REGAL 1999 LS Grand Touring Luxury pkg, CD player, more, \$2K mi. \$11,700. 248-960-9767

REGAL 1997 1/2 LS sedan, CD-cassette player, exc. cond. Non-smoker, \$7950. 248-426-6201

REGAL 1994 LTD, 88k miles, loaded, \$5200 or best offer. (313) 537-2079.

838 Cadillac
 ELDRADO 1998 - must sell, excellent condition, 56K miles, \$15,990. (248) 882-3710
 FLEETWOOD Brougham 1993, loaded, garaged. Non smoker, \$6500/best. 734-525-5383
 FLEETWOOD 1983 - 74,000 original miles, exc. condition, tan leather interior. Completely mechanically restored. \$4500 negotiable. (313) 399-4323
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 SEDAN DE VILLE - 1993, 70K, exc. cond., \$6,000. (734) 454-3896; (313) 304-8024
 SEDAN DEVILLE 1993 - triple white, 55K original mi., 1 owner, \$7,500/best. 248-879-6229
 SEVILLE 1988, leather interior, top, low miles, \$5,000. 248-828-3561
 SEVILLE SLS 2001 - low miles, white diamond, loaded, \$27,000. (248) 887-3030
 SEVILLE STS 1994 black/black, 98K, \$7700. Well-maintained. (734) 459-6348
 SEVILLE 2000 STS, 2 in stock, low miles, black and silver, astro roof, chrome, CD, from \$29,990. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.

840 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1997 63K miles, exc. cond., one owner, \$5500. Must see! (313) 937-3721
 CAVALIER 2000 LS 4 dr., auto, loaded, 50K meticulous miles, 1 owner, \$7600. (248) 855-2349
 CAVALIER Z24 1999 Convertible, fire engine red, black top, low miles, fully equipped. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.
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 LUMINA 1997 - auto, air, p.w., p.d. cl. 41K miles, \$7,995. (248) 473-9850
 LUMINA 2001 4 dr., V-6, power windows, power locks, 30,000 miles, loaded, factory warranty, \$11,395.
Carnahan
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 LUMINA 1999 - 51K, loaded, green/gray, very clean, \$6999. 248-477-7999
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Carnahan
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842 Chrysler
 CHRYSLER 300M 2000. Fully loaded white with tan leather, automatic and chrome wheels, exc. cond., 44,000 miles, \$20,000. Call (734) 420-0759

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844 Dodge
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 NEW YORKER 1991 4 door, clean, loaded, V-6, 3.2L, 101K miles, \$3550. (517) 540-1110
 NEW YORKER, 1995. Fully loaded, CD, cold air, 107K, \$3950/best. (734) 458-8674.
 PT 2001 Cruiser Limited, leather, silver, 16K, \$17,888.
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 PT CRUISER - 5 speed, bronze tape/cd, air, auto door locks. By owner. \$14,750 (248) 388-5411
 SEABRING 1997 JXJ Convertible, white w/tan roof, 73K miles, \$9500. (248) 584-0362
 SEBRING 1996 Convertible JXJ loaded, black/black, very clean, 39K, \$10,500. (734) 632-0141
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848 Ford
 ESCORT 1998 ZX2 - original owner, auto, fully loaded, sun roof, 6 disk CD changer, bright Red. \$5200/best. 734 358-4733.
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 FOCUS'S 2000 SE, LX, ZTS, XR3 & Sony pkg, 12 to choose, all low miles, starting from \$8,995. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 FOCUS, 2000 Wagon - 38K, Silver, Zelec w/auto, power windows & locks, 6-CD changer, transferable extended service plan, \$9500. (734)347-8655
 FOCUS 2000 - ZTEC engine, CD, all power, good cond. Must sell \$9900. (313) 278-7436.
 FOCUS 2000 ZTS auto, loaded, 57K pampered miles, original owner, \$8400. (248) 855-0225
 FOCUS, 2002 ZX5. Almost new, fully loaded. Call for more information. (248) 231-2837.
 FORD COUPE - 1999, black w/ beige leather, 31K, loaded, 6 speed, \$29,900 (517) 347-4845
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 FORD 1994 Explorer LX - 4x4, loaded, rustproof, like new. Must sell. \$6900. (734) 532-4403
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JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES
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 MUSTANG 1995 - black, 70K, 3.8 auto, good cond., many extras, \$8000. (734) 421-4943

848 Ford
 MUSTANG 1998 black, full power, extra clean, \$8,895. 734-455-6740 1-800-494-9481
Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep
 MUSTANG 1998 Cobra, 19K, black, adult owner, priced to sell John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.
 MUSTANG 1997 COBRA SVT, red, loaded, 75k mi, no rain/winters, mint, \$19,900. 734-748-2668.
 MUSTANG 1998. Convertible, black/white. Auto, C/D, spoiler, 33K. (248) 788-1392
 MUSTANG 2001 Convertible, white, leather, auto, air, CD, \$17,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 MUSTANG 2001 Coupe, 5K, auto, bronze metallic, priced to sell, \$13,980. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.
 MUSTANG 1997 GT Boss Shinoda, purple, Mach 460, low miles, \$12,000. 734-459-0854
 MUSTANG 1999 GT Convertible, 5 speed, leather, loaded, 26K miles, adult, exc. cond., \$16,900/best. (313) 600-6236.
 MUSTANG GT 2000 - Convertible. Silver. Fully loaded, 29K mi. \$20,500. (734) 261-6944.
 MUSTANG 2001 GT - Mint cond. Loaded, 15,000 mi. \$22,000. 810-220-1481
 MUSTANG 1996 GT - red, 5 speed, air, 78k, cd, rust proof, \$9500/best. (734) 422-0517
 MUSTANG 1999 GT "25th Anniversary Edition", 5 speed, loaded, \$14,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 MUSTANG 2001 GT V-8, auto, air, low miles, \$18,998.
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 MUSTANG 1998, 5.0 - Priced well below black book, only \$138/mo. with small down. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566
 MUSTANG, 1997, V6, auto, good cond., loaded, 80.1K, moonroof, \$8,200. 248-822-6058
 MUSTANG 1998 V6, just over 35,000 miles, black, 5 speed manual, newer tires and clutch, extended warranty, dual exhaust, asking \$13,100. (734) 421-8516
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 PROBE 1994 GT - Exc. cond. Red, 5 speed, 99K, new brakes/tires, \$3900. 248-884-4765.
 PROBE 1996 GT, loaded, V-6/24V, tilt, 70K miles, exc. cond. \$5200/best. (734) 453-6936
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 TAURUS 1998, leather, upgraded sound system, moon roof, spoiler, very low miles, \$10,400/best. (734) 320-1812.
 TAURUS 1996, price reduced, very clean, 67K, \$5,195. (734) 421-6723
 TAURUS 2001 SE 4 dr., auto, air, full power, only 1,600 miles! \$13,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 TAURUS 2001 SE, 4 dr's, (15) auto, air, loaded, from \$11,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 TAURUS, 1999 SE - Green/tan, power everything, am/fm cassette, 60K miles, \$7,895/best. 313-802-9101, 313-541-9101

848 Ford
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 TAURUS 2001 SE, leather, spoiler, loaded, \$13,995. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 TAURUS 2001 SEL - Fully loaded, black, exc. cond. 26,500 mi. \$14,900. 734-397-0591
 TAURUS 1998 SE - Loaded, exc. cond., 110K, \$5000 Day: 810-523-5217; eve: 734-455-8870
 TAURUS 2000 SEL - V6, loaded, keyless, CD, 4 dr., Exc. cond. \$12,500. 248-486-4290
 TAURUS SE 1999 Spruce green, all power, air, great cond. 35K hwy miles, \$5,500/best (734) 367-0476
 TAURUS SE Wagon 2000 - V6, auto, loaded, warranty, red/tan, exc \$12,850. 248-486-4448
 TAURUS SHO 1997 - Adult car, good cond., high hwy miles, silver, loaded, asking \$7000/best 248-626-5147
 TAURUS SHO '96 - fully loaded, runs great. 3.2 lit; 32 valve V-8; spoiler, blk w/tan leather int. 6 disk CD; chrome wheel; moon roof; new breaks & trans; Call Tom: (734)941-8300, btwn 9-5.
 TAURUS SHO 1999 - 23,500 mi, loaded, great cond., tan leather, \$12,250. 313-610-2467
 TAURUS 1997 SHO, red, leather, moon. Like new, all factory options, \$9,988.
Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep
 734-455-6740 1-800-494-9481
 TAURUS SHO 1998 red, moonroof, leather, 73K, must sell, \$10,500/best. (734) 377-1168
 TAURUS 1995 SHO - V6, AT, ATC, red, leather, ABS, AM/FM tape, power windows/seats/locks, 77K miles, \$6900. 248-477-0898
 TAURUS 1996 Sho - V8, 72K, exc. loaded, moonroof, remote start, \$7900. 734-722-4180
 TAURUS 1997 SHO V-8, leather interior, moon roof, climate control, keyless entry, \$9,800. 248-613-2292
 TAURUS 1997 SHO V-8, loaded, great cond., 75K miles, \$9500. (313)531-7829
 TAURUS 1999, silver, all power, air, keyless, 62K highway mi. \$8200. 248-628-0486
 TAURUS 1999 1999 white, leather, 3rd seat, 60K, good cond., \$2800. (734) 542-9520
 TEMPO 1993 GL - Red, year old tires & muffler, CD, air, power locks, 99,000 miles. No rust. Locks & runs great. \$2600. (734) 425-5221
 TEMPO 1990 77K miles, new tires and brakes, no air conditioning, 1 owner, \$2100. (734) 421-6386

852 Honda
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 CIVIC 1998 LX - exc. cond. air, power, N. Carolina car. Low miles, \$10,700. 248-680-0865
 CIVIC 1998 EX - 2 door, auto, 1 owner, sharp, black, 70K miles, \$9800. 248-926-0530
 CIVIC 1999 EX - 2 door, loaded, CD, moonroof, 5 speed, 27K miles, \$11,200. 248-650-9938
 CIVIC 1996 hatchback DX, exc. auto, air, am/fm, alarm, remote start, 1 owner, all records, 76K mi, \$7400/best. 248-765-0082
 CIVIC, 1992 - 84K miles, 5-speed, body good, \$1800 Sold.
 CIVIC 1999 LX - 4 dr., CD, auto, 64K miles. Great car! 1 owner, loaded. \$8,800. 248-559-9493
 CIVIC 1998 LX 4 dr., 5 speed, 78K, moon front tires, new brakes, power locks/windows, air, sunroof, 10-disc CD, AM-FM stereo, alloy wheels, very clean, one owner, \$9,000. (313) 255-3094
 CIVIC LX - 1992, 4 dr., white, power window/locks, new tires, 114K. \$3300. (734) 261-8366
 1998 CRV 94,000 miles, am/fm cd player, runs like new, \$10,000. Call (248) 652-4254.
 HONDA S-2000, 2000 red/black interior, 5600 miles, mint cond., \$27,500. 248-345-7176
 S2000 2001 - yellow, 7500 miles, showroom new, \$27,900/best. 248-626-8469

860 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1997 GS - tan, 25,700 miles, \$9400. (734) 422-1417
 GRAND MARQUIS 2001 LS 4 dr's. (4) "Quality Checked" loaded, \$16,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 MYSTIQUE 1997 "Auto, moon, cruise, power, keyless, 114K hwy, \$3900/best. SOLD
 MYSTIQUE 1995 - auto, power windows/locks. Very clean, 96K miles \$3000. 248-563-3214
 MYSTIQUE GS 1995 - 2.5L V6, 4dr, auto, stereo, clean, in & out \$2100. (519) 776-4710
 MYSTIQUE 1998, new brakes, good cond. 71K mi., \$6200/offer. 313-534-0633 -313-580-2457
 SABLE 1996 GS - 4 dr., sedan, exc. cond., \$5200. (734) 667-2425
 SABLE 2001 LS 4 dr's, (4) "Quality Checked", loaded, \$13,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600
 SABLE LS 1999 - 57K miles, great cond., all power, \$8500. (248) 473-5473
 SABLE 1995 LS - 58,000 mi., loaded, 4 new tires, very good cond., \$5400. 248-477-6736
 SABLE 1996 LS Teacher owned, 47K, new brakes/rotors/tires. Mint! \$2000. 248-476-5872
 SABLE 1994 - Red 4 dr. 89K miles, new brakes/tires. Good cond., best offer. 734-368-8042
 TOPAZ 1989 4 dr. power brakes, power steering, cruise control, auto front wheel drive, \$1000. (313) 538-8168.
 TRACER 1993 - 105K, 4 door, auto, air, \$1900/best. (734) 432-9231.
 TRACER 1999 LS Sport, 60K miles, very clean, extended warranty, \$7500. 734-425-1593

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 CABRIOLET 1990 white, all options, manual, \$3300. 248-540-4817
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 CAMARO 1986 IROC Z28, 3 Sport Coupe, showroom, 1 of a kind, 46K, \$10,500. 313-535-0916
 CAMARO, 1996, 5 speed, 3.8, V6, white T-top, 144K, exc. cond. \$5,000. Plymouth. 734-455-9302
 CAMARO 2000 SS Convertible, auto, low miles, midnight blue metallic, chrome, CD, John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.
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 INTREPID 1999, 51K miles, loaded, exc. cond., charcoal gray - \$9,900. 734-459-1948
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874 Volkswagen BEETLE 1977 convertible, California car, runs good, \$5500/best offer. 734-394-5745

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874 Volkswagen BEETLE 1999 - loaded, low miles, black, excellent condition. \$14,500. (734) 398-5125

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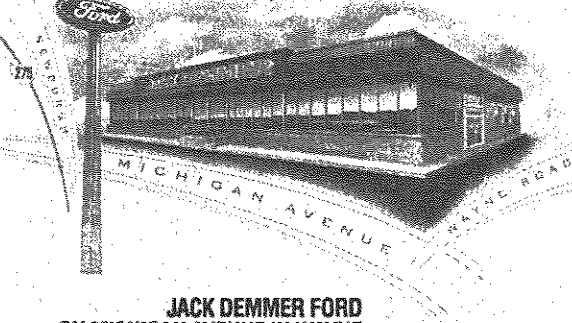
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