Thursday October 8, 1998

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN • 52 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Aloha from Hawaii: $C\alpha l$ vary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is welcoming its new associate senior pastor, who hails all the way from Hawaii./A6

SPORTS

Dressed for success: The Clarkston Wolves are surprising everyone on the football field, except maybe themselves, with their 5-0 start heading into Friday's showdown with Troy./**B1**

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VINTAGE



CLARKSTON

n 1947 America's love affair with the automobile was growing ever stronger, fueled by the great cars being produced in factories right here in Detroit. These cars made it possible to travel farther north from Detroit, and they were part of the reason Clarkston lost popularity as a tourist destination. Already, in 1947, magazines like AAA's Motor News encouraging travelers to stop and enjoy the scenery during their jaunts "up north," and since M-15 was one of the most direct routes north, the magazine chose Clarkston to feature in a story. "Peaceful charm of old town lures travelers with its New England atmosphere," says the magazine. The story goes on, "Clarkston, on M-15 just after it branches from U.S. 10 north of Pontiac, and it's a ten-to-one bet you've passed through the town a dozen times without fully realizing just what a delightful place it is. That is one criticism I have to make of the average American traveler: He's always in a hurry. Rarely does he have time—or take time—to explore the intriguing highlights along the way." (This author must have been on a trip with my husbandi) The well-researched article goes on to explore a little of Clarkston's history, from the first settler, Linus Jacox, whose cedar shanty was erected around 1830 along the side of where Main Street now runs, to the Clark brothers, Nelson and Jeremiah, after who the town was named Next week, we'll see what the article had to ay about points of interest in our Village as it was in 1947.

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim, Huttenlosher, vice-president of ithe Clarkston Community Historical



Township finds error, lowers tax rate



■ Independence Township trustees voted to reduce the township's overall tax rate Tuesday a week after inadvertently voting to increase it after officials discovered a miscalculation in the library's debt retirement millage .

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Last week, the news wasn't good for Independence Township residents whose elected officials voted - apparently unknowingly – for an increase in the township's overall tax rate.

This week, the news looks better. After township officials discovered an error in the library millage calculation,

the Independence Township Board

voted Tuesday to decrease the town-"We were all in the mode that taxes were going down," said Township Clerk Joan McCrary, who said she was surprised when a resident complained to her in the grocery store about the tax sate going up offer reading a newsna-

rate going up after reading a newspaper story about last week's vote.
"We thought to ourselves - we

weren't increasing taxes," McCrary said. "And when we were hit in the face that we were (according to the numbers), we were shocked."

Essentially, "it just didn't make sense," McCrary said.

Consequently, officials reviewed their figures and found that the mil-lage rate for library construction had. been miscalculated.

Under the initial rate - 0.6 mills the millage would produce revenue in excess of the amount of the debt, which state law prohibits, McCrary said.

Officials then lowered the rate to 0.8058 mills and presented it to town-

ship trustees who approved it in a 7-0

vote. "We caught (the mistake) quickly and we rectified it before it mattered," said Trustee Neil Wallace. "And it feels like even better news when the tax

rates go down." The revised rate means a reduction in the township's overall tax rate for local services from 8.0932, as adopted last week, to 7,7991 mills.

Thus, the township's tax rate for 1998, which covers services for 1999, would decrease from the prior year; the township tax rate in 1997 was: 7.9154 mills.

Please see TAXES, A2



Sweet success

First-ever Fun Daze 'a great family event'

larkston Fall Fun Daze drew a crowd of 2,000 into downtown Clarkston Saturday for food, shopping

Organized by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Com-merce, Independence Township Parks and Recreation; and the Wolf Pack Running Club, the event proved to be a successful fusion of two local happenings—the Run

Romand the Taste of Independence.
Offering Midnight Madness shopping hours at down town stores, the Taste of Clarkston restaurant expo town stores, the last of Carlon, 5K, and 10K races, Fall Fun Daze blended activities suitable for all ages, Wendy Halsey, president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, coined the festival "a great family

Please see FUN DAZE, A6



Dozens of dogs: Bryan Marotz, manager of Pete's Coney Island, cooks up coney dogs for the hungry crowds.



gol Hannah Gould clamps her brother Samuel's mouth shut as he cheers for their father in the races. A guide was sending 5K runners in one direction and 10K runners in the other. Hannah wanted to make sure that her daddy could hear which direction to go.



Open wide: Taylor Hundley chomps on a French fry.



A delicate touch: Lindsay Lambert paints the face of Andrew Barnett.

Proposed law would regulate massage businesses

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Trustees in Independence Township found themselves discussing an unusual subject on Tuesday – the business of

Charged with looking over the first draft of a massage activities ordinance, trustees made a handful of changes to the proposed local law and granted

first-reading approval in a 7-0 vote.

The local law would regulate massage businesses in the community and

INDEPENDENCE

is aimed at preventing illegal activities, said Township Attorney Gerald Fisher, who drafted the ordinance.

The township has yet to encounter such activity, prompting at least one trustee, Jeffrey McGee, to question the necessity of the ordinance. "I don't know that we have some threat of this...," McGee said! "When I first read this (ordinance) it seemed absolutely silly to me."

However, the measure is a preemptive one, said Fisher, "There's always that concern when you're in a develop-ing community," he said. "Independence is a fast-growing community. You have new businesses going up and old businesses closing down ... And when you have that kind of activity,

you have to be proactive."

The proposed ordinance mimics local laws adopted several years ago in Farmington Hills and Waterford Town-

ship, and many communities have similar regulations, including West Bloom-field Township, Fisher said

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said Wednesday in a telephone interv wiew that he is concerned about not having proper controls in place for monitoring massage businesses. Under the ordinance, massage thera-

pists must demonstrate required education and certification, and massage facilities and schools would be required

Please see MASSAGE, A4

Kids need 'assets' to grow up right

Special Writer

Clarkston children and adolescents are going to need close to 40 developmental building blocks - or "assets" - in their lives for them to grow up into competent, caring and responsible adults.

And to make that happen, just about every adult in the community will have to do more to sup-port kids than he or she is doing

That's what a child-development expert told about 120 Clarkston parents and community members last Thursday evening during a workshop at Springfield Plains Elementary

The 2 1/2-hour seminar, enti-tled, "What Kids Need to Succeed," was led by Flora Sanchez — a retired educator, current trustee on New Mexico's State Board of Education and speaker from the Minneapolis-based Search Institute, which created the 40 assets. The event was sponsored by Clarkston Commu-nity Task Force for Youth, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Clarkston Schools, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

Eight asset groups

Sanchez told the audience, which was dotted with empty chairs that night, that all adults must get involved with young people to guide them on a positive path. She then listed eight general categories of the 40 youth assets — primary charac-teristics that young people need to thrive.

■ Support — the experience of love, care and support from fami-lies and many others, including institutions and organizations

■ Empowerment — the feeling that one is valued by her

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NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS of

the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 22, 1998, beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 850 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, to hear the appeal of

NEW BUSINESS: W.S. Walls, 4055 Parker Road, Davisburg, MI 48350, to allow a total of 6880 square feet of existing accessory floor area on a new split of 5.3 acres which exceeds the maximum permitted floor area of 5000 square feet for the parcel. Part of P.I. #07-18-376-907.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the meeting. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the

meeting should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in

Charter Township of Springfield

We avoid the young people in our neighborhoods, if we pass them on the street, we divert our gaze. We never smile at them or say, "Hello."'

community and has opportunities to contribute to others

■ Boundaries and expectations — the knowledge of what's expected and whether certain activities and behaviors are "in bounds" or "out of bounds"

Constructive use of time the enrichment of growth opportunities through creative activities, youth programs, congrega-tional involvement and quality time at home

Commitment to learning the development of oneself as a lifelong learner

■ Positive values — the devel-opment of strong values that guide one's choices

Social competencies — the acquisition of social skills that equip a person to build relationships and to succeed in life Positive identity - the

strong sense of one's own power, purpose, worth and promise Sanchez pointed out, however

that becoming an "asset-builder' someone who approaches and relates to youth in positive ways might require a change in attitude for a lot of grown-ups.

A shift in mindset

"Many adults don't even real-Sanchez said, "but we often look at youth in a very negative way. We avoid the young people in our neighborhoods. If we pass them on the street, we divert our gaze. We never smile at them or say, 'Hello.' We don't encourage a conversation with them, ask about what school they go to or try to learn their names. Think of the message

26 percent of our young men say they that place a high value on caring for other people, what Flora Sanchez does that mean for our communi-Search Institute speaker ties? For our families? It seems to me that there's a big, loud red flag there about how we're socializing our young men and that sends kids ... We need to make a commitment to try to be what opportunities we're offering them so that they can feel good about helping others." more friendly. Asset-building comes around full-circle. A per-

The speaker pointed out that many of today's children will

grow up differently than those of

"During the first 18 years of

life, it's common for young people

to know no adults outside of

their immediate families," Sanchez said: "They're

strangers in their neighbor-

hoods. They're ignored or unwel-

comed in public places. They're

the objects of well-intentioned

programs that give them no say

in the programs' focus or design.

They lack safe places to spend

time. They're excluded from

community deliberation. They

spend long periods of time with-

out adults present. They rarely

may not be as common in Clark-

ston, but my experience with

communities across the United

States is that even small com-

themselves on a slippery slope."

She told the audience that

even though the proverb, "It

takes a yillage (to raise a child)," has become politicized, it still rings true. "What it really

rings true. "What it really means is that there is no stranger in your community," she said. "It means that you

know your neighbor, that you care about one another and that

you feel a sincere responsibility

According to the educator,

research shows a disturbing

trend on the issue of youth and caring. When the Search Insti-tute surveyed children across the United States and asked this

question, "Do you place a high value on caring for other peo-

ple?" about 60 percent of sixth-

graders — boys and girls — answered, "Yes."

"By 12th-grade, girls had gone down to 55 percent," Sanchez

*Pasteurized Cider

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Fudge Shop

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OPEN DAILY

for the welfare of all the commu-

nity — especially the children."

es, likes yours, are finding

"Now those characteristics

spend time in service to others.

son who sees an opportunity and reaches out to kids finds that Clarkston teens speak that goodness comes back to him

Sanchez told the group that when the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth recently surveyed about 75 Clarkston teenagers on the 40 assets previous generations. She painted an isolated, unconnected poryoung people gave these respons-

said. "Twelfth-grade boys had declined to 26 percent. If only

■ They want and desire contact with adults. It is not their desire to be disconnected. They want a connection with their parents and with other adults in their community.

Some young people feel good about helpful and friendly neighbors who they believe watch over them and can be counted on for needed assis-Others, however, do not feel that this is available to

■ They would like a greater availability and variety of actividancing, swimming, basketball, volleyball, skateboard-ing, in-line skating. They are looking for more opportunities for constructive use of their time:

They're requesting more public places where they can enjoy each other's company in a casual atmosphere, which is also inexpensive. They observe that adults are able to sit in restaurants with minimum orders and just converse. They say that that's not possible for them. If they don't have food in front of them, they're whisked out of there pretty quickly.

They desire more positive

and friendly interaction with local police.
Sanchez told the group to truly

listen to what Clarkston kids are saying and start making changes individually.

"Although community-wide initiatives are the ultimate strategy for building assets," she said, the effort most often begins with an individual commitment - with a family, a neighborhood, a teacher, a congregation. Over, time, these quiet actions can become a steady drumbeat that transforms our nation one young person and one family at a time.

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November 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Farm Animals

Homemade Apple Pies

Here's how to help youths build assets

BY JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER

After last Thursday's seminar, "What Kids Need to Suc-ceed," broke into 12 mini-discussions at Springfield Plains Elementary, the topic turned

to grown-ups.

Specifically, how could adults in the Clarkston Community do a better job of helping kids build assets?

These were a few suggestions for individuals:

M Smile at children and youth when you encounter them. Talk to them. Get to know the names of kids who live around you. Find out what interests them.

Eat at least one meal together every day as a family. Take time to talk about what's going on in each other's lives.

Volunteer as a tutor,

mentor or youth leader in a

youth-serving program.

Assess the areas where you, as an adult, may be weak in assets. Work on making small changes to gain them. (Adults who don't have assets themselves can't give them away to others.)

Send a birthday card to a young person in your neighborhood or congregation.

Don't look the other way if a local youth is displaying inappropriate or harmful behavior. Model conflict resolution by helping kids talk out their disputes peacefully.

Discuss asset building with other adults you know. Start a neighborhood or con-gregation-wide effort.

(For a copy of the 40 assets, or for more information on the topic, contact Susette Hart at 625-4855.)

axes from page A1

The township tax rate, which does not include county taxes or special assessments, is comrised of the township's: general fund at a rate of

0276 mills for a total tax levy of \$895.689. fire fund at a rate of 2.6489 mills, which is expected to gen-

erate \$2,308,943 library operation fund at a rate of 0.7436 for a tax levy of

\$648.165 police fund at a millage rate of 2,7264 for a total tax levy of \$2,376,489 pending a vote on the

millage in the November elecsafety path fund at a rate of 0,3468, which is expected to gen-erate \$302,266

library construction fund at rate of 0.3058 mills for a total. tax levy of \$266,553.

Under the revised, overall, township tax rate, a resident with a home with a taxable value of \$100,000 (market value of about \$200,000) would pay out about \$779 for the township services portion of their December tax bill, according to Township Treasurer Jim Wenger.

Residents will receive their winter tax bills sometime in December. The bills are due by

Attention

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quality investments that can

help/put more money in your pocket and less in Uncle Sam's Call or stop by today. Member SIPC

Investment Representative 20 W. Washington, Ste. 12B Clarkston, 48346

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Scott R. Hazelton

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Your

Your

■ 'We caught (the mistake) quickly and we rectified it before it mattered. And it feels like even better news when the tax rates go down.

Neil Wallace Independence Township trustee

Feb. 14, but can be turned in this year by Feb. 16 since township offices will be closed on the 14th and 15th, Wenger said.

The county tax rate, which will be included on residents. December bills, also will drop from 4.35 mills for fiscal year. 1997-98 to 4.19 mills, as recently approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Residents should also know that, in addition to county and township taxes and special assessments, any unpaid water and sewer charges will appear on the December bill, Wenger

Also, for those residents who live in the Clarkston school district, the winter tax bill will not include a 1.8 mills assessment for the district's school debt

The fund covers the cost of structure upgrades and a new elementary school.

elementary school.

Historically, school taxes appear on July tax bills, Wenger said. However, the school debt millage was not passed by voters until after 1997 summer taxes so it was assessed the following December, as well as in July of 1998, Wenger said.

Residents with homes that have been newly assessed – for which notice was given in March should also note that they will be subject to their new assessments on the winter bill, Wenger added.



Charter Township of Springfield SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD

SPECIAL MEETING September 29, 1998

SYNOPSIS

A special meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Walls.

1999 Budget workshop: discussed and revised proposed budget 1999 Gypsy Moth Program: authorized participation in lower threshold suppression program
Bridge Lake Rd. Tree Planting Project: established budget

Authorized administrative handling of custodial services

Fountain PUD: adopted waste water systems resolutions

Property Purchase Grant:

a) Received verbal report

b) Discussion of alternatives: convened into closed session, 9:15 p.m.;

reconvened to open session 9:45 p.m. October Meeting: discussed tentative agends items

Adjournment: 10:85 p.m.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield iah: October 8, 1998 gh heating bills orgeneovour. ingellenkew.

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Now inrough October 31st



The principle of it: Clarkston Elementary School Principal Charles Rowland ran a mile with each group during the Sept. 30 Fun Run fund-raiser. Each group represented one grade level from Kindergarten through fifth grade.

Event brings funds and fun

Grade schoolers run in PTO activity

Elementary School held its first school-wide Fun Run on Sept. 30. The fund-raiser was sponsored by the first and fifth grade classes. PTO President Cathy Reed-Woorheis said dent Cathy Reed-Voorheis said the "Fun Run" provided a "fun day" for the children, teachers and parents involved.

"There were a couple different" incentives," said Reed-Voorheis. "Kids received tokens based on how many laps (they complet-

In addition, the average number of pledges for each grade were calculated. Those grades that received an average of four pledges per student will be rewarded with a pizza party. Those with five pledges per stu-dent will win 30 minutes with the principal:
Reed-Voorheis said a' new

A family affair: Carol Kulcher participated in the Clarkston Elementary School's fund-raiser, along with her sons, Jason (perched on her shoulders) and Chris (running alongside). The PTO-sponsored Fun Run met its monetary goal though the funds haven't yet been collected.

> STAFF PHOTOS BY STEVE CANTRELL

incentive was added this year they're giving money back to the

"We're going to give 5 percent of what individuals earned for use in the classroom," she said.

The Fun Run is just one fundraiser at the elementary school. The PTO reached its goal, Reed-

Voorheis said, but they are still in the process of collecting the funds. She will have specific figures when the pledge money is due, on Oct. 19.

Each year, two grade levels work together to plan an event. The next fund-raiser is in the planning stage, and will be spon-sored by the second and third grade classes.



POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agen-cies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston Oct. 1-4.

Springfield Police

Retail Fraud

On Oct. 3, a 12-pack of beer was reportedly taken from a store on Dixie Highway, Police reports showed that a man left \$10.69 on the counter and fled the scene, owing a total of \$5.

Vandalism

On Oct. 1, two mailboxes were reportedly kicked in and a mail box key broken on Diane Street.

Theft

In Oct. 2, the window of a 30foot travel trailer was reported pried and broken at a storage lot on Dixie Highway. A televi-

sion, VCR and generator were reported stolen from the trailer.

Independence Police

Vandalism:

On Oct. 1, about \$350 in damage to a vehicle window was reported at a salon parking lot on Dixie Highway.

Theft

On Oct. 1, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle in a grocery store parking lot on Dixle Highway.

Independence Fire

Between Oct. 1-4, firefighters responded to 17 calls. Among them were eight medical calls, six personal-injury accidents and one grass fire.

On Oct. 3, firefighters assisted the nursing staff at the Mid Oakland Medical Center on Dixle Highway with a 17-year-

old male suffering from seizures. He was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for fur-

ther evaluation.
On Oct. 4, firefighters responded to the scene of a rollover accident on Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. The two adult males involved denied any injury and were released.

Clarkston Police

On Oct. 2, police investigated an accident on Washington and Main streets in which a White Lake man made a left turn into the path of another vehicle. The man was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

On Oct. 4, police investigated an accident on Main Street near Waldon Road in which a Clarkston man's vehicle ran into the rear of another vehicle. The driver of the first vehicle was cited with failure to stop leaving enough distance ahead.



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Clarkston's Marching Band takes 1st place at invitational

Clarkston High School marching band took first place in Flight I competition at the Liyonia Franklin Invitational Oct. 3. An umbrella- huddled audience filled with Clarkston parents watched as the band ignored scattered showers and performed "Beethoven's Best" with precision and dedication, earning Caption Awards for music and for overall effect.

Fifteen bands competed at the Invitations, four in Flight I. Clarkston's score of 66.65 was the highest mark given at the rainy event.

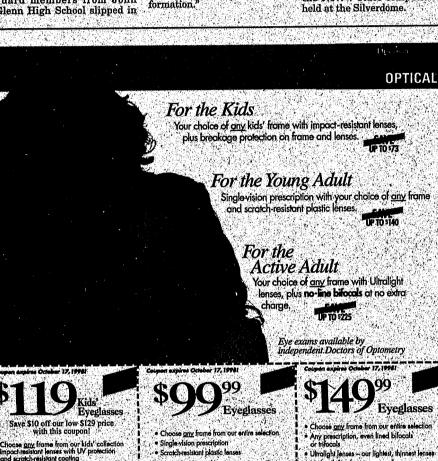
The persistent rain proved a challenge for many of the bands during the day. Timpani drums sprayed water over per-cussionists when played. Color guard members from John Glenn High School slipped in

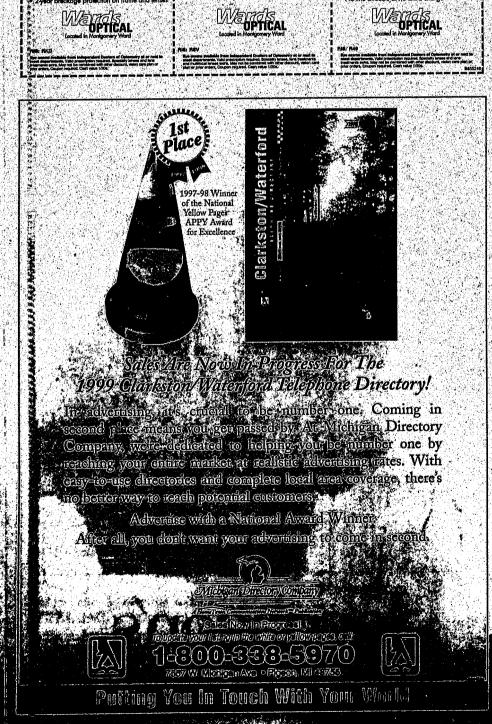
CLARKSTON

the wet grass, recovering quickly before continuing with the performance in wet and muddy dresses

Some Clarkston band mem bers were concerned about the marching conditions. "Just before we took the field, Livonia Stevenson's band had a coronet player lose a shoe. He had to march the whole performance wearing only one shoe," said Robert Koch, a member of Clarkston's drum line. "You worry about stuff like that, but when it comes time to perform, all you think about is playing your best and getting where you're supposed to be in the Clarkston's pit crew, com-posed of dedicated parents from the Band Boosters, took first place in an unofficial award for best equipment and support for the band. President Hugh Murphey was one of the boosters who marched out to the trophy table to pick up their award, a tool storage chest donated by a local hardware store. The boosters collected their award with marching precision and fancy salutes reminiscent of drum majors Katie King, Diana Moore and Tom Wisniewski.

Clarkston's next challenge will be Oct, 17 at the Plymouth Invitational. Total scores from the fall invitationals will determine which bands qualify for the Nov. 7 state competition





ON THE AGENDA

Independence Township 90 N. Main St. Clarkston

625-5111

Planning Commission 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 Annex Board Room

Tentative Agenda Roll Call Public Comment Public Hearing

File No. 98-1-051

Trinity Land Development Petitioners, Request special land use/cluster option and conceptual site plan approval for Coulter Lake Estates, NW corner Dart-mouth & Indianwood Roads. 175.96 Acres, R-1C Zone, 08-02-200-002, 004,& 005.

Old Business: New Business

Approval of Minutes: Aug.

27 & Sept. 24, 1998 Continuing Review Planner's Report Staff Report

Committee Report

phone at 625-8111.

Tentative Agenda

Any further information regarding the above public hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during reg-ular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Springfield Township

Monday through Friday or by

650 Broadway Davisburg 625-4802, 634-3111 **Board of Trustees** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 Call To Order Roll Call Agenda Additions and Request for Reconsideration

Public Comment Consent Agenda

a) Approval of Minutes: Aug. 11, 1998 Special Meeting; Aug. 13, 1998 and Sept. 10, 1998 Regular Meetings

b) Acceptance of September Treasurer's report

c) Receipt of September Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Litigation, Fire and Ordinance

d) Authorize payment of bills as presented

e) HCMA Family Aquatic Center PUD First Reading; Authorize the Clerk to publish for Second Reading for Nov. 12,

Regular Meeting
f) Authorize designation of
SMART 1998-1999 funds to
Independence Township for Senior Van program

g) Designate Clarkston Eccentric as 1999 legal publication; rates unchanged

h) Adopt Resolution regarding Headlee Amendment reimburse-

i) Receive report on cemetery maintenance/improvements and authorize expenditure not to exceed \$1,800

j) Receipt of Communications Receipt of thank you letters for 1998 funding from HAVEN and Lighthouse Clarkston

Public Hearing 1, CDBG: 1999 Fund Alloca-

tion and Reprogramming of Fire Facility/Equipment Project Description

Old Business

1. Sherwood/Patrick SAD-

2, Bridge Lake Road SAD-Interest Rate on Assessments

3, Extractive Ordinance: Continuation of First Reading New Business

1. Rapp Horse Farm-Final Site Plan

2. Clawson Concrete-Site Plan 3. Caribou Lake Estates-

Amend Exhibit B 4. Class C Liquor License

Application: Pro Pizza (?) 5. CDBG-1999 Fund Allocation and Reprogramming of Fire Facility/Equipment Project

Description 6. Fieldstone Heights-Drainage Maintenance Agreement

7. Investments:

a) Investment Report

b) Investment Counselor 8. 1998 Salary Adjustments-Employees

9, Fire Department Computer urchase (?)

10. Snow Plow Bids Public Comment Adjourn

Independence Township Board and Clarkston Com-munity School Board

Joint meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 Clarkston Administrative Office 6389 Clarkston Road Clarkston

1. Paving of Walters Road

Massage from page Al

operation, which would include a

background investigation. In addition to limiting hours of business and providing for other operations regulations, the ordinance expressly prohibits "any contact ... intended to arouse, appeal to or gratify ... a person's sexual desire."

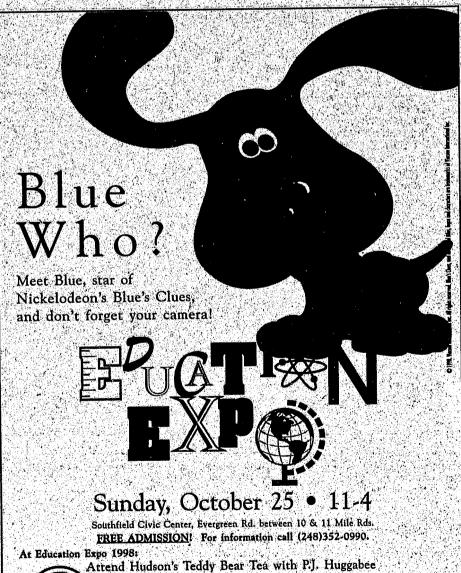
Local massage businesses would also be subject to inspections by township officials for the purpose of enforcement.

I think it's very important. that we be proactive," said Trustee Larry Rosso in support of the new ordinance.

Trustee Dan Travis agreed, saying, "We have nothing on the books ... We've got to be prepared — I guess – for every even-

We have nothing on the books ... We've got to be prepared —— I guess — for every eventuality.'

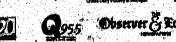
Dan Travis Independence Township trustee



Meet The Experts - representatives from leading local private and public schools
 Hear Barnes & Noble's Storytimes
 Check-out Providence Hospital and Medical
 Center's Healthy Kids Corner
 Learn about smart lunches at the United Dairy Industry of Michigan's exhibit
 Join Goosebumps for a spooky surprise
 Make a craft at KinderCare's booth to take home
 Pick up TEACH-MICHIGAN's learning guide:











Can sheriff handle job at 80? He says yes

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

As Oakland County Sheriff John F. Nichols approaches his 80th birthday, those around him wonder if his health will enable him to serve the two years remaining in his term of office. Nichols, however, wonders

about seeking another term.
"I'm thinking about it,".
Nichols said Sunday when asked. about a possible fifth term. The occasion was a gathering at the Deer Lake Racquet Club to honor Nichols who turns 80 on the Monday before Thanksgiv-

Talk about another term

might be serious.
Others, however, believe this will be his last term. Instead, talk about another is more likely intended to emphasize that Nichols remains firmly in charge of the 850-person department and its annual budget approaching \$70 million.

Nichols seemed very much in charge Sunday as he acknowledged the support of fellow police

officers, politicians and old friends. Wearing a spiffy camel sport coat, Nichols chatted with people as they came over to the table at which he was sitting in a wheel chair and breathing oxy-

When it came for Nichols to address the 100 or so well-wishers present, his chair was wheeled to the microphone where he joked, "This is like a funeral, but I can smell the flow-

The wheelchair and oxygen are pretty much mandatory these days. Arthritis, emphysema and other health problems have taken a heavy toll.

"He can still bite a head off,"

said friend and admirer Rudy Lozano, who organized the birth-day bash. "But he's almost 80 years old, and he's got some

health problems associated with somebody that age."

Lozano and others are fiercely loyal to Nichols and yow their support as long as the sheriff works it. But about the most lovel wants it. But even the most loyal followers acknowledge Nichols' health is failing:

Two years ago — when he was less dependent on oxygen and a pulled about 49 percent of the 471,900 votes cast for sheriff.

The incumbent sheriff won, in large part, because of support from command officers and deputies who respect Nichols and admire his command style, Much of his support also came from civilians - like Lozano, who raised money for a tough campaign — who simply respect

the man

"He's here every day," said Capt. Mike McCabe. "He keeps a wheelchair — Nichols survived a Capt, Mike McCabe. "He keeps a tough challenge from Democratic," work schedule that puts younger challenger Matt Hogan, who men to shame. People love and men to sliame. People love and respect John Nichols."

McCabe declined to comment about Nichols' health problems, or to speculate about the future. But others - even andent supporters — hope Nichols finishes out his term and gracefully ends his career that started in 1942, when he joined the Detroit Police

Please see SHERIFF, A7



On the job: Although Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols is nearing his 80th birthday, he hasn't ruled out running for another term in office.

Nichols still commands respect

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Anyone curious about who really runs the Oakland County Shcriff's Department need only

ask Prosecutor David Gorcyca. There's no doubt in my mind," Goreyca said this week as Nichols approaches his 80th birthday on Nov. 23. "Sheriff John Nichols is definitely in

The prosecutor said he got a sharp reminder of that fact

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not that he needed it - when his office had a disagreement with Nichols over the handling of a specific case involving a deputy accused of having sex with a jail inmate.

The prosecutor didn't say who won — if indeed their disagreement needed a winner. "But Sheriff Nichols didn't mince

that's one of reasons friends and foes respect — even fear — Nichols, even as he becomes more dependent on oxygen and a

wheelchair. Another person not concerned about who is in charge at the sheriff's department is Farmington Hills Police Chief William J. Dwyer, who was on the Detroit Police Department when Nichols

Nichols, of course, has never which can be unprintable. But who subsequently such as police commissioner.

Nichols, of course, has never which can be unprintable. But who subsequently such as the course of the co who subsequently succeeded

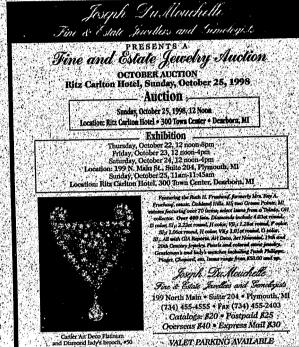
PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

Hills. That was in 1984, when Nichols was elected to the first of four terms as sheriff.

Over the years, Dwyer said Farmington Hills had an excellent rapport with Nichols and his staff, "Last Thursday, the sheriff and I talked about an attempted murder case. He's definitely calling the shots."

A person doesn't have to be that close to Nichols to realize

Please see NiCHOLS, A7







WOT TO SCALL



Calvary Lutheran Church grooms new senior pastor

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

Surrounded by moving boxes and sporting a Hawaiian-collared shirt, Jonathan Heierman strolls into his new office and shares his hopes for the future of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

Heierman, 40, moved with his family to the Clarkston area in August. He acquired a position as associate senior pastor at the church at 6805 Blue Grass Drive Heierman will take over the position of senior pastor after the Rev. Robert D. Walters retires from that position around the year

"The church had a sense that they wanted to see things continue so that there can be a smooth sense of transition," said Helerman.

While immersed in his faith, Heierman said he never initially meant to become a pastor.

Raised in Chillicothe, Ohio, he obtained a bachelor's degree in geology and anthropology from Indiana University, and worked as a park ranger in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Just as he was preparing to enter medical school, Heierman said, he experienced a calling to enter the orderined ministry. ordained ministry

Heierman graduated from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in 1988 and took his first call, or job as a pastor, in Pearl City, Hawaii, at Joy of Christ Lutheran Church.

"We were open to going any place in the world," Heierman said, referring to himself and his wife,

That sentiment stayed with Heierman and may have played a role in his move to Clarkston. Though he did not intend to leave Hawaii at the

time, Heierman said he was called away. "The congregation in Hawaii was about one-half military families," he said. "A family that was part of Joy of Christ is from this area and moved back to this area. When Calvary Lutheran was looking for a/new pastor, they submitted my name.

"He really feels a desire to reach out into the community in ways we haven't. You can tell his heart's in the right place.

Karen Zeile director of parish ministry

We had no prior connection to this area. It was just as unlikely for us to come here as it was for us to go to Hawaii, ... Here we are, much to my sur-

Heierman has éntered into a church with a growing congregation. Worship attendance at Cal-vary Lutheran is about 400, and the church building itself is in the midst of an expansion,

For now, Helerman is splitting his duties as associate senior pastor with Walters. His responsi-bilities include preaching, teaching a class on the Book of Genesis, making hospital visits, and per-

forming administrative duties.

Working with Heierman, Walters said, has been

really good so far." "He brings an enthusiasm, intelligence and a grounding in the faith," Walters said. 'I really feel we'll be able to work together very well. He'll be a very capable pastor ... We're just very pleased to have him in our congregation."

Shelley Hood, assistant secretary at the church, agreed and said that Heierman brings "lots of positive energy" into the congregation.

In the future, Heierman plans to a move toward a more contemporary style of worship. He defined it as less formal worship that appeals to younger adults and incorporates pop, rock and alternative styles of music.

styles of music. Heierman identified a need to reach out to young adults and 20-year-olds in the community. He'said he hopes to bring those individuals together in a place, other than the bar scene, where they might spend time and grow spiritually.



New church home: The Rev. Jonathan Heierman moved from a church in Hawaii to serve Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

Similarly, Heierman will be working to develop the small group ministry, including programs for study, fellowship, support and recovery. He said he has a passion for community outreach, especially for those individuals who may be searching for a church, those who are looking to grow spiritually.

Karen Zeile, director of parish ministry, will work directly with Heierman in developing the mall group ministry.

"He really feels a desire to reach out into the community in ways we haven't," said Zeile. "You can tell his heart's in the right place."

She said the transition between pastors will take

a lot of planning and balancing of activities In addition to community outreach, Heierman would like to increase the visibility of Calyary Lutheran Church.

"But my big job right now is to get to know the congregation and to get to know the community," said Heierman, who sees his job as a new chal-

Heierman has two sons, Adam, 9, and Nathan, 2, He and his wife are searching for the right home in the Clarkston area. He will be formally recognized as associate senior pastor on Nov. 1 during services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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Fun Daze from page Al

event, and was pleased with the

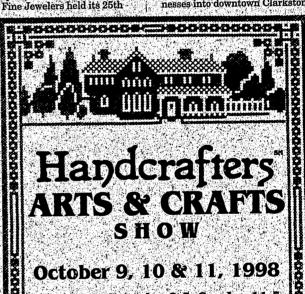
About 24 stores participated in extended shopping hours, sidewalk sales and special promotions. More than 200 runners joined in the race events. In the spirit of celebration, Tierra's

anniversary festivities on Saturday as well, providing drinks and refreshments along with a

Fun Daze sidewalk sale. Buck Kopietz, owner of Tier ra's, said that he hoped the festiwould spark an interest in bringing families and retail businesses into downtown Clarkston

He said the event would give residents a chance to see what downtown Clarkston could

The Taste of Clarkston raised more than \$5,000 for community service projects. The money will fund projects such as the Fourth of July Fireworks Display, the Clarkston High School Senior All Night Party, park improvements, and prevention projects against the use of drugs and 😘 alcohol.



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1100 Lone Pine Rd, Bloomfield Hills: (248) \$45-5886 Worship Hours: Saturday

8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM Sunday Adult Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 AM Adult Education: Discipleship I Sunday

Tuesday 6:15 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM Sunday 9:45 AM Tuesday 6:15 PM Discipleship II Discipleship III Wednesday 7:00 PM M As Oakland County Sheriff John F. Nichols approaches his 80th birthday, those around him wonder if his health will enable him to serve the two years remaining in his term . of office. Nichols, however, wonders about seeking another term.



Sheriff from page A5

rose through the ranks to become police commissioner, a position comparable to chief

Several people have pri-vately said they are considering a bid for sheriff once Nichols term is finished. There could be a real power struggle, however, if the sher-liff's health deteriorates to the point he would not be able to finish the term.

Nichols is aware of a possible power vacuum in either case. "But we've got a lot of good command officers," he said. "And I have full confidence somebody will take Command.

There are so many good candidates, Nichols said he is not endorsing anybody or grooming a particular candi-date. "I'll let the voters speak," he said.

A regular election would undoubtedly draw a number of heavyweight candidates. although none have thus far announced plans — partially because doing so might be interpreted as being disre-

spectful to Nichols. Michael State Sen. Bouchard, a former police officer, is rumored to be interest-ed. While the Birmingham resident has high political visibility, he could not expect a cakewalk. Somebody from within the department within the department — possibly undersheriff Henry Buffa or Maj. Thomas E. Quisenberry — could be expected to mount a strong challenge, as a Republican in the primary or a part of the part of the primary or a part of the primary or a part of the primary or a part of the part

the primary or a Democrat in the general election. Should Nichols not be able to finish out his term, it would not be voters who elect a successor. It would be a panel consisting of prosecutor David Gorcyca, clerk Lynn D. Allen and probate judge

"I haven't even thought about the possibility of picking a successor to John Nichols," Gorcyca said, "His health isn't the best, but Nichols is still very much in charge of the department, and it's functioning very well. I see no reason to worry about a successor.

Nichols from page A5

that he's in charge, according to Troy Chief of Police Charles Craft. "When you walk into a room, you know he's in charge," said

Craft, "He has that command presence."
Southfield Police Chief Joseph E. Thomas said Nichols has a crusty style that inspires respect and enables him to get things accomplished. "He can do and say things other people couldn't get away with," he said.

H 'He's one of two people in the world who calls me "Joey" The other is

my mother.' Chief Joseph E. Thomas Southfield Police Depart-

ment

you walk into a room, you know he's in charge. He has that command presence.

When

Chief Charles CraftTroy Police Department

the endorsement of The Eccentric Newspapers, which involved talk-

"He's one of two peo-

ple in the world who calls me Joey',"
Thomas said. "The other is my mother."
In 1996, when

Nichols was in a tight

race with Democratic challenger Matt Hogan,

both candidates sought

ing with the editorial board. During that interview, Nichols was can-did — and occasionally salty. Three times, he addressed one editor, an ardent feminist, as "honey." The editor later said she wasn't offended, although "honey" is a jarring ref-

"Somehow, it was like my grandfather saying it," she said.

Governor Engler's birthday wish...a Smietanka victory

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

With the election less than four weeks Goy. John M. Engler is warning Republicans against overconfidence

If Republicans work hard through election day (Nov. 3), "we will have reason to cele-brate," Engler said Tuesday at the Troy Marriott, where hundreds of supporters gathered to commemorate the governor's 50th birthday.

Birthday celebrations are normally festiv but with polls showing him well ahead of Democratic challenger Geoffrey N. Fieger and momentum apparently on his side the governor seemed particularly relaxed as he greeted well-wishers, posed for pictures and caution against completency.

The governor's running mates — including lieutenant governor candidate Dick Posthu-- including mus, Secretary of State Candice Miller and attorney general candidate John Smietanka — seemed equally confident. They joined supporters singing "Happy Birthday" as first lady Michelle Engler and their three daugh-ters presented Engler with a birthday cake.

Smietanka, who according to polls is in a dead heat with Democrat Jennifer Granholm, said he is preparing to go on the offensive to combat what he described as his opponent's false claims.

Friction between Granholm and Smietanka surfaced Monday during a joint appearance in Battle Creek when the Democrat



Gov. John Engler

said a television ad sponsored by state Republicans contains a "lie" about her being the hand-picked candidate of Geoffrey

counsel, said she is her own candidate with some positions different than Fieger's. To characterize her as his "hand-picked" candidate was a lie, Granholm insisted.

Smietanka said he is not backing down. Granholm is indeed Fieger's choice, Smi-etanka reiterated Tuesday, but he was unable to support that contention in Battle Creek because of the program's format. Granholm accused him of lying toward the end of the program, Smietanka said

When he attempted to respond, Smietanka said he was drowned out by cheering Granholm supporters.

That will not be the case Wednesday night when he and Granholm meet in Farmington: Hills Wednesday night, said Smietanka, a former U.S. attorney who lives in Ada near Grand Rapids.

Smietanka said he is prepared to offer quotes from the Democrats supporting his contention Granholm is "Fieger's candidate."

Granholm said as much early in the cam-paign, said Smietanka, and Fieger himself. said Granholm was "his choice for attorney general" during a recent radio interview Smietanka said he has a transcript of that

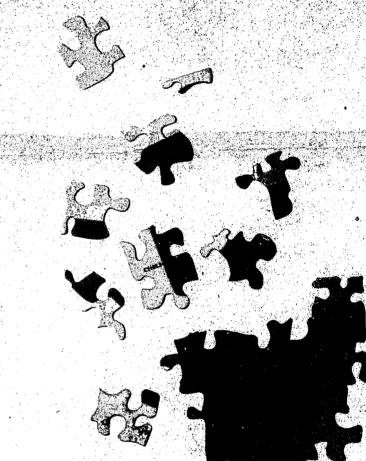
The skirmish is important because it pertains to credibility, Smietanka said. It also epublicans contains a "lie" about her being illustrates the battle Republicans have to make hand-picked candidate of Geoffrey win the attorney general's race. "This is a remainly, Sinicianka said, it also the battle Republicans have to make the battle Republicans have the battle Republicans have the battle Republican

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Supreme Court hopefuls aim for consensus opinions

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan's Supreme Court issues too many "splintered" opinions signed by fewer than four justices. With no clear majority signing any one opin-ion, the result is that attorneys and the public lack clear legal guidance.

That summed up the feelings of most Supreme Court candidates for the full eight-year term when they were quizzed Sept. 28 by the Oakland County Bar Association.

They had few solutions beyond hard work.

Candidates were asked by Bar Association President Kelly Allen what could be done about it. Candidates are quoted in the order in which they answered.

Justice Michael Cavanagh, a 16-year justice after serving as a Court of Appeals and Lansing District Court judge, said the court-needs to make "a conscious, conscious effort by each member to avoid that. Part of the problem is due to the time constraints on ourselves. We try to put out opinions for that term the end of July. The most difficult and complex cases wind up towards the end. It's sometimes difficult, or impossible, to collate the different points of view," said Cavanagh, a Democratic nomi-

to Jeffrey Collins, a challenger and circuit court judge, said that a diversity of opinion is a good thing in a society with diversity

WHENERS WAS THE WAR TO THE WAS **CALDINATES** Democrate Michael Cayanagh, Eastellanaing, invanibent justice seeking a third termis and Susan Borman, Detroit judge of the Wayne Circuit Court.

Libert in tan Jahny II. Kaufman, Berkley, and David Rasilaub, Ann Arbor, both attorneys in private practice.

Independent: Matthew Abel, West Bloomfield; attorney in private practice.

of thought. In an ideal setting, there would be consensus. A vigorous, spirited debate is healthy. It's difficult to get seven lawyers to agree on anything. So it's not surprising to find that condition on the Michigan Supreme Court.

Appeals Judge Maura Corrigan, like Collins a Republican nominee, disagreed. Splintered opinions, she said, "deprive our population of predictability of the opinions. We need to prescribe with greater clarity. Supreme Court is doing a better job (than in previous years). Remember the words of Mark

Twain, 'I didn't have time to write a short letter so I wrote a long one,' but we need to find more consensus. I would bring those skills to the Supreme Court."

"She was brilliant, Justice Cavanagh was brilliant," said attorney Jerry Kaufman, a Libertarian nominee and private practitioner. "What we need to do is very simple. We need to use the technology to hash out the problems. We need to use sim-ple, understandable language the King's English - in coming up with understandable, common-sense decisions and give a broader sense of what the Supreme Court means to the Court of Appeals. We have to bring predictability into the system. We need to be more user-friendly in giving guidance...." Matthew Abel, West Bloom-

field attorney with an office in Livonia, said, "Splintered opinions are a problem. A splintered

(as a precedent in deciding future cases). The court should work harder and longer to avoid split opinions. It's not so impor-tant to have a prompt decision as it is to have a fair opinion that's understandable to the peo-

"I have to agree," said Wayne Circuit Susan Borman, a Demo-cratic nominee. "As a trial judge, I have to scour (Supreme Court) opinions to find some nugget that I can apply. I work very hard as a trial judge to get the parties together (to settle). I'm a good consensus builder. I could bring those skills to the Supreme Court. Part of the problems is (the justices) not spending enough time together. It's important for the court not to widen the opinion. Don't decide more they have to."

Libertarian candidate David Raaflaub did not attend the forum and did not supply a biography.

Biggest.case

Candidates were asked the most significant case they ever had handled, either as a lawyer or judge, and whether it set any

Borman (D): "None stands out." She had to rule on the admissibility of an expert witness' testimony in a drug case The case is pending in the Court of Appeals and should set a precedent.

Cavanagh (D): Each term the Supreme Court sets precedents. I was on the Court of Appeals in 1978 in the original Durant spe-cial education case. We revisited that case in the mid-1990s," ruling the state must pay special education costs it mandated.

Collins (R): "The Belle Isle bridge case, which received international attention." A

and died trying to escape an attacker. At the close of the prosecution's case, the defense moved to dismiss. "I reduced the charge from murder in the first degree to murder in the second degree.". Despite the outcry, Collins relied on the words of Judge George Crockett III: "Decisions should not be based on popular opin-

Corrigan (R): "The public corruption cases I handled in the U.S. attorney's office. It taught me the importance of the public trust. As a judge, I've handled thousands of cases - recently, a horrendously difficult pollution

Kaufman (L): "I've been fortu-nate to handle a number of national recalls of consumer. products that have saved the lives of children and issues of toxicity in the workplace." He handled a case where a woman state retires was able to get benefits for her spouse although "she died before she filled out the paperwork."

Abel (I): "From a public policy standpoint, I handled the case of a man who was arrested at a city council meeting and charged with disrupting a public meet-ing. We tried that case before a jury, and he was found not guilty." Abel also handled Free-dom of Information Act cases and recall cases.

Greatest asset

Candidates were asked what quality they would bring to the Supreme Court if elected, who was the best judge they ever practiced before and why.

Collins (R): "The work ethic, I'm one of the hardest-working judges." Best judge: George Crockett III of Wayne County— "efficient, timely, prepared. Treats litigants with respect." Corrigan (R): "I've done a good

woman jumped from the bridge . job as leader, on the Court of Appeals, reducing the 5,800-case, backlog, Best judge; Cornelia Kennedy, of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals because "she would hit the zinger issue immediately. Invariably fully pre-pared. Objective on the law." Kaufman (L): "Common, sense.

These people, before they were attorneys, had common sense.? Favors televising Supreme Court sessions. Best judge: Horace Gilmore of the federal bench -"the silver fox. He taught civil procedure and professional ethics at Wayne State We're standing on the shoulders of a

Abel (I): "I'm not accepting campaign contributions." He criticized party-nominated candidates for accepting party contributions because in two years they will rule on legislative reapportionment. Best judge Michael Sappala of the Wayne circuit - "thoughtful, does his

own research, listens." Borman (D): "Many years of experience as a trial judge; every kind of case that can possibly arise. I've talked to children in custody. I have more trial court

experience than anyone running for or on the Supreme Court." (10) Cavanagh (D): "Continuity. We recently lost two outstanding justices through retirement Levin and Boyle. Our institu-tional knowledge could be lost. He is working on dealings with the Indian tribal courts. Best judge: Marvin Salmon of the Ingham circuit bench - "patience; preparedness; even-measured, steady approach; an excellent role model.

The Oakland Bar interviews were videotaped by TCI Cable of Bloomfield Township. Call your local cable company to arrange a showing of the 30-minute Supreme Court interviews.

EVEN TOUCH



Home is where the heart is.

■ Seven justices are elected for eight-year terms. Two full-term posts are open Nov. 3 on the nonpartisan ballot. Candidates may be nominated at party conventions or run as indepen-



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At home: Lisa

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Wax doesn't have

Tsaina Lodge in

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Former county student finds her niche in Alaskan wilderness;

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON SPECIAL WRITER

a Wax, a 30-yearold Michigan native, endured a harsh existence in the remote Alaskan wilderness before realizing her dream of owning and operating her own ski lodge there.

The Tsaina Lodge is currently among the premier ski resorts in the world.

But the idea of his daughter succeeding, on her own, in a barren state thousands of miles from home doesn't surprise David Wax of Farmington Hills.

Lisa has always been a yery unique person, always ahead of her time," Mr. Wax said. "She danced to the beat of a different rum and when she got to Alasa she fell in love with Alaska." That "love" hit Lisa Wax, a graduate of Cranbrook and the University of Michigan, when the encountered the beauty and excitement of the state while backpacking there in 1991.

Her decision to make her home in the great white north, which often included pitching tents or constructing ice caves for shelter, seemed the perfect way to embrace all the aspects of nature

she enjoyed. Deciding to stay in Alaska, she took a job as an assistant to an attorney who was representing 5000 Alaska natives in a classaction lawsuit. The suit outlined the state's illegal use of native services and equipment for the fishing industry. Lisa was flown to the most remote villages to gather information from those who had been wronged.



"For three years she traveled

all over Alaska living with the natives in villages. Once she had

been flown in she'd hop on her

mountain bike and try to find the town where the people were

A nest egg from her work on behalf of the law firm allowed

Lisa to put a down payment on the Tsaina Lodge when she

found out the Small Business

Administration had foreclosed on

with no water, no heat and no electricity and lived alone with

none of the things we take for granted here. Mr. Wax said. He described with admiration,

his daughter's longtime love of

athletics and her active role in

outward bound survival trips

She spent three winters there

staying," Mr. Wax explained.

The road to Tsaina

the previous owners.

while at Cranbrook

I think that kind of whetted her appetite for the outdoors and when she went on to college she was always a leader there too," Mr. Wax said. "She worked with disadvantaged kids and was a Pied Piper, an activist for the oppressed, so to speak." In fact, it was the desire to

a break from servicing the less fortunate that took Lisa to Alaska in the first place. She had spent her college years opening and developing programming for children at a governmentsubsidized housing project, coordinated a Big Brother/Big Sister program, was a volunteer for UNITY and worked with teens

in a half-way house.
"I decided to go on a little camping trip after years of watching children get left as collateral at crack houses, 12-year-

olds giving birth to twins, taking shotguns away from 6-year-olds chasing their friends, watching 3-year-olds delivering crack ... at last I was able to pull together a community center with program-ming and transportation," Ms. Wax said. "I wanted to spend the summer soloing in the back country, my only responsibility to tend to my own basic survival -food, shelter and warmth."

Taking the helm

When one of Lisa's makeshift shelters, an ice cave, began melting around her she moved on and stumbled upon the lodge. It was not in operation and in fact in severe disrepair when her \$100,000 bid at auction plus some \$60,000 in loans from investors brought her the ownership papers in 1994.

Acquiring the lodge was driven by an enterprising curiosity, I should thank my mother for exposing me to good ole' Curious George, than any entrepreneurial motive," Lisa said, noting that the lodge had been abandoned for a couple years. "Any visions I may have had were distant; I wrote the script, from the ring, day by day."

Taking two years to get things in shape, Lisa opened the Tsaina Lodge, (which means valley of many bears) for commercial

business in the spring of 1996. "The lodge is self-sufficient and off the grid," Lisa said. "I have had to put in my own water well, septic system and generator. It is accessible via road, airplane, helicopter or boat."

Mountains, glaciers, rivers and lakes dot the landscape surrounding the lodge. There is no other private property nearby and it's about one hour from the small community/village of

Valdez and some six and half ing Lisa's attention. hours by car from Anchorage.

Today, Lisa describes her home as "a cultural melting pot in the middle of the vast mountain wilderness." The area wel-comes kayakers, ice climbers, paragliders, windsurfers, glaciologists, artists and writers.

The resort currently boasts seven cabins, a bunkhouse, ski office, massage cabin, and hot tub gazebo. The staff has grown from two just three years ago to 23 during ski season.

The client base has exploded as well. The lodge registry has noted Swiss and American investment bankers, Wall Street brokers; NHL star defenseman Scott Niedermayer, Playwright Arthur Miller and the world's best skiers and snowboarders.

Lisa continues to be enthralled by the wonders of her surround-ings and with the reaction of others, and can't help but be a bit in awe of her accomplishment. "I bought the property when I

was 24-years-old. I've certainly had some interesting reactions when people discover "the kid' in the backwards baseball hat and blue jeans owns the lodge."

Maintaining a staff to run her operation has proved the most challenging aspect of Lisa's tenure as a lodge owner.

"It's not easy finding genuinely good competent human beings willing to work, live and recreate in the Alaskan wilderness," she said. "Although right now, I can honestly say that some of the most amazing human beings I have ever had the pleasure of knowing work at Tsaina Lodge."

Living the dream

A "typical day" running the lodge is anything but that, with any number of adventures await-

She begins the day with exercise, be it skiing, hiking, biking or paragliding. After that she may find herself aplitting wood with a chainsaw, removing snow with a backhoe or doing generator maintenance. In season she tops her day off with a sunset kayak run.

"Oh yeah, throw in an emergency rescue, I'm a Wilderness Emergency Medical Technician, and there has been about one rescue a week this summer," she said. "Plus some office work and a little bartending. One of the only things I don't deal with is monotony.

.The rewards of such a unique existence abound, according to Lisa. The list begins with the many friends she has made in and around the lodge and ends with the wonders of nature that beckon outside her window.

"The reward is the lifestyle and all that comes with it," she

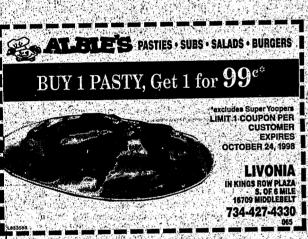
There's hardly a doubt that someone as determined as Lisa Wax will see all of her dreams become reality. She's likely to find herself riding the waves very soon and in the meantime, her father can attest to the fact that she's not suffering from the scenery in Alaska.

I was there in April and it is ust unbelievable and indescribable beauty," Mr. Wax said,

"What she has is a gourmet restaurant in the middle of nowhere. It's 40 miles to the next neighbor.

"One magazine called it the best skier bar in the world," he said. "This is not just 'a place

To cantact the Tsaina Lodge, phone, (907) 835-3500, fax, (907) 835-5661 or e-mail: tsaina@alas-















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QUESTION:

What was the best film of the

summer,

This question

was asked at

the U.S. Post

ston.

Office in Clark-

Well done

Many put the 'fun' in Fun Daze

Proposal C: Oversold but sound

Dancing in the streets. Free children's games: Downtown sidewalk sales. Neighbors chatting with neighbors If you missed Clarkston's Fall Fun Daze on Saturday, you missed a good time.

But our point here is not to make anyone feel bad. Rather, it is to congratulate the folks who came up with the idea for Clarkston's newest tradition and made it such a success.

The credit for the idea goes to Ann Conklin, director of parks and recreation for Independence Township. Conklin deserves a pat on the back for taking two formerly separate events (the Fun Daze Run and Taste of Independence), adding dancing in the streets and combining them into one big activity.

Conklin said the Fun Daze Run, usually held in the spring, and Taste of Independence, a fund-raiser at and for Bay Court Park, had stagnated some over the years and "both needed something." Not quite sure what that some thing was, Conklin said, "I went with my gut."

Her instincts proved to be on target. The newly combined event, held in downtown Clarkston, drew more than 2,000 people and raised more than \$5,000 for community projects. People selling tickets for food items had a hard time keeping up with the demand, and Clarkston Cafe's 200-some slices of raspberry pie, which went for two 50-cent tickets each, sold out in the first hour.

Children, some with pumpkins painted on

f the pre-election hype is to be believed,

Michigan voters will have an opportunity to

They'll have that chance — but some of the

The primary intent of the Clean Michigan

Initiative is to provide \$335 million to clean

up sites contaminated by past industrial pol-

dution. Given our druthers, we'd prefer that

mess pay for the cleanup, rather than the tax-

payer, but this is not a perfect world. Unfortunately, much of the contamination

the Clean Michigan Initiative would address

posal C on the ballot, suggest that once the

will lure development activity. That will cre-

ate more jobs and economic opportunities for

They also suggest the bond will reduce

and green space as well as enhancing Michi-

That's a lot to ask of an environmental

That said, we do support the "Michigan

the better ideas to come out of Lansing in

Clean Bond Initiative," which overall is one of

If approved, the Clean Michigan Initiative

will authorize the purchase of \$675 million in

general obligation bonds of which \$335 will be

used for environmental cleanup projects and

the remainder will be used to enhance parks

and recreation areas and improve water quali-

Voter approval is needed because the state

cleanup and recreation bond proposal.

urban sprawl, preventing the loss of farmland

gan's reputation as an outstanding travel des-

our communities, they say.

tination

recent years.

is decades old, and the polluters are long gone

Supporters of the initiative, known as Pro-

contamination is removed, the revitalized land

The people and corporations that made the

improve the quality of the state's environ-

ment by casting a "yes" vote for the Clean

Michigan Initiative on the Nov. 3 ballot.

promises are a bit exaggerated.

their faces, bounced on the Moon Walk well into the evening as music played, people danced, and white lights that had been strung in the trees twinkled.

While the event was Conklin's brainchild, she said the folks who made it a success were the many people from the township, city and Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce who worked together to pull it off.

Those include downtown businessman and booster Buck Kopietz, who came up with the idea of Moonlight Madness sidewalk sales, and Penny Shanks, administrative assistant for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, who helped coordinate the chamber's involve-

Of course, all the participating restaurants deserve credit, too. The food was donated, and the \$5,000 raised will go to community projects like the Clarkston High School All Night Party, the Fourth of July fireworks display and parks and recreation programs.

Those restaurants were: 221 B. Baker Street, Clarkston Cafe, Clarkston Union, Duggan's Irish Pub, Gregg's Gourmet Cafe. Mesquite Creek, Mr. B's Roadhouse, Old Village Cafe, Pete's Coney II, Village Bake Shop, Cook's Farm Dairy, Food Town and Rudy's Market.

Conklin called Clarkston Fall Fun Daze "a wonderful venture of getting everybody together" for the benefit of the community It was also a wonderful idea, Ann.

of the state, which means that, should the

state default, voters are on the hook to repay

the bondholders. The "hook" is the state's gen-

The Clean Michigan Initiative takes advan-

eral fund, which is made up of taxpayer dol-

tage of the state's credit rating, the current

low interest rates, and the strong economy to

Highlights of the bond proposal, which leg-

\$335 million for statewide environmental

■ \$50 million for pollution control grants to

ensure voters won't be paying for all of these

projects with a tax hike. The bonds will be

repaid out of the state's general fund over

islators wrangled over for months, include:

cleanup at sites with public health and envi-

develop watershed cleanup/protection plans;

protect and improve water quality;

ronmental quality;

at its source; and,

funding.

■ \$90 million for the Clean Water Fund to

■ \$25 million for cleanup of contaminated

■ \$50 million for waterfront reclamation

and revitalization for local economic develop-

ment, public recreation, and improved envi-

■ \$50 million to address priority health,

safety, and environmental needs at our state

■ \$20 million to reduce or eliminate waste

\$5 million to reduce exposure to lead haz-

Voters should say "yes" on the Clean Michi-

Even if the official line isn't completely

true, the state has much to gain from the

enhance local recreational facilities;

ards that are harmful to children,

All told, that's not a bad deal.

sediments in Michigan lakes, rivers, and

ronmental problems and/or redevelopment

he Clarkston Eccentric ran a story covering the 1998 Independence Township winter property tax rates as the lead story in the Oct. 1 edition: I commend the Eccentric for covering the board meeting and getting the information to the reading public quickly. The article does contain a few errors and, more importantly, does not include several important

winter taxes include both township and county taxes. No mention was made of this, which the rates for the township. Oakland County, by the way, recently voted a small reduction in its winter tax rates.

District also need to know that 1.80 mills of school debt will not be on this winter's taxes. The 1.80 mills was placed on the 1997 winter taxes due to the timing of voter approval. This year that 1.80 mills was placed on the summer tax bill and will be removed from your winter tax. A home in Clarkston Schools that is a \$200,000 house assessed at \$100,000 had \$180 added to this summer's billing, but they will not be paying that amount this winter.

the general fund, fire and safety paths are lower rates than last year. Each individual fund rate and total rate of 8,0932 are accu-

tax on a \$100,000 taxable value property. If you multiply \$100,000 by the 8.0932 millage rate, the amount would be \$809, not \$890. Readers should realize that \$100,000 taxable value is referring to a house valued at

Residents who have a special assessment sewer and water projects, and lake maintewater or sewer bill will have that amount

ber. Please contact the assessing department the treasurer's office if there is a change in you do not receive a 1998 winter tax bill by

Treasurer, Independence Township

Drunk driving laws toughened

Society already frowns upon driving reck-lessly and driving drunk. But beginning Oct. 1, 1999, Michigan residents will start fac-

other than "Titanic?"

to a movie this summer ... and I haven't seen 'Titanic.'"

Bruce Harrington Township



COMMUNITY VOICE

As It Gets.' We enjoyed it." Ron Clark

I liked 'As Good

Township



movies. I have a dittle one!"

Nancy Ritchey Independence Township



"Definitely The Horse Whisperer.' It was very beautiful, very moving.

Barbara Bargeon Independence Township

LETTERS

ing stricter penalties when they get behind Tax story contained errors

The first missing information is that the could lead readers to base their taxes solely on

Property owners in the Clarkston School

The article stated that all of the 1998 millage rates for each of the funds are higher than the 1997 rates. This is not true. The rates for

rately reported in the article.

One other error is in the calculation for the \$200,000,...

district (S.A.D.) will as usual see that on their winter tax bill. S.A.D.s include such examples as private light districts, private road projects, nance fees. Also, anyone who has a delinquent

placed on their winter taxes. Winter taxes should go out in early Decemwith any name or address change. Please call who will be paying the bill. If for some reason the middle of December, please call 625-5111 ext. 212, 248, or 209.

James R. Wenger

the wheel and put others in danger.

In September, the Legislature passed a 20bill package of landmark legislation cracking down on drunk driver repeat offenders. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign the measures in the next few weeks. His signature will put into law Republican-initiated legislation that was introduced nearly 18 months ago

Key provisions in the package call for vehicle immobilization and forfeiture as well as license plate confiscation. It also stops repeat offenders without a driver's license from obtaining license plates. Other bills require drug and alcohol treatment for second convictions and ignition interlocks for licenses restored after revocation. In addition, any third drunk driving violation is treated as a felony.

These bills not only deal with repeat drunk driver offenders but those who continue to drive with a suspended license and recklessly disregard public safety. Penalties are increased for those who cause death or serious injury while driving on a suspended license.

The House Republican Task Force on Traffic Safety first proposed many of the requirements contained in the package in 1995. The group conducted public hearings throughout the state and heard extensive testimony from law enforcement officials, medical personnel, education leaders and traffic safety advocates.

During the past three years, the award-winning report has served as a blueprint for those working to bring about important reforms to the system.

Too many young children die and too many fàmilies have been torn apart because some irresponsible person had too much to drink, got behind the wheel and crashed into the vehicle of an innocent victim.

Repeat drunk drivers who blatantly threaten lives must have their driving privileges taken away. We must consider the victims and effectively control the destructive behavior of drunk drivers.

Of the 1,446 deaths in motor vehicle crashes in Michigan last year, 544 were alcohol related. That's 37.6 percent of all crash deaths, according to the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Laws alone cannot solve the problems of drinking and driving. But tougher laws and strict enforcement, mixed with an effective public education effort, can put us on the road to greater traffic safety.

Thomas Middleton State Representative 46th District

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for ciarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or e-mail to: ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

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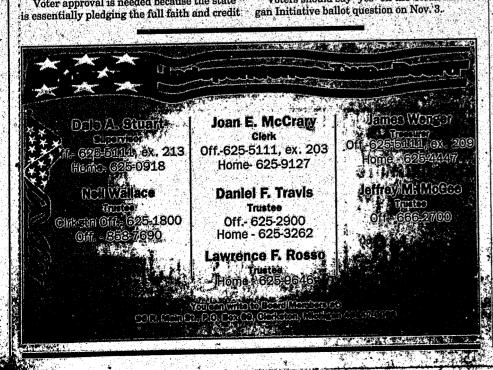
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– Philip Power



POINTS OF VIEW

Parent-teacher conferences can be more meaningful

for years. Anyone who has participated in a parent-teacher conference can tell you what to expect. You arrive with questions about the performance of your son and/or. daughter. Perhaps you are a little anxious and not comfortable to be in front of a teacher once again, but you want the experience to be a productive one. Maybe you fear it will be the same old story — not enough time for much more than a brief exchange of information. How can this limited contact identify goals, outline improvement strategies and create a concrete plan for your child? Unfortunately the parent-teacher

Onfortunately the parent-teacher conference becomes a tool that is limited. Here's how you can expand it:

Communicate frequently

throughout the school year, not just at conference time. Periodically call or jot a note to the teachers who work with your youngster. Stay informed about his/her progress — or lack . thereof — and don't focus solely on the grade. (It is important to know why a particular grade was earned, but even an "A" should not satisfy a parent if the youngster did not work hard. I have seen too many students who found their K-12 experience easy When such youngsters face their first real challenge, they tend to give up. Be sure your son or daughter is challenged. The work habits he/she develrops now will serve throughout life.) The bottom line: teacher-parent communication should be more than a discussion of grades

■ Talk to your son/daughter about



AL ROBERTS

the importance of school, and pre-conference with him/her prior to your scheduled meeting with the teacher. If you let your child know that school performance is important to you, he or she is more likely to take school seriously. Expect all your youngsters, even the little ones, to share their own "self evaluation" with you. Ask youngsters to list three or four things they do well in their classroom and to share the three or four things they have trouble with at school.z

Know what the faculty will do to assist your child and understand how they expect you to assist. Our teachers are ready to share their knowledge and the curriculum with you. The curriculum is well-defined and performance standards have been established. Attitudes toward attendance, punctuality and responsibility should also be seconded at home. This support can work wonders. (Incidentally, good nutrition and rest impact student achievement in significant ways. Research demonstrates that students who eat breakfast out-perform those who do not!)

Expect more from your student and demand more from your school system. Be sure you are expecting the best possible performance from your son or daughter. Too many youngsters accept less from themselves.

Conference time cannot substitute for ongoing communication, and a few minutes with a teacher will not make up for months of inattention. You can enhance your child's success by working with our faculty to develop a concrete plan that incorporates realistic expectations, opportunities that promote genuine excellence and the maintenance of two-way communication.

Al Roberts is the superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. His hotline number is 623-5454.

State universities remain untapped economic resources

couple of weeks ago, Gov. John Engler kicked off the first Governor's Innovation Forum by announcing the results of a survey showing that Michigan's businesses and universities need to find better ways to work together to create high-tech jobs in the state.

By working together to shape our future, we are guaranteeing the creation of high-tech jobs and increasing the competitiveness of Michigan business," said the governor's prepared remarks. "We have to focus on the importance of technology, and the role our universities and industries play in preparing Michigan for the knowledge-based economy of the 21st centu-

A troubling finding from the survey: 64 percent of business and 42 percent of university respondents said non-Michigan universities provide the best research for industry. "The University of Michigan is the No. 1 research university in the country," said Jobs Commission spokeswoman Susan Schafer. "Unfortunately, business and academic leaders in Michigan don't tap that resource enough."

in our drivater book din to

I agree. Ever since I've been on the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan, I've been bothered by the disconnect between U-M's high standing in sponsored research (currently \$495 million, tops among U.S. public universities) and the relatively meager number of spin-offs in southeastern Michigan. The contrast between Michigan and Route 128 around Boston's MIT or California's Silicon Valley around Stanford couldn't be sharper.

(Alert readers may remember that I'm a candidate for re-election to the Board of Regents. So, in addition to being alert for any bias that might slip into this column, readers should realize that I am writing from direct personal experience.)

One potential resolution of the disconnect between the business and university communities is to create an institutional structure that regularly brings together top leadership from both. Many other states, for example, have some version of a business-university roundtable. Attendance is confined to CEOs or presidents, peoplewho can commit their institutions.



PHILIP POWER

The agenda is flexible, although usually organized around the theme of business-university collaboration.

There were some hesitant steps toward starting a higher education business roundtable taken while Jim Duderstadt was president of U-M, but the effort never really got off the ground. Maybe the time has come for another try.

Another more concrete approach is to look hard at the barriers to technology transfer from university labs into the private sector. Many universities, for example, have an academic culture that discourages professors from becoming entrepreneurs. Others have

conflict of interest rules that hobble researchers from getting into business.

I got interested in this part of the problem back in 1996. U-M interim President Homer Neal (a world-class, high-energy physicist) drew my attention to the fact that the U-M bylaw on technology transfer failed to state that moving discoveries out of the labto the private sector was a proper objective for the university. Moreover, the rules were unclear about whether professors could properly receive royalties from their inventions while still serving as members of the faculty.

So there were few incentives at the U-M, whether financial or cultural, to encourage professors to behave like their counterparts at Stanford or MIT and commercialize their research, work

I had a hand in rewriting that bylaw. Transferring discoveries from the lab to the private sector was set out as an appropriate mission for the U-M, while the disincentives in the policy governing researchers and royalties were reduced. The Board of Regents adopted the new version

unanimously.

It seems to have worked. In 1998, a revenues related to U-M technology jumped to \$6.8 million, compared to less than \$2 million in previous years. The university granted 43 licenses for companies to use U-M technology discoveries, up from 27 in 1994.

Start-up companies using U-M technology are now a gossip staple in Ann Arbor bars, while the University of Michigan has made it clear that venture capitalists and entrepreneurs are very important and welcome particers.

It likely will take a while, but it's 'vital to Michigan's economic future to; encourage our universities to play their role as an enormous asset in driving the knowledge-based economy of the next century.

Phil Power is chairman of Home-Town Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail: ppower@ceon. line.com

Wanted: Unsung heroes who help kids to grow up healthy

Clarkston! They may disguise themselves as Scout leaders, organizers, teachers, businessmen and women; mentors, volunteers and neighbors.

These "angels" provide supervision, opportunities, positive role modeling and encouragement to our kids when we aren't around. Sometimes they are disguised as the young people themselves; sometimes as our wise elders. Most times, these angels sneak into our lives unandunced, do some asset building, and then blend back into the community fabric, their gifts of time and influence graciously accepted, but rarely celebrated.

Dver the past two years, the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth has made it a point to

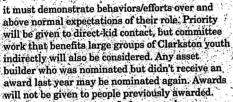
■ Tell us about someone you know who has positively impacted Clarkston youth in a way that is specifically linked with one or more of the developmental assets.

talk about and distribute at every opportunity a list of 40 developmental assets as identified by Search Institute -explaining these positive building blocks for a healthy life at schools. churches, club meetings in school newsletters, Parks and Recreation mailings, and even on cable TV! Just last week, the entire community was invited to hear a national speaker Flora Sanchez, share

what Developmental Asset Initiatives are accomplishing in the state of New Mexico. We are organizing an angel "recall." We want

We are organizing an angel "recall." We want everyone who has been positively affected by an asset-building angel to recall who it was by nominating that person or team of people for a Clarkston Cares Award. All the nominees' accomplishments will be displayed at the dinner, but like all award dinners, many will be recalled and a few will be chosen.

Tell us about someone you know who has positively impacted Clarkston youth in a way that is specifically linked with one or more of the developmental assets. (The list is available at the Independence Township Library.) If the nomination is associated with the person's profession,



CORNER

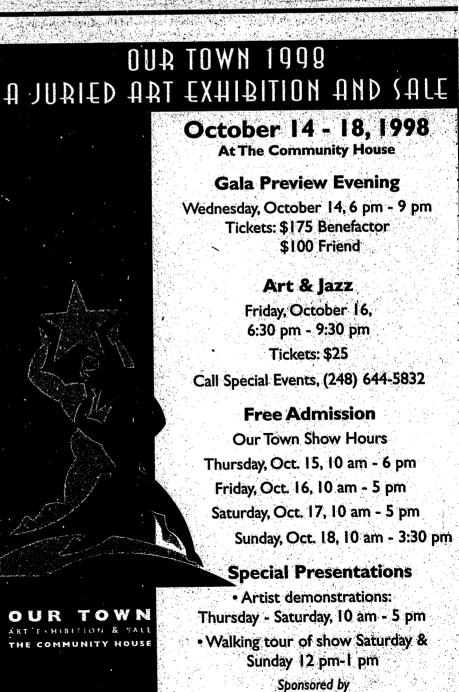
Send us: your name and phone number, name and phone number of the person nominated, and the organization he or she is affiliated with, if

Describe in detail the person's asset-building efforts and/or character traits, linking this with specific developmental assets as listed by Search Institute. How does this person demonstrate the motto "Clarkston Cares" about youth? Please send your nominations (preferably typed) to: Clarkston Community Task force for Youth, P.O. Box 702, Clarkston, MI 48347.

Award recipients will be honored at the second annual "Clarkston Cares" Awards Banquet 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 26 at Clarkston Creek. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$10 per youth, payable at the door, but please make advance reservations by calling (248) 394-0252.

We are blessed to live in a growing, caring community, where people value each other and share meaningful connections. We want to celebrate those persons who contribute to the safety, wellbeing and positive growth of our youth. We want to highlight those young people who have already begun a lifestyle of contributing to their community and are positive role models to their peers. Asset-builders come in all shapes, sizes, age groups, skin colors and walks of life. Many are far from the community spotlight and may not even belong to any specific organization or occupation. These are the quiet unsung heroes who weave strength into the fabric of our community. Let's count the asset-builders within our own spheres of influence! No matter how large our population grows, we can still be a community of caring.

To learn more about the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, check out our website at www.clarkstonyouth.org or call us at 394-0252. This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.



CHRYSLER

Observer & Eccentric

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Oakland Community College is seeking \$6 million in state money to build a "Cen-ter for Advanced Information" Technology Training" on its Auburn Hills Campus.

The money would come from the state Jobs Commis-sion as part of Gov. John Engler's recently-passed program to boost technical education through scholarships and training centers.

What happens if Oakland County doesn't get it?" asked Doug Rothwell, CEO of the state Jobs Commission, during the college's recent pre-

sentation. "If you don't build it, we'll get our employees from some-where else," said a spokesman from EDS (Electronic Data Services), one of the partners in OCC's consor-

"They (Jobs Commission) were noncommittal," said David Adams, who heads the community college's marketing program. He said four Jobs Commission staff members visited applicants cam-puses and will decide how to spread \$30 million by year's

Others in the local consortium are Oakland University, Oakland Intermediate School District, IBM, Chrysler Corp., Kelly Services and EDS. They
along with Microsoft.
Kmart, Inca Computers and
county government – hire
OCC graduates.
Most also are committed to

Most also are committed to helping with cash, in-kind support, curriculum advice and employee training. Cheryl Kozell, of the OCC

administration, said OCC's center "will train 16,000 indiiduals over five years for high-skill, high-wage, high demand jobs.

These would include person computer user support technicians, applications, network technicians, database systems technicians and operating

systems technicians "When competed in June of 2000, the 35,710 square-foot facility will house 12 computer laboratories, faculty and



staff offices, a Michigan Works outreach center, other classrooms and seminar rooms," she said. OCC proposes a four-acre

site in the southeast section of OCC's Auburn Hills Campus, near the intersection of Squirrel and Hamlin roads, and near M-59 and 1-75. It would be contiguous to the

Oakland Technology Park. "Trainees can enter and leave training and employment as needed and can indi-vidualize their training plans to suit both the individual and the employer," Kozell

There is a severe and welldocumented shortage of information technology professionals in Michigan," Kozell said, citing 95,000 IT jobs between now and 2005. "In Michigan there are over 9,000 unfilled IT positions in companies that provide computer solutions for business.

Three of the top 10 growth areas in Oakland from 1994-2005 are in IT occupations. Oakland has the largest concentration of high-tech companies in the state.

The center builds upon OCC's experience in developing and maintaining strategic training partnerships with business, industry, professional associations. community agencies and other educa-tional institutions," Kozell told the panel.

Commissioners get good news on roads—via satellite

Commissioners recently invited local officials and road commissioners from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesse County to attend an interactive broadcast from Washington D.C. on the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA 21) — the new transportation law replaces

Elected and appointed officials in attendance gained insight as to how, under TEA 21, counties can make the Federal Highway and Transit Programs work for their local communities.

The program was presented by the National Association of Counties in a linked satellite broadcast that provided an opportunity for county officials throughout the nation to interact

The Oakland County Board of and direct questions to two panels of experts, including repre-sentatives from the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Transit Administration.

Oakland County Commissioner Lawrence Obrecht (R-Lake Orion), Eric Coleman (D-Southfield) and Donald Jensen (R Birmingham) were among 30 local officials who were in attendance, including Brent Bair, director of the road Commission for Oakland County.

This landmark transportation legislation marks the first time since its establishment of the Highway Trust Fund in 1956 that gas taxes paid by motorists are tied to funding transportation programs and cannot be diverted for other budgetary spending.

Commissioner Donald Jensen noted that Oakland County Commissioners fought hard to ensure that TEA 21 contains language that guarantees that taxes are used for rebuilding and improving transportation

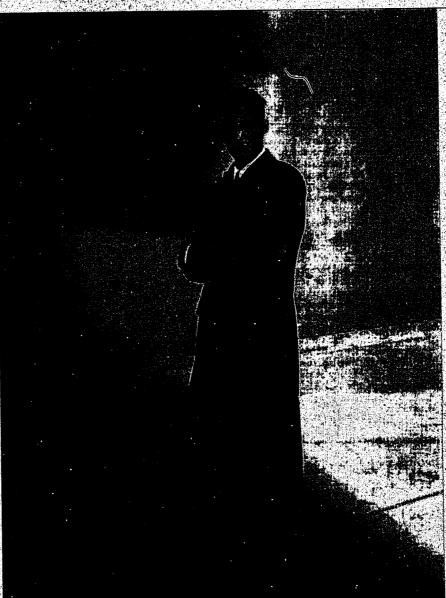
and highway systems." The overall funding for TEA of \$218 billion, extending over a 6s year funding period, is a 43 percent increase from the funding level provided under the previously existing ISTEA legislation.

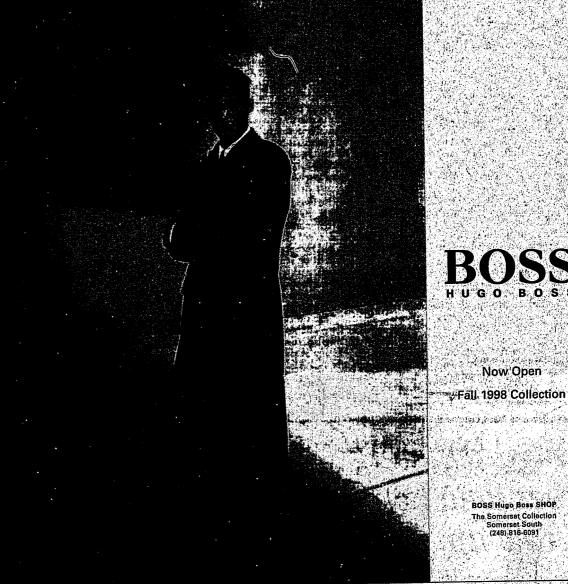
Commissioner Eric Coleman said the extra funds are a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done. Despite the increase in funding provided by this legislation," he said, "commissioners must continue to work in conjunction with the Road Commission of Oakland

County to secure equitable funding for its local roads from the State of Michigan."

In addition to the guaranteed level of federal funds for surface transportation —\$162 billion for highways and \$26 billion for transit — TEA 21 contains incentives to strengthen driver and vehicle safety programs. Commissioner Lawrence Commissioner Lawrence Obrecht was particularly pleased that funding will be applied to things other than traditional motor vehicle-based projects.

"I am very impressed with the provision under TEA 21 to improve pathways for bicyclists and pedestrians and to incorporate the consideration of the non-motor population in future transportation planning and design."









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Clarkston Life

The Eccentric

Wedding, Page A14 Community Calendar, Page A15

Page 13, Section A



CAROLYN WALKER

Wisdom is hard to acquire, harder to impart

hen he was a young and a curious child — long before he had come to experience some of life's more bitter realities my son approached me one night to ask; "I wonder why a wild bird never lands on our finger?

This seemed to me to be a provocative, and even inspiring, question. I wrote the question down on little scraps of paper (not once but twice) and I stored them away in a drawer with other thoughts that I wished to

remember but feared I might forget... Considering this question now, I am inclined to think in two directions. Toward that which is wild. And toward its counterpart: the tamed,

Those two words carry a great deal of weight, don't you think? One is heavy with implications about freedom, beauty, survival and maybe sav-agery, while the other speaks of compliance and peace.

In addition, maybe both words con-tain a little bit of fear.

(Depending on the day, the birds and the children alternate between the aforementioned qualities.)

It is hard to contemplate this question without picturing my son, or any other small child who still believes that the answers to life's questions come simply: Standing hopefully and optimistically outside in a grassy

Please see WALKER, A14

Canine class adds up to fun learning for kids

■ Pine Knob Elementary students enjoy unique way of commemorating Dog Week.



BY JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER.

Only four weeks into the new school year and Pine Knob Elementary teacher

Ruth Powers admitted it with a smile: Not only had her third-graders' attentions gone to the dogs — but some of her classes family members were,

ahem, real bow wows. It was all as clear to her as a red fire hydrant on a street corner.

According to the teacher, however, her beagle-like observation resulted from the classes celebration of "Dog. Week" — a five- to 10-day academic theme focused on family canines, fami-

membership and doggone fun.
"I think I started doing 'Dog Week' about five years ago," Powers explained in a recent interview. "I received a calendar from one of those teacher clubs and I noticed that it had 'Dog Week' listed for the last week of September.

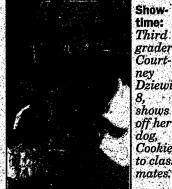
"So, I brought my dog into class: And when I brought in my dog, the kids started asking, 'Can we bring in our dogs?' That's how'it all got started."

From inviting students' dogs into the classroom as valued family members, the teacher ran with the shtick. She sniffed out dog stories and centered her read-aloud time on those canine tales. She directed her students to write in their daily journals about dogs that visited. She assisted pupils in creating and assembling their own dog books construction-paper tomes that con tained dog-oriented crossword puzzles, math story problems, word search grids, art work and other interdisciplinary activities. She also helped students bone up on geography by having them locate and talk about countries on the globe from which different dog breeds originated. She even snapped photos of her students with their dogs when the canines came to class. She-

displayed those pictures for everyone to admire and later gave them to the students to keep.

In the process, children howled with enthusiasm and lapped up lots of learning, the teacher said:

Please see CLASS, A14



Showtime: Thirdgrader Courtney Dziewit. shows off her dog, Cookie; to class-



Dog tales: Students in Ruth Powers' third grade class at Pine Knob Elementary get a chance to ask Courtney Dziewit about her dog, Cookie.

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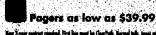


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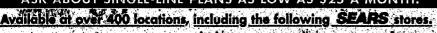


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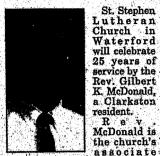
REDFORD

26118 Plymouth Rd.

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RIVERVIEW Riverview Lawn & Snow Eq. 18639 Fort St.

NOTABLES



Rev. Gilbert McDonald

The celebration will take place at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 11, at St. Stephen Church on Sashabaw at Midland. There will be a dinner at 4 p.m. that afternoon at St. Stephen Lutheran School. Ticket information for the dinner is available through the school (248-673-5906) or church (248-

673-6621) office. Pastor "Mac," as he is known by his students and congregation, was born and reared in Detroit, attended Lutheran ele mentary schools and graduated from Lutheran High School West

in 1965. He continued his education at Concordia, Ann Arbor, and Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1973, he graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield,

Pastor "Mac" served parishes in Whitecourt and Rochfort Bridge, Alberta and Stratford, Ontario, Canada. From 1978 to 1991, he was chairman of the Religion Department and taught at Valley Lutheran High School in Saginaw, From 1991 to 1997, he taught at Lutheran High School Northwest in Rochester

Pastor "Mac" was installed at St. Stephen Lutheran Church on June 1, 1997.

usually students' pets are part of their families ... It's really a lot of fun. And it kind of brings the

class together because kids feel

like they know the other kids

families a little bit. Usually a

parent or grandparent will bring

in the family dog so students get to meet them, too."

OXFORD 3

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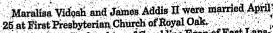
\$4.00 with Student ID after 6 pm

MOVIE GUIDE

Oxford on Lapeer Rd. (M-24) 625-710 Twilight Shows 4 pm to 8 pm delty

WEDDING

Addis-Vidosh



The bride is the daughter of Geraldine Egan of East Lansing and Donn Vidosh of Clarkston. She is a graduate of Lake Orion High School and Michigan State University. She is a sales manager at AT&T. Wireless in Birmingham.

The groom is the son of James and Violet Addis of Commerce Township, formerly of Farmington Hills. He is a graduate of Harrison High School and Michigan State University. He is the district manager with Resource Dealer Group.

A reception was held at the Hyatt-Regency in Dearborn. The newlyweds honeymooned on the Greek Islands and they are making their home in Royal Oak.



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Class from page A13 Some people might argue that The theme seems to fit in well regardless of his a schnauzer uncanny resemblance to Aunt because the first unit in our reading book is called, Family Album, "Powers remarked, "We talk about families — and Edna — is not a bona fide family

member. However, consider this: Powers said about 11-14 of her stu-dents from last year's class begged to bring in their dogs for Dog Week. (To accommodate that response, she extended Dog Week for an additional five school days. And cats and other family pets followed.)

This year, the teacher's third-

grade pupils carried on that proud tradition. They also met and petted the unofficial star of Dog Week — Powers dachshund, Alex —and watched Week him get pooch treats out of a gumball machine using his paw to depress the lever.

What a hot dog.

(Still, you had to admit. As family visitations go, it sure beat the time Suzy's Uncle Ed came into class with a bad comb-over and dental slides of pyorrhea.)

But while Alex the dachshund

works a room like Bob Barker, have other family members ever. gotten, well, a little nervous in .

"Nobody has wet or anything," ... Powers said with a chuckle,,, "But last year, one student's dog refused to come into the building. Apparently, he was afraid of the brick. The student's mother explained that Pine Knob's brick looked like the brick at the vet's office ... So, we all had to go 🕆

,对该

outside to see that one. Doggone fun, indeed.



field, surrounded by flowering dandelions, beneath a rich blue sky that is spotted with fluffy white clouds and an equally rich and glorious sun.

The environment alone rein-

forces the child's hope. And so he stands alone, his back arched and his gaze cast upward, with his arm and pointer finger out, rigid in the wind. He waits while dark and distant triangular shapes flutter across

What, I wonder, are the birds so they pass

thinking as they pass over this child? Perhaps, from their vantage point he appears to be an equally dark and curious speck, too big for eating. Maybe they are afraid that he will play a trick and move quickly. Or that he will close his fist about their

fragile bodies.

Perhaps the outstretched finger simply doesn't appear as sturdy from the sky as even the weakest of wind-tossed and storm-damaged tree twigs. And

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SASHABAW MIDDLE SCHOOL

(Consider, here, that birds will i land on electrical wires, presum, o ably without so much as a sec-ond thought — but that the fingers of children are to be avoided. Doesn't the very concept seem contradictory?)

If wild birds were to land onfingers, what kind would choose. to do so? Would the treacherous a blue jay land there? Or the gen tle robin? Would a duck, if he. could fit? Or a swan? How would? these birds know how long to

linger?

If an owl were to land on a child's finger, would he impart some wisdom before he left? ome wisdom before he lett? Would the owl tell the child?

not to fear the untamed thing? Not to fear that which is not so well understood?

When does curiosity turn to

fear? We are afraid of the wild thing and its necessary freedom. We fear the worst will manifest itself in that which is untamed. And yet, it is from the talents and the freedom and the aban-, donment of the untamed that humanity sometimes receives its greatest gifts.

I have raised two children before my son. Experience is playing its role in that raising but still I find, even after all this time, that imparting wisdom is a very difficult task indeed.

It is one thing to teach a child not to be afraid of that which is different.

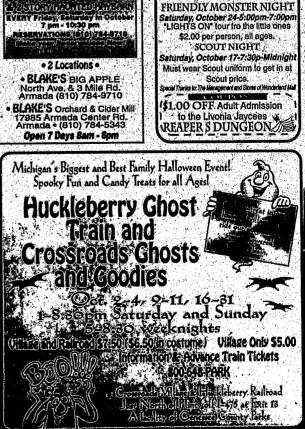
It is another thing to be differ-

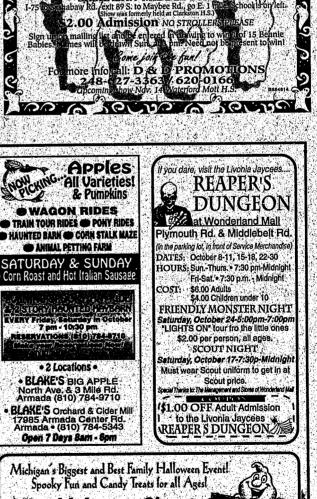
 It is still another thing to perch between the two — skittish with the claws dug in and ready for flight — like a wild bird on a child's finger.

Carolyn Walker is a free-lance Clarkston.









CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes'calendar items free of charge Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Octonville Road, Suite 2, Clark ston, MI 48346 or fax to 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the fol lowing Thursday's paper. All phone numbers below have 248 area code unless otherwise noted

THROUGH OCT. 10 MYSTERY SERIES WEEK

A celebration of continuing characters in crime fiction-cops, private eyes and amateur sleuths from all walks of life, from 55 B.C. to the 22nd century. Join Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, in a week-long, lighthearted salute to America's favorite reading. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ocf. 7. Willetta L. Heising, author of "Detecting Women" and "Detecting Men" and founder of Mystery Series Week, will speak on "Michigan Myster-

THURSDAY, OCT. 8 MATINEE VIDEO SERIES

1-2:30 p.m. Independence Township Library, Youth Activities Room. Explore the world and take a walk through history with this thoughtful series of video presentations. October's video is Travel back to Colonial America," Visit George Washington's Mount Vernon and journey from New York to Boston along The Old Post Road, one of America's historic trails. Refreshments provided. No registration needed. Free. Library is at 6495 Clarkston Road (east of M-15), Clarkston. For more information, call 625-2212.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9 SPAGHETTI DINNER

5-7 p.m. Independence Township nor Center. All-you-can-eat späghetti dinner. Tossed salad and garlic toast included.

(Dessert is 75 cents extra). All proceeds go directly to the senior center. No registration required. Center is at 5980 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park. Cost \$4 adults, \$2 child.

RECREATION FOR SPECIAL

7-9 p.m., Hart Community Cen-ter at the Mill Pond in Davisburg. Hat Night. Wear your favorite hat. Prizes for "most unusual" hats. Dance to the music of Disc Jockey Matt Wolfe. While NWOCS, a volunteer organization, provides recreational activities, care givers have responsibility for direct supervision of participants. For more information, call 634-9570.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10 BASEBALL TRYOUTS FOR SPRING

1 p.m. Karl Schultz Park, Dilley Road off Davisburg Road, Davisburg. New travel league for Springfield Township boys ages For more information, call Rob Alkens at 634-0603.

"COUNTRY ROADS" ROAD RALLY 5 p.m. Sponsored by Springfield Township Parks & Recreation. Event will take participants on a clue-solving mystery tour throughout beautiful and historic Davisburg and Springfield Township, Dinner and door prizes included, Prizes of \$200 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$100 for third place will be awarded. Participation is limited so interested parties are encouraged to purchase tickets early. Proceeds benefit the department. Tickets available at Park & Recreation office, 495 Broadway, Davisburg, For more information, call 634-0412.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11 KITE FLYING DEMONSTRATION

nic Area, Indian Springs Metropark located off White Lake Road in White Lake.. Wind is free, kites are provided. Through demonstrations and hands on practice, young and old can learn how to fly kites like the experts. Program is sponsored by Indian Springs Metropark and Bullseye Darts

'N' Kites of Waterford. For more

Noon to 5 p.m. Meadowlark Pic-

information, call 625-7280 or 673-2511, Registration not required. Metropark vehicle entry permit required.

AUTUMN MAGIC

1-4 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Caks County Park. Fun at this family festival includes hayrides games, kids' crafts, refresh-ments, Kitty Donohoe at the Cohn Amphitheater and more. Cost: \$3 per person. Pay in advance to register. For additional information, call 625-6473.

KITTY DONOHOE 3 p.m: Cohn Amphitheater, Inde-pendence Oaks County Park. One of Michigan's most celebrated folk singers will perform as part of "Autumn Magic Festival," Many of Kitty's songs reflect Michigan's past and rich culture, Cost: \$3 per person (includes admission to "Autumn Magic"). Tickets may be purchased in advance at the nature center,

MADRIGAL CHORALE CONCERT p.m. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston, Madrigal Chorale of Southfield is under the direction of Robert A. Mar tin, together with U of M.Flint Alumni Choir under the direction of Professor Carolyn Mawby joined by Clarkston United Methodist Chancel Choir under the direction of Sharon Thomas Free. Proceeds from a freewill offering will be donated to support the charitable work of Lighthouse North. Celebrate the spirit of giving with an afternoon of beautiful music.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, OCT. 12-13

MATURE DRIVER RETRAINING WORKSHOPS

12:40-4:30 p.m. Independence Township Senior Center. Sponsored by Traffic Improvement Association. Designed to help the mature driver (age 55 and older) self-evaluate his/her driving skills. Confidential optional 1/2 hour on-the-road evaluation with a certified instructor will be held on Oct. 14. TIA will keep no records or scores and workshop results have no bearing on your driver's license. The workshop's

goal is to improve your driving strategies and help you to con tinue to drive for as long and as safely as possible. Learn the effects of aging and medications on driving, strategies for compensating, current traffic laws, coping with today's traffic volumes, defensive driving and crash prevention, Also gain valu able insight into your driving ability by having our certified instructors measure your brake reaction time, peripheral vision, depth perception, visual acuity, glare recovery for night driving, useful field of view, and other elements important to safe driv-ing. Cost \$22: Register at the center by calling 625-8231.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13 **EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION**

GROUP 7:30-9 p.m. Independence Town-ship Library, Heritage Room. Informal discussion of quality fiction and nonfiction led by Patience Beer. Book for October is Dewey Defeats Truman by Thomas Mallon. Everyone is welcome. No registration needed. The library is at 6495 Clark-ston Road (east of Main St.) in Clarkston. Call 625-2212 for more information.

TUESDAYS, STARTING OCT. 13

BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. New lapsit program designed for infants and tots. Twenty-to 30minute session intended to unite first-time parents in the community and introduce wee ones to the library atmosphere and to encourage exploration of language. Stimulating songs, catchy rhymes and one-on-one interac-tion with mom or dad, Limited to 10 children; no siblings allowed in activity room during babytime, Program ends Nov. 3. Registration starts now. You may

register for only one of the two

four-week sessions and for either the morning or evening program. 10 a.m. Babies (newborn-8 months) 11 a.m. Tots (9 months-15 months), For more information, call 625-2212.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 SPECIAL DAY CELEBRATION

Noon, Independence Township Senior Center. We celebrate birthdays and anniversaries group style on the second Wednesday of each month with free cake and ice cream, Those celebrating birthdays also receive a free lunch at the center on their special day. If you birth-day falls on a weekend or holiday, celebrate on the next day that we're open. Center is at 6000 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston.

WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 14-15

& 17 TUNING YOUR TOT INTO FALL

10-11:45 a.m. or 1-2:45 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. 2:45 p.m. only on Saturday. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park, Ages 3-6 and their parent, grandpar ent or adult friend are invited to explore the season's sights, sounds, scents and textures. Sto ries, songs, an outdoor hike simple craft and snack will all add up to fall fun. Cost \$3 per tot. Note: To ensure a positive and special time for your 3-6 year old, younger siblings are discouraged from attending. Registration required. Call 625-

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 14-17

USED BOOK SALE

Independence Township Library. "Friends Only Preview" Wednes-"Friends Only Preview"

day-6-8 p.m., Thursday-10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday-10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-10 a.m.-2 p.m. You may join the Friends at the door for \$15. Saturday is \$2-a-bag day, Library is at 6495 Clark-ston Road (west of M-15), Clarkston. Call 625-2212 for more information.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15 & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21 WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN

7-8:30 p.m. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. Reshape your body, burn more calories and feel great, Learn about the benefits and importance of including weight training as part of your fitness lifestyle. Get valuable information and see a demonstration of various weight exercises. Dress comfortably and bring hand weights if you like. Free, Please choose one date only. For more information call Eva Clark, Certified Fitness Trainer, 623-0554 or 858-5393.

THURSDAYS, OCT. 15, 22 & 29

BASEMENT REMODELING

SEMINAR 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. In cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston. Nine-hour seminar designed to help people make better use ofvaluable space in their homes. Will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurance permits, estimating materials as well as the pasics of home construction. Also will discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. \$90 plus textbook fee of \$8. Registration with payment required by Oct. 12. To register call Clarkston Community Edu-

cation at 674-0993, 8 a.m. - 4

p.m., Monday-Friday.

Children's Directory

Children have many special needs.... and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier.

ENTERTAINMENT

SKRTID II STRTION Halloween Costume Party for Preschoolers & Toddlers Thursday, October 29th - 10-11:30 PM Includes: Skate Rental Treat Bags Cider & Danuts 3611 Ronda • Canton (734) 459-6401

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To place your ad in this directory call Geri Jacklyn at (248) 693-4900

MAGIC IN THE AIR

Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 54*, who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9273

FAMILY-ORIENTED

She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 26, who enjoys pionics, long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, carring SWM, who shares similar interests and who likes children. Ad#.8369.

LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests, Ad#,7646

MAKE THE CONNECTION Youthful SWF, 38, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sincere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad# 2356

ENERGIZED

ENERGIZED

She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2', With red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerbiading and gulet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49, who shares similar interests. Ad#,7623

SPECIAL REQUEST

SPECIAL REQUEST,
She's an outgoing, witry SBCF, 42, 56',
who enjoys outgoor activities, walking
and reading, in search of an honorable
SM, 46-50,who shares similar interests
for companionship. Ad#,3154'

MISSING YOU

The Charistian

The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

Christian Women Seeking Christian Men

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE

SWF. 35, enjoys gardening, animals and spectator sports. She would like to meet a SWM, N/S, who likes meaningful conversations. Hopefully, a serious relationship will develop. Ad#,3693 FAMILY-ORIENTED

FAMILY-UNIENTED

Catholic DWF, 49, 577, with brown halr/eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks an honest, sincere, Catholic D/WWWM, 45-55, N/S, Ad#, 5689

DO YOU QUALIFY
Caring, petite SWF, 70, who singly splaying cards, dancing, bowling, traveling and dining out, wants to meet a happy SWM, 68-72, N/S, to spend time with, Ad#,7127

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Down-to-earth, Born Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, NS, enjoys bicycling: Bible studies, dancing and more. She is seeking a compatible Born Again DWCM, 35-50.

TOO MUCH TO LIST DWF 39, 5'1', with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, dancing and sports, is seeking a SWM-under 50, to spend time with, Ad#.6345

TIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST Professional and spontaneous DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dinigrout, music and movies, the outdoors and more. Ad#.2375

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL This Born-Again SWCF 30. 5'6", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys Bible study, is hoping to get together with a SWM, 25-45, for a possi-ble relationship. Ad#.4956

SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured; likes old music, traveling, movies; long walks and more: She is looking for a sincere, compassionate SVM, 52-62, for companionship. Ad#.7141

AMAZING GRACE
Pretty WWWCF, 50, 5'3', slender, with blonde half and green eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, bowling, country drives. She seeks a fall, handsome DWCM, 45-50, 5'10'+, without kids at, home. Ad#.2130

· - HOPES & DREAMS HOFES & DREAMS
Soft-spoken DWF, 21, 8'21, with blonde, hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, theater, music and more. She is looking for a romantic SWM, 20-33, who likes children. Ad#, 5252

SHARE HER DREAMS SHARE HER DREAMS
Energetic, educated, DWF, 27, 58", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bloycling, working out, swinthing and horseback riding, seeks a SWCM, age unimportant. Ad#.3919

STRESSTREE LIVING
Professional SWCF, 32, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, movies, traveling, music, cooking and gardening, is seeking a SWCM, 28-39, to share life with.

FIT AND TRIM

Professional, educated SWCF 34, 51% with brown hat/reys, who enjoys out-door activities, church functions and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, 30-45. Ad#.2184

EXTRANICE
Pleasant and employed WWWCF, 63, 541, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who loves walking, cooking, country music, and is active in Bible study. She is looking for a WWWCM, 56-65, with similar interests. Add. 3824

FRIENDS FIRST Meet this energetic, outgoing, full-fig-ured, well-employed SBC mom, 38, 53, who enjoys long monilit walks, dining out and meaningful conversation, is in search of a SBCM, 30.45, who likes chil-dren. Ad#.1437

FRIENDS FIRST Attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", Is in search of

sports and long romantic walks. Ad#,7081

NEW BEGINNINGS
Sincere DWC mom of one, 40, 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance, is looking for a SWCM, 40-51, with similar interests. Ad#,9135

AT THIS POINT OF LIFE

AT THIS POINT OF LIFE
Are you inherested in meeting a special
lady? I'm an outgoing, friendly SWF 34,
55', who enjoys photography, art, a variety of music and movies, going to church
and all outdoor activities. I would like to
enjoy the company of a SWM, 33-38,
Ad#.8155

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY HERE'S YOUR OFFORTUNITY
SWF, 27, 56", 1251b.; I'm professionally
employed, a sports fan and a sharp
dresser, I enjoy, a variety of interests. If you are a SWM, 25-30,
who is, wants know more
about me, leave me a
message. Ad#, 4784 HEAR ME OUT

Outgoing DWF, 51, 55°, who enjoys living life to its fullest, is in search of a SWM, 50-60, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1106

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Affectionate, caring Catholic DWF 50, 54*, who enjoys dancing, gardening, movies, indoor and outdoor activities, is in search of an affectionate, Catholic SWM, 45-55, with good morals; Ad#,1217 DIVERSE INTERESTS

DIVE mon of two, 47, 575, with dark hair, who enjoys the outdoors, blking, reading, music, Bible study and the outdoors, is sekking a SWCM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7388 REFLECTIVE AT TIMES

Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 471, with a positive attitude. Ad#.8081

STELLAE LADY
You'll have a great time with this outgoing, loving 'SWF, 35, 69°, N/S, who enjoys church, 'movies,' concerts, 'sporting events, quiet times and more. If you are a secure SWM, 35-42, N/S, who shares similar interests, call now. Ad#, 1963

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE? Professional, brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3', who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship, Ad# 4641

TRUE BLUE TRUE BLUE

TRUE BLUE She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 54°, 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth fraveling; reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM, 40-53, with similar Interests, Ad#, 1652 RESCUE MY HEART

She's a SBF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first, Ad#, 1221

INTERESTED? SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend qualify time, and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25'35, Ad#,2468

SPECIAL:
Inside and out. SBF; 46, 54*, looking for real SBM; 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special too? If you believe, all things are possible, call me Ad#, 2903

are possible califier Aur. 2008

I'm a full-figured, 34, 51" SW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback, riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and, honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad#.5564. CHARMING "

CHARMING
Hare's a friendly DWC mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 5'1' and enjoys art, music and the outdoors. Ad#.4283 a

DON'T MISS OUT A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW morn of one, 42, 57", with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and shi s-searching for a tall, iti, hodsome, professional SWM, 42-48, for a possible relationship: Ad#.1431

DESERVING
She's an active, professional SWF 38, 5'11" who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with Ad#.5755

REACH FOR THE STARS Attractive, professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9', looking for a relired SWJM, 50-70, 5'9' plus, who is outgoing and has a good sense of humor, I love dancing, walking in the parks and biking. Ad#, 4847 IS IT YOU?

She's in search of a SWM, 42-50; for friendship first-She's a DWOF, 46, 5'2', who enjoys movies, dancing and concerts. Ad#.7893 HIGH STANDARDS

Say hello to this shy DW mom, 45, 58', seeking an old-fashloned, clean-cut, sta-ble SWM, 45-52, who enjoys family-ori-ented fun. Ad#,3913

SHARE LIFE WITH ME.
Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4';
118lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys
soft music, dining, out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall,
handsome, romafilic, fit SWCM,
Ad#.5554

TELL NO TALE She's a DBCF, 60, 56", who enjoys the theatre, Gospel music, walking and is in search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in search of Jesus. Ad#.2125

SPECIAL REQUEST Here is a professional Catholic DWF, 50, 58", who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with She lovas walks on the beach, dining out and antiques. Ad#.3768 BE KIND TO MY HEART

Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 55°, full-lig-ured, seeks an understanding, kind-dependable SWCM, 50°s, to share moon-lit walks, movies, fraveling and meaning-ful conversation, Ad#,3567

ful conversation, Agressor.

Call this frendis WWWOE, 57, 53, with dark hair who enjoys movies dining dot walking and advantage with 1855 and 2003



You arrist be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone poor

TO THE PARTY OF THE CA

OLD-FASH-IONED

Ad#.6335

riendly DBC dad of two, 47, 6'4", who enjoys singing in church choir, Bible study, sports and cooking, seeks family-oriented honest SBC

who puts God first. Ad# 1115 NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS

NEVER-MARKEL, CHILDLESS
Born-Agalin SWCM, 35, 510°, 165lbs, blond with blue eyes, is a drug/alcohol-free N/S, His interests are albie study, working out and rollerblading. He's searching for a physically fill, open, caring SWCF, 29-35, who truly loves God, Adt 6336.

SENSE OF HUMÓR INCLUDED

Energetic, professional DWCM. A2, 5-11, enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and diring out, looking to meet an honest sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age unimportant, Ad#,9009

ON THE LEVEL

If you want to know more about me, respond to my ad. I'm a SWCM; 42, 5'6" with dark hair and eyes. I enjoy a variety of interests. I'm seeking a SWF, for friend-ship, and companionship. Adr. 5245.

DON'T PASS ME BY

CIRCLE THIS AD

This SWCM, 50, 511", 180lbs., with black hair and blue eyes, who enjoys danching movies and children, is in search of a SWCF, 40-50, who is marriage-minded.

NEED A COUNTRY GAL

Financially secure, fun DW dad, 38, 64*, 215lbs., whose hobbles include basebal and boating, seeks a SWF, 28-40, Ad#,7234 WAITING IN BELLEVILLE

Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9", is seeking a beautiful, caring SBCF, 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends, the outdoors and more. Ad#,3615

SHARE MY WORLD

SEARCHING

HEART TO HEART

YOU COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional; outgoing; enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40, who has children. Ad#,5858

EASYGOING
Protestant DWF 80, 5'8", with a great per-soriality, enjoys tining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWWM, 85, with similar interests, Ad#.1305 ENHANCE MY LIFE

Christian Men Seeking Christian Women

This open-minded, exuberant 45-year-old SBCM, 5*11*, 185ibs., N/S, drug-free, never-married, is in search of an attractive, sincere, slender to medium-bulk SCF, 21-45, for a possible serious relationship. Ad# 2730

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME

SMC dad of one, 43, 6°, a professional, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and family activities, is searching for a SWCF, under 40, for a lifetime of happiness: Ad# 2100

SEARCHING
SWM, 60, 5'5', 165lbs., with brown
hair/eyes who enjoys long walks, movies,
flea markets and art gallerles, seeks a
medium-built SWF, 54-62, Ad#.2526

I am a tall, dark, handsome and profes-sional SWM, 40, 5'10", who is hoping to hear from a SWF. Ad#.3931

CAN YOU RELATE ?.
Catholic SWM, 42, 516", brown, hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family seeks passionate; caring, SWF, 27-42; Ad# 4242

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 5'1" with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, din-ing out and walks in the park. She is look-ing for a Catholio SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad#.3804.



FEEL AT EASE.

She's a sweet, abite, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys darking, reading and the theatre, wishes to share Interests and companionship, with an easygoing SWM, 55-68, Ad#, 9972

LOOK NO FURTHER This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks, amusment parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible relationship, Ad#,6969

MAYBE YOU & ME She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7', who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad#,4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", professionally employed, pretty and have a
great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet
a Gatholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening; the theater, dining out and dancingr Ad#.6644

MOVE QUICKLY
SWOF, 56, 5'2', 122lbs, blonde half, green eyes, seeking a SWOM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258 n, Ag#,6258 MAKE THE CONNECTION

MAKE THE CONNECTION
SWE 34, 56°, full-figured, who is a blueeyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of
interests, is searching a SWM, 35-45,
Who has a positive jourook in life,
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Income a positive jourook in life,
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LIVES FOR ADVENTURE

FOCUS HERE
I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3", 240lbs,
with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys
quiet times. I'm seeking a loving, humoous SWF, 23-35, for possible relationship.
Ad#.5150 FOCUS HERE

He is a tun-loving, sincere, passionate, romantic, athletic SWM, 26, 6'2', who enjoys movies, dining out and spending time with friends. He is searching for a slender SWF, 22-45, Ad#, 2222

Catholic SWM, 44, 6', who enjoys youth ministry seeks a slender, Catholic S/DWF, 25-40, who is marriage-minded, fun-loving and sincers. Ad# 4232

CIRCLE THIS AD This SWCM, 50, 5'11" 180lbs., with black hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, movies and children, is in search of a SWCF, 40-50, who is marriage-minded.

IT HAS TO BE YOU ' Haridsome SWM, 44, 61*, 190lbs., who enloys outdoor activities, dining out and oulet times at home, is searching for a stender, romantic SWF, 28,44, Adf. 1313

Hardworking Catholic SWM, 26, 6, 6, searching for a Catholic SWF, over 2, who is romantic and kind; patient with the catholic swip of t

TREADURANT COLOR

A TRUE GENTLEMAN

HODER CONTROL CITY CONTROL CONTROL OF CONTROL CONTROL

Fun-loving, sincere SWM, 39, 6'2", enjoys skydiving, romantle times and lots more. He is seeking a slender SWF, 27-44, for a monogamous relationship. Ad#.6683

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME

JUST YOU AND I

Understanding, professional, Catholic SWM, 29, 6/2, 180lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, shipts sports, biking, music and would like to meet an slender SWOF, 23-32, who has good values; Ad#,8868

TIME TOGETHER I'm a professional, educated, outgoing SWM, 39, 617. I'm seeking a stender SWF, for a monogambus relationship.

Stop Thinking About It.

STILL LOOKING

SBC dad, 20, 6°, light complexion, who likes baskelball, is seeking a compatible SBCF 22-40, preferably never married, but with children, with whom to have good times; Ad#.1470

OUTGOING
This friendly SWCM, 58, 6, 195lbs., brown hair, green eyes, would like to meet a slender SWCF, 50-65, who's interested in a long-term relationship, Ad#, 1546

BORN-AGAIN Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional DBC dad of two, 42, 6'2', 182lbs., who enjoys Bible study, travel, golf, music and seeks an attractive, ift, mature SCF, 28-40, without children, for fellowship which may lead to more. Add. 1204

: NO HASSLES He's an outgoing, hardworking, SWM, 27, 5'9', who enjoys making people laugh, going to church, tarrilly activities and is in search of an honest SWF, 18-30, who enjoys life; Ad#,2160.

BACK TO BASICS. Outgoing SBC dad; 20, 6', who enjoys music, movies and family activities, seeks a SWF, for friendship and fun. Ad#.1564

AWAITING YOU

This outgoing, friendly SBCM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs, is searching for a special, professional SBCF, 25-37, never-married; childless, who enjoys sports and Gospel concerts, Ad#.4949 AWAITING YOU

ERIENDS FIRST

This outgoing SBCM, 35, 5'6", 150lbs., seeks a professional SBCF, 26-34, N/S and non-drinker, who enjoys Bible study, for friendship, and companionship. Ad#:7020 . COMMON BOND Outgoing and friendly, he's a professional WWCM, 59, 6'2", whose interests include Bible study, golf, reading, theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF, 50-60, for companionship. Ad#,5845

BACK TO THE BASICS
Here's a DWGM, 40, 5'11", looking for a
SWCF, 34-50, who enjoys outdoor activties, dining out, movies, and travel.
Ad#,1001

ANGELS WELCOME ANGLES WELLCOME
This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 510'
who is a good conversationalist and has a
wide variety of interests, is in search of a caring, affectionate Catholic SWF, 33-49
Ad#,4455

IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...

16 GIVEN THE CHARLE...
I could be the one you've always dreamed of. I'm an handsome, professional SBCM, 37, 6'2', 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established., emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad#, 1998

GIVE ME A CALL Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35,5-10, who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday achool, bowling, golf, bloycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon, Ad#,9631

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5107, medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollentlading, going to moyles, skiling and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.7777

LISTEN CLOSELY

SVM, 37, 8'4", 190lbs, with brown halreyes, who likes music, movies, dining out and church activities, is seeking a SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad#.3968 LIGHT UP MY LIFE
Get logether with this Catholic SWM, 39, 611. He's looking for a family-oriented, pelitis, romantic, sincere DW mom, 18-38. Authorities of the state of the s

TRUE BLUE

Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 81*, noping to meet a spontaneous, romantic and slender SWF, age unimportant, for injending first, Adklassa, "TruTURE LOOK SPRIGHT

See a food movie with this handsome, outcome, payallass, 131, with brown thin ever whothoes rottest from a special SWF, 3382, who is warm and compassionals, Adklasva, True BEST LEEP SECRET.

Open midded from the second of the second second control of the second second control of the second second control of the second second

E ALOOK ny and collect SWM, 30, analy mujuel interests, ndenic with a SWF over sunsets and

who is into non 8614

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long-term relationship.

TO THE POINT This athletic SWM, 42, 6', enjoys work-ing out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F. of any age, to spend time with Ad#,7287

SMILE WITH ME
I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35;
6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship, Ad#,3061 FAMILY-ORIENTED? This athletic sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 61", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spon-taneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant: Ad# 2613

MUTUAL RESPECT

He's a catholic SWM, 30, 59°, 180lbs., who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slender, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain biking and basketball, Ad#,1239

SMILE WITH ME

I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2', with brown hairleyes, who enjoys playing basket ball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29, Ad#,8222

THE ANSWER IS HERE Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6, 185lbs., naver-married, enjoys music concerts, dining out, the park and tax-elling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interests. Adr. 8262. DEEP BELIEFS

DEEP BELIEFS

He's a trim, muscular, professional.

SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working, around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is looking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good conversation. Ad#, 1234

He's an outgoing, friendly SBM, 25, an employed student, who likes barbecues, spending time with family and friends, outdoor sports and is looking to meet a sincere, honest SBF, for good times. Ad#.7000

EASY TO PLEASE

Ad#.7000
THE SEARCH IS OVER
Are you tired of being alone? Well let:
me keep you company. I'm a self;
employed SW dad, 41, 5111, who
enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, and
is in search of an attractive SWCF, 27,
35, children welcome. Ad#.7002

LOVING & CARING Stable DW dad 39, 55°, Is-looking for a, trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks; some sports and togetherness, Ad#.8315 RICH IN LOVE

Understanding is what this tall SW dad on two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad# 9882 To place an ad by recording your voice greating call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1,24 hours a dayl

To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98-per minute.

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voice greeting remembering NOT to use cordless phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar language or leave your last name address, telephone number. Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice

greeting. M Male D Divord Black Female Christian M Male B
D Divorced F
H Hispanic C
W White A
S Single WW
N/S Non-smoker
NA Native American Asian Widowed \$w

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AD OF THE WEEK

GETTING TO KNOW YOU tile SWF, 29, 5', 130bs, st own/brown, enjoys dancing, din

To Place Your Free Ad, Calls 1-800-518-5445

YOUNG-AT-HEART Widowed WF, 60+, blonde/blue, N/S, likes movies, dancing, dining out, traveling, cooking. Seeking honest, romantic SWM, 60+, N/S, for possible LTR, #1012

INTRIGUING, IMPETUOUS , 50s, 5'6", seeks a tall WM, , impulsive, creative, kind-heart-

BEAUTIFUL Big and beautiful DJF, 49, N/S, exquisite tastes and light-hearted attitude describe you and I, so let's

meetl # 1016 LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH Attractive, full figured DBF, 45, 511, enjoys (raveling, and new adventures. Seeking honest, caring, sincere, intelligent, fun loving, open minided, SM, 47-59, NS, drug free, for possible LTR. 721011

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM Laid-back, caring SWF, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, walks, dining out. Seeking uniformed \$7/DWA, 22-30; for friendship) pos-sible LTR, kids ok. \$21008

LONELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic, down-to-earth DWPF, 38, 5', brunette, N/S, one son, home-maker-type. Seeking someone who

RESIDENT/PHYSICIAN/ENGI-NEER

...wanted. Saeking down-to-earth, respectable genternan, under 35, single-never married. I'm youthful, 5'6". MBA graduate, natural beau-ty, classy yat down-to-earth, Enloys ty, classy yet down-to-earth: Enjoy tennis, walking, movies, theatre cultural events: \$21004

YOU+ME=US SWF, 35, 5'2", 250lbs, enjoys bowling, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 35-39, for friendship first, #29640

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR WF, 38, never married; worked ard, has time now for sincere rela-niship with similarly educated, nest, and secure WM, 35-42, 19638

FUN & FLIRTY SWF, 26, 5'6", who likes all outdoor sports, 4-wheeling, fast cars, snow-mobiling, seeks SWM, 25-30, who likes gulet evenings and fun times.

a call. 129558 GOOD COMPANIONSHIP Pretty, understanding, financially secure, young single, professional lady, beautiful inside/outside, physically its healthy, enloys nature.

iady, psauliny, enjoys nature, plrig pong, tennis and glood music. Seeking energetic, educated gen-tleman, for friendship first, possible relationship, #9545 ARE YOU READY?

Fun-loving SWF, 28, brown/blue, college educated, loves goth, nollerblading, walks, movies, Seeking a SWM, 28-32, who is ready for a relationship. 179505

SWF, 26, 57°, 120lbs, funny, outgoing, likes to be romantic, dancing, movies, walks, cuddling, Seeking a SM, same qualities/interests, for a LTR. \$\pi\$9510

ONLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY

SBF, 26, 59°, seeks professional male, 30-55, 6°+, financially secure, who thinks with his head on his shoulders, for friendship first. Race unimportant. #19270

DARLING BLACK CHERRY 27, seeks passionate, energetic white male, 20+, for exciting new experiences, \$\pi\$9259

LUCK BE A LADY iginative, witty, educated SJF i 50s, 5'6', blonde/blue, slim mid 50s, 55°, bontague, sin sweet disposition, self supporte enjoys baking and cooking, Bak good tooly-fruity cookies. Dut Treat. Real and fun conversatio Commitment if right. \$\pi\$9373

MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC DWF, 44, financially secure, pro-fessional musician, saxy, classy, blonda/blue, romantic. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-aducated S/DWM, 35-50, passion for life, for a possible LTR, 179600.

ALMOST AN ANGEL Widowed female, 56, 56*, blonde/ blue, full-figured; seeks a SM, 45-60, tell; cowboy boots a plus; who likes C&W and Harley's. Must be down-to-earth, 129690

GEMINI - ROCHESTER AREA im a DWF, 51, blonde/blue, who desires a romantic, humorous, affectionate handyman, camper, animal lover, 50+, 179628

GENTLEMAN DWF, 44, blonde/blue, size 14, enjoys music, movies, romantic dinners, dancing and camping. Seeking DWM, professional mate, 35-55, MS, tikes small dogs, with similar interests, for friendship/LTR.

Widowed WF, 60, 5'2", blonde/blue N/S, social drinker, financially/emo tionally secure, seeks honest, car-ing man, 58-65, good sense of humor, \$29407

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL.

GENTLEMAN ONLY

BIKE/LIFE PARTNER st bought a motorcyclel SWPF, 5'8', blonde, full-figured, seeks /M, 40-55, to teach me to ride.

HANDSOME DOCTOR WANTED .by very pretty blue-eyed blonde bright and warm, youthful 48, 5'6' slightly overweight, seeking friend-ship. Troy area. #8367.

Self-Malle Man.
Seeking SWPM, secure, average/attractive, trustworthy, emotionally/financially stable, tun, hip quy, 46-52, 53-511, No games. Im pretty, classy, silm, 577, secure, open, hip gal. No kids, You won't be disappointed. #29350

FEMININE EUROPEAN-BORN Pretty, 54 years young lady loves life, travels, oceans, earth, good people. Still believes in kindness. Seeking tall, intelligent, emotional-ly/linancially secure, healthy gen-terman for sharing the wonders of

LOOKING FOR
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWPF, 51, 53', 125lbs, brown,
eyes, financially secure, enloys
outdoors, travel, quiet, at home
eyenings, seeks sincers SWM;
gentleman, caring, romanilc, humorous, for a possible relationship,
118855

TWILIGHT
Attractive BF, 50, 56°, 150tbs, WS, educated, employed, no dependents, seeks one great male, 48-55, H/W proportionats, WS a must, a relationship, Race

for monogamous relationship. Race open, must live alone. No hang-ups or baggage. 259878 A TOUCH OF JUNGLE FEVER. Complex preference, not no DWF, 39, pretty, indepen happy, sensual woman of

CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR SBF, 47, attractive, likes, jazz, trav-eling, classic cars, dining, sexual, SM, sense of humor, financially secure, honest, race unimportant. 19920

TRUE FRIENDSHIP WF. 18, seeks a SM, 18-25, for friendship and conversation. Give me a call. 12 9787.

COFFEE, TEA AND THEE!! Unencumbered, tall, attractive Christian lady with great personal-ty seeks gentlemen, 55+, 6'+ ity seeks gentlemen, 55+, 6'+, N/S, social drinker, great sense of humor, who enjoys walking, conversation, theater, dining, Friend-

FUN-LOVING Outgoing DWF, 45, enjoys movies, diring, videos, dancing and more. Seeking a S/DM, 45+, for friendship and possible LTR. 29601

OWF, 47, 5, full-figured, likes walks in the park, movies, dining seeking a monogamous relationable, with a SM, NS, N/Drugs, for a LTR. No games please, 129592

LIGHTHOUSE LOVER Very independent SF, young 48, likes sightseeing, lighthouses, great lakes, car racing, lishing, and walking: Seeking friend, 45-60 to share weekends, doing above. N/Drugs, no games, Honesty is \$1, \$2532

PRETTY, SMART, SEXY HELLIT, SMARTI, SEXT Honest, sincere, financially secure DBF, 39, 56°, 145lbs, great legs, one child, enjoys sports, music, movies and romance. Seeking car-ing sincere, physically fit S/DBM, 38'48, N/S, social drinker, \$29833

SOMEONE SPECIAL Pretty, educated, active, anistic fe-male, mid-50s, seeks a male, sim-liar attributes, for a monogamous, caring relationship. \$19598

WOMAN WITH BAGGAGE. (2 kids and a neurotic dog). Seeking a SM, to wine, dine, entertain and make me laugh. SF, 577, filt, trim, gorgeous, sexy, dark-nain/green, partially deaf, sanse of humor. \$2559

LOOK NO MORE DWF, 44, good sense of humor, seeks S/DM, 40-52; who enjoys music, movies, football, eating out, and who I can enjoy life with, 179552

A SHOT IN THE DARK Attractive, full figured, and allocere SWE, 38, 5'8', hard working, honest and financially secture. Enjoya outdoors, water sports; travel, and concartà, Seeking tall SWM, 37-45; honest, outgoing, responsible and goal orientated. N/S, \$79547

SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWF, 43, 5'85' medium build, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, quiet dinners, dancing antiques. Seeking honest, romantic, financialty secure; sensitive man, 48-55, tall stature, #9507

PARTNER IN ADVENTURE Attractive, articulate, green-eyed sales professional, gregarious, 52 5'4", 128bs, loves dancing, theater salling, flying, nature, people: If you think the future looks bright, let discuss the possibilities. \$29514

HARD-WORKER SF, 517, 1751bs, brown/blue, likes fishing, bowling, movies, camping Seeking an honest, sincere, roman tic gentleman, for a LTR, 179515

THICK AND HEALTHY Cute SBF, 24, 56°, 225lbs, brown akin, no kids, employed college stu-dent, seeks nice-looking SBM, 20-29, with no kids, N/S, for friendship and dating. \$\pi\$8462

LOVES BEETHOVEN

SWF, 37, attractive, petite single mother, loves classical music, the ater, gardening, camping. Seeking single male, 30-45, with similar interests especially in classical music. \$\pi\$9464 NO GAMES PLEASE!

Attractive, church-going, career-minded SBF, 37, working on BA degree, seeks tall, attractive, church-going, career-minded SBM, 35-40, N/S, who enjoys sports, jazz, concerts, and dining. #9452

PRETTY BROWN-EYED ITALIAN Dingoing single mom, 38, brown/ brown, Likes movies; theater, danc-ing, long walts, good conversation. Seeking: handsome male, dark hair/brown, 35-45, who is romantic, sincere; honest, with a sense of humor. \$\pi\$955.

ONE IN A MILLION great smile, fun-loving attitude seeks sweet, smart, sexy SWPM for friendship, possibly LTR 379450

CLASSY LADY

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed, pelite SWF, 43, honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, traveling, dining, walks, romantic evenings at home, seeks gentleman, 30-50, 479409

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE SBF, 43, 5'5', medium build, enjoys travel, movies and the beach reking honest, sincere, financial secure SM, 5'8"+, with simila erests; for friendship first. \$\pi\$360

BLACK, BRITISH, CLASSY BF. 42. British, classy, lady of prin-ciples, 5'4", 128lbs, new to Mich-lgan, seeks friendship with a pen-terman, 40-50, of good moral stan-dards and principals. \$29362

LIGHT MY FIRE

Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/D, for dating, mating nd relating. Will you spark my lerest? \$29366

DELTA BURKE'S SISTER Southern born, professional namy, 50 year-old lady, full figured, enjoys walking, church activities, family-oriented, cooking, gardening, short trips, IV/S. Seeking companion for same. #9360

ARE YOU READY

...For the next chapter? So am I. God was kind to me in the looks department. Inside: fun-loving, compassionate, sensual woman, so it you're holding out for the best, compassionate, sensual woman, So, if you're holding out for the best, you may have found her. #9352 R.S.V.P

R.S.V.P
an invitation to meet this attractive
DWF, 44. If you are an attractive
S/DWM, 38. (VS, smatt, sincere,
fun, no games guy. Let the party
begin! \$29354

" SPECIAL REQUEST Petite SPF, 48, redhead, young in attitude and appearance. If you're honest, stable, no game playing gentleman, 40-55, good sense of humor, with a love of life. Looking for friendship and companionship. Northern Oakland County, 19347

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY European-born, refined, giving, lov-ing-educated, young 60ish, 5/5*, good figured, N/S, many interests, seeks gentleman, 65-75, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, N/S, for lasting relationship, 793449

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PERSONAL SCENE

SEEKING GOOD MAN

DBF, 35, enjoys being herself, watching movies, dining, shop-ping, cooking: Seeking a mature SBM: #9783

CHANGE MY MIND

Petite DWPF, 33, brunette; seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, respon-sible guy, who isn't affald of a chal-lenge. #9365

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR DWF, 43, medium build, N/S seeks a S/DWM, 43-50, N/S, employed, who likes children, out doors, sports for a possible LTR

doors, sports, for a possible LTR.

INTERESTING GEMINI

SWPF, 60s, N/S, N/D, no dependents, sense of humor, spiritual spontaneous, gasygoing, seeks tall, polished gentleman, 58-65 intelligent, honest, Must be interesting. \$79971

SHORT AND SWEET

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

sy petite DWF, red/brown social drinker, loves count

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Attractive DWCF, who's intelligent, honest, with just about the right amount of with and charm, seeks S/DWM, 40-51, who's honest, caring, and has strong moral values. Serjous replies, only. Rochester area, 479172

The personals have been

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millions of dates. In fact,

singles used the person

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friend and start working

on that photo album

GARDEN CITY SWF, 22, 5'6', curvy, short brown, green, searching for S/DWM, 18-27, who's not into playing games.

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE

WF., young 62. Farmington Hills area, seeks companionship/friend-ship with man of same age group. Loves animals, long walks/drives, dining in/out, mayles and shows. Would like to meet for coffee, con-versation. 499275

PETITE ATTRACTIVE 53 DWF, very active, enjoys water, outdoors, casual, social fun. Social drinker, enjoys quiet times, sense of humor, seeking emotionally, financially secure, soulmate, companion for LTR. \$254.

SEEKING CHEMISTRY

Very attractive, fun SPF, 40, 5'6", blond/blue, great catch, single par-ent, traditional/good values, seeks

tanity-oriented, clean-cut, hand-some SM, executive type, for LTR.

NO NONSENSE AD

DWPF, 48, intelligent, attractive, with diversified interests, MS, D/Dfree, seeks same in WPM, 45-55, for a relationship with a committed future. No nonsense please, \$\pi\$9210

FRIENDSHIP FIRST Thoughtful, considerate SWF, 65,

movies and cooking. Seeking SWM, 50-65, N/D, smoker ok, for friendship first, #9205

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH

thousands of

WISH UPON A STAR MIDT DPON A STAR SWF, 44, 57°, brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jezz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented S/DWM, 38-54, 67°+, N/S, All calls will be answered. 229198

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive DWF, young 49, 54', brownblue, NS, financiallylemotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest; caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially seeking attractive, honest; caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially seeking attractive, and seeking seeking attractive seeking seeking. ATTN: SWM, MID-208

Are you seeking a savvy, successful, spiritual soulmate? Peaked your Interest? I am looking for a Fred to dance away with this Ginger, 179371 PAINTER SEEKS SAME

Young at heart, one man woman SBF, 50, artist/composer, likes country/western/folk music, and ique/classic pars. Seek SM, 50s. 179359

MEN SPEKER - White

BRAD PITT TYPE

dsome SWM, 34, 6'2' 195lbs /long blond, well-proportioned confident, intelligent Seeking less moments with selective der SWF, 5'5'-5'9', for more

NICE GUY Attractive SWM, 35, 6', 195lbs, brownblue, N/S, professionally employed, Garden City homeowner, seeks an attractive SWF, for dating, friendship, possible LTR, 19381

ALWAYS AND FOREVER ring, affectionate, loving DWM, 57, loves lake activities; ski imovies and quality times ovies and quality time ier. Seeking SF, 40-50, petite im, for friendship, possible medium, for mendship, possib ong-term monogamous relatio ship. Race unimportant. ☎9118

ADVENTURE MEMORIES Sincere, caring, itt, active SVM, 6', 170lbs', NS, college graduate, foster parent, enjoys outdoor activities travel, culture, humor, and good conversation: Seeking retired SWF, 50s, for LTR, to share life, and adventures.

WORTH THE CALL Kind, caring, affectionate, sasygo-ing SWM, 31, 5'8", medium buld, dark, brown/blue, N/5", social dinker, whose interests include: bowling, beating, cooking, camping, snowmobiling; seeks female, 18-35, \$\pi\$1015 ATHLETIC .-

Easygoing SWPM, 28, 577, 155lbs seeks mature SWPF, 24-32, who enloys movies; music, the out doors; quiet evenings; sporting ev ents; and is not atraid of commit ment, 27,975. PICK MEI PICK MEI

Handsome, fun; clean-cut, of fashioned, financially secure, indipendent DWM, 38, 641, 220h seeks a LTR with the right lad \$1063

COME FLY WITH ME

BLUEJACKET ...seeks lady bluestocking, Semi-retired SM, 44,55°, medium build, averaged looks, kind heart, hoping, to find a woman, whom already-loves herself, or would like to-leam \$1006

NEW TO AREA Laid-back, good-looking SWM, 32, 55°, 165/bs, very fit, enjoys mountain biking, outdoor activities, Nascar racing. Seeking like-minded, fit SF, for friendship first, maybe more. x1010

SEEKING AFRICAN PRINCESS

BEST FRIEND WANTED Outgoing, easygoing SWM, 52, likes to have special times with special people, seeking S/DWF, 40-52; under 5/7/, H/W proportionate; for LTR, 22 1003

NEUPUND CONNECTIONS
SWM, 35, 6, 140lbs, brown/blue,
enjoys, moyles, sports/ dining,
bowling, humorous, seeking, SF,
ettractive, caring, with same qualtitles in Redford, for friendship and
possible relationship, 200727.

MUSIC IS MY LIFE MUSIC IS MY LIFE
Handsome, honest SVM, 24, musician, enjoys writing songs, romanric evenings, music (all types, outdoors, rollenblading, seeks musicloving, stender, attractive SWF, 18-33, Musician or singer a plus, mor SINGLE IN DETROIT

Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. I like movies, concerts, special times together, #19255

MR.MOM

No fancy fines, Just an honest, sin-cere SWM, 37, nice-looking, hard-working, family-oriented father of two kids, Seeking a SWF, 25-45, who's fit and ready for a LTR, All calls answered: 129530

LOOKING FOR A NICE LADY Sincere, outgoing, nice DWM; 40, N/D. N/S, enjoys bike riding, rollerblading, movies, relaxing, nice sunsets. Seeking, full-figured S/DWF, 35+; for friendship, and relationship, Plymouth area. #9551.

TIME TO GET YOUR LICENSE To hunt this buck. This buck is SWM, 27, 510°, 170bs, athletic, no extra fat. So if you're tooking for game, don't let this buck pass you by, Possible LTR, #9557

tractive, fun, intelligent ; roman-, caring DWM, 58, with great nile, interests vary from concerts to craft shows, long drives, etc. If you are honest, romantic, locking for commitment/love, please call

Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SWM, 46; with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook; Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship, maybe more. \$\pi\$363

EASYGOING,

goop-Looking...

buthful: well-established: SWM,
3,59°,150ibs; with many intersta including, music, outdoors,
vorrise. Seeking, good-hearled,
telligent, retatively slim and attracto WF, for laughter, fromence, and
ossible relationship; Children ok.
79113 #9113

OLDER WOMAN PLEASE ommon, ordinary SWM, mid-40s, eeking S/DWF, 35-55, for fun & lendship. Readford, Livonia, armington, and Southfield only. ramington, and Southfield only Please WDrugs, or heavy drinkers #9541

FUNNY & HONEST SWPM, 27, 6'3', brown/brown, athletic, seeks S/DWF, kids ok, enjoys music, movies, sports. Music be honest, furmy, romantic, and sincere, 129879

TERRIFIC GUY

DWM, 35, 61*, 215/bs, brown/blue, enloys, movies, dining out, seeks SWF, 30-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR, #9268

BALANCED, UNIQUE... sod-looking SWM, 50, 59°, pro-ssional, homeowner, Young ody, mind, and soul, sincere, clive, romantic, intelligent, spon-neous, communicative, humortaneous, communicative, humor-ous, I enjoy bicycling, art, music, reading, travel. Seeking attractive, slender soul mate, \$29824

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE Very attractive SBC gentleman, 45 511 1851bs, N/S, drug-free enjoys a variety of activities, oper 511. 185bs. WS: drug-free enjoys a variety of activities, oper to more. Seeking very attractive stender, SF, 21-45, for a seriou relationship. Race no barrier 19821.

ONE IN A UNE IN A MILLION
Handsome SWPM, 38, 5:10*,
170 bs, thin in great shape, enjoys
outdoors, volleyball, rock music,
blking, dancing, comedy, custodial dad of 12 year-old son. Seeking
attractive, slender, independent

LOOKING FOR MISS GOODBAR Hardsome, athletic, fit, multi-racial DM, 30, 510", 155bs, enjoys films. The Usual Suspects, night clubs, swimming, long drives: Seeking attractive. SIDFF, 25-35, under 150bs, employed, for productive friendship, \$79817

LOVAL AND SINCERE Tall, horiest DWM, E3, 6'4", WS, slim, in good physical condition, sense of humor, self-employed. Would like to meet a slender, attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR, \$29541

ATTRACTIVE VEGETARIAN SWM, 39, 611, 190lbs, athletic, Seeking special Spice Girt type, slim, trim, secure, value friends, for a romantic; thoughtful, sincere, fun-loying relationship, \$79781. GOAL-ORIENTED

Hard-working SWM, 38, 58, homeowner, animal tover, romantic, sincere, likes movele, dinight, aports, reading, quality time. Seeking SWWF, 27-35, slim to madium, for a LTR, Kida ok. 20782 BEST FRIEND WANTED

SM, seeks a SE, 45-50, fit, slender, sense of humor, positive outlook, intelligent. \$29784

European, good-tooking male 5:10", likes fun stuff, horses, skat-ing, swimming, trips, back rubs. Looking for that special lady, for LTR, \$29019

BEASTIE BOYS

Matchbox 20, Pumpkins, Zeppelin (my favorites) Good-looking, tall, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personality, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music(all types), roller-blading, Saeking, siender, SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Friendehip first, 209730

APPRECIATE OLDER WOMEN! Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, honeat, clean-cut, Italian, SWM, 25, 8, dark hair. Seeking attractive, silender, caring, athletic WF, 28-45, for heavenly friend-ship/relationship; that will keep you smiling forever, 20215

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION Physically, mentally, emotionally and financially attractive medica d, dependent-free SWPF, for si re relationship. #29446

BE MY PARTNER ual, growth-minded, caring rstanding, happy SWM, 41,

seeking stable, proportional, open-minded SWF, 32-42. Mothers are welcome. #19549 NOT A CLEVER AD DWM, 50s, with varied interests, seeks kind-hearted lady; who still enjoys flowers and will take the time to know somebody; for monogamous relationship, Will answer all. \$28933

ADVENTUROUS SWPM 29, 510*, 155bs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events; travelling, conversation, working out, roferblating, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and funwoman. \$29364.

NOWHERE AND EVERYWHERE SWPM, 42, 5'8", Communicative curious, humorous, fit, flexible persevering no dependents, ecleo-tic tasts, movies, music, and more, Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy rela-tionship, 179456.

LOOKING FOR THE ONE Cook looking, honest, inelligent, never married, SWCM, 44, 510°, 165lbs, blond/blue, N/S, with good sense of humor. Appreciales; class/style, walks, fire skdes, music, and small towns, For LTR. No games: #29216

RACE INTO MY HEART Widowed WM, 41, 58, 170lbs, wavey blond/green, enjoys the out-doors, cooking, barbecung, bidne, waks, hard-working aftermoon shift. Can fix anything! Seeking attractive: intelligent, happy fun-loving SWF, 25-40, with aweet disposition.

LOW MAINTENANCE MAN Old-fashioned, mannered SWM, 44, no dependents, beeks same in female, to dine, dance, movies, amusement parks, weekend trav-el. Good things come in small pack-ages. Call, let's chat. 179722

SINGLE IN LIVONIA

Attractive, DWM, 46, 611, 1858s, mustache, N/S, light chricker, financially secure: Enjoys dancing, movies, music of 60s, Seeking attractions. ive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50 emotionally ready for a LTR, 29724

OCCASIONAL COMMITMENT Is it possible to have no strings rela-tionship and still be close? Nice-looking, DWM, 59°, 165lbs, finan-cially secure, intelligent, pession-ste, seeks assertive woman; enjoys ocean sumises, spirited converseocean sunrises, spirited conversa-tions, special moments, Smoker ok. 129725

VINTAGE WINE.

DOWN-TO-EARTH MALE DWM. 47. brownblue, 510°, 145lbs, attractive, professional, enjoys music, theater, picnics, trav-el, quiet evenings. Seeking sincere, slim WF, 38-48, similar interests, to share quality time with #9693

ULTIMATE MAN

Romantic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, soxy SWM, 25, 6; noredible kisser, seeks slender, pretty, athletic SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. \$19220 AN ANGEL'S TOUCH?

Meet this hendsome, lovable SWM, 39, a bit devilish, but cuddy, and loyal. Seeking divine inspiration through the company of a heavenly lady with an engel's touch. \$29635

ROUND TWO ROUND TWO
SWF, 57, widow, friends say affractive, blondarblue, enjoys everything, seeks WM, 584, ND, who
loves dancing, good books, long
drives, nature, RV travel, 125977

WIDOWER,

Successful CPA, 60, medium build, blonde/blue, with varied interests. Seeking a very attractive lady to share life's offerings, I don't believe that you'll be disappointed. \$\pi\$919

ONE DAY BUS TRIPS Young, pretty senior, seeks a S/ DWM, 55+, for companionship on bus trips, Canton area, \$29504

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Weights Streng - Men

LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE

. 39, 5'5', slim, long auburn/ sen, with warm smile, enjoys sic, arts, antiques, car shows, vel, quiet, evenings. Seeking nest, creative, tall, if WM, 37'45', S, similar interests. Chikiren/pets 29274

Pretty, siender, talf, intelligent, refined SF, 52, smoker, seeks a gentleman, 52-65, intelligent, talf, articulate, classy, confidant, for romantic dinner dates faced with good conversation. #9788

SELF MADE MAN

happy, sensual woman of sub-stance, seeks black gentlemen, late 30s+ financially/emotionally se-cure, for monogamous physical and spiritual happiness. \$79880

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D. cultured, mean apple ple. Golf, ten-ils, and skiling enthusiast. Theater iddiction, dance fever. Seeking nale counterpart, 34-47. #29728

GARDEN CITY WOMAN

Sensuous, gorgeous, fit, 40, 577, 130lbs, MA degreed, into bike touring, reading, antiquing, giggling. Seeking SWM, WS, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. 29203 52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, loving, loving for her soulmate. Any sincere, successful caucasian, 45-70, please apply. #9201

PHONE (DAY & EVENING) 2241

HANDSOME STUDENT Fun, honest, good-looking, outgo-ing, athletic, SWM, 22, 5'11"

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS Caring, attentive friendly, tall, fit, and handsome SWPM, dark blondlarge gorgeous blue, N/S, seeks attractive, slim, monogamous SWF, under 46, for possible LTR. No prima donnas, please, \$19836

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR

LOOKING FOR YOU Y

Financially Secure, honest, Sincere, fit SWPM, 36: 657, 215lbs, with a good sense of humor, enjoys in/outdoor events. Seeking an attractive, intelligent, fit SF, for dating, possible LTR, # 1013.

SWM, 27, 5'8", 150ibs, blond/blue, enjoys movies, evenings at home cuddling: Seeking SBF, 20-30, WS, NO, for inlendship and/or rela-tionship: \$2,005

music, bowling, boating, gantbling, traveling, cooking for someone special. If you are humorous, thoughtful and romantic, 55-60, under 6, I'm for you. \$59822 REDFORD CONNECTIONS

SWF, 43, 57°, 1271bs, studying al-ternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking, truth, life. I'm spunky, unique, loving. Seeking, NIS; soul, connection SWM, 38-48, 109723 GREEN EYES. and a great smile too! Full-flyured, SWF, enjoys rollerblading, afternative rock, and dancing, Looking for a sincere, hardworking, down-to-earth S/DWM, 28-36, white/bue collar, with a sense of humor, 19443

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354 Oakland County

CLARKSTON
Excellent handicapped accessible nome in one of Clarkston's most desirable subs. 2100sq.ft ranch with oak cabinets, Manextras \$249,900 (SL)

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ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST
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Premier location on the 10th
fairway signature hole of Pine
Knob, 3 bedroom, 4½ baths with new millennium \$439,500 ECH-22BRI 864173

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Just Listed!!

JUST LISTECHT

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ORION COLONIALI
Just months bid & upgraded,
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, open
kitchen/family room, master with
walk-in & lacuzzi, Beauthul
Custom, window treatments!
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357 Wayne County

Inkster. New home. 2 baths master suite, fireplace. Reduction. \$79,900: 3843 John Daly HELP-U-SELL 734-454-9535

Romulus - New kitchen/furnace, 1800 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$149,900, 13110 Cogswell HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 TAYLOR PRICED RIGHT \$79,900

bedroom Bungalow upstalis unfinished. Could be 2 more bedrooms. 665B Westpoint, Taylor: DAWN ARNETT



Van Buren Ranch, 3 bedroom updated, 2.5 heated garage, lo Uposteu, 2 \$119,900. 11415. Dewitt HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

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Sports & Outdoors

Eccentric' Cagers rout Chiefs, B2

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Page 1, Section B

Clarkston

Up Next

ilis ***; What: Two unbeaten teams a vine for sole possession of st place in the Oakland Activ-les Association Division I

What Happened: Troy is coming off a win over Ferndale. The Wolves got a last-second touchdown and extra point to be at Pontiac Northern 13-12.

How They're Doing: Troy is where everyone thought they'd be. The Colts are tied for first in playoff points in their region with Detroit Henry Ford. The Wolves, on the other hand, have surprised everyone,

and are also first in playoff points in their region.



BRAD KADRICH

Gridders proving pre-season polsters wrong

A year ago, USA Today had the Clarkston Wolves ranked 15th among the nation's high school football teams. The Wolves went 6-3 and

missed the playoffs.

This year, USA Today has never even heard of Clarkston, and even the Wolves' opposing coaches in the Oakland Activities Association Division I race put them at the bottom of the pecking order.

Clarkston's 5-0 record headed into Friday's OAA I showdown with Troy

makes a perfect case for not paying attention to pre-season hyperbole.
"Don't take this personally," Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson scoffed Tuesday, "We weren't the 15th best team in the country then, and we're

not at the bottom now. That's why I don't read the papers." (Note to readers: He's only kidding.) But he's right. Even with star quar-terback Dane Fife and running back, Brad Phalen, Clarkston wasn't as good as its press clippings last year.

And they aren't as bad as the pre-season prognosticators expected this Obviously They're unbeaten, a direct contrast. to last year, when the highly-regard-

ed Wolves got off to a disastrous start in a loss to Royal Oak Kimball. And they aren't beating slouches; their wins include a revenge victory over Rochester and a win over Brandon, which hadn't lost a regular-season game in two years.

But the capper so far was Friday's 3-12 win over Pontiac Northern, a game in which the Wolves got the winning points with no time left on the clock. That win showed Richarsdon something about his team.

"This team has really hung togeth-er," the coach said. "When people are telling you you're at the bottom, it would have been easy to throw it in (Friday). They didn't do that."

It's not like the Wolves are doing it with mirrors, either. The low rank-ings before the season could be attributed to the loss of players like Fife and Phalen. But Clarkston is getting stellar seasons from their replacements, and from players all over the field.

Chris Mitchell and Tim Loveless have more than handled the rushing load. Of course, they wouldn't be doing it without the likes of center Klint Powell, guards Jon Robinson and Bubba Clement, and tackles Eric Bauer and Schermerhorn.

"I think they've been the key to our success," Richardson said of his offen-

The Wolves are also getting solid performances on the defensive side, particularly from nose tackle Nick Upchurch, who is having a superb season. Tackles Mark Whiteman and Chavers, outside linebacker Jeff Oliver and the entire secondary have also played well.

But the catalyst for all the success may have been the guy under the biggest spotlight. Senior quarterback Bric Jenks was replacing Fife, and critics wondered if the first-year

Please see FOOTBALL, BS

Wolves fall to unbeaten Knights



In control; Clarkston's Tom Dews (6) corrals the ball during the Wolves' 4-1 loss to Bloomfield Hills Lahser Tuesday night.

Clarkston becomes 12th straight victim as Lahser continues soccer dominance

BY DAN STICKRADT STAFF WRITER

It seems that teams can stay even with Bloomfield Hills Lahser for a half, but after intermission the Knights just where the opposition down

Host Clarkston became Lahser's 12th straight vic-tim Tuesday in a 4-1 Oakland Activities Association Division II triumph over the Wolves.

"Labser is a good team," said Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald. "We actually played even with them in the first balf, but they stepped it up a notch in the second

Justin Nixon gave Lahser (12-1, 9-0, No. 2 in Division II) a 1-0 lead at the break, but Eric Lloyd tallied early in the second half with the eventual game-win-

ner.
"That goal pretty much took us out of the game," said Fitzgerald. "I knew when they scored that goal, the game was pretty much over."

Mark Hafeli moved the score to 3-0 with about 20 minutes remaining before the Wolves (3-9-4, 1-5-2) got on the board with a goal by Andreas Nielson, an exchange student from Norway.

However, the Knights weren't finished as Elin Phillips tallied a late goal to round off the scoring.

"They just kept coming at you," said Fitzgerald of Lahser. "I see why they are ranked so high because they play a complete game."

■ Seaholm 3, Lake Orion 1: Brett Paskiewicz, a senior goalkeeper from Birmingham Seaholm, stopped a second-half penalty kick against host Lake Orion after recording a save on a first-half breakaway. Those two saves were crucial as the Maples went on to post a 3-1 Oakland Activities Association Division I

triumph over the Dragons.

The win ended Seaholm's five-game winless streak, where the Maples suffered through a dismal 0.4-1.

"Brett came up big tonight," said Seaholm first year coach Jeff Shuk, "He had surrendered eight consecutive penalty kick goals, but yesterday in practice I showed him what he had to do to stop a PK and the extra work paid off."

With the Maples clinging to a 1-0 lead in the 54th minute, Paskiewicz dove to his right to turn aside the restart taken by Orion junior Vince Mozik: Paskiewicz went on to finish with four saves for the Maples, who outshot the Dragons 20-13, including 15-5 with shots directly on goal.

Seaholm's goalie played a very good game, and as a team they put together some nice passes throughout and they played hard against us," said Lake Orion coach Paul Elder, whose team was on a 3-0-2 hot streak coming in. "We didn't play well in the beginning, fell into a hole, and we had to try to work our

Into the Great Wide Open

County meet field could be most competitive ever

During the 1990s, White Lake Lakeland has dominated the Oakland Country boys cross-country scene, The Eagles have won three staight county meet crowns and have placed in the top ten at the Class A state meet every year of this decade, including two straight state titles.

But as good as Lakeland is again this year, they are not considered an automatic to win this year's Oakland County Meet, which is set for 10 a.m. this Saturday at Kensing ton Mêtro Park near Milford. Several other teams, mostly from the Kensington Valley Conference or the Oakland Activities Association Division I will look to ground the mighty Eagles, most notable Milford and Clarkston.

"I like to think that we'll be right in there. I think we have a legitimate shot," said Clarkston boys coach Mike Taylor. whose squad is undefeated in dual meets and has placed in the top five at three major invitationals so far this season. "It's definitely going to be an interesting race. If Lakeland wins, it won't be by

As Milford, which placed second to Lakeland a year ago, along with Clarkston, which placed fifth last autumn, look to be the top challengers Saturday, the rest of the top ten should be as equally competi-tive as Lake Orion, Novi, Walled Lake Central, Rochester, Birmingham Broth-

er Rice, Rochester Adams,







Top dogs: Jordan Desilets (left) of Lake Orion, Karen LeRoy of Oxford and David Sage of Clarkston should be among the top runners at Saturday's Oakland County cross country meet.

Harriers win at Brandon

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

All year, teams have tried to Reep up with the quick-starting Clarkston boys cross country team. And all year, the strategy has falled.

The Troy Colts were the latest to try that tactic, and they paid dearly for it, giving up five of the top six places and dropping a 18-37

Oakland Activities Association cross country decision to Clarkston Tuesday.

Juniors David Sage and Matt Haver were the top two finishers, running in 16:31 and 17:19; respective ly, to lead the Wolves to the

rout. Bill Burke was fourth in 17:31, Chris Weber finished fifth in 17:48 and Brett Please see HARRIERS, B3

Predicting the boys' individual winner should be like look-

Troy Athens and Troy look to finish near the top of the field, which should bolster close to 45 schools. "Its going to be one of the most even and most exciting races we've seen in a long

ing for a needle in a haystack, as over ten hopefuls have a bonifide shot at breaking the tape. Among the expected leaders are Lake Orion senior time," said Lake Orion coach Jordan Desilets, Clarkston junior David Sage, Brother Rice senior Ben Evans, Adams Stan Ford. "Its just going to come down to which teams are senior Adam Cross, Rochester healthy and who wants it the senior Sean Secord, Walled

Lake Central junior Todd Avenius. Athens senior Ryan DeCook, Madison Heights , Lamphere senior Chris Stine, Milford junior Tom Greenless, and the Lakeland duo of senior Anthony Saeger and sophomore Pat Klein, will be vving for top honors and spots in the top ten. Most have already broke the 16:30 barrier this

In the girls meet, defending hampion Milford has battled through some injuries but is still the slight favorite. Howev er, expect KVC rival Novi and OAA I member Rochester to give the Redskins a heated

"It should be a good race," said Rochester coach Larry Adams, whose top three runners are freshmen. "I think if we are top finish in the top three or if we are to win it, our No. 4 through our No. 7 run-ners are going to have to step it up a little because there is a gap after our top three. But we should be right up there with a lot of teams

Besides the above-mentioned three, Troy, Clarkston, Birmingham Seaholm, Rochester Adams, Troy Athens,, Lakeland, Lake Orion, Waterford Mott and Oxford should also finish near the top of the charts.

The OAA and Kensington (Valley) should dominate in both races," said Adams coach Budd Ciccerelli. "It will be interesting to see what conference actually has the most top five or top ten teams.

The only heavy favorite heading into the meet is in the

What's Up

What: 39th Oakland County Cross-Country Championships

When: Saturday. Where: Kensington Metropark, located near the I-96 and River Valley Rd, intersection in Milford

Time: Varsity girls (10 a.m.); Varsity boys (10:30 a.m.); co-ed junior-varsity (11 a.m.); awards presentation (11:45 a.m.).

Top Boys Teams: White Lake Lakeland, Milford, Clarkston, Nov Lake Orion, Walled Lake Central, Rochester. Top Girls Teams: Mil-

ford, Novi, Rochester Troy, Troy Athens, Clark-ston, Lake Orion, Rochester Adams

girls race, where Adams sophomore Katie Boyles, the defending Class A state champion, is expected to run away with the title. However, the race for second place is more than wide open,

Among that next group should be Ortonville-Brandon senior Sarah Pepera, Oxford junior Karen LeRoy, Southfield Christian senior Heidi Wright, and Rochester freshmen Courtney Meeker and

Leigha Christian. "We'll see on Saturday morning," said Clarkston coach Deb Zonca. "This should be one of the more exciting meets in recent years."

Writing of new pools, cross country trails and winning streaks

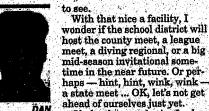
I attended the grand opening of Lake Orion's new natatorium on Tuesday and I must say that "impressive" is an understatement.

Lake Orion coach Darin Abbasse calls their pool one of the top five high school pools in

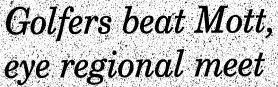
the nation — and after just one look, I can't refute him. In all reality, its looks like a college pool — a Division I college pool. By far the best I've yet

STICKRADT

Oh, by the way, junior Leah DeBrun became Orion's first swimmer to win an event in home waters as she took the 100 fly with a 1:18.3 clocking. But the Dragons — who are Oakland County's largest team with 62



competitors — dropped the meet against Royal Oak Dondero, 127-



BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't the prettiest golf win of the season, but Clarkston coach Tim Kaul will take it.

Trae Moreen shot 37 to win the meet, and Ben Ness and Mark Churay followed with matching 40s as the Wolves upended Waterford Mott, 161-170, in an Oakland Activities Association crossover prep golf

match Thursday. Derek Hool rounded out the Wolves' scoring with a 44, the only thing Kaul would have



liked to see improve

"I was happy," Kaul said, "I would have liked to see that 44 lower, but 161 isn't a bad score

Clarkston's next league action is Tuesday's league tournament. Before that, though, they've got a chance to qualify for the state tournament when they gather with the rest of the teams head ed to the Troy Athens regional Friday at Sylvan Glen.

The Wolves aren't one of the teams expected to qualify, but you never know.

"Realistically, probably not," Kaul said of his team's chances. "It's not outside the realm of possibility, but we'd probably have to shoot at or near our best scores of the year."

Among the teams expected to do well at that regional are Rochester Adams, Troy, Kettering and, perhaps, the host Red Hawks.
The biggest influence, though,

could be Mother Nature. The weather isn't expected to do any-one any favors Friday.

'It's supposed to be bad weather," Kaul pointed out. "No one has had to play in bad weather this year. So no one knows who the mudders will be. It's an unknown factor."

Now, onto some other thoughts

■ Not only does Lake Orion boast the area's No. 1 Natatorium, the Dragons can stake claim to the county's top cross-country course, at least in difficulty and visibility.

The hilly course, which weaves around the softball diamonds and some wooded area behind the school, offers 90-percent visi-bility for spectators. And for its difficulty, the countless steep hills definitely rivals the courses at Kensington and Marshbank

■ GAME OF THE WEEK I: Troy, ranked second in the Class AA football rankings, pays a visit to unranked Clarkston in a battle of unbeatens on Friday at 7 p.m. Do the Wolves have enough magic left in their bag to pull off another thrilling lastminute victory?
■ GAME OF THE WEEK II: In a key girls basketball matchup, Clarkston Springfield Chris-tian (10-0), ranked No.1 by the Michigan Association of Chris-

tian Schools, plays host to second-ranked Davison Faith Baptist (10-3) at 5:15 p.m. on Friday. Oxford is the second seed in the Flint Metro League boys so cer tournament, which kicked off

Wednesday night. A tourney title in the seven-team field would give the Wildcats at least a share of the overall league title. Going in, Oxford was in second place at 5-1, while Lapeer West was first at 5-0-1

■ The 39th annual Oakland County Cross-Country Champi onships are Saturday at Kensington Metropark. This year's field is expected to be one of the most closely-contested — ever.

So, without further ado, here

are my not-so-famous STICK'S PICKS, my prediction of the top teams in both the boys and girls meets: Boys — 1. Clarkston: 2. White Lake Lakeland; 3. Mil-ford; 4. Lake Orion; 5. Novi; 6. Rochester; 7. Walled Lake Central; 8. Birmingham Brother Rice; 9. Rochester Adams; 10. Troy Athens; Girls — 1. Milford; 2. Rochester; 3. Novi; 4. Troy; 5. Troy Athens; 6. Rochester Adams; 7. Clarkston; 8. Lake Orion; 9. White Lake Lakeland; 10. Waterford Mott.

■ Now, before I call it a day, a few more quick thoughts. Is Oxford junior Liz Holbrook actually 6-foot-1 ... Is Oxford sweeper Dave Rayner one the state's top sophomore soccer players . What happened to Lake Orion's basketball team? The Dragons, who were ranked 10th in the county's preseason polls, are 1-8 after Tuesday's loss to West

Bloomfield ... District soccer draws were Tuesday and the sixteam Rochester Adams district appears to be quite lopsided. The host Highlanders open with Lake Orion on Monday the 19th, with the winner playing Rochester on the 21st. In the other half of the bracket. Water-ford Mott plays Romeo with Clarkston facing the winner. The strange thing about this draw is Mott, Romeo and Clarkston have a combined eight wins amongt

I really wish the state would start seeding districts. If they can seed players in tennis state tournaments, they can seed teams in districts for soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball and baseball.

Do you agree? Dan Stickradt is a sports reporter for the Eccentric News-

Cager defense tops Chiefs in ugly win

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

Often, at the end of a particularly poorly-played game, coaches will say, "It was ugly, but I'll

That was the only response available to Clarkston coach Ann Lowney Tuesday, after watching her Wolves paste a 32-13 drubbing on host Pontiac Central in of the uglier games of the 1998 season.

The Wolves played pretty well, particularly on defense, but the Chiefs did not, scoring just one, point in each of the first and third quarters and never even threatening from the opening

"We really wanted to work on our defense," said Lowney, who

discovered watching tapes this week that her team was lacking defensive intensity. "We were playing pathetic defense, and

that's my fault, because I wasn't

They stressed it Tuesday. The Chiefs were held without a field goal until 6-foot center Chamia rebound with 1:15 left in the first half. Turner put back an offensive

Meanwhile, the Clarkston offense was also sputtering, though it was more than enough to win the game. Clarkston had all the points it needed early in the second quarter, when junior Lindsey Prudhomme hit a short jumper from inside the lane to put Clarkston up 13-1, and senior guard Deana Kanipe followed with a 3-pointer.

Clarkston's offense played reasonably well in the middle two periods, scoring 12 in the second and 10 more in the third. The best thing about it was that several players, including some who don't always do the scoring, took

part in the effort

Sarah Morgan started it with an inside layup. Then Prudhomme and Kanipe did their scoring, and Kelly Plante added a free throw to make it 17-1.

Heather Combs followed with a steal, one of the more than 30 the Chiefs committed, and got the pass ahead to freshman Kaye Christie, who was fouled and hit a pair of free throws. Sophomore Toyah Bazely hit two free throws with 14 seconds left in the period.

Meanwhile, Turner was hit-ting the Chiefs' first field goal and then hit two free throws after being fouled by Bazely.

Sarah Morgan, Candace Morgan, Nicole Colosimo, Rachel Uchman and Christie all scored for Clarkston in the third quarter. With mostly reserves on the floor in the final eight minutes, Bazely got Clarkston's only Lowney said.

fourth-quarter point on a free throw with five minutes left in the game.

If the game did nothing else, it gave Lowney a good look at her bench. Every Clarkston got in the game, and they all played pretty well. Sophomore Kristen Falk, senior Colosimo and Bazely all saw extensive time.

'I thought Kristen Falk and Mercedes Combs played well," Lowney said. "It was a good game (for the bench). Now when go to the bench I have more confidence in them.

Confidence could be in high demand the next few games. Clarkston (6-4 overall) hosts Rochester tonight (Thursday), then travels to Troy Tuesday before returning for home games with Waterford Kettering and Oak Park the next three games. "The easy ones are over,"

Former Clarkston runner cross country and track star Kristen Maine

Clarkston

Michigan's cross country team Oct. 3 at the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago. Maine covered the 5,000-meter course

in 19:22 in helping the Broncos to a fifth-place finish among 16 Division I teams with 126 points.

shining at Western placed 45th in a field of 386 runners for Western

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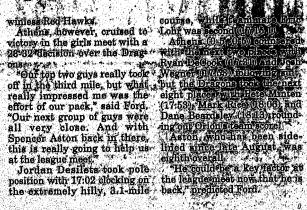
Dragons keep pace with harrier

By Dan Stickradt Staff Writer

To have any shot of at least tying Clarkston for the Oak-land Aptivistic Association Division I boys cross-country title, Lake Onion couldn't have a letdown spaint Troy have a letdown against Troy Athens.

So on Tuesday, the Dragons more than came through in the

Lake Orion (4-1, 4-1) took the top two places and nine of the first 11 to post a commanding 21-40 decision over the



Springfield cagers rout Bethany!

Senior guard Debi Hibbs put-together a fine all-around game Tuesday, erupting for a gamehigh 17 points, nine steals and six rebounds to lead Clarkston Springfield Christian — ranked No. 1 in the Michigan Associa-

tion of Christian Schools host Troy Bethany Christian 55-9 in a Fundamental Baptist Ath-letic Conference Red Division game.

Senior Missy Bowen contributed 10 points, seven steals and nine rebounds for the Eagles (10-0, 5-0), while sophomore Aleah a Foster chipped in nine points for a Springfield, which hosts second, ranked Davison Faith Baptist on Friday in a non-league game, Bethany is 1-7, 0-5.

Free throws cost Orion game against Lakers

BY MIKE ROSENBAUM SPECIAL WRITER

West Bloomfield's girls basket-ball players shot 100 free throws apiece Monday during the team's "free throw-a-thon," to raise funds for the Laker basketball program. That practice paid off in Tuesday's game at Lake Orion. The Lakers were 20-of-26 from the foul line in a 68-49 vic-

tory.
"It was by far our best (free throw) shooting" this season, said West Bloomfield Coach Lance Davis.

West Bloomfield put the game away in the final seven minutes of the third quarter, outscoring the Dragons 23-9 to stretch a seven-point lead to 21. During that run, the Lakers were 11-for-14 from the foul line. They also rebounded all three missed free throws and put them right back in the basket.

"That was the difference," said Lake Orion Coach Eve Claar. "Those put-backs take a lot out

The game was played at a hot tempo from the start, but aggressiye man-to-man defenses kept the shooters cold in the first quarter. The Lakers led just 5-1 midway through the period. Davis then inserted a pair of sixfooters, Kim Kilpela and Elena Fears, who combined for 10 points to lead the Lakers to a 15,

6 lead after eight minutes.
Although it took the big girls, to ignite the Lakers' offense, their defense had great success no matter who was on the court, as they alternated between man,

and zone configurations.

"We changed our defenses." Davis explained. "It caused them to stutter offensively, to stop and think. They weren't able to get in that "I'm" in their flow

The Dragons didn't score a basket until 3:19 remained in a the opening period. In addition, they were just 2-for-8 from the foul line in the first quarter, on their way to a 6-for-13 night.

Football from page B1

starter was up to the challenge.

He is. Jenks has been spectacular in his own right, running Clarkston's new-look offense, the option, to near-perfection. He engineered the game-winning drive in Friday's win oyer Pontiac Northern.

"I think the one thing people have overlooked is Eric Jenks," Richardson said. "He's made no huge mistakes, and he has run

the option very well,"
Still, the tests will be coming fast and furious now. In the season's final three weeks, Clark-ston is on the road to Rochester Adams and Berkley, then hosts

Lake Orion in the season finale. But first there's Tro. The Colts are the defending league champions, and they're playing like it. Royardson knows his Wolves period to have to be nearly period to year ago, the Colts got a to your on special teams, plustive long returns that allowed Troy to play on half the

It can't happen again.

"We have to be able to move the ball running and throwing, Richardson said, "We can't get locked into just running. And our special teams have to be good."

No matter what happens, the sun comes up Saturday morning.

Sometimes, high school sports get too caught up in winning. But a win Friday validates what Richarsdon believed about his

And makes him very happy for the ones most important to him:

"I'm happy for them," he said.
"They've worked hard, and their attitudes are great. They made a vow at the beginning of the sea-son that, no matter what happened, they'd hang together, and

that's what they've done."
And what do you know...good. things happened

Harriers from page B1

Quantz was sixth in 17:58.

"They did what they were asked to do," Clarkston coach Mike Taylor said: "They went out quick, and most teams try to with us, and then we dominate the last half of the race.

Clarkston pulled away to the easy win despite the loss of Kevin Breen, who sat out the race with tenderness in his knee.

Taylor said. "We just held him-

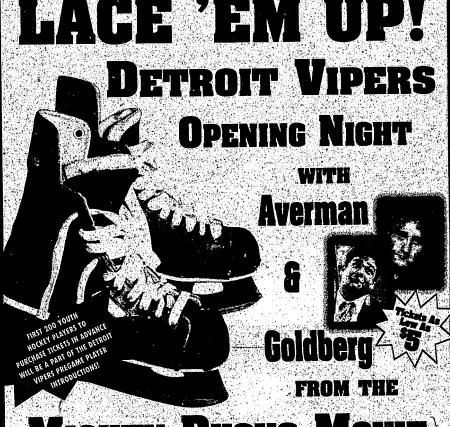
out." Taylor went into the meet with: some concerns. For instance, the Colts were running their final home meet, with pretty good parent turnout.

"There's always potential for an upset," he said. "The course was difficult. It was wellmarked, but it crossed itself ried about that."

The Colts gave up five of the top six spots, but then took everything else to the 21st fin-ishing spot. That left Taylor a little concerned with his junior varsity squad.

"Our yarsity guys ran where they're supposed to; but our JV guys didn't," Taylor said. "With Breen out, we gave them a chance to step up, but they didn't. I would have liked to see





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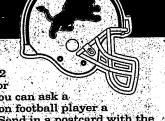
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Observer & Eccentric Annual Employment HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED Employment

This Classification Continued from Page A20.

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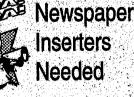
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LARGE JANITORIAL CO. has immediate full-lime positions in the Livonia area. Vicinity of: 6 Mile & Haggerty Rd. 7 Mile & 1275. Evenings shifts available. Apply in: person Mon-Frl., 8:30am-4:30pm, 8720 W. Nine Mile Rd., Oak Park. Between Rosewood & Meadowlark. Or call: (248) 594-3370 EASING AGENT - PART TIME

LEASING CONSULTANT Career minded individua needed to assist in the office o an attractive mid-size apartmen

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has a unique opportunity for an
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ideal candidate; would, beretired technician or service professional, Applicants: must be
motivated and able to set and
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striving to be the best and settle
for nothing lass, Contact Survice
Manager, at: (248): 643-6900

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Steel Tubing Company seeks,
persons to operate tube milis,
overhead cranes, large band
saws, or fork frucks, Many positions, avallable for all shifts,
Good attendance is mandatory,
Rate \$9.25 per hour with incentive to over \$20 per hr. Paid
Blue Cross, Fax resume or application 10:

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Full time, Must be able to lift 70
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Apply in person, N. of Plymouth,
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thorough understandling o
PLC's and electrical contro
devices in heavy manufacturing
environment, Fax resume to:
ATLAS TUBE_U.S.
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MAINTENANCE > Experienced terson for all phases of apt maintenance, Live on-site. Mus

Maintenance/Facilities Dependable, experienced person with knowledge in beating, plumbing, electrical and building repair & upkeep Full time position, must be averable for any shift. Good driving record and reliable transportation required, Must be able to work with minimal supervision.

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For Interview contact David
Hobbs, Mon. thu Fri. Bam It
5pm. 248-624-646

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MAINTENANCE

Plymouth, MI 48 Attn: Audrey MAINTENANCE PERSON

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Experiericed maintenance
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Farmington Hills, MI 48335
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Person experienced in apt mainenance. Own tools & transporlation. Salary plus apartment.
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ributor looking for full/bart help will
subtorer service, data entry an
ibler seministrative duties. Must be
amiliar, with Windows 95, amiliar, with
Windows 95, amiliar, with
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Zebartistrative and resume to
248-355-0162
Gatuffler Enterprises, fyc.,
21472 Bridge 51,
Southfield, MI 48034
Fax (248) 355-0151

NATER BLASTER needed experience preferred but will rain. Wixom area, \$10 per hour o start. Good work habits and ransportation required. Call Rex. (517) 423-6432

WELDERS/PIPEFITTERS NEEDEDI 2-4 years experience, Competi-tive wages/benefits, Oxford, Mi. Apply 9am-4pm 248-969-3400

WINDOW TECHNICIAN
Wixom distributor seeks experienced window service technician to coordinate warranty work
in local market. Full time
whensitis including 100% company paid health care. Call Britan
at: (248)624-7000 for more information, or fax resume to:
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\$987.85 WEEKLY! Locating people who are entitled to mort gage refunds. No experience

501 Computer/Info. Systems

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Large Southfield remodeling firm
seeks enthusiastic person to
execute drawings on CAD,
assist with inside sales, pur
chasing, and job permits. Competitive package with carel
growth for detailed, organized
computer proficient team player. mputer proficient team player Fax resume With salary desired to 248-352-6694 or call 248-358-1337

COMPUTER ANALYST
Looking for an Individual who
likes, to work, with number
Person must be familiar with
Windows 95 environment, Excel
lent pay & benefile,
Send resume to:
12085 Dide
Redford, MI 48239

C48)360-8819

CUSTOMER SERVICE/
INSTALTATION SPECIALIST
A fast growing computer software company has an entry
level position available as cusmore support specialist. The
successful candidate should
nosees skeelient communication skills & personal computer
experience. Associatis degree
is a plus. Training will be provided for the successful candidate. Out-of-state travel, is
required. Comprehensive beneitis packages. Starting salary
commensurate with experience.
Fax or send resume to:

TWS Systems, Inc.
29105 Buckinginam, Suite 9
Livonia, MI-4815Attn: Karen Barnes
Fax: 734-421-6388

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Compath has immediate openings for junior 8 sentor network
field technicians in the Metro
Detroit area. Techs will work
with rapidly growing interriet &
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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

ACCOUNTING Accounts Receivable Clerk with general office duties including data entry and filling. Typing and 10-key skills required. Light phone and accounts payable also. Immediata. Juli-time opening with benefits. Frinting company. In Ferndale. Send cover letter & resume 10: Controller, PO Box 21820. Datroft, MI 48221-0820. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Flaffelly growing Southfield
based distributor looking for full
ime Accounting Clerk. Compettive salary and excellent benefils. Must have some
bookkeeping experience. Must
also be open to intense growth
and able to work independently.
Send resume to 24472 Bridge
St., Southfield, MI 48034 or fax
to 244-355-0151

ACCOUNTING/SECRETARY
ROSTION full fifths with benefits/Experience w/AIA invoicing,
Accounts (Reyables, Job Costs &
Alectrocit. Word. *Knowledge of
Construction software preferred.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clérical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Accounts Payable person
needed for blay Tler 1 suppiler.
Responsible for ensuring all payable
ables coded, documented,
approved and paki. Contact with
internal and external persons
resoving payable discrepancies,
Requires at least 1-2 years
accounting experience and
knowledge of Word and Excel a
must. Please send resume to:
Harrida Industry of America

Harada Industry of America 22925 Venture Drive Novi, MI 48375 Fax# 248-374-9100

Fax# 248-374-9100

ACO HARDWARE is looking for lainted individuals to fill 2 openings, Accounting: Excellent communication skills and good computer skills, good aptitude for jumbers, and data-entry skills. Also Sales Audit Department: General auditing dulles, detail work involving checking and verifying register, receiptionals & bank deposit totals. Experience on 10 key asculatorsend letter of interest and required salary to: ACC hardware, Human, Resources/OEACCTIGSA, 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764

Fax: 248-515-2586

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT
for busy Familipron Hills financlai planning office. Must nossess strong clerical skiller
Financial planning experience
helpful but not necessary.
Please call: 238-351-1455 or
Fax resume to 248-351-2194

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on for detailed, dependable
elf-starter. Dutles include: Cus

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Prestiglous executive offices or
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staff, Great opportunity for you
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Call Shannon, today
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Well-established, progressive
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Word and Excel. Great opportutity to expand, your skills in a
very dynamic environment,
Please sand resume to: BZ,
Morof: Sheplow Welnatein,
P.L.C., 2850 Orchard Lake
Rd.; Sib. 200; Farmington Hills,
MI 48334-

SERVICE CORP. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for CPA firm in Plymouth, Com-puter & bookkeeping experience, preferred, Days & hours nego-tiable, Send resume to: Edward J. Forsyth; CPA, PC, 9357 Gen-eral Dr., #107, Plymouth, 48170 or Fax 734-453-0031

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT immediate, full-time. Sterling Heights auto supplier seeds professional & experienced candidate. Must have excellent organizational skills and computer experience. Fax resume to: Elizabeth Bazinski. (a10) 983-3408 O'r send to mate industries, PC Box 1984. Sterling Heights, MI 48312.

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Aramark Uniform Services, Inc. a division of ARIAMARK Corporation, the largest service organization in the world, is the leading textile rental and maintenance company nationwide.

company nationwide.

We are seeking an Administrative Assistant who enjoys working in a fast-paced environment. As a secretary, to our management team and other stativous will need to be able to work affectively with individuals inacte and oxidate our company. Computer Skills, including Windows 25, Excest, Word, and various other up to date computer applications, are inculting a will be accessed in the control of the computer applications, are inculting and previous Sportarial systematics. We offer a compatitive salary

We offer a competitive salar and benefits package. Please forward resume detailing experience, along with selary history to:

Fast 419-729-5922 Attn: General Manager Aramark Uniform Services 30700 Wixom Rd. Wixom, MI 48393 No Phone Calls Please

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For fast-paced Catering office. Must possess excellent typing stills and be computer the earth highly organized and detail oriented. Growing company with ramily atmosphere offers paid vacation, health, dental and 401(K). Fax resume to: 248-646-0379 Attn: Dave Mitchell

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Japanese based eupopiler has an
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vidual. Pulles include import/
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chase orders, production control, ASN's, rivoleing, accounts
payable and phones. Datall orienled, computer experience and
good with numbers, capable or
handling multiple tests.
Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #1240
Observer & Eccantric News
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

ASSISTANT the Office Manager in a chester Hills medical prac-, Full time w/benefits, flexible , Call Rob: 248-650-1532

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For Troy law film. Extensive
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Call Cheryl: (248): 641-9955 BILLING/OFFICE CLERICAL.
Person needed for local distributor of colin operated equipment.
Full time with benefits. Corruputer experience requires please send resume & salary requirements to: Cleveland Colin. 3525 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, Atin. B. Howard.

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ACCOUNTANT
Leasing company tooking for AR,
AP, & Administrative Assistant,
Resume 10: GH-Accountant
4031 Crooks Rd., Royal Oak, MI
48073.

Bookkeeper/ Administrative Assistant Detroit based company riceds a person with strong grammar and computer skills. Salary, benefits, etirement. Call between 12 & 4, 313-341-4791 or fax: 341-0315

BOOKKEEPER (full-charge) for Northville law firm, 30-40 h per wk. Experience, reference a must. Fax resume to: (248)-348-2662

BOOKKEEPER

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

BOOKKEEPER Full-Charge
Duties include daily cash tances, posting journals, dideposits, posting accounts p ances, posting journals, daily deposits, posting accounts payable, and numerous reports. Applicant must possess general ledger experience; strong. Pc skills using MS Word & Excel or other wordprocessing & spreadshed software; proficient on 10 key. & must be detail oriented, MS Access training/experience neiliphil. Send, resume & salary requirements to: Homedics, Inc. Attn.; Human Hesourices. Accounting, 2240 Greef BMC. Keego Harbor, MI. 48320. Fax: 248-738-7420

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BOOKKEEPER - Responsible for all aspects of accounting in small office: \$22,800, Mon-Frt., 8:30-5pm. Need 34 yrs, experience. Prefer knowledge of DAC & Lotus: Livonia 734-525-4858

BOOKKEEPER Computer experience & non-imoker a plue, 248-777-8299 seeking individual to work in oper ations as a Margin Clerk, Dutle notude processing & follow up o

Clerical/Accounts Payable
Opening for individual with Data
Entry & Clerical experience.
Some accounting knowledge
helpful, Needs to be detailed oriented & organized. Full time
position in comfortable work
environment with excellent benetits: Please apply to Joel,
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Joe Panian Chavrolet
Telegraph at 696-Southfield

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National Company has opening-Clerical Position: Respond by resume to: James Neighbors, Transnation Title Insurance Company, 33762 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. CLERICAL Part-time: phones; filing, com-order, flexible environment. Per-ect for student or mom with school children, Redford, Call

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POSITION open at West Bloomfield Real Estate office, full-time
employee, needed with good
computer stills, knowledge of
Windows 95 and Microsoft
Office, Other duties include
typing, answering phone calls
and some filling, Call Jennifer at
[248) 528-8000 ext. 202 to set
up a personal interview.

CLERICAL SUPPPORT PERSON Dutles include phones, filing, mailing, and com-puter input. Full-time, permanent position. Call Mariah or Sandra at 248-855-6492.

(248) 855-6562

CLINICAL responsible/ orga retanal skills, Candidate shrould be familiar with word processing programs and enjoy working in a busy-office, environment. EOE Resumes to: BOYS'& GIRLS, REPUBLIC, 28000 W. 9. Mile, Fermington Hills, MI 48336

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE office. In Livonia looking for someone who likes to work with people in a fast paced environment. Excellent telephone skills a must. Good word processing for someone 1:00 to 5:00, Monday thu Friday with occasional extra hours. Please call Paula at (734) 953-500

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All shifts available. Basic computer skills required. Will train,
Starting at \$7.50/hr. Apply in
person or send resume to:
Anson Mold Inc.
7779 Market, Canton, MI 48187
(734) 454-4180
Or Fax to: (734) 454-4818 DATA ENTRY CLERK

melody farms

31111 Industrial Road Livonia, Mi 48150 EOE MF

DATA ENTRY - Full-time. Layr 7-m-3pm. Speed, sccuracy & 10 key. \$7 an hr. Pleasan moke-free Lvonie office. Per-fect job when kide are in school. Come in & apply, ask for Vickle. (248) 4774-1500 Ent. 282. 3823 W. Eight Mile Rd., Bute M2, Lyonia.



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tiems, coins, coca cola color
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machine, 20 cent machine,
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Unilock Michigan, Inc. 12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI 48116 (248)437-7037 mile S. of Grand River

mensurare with experience, Must be customer oriented. Send resume to: c/o JR, 321 Woodland Pass, Suite 100, E. Lansing, MI 48823. Or fax to (517) 351-8545

SALES - The Learning Tree (educational supplies) in Water-lord. Days, evenings and week-ends. Call (248) 738-4995

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THE CITCOMO LIGHT

GaM;

C 40 150 1660

Send resume to: 21800 Hag-gerty, #311, Northville, Mi, 48167

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ASSISTANTACRO Service Corp., a, 550 million organization, is one of Michligan's - fastest growing staffing
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Assistant to join our team in our
Livonia office. The ideal candidate must have experience in
administrative "support; be
familiar with Microsoft Windows
and the internet, type 40-50
wpm, and have the ability to
exhibit accuracy and atention to
detail. Please mail or fax your

étali, Piease asume: to: Acro Service Corp., TM 47187 N. Laurel Park Dr., Ste 165; Livonia, Mi-48152 FAX: 734-591-1217

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Full-time afternoon, entry
level poellion in our distribution department. Hours from
100 p.m. 9-30 p.m. including
Washindays per month.
Must have beald Computer
skills (Windows) to repetiflously copy documents into
the computer system. Wall
also be casher backup-ito
balance drivers as they
return from roties. Qualified
applicants may apply Mont-Fil
between 530cm & 4:00pm.
or sent resume to:

DATA ENTRY - Full-time. Davs

7

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Observer & Eccentric and Part Ec

DIVERSIFIED CLERICAL Must have computer knowledge be well organized, detail on enied, and capable of per forming multiple office duties are Call Barb (248) 352-1468

DRIVER
Por Expanding Farmington Hills
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Needed, for high producing
Residor in Farmington Hills. Flexloig-hours. Some evenings and
Saturday morning, required.
Gould turn into full-time position.
High \$\$ potential. Need to be
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Farmington Hills, Mi. 48334.
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ASSISTANT.
To a Farmington-Hills Bullder/
Developer needed ASAP, We require a minimum of 2-5 years experience in an office environment to include computer software applications each ast office '97', Micro-Sott. Word, maintaining large volume file system, coordinating and tracking daily scheduling of meetings, and appoliments, typing correspondence, etc. The float candidate is a multi-task detail oriented individual comfortable in a fast paced office setting who is dedicated to schleving excellence in their position. We offer a competitive salary each benefits package, Please send resume, along with salary requirements to:

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT 32000 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite '145'
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Attn: Lorre

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Full time (40 hrs./wk.). Duties will include a variety of clerica and secretarial functions. Knowl and secretarial functions. Knowedge and experience in computer applications required,
Strong communication stills and
experience in a local government environment desired.
Submit resume with salary
requirements by 4000 p.m. of the conwednesday, 10/14/98 to
Oxford Township Supervisor Egreg Gilbert, 18 w. Burdick, P.
O. Box 3; Oxford Mi 48371,
2449, 828-9787, Ext. 6, the
Charter Township of Oxford is
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO CEO ASSISTANT TO CEO
Private in your month of propiocated in downtown Birmingham seeks a vitil dime
Brecutive Assistant for our
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Inching competent in tape dickalion. Word processing
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Send resume, salary expectations, available stant date
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Sulte S14.
Birmingham, MI 48009

Fax 248-594-6355

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looking for an individual to assi
many clerical duties in our Purcha
Dept, job requires organized, or enflous person with basic main s CONTRACTORS STEEL COM-PANY, 36555 Ammeln Rd., Livonia (near Plymouth & Levah)

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ARJAP main emphasis, Musi
have some computer experience, Good wages & benefits,
Fax resumer (248) 339-5308 AROWING MANUFACTURER seeks organized, detail oriented person for biffee/lefted, posi-tion, computer experience nec-essary. Attractive wages & benefits. Walled Lake, (248) 689-4300

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Bloomfeld Hills law firm seeks legal sessionly with 1-3 years o'd liligation recommens. 5.1 Word Pericc. Bender S. 1 Word Pericc. Bender S. 1 Word Pericc. Bender S. 2 Word Perince C. Pald vacation. Send resume to Serior Parinor, PO Box 8373, Bloomfeld Hills, MI 48302

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A 10 attorney/30 employee faw
firm is seeking to hire a Legal
Secretary for hiph profile fluige
tion cases 2-3 years secretarial
experience. Must know, Word
Perfect: Excellent pay 8,
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Please send resume: Aftn. Julie;
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Southfleid, Mi 48075
Telephone: (248) 355-5555
Fax: (248) 355-5148

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Full-time for Bloomfield Hills lay
office. Experience necessary
Fax resume to Amy.
(248) 647-4138

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Farmington Hills : law 1irm
seeking tull-time legal secretary.
Minimum of 2 vrs. defense litigation, Experience & knowledge of
WordPerfect : 6,1 preferred.
Salary to commensurate with
experience & qualifications Cal Cindy at: 248-489-4100 or Fax
your resuma to: 248-489-1726.

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Great office in Farmington Hills,
Part-time (4 days) flexible hours.
Civil law, Excellent organizalional skills (3+ years) and WordPerfect 6.1 experience required end resume to: ita, 30500 Northwestern Hwy, uite 500, Farmington Hills, M 8334. Or fax: 248-851-9421

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Needed for partners
expanding Bingham Farms if
Must be self motivated, willin
the part of the jeam & be abl Must be self motivated, willing to be part of the team & be able to organize the messy. Litigation experience a plus, but not required. Will pay top dollar or right person. Mail or fax resume to: Robin Gershman, 30600 Telegraph, Suite 3235, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or FAX: 248:647-7760.

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Small Birmingham personal Injury tim. Uliga
Iton "sxper is inde
required, Quick typing & organizalonal skills required.
Please call 248-258-1100

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34-261-7817 Michigan's Premier Tille Com-pany seeking exceptional people for various locations tiroughout Oakland, Livingstor & Macomb Counties: • Closing Officer • Administrative Assistant Fax resume to: Alice Young (249)540-1045

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Full time clerk needed for Troy
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Please send resume to; Driggèrs, Schutz, & Herbst, P.C.
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Please fay results. a relaxed office atmosph Please fax resume to: (248) 932-3777

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Computer experience helpful. Full
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Plymouth of Call. (734)453-6258
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PARA-LEGAL Prestigeous law film seeks min-imum 4 yrs. experience in Probate/Estate Planning. Excel-lent benefits and salary for the right person. Fax resume to: Ms. Neary 248-355-5899

PART TIME CLERICAL nswer phones, general office ntry level. \$7/hour. Dayling egotlable hours. Novi office 248-344-4934

PART TIME general office position for Troy based Rehab Co 12-20 hrs. per week. Previous office experience helpful, Far resume to: (248) 244-806

PART-TIME; mature OFFICE ASSISTANT needed for manu-tacturer's rep film in Bir-mingham. Windows 95, Microsoft Office 97, Excel & Word experience needed. Call Elaine at: ...(248):258-3450

Century 21" Town & Country, 7125 Orchard Lake, Ste. 100, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

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Seeking customer oriented individual to assist with materials
management functions for major
corporation. Purchasing, and
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Microsoft Office Tools a plus Diversified Recruiters

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In national organization in Biringham area. Must be 'well
ganized w/good people skills.
xcellent compensation, benits, working environment. For elts, working environment. For nterview call Mike Morris (248) 647-0780

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For busy Farmington Hills based residential builder. Various general office, responsibilities. & computer knowledge helpful. Must be motivated & have good people skills. 248-641-0900 or fax resume to: 248-681-4402

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Looking for mature person with good styling & communication skills. Knowledge, of general of the sequipment. Must, be a highschool graduate. Ask for Maxinet (248) 352-0111

RECEPTIONIST

oriented person for full whee Experience welcome, but not necessary. A good opportunity for re-entry into the job market. Fax resume to: 734-522-1236 or apply at 29927. West 6 Mile.

RECEPTION ST Full & part time. Fax resume or apply (734) 459-4990, Canton Center Animal Hospital, 5900 Canton Center Rd, Canton

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Full time for Southfield Law
Office. Telephone & general
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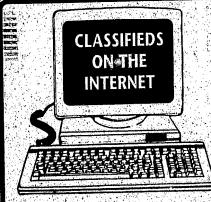
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Maplewoods North, N. off
Maple (15 Mi), W. of Orchard
Lake Road, take Ross Blvd.
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Contemporary steel & glass
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& wall-hung buffet * pair sik
softs: will: matching am
chairs * large marble cocktail
table * 8 panel screen *
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will: 95 plecer full size bedroom set * 2 twin bedroom
sets * custom kingsize stainless steel bedroom set will
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2. Fri-Sat. Oct 9-10, 10-4

#2. Fri-Sat. Oct 9-10, 10-4
2953 Summervale Lane
Birmingham, S. off Maple (15
ML), btwn: Lanser & Cranbrook, take Westbourne. Dr.
Antique amours * 5. piece
queen bedroom. set * sofa,
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desks * TV*s * stereos * dropleaf table & chairs * antique
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HISTORIC FT. WAYNE

Jefferson at the ft. of Livernots, Flea Market, collectibles, articular state of the ft. of Livernots, Sat. 8. Sun. Oct. 10-11
Inside - 10-4pm. 313-221-7758

Admission free Parking \$1.

RIUMMAGE SALE - NW Child Rescue, Sun., Oct. 11th, 10am-Rescue, Sun., Oct. 11th, 10am-Noon, American Legion Hall, NO EARLY SALES

NO EARLY SALES

HIMMIGHAM SAMPLE SALE, 100% of cotton rugge, redicing, glassware, olls, prints, pletures; tons of misc.

NO EARLY SALES

S. of Maple.

710 Ketate Sales

ESTATE

SALE HISTORIC BOSTON EDISON

Sat, Oct. 10th, 10-4 2460 Edison W. of the Lodge Freeway S of Chicago Blyd., near Linwood

near Linwood
40 YBS
ACCUMULATION
French sofa, pair of Victorian lovessets, mahogany
tables, marble top table,
Victorian chests, deco
dresser, mahogany bedroom, log furniture, 1910
kitchen stove, books,
linens, clock, antiques &
collectibles.

EDMUND FRANK & CO. (313) 869-5555 NUMBERS AT 9 A.M.

COMMERCE LAKE — Estate Sale. Thurs., Fri., Sal. 9-4pm. 3384 Buss, take Haggerty to Oakley Park Rd. W to 2½ miles to Buss, Antique cherry dresser, La-Z-Boy, recliner, queen, sofa bed, 1930's ê plece ratian set, refrigerator, washer/dryer, & bed. 1930's 6 piece rattan set, refrigerator, washer/dryer & older; gas stove. Collectibles include; red Gone with the Wind lamp, tons of bone chine pieces & pressed glass, bld Flesta, old books & paper godds. Linens & household miles. AMC Jeep Chetibles. 2 dlamond rings and gents ring. Sale professionally conducted by The Yellow Rose Co., Shirtey Rose, (734), 425-4826.

(734) 425-4828 * ESTATE SALE * Oct. 9 & 10, 9am-4pm 2664 McClintock S. off Square Lake between

Antique wainti drassers, chests, chairs, mirrors. Custom cherry dining table; Eastlake rocker, pair chairs & hi chair. Mahogamy poster bedroom set. Cherry twin, beds. Collector's: plates. by. Spode, Lennox & Limoga in boxes. Lennox Brids. In boxes. Lennox Brids. In boxes. Lennox Brids. In boxes. Westerford. Lots of chinac, crystal, silver, lamps & linens. Aubussom type "rugs." Delft, wedgewood chocolate set, pair Staffordshire dogs. Minton & Royal Worcester dinner: sets. New settling plated flatware sets, Animal heads, cameras, art, books; 2 gas grills; bicycles, LPs, tools & good household misc.

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THE DETROIT Area Art Deco Society is having their First Annual Garage Sale Extrava-ganzal. For more information (see Classification #702).

Garage Sales

AUBURN HILLS - Oakland Christian School Safel Sat., Oct 10, 9-2. 3075 Shimmons (N. of Walton, between Squirrel & I-75)

BEVERLY HILLS
Fri., Oct. 9, 10-5 &
Sat., Oct. 10, 10-3,
Fimiture, lamps, TV.
clothes, SAT game, CPA books,
Much morer NW. comer of
Southfield & Locherbie (1 bik. N
of 13½ Mile Rd).

BLOOMPIELD - Fri, 10-2, Sat, -2, 3883 S. Miller Way, N. of Maple, E. off Gilbert Lake,

Biomfield - furniture, antiques, appliances, household. Oct. 9-10, 9-4pm, 4832 Coachmake; Dr. (off Franklin, between Lone Pine &-Long Lake).

familiy, Oct. 10-11, 2374 Ruther ford, Sq. Lake & Woodward BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Oct

COMMERCE - Giffwara Sales Rep's samples. Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm; 2558 North Trail Rd., Pontiac Trail & Haggerty Area. Farmington Hills - 2 homes. Oct. 8-10, 9:30-7 Lana Dr. (N of 9 Mile; W of Halsted)

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri, Sat., 9-4, 35251 Old Timber, W. of Farmington, N. of 13.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 family, Oct. 9, & 10, 9-3. Childrens Iothias; toys, household; com-puter accessories. Off 14 Mile between: Haggerty. & Halsted turn onto Pine Cone then Mystic Forest, 30674 Knighton. GOLF PRO cleans out base menti Clubs; bags, balls - some thing for everyonel Fri-Sat. Oct 8-10, 10-5pm. James K. Ct (Telegraph to Voorhies W.)

AKE ORION - Oct. 10-11 8:30-4, toys, children clothing furniture, misc. 4210 Dabish, Ol Baldwiri, N of Indianwood, ROCHESTER HILLS - cloth

appliances, toys, misc. Fri. Sat. 9-4, 1591 W. Auburn Rd., E. o Crooks, W. of Livernois ROYAL OAK - 3924 Parkview (2 blocks W, of Woodward, 1 block S, of Normandy). Thurs, & Fri, 9-4pm. Mom's household liter including Sarah Coventry col-lectible jewelry.

SOUTHFIELD - Blonde dinette et, & misc household Thurs -at., 8:30 to 5:30. 30665 Pierce. SOUTHFIELD-HUGE SALE, some looks & men's stuff. Fri-ou looks & men's stuff. Fri-ou 9am-5, Berg Rd, S/9 Mi.

OUTHFIELD-OCT 8-9-10. Pam-6, 4 family, lots of goodies 21420 Lathrup, N/8MI E/Southfield Service Dr. TROY - Sat 9-4pm, 4864 Rivers Edge (Oak River Sub (Coolidge Beach), off of Long Lake Rd)

W. BLOOMFIELD - Thurs-Sat 10-5-7225 Colony Dr. E. of Hag-gerly, N. of Richardson, Furn-ture, toys, books, housewares. 712 Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - 5 Family: Computer & car & boat items; tools, bike exercise & household, stuff clothes. Thurs-Sat; 9-5, 18686 Williams, S of 7, W of Levan

LiVONIA - Moving, All Must Gol Many New Items. Fri-Sat., 9am-5pm: 9046 Fremont (N. of Joy, W. of Middlebell). REDFORD - Sat., Oct.10 10-5pm. 20562 Lexington (W o Beech, S of 8 Mile)

REDFORD Sat. Sun., 9-5. 15884 Lexington, N. of 5, W. of Beech: Appliances, furniture, etc WESTLAND - 8460 Gray blw Wayne & Newburgh, Thurs 8 Fri., 9-4pm. Household, Etc.

713 Moving Sales

BLOOMFIELD TWP.- dining set tractor mower, snow blower, table, chairs; futon, bikes household goods & more. Oc 10, 9am-4, 4836 Bryn Mawr near Quarton & Inkster

FARMINGTON HILLS - 29423 Wellington, Fri. thru. Sun., Oct. 9-11, 10am.-5pm. Furniture, household Items, Etc. FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri., 9 to 6, Sat., 9 to 3. Glassware & odds & ends. 33566 Annland, N.

odds & ends. 33566 Annian of 13, off Farmington Rd.

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716 Household Goods

NOVI - Lexington Green, 45831 Sheffield Dr., btw. 8 & 9 Mile, W off Tatt, Fri.-Sun., 10-3pm

NOVI - 24828 Apple Crest. Oct. 9, 2-6pm. - Oct. 10 & 11, 9-6pm. Huge Sale! 4 wheeler, furniture, household, winter clothing; misc. OAKLAND TWP.-2326 W. Buell at Adams & Orion Rd. Dct. 8-10. Furniture, oak pedestal table w/chairs, pool & pingpong tables, antiques, outdoor furniture

PLYMOUTH - Ridgewood Hills. Premium quality, traditional cherry furniture. Living, dising, bedroom, mint condition. By non-smokers with no kids. Priced to sell. By app't: (734) 455-9504 ROYAL OAK MOVING SALE 4127 Berkshire, (14 & Wood-ward) Sat. 10 /10, 9-5, Sun. 10 /11, 9-5, & Wed. 10 /14; 9-4. ROYAL OAK - 200 S. Pleasant (S. off of 11 Mile, E. of Wood-ward), Fr. & Sun. 9am-? Lots of Deco, vintage & antiques. Spode Tower Chins, Hall Chine, lots of Rockwell & much more. Art Deco dining room set; turn of the century mahogany Chiffarobe.

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DINING TABLE: Anitque oak, 2 leats, \$400; China cabinel, willighted hutch, 53sx80, country pine. Excellent condition. \$400; area nigs wool; cream & beige, [ight blue-berry & beuige border, 81% x 11, \$100.5½ x 7 \$50. (248) 657-7549

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CAVALIER, 1994, new tires brake, battery, arrylm cassette air, \$380p/best.734 425-4104 AVALIER 1996 - red, 53,000 es, alt power steering, ABS asette, clean, rune grea 300. (734) 326-073

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CAVALIER 724 1998 white fully loaded auto, 17,000 miles \$14,200 (734) 421-5583 IMPALA 1995, burgundy clear & loaded, 350LT1 engine \$16,500, 248-738-0713 METRO 1998 - New - "Price is Right" winner: \$7950, 248-788-1845

MONTE CARLO 234 1996 53K. \$12,900 (248) 828-841 MONTE CARLO 1996 Z34 Loaded Leather 49K \$13,500 (517) 223-767

32K miles, champagne, exce lent \$15,800. (734) 397-4927 LEBARON 1994 Convertible LE BARON 1987 - 5 spee excellent condition, lots c extras, \$2,000. (734)326-407 LHS 1994, excellent, 47k miles red, gray leather, CD, 7-70 wa ranty, \$11,500, 248-851-2059

INTREPID 1995-85K, great con-dition, \$7500/best. (734) 981-3195

LHS 1994 - very clean, 51,000 miles, must see, must sell 248-477-3851

lion. \$10,500 (248) 366-9597 NEON SPORT 1995 - 46K miles, 4 door, ABS, auto, remote entry, \$6800 (248) 399-0063 SHADOW 1991: 3 door liftbac iuto, air, new tires. No rust. Low niles. \$4400 (734) 422-9436 SHADOW, 1994 ES, loaded niles, \$5000. (734) 455-4054 SHADOW, 1994 ES, 3 L, V.8, 1 SPIRIT 1991-107K, well main-tained w/ records. Everything works, \$2725 (734) 591-6845

STEALTH 1991-CD player \$5200/best. Must sell, (313) 730-1393

TALON, 1992 - 2-door, lo mileage, fully loaded \$6800 best. Days 810-268-0100, E 3; Eves. 810-263-0093

FALON, 1995 ESI. Auto 531 miles w/. extended warranty. \$8,995/best. (248) 512-3780 VISION 1995 TSI - 27,000 niles, loaded, excellent condi-ion/ \$11,000. (248) 674-7249

848 Ford

CARS FOR \$100-\$500, Police impounds, repos, tax sel-zures. Sold locally this month, imports. Domestics, 4x,4's, notorycles, computers, stereos & more. Call no WI 1-800-290-2262 x4987 (SCA Network)

CASH - For your used car. Dealer needs cars, My wife says I pay too much! For phone appraisal, TYME 734-455-5566 CONTOUR, 1995 metallic green, 53K miles, by owner, \$6,500, 248-770-7701

852 Honda

ACCORD, 1992, LX, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, under 40K miles, \$9750, 248 569-7962

CRX SI 1989- 5 apeed, 116K, black, air, moonroof, CD, excel-lent gas mileage. \$3000/best (734) 421-5563

Crown Victoria 1992 LX - full loaded, excellent condition garage kept. (248) 559-3612 ESCORT 1995, LX, auto, air, like new, \$3699 TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 ESCORT, 1993 LX, 4 door, air, cassette, 57K miles, \$5000, 1 owner (734) 464-3161

ESCORT 1997 LX - 4 dr., auto, air, loaded, \$9200. After 6pm: (248) 473-8575 ESCORT 1991, LX, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm tape, 69K, \$3450, 248-926-9709 ESCORT LX 1983, PS/PB, alr

ESCORT, 1997, LX sport, show room condition 28K miles loaded, \$9890, 734 207-3996 ESCORT 1995 LX wagon, navy blue, 5 speed, alr, cruise, 36K, \$6200, Days: (313) 390-9498 Eves: (734), 844-7632

ESCOFIT 1992, original owner, no rust, 96,000, miles, auto, Great car, \$3,00,810-327-6736

ESCORT 1989 Pony - 2 door, auto, 141k miles, 1 owner, non-smoker \$900 (734) 427-4530 ESCORT 1984- Station Wagon, auto, Northern MI car, 82K, good condition, \$750 (734)455-6279 ESCORT 1994 station wagon-4 dr. auto, 80K, \$2950 (248) 661-8833

(248) 661-8833 ESCORT 1995 wagon, 5 speed, all options, RV tow bar, 55k miles, \$5,000. (248) 349-3686 MUSTANG 1986 Convertible 3.8L V6, new top, tires, brakes \$3000/best. 248-788-1845 MUSTANG 1995, GT, 5.0, canary yellow, well below black book, only \$99 down; TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

MUSTANG 1992 GT Mint Auto, stored winters. New tires brakes, \$7,999, 313-945-7963 \$13,600. Home: 248-539-0127 Work: 313-845-8829

MUSTANG 1993 LX 5.0 coupe \$3600/best. PROBE 1993, cuté little red car

53699 TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 PROBE 1989 LX, black, full oaded, auto, 103K miles 2000. (734) 422-283

PROBE 1995 SE package TEMPO 1994 GL 2 door, al TAURUS 1998 SE ár, powe windows/locks; till, cruise, 1t to choose, from,

om Only \$12,88 THUNDERBIRD 1994 V-CROWN VICTORIA 199

extra clean, loaded, Only \$7,98 CROWN VICTORIA 199 SABLE 1995 Wagon, air power, low miles, Only \$7,988

Avis Ford Y The Dealership with the 💆 (248)355-7500

CALAIS 1989 Supreme-Quad 4 auto, air, 84,000 miles. Wel maintained.\$2850.734-464-8242 200 Telegraph (at 12 Mile CUTLASS Clera 1989, 49M miles, 4 dr. V6, auto, air, new tires/brakes, \$3900, 734-455-0820 AURUS 1990 GL anti loci CUTLASS 1997 Supreme SL Light beige, 4 door, 49,00 miles. Clean, Warranty \$15,000 248-477-142 TAURUS 1992 GL: power, 119K nighway miles. Excellent condi-lon! \$3300 (248) 478-8185 TAURUS 1990 GL wagon -96,000 miles, very clean, runs great, \$3500. (734) 453-4449 CUTLASS SUPREME 1993 SI 4 door, 67,000 miles, sharp \$6,400/best. (734) 261-048 OLDS 88 - 1990 4 dr. 8 cylinder 3.8L., FVID, flight blue, very clean, air, am/im, auto, power locks/windows, crulse. 28+MPG hwy, excellent condition. \$4900. Troy eves: (248) 879-3916 TAURUS LX 1988 auto, 70K, (734) 416-9699

TAURUS 1995, LX, hunter green, power everything, climate control, CD changer, cell phone durablend oil changes, 54,000 miles, excellent, \$9500/best. 313-319-8879

TAURUS 1991 LX - power, air, 80,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion. \$3400. (248) 540-6901 TAURUS 1994 SHO - blue, gray leather, auto, power, moonroof CD, 92k, \$7600, 313-724-8946 T-BIRD 1994, LX, aqua, loaded 56,000 miles, REDUCED \$2,250 \$8500/best. 734-699-8284 TEMPO, 1993. 2 door, Teal, auto

THUNDERBIRD 1993, LX, all black beauty with 46,000 miles, \$89 down, \$129 mo. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 THUNDERBIRD 1998, LX, mint 24,000 mi., warranty, loaded, must sell, \$12,900, 248-577-0701

THUNDERBIRD 1994 ~ 59,000 miles, good condition, automatic, cassette, all power loaded, dual airbags, tinted windows, \$7,995. 734-464-2807 THUNDERBIRD 1992, Super Coupe, Ivory charcoal interior power moontoot, only 2nd owner, 1st \$5800 takes. TYME AUTO (734) 455-558

868 Pontiac ACCORD LX1990 Good condi-tion & tires. New brakes, starm, cassette, woman driver, \$6000 best, 313-460-5634 BONNEVILLE 1995 - 60k leather, traction control, super

charged, steering radio control, clean, \$11,000, 248-680-2120 BONNEVILLE 1996 - SSE. Loaded, leather, sunroof. \$18,500, 248-851-1200 ext 23

DEL SOL 1993, 5 speed, air red/black interior, CD, excellent condition, \$7150, 248-478-3256

BONNEVILLE 1993 SE - 68,000

BONNEVILLE SSE. 1993. White/grey leather. Surroof. Loaded, \$9,500. (248) 689,4952

FIREBIRD 1977½ Formula, Auto, t-tope, velour interior, 141K original miles, runs, Great project cat, \$1500best, (734) 427-3487.

FIREBIRD 1998, V6, 9500, miles, must sell - \$16,650, 248-393-0568

GRAND AM 1994 - Auto, plower.

GRAND AM 1995, 4 door, Quad 4, \$7,500, (734) 420-1978

GRAND AM, 1996, GT, black, very clean, 20,000 miles. \$12,000. 734-981-5444

GRAND AM 1994 GT; 4 door

9K, leather, keyless entry, aded, \$9900 (734) 207-0658

GRAND AM 1994 GT: 50K miles, loaded, Perfectly main-tained, \$9,000 (734) 459-8179

GRAND AM, 1995 GT - V6, Green, auto., power windows & locks, \$8300. 248-656-6876

GRAND PRIX 1994, GTP, 2 door, leather, sunroof, HUD, CD, lots more. \$9800, 248-658-8371

SUNFIRE 1996 Coupe - 16,500 miles, automatic; air; cassette: Asking \$9500/best. 734-261-2867

SUNFIRE, 1996 SE, 4 dr., alr, 29,000 miles, auto., ABS, key-less entry, \$9000,248-689-8271

C 1991 excellent condition 5000/best (734) 728-6819

SC2 1997 •Fully loaded, very low miles. Excellent Condition

SL2 1996 - White, 30,000 miles automatic, full power, cassette

CAMRY 1997 XLE - 6 cylinder, vhite) CD; 29,000 miles, non-moker, \$17,500 734-878-0127

CELICA 1989 — GT. Lift-bac sunroof, manual, 106k mile \$2900/Best. (248) 553-7463

CELICA 1994 GT - sunroot, leather, air, cd, Excellent condi-tion. \$12,500. 248-347-3207

COROLLA 1994 - blue, 4 door, auto, eir, newer tires, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8500. (248) 442-2291

COROLLA DX Wagon 1995-auto, air, 34K; excellent condition, \$11,000/best 248-620-8362

(313) 278-1971

856 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1994, blac włan buckets, 57,000 mies oeded, \$12,500, 248-608-6948 CONTINENTAL 1991 - red, black leather, all extras, excel-lent condition, 124,000 miles, \$4500/best. (248) 347-5953 CONTINENTAL, 1990, Signa ture Series, Black, 80,000 miles \$8,500. (734) 459-7856

TOWN CAR 1992- Jack Nick TOWNCAR 1997- loaded, low

mileage. Excellent condition \$25,900/best (810) 468-2505 an color, air, leather intend 33,000: (734) 729-763

TOWN CAR 1995 Signature Green. ½ vinyl top w/gold trin \$16,995 (313) 215-295

858

enent condition (248) 588-631 MAZDA 1995 626 LX, 4 door 26,300 miles, auto, air, powe windows/locks, excellent condi-tion, \$10,700 :: 810-979-7576 MX6 LX 1990, 75k, great cor tion, \$3995, 734-451-2863

860

COUGAR 1991 - 63,000 miles white, good condition, re-brakes, speed control, \$5000 (734): 207-069 COUGAR 1988 - \$4200. Mus see to belisva. 734-261-6316 RAND MARQUISE 1987, full parage kept, \$3500. After 5pn 734-591-2093

SL1 1992 - Only 55,000 miles, cherry. like new! Air, power brakes & sunroof, auto: \$7500/ best. Mike at: 248-288-6408 GRAND MARQUIS 1992, 60K SABLE 1989 LS, wagon, 99,40 miles, leather, best condition \$2500, (734) 398-5305 SABLE 1991 - 88,000 miles loaded, cassette, some rust \$3000/best. 248-542-4176

SABLE 1989 wagon GS, 108 hwy miles, good condition TOPAZ 1990 GS - 75k. Loade

TRACER, 1991, 4 dr., 5 speed air, power, no rust, excellen condition, \$2,200, 248-540-281

SENTRA 1991 - 5 speed; door, Florida car. \$3400.

OLDS 1997 Eighty Eight LS mint condition; 13,900 miles new tires at 7,000 miles, leathe CD, cargo net, light beige me allc, \$18,500 (313) 885-3192

OLDS: 1995, 88 LS, Loaded excellent condition, 56,00 miles, \$10,900, 734-420-332

REGENCY 1998 Silve

netallic, gray cloth, loaded, lov niles, \$21,950. 810-264-6900

ROYALE 88 1994 - LS, 68,000 miles, warranty. All power Loaded, \$9100, 248-682-9125

TORONADO 1988 - excellent condition; 114K, \$3200. 734-261-7280

TORONADO 1992 Trofeo - 83k

naded, leather, excellent condi on, \$8,000. 734-729-738

ACCLAIM, 1989 - Good basic transportation. Air. power steering & brakes \$2000 or best offer. 248-477-4358

BONNEVILLE 1993 SE, white, 81,700 miles, good condition, air, power, \$8200/best 313-255-5063 - 734-421-4633

CARAVELLE 1986, auto, new alternator, battery, starter & lires, 4 door, 152K, \$1,500. After 3pm; (734) 427-8475

PLYMOUTH 1990 Horizon, 70,000 miles, auto., air, \$3000 (248)543-2069

866 Plymouth

ULTIMA 1993 -Black, 5 spoee Execellent condition, low miles new air. \$5995, 248-661-5444

JETTA 1996 GLS - black, sun-oof, auto, warranty, 43,000 roof, auto, warranty, 43,000 miles. \$13,500. 313-531-7028

PASSAT 1996- air, auto; moon roof, loaded, cassette w/CD 20K, \$15,500 (248)844-0435

Autos Over \$2,000 ACCORD 1996 LX, clean, owner, non smoker, air, cruise 55K. \$13,900 (517)223-8250 FORD 1993 Festiva. Runs

NISSAN 1987 300ZX, 128K, runs great. \$2500. (248)873-9423 SATURN 1995 SC2. White, auto, mint ABS, leather, 42K miles, \$9400. (248)449-9058

(248)684-0629

Autos Under \$2,000 878

CARS \$100-\$500 Police Impounds, all makes available. Call 1-800-290-2262, ext 7375 CAVALIER, 1986, covetable, good condition, slight rod know, runs \$495. (313) 535-8797

CONTINENTAL 1984, full power, high miles, \$1000 or best offer, 734-420-0247 COUGAR 1989 - runs welf, auto-matic, power, CD, \$1999/best. (248) 960-8915

DATSUN, 1982 280 ZX, 2+2. Runs great, Georgia Car. T-tops, Power accessories, \$1500. 248-476-6205 DYNASTY 1992 - White, Excel ent bodyt/new trans, bad motor, 3.8L. \$1500, 248-474-1115

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT - fully loaded, 113K miles, \$1500, (734) 421-1769

FORD 1988 E-150, club wagon 7 passenger, rusty, runs great, \$1500. (734) 591-2118 OLDS CIERA 1989 69,000 miles, 6 cylinder, \$1900. (248) 642-7629

Oldémobile 1959 Cutlase Clera wagon - 120,000, runs well, \$1500/best. 248-624-1390

SABLE 1988, runs great, new tires & battery, \$900/best, Call after 7pm. (734) 981-6668 Tempo GL 1991 - 4 dr. auto, air, good condition, 113,000 miles; \$1900/best. 248-349-6039

THUNDERBIRD 1987 tuto, 93k miles, tan/tan, good condition, \$1800.248-473-9838



HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED

NO Page 1, Section C

Thursday, October 8, 1998



CLASSIFICATION NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale
Homes For Sale By City
Homes For Sale By County
S52-387
Misc. Real Estate
Commercial/Industrial
Real Estate For Rent
Our complete Index can be found
Inside this section

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LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET

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Politics cloud Quebec City



bec City?

A: Condominiums are being established in Que

information on the real

estate market in Que-

being established in Quebec City, even in the old portion where centuriesold stone homes are being sold as condominiums, which are very beautiful and not that expensive given the location.

The problem with real estate in Quebec is the

same with respect to employment, which is that there is an unwillingness to invest until the political issues regarding separatism, among other things, are resolved.

Q: I was in a hurry to buy a property in Birmingham recently and was told be the real estate broker that I had better sign the purchase agreement even though I didn't have an opportunity to have an attorney review it.

He said that the more contingencies

He said that the more contingencies we put in, the less likely we will be able to get the property. What your thoughts are on that?

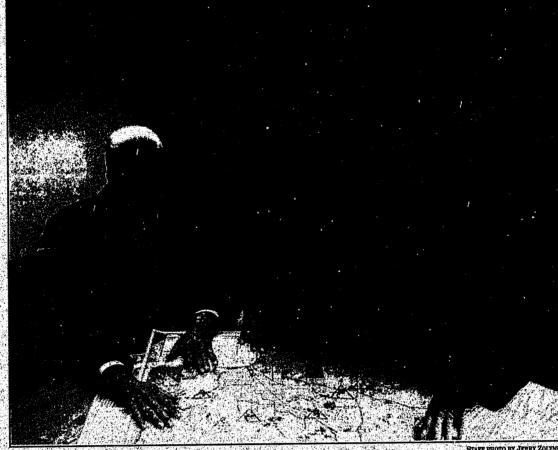
A: While I can appreciate that time is of the essence in any purchase arrangement, I; believe that any offer should be contingent upon a purchaser's attorney reviewing it before it becomes binding.

Any reasonable seller will understand that each party to the transaction should have the benefit of legal counsel. You are trunning a substantial risk if you don't have legal counsel review your contract before it becomes binding on you.

Sometimes some of the best deals are the

d Sometimes some of the best deals are the ones that aren't made, particularly if there are problems with the transaction from the beginning.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County large attorney concentrating his practice in the reason of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submittopies that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200/Telegraph, Salts 167, Bingbaro Ramin M. (18025, Historial address in brading Discussions and his well is the little of the reason of t



AFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Cream of the crop: Ronald Moore (left), Fil Superfisky and Jerry McKeon were honored as Realtors of the Year by their professional associations.

Meet Realtors of the Year

By DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe.homecomm.net

They demonstrate a drive to succeed on the job and service to their professional associations and communities. Together, they have more than 60 years experience. They are local Realtors of the Year.

Ronald Moore, sales manager for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Troy, won that designation from the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Fil Superfisky, an associate broker said. with ERA Rymal Symes in Novi, Mo earned accolades from the Western said Wayne Oakland County Association sugg

Jerry McKeon, director of operations for Shore Mortgage in Birmingham and formerly an associate broker with Max Broock there, garnered top honors from the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.

All three achieve. All focus on a bigger picture beyond themselves. All have ideas about what defines

"Great people skills, how to communicate effectively with people, how to really listen," said Moore, who's been in the business for 20 years. "I look for agents who are technological-

ly advanced, not afraid of computers.

"And people who are wired for direct sales," he added. "Nine out of 10 aren't. Historically, a lot of people go to work and whether they do a good job or a great job, they get the same pay, I'm looking for people who want to be rewarded in direct proportion to their offorts."

tion to their efforts." Superfisky has been buying and

selling houses for 23 years.
"It's knowledge, integrity and service," he said. "I did a survey about five years ago (of former clients)."

Those words constantly came up."

McKeon enjoyed a 20-year career

before a recent switch to the mortgage side , "It's knowledge and drive," McKeon

said. "You have to have facts, information."The more you know about the business, ancillary facts about mort-

business, ancillary facts about mortgages, taxes, schools, whatever you can gather, that makes you an allaround real estate broker and more valuable to clients and customers," he said.

Moore, 41, a Clarkston resident, said his sister, who was a Realtor, suggested that he get into real estate after he sold his share of a D.J. music business.

"There's a lot of money to be made in it," Moore said. "Today, there's a lot of value getting people into the business and helping them learn to be successful. I'm in the peopledevelopment business ... and help them be as successful as they want to

Moore, president of his realty board, enjoys boating and traveling when he finds the opportunity.

"There's a lot of demand of your time," he said of sales. "I tell agents, You and your family come first, but real estate will be a real close second."

Superfisky, 53, a Novi resident, decided to switch from computer consulting to real estate sales while recovering at home from a serious back injury.

"My next-door neighbor owned the company (Rymal Symes) at the time. He took all the reading materials out of my bedroom except real estate.

"When I was able to get around with a brace, I gave it a try for 30 days," Superfisky said. "I'm still taking it 30 days at a time. I just love it.

I love to help people find a house whether it's the first or fifth, seeing the beam in their eye, just being part of the business."

Superfisky, a Graduate Realtor Institute and Certified Residential Specialist, is active at Holy Family Catholic Church and on several committees for the Novi schools.

He enjoys cooking, bicycling and gardening. He's married to Pam and dad to Dawn, Ann. Michael and Katherine.

McKeon, a Birmingham resident, said he intends to maintain his license and stay active in association activities even though he's moved to administrative mortgage tasks.

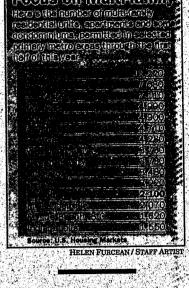
"I looked at a picture that I was 58 and if I wanted to retire in seven-eight years, I needed a more permanent kind of career," he said.

McKeon said his wife, Dianne, and daughter, Stacie, encouraged him to follow a dream to get into real estate. Everyone was tired of the tension and anger around the house when he worked as a manager for an insurance company, McKeon said.

"I had been involved in the purchase of 10 or 12 houses for my family over the years," he said. "Every transaction, the Realtor would say, 'You should sell. You're good at it. I've always enjoyed being around houses, enjoyed architecture."

McKeon is a Graduate Realtor Institute, Certified Residential Specialist, Certified Residential Brokerage and Accredited Buyer Representative

He serves on the board of directors of local, state and national real estate associations. He's also active with the Village Players and is a member of the Birmingham Historic District and Design Review Commission.



Everyone wins with PMI law

MORTGAGE SEARCH

Part 1 of 2

This article is based



DAVID C. MULLY

er, director of corporate communications at Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

Nevermore will people be able to say, "Pri-

on information provid-

ed by Geoffrey F. Copp

c ple be able to say, "Private mortgage insurance is great, but youcan't cancel it when it's needed."

is no longer needed."
That's because President Bill Clinton on July 29 signed into law legislation that demystifies the cancellation of pravate mortgage insurance.

Private mortgage insurance has been used for 41 years to help more than 19 million American families buy homes with low-down-payment mortgages. It is used by lenders to reduce their exposure to losses on loans to borrowers who make less than 20 percent down payments.

In fact, since its inception in 1957, private mortgage insurance has protected lenders from more than \$14 billion in losses arising from borrower actautis.

No one quarrels with the need for private mortgage insurance or the fact that it helps families attain the American Dream of home ownership. But many have long lamented the time and effort it took to cancel private mortgage insurance. Consumers would tell stories about the flurry of letters and the months of effort it took to get rid of their insurance.

Last year, one very powerful consumer – U.S. Rep. James Hansen, R. Utah – told his story to Congress. Fellow lawmakers listened; a bill was drafted, and after more than a year of political due process, the bill became law.

What's in the new law? Here's a sum mary of pro-consumer provisions: Lenders must inform consumers at

Lenders must inform consumers at commitment of their right to cancel or vate mortgage insurance. Lenders or a year must remind consumers who have private mortgage insurance of their right to have the insurance canceled upon meeting investor requirements.

Also, once a borrower's unpaid principal balance reaches 78 percent of his home's original purchase price, his private mortgage insurance will be automatically terminated.

Clearly, this new federal law is positive for consumers. What does it mentifor mortgage industry professionals, who work directly with consumers? It means they will encounter fewer concerns and less skepticism about private mortgage insurance from consumers who buy homes with small down payments.

David Mully is president of Mortgage-Search, a company that offers consulting services. He also writes articles for mortgage industry publications and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Editors. To contact him, call (248) 305-7337 or mail him at P.Q. Box 485, Novi MI 48376, You can access Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observer-eccentric.com/realestate

Mortgage rates lowest since 1967

BY DAVE SKIDMORE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage

rates fell for the fifth consecutive week and, at 6.60 percent, haven't been lower in more than three decades.

The everage interest rate on 30-

The average interest rate on 30year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped from 6.64 percent the week before, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said.

That's more than half a percentage point lower than the high for the year, 7,22 percent, reached in late April.

It was the lowest level since the company began compiling the average in 1971. Separate records show

rates haven't been lower since 1967.

The drop in mortgage rates is a byproduct of international financial turmoil. In the face of stock-market declines and foreign currency devaluations, investors have been snapping up government-guaranteed U.S. Treasury securities. And mortgage rates have followed part of the way.

The drop has benefited home buyers, who drove sales of both new and used homes to records highs this summer, and the many home owners who are refinancing their mortgages to get lower payments.

Reducing the rate on a 30-year, \$100,000 mortgage by a half percentage point would save the borrower nearly \$400 a year.

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, mortgage loan applications last week were up 124 percent from the same time a year earlier. Refmancings represented 63 percent of last week's total.

Meanwhile, Freddie Mac said 15year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 6.27 percent, a decrease from 6.32 percent the previous week and the lowest since the company began tracking the rate in 1991.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5,39 percent, down from 5.42 percent and the lowest in 19 months.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

\$218,000

\$130,000 \$206,000 \$365,000 \$220,000

\$285,000

\$363,000

\$374,000

\$123,000

HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

\$250,000 \$117,000

\$70,000

\$79,000

Eccentric-area residentia real-estate closings recorded Aug. 24-28 at the Oakland ty Register of Deeds e and compiled by nyethat tracks dead and indigage recordings in southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities.

\$98,000

1.2 Beverly 1984 1896 Buckinghern Ave \$182,000 19716 W 13 Mile Rd Apt 103 895 Bennaville Ave \$117,000 2624 Buckingham Ave \$160,000 2175 Dorchester Rd \$165,000

268 George St

1532 Manafield Rd

85 Old Woodward #1 \$178,000 \$230,000 \$190,000 4094 Cranbrook Ct 3287 E Breckennidge Ln \$315,000 \$265,000

5261 Palrmont Hill Ct 3450 Greentree Rd 1924 Klingensmith # 72 \$107,000 125 N Berkshire Rd \$265,000 2276 Pine St 2641 Roxle Rd 4309 Stoney River Dr \$370,000 801 W Long Lake R #12 \$81,000 \$150,000

9037 Bayarlan Way 7834 Brookpines Dr 6401 Chestnut Hill Ct \$183,000 \$125,000 \$90,000 \$118,000 \$55,000 9690 Forest Ridge Dr 9845 Forest Ridge Dr \$40,000 \$65,000 5100 Grey Rock Cir 665 Hawksmoore Dr 10137 Horseshoe Cir 5825 Hummingbird Ln 6601 Maple Dr 127 N Holcomb Rd

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2070 Alpha St

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33118 Hearthstone Rd \$135,000 28863 Hidden Trl \$348 n/m 31091 Hunters Whip Ln \$240,000 35435 Lone Pine Ln 36562 Martel 81 24060 Middle 961 # 23 \$73,000 34533 Rhonswood St \$275,000 \$168,000 \$170,000 28080 S Harwich Dr

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3148 Erie Or Oxfon Townsh 2549 Filntridge St 4508 Rohr Rd \$675,000 \$104,000 \$170,000 690 Lakes Edge Dr 2485 Lakeville Rd \$165,000 308 Oxford Lake Dr \$188,000 11 S Washington St 646 Sandpiper Way 1868 Tumberry Ct 799 Woodleigh Way

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3861 Beechcrest 3103 Brandon Ct 819 Bridgestone Dr 1891 Burning Bush Ct 1257 Cendlestick Ln 3609 Cone Ave 3103 Crooks Rd 3132 Devondele Rd 3845 Donaldson Ave 3187 Doral Ct

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ing process of condominium

Cost is \$95 for UCOM mem-

bers. \$55 for each additional

attendee from the same organi-

zation; \$125 and \$75, respec-

tively, for non-members. To register, call (248) 352-8490.

The BIA's New Generation

Builders Council hosts a bus

tour to view successful new

home programs 8:30 a.m. to

noon Wednesday, Oct. 14. Four

stops are on the tour which departs from the WinMill Plaza,

18 Mile and Dequindre in Ster-

\$35 for non-members. To regis-

association leadership,

BUS TOUR

893 Dressler Lin 1752 Edinborough Dr 703 Gallaland Ave 1847 Haverhill Dr \$420,000 2163 Highsplint Or 27 Kirks Ct \$192,000 \$128,000 2655 Stonebury Dr 1210 Valley Cir 1280 W Fairview Ln 110 Webash Rd 1619 Wakefield Ct

30724 Balewood St \$100,000 17457 Bonstelle Ave \$125,000 25065 Chemplaign#10b \$105,000 25165 Coral Gables St \$140,000 21301 Hollywood St \$129,000 18204 Jeanette St \$150,000 18624 Midway Ave

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

18024 Milway Rd \$174,000 19486 Midway Rd \$174,000 22947 Newport St \$178,000 22555 Pontchartrain Dt \$255,000 24753 River Heights St \$152,000 20295 Roseland St \$138,000 28170 Stienandsah St \$190,000

28252 W Kalong Ch

946 Barclay Dr

358 lvy Ln 2058 Jeffrey Dr 1978 Kirkton Dr

4901 Big Oak Trail Dr

1641 Charlevois Dr 2877 Dina Dr 1735 Freemont Dr 6448 Glyndebourne 1130 Hartland Dr 4729 Hyde Park Dr

3115 humingcomb 7 3365 (000) 5995 Kingafield Dr \$220,000 3360 Long Measdow Ct \$341,000 4268 Hanqueen St \$270,000 6527 Halpit Lakes \$148,000 5266 Mirror Lake Ct \$360,000 7158 Peoble Park Dr \$170,000 7240 Rollandele \$125,000 6026 Simabury Ct. 4197 Strathdale Lin \$418,000 6376 Timberwood S 5089 Village Commons 4067 Winterset Lri 6445 Wood Pond Rd 4510 Woodbine Cir \$216,000 \$181,000 9126 Ashdown St

6608 Bellows Ct

6008 Bellows Ct 5320 Cedar Grove Ct 5446 Claridge Ln 7216 Green Farm Rd 4395 Greenstown St 4238 Hardwoode Dr 3627 Historiew St

\$151,000 \$159,000 \$136,000 \$225,000

\$158,000

452 Woods Edge Ln

2260 Darnell St

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

431 Shrewsbury Dr

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary includ-ing town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

Our fax number is (734) 591-

Christa Azar has joined Duce immons Associates in Troy as a project architect.

received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the Universi-

She has eight years of profes sional experience on a variety of

Azar .

projects ranging from education and office park renovations to tures news and notes on profescommercial, industrial and retail.

is a member of the Construction.

Brandon Sundberg joins Duce Simmons as a project designer.

Sundberg received a bachelor, of architecture from the Uni-

Farmington Hills New Construction

Condominiums Starting From \$138,500

Seven Distinct Floor Plans

Ranch, Cape Cod and Townhouse Homes Available

All Floor Plans Include: 2 Car Attached Garage, First Floor Laundry,

Full Basement, High Efficiency Furnace, High Efficiency Hot Water Heater

and Much More...

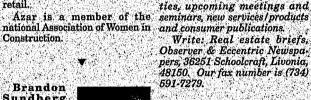
Open Daily From 1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. or by Appointment. Closed on Thursdays

Briarwood Village

(248) 473-8180

Michigan and Master of Architecture from the University of d'ocuvres, is \$14. To register, California. He's worked on many call (800) 747-6742. projects in the areas of higher education, health care, residential, resort and hospitality.

Sundberg



PROPERTY INVESTORS

Real estate briefs fea

sional associations, office activi-

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts Knight of the Round Tables 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Road. Participants will move from topic to topic and vendor to vendor to gather information on a variety of real-estate concerns

Cost, which includes hors

CONDO SEMINAR

The United Condominium Owners of Michigan presents its

2 4 t h annual seminar 8 a.m. to p m . Satur Oct. 10. at the Michig a ... State Univer-

s i t y Man age-ment Educati o n Center in Troy. Six. sessions. will be

ling Heights, Cost, which includes refreshments, is \$20 for BIA members,

ter, call (248) 737-4477.

PLAN CONFERENCE The Michigan Society of Planning Officials and the Michigan Chapter of the American Planning Association host their annual joint conference Wednesday, Oct. 14 through Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Theme: Planning Michigan .. No Community is an Island. More than 30 education programs and roundtable discussions will be provided.

For registration information, call the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at (248) 651-

ARCHILECTURE

Lawrence Technological University presents George Beylerian during its free ArchiLecture speaker series 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the college of architecture and design on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile; South-field.

$_{\parallel}$ For details call (248) 2880. RENTING IN DETROIT

Free seminar on pr6s and cons of renting versus owing in the current Detroit real estate market at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 at The Reserve, 6350 Aldingbrooke Circle North, West Bloomfield. Reservations: Diane Nelson: (248) 737-6133.

HOME BUY CLASS

··Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100 in Novi, and her financial services team present a free, no-obligation class on what's involved in buying a house 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Livenia Civic lenter Library, 32777 Five

Presenters include Dee Dee Sung, Golden Mortgage, Craig Lee, HomeTeam Inspection, Tom Photsios, Allstate Insurance. Jeff Sprague, financial planner, Michael Rich, attorney, and Peggy Bookstein, CPA.

For reservations, call (734) 420-9600.

ENERGY SEMINARS

Detroit Edison and Home Building Workshops host free seminars on geothermal heating and cooling systems and energ efficient construction 6:45-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Mystic Creek in Milford and 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Livonia Marriott. To register, call (800) 833-

FIX-UP CLASS

Livonia Community Educa tion and Oakland Builders Institute offer a nine-hour class, Tixing-Up a Fixer-Upper," 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 and 12, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff.

Cost is \$80, plus a textbook fee of \$10. Registration

required by Monday, Oct. 26, at: (734) 523-9277.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE:

\$129,000

\$94,000

The Community Associations Institute hosts its 45th national conference Oct. 29-31 in Arling ton, Va.

Top issues include reinventing community association governance to promote community spirit and forge connections to the outside community; amending standardized, outdated documents to meet new challenges and analyzing the economic and political policy impact of aging in America.

To register, call (703) 54828600, or visit the CAI Web site at www. caionline. org

PROPERTY INVESTORS II

The Real Estate Investors... Association presents a program on trusts, estate planning, taxes and avoiding probate 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the South gate Holiday Inn, 17201 North line, one block east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should call Wayde Koehler at:: (313) 277-4168.

CONDO OPERATIONS

Oakland Community College Business Technology Center presents a class, "Advanced? Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success," 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 2, at Bingham III Office, 30200 Telegraph, Bingham Farms.

Lecturer: Robert M. Meisner, real estate law specialist.

Topics include avoiding legal disputes and liability, in-depth review of bylaw enforcement. procedures and how to run an effective board meeting.

Cost is \$95. To register, call... (248) 471-7729.

OPEN WEEKENDS FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.



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MORTGAGE SEARCH UPDATE

For more information - Call the lenders at the phone numbers provided or access the	eir website	or e-m	all addı	esses
LENDERS TO PARTICIPATE CALL 248-305-7337 30-yr Pi	15-yr	Pts	i yr Arm	Pis.
Able Mortgage Group:	5.875	2	5.625	2
Ameripius Mortgage Corp. 1-248-740-2323 6.375 25	6,00	.25	5.00	0 ::
Capital Mortgage Funding	5,625	3	5.125	3
Comerica www.comerica.com 1-800-292-1300 6.25. 1.8	75 6.00	1.875	NR	N/R
Countrywide Home Loans www.countrywide.com 1-800-841-2384 8:251 1.3	75 5.875	1175	5.50	1.875
Fidelity Nätional Mortgage: www.frimcorp.com 1-800-251-5104 5.375 12	6.125	1	5,875	1
First Federal of Michigan www.ffom.com 1-800-DIAL-FFM 6.375 2	6.00	2 `	4.75	2
First of America Mortgage Co. 1-248-851-7809 6.375 1.7	6.00	1.50	5.50	1.25
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TOWN NEWSPAPERS, Rates as of October 5, as and points based on a \$100,000 loan with indicate contact Mortgage Search Services at MUNY's weekly mortgage column on-line at

Firm buys shopping center

Ramco-Gershen son Properties Trust of Southfield acquired Conyers Crossing, a 166,600square-foot community shopping center in Conyers, Ga. Anchored by Kmart Upton's and Eckerd pharmacy, the centerwas acquired for \$7,5 million.

Convers Crossing is an excellent ácquisition for us," said 😂 Dennis Gershenson, president and chief executive officer of the trust. "It is in ; one of Atlanta's growth corridors and provides an attracprovides an attractive initial yield. We: are evaluating an expansion and retenanting plan which is expected to further improve our overall return. We anticipate the center will provide an ini-tial net operating income - on an annualized basis, before debt service of approximately \$760,000."

Liberate († 1345. • (1343) 646-6000 Clarkstyn • (1443) 625-5700 Frimmigten Hill • (1248) 626-9100 Fortime gent hills • (24th 626-9100) Bodhester Hills • (24th 651-866) Hoyal Chek • (24th 64th 2600) hoy • (24th 64th 1666) West Electrifield • (24th 851-4400)

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Bloomfield Village Classic

- Custom brick Colonial with first floor master bedroom
- White kitchen with premium appliances, formal dining room
- Lots of hardwood floors, three fireplaces, four bedrooms up
- Beautiful landscaped yard with attractive swimming pool area

\$1,100,000

NORTHVILLE - ALMOST NEW

This custom Cambridge Cape Cod sits amidst prestigious homes & has its own extras to offer. Features extra large rooms, spectacular lower level

Three car garage, lush landscaping and brick pavers \$649,900. Ask For Arlene Prev 539-8111. ST174

**TROY - HICKORY HEIGHTS

**Stately Tudor offers custom amenities and extras

**Formal dining room, library, 1st floor laundry

**Four bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms

**Partially finished basement, Three car garage

\$439,900 (248) 641-1660 FO263

(248) 646-6000

GL101



EXQUISITE ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE RETREAT
A Celebration of European Architectural Elegancel
17,000 square feet with formal 22 seat dining room

Elegance and luxury together in an exclusive area Hardwood floors, custom moldings & lighting fixtures Custom gournet kilchen, 3 fireplaces to warm you Four bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths! Stunning! \$864,900 (248) 646-6000 LO36:



100 HICKORY GROVE, W. OF WOODWARD AVE. (COMOG LOCATED IN BLDG. E)

Impeccably maintained one bedroom condo Neutral decor, updated kitchen, balcony overlooks courtvard with views of sunset.

Excellent location near Birmingham, Cranbrook \$60,000 (248) 646-6000 Hi100

ROCHESTER HILLS - WHAT A LIFESTYLE!

This home is truly luxurious with over 2,900 sq. ft. Fabulous kilchen, family room with fireplace and built in entertainment center, master sulte with letted tub Finished walkout w/wet bar, newer deck. Fabuloust \$376,900 Ask For: Anna Pearcy (248) 656:4400 BR729



OAKLAND TWP. - SPECTACULAR SITE:
-7.4 wooded rolling acres in heart of Paint Creek
Valley - minutes from downtown Rochester
- Wonderful, spaclous rarich will walkout plus
opportunity to build your dream home

TROY - UNCOMPROMISING ELEGANCE

Spectacular "Award Winning" Design beautifully styled with elegance. Stunning & dramatic toyer Elegant 1st floor master sulte + 3 upstairs bedrooms Gournet kitchen wispecial features opens to fiving room. \$880,000 (246) 641-1660 FO241

WATERFORD - ALL SPORTS LAKE

• Fabulous Executive style lakefront home with a

great blend of contemporary and traditional touches

Exquisite kitchen, 10 foot cellings, wet bar in study

Extensive decking overlooks Williams Lake

\$499,900. (248) 625-5700 HA706



SOUTHFIELD

Over 1,900 sq. ft. of potential in this Cape Cod
Many newer windows, updated kitchen cabinets.
Three bedrooms plus two large rooms on 2nd floor
Above ground pool & deck.\$1500 appliance rebate
\$104,900 (248) 547-2000 HE232



FARMINGTON HILLS - EXCEPTIONAL GEMI
This ranch is bigger and better than all of the others!
Completely redone with new kitchen and baths, new
hardwood floors, carpeting, windows, roof and more!
Professional landscaping. A definite must see!

\$299,900 Ask For: Arlene Prey (248) 539-8111 BE311



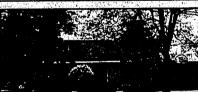
WATERFORD - CASS LAKE

Stunning contemporary w/all amenities in Forest Bay
Cass Lake community w/deeded boat slips, private
beach and tennis courts. Five bedrooms, 3/4 baths.

Finished walkout. 3 car garage. Builder's own home.
\$629,900 (248) 851-4400 15442



SOUTHFIELD - WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Quality dream home! 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ batt



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Beautiful home situated on 2/3 acre treed setting Natural fireplace in great room, hardwood floors in entry and kitchen, 1st floor master suite w/Jacuzzi

Merillat cabinets, formal dining. Walkout basement \$319,900 (248) 626-9100 FO778

FARMINGTON HILLS

This 4 bedroom Colonial has a great, open floor plan
 Doonwalls, window walls and deck overlooks common
 Family room with natural fireplace and built-ins
 Contemporary kitchen. Timed lighting. Circle drive.
 \$269,500 Ask For. Ann Greene (248) 646-3534 Hi296

STERLING HEIGHTS

Very open floor plan with large kitchen, breakfast area & great room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace Professionally finished basement. Neutral decor

\$214,800 (248) 646-6000 CH423

SOUTHFIELD - PICTURESQUE HOME

A treed lot completes the scene for this cozy home
 New wood Parquet floors, stained glass windows

Wine cellar, sauna in master bath, two fireplaces

Three bedrooms, 2% baths, patio and Florida room \$159,000 (248) 626-9100 ,TA245

Gorgeous 4 bedroom C



80 (set of water frontage on sparkling Sylvan Lake
 Hardwood floors throughout most of the home
 Fireplace, breezeway, utility room, pole bam
 Plenty of trees give a country feeling. Don't miss it
 \$264,900 (248) 851-4400 ST105



STERLING HEIGHTS - VALUE

This one owner home has been very well kept

Hardwood floors under carpet, large foyer, 1st floor laundry, doorwall off family from leads to patio \$195,000 Ask For: Christine Hemmings (248) 647-8081 JE376



SOUTHFIELD Nearly three acres of land with h Horse lovers take note! Lots of trees

Three bedrooms, 1.5 paths, basement

etached garage. Secluded settir \$230,000 (248) 646-6000



FARMINGTON HILLS This specious white & bright contemporary end unit condo overlooks peaceful stream in lovely setting. Gas fireplace, two bedrooms, two full bathrooms * All appliances, white kilchen with rollout shelve \$126,900 (248) 626-9100 OR304



ROCHESTER HILLS - PLENTY OF APPEAL

- FARMINGTON HILLS LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Secluded four bedroom quad-level home with
- acreage backing to stream, trees and ravine. Hardwood floors in most rooms, newer oak kitchen New windows throughout, Gunite heated pool \$289,900 (248) 851-4400 BR343



- ROCHESTER HILLS GRACIOUS COLONIAL Elegant center half Colonial with hardwood fover
- Pella windows, updated kitchen and bath
- Now Yella Wildows, update history
 Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining & study
 Fireplace in family room, Very peaceful setting
 \$283,900 Ask For Eleanor Feeley (248) 656-4404 PA329



Sharp three bedroom condo in Centuar Farms , Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, large kilchen Double silding doors opening to beautiful deck two car garage. Updated exterior \$168,900 . (248) 851-4400 PA618



ROCHESTER HILLS - FABULOUS COLONIAL This Yorktowne Commons Colonial will welcome you Inis Yorklowne Common Bodon and wainscoting!
 Large (amily room with (freplace and doorwall to deck
 Eat-in, Island kitchen. Spacious master sulte)
 \$249,500 (248) 625-5700 ES117.



CLARKSTON - GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT

- Proposed bulld 4 bedroom Colonial in \$350k+ sub Luxurious master with Jacuzzi bath & walk-in closet Open floor plan, choose your amenities now Call for free plans and features
- \$275,900 Ask For: Kimberly Echlin (248) 625-5704 BR799



Wonderful open floor plan, contemporary flair Newer white kitchen, top of the line appliances Formal living, dining, family rooms, 2,100 sq. ft. Gas fireplace, huge deck, Great location!

\$249,900 Ask For: Nancy Ritter (248) 656-4420 LA359



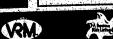
1992, 3-4 quality Contemporary 2 story, 1.5 acre priyate, treed cul-de-sac settling, tuxurlous master Art studio. Breath easy-for longevity! \$369,000 (248) 851-4400 OS921



ROYAL OAK Just move in and enjoy cove cellings, plaster walls, hardwood floors under carpeting & room for storage Cheerful & bright kitchen w/eating area & doorwall Updated bath, appliances stay, partly fin, basement \$129,900 (248) 647-6400 EL382



Newer Colonial boasts large bright kitchen with breakfast nook and doorwall to wood deck Master bedroom has direct access to bath Treed lot. Close to schools and expressway \$129,900 (248) 647-6400 DU252





TOTALLY RENOVATED RANCH on .60 acre with finished walk-out. This home has everything new and offers 2 fireplaces, open floor plan, great views, and hardwood floors, \$375,000 (45FRA) 642-8100



NOVI - Smashing home, 2 story, family room, den, formal dining room, white kitchen, Oak floors, 4 bedroom, master bedroom suite, patio, porch, 3 car garage, Novi Schools. \$373,900 (76ADD) 248-642-8100



HARD TO FIND RANCHII Over 2,600 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, and lovely white marble foyer; crown moldings; custom decorating; huge family room, formal dining room, & finished basement. Great master bedroom, newer roof and windows. \$359,900 (76MAR) 248-642-8100



TROY - Dramatic 2-story fover and great room lead you into this stunning former model home: Luxurious master bedroom suite whigh cellings & large whirlpool tub. Doorwall off breakfast area leads to 38x12 deck. Finished lower level w/o w/wet bar. \$349,900 (60NOR) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Stunning contemporary 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large master bedroom suite w/fireplace. 2nd floor laundry, neutral decor, wooded lot w/private patic and sprinklers. Circular driveway and basement. Newer roof, family room w/fireplace. \$219,900 (84BEA) 248-642-8100



A SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE Quality and comfort are yours in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, two story home with attached garage and finished basement, over 1.5 acres. Amenities galore and meticulously maintained. \$299,000 (64HEA) 363-1200



RANGHLONI 25 ACRES Sharptorick ranch on a beautiful private 2.5 acre setting with pond and quorset outbuilding horses OKI Finished walkout lower level. Hardwood floors, updated windows Gorgeous property! \$210,000 (95WHI) 363-1200

(248) 642-6100



FARMINGTON HILLS GEM IN THE HOUGH 3 fireblaces, over 2400 sq. ft., Inground pool, needs work, Priced to sell. \$179,900 (00SUG) 363-1200



SPACIOUS CAPE COD 5 bedroom house in one of Commerce Township's more popular subs features include island kitchen, living room, family room, with fireplace, partially finished basement, hot water furnace, on 2 levels deck, patio, immediate poss, \$174,900 (48BUF) 363-1200



YOU WILL LOVE the contemporary flair of this nicely updated 4 bedroom home in the very popular Village Acres sub. Featuring both living room & family room, a wood burning stove, 1.5 ceramic baths and a partially finished basement on a large country of \$149.900 (55GLA) 363-1200



CANAL FRONT - completely remodeled! 2° lots away from lake. Stunning views highlight this hilltop setting overlooking all sports lake. White cabinets, new carpet, freshly painted. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Breakfast Nook. \$219,900 (42BLU) (248) 626-8800



NEW CONSTRUCTION situated on 2.5 acres with Pond. Hardwood floors, 2½ baths, Walkout lower level. Cathedral celling in Master Suite w/jet tub. Large closets. Bay window in breakfast area overlooking beautiful scenery. \$219,900 (41OAK) (248) 626-8800



YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! Bright & Clean, neutral decor, excellent condition. Fabulous 2 story, hardwood Fover. Huge kitchen wisland. Master ster Wijet tub. 1st floor library & laundry. Prof landscaped: 2 tier deck. Cul-desac location, \$288,880 (67TIF) 626-8800



OHARMING Troy 3 Bedroom Retroin Move in recondition. If intended loss ment who up in Femily Recomment with the semily Recomment of the semily Recommend of the semily Recommend of the semily retroid of the semily retroid



SPACIOUS HANCH, on complicate Original owner. Master bedroom whighth Circular drive. Walk-in seder close wample storage throughout. Newer turnace Roof less than 5 years old. \$189,900 (28SUN) (248) 626-8800



TROY Half acre lot, 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, 3 car attached garage, home built in 1991, Living room, Family room with fireplace. Deck, Close to Somerset Mall. Call Today! \$294,900 (30MUE) (248) 524-1600.



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP Graticuro appeal. 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial offers a Library, Dining room. Basement, Large lot. Loads of updates. Rochester Schools. \$249,900 (12DAR) (248) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom Colonial with 2% baths. Better than newl Open floor plan. professionally finished basement. Large scenic lot. \$209,900 (74DEL) (248) 524-1600.



TROY Sylvan Glen Subdivision with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, inground gool & spa. Finished basement, updated kitchen, Custom moldings throughout. Security System. Move in Condition, \$279,500 (95WIN) 524-1600.



TROY Clean 3 bedroom Coloniai in desirable Raintree Subdivision. Beautiful wooded lot. Nicely landscaped lot, many trees, \$194,000 (01WAK) (248) 524-1600



TFIOY 9 bedroom 2 (ell train Brick Franch: Family from with fireplacevand cathedral celling Central all Alarm System Family size kitchen with all appliances First floor laundry, private yard with patio, 2 day attached garage. One Year Home Warranty! \$189,900 (32NIA) (249) 524 1600.

CENTURY 21 TO Americ CENTURY



SPECTAGULAR CONDO in prestigious Wabeek Oaks! 1st fir master ste, great room, walk out lower level, w/family room & den/4th bedroom. 3 fireplaces. 3 full + 2 half baths. Hardwood floor in kitchen, nock. Great view from deck. \$348,900 (18WIN). (248) 626-8800.



IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL in Bridgewood Farms: 3,000 sq. ft, 2 Fireplaces, 4 huge bedrooms, master bedroom w/wlo and full bath. Large kitchen w/oak cabinets: Finished basement: 3 tier deck, prof. landscaping. \$309.90 (60WED) (248) 652-8000



Town &



FIVE MINUTES TO ALL ROCHESTER OFFERS) Be it Meadowbrook, Oakland University, Chrysler World Headquarters or just the fine dining & shopping in the heart of old Rochester. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths & beautiful grounds. \$289,000 (19BUR) (247) 652-8000



DUPLEX - upper unit 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, C/A, private entrance Down unit, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kitchen, full basement. Private entrance. \$285,000 (08FOU) (248) 652-8000



WALK TO TOWN Quality home in golf course community. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath hardwood floors, Crown moldings, formal dining, library, finished basement, c/a sprinklers, gorgeous yard, Premium lot, immaculatel Just move in \$284,900 (80GRE) (248) 652-8000



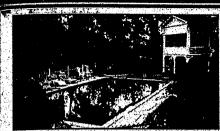
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FENTON HISTORICAL GEM 24 acre estate close to downtown Fenton, established in 1869. This home provides all the warmth of the era with updates. \$429,900 (12ADE) 363-1200



LAKEFRONT-LAKEFRONT - Brand new West Bloomfield Lakefront Colonial with finished walk-out basement. Hardwood floors. Large living room with fireplace. Master suite with separate shower & whiripool tub. 1st floor laundry. \$379,900 (30LEY) 642-8100



TROY-Brick Ranch in Troy has 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, rec room in basement, large yard. (4 acres), neutral carpet and hardwood floors. Birmingham Schools. \$214,900 (66AVO) 642-8100



PRICE REDUCED! Brick Colonial on gorgeous lott Versatile floor plan. "Country Kitchen", Screened porch 14x12 wiviews of expansive yard! Step-Up to master bedroom 20x12. Newer Furnace, 97' Great location! \$209,900 (13ASH) 642-8100



BEVERLY HILLS-Very special, spacious brick ranch. Gas fireplace in living room; super moldings, new windows throughout, bright eat-in kitchen. Fab 12x10 Florida room. Wonderful private landscaped yard w/tons of perennials



BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, 1½ bath condo w/library w/skylight. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, home warranty, priced to sell. \$89,900 (50ADA) 248-642-8100



PER YOUR REQUEST This sharp Commerce ranch is now available. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, basements, 2 car attached garage, family room w/fireplace lots of updates, quiet area, Walled Lake Schools, \$142,500 (38DEM) 363-1200



VILLAGE OF MILFORD RANCH Charming ranch, walk to downtown, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Some work needed. \$140,000 (22CLI) 363-1200



DON'T MISS THIS HOME Nice setting, new windows, shingles; full basement, sprinklers, three bedrooms, central air, double door walls to covered patio, custom blinds, great looking home. \$139,500 (35KIN) 363-1200



ROOM TO RAMBLE Remodeled light and airy two story, double lot, lakeview, washed oak kitchen, pergo floors, new windows, elect, pluming, three car carport, \$136,500 (34PAR) 363-1200



HARD TO FIND northern Farmington Hills Colonial under 190,000. 3 bedrooms, 2½, baths, Living room w/cathedral ceiling, family room, new roof (98) & newer kitchen. Walk to all schools. All big bedrooms. Great area, 4189,000 (32SPR) (248) 626-8800



3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Large family room with fireplace. Finished basement. New windows in bedrooms. Hardwood floor under carpet. Hurry! \$169,000 (17THI) (248) 626-8800.



LIVE IN PLYMOUTHI - Just Listed! 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Condo within walking distance of downtown. Features incl: A spaclous living room with fireplace, dining room, finished lower level with bar & more! Private setting in complex. Backs trees. \$199,000 (12PIN) 626-8800



4 BEDROOM, 2½ baths. Crown moldings. Corian kitchen counters, Family room wifireplace. Door wall to patio, 1st floor laundry. Deep closets all bedrooms, professionally finished basement, landscape, Breakfast room, dining room & living room. \$257,900 (59DUN) (248) 626-8800



TROY Wonderful pillar Colonial offers oak kitchen, updated baths, Loads of storage: Curved staircase. Pella doorwalls and many extras throughout. Pool, Deck, fenced yard. Home, Warrantyl \$247,000 (80LAW) (248) 524-1600.



TROY Immaculate updated 3 bedroom Cape-Cod with neutral decor and open floor plan. living room with vaulted ceiling and refinished hardwood floors: Family room. Season room. 2 car garage. 4154,900 (11JAM) (248) 524-1600



STERLING HEIGHTS 3 bedroom 2 full bath Brick Ranch that was well cared for 4th bedroom in basement. Laundry room on first floor, \$169,900 (54EVE) (248) 524-1600.



TROY Attractive and updated 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Newer roof. Furnace and central air. Oak kitchen. Great lot. \$171,900 (49REN) (248) 524-1600



HISTORIC DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER COLONIAL! Living room w/marble fireplace, bookcase mantle. Chandellers, oak foyer, skylite, 9' ceiling, bay window, vinyl windows, maple kitchen cabinets, butler's pantry, ceramic roof, vinyl siding, 5 ceiling fans, \$249,500 (15FOU) (248) 652-8000



SUPER AUBURN HILLS COLONIAL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath completely renovated 1995. Great room & 1st floor den. Kitchen/nook with lots of cabinets & ceramic floor, laundry room, 4+ car garage with 2 double door entrances, A/C, water, electric & insulation. \$159,900 (78RIC) (248) 652-8000



QUALITY BUILT family home, Rochester schools. Not only three bedrooms, breezeway, air, and 1900 sq. ft. but a possible loft or carriage house over the heated garage. Fantastic Offer!! \$157,900 (46HES) 248-652-



THIS HOME SAYS *COME IN*. You will feel very comfortable in this 3' bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Hardwood floors, newer windows, white kitchen, central air, finished basement with loads of storage. Private lot with deck. Located on a cul-de-sac. \$149,900 (87RED)



ROCHESTER CAPE COD - This brick/wood home with 1st floor master that views the wooded backyard is truly a 10. Two story foyer and great room, oak kitchen with island, unfinished walkout, 1st floor laundry and all appliances. \$279,900 (62RIV) 248-652-8000



BRIARWOOD CONDO - Shelby Twp's most prestiglous development. Open, spacious floor plan with loft. N/S exposure, overlooks wetlands, oak kitchen with island, tall windows, library, 1st floor laundry, deck, finished basement. Must seel \$269,900 (80CLF) 248-652-8000



TROY - 3 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths. Anderson wood windows throughout. Two tiered deck. Inground pool. Finished basement and attached garage. \$209,900 (02REI) 248-524-1600



TROY - Great 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with updates. Newer carpet, paint, central air, roof, vinyl windows. Hardwood floors in bedroom. Hot tub, Appliances included. Call Todayl \$274,900 (44LAN) 248-524-1600



⊯ஓட்டGarfield, Clinton Twp (810) 286-6000



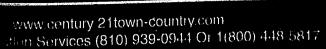
2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200

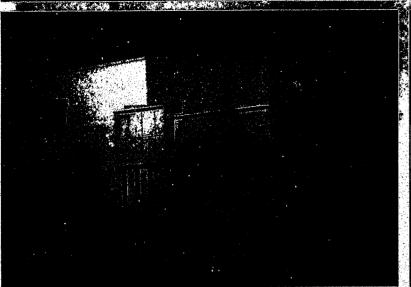


48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp (810) 731-8180



7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800





Above: Before: Here's how the Pontiac Veterinary Hospital looked prior to renovations and expansion. Below: After: Here's the Bloomfield Pointe Veterinary Hospital, new name and all, following improvements.



Architect updates veterinarian's office

Dr. K.H. Tirmizi strives to Bloomfield Pointe Veterinary: white concrete bricks highheal pets as a practicing veteri-

brings his talents to bear as a healer of dilapidated buildings.

The two got together when Trautman designed a renova- †ly room for expansion. tion/ expansion of Tirmizi's Trautman's plan included

Hospital on Woodward.

The former Pontiac Veteri-Michael H. Trautman, a nary Hospital was a small, archway over the drive. Bloomfield Township architect, unobtrusive building with A new entrance enhancement porcelain panels on a parcel of land so small that, to the untrained eye, there was bare-

lighted by red clay bricks outlining gabled arches and the

A new entrance enhanced by glass bricks and a small atrium was placed at the north end of the building.

Trautman and Tirmizi attended numerous meetings

with Pontiac's city planner, planning commission and board of zoning appeals to obtain approvals and variances before work could begin:

We wanted to create a strong visual presence along Woodward," Trautman said. "To do that and make it compatible with the neighbors and acceptable to the city was the has been added. challenge."

Inside, the once plain lobby has been enlarged and allows for a separate space where animal foods and pet accessories are sold. The examining room, surgery room and lab were updated. A built-in aquarium

"I think the important thing was to maximize the space and make examination rooms and other necessary equipment easily accessible," Trautman said.

The hospital remained open for medical and boarding services as the work progressed.

Research, planning key to subcontracting own project

A frequently asked question by folks planning a house remodeling project, an addition or building new is how to find subcontractors they can trust.

Mark A. Smith, author of "The Owner-Builder Book: How You Can Save More than \$100,000 in the Construction of Your Custom Home, offers these steps to steer through the confusion and get subs that meet your needs.

1.) Don't use the Yellow Pages. Anyone can advertise there and ads can be mislead-

2.) Drive around to subdivibuild, go in and ask who did any job you like.

You may find small builders willing to lend out their subs. That way, they keep the sub busy because you are doing only one house project.

3.) Attend home and garden shows where you may meet subs that impress you. Some have booths at shows, particularly if they're pushing a new product.

4.) Ask people whose houses sions near where you want to - are recent and exemplary who performed the trades.

5.) Ask owner-builders in your community which subs they respect.

6.) Join the local home builders association as an associate member. Attend association functions. Ask general contractors who they recommend. Get acquainted with subs who participate in the association

If you don't join, use the association directory of mem- bers. The general number for the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan is (248) 737-4477.

7.) Seek out the subs who did the work on Parade of Homes houses you liked. Their names may be listed in the parade program. You can also call the general contractors who

entered the parade and ask for participating subs.

8.) Ask the salespeople at the local lumber yard which trades have good reputations.

9.) Ask each reputable sub you talk to whom he or she respects in the other trades. Framers know good foundation people. Footing guys know good excavators. Finish guys know good framers.

10.) Check your names with the state, in Michigan (900)

ness Bureau, locally (248) 644-9100.

Begin with several names and find the complaints lodged against them. Most have some. Choose the ones with the fewest complaints per year of operation.

For a free copy of a special report, "Owner-Builders Offer Savings Suggestions," or a copy of the Owner-Builder Book at 555-8374), and the Better Busi- call toll free at (888) 333-2845.

■ Because unemploy-

low of 4.3 percent,

incomes were rising

ment reached a 28-year

substantially. Many bor-

Fewer homeowners are falling behind on mortgage payments

BY DAVE SKIDMORE

OCIATED PRESS WRITER WASHINGTON (AP) - The

number of Americans behind

on mortgage payments decreased this spring, thanks

to plentiful jobs and declining of the year, the Mortgage interest rates

Mortgage delinquencies fell to a seasonally adjusted 4.33 percent in the April-June quar-. ter, down from 4.47 percent during the first three months

Bankers Association of America said.

Because unemployment reached a 28-year low of 4.3 percent in the spring, incomes were rising substantially. Also, many borrowers cut their monthly payments because of low interest rates. Adjustablerate mortgages adjusted downward plus some homeowners with fixed-rate loans were able to refinance.

"The wave of refinancing activity in the first half of the

year has helped reduce mortgage debt-service payments as a percentage of disposable (after-tax) personal income to near 15-year lows," said Paul Reid, executive vice president of the trade group.

The delinquency rate still was higher than the same quarter a year ago, 4.25 per-cent. But it should decline further, barring a severe economic downturn, because mortgage rates have declined further.

The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages hit a fiveyear low of 6.82 percent last week, according to Freddie Mac, the mortgage company.

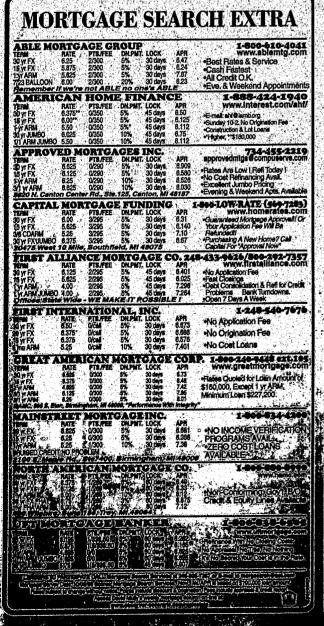
Delinquencies declined in three regions and increased in one during the second quarter. tney tell from 3.96 ercent to 3.62 percent in the West, from 3.93 percent to 3.81 percent in the Midwest and from 4.21 per-second quarter fell from 1.14 cent to 4.15 percent in the percent to 1.10 percent.

rowers cut their monthly payments because of low interest rates.

Northeast, However, they rose from 5.21 percent to 5.24 percent in the South. * The delinquency rate is the proportion of mortgages with

payments 30 or more days 💥 overdue. The association's survey covers 23 million loans, or about half the residential mortgages in the country

The percentage of loans in 3.93 percent to 3.81 percent in foreclosure at the end of the



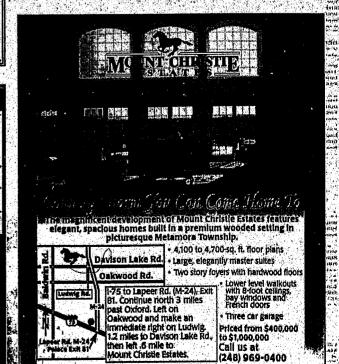


updated farm house on 10 acres- 3 bdr. 2 bath. MI basement, horse barn. Fenced. A must see. Not a drive by. Call EMMA 760-3807 or PHYLLIS 760-5938 for information. MLS#08980553.

out, pole barn, creek on property. artesian well. Property is wooded. Has 1316 ft. Frontage on Baker Rd. EMMA Call 760-3807

MLS#09980229. SAC split poss







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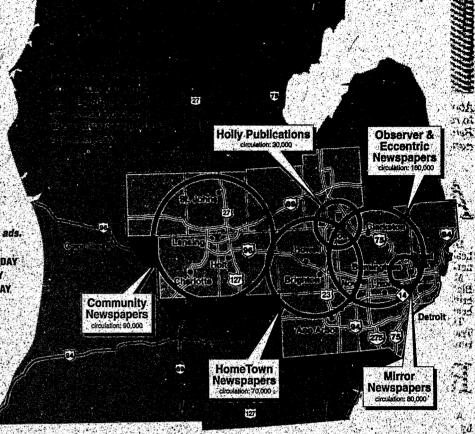
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303 Open Houses

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BERKLEY - Open Sun. 1-4:30. 2 story colonial, newly remod-eled, approx. 1200 sg. ft. 1½ car, garage, ferned back yard. 3524 Thomas Ave. N. of 12 Mile, E. of Greenfield. By owner, Must sell. \$152,900/offer. 248-546-2186

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specious 3 car garage and extra
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OPHISTICATED ELEGANCE SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE Spacious site condo with quality appointments - throughout! Soaring cellings, floor to celling windows, fabulous master suite. Bibrary, with classic, panelling, bick payer patlo, 4 car garage Great, privacyl, 3021 EAST RIDGE (South, off Hickory Grove, West of Telegraph). Offered at \$899,900.

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Like new! Huge open floor plan
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DEARBORN HGTS. - Open Sat. 1-9pm. 6722 Norborne (N. Ford, W. Beech Daly). Great neighbor-hood) 3 bedroom brick ranch w/finished basement, 2 car grange, newer roof, windows and morel Stop by to see me or call:

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FARMINGTON HILLS Open Sat & Sun 12-6 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Southern colonial, 27907 Gettysburg; Bar rington Green, N. of 12/W of Drake, \$214,900 248-553-8165

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LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 9905 ROSELAND (E. of Farmington, S. of Plymouth) ROSEDALE GARDENS - Brick

ROSEDALE GARDENS - Block 2 bedroom, finished basement, garage. New windows; too many updates to list: \$99,900. Call; ANDY SABBAGH Pager: 810-881-9000 Century 21. Hanford North

NORTHVILLE - Ranch, approxi-mately 1000 sq. ft., large, lot www.kout. basement. 2 full. baths, welk to downlown. \$166,900. (248) 349-1896. Open Sun. 1-4, 860 Carpenter.

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Colonial Hills SubGREAT-PRICE!
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Pededoor ranch on beautiful
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ireplaces, new roof & exteireplaces, new roof & extetor paint & viny isding in '96.
New gas furnace. House
needs work -worth lit Area of
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2900 sq. tt. Charming colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
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2 baths, formal dining room (17
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ment, 2 car garage, new/win-dows & roof in 95, neutral decor-open floor plan - Owner/Agent OPEN SUN, 12-4/30m or by appointment\$113,900 9035 Robindale 313-533-6153

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305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS owner; Exceptional Bloomfield Hills brick ranch, 2,400 sq. tt. wadditional, 300 sq. tt. heated Florida room wijacuzzi. Bulli-In-pool, 5 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood, matble floors, vaulted cellings, central air, finished basement, 3440,000. (248) 844-0513 (313) 638-4010

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305 Birmingham/

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3 Bedroom; 2% bath colonial,
newer kitchen, family room,
Motivated sellersil newer kitchen, family room master bath. Motivated sellers \$375,000. Ask for JANE JACOBSON 248-591-2020 Prudential; Chamberlain-Stieh Realtors

306 Brighton

BUILT IN 1988, 2,100sq.ft., 3 bedroom + foft. 11/s story; situ-ated on a beautiful 5 acre parcel backing up to 400+ acres of state. land. 32x48 four car grange. Reduced to \$247,500. (20324) Cell Randy Meek. The Michigan Grupe. Alchigan Group. (810)227-4600 ext. 220

306 Brighton

ELEGANT VAULTED 3-4 bed rooms, 3 full baths, 14 acre, fin shed basement, Brighton schools, \$259,900. (248) 486-9127

MT. BRIGHTON Sub. Custom boilt brick ranch on ¼ acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fire-places, 1st floor laundry, finished basement except ceiling life. Large 2 car attached garage. Plus much more \$198.00. (810).927.8829 lus much morb /// (810) 227-6829

306 Brighton

CANTON + 2 acre 1800 sq. ft. 170 house, Big master bedroom, 2+ acr garage, finished basement 30 new windows, new kitchen \$175,000. CALL BEN DENNY

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ACROSS

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scrimmage
13 Night bird
14 Employ
15 Ken or Lena
16 African
antelope
17 Monogram,
for abort

Monogram for short Pieces of dinnerware 20 Potato

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Roof Estats Sec.

CLEAN 3 bedroom bungalow New carpet & paint thru-out \$52,900, 8426 Pierson HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-953

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

SUB New Construction/ Custom Home

308 Canton

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE
COLONIAL
Lovely 3, bedroom, 1.5 befrit
offers basement, attached
garage, many updates including
C/A & gas fireplace in family
room, remodeled bath & morel
Plus a beautiful inground pool &
pallo in large private yard,
Just reduced \$159,900

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS

(734) 453-4300

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroon quad, 1.5 bath Basement Is adorable kid's playroom. Above quad, 1.5 bath. Basement Is adorable kld's playroom: Above ground pool, air, 2 car attached garage; Joy Rd/275. Owner: (734) 453-8065

Offered by original owners, bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 main floor, Plus master bath

9,000. KEN KOENIG Re/Max Crossroad (734) 453-8700

MUST BE SOLD Charming 4 bedroom 2½ bath Carriage Hills Colonial priced at just \$168,500. Drive by and pick up your feature sheet. 6408 Durham, N. off Handford, E. of Sheldon. Call for private

OPEN SUN 1-4, cherming country colonial wirmany extras 3 country colonial wirmany extras 3 colonial wirmany extras 2 colon

OUTSTANDING
HOME... PRIME
LOCATION
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor
en and laundry, lavish land-

scaping with tier paver pato, *sprinklers, central air, on oul-de-*sac, lot. Incredible master suite with tray ceiling, walk-in-closet and jetted tub, kitchen with siand, 2 story foyer, less than 3 years old. \$289,0900 (7687))

Clean 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath quad level has large rooms, first foor laundry, loads of kitchen (appliers, beamed cathedral cellings, large foyer, gorgeous raised hearth fireplace, deck, agrinklers, and 2 car attached garage, \$189,900 (738HO)

garage. \$189,900 (738HO)
LOCATION. LOCATION
BEAUTY!
Beautith! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bething to travine. Updates include root, ritting and baths, ready to move in ent enjoy. \$199,900 (845WE)

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Rerely available 1 acre vacant. Backs to Fellows Creek. Water 61 sewer. 869,900 FIELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

SUNFLOWER SUB bedroom colonial with 2.5 sine, corpeous, large set in diplication of the control of the control

THE DIFFERENCE
Loving care makes in this spotless 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath cololess 6 bath colors 6 bedroom, 2 car
attached garage, Gorgeous
aread halvage to The peak of
comfort and comprehence,

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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26 Concluded, one's career (abbr.)
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38 Italian river
39 Hit hard
Negative 38 Italian river 39 Hit hard 40 Negative reply (hyph. wd.) 41 Actress Shaw

BRING YOUR paint brush 1,680 sq, ft. ranch, on almost half acre in Livenia. Update kitchen and some new carpel \$124,900.

Ortuga Chalet (744) 483-7800

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BY OWNER - Charming bun-galow, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, large master bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. Lot; 150x136, \$137,000, Preapproved. By apt. 29734 Bretto NW Livonia. 248-473-580

COUNTRY LIVING
In the city, sprawling 3 bedroom ranch on .91 acres
Family 'non w/lireplace,
den, Florida room & deck. A
must seel \$159,900
UIST LISTED
OPEN SAT, 1-5
N, of 7 Mile, W, of Famirigiton, 3 bedroom ranch,
Many updates, Super, finished basement w/full bath,
\$209,900
OPEN SUN, 1-4
S. of 7 Mile, W, of Famirigiton, Immaculate 4 bed-

S of 7 Mile, W. of Farmington, Immaculate 4 bed-room, 2 full baths, forma living room, dining room family room w//ireplace Reduced! \$224,900.

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Master bedroom on the mal floor, 2,520 sq ft built in 199 Central air, 2,5 car attache

ced at \$149,900. Cal

ranch, 1467 sq.ft, 3 bed, 1.t bath, attached garage, 1st floo aundry, deck, lot 100' x 167' \$168,900 (734) 464-190

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One of the inost charming homes you'll see, Not only has every lines here on the hours of the credit and the credit acred in mature trees and tranquility is included, Act now while interest rates are SO LOW At \$104,900 this new Lhonie lieting will be scooped up fast.

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DISTINCTIVE REALTORS

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SUPER RANCH SUPER RANCH
This blick beauty has 3 bedrooms, 18' updated kitchen with
newer doorwall, you will love the
nec room, pivacy fanced yard,
2.5 garage at 14'20 Aroola;
\$7800 down.
MAYPAIR REALTY
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ACANT, ESTATE SALE VACANT, ESTATE STALE Super value at \$80,000. Capi Cod 4 bedrooms, big kitchen till basemen, 2.5 car garage 16586; Notione. By appt. MAYEAR REALTY Call *BIL WALLS* 734,822,5000 325 Livonia

PRETTY AS A PICTURE PICTURE:
You'll love entertaining in this aturning Cape Cod built in 1993. Neutral decor throughout, first floor launchy, cake sometry, ceramic tiled bathe, vaulited cellings, jush landscaping and more, \$210,000 VINTAGE TUDOR ON VINT/GE TUDOR ON 1.2 ACRE LOT Claselo 54 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape Cod on a heavily wooded colling 1.2 acre pages 1 of fire-places, family room, dining room, den, updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. One of a kind. \$199,900 (906OA):

LIVONIA EXCEPTIONAL

amiy room warepiace, 2 ca nechanics dream garage \$169,900. (WA381)

Century 21

3 BEDROOM Doll House. Open Suri., 1-4, 29008 Joy Rd. Lot 60' x 330', garage. \$104,900 734-261-9024; 248-669-4265

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Boardmoor Park on 3 buliders models, ranging from 3,455 sq. fit to 3,745 sq. fit. Offering the most: requested features, souring cellings, 3 car garages, whirlpool tubs, Corian countertors & more. Priced from the mid \$400°S. Call for details, (248) 349-2230

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TEVENSON HIGH/Taylo

Plymouth 334

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrööm, 2 bah ranch. Bulk ir 1987 with handicap facilities Offers large rooms, bains, extra wide hallway, Gorgeous krichen Fire alarm system with sprinkler \$229,900, ATCEA, Cal...

You will love the remodeler latchen in this brick and viny! bedroom ranch. Newer dishwaster, water heater, hardwood foors, gerege. Home Warrantyl \$99,500. AFFORDABLE IN

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Preferred. Realtors 734-459-6000

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Asking only \$189,900 for approx. 1700 eq.ft. updatat ranch. 3 Full baths, giganto mastar bedroom, 3 operable sky lights, beautiful kitchen cabinets, Pella & Andersen vindows, spacious family room w/gorgeous lakd stone fireplace, approx. 500 sq.ft. 2-level deck, spinnkler system, 2% garage and more and more.

BOB MERRY He/Max Crossnads (734) 453-8700

328 Northville

A MOVE IN
THE RIGHT DIRECTION
This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial is just the one for youl Originally, built as builder's own
home. Hardwood floors. Crown
and chair moldings, Basement
under entire house, 2.5 car side
erthy garage is extra deep and
extra high. \$249,900.

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BY OWNER, 2500 sq. ft. home in Whisperwood 42995 Ambridge Ct. Side & circle drive with large lot, sprinkler system, inground pool w/Jacuzzi. Many extras, \$295,000, 734-420-0027

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE LAKES OF NORTHVILLE
What a gorgeous wooded lot
goes with this fovely brick ranch
home. Almost 2000 sq. ft. offers
3 bedrooms, spacolus Great
Room with natural fireplace,
huge professionally finlaned ractroom with wet bar, 2 full baths,
2½ baths, immedate occupancy, \$279,900, Call:
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(734) 525-9600

RETREAT IN YOUR HETHEAT IN YOUR Country, Inde-away, with you horses or walk to the beauth downtown Northylle. This ver special 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch with a spectacular field stone freplace, in the massive family room, is situated on 1: acres, This is your chance make those dreams come the \$259,900. (additional 1 acre to connects to to this property to \$14,900). 335 Redford

Delaney

(248) 349-6200

Novi 329

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT. Imm liate occupancy in prestigious Soardmoor Park on 3 builders

LOADED WITH extras, this new

LOADED WITH extras, this new custom Cape Code 2,400 sq. ft. builders model is Jocated in Mystic Forest Sub., \$335,500.
Also, a new construction 2,450 sq. ft. Colonial 4 bedroom, walkout basement on desirable fot, Northville sciRoots, \$294,500, AJ., Van Oyen Builders, Inc. (248) 347-1975 or (810) 299-2085 (810) 229-2085

TEN MILE & Beck, 1,904 ag. ff. Roma Ridge Ranch, great room Wcathedral, natural fireplace, 3 becker, 2½ bath, 2 cedar decks, air. \$237,900 (248) 344-0188

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

BEAUTIFUL
1720 sq.ft. home, built in 1996; 3
bedrooms, 2½ beaths, fireplace,
stylights, cental air, near Tech
Center. Lake Orion. \$194,900.
Call Christine
REMAX NORTH
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OXFORD - 1992 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, A/C, living room w/skylights, brick walk/paths, wooded, private lake access, more. \$184,900, 248-628-7546 CENTURY 21 TODAY (734) 462-9800 334 Plymouth

CEDAR DECK (\$5000). 3 bed room, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage \$89,900. 18484 Fox HELP-U-SELL (734). 454-9535 389 ADAMS

ONE OF A KINDI-Beautiful English Tudor offers 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 has beths, 2 car attached side entry garage. Family room, 2 fire-places, dinling room w/bay window, finished basement Gor-geous double lot, \$199,800.

ROW

(734) 464-7111

336 Rochester/Aubura

Rochester Hilfs - By owner, I bedroom colonial, 2.5 batt car garage, many update \$245,900, 248-814-2066

ROCHESTER HILLS By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 ranch in Cumberland Hills By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Cumberland Hills, Call for app't. (248) 652-7823

ROCHESTER HILLS - Territic colonial with numerous updating. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath-rooms, basement, family room, dining room & living room with fireplace. \$237,900, Tom at (4,019,54,143). NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,435 sq. ft., 1st foor master suite plan wygreat room, tomal dining room, a foor laundry, fireplace in great room, delylight basement, attached side antry garage 5 more, immediate occupancy, \$273,400: (248) 437-5306

(248)521-1115 RE/MAX in the Village, Rochester + One bedroom condo, Walking distance from

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park Huntington Woods NEWLY RENOVATED ranch in dealrable Northwoods Sub Div. 2135 Bonnie View, Royal oak \$226,500. 248-931-2251 Open house Sun 1-4.

TIME IS running out...Hidden Timbers in South Lyon has 3 beautiful homes to choose from 4 bedroom, 2,414 sq. ft. Cape Code on a wooded lot \$298,400, 2,600 sq. ft. Colonia with 3 cs. resease \$288.820.3 PLEASANT RIDGE - First Offering, Ranch 2 bedrooms Offering, Ranch 2 bedrooms assement, garage, \$114,900. UKE - Broker - 248-845-883. PAGER 248-584-9462 CRANBROOK REALTORS with 3 car garage, \$283,620, 3 bedroom, Cape Cod, \$2,560 sq ft., 1st floor, master bedroom 8 open royer, \$301,420. A.J. Var Oyen Bulkler, Inc. (248), 486-2955, (810), 229-2085

PRICED BELOW
APPRAISALI
Large (1,768 eq. ft.).2 story
home. Totally rebuilt from
foundation up in 1986. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dein, large
kitchen (newer applances)
with. doorwall to 27 x 12
deck. 2 tar garage new in
93. Bay windows, fireplace,
ceiling fans, etc. / Jome waranty! Excellent Value
\$172,000.
Ask for Gladys Cifelii
(610) 317,0988

ROYAL OAK - Immediate occu pancy. 3 bedroom bungalow, 25 car garage, updated kitchen hardwood floors, newer carpet nardwood floors, newer carp fresh paint. \$128,000, 916 Kenwood, S. of Gardenia, W. -75. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Or ca (248) 526-0988.

ROYAL OAK - 702 N. Ale ander. 3 bedroom bungalo new roof/carpet/paint thru-ou \$138,000, (248) 544-9337

WELCOME HOME to thi Beridey ranch on a beautiful tre lined street: Features include natural fireplace in living room newer windows throughout, central ark a partially finished base ment. \$114,900. Code 709E. Real Estate Sec.

WONDERFUL HOMEI Plenty of space, major improvements throughout; and located in a great area of Royal Oak. You have to see this home to appre-ciate; ill \$239,900. Code 559E (249) 548-9100

Real Retain Sec. 338 Salem/Salem Township

SALEM
BEST valued package of house, and land! Updated 2,000 + 36, fr. ranch on 8+ gorgeous acres, Private golf hole! Heavily wooded at rear, Home has 2 fireplaces, huge master suite, suber great room. \$269,900. For details call. John O'Brien (248) 348-6430 office.

339 Southfield-Lathrup

EXCLUSIVE SOUTHFIELD
AREA RANCHIII
Sherwood Village 5 bedroom
sprawling ranch with over 2,800
sq. ft., 3 full baths, marble toyer,
French doors, family room has
built-in stereo, natural fireplace
with marble floor and stone to
coiling, Large kitchen area with
separate panty, finished basement, many more amenities to
see. Call today for an appoinment Call Helen, Payne
(313) 752-0210 or
(248) 723-0055 sxt. 111

Roof Hatata Bus..

HISTORICAL TUDOR HISTOHICAL TUDOR.
One of a kind dramatic custom Tudor, one of Lathrup Village's historical homes, that has been completely restored and updated with 1990's amenities.
Over 2700 sq. ft. of pure luxury, hardwood floors throughout, wet plaster walls w/cove ceillings, state roof, 2 stativelis, 4 bedrooms, fan-batic master autile with stiffice Statives, a Controllis, interest in tastic master suite with sitting room. & new full ball wijactize; tub, new gourne kitchen, new turnace & central air, plus many more updates on fantastic iot. This a truly must see home

\$329,900 PAUL A GAUDIO Century 21 Today 248-647-7321 810-309-224

SOUTHFIELD - 2,700 sq.ft updated Colonial. N. of 10 Mile W. of Southfield Rd. Must se kitchen! Matble foyer. Family room wiwooden floor. Freplace wet bar, Panelled library. Fin ished basement. \$205.00. Fo appl. 248-443-238

STATELY BRICK colonial in a country setting, nearly 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, over 600 sq. ft. in master bedroom. 2 car attached garage on 14 acres. \$225,000. Code, 634E. (248) 548-9100 A Real Patrice Res.

340 South Lyon

BEAUTIFUL 2,100 sq. ft. csdar.
Cape. Code, Green Oak. 6½
acre private satting, great (endscaping, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths,
large open kilchen & great
room, ffreblace, Full front porch,
pond, 30 x 40 horse barn,
\$284,900. Eves & Sal/Sun.
(248) 437-0072, Days.
(248) 436-7791, Ed.

LOVELY CUSTOM 3.
BEDROOM
With 2.5 baths on rolling 14 acre.
Pond in back! Only one year old.
Walk-put basement, side-enty
garage, Astute detailing! Call
The Firestone Team,
248-348-3000

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, 2400 sq.ft., 4 acra lot, walk-out basement, Dec. occupancy, \$277,500. Hometowne Bidg. 248-466-6828

340 South Lyen

PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (248) 347-3050 ext. 402 www.marymoleod.com

SOUTH LYON Schools 1990 Shedroom ranch, 1½ bath, full basement, all kitchen appli-ances, deck, Country style large lot, \$154,900. (249) 486-1812

341

(810) 229-2085

APPEARANCE, like a model home, 498 W. Square Lake Rd. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch just remodeled plus, 1500 sq. ft. heated garage, \$183,000.810-929-6055

SYLVAN GLEN sub - tudor colo

TROY- Open Sun. 1-4, 6921 Montclair, Beautiful New Colo-nial, 2150 sqft, 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, 2½ bath, Ready to move in, Owner, 248-828-3811

342 Union Lake/White

248-681-0880

WHITE LAKE

\$285,000

Genius home, Fabulou Ranch with 12 ceilings, go geous windows, jots of hard

Century 21 TODAY (248) 360-9100 www.century21today.com

344 W. Bloomfield: Orchard Lk. Keego

IMMACULATE CUSTOM-BUILT colonial. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath

colonial. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Contemporary floor plan loaded W extras. Maplewood North Sub, \$365,900 (248)932-9349

LAKE PRIVILEGES + picture perfect 3 bedroom. Contemporary Ranch, Open floor plan, natural: fireplace; 1 year lease-references and credif report please. \$1250/mo.
Call BETTY CLARK. 248-324-3900 or 248-407-3288 Prudential Chamberlan-Stiehl. Realty.

W. BLOOMFIELD schools. 2 bedroom. New roof, windows.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

On porgeous wooded lot wlake views, totally undated 4 bedroom colonial has large ceramic toyer, tormal living & dinling trooms, library & deluxe gourmet kitchen Family room w/dathedra ceiling & lireplace. First floor laundry, basement, deck, zer side entry garage, sprinkler system, (LA491)

bath colonial on beau ly landscaped lot. Living

tally landscape, lot. Livii room, dining room, fam room w/fireplace. Update kitchen, w/pantry. Son has rec room. & built-storage closets. Deck, 2 c garago, (Wi675).

\$169,900 Comfortable 3 bedroon bath brick ranch w/oper plan. Living room, toom, family room,

w/cathedral ceiling & fire place, Kitchen has loads a cupboards & newer appl ances, Many updates freshly painted, beck, patic hot tub, 2 car garage, Bi mingham Schools. (DASS

KEEGO HARBOR

mmediate possession in uneart of the takes area. 2 bedroom ranch, has living room, willinghate, dining room, tell floor laundy, basement, gerage & more. Cass Lake, printipase including boat launch. West Bloomfield Schools, (HE298)

\$74,899

\$217,900 Well maintained 4 h

\$329,888

CAN'T BE TARDY
With the school's so closel
You're sure to make "As" when
you purchase this 4 bedroom,
2.5 bath colonial situated on a
premium large court tot. Cathedrail ceilings, bay, windows in
family room and living room,
Central air, Full walkout basement. 2 car statisfied garage,
\$249,500
MARY MCLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Contemporary backs to wooded opf course, 1st floor master back-room & custom kitchen, 3 back, forms, 3½ bathrooms, wakon, forms, 358,000, Tom at RE/MAX in the Village (248) 521-1115

345 Westland/Wayne

AIL YOU EVER WANTED

& MORE
Barely lived in - only 10 months
old. Upgrades galore - 2 skylights, master bath wheter tub &

Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, updated kitchen w/Jenn-Alr appliances, updated bath; all seasons Florida room w/hot tub, basement, garage, much more: Priced to sell - \$134,900 APPEARANCE, like a model home, 498 W. Scuers Lake Rd. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch just remodeled plus 1500 sq. ft. heated garage, \$183,000. 810-929-6055

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

IVONIA SCHOOLS LIVONIA sharp, newly decorated 2 bed-rooms with 2 full baths. New car-peling throughout, large country kitchen, 2½ car garage, Immedia diata Dossession, \$105,000

LOCKING FOR MORE SPACE
Country living with all the city conveniences. 1368 e.g. it. 3 bedrooms, all could accomodate king size beds, Master bedrooms fax13, dinleg room, plus 18x12 living room. New furnace with hot water heater, 10x133 kil. ASK FOR JUDY NIELSEN, 734-728-8000 CENTURY 21 DYNAMIC

Wayne
NEW LISTING
Move right into this 3 bedroom
bungalow with: finished base
ment. Updates include oak
kitchen, bath, furnace, central
air, roof, deck and much more.
Don't wait, call now to see.
\$79,900. Ask for Donna.
Jardine, Century 21'Row
(734) 464-7111

west LANU belton market with bedrooms, 2 car garage, newer kitchen with loads of cupboard space, finished basement whew bath. Super home ready 40 move int. Corner lot, Livonia. schools. \$120,900.

Call CHUCK or TERRIL © REMAX CROSSROADS (734) 453-5700

\$429,900 Drastically reduced Tudor of 1.5 acres: 3 Bedroom, 3 Westland, Gorgeous, vacant wooded lot, Private Rd. \$200K homes built in area: \$56,900, HELP-U-SELL (734), 454-9535 n.e acres. 3. Bedroom, 3.1 bath elegant home. Lowe level finished with full kitche & bath. Pool with built-in ba 1800 sq. ft. of deck, 214 f on Stitson take. (ME146)

JUST LISTED
Lovely 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath
Colonial has family room
w/natural fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage
on nice private comer lot.
\$137,900

on nice private \$137,900 KAREN BROWN REMAX 100, INC. 734-425-6789

348 Wixom/Walled Lakel Commerce

BY OWNER, Commerces
Looking for space both indoors
& outdours? Looking for priyacy? Got to see this custom
built home on an acre+ wooded
lot. 2,350 'sg. 'fi., 10 minutes
from mail & shopping, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage,
\$249,000, Open Sat. & Sun,
2-5pm, 1880 Loon Lake Rd,
(248) 624-3561

JUST LISTED! ngm, minshed basement, 2 car attached garage, Show & Sellii \$182,000 Ask for JANE JACOBSON 248-591-2020 Prudential, Chamberlain-Stiehl Realtors

WHY BUY NEW? WHY BUY NEW?

Outet paved street leads to
flawless 2 story home on premium treed lot in newer
friendly sub. Dramatic 2 story
entry leads to huge great
room with tracking fireplace
plus large kitchen with doomall; to deck, Generous
master suite, bassment,
garage and Walled Lake
schools, \$209,900.

FIRST AMERICAN 349 Ypeilanti/Belleville

Believille
A SENSE OF
FLOWERING SPACE
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, former
model. Contemporary, living.
Neutral carpeting throughout,
Oak cabinets. Dak cabinets. 194,900 Ask for Keryn Young: #F6629

Belleville - Fireplace. Finished walk-out, 1650 sq ft, of luxury, \$149,900, 303 Victorian Lane, HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9536

This Classification Continued on

Page A18.

325 Livonia

ALLURING

HOMES BEST BUY...
In Livonia, is this 3 bedroom
brick ranch on corner lot
however unit windows, partially
finished basement w/bar
Besutfitti hardwood floors, 2
car, garage, w/opaner,
\$128,900, (GR300)

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

GENTURY 21 TODAY (734) 462-9800 www.century21today.com

WANDA

EXQUISITE CAPE COD

(734) 464-7111 11121 KAREN - S. of Pyrmouth/ E. of Middlebelt - Move in just in lime for Thanksgiving. In your new home, Wonderful updated prick ranch with newer roof, car-peting, furnace, central air, new updated, kitchen, three bed-rooms and 2 baths, finished basement, Just add the the last fille touch to make it your own.

partially finished basement garage, riewer windows doors: Only \$102,900 |
PICTURE PERFECT - describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch with a PRICEI...What more could you beautiful kitchen, ceramic, bath, basement, oversized 2 car garage & finished basement, garage, newer windows & more yested windows, roof, winy! siding and

windows, roof, vinyl siding an more, Priede at \$149,800. Ca Nadine or Jerry at (248) 349-8312 or (734) 462-300 QUALITY REAL ESTATE NW BETTER HOMES & GAR-DENS (L82Hou)

lew Windows, kitchen, air, arpel, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 110,000, 9539 inkater, IELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

REMERICA (734-459-6222-

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Set a new standard of living in
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4 bedroom, 2.5 bath quadionial
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Huge, living room, wadjoining
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French country style design,
Approximately 1 acre. 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, 1st ifloor
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314 Farmington!

Farmington Hills YOU'LL LOVE THE VEHY, NATURE OF II Unique 3 bedroom home stuated on a gorgeous park-like treed to. Large family room with fireplace, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Deck with gazabo where you can relax and enjoy nature. \$159,900

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i WANT to downsize, the kids are gone, will sacrifice. 3 bed-room, 3 bath w/linished rec-room, attached garage, air & more, for information, (517) 552-0112

A 3 CAR GARAGE
Quality built 4 bedroom colonial
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CASTELLI 734-525-7900 THREE BEDROOM ranch, new windows, roof, furnace, finished basement. No garage. \$92,000 best: Call: 734-844-1014

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HOMETOWNILL REALTORS 734-463-0012 BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PARK 32148: Lyndon, S/S Mi, WAterman, Very clean 9 Sedi foom, 2 bith ranch, Pineyed basement, many ucdetes 132(90): (734) 513-8620

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S89 ADAMS

Right there on the corner of Blanche. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a lot of the nilty stuff like hardwood floors, archways, even a telephone riche. By the way, the kilchen le 1.7 x 10. I should mention that the upstairs is currently an apartment that refits for \$500. Some remodeling would be needed to convert this find a spaclous master sults. I'll be there on Sunday from 1700 - 2:00 if you'd like to stop by.

FRED HILL

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734-416-1257 ADORÁBLE Cape Cod in down-lown Plymouth, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, central air, \$186,000. (734) 453-7990

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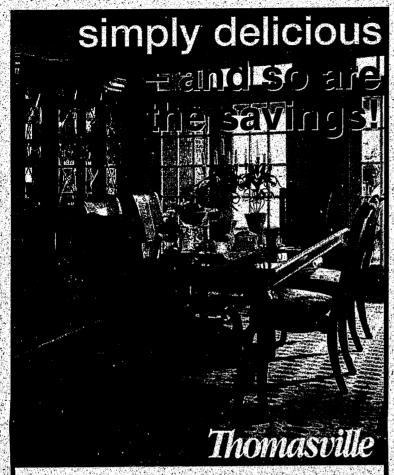
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998 • THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC® NEWSPAPERS

ATHOME

COVER STORY: Pull up a stylish seat at Chair Affair, Page 5



inside: Corden Spot Pode 2 5/Appliance Doctor Page 4 • Focus on Photography, Page



This exquisite dining room may be the main course, but Thomasville's special rebate offer is a nice appetizer to start with! Right now, when you bring home your favorite Thomasville dining room, you'll get money back.

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Just think, with most dining rooms available in time for the holidays, your family could be gathered around this very table enjoying Thanksgiving dinner.

Hurry in today, offer ends Nov. 17, 1998.



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garden spot

Here's the scoop on planting bulbs



MARTY FIGLEY

It's time to purchase and plant bulbs for spring color. Isn't it amazing how one small, not very pretty
"thing" can produce such beauty when the time is right? We have such faith and expectations when we plant and know in our hearts that

nature will take its proper course and a beautiful flower will emerge to brighten the landscape after a long cold winter.

Questions are frequently asked about bulbs and we will try to answer them

Q. What texture of soil is best for

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A. Good drainage is most important. Bulbs will rot if left in wet ground for too long a period. If the drainage is not good; improve the soil by adding Canadian peat, leaf mold or compost to amend the soil. Cultivate it to a depth of 1 foot. Ideal soil is good garden loam that is moderately fertile. To check drainage: dig a hole about a foot deep, fill with water and let it drain. Refill the hole with water - it should drain in six to eight hours. An alternate is to build raised beds.

Q, Explain to me which tulips to buy for sequence of bloom.

A. Early bloomers include Early, Greigii or Botanical; mid-season bloomers include Darwin Hybrids and Triumphant; late bloomers are Single Late or Double Late. Packages are marked to help consumers.

Q. What is the difference between daffodil and narcissus?

A. Daffodil is the common name for narcissus, so they are the same.

Q. Why do I have to remove spent blooms from tulips for other than aesthetic reasons?

A. Blooms need to be removed, as well as the stem, to keep the flower from going to seed. The stem will take energy away from the function of the leaves as they ripen, which feed the bulb.

Q. Explain the best way to fertilize

A. When planting the bulbs in the fall, use a fertilizer with very low to no nitrogen, such as 0-10-10. 'N,' nitrogen encourages growth, especially foliage. The 'P,' phosphorus helps make plants strong, encourages plant cell walls, adds color to flowers and encourage bud set, thus vigorous blooms. The 'K,' potassium helps the food inside the plants reach the growing point and is necessary for good growth. In the spring apply a fertilizer high in nitrogen such as 10-5-5; nitrogen, with lots of spring rains, is leached from the soil more readily than the other nutrients. In the summer, to encourage plants to grow steadily, use a balanced fertilizer (same number of each).

Q. How can I get crocus to more readily naturalize in the grass?

A. Take a sharp spade or trowel and dig a slab or grass away, set the bulb in place and replace the sod. If it's necessary to mow the grass, keep the mower

Please see FIGLEY, D4



marketplace

Zig-N-Zag

It Zigs! It Zags! It Spins! It's Alive!

Having a ball

Purr-lect gift: The wild, unpredictable movements of the Zig-N-Zag ball from OurPet's will make your cat think "It's alive!"
Unlike an ordinary ball, which rolls in a

line when swatted and then stops, the

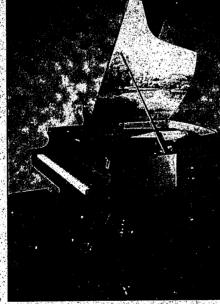
straight

Zig-N-Zag bounces and twists in crazy directions and remains in motion, mimicking the movement of wild prey. Because it appeals to a cat's hunting instinct, the Zig-N-Zag will perk up even the laziest indoor feline, providing hours of fun and exercise. It requires no winding or batteries, and produces its motion from a weight suspended from an elastic band in its hollow center. Made of recyclable plastic, the Zig-N-Zag is bright red, allowing pet owners to spot it easily under furniture. Retail price ranges from \$2.99 to \$3.99. For information, call OurPet's at (800), 565-2695.

CAES LOVE 'EM



Grand idea: Story & Clark offers a handpainted lid option for its Hampton grand planos. Available as an option on the company's new 5 foot 5 inch Hampton "Pinnacle" model, each museumquality lld painting depicts a Tudor style English landscape garden. The elegant scenes are handpainted in oils by a professional artist who specializes in furniture decoration. The Pinnacle



retails for approximately \$30,000 at plano showrooms: For information, call (800) 348-7340.



Bates in Birmingham. The annual exhibit showcases the work of Michigan artists. The art show and sale is free and open to the public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 15. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16-17, and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Events include a gala preview Oct. 14 (tickets are \$175 and \$100); "Art and Jazz" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 16 (tickets are \$25); artist demonstrations 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15-17; and a walking tour of the exhibit by artist Karen Halpern noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 17-18. Call (248) 594-6403.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

Af Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

from page D2

set on high so the foliage of the bulbs will have a chance to ripen and feed the

Q. What daffodils are best for naturalizing?

A. There are many. Ice Follies, white with a yellow cup; Mrs. R.O. Backhous, white with salmon-edged cups; Salome, pink or white, also with salmon-edged cup; Bridal Crown, a double in soft yellow; Dutch Master, King Alfred, both yellow; and the miniature Tet-a-Tet.

Q. How can I discourage critters from eating the bulbs and foliage?

A. The family of hyacinths and daffodils are unpalatable to critters. You might plant one fritillaria bulb per each square yard - the odor will work: Other things you might wish to try include: Place bulbs in a paper bag, add a few drops of turpentine, shake gently, leave overnight so bulbs absorb odor. Do the same thing with moth balls. Scatter dried blood meal, spray Ro-Pel, put bulbs in wire cages, plastic containers, circle area with small gauge chicken wire or hardware cloth.

I'll be at Border's Books in West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, with a slide presentation: Brighten Your Beds with Bulbs. Come with questions.

In cold, critters come in

This past weekend while doing my radio show, my producer walks into Studio D and hands me this piece of paper which he had just ripped off of the telefax machine:

Police answering a baby-sitter's call found her and her young charges huddled in a car outside the children's house in Whitehall, Mich. They were hiding from flying squirrels, Police in the Muskegon County community-say the baby-sitter first spotted a flying squirrel in the kitchen - then went to do some laundry and found two more squirrels inside the dryer. She also found a squirrel in an upstairs dresser drawer. When she found two more of the rodents blocking the front door, she and the children fled the house and called for help.

I thought this an amazing story, and I read it during my radio program. Can you just imagine how you would react if this happened to you, even with one squirrel in the house? I know of a person named Joan who works for this newspaper and had a squirrel come into her dryer just a couple years ago. One morning when I was delivering my column to my editor, Joan stopped me to wish me a good morning and ask me if I could send a service technician to her home. Apparently there was an odor coming from her clothes dryer and she couldn't figure out where it was coming from. Shawn went out on the call and reported that he had found a dead squirrel inside the back of the dryer. He did an autopsy and estimated the time of death at over a month ago. Cause of death was listed, "Chewed onto a live electrical wire and couldn't let go.'

To emphasize how the above true stories could occur, I would like to give you the squirrel's perspective. Let's say that four of the little critters named Nick, Jay, Carol and Donna have been living in the back yard all summer long and they all know the territory pretty well. Each time they run by the spot on the outside of the house wall where they see this nice warm air coming out, it logs in their tiny little brains. Nick says to Carol,

"That might be a good spot for us to build our winter home this year." At that point Jay says to Donna, "Wherever they move to, we are going with them." The first few days of October cold weather arrive, and they all decide to explore their new home. The flapper outside on the vent line is slightly open caused by lint particles obstructing a tight closing. They manage to open the vent flapper an crawl inside and the rest is history

To help prevent this from happening to you, clean the flapper area with a small tooth brush and spray the surface of the outside flapper with an insect repellent used for ants and bees. DO NOT put a nylon sock or screen over the vent exit, this will cause a restriction of air and create a lint build up inside the vent line. Doing this will cause a serious fire hazard inside the clothes dryer.

Some items I have removed from clothes dryer vent lines; birds nests with eggs already hatched, rapbits, mice, chipmunks,pop bottles, toys. I will bet some of you have your own list. Thanks for listening and stay tuned.

Great Sale, Great Savings. Great Furniture. 40% Off on the Entire Line of Fine Furniture from Bernhardt plus... save 40% on Thayer Coggin . Della Robbia & Jackson of Danville... Now thru October 18th In Stock (complete groups only) or Special Order . Prior Sales Excluded

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Take an artistic seat at Chair Affair

"Michigan Design Center welcomes you to an unusual auction of "chair art" as it presents the fourth annual Chair Affair 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23.

Leading metro area artists and interior designers have chosen ordinary, "gently used" household chairs from donations to the Furniture Resource Center, and have turned them into spectacular works of art.

David McCarron of the Frank Boos Gallery of Bloomfield Hills will be the guest auctioneer, and Stacey DuFord of WNIC will be the celebrity hostess.

MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple between Coolidge and Crooks in Troy.

You can preview the chair art, displayed in the storefronts of a number of downtown Birmingham businesses now to Oct. 19. Names given to the pieces suggest their artistry, such as "Cinderella," "First Class Seat," "Chair of Books," "The Jeweler's Throne," "Paris Opera," "I's a Growing Thing" and "Nailed to the Chair."

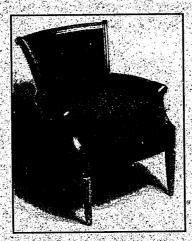
"The excitement surrounding Chair Affair among the design community has been spectacular," said Susan Zinger, MDC executive vice president and general manager. "It's an evening of fun and lively bidding for a great cause, and it allows area artists the opportunity to showcase their creativity in a unique way."

Tickets are \$50 benefactor and \$75 patron. Admission includes refreshments by Too Unique, wine and beverages. Proceeds benefit the Furniture Resource Center of Oakland County.

For ticket information, call Jill Lord at (248) 334-7042. A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible.

The Furniture Resource Center was established in 1968 as a charitable, non-profit organization to collect and distribute usable household items to those in need.

Participating artists include Nance Montmorency Aitchison, John Bodag of Ford & Earl Associates Inc., Sharon Chris of Single Solutions Interiors, Anna Corba of Beyond the Last Dog, Terry Ellis of Room Service Interior Design, Randie Federman of Maxwell Ross Associates, Roy Figurski of Leon Hairdressers Inc., Susan Fox of Susan Fox



'Hot' seats: Artists and designers have turned ordinary chairs into works of art for the fourth annual Chair Affair at Michigan Design Center. A sample is shown here. Jewelry Design, Michelle Fulton of Architect Chair, Carol Halligan Young of Carol Halligan Interiors, Roy Hankis of Roy Hankis Interiors, Dan Hoffman, Mark Johnson of Mark Johnson & Associates, Barbara Kenitz of Ford & Earl Associates Inc., Joan Knight of Joan Knight Interiors, Nick Van Krijdt of Beyond the Last Dog, Thom Leffler of Thom Leffler Great Designs for Body & Home, David Lubin and staff of Lubin & Associates Inc., Gene Meadows of Meadows & Co., Joel and Jane Mettler, Sharon Meyer of Amalgamations, Ken Neumann of Neumann/Smith & Associates Architects, Kevin Ratka of ASD Design Corporation, Ron Rea of JPRA Architects, Karen Sellenraad of KLS Designs, Kaiser Suidan of Next Step Studios and Roxane Thomas.

MDC is the resource marketplace for the interior design profession. It is usually open to the trade only, or to consumers in the company of their interior designer, architect or builder.

For help in finding a designer, contact MDC's Designer On Call program at (888) DIAL MDC for a free consultation.





See yourself as a poet with a camera



MONTE NAGLEI

Did you know that there is a very powerful and meaningful universal language spoken by everyone, young and old, rich and poor, from all parts of the world? What I'm referring to is the "language" of the photographic

And just as a knowledge of basics is essential to communication and understanding in any language, so is this true of photography.

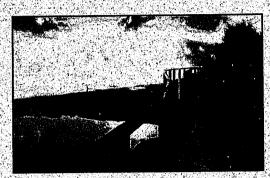
We all know about grammar and punctuation in the English language. We know where the periods and commas belong. Similarly, in our photography we need to know the basics, such as how to set the shutter speed and how to determine the correct aperture and how to read the depth-of-field scale.

But as creative photographers, we have to go a step beyond this. In short, we must learn to become poets with our cameras.

You see, a poet makes grammar a secondary thing. What is primary to him, are the words flowing from his creative self. The poet is tuned into his innermost feelings and through his words he is expressing these feelings. His poems are written expressions of himself.

A photographer must strive to do this, too. We must make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on becoming a photographic poet. It's easy to get correct exposure with our cameras. Now let's work toward getting proper exposure with our photographic feelings.

Remember that as photographers, we, have the ability to make visible what others can only sense. This is an exciting concept. Begin to think of your feelings as the true lens of the camera. Realize



Paelic Imagery:
How about this
for a poetic photograph? This
dramatic, almost
spiritual picture
was taken by
Monte Nagler in
Rotorua, New
Zealand.

that a photograph, and we as the photographer, can reach out and stir human emotions that often go beyond what the spoken or written word can do.

Remember, the lens that truly sees the beauty of a flower, the innocent smile of a child, or a dramatic sunset isn't the lens attached to the front of the camera. Rather, it's the lens inside us!

Learn never to underexpose your

feelings. Remember that it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting, nor the bow of the violinist that makes the melody, nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnet.

Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph – it's really you!

Put your inside lens to work and become a poet of the photographic language.



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at home calendar

- "Quilts: A Wondrous Legacy," a quilt show and sale spanning 150 years of quiltmaking, curated by Merry Silber, will take place Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 8-11, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. The show will feature 60 handmade antique and contemporary quilts; a Merchant's Mall offering quilting supplies, old and new fabrics, soft sculptures, sewing machines, beads, books and much more; and ongoing demonstrations, lectures, walk-throughs and appraisals. Admission is \$5. Refreshments will be sold. Call the center at (248) 424-9022 or Merry Silber at (248) 352-5972 for information.
- The annual pumpkin festival, cosponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation, will take place 10 a.m. to dusk Oct. 10-31 at the Wilson Barn in Livonia. The festival will feature sales of pumpkins, corn stalks, gourds, straw and fresh apple cider and doughnuts; Halloween. Thanksgiving and other fall craft booths weekends only; pony and hay rides, weather permitting; and a small animal petting farm. Call (734) 466-2410 or (313) 427-4311 for information, or (313) 278-8265 to arrange group. outings or hay rides.
- The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan will present a program-on fiber techniques by Tracy Gallup of Ann

Arbor 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1800 W. Maple in Birmingham, The public may attend for \$5, Call (248) 540-2707 or (313) 475-5851. Gallup is a doll designer, book illustrator, artist and teacher,

- The North Farmington Garden Club will meet noon Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, Dick Wagner of the Orchid Society will give a slide presentation on raising and caring for orchids. For membership information, call (248) 553-2368.
- Among the fall classes at the Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, is "Own Your Own Aroma," Tuesday, Oct. 13. Call (248) 651-0622.
- English Gardens conducts free weekly seminars in October at its various locations. The next topic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the West Bloomfield store, 6370 Orchard Lake Road, is "Preparing Roses for Winter" by Dick Schmidt. Call (248) 851-7506.
- The Troy Garden Club will present Karen Auch of PlantScape Consultants at its meeting noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Troy Community Genter, 3179 Livernois, north of Big Beaver Road. Refreshments will be served at noon. Guest donation \$3. For information, call Doris at (248) 641-7904. Auch's program will cover proper prun-

ing of evergreens, deciduous trees and shrubs.

Outstanding works of Tiffany art glass, including two stained glass lamps valued at \$1 million, are exhibited for the first time as "Tiffany: Essence of Light, The Meadow Brook Hall Collection" runs through Nov. 15 at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Gallery, adjacent to the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at OU, off Adams in Rochester. The free exhibit features more than 35 pieces from the hall's collection of Tiffany objects bought by Matilda. Dodge Wilson in the early 1900s, Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Group tours may be scheduled by appointment, Call (248) 370-3140 for group tour appointments or more infor-

■ The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center at 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile. Janet Macunovich will present a program, "Winterizing the Perennial Garden." The public may attend.



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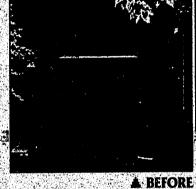
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AND AND STREET

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ERIDAY



Eddie Murphy stars as a prophet for profit known simply as G, who helps turn around a failing home shopping network in "Holy Man, opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters

SATURDAY



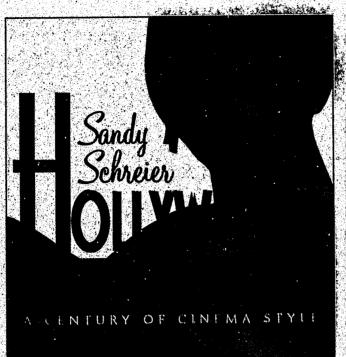
Spend an evening with Journey and new lead singer Steve Augeri, 8 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. Tickets \$25, reserved, call (248) 645-6666, or (248) 377-



The stage is set for "Lord of the Dance," a Celtic dance spectacular, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$15-\$60, call (248) 433-1515.



Hot Tix: Experience Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, "The Greatest Show on Earth!" through Sunday, Oct. 11, at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center, Dr., Detroit, Tickets \$30 ringside, \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$10.50.
Numerous discounts available calls (248) 645-6666 or (619) 983-6606. gling Bros. and Barnum



COLLECTOR STARSTR

BY MOVIE FASHION

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

she's been her fashion teacher.

Sandy Schreier loves rubbing elbows with celebrities, and she's not ashamed to admit it.

"Ive always been starstruck, and I hope I never grow out of it," she said, sitting in the kitchen of her suburban Oakland County home, which has its own theatrical flair.

Schreier, who has a collection of more than 10,000 French Couture. American fashions and Hollywood

costumes, has combined her love. for fashion and her love for Holly-wood, mad new book, 2Hollywood Dreased & Undressed: A Century oresied (* Universed A.Canbury of Cinema Style" (Rizzoli, \$35, large format paperback)

The book combines excellent film. photos from the silent days of Theda Bara to Nicole Kidman with pithy comments, inside gossip and brief essays on style by Schreier. Midler, film legend Loretta Young

Please see STARSTRUCK, E2

and fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi

provide short commentaries.



Retains her elegance: Loretta Young, right, with Sandy Schreier, still retains her beauty into her 80s. Schreier.



Protege: Bette Midler, left, has been taking fashion lessons from Sandy

Dropping names

Sandy Schreier can drop a name or an anecdote at a moment's notice. Here's a sam-

■ The costumer for "Great Expectations" clothed GWENETH PALTROW in fashions by Donna Karan. Schreier said Karan had an overstock of green clothes she hadn't been able to unload,

JEAN HARLOW: "A total creation of (costume designer) Adrian from head to toe. Not only did he clothe her but controlled her life. The total look was imporant and he worked with the makeup person and hairdresse and was the first to do that. He created the platinum blonde hair, skinny eyebrows, every-

E CLARK GABLE: "We think of him as being rugged but we don't think of him as being absorbed with fashion and he was. He had a personal tailor to fit his costumes. Clark Gable and Cary Grant were allowed to wear their own clothes on the acreen." Despite designer Walter Plunkett's reputation for detailed authenticity, producer David Selznick allowed Gable to wear his own clothes in "Gone With the Wind" rather than the more historically accurate costumes that Plunkett had designed. Selznick didn't want Gable to look too dated.

CARY
GRANT: "He perfectionist than Clark lot of trends started with Cary

Grant. He wore stripes and checks that came from English music hall and were never fashionable until he wore them."

ADOLPH MENIOU. The impeccably dressed Menjou was known for his sense of style. When he was ready to overhaul his wardrobe he was asked to bring his old suits to the studio. He did, complete with price tags. And they weren't cheap.

■ GINGER ROGERS, "She was the worst dressed star in the world. Ginger thought more was more. They had to retake scenes where she had added accessories to every outfit."



Star power: Sandy Schreier with legendary star Alice Faye, who died earlier this



Title role: Dramatic soprano Alessandra Marc will sing the role of the Princess Turandot in Michigan Opera Theatre's pro-duction of "Turandot."

${\bf `Turandot'}$ resurrects last song

By Frank Provenzano Staff Writer

It's the equivalent of rewriting Shakespeare, reworking Beethoven's Fifth, or rearranging the words of a

Lennon and McCartney composition, At the death in 1924 of the pre-emi-nent opera composer of the day, Giacomo Puccini, the opera that had consumed him in his last years, "Turan-dot," remained unfinished.

True to the melodramatic operatic tradition – which reads as a tragic play between the gods and mortals – another composer, Franco Alfano, completed the opera's concluding duet based on two-dozen pages of music found at Puç-

Apparently, Alfano's response to the challenge of the operatic gods was ... What: "Turandot," an opera by Glacomo "Puccini, a production" by the Michigan Opera: inadequate, For the next six decades produc-tions of "Turan-dot" typically WHEN: 8 p.m. Sat urday, Oct. 11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12; 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday,

included another version, the abridged ending performed by Toscanini at the Oct. 16-17; 2 p.m. Suffday, Oct. 18 opera's première WHERE: Detroit. at la Scala Opera Opera House, at the corner of Madison House in Milan in 1926.

This weekend the Michigan Opera Theatre opens its 1998-99 season with a grand scale proof

\$95, call (313) 874.7464 or (248) 645-7 Alfano's seldomheard version of the final scene, a duet

Club)

Avenue and Broadway, Detroit (across from

the Detroit Athletic

TICKETS: \$18-2"

"This interpretation has only been heard in one other city," said David

DiChiera, managing director of MOT. DiChiera is hardly demure about the reason for choosing "Turandot," and Alfano's ending to open the new sea-

"We have access to one of the finest directors in the opera world," said DiChiera, referring to conductor Steven Muercurio's rendition. Muercurio has a list of stunning critical achievements at MOT, including last year's productions "Rigoletto," and

Please see TURANDOT, E3

COMMUNITY THEATER

Trinity House moving in new directions

Trinity House Theatre

WHERE: 38840 West Six Mile Road (on the northwest corner of Six Mile Road and 1-275), Livenia. Call (734) 464-6902 for tlaket prices and show times.

Calendar of Events:

E Saturday, Oct. 10 - Program features three documer tarles by Troy filmmaker Gary Glaser, "Hudson's the Bulld-ng," "Forgotten Volces," a film about an arts education: program for four prisoners serving life sentences in the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, and "Borderline: The Story of 8 Mile Road." Tickets \$5 members, \$4 non-mem-

Friday, Oct. 16 - New play reading - "The Outside World" Saturday, Oct. 24 - Telling Stories with author Hugh Cook ■ Oct. 30 to Nov. 28 - "Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic

E Saturday, Nov. 29 - Dell and the Ruff Cuts live in concert Sunday, Jan 17 to Feb. 17- Gallery exhibit by The Arts Esturday, Feb. 13 - Free technical workshop with Gary

Grace on how to run lights and sound March 5-25 - "Grace and Glorie" by Tom Ziegler

Friday Saturday, April 23-24 – Common Room, garage-style variety theater. M Friday, May 14 to Saturday, May 22 - Reader's Theatre BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Thomas Malcom Olson's enthusiasm for Trinity House Theatre's new season pierced the darkened stage of the playhouse.

The 29-year-old artistic director came on board in June and already seems like he's been with the Christian-based theater group for years as he talked non-stop about expanding the theater's offerings. Olson brought with him from St. Paul, Minn., dozens of ideas for hosting art exhibitions, concerts and films in addition to presenting the regular

season of plays. "We're in the process of not only being a theater space but an art gallery and place for concerts," said Olson, "We want to be a good night out, for people to make this a destination place."

Actually, the concept is not new for

with issues of humanity. When Paul Patton and members of the Trinity Baptist Church in Livonia founded theater in 1981, the space provided a venue for a variety of entertainment.

Olson is well-yersed on the history of the space, how the theater started as an offshoot of the church until it was incorporated as a separate entity in 1988. He thinks the intimacy of the space, it seats 85 comfortably. lends itself to informal lectures by authors, documentary films, and acoustic concerts by groups such as Dell and the Ruff Cuts. Twenty-five percent of the box office from this concert of folksy-rock originals goes to Another Way, a Crisis Pregnancy Center in Farmington.

But with all the excitement over the expansion, live theater is still the focus of Trinity House, currently



Transition stage: Thomas Malcolm Olson directs Trinity House Theatre down a new path this season.

in the process of rewriting their mission statement

Opening Friday, Oct. 30, the content of the first fully staged play of the season reflects a new direction for the theater as well. Board president Susan VandenBrink says come

Please see HQUSE, E3

Starstruck from page E1

"If there is one American fashion historian who can put it all into perspective, it's Sandy. What is 'a fashion historian? I'm afraid it 'deesn't come from years of highfalutin' study and degrees from Yale. It comes from Sandy's lifelong obsession with collecting and researching fashion and Hollywood costuming," Mizrahi

Schreier is a constant font of gossipy stories that give insight into what we see or think we see, on the silver screen.

Schreier's love affairs with fashion and movies began when her father worked as a furrier at Russeks. "As a little girl I was taken to Russeks on Saturdays and would dress up. I was the darling of the store, a little Shirley Temple," she said.

It was there that Schreier first began reading Vogue, Bazaar and other fashion magazines.

"They were picture books for me to read, I was bitten by the bug at an early age," she said. And she was also bitten by the movie bug as well, imaging herself up on the silver screen.

I always said when I grow up I want to be a movie star. But what I really wanted was to wear the beautiful clothes on the screen," she said.

Over the years, Schreier has been a costume designer (for the Supremes, for whom she devised ostrich feather creations that earned her the "Feather Lady" nickname), a model (for Vidal Sassoon, Mary Quant and others), a world-class collector and a historian and curator of fashion, who mounted the exhibit "Chic to Chic" at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1992.

She was recently named a national spokesman for The American Film Institute/Blockbuster Entertainment "Legends" tour And, she'll soon be realizing her girlhood dream when she goes before the cameras for a part in the movie "Inspector Gadget" with Matthew Broderick and Rupert Everett.

"I was fortunate to be from a city where at one time the automotive executives wives bought from the couture houses. I was able to see, touch, feel and eventually be given gifts of couture to collect," she said.

Designing and collecting allowed her the time she needed to raise her four children and be a "supermom."
"I really got to do what every

"I really got to do what every mom does while sitting home playing dress up," she said. The children are now grown

The children are now grown and Schreier and her husband, attorney Sherwin Schreier, have five grandchildren.

The interests in fashion and Hollywood dovetailed in the 1970s when Detroit's movie mestro Bill Kennedy invited Schreier on his popular show. She followed with regular appearances with Kennedy's replacement, the ebullient Sonny Eliot.

But Schreier wasn't comfortable with her knowledge of Hollywood costume design at the time, so she began to seek out the top designers. She found they were as interested in her knowledge of couture as she was in costume design and Hollywood celebrity.

"They were asking me as much about high fashion as I was asking them about movie fashions. I learned the most from Edith Head, who was very generous with her knowledge and willing

to share with me," Schreier said.

The designers introduced Schreier to movie stars but also to costume houses, beaders, furriers and art directors. She became friends with such notable screen legends as Lana Turner, Loretta Young and Gloria Swanson, who shared her love for fashion, and with young stars like Midler who are just beginning to appreciate the his-

tory of design.

It was the late Edith Head, the Hollywood designer best known to the general public, who told Schreier that fashion design and movie costume design are entirely different, miles apart. Head told her fashion designers create clothes for real people, costume designers for characters in a movie. Head for one, never tried to market her creations to the

Schreier's book begins in the earliest days of silent movies. Most of the original movie moguls were from the New York garment industry and were naturally interested in fashions.

"Jashion is entertainment and going from fashion to entertainment is not a big gap," she said. Schreier makes two major points in her book: One, it is Hollywood, not Paris, that has

And when Uma, Gweneth or Tom Cruise wear a fashion, the public usually wants a copy. The public, like Schreier, continues to be starstruck.

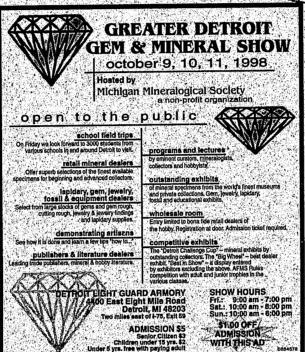
ter and, two, Hollywood costume design is in decline. Producers allot smaller budgets for costuming and use "costumers" rather than designers. Costumers choose clothes from various sources rather than creating original designs. Once only the extras were outfitted by costumers.

She said even the much acclaimed "Titanic" failed in its costuming. She said the rich ladies on the ship would have had their couture dresses with them, and the dresses in the film do not match up. She said Martin Scorsese's "Age of Innocence" does a better job of conveying the elegance of the period.

On the other hand, many of today's young stars are attracting the attention of clothes designers, who rush to dress them for awards shows and other public appearances. Schreier said the new actresses — Uma Thurman, Carmen Diaz, Mira Sorvino — have figures like runway models, a new look compared to the tiny actresses of Hollywood's golden era and the voluptuous stars of the 1950s.







Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

I can relate to that. maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears... soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early — with U.S. Savings bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings plan. I put aside something every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years.

In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop more and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that.



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St. Dunstan's delivers laughs in new season

Cranbrook is more than a professional-caliber theatre group; They're members of the commu-nity who love having fun and sharing the laughter with their

St. Dunstan's 1998-99 season four entertaining shows offers a season of hilarity and, like St. Dunstan's, it has the deepest affection for family ties. St. Dunstan's members and audiences are part of a special family and the 67th St. Dunstan's season reflects the group's friendly, community, fun-loving personality. For tickets or information, call Each St. Dunstan's Theatre. St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of

prepared to think if you plan to

Written by Canadian play-wright Paul Mason, "Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic Cabaret"

deals with a rag-tag bunch of

individuals struggling with their

lives. Emceeing the cathartic bunch is Sister Camille. Among

the cast of characters is Lord

Jake, an eccentric guitar player, Jasper the ape and the half-mad

German woman, Mrs. Stoker who's dealing with her own per-

sonal demons as she denies the

"Tommy's young, energetic," said VandenBrink, "He's a risk

taker. We need him to take us

forward. People have to be pre-pared to be engaged not just

existence of the Holocaust.

attend this world premier.

HOUSE from page E1

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Guild of Cranbrook production is ranbrook is more than a profesponal-caliber theatre group: day for two consecutive weekends, and also includes a Thurs-day night and Sunday matinee

St. Dunstan's fourth annual holiday Children's Theatre pro-

"The Sleeping Beauty" – will be presented Dec. 11-13. Proceeds are being shared with the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund, to help brighten the season for underprivileged children in the

entertained. In a sense 'Sister

Camille' speaks to issues of our culture. I think it will provoke

thought and help people think

through some of the issues."
For the first time, Trinity

House will introduce a live feed video to a production. Lloyd Van-

denBrink, Susan's husband and

set designer for Trinity House, is

in charge of bringing the frac-tured images to the stage for

"The camera will be taking in images then bouncing them back

through a mirror back onto the stage," said VandenBrink. "The multi-media is new for us and

something we want to explore."

"Sister Camille."

New season

Cranbrook, (248) 644-0527. The theater is at 400 Long Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Here's the season schedule

Social Security" by Andrew Bergman – Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1, 5-7 Sophisticated art dealers Barbara and David are quite content in their Manhattan lifestyle but their lives are turned upside down when Barbara's aging, eccentric mother comes to stay New York clashes with the "Old World" – with hilarious results. ■"Moon over Buffalo" By Ken

udwig – Jan. 22-24, 28-30

Follow the exploits of a past-their-prime theatre couple – and

\$49,400 funds a variety of pro-

grams from a reading of West-

land playwright Gary Brda's

"The Outside World," to a stag-ing of Tom Ziegler's "Grace and

Glorie," a two character play

about a woman in her 40s and

another in his 90s who's waiting

to die, a Reader's Theatre Festival, "Common Room," a garage-style variety theater, and "Sister

"We want audiences to experi

ence something they can't get

through any other medium- that human presence," said Olson.

The theme for the season is to reflect and redeem the broke-

nesss of the age through brave.

truthful and necessary works of

art. All you have to do is read the

Camille."

their melodramatic family and friends - as they stumble through confused preparations visit from movie director Frank Capra. A fast-paced comedy by the author of Crazy For You and Lend Me A Tenor, filled

with side-splitting laughs!

■ "Dearly Departed" By David Bottrell and Jessie Jones -March 19- 21, 25-27

A colorful – and sometimes bizarre - group of Southerner are brought together by the death of a family patriarch ... and none of them seem to be

able to get a grip on life. The old adage 'Death is easy, comedy

headlines to see how alien and

fragmented our society is and to

know we need to do these kind of

In the past, Trinity House has

relied on a membership fee of \$25 and fundraisers for its oper-

ating expenses. Like all nonprof-

its, the theater struggles to

attract audiences and sponsors.

To reach patrons, the most direct

route though, is letters and phone calls. By painting the white clapboard structure red;

they hope to attract attention as cars whiz past on Six Mile. A

technical workshop on operating lights and sound is an open invi-

tation for anyone who'd like join

the members of Trinity House

Theatre, but not necessarily act.

is hard" is turned inside out, as the family struggles to make sense out of the humorous ironies of life.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying!" Book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser – June

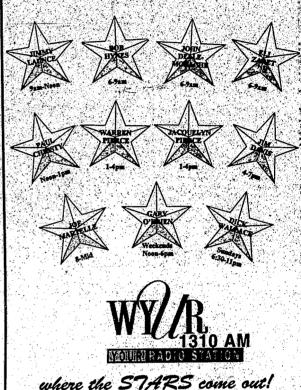
This Pulitzer Prize-winning musical tells the story of a young

man determined to reach the of the corporate ladder ... and the woman who's willing to follow him wherever he goes. A delight ful satire - with one of the most hummable, toe-tapping scores ever written! Presented in The Cranbrook Outdoor Greek The

Information for this story sub-mitted by St. Dunstan's Theatre-Guild.

dents/seniors, and available by calling (734) 971-2228.

illing (734) 971-2228. "You don't have to be familia with Shakespeare to appreciate the fast-paced silliness of this show, but anyone who has some knowledge of Shakespeare works will spit their sides," said



Shakespeare a laugh a minute

Shadow Theatre Company presents "The Compleat Works of WLLM SHKSPR (abridged)" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 15-17, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sun-day, Oct. 18 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$12, \$9 for stu-

show director David Blixt.

This year's operating budget of Turandot from page E1

Pain in the neck?

For sheer large-scale spectacle and melodrama, the MOT pro-duction of Puccini's "Turandot" stands alongside last year's pro-duction of Verdi's "Aida," and perhaps at the opposite end of Puccini's intimate 'Madame But-

Like "Aida," expect a huge cast, parades and breathtaking scenery. For all the pomp, however, the music is intended to bridge cultures. There are distinctive Oriental influences, Puccini's irresistible melodies and references to early 20th-century

composers, especially Stravinsky. "Turandot" is the last mainstream opera, written in the 20th century, that's clearly from. the romantic tradition of last

century," said DiChiera.
For years, Puccini struggled with the structure of the opera. While the story appears as a simple fairy tale, the composer wanted the melody and movement to make the definitive statement about the power of

Set in antiquity, a Chinese princess, Turandot, poses a challenge to prospective suitors: answer three riddles and her-heart is theirs. An incorrect answer, however, is terms for a beheading. (There's a whole new meaning for the "headache of

Unexpectedly, an unknown man, Calaf, succeeds in unravel-

a rub: if Turandot can find out his name before dawn, he'll con-

cede to "losing his head." Tragedy is a hair's breadth from blissful love. Who'll win? Who'll be able to live for the day when a hair cut didn't include a chop in the neck?

Like Puccini's other magnificent operas, "Turandot" has powerful melodies and swells that make even the most cynical feel the warm wind of love brush their cool exteriors. Apparently, even the ice princess Turandot can't refuse the power of Pucci-

ni's melody. The voices will resonant through the Detroit Opera House "Turandot" is Puccini's

largest choral work.
"The adrenaline rush when

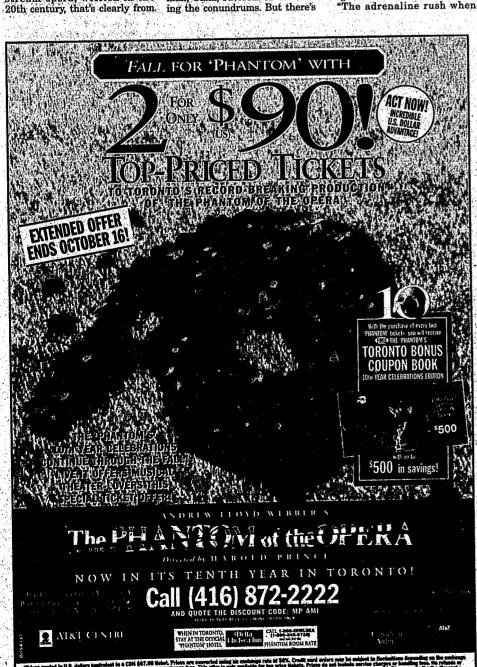
'you're on stage is incredible," said Tony Lynch of Rochester Hills, who performs in the cho-

By day, Lynch is a salesman for Air Center Inc. of Troy. By night, he sings at the Detroit Opera House, where he's per-

formed in 10 operas. Three years ago, he went from a production at Avon Players, a community theater, to sharing the stage with Pavarotti at the

Opera House grand opening.

That sounds a lot like the typical realm of possibility of the opera world.







Suays a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

FISHER THEATRE

"Chicago - The Musical," through Sunday, Oct. 11, at the theater in the Fisher Building, 8 p.m. Tuesdays Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, \$35-\$62. (313) 871-1132/(248) 645-6666 GEM THEATRE

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," through Jan. 3, at the the ater's new location, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27,50), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$32.50), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$32.50), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$27,50) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19,50). (313) 963-9800

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE The Merry Wives of Windsor, Shakespeare's comic romp set in Elizabethan England moves to Windsor, New Mexico in 1899, through Sunday, Oct. 11, at the the-ater in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT-MERCY

The Steward of Christendom Sebastian Barry brings to life Thomas Dunne, the last Chief Superintendent of the Dublin metropolitan police just before the Irish War of Independence in the 1920s, opens Thursday, Oct. 8; to Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the McAuley theater on the Outer Drive campus. \$10, \$8 seniors/students, UDM stu dents free with proper ID. (313) 993-1130

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

*I Bet Your Life," Fred Carmichael's play about the plight of a man who discovers he has a fatal disease, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Oct. 15-17 and 22-24, and 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 18 and 25, in Adray Auditorium in the MacKenzle Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$3. (313) 845-6478

COMMUNITY, THEATER

EMPATHEATRE
Opens its fifth season of monthly Improv, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N.: Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$12, \$10, \$7. (734) 913-9733 HARTLAND PLAYERS

The Fantasticks," one of the longest running Broadway musicals of all time, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland, \$8, \$7 students/seniors. (810) 220-3521

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo," by Pulitzer Prize winner Alfred Uhry, this Tony-award winning comedy with substance is set in Atlanta, GA in December of 1939, Oct. 14-Nov. 15, at the theater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-

SHADOW THEATRE COMPANY Presents "The Compleat Works of WILM SHKSPR (abridged)," 8 p.m Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 15-17, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct, 18, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 students/seniors. (734) 971-2228

SRO PRODUCTIONS

ira Levin's "Deathtrap," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 9-10, 16-17 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. \$8, \$7 seniors/children. (248) 827-0701

STAGECRAFTERS

"Once Upon A Mattress," through Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak, \$12 \$14. (248) 541-6430

DINNER THEATER

p.a/r /AIDIBUSTER'S
"An Act of Murden," a mystery din-ner theatre, 8 pini. Saturdays through Oct. 10 at Devoland Busters, 'M 50 and M 53 BUTOS A principal condition of the comment of the condition of the condition of the condition of the comment of the condition of th with the contemponar compact of or print with Notifice annual contemporary of the contemporary districts and contemporary distric

(fallen dimer show (ax end)



Greatest Show on Earth!: Mark Oliver Gebel shines in the spotlight of the 127th edition of Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey when he presents a lineup of liberty of horses. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, "The Greatest Show on Earth!".continues through Sunday, Oct. 11, at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. Tickets \$30 ringside, \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$10.50. Numerous discounts available, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6606. For on-line information www.ticketmaster.com All those holding tickets are invited to come one hour before the performance to experience the Three Ring Adventure at no added cost. The arena floor is transformed into an interactive playground for children of all ages.

gratulty. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE

The musical comedy "Annabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch," 7 p.m Fridays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 11 18 and 25, at the theater, 135 East Main, Northville, (248) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Cinderella," Saturdays-Sundays through Dec. 20 with holiday perfor mance Friday, Nov. 27, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and McDougal, Detroit. Saturday programs start with lunch at noon and performaces at 1 p.m., Sundays with lunch at 1 p.m. and performances at 2 p.m. \$7.50; \$6.50 groups of 20 or more. (810),662-

SHAMELESS RAINBOW YOUTH THEATER

"Glass Slippers and other Reasons to Go Barefoot" explores issues relevant to teenagers lives, as part of a website launch and performance party for Walk & Squawk Performance Project, Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Scarab Club, on Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. (734) 668-0407

SPECIAL EVENTS

CAMPER & RV SHOW.

More than 300 models on display ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$200,000, 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 8-9, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Novl Expo Center. 43700 Expo Center Dr., south of I 96 at Novi Road exit. \$6.50, children 12 and under free. (517) 349-

8881 GARY GLASER FILMS

"The Hudson's Building," "Forgotten Voices" and "Borderline: The Story of Eight Mile Road," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile at I-275, Livonia. \$5 non-members, \$4 members. (734) 464-6302

"IDOLS OF THE KING"

Elvis impersonator show, 7 p.m. Sunday, Cet, 14, Magonb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Mount Clemens. \$28. \$24 Students and seniors, (810) 286 2022

20227 TONY LEE'S ULTIMATE HYPNOSIS Sprim Lusday, cont as I Nacioles, 22920 Woodward Avol, Ee'n dele 1884 Band olds (1/248) 1544 3030 or Intip//www.intomorlobe.gooning.yd-Avir.cini.ac.i.i.n.i.fov.ac.i.g. 1 of ur. 3 ct. 1257 Malaceli.Monigemony.discussion Headifylianococal.1000 yearo.ac.i.g. 2 Rodly (#EDECTICO 1900 YOUR ACO, " 2

its annual railroad convention, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, at the Holiday Inn. 1-275 and Six Mile, Livonia, \$40 non-member, \$32 NCR member, \$8 Greenfield Village tour (must be preregistered). (734) 453-9118/(810)

598-7406 "NEWTOPIA"

A multi-media party featuring fashion, music and food, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron Pontiac. \$10: 21 and older. (248) 333-2362

BENEFITS

ART AND SOUL AUCTION

Very Special Arts Michigan and Special Olympics Michigan host an art and sports memorabilia auction to benefit their organizations, 7 p.m Friday, Oct. 16, at the Roostertall Club, 100 Marquette, Detroit. \$50 per person, \$100 for patron. (248) 423-1080/(800).644-6404

FALL FANTASIA FASHION SHOW To benefit the Longacre House In-Farmington Hills, fashlons by Liz Claiborne of Novi and Suzanne's Bridal Gallery, Farmington, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Hilton. (248) 477-8404

"RIVERBOAT ARK" The Ark in Ann Arbor's second annual fall fundraising event featuring James Dapogny's Chicagoans and Banu Gibson, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the club, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor: Vintage riverboat attire encouraged. \$100 (\$75 tax deductible); \$200'(\$165 tax deductible) for Riverboat Captain tickets, includes table seating, cocktail reception and valet parking. (734) 761-1800

THE HOLLYWOOD SWING To benefit the Rainbow Connection which grants wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses, party starts at 6:30 p.m., movies at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the AMC Livonia 20 Theatre, 19500 Haggerty Road, Livonia, \$25, (810) 783-9777

FAMILY EVENTS MAYBURY STATE PARK October bird hike, leaving from concession building, 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10; Eighth annual Harvest Festival resturing demonstrations of restrollescuring demonstrations of deathgrand spinning, rope making, peckernithing older pressing, grain milling and corrushelling, roon to 4 om Sunday oot. 11. Horsedrawn is rices 11.1 pm. Setudays and strody sintoctober Maybury State heyriden, (24)pim, Seturdays and Sunday infloctober, Maybury State (Post, 2002/5/Book) Rozer Northyllic Fix of Corollark/motory-elicite per misucquired for ontayto; the park. rthville CORDONICUO PO NOCICE (METICE SPOOKY - METICE (METICE STATE) Recital Hall of University of American Michigan School of Music, American Michigan School of Michigan School of Michigan School of Michigan School of Michigan Michigan Michigan School of Michigan M Gradication of the Montage Witchy Pool of the Control of the Contr

HALLOWEEN

HAUNTED THEATRE Through Oct. 31, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays, 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, in the Historic Wayne Theatre, 35164 W. Michigan Avenue, east of I-275, west of Wayne Road, Wayne, \$5, \$2.50 children under age 12, proceeds go toward restoration of the theater originally built in 1927 and for the opening of a performing arts center for Western Wayne County. (734)

728-SHOW HAUNTED WINERY

Michael Meyers and Freddy Krueger visit the 7,500 square foot permanent fixture, Oct. 9-11, 16-18, 22-25, and 28-31, hours are 7-10 p.m. Sundays Thursdays, until 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 31505 Grand River, west of Orchard Lake Road Farmington, \$6, \$3 children 12 and under, a portion of proceeds benefit the Farmington Historical Society. (248) 477-8833

7:30 p.m. through Oct. 31, Thursdays-Sundays, new this year is 50 foot sound vault, famous crashed helicopter, green fog, and 1,200 foot maze that twists and turns through a missle base of allen atrocties, at C.J. Barrymore's on M-59 (Hall Road), Clinton Twp: \$12, (248) 647-1926

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

Featuring compositions by Ann Marie Kurrasch, also a performance by soprano Caltlin Lynch. Birmingham Musicale Junior Scholarship winner, 1, p.m. Thursday Oct. 8, at the Community House, 360 S. Bates, Birmingham, Free. (248) 475-5978 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Britain's "bad boy of the Violin" Kennedy (who's dropped Nigel as his first name), joins the orchestra with conductor Paavo Jarvi, eldest sone of DSO music director Nemme Jarvi, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 8 9, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$17-\$63. (313) 576-5111

NOONTIME CONCERT The Doree String Quartet perform

popular and light classical selections, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington, Free. (734) 466-2491 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Grand opening concert featuring flute soloist Deborah Rebeck Ash, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Canton Center and Joy roads. \$12,

\$10 seniors/students, (734) 451-2112 PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY Season opener testures American "Influences", 8:18 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Pontiso Central High School. 9, atiPontiac Centra nig.; \$10,\$10,\$tudents/seniors. (248)

ST PETERSBURG PHILHARMONIC Featuring conductor Yuri

Temirkanov, and violinist Gidon Kremer, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$20-\$55, (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 JOHN WILLIAMS

Classical guitarist, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$22-\$36, (734) 764 2538/(800) 221-1229

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

The Christian rock group performs 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. \$20, \$15, (734) 487-1221

POPS/SWING

THE GAYLORDS

Columbus Day Celebration presented by the Italian American Club of Livonia with special tribute to Frank Sinatra, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia: \$55. (248) 347-8829 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Marvin Hamilsch, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 16-17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detrolt. \$17-\$45 (\$65 box seats) (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroltsympho-

AUDITIONS

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Auditions for apprentice dancers with modern dance and ballet experience, dancers will train with the company, understudy roles and be involved with production, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, near Grand Circus Park Detroit. (313) 965-3544

MADONNA UNIVERSITY CHORALE Open auditions for the 1998-99 sea son, auditions consist of an individual meeting with David Wagner, chorale director. The chorale rehearses from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for its Christmas and spring concerts. There is no charge to sing in the chorale but academic credit is given to Madonna University students. The choral consists of students and community members. (734) 432-5708 or send e-mail to

vagner@smtp.munet.edu PEOPLE'S CREATIVE ENSEMBLE

Open auditions and rehearsals for Youth for the 21st Century," a touring production dealing with the harmful effect of alcohol, drugs and tobacco, 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at First Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1150 RENAISSANCE CHORUS

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America announces open auditions will be held 7:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of every month, while helpful, the ability to read music is not a require ment, at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road, Come enjoy four-part Barbershop harmonies with opportunities to sing in quartets and with the Renaissance Chorus. (313) 438-2364

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE Auditions for young people ages 8-17 for "The Snow Queen," 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 (registration 9-10 a.m.), all auditionees should prepare a short, happy poem, no vocal music involved with this production, there may be some dance, dancing will not be part of the auditions. bring non-returnable photo to the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. For performances Dec. 10-13, (248) 541-4832

CHORAL

"SPOOKTACULAR"

The Great Lakes Chorus of Sweet Adelines International show features Showtime, a championship quartet from Florida, also the Dream. Catchers Utica youth show choir, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, south of M-59, Clinton Twp. \$13 advance, \$15 at door, \$11 seniors/students for 3 p.m. show only. (810) 566-5965/(810) 264-

JAZZ

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, Oct, 9 and 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass)

BESS BONNIER

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$12. (248) 471-7667/(248) 471-7700

FUNKTELLIGENCE

9 p.m: Tuesday, Oct. 13, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge: 21 and older. (734) 662-8310; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (acid jazz)

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi, (248) 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Aye., Novi. (248) 305-7333 (vocal/plano/bass)

JAZZHEAD 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5080 (acid jazz) SHEILA LANDIS

8;30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15; Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 LORI LEFEVRE With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 p.m

Fridey-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guest trumpeter Louis Smith, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, and with guest vocalist Judie Cochill, 8-

11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (until 9 p.m.), \$5 drink minimum. Reservations recommended. (248),474-2800 Band from Flint performs with

Stephanle and Cliff Monear, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-LARRY NOZERO TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Oct. 15, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham, Free 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax/plano/bass) SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO . 8, p.m. to midnight Thursday, Oct. 8, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older

(248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass) GARY SCHUNK TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Edison's, 22 Merrill St.,

Birmingham. Free: 21 and older. (plano/bass/drums) (248) 645-URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 ALEXANDER ZONJIC 9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 9-

10, and Oct. 16-17, Baci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Free, All ages. (248) 253-1300

WORLD MUSIC

THE ARTICLES

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (Jamaican Jazz)

JUAN D'MÀRCOS' AFRO-CUBAN ALL STARS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. IMMUNITY :

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor: Free. 21 and older. (248) 682-2295 (reggae) SINEAD LOHAN

3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Irish) TANNAHILL WEAVERS 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, The Ark

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Scottish)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, The Ark, 316 S, Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15 All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org SI KAHN

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, The Ark. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50, \$11.50 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or /www.a2ark.org

CHARLIE KING The singer, songwriter, storyteller performs 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, presented by Peace Action of Michigan, at Central United Methodist Church, second floor auditorium, 23 E. Adams at Grand Circus Park, Detroit. \$12.50

advance, \$15 at door, \$25 benefac-

Please see next page

days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

tor, (248) 548-3920/(810) 783-

DEL MCCOURY BAND 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Oakland Community College's Life Jones Johnson Theatre, 739 S

Washington, Royal Oak, \$15. (248) 544-4903 (bluegrass) ELLIS PAUL

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors, All ages, (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$13.50, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org CATHIE RYAN 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$13.50. All

ages. (734) 761-1451 or.

http://www.a2ark.org RICK STACHURA The modern poetlo folk-blues sing/songwriter performs, 8-9 p.m. Friday, Oct, 9, at the Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free, suggested donation \$5

adults/students. (734) 327-2041 DANCE

"LORD OF THE DANCE" Through Sunday, Oct. 11, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave Detroit, \$15-\$60. All ages. (248) 433-1515 (pop) OAKLAND COUNTY CONTRA

DANCING Gala Grand Opening, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, with Glen Morningstar and Aunt Lu and the Oakland County All Stars, at the First Baptist Church, 309 N. Main. Royal Oak. \$7. (248) 542-2093 SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE Lessons offered 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings, no partner needed, beginners welcome, at Madison Heights United Methodist Church, 246 E. 11 Mile Road, east

546-5037/(248) 547-9823 **WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR**

Country-western dancing, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren, \$7, \$6 WSD members. (810) 573-4993

of John R. \$3, first visit free. (248)

COMEDY

BACARDI BY NIGHT COMEDY

TOUR' With Michael Colyar, A.J. Johnson, Bruce Bruce and T.K. Kirkland, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$32.50 and \$25. (248) 433-1515

CAPITOL STEPS 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$20-\$32.(734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Bob Golub, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 8-10; Steve McGrew, Thursday Saturday, Oct. 15-17 (\$14), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$12), unless otherwise noted. Third

Level Improv and new talent nights,

8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$5). (734)

261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S Mike Lukas, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 (\$10, \$22,95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 (\$6); T.C. Hatter and Marcianne, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 (\$8), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 (\$6), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Maryellen Hooper, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 9-10 (\$12); Jim Hamm, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-15, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17 (\$10), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY "Viagra Falis," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-

Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through November, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17,50 on Fridays, and \$19,50 on Saturdays, (313) 965-2222 STEVEN WRIGHT

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township: \$29; \$26 students and seniors, \$32 gold circle: (810) 286-2222

> MUSEUMS AND TOURS

"BEHIND THE SCENES". . " Tour of the Fox Theatre and lunch at Tres Vite, noon Monday, Oct. 12, at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$25 Detroit Historical Society members, \$30 non-members. (313) 833-1405 o

http://www.detrolthistorical.org DETROIT.HISTORICAL MUSEUM The Fantasy World of Doll Houses, through Jan. 31: "Remembering. Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave: (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours ard 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12.18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or

http://www.detroithistorical.org/ DHS DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE The Detroit Historical Society and the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers' first Showhouse collaboration, an Italian Revival home and grounds designed by Albert Khan and constructed between 1913 and 1915 in Detroit's historic Boston-Edison district, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m through Sunday, Oct. 25, \$15, \$11 DHS or ASID members, \$12 for groups of 20 or more. (800) 585-

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays Fridays, "Special Effects", at 1:10-p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and Everest" multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults. \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313)

577-8400-GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Harvest Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 8-11, at the village, Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, west of Southfield Freeway, south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 children ages 5-12 years. (313) 271-1620

HISTORIC CHURCH TOURS Featuring Our Lady of Rosary, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic, First Congregational, Most Holy Trinity Roman, and St. Peter Episcopal churches, Monday, Nov. 2; St. Peter St. Paul Jesuit, Christ Episcopal, Second Baptist, St. Dominic Roman and St. Paul Cathedral Episcopal churches, Monday, Dec. 7, both leave from the Detroit Historical Museum's parking lot at 10 a.m. \$11 Detroit Historical Society members, \$16 non-members, includes bus, tour and luncheon. (313) 833-1405 or http://www.detroithistori-

"SUNDAY STROLLS"

Featuring Woodlawn Cemetery and the burial sites of Detroit legends like Grinnell, Pfeiffer, Hudson, Wilson, Ford and Dodge, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. \$5 Detroit Historical Society members, \$10 non-members. Meeting place will be on ticket. (313) 833-1405 or http://www.detroithistorical.org

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY Exhibits include "Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" through Sunday, Oct. 25, and "Juke Joint" through Sunday, Oct. 18, at the museum, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. Museum admission, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 17 and younger. (313) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

ABALON

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (acoustic rock) ARCHERS OF LOAF

With Creeper Lagoon, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL or http://www.99music.com (alternative rock)

BARENAKED LADIES With Cowboy Mouth, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Champlonship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills Sold out, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (pop) BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free 21 and older, (248) 334-7900

BENNY AND THE JETS

9 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays through October, New Crow's Nest, 6166 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, Free. 21 and older. (313) 730-1627 or http://members.tripod.com/BennyJ

BETTER THAN EZRA

With Athenaeum and Possum Dixon, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congres Detroit: \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (alter-

BIG BARN COMBO

With Crown Electric, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (rockabilly)

BIHLMAN BROS. 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2, 21 and older. (248) 542-

BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Finish Line, 28121 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Cover charge, 21 and older (734) 261-1350 (blues)

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5080 (R&B)

BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) R.L. BURNSIDE

With Robert Cage, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$8. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) **CALLIN MARVIN**

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (rock)

DJ SPOOKY

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, St. . Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT (techno)

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-2929: 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (pop

JOHN ENTWISTLE BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Maglo Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com TERRY EVANS

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2, 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues)

FATBOY SLIM

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (313) 396-0097 or http://www.motordetroit.com (tech-

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

FIREWATER With 12 Rods, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

FISHBONE 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 833-9700 (funk/ska)

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Bogey's, 142 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake, Free. 21 and older, (248) 669 1441 (rock) HARPY

With Hugo, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, Record Collector, 28143 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia. \$5, All ages. (248) 473-8350 (avant rock/jazz) MICKEY HART

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$23.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock) **BRIAN HENKE**

8-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages. (734) 668-1838 (pop) AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 9-10, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21, and older, (248) 624-9400 (blues)

With Velour 100 and Beekeeper, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (alternative rock) JILL JACK

With The Original Brothers and Sisters of Love, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (roots

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

9:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, The Cavern, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor Free. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900

JOURNEY Featuring singer Steve Augeri, 8. p.m./Saturday, Oct. 10, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$25 in advance, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com KILLER FLAMINGOS 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Rochester Mill Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (rock) MIKE KING

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (acoustic rock) LENNY KRAVITZ

With Sean Lennon and Furslide, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave Detroit, Sold out, All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock) JOHN D. LAMB

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (pop rock). LEGENDARY PINK DOTS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12. 18 and older (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (alterna-

LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (R&B)

MASCHINA

With Stungun and Kanovbliss, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

THE MOEN-AWESOME BAND

7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge 21 and older. (248) 852-6433; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Press Box, 1650 N. Perry Road, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 373-1711 (acoustic rock)

MUDPUPPY 9:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, The Cavern, 210 S, First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 332-9900

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Bogey's, 142 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 669-

1441 (R&B) STEVE NARDELLA 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500: 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (rockabilly)

NICK STRANGE AND THE BARENAKED

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Free. 21 and older (248) 332-6800 (rock) ROBERT NOLL 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 24 Karat Club,

28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 513-5030 (blues) ROBERT PENN

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, Free, 21 and olde (248) 624-9400; 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.. Bloomfield Hills Free. 21 and older. (248) 644-4800 PURE

With Full on the Mouth, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

REEL BIG FISH

With Spring Heeled Jack, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit: \$13 in idvance, \$15 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska)

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free, 21 and older, (248) 349-2600 (rock)

KRISTIN SAYER 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free: 21 and older. (248)

349-2600 (funk/R&B) SCREAMIN' CHEETAH WHEELIES 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 (rock) SISTER SEED

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock) **ELLIOTT SMITH**

Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at licketmaster, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (acoustic rock)

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Magic

STEVE SOMMERS BAND WITH VALERIE BARRYMORE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older, (248) 624-9400 (blues)

SOUL COUGHING With Los Amigos Invisibles, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct., 11: Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$17,50 in advance, \$20 at the door. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (avant

STRING CHEESE INCIDENT 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. All ages. (734) 99 MUSIC or http://www.99music.com

SUN MESSENGERS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (248) 542-9922 (blues)

THE TRIGGERS

With Lovesick and Pet-Lover, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) TRAVIS TRITT

With Sawyer Brown, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$32.50 Superfan seating, \$22.50 and \$10 reserved. (248) 377-0100

or http://www.palacenet.com country RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) WILDBUNCH

With The Dirties, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

VICTOR WOOTEN

Legendary bassist, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

CLUB

NIGHTS BLIND PIG

"Swing a billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with Disco D and Deep C (from the Wamdue Kids), 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the club. \$10, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30

p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontlac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch" Cargo's, 18 and older, (248) 333-.2362 or http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D, Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, Industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays: Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 o.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegroove-309 room.com

INDUSTRY

Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older, Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; *Homesick Night,* 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334 ... 30 1999 or http://www.961melt.com

"Daddy" with host Matt Stoelf and resident DJ Brian Gillespie, 10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older, Buzz Goree guest DJs, 3 Oct. 11. (313) 872-6220

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs 🚕

MOTOR LOUNGE

Urban Kris and Culture spin world 🚗 🧟 music: 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. 100 (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance + 1 party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Family Funktion p.m. Fridays; Family Fundamental Groove" DJ Alton Miller, 10 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

22.2 "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, after ______. native music in The Shelter with DJs vi Dianna and Quig, and techno and tog dance in the Burns Room. 10 p.m. 223 Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live. broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in *** St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 23 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6:3 21 and older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE

"Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

24 KARAT CLUB

"Latin Dance Night" with DJ Ronny Lucas, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Thursdays. \$3; Live music Fridays and Saturdays (see popular music calendar): Swing lessons for a dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and older), and for beginners, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and older), at the club, 28949 Joy Road, (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. (734) 513-5030

27.32

.....

VELVET LOUNGE

Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. of Fridays. \$3, 21 and older; Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, \$3, 21 and older; "Cute Little House" with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, \$5. 21 and older; Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 18 and older; Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. Free. 18 and older, at the club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

HALLOWEEN PARTY

PRE-HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY"

With performances by Thik, Lungbrush, and others, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, J.D.'s Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. \$6. 18 and older. \$50 prize for best costume, free passes to J.D.'s Haunted House, which runs from Oct. 18-31 (810) 913-1921 from Oct. 18-31. (810) 913-1921

'Clay Pigeons' isn't Vince Vaughn's shot at the A-list

I don't know anyone who lives in Montana or Utah, but I have a new-found respect for both states. If the producers of "Clay Pigeons? – a dark comedy set in Montana about a redneck nut case Jack the Ripper wannabe ever asked to film there, the peo-ple in charge apparently and wisely turned them away. Down in Utah, they apparently got per-mission with the proviso that the story remain set in Montana, thereby escaping any identification with this slasher silliness.

First-time writer Matt Healy and first-time director David Dobkin have a friend in high places in respected filmmaker

Ridley Scott ("Alien," "Thelma and Louise"), who produced. In this case, that's not what friends are for. But let's move along quickly.

Bidwell (Joaquin Phoenix) is an easygoing gas station attendant out there in Mercer County. We know just how far out it is, because its establishments have names like "Doc Holiday's Tavern," "The Golden Spike Motel" and "Mim's Café," And the sheriff's deputy is named-sit down, now - Barney. Not only that, this one makes Deputy Fife look like Columbo.

That's the comedy part, Before too long, nice guy Clay finds himself under suspicion in the brutal murders of not one, not two, but

three local ladies. He protests his innocence, but the insightful sheriff (Scott Wilson) explains, You're sleeping with one victim, you're dating another and you actually find another. We're a lit-

tle curious."

Not us. We know who dumit.
It's Lester (Vince "Swingers"
Vaughn), that hard drinkin', hard belchin', psychotic laughin' cowboy. And he's got a perfectly reasonable reason for his behavior: "There's some folks out there that need killin'." Well even Shakespeare said something

similar about lawyers, but this isn't Shakespeare. And so, when Lester puts another notch on his knife by adding the town slut (Georgina

Cates) to his body count, in rides FBI Agent Shelby (Janeane Garafolo) to put the pieces together — of the mystery, not the bodies.

"Clay Pigeons" will be held up to "Fargo," and deservedly put back down. Whereas the movie citizens of that North Dakota city were comedically quirky, these characters are just plain worthless. As for suspense, is none, because hero Clay is never in jeopardy. The sheriff is on his side ("He's not the guy" and we know that Lester's blade only glints for the ladies.

Vince Vaughn is a large screen presence, but he'll have to wait for a better shot at Hollywood's A-List, The late River Phoenix's younger brother Joaquin stretches no acting muscles at all. Ver satile Garofalo seems lost entirely, or didn't get enough tips from Jody Foster's "Silence of the

Lambs" Agent Starling.
Visual and sound effects are used haphazardly and without

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 9

ma a NYPD police officer must face

the force. Stars Stephen Baldwin.

Comedy about a materialistic program

director of a cable shopping network channel is desperate to stimulate sales

and save his own lob. Stars Eddle Mur-

Rased on the acclaimed novel by Rod-

who set off on a mighty "quest." Stars Sharon Stone, Gena Rowlands,

Based on the best-selling novel by Alice

two sisters who struggle to use their

hereditary gift for guiding fate through

practical magic to overcome the obsta-

cles in discovering true love. Stars Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Dianne

Based on Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize

winning novel about an ex-slave who kills her child, only to have its ghost reappear. Stars Opran Winfrey, Danny

Glover, Thandle Newton, Kimberly Elise.

in this fourth installment of the series,

Chucky hooks up with Tiffany, a doll possessed by the spirit of a "bad" girl

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 23

Stars Saul Williams, Sonia Sohn.

Drama about a gifted young rapper/poet who, with help, finds salvation in his art.

Hoffman, a dark and comic fable

Wiest, Stockard Channing.

"BRIDE OF CHUCKY"

Stars Jennifer Tilly

"BOI DIER"

"BELOVED"

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 16

Drame of a brutal murder and the dilem

"ONE TOUGH COP"

"HOLY MAN"

phy, Kelly Preston.

"PRACTICAL MAGIC"

BRUCE BERMELIN

Comedic thriller: Janeane Garofalo (left) and Vince Vaughn star in "Clay Pigeons.'

aren't we?

purpose, but the inclusion of "It's Now or Never' to score one murder scene is inspired. About the only element that transcends the

film is Utah's gorgeous mountain greenery. But then, we're supposed to think it's Montana,

Drama: Oprah

Danny Glover

based on Toni

Pulitzer Prize-

winning novel,

Winfrey and

Beloved,"

Morrison's.

star in

National Amusements

Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. n University & Walton Bh 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily, All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat ANTZ (PG) NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) STRANGELAND (R)

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) RONIN (R) URBAN LEGEND (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13) ONE TRUE THING (R) SIMON BIRCH (PG) SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R

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Showcase Dearborn 1-8 lichigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13). RONIN (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13) ONE TRUE THING (R)

BLADE (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

KNOCK OFF (R)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily •

ANTZ (PG) NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

ZALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TAKES

Showcase Pontiec 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) URBAN LEGENO (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13) SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
SIMON BRICH (PG)
ONE TRUE THING (R) BLADE (R)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

One Valls Waren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700; Barosin Malineet Daily All Shows Unit 6 pm Combination Shows Daily Shows Wed Thurs, Fri 5 Sat.

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd.

248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

BLADE (R) EVER AFTER (PG13)
THE SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS SNAKE EYES (R) AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RÉCEIVER

(PG13) RONIN (R) ONE TRUE THING (R) (G) PARENT TEAP (PG) SIMON BIRCH (PG) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES ARMAGEDDON (PG13) MASK OF ZORRO (PG13)

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

United Artists Fairlane

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ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS

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SATURDAY ONLY

ANTZ (PG) NV A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

(PG13) NV STRANGELAND (R) NV

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) NV THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 AI Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement **United Artists Theatres** Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

810-585-2070

Star John-R

No one under 6 admitted for PC13 8

Westland 1-8

313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

ÁNTZ (PG) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

NP ANTZ (PG) NP WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) NP ROMIN (R) NP URBAN LEGEND (R) ONE TRUE THING (R) SIMON BIRCH (PG) SNAKE EYES (R) SAVING OF PRIVATE RYAN (R THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

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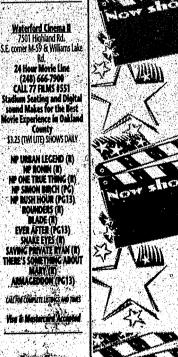
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made obsolete by a new generation of specially bred fighters, defends a band of settlers on a remote planet and discovers his own humanity in the process. Stars Kurt Russell. Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 30

"CITIZEN KANE"

Exclusively at the Landmark Maple The-atre. A special release of the 1941 film that has been acclaimed widely, including most recently by the American Film Institute, as the greatest movie of all time. Stars Orson Welles, who also cowrote with Herman Manklewicz.

"LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL" Winner of the Grand Jury Prize at the 1998 Cannes Film Festival, a Chaplinesque fable about the power of imagi nation set against the stark reality of World War II Europe, Stars Roberto

Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 6

"THE SIEGE"

An FBI agent teams up with a mysterious female CIA operative to investigate are bombing New York City targets. As the bombings continue, U.S. troops are deployed and civil liberties are curtalled, Stars Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, Bruce Willis.

"VELVET GOLDMINE"

Set in London in the early '70s during' the emergence of the glam-rock scene, the story follows the rise of a mythical rock icon who finds himself at the epi-center of the pleasures and decadence of the day."

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Special edition re-release of the beloved classic on the eve of the film's 60th

anniversary.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 25 "HOME FRIES". An officeat comedy about two brothers obsessed with the same wome wants to marry her, the other to kill her. The trio's lives intertwine in unex-

An itinerant warrior of the future, trained exclusively for combat, but now

a group of Middle Eastern terrorists who

pected ways that are orchestrated by the brothers' highly eccentric mother. Stars Drew Barrymore, Catherine

THEATER

Hilberry's 'The Mousetrap' is a not-to-be missed mystery

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" runs in rotating repertory through Dec. 3 at the Hilberry Theatre on the campus of Wayne State University, For ticket information, call (313)577-2972 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday Friday.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

To kick off their new season, Detroit's Hilberry Theatre is staging Agatha Christie's vener-able murder mystery, "The Mousetrap."

This must mark about the onebillionth performance of the play that opened in London some 46 years ago. But, let me hasten to stress that there is nothing tired or tiresome about this production. With some astute directing by Edward G. Smith (new this year to the Wayne State University theatre faculty), an able cast, and some first-rate production qualities, it's a theatrical experience not to be missed, especially if you're a fan of the

classic British whodunit.

A blood-curdling scream on a darkened stage opens the play, signifying (we will later learn) that a murder-most-foul has taken place. We aren't exactly sure who has been killed; more importantly, we don't know who committed the dastardly deed.

As the lights go up, we find upper looking in on an

English inn called Monkswell manor, run by two rather wide-eyed neophytes, Mollie and Giles Ralston (played with appropriate touches of nervousness and British reserve by Emily Miller and Erik Gratton). Outside, a furious blizzard is worsening. As guests arrive for the evening, we soon discover that the killer intends to strike again. Worse yet, the chosen victim is to be among those snowed in as Monkswell Manor. .

The killer, of course, lurks in their midst.

Dame Agatha's crafty dialogue reminds us repeatedly to look beyond surfaces. Nothing may be what it appears. Various charac-ters hide behind various types of "masks." Now and then, genders and sexual preferences are blurry. Names are changed occasion-ally. Even the food served at dinner is said to be "well-disguised." Heidi Olsen, as the priggish

Mrs. Boyle, seems almost at times to have sprung from an odd comic strip somewhere. (Picture Riverdale High's Miss Grundy gone British, and soured on life in general.) As she comes in from the cold, her body language is so stiff we can practically her bones rattle, and we just know nothing is going to ever thaw her out. Even the prim little hat she wears seems occasionally to simply quiver with

righteousness.
Fred Shahadi (complete with the world's silliest Itálian accent) seems aptly cast as the rouged and powdered Paravicini; Lucas Caleb Rooney is a tight-jawed, teddy bearish Major Metcalf. Cat Shoemaker's Miss Casewell appears a bundle of energy

– vibrant and slightly tough. Tall/dark/good-looking Matt Troyer is utterly charming as the nail-biting, giggly Christopher Wren, making his colorful character both amusing and faintly touching at the same time. This is the actor's third year with the repertory company, and it shows. He seems perfectly assured in his role, and is a fascinating performer to watch, not just when he's delivering his own lines, but when he's reacting to those

around him. As the determined Detective Sgt. Trotter, David Engelman (also marking his third year with the company) could hardly be more impressive. An actor from Michigan, he seems created to play the lead role of this intense Englishmen with the Cockneyflavored speech. From the time he first appears onstage, he is absolutely convincing, so that we are caught up even more in the fast-paced drama and growing

Scenery by Larry Kaushansky and lighting by Thomas H. Schraeder are outstanding.

Better Than Ezra takes its new sounds on tou



Ezra has seen some better days. The

Orleans-based band's bassist Tom Drummond is calling from Tampa, Fla., where he was bracing for Hurricane Georges,

"Right now it's OK but it might be worse tomorrow with the hurricane and all. The last hurricane flooded our studio. Any flooding is bad, but luckily our control room where a lot of our stuff was was upstairs," said Drummond who was surprisingly upbeat.

Things are looking up now for Better Than Ezra, whose tour hits hurricane-free Michigan on Thursday, Oct. 15; when the band will play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Better Than Ezra's How Does Your Garden Grow? is its best effort yet.

The first single, "One More Murder," brings a Rhodes organ, drum machines, and electronic blips into the mix. The shimmy-inducing "Like It Like That," mixed by Jack Joseph Puig, who remixed The Verve Pipe's "The Freshman," is the highlight of the album.

Adding the Rhodes piano brought a whole new dimension to the band. That's the thing about this record. We didn't use new sounds to use new sounds. We used them because they worked," Drummond explained:

What makes this record different from, say, the last U2 record is a lot of the sounds on the U2 record sounded contrived. Working with Malcolm (Burn, producer, engineer), he was able to give these electronic sounds and gadgets an organic feel."

Better Than Ezra, he explained, tried to stay away from the "tricks of the trade" like

distortion pedals.
"We tried to get away from what the status quo was. We sort of just wanted to try new ideas and how to arrange songs and make them lift without using a distortion stomp box or the old tricks of the trade. It really paid

The musical experimentation "How Does Your Garden Grow" was, appropriately enough, the result of a growing period for the band.

We just needed to do some things to reinspire ourselves. We've been playing for 10 years and that's a long time. The first two records were based on influ-



'80s Influenced: Athenaeum opens for Better Than Ezra on Thursday, Oct. 15. The band is Nic Brown, Mark Kano, Grey Brewster and Alex McKinney,

sweet hits.

I don't think I've ever heard a

Rick Springfield song when I

read about that (in a national magazine). The guys in the band

sang 'Jessie's Girl' for me. Unless

ences we had when the band started in 1988. It's just a natural progression, We had to catch up a little bit on this record," Drummond said.

Better Than Ezra's first album, "Deluxe," was written from 1988-1990 and was recorded in 1993. Its second release. "Friction, Baby," was written during the "Deluxe" tour.

"We've covered a lot of ground between then and now This is the first record where we could sit down and start with a clean

Better Than Ezra will be bringing along keyboardist Jim Payne, credited on "How Does Your Garden Grow" as its spiritual adviser.

"He's been playing with us for awhile, He'll play the Rhodes piano, whereas Kevin (Griffin, guitarist/vocalist) did on the album. We've kind of worked it out where Kevin can go back to where the piano's stationed," he explained.

The band's philosophy is we wouldn't just want to play to a DAT (tape). We've seen other bands do that, and we're just turned off by it. We're playing everything live except for a few drum loops, which is pretty much normal nowadays."

'80s influenced

Opening for Better than Ezra, besides Possum Dixon, is Atheneaum, whose first single, "What I Didn't Know," from its debut, "Radiance," has been compared to Rick Springfield's saccharin-

Ø■ 'We sort of just wanted to try new ideas and how to arrange songs and make them lift without using a distortion stomp box or the old tricks of the trade, it really paid off.'

Tom Drummond Better Than Ezra

Cheap Trick, which I never-heard. We have a very small musical resource pool."

The band members are children of the '80s but didn't form Athenaeum until the early

"Mark (Kano, vocalist/guitarist) and I formed the band seven years ago, and we were all pretty young, real young then. We all sort of grew up in the band together. We formed to play my eighth grade Valentine's dance," he said with a laugh.

"Those are our glorious begin-nings. It was horrible. We were singing through a karaoke machine. That's all we had to amplify his voice. It was a disaster but pretty cool for eighth grade."

They were also thrilled with the opportunity to work with Gavin MacKillop, who has also worked with Toad the Wet-Sprocket.

"He's a great producer. When we first started playing out, they asked us who we wanted to work with. We said Jack Joseph Puig

reminds them of 'Surrender' by fans of Toad the Wet Sprocket. But we were a new band and we didn't know the names of that

many producers." "He was great as far as taking a song that we thought was done and making it a great song. He would tell us that a song can be great but it just needs some work. We'd say, 'The hell it needs work. It's done,' But by rearranging the song and just adding a part of taking a part away here

or there, he was right. He made." a lot of my stuff better."

Better Than Ezra, Athenaeum: and Possium Dixon, performs Thursday, Oct. 15, at St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, o Detroit. Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door for t the all-ages show. Call (313) 961... MELT or visit http:// www." 961melt.com for more informa³4

Christina Fuoco is the popul music reporter for The Observer's. & Eccentric Newspapers. If you's have a question or comment for it her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The ... Observer & Eccentric Newspata pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@ oe. homecomm.net



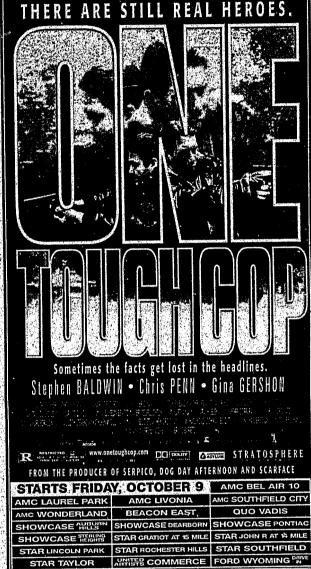


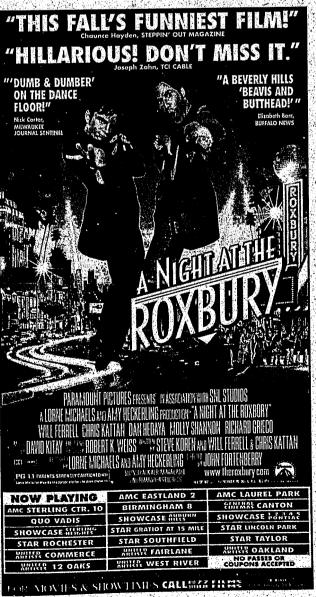
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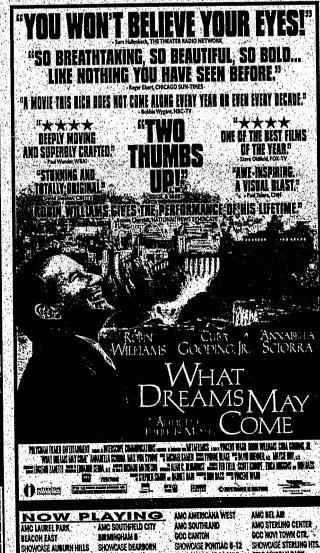
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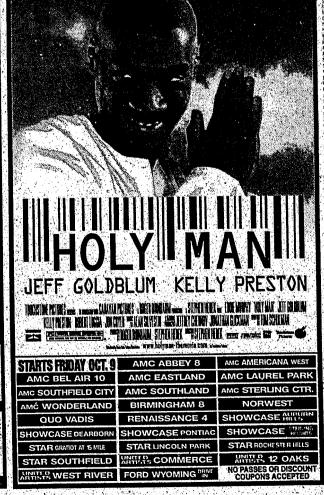
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Zoup! offers comfort in a bowl

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Open since Sept. 28, Zoup! Fresh Soup Company on North-western Highway in Southfield is metro Detroit's hottest new

"We've been open four days and we've seen many people here all four days," said Eric Ersher who owns the restaurant with his cousin, David Elias. "The faxand telephone are ringing off the hook. We've had people waiting in line outside.

Trying to find help is their biggest challenge right now. "Our short term goal is to provide service that's as good as the soup," said Ersher, "We're not there

Behind the counter, Ersher's mom, father, aunts, sisters, friends, and Chef Phil's wife, Coran worked to fill orders. We're just thrilled it's going so said Ersher. Don't worry, well, the "Soup Nazi" doesn't work at Zoup!, everyone is helpful and happy to answer questions. You won't get yelled at.

Zoup! offers 200 different soups, 12 a day, with at least one offering from each of these categories – Low-Fat (0 to 3 grams of fat per 8 ounce serving); Vegetarian (no meat, poultry, seafood or fish); Dairy-Free (no milk or dairy products); Spicy (with intense, complex or fiery seasonings and flavorings).

On Thursday, Oct. 1, soup choices included Potato Cheddar, Canadian Chicken & Sausage Gumbo, Curried Thai Seafood, Hearty Potato Chicken with Dill, Tomato Julienne, Mediterranean Lentil, Senegalese Peanut, and Cream of Broccoli with Fussily

I'd been fighting a cold and Hearty Potato Chicken with Dill was just what the doctor ordered. The soup was creamy,

Zoupi Fresh Soup Company Where: 29177 Northwestern Highway (at 12 Mile Road In the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center); Southfield, (248) 799-2800; (888) 778-SOUP.

Hours: 10;30 a.m. to 7:30 o.m. Monday-Saturday, closed

Menu: Soup served with chunks of fresh baked bread, coffee, tea, soft drinks, some desserts,

Cost; Ranges from \$3.25 for a cup to \$8.65 for a quart of

Seats: 42 Carry-out: Available Credit Cards: All majors

Vegetarian friendly: Yes Smoking: Not allowed

with flecks of fresh dill, chunks of chicken, and slivers of carrots. It tasted homemade, not salty like something out of a can.

After eating a cup, I had to

agree with Ersher who says, "good soup is really hard to find." Soup is available in three sizes an 8 ounce cup, 16 ounce bowl, or extra large – 32 ounces. If you can't decide, make yours a dou-ble – two, eight-ounce servings, and save \$1.50 over the single

At Zoupl you can dine in and sit at one of the comfortable booths or tables, or order your soup to go. Specially designed containers help keep the soup warm, and prevent it from spilling all over your car.

Ersher and Elias own a wholesale spice company and talked about opening a restaurant specializing in soup for about two

"We were in a lot of restau rants through the back door, and realized, soup was growing in

popularity. We're soup fanatics, and like trying new flavors and ingredients."

The cousins were onto to some thing hot. According to the National Restaurant Association, more than a dozen takeout soup restaurants have opened in Manhattan since 1995, and they're opening up in other cities as well including Washington D.C. and Boston.

National Restaurant Association's "Tableservice Trends – 1997 report" showed 21 percent of respondents reported buying more soup than they did in the previous two years.

Sure, the Seinfeld "Nazi Soup" episode, which spoofed Al Yaganeh, chef of Soup Kitchen International on New York City's west side, had something to do with making soup trendy, but that's only part of the story.

"Soup is an international comfort food that is being reinvented with a fusion of traditional style, gourmet flare, regional and eth-nic ingredients," said Thomas Kershaw, chairman of the National Restaurant Association and president of Hampshire House Corp. and Bull & Finch Enterprises in Boston. "Nearly every region of the world can claim soup as it's own."

The National Restaurant Association reports in the mid-90s Soup Kitchen International caught the attention of Pak Melwani who wanted to design his own restaurant concept. He and his partners designed Soup Nutsy, which opened in 1996, year after the famous Seinfeld episode aired. The first Daily. Soup restaurant opened in Man-hattan in the fall of 1995, the same month the Seinfeld episode.

Ersher and Elias imagined a soup restaurant that reflected a world of flavors and choices.



'Souper" men: Zoup! co-owner David Elias (left) and Chef Phil Jones have many delicious ways to satisfy your appetite for soup including broccoli and leek with risotto, vegetable lasagna, chicken pot pie, chicken roasted garlic and Mulligatawny.

ents and complex "layers" of

Every order is served with a

hunk of freshly baked Country

Sour Dough or Multi-Grain

Bread that's baked especially for

taste and flavor.

"Soup had been a part of many of the soup spectrum offering our warm recollections of child-everything from traditional hood and family and of our ethnic and spiritual ties," said Ersh-

In January, the cousins hired Chef Phil Jones to develop Zoup! recipes. "He worked in the kitchen daily, and every weekend we had six people testing 16-20 soups," said Ersher. "We'd evaluate them and decide if we should tweak 'em, kill 'em, or keep 'em. That's where our 200 soups come from.

Ersher credits Jones with the restaurant's success, 'he does a great job.":Zoupl. tries to cover

Zoup. "These breads were chosen because they go well with a large variety of soups," said Ersher. For dessert choose from a choco-

late brownie or rice pudding. Greg Eitelman of Northville designed the warm, comfortable, everything from traditional soups such as Herbed Lemon light-hearted atmosphere, and Chicken with Rice to the more experimental Senegalese Peanut: Zoup! soup creations are Laura Hoskins designed the graphics that decorate the walls. made with all natural ingredi-

Why the name Zoup!? The owners said they wanted to offer their version of soup, with a little personality. Get on the Zoup! fax list, call (248) 799-2800. They'll fax you an order form with that day's soup offerings. You can share it with your coworkers, and fax the order in for pick up later in the day.

WHAT'S COOKING

■ Envoy Cafe – Is starting its: Pasta. fourth year at the Simsbury. Plaza, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road in West Bloomfield, (248) 855-6220. They offer casual dining in a cozy atmosphere. Check out their new fall and winter menu. Entrees include Marinated Salmon, White Fish, Eggplant Neapolitan, Baja Chicken and Shrimp, and Wild Mushroom

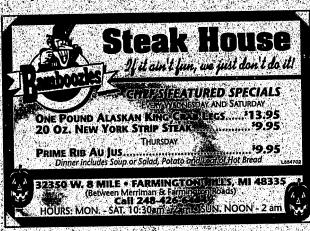
■ World Food Day – The Michigan Committee for World Food Day is sponsoring the 13th annual "Seven Percent Solution" to raise funds and awareness of those who go without meals in our state. On Thursday, Oct. 15, participating restaurants will donated seven percent of that

day's receipts to the Food Bank Council of Michigan and Hunger Action Coalition. Participating restaurants include: Beau Jacks Food & Spritis, Buddy's Pizza, Diamond Jim Brady's, ?How About Lunch, Marco's Dining & Cocktails, Star of India, Sweet Lorraine's Cafe and Unique Restaurant Corp. restaurants











Preserving The Past...Showeasing The Present





