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October 29, 1998

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 101

CLARKSTON

One big scream: In preparation for the spookiest night of the year, trick-or-treating youngsters keep safety in mind and teenagers seek fear for fun. / A13

ENTERTAINMENT

Opera: The role of Lucia in one of Donizetti's finest operas opening this Saturday/at the Detroit Opera House will be shared between two of the opera world's most promising coloratura sopranos. / E1.

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CLARKSTON

n the north end of Main Street at On the north end or want to the edge of town sits a pretty, pink house with quite a history. This lovingly preserved home was spared the wrecking ball several years ago as it was carefully moved to make way for the Farmer Jack strip mall which now sits on the corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

The home was built in 1876 by Ephriam and Jane Petty Addis, son and daughter-in-law of pioneers Peter and Mary Addis. Peter and Mary came to Independence Township in 1836 and settled on Waldon Road. They were farmers, as were most of the early settlers here, and they were

lucky enough to be successful!
A devout man, Peter contributed
\$500 to the building of the old
Methodist Church which still stands
on the corner of Washington and Buffalo streets. He also planted all the fruit orchards in the Waldon Road area, and it is from these orchards, as homes and subdivisions were built in that area, that the streets took their names (e.g. Pear, Snowapple, Peach

Ephriam was only a month old when his parents came to Clarkston from New Jersey. He grave in Charles New Jersey. He grew up in Clarkston, and at 20 married Jane Petty, then 18. Like his father before him, Ephriam struck out for new territory, taking his wife to Saginaw: Unfortunately, after living there several years, Ephriam's and Jane's young son died. They brought him back to be buried in the Addis plot in Lakeview Cemetery, and Jane refused to return to the wild north. So Ephriam built her the house at the corner of White Lake and Dixie, and became a successful farmer like his father. His farm stretched along Dixie Highway from White Lake Road almost to Maybee Road, stopping about where the McDonald's restau-

rant stands today.

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice president of the Clark-ston Community Historical Society.



Crucial police millage at stake Nov.

■ If voters in Independence Township fail to approve a millage renewal for police services, which expires in December, the community may find itself short of more than a few offi-

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER nstafford@oe,homecomm.net The fate of Independence Township's police services is in the hands of local

Since the township's two police mil-lages are due to expire in 1998, voters will be presented with a millage renewal for police operating funds on the

Nov. 3 ballot.

At a rate of 2.7264 mills, the renewal would combine the two police millages into one at no increase to township homeowners and would be levied for a period of four years

"It's the same millage that people are paying right now ... and it's critical that it's passed," said Township Super-visor Dale Stuart.

Lt. Dale LaBair of the Independence

Township Sheriff's Substation, also said the ballot proposal is a critical

"With the exception of federal grants, this is our entire police budget," he said, adding that the community's general fund does not cover police services.
"It's the whole ball of wax," added

LaBair. If the renewal fails to pass, would be in deep, trouble ... we would just close up shop.

Under the miliage rate, a resident with a home with a taxable value of \$100,000 — which has a market worth of about \$200,000 — would pay about

\$272 annually In addition to funding services pro-

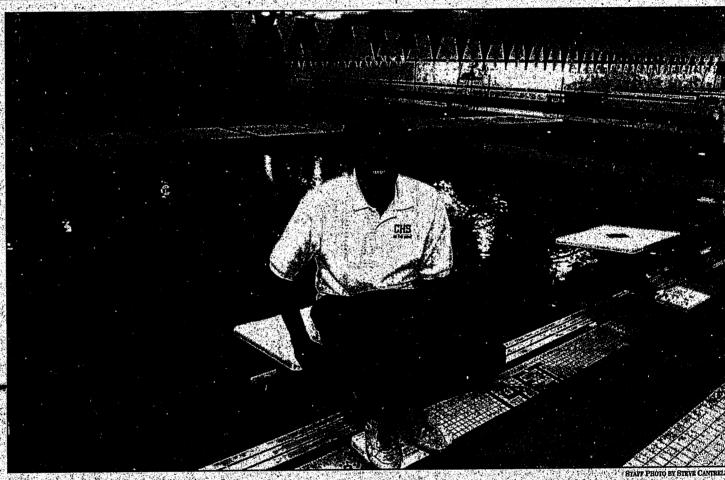
vided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the millage covers facility and clerk costs, and enables the township to provide crossing guards, LaBair

Currently, there are 22 staff members from the sheriff's department on duty in the township, including one lieutenant, two sergeants, 15 deputies. three detectives and one police-school

district ligison, LaBair said.

While approval of the millage is crucial, voters can rest assured the mil-lage is set at an appropriate rate with economy and efficiency in mind, Stuart

Please see MILLAGE, A6



Making a splash: Clarkston High School's first swim coach. Kenwyn Chock, has plans for the future. Other than making sure all students can swim, she hopes to start a United States Swimming Program, a year-round competition for ages 6 through college.

Dive time

CHS swim coach has big plans for program

BY JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER

The water's in the pool

The room feels downright toasty.

And in a few weeks, someone will take the plunge inside the natatorium at the new Clarkston High

For Kenwyn Chock, the school's physical education teacher — and first swim coach — getting CHS and the community into the swim of things presents a thrilling opportunity and the fulfillment of a personal goal. She's ready to create a splash.

"I like to start programs because when I come in here, it's my program that I'm starting," Chock said

in a recent interview. "I'm not filling in somebody else's shoes and I'm not re-doing anything. It's a

A Pittsburgh native, Chock boasts 23 years of experience as a physical education teacher and a swim coach, and she's taught preschoolers to college athletes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Atlanta.

When she was asked what her ex of the CHS freshmen who will be taking swimming in November as part of their physical education requirement, Chock said it's no big deal it students come into the program not knowing how to swim. Thev'll learn.

"We're hoping that they come in here with a background of swimming ... but no, students don't have

to already know how to swim," she said. "Every stu-dent must take 'Sweat I' and 'Sweat II,' two four-, week swim classes that run within their required; year of P.E. All this (first four-week class) is, is an introduction to swimming. It's the basic beginner. level. But when they leave our program (after completing both 'Sweat' stints), they will be drown-

proof." The teacher said she plans to assess students. swimming abilities at the beginning of the courses, then group pupils in the pool accordingly. That way, each CHS teen will be working at his or her

In terms of swimming as a competitive sport, Chock said the plan is to have CHS boys and girls; teams in place for next year's Oakland Activities. Association schedule. (According to that 1999-2000. calendar, girls will compete in the fall and boys will match strokes in the winter.)

But that doesn't mean the coach — who holds a master's degree in athletic training - will be just treading water this year.

Please see SWIM, A6

Chili cook-off spices things up in Independence



STATE PHOTOS BY JEFF KIESSEL

Taste test: Independence Township Department of Bublic Works employee James Cooper selects a few dall samples to taste. BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Even the most heavily spiced chill wasn't too hot for Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson: "It's good," said Wilson upon tasting a spoonful of

the so-called spicy chili, which Wilson and other township employees and officials sampled along with nine other versions of the favorite autumn food at a chili

cook-off held Friday. The cook-off coincided with an informational meeting with representatives from United Way and was held inside an orange and black trimmed meeting room in the Township Annex Building.

Having a bowl of chili, along with some combread and a slice of pumpkin ple while learning about United Way's programs and activities, makes for an enjoyable and worthwhile event, said Township Clerk Joan McCrary, who was instrumental in organizing the

event. Each township department entered at least one pot of chili, and, this year, 10 different concections - from pineapple to Coney Island style - were presented for

Please see COOK-OFF. A6



Spoonful of chill: Peggy Bruci from the township's assessing department helps herself to a bowl of homemade chili.

his children could attend Clark-

ston Elementary school, which is

within walking distance from the

Gruenberg home.

"School is the focal point of any community," said Gruenberg.
"Why divide a village this small?"

Colombo proposed the resolu-

tion as an attempt to keep the children in the village at Clark-

ston Elementary, and in turn

"It keeps our community together," Colombo said, "We are strongly opposed to dividing the village children"

Trustee Karen Sanderson added that the new boundary

plans would also have a negative

impact on families who look out

Mayor Sharron Catallo voiced

"In a community our size there

"In a community our size, you

Gruenberg said the Clarkston

school district has failed to recognize the city of Clarkston as a

know the kids that pass by your home. This (plan) makes no

particular concern about the size

is no reason why we should be sending children to three schools," she said. "There isn't

of the Clarkston community.

that large of a population.

keep the community unified.

village children."

for each other.

cohesive unit.

what it is.

Catallo agreed.

school district. He specifically chose to move to the village so

la@oe.homecomm.net biving in the city of Clarkston like belonging to a tightly-knit

mmunity, residents say. And the recently-proposed hool boundaries threaten that ise of community, Clarkston by Council members said Mon-

he council showed strong position to the redistricting lans which would relocate more an 3,000 students to seven eleentary school buildings by next

xpressing concern about chilin who would be divided ng one of three schools rkston, Springfield Plains,

- the council unanimously passed a resolution against the proposed changes.

It kind of snuck out," said Trustee Daniel Colombo of the new plans, "It's really splintering the village. Our children will be bused to three different (ele-mentary) schools."

The rationale behind the council's discussion centered on the small population of the city and the need to remain a cohesive entity for the best interest of the

children involved.

Resident Leif Gruenberg attended the meeting to share his concerns. Gruenberg is the father of five children who attend school in the Clarkston

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OPEN DAILY

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

Council opposes school boundary plan | New truck restrictions aim to protect city roads

The Clarkston City Council made the ride a little bumpler for trucks that travel the city's roads Monday night:

By passing the two more ordinances in an ongoing plan to maintain and protect the city's roads, council members empow ered police to penalize truck drivers who do not follow motor vehicle code standards.

Following the second readings of Ordinance 127, Motor Carrier Safety Rules, and Ordinance 128, Commercial Vehicle Size, Weight and Load, the council voted unanimously to adopt both proposals.

Trustee Ann Clifton gave a first-hand account of the damage that heavy trucks cause as they pass over Clarkston's roads. Traffic is heaviest between 3:30 and 4:40 a.m., said Clifton, who lives on S. Main.

The shaking of my house wakes me up at that hour," she The roads were not built to handle such traffic, so the ordinances have been put in place to help maintain the quality of the the recently amend. roads and house foundations, as well as improve the quality of life for residents.

Ordinance 127 allows the city to enforce vehicle weight restric-tions by using portable scales and requiring trucks to meet certain restrictions. The scales and necessary equipment may be borrowed from Waterford Township and operated by a qualified Clarkston police offi-

Trustee David Savage called it "an excellent ordinance

Ordinance 128 established penalties for vehicles which exceed maximum size, weight

For example, failure to stop at a weigh station or to submit to the weighing of the vehicle is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a fine of up to

ordinances, along with the recently amended city traffic code; are designed to preserve Clarkston's roads and historic homes from damage, officials say.

\$500. Trucks found to be carry ing an excessive load will be fined according to a rate defined within the ordinance.

As a package the ordinances, along with the recently amended city traffic code, are designed to reserve Clarkston's roads and historic homes from damage, officials say,

"We've been waiting a long time for something like this." said Mayor Sharron Catallo in support of the proposals.



Pasteurized Cider

- **Donuts**
- **Fudge Shop Apple Butter**

September - Oct. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

"It is one big neighborhood," she said of Clarkston. "That's Join us Saturday,

October 31st for

these exclusive

oppurtunities!

90 N. Main Street Clarkston Township Board Meeting 7;30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4

Independence Township

Note: Meeting is being held at Fire Station No. 1, 6500 Citation

Tentative Agenda Call To Order Piedge Of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence

AGENDA ·

Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meet-

Iways 1

One Day Only

Christmas

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum

Public Hearing-1999-2000 CDBG Application

Unfinished Business 1. Award Resolution for the

Bonds-Townsend Lake SAD 2. Discussion Regarding Sexual Harassment Policy

New Business

1. Discussion on Request for Funding-Hyett Palma Study

2. Employee of the Quarter 3. Proclamation: Recognizing Fire Department Citizens

4. Request to Hire Senior Coordinator-Parks

5. Request to Hire Recreation-

al Programmer-Recreation

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the board members may add or delete an agenda item,

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GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a General Election will be held in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD County of Oakland, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1998 The polls will be open 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

AT THE PRECINCT POLLING PLACES IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS LISTED

Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway

Springfield Township Fire Station #2, 10280 Rattales Lake Rd.

Andersonville Elementary School, 10250 Andersonville Rd.

Oakland Technical Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd.

Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.

Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES, FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES: Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State, Attorney General, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, Two Members of

University and Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

STATE SENATOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE LEGISLATIVE COUNTY COUNTY COMMISSIONER TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

CONGRESSIONAL

TOWNSHIP AND TO ELECT CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICES

Hastice, of the Supreme Court, One Justice of the Supreme Court (TAL MERM), One Judge of the Court of Appeals, One Judge of the Court, One Judge of the Circuit Court, IMPENT (PORTION). One Judge of the Circuit Court (NON-MBENTALOSUTION). One Judge of the Circuit Court (NON-MBENTALOSUTION). One Judge of the Circuit Court (PARTIALINI, TALOGRAPH).

TO VOTE ON THE KOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

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Edward Jones

Combo brings bluesy sound to area haunts

7-piece group features unique lineup of veterans, fresh faces

■ 'Our voices just

blended really nicely.

up and sing with the

She asked me to come

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola 🕹 scasola@oe.homecom.net

Sometimes the strangest things can happen during drama

Just ask Clarkston resident Tammy Thompson how her Oakland University drama class altered the course of her career and brought performance back to the forefront of her life.

After reading plays during the class, Thompson was approached by her classmate Lisa Mazar, a singer with the Detroit-area blues band Stoney Mazar and

the . Westsiders, ... She asked Tammy could

sing.
And sing, they did.

"Our voices just blended really nicely, said Thomp-"She son. asked me to come up and sing with the band."

Stoney Mazar and the Westsiders came together two years ago as a four-piece blues band. Founding members include Dave . "Stoney" Mazar on lead vocals, rhythm guitar and harmonica, Jeff Varilone on drums, Kevin Carey on bass and vocals, and Steve Isner on lead guitar.

Within the past year, Lisa Mazar and Tammy Thompson joined as back-up singers and select vocalists, followed by Bob Wilson on harmonica. Now solidly seven members, the band has begun to play at various sites around the Detroit area, bring-ing traditional blues back into

style.
Whether they perform for a crowd of two or 200, the energy and excitement shines through

in their sound, And Thompson has found herself in the middle of it all.

They're a professional band," said Thompson, 37. "It's just staying on my toes to keep up."

Thompson has been singing for as long as she can remember. But within the Clarkston community, she works as a pompon coach and substitute teacher at Sashabaw Middle School. Thompson formerly had her own cable television show, "Tammy's Tidbits," and she's no stranger to performance. She has noticed parallels between her work teaching and the time she spends per-forming

"You have to keep the kids captivated. keep them stimulated,"

Thompson said, compar-Tammy Thompson ing her stumember, Stoney Mazar dents to her and the Westsiders ; audience; ; "I have an amaz-

ing rapport with kids. I'll always work with

But the recent college graduate hasn't ruled music out of the picture. And her bandmates boast a long history in the busi-

Mazar has been playing guitar for more than 30 years. In 1966, he played in Jagged Edge, a band that would receive widespread notoriety and attention. Jagged Edge became a regular band at Detroit's Grande Ballroom, where they opened for, The Who, Cream, and Pink

From soul to psychedelia, the band was off to a promising start until the master tapes to their album were destroyed in the 1969 United Sound Studio Fire. Nearly 30 years later, he's start-



Bringing back the blues: Stoney Mazar and the Westsiders — from east to west — include Jeff Varilone, Kevin Carey, Tammy Thompson, Dave "Stoney" Mazar, Lisa Mazar, Bob Wilson and Steve Isner.

ed over with a new group of ... King, Ray Charles, and the occa-

musicians and a new sound. "We did what every band did," said Mazar. "We got real jobs and music became a hobby.".
When Varilone suggested he

would like to start a blues band, Stoney and the Westsiders was

"This band has progressed," Mazar remarked, "We'll see what happens. This band is like tribute to the blues bands of

Carey added that the old cover they perform are "still good after all of these years."
Inspired by the likes of BB

sional cover of Stevie Ray Vaughn classics, The Westsiders take blues a step further by adding their own material,

which grows almost weekly.
Their songs are autobiographical, depicting something that happened to a member of the band, or the band collectively, Songs like "Motor City Blues" and "Drunk Again in San Fran-cisco" emulate the true roots of the musical genre

From their signature four-part harmonies to Mazar's multi-octave singing style, Stoney Mazar and the Westsiders hint

at what's in store for the Detroitarea blues scene. "We're a show band," said Wil-

son. "We're more than an ordi-nary blues band."

Members said they're no longer burdened by the idea that they have to make a living playing music.

"We're just enjoying it and hoping that the audience enjoys it too," Mazar said. The band's timing couldn't be

"Blues and swing are really coming back big,2 Thompson said, referring to the revival of music from decades past.

Anyone interested in catching some home-grown, danceable blues can stop by Fox & Hounds in Birmingham on Oct. 30 and

The band will take the stage at 8:30 p.m.

Their next scheduled appearance will be at Bachelor's II in Keego Harbor on Nov. 25. If the band's recent show at Duggan's. Irish Pub in Clarkston is any indication, members expect a full

For more information about Stoney Mazar and the West-siders call 810-751-5018.

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of. Clarkston Oct. 22-25.

Springfield Police

Thefts

On Oct. 23, about, \$1,400 worth of hunting equipment was reported stolen from a residence on King.

On Oct. 26, 40 pieces of ply wood were reported stolen and windows damaged at a construc-tion site on Shore Side

Independence Police

On Oct. 23, a laptop computer, ant Run.

brief case and picture.ID badge were reported stolen and the window shattered from a vehicle parked on

Dixie Highway. On Oct. 23, a flatbed trailer was reported stolen from a parking lot on Dixie Highway.

On Oct. 25, a generator was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway.

On Oct. 25, window shades and a spare tire cover were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Joy Street.

Vandalism

On Oct. 22, a broken window was reported from a vehicle parked on South Marshbank.

On Oct. 23, a gun shot was reported, damaging the back plastic window of a vehicle parked on Pheas-

Independence Fire

an 😕 regen to the first section

Between Oct. 22-25, firefighters responded to 22 calls. Among them were 16 medical calls, two personalinjury accidents, one vehicle fire and one complaint.

On Oct. 23, two adults were found intoxicated and passed out in the front seat of a car parked on Wellesley Terrace

The 42-year-old male and the 31year-old female were released to the sheriff's department at approximate-

On Oct. 23, an 83-year-old female at a North Holcomb residence was reportedly having difficulty breath-

She was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for further evalua-

piling on the fun



celebrating 130 years

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Springfield involved in headwaters project

about the Shiawassee-Huron Headwaters Resource Preservation Project will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5. The meeting will be held in the Kiva Room of Lakeland High School. Lakeland High School is located at 1630 Bogie Lake Road, approximately two miles south

The public is invited to learn about this project which covers the six communities of Rose, Springfield, Highland, White Lake and Milford townships and Milford Village. The purpose of the headwaters project is to inventory critical natural resource areas in the six communities, and to provide information on the resources and development options that allow development to occur while preserving critical areas.

ing A steering committee complement current community ron posed of local officials; property planning activities. owners, developers, land conservancies and other interested groups has been directing the study. The Michigan Natural Features Inventory (MNFI) staff has been contracted to identify and inventory these critical resource areas. MNFI staff will be on hand at the meeting to share what they have discov-

Representatives Carlisle/Wortman Associates, planning consultants contracted to research existing local ordi-nances and policies from around the nation and develop model ordinance language for use by communities, will be at the meeting as well. They will discuss their work in identifying planning tools and techniques that communities can use to sup-

Funding for the study comes from a joint Springfield Town-ship/Oakland County \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), a \$40,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, and \$25,000 from Oakland County, plus in-

kind staff support. Staff from Qakland County Planning and Economic Development Services is working with the communities on the study. This is the first multi-jurisdictional, public-private planning effort of its kind to take place in

Oakland County.

For questions about the meeting, call Collin Walls or Nancy Strole at Springfield Township (248) 625-4802 or (248) 634signal, de at

STUDENT NOTABLES

Walsh College is recognizing the academic achievement of 679 students during the summer 1998 semester who attained a cumulative grade point average of 3,5 or better, and have completed at least 12 semester credit hours at the school.

Students with a cumulative GPA of 3,75 or better are placed on the President's Honor Roll, and students with a cumulative GPA between 3.749 and 3.5 are on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Roger D. Laing, Jonathan, R. Maule, Eileen E. McGill, Diane J. Morrison, Matthew D. Parker and Mark E. Scher are Clarkston residents who were named to the President's Honor Roll.

Clarkston residents Marlene Aiken, Robert D. Anderson, Terri L. Calvano, Rena M. LaCroix, Sara I. Lajavic, Constance E. Plummer, Gerald P. Pokriefka and Brian A. Rogos were named to the Dean's Honor

Rita J. Hawes and Suc Anne Lake of Davisburg were also named to the Dean's Honor

Walsh College serves nearly 3.117 students in southeastern Michigan. The college's main campus is in Troy, with extension campuses in Novie Port Huron and Clinton Township.

PROPOSAL B IS BAD PUBLIC POLICY

Lostramid all of the heated debate on the moral issues raised with Assisted Suicide is any reasoned, civilized analysis of Proposal B. The specific issue before the voters is whether Proposal B should be adopted, and that is where our focus should be as we approach

We, the undersigned, believe that Proposal B is bad public policy for Michigan. No matter how one feels about Assisted Suicide, we urge Michigan voters to VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL B for the

following reasons:

A. This is a BADLY WRITTEN piece of legislation that requires state health officials to regulate an 11-page, 12,000 word suicide law, with oversight regulated by a committee "who is not opposed to...(assisted suicide)" and ...not open to inspection, and are not subject to the Open Meetings Act...or the Freedom of Information Act...".

This bill allows the out-of-state relatives of any Michigan resident to make use of our access to assisted suicide. Do we want Michigan to become the "SUICIDE CAPITAL?"

We must protect our uninsured, disabled, elderly, and minorities from being made to feel a "DUTY TO DIE" instead of a "Right to Die".

PAIN IS CONTROLLABLE. We need to continue to ENCOURAGE the development and use of pain medication and therapy to relieve the pain of the suffering.

We do not want to give HMO's or Medicald a new way to cut cost by ENCOURAGING DEATH over costly treatments or pain medication as Oregon Medicaid has already done.

We already have the RIGHT TO REFUSE any extraordinary MEDICAL TREATMENT. We have the right to receive maximum pain management. Proposal B adds nothing to our right to control medical care, except, of course, the right to kill.

G. We do want to become like Holland, a country the size of Michigan, where euthenasia is quasi-legal they EUTHENIZE OVER 11,000 PERSONS PER YEAR, of which fully 1/3 are nonvoluntary. The legal definition in the Netherlands has been expanded to include such things as mental illness, permanent disability, and even simple old age.

H. In the United States legalizing "voluntary active euthanasia (assisted suicide) means LEGALIZING NONVOLUNTARY euthanasia. State courts have ruled time and again that if competent people have a right, the EQUAL PROTECTION CLAUSE of the United States Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment requires that incompetent people be "given" the same "right"

YOU DON'T SOLVE PROBLEMS BY GETTING RID OF THE PEOPLE TO WHOM THE PROBLEM HAPPENS. The more difficult but humane solution to human suffering is to address the problems.

Dr. Anthony & Beverly Aenlle, M.D. Myron Kar Cindy Ashley Assemblies of God Constance Baker Baptists for Life Dr. Daniel & Carolyn Bielak, D.O. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield Kathleen B. Boufford Walt & Cindy Brancheau Bill & Barb Brazier Justice Thomas Brennan Graig & Linda Brown Craig & Linda Brown Jeffrey & Sheila Bullard Bob & Nancy Carlson Catholic Medical Association John T. Chad gulie Chiodo Goyce Christensen Christian Reformed Church in America Lowell & Dolores Chuba Justice Dorothy Comstock-Riley Concerned Women for America Pastor Richard Coursen Pastor Glen Currie Pauline Davis Stacy Demers Brian Demers Dean & Sarah Didion Jim Drolet Jum Droiet Barbara A Dumouchelle Sen. MatiDunaskiss Joanna Engels Welsti Evangelicalitutheran Church in Ametical Pastor Dale Evanson

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Kenneth J. Keesling Rev. Michael Klafehn Marguerite A. Kleinedler 🖈 Diane Knakal Sharon Kohs Jim Kosmala Steve Kowalk Lakeshore Center for Independent Living Rev. Bonita Laudeman Lynn Lenhardt Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Jane Magidsohn Pete & Chris Maniaci Brenda Marlowe Donna J. Marraccini Bruno Marraccini Jr. Jane Mauro Paul & Maggie Maxwell Shelly May Rev. James McCoy Pastor Gil McDonald Frank & Mary McGeogh Jerry & Jean Messing Michigan Association of Suicidology Michigan Catholic Conference Michigan Citizens with Disabilities Caucus Michigan Disability Rights Coalition Michigan Family Forum Michigan Hospice Organization Michigan State Medical Society Ben Torn Middleton Rep: TomiMioue Pat Miller Jeanne Miller Jenny & Kristin Milliken Jihomas & Arline Moore Pauli Nickels

Kenthleen Okros

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AMOUNT PRODUCTION

June (Open)

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Candidates quietly duel in race for Senate seat

BY GARY WINKELMAN STAFF WRITER gwinkelman@oe.homecomm.net

The race for Michigan's 16th District Senate post has been a low-key affair, generally free of the ill will that surrounds many

political contests. In fact, incumbent Mat Dunaskiss, a Lake Orion Repub-lican, and his Democratic challenger, Clarkston attorney Michael Odette, haven't attract-ed attention to themselves with any brash personal charges or counter-attacks which often make headlines.

Accordingly, the campaign, which ends with Tuesday's election, has been quiet and uneventful. The most visible evidence that a campaign is even under way, perhaps, are the political signs dotting the landscape along heavily traveled roads like M-24 through Orion and Oxford townships.

The incumbent's election signs proclaim "Dunaskiss delivers" while Odette's signs ... well, none

have been spotted around here. Yet despite the muted tone of the campaign, the candidates each have their own concerns and message. In anticipation of the Nov. 3 election, The Eccentric asked the candidates about their top four issues. The 16th District covers much north Oakland County, including the town-ships of Orion; Oxford, Addison, Oakland, Independence and Springfield, and Rochester and Rochester Hills.

Mat Dunaskiss

One of Dunaskiss' priorities is what he calls the wise stewardship of new state money. He favors implementing, "wise spending programs and projects with new money for the foads coming from the federal govern-ment and the state government," as well as "monitoring and implementing priorities for the new bond money that will come from the Clean Michigan Initiative, also known as Proposal C, which is up for voter approval on

Election Day.
Proposal C is a \$675 million
bond issue that would finance
environmental and natural
resources protection programs
intended to clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, pre-vent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers and

Dunaskiss said he also wants to ensure that municipalities and local groups know how to utilize the money....

A second priority for Dunaskiss, if re-elected, is to continue building on successes in education, such as "more choice

16TH DISTRICT STATE SENATE

'I want to build on cept of schools of choice and that dollars follow the child.'

and empowerment for parents

and children in their schools." He said he likes the beneficial aspects that Gov. John Engler's charter school initiative has encouraged. He cited Lake Orion as a place where conditions have moved in a positive direction because some of the district's individual elementary schools have developed "a personality of their own.

I want to build on the concept of schools of choice and that dol-lars follow the child," Dunaskiss

He also supports a get-tough policy for classroom troublemakers in order to "provide safer schools where teachers can teach and students can learn."

Cutting taxes is also on Dunaskiss list of goals. He sup-ports the governor's plan to cut the state's income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent "to reduce the burden on Michigan's citizens.

Furthermore, Dunaskiss said trimming the tax rate is one way of limiting the scope of government. "If you continue to lower the tax rate, you lower the amount of money you have to spend on bureaucracy, he said.

Finally, Dunaskiss is urging civil service reform to "create a system that is not so burden-" some to the implementation of state policies" and is "more responsive to Michigan taxpay-

His goal is a streamlined government that's more efficient and less bogged down in bureau-

responsive as it could or should be?" he asked. "What fundamen-tal changes can be made to make government work better?"

Michael Odette

Odette, an attorney and for-mer Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, said his main issues include taxes, campaign finance reform, crime and prisons and education.

He opposes principles that would tamper with traditional school funding mechanisms.

While my opponent wants to undermine public education by providing private schools with



not compete with public educa-tion," Odette said. "Let's support and improve public education, not hurt it. Public funds should

go to public schools."

Regarding topics such as crime and prisons, Odette points out that his background as a deputy sheriff gives him the experience of actual crime-fighting experience and draws a clear distinc-tion between he and Dunaskiss.

"My opponent has repeatedly voted for the building of more. prisons. Prisons are very, expensive and costly to operate," Odette said. "They also are not a cure to criminal activity; prison often times creates a career criminal. By requiring alternative sentences such as mandatory education and work programs we might accomplish better

Consistent with the relatively subdued political race he is running, Odette said he is concerned about the issue of campaign finance reform.

My opponent has accepted campaign funds from the utilities he is supposed to be regulating," Odette said in reference to Dunaskiss' position as chairman of the Senate's Technology and Energy Committee.
"I believe this is a serious con-

flict of interest. I have pledged to accept no campaign funds, 100 percent PAC free, I have returned thousands of dollars. My loyalty will be to the citizens of my district not special interest

Finally, like his opponent, Odette said taxes are an important issue.

"My campaign motto has been less government is better government," he said. "On the issue of taxes I sound more like a Republican than a Democrat. A few years ago I had a personalized license plate that read NO

"When elected I will do everything possible to reduce the size of our government. Thirty-eight state senators and 110 representatives is a prime example of large government. Reducing the size of our Legislature and considering a part-time, one-house providing private schools with degislature would be a good tax monies. I believe we must start."

Mt. Zion to stage play in November

ny of Clarkston will be present- to a satisfying climaxing a theater production in Mt. Zion's production November with three performances of a three-act play about family entitled "The Tinker."

The event will be hosted at the Mt. Zion church, 4900 Maybee Road (off Clintonville Road), in Clarkston!

The play, written by Fred Eastman, is about a 1928 family's response to a sudden inheritance left by an eccentric uncle. Woven throughout the play is the presence of an elderly tinker, who works on the hearts of the family as much as he does the grandfather clock he is commissioned to repair. The play is composed of clever dialogue and is

The Mt. Zion Theatre Compa- full of action that moves briskly.

production will feature a veteran cast of seven people from the 4,000 member congregation under the direction of Monika Christensen of Water-

Performances are set for 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, Saturday, Nov. 14 and Saturday, Nov. 21. Individual tickets are on sale for \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door and \$7 for groups of 10 or more.

The price includes admission, dessert and a gourmet coffee served during intermissions. For tickets call Debbie McClure at (248) 391-6166.

Mt. Zion's previous two major productions "Joseph, Son of



David," in 1996, and "Snapshots and Portraits," in 1997, were seen by over 2,300 people...

OBITUARIES

Virginia M. Rupert

Virginia M. Rupert of Clarkston died Oct. 25, 1998 at age 84. Mrs. Rupert is survived by her Mrs. Kupert is survived by her daughters, Nancy (Lawrence Butch") Mitchell of Clarkston and Ann Voll of Beaverton; four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and somin-law Earl (Sakdy) Sedam.

Funefal arrangements were

funeral arrangements were entrified to Lewis E. Wint & Son Runo alkhome; 5929 S. Marrosrez of Carketon.

Scriving in this brief today, Thur day, Con 29 at 190m at the funeral phone with Rev.

Charles R.

"Chuck" Creech Charles R. "Chuck" Creech of

Clarkston died Oct. 24, 1998 at age 62. Mr. Creech retired as a teach-

er after 35 years of service with the Royal Oak School System (Kimball High School); he taught math at OCC Auburn Hills Campus and most recently worked in the Quality Assurance Department at MacroSoft, Rochester Hills. He was a member of Grace Chapel Church.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; son, Ken (Carrie); daughter, Kim (Matt) Marcoux

both of Orion Township. He is also survived by his brother, Donald (Jóy) of Florida and parents-in-law, Clarence and Irene Poynter of Dearborn.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Service, will be held at the funeral home today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. Interment will take place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to

Grace Chapel Church, 7325 Maceday Lake Road, Waterford MI 48329 or Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995.

County considers child care facility for employees

By Barb Pert Templeron , STAFF WRITER

The possibility of offering Oakland County employees an opportunity to enroll their chil-dren in a child care center located within the county complex are moving along, albeit a bit slowly. A plan calling for a \$1.6 million renovation of the former Chil-dren's Village facility has not been approved but will go to the Planning and Building Commit-

tee on Dec. 1.
A special task force that. includes five county commissioners was formed to address the need for a child care facility nearly a year ago, Commissioner Lawrence Obrecht said his concern that a facility offer a topnotch program that is preschoolbased prompted him to immediately volunteer for the commit-

Object recalled that the idea of establishing a child care center for employees first surfaced in the county some 15 years ago but nothing really happened with the issue. In recent years the county has discovered that the lack of such a facility was contributing to the loss of employees. Many of those workers were specifically employed in the information technology

areas, Obrecht said. "When we did exit interviews we found out that 10 percent of them left because working for the county wasn't convenient to child care, not just right here but in this surrounding area,"

Obrecht said,
"It's a challenge to attract qualified candidates without providing some creative and innova-tive benefits and child care is a big issue," said John McCulloch, chairman of the county board. "In my other life as a CPA, I see. with my clients and actually parents across the board, that child care is a great concern.

Additional research by the task force showed county employees were missing three days per year each in order to cover unplanned child care

"When you look at those numbers you really come; up with "Little Rascals", chain were some big numbers overall; 1's among the stops for the group.

'it's a challenge to attract qualified candidates without providing some creative and innovative benefits and child care is a big issue.

John McCulloch —Chairman, Oakland County Board of Commissioners

Obrecht said.

"So once we got wheels and things came to the front burner we decided we had to find a

space."
What they found was the facility formerly utilized as the Children's Village at the county complex. The building already has several amenities that lend itself to use as a child care center including size appropriate rest rooms and drinking fountains. The center was used as a deten-tion facility for youths under 18 until a new building was recently opened near the county court-

Once the site seemed feasible, the task force, anticipating the services needed by those using the center, decided to recom-mend an addition to the build-ing. Their proposal calls for a phase one remodeling of the existing building and a phase two 5,000-square-foot addition.

The fact that the county has no plans of going into the child care business on its own prompted officials to hire a consulting firm to assist them in locating a private vendor. AmeriCare, which operates hundreds of its own centers, has served as a consultant to the task force. AmeriCare is well known in the child care field and monitors many aspects of the centers across Michigan including licensing and costs associated with their day-to-day operations,

Obrecht said. In all, the task force members visited five Michigan sites to consider ideas for a county child care facility. The UAW plant in Flint and a local center in the

"We want national certification for the facility which a whole lot of centers don't have, Obrecht said, "And personally I want all the teaching materials and the philosophy of the organization in front of me before I make a decision.

When the task force put out feelers requesting prices from vendors they were surprised to find most of the quotes were a hefty \$180 a week per child.

Nobody here is willing to set a price of \$180 but that seems to be a number vendors are hang ing their hats on," Obrecht said, "No one is interested in building a facility with that kind of cost. The employees can't afford that

Added McCulloch: "If the rates are going to be above the market rate it's not going to be real attractive to our employees

Any child care center established for employee use won't be subsidized by the county, however. Employees will incur all the costs for the service.

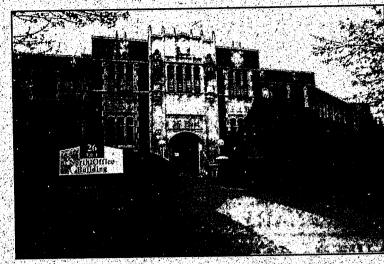
"The county is the third largest employer in Oakland County," Obrecht said. "We'd be talking about using tax dollars to offer the employees a subsidiary for something like this so that's out of the question." "We want to be cost conscious

because we will already be using the taxpayers' money for the expenses to upgrade a facility," McCulloch said. "And while we are willing to undertake the project in providing a facility, the cost to the provider of the services will be passed to the

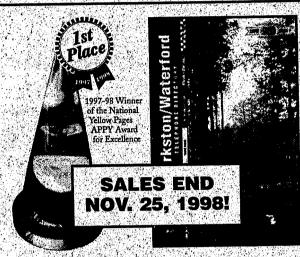
For now, the task force will sit down with vendors to see what can bejdone to bring costs down to an affordable rate, Obrecht

Another cost concerns McCulloch has about the project is the \$1.6 million price tag that's being currently presented for the renovation and addition. He is bothered by the fact that several major leaders in the child care industry have said they have never spent more than \$1.1 million to open a center.

"I want to know why it would Please see CHILD CARE, A7



Child care plan: Oakland County officials may renovate the former Chil-dren's Village into a daycare center for county employees.



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Swim from page A1

"We're going to have a club," Chock said, "It'll be a high school club for anyone interested in the swim team — both boys and girls. "We'll try to get some competition for them."

Beyond high school sports, Chock said she envisions the CHS pool to be a recreational and fitness resource for community members of all ages. To get

CHAMBER

that idea off the diving board, she'd like to start a U.S.S. (United States Swimming) program a year-round competitive program that's offered from age 6 through college.
"It's like little league base-

ball," Chock said.

The teacher said she also foresees "Aquababies" classes for parents and tots; swim classes

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and open swims for all ages, and water sessions for seniors, - in other words, an almost round-

the-clock use of the pool. "I think there are a lot of people who will be interested in this pool," Chock said.

"The great thing about swimming is that it's not about size or shape or gender. Swimming is from the womb to the tomb."

COMMERCE

PEDERAL CREDIT UNION

THE OAKLAND PRESS



Serious business: Township Treasurer Jim Wenger, at right, wrote down his com ments after tasting each chili entry. With 10 'chili recipes to sample, a few notes will come in handy at judging time, Wenger said,

Cook-off from page A1

tasting

All who tasted, of course, were entitled to cast a vote for their

favorite chili. Roger Belcher from Parks and

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Edward Jones

Recreation, took first prize with his infamous spicy chili, tum-bling last year's champion Mike Turk, who also works for the Parks and Recreation Depart-

Turk, however, authored the cook-off's second place recipe - a sayory buffalo chili.

In the end, the judging process was perhaps more interesting than the contest's results.

Township Treasurer Jim Wenger, for example, took notes on each chili for better recall at

judging time. In contrast, Department of

Public Works employees took a more intuitive approach — if you go back for seconds, it's a win-

Others carefully stirred the contents of each pot/ in order to get a handle on each chili dish's texture and contents.

Obliging his duties, Township Supervisor Dale Stuart tasted each and every entry.

Afterwards, he mixed together all of the entries in an interdepartmental chili, which was "pretty good," Stuart comment-

ed. "Sounds just like a politician," he added.

Millage from page A1

"We have stretched the tax dollar (for police services) as far as we can, and we need this (millage) to continue providing the level of service that we have

LaBair agreed, saying, "We're always looking for ways to con-tain costs and maintain efficien-

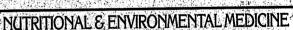
Police services through the Oakland County Sheriff's Department continue to be less expensive than setting up and maintaining a township police department, Stuart said, The cost of a township police department could "easily be twice as

much, he claimed.

Also, rates for services through the sheriff's department, which are set by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, have declined from 1998, LaBair said.

A sheriff's deputy, for example, will cost \$80,699 in 1999, down from \$81,811 in 1998, he said.

We evaluate (our police services) on an ongoing basis," Stu-art said. "And, I am completely satisfied ... we are providing the most service for the dollars that we're spending ... and we are a getting a high quality of service in the best of the best."



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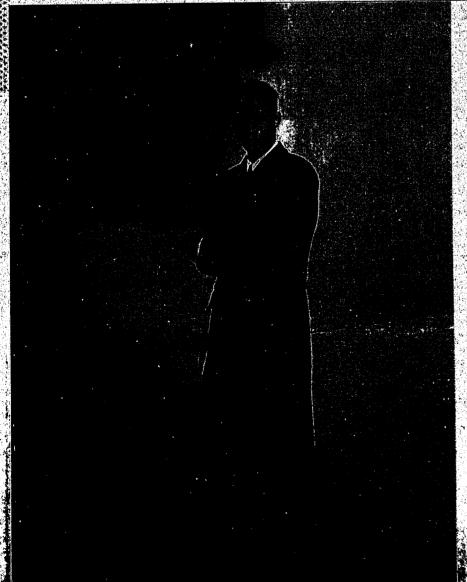
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unit to enforce the "sunshine"

laws - the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings acts — in local government. Would you continue it?

Granholm: "Yes. During edi-

torial boards, we've talked about coming to local govern-ments with the press to talk to

municipalities to make sure

Smietanka: "Yes, and I'd

even ask that it be applied in Wayne County as well." Q. Do you favor Proposal C.

cleanup bond issue? Smietanka: "Yes. If there's a

polluter who has an obligation

to clean it up, I would enforce that." Smietanka served on the

\$675 million environmental

they're in compliance."

Candidates differ on key issues

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Each has a new pet program. Both favor continuing to police local governments obedience of the "sunshine" laws. Both emphasize consumer protec-tion. Both oppose Proposal B physician-assisted suicide, and the death penalty. But the two attorney general

candidates differ sharply on handgun permits, the scope of the job and whether there's a role for the state in the University of Michigan race bias case. Here's where they stand:

Pet issue

Q, Jennifer Granholm's pet issue is a bill to make it a crime for anyone – not just an educator or social worker – to fail to come to the aid of a child being attacked or abused. Com-

Smietanka: "It's an overextension. For example, if a person in a Kmart sees a parent, or an apparent parent, spank ing a child and they think it might be child abuse, are they and all the others standing in line going to be committing a felony by not reporting it to

"The Republican alternative has been sitting untouched in the (Democrat-controlled) House Judiciary Committee

ng Propins will be the Contact to the Second Second Sec. real other history band, is second of the massang (100) at PS restor (Cristed 122). The Artist Court of Paris (100) at the Artist Court of Artist (100) at the Artist (1 THE THE PERSON OF THE

It's much more tailored. A person who is a care-giver, if they see abuse, must report it. The Granholm approach goes way

Q. John Smietanka's pet issue is called "Weed & Seed" going into neighborhoods and having leaders there set an improvement agenda, going after gangs and bullies. Com-

Granholm: "It's a good program, but I would throw into the mix the churches," specifi-cally Project Moses and the Jeremiah Project in Detroit.

'Sunshine' laws

Q. Attorney General Kelley last year set up a five-member

he views the environment broadly, not just woods and waters but "we have to look at jobs and safety. Smietanka said a key compo-nent of Prop C is redeveloping "brownfields" in cities and

slowing development of rural greenfields." Granholm: "Absolutely. You

Michigan Environmental Review Board during the Mil-

liken Administration. He said

have to hold corporations feet to the fire" with a "healthy enforcement effort, You can't have corporations coming into the state and acting irresponsibly.

View of job

In answering a variety of questions, they showed they have different views of the

ttorney general's job. Smietanka's first "to-do" would be joint state-local-federal task forces to go after "street gangs that are multi-county and multi-state. 'I have prose cuted street gangs in my 24 years. If we don't prosecute them, in five years we will be negotiating with them because they will become the power structures in our cities."

As Berrien County prosecutor, Smietanka set up a three-

Please see CANDIDATES, A9

Child care from page A5

be costing us a half million more to do one in Oakland County," McCulloch said.

Oakland Schools, whose administration building is already part of the county complex, may also play a role in the development of the daycare center. They have shown an interest in taking part in the plan and the possibility of the project becoming a joint venure is still being considered, McCulloch said.

While the task force awaits the approval of its renovation plan, members will continue gathering information to support the possibility of a child

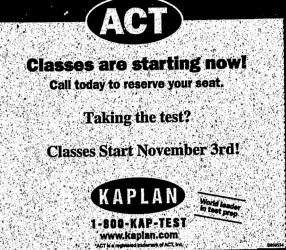
care facility at the complex.

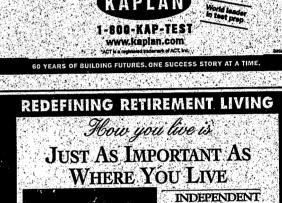
Obrecht said a questionnaire asking employees whether they

would be willing to commit to utilizing such a facility at some reasonable cost, \$140 per week for example, will be sent out

The center will offer space for 100 children, with 18 of those spots designated for infants.

We want to satisfy the board of commissioners that this is § good project," Obrecht said And I'd like to see us moving toward approval to renovate this right now. We really need to start on the facility now regardless of whether it's going to be used for a child care center or not. The building hasn't been updated since the '40s."





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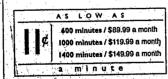
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Candidates from page A7

member consumer crimes investigation and mediation unit. As rney general, he would bring industries, professions and con-sumer groups together to prevent people from being victim-

Granholm said; "What distinguishes me from my opponent is that in Wayne County we have an environmental unit, a unit for municipalities, a unit for roads, a unit for jails, a litigation unit, a unit for mental health.

What I have done in the last five years is directly relevant to what Frank Kelley does for the entire state. It's complex, regulatory stuff. It's not the sexy(stuff

"Big corporations have plenty of lawyers. Criminals have lawyers. But the people of Michi-gan only have one," Granholm said that going form Wayne County corporation (civil) counstate attorney general would be "the next step in any organization. It's what I do."

Granholm said her top experi ence was "a 98 percent conviction rate" in her four years as as assistant U.S. attorney. She lists 185 convictions, including 10 armed members of a drug ring.

Smietanka said his top experience was "arguing and winning a case in the U.S. Supreme Court. He lists 88 appellate cases he has argued in the state Court of Appeals, state Supreme Court U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. Supreme Court.

Republicans reply that the bulk of Granholm's convictions came on guilty pleas, not trials.

Gun laws

A House committee is working

Republican: John Smietanka, 57, Ada. Currently in private practice; U.S. attorney for western Michigan 1981-94, including two ears in the U.S. Justice Department; Berrien County assistant and prosecutor, 1970-81.

> Education: John Marshall Law School, seminary of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Chicago.

on a package of bills to make it

easier for the public to get CCW

permits (carry a concealed

weapon). The thrust would be

that if a person qualified, the state "shall issue" a permit. The

tion should remain with the local

gun boards. If people don't like

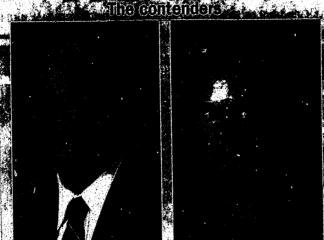
what the local gun boards are

doing, they should remove and

replace the officials on the gun

candidates differed sharply. Granholm: "I'm not in favor of changing the law. I think discre-

Personal: divorced one daughter



Democrat: Jennifer Granholm, 39, Northville Township. Currently corporation counsel for Wayne County. Formerly U.S. assistant attorney.

Education: University of California-Berkeley; Harvard Law School.

Personal: married, three children ages 1-8.

■ 'I have prosecuted street gangs in my 24 years. ■ 'What I have done in the last five years is If we don't prosecute them, in five years we will be negotiating with them because they will become the power structures in our cities."

John Smietanka

Republican nominee for attorney general

Current county gun boards include three law enforcement

ersons. The House bills provide

for five persons and dilute the strength of police.

Smietanka: "I support that." The new bills would deny per-

mits for those with mental prob-

lems, criminal records, children

and people who were untrained.

They were asked whether the

U-M race case

directly relevant to what Frank Kelley does for the entire state. It's complex, regulatory stuff. It's not the sexy stuff (like crime).'

Jennifer Granholm

Democratic nominee for attorney general

offer amicus (friend of the court) briefs in the twin federal lawsuits attacking the University of

Michigan's admissions policies

that grant extra points to appli-cants on the basis of race.

Granholm: "U-M should have the discretion to constitute its student body in a way it sees fit. The fact that they want a diverse student body speaks a lot for them. They give bonus points for heritage (being the child of a

U-M graduate) - why not give some body credit because they come from a different back ground?"

Granholm would "seriously consider" an amicus brief v the case reaches the appellate level but not at the trial level.

Smietanka: No amicus, "First, they've offered, and the court has refused other amici in that case. U-M'is spending a lot of money, and the plaintiffs are spending a lot. They can handle

1. 184 1 ...

it themselves."

Smietanka calls affirmative action "a remedy we need to get beyond." On the abortion question

Granholm calls herself "pro-choice" while Smietanka is sufported by Right to Life.

Agreements

Both emphasized the office of attorney general is independently ly elected, and they are not knowtowing to their respective guber-natorial candidates.

Should Michigan reinstitute the death penalty? Smietanka: "I don't recom-

Granholm: "I'm not in fayor personally. If there were a change, I'd go into court and defendit."

Should voters pass Proposal B. legalizing physician assisted sul-

Smietanka: "I oppose that." ... Granholm: "I'm not in favor They've done surveys. Most ped-ple who ask for it - it's not ecause of pain management but because they feel like they're a burden

Candidates were interviewed on Ch. 7's Oct. 18 "Spotlight" program. Questions about can paign advertising were eliminal ed in this article in order to concentrate on issues.

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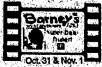
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COMMUNITY VOICE

Be sure to vote

Here are our picks for local races

t's essential that Clarkston-area residents exercise their right to vote Tuesday. Not only does the November general election ballot carry significant state proposals and races, it carries important local proposals and races as well.

Over the past few weeks our reporters and editors have been interviewing local candidates and proponents of local bond proposals. Our purpose was twofold — to prepare stories for our news pages and to form an opinion on which candidates and proposals we think deserve endorsement.

Following is a list of the candidates and proposals we support. We have limited our endorsements to contested races.

U.S. Representative Dale Kildee should be re-elected to represent the 9th District in Washington. Kildee is an anomaly in Washington; he disdains partisanship and focuses on getting the job done. We have occasionally disagreed with his decisions, particularly on spending and on what appears to be an automatic reticence to cut taxes, but he comes by his decisions honestly and through careful consideration.

His constituent services are exceptional and his role in Oakland County, which is hardly his home base, has been admirable.

In the past decade; Kildee has faced a variety of opponents from the GOP; yet, he remains in office.

The reason for this is simple: Unlike his opponents, who continually try to paint himinto the "tax and spend liberal" corner, voters see Kildee for what he really is: a hard-working, dyed-in-the-wool centrist with a sound ethical and moral base who recognizes that there are some things worth spending money on, but who has a practical nature as well.

That's a legacy that many public officials would do well to emulate.

State Senator Matt Dunaskiss is still the best person to represent the 16th District, which includes all of Independence and Springfield townships and the city of Clarkston. Dunaskiss, a Republican, is running against Mike Odette, who is running as a Democrat

Dunaskiss is as Republican as they come conservative to the core. He is consistently conservative on issues like taxation (bad) to education (good, but in need of reform), environment (balance it with personal property rights) to roads (we need to fix them as costefficiently as possible).

Indeed, his voting is consistently in line with the GOP, which makes him well-suited to represent the 16th District, a largery conservative district with a heavy Republican make-

Politically astute, Dunaskiss knows what works and what doesn't, knows who to talk to and who not, and knows how to get things done — a skill in itself. He is also not above, it seems, self-evaluation. He had a problem, he recognized, he addressed it.

Dunaskiss has a plan for the future. One of the next big tasks facing the legislature is the the state's electricity industries. We're not certain we agree the industry needs to be deregulated, but having been through the process with the telephone industry bodes well for an attempt to deregulate the electricity industry. We hope he puts what he learned to good use.

Issue two may be equally important. Dunaskiss said he supports term limits, but ecognizes that with it comes a potential problem — a weakening of the elected representative form of government. As citizen legislators

ducks with less ability to compel civil servants to respond to issues. Limiting the terms of legislators is only half the process of government reform, Dunaskiss contends. If our elected representative form of government is to thrive, civil service reform is essential.

His recognition of this as well as his depth of understanding on many issues, shows an insight that should serve the state well.

David Galloway, a state representative who was term-limited out of office, is our pick for District 2 of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. District 2 includes all of Springfield Township and the northern half of Independence Township. A Republican, Galloway has extensive experience as a public servant, having served four years as a trustee on the White Lake Township Board and three terms as a state representative. He is knowledgeable about the political process and the issues facing Oakland County. As a Pontiac police officer for 25 years, Galloway has a special interest in reducing crime and easing overcrowding at the jail — important issues in growing northern Oakland County. In addition, he is a business owner who is sensitive to the needs of business people.

Springfield Township bond proposition — We urge a yes vote on this local ballot proposal, which asks voters to approve the sale of \$4,5 million in bonds for constructing a new civic center. Springfield officials have proved themselves in the past to be prudent in managing the townships finances. This instance is no different. There is a definite need for new facilities. Both the township hall, located in downtown Davisburg, and the library, located on Andersonville Road, were built more than 100 years ago. Neither is adequate — in terms of space or technology — for a growing township entering the 21st century. Township officials have been planning for a new civic center for some time. In fact, they have saved \$1.3 million toward a new facility. That, to us, shows both how prudent they have been and how earnest they see the need for a new facility. The bond proposition would result in a modest tax increase for residents. Officials estimate that they will need to levy .85 mills, which translates into 85 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value, or \$85 annually for a home with a market value of about \$200,000. We believe that's a bargain for a new civic center and library.

Independence Township bond proposition — It's critical that Independence Township residents vote yes on this local ballot proposal, a renewal of up to 2.7264 mills for four years for police protection. Without it, the township would essentially have no police protection since the millages fund the lion's share of the police budget. The renewal would combine two police millages due to expire this year into one at no increase to township homeowners. It would be levied for a period of four years. Under the millage rate, a resident with a home with a taxable value of \$100,000 – which has a market worth of about \$200,000 – would pay about \$272 annually. In addition to funding several personnel provided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the millage covers facility and clerk costs, and enables the township to provide crossing guards. Currently, there are 22 personnel from the sheriff's department on duty in the township, including one lieutenant, two sergeants, 15 deputies, three detectives and one police-school district liaison.

face term limits, they essentially become lame

QUESTION: What was your best Halloween costume.

This question was asked at the U.S. Post

"A Crayola cray-

on. My sister dressed my brother and myself up. I was purple."

Jim Muhleck Clarkstor



just brave, more than anything

Peter Pan. It was

"I think it was

Larry Baylls Township



"Last vear. I went as a dead Little Bo Peep. had a dead lamb on top of my head with blood running off of it." Sharon Saunders Independence

Township

"My Spiderman one. He's my favorite super hero."

Mikey Saunders Independence , Township

LETTERS

Prop B a selfish solution

What will we learn from the physicianassisted suicide option in the country of the Netherlands?

What started out almost exactly as Proposal B, after 20 years, has now become elderly people being killed without their permission. Doctors can and do decide to kill their patients. Lives are considered, at some point, no longer worth anything!

If Proposal B were to pass, it would become acceptable for a person to make a "rational decision to commit suicide." At the present, that is still considered nonsense. A rational person does not decide to commit suicide; if they do, something is terribly wrong,

In the Netherlands other people are making those decisions. Years ago they crossed the line by someone deciding for another that their life was no longer worth anything.

Once that line is crossed, namely, "My (this) life is no longer worth anything? and that becomes acceptable --- as it most certainly will, what government agency, or insurance agency will become the one who decides who will live and who will die?

Already there is talk in the medical profession, "Most medical costs are incurred in the last year of a person's life, let us contain the rising costs of health care

Already there is talk of a "person's duty to

die after the age of 75." Already in Oregon insurance companies are encouraging, and gladly paying for, euthana-

sia as a method of dealing with medical costs. ... If readers believe such things will not happen in America they are naive fools.

Sadly we have become (to a large degree) a nation that wants convenience, that wants a quick solution, that is selfish. Killing another, regardless of how it is packaged, is a quick, convenient, selfish solution. It dehumanizes another. It says, "You are no longer worth anything."

If "B" were to pass, that is what we would become.

Vote no on B.

Rev. Michael Klafehn Clarkston

Proposal B is bad policy

ote no on Proposal B. Every vote is a reflection not of what we a want to be. For nearly a decade the philosophical debate over assisted suicide has raged in Michigan. That debate no longer matters because we are now faced with a specific proposal to regulate killing in our state. That is Proposal B. Whatever your views are on assisted suicide, Proposal B is bad policy for our state.

It is claimed that Proposal B would allow mentally competent, terminally ill people to kill themselves via doctor prescribed lethal dose. Such is not exactly true. It is far more permissive, premised on regulation in secret by the government. Government regulation in secret is the basis of tyranny.

There are many flaws in the very complicated proposal, but I will mention only two. First, the proposal would allow mentally ill or depressed people to kill themselves, as long as a single psychiatrist surmised that the decision to die was not caused by the mental illness or depression. This is a huge loophole, ripe with abuse. Approximately, 90 percent of all suicides involve depression or mental illness. Eyen the Oregon law — they are the only other state with assisted suicide vents the mentally ill and depressed from being killed. Proposal B allows it.

Second, Proposal B perpetuates a dark veil of secrecy over the entire assisted suicide process. Information is power and Proposal B gives the government control over all of it. Of course, the entire initial killing all takes place in secret. Even on the death certificates of the people killed, the cause of death will not be assisted suicide, but the terminal illness they allegedly had. This is mandated government lying. Nor will autopsies be permitted. Nor is any information concerning assisted suicide who is being killed and why — ever to be available to the public.

Nor will there be any legitimate oversight. Proposal B sets up a taxpayer-funded over-sight committee made up of 17, people who all must favor assisted suicide. They are required. to review a random sample of killings every year, and write certain reports outlining compliance with the paperwork requirements of Proposal B. It is unclear what will be in these reports because they are prohibited from including any identifying or specific information. The real cause for concern is that every-thing the oversight committee does is in secret; they are exempt from the open meetings act, FOIA, all of the safeguards that required government to be open and accountable. Finally, after a certain period of time Proposal B requires all information reviewed by the oversight committee to be destroyed!

I am not making this up, nor is this some slippery slope argument. Rather this is precisely how Proposal B is intended to work. It is written to allow the most vulnerable to die and to prevent any oversight whatsoever. In the light of day Proposal B violates even the most basic principles of our country. Please yote no on Proposal B because it is bad policy, bad for the vulnerable, and bad for anyone who believes government should be open and accountable to us all.

Clarkston

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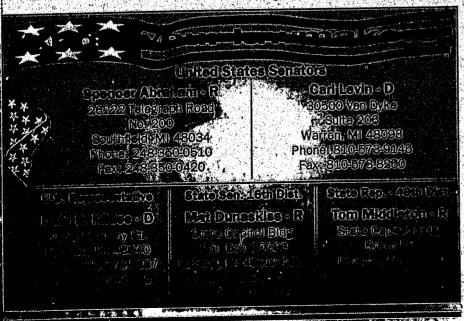
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— Philip Power



POINTS OF VIEW

Treats galore: The trick won't be on me this Halloween

ith Halloween and its coinciding activities approaching rapidly, I find myself in a curious state of participatory limbo. Mine is the age at which trick or treating tests the limits of social acceptability, and the decision. whether to involve myself in this year's festivities weighs heavily on my mind. The voice of common ideology, and even that belonging to some of my peers, suggests that now is the time to retire my costumes. The other day I was discussing the matter with a maddeningly beautiful girl in my psychology class, who savagely criticized me for even considering going out to trick or treat. "You're practically old enough to buy cigarettes," she stated

in a flagrantly condescending manner. "Wouldn't you say it's time to stop knocking on doors asking for candy?" I conceded that she had a point. Admittedly, I've past my Halloween prime. I no longer look cute in a shark costume and the playful, juvenile hijinks I once so enthusiastically advocated no longer seem even remotely appealing.

Yet there is still temptation. I have this mysterious notion that I'm going to wind up ditching whatever social or domestic plans I have for Saturday night, choosing instead to go out and ... ask my neighbors for junk food. The basis for this suspicion is my deep, genuine, insatiable passion for candy I love candy. Specifically, I love pas-



BEN NESS

tel-colored chewy, fruit-flavored candy. Wholly void of nutrition, it. manages to be an indispensable cornerstone of my diet, and a constant means to joy and gratification. Instan-

taneous gratification! Consuming an exorbitant sum of candy yields a guilty pleasure sort of like listening to the Beach Boys: You gain absolutely nothing, but have a sensational time in the process,

So containing myself on Halloween might prove to be impossible. The prospects of having a pillow case full of fantastic sugar-loaded elation at my disposal, gained solely through the generosity of others, is stout enough to overwhelm whatever resistant efforts I may try to mount. I'll throw together some outrageous ensemble, hit the streets, mingle for awhile amongst the elementary school crowd, then go about my business in the most efficient possible manner.

Should anyone accuse me of being too old, I'll tell them that I'm actually an 8-year-old boy suffering from a ruthless pituitary disorder. Or maybe I'll just tell them the truth. I like masquerades, and I like candy, and I like holidays, and I like myself. So why not trick or treat? To let something as meaningless as age prevent such a riotous good time reveals a character flaw much more sinister than imma-

Ben Ness is a student at Clarkston High School. His column alternates with a column written by Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent, Al Roberts.

Michigan voters likely to split ticket this election

o here we are, less than a week before election day in what certainly will go down in the histobooks as among the most-bizarre elections in Michigan political history.

I'm obliged to warn readers of this column: I've got more than an acade mic interest this time around. I'm on the ballot myself, running for re-election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Earlier in the campaign, when it became clear that Geoffrey Fieger was making no headway against Gov. John Engler, lots of politicos were thinking in terms of a historic Republican tidal wave sweeping the ballot from top to bottom.

But things can change quickly in politics. The GOP leadership in Congress overreached in trying to milk the impeachment proceedings against President Clinton. To their surprise, the national news media discovered most folks beyond the Beltway were more interested in appropriations and policy — the stuff of governing than in Monica Lewinsky. And Fieger figured out how to quit shooting himself in the foot every time he opened

his mouth

So my guess is this: After people get through doing whatever they're going to do for governor at the top of the ballot, they'll go back to being the kind of sane, rational, ticket-splitting voters that Michiganders have always

For example, even though Gov. Engler has a big lead, Democrat Jennifer Granholm is running a very strong race against Republican John Smietanka to succeed "eternal". Attorney General Frank Kelley. Tve seen no evidence that any incumbent mem-bers of Congress, Republican or Democratic, are in trouble. With term limits retiring two-thirds of the old members, nobody knows much about anybody who's running for the State House of Representatives

So voters are going to be scanning down their ballots, looking for sensible candidates from either major x party and splitting their tickets accordingly. For competent candi-dates of both parties, who find themselves condemned to relative anonymity, the challenge is to find ways to cut through the information



PHILIP POWER

vacuum to find ways to inform voters that there are pockets of sanity and competence well worth searching out:

It was ever thus in Michigan, at least since the 1964 election, when Democratic President Lyndon John son carried Michigan by more than one million votes over Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, while Republican Gov. George Romney trounced Neil Staebler, his Democratic opponent, by nearly 400,000. That's a swing of 1.4 million votes, a veritable orgy of ticket-splitting!

In fact, the Michigan data were so remarkable as to form the basis of an influential book, "The Ticket-Splitter,

written in 1972 by V. Lance Tarrance Jr. and Walter DeVries. They argued that American voting patterns, historically oriented toward straight ticket voting, had changed in the 1960s, giving rise to wholesale ticket-splitting.

A just-published book by Tarrance, "Checked & Balanced: How Ticket-Splitters Are Shaping the New Balance of Power in American Politics. confirms the trend. Nearly 70 percent of voters surveyed told Roper Center pollsters that they "typically" shun straight-ticket voting.

There's another factor, too, in the rise of ticket-splitting: The mechanism of the way people cast their votes. In the old days, when people voted with machines, it was easy to vote a straight ticket. You pulled the lever at the top of your party's column on the ballot. Not only did this cast your ballot for all candidates of your. party, but the mechanics of the voting machine physically prevented you locked you out — from voting for any candidates from the other party.

Today's machines, either the optical scanners or the punch card, subtly promote the process of working down

the ballot — line by line, page by page, office by office — scrutinizing the candidates and voting back and . forth between parties. Sure, with either machine, you can vote a straight ticket by marking the box at the top of the ballot.

But with both punch card and optical scanner machines, you can vote straight and then yote for one or two candidates from the other party and have those votes count.

I'd guess this election will produce lot of split tickets, just like most Michigan elections, where a basically sane electorate searches down the ballot for sensible candidates, regardless of party. But, whether you vote straight or split your ticket, it's very important you remember to votel

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@oeonline.com

LETTERS

Police miliage vote critical

n Nov. 3, Independence Township voters are going to be asked to renew the current millage rate for sheriff services. This rate is the amount you have approved in past elections as it has been rolled back by the Headlee Amend-ment or Truth in Taxation. This millage allows the township to provide you with 24-hour police coverage by 15 deputies, three detectives, one school liaison officer and three command personnel for a total of 22 personnel. By contract-ing with the sheriff's department for this service, we are able to provide you with the most cost-effective police service available. It also provides you with the most modern, best-trained and most effective police service available anywhere in the state.

Your township board has also been able to stretch your tax dollars by obtaining a grant from the federal government and the state that has allowed us to add three additional deputies to what we had previously contracted, increasing your protection while saving you about \$200,000 per year.

It is critical that this millage is approved. It represents our entire revenue to operate police services.

When you realize that the owner of a \$100,000 home is paying about 75 cents per day to have this valuable protection, I am confident you will agree it is a bargain.

Please vote on Nov. 3 and vote Yes on the local proposal that is located on the back of your

Dole A. Stuart Independence Township Supervisor

Join vote for Power

out more than we receive back.

the county to one another.

With all the commotion at the top of the Nov. 3 ballot this year, I think it's especially important for Michigan citizens to realize there are many solid people from both parties running for election to less-known and, perhaps, less visible positions.

burying power lines and ensuring that the

capacity of the current system actually meets current needs. Then we have to coordinate plan-

change present laws to require more dollars

from county gasoline buyers to be used in Oak-

land County and more county property tax dollars to be used for county roads and drains. I do not support increases in these taxes, but am

firm in believing that we should receive our fair,

share of current tax dollars for road and drain

improvement. The Republicans have not done much to change the fact Oakland County is a

net donor of state tax money, meaning we pay

of greenways, which are non-motorized recre-

ational trails that would connect the parks in

I would appreciate the support and vote of

Candidate for 2nd District County

the 2nd District on Nov. 3. Thank you

■ Recreational trails. I support the creation

ning and development so that future needs meet then-current capacity,

Road and drain improvements. We need to

One such person is Phil Power, a Democrat who is running for re-election to The University of Michigan Board of Regents. As a newspaper publisher, columnist and regent, Phil Power has been an exceptional voice for civility, moderation and common sense. I urge all Michigan citizens, regardless of party affiliation, to join me in voting to re-elect Phil Power to the U of M Board of Regents.

William G. Milliken, Traverse City

Michael Kohut

Commissioner

Candidate clarifles position would like to take this opportunity to thank

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the article that appeared in the Oct. 22 edition of the Clarkston Eccentric and would like to clarify a few points made about the issues discussed in the article:

County budget surpluses. Each year county

tax revenues rise as a result of property tax assessment increases. The Republicans have not cut the tax rates enough so that revenues equal expenditures, thereby resulting in a balanced budget. We should do one of the following: one, cut tax rates to make the budget balance each year, or, two, change existing law to allow surpluses to be used to improve county road and drain systems. In other words, we have to put more money in taxpayers' pockets or put the money to good use by improving the poor road and drain systems the Republicans do not seem to have the will to change to any significant

Power outages. We have to work with the state government and electric utilities to cut the number of power outages that cost individuals and businesses an untold amount of money every year. We should look to alternatives like

Kaplan ethical, fair

a retired police detective, I had the oppor-A tunity to work with Steven Kaplan, assistant prosecutor, on numerous murder cases. Mr. Kaplan always was well- prepared, diligent and zealous in his prosecution of cases.

I am casting a vote for Steve Kaplan for circuit court judge on Nov. 3. He is the type of judge we need in Oakland County; he is conscientious, ethical and fair.

Jay Miron Clarkston

CHANE

View the Fall/Winter 98 ready-to-wear and accessories in our CHANEL BOUTIQUE, opening Sunday, November 1.

Jail officials stay on their toes to keep inmates behind bars

By Barb Pert Templeton Staff Writer

CAlthough several Michigan County jails have recently released some inmates early due to overcrowding, the fact that Oakland County hasn't followed suit certainly doesn't mean it has beds to spare. Make no mistake, Sheriff's Department officials say, there isn't any room at

"Oakland County has been chronically overcrowded for the last 15 years," said Ann Russell, corrections administrator. "I think the confusion came about when Macomb and Wayne were enacting the emergency overcrowding, early release of some of their felons while we worked to outsource our prisoners to other county facilities that have extra space. Allegan County, Clinton County and even a few facilities north of Alpena help service Oakland

County jails overcrowding prob-"We have always outsourced to

this point but that is not to say that it (early release) couldn't happen here next month," Russell said. "At times it gets very competitive with the other county jails to find places to outsource our inmates, too."

The Oakland County Jail,

which housed 1,804 inmates as of Monday, has been experienc-ing a swift rise in its population. The jail has a 1,816-prisoner capacity, a number that includes both men and women.

prison population at any given time," Russell explained. "And the women's facility is also chronically overcrowded.

Finding a way of keeping prisoners in custody to complete their sentences is a top priority for the Sheriff's Department. Over the summer, the county was able to reduce its outsourc ing as the jail population dipped, but officials currently have 40 prisoners housed elsewhere and anticipate that number to grow over the next few months.

"The numbers really change on a daily basis and we've been as high as 80 to 90 prisoners housed out county," Russell said.

The decision to send an inmate to another facility isn't one made "The female population is in haste, however. Jail officials about 12 percent of the total follow a strict of teria before



On guard: An Oakland County Jail corrections officer monitors activity at the jail, which administrators admit is "chronically overcrowded."

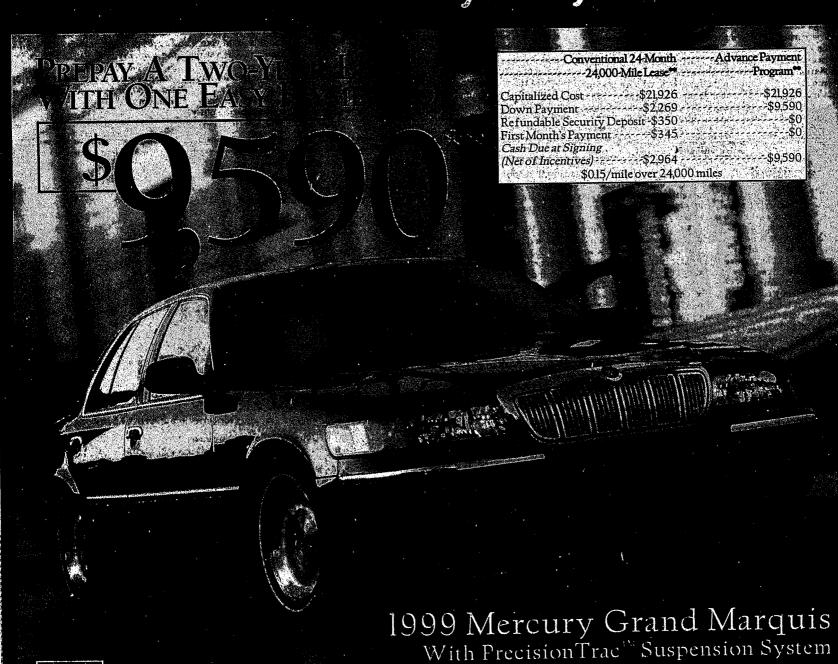
OKing the transfer of any pris- Finding other county jails that oner. They screen the population will agree to house female to weed out those who have a inmates often poses another history of behavior or medical problems, Russell said.

inmates often poses another problem for Oakland County Jail officials. The fact that female

prisoners often require special attention for medical reasons makes other facilities reluctant to take them in, Russell said.

Please see JAIL, A18

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Clarkston Life

The Eccentric

Community Calendar, A15 Rochelle Smith, A17

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CAROLYN WALKER

Even horrendous scares can have their good side

nd so it's Halloween time again. All across America, people are purchasing their pumpkins, dividing up their candies, assessing their costumes and — in some of the more philosophical cases — arguing the pros and cons of this dubious holiday.

Here at our house, I find myself once again trying to decide what I should or should not do with my son's old collection of 75 varied rubber witches fin-

It's a conundrum that I face every

My son has pretty much out-grown My son has pretty much out-grown the witches' fingers; and I like to think that I have, too. (I am no longer the "meany" other people used to think I was.) Still, I know that if the fingers were to "mysteriously" disappear some-time, I might find myself in a whole lot of. — to turn a phrase — "double-bub-ble, toil and trouble."

Die, toil and trouble.

Undoubtedly, somebody would need one; for something, the following day.

(Just so you know, the wicked and fun-loving person who lives inside me has thought about donating them to a

health clinic for medicinal purposes, if you catch my drift If you don't catch my drift, that's OK too.)

But I digress...

Multi-colored (witches come in a far wider array of colors than humans, I've learned, including mauve pink, gray, green and invisible), the witches fin-

Please see WALKER, A15

Spooky ... but safe

Harmless fright is at heart of Halloween scary stuff: Halloween dec-

■ Holiday prompts many to search for the big scare. Why is it that we are sometimes driven to seek out fear?

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

The feeling creeps up slowly from your toes, trickling up your spine until you clench your knuckles white, open your mouth and

release a bellowing scream. Fear — we all experience it at one time or another. But Halloween provides the chance to embrace it, to celebrate it, without the actual possibility of harm. Whether that means dressing up in ghoulish costumes, terrorizing the neighbors for candy, or setting fire to a perfectly harmless pumpkin, the day of the dead is just around the corrors.

But why is it that we enjoy being frightened? "It's exciting," said Peter W. Keelin, a licensed psychologist in Clarkston, "There really is no

If you see someone coming at you with a chainsaw that has no chain on it, he said, you know you won't get hurt. However, it causes the same stress chemicals to be released into the bloodstream as in times of true danger

People like that excitement," said Keelin. Mark Rood, 12, said he likes to be scared around Halloween because he enjoys that rush. The best scare, he said, comes from giant haunted houses where thrill-seekers dodge "hands that grab you," "people screaming right in your face," and "chainsaws."

Please see FEAR, A14





Hauntingly fun houses: Halloween inspires homeowners to scare up their homes for trick or treat time. When stopping at neighborhood homes such as this one, carry a green glow-stick (offered free by the Clarkston Police Department) for safety.



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Safety a priority at trick-or-treat time

scasola@oe.homecomm.net

As the little ghouls and goblins head to the streets in search of free candy this Halloween night, local police and businesses remind them to stay safe.

"Operation: Night-Stick," a program designed with safety in mind, will again be in effect. The Clarkston Police Department sponsors this program which supplies green fluorescent glow-sticks to trick-or-treating youngsters in the Clarkston area. The glow-stick alerts drivers to the presence of children as they pass along the streets.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston got the program started last year as a safety precau tion for children in the area. He described Halloween night in Clarkston as "wall-to-wall kids." He has been known to direct traffic and help youngsters cross busy intersections on Halloween.

"It's neat to see all the little glowing lights bobbing around,"

All who intend to trick-or-treat

All who intend to trick-or-treat in Clarkston are welcome to visit the policesidepartment, located at 375 Depot Road, to receive their own free glow-stick.

Rudy's Quality Market, at 9 S.
Main Street, co-sponsored the program last year. Christopher Thomas, co-owner of Rudy's, said "Operation: Night-Stick" went over well in the city last year.

over well in the city last year.
"It was a good thing for the
neighborhood kids," said
Thomas, "I think this year will
be even better."

High visibility for costumed kids isn't the only safety tip for the spookiest night of the year. Sgt. Pat Miles, of the Oakland

County Sheriff's substation in Springfield Township, empha-sized the need for parental supervision of children, both during trick-or-treat and afterward.

"Parents should take a good look at all items," said Miles.

"And drivers should watch for kids running around." Some basic rules for children

and parents to consider can help re a safe Halloween:

Wear costumes or articles of clothing that are reflective or light in color, so you remain visible to motor vehicles.

Make sure the clothing is. flame-proof and short enough to prevent tripping.

Children who choose to wear

masks with their costumes, should make sure they can see clearly through them. Wearing make-up is a safer alternative.

Check for traffic before care

fully crossing the street at night. Cross at crosswalks or well-lit intersections. Walk along paths, instead of roadways.

Young children should be accompanied by a parent, older sibling or guardian.

■ Do not carry sharp objects. Costume accessories, like swords can be constructed out of card-board. Carry a flashlight and travel

in groups.

If you trick-or-treat after dark, go to homes with outside lights on,

Try to stay in familiar areas of the city and visit the homes of family friends. Children under 12 should carry some form of identification with them, in case they get lost. ■ While in costume, stay away

from family pets; they might not recognize you and could become frightened.

■ Before eating any Halloween candy, examine it. Be sure the wrapper is securely fastened and the item does not show signs of tampering. Discard anything with a torn wrapper,

Report suspicious candy or

behavior by dialing 911. The official hours designated for trick-or-treating are 6-7:30 p.m. in Clarkston, 6-7 p.m. in Independence Township and approximately 6-7:30 p.m. in Springfield Township.

film version of Dracula, Max

Schreck portrays the Count on his quest to capture the perfect

1922 work directed by F.W. Murnau is subtitled with music. Not

■ Scream — As Wes Craven's recent return to horror, this 1996 film dared to test the

boundaries of fright by making

fun of past horror classics. A keep-you-guessing thriller star-

Rovle directed this suspense

thriller in 1994 about a group of

friends who fall on desperate times when they find their room-

mate dead, with a bag full of cash at his side, Rated R — 92

■ The Shining → Stanley Kubrick directed this nightmar-

ish thriller starring Jack Nicholson. As the keeper of the Over-

look Hotel, isolation can make a

man crazy, maybe even crazy enough to kill his own family.

Rated R-144 minutes.

Shallow Grave

Neve Campbell. Rated R —

Rated —63 minutes.

111 minutes.

e. A study in silent film, this

Halloween. Fear , itself triggers biological and physiological reac-tions which bear resem-■ Nosferatu — As the original

many risks, or go to danger-

ous extremes, seeking fear is

perfectly nor-

mal — espe-cially around

blance to anxiety, said Licensed Psychologist Barry E. Breiden-baugh. When frightened, an individual may experience a shortness of breath, all-over body ten-sion and tightness in the chest. It could trigger fight-or-flight reactions in individuals, he said, particularly if the person anticipates danger

him is a depiction of Freddy

Krueger.
"His face is all scabby," he said

of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" character known for his

People have been known to think that they're having a heart attack," Breidenbaugh said. "The tension level throughout the

body is the key thing."

Keelin added that a biochemical change in the body produces stress chemicals when an individual experiences fear. There are positive and negative stress chemicals. The negative, or distress, is what lies behind true fear, he said. It is actually a chemical change

Fear is a natural feeling, psyhologists say, and usually nothing to cause concern.

But Breidenbaugh said that if. a child has a very intense experi-ence, long-lasting fears may arise from the trauma of the sit-

Fear from page A13 uation. He said the line between. Mark is dressing up as a skate boarder this year. He said the reality and fantasy is more easily recognized by older children only costume that really scares

and adults. "Younger children are a little too concrete (in their thinking)," said Breidenbaugh.

"Some hears do last longer and are difficult to alleviate," he said. "For most kids those things lead. razor-blade fingers.
For others, coatumes and "For most kids those things lead into night fears, the monster into night fears,

said that dark represents that Not to worry, Keelin said, It's perfectly healthy to seek out a little frightening fun. As long as situation.

"The whole basis of fear is typthe individual does not take too ically involved with a threat to one's safety."

"it's like a test, "how

these scary costumes,

I can't really say why

people enjoy that.'

witches and monsters?"

Barry Breidenbaugh

well can I cope with

he said. "Other fears are related to actual experiences .. This is more of an imagination-type fear. It's hard to say how that gets

started. "The ones that we can't psychologist seem to get

past, eventually those kinds of fears may need professional treatment. Most fears don't do that. Parents are really good at helping their kids through those Ginger Blaquiere, of White Lake, said that while she doesn't

like to be frightened, her 14-year-old daughter certainly enjoys a scare this time of year. "I think she knows it's fake, so she's allowed to be frightened

when she goes to these horror Breidenbaugh considers the

cultural phenomenon of Hal-loween to be something of a pop quiz on fear. "It's like a test, how well can L

cope with these scary costumes witches and monsters? Breidenbaugh. "I can't really say why people enjoy that."

But the ongoing popularity of haunted houses, trick-or-treat-ing, horror movies and Halloween parties are proof that fear itself draws attention and brings thrill-seekers together. this time of year.

Horror flicks can add some fright to your night at home

As the trick-or-treaters come and go, grab a bowl of candy corn and pop in a flick that's

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(Sanctuary)

9:30 AM

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Sunday School &

sure to spread some pure Hal-

loween spirit. Your local video store carries both modern-day and classic hor-ror films. Check out these suggestions for the scariest night of the year:

A Nightmare on Elm Street — Wes Craven directed the film that made Freddy Krueger a household name and had teen-agers too scared to sleep. As any-one on Elm Street knows all too well, if you die in you're dreams, you never wake up! The 1984 film stars Heather Langenkamp and Johnny Depp. Rated R — 92

This 1970 frightening favorite details the events that a family encounters after moving into the scariest house on the block. Although the special effects are dated, the film is credited with defining a modern-day picture of a quintessential haunted house. It stars James Brolin and Margot Kidder and is based on the book by Jay Anson. Rated R — 118 minutes.

🖿 Bram Stoker's Dracula —

Wouldn't it be great if we went through life without any problems?

Well, that's not the way things are. We all struggle. But there is a

Gary Oldman and Winona Ryder star in this gothic romance by Francis Ford Coppola, For a new look at the Count himself, rent this 1992 remake of a classic.

this 1992 remanders.
Rated R — 130 minutes.
Roris — Boris Karloff stars in the original 1931 version of the film. Dr. Frankenstein creates a human monster who becomes dangerous and uncontrollable by his maker. Not

Rated — 111 minutes. ■ Freaks — Tod Browning's cult classic horror film features actual sideshow freaks. The 1932 film of prejudice and deception depicts the frightening pos-sibilities when a beautiful circus performer betrays the "freaks" who have accepted her as one of their own. Not Rated - 66 min-

Halloween -- John Carpen ter directed this thriller about Michael Myers, a young murder-er who escapes to kill again on Halloween. This 1978 horror flick stars Jamie Lee Curtis and is known as the baby sitter's guide to safety on Halloween night. Rated R — 91 minutes.

The commence of the second second



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Cross of Christ Lutheran Church 1100 Lone Pine Rd, Bloomfield Hills (248) 646-5886 Worship Hours:

5:00 PM Saturday Sunday 8, Sunday 8, Adult Bible Study Sunday School Adult Education: 8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM dy 10:00 AM 9:45 AM 6:15 PM

Tuesday Wednesday 7:00 PM 9:45 AM Sunday Tuesday Discipleship II 6:15 PM , Discipleship III — Wednesday 7:00 PM

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70 11

Walker from page A13

gers are designed to slip over human fingers — the better to scare you with

They are the legacy of a former neighbor's twisted sense of humor (more about her later) coupled rith my young son's ensuing phobiá about witches

While they tend to haunt me year round when I am cleaning (they turn up in the darndest olaces!), for some reason, they

really do a job on me during the month of October. So far this month, I have discovered them behind the piano under the bar, in the crayon box, in my kitchen catch-all drawer, and on the front porch along-side the floor woodwork.

Occasionally, I I catch our new kitten batting one about -

 apparently unfrightened by their warts and red pointy nails or their potential for wreaking havoc We came into witches' fingers

ownership several years ago after I succumbed to a whole lot of begging on my son's k part. At the time, he needed 10 black ones to accompany a creative costume he intended to wear to his kindergarten Halloween party

Since a shopper couldn't buy only black — or only 10 for that matter - I had to send away for a catalogue finger order that would, when it arrived, accommodate seven-and-a-half witches. But that's assuming that they have 10 fingers, like the rest of us.

The fingers arrived one dreary fall afternoon, wrapped securely in plastic and surrounded by enough padding to stuff a living room chair. We had a lot of fun, initially, taking them from their box and pretending a lot of really silly things which I won't go into

Have you ever had a neighbor whom you really wanted to, well ... oh, don't tempt me to write it!

The neighbor who forever changed my son's childhood who stood my maternal instincts on end -(and a mother at that!) who lived down the street from us and who thought it would be clever to dress up as a very effective witch and charm the neighborhood children as they went trick-or-treating.

Hunched, green and uglier than usual, she ensconced herself in front of a house that

was playing one of those screaming tapes. When my son - 2 at the time and extremely sensitive and I came naively along seeking candy, she jumped out at us waved her arms over his head and, in gen-eral, thoughtlessly cared the bejeebers out of him.

After that, my son began obsessively drawing witches. Soon, we had hundreds of witches (and some of them were quite good). There were witches to the right and witches to the left, witches flying forward and witches flying in threesomes, witches in profile and witches in silhouette. (I have, in my mothering, burned more witches than did the fools at Salem, I'm sure.)

There is a lesson here and that is this. You never know how some little innocent gesture on your part may significantly influence the life of another.

Someday, when my son is a famous cartoonist drawing witches for Disney movies — and once I have swallowed my anger might feel I owe my old neighbor a word of gratitude.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking about pitching those pesky witch fingers. Except for maybe one. When I offer her that word of gratitude, I'm going to use that one to make a really big point! Happy haunting!

Carolyn Walker is a free-lance columnist who lives in the city of

Senior Center, Trick or treat at The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge the center during lunch. Special prizes for costumes, a terrific Items should be from non-profit community groups or individu-

fun for all. Cost: \$2 donation.

the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346 or fax to 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the lowing Thursday's paper. All phone numbers below have 248

als announcing a community program or event. Type or print:

telephone number and any addi-tional information and mail to

area code unless otherwise noted.

Event, date and time, location

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

ROAST BEEF SUPPER 4:30 -7 p.m. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township, Call 628-4763 for carry-outs.

AUDITIONS-CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

7:30 p.m. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. Auditions for the play The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde. Witty comedy revolves around the most inge nious case of manufactured identity. To avoid social respon-sibility, Jack Worthing has invented an irresponsible younger brother named Earnest. When his friend Algernon decides to pose as Earnest in order to woo Jack's beautiful ward, they both soon learn the importance of being earnest. s scrambled mayhem is nep pered with Wilde barbs as fresh today as when he wrote them. Play dates are Jan. 8, 9, 14, 15 16, 21, 22 and 23. E-mail Cypde

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 HALLOWEEN LUNCH

Noon. Independence Township

pot@juno.com or call 625-8811 or 625-2511.



treat of the season and loads of Center is located 6000 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston.

TRICK OR TREAT TRAIL

6-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. Hart Community Center, Davisburg Road, Davis-burg. There will be several indoor stations where children can receive treats down a scary and spooky path. Trail provides a safe alternative to door to door trick or treating. Tickets for children twelve and under are available in advance at the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation office for \$3 or on the day of the event for \$3.50. For more information call 634-0412 or 634-3382.

BUMP IN THE NIGHT-JUNIOR

NATURALIST 7-9 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park. Certain animals are associated with fearful stories and old wives' tales. Animals do some unusual things and the noises critters make can give you "goose bumps". Ages 9-13 can meet some scary and notso-scary creatures face-to-face to learn the truth about each one. Cost: \$7 per youth, Registration required. Call 625-6473 for more information.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

7:30 p.m., Clarkston Barbershop Quartet Chapter is forming a Christmas Chorus to perform at various functions and locales during the holiday season in and

around Clarkston and are look ing for male volunteers. Song books will be supplied and participants do not have to know how to read music. We currently have one scheduled performance for the Independence Township Senior Center during mid December, and will have more performances scheduled as the season nears. Rehearsals will be at the United Methodist Church on Waldon Road. As a special feature, we will have a guest quartet perform for the participants on the 30th. For more information call 634-1577.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1 THE ART OF NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

2 p.m. Indian Springs Metropark. Are your photos "fuzzy"! Do your friends have red eyes? We can help! This class is for beginners. Learn about F-stops, film speeds, light ing and more. Nature topics will be stressed. Ages 15 and up. Free, Registration required, Call 625-7280 or 1-800-477-3192 for information.

TUESDAYS THROUGH NOV. 3

BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. New lapsit program designed for infants and tots. Twenty-to 30-minute 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 interaction with

mom or dad. Limited to 10 children; no siblings allowed in activity room during babytime. Babies (newborn-8 months)-6 p.m. Tots (9 months-15 months)p.m. For more information. call 625-2212.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 REMOVING THE MYSTERIES OF THE PROBATE COURT

1-3:30 p.m. Independence Town, ship Senior Center. Citizens ship Senior Center. Citizens
Alliance for the Probate Court of Oakland County, in cooperation with local senior citizens programs, will again sponsor a free. ,+, seminar. At the seminar, you will gain information and find to the answers to many issues such as wills, estates and guardianship, 💍 by experts in Probate Law (including Probate Court staff, attorneys, bank trust officers). For answers to questions about, these seminars, please call 858of offer

I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, 🙉 🔊 NOW CHANGE

10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Independence Township Senior Center. 3 Be one of the first to experience 5 the grand re-opening of Detroit's "Jewel", the Gem Theatre.
Everyone is talking about this 15cm hit musical comedy that is delightful, lively and funny. Everything you've secretly thought about dating, mating, marriage, husband, wives, kids and in-laws...but were afraid to admit. We'll stop for lunch on your own-before the shore admit. We'll stop for lunch on your own-before the show. Cost includes great seats and deluxe-motor coach transportation. \$42 per person residents. \$45 per person non-residents. To regis ter or for more information call 625-8231.



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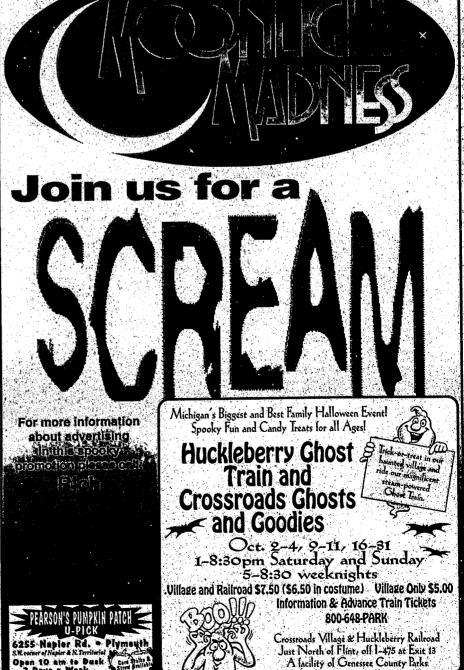
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Charter Township of Springfield

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NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SECOND READING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its regular meeting on Thursday, November 12, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following proposed Excavation and Extraction Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 70 EXCAVATION AND EXTRACTION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE REMOVAL OF TOPSOIL, SUBSOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, AND OTHER MATERIALS AND THE MOVING OF SOIL AND FILLING OF LAND.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS: ARTICLE I - DEFINITIONS

- Building Department means the Springfield Township Building
- Commercial Operations shall mean any use of land in connection with or for the purchase, sale, barter, or exchange of gravel, clay, sand, soil, earth, fill or similar materials.
- Earth Balancing means the moving, grading or leveling of earth or rock
- Ground Water means any water found under the surface of the earth.
- Person means any individual, partnership, corporation or association.

 Processing shall mean an alteration in any manner of gravel, clay, sand, earth, fill or similar materials.
- Residential property means property used for residential purpose
- Soil Excavation and/or Mining means the excavation or removal of any kind or nature from, a site of gravel; clay, sand, soil or other similar
- Suitable Fill Material or Fill means clean, natural earth materials (compatible), containing no more than 5 percent broken concrete, (by volume), with no single piece larger than six inches in diameter. Except for the broken concrete, the fill shall be free of foreign matter such as brick, crockery and other inert solid wastes as well as other refuse or rubbish. All fill material shall be free of chemical contamination.
- Surface Waters means water occurring generally on the surface of the
- Township Board or "Board" shall the Township Board of the Charter
- Township shall mean the Charter Township of Springfield, Oakland

ARTICLE II-PERMITS, PROCEDURE

- Permit required. From and after the effective date of this ordinance no person shall operate a soil excavation site, or perform earth balancing operations on any property in the Charter Township of Springfield except in accordance with a permit issued by the Township Board pursuant to the authority of this ordinance. No permit shall be required for
- Excavations for the construction of buildings and structures for which a building permit has been issued;
- which a building permit has been issued;
 For the moving, grading or leveling of earth or rock materials by a property owner solely upon his residential property as required for home construction for improvement, landscaping. Iawn maintenance, or gardening. Whether or not a permit is required for any activity described in this subsection, any fill should be placed, so it will not exceed a minimum slope ratio of 4 feet horizontal to 1 foot vertical from any adjacent property owner and not block any natural, drainage course;

 For the filling of land was purposed.
- for the filling of land for purposes of construction or land balancing where the land is low (but is not considered a wetland pursuant to applicable law) and in need of fill so long as the fill does not contain any refuse, is not a commercial operation and not more than 1000 cubic yards of fill are deposited in any calendar year; provided further that in no event shall a permit under this arrivage has required for years; an executive of a required for years; ordinance be required for repair or construction of a private
- For the removal of soil when no more than 1000 cubic yards are removed in any calendar year;
- Excavations or land balancing in connection with development of property pursuant to a site plan or subdivision plan previously approved by the Township:
- Excavations or land balancing in connection with the installation or repair of a septic system for which any required permit has been secured from the Oakland County Health Division;
- Authority of Planning Coordinator The Planning Coordinator shall receive applications, and make recommendations regarding issuance of ermits, and do all other acts authorized herein.
- permus, and an other acts authorized herem.

 Review by Planning Coordinator Before granting a new permit under this Ordinance, the Planning Coordinator shall forthwith refer the application to the Township Engineer and any other Township consultants as deemed necessary for findings and recommendations. Following receipt of any requested consultant reviews, the Planning Coordinator shall make findings and shall issue a written report to the Township Board. Township Board.
- Granting of Permits After receiving the report of the Planning Coordinator, the Township Board may issue a permit to expire on April 15 of the following year, which is renewable annually by the Board. The Board shall authorize the issuance of a permit only if it finds that:
 - a) There has been compliance with all the requirements and standards of this ordinance, and the other applicable Township ordinances, standards and regulations;
 - The proposed operation will not create an unreasonable hazard, annoyance or inconvenience to the owners or occupants of nearby
- Conditions. The Board may attach such conditions to the granting of the permit as it finds necessary to insure that the intent and purpose of this ordinance is fulfilled. Any such conditions imposed shall meet the requirements found in the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance. Any violation of a condition(s) included in the permit shall be construed as a violation of this ordinance and shall be grounds for resolving the normal. revoking the permit,
- Administrative Review. Where a permit is required due to the volume of cubic yards to be disturbed yet a minimum impact is apparent, an administrative review performed by the Planning Coordinator will be allowed to prevent unnecessary and costly information from being submitted. A minimum administrative review fee, as established by resolution of the Township Board, will be charged to the applicant.

ARTICLE III - APPLICATIONS

An applicant for a permit shall pay such fees and/or costs as are required by resolution of the Board and shall submit to the Board an application containing the following information except an applicant for a permit for earth falancing by a property owner solely upon his property need only comply with Subsections 1, 2, 3, 9, 10 and 13 of this Section.

- 1. A legal description of the premises wherein the operations are
- Names and addresses of all parties having an interest in said premises setting forth their legal interest. Proof of legal interest shall be provided. Any person with any ownership interest in the property, when differing from the applicant, must also sign the application as a co-applicant to insure their responsibility for activity upon their
- 3. Topographical survey map at a sale of 1 inch to 100 feet or 1 inch to 500 feet as may be required by the Board showing existing and proposed final grades on a two foot contour interval. Grades shall be prepared and sealed by a civil engineer registered as a professional map shall surveyor in the State of Michigan or land surveyor registered with a 100 feet minimum grid which is consecutively numbered The applicant a serveyor in the State of Michigan.

 The required topographical map shall be complemented with a 100 feet minimum grid which is consecutively numbered The applicant at excavation and restoration. If it is deemed by the Board that a 100 feet minimum grid which is consecutively numbered The applicant at excavation and restoration. If it is deemed by the Board that a 100 feet grid is unnecessary, the requirements may use the same topographical grids unnecessary the reapplying on a yearly besis to continue amon going excayation projects the applicant may use the same topographical topographical aftreys to be submitted at the discretion of the Board Unless the final proposed grades and site suss charges, the applicant need only submit one (1) final grading plan for the duration of the Board Unless the final proposed grades and site suss charges, the applicant need only submit one (1) final grading plan for the duration of the Board Unless the final proposed grades and site sus charges, the applicant need only submit one (1) final grading plan for the duration of the Board the State of Michigan of land surveyor registered at a project innal surveyor with a submitted at the submitted of a surveyor with the state of Michigan by the second planes of the cubic year of minimal surveyor with the submitted at the submitted of Topographical survey map at a sale of 1 inch to 100 feet or 1 inch to 50

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- If the grid as specified in Subsection 3 is required, the contractor shall identify all activities by the grid numbers shown on the plans.
- Details of similar operations carried on by the applicant, if any. The type and daily number of vahicles to be used in the proposed
- Identification of access roads, on-site roads, grades for proper drainage and any special draining devices, if necessary, fencing, any structures on site existing or proposed, existing and proposed utilities, and an explanation of any on-site testing or other survey data, including soil surveys, water tables and subsurface characteristics.
- A statement which specifies in detail the proposed use of the land after the excavation or filling. The final grades presented shall be consistent with the purposes for use of the property after completion of operation.
- Man the purposes for the Man the property areas compaction of operation.

 10. A specific acknowledgment that the applicant and property owners have granted a license to Township officials and employees to enter onto the licensed property for the purpose of inspections and to bring the property into compliance with the provisions of the ordinance, if
- Proposed days and hours of operation.
- Copies of any required permits from any other governmental agency.

uch other information and material as the Board may require, ARTICLE IV - BONDS AND INSURANCE

- ICLE IV BONDS AND INSURANCE

 Bonds The applicant shall post a surety in the form of cash or an irrevokable letter of credit in form satisfactory to the Board naming the Township as the Beneficiary thereof in an amount determined by the Board to be reasonably necessary to insure compliance hereunder. In no case will the sum of the surety be less than \$5,000 for each acre or fraction thereof of land to be covered by the permit. The surety shall guarantee compliance with this Ordinance, the permit requirements and conditions, and that the operation will be carried out according to the approved plans and specifications. Upon failure to a licensee to fulfill any of the conditions of the permit, the Township may use the proceeds of the surety to go upon the licensee's promises and perform any acts necessary to produce compliance. By filing an application every applicant shall be deemed to have granted a license to Township officials and employees to enter onto the licenseed property for the purpose of inspections and bringing such property into compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. purpose of inspections and brin the provisions of this ordinance
 - the provisions of this ordinance.

 In fixing the amount of such surety, the Board shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed operation, current prevailing costs of rehabilitating the premises, and other conditions and factors as might be relevant. The applicant shall notify the financial institution and provide proof thereof that the Township be notified in the event of any lapse in the effectiveness of the bond. For each acre restored and reclaimed in accordance herewith, or otherwise, a bond may be proportionately reduced as determined by the Board.
- a one may be proportionately reduced as determined by the Board, Insurance . The applicant shall secure and file with the Township Clerk certificates of insurance, insuring the applicant, his employees and/or agents or representatives, and the Township for general comprehensive liability (including automobiles liability) in an amount of at least \$100,000,00 per person and \$300,000.00 per occurrence. The certifications or renewals thereof shall provide that the Township shall be notified upon discontinuance or alteration of any such insurance coverage for any reason.

ARTICLE V - PERFORMANCE STANDARDS:

- Soil excavation or removal, and filling of land requiring a permit as designated under this ordinance is permitted within the Township provided the following standards are met:
 - Environmental Performance Standards. All standards found in Article XVII of the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance, as that ordinance may be amended from time to time.
 - Hours of Operation Hours of operation shall be 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. unless otherwise specified by the Board. No operation shall be permitted on Sundays and Legal Holidays. In emergency situations, this time period may be modified by the Township Supervisor provided such emergency order shall not be effective for ore than 72 hours.
- more than 72 hours.

 Drainage Natural drainage shall not be blocked or diverted in such manner as to cause the natural water flow to back up onto adjacent property, or to flow in a different course upon leaving the property upon which the blocking or diversion occurs, unless an application is made and approved by the Township pursuant to plans which provide for a drainage flow which will not be detrimental to surrounding properties.
- Mud. Dirt. Clay on Public Roads The permit holder shall take, whatever steps are necessary to prevent any motor vehicle from carrying onto any public right-of-way any mud, dirt, clay or refuse. If mud, dirt, clay or refuse is carried or tracked onto a public right-of-way, the permit holder shall clean the right-of-way when and soften as is necessary. In any case, a permit holder shall not leave any such debris, on a public right-of-way after the end of any working day. It notified during a working day by the Township that cleaning is required, it shall be accomplished within one (1) hour, weather permitting of the giving of such notice.
- weather permitting of the giving of such notice.

 e) Flagman The Board may, in its discretion, require one or more flagmen to assist in traffic control where the traffic generated by a soil excavation operation may have an adverse impact on public roads, and/or as may be required by the Road Commission for Oakland County or the Michigan Department of Transportation.

 ARTICLE VI REQUIREMENTS, SOIL EXCAVATION AND REMOVAL:

- Setbacks No cut or excavation shall be closer that one hundred (100) feet from the nearest street, highway or alley-of-way line, nor from the nearest perimeter property line; provided, however, that the Board may prescribe greater setbacks if it determines it necessary in order to give sub-lateral support to surrounding property; provided further that the Board may prescribe lesser setbacks near a property line if it is determined that sub-lateral support to surrounding property is not
- necessary.

 Standing Water : No soil, sand, gravel or other similar material shall be removed in such a manner as to cause water to stand or accumulate, if such removal would create an unreasonably dangerous or hazardous situation or a menace to the publichealth or safety. The premises shall at all times be graded so that surface water drainage is not interfered with. Where removal or grading operations result in a body of water forming, the permit holder shall erect 'KEEP OUT' DANGER' signs on the required fence around the excavation not more than 200 feet apart, or as otherwise required by the Board.
- Fence or some other suitable substitute as shall be approved by the Board, not to exceed 6 feet in height, may be required to enclose the excavation if it results in a place of danger or menace to the public health or safety, and to prevent access by unauthorized persons.
- Roads All roads used for ingress or egress located within 400 feet of occupied residences shall be kept dust free by oiling or chemical treatment (where and as permitted by law) or by hard topping with cement or bituminous substance.
- Topsoil Replacement Whenever topsoil exists, suitable for growing 100301 - Replacement whenever to be the state of the time the operations begin, a sufficient quantity of the existing topsoil shall be stockpiled on said site so that the entire sits, when stripping or removal operations are completed, may be recovered with a minimum of 4 inches of topsoil. The replacement of such topsoil shall be made immediately following the termination of the stripping or removal operation. In the event that such stripping or removal operations continue over a period of time greater than 30 days, the operation shall replace the stored topsoil. war the stripped area as he progresses. The replacement of the topsoil hall be in a manner suitable for growing turf or other vegetation.
- Processing Processing of minerals mined from any property shall be permitted only in an E-1 Extractive Industrial Zoned District, purguant to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance, as that ordinance may be amended from time-to-time.
- pursuant to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance, as that ordinance may be amended from time to time.

 The slopes of the banks of any excavation shall not exceed a minimum ratio of 4 feet hofizontal to 1 foot vertical except in the inimidilities area of excavation and this area shall be paralleled by approved construction fencing as required in Subsection 3. In addition, where populed water results from the operation, the slope must be instituted and extended into the water to a depth of up to 5 feet.

 Vertication unificient to prevent ecosion shall be planted on all finished places. Busined grades shall not exceed a minimum ratio of 4 feet horizontal to 1 footwartical.

 Solidar standontal Approved temporary and beinganent soil erosion control measured challebe placed and maintainfully protect all drain about the challebe placed and maintainfully protect all drain about the challebe placed and maintainfully protect all drain all the Norman thanks and adjacent properties from soil erosion indication.

 9 Planting Norman than tent (10) acres (excluding any land used for proceeding, withing and adjacent properties from soil erosion and adjacent properties may require that soil crowning to the complete door for planting the soil crowning to the complete door for planting the soil crowning to the complete door for planting the complete door fo

 - All creat which can call contributed on a carry with a large passe with the created proportion that the carry with his in consists a web the plan or opposed by the Board of the fine the
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- Planning Coordinator may refund or reduce the bond pro rata.
- Planning Coordinator may refund or reduce the bond pro rata.

 b) In the event that the restoration does not comply with the approved plan or, in the event said restoration is not complete within 60 days after expiration of all permits issued pursuant to this ordinance, the Township may utilize the bond proceeds for five (5) years after or completion expiration of permits to restore the site and affected areas to comply with the approved plan and perform whatever work needs to be done to avoid harmful movement of gases or contamination to the ground or surface water and/or environment. Should the cost of said restoration (including any engineering fees and/or attorney fees indurred by the Township exceed the amount of the bond, the permittee shall pay the Township has a submission by the Township of an invoice to permittee shall be a lien against the property described in the permit, which lien may be enforced by the Township in the same manner as provided by law for the foreclosure of mortgages, or by adding the sum to the next township tax roll, to be collected in the same manner as provided by law for the collection of taxes.

 c) An individual as may be appointed by the Township board shall conduct inscatching and shall active the average and adding the sum to the next township the Township board shall conduct inscatching and shall active the average and shall active the average and the same than a sum of the collection of taxes.
- An individual as may be appointed by the Township board shall conduct inspections and shall notify the owner and/or operator by regular mail of any portions of the site deemed abandoned and/or ready for restoration. Upon receipt of such notification, the owner and/or operator shall have said areas restored within 30 days or within such additional time as may be allowed by the Board.
- d) Inspections of the property shall be conducted by such persons as may be appointed by the Township Board on a periodic basis as atated in the permit, but no later than following the completion of activity of each phase of the property.
- In the event that all restoration is not complete within sixty (60) days after expiration of all permits issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the Township may at its option, record a notice to that effect as prepared by the Township attorney at the office of the Oakland County Register of Deeds.

article viii - enforcement and variances

- The Township, Supervisor and his/her representatives, and any Township Enforcement Officers; shall have the authority to issue Appearance Tickets and/or Civil Infraction Notices for a violation hereof pursuant to Act 175 of Public Acts of 1927, as amended, of the State of Michigan. By accepting a permit issued under this Ordinance, and/or the Township Zoning Ordinance, the owner and/or operator of any operation shall be presumed to have consent to regular and routine inspections of the property. Said consent shall be authority to go on any property under permit for purposes of any inspection.

 The Township Roard shall have the right to grait variances from the
- The Township Board shall have the right to grain variances from the literal application from the provisions of this Ordinance; if the applicant demonstrates that an unreasonable hardship (including financial hardships) would result from such application.
- ARTICLE IX VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES 1. Presumption of Civil Infraction
- Presumption of the Springfield Township's Excavation and Extraction Ordinance shall be deemed to be a municipal civil infraction. 2. Violation and Penalties
- The following civil fines shall apply in the event of a determination of responsibility for a municipal civil infraction, unless a different fine is specified in connection with a particular ordinance provision:
- is specified in connection with a particular dynamics provided in the first offense. The civil fine for a first offense violation shall be in an amount of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00), plus cost and other sanctions, for each offense.

 First Repeat of Offense: The civil fine for any offense which is a first repeat offense shall be in an amount of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00), plus cost and other sanctions, for each
- Second (or any subsequent) Repeat of Offense. The civil fine for
- any offense which is a second or subsequent repeat offense shall be in an amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), plus cost and other sanctions, for each offense: b) In addition to ordering the defendant determined to be responsible for a municipal civil infraction to pay a civil fine, costs, damages and expenses, the Judge or Magistrate shall be authorized to issue any judgment, writ or order necessary to enforce, or enjoin violation of
- this ordinance. Each act of violation and each day upon which any such violation shall occur, shall constitute a separate offense.
- d) In addition to any remedies provided for in this ordinance, any
- equitable or other remedies available may be sought. e) The Judge or Magistrate shall also be authorized to impose costs.
- damages and expenses as provided by law. damages and expenses as provided by law.

 1) A default in the payment of a civil fine, costs, damages or expenses ordered under Subsection A or B or an installment of the fine, costs, damages or expenses as allowed by the court, may be collected by the Township of Springfield by a means authorized for the enforcement of a judgment under Chapters 40 or 60 of the Revised Judicature Act, MCL 600.101, et. seq., MSA 27A.101, et. seq., as avended.
- g) Failure to Comply With Judgment of Order, If a defendant fails to comply with an order or judgment issued pursuant to this section within the time prescribed by the curt, the court may proceed under
- h) Failure to Appear in Court. A defendant who fails to answer a citation or notice to appear in court for a violation of this ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), plus costs and/or imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days.

Civil Contempt

- a) If a defendant defaults in the payment of a civil fine, costs, damages, expenses, or installment as ordered by the district court, upon motion of the Township of Springfield or upon its own motion, the court may require the defendant to show cause why the defendant should not be held in civil contempt and may issue a summons, order to show cause, or bench warrant of arrest for the defendant's
- b) If a corporation or an association is ordered to pay a civil fine, costs, damages, or expenses, the individuals authorized to make disbursements shall pay the fine, costs, damages or expenses, and their failure to do so shall be civil contempt unless they make the showing required in this subsection.
- Unless the defendant shows that the default was not attributable to an intentional refusal to obey the order of the court or to a failure on his or her part to make a good faith effort to obtain the funds required for payment, the court shall find that the default constitutes a civil contempt and may order the defendant committed a civil c until all or a specified part of the amount due is paid.
- d). If it appears that the default in the payment of a civil fine, costs, damages of expenses does not constitute civil contempt, the court may enter an order allowing the defendant additional time for payment, reducing the amount of payment or of each installment or revoking the fine, costs, damages or expenses, e) The term of imprisonment on civil contempt for nonpayment of a
- civil fine, costs, damages or expenses shall be specified in the order of commitment and shall not exceed one day for each Thirty Dollars. (\$30.00) due. A person committed for nonpayment of a civil fine, costs, damages or expenses shall be given credit toward payment for each day of imprisonment and each day of detention in default of recognizance before judgment at the rate of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00)
- A defendant committed to imprisonment for civil contempt for nonpayment of a civil fine, costs, damages or expenses shall not be discharged from custody until one of the following occurs: (i) Defendant is credited with an amount due pursuant to
 - Subsection I (5) (ii) The amount due is collected through executive of process or
 - otherwise. (iii) The amount due is satisfied pursuant to a combination of
- Subdivision 1 (6) (a) and (b). g) The civil contempt shall be purged upon discharge of the defendant pursuant to subsection 1 (6).

ARTICLE X-REPEAL All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. *

ARTICLE XI - SEVERABILITY This Ordinance and the various parts, articles and clauses thereof are hereby

declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, it is hereby provided the remainder of adjudged unconstitutional or myanu, A. the Ordinanca shall not be affected thereby. 1, 100

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- the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

 Appropries Will EFFECTIVE DATE

 This Ordinance shall become effective seven days after publication of adoptions as

 Nonnoeth Structuring GIVEN that the proposed ordinance and related domeonic may be aramined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broddwy, Day ibury, Michigan during regular business hours. Written commence in my be submitted to the Springfield Township Olerk, P.O. Box 1088 Dividually, Michigan 4850 until the time of the SECOND READING. The Decrease of the SECOND READING. The Decrease of the SECOND READING. The Clerk Glorical Clerk (Office at least two (2) business days in advance.

 NANCY STROLE Clerk.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

day. The sun was shining and the gusty wind was playfully tossing the multicolored leaves into the sky. While some couples were enjoying a mid-day walk, others were taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to get some much needed yard work done.

Most of that beautiful Saturday I had spent in the house cleaning and sorting through miscellaneous belongings, trying to decide what would stay and what would go. It was time to get the house ready to sell. After 12 years of calling this house Thome," it was time to tidy it up, wash windows and shine her up for her big debut.

From one room to the next I moved, trying to view the rooms as if I had never seen them before. I tried to determine what looked fine and what should be packed into boxes and put out of sight. After having my kids clean their rooms, I inspected and recleaned them myself. With garbage bag in hand I moved from one-room to the next, picking up pieces of broken toys magazines that didn't quite fit in the magazine rack, notes that had come home from school and found a permanent spot on the kitchen counter. With great satisfaction, I slowly filled the garbage bag with the little pieces of life that could be discarded.

After each task, I placed a check mark on my list — a list which had been prepared months earlier. At the top it said "Things to do before Selling " Many of the items had been checked off during the

line, but now, the day before the "For Sale" sign was to go up, a few remained. "Wash windows, wash kitchen ceiling, polish

voodwork..." Most of the items left on the list were things that should be done on a regular basis, but, due to a hectic schedule and a lack of interest, things that rarely seem important enough to command my attention.

As I moved from room to room, vacuuming, washing, dusting, polishing, I thought of the process as a necessary chore. I couldn't think of selling the house until it was clean and, after all, selling the house was an important part of moving into our new home. The excitement of building a new house had been practically all I had thought of

Realizing that the day was passing quickly and the heautiful weather which had been commonplace during the past months would quickly become as rare as an Indian head coin made me check my list again. Surely there was something on the list that could be done outside. Indeed there was, toward the bottom stood the words "Paint playhouse." After check-ing the collection of half-full paint cans in the basement and locating the two with the right colors, I ventured into the backyard, paint brush in hand.

The playhouse looked sad. It had been built as a second birthday present for my now 13-yearold son. I can remember the weekend we bought the kit and brought it home. He was so

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ROCHELLE SMITH

excited. Although he had been told that Daddy was much too busy that weekend to build the playhouse, my son still envi-sioned the picture of the play-house on the front of the "Handy Hut" box popping out, ready to

The disappointment on his face was more than I could stand. I decided to build the playhouse myself. After all, it was a kit. How hard could it be? I worked on that playhouse the entire weekend and late into the night on both Saturday and Sunday. When my son awoke on Monday morning, his playhouse was done, except for the shingles. which my husband put on the next weekend.

The colors of the playhouse matched the colors on our home. It had little shutters that swung

open and I installed a real telephone (which had been a free promotional gift). We built a flower bed on one side of the house which contained a little bush like the larger bushes around our home and a sandbox on the other side with a little bench, just the right size for a 2

As I sat there, on that warm autumn day painting the little house, I could practically hear that toddler's voice as I remembered the first time I had pain ed it. "When can I play in it? Is it almost done?" The excitement and anticipation of the little boy eagerly awaiting his own little house seemed to still be blowing in the breeze

As I painted the brown trim next to the windows, I could see the pretend tea parties at the little table and chairs that once sat in the house where roller blades and skate boards now stand. As I dug the weeds out of the sandbox and poured in the new bag of sand, I remembered the minia-ture construction zone my boys had made with their little trucks and sand sifting tools. I rememhered the days when I came home to find all the neighbor kids playing in our backyard, even though my kids weren't

MAS I sat there, on that warm autumn day painting the little house, I could practically hear that toddler's voice as I remembered the first time I had painted it. "When can I play in it? is it almost done?" The excitement and anticipation of the little boy eagerly awaiting his own little house seemed to still be blowing in the breeze.

home. Those days and those chil- located the telephone under a dren have been gone for years, pile of old Frisbees and dren have been gone for years. Most of the kids who once played in the little playhouse with my boys have moved on to other neighborhoods.

The days of tea parties and sandbox cities are gone. They've been replaced with paintball wars and lazer tag. The little playhouse has turned into a spot to keep water guns and half-deflated footballs. The cute little swinging shutters were used to build a skate board ramp and I

boomerangs.

The little playhouse looks rice again with its new coat of paint and clean sandbox, but painting it was one of the toughest jobs on my list, Some little pieces of life are hard to discard even though they have really been gone for

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, is a free-lance colifmnist.

Charter Township of Springfield NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SECOND READING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charte Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its regular meeting on Thursday, November 12, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to conside the following:

Requesting by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001, to rezone 41 acres from RC (Resource Conservation) to PUD (Planned Unit

The purpose of the requested rezoning is to construct a water park proposed to consist of a wave pool, wading pool, endless river tubing ride; water slides, bath house, office and concession building, associated structures, and parking for 540 vehicles.

The property proposed for rezoning to PUD is located within Indian Springs Metropark, which is located south of Big Lake Rd., west of Andersonville Rd., east of Hillsboro Rd. and north of White Lake Rd. P.I. 07-34-300-017.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that information related to the rezoning request may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular business hours, Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township clerk, P.O. Bot 1038, Davisburg, Michigan 48350 until the time of the SECOND READING. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance. NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: October 29, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEMPORARY POLLING PLACE LOCATION CHANGE General Election County of Oakland, State of Michigan Tuesday, November, 8, 1998 The Polls will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. Place/Address
Sashabaw Middle School (Cafeteria)
5565 Pine Knob Lana
(Previously North Sashabaw Elementary) Sashabaw Middle School (Cafeteria) 5555 Pine Kriob Lane (Previously North Sashabaw Elementary) ********** Clarkston Middle School (Cafeteria) 6300 Church Street (Previously Clarkston Elementary) Clarkston Middle School (Cafeteria) (Previously Clarkston Elementary)

This ballot presented as a public service through CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE STATE PROPOSALS STATE PROPOSALS NON-PARTISAN BALLOT JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK PROPOSALC PROPOSALA ... A PROPOSAL C
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE
BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL
NATURAL RESOURCES
PROTECTION PROGRAMS
The proposal would:
1) Authorize the State of Michiganto-borrow a sum not to succeed \$675
million dokars to finance,
environmental and natural resources
protection programs that would
clean up and redevelop
contaminated sites, protect and
improve yeafer quality, prevent
polition; abate lead contamination
reclaim and revitalize community A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO JUDICIAL NOVEMBER 3, 1998 "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN INDEPENDENCE CHARTER TOWNSHIP MATTHEW R. ABEL SUSAN D. BORMAN MICHAEL F. CAVANAGH PRECINCT 00 MAURA DENISE CORRIGAN JERRY JAY KAUFMAN PARTISAN SECTION

STRAIGHT TICKET. Vote the party of your choice. Nothing further need be done in the partisan section.

SPLITTICKET: Vote for the individual candidates of your choice in sach office.

MIXED TICKET: Vote for the individual candidates of your choice in sach office.

The NON-PARTISAN and PROPOSAL SECTIONS of the ballot mixed be voted separately. Be certain to check the reverse side of the ballot, written in the sach of the first of the complete the arrow. This must be done even if you can a straight party vote. On not cast a written you to a candidate whose name is already printed or the ballot of the differ. DAVID H. RAAFLAUB PROPOSAL B INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS CLIFFORD W. TAYLOR Justice of the Subreme Court PARTISAN BALLOT PARTISAN BALLOT YES 🖛 IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE Allow a Michigan resident or fain out-of-state relatives of NO ← STATE BOARDS VOTE A STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET LEGISLATIVE LOCAL PROPOSAL MARTIN M. DOCTOROFF POLICE MILLAGE RENEWAL MAT J. DUNASKISS hall the Charter Township of DEE COOK DAVE PORTEOUS HILDA GAGI MARK R. CARNEY STATE BOARDS PARTISAN BALLOY NO RONALD J. AME ERIC BO STEVEN KAPLAN ALIXANDRA PABLITA SUMMIT COUNTY SSIE F. DALIAN
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Family Court forum is Nov. 5

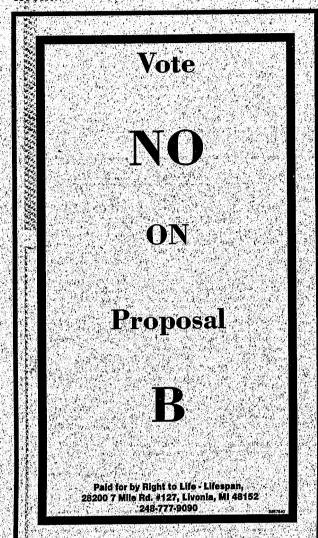
"The Family Court One Year Later: Success or Failure," will be the topic of an Oakland County Bar Association seminar on Thurs-day, Nov. 5. It will explore operations of one of Michigan's most far reaching court reforms.

The session will run from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Cakland Bar Center, 1760 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Pre-registration at \$50 for members is recommended. Prices are \$55 at the door and \$70 and \$75 for non-members.

Speakers will include Chief Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick; family division Judge Joan Young; Joseph Salamone, Oakland County Friend of the Court; and Robert L. Ingham, family division adminis-

They will discuss specific recommendations from several sources, including the annual bench/bar conference and individuals.

For registration information, contact Donna McComas at (248)



"It's harder but we have been successful in outsourcing some of our females out of county,"

she said, The Oakland County Jail cur-rently houses 225 female inmates. That number includes 24 in the work release program, 185 housed in the jail and the

remaining 16 outsourced to facilities in other counties.

Once prisoners, both male and female, have been transferred to another county; they generally finish their sentence at that location. Upon their release, Oakland County incurs the cost of proyiding the inmate a bus ticket back to the county.

ticket back to the county.

Agreeing to play host to felons from larger county jails can be financially lucrative for the smaller county facilities, Russell said. For example, Allegan County currently has 20 inmates from Oakland County and collects \$35 per day for each prisoner.

prisoner. "Overall, it costs us \$73 a day to house each prisoner here, and of course Allegan's costs would day, he be more than \$35 per day, but prison they want to give us a competitive rate," Russell said. "We also take on

the costs involved in transporting the prisoners to the outsource site.

oners to the outsource site.

Picking up the tab for the confinement and transportation of felons who might otherwise be released early due to crowding is just another option the Sheriff's Department has in housing its growing prison resulption. prison population.

In addition to the main jail, the county has three different facilities at Brown Road that serve as satellite locations for housing prisoners A minimum security boot camp houses 60 inmates, a Trustee Camp houses 150 and the Frank Greenan medium security facility has a capacity of

"All of our satellite sites are at capacity right now," Russell said, "And every day there is movement involving the inmates as they go back and forth between our jail and those facilities."

Other efforts aimed at accommodating the jail's growing population include the 1989 opening of a 488-bed addition to the

main prison facility.
"That probably, for a year, relieved the overcrowding problem, but things soon went back to beyond capacity numbers.

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Full house: The Oakland County Jail, which housed 1,804 inmates as of Mon! day, has been experiencing a swift rise in its population. The jail has a 1,816prisoner capacity, a number that includes both men and women.



■ 'We have always outsourced to this point, but that is not to say that it (early release) couldn't happen here next month. At times it gets very competitive with the other county jails to find places to outsource our inmates, too.'

Ann Russell Corrections administrator

Current plans which call for the medical examiner moving from the administration building in January will mean some addi-tional space for housing inmates, but the total number of new cells will be less than

two dozen.
The plan calls for the Sheriff's adminis trative offices to be moved into the vacated medical examiner offices. Then the old administration offices will be converted to an observation unit with 20 additional

cells and a direct observation unit for offi-

Those showing bizarre behavior or suicidal tendencies will be housed in these cells," Russell said. "We don't have enough cells to accommodate these prisoners so having these cells will eliminate the need to have individual officers assigned to watch prisoners in a one-on-one basis."

The new observation unit is scheduled to open in July 1999.



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16124

Phone customers cautioned about scam

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Ameritech is aware of — but not overly concerned about — a scam that could prove expensive for businesses in Oakland County and elsewhere.

It's the "dial 9, 0 and #" scam under which businesses might unknowingly make one of their phone lines available to an unauthorized, outside caller who can charge long dis-

tance phone calls to the company,
The scam works like this: An outside caller phones somebody at a business, falsely identifying himself or herself as an Ameritech employee. The caller asks the person to press a series of digits — in this case 9, 0 and #

on their phone to test the line.
"We've had calls about this scam for about a year," said Ameritech spokeswoman Sara Snyder, "But most of those calls have been from media people, We haven't had a lot of complaints from customers. I think there

was a story about the scam on the Internet." Snyder said Ameritech had not received any complaints from any business that had actually been charged for unauthorized long distance phone calls.

A lawyer in Bloomfield Township, however er, called The Eccentric Newspapers to com-plain he had received a call from somebody who said they were running a check on his phone lines. Instead of dialing "9, 0 and #" as instructed, the lawyer, who asked not to be identified, said he called Ameritech.

Ameritech acknowledged the scam was possible, the lawyer said, and the company confirmed the possibility of unauthorized phone calls being billed to an unsuspecting business.

Snyder said Ameritech is currently unaware of this scam causing problems. But the potential is there, she said.

Consequently, Snyder had a note of cau-

TIPS TO AVOID TELEPHONE SCAMS

Ameritech has no way of determining the impact, if any, the "9, 0 and #" scam has had on customers in the metro area, according to spokeswoman Sara Snyder.

In March, however, Ameritech's Chicago office issued a news release acknowledging the scam and warning customers about the potential for trouble.

The release notes that Ameritech repre-

sentatives do not have to call customers to test a line because lines can be checked for trouble remotely.

Ameritech also issued some tips to business customers to better guard against this scam and others that con artists

■ Educate employees about "social engineering," that is somebody calling them at work posing as an employee or somebody familiar to the company. Often citing specific information about the company to establish false credibility, the caller asks the person to dial digits connecting them to an operator or outside line.

■ Instruct after-hours cleaning person-nel to guard against answering the phone. ■ Remember that phone company rep-resentatives will never ask you to provide

confidential personal identification num-

tion to customers, commercial or residential. "Ameritech will never say we are checking or monitoring lines and ask you to call," she said. "We have the most sophisticated equip-

ment available, and we do not need a cus-tomer to call us in order to run a check."

unusual number of unauthorized long dis-

If, however, a company discovers an

bers for any cards or phone services.

Ameritech representatives will never ask which features a customer has on his or her phone. Employees will already

Map out or chart phone usage during month or quarter. Once a company establishes a pattern of usage, unusual spikes, possibly indicating illegal usage, will be easier to identify.

■ Encourage employees to keep calling card numbers, access codes and pass-

words confidential. /
Limit phone access after hours.

■ Work with your voice mail provider to assure your system is secure.

Change any default passwords provided by telephone equipment manufac-

■ Exercise caution when returning pager or Caller ID numbers that aren't familiar. Some seemingly innocent numbers actually may be very high-priced international numbers set up to gouge callers. Examples are numbers that begin with area codes in the Caribbean such as 242, 246, 264, 268, 284, 345, 441, 473, 649, 664, 758, 767, 809, 868, 869 and 876.

tance phone calls on their bill, it still has recourse, Snyder said. "The company should contact its phone company and discuss the

problem and circumstances," she said. While most companies have their own policy for dealing with unhappy customers, Ameritech reviews each case on an individual basis, Snyder said.

OAKLAND DIGEST

Birmingham

The Birmingham Area Cablecasting Board has pulled the trigger on the formal franchise renewal process with MediaOne in'a move that it hopes will speed up a resolution of the longstanding negotiations.

Although the communities Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Franklin and Bingham Farms previously authorized the formal action if it was deemed necessary, attorneys want those communities to ratify the resolution passed last week by the board, said its chairman, Stephan Hall.--

MediaOne has until Dec. 1 resent a formal proposal. The Cablecasting Board has been in negotiations with the firm for more than a year.

Troy

Now more ways to buy at Sears

MaryEllen Dohrs made it her mission in life to remedy the dry white meat problem. And her mission has been accomplished.

Dohrs, a Troy resident, has invented a poultry roasting rack that turns the bird upside down (or rather right side up,) allowing juices from the backbone to cook into the meat. With the help of her neighbor, marketing director Guy Williams, Dohrs made a deal with Farmer Jack to carry her rack just in time for the holiday season.

Southfield

The Southfield school district will open the doors of each of its schools for the second annual alldistrict open house from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The event is designed to showcase the programs at each school and attract and keep students in the public school system. Each school will offer building tours, demonstrations, informational tables and performances.

Rochester

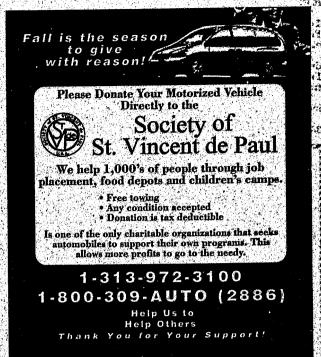
Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

An introduction to the Internet will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 at the Rochester Hills Public Library.

The 75-minute program will focus on programs and services available through the World Wide Web. It is especially designed for those who are new to the Internet. Advance registration isn't required for the program, but those with questions can call Sharon Campbell at (248) 650-7137. The library is at University Drive and Olde Towne, east of Main Street,



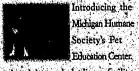




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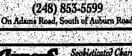
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Sports & Outdoors

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Cross country pairings, B2 Outdoor calendar, B3

Page 1, Section B

Wolves meet Dragons with playoffs on line

For the first time in at least several years, the Clarkston-Lake Orion prep football game has more meaning than just a heated rivalry, with playoff implications for both teams hinging on this season finale.

By Brad Kadrich bkedrich@ôe.homecomm.net

Ordinarily, Clarkston-Lake Orion is enough of a rivalry to make it exciting.

Throw in a shot at a league title and state prep football playoff implications, and suddenly the Game of the Year

takes on a whole new meaning. The Wolves and Dragons hook it up Friday in their annual season finale, and the game has more meaning than any in recent years. Lake Orion (7-1 overall, 3-1 Oakland Activities Association Division I) can claim at least a share of the OAA I title with a win, The Dragons also lead their Class AA region in playoff points. Win, and the Dragons

Clarkston, on the other hand, sits 6-2 overall, 2-2 in the league. It would take a string of upsets - Troy, Lake Orion and Rochester Adams would all have to lose - for the Wolves to garner a share of the league title. But a win - combined

with a loss by at least one other team ahead of them in the region - could get Clarkston into the playoffs, For their part, the teams are trying to

treat it like any other game, despite the

meaning. "It's (for) a league title, but we're approaching it the same (as any other game)." Lake Orion coach Chris Bell said. "Clarkston is a very good football team, and we know that."

In addition to all the league and play-

off implications, it's also the last game of their careers, unless they make the playoffs, for the seniors involved in the

"." It's not just Lake Orion," Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said, "It's the last game for the seniors. That's pretty emotional, whether you're playing Lake

The game itself should be an interesting contrast in styles. The Dragons employ a high-octane passing offense featuring senior quarterback Darren Tooley and wideout Adam Eldridge. Lake Orion also has a capable runner in Steve Seargeant, who has shown Rochester Adams and Troy Athens, among others, that he can help Lake Orion control the ball.

But the most impressive part of the Dragons' game might be their defense. Led by transfer student Tim Clouse and juniors like Zak Keasey and Matt Wohlgemuth, the Dragons have stifled just about everyone. They gave up

Please see FOOTBALL, B2

UP NEXT

What: Lake Orion at Clarkston. When: Friday at 7 p.m.

Last Week's Result: Lake Orion pounded Troy Athens while Clark-ston was beating Berkley.

What's at Stake: Lake Orion leads its playoff region in points and makes the playoffs by beating the Wolves. Clarkston can get in with a win over the Dragons, but will need some help. Lake Orion also clinches at least

a share of the Oakland Activities Association Division I title by winning Friday,

SOCODR SIMUNINDR

Wolves upend Adams for district title

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER dstickradt@oe.h

In the back of his mind, Clarkston soccer coach Dan Fitzgerald was all set to schedule a date for his team's post-season get-together where everyone on the Wovles' roster could hand in their uniforms. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that his team's 2-1 district final upset over Rochester Adams was the biggest in school history.

We've won a couple districts in the '90s, but never where we'were a heavy underdog. So, with that in mind, I'd have to say that this is probably the biggest

win in this program," offered Fitzgerald "Adams came in ranked very high in the state, they beat us earlier in the season; and we had a sub five-hundred record. This was a very big surprise.

Adams, ranked sixth in Division I, had recently captured its second straight Oakland Activities Association Division I title, while Clarkston had struggled to a fourth-place finish in the OAA Division II. But thanks to first-half goals from senior midfielder Tom Dews and senior forward Eric Klemm, and stellar defen-sive play from senior Russ Parrott and junior Mike Tharrett, the Wolves were

Please see SOCCER, B2

Athens tops Wolves in OT

BY BRAD KADRICH

For the first 32 minutes of Tuesday's Oakland Activities Association Division I basketball game, the Clarkston Wolves kept trying to hand a win to Troy

In the final four minutes, the Red Hawks graciously accepted it.

Athens, the division leader, outscored Clarkston 13-4 in an extra session, pulling away to a 39-30 overtime win on

the Wolves' home floor The Wolves, who led the defensive battle just twice, committed 26 turnovers and suffered through a poor shooting night that allowed the Red Hawks, who

weren't exactly burning up the nets, to "No offense to them, but we beat ourselves." Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said. "They beat us in overtime, but we

beat ourselves in the first 32 minutes. It looked like the Wolves would pick up the win despite the erratic play when senior guard Deana Kanipe nailed a short baseline jumper with 1:51 left in regulation to put Clarkston up 24-20. But Jessica Haney converted a threepoint play and Olsen drained a 3-pointer around a pair of free throws from Kanipe

Both teams missed last-second shots. and the Red Hawks then took over in overtime. Clarkston scored just two field: goals - one from freshman Kave Christie

with 2:31 left, the other a leaner in the lane from Kanipe with 22 seconds remaining

Meanwhile; Troy Athens used free throws to pull away. Sarah Moulik, Olsen and Chrissy Irwin each hit a pair, and Olsen added another with 2.8 seconds left to close out the scoring. 💠

"There was a tremendous momentum": shift," Lowney said. "I think we just wore

The Wolves played a tremendous defensive game, particularly on Athens's Julie Wartchow in the post. Wartchow finished with 15 points, but got nine of them from the free throw line and was never really an inside factor before foul-ing out in the fourth quarter. In fact, the Red Hawks hit just two

field goals in the entire first half - a 6-: pointer from Marisa Eubank with 1:05 left in the first quarter and another 3-pointer, from Janelle Olsen, 1:25 into the second quarter. The teams were tied, 8-8, at halftime.

Clarkston was led by junior Rachel Uchman, who scored 11 points, including all eight of the Wolves first-half points. She also grabbed 11 rebounds. Kanipe also scored 11 points, while Christie finished with six. Corinne McIntyre had seven rebounds.

The Wolves travel to Rochester Adams to play the Highlanders today (Thursday), then travel to West Bloomfield Tuesday. Game time both nights is 7

p.m.



Jolly Juniors: Clarkston's boys' cross country team, led by the junior running pack that includes (in no particular order) David Sage, Kevin Breen, Chris Weber, Matt Haver, Dan Burke, and Brent Quantz and baseball playerJohn Drallos has enjoyed a good deal of success this season:

Going the distance

Youngsters keep Wolves on their feet

When the 1996 crosscountry season started, Clarkston boys coach Mike Taylor quickly became excited about his freshman

"I knew there was some, talent coming out of ... "They are very focused (Sashabaw) ... Middle this year," said Taylor, "By School," recalled Taylor, "But some of these guys really surprised me that

The Wolves counted five ninth-graders amongst their top 10 runners that year — David Sage, Matt-Hayer, Keyin Breen, Chris Weber and Dan Burke — and all five of them carned

their yarsi-ty letters. "It's not very come njo y e d modest suc-cesa that season with top 10 fin-ishestat the county and regional. mon that a team is led by six juniors and a baseball playor.

Mike Taylor Clarkston coach

ersteinualifier in '96, 20 joined by Haver

By DANIEL STICKRADT meet at Brooklyn's Interfináls as a group, which also includes first-year runners Brett Quantz, a junior, and senior John Drallos, which have really helped make the Wolves lineup even formidable. more

any means it won't be easy (to qualify) because of the regional we're in. There are five or six really good teams at our regional."

Last year Clarkston, placed fourth at the Holly regional, missing the cut by about a dozen points. Although this particular

> defending s ta te cham p White Lake Lakeland, Milford, Brighton Lake Cen-tral and Lake Orion

and has often been referred to as "the regional from hell" — is simply loaded with standout teams and individuals, the Wovles are confident that they can make the cut.

Below are the top times recorded this season for each of the member's of Clarkston's boys cross-coun-

	$\{A_{ij},A_{ij}\}$			4.1
David Sage	J		5:47	
Matt Haver	J	r	l6:25.	(a_i)
Kevin Breen	J	100	6:45	
Dan Burke			6:47	
		7 To 1 To		
Brett Quant:			16:54	
Chris Weber			7:12	1
John Drallos	1 - S	r, I	8:10	

The top three teams, plus the top 10 individuals not on qualifying teams, qualify for the state finals on Nov. 7 in Brooklyn. An additional fourth team can also qualify if they place four runners inside the top 20 at the regional, but that has happened only twice in Michigan during the past decade, the last being the West Bloomfield, girls squad in 1991.

"The guys will all have to go out and run smart and competitive races," said Taylor. "We have a lot of teams to worry about. Every second and every place will count in this region, One point could make the difference because there will be some good teams going home empty-handed."

The Wolves know the feeling of disappointment after last year's shortcoming and are ready to make a strong showing at this

weekend's regional. "This will be the big test for us," said Sage, who has the fastest time of the group this year with a 15:47 clocking, "We all understand what's at stake."

Clarkston was considered one of the top teams in Oakland County heading into the season, and despite not cracking the state's top 10 list, the Wolves have really hounded the competition on this side of town.

Clarkston has already claimed a 5-0 dual meet

Please see JUNIORS, B2



Tied up: Clarkston's Rachel Uchman (left) hooks it up with Julie. Wartchow of Troy Athens during the Wolves' 39-30 loss to the Red Hawks Tuesday night.

Dragons pick up 3rd win by beating Knights

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER dstickradt@oe.homecomm.net

furacy Gawecki, couldn't remember the last time she ate here Wheaties, but her performance Tuesday night would defi-nitely be enough to get her an audition with General Mills.

Gawecki, a 5-foot-8 senior for-ward from Lake Orion, had her want from Lake — pouring in career-high 15 points with 14 rebounds four steals and three blocked shots — in leading the Dragons to an impressive 62-39 Oakland Activities Association Division II road win over Bloom-

field Hills Lahser.
All felt really good and relaxed out there and things came really easy for me tonight," said Gawecki. "I think the whole

there. We picked it up and pulled together.'

Lake Orion coach Eve Claar aid that this was Gawecki's

bas her really came out of her shell tonight," said Clear. "She is our hardest worker out there, and her work ethic is infectious to the rest of the team and the way we play. Tracy made a lot of things happen out there."

Gawecki created plenty of space in the paint for 6-foot senior Jennifer Johnson, who collected a game-high 25 points to go along with 12 rebounds. Senior guard Libby Nelson also had a fine floor game for the Dragons (3-12, 2-6) with four points and 10 assists.

"I think I had more success because I played against a bunch Gawecki. I think the whole of players that were close to my team had a lot of energy out size," said Gawecki. "I'm one of

and playing with Jennifer Johnson, they guard her pretty close. Tonight, they left me open, so I was able to kick it back out or I could take it in myself. And when they collapsed on me, it left Jennifer Johnson wide open and I dished it in to her."

The last time these two league rivals met, Lahser generated an uptempo offense and held on for a one-point victory over Lake Orion. But the Dragons slowed it down this time around, and the Knights had problems on the assult as they shot just 10-50 from the field.

"I think we play better with more of an uptempo style," said Lahser coach Chris Drogosch. "(Lake Orion) slowed it down we had a hard time penetrating against their man-toman.

forced the Knights into five first quarter turnovers ightharpoonup 16 for the game ightharpoonup and Lahser quickly found itself in a 16-8 deficit after the first quarter. Lake Orion built that lead up to 34-20 by halftime.

The Knights did keep the Dragons from scoring during the first 1:55 of the third quarter, but Lake Orion closed out the third period with a 8-3 mini-run

before cruising to the victory.
Junior guard Cassie Yonick
led Lahser (8-7, 4-3) with 10 points, while sophomore guard Vanessa Thompson had six points, five rebounds and four steals, and junior forward Karla Hudson collected five points and 11 rebounds for the Knights.

"We are a young team, but we have been playing very well as of late," said Drogosch.

CROSS COUNTRY PAIRINGS

No. 2 (At Royal Oak Kimball) — Clinton Township Chippewa Valley, Detroit Central, Detroit Mumford, Detroit Murray-Wright, Detroit North-ern, Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Pershing, Ferndale, raser, Hazel PArk, Macomb Dakota, Redford Union, Sterling Heaights, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Utica, Utica Eisenhowser, Utica Ford II, Warren DeLaSalle (B).

No. 5 (at Royal Oak Kimball) — Berkley, Birmingham Brother Rice (B), Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Marian (G), Birmingham Sea-holm, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Detroit Cody, Detroit Cooley, Detroit Henry Ford, Detroit Mackenzie, Detroit Red ford, Detroit U-D Jesuit (B), Redford Catholic Central, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield, Southfield-Lathrup, West Bloomfield.

No. 6 (At Holly) — Brighton Clarkston, East Lansing, Fen- Brighton ton, Flint Southwestern Academy, Grand Blanc, Hartland, Holly, Howell, Lake Orion, Milford, Okemos, Oxford, Pinckney, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Romeo, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, White Lake Lakeland.

CLASS B

No. 11 (At Grosse Pointe South) — Algonac, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, Bloomfield Hills Andover. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, Center Line, Clawson, Clinton Township Clinton-dale, Detroit Renaissance, Hamtramck, Harper Woods Notre Dame (B), Highland Park, Madi-

son Heights Bishop Foley, Madison Heights Lamphere, Mount Clemens, Orchard Lake St. Mary's (B), Richmond, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, St. Clair Shores South Lake, Warren Fitzgerald, Warren Woods-

No. 13 (At Imlay City) -Auburn Hills Avondale, Bad Axe, Caro, Crosswell-Lexington, Flint Beecher, Flint Powers Catholic, Imlay City, Macomb Lutheran North, Marine City, Marysville, Mount Morris, North Branch, Ortonville-Brandon, Otisville-LakeVille, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, St. Clair, Yale:

CLASS C

No. 22 (At Ann Arbor Pioneer) — Ann Arbor Cabrini, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Detroit Benda-dictine, Detroit Communications/Media & Arts, Detroit Crockett Tech, Detroit Douglass, Detroit St. Martin DePorres, Dundee, Erie-Mason, Flat Rock, Grosse Pointe Woods Univesity-Liggett, Harper Woods, Manchester, Ottowa Lake-Whiteford, Redford Bishop Borgess, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Southfield Christian, Westland-Lutheran Westland, Whitemore Lake.

CLASS D

No. 26 (At Flint Kearsley) Adrian Lenawee Christian, Akron-Fairgrove, Allen Park Inter City Baptist, Ann Arbor Washtenaw Tech, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Bloom-field Hills Roeper, Burton Val ley Christian, Carsonville-Port Sanillac, Center Line St. Clement, Detroit Rodgers, Detroit Holy Redeemer, Detroit City, Ecorse, Ferndale Academy of Detroit North, Genesee.

Juniors from page B1

record, they won the Flint Carmen-Ainsworth Cavalier Classic, the Oakland Activities Associa-tion Division I league meet and overall title, placed third at the Oxford Invitational, fourth at the prestigious Oakland County meet and fifth at the West Bloomfield Invitational.

Not bad for a group of six juniors and one senior standout baseball player.

"We do have kind of an unusual group," said Taylor. "It's not very common that a team is led by six juniors and a baseball player. But they are all good kids. They all get along with one another, they hang out together. And that really helps with the rest of the team. The younger guys see this and u follow their example. see this and they tend to

So far, this group's resume is another, but are quite serious

pretty impressive, as many of these guys are also standouts in track and field - Breen and Quantz were on the Wolves' school record-setting 3,200-meter relay quartet last June that was clocked at 8:02.1 --and Drallos is considered a college prospect in baseball. Together they form a close group that enjoys joking around with one when the gun is sounded.

"They are all competitors, and that is one of the reasons why they have been so successful?

beamed Taylor.

If the Wolves don't succeed this weekend, they will have next year to make a statement as their top six runners are slated to return

"I think the only team in recent memory at our school that

Soccel from page B1

able to post the tournament's .. its just one of those cases where

Clarkston (6-9-5), making its second straight regional appearance and fourth overall, was scheduled to meet fourth-ranked Midland Dow — a 4-0 winner Saturday over Marquette — in last night's regional semifinal at ginaw Heritage. Adams finished 14-4-3.

We played them early in the year, and even though we lost 3-I to them, that was one of our better games this year," recalled Fitzgerald. "We knew that they were a very good team, and that we had to mark Ricky Strong and (Craig Penn) very tight, and that we had to play a near-per-fect game to beat them. I guess we had their number.

Adams coach Ralph Torre was simply stunned by the outcome.

"We didn't play a very good first half, and then as the game moved on, they gained more confidence and were able to hold on," said Torre. "We created a lot of chances, I can't complain about that, but weren't sharp in their third of the field and couldn't convert our chances. We should have never let this hap-

With the wind at their backs. the Wolves scored their first goal just 5:33 into the contest when Dews" header following a flip throw-in from senior Russ Parrott beat Adams senior keeper:

Simplify your life...

Jason Daniels (five saves) to the

Although Adams controlled play for virtually the entire first half, Clarkston was able to strike again with 18:32 left before intermission when senior forward Eric Klemm headed in a

corner from Dews.
In the second half, Adams outshot Clarkston 17-2 — 22-7 for the game — but Parrott and Tharrett did a remarkable job shutting the Highlanders' highpowered duo of Strong and Penn. Parrott shut down Strong.

throughout the game and Penn was contained by Tharrett until the 78-minute mark, when he knocked in a cross from junior sweeper Ben Walker past Clarkston junior keeper Dustin Cole-

The Highlanders, however, couldn't get the equalizer in the waning moments as they squandered three opportunities, including a cornerkick from freshmen Alexander Renzi that sailed harmlessly through the

goal crease with 15 seconds left. "We knew that Strong and Penn were very good and we had to mark them tight," said Par-rott. "I knew what Strong liked to do with the ball and I tried not to let him turn. But our whole defense played well. Rob Allyn had our back in case any body got through. We really pulled together as a unit and we were able to pull it off."

Football

yardage in bunches to Troy, but so has just about everyone else. And they had trouble with Athens' option game in the first half Friday before shutting the

"Everybody gives Tooley a lot of credit, and he's very good, but where they've really made improvements is defensively," Richardson, said. "They've Richardson said. "They ve become a much better defensive team."

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Red Hawks down after halftime.

from page B1 The Wolves, meanwhile, have adjusted their offense to suit the talents of senior quarterback Eric Jenks, who has done a mas-terful job of running the option

> Clarkston has gotten tremendous seasons out of both Tim Loveless and Chris Mitchell, who have ground out yardage in large

offense Richardson installed this

"We've got to stop their run-ning game," said Bell, who is completing his first year at the Dragons' helm. "They're physical up front, their backs run hard and they make very few mis-

takes." ...The strategies both teams will bring into the game are similar. Clarkston wants to limit Tooley's time with the ball, and will attempt to control the clock with its own ground game:

"We've got to possess the ball, and give them as few shots with the football as possible," Richardson said. "Defensively, we've got to get some three and

Lake Orion will concentrate on the same four areas Bell thinks are important every week; turnovers, penalties, field posi-tion and big plays.

Bell knows if his Dragons win, they're in. He's trying to keep his players from feeling the pres

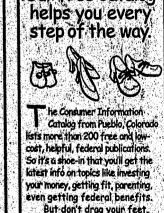
sure. "We know what it means;" Bell said "The playoffs are starting a week early. If we win, we keep going. There's no tomorrow, there's no next week. We're thinking about this week."

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Outdoor Calendar

(To submit items for considera-tion in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for

Pine Knob ski swap set

Winter is approaching quickly and it's time to blow the dust off those skis and equipment. As with many sports, the cost of equipment has skyrocketed. Pine Knob and other area ski patrols are assembling ski swaps as this time, affording many the opportunity to ski at reduced equipment costs.

Swaps offer thousands of skis, boots, poles and clothing. For snow boarders, the swap has a special area set aside in this fast growing market. Some of these skis have never been skied on before and are from area deal-

Pine Knob's ski swap is 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Drop off times for equipment are Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30 from 4-9 p.m. Additional details are also available on the "Pine Knob Ski Patrol" website at www.pc.centuryinter.net/pksp. Pine Knob is located in Clark-

ston by taking the Sashabaw exit off I-75. Head east a quarter of a mile down and turn right into Pine Knob.

HUNTING SPOTS

Looking for a place to hunt? Look no further than one of the 14 state parks and recreation areas in southeastern Michigan. Statewide there are over 200,000 acres of park and recreation areas open to hunting including 72,000 acres right here in south-

eastern Michigan. "I'm excited about the prospects of a great hunting season," said George Cameron, Pon-tiac north district supervisor. "With last year's mild winter and a bumper crop of acorns we should see a very good number of deer for harvest in our state parks. Holly Recreation Area has over 8,000 acres within its boundaries, and much of the

land is rich with game." State park and recreation areas open to hunting in south-

eastern Michigan include: * Algonac State Park, 8730 N. River Road, Algonac, MI 48001 -

(810) 765-5605. * Bald Mountain Recreation Area, 1330 Greenshield, R#1, Lake Orion, MI 48360 - (248) 693-6767

Brighton Recreation Are 6360 Chilson, R#3, Howell, MI 48843-(810) 229-6566. Highland Recreation Area

5200 E. Highland Road, White Lake, MI 48383 - (248) 685-2433. Holly Recreation Area, 8100

Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 - (248) 634-8811.

Island Lake Recreation Area, 12950 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 - (810) 229-7067.

* Metamora-Hadley Recre-ation Area, 3871 Hurd Road, Metamora, MI 48455 - (810) 797-

* Ortonville Recreation Area, 5779 Hadley Road, R#2,



Ortonville, MI 48462 - (248)

627-3828. * Pinckney Recreation Area. 8555 Silver Hill R#1, Pinckney, MI 48169 - (734) 426-4913...

* Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 7800 Gale Road, Waterford, MI 48327 (248) 666-1020...

Proud Lake Recreation Area 3500 Wixom Road, Milford, MI 48382 - (248) 685-2433

Seven Lakes State Park 2220 Tinsman Road, Fenton, MI 48430 - (248) 634-7271. Waterloo Recreation Area,

16345 McClure Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 - (734) 475-8307.

* W. C. Wetzel State Park, 28681 Old N. River Road, Harri-son Twp. MI 48001 - (810) 765-1

more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES

GEAR MAINTENANCE

REI staff member Michael Banks will host an informative clinic on basic maintenance and repair of camping equipment begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at REI in Northville, REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road, Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers: Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4-5, at the Lans-ing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. The December meeting will take place on Wednesday and Thurs-

day, Dec. 9-10, at the above location. Persons who wish to address the commission or per sons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance

SEASON/DATES

The first half of the archery deer season runs through Nov. 14. The firearms season open statewide runs Nov. 15-30. The second archery season runs
Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

DUCK

The open season on ducks, mer gansers, coots and gallinules is Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

GOOSE

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan, 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl **Hunting Guide for specific** boundaries.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. There is a special late season in southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

SOUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 8 in designated areas of the state by special permit only. WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through

PARENTS NAME:

Nov. 2 statewide.

QUAIL

Quail season runs through Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific openings.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Nov. 14 are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; On Saturday and Sunday the rifle and pistol range is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or sunset, whichever comes first, and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or sunset. Bald Mountain i located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Through Nov. 15 the range is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Beginning Nov. 16 the range will be open 12-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 6936767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS:

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permits is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi-tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald! Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067,

HAY RIDES

Maybury Farm will offer horse-drawn hay rides, 1-4 p.m. each; Saturday and Sunday through October.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi-nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call, the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony . Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian. Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens)..... Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more. information:



CALL NOW! (248) 377-0100

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Sun., Nov. 1, 6:00PM

vs. Milwaukee Admirals



Here's your chance to become a member of the Detroit Lions Club! All you do is send us your question and if it's asked on WXYT radio, you'll receive all softs of neat Lion stuff:

• T-shirt • Lions Hat • Lions Duffle Bag and all sorts of other great Lions stuff



Tune in WXYT 1270 AM every Monday at 7 p.m.to hear whether your question was chosen.

You must be 12 years old (or younger) to be a Lions Club member. Just fill in the entry blank below and mail it to: **Netroit Lions Club**

c/o Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

	Official Big Boy-Detroit Lions Kids Clith Entry Blank
Ma ayasti	on is:
My questi	<i>W</i> 13.
My favori	ite Lion is:
NAME:	
AGE ADDRESS:	DATE OF BIRTH:
ξ. CITY	ŹIP:
TELEPHONE N	UMBER
E-MAIL (if any)_	

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BLOOMFIELD TWP The leathers, golf course view, 1 redroom-der/bedroom, 2 baths, ombletely furnished Utilities, ease for 10 mos. Minimum 8 mos. \$2000/mo. 248-338-1103 CANTON - luxurious 3 bedroom

CANTON - 1155 sq. ft., 2 bedroom2 cells, ell appliences, carpeled, C/A, aport, pilvele entranos, \$799/mo. //yr lease, security. Agent i/yr lease, /34-421-6270

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Executive furnished condo. Dec., Jan. Feb. & Mar. Noh-smokers, rio pets, \$1200/mo. (248) 852-5139 SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Condo, Balmoral Club all appliances, carport, plenty storage, faundry, super location, \$780/mo, 11/2 month depost, Available Dec.1 call Harry (248) 383-5342

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom townhouses with finished base-ment, \$840 - \$895 includes heat & water, Call Coach House 248-557-0810

W. BLOOMFIELD-Maple/Drake

403 Duplexes

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Charming 2 bedroom lower in nice area: Hardwood floors, garage, dishwasher, & dryer, air; lots of storage, many special features.
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5795 per month plus utilities.

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BERKLEY - 3048 Greenfield, 3 bedroom bungalow, rewly reno-vated kitchen and bath hard-wood floors, air, \$800/mo. Call Phil (248) 588-3011 ERKLEY-NEW Construction.

Bedroom, 2 bath W/great lay-ou & built on a huge lot. Must see 1600/mo. Call 248-549-8685 BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom Ranch with natural fireplace in living room, All appliances, \$725, mo. Slater. (249) 540-6288

BEVERLY HILLS-14 Mile/ Southfield, 5 bedroom, 3 beth, 2748 sq. ft. library, rec-room, 2 car, air, lawn included. \$2800/mo. O&H Properties 248-737-400

Sirmingham 3 bedroom, 2 bati garage, appliances, air, remod alled, lawn care. \$1195.Monarci Properties. Pager 810-856-071: BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, super clean, \$945. Share Listings (248) 642-1620

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Woodward Square Lake. 3 bedroom, 3th bath, 2700 sq. ft., library, family room, no pets/smokers. \$2400/mo D&H Properties 248-737-4002

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BIRMINGHAM - Lovely 8 bed room, central air, deck, 1½ ca garage, lenced, appliances \$1,250. 248-348-8189, #736 RICHTER & ASSOC.

BIRMINGHAM-Oak/Woodward.

BIRMINGHAM: UPDATED . 3

(248) 847-1290

Bloomfield- spacious lot. 3-4 edroom ranch, 2 car, new arpet/paint, fireplace, daylight asement air, appliances, \$1600

Bloomfield Twp - 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary, Lake privi-leges. Furnished/unturnished. \$2300 mp. Option to buy. Avail-able Nov. 1st. 248-332-5050 CANTON - Gorgeous 3 bed-room, 2½ bath Colonial, custom patio, all appliances. \$1850/mo. Slater, Mgmt. (248) 540-6288

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garage, basement, appliances, fenced yard. \$725/mo. RENTAL PROS(734)513-RENT DEARBORN HGTS. - 3 bed

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Farmington Hills-cute, 2 bed-room home on % acres w/privacy fence, 2.5 car attached garage, large deck. Pets allowed. Some appliances. 517-545-9347

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DOPORO - Large 3 bedroom, 2000 c. 11 2.5 Bellie, besement, 2 ca aq, (LI 25 Baths, basement, 2 car oarags, pels hegotable, \$995 RENTAL PROS(248)373-RENT

ROYAL OAK-A great 3 bed-room, appliances, rec room, clean/new decor. No pets/ smokers \$865/mo, 248-644-1411

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom on S. Pleasant near downtown; HARDWOOD FLOORS, fire-place, full basement, garage, central air, separate, dining

ROYAL OAK-Normandy/Crooks.

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WAYNE - 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, garage, option to buy. \$700/mo. RENTAL PROS(734)513-RENT

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom full basement, double lot garage, Upper Stratts privileges \$1350/mo. (248) 586-932

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FRANKLIN - executive ranch home on extraordinary, com-pletely sectored ravine site. 3800 sq. fi. 5-bedroome, 5 bath & finished lower level. Available immediately, \$2700m. (248) 539-1935. REDFORD - 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, fenced, \$625/ FRANKLIN-14 Mile/Telegraph. 3 bedroom, bak floors, updated kitchen, finished basement, 2 car, air, lawn included. \$1875/mo. D&H Properties 248-737-4002 NO. RENTAL PROS(248)356-RENT REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch, 2 car garage, Peta negotiable, \$700/mo. RENTAL PROS(248)356-RENT

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, ceiling tans, fenced yard, \$725/mo. RENTAL PROS(734)513-RENT REMODELED - 2 bedroom home near downtown Bir-REMODELEU home near downtown Bir-mingham. Ready for immediate occupancy, full finished base-ment, hardwood floors, new kitchen, \$900/mg. Contact Joe 248-645-5163 HEART OF Plymouth, 3 bed room brick ranch, basement garage, 543 Jener, \$1,000 Mo plus security, 313-813-2774

HIGHLAND-Harvey Lake Wardlow, Duck Lake frontage, bedroom, family room, libray, car, rec room, deck, \$1700/mc D&H Properties 248-737-400

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LAKE ORION - lakefront 3 bed room homes, 2 To choose from RENTAL PROS(248)373-RENT LAKE ORION-Waldon/Baldwin: 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2½ bath, family room, 1950 sq. ft., 2 car, alr, no pets/smokers. \$2000/mo. D&H Properties. 248-737-4002

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom 2 bath, basement 20085 Inkster Rd, S. Grand River, \$975/mo. Work # 248-624-7333

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, garage, central air,utility room, fenced yard, \$725/mo. RENTAL PROS(734)513-RENT LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 5 Mile & Merriman, Large lot \$800 a month Call between 6-10pm (248) 669-5922

LIVONIA 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bedroom \$725; 3 bed room \$1425, Clean. No Pets 734-420-6086

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TROY - 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath Colonial, basement, garage deck; appliances, 1 year lease, \$1200/month. (248) 646-0485 MILFORD - 2 bedroom, appli ances, basement, lake privileges, near school, \$750/mo. RENTAL PROS(248) 356-REN

NEWLY REMODELED ranch 75 ft. frontage, on Pleasant Lake in W. Bloomfield \$1000/mo. (248) 355-4036 NOVI - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 21 bath, 3200 sq.ft, Colonial, buil 1996: Available now. \$2700 SLATER (248) 540-628

NOVI. EXECUTIVE ranch on cres. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom 1/2 baths, central, air, \$1,700 no. includes lawn maintenance snow removal. (248) 380-8218

NOVI: LAKEFRONT: Lease w/option to buy. Terms, New 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2.car garage. \$1350 (248) 324-1199

NOVI. 9 Mile/Taft: 4 bedroom 2½ bath brick Tudor, 2564 sq. ft. family room; library, appliances Northville schools; \$2200/mo. D&H Properties 248-737-4002 OLD REDFORD - Open Sun, Nov. 1st. 12-3pm. 15706 Bra-mell. - 2 bedrooms, hardwood loors, hige enclosed backyard, included major applances, pro-tessional lawn care service, Brinke alarm system, newer win-dows & root. \$415/m. 313-393-3754

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O&E Thursday, October 29, 1998 105 Homes

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106 Lake/Waterfront Home Rentals

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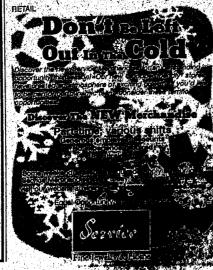
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Experienced AP person needed at our Birmingham office. Full-time permanent position: Competitive pay & benefits. Prior insurance agency experience preferred. Far resume. to: 248-855-000 ce preferred. Fax 248-855-0004

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
COLLECTIONS
Accounting clerk sought by Troy
based company. Responsibiltiles include follow up with customers for problem resolution/
collections. Other duties may
include cash receipts, posting
Must have excellent phone
mainer, and communication
stills. Must have 2 plus years
experience, bensitis, send
resume to. Accounts Receivable/
Collections, PO 7046, Troy, MI
48007-7048 ns, PO 7046, Troy, M 48007-7046

ACCOUTANT: FULL of part-lime for CPA firm Send resume & salary require ments to: Mr Green 30700 - Telegraph, Ste 2420 Bingham Farms, MI 48025

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
UITIME 88-512/hour, MS, Word
r Excel. Career Center
(248)360-8331

ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANTS \$9-\$13
CUSTOMER SERVICE88-\$11
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ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT
for busy Familington Hills financial planning office. Full time or
permanent part-time. Must possess strong clerical skills. Financial planning experience helpful
but not necessary. Fax resume
to: 248-851-2194

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO \$40,000 Corporate Headquarters is seeking a professional, secretary with senior executive level experience for CFO. Excellent interpersonal skills required with experience in Microsoft Office and shorthand a plus. Top benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ASSISTANT
Commercial real estate firm in
Bingham Farms seeking individual with exceptional phone
skills; Must have; Microsoft
Office, Windows 95 & Internet
experience, Organizational skills
and ability; to handle multiple
tasks regulard. Full-time position. Competitive salary,
Fax resume with cover letter &
references to: (249) 258-8978,
Attention: Anne Whalen

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ASSISTANT relevision production & creation lepartments of internation Detroit & suburban offices.

Major financial institution with
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Immediate short and long opportunities. Temp to hire.

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Fax: (248) 358-0941 www.officeteam.com EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT National real estate franchist seeks organized individual with computer & some accounting experience. Full time position, Novarea, pall Mr. Conrac 248-349-4550

248:349-4300
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed, weekdays 8:00-4:30, in Real Estate office. Must have basic computer skills and be able to work with people. Self-direction and organizations skills also important. Salaries position with benefits, after 50 days. Please call for interview (248) 647:7100

Administrative Assistant Receptionist

Heceptionist
Secretarial support for sales
and management. Good
working knowledge of MS
Office, 50 WPM Ability to
handle both busy switchboard and projects. Excellent
communication skills
required. Past-paced, text
mo

MOELLER MFG. CO.
43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd
Plymouth, MI 48170-2584
Fax: 734-416-2200
Attn: George Trapp

BOOKKEEPER - Full Experience necessary. Kashat Accounting (248) 352-5520.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Growing Mental Health Agency: locking for full-time Administrative Assistant. Duties Include
filling, preparing monthly billing,
office reception, working with
Social Security. Candidate
ahould be familiar with Windows

Life Center, Inc, 15419 Middlebelt Livonia, MI 48154 Athr. Personnel Email: Iclerich © aol.co

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER Luxury import dealer is accepting applications, ideal candidates must have accounting experience and be accounting experience and be able to handle tasks. Previous auto dealer experience. Pre-vious auto dealer background a plus. BCBS and 401K. call (248) 614-3175

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AUTO DEALERSHIP
CASHIER/TELEPHONE
OPERATOR
We need: a mature person to
cashier a answer telephones.
Some accounts receivable
would be helpful. We offer Bue
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BODY SHOP RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for a dependable and responsible person to answer phones and to perform general office duties. Excellent pay and behefits, Con-tact Joe Whitlow at (313) 458-1938 low at (313) 458-193

StuEvana

BOOKKEEPER - 25-30/hrs/wk, needed for Farmington Hills properly management company. Experience preferred, will train, fax, latter/resume. x letter/resume to 18-553-4570 EQE

CASH / BANKING

CASH/BANKING
PERSON

Needed for Tier 1 supplier in the
Novi, area. Prepares/maintains
transactions, contact with bank
for daily financing, inputs/files
ournal entries, reconcless cash
& notes payables; and tresponsible: for monthly reports and
schedules. Requires at least 1-2
years accounting experience
and knowledge of Word and
Excel a must. Please send
resume to:

Observer & Eccentric N 36251 Schoolcraft R Livonia, MI 48150

CLERICAL - Energetic, detail oriented person with typing skills required for law firm. Full-time Non-smoking. Please contact K Mann at: (248) 433-1414 CLERICAL

Need person skilled in custome confact & office procedures Send resume to: 35367 School craft, Livonia, Ml. 48150 CONCIERGE full time position available, Full benefits & great starting salary. Entertainment industry, Please call Patty at

ry, Please call Patty at sal images, 248-357-4160. CUSTOMER SERVICE Novi medical firm seeks detail oriented person with good chone skills. No sales. Call Pat. (248) 348-8000

DATA ENTRY CLERK DATA ENTRY CLEHK Aftemoon. & midnight shirs-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. Phone 734-454-4180 Or Fax to: 734-454-4818

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Data Entry Operators needed for immediate pos-tions in Farmington Hills Alphanumeric & numeric key-strokes 10,000 KPH & 1-yrs. experience required. Great Payl Call Today

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DEPENDABLE, MOTIVATED full-time position in Troy office, Good organizational skills attain input. Some computer knowledge required, References & resume requested; Call bym. 10am-12ncon: (248) 362-8180

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Full or part time temporary. Plus
or minus 3 months. Immediate,
Read, categorizes and organize
large volume of documents.
Must have screllent attention to
technical details. Fax or mai
resume and salary reculierements
to Office Manager, 1471 S,
Woodward, Sulte, 250 Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302 Fax
248-335-4889

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

DATA ENTRY **OPPORTUNITIES**

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is seeking applicants for Data Entry positions in or Southfield office. These are for ocumied once, These are for a atr month Jemocray assign-ment. There is no benefit package - salary is \$402.45 weekly. Candidates must have excellent data entry skills and knowledge of filling systems, Must pass a general knowledge and data entry test. Please mall or fax resumes to:

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Human Resources - B401 Attn: NMC/TEMP 27000 W. Eleven Mile Floar Southfield, Mil 48034 Fax: (248) 448-5784

Blue Cross Blue Shield

> DIALYSIS Botsford Kidney Center Administrative Assistant

skills, No calls, please, to: mail your response to: Peggy Hochkins Business Manager Fax: 248-442-2041 28425 W. 8 Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152: FOR

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/

EXECUTIVE/
PRODUCTION
ASSISTANT
Book publishing on a mail order catalog & internet sales. Good reading, editing & detail-skills. Computer, experience, necessary, Purchasing background a plus. Full or part-time. Flexible hours & salary is negotiable. Please toyward resume, to:
Personnel, PO Box 1001
Wixom, MI 48393

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Immediate position available to
support our. Vice- President.
Must- be- proficient in. WorsExcel, PowerPoint and Visio, be
extremely organized, detailoriented and dependable. Previous- executive secretarial
experiences a must, Located in
Troy, we offer excellent benefits
and salary. For consideration,
please send resume to:
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Troy, MI, 48084
Attn: HR / FH
Fax: 248-729-2118
Email: longop@vehmaintl.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE LEGAL SECRETARY LEGAL SECRETARY

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20 - 30 Hours per week. Light typing, Send resume with salary history to: Burns & Wicox Lid., 30833 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 220, Farmington Hills Mi. 48334, atth: Carol G. FILE PERSON dvancement opportunities r./insurance benefits. esume to: 734-434-5789

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HEALTH INSURANCE CSR
Health insurance experience with knowledge of Word & Excel. Flexible hours. Bloom field Hills. Fax resume to: 248 333-9953. THE LAW FIRM OF

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A 10 attorney/30 employee law
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Secretary for high profile light
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experience. Must know Worr
Perfect. Excellent pay. 6
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Southfield, MI 48075
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Fax: (248) 355-5148

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purer or research skills a must, Send resume: Gittleman, Paskel, Tashman & Walker, 24472 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48075, Attn: Shem Sinnott. LEGAL SECRETARY
Birmingham law firm, Excellent
typing & organizational skills
required; Word 7.0; nonsmoking; Contact K. Mann at:
(248) 433-1414

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Bloomfield Hills insurance
defense firm seeking 2 full time
secretaries; 1-less than 2 years
experience in legal & 1-more
tinan 3 years experience in little
tion. Wordperfect 5,1 to 6.1 network, with own laser printer,
Send resume to:
Office Manager
1471 S. Woodward Ste. 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
or fax: 248-335-9889

LEGAL SECRETARY
xperienced person needed for year firm. Computer knowledge a must. Pay commensus to with ability & experience Please sand resume to:
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Insurance defense litigation: attorney office, 3-5 yrs. Woi Perfect, Full benefits, Bloomfie Hills. Send resume to: Sox #1993 Obsetver & Eccentrid Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150

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Mid-sized law firm in tiowntown
Birmingham seeks legal secrelary with minimum of 5 yrs.
experience in litigation, real
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Salary package includes 401K.
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Personnel Dept. for interview at
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resume to: (248) 642-0856

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Small, established Birningham law firm seeks career
riented legal secretary. Minmum 2 years experience and
Vindows 95 & Microsoft Word,
confortable work environment

with family, lawfiligation, experience for "AV" rated Bloomfiles Hills law firm. Strong organizational skills required. Salan commensurate wexperience Resume to: Office Manager, 50 N. Woodward, Ste. 1000 Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48304

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK MF RECEPTIONIST NEEDED For Italian based co. located in Troy, Responsibilities to include telephones, light typing, filing and other basic office duties. Some knowledge of the Italian language preferred, but not required. Please fax resume to 248-577-5969, attn. Elizabeth This person would primarily greet people and answer phones for a fast paced growing international technology

phones for a fast paced, growing international technology center consisting of 88-100 people. This person would be expensible for the distribution of incoming/outgoing mail; compile and type reports and minutes; work or general administration and special assignments. This position requires a high school diploma; six to 12 months experience in a similar position; computer skills, Microsoft a pius; familiarity wigeneral ortice equipment; knowledge of German or bilinguit a pius; pleasant outgoing personality. We offer a compelitive salary and benefit package including major medical, dental, life insurance, 401K and retirement plan.

life insuran ment plan.

MAHLE attn; Human Resources Mgr. 23030 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills, Mi. 48335. E.O.E. We promote a drug-free work place; therefore, all applicant will be subject to a drug test NO TELEPHONE CALLS Observer & Eccentric, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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Capable bright office assistant
or psychotherapy office. 12
pour per week in Birmingham
Position requires typing, matiskills, posting of payments 8
charges, & a professional attle professional atti-(248) 626-6786

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OFFICE CLERK
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Bernstein & Bernstein
3000 Town Center, Ste 1601
Southfield, MI 48075
Attn Sharon Lovelace

OFFICE HELP time. Canton area (734) 459-9900 Full

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OFFICE HELP

Jusy Ilmo service needs
eservationist/disparcher customer service. Send resul o: 4772 Tara Ct., W. Bloomfield, Mi 48323

Office Heip needed for busy RV dealership. Candidate must be self-motivated, detail oriented & capable of handling multiple tasks. Full time position offers competitive wage & benefits: If interested call (248)349-900 ext 201 or send resume to: Genaral. RV Center, 48500 12 Mile Rd., Wixom, 'Mi' 48393

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Top pay for right person, with intellect and creative abilities.
Call. Rila 10 to 3 delly.
(248) 478-8600

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individual(s) must be a tea player, possess strong office computer skills and client communication skills Moving & Storage experience a plus, bu will train. Excellent wage & will Yuan-benefits. Send resume to: Rose Moving & Storage Altin: HB 10421. Ford Rd. Dearborn, MI 48126

PART-TIME
OFFICE ASSISTANT
12-15 hours/week. Must have
excellent phone skills & pleasant
personality. Light typing, some
data entry & filing: Knowledge of
Excel & Word, helpful, Smoke
free environment. Send resumir Onice Assistant PO Bo 5380, Northville, MI 48167

OFFICE CLERICAL OFFICE CLERICAL Needed Mon-Fri, 1-5pm. Gen-ard office duties. Some typing, computer skills helpful. Cell & eave message at 248-745-8009 or fax, resume 248-642-0935 PAYROLL CLERK 20 hours/week. Responsible for acclustion of, time worked and computer entry, as well as related tax reporting. Requires tyr experience or equivalent édu-cation, and knowledge of Exce & Word. Smoke-free environ-ment. Sand, resume to: Payrol Clerk, PO Box 5380, Northville MI 48167.

Farmington Hills real estate office has opening to someone with closing till experience to coordinate disposition of closing documents. Contact:

DOUG HARDY (313) 538-2000

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Full time, \$8-9 per hour. Basi computer skills a must. Call 24 424-9448, Fax 248-424-9921

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL ASSISTANT CLEHICAL ASSISTANI
For busy Troy office, full-lim
Must be able to handle multi-lir
phone system, be PC iterate
have a working knowledge of
Windows 95. Good bene
package. Drug free workplac
Send resume to: Box #137

RECEPTIONIST/ FILE CLERK outhfield law office seek art time receptionist/lile cla areat working atmosphere. Serid resume today to: Alexander & Angelas, P.C. 29777 Telegraph, Suite 2631 Southfield, MI 48034-7651.

For Troy adoption agency, 31/2 days per week. Very heavy phone work, good typist. Send resume to: AIAA, 2151 Liver-nols, Troy, Mi 48083 RECEPTIONIST HECEPTIONIST
OR busy, corporate office in famington Hills, Must be able to be

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST for wholesale clothler, Great people, pay, benefits, Farm-ington Hills, 248-539-0525

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for Southfield Le
Office. Telephone & gene
office dutles. Fax resume?
(248) 352-8621 RECEPTIONIST part time. Flexiole nous-moking medical/legal in Novi. Keyboard and skills, send resume with

lary requirements to:

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Newspapers
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Livonia, MI 48150

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for insurance ag
Biognifield Hills, Must

RECEPTIONIST Full time for Farmington Hills consulting firm. People-oriented, exceptional phone etiquette and computer skills: Excellent ben-effit package, salary based upon experience. Call Mary; (248) 474-8855, x129

RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for sharp, friendly person w/ multi-line phone skills, word processing/computer experience. Part-time: Please call Kathy:

(734) 462-2860

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RECEPTIONIST Needed for fast paced of Duties demand data entry filing, & excellent phone Full benefits included: Send resume to: 1800 Crocks Rd., Suite Troy, MI 48084

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME For Bloomfield Hills Law Office r Bloomfield Hills Language od phone and organizational ills required; Send resume to: ffice Manager, 505 N. Wood-filed Bloomfield Office Manager, 505 N. \ ward, Suite 1000, Bloo Hills, Ml. 48304 RECEPTIONIST (part-time momings or full-time) needed for Farmington: Hills. law III;n. Requirements include: excellent organization & telephone skills and knowledge or willingness to learn Word Perfect 7.0. Call Klm for Interview: (248) 442-0510

RECEPTIONIST Part-time receptionist for Land-scape Architectural firm Pleasant phone manner, gen-eral office skills required, know! edge of Windows 95/Microsoff Word and Excel helpful. Pleasa

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Phones: Microsoft Windows helpful. Farmington Hills & Novi 248-344-9510 RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

IRMINGHAM Rea state Development firm ias an opening for a receptionist/Secretary Multi-line phone, MS Multi-line phone, MS
Office & transcription
experience required Must
be accurate, detail conscious, & service oriented Send resume & cov letter stating career goa salary requirements available starting da avaliable starting date Fax to (248) 642-4210

Mr. Libke P.O. Box 1156 Birmingham, Mi 48012-1156 RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY
Southfield CPA firm seeks energetic and dependable persort to answer multiple, phone lines, data input and general office work in pleasant environment.
Excellent compensation & benefits, Please tax resume to:
Sallan, Nemes & Co., CPA PC
Attention: P.S.
248-354-6260

RECEPTIONIST HEGEPTIONIST
Troy based CPA firm needs an energetic, motivated individual to answer phones, greet clients. A handle client file maintenance duries. Will work 34 hird day (midday). From Feb. April, partime hours will herease to approach to hours will write will also include Sats. Excellent prone skills are regioned. Must be mature a responsible. Send resume to ARENS, 3155 W. Big Beaver, Suttle 200, Troy, MI 48004.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

**ULL time position with benefits or qualified individual. Excellen yping, organization and communication skills required. Candi date must be self motivate entid Must have knowledge of Word 6.0 & Excel, Call Shirley at 248-362-5060 Ext 224 to arrange for interview. SALES ASSISTANT/
CUSTOMER SERVICE - Duties include: Involcing, shipping, inventory control, Automotive experience helpful. Full-time with happing.

Packaging sales office in Canton requires inside sales person Phone personally, sec-retarial & computer experience required. Phone 734-354-3880 an interview.

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ASSISTANT
Interact with clients in the high
lech executive offices of Interhalonal corporations. Windows
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SECRETARY/

Southfield based. Computer of ented, good phone and organizational skills. Peachtres knowledge a plus. Please send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 65 Milford, MI 48381

SECRETARY

Leading Livonia Century 21 office looking to fill Full-Time Secretarial position, Looking for a plus. Call or send resume to Century 21. Row. (734 464-7111; Fax: 734-464-8713

Mr. Wilson P.O. Box 1156 Birmingham, Mi 48012-1155

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SECRETARY/ PERSONAL ASSISTANT

SECRETARY
Ite & Moran, a local CP
seeks a professional secr
with at least 3 years expe
e to work in a lea ary with a rises, a years acrea-procedure. To work in a fean programment in our Ann Arbo office. Candidates must have a cleasant, flexible interpersona style, with proven word pri-cessing (Word, Excel, and Pow erPoint). ekills. Competitive statary and benefits. Sen-resume with salary requirements

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part-time position with a cus home builder in Bloomfield I Must be efficient in Windows MS Word & Excel. Salary ba

Computers a must Send resume to: CMC Telecom, 28200 Orchard Lake Rd.; Sulle 104, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-3761 or FAX: 248 539-3039.

SÉCRETARY/RECEPTIONIST.
West Bloomfield accounting firm has full or part-fine entry levy position; available. Pleasant phone voice, computer skills word processing experience necessary. Send. resume 10: P.A.F. P.O Box 252591.
West Bloomfield MI 48325

SECRETARY/WORD
PROCESSOR - Full/part-time SECHETAHYWORD
PROCESSOR - Fullypartime
Fast paced professional office
with pleasant working environment STRONG WordPerfect for
Windows - skills - raquired.
Responsibilities include phone
answering, filling and other misctasks. Need: self-state: with
office and organizational experience, Flexible hrs. Resume to:
McKenna Assoc, Inc., 32605.
W. Twelvs-Mile, Suife-155
Famington Hills, MI 48334 or
FAX: 248-553-0588 EOE

SERVICE CASHIER Immediate opening for a dependable and responsible person to work in a high volume dealership. Excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. Hours will be 8:00 to 6:00 Mon-

Send resume to Barb Hebert 32401 Parklane, Garden City

SM: PERSONNEL Need dependable person for permanent Fullpart time position. Experience in filing, scheduling, answering phones and light computer skills. Call 248-477-2820 for appt.

248-477-2820 for appt.

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For ad speciality sales. Fast
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speciality advertising a incentive
award company has an immediate opening for a reliable
person who is self motivated
and has excellent written and
oral skills. Duties include order
input a verifor follow-up, Successful candidate will be organized, work well against
deadlines and be able to type 45
to 50 wpm, Benefits. Senfresume to: Spot Buy Coordinator, PO Box 7046; Troy Mi
48007-7048

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

STATE FARM AGENCY

or call 248-851-5050

STENO CLERK
Responsible 'Individual needed to fill offica/clencal position in the City Clerk's Office. Excellent communication and public relations. skills required. Ability to compose, minutes of meetings from 'saudo-tape.' Minimum yping speed 'Owpm. 'Prior related' experience preferred. Salary \$26,477 with a comprehensive frings benefit package. Obtain- and submit an application from the City of Novi Human Resource Department-45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, '48375.

TAX PREPARER

service. Excellent pay in a please atmosphere working wi Seasonal, part-lime, some eve lings & Sais., flexible hours.

248-348-3348 TITLE EXAMINER Troy location, experience needed. Salary negotiable. Ful time benefits. Please far resumes to 810-463-5149 or ca 810-463-7200, Attn: HR

WORD PROCESSOR/ RECEPTIONIST
Full or part time position avail
able for Livonia based insurance
agency. Send resume Attn:
Stacey Rose
P.O. Box 511077
Livonia, M. 48151-7077

503 Regimeering

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER For building systems, lighting, power systems, 5 years experience. CAD required. Send resime to: Berbiglia Associates, inc., Attn.: Office Manager, 36400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI, 48331

Mechanical Engineers Mechanical Designers Design Checkers

Control Gaging Inc. 5200 Venture Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Attn. Human Resources

PROJECT ENGINEER Minimum 5 yrs. gaging experience required. Program management, experience blus. Excellent opportunity wages. Complete benef package including 4016

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600 Personals

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#2. Fri-Sat. Oct 30.31 10-4 28330 Hendrie Huntington Woods, W. of Woodward, S. of 11 Mile. CONTENTS INCLUDE:

vool sofa s occasional naira s wall unit e china cab-let à buffet by Henredon s 6 sather dining chairs s ar-ork by Floorshine & Jenkins chairs by Knoll e brass fib-ure s antique drawings s narble tablés cherry ressar è bench by Herman chairs by Knoil e Brass incree and inque drawings e marble, lables e cherry dresser bench by Herman Miller e wait-hung drassers & cheste s ésveral chairs, bookcase & table by Dunbar e clothes e great nousehold terms & more!

33. SAT ONLY, Ort 31,10-4 5232 Great Oaks Court W. Bloomfield Fond Sub. Yorl of Janut Lake, Road, W. of Farmington Road, lake teniasr Way to Watergate.

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SALE #2

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HUGE ESTATE SALE! 1390 Ofter (off Cass Lake Rd., b) Sylvan Lake) Antiques, collections, dolls, china. 60 yrs. o everything, Fri-Sat., Oct. 30-31 9am-4pm. Do not missi!

OSCAR WEBBER MANSION Private sale. Antiques, fulni-ture, rugs, accessories. Call for appointment: 313-793-1835

Irali near Haggerty. STOVE, MICRO'S, Ilving/family room, solid oak dining table coffee & end tables, Whitze organ & morel 734-953-042

Garage Sales Oakland

Farmington Hills - Hunter's Point, Fox Club Cf. Adult & kids clothing, Etc. Thurs-Fri., 9-5.

716 Household Goods

Garage Sales Oakland EVERLY HILLS - Antiques, fiture, baskets, primitive ousehold misc, clothes, to cl. 31, 8am-4pm, 324 fayfair Lane, off Riverside/E. vergreen & S. of 14 Mile. DINING ROOM SET - Antique Also , Solid Oak : Desk 313-365-7364

BLOOMFIELD HILL'S - Sat. 9-4 2801 Acom, W. of Telegraph between Franklin & Hickory Grove, MOVING! Bicomfield - Thur-Fri, Barn-2om. 8 pleac girl's bedroom set, exer-cise bisk, ski rack, carper, kid's gernes/books, linens; ciothes, 4852 N. Harsdale (between Lahser & Talegraph, Not Lone Pine, enter on Harsdale).

Richester Hills - Brockedale Woods, 755 Dunedin Ct (W of Adams, N of Walton). Teen & adult clothing, exercise equip-ment, misc. Thur Fri., 8-4. SOUTHFIELD - Selling House Salel Oct 31-Nov 4, Household, designer citching. TV, micro, drysr/washer, cabinets, lowels chaire, fane. Over 500. Itema 23255 Edinburgh, 248-353-7885

Snowboards, boots, clothes, pags, much morel Oct 31-Nov 1, Barn-5om, 22425 E. 10 Mile (at Jefferson, St. Clair, Shores). ROY - 5181 Orchard Cres Saby items, dryer, stove, st veights. Thurs,-Sat., 9-1.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Winter clothing, toys, exercise equip-ment, misc 4711 Hardwoods (S of Lone Pine, W of Orchard Lake). Thur-Sat., 9am-5pm. BLOOMFIELD - 582: nam (Walnut Lake & Inkster) stuff, footwear. Thur-Sat.

713 Moving Sales

DINING set \$200; Built-in micro-wave \$200; Washer/dryer \$150; Sofabed \$45. 734-844-9181 MOVING SALE! Baby grand player plane, Toro snowblower,

clothing, kitchen appliances, etc. Dearborn His. 313-274-0130 MOVING SALE: Northville, Bed-room & living room furniture, TV, etc. 734-459-4955 ROCHESTER - Fri-Sun., 9-5pm.

Bedroom set, antiques, mis 360 Northwood (off Main St., of Tienken). TROY - Fri-Sat., 1-5pm: Every thing must gol 6109 Atkins (N. o Square Lake, E. of Rocheste

TROY - Oct. 31, 9am-4pm. 2688 Roundtree Dr (¼ Mile S of Big Beaver, westside of John R). WHITE LAKE TWP 31-Nov. 1, 10am-6pm. 9010 White Lake Rd. Furniture, odds & ends, etc. Everything must go

714 Clothing

716 Household Goods

QUALITY BABY THINGS - cr changing table, high chair nore-Like newl 248-788-228

BAMBOO chair w/cushlon & footstool, \$50. Coffee table & 2 Mersman tables, \$175. Dinette w/ 2 chairs, \$50. Call after 6pm, (734) 525-0315

BED & vanity, \$200. dresser, \$100. Desk, \$75. Hammond'organ, \$225. Alter 4:15 pm (734) 522-6484

BENNINGTON Pine trestie dining tbale, 40x72 w/2 15" leaves & 2 72" benches, \$850. 248-549-5795

CHINA (WEDGEWOOD) Medic

pattern 12, 5 pc; place settings Mint! \$1250, 248-258-4815

COUCH & loveseat, white, Oak coffee table, crib, chest of drawers. (248) 476-6408

CUSTOM bed, California king size, white, 12' 5" wide x 7'11" long, \$850/best, 810-412-4964

Cibining MAHOGANY. Chippendale carved table 8 chairs \$3950. French carved walnut armotire \$2800 pair of Mahogany comerchika cabinets \$1400 es. Carved Chipoendale Mahogany 4-poeter king bed-\$2850. Executive Chippendale desk

drawers.

BEAVER jacket (Mens) - leathe trimmed, 40/42, NEWI Excellen shape. \$700. (248) 356-628 CARMELA'S FURS FUR COATS Navy blue stenciled fox: Vintage brown Alaskan seal Size: 6-8. 248-258-6953 LONG BRIDAL gown & head plece, size 16, \$149. Call Mon Sat., 10am-8pm: 248-471-306 ST. JOHN KNITS - Beaver coat casual/dress/office. Other Name brands ... 249-354-584

SALE #2
Sat., Cot. 31, 10-4pm,
One Day Only
23215 Sutton Dr.
Apt. 3926
Sutton Place Apts.
(N' off 9 Mile, E of Telegraph), Ask for Carol Stem
at the gatehouse,
25 VFARS

Bedroom set-Henry Link cherry & tea stained wicker, 7pc. Queen size, \$3500. Bedroom set-Italian wicker child's crib converts to twin bed. \$450. (248) 909-3938 Bedroom Set - 5 pc. mahogany 5yrs old; white chair w/ottoman All Like new, 810-939-1062

FRANK & CO.

BEVERLY HILLS - Lots of furni-ture, rugs, antiques, smalls, garden equip, E. Rutland bet 13 & Madoline. E. of, Southfield, Sat. 9-3 & Sun. 9-2.

ESTATE SALE

OCT 30-31 @ 10AM OCT 30-31 © 10AM
Between Micross Rd and Vernler Rd. off, Mack Ave, enter
or Torrey, follow signs. Contents of residence, antiques,
furniture, collectibles; household items, outdoor items amany more items to list Sale
conducted by: J.C. Estate
Sales « Cash, MCVIsa.
NO CHECKS ACCEPTED.
734-451-7444

PLYMOUTH - Estate, Antiques, Garage & Palio sale: Early to late 1900's: Fri. Oct 30th, 10 to 4, Sat., Oct. 31st, 10-2. Cash 11447 Morgan, off Ann Arbot

DINING ROOM person chain (10), gray wool, 2 w/arms, like new, \$1100. Cream premiun leather 2 seater \$800. Utr modem 4' desk & chair \$400 (248) 855-182

DINING ROOM set, hutch, 120 table, 6 chairs. Excellent condi-tion, \$3000/best (248) 613-7086 DINING ROOM SETS (2) + Bol DINING ROOM table, glass oval, 8 black wood chairs with cloth seats, \$433, 734-416-5210

DINING ROOM tables (mahodany) galore (some with intaid banding, rope-edge), 2 pedestal & banquet sizes. Baker china cabinet/breakfronts. Mahogany sleph bede (full & twin sizes). Bedroom mahogany drassers, chests, nioht stands. 4 Mahogany sieigh bede (füll & kini sizes). Bedroom mahogany dreasers, cheste, night stande, 4 poeter bede (ling to twin sizes). Sets of mahogany dining room chairs: (Chippendale, Federal, Duncar) Phyle, Hepplewhite Amore), Assorted traditional china cabinets; sideboards, buffets, 4 servers, Oriental rugs, minote, original china china china cabinets; sideboards, buffets, 4 servers, Oriental rugs, minote, too much to listi
Vias, MC, American Express
MAHOGANY, INTERIORS
505, S. Washington;

508 S. Washington; Royal Oak (248) 545-4110 DINING SET-cherry, 92" table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs, buffet/hutch server. New in box. Cost \$11k Sell \$3,950. (517) 351-344 DINING SET, contemporary, châirs, china cabinet, buff server, \$5000 best. 248-056-76

FURNITURE-children's dresse set, antique coffee table, (248) 645-927 FURNITURE - couch, coffee table, sofa table, entertainment centers/ etc.... 248-360-1388

GLASS & metal table 42/72, hand made burl buffet; 8 side chairs. Octagon glass table, 4 chairs. Etagere brushed chrome & glass. "SOLD" HENREDON MAHOGANY Queen bed & 2 night tables, Asking \$3000. (248) 645-1757

kitchen set \$75/cart \$35, cocktail/ end table 2-\$50, dresser \$20, kids table/chairs \$20, 734-261-8253 KITCHEN TABLE & chairs oveseat, Oak Bar, coffee table & much more, 248-788-9382 LEATHER COUCH-\$400, Banjo \$300, bunk bed-\$150. Washer freezer/refrigerator-\$100each

LEATHER living room fumiture; girl's daybed w/fundle; glass dining table w/Parsons chairs; glass cocktail & end tables; plus more: 8am-5pm, 248-299-1632 or page at 248-261-2343 LIVING ROOM-like new, couch chair, 2 lamps, tables, must sell Melanie 248-355-4951, 12-9pm

JVING ROOM Set - Natuzzi tharcoal leather, 5 pieces & 2 amps \$1200. 248-888-0070 MOVING-Beautiful oak bedroon and dining room sets; antiques treadle sewing machine, wicke set & morel 248-474-0715

PAIR 40's style twin beds, \$125. Leather armchair, best offer: Also ottoman: Days; 248-674-9500; Eves/weekends: 248-625-8499 PINE BEDROOM set, 4 pcs Dresser, armoir, nightstand queen bed. \$1500. 734-397-951

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SOFA, LOVESEAT, Chair & Ottoman, belge/brown, Redford \$275. (313) 937-0574 SOFA/lovseat* cocktail&enc table/lamp/2 chairs-good shape \$600/will*spilt. 248-620-1156 ade medium oak entrainment enter, sacrifice \$950/best. (734) 451-7465

SOFA SETS (3 All Like New 1. formal off-white camelbac sofa & chair, \$850, 2. Brown oversized Queen sofa sleepe w loveseat, \$650, 3. Off-white oversized Queen som steeper w/ loveseat, \$650. 3. Off-white Italian leather sofa w/ chair & ottoman, \$750. 248-477-5498 Table round 32" solid wood w/2 leaves, china cabinet w/glass front, \$300 (734) 981-5488

TV, 45* Misubishi; custom wall unit, King & Queen beds; out-door furniture, and much more By appt., (248) 203-7958 BEDROOM SET - Queen, 8 pcs. House of Denmark. Teak, Excellent condition, \$2000. TWIN box springs, sewing machine, other misc. items. Good condition. 248-547-5206 SEDROOM SET: Walnut, 2 twin eds, headboards/frame, triple resser, \$300 (248) 828-3536

TWIN SIMMONS Beautyrest electric adjustable bed. Like new. \$300. 248-363-6844 White French Provincial twi bed, dresser chess of drawers of hutch \$150. 734 455-904

718 Appliances

BERBER CARPETS, 2 5x7, 2 7x10, 1 runner, direct from Mor-rocco. Must sell 734-425-2033 CARPET CLEANER, Bissel large tank, used 1 time, \$125 Leave message, 248-476-388 BRAND NEW queen pillow top mattress set, still in plastic, with warranty. Cost \$800, Sell \$295. Delivery. (248) 691-4468 Dryer, full size, Whirlpool, heav duty, large capacity, \$100 Excellent condition, 248-851-515 ELECTRIC DRYER, new, \$150 248-683-9524

CHILDCRAFT CRIB, wicker changing, swing, large Little Tikes gym, etc. 248-360-9327 AS RANGE, Tappan, 36*, 100 GE microwave, 1.6 cu.ft. 35. After 6 pm, 734-525-0315 CHILDCRAFT crib/ youth, bed, white, 3 pc., 9 drawer, excellent condition, \$200, 248-681-1746 GE no frost refrigerator/freezer. Perfect for stärter or cottage. Runs great. \$150 ****SOLD GEPORTABLE dishwasher, off white, 1/yr old, great condition, \$225: 248-698-9714 CONTEMPORARY bedroom set, black/silver laminate, \$2000/ best offer. (248) 681-8589

KENMORE ELECTRIC self-cleaning oven, almond. Good condition: \$120, 248-363-9277 MOVING ALMOND Stove & Fridge, \$125 each, Blink bed, desk, dresser, \$50 each, (734) 729-5961 REFRIGERATOR - 21 cu.ft. gold, side by side, ice-maker \$199. (248) 471-1014

DÍNING CHAIRS, mirrored dining table, oven \$500 takes all. 248-932-0120 TV - 41 Inch. Panasonk Wooden cabinet, Good Cond tion, \$300. (734) 425-7184 Dining-contemporary 40x80°, Travertine marple table w/6 chairs, \$1350. 248-624-5147 WASHER/DRYER - G.E. white. \$125 each; white dinette table, 4 chairs. \$100, S.O.L.D. DINING Hendredon Black laquer w/myrtle inset table, 8 chairs, 3 cabinets \$5500fmm 248-989-9080

719 Poola/Span/Hot Tube EMERALD SPA seats 8, 44 jets, under warranty. \$8000 new, \$3500. SOLD

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Poole/Spee/Hot Tube

719

722 Building Materials

724 Business & Office Equipment

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AS NEW computer desk & furn ture. File & storage cabinets Must selt. (734) 697-040 IBM 288 with color monitor printer, \$200. Call after 6 pm (734) 525-0315 GUN SHOW at Washtenaw Fair grounds in Saline at Building A Sat. Oct 31, 9-5pm; Sun, Nov. 1

SUPER COMPUTER SALE BAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES DEARBORN, MICH SATURDAY, OCT. 31 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 10AM TO 4PM BOTH DAY 10AM-10 4FM BOTH DATA DEARBORN CIVIC CENTER 15801 MICHIGAN AVE. CORNER OF GREENFIELD 1 Mile E. of Southfield (M-35 NEW & USED COMPUTERS LOWEST PICCO DISKS, IN U.S.) SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP.

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Fotures, racking, computer system cash registers, buffe ters, pumps, tanks, mise 248-553-7750 $783^{rac{
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858

MX6 GT 1991- Turbo, auto, sur roof, red, 90K, Super Condition ike new, \$5800 (248)684-2263

860 Mercury

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861

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862 Nissan

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864 $^{
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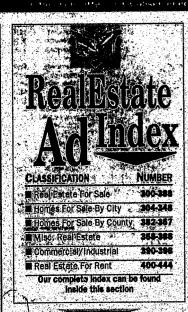
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NO Page 1, Section C

iursday, October 29, 1998



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Don't sign contract blind



Q: I own a lot and am interested in building a house on it. I was approached by a builder who suggested that I pay for construction financing through an affiliate and he wants 11-1/2 percent for construction financing.

I haven't signed the contract yet and also he wants to put a mortgage on my present home for the sale proceeds on the

new home. Is this an up-and-up arrangement?

A: Unfortunately, I have had to counsel several clients who have come to me after signing what I would consider an unconscionable building contract for the con-

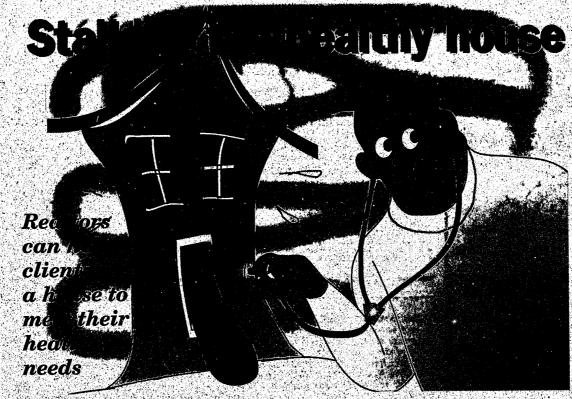
struction of a home.
In these contracts, the builder, in effect, gets all of his money up front by providing a construction loan in the full amount through an affiliated loan company to the builder. The contracts typically require substantial interest payments well in excess of the going rate without any assurance in the contracts as to when the house will be com-

It again manifests the ever-present maxim that it is absolutely essential for anyone, either buying or building a house, to have an experienced real estate attorney review the purchase or building contract before it's signed.

There are too many unscrupulous builders and/or sellers who are taking advantage of naive purchasers who then find themselves in overhearing contracts without any real recourse.

Another provision to look out for is a mandatory arbitration clause, which keeps the purchaser from pursuing the unscrupulous buildenor seller in court, from seeking all damages which the law allows.

eRobert McMeisner is an Oakland County drea attomicy concentrating his practice in the area of condomintums, real estate corporate law and distinction. You are invited to submit topical that you would like to see discourse district you would like to see discourse district you would like to see discourse district you would like to see the area district to your layers. By Walling Robert M. (County School) legraph Stitle 467, Bing-ton 1997, 19



BY NORMAN PRADY

Before you fall in love with your dream house, as Sandra Marshall might advise you, take a deep breath and find out if you're truly compatible, Marshall, 41, who works at an information technology company, suffers from a condition she knows as multiple chemical sensitivities.

In more than two years of searching for a house to buy, Marshall had to walk away from some she really wanted but knew she couldn't live in.

At one point, her hunt for the healthy house took her to a property in Farmington about a mile from downtown, "A nice little ranch," Marshall said, "three bedrooms, basement, wood floors, openfloor plan."

There hadn't been any recent major renovations, which could present dangers to her from certain ingredients in some of the fresh building materials.

She was ready to put in her offer, at the asking price because she was so eager to own the house, but an item on the seller's disclosure form stopped her. She learned that monthly for the previous year the interior of the house had been sprayed for carpenter ants.

been sprayed for carpenter ants.
Giving up the house, she said, "was heartbreaking." The problem, she said, wasn't the ants but the residue of the insecticide, which could linger for an indeterminate period, maybe forever, and make her ill.

Marshall's home search has been aided by her agent, Carole Glass of RE/MAX in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills. Glass said she made a detailed log of Marshall's special requirements.

When Glass comes upon a house listing that fits for size, location and price, she then has some detective work to see if it meets the other needs. Generally, Glass said, houses built between 1960-1980 seem more likely to be OK for Marshall because of the construction materials most commonly used in that period.

Marshall isn't unique in her reaction to allergens, toxins and other poisonous substances, although no estimates seem to be readily available as to the percentage of the population which shares her condition and its related difficulties. But those reactions and difficulties don't go unnoticed.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency operates an Indoor Environmental Program in which Eric Glatstein is an engineer in the Chicago regional office.

regional office.

"It's really important to think about biological contaminants," he said. For example, he said, consider the value of "minimizing conditions that promote

information on the subject of healthy house is available from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Environmental Assistance Division (MDEQ, EAD), P.O. Box 30457, Lansing MI 48909-7957.

(MDEQ, EAD), P.O. Box 30457, Lansing, MI. 48909-7957:
The U.S. EPA, Washington, D.C. 20460 publishes The Inside Story/A Guide to Indoor Air Quality which lists many publications and books such as the Nontoxic Home: Protecting Yourself and Your Family from Everyday Toxics and Health hazards, by Debra Lynn Dadd.

The American Lung Association, (800) 543-LUNG, offers a home air pollution brochure, according to MDEQ; EAD.

It appears that there are four categories of concerns for Marshall and other sufferers:

other sufferers:

What the house is built of:

■ What chemicals or other substances have been applied in or around

■ What possible hazards, such as high-tension power lines, are on the property's environment; and

■ What additional life forms have moved in with the humans.

Construction matters are of great interest to Stephen D. Paul, manager of occupational safety and health with Clayton Environmental Consultants,

Novi.

Paul's job is "industrial hygienist" work, he said, which is "anticipating, recognizing, evaluating and controlling stresses where people's health can be adversely affected by chemical, physi-

cal or biological agents."
Formaldehyde, Paul said, is a carcinogen and can occur in many substances: The danger, he said, is the "out-gassing," the dispersal of formaldehyde's toxic fumes, from some types of insulation, from some composition wood products; even from synthetic materials used in furniture and from some wallpapers and wallpaper pastes.

Asbestos, Paul said, is hazardous if it's breaking down and getting into the air flow but should be left alone if it's intact, "Don't disturb it," he said, "if it isn't deteriorating" especially if it's wrapped with some type of "skin."

wrapped with some type of sain.

If you want to go buggy about what can bug a house, talk with Terry Baker. Baker's job with Sanit-Air in Troy, is "environmental microbiologist." After you thoroughly clean your home, he said, he can come in and find the dust that's still there and show you what's living in it.

Is this the world of dust mites about which we've been hearing increasingly frequent warnings in recent years?

"Smaller," Baker said. "Critters onemillionth of an inch." Among these (brace yourself) are microscopic bacter in that live on and in your body. "The ones in your gut," he said, "help you digest your food."

When you're taking an antibiotic, he said, the helper bugs get massacred by the medicine and without them you get an upset stomach.

Gastrointestinal disturbances, as well as flu-like joint and body aches, are among Marshall's reactions to various chemical and biological triggers she has run into during her home search.

She's learned to let the covered ceilings and ceramic tile wait while she goes to the basement to check for signs of mold. Meanwhile, she continues to live at her family's West Bloomfield home, known to her as nontoxic.

"The first place to look," Baker said, "is where there might have been moisture damage," which then could produce mold growth. Check, he said, around the sump pump, look for evidence of sewage backup and for mason-

ry and concrete problems.

"Look for rust, for water damage on drywall and in cool, dark places for molds," he said.

"Both Glatstein and Baker urge good ventilation to help cure or ease some of the problems. "As we make our homes tighter to conserve energy," Glatstein said, "we lose the turnover of air" that can help dissipate some of the gases.

Baker recommends frequent replacement of highest quality furnace filters. Electronic filters, he said; should be cleaned every two weeks because the accumulator cells fill up rapidly, making the system nearly pointless.

Another sufferer, Linda Weiss, 59, is now in her healthy dream house in Ann Arbor, free of chemicals and away from high-voltage wires she believes are harmful.

She tells of fleeing her home in Franklin because, she said, "The wealthier the neighborhood, the more insecticide they tend to use."

Bug spray from a neighbor's yard, she said, floated onto her organic garden and "contaminated our food supply." Because of the outdoor chemical being sprayed, Weiss said, she could spend in more than five minutes at time in her own yard, risking a sore throat and a headache that could last for manyidays.

Weiss suggests that lookers ought to check the home's landscaping for wood chips where, she said, ants dwell happily.

Existing stock

Here's the most recent estimate of skisting housing stock — houses, apartment units and condo — in U.S. metropolitan areas with teams in Major League Baseball's American League

, , , H	ousing : Millions
	5.3
. NYC/Long Island	4.5
Chicago	3.4;
SantFrancisco Bay	2.6
Biotikola	
Dallas//Ft. Worth	1.8
Roger Sound, Wash	1.3;
Cieveland	1.2
Tampa Bay	1.1
Minneapolis/St. Paul	1.1; 1.0;
Baltimore	0.7
Source: U.S. Housing Markets	u syste si

Helen Furcean/Staff Artis

Phone hotline will provide lowest rates



Are you looking for a new mortgage? If so, there is a new service that's free for consumers that will help you eliminate the hassles when mortgage shopping. This free service is designed to help consumers save time and get the low est mortgage rates available. They also try

to match you with th

mortgage lender that

best meets your mort

gage needs.

This independent information service, which is not affiliated with any mortgage lenders, has a network of more than 50 mortgage professionals (with the number growing every day). The network has a variety of lenders that specialize in just about every typ of mortgage program available.

The 24-hour hot line service will also be available soon to consumers on the Internet. Until now, the hot line phone service has been primarily marketed toward Realtors, builders, financial planners and their clients.

The nice part about this service is that mortgage rates are updated daily and sometimes hourly. Until now the only way for consumers to get up to the minute mortgage rates is to call each lender themselves. With mortgage rates changing daily, timing becomes very important when it comes to locking in the lowest rate, before they

change again. Unless you're making 10 to 15 calls a day to mortgage lenders, you are left having to rely on the media as your source for rate updates, the rates available in the media are usually updated once a week. This is OK if your not applying for a new mortgage today, but if you are, you need the most current and up-to-date rates available, so you can make an educated decision comparing apples to apples.

When calling the 24 hour hot line's 800 number, the caller is greeted by dive person. The caller is then asked to answer a few short questions that focuses mainly on their specific mortgage needs and preferences. After two-three minutes, the phone call is completed. Within a short time (usually two-three hours) the caller is contacted and referred to the mortgage professionals who have the lowest rates and fees and the mortgage program their looking for.

Finding the best deal with so many mortgage lenders to choose from is not easy. If this free service can help you, get a 1/4 or even an 1/8 percent lower rate or save you on some closing cost, fees, it is more than worth the time it takes to make a phone call. On a \$100,000 30-year mortgage, a 1/4 percent lower rate could save you more than \$6,000 over the life of the loan.

You can reach the mortgage rate hot line by calling 1-800-797-3297.

David Mully's company, Mortgage Search Services, helps consumers save money and represents their interest, hot the lenders. He is not a mortgage broker and is not affiliated with any mortgage lenders. To contact him, call (248) 308, 7085 or e-mail him at morgsearch@aol.com, You can access Mully's Mortgage Search column and current morlgage rates on line at www. observer eccentric com l'realestate

Home sales hot for foreseeable future

New home sales will sustain their unprecedented pace for the foresecable future, say principals of a leading lender to homebuilders. Despite some recent stock market upheavals, the demand for new residential construction shows as signs of tangening of

tion shows no signs of tapering off.

The bull market for securities may finally have peaked, but this turn has n't affected the fervor for new housing units. We see people taking money out of the volatile stock market and putting it into the perceived safety of a long term investment in their homes, and suffan Auslander, co-president of Takiw Residential Inc.

Nationwide, new housing starts

should reach 1.5 million units this year, the strongest in more than a decade. "The spec home builders we finance are often finding their product is selling out before completion," says Bill Foster, TJ&W co-president. "There's a huge pent-up demand for new homes."

new homes."

Much of the nation's housing stock was built in the 1950s and early '60s, Foster-explains, and is perceived by buyers as functionally obsolete — well out of step with today's lifestyles. "Most of today's buyers want new homes," he says, "They would rather move into a new spec home than put up with the miseries of extensive renova-

dictable and can't create features you commonly find in new homes."

In addition, many markets are in the

In addition, many markets are in the beginning of a housing recovery. Supply of new homes, severely constrained because lenders had been unwilling to lend; is increasing, and homebuyers are responding in force.

And they show no sign of stopping.
"Continued strong employment levels and low mortgage rates have encouraged existing homeowners to trade up and renters to buy," says Auslander.
"With mortgage rates dropping, even more people can buy the homes they've been striying for."

FHA / VA

Slow Credit

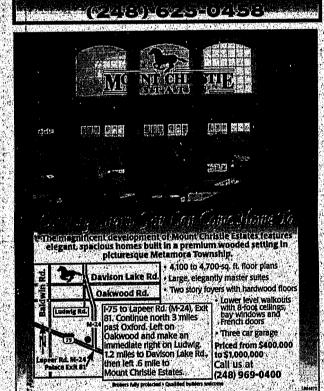
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1035 Hemlogway Rd	\$161,000	24874 Sarah Flynn Dr	\$239,000
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1548 Pleasantview St	\$169,000	3570 Mountain Laurel	\$645,000
1103 River Valley Dr	\$249,000	2876 Orlon Rd	\$156,000
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2130 W View Ct	\$259,000	4414 Sunbeam St	\$140,000
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314 Rock Valley Dr	\$295,000	29618 Chelmsford Rd	\$143,000
03 Romeo Rd	\$110,000	22780 Cottage Dr	\$75,000
162 Silverbrook Dr	\$204,000	29133 Evergreen Rd	\$91,000
Rochester H	lie.	29945 Franklin Rd	\$142,000
50 Belle Vernon Ct	\$190,000	29945 Franklin Rd	\$93,000
	\$275,000	25010 Glenbrooke Dr	\$115,000
007 Clopton Brg.	\$279,000	30620 Grosyanor Ct	\$152,000
13 Crestwood Ln	\$560,000	19680 Hickory Loaf St	\$167,000
575 Devonwood Dr 🕠	\$282,000	15659 Hilton St	\$134,000
697 Edinborough Dr	\$385,000	15705 Hilton St	\$139,000
725 Forest View Ct	\$289,000	24089 Lethrup Blvd	\$125,000
472 Frankson Ave	\$145,000	21369 Mahon Dr	\$185,000
87 Gallaland Ave	\$256,000	17160 Melrose St	\$135,000
325 Harrison Ave	\$139,000	22514 N Bellwood Dr	\$125,000
330 Hazelton Ave	\$167,000	18776 Nadol Dr	\$141,000
651 Kilbum Rd N	\$278,000-	21327 Negeuree St	\$62,000
70 Menor Way	\$133,000	23455 Oak Glen Dr	\$181,000
14 Maryknoll Rd W	\$243,000	25292 Orchard Grove St	\$98,000
747 Newcastle Dr	\$527,000	28041 Pierce St	\$130,000
370 Norton Rd	\$189,000	23758 Plumbrooke Dr	\$166,000
328 Paddington Ct	\$287,000	15801 Providence #07d	\$104,000
372 Paddington Ct	\$323,000	29961 Rock Creek Dr	\$161,000
059 Paint Creek Ln	\$135,000	21394 Seminole St 4	\$77,000
915 Priessant Ring Dr	\$509,000	26896 Summerdale Dr	\$126,000
91 Reitmen Ct	\$140,000	24733 Templar Ave : .	\$128,000
38 Sandalwood Dr 😽	\$285,000	24670 Thorndyké St	\$137,000
357 Sawgrass Ct	\$315,000	5000 Town Ctr.# 03	\$89,000
616 Simpson Dr	\$119,000	20990 Virginia St	\$192,000
961 Simpson Dr	\$105,000	18560 W 9 Mile Rd	\$124,000
717 Summit Ridge Or	\$380,000	28064 W Kalong Cir	\$175,000
92 Tartan Dr	\$330,000	25063 Woodvale Dr N	\$113,000
95 Timberline Dr.	\$310,000	Sylvan Lak	
399 Westwood Dr	\$289,000	1720 Inverness St	\$137,000
058 York Rd	\$126,000	Troy	
Southfield	rus Page	4144 Allegheny Dr	\$184,000
5588 Addison St	\$138,000	2313 Belmont Ct	\$528,000
7708 Addison St	\$38,000	1796 Brentwood Dr	\$139,000
7275 Anna St	\$130,000	2362 Camilla Dr	\$142,000
7315 Apple Blossom	\$158,000	6234 Carriage Trail Dr	\$418,000
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	22780 Cottage Dr	\$75,000	2192 Cumberland Dr
	29183 Evergreen Rd	\$91,000	646 E Long Lake Rd
4	29945 Franklin Rd	\$142,000	3712 Edgemont Dr
130	29945 Franklin Rd	\$93,000	6747 Emerald Lake Dr
44	25010 Glenbrooke Dr	\$115,000	1168 Hartland Dr.
1	30620 Grosvenor Ct	\$152,000	6386 Herbmoor Dr
ide Mar	19660 Hickory Leaf St	\$167,000	543 Hidden Ridge Dr
	15659 Hilton St	\$134,000	2641 Looksley Ct
ø	15705 Hilton St	\$139,000	3311 Medford
	24089 Lethrup Blyd	\$125,000	1363 Milverton Dr
ų	21369 Mahon Dr"	\$185,000	2190 Oakwood Dr
	17160 Melrose St	\$135,000	2712 Roundtree Dr
	22514 N Bellwood Dr	\$125,000	2808 Santia Dr
	18776 Nadol Dr " . "	\$141,000	4924 Seasons Dr
٠	21327 Negeunee St	\$62,000	6213 Silverstone Dr
ď.	23455 Oak Glen Dr	\$181,000	1930 Sparrow Ct
	25292 Orchard Grove St	\$98,000	5116 Standish Dr
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	1796 Brentwood Dr	\$139,000	8540 Fieldview Ave
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5805 Concord Ct	\$676,000	66
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2808 Santia Dr	\$261,000	62
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54 Oldtown Ave	\$110,000
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White Lake	
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1521 Lakeview Dr	\$134,000
840 Manzano Dr	\$145,000
1845 Shankin Dr	\$226,000
1427 Sunset Dr	\$145,000
2353 Terry St	\$145,000
2003 IBIIY St	

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 Our fax number is (734)-591-7279,

SELL HOME CLASS

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100 in Novi, and her financial services team sponsor a free home seller's class 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the RE/MAX 100 office, 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130 (north of Eight Mile west of Haggerty).

Topics include how to get the highest price in the shortest time with the least hassle, nine deadly mistakes and preparing

the house for showing. To register, call (734) 420-9600.

BUILDERS TRAINING

Builder's Training Services of Rochester Hills offers a 16-hour class to help prepare for the state builder's licensing exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 3-12, at the Clawson Troy Elks Club on the north side of Big Beaver near Rochester Road.

Cost, which includes training manual, construction guide, textbook and self-testing materials, is \$225. A home study course is available for \$185. To register, call (248) 909-1947.

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.

Capital Mortgage Funding

PRODUCT DAY

Home Building Workshops sponsors a free product day 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Westin Southfield-Detroit, 1500 Town Center Drive (Northwestern north of 10 Mile), Southfield.

Continuous hourly forums on topics such as insulation, financing, basements, windows and doors and heating/cooling applications will be presented throughout the

Dozens of contractors, builders and suppliers are expected to attend.

FAMILY BUSINESS

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar, Managing Your Family Business: the Human Aspect," 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Mitch's II, 6665 Highland, Waterford.

Presenters: Michael and Patricia Sulliyan, principals of Sullivan & Sullivan of Ann Arbor.

Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20. To register, call (248) 737-4477.

REAL ESTATE FORUM

The University of Michigan presents its 12th annual Real Estate Forum 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Troy Marriott, and 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Michigan Union at U-M in Ann Arbor.

The forum consists of a bus tour to Great Lakes Crossing, a one-million-square foot shopping/entertainment center, and a s of panel discussions and seminars.

Cost is \$250 for both sessions with registration by Oct. 30, \$280 after that date. A one-day fee of \$150, \$50 for students, is

For a registration brochure, call (734) 764-4276

ARCHILECTURE

MORTGAGE SEARCH UPDATE

For more information - Call the lenders at the phone numbers provided or access their website or e-mail addresses?

24 HR. MORTGAGE SEARCH HOTLINE 1-800-797-3297 | 30-yr | P14 | | 15-yr | P14 | | 1 yr ARM | P14

Lawrence Technological University hosts Karen Bausman 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, during its free Archilecture series at the college of architecture and design auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile, South-

PROPERTY INVESTORS II

emig.com 1-800-610-4041 | 6.625 | 2500 | 6.25 1 | 2500 | 5.250 | 2.500

1/27.com (-800-292-1300) 6.76 11.75 6.25 2.125 6.00 2.125

corp.com 1:800-251-5104 6,375 2 6,00 2 5,75 0

1-248-740-2323 7.00 N 0.324 (8.375) 125 (6.25c) 0.3

-800-LOW-RATE 6,375 3 5,875 3 4,875 3

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The Real Estate Investors of Oakland

day, Nov. 13, at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road. Dinner, 7 p.m., costs \$14 for everyone.

hosts a dinner program on finding and

acquiring investment properties 7 p.m. Fri-

\$188,000 \$325,000 \$237,000

The seminar, 8 p.m., is free for members, \$10 for non-members.

Register by Tuesday, Nov. 10, at (800) . 747-6742.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities

Send a brief summary: including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft; Livonia, 48150.

Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

RE/MAX announces new affiliations at local real estate offices.

Judy Nix joins RE/MAX Showcase Homes in Birmingham, A 14-year real estate veter an, Nix also lives in Birmingham

Christine Craig joins RE/MAX 100 in Novi as a licensed sales assistant. Jeannie Sample joins RE/MAX By the

Lake in Harrison Township. Sample holds the professional designation of Graduate Realtor Institute and has been in the business for 21 years. She lives in Emmet. John Herman joins RE/MAX Advantage

in Chesterfield. Herman previously worked in sales with Great Lakes Car Co. and as a motivational speaker and sales trainer. He

lives in Shelby Township. Mario Tozzi joins RE/MAX Advisors in New Baltimore. A 16-year veteran, Tozzi is active in Boy Scouts of America, the V.F.W. and Anchor Bay Lions International. He lives in Ira Township

Neumann/Smith & Associates, an architecture, planning and interior design firm in Southfield, announces staff additions.

Kevin Price earned a bachelor of science. in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He brings more than 20 years experience including sports and recreation facilities, churches plus office, municipals; educational and industrial buildings.

John Murphy earned master of architecture and bachelor of architecture and urban planning degrees from the University of Michigan. He's a 10-year veteran with expe rience in educational facilities and public projects.

Steve Schneeman earned a bachelor of science in architecture from Lawrence Technological University and a master of architecture from the University of California at Berkeley. He has 12 years experience in educational, commercial and residential projects.

Mike Decoster earned bachelor of architecture and bachelor of environmental design degrees from Ball State University. He's been involved with municipal, legal and resi dential projects during four years of professional experience.

Jun-Ho Kim earned a master of architecture from the University of Michigan, a master of art from the University of Iowa and a bachelor of engineering degree from Dong-A University in South Korea. He previously was an intern architect on several retail pro-

Barbara Boldt joins the firm as administrative assistant. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in art, English and education from Albion College.



Woh Site Address, www.princsicultors.com Four additional offices in Gene see County



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(Code 7074)





Light, Bright, Ready to Move Into

- Sophisticated, comfortable living! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Downtown Birmingham. 1920's updated Colonial with two fireplaces, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling. Fabulous family room
- Large master bedroom, deck and private yard

Call Kathleen Hayward (248)647-8086 LI251



- OAKLAND TWP. SPECTACULAR SITE!
- 7.4 wooded rolling acres in heart of Paint Creek Valley minutes from downtown Rochester Wonderful, spacious ranch with walkout plus opportunity to build your dream home \$659,900 . (248) 641-1660 OR375



- THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HO HUM & WOW
- Beautiful, sparkling & spacious 4 bedroom Colonial Outstanding design & quality features, pristine condition 3½ car garage, fin. lower level, deck, wooded yard Award winning Troy Schools & new Troy High School \$359,900 (248) 641-1660 RE223



- TROY EYE CATCHING APPEAL
- Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial on Troy's west side
 Newer carpeting, roof and some appliances Finished basement. Ready to move into

\$299,900 (248) 647-6400 VA233

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Beautiful Contemporary ranch on cul-de-sac lot
Wairm decor, ceramic foyer, master suite wivelk-in
Eat-in kitchen, finished basement wiree room, office
Deck and brick paver patio overlook small pond
\$259,000 (248) 851-4400 PA309



- Fantastic family home boasts circular staircase, premium hardwood flooting, box & bay windows
 Private library with French doors, 4 large bedrooms
 Beautiful decking, sprinkler & security systems
 \$289,900 (248) 324-3800 MY307

TROY - A RARE FIND IN OAK RIVER EAST

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - IMPRESSIVE QUALITY

Former modell Very sharp 4 bedroom 1997 Tudor with 3 car garage, hardwood floors, ceramic tile
 Library, family room, bar deck, great price and more! Job Transler. Need offer!
 \$339,000 : (248) 851-4400 SH168



- STERLING HEIGHTS POPULAR HATHERLY SUB
- Enjoy the gorgeous backyard view from the deck
- Crackling fireplace in great room, large formal dining
 Four bedrooms, 2% baths, deck and 2% car garage
 \$249,900 (248)641-1600 S1455



- - 13135 LINCOLN Well cared for and situated on double lot with almost 1,500 square feet, three bedrooms, family room
 - Remodeled kitchen, finished breezeway
 - Attached 2 car garage, Walk to all schools \$208,900 Ask For: Jane Solomon (248) 647-8068 L1131



WEST BLOOMFIELD - DON'T MISS THIS

- CANTON CONDO

 Built in 1998! This end unit is truly magnificent!
 Whiripool, brass fixtures, upgraded appliances
 Gas fireplace, extensive trim moldings throughout
 2nd bedroom with built in bookcase. Backs to woods \$184,900 (248) 324-3800 CO418



- ROYAL OAK LIGHT & AIRY CONDO Walk to downtown from Maryland Club!
- Better than new clean light neutral decor.
 Light oak kitchen with ceramic flooring. High ceilings
 Atlached garage. Beautiful grounds. Steps from pool.
 \$149,800 (248) 641-1860 MA156.



- BEVERLY HILLS CONDO Sharp townhouse with fresh and modern decor
 Fireplace, loft/den, attached garage
- · Custom linished lower level, patio with awning
- pedrooms, 2½ baths. Convenient location \$153,900 (248) 647-6400 TH186





- EXQUISITE FARMINGTON HILLS HOME
- Exceptional wooded setting and 6000 square feet of luxurious living space , the epitome of elegant living!
 Gourmet kitchen, breakfast room and adj. sun room
 Library, finished lower level walkout, Quality throughout!
 \$1,500,000 (248) 324-3800. WE267



- 67865 CAMPGROUND S. of 32 Mile, driveway off Orchard Sprawling 3,387 sq. ft. 4 bedroom ranch situated two acre fruit orchard, large screened sun porch
- Andersen windows, patlo, newer roof & furnace
 Fireplace in family room, wet bar, rec room
 \$346,500 Ask For: Eleanor Feeley (248) 656-4404 CA678



- YOUR PROPOSED DREAM HOME AWAITS YOU
- Beautiful Sheringham Place Wooded lot ready for you Lower level master sulte with tray ceilling & Jacuzzi Cozy fireplace opens to breakfast area & custom kitchen:

\$300,000 (248) 625-5700 (LO673)



- ORION QUIET COURT SETTING
- Custom Contemporary floor plan with lots of space
 First floor den, formal dining room & fabulous kitchen
- Four large bedrooms w/storage space, 2½ baths
 Wonderful family location with lake privileges!
 \$272,000 (248) 651-8850 HI213



- SOUTHFIELD

 Nearly three acres of land with home and barn
 Horse lovers take notel Lots of trees
 Three bedrooms, 1/2 baths, basement
 Detached garage. Secluded setting.
 \$220,000 (248) 646-6000 Ni232



- SHELBY TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFUL & UPDATED
- Nice ranch on a quiet, dead end street hext to part.
 Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2+ car garage, Utica Schools
 Big family room with skylights, fireplace, bay window
 & doorwall to private backyard, 2,250 square feet \$199,900 (248) 641-1660 EL880



- SOUTHFIELD EVERGREEN GLEN Attractive stone front Cape Cod has plenty to offer
 You'll love the neutral decor, and covered sun porch
 Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, new roof and windows
 Refinished kitchen, Southlield Schools!
- \$178,900 (248) 851-4400 BE270



- TROY BEAUTIFUL DECOR This well maintained three bedroom brick ranch
- boasts gorgeous decor & exceptional landscaping

 Hardwood floors in bedrooms, fireplace in family room

 Finished garage wiglass block windows for light

 \$150,000 Ask For:Mike Alonso (248) 267-1107 TO109



BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKEFRONT CONSTRUCTION For information on this fine home please dial Gwen Williamson's 24 Hour Recorded Real Estate Information Line by Phone or Fax 1-800-784-6832

\$2,750,000



- MILFORD LUXURIOUS ESTATE
- Stunning waterfront estate on over 8 private acres
 Custom amenities & beautiful renovations throughout.
 4,500 sq. ft. w/lin. walkout lower level & 4 fireplaces
 Horse barn with private living quarters and arena
 \$1,250,000 (248) 324-3800 JA122



- ROCHESTER HILLS RARE BEAUTY
- Fabulous decor and pollshed hardwood floors!
 Gorgeous brick & wood, four bedroom Colonial
 Quaint first floor library, wonderful master suite
 Sparkling white kitchen with quality appliances
 \$389,900 (248) 651-8805 HO366



- ROCHESTER HILLS CHARACTER GALORE
- Cenjer entrance all brick Williamsburg style Coloniar
 Stately formal living & dining rooms, lovely sun room
 Cozy family room with fireplace, fabulous kitchen
 Screened porch: Croquet court or putting green in yar
 \$299,900 (248) 651-8850 RO603



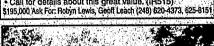
- UPPER STRAIGHTS LAKE CANAL FRONT
- Enjoy panoramic views of private all-sports take Two bedroom ranch/value in land, private and public golf courses and nature preserves nearby Seller motivated make offer:
 - \$258,000 (248) 646-6000 SH554



Newest Listing - Must see this terrific Colonial
Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, spacious family room opens to large femodeled kitchen w/eating area
Huge fenced yard, brick patio and, mature trees
\$217,900 Ask For Jane Solomon (248) 647-8068 KI131

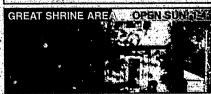


HOLLY Beautiful "Maplehurst" model ranch by J&K Builders Full basement, master bedroom with deluxe bath Open great room and cook's kitchen. Top quality details about this great value, (IR515)

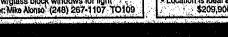




ROCHESTER HILLS Brick ranch on a beautiful lot with open floor plan Separate dining room, wood burning fireplace. Three bedrooms, nice deck, side entry garage Great area near Oakland University & x-ways \$168,900 (248) 651-8850 GU358



2902 Barnlet W. of Crooks, E. off Woodward, S. of 13 Mile Gorgeous dark hardwood floors in living, dining room Three bedrooms are spacious plus 14 baths New windows, electrical, driveway + updates galore
Location is ideal and it's priced for a quick sale
\$209,900 (248) 646-6000 BA290



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ORION TOWNSHIR 4 BEDROOM 21/2 BATH Colonial with lake privileges on Lake Voorheis, Walk-out basement, central air, 2 fireplaces, wood deck. \$279,900 (34CAN) (248) 524-1600



WEST BLOOMFIELD 4 BEDROOM 2½ BATH two story home with basement, family room, dining room, deck. Home backs to woods \$255,000 (52JEN) (248) 524-1600



NOVI 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial with a huge master suite. Sun room, hardwood floors, bay windows. Novi schools. \$269,990 (90JAM) (248) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with a remodeled kitchen. Family room, living room, formal dining room, Remodeled kitchen and bath. 2½ car garage, \$189,900 (09WIN) (248) 524-1600



BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Renovations features 2 fireplaces; sun room overlooking landscaped lot, gourmet kitchen and updated baths. Home warranty and much morel \$270,000 (90LAN) (248) 524-1600



TROY 3 bedroom brick Ranch loaded with everything. Remodeled kitchen, full basement, roof, decking, side entry garage. Central air, fenced yard, corner lot. Call today!! \$205,000 (23JEF) (248) 524-1690



TIROX Obtatanding frome and area. Quadlevel with 4 bedrooms and 2% baths (All) neutral colors. Updated kitchen and oak cabinates French doors in Florida reom treed oak vint wheleve, sprinkers, professionally



300 CA. 2011111



THOM C. bedroom, 2 full bath, great from Ranch, Formal dining from, family kitchen, 2 car garage, Home warranty! \$159,900 (45KIL) (248) 524-1600



BEAUTIFUL UPDATED RANCH on a picturesque lot with spring fed pond, Updates include kitchen, laundry room, family room, driveway, gazebo & cement patio. All appliances included, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$214,900 (25BRO) (248) 626-8800



SPACIOUS RANCH ON CORNER LOT. Original owner. Master bathroom with bath, circular drive, walk-in cedar closet, ample storage thru-out. Newer furnace, roof less than 5 years old \$189,900 (28SUN) (248) 626-8800



THANSFERRED SELLER mourns his loss! This spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath condo must be sold! Features include a formal dining room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, garage, all appliances, neutral decor & more. \$152,900 (36DAR) (249) 626-8800



LIVE IN PLYMOUTH Just listed 3 bedroom, 3% bath condo within walking distance of downtown. Features include a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, finished lower level with bar and more! Private setting in complex, Backs to trees. \$199,000 (12PIN) (248) 626-8800



4 BEDROOM, 2% bath, crown moldings, Corian kitchen counters, family room with fireplace/door wall to patic, 1st floor laundry, deep; closets, int all bedrooms, finished basement landscape with perennial cottage gardens Breakfast room, dining room & living room \$257,900 (59DUN) (248) 626-8800



GUERROM IBUILIT WEIGHFÖRT estatel Fäbuloige home with excretived equity 4 bedrooms 32 kenne with excretived equity 4 bedrooms 32 kenne bette arche en valuabled, garage. Hardwood illoom, 2 liteplaces, speciacular setting estempoon violades of decking and clock and just some of the amenities. \$259,050 ((476H)) (248),868-11200



LAKE SHERWOOD LAKEFRONT, fraditional style Colonial, 4 bedfooms, 21/2 baths on secluded lot, Backs to nature area, unfinished walkout, almost 1 acre secluded quiet serene lot, A must see house, \$499,900 (09DEE) (248) 363-1200



FENTON HISTORICAL GEM. 2.+ acre estate close to downtown Fenton, established in 1869. This home provides all the warmth of the era with updates. \$429,900. (12ADE) (248) 363-1200



WEST BLOOMFIELD DELIGHTI Turn the key and move right into immaculate 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath with master bedroom suite. Walk to school etc: secluded Florida room to view nice backyard. \$264,900 (49HOB) (248) 363-1200



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT, Just move in this gorgeous 2 story contemporary on Mandon Lake (all sports) 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage, 2700 sq. it., 80 ft. on water, \$249,900 (43MAN) (248) 363-1200



LAKEFRONT LIVING IS BESTI Light, bright, open and totally updated: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings, fireplace, 2 + car garage. Lakeside deck, A-1 kitchen — Don't miss this onel \$249,000 (91BIS) (248) 363-1200



BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Quality and extras best describe this 4 bedroom Tudor built in 1990. Marble floors, 3 car garage, Corian kitchen with pantry 2 story entry, cul-de-sac location, professionally finished basement. Huge master bedroom suite. \$424,900 (37CLE) (248) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Stunning detached condo with custom features, 1st floor master bedroom, library, laundry, expansive kitchen and breakfast area, fabulous lower level walkout with custom wet bar, cherry cabinets bonus room, full bath. Tasteful decor, enjoy the 3 decks, \$385,000 (25HER)



ORION TOWNSHIP 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial only 2 years old offers a gourmet kitchen, central air, 2 way fireplace in family room and library. Walk-out basement, wood deck plus much morel \$329,900 (40MAR) (248) 524-1600



Town &



BLOOMFIELD – Immaculate brick ranch: 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths. New cherry kitchenly6, roof '94, central air '97. Large lot, brick patio, 2½ car heated garage, 2 fireplaces, extra large master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. \$278,500 (25DUR) (248) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A must seel Gorgeous home in popular Hickory Grove Sub., Updates: Kitchens, baths, roof, central air, furnace, siding, driveway & more. Hardwood floors, marble foyer, 2 fireplaces, dual decks. Shows great! Bloomfield Hills Schools! \$274,900 (69PAM) (248) 642-8100



CHARMING TROY 3 bedroom ranch. Move in condition, finished basement whuge family room. Brand new carpeting through-out (98), newer shingles (97), new kitchen floor, sink & counter top (98). Freshly painted interior (98). All appliances stay. \$156,900 (91COL) (248) 826-8800



722 W. University Rochester (248) 652-8000

(919) 939-5800 1371 - 434 - Applied (

wn & Country 21 Firm!



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fabulous modular action of the control of the control



CHARMING CAPE COD on 3,8 acres, an additional 2.9 acres available, in-ground pool, large master suite with adjoining library, 19x23 game room, large patio, balcony off master, wet bar, deck off family room, well maintained \$410,000 (26GLE) (248) 652-8000





BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom 11/2 bath ranch full finished basement, 2 car garage, great location, \$169,900 (05ELI) (248) 642-8100



BEVERLY HILLS - Move in condition ranch. family room, sprawling lot with private yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, attached garage and lots more! \$236,500 (75AMH) (248) 642-8100



BIRMINGHAM Great ranch with family From, 2 full baths, updated kitchen with eating roace, half bath off master bedroom, plenty of closet space, finished rec room with fireplace, hardwood floor under most carpet. Newer CA furnace and roof. Perfectly maintained \$234,900 (27BAT) (248) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Ranch condo with vaulted ceilings throughout, neutral decor, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, study, marble fireplace in living room. Large cedar closet. Move in condition, close to shopping, West Bloomfield Schools; \$195,000 (29 FOX) (248) 642-8100



1,3 ACRE COMMERCE RETREAT - Treat with Proud Lake Privileges 2 master suites plus 3rd bedroom, living space galore, hot tub, nature trail that's all yours too! Located within walking distance to established sub. \$219,000 (60SUN) (248) 363-1200



EXCELLENT HOME IN TROY - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on .50 acres, with Birmingham Schools, Updated bath with ceramic tile. Home warranty. \$204,900 (40WAL) Home warranty. (248) 363-1200



AFFORDABLE LUXURY - Super clean and neat 1994 built colonial with 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Finished basement & attached garage, fabulous fireplace in greatroom, large new deck with lovely yard, Just move in. \$164,999 (32MAN) (248) 363-1200



WHITE LAKE, BEAUTY - Spacious tri-level home in White Lake Township, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, updated kitchen, and baths, hardwood floors under carpet in bedrooms, CA, large lot, 2 car attached garage, A beautyl \$149,900 (03REN) (248) 363-1200



TERRIFIC BANCH, TERRIFIC AREA - Popular Golf Manor sub. Home features.3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished lower level, attached 2 car garage and sunroom. Award winning Walled Lake Schools and central location \$139,900 (73PIN) (248) 363-1200



-O-DOWN FINANCING - Mechanics garage with maintenance free 3 bedroom, full basement ranch on large lot with country view \$129,900 (20SHE) (248) 363-1200



PERHAPS ONE OF THE finest ficine and properties in Regency Hills! Beautifully maintained and decorated with warmth and comfort. Interior finished in eloquent decor, accented by a majority hardwood in main floor living, \$319,000 (14BUC) 248) 652-8000



IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL in Bridgewood Farms. 3,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, 4 huge bedrooms, master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath. Large kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. 3 tier deck, profesional landscaping. Immaculatel \$299,900 (60WED) 248) 652-8000



CUL-DE-SAC, three car garage, master with 2 walk in closets plus bonus room, see thru fireplace in kitchen/family, Basement has garden level windows-plumbed for bath, \$389,000 (30ROS) (248) 652-8000



TRANSFEREE PERFECT!! Ranch style unit in Rochester's hottest community. Premium site with private yard. \$20,00 in upgrades and extras, great room, library, white kitchen, security system; hardwood floors, gas fireplace, jet tub. Only 4 months new! \$274,900 (42ROC) (248) 652-8000



CUSTOM ARCHITECTURE - 30 ft. great room with beamed ceiling & natural fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, almost 3/4 acre lot, finished basement with gas fireplace & private office. \$224,900 (25SHE) (248) 652-8000.



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Spacious 4 bedroom brick/wood' Tudor in Bloomfield Hills Wonderful patio overlooking beautiful garden. 2 bath, 1 lavatory, deep lot, kitchen with Island, extra large family room & kitchen Must Seel \$309,900 (38SPA) (248) 626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Meticulously maintained brick ranch ½ block from Union Lake Beautifully updated. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Neutral decor thru-outl French doors lead, to family room. Walk-out lower level is a complete in law suit. 3+car garage, \$164,900 (16PLA) (248) 626-8800 -



YOU SEARCH IS OVER! Bright and clean, neutral decor, excellent condition. Fabulous 2 story, Hardwood foyer, huge kitchen with island, master suite with jet tub, 1st floor library and laundry. Professionally landscaped, 2 tier deck. Cui-de-sac location. \$248,900 (67TIF) (248) 626-8800



ROCHESTER HILLS - Beautiful contemporary colonial on premium lot. Bright and clean 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor den with vaulted ceiling, 2 skylights, huge family room wifireplace, Jack & Jill bath, master suite w/walk-in closet, guest room w/privet bath, \$284,900 (41SIL) (248) 626-8800



TROY - 3 bedroom Tri-level with fenced yard. Living room, dining room and family room. Natural fireplace. Roof and furnace 6 years. \$169,900 (01LIV) (248) 524-1600



PRIVATE TREED COMMONS enhance the Setting for the newer 3 bedroom colonial, new windows in '97; hardwood in kitchen and toyer. Spacious family room with fireplace & walk-out to deck and freed setting. Large master suite w/walk-in closet & bath. Rochester schools. \$199,500 (99WHI) (248) 652-8000



EVERYTHING FOR THE RECREATIONALLY MINDED. FAMILY. Beautiful fieldstone and brick ranch with full basement, 2 three car garages, one attached, side entrance and one detached with direct entrance. Move in condition: \$195,500 (47EDI) (248) 652-8000



CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, large 11/2 story, 4 bedrooms on large country lot close to 1-75. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st master, 2 full baths. Part finished walk: out with family room, hardwood floors thru-out. Located on street w/newer homes. Motivated



LAKE ORION - Great for large family, Sharp brick ranch with finished lower level which has bath, kitchen, family room & bedroom plus first floor laundry. Walk to Lake Attached garage, enclosed porch, all appliances CA, master bath, nice deck, nice landscaping & more \$159,000 (66GOL) (248) 652-8000



7405 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800



39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp (810) 286-6000

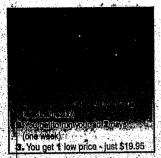


2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200



48680 Van Dyke Averlue, Shelby Two (810) 731-8180





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ANNOUNCEMENTS 600-690.

Réach your

neighbors

aeross the

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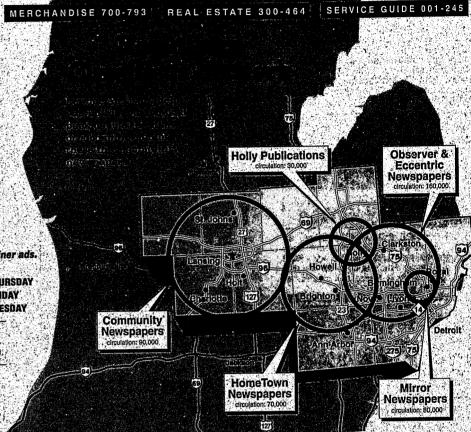
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303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM - Open Sat 1-4 1045 N, Old Woodward. Enjoy Old Woodward: Enjoy I setting on a quiet cu Walk to town! 2 bed winhouse. Full bath up room townhouse. Full bath up 1/2 bath on main floor, hardwood floors, finished room in basement, updated white kitchen, patio with mature trees, utility room in basement immediate, possession. Dort wall Call today! \$179,900. Bloomfeld Really. 248-647-8080

BIRMINGHAM VALUE
OPEN SUN 24 P.M.
1749 Penistone
N. of 14 Mile
E of Woodward
excellent opportunity. Close
1,700 sq. 11. 4 badrooms, 2
this 1 wo story brick bunatow. Spacious kitchen
operates area. 19 dining
om: Basement and garage,
which all, \$199,900.
ISUSAN A. TEDESCO,
CHS. ABR
REMAX SHOWASE
HOMES.

HOMES (248) 647-3200 X12

CANTON - OPEN SUN 12-5 bedroom colonial, fireplace, arge kitchen, inground pool, podates, 43174. Londondery 31-S. off Palmer, W. of Lilley, 165,900. 734-387-2681

CANTON - OPEN SUN. 1-4
Gorgeous pillar colonial in Sunlower. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 baths,
16 wer. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 baths,
16 was a suprades. Come and sea 46727. Doubletree Rd. (S. of
Warren, W. off Westhersfield)
(M.#869347) \$224,900
[ÖÄLL JOAN STURGILL

734-453-8700 Fle/Mex Re/Max Crossroads

TIVONÁ - OPEN SUN, 1-4 3. Hárjom 2 bath ranch; many up tade, finished basement, 2/2 cate garage, 29809 Mason, 3149,900. Dabble Burke, (opr.) 312991-7111, Century 21, Hart-ford North, 5 Mile Rd., Livonia

POPEN SUNDAY, 1-4'
BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO
4049 W, Maple
S/Maple-E/Telegraph
coation! Location! Move in con Losation! Location! Move in condition! Specious one bedroom which is closer, new kilchen, new bette, lots of storacy; carpor, come Sunday! See for closee!! Gorpacus! Call Fam., (249) 856-8516 GENTURY 21 MUL CORP.

303 Open Houses

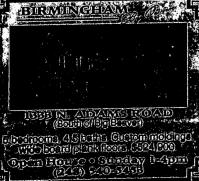
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4COUNTRY.
SOPHISTICATIONI
Beautiful Hawatha Log Home
on 3,5 acres, walk-out basement, custom kitchen, ideal for
entertaining, \$455,000. Code
425E. (248) 548-9100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
620 Ridgedale Ave.
N/Maple, W/Adams
Cheming 4, bedroom colonial.
Gorgeous updated Altohen. Fantastic
master bedroom & bath. Family
room, 2/6 baths, over 2,300 sq.
tf. Asking \$379,900. Ask for
Steye Cash at pager
(248) 903-7442

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
847 Deering, Garden City.
Move in condition 3 bedroom brick ranch Wopen (foor plan, Family room wifireplace, fin-ished basement, 2½ car garage, patio, Updatés include; kitchen, windows; electrical, and much more, city certifled, one year, home warranty, Please call Debby's pager (610) 905-8260 or (734) 462-3000
OUALITY REAL ESTATE NW/BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

PLYMOUTH TWP. Immaculate
4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial with aluminum trim. offeringnew turnace, hardwood, floors,
stunning new kitchen; full, basement, some new windows,
family room w/meson fireplace,
first floor laundry and tons morestrayed or LESS. Call KEN
GENTILE 249-479-9200; pager
10-907-9009, Re/Max Great
Lakes for more triformation or
order on out and see KEN for
special savirige. W. Haggerty/SFive Mile.

ROCHESTER HILLS By Owner 3 barroom Tritisver, salikappill ancest pice amenties. County setting Cimmoduse possession \$157,900. Open Sur. 14, 2738 Phesisant Orig. 2,38:656,2738



CONTRACT WAS IN

Real Mateta Spc.

Real Metate Sco....

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
CLASSIC-1929 FAMILY HOM
on a double jot! Many updates
tyrnace, central air, vinyl ading
fireplace in living room, form
dining room, enclosed Florid
room, breakfast nock & a 2 cs
garage, \$179,900. Code, 7361
(248) 548-910

eson to your reservoir

303 Open Houses

ROYAL OAK OPEN SUN 12-5, 1613 N. Altadena S/12 Mile, E/Rochester, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, central air, finished base-ment, 3 car garage, brick patio, \$134,000. (248) 545-5007

WIXOM - OPEN SUN 1-

BEVERLY HILLS * Open Sun. 1-4. 16151 Lauderdale: E. off Pierce S. of 14. Lovely 3 bed-room brick ranch widtached garage & full basament. \$229,900. (248) 828-7419

BIRMINGHAM - Chaming 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch. Updated, neutral decor, Hardwood floors. New roof & central air. Welk to downtown, parks.

BIRMINGHAM - Immaculate colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car altached garage, deep basement. Move-in condition, \$437,000 248-645-0967

305 Bloomfield

PROYAL OAK—
OPEN SUNDAY, 12-4
Great ranch with large private back yard Open floor plan with large room sizes! Newer white kitchen, windows, roof, furraced central air, Andersen dootwall. Plan to see 1603 GARDENIG, (5, of 12 Mile & W. of Campbell) \$119,900. (GAR160)

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

TROY Open Sun. 1-4, 2592 Lan-ergan, of Adams 4 bedroom Colo-nial. 2½ bath. hardwood floors dning & family rooms & many extras. Birmingham schools, \$289,000 (248) 540-3569

(248) 647:8005
BIRMINGHAM. Walk to Gwin 2
Biddrown, 2 bibly 2 bir 70 series
BB Vinewood, \$350,000,
1081
(248) 433:5431
BILDOMRIBILO + Hammond Libid
Estates Beautiful contemporary
Alli-Sircomy, 3/2-birt 1 cinque, 3/2-birt 1

o downtown, parks. 248-847-0258 \$165,000.

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN OPEN SUN: 1-4PM 580 WATKINS GREAT PRICE \$355,001 Aak for JANE JACOBSON Z48-561-2020 Prudential, Chamberian-Silehi Realtors

BIRMINGHAM: OPEN' House Sun 1-4, 1594 Sheffield, N of 14 Milet of Woodward, Chemping 3, bedroom brick, bungslow, Updetes galorel, 53,89,000 (248) 647,8006

EXCITING ARCHITECT
DESIGNED WAST GLASS
EXPANSES.
Bloomlield Hills Schools,
Vernor Estates, 2,825,59; ft.
Reduced to \$375,000.
Majestic "new 5,000 sq. ft.
1,91 acres. Adolens Orchard
Lake Country Club w/boat dock
\$49,000.
(248) 646-5000 br
(248) 6

REMAX in the HILLS
SUBERB, QUARTON, Lakes
estate colonial, Prime Ideation,
Recent updates include all new
doors, high efficiency furnace,
75 gallon water heater, kilchen
ceramic floor, appliances,
counters, front and rear land
scaping including gorgeous
paver brick patio, Gas & wood
fireplaces, wet bar, \$229,900
(10SUF)
JEFF HITCH
(610) 318-6564

🧸 Keni Katatu Dan

TERRIFIC TOTAL RENOVATION OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 19 Merrimac Ct. N. of Quarton, E. of Lahser / state-of-the-art kitchen granite and chem Great Room, New

Ask for Kevin Conway HUNTER & HALL REALTORS (248) 644-3500 1342 HANES CT., BIRMINGHAM Comer cul-de-sac loft, brick franch, 24 car garsge, acreened porch, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, finished base-ment wiwet bar, updated kitchen, central air, \$177,90. Open House Sun., 1-4, '248-642-0293

306 Brighton

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$349,900.
\$249,900.
1, 2:5 PM
Huge frach with walk out, alts on
1+ acrs. Many superb upgrades.
Boating on all sports Long Lake.
Lots begin at \$50,500. 1+ or
mirus acrs. lots available. 180
Lake Pines. (Directions: US 23
N, exit at M 50 E, um right
which is S, on Blaine Rd., follow
to Lake Pines Dn.) Call Jo "C",
810:227-4800. Ext. 322.
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
BRIGHTON TWP. raikch, 4+

BRIGHTON TWP, ranch, 4-acres, 3 bedroom, 2% baths great from Whiteplece, 2½ oa attached garage, 40x40 pol barn, \$239,500 (248)885-179

306 Brighton

THIRTEEN HUNDRED sq. ranch in the city of Brighton bedroom, 2 full baths, w/white trim exterior, 2 w/white trim exterior, 2 car attached garage, walking dis-tance to downtown; \$135,900 (810) 220-8136 for appointment or visit 728 S. Third St. on Nov 1, 1-4pm. No agents please.

308 Canton

ABSOLUTELY MINT.
1992; built 2000+ sq. ft. ranch
with neutral decor, family row
with fireplace & cathedra cellings, Gorgeous bay windows; 2
car garage & full basement. Profeasionally landscaped,
\$251,900 AL FREDERICK:
(910), 450-1384
(249) 347-305
COLUWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

ABSOLUTLY

3 bedroom 2 bath brick raise offers huge greatroom witheplace, elegant master suite //fireplace, elegant master suite //bath & bay window, updates rollude C/A & more, basement, coar attached garage, con'r miss this onel \$168,900

Century 21

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 AWESOME

1ST floor master, incredible lot, nearly new Pulle Sunflower nome, Formal dining room, spacious kitchen with gas fireolace shared with great room, favieh landscape with wood deck, Neighborhood (soo and clubhouse, \$254,900 (838HA)

house, \$254,900 (838HA)
RARE FIND IN
BUCKINGHAMI
Outstanding colonial with 4 bedroome, 1.5 baths, 9' ceilings
duat staircase, White Bay cabnets and hardwood flooring
Enjoy the commons, in your
backyard, 3 car garage and professional landscape, \$339,900
(751CA)

(751CA)

LAVISHLY

LANDSCAPED

Beautiful treas eurround this serisalionel 4 bedroom Sunflower colonia, with a full spectrum of color. 1991 built homes offers a spacious Cak kilchen, 2.5 baths, ceramic Rooring, family room with fireplace, findried Basemath Community pool & clubhouse tool \$269,900 (535LA)

COLDWELL BANKER II

REACH US ON THE INTERNET • http://www.cokoreilianker.com

308 Canton CANTON - 2.2 acres, just listed, 3 bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. cape cod, full finished, basement, jiving room w/lireplace, family room, 24316, 131 floor master bedroom, 2 car garage; \$174,900, Call Mike at FeMax Classic 734-459-1010

COLONIAL, 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bed room, 2,5 baths, fireplace ir family room, viny windows, car attached garage, doorwall to deck. \$179,900.

Chalet (754) 432-7800

Harely available gorgeous acre Vacant Backs to Creek water/sewer \$89,900 Lotz Rd HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-953

SHARP 3 bedroom, 1.5 batt colonial, Family room wireplace, deck, pool \$146,700 Gary (810) 225-1888 Ext 100.

BRIDGE VALLEY SUB New Construction/ Custom Home

Custom Home
French country style design
Approximately 1 acre. 5 bedroom, 4/2 belin, 18t, 10or
master suite: 2 hatural, fireplaces: Large cedar deck, 3
car garage. Finished walkout lower level: Custom
granite kitchen, balfis & wei
bar (1st 10or), \$79,900 Nancy Newman Realty 248-851-7077

311 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

2 BEDROOM BRICK
Bungalow, Vinyl Windows, Batt
redone, Ceramic floors, newer
camet cover hardwood floors
Newer light fixtures, covered
front borch. 1 year Home
Warrarity, \$76,000, Cell.
CHRIS COURTNEY

REMERICA (734) 459-6222

BEST RANCH BUY
OPEN SUN. 1-4
Three bedroom ranch on a
80x138 double for Large basement. Many updates. 2 Car
garage, Reduced \$10,000.8077
Appleton, N. of Ann Arbor Trail,
E. of, Telegaph, \$109,500.
Call HAL or MARGE.
Century 21 Harricot North
734-525-9600

IMPECCABLE

311 Dearborn Dearborn Heights YOU WON'T BELIEVE This lovely home Fantasilo updated with tons of oak call nets and counter spacel Recently painted, carpeted throughout Living room features newer Andersen Bay Windows Wewer Vinyl wind ows throughout Updated bath, huggarrane 1822,900, Cell

ragel \$122,900. Call JUDY COURTNEY REMERICA

(734) 459-6222 APAGE!

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

BY OWNER! Beautiful 2800 sq. th. home w/pond view in one of Farmington Hills; most desirable subdivisions: Bright, airy, w/huge rooms, walk-in closets, 4 bedrooms, 3/2 baths & professionally finished basement. Only \$319,900, No. brokers please! (248) 324-1345

BY OWNER 4, bedroom, 1st floor master, large kitchen, 4yr old; beautifully, landscaped. Strathmore Sub, (248) 489-9537

FARMINGTON HILLS
CUSTOM BANCH
Spaclous 2800 sq. ft. 3 betroom
anch on contry like 9 acre seting. 3.6 Baths, solid oak kitchen
abinets, 2 fireplaces, central
air, Pelia windows, Italian
aramic, Ille in entry hall &
kitchen, 3 car attached garage,
\$369,900. (HEZ86)
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(734) 462-9800

GORGEOUS TUDOR GORGEOUS: TUDOR
Professionally landscaped, 4
large bedroonis, 3 full & 2 hall
baths, in mint condition. Impressilve fover, large great room with
2-way. Iireplace into gourmet
kitchen, formal dining room, butler's pantry. library with fruiplace, 1 st. floor laundry,
decorated in neutrals, walkoul
lower level, huge deck, 3 car
side garage, \$583,900.

WALK TO TOWN
Brick ranch, decorated in neutrals, 8 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in family room, large livingtroom, remodeled kitcher
Whreakrast room, finished basement, deck. Backing to ravine
Nicely landscaped, attached,
car garage, \$189,900.

CENTURY 21 Nada Inc. 248-477-9800

INVESTOR'S DELIGHTI
A solid Home offers lot of
potential-but needs some T.L.C.
Features 3 bedrooms, newer furnace, hardwood floors, 2 space
heaters, alarm system and spatious breazeway. A little
updeting will be a long way,
\$89,000, Ass for Bill, Law
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(248) 478-5000

GLEAN OUT The Attic. Glean The Garage. Have A Safe! Gall S18-591-0900 GLASSIFIED WORKS 1017-7001 313-591-0900 810-844-1070

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

HOT! HOT! HOT HOMES IN THE HILLS

Quality 4 bedroom; 2½ bath colonial; wboautiluty; fand seped private backyard has dramatic entry w/ctrcular stail-date; living; dining rooms, family; room; w/fireplace; birding; dichen w/breakfast room; hardwood (loofs thruut sti floor; Full bassement; 2 Cat: garage; (Kl288).

CENTURY 21 TODAY (248) .855-2000 www.century21today.com

PICTURESQUE
WOODED LOT
This chaming, family-size
bedroom home is situated on a
gorgeous park-like freed lot
Large family room (20 × 20)
with fireplace, finished base
ment and 2 car attached garage
Hardwood floors, \$159,900

S474,900
Offering the finest amenities, sunning 3,315-sq. 1t. home has great room w/12 ceiling, unique columned filepibae & wel-bar. Formal dining room, library & white, Island kitchen w/sub-zero. 4 / 5. Bedrooms, including 1st. filor master suite, Finished walk-out lower level provides an additional 2,300 sq. ft. of living space. 3 car garage. (IHAZ72)

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 LOADED W/UPDATES

ROW:

NEARLY NEW, country home with front, porch, First floor master, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a walkout lower level on nearly 4, a acre. Dexter Schools, \$234,900.
KATHY JACKSON
Days 781-6800.
Eves. 426-2789
Edward Surovell Realtors JEADLY NEW

323 Howell

Hardwood floors. \$159,900.
FIRST OFFERINGI.
RICH IN TRADITION.
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional colonial in Meadowhills Estates.
Many updates including finished basement, most flooring and furnace with hundflier. Convenient
2nd floor laundry. Deck overlooking private rear yard.
\$234,900.

\$234,900.
HOME OF DISTINCTION.
Your entire family will enjoy the splendor and comiont of this wonderful 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath distorn colonial situated on a gorgeous treed half-acre lot. Outstanding: finished walkout basement. 2 car attached side entiry garage. \$434,900.
MARY MCLEOD PAGER: (313), 990-7649.
Coldwell Banker Bchweitzer (248), 347-3050, ext. 402.

316 Fowlerville

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath plua attached but separate 1 bed10-00 salf-contrained apt.
10-00 salf-contraine

317 Garden City 3 BEDROOM brick home, 1 bath, attached garage, 1 year home Warranty, appliances included \$95,900,734-522-9387

HOME SWEET HOME This brick ranch offers 3 bed-rooms, 1.5 baths, newer kitchen, hardwood floors; finlehed base-ment Wrec room & fireplace; 2+; car garage, newer windows & roof, & above ground pool & deck \$119,000

s pedroom brick, finished bases men, 2.5 car garage. Very clean, Updates include roof, furace, central air, viny siding, steel doors, windows thru-out amuch, more, Call, Charlotte Jacunski, 810-704-8377

(734) 464-7111 319 Hamburg

BY OWNER; Custom bult 3yr old 1400sqft ranch, 2 tied deck on 3.4 acres. 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile. in kitchen 8, bath. 2 car garáge, \$179,900, 734-728-1300. Eves; 517-548-0153.

CUSTOM: 4-5 bedroom ranch on: 3 rolling acres, finished walkout w/office, 30 x 40 pole barn, Near 1-96, \$254,000, (517) 548-4743 TURN OF the Century home, Inc.

325 Livonia

APPEALING 2 bedroom ranch
W/2 car garage located in west
Livonia. Newer roof, copperplumbing, paining throughout,
carpeling & kitchen updated. 16
x, 10 Fiorda room overdooking
large backyard, Generous room
sizee with 11 x 9 leunofy/utility
room: Home warranty included,
Great Valuell. \$109,900. Celt
Nedne or Jerry Hendersoff
(249) 349-8720 or
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GARDENS (LeSts)
Builders, custom home (mind).

Builder's custom home (mint), Gournat kitchen, many ameni-ties, 18546 Gill Rd, \$250,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 464-9536.

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19 Sched, abbr

325 Livonia

ALLURING HOMES

"\$107.500"
Beauliul 3 bedroom brick anch offers gorgeous emodeled klichen, newe windows, oversized 2 ca windows, cversized 2 cai garage plus large lot. Won't last. (CU280)

"\$189,900" Perfection, best describes this 1976 built brick ranch w/tamly room & fireplace plus 2¼ baths, updated kitchen & central air, Nice lot, sprinklers & 2 car, garage, Prime area. (BA189)

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Builder's model. Gorgeous
3,000 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom, 2 story includes 3 car garage, walk-out basement. All the extras in this one plus pre-mium elevation. Flare find (GL185).

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BEGIN HERE Just turn the key in this 3 bed room, 1.5 bath brick ranch or quiet street. Lots of updates windows, central air, shingles more. \$144,900, #F664/ Ask for RUTH MARTIN.

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BRAND NEW
CONSTRUCTION
5 & Farmington, Road, area,
Great rankn with 3 bedroom, 2/6
baths, large kitchen, vaulted cellings throughout, wood insulated
windows, calr flooring, alr, quiet
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CHARMING 4 bedroon W/computer room & family room 197. New Kitchen, 22 car garage, fenced yard. \$147,900. 20403 Mada. Ontage (734) 433,7600



Colonial w/amenities, 4 bed-room, family room/fireplace, 35639 Elmira, \$169,900 HELP-U-SELL, (734), 454,9535

HONEY STOP THE CAR Lots of curb appeal. Nice 3 bed-room ranch in a destrable area. 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, base-ment. Updates include furnace. central air, window deck of family room. \$149,900.

NEW LISTINGI
Button Hollow Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, nicely decirated wire-finished hardwood
floors, Finished basement,
updated kitchen, and electrical
system, newer windows and system, newer windows an HWH: A great value \$209,900.

\$209,900.

5 & FARMINGTON
Great family sub offers this 4
bedroom, 1,5 bath, brick ranch,
Living room offers bullt-in book
cases & hardwood, floors.
Kitchen w/skylight & all appliances, Full basement w/largetaundry area & storage room.
\$129,900.



JUST LISTED 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updates include central air, furnace, kitchen, electricity and plumbing. Finished basement, 22 x 16 deck, natural fireplace. 1 yea Home Warranty. \$134,900



HOMETOWN ONE -734-454-4400

11121 KAREN, LIVONIA. Won-derful brick tranch with all updates. Finished basement with bath, garage, tenced yard. Hurry, Hurryll Thanksgiving pos-session: OneWay Reality 248-473-5500

LIKE NEW on this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick rench with new light oak kitchen, newer root & furnice, new driveway, newer thermal windows, freship painted in & out, full basement, parties appealed by the control of the painted in & out, full basement, immediate occupancy, hard-wood floors and tons more. \$147,900, For more information-call., kEn GENTILE. Re/Max Graat, Lakes, 248-473-6200; pager: 810-907-8008.

LIVONIA HOMES presented by Charlotte Jacunski (810) 704-8377 A bedroom 3th bath Colonial offers 3100 sq ft., Great room w/freplace. Master bedroom suite, den on 1st floor, Great lot & cutb appeal.

a cum appeal.

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape Cod.
2540 sq fr., Great room with fire-place. Master bedroom suite & library on 1st floor. Great kitchen: Much more!



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC CLASSIFIEDS 325 Livonia

New kilchen, windows, air, carpet thru-out, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$108,000, 9539 Inkster, HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

ONLY 5 YEARS OLD Lovely coloniali Features 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, living room 8 family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with upgraded Oak cabinets, 2 car attached gerage, mostly finished base-ment, \$194,900 (653BA)

ROSEDALE RANCH ovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Lovely, 3. bedroom, 1.5. bath brick ranch situated on an over-sized corner lot. Nicely updated with newer roof, windows, hot water heater and circuit breakers & much more. Won't last long, includes Home Warranty, \$129,900 (442AF)

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
16205 Alpine
S. of KW, of Farmington,
You'll love the quality upgrades
and newer neutral decor of this
outstanding 4 bedroom, 2.5 bedroom
traditional colonial with nicely fintanditional colonial with nicely fintanditional colonial with a capacitation
attached passement and 2 ca
attached grade; cantralily

raditional coomer and 2 can shed basement and 2 can attached garage, centrally ocated on a large treed lot in one of NW Livona's most pop ular neighborhoods. Priced for ular neighborhoods. Priced to:

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN: SUNDAY: 2-5
38381 Summers
N. of Schoolcraft, E. of His
Sharp 3 bedforom home approximately 1700 sq.ft. Updates
include kilchen, bath, carpet
windows, furnace, central air,
Great neighborhood; \$169,900
Km Champe, (249) 407-9233
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41860 6 Mile, Northville

PRICE REDUCTION Great Value > Livonia ranch o almost ¼ acre lot, huge grea room w/natural fireplac garage, newer circuit breakers partial roof, appliances stay \$124,90



QUAD-LEVEL with Inground solar heated pool, 4 bedrooms 2 baths: Loaded with new updates: Schools & park ven close \$180,000. Pager # 313-840-1641

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Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, spacious kitchen with newer cabinets and doorwall leading to large deck. Garage, central and sprinkter system. Won't last at \$132,000. Ask for Leah Gawthor



ROW (734) 464-7111

Northville 328

BEAUTIFUL - 1987, 2400 sq.ft. colonial 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 65 acres, hardwood, floors, etc. \$264,000. 248-347-0975

DESIRABLE Woodside Village nestled on premium wooded lot, this 3 bedroom brick ranch w 2/4 baths, both large great room w/cathedral ceilings & natural fireplace, dining room, study, large all white kitchen w/cathedral ceiling & letant, set floor laundry, all appliances included, many upgrades throughout, SERIOUS, BUYERS ONLY, \$376,500. 734-953-9542

MAKE THE DISCOVERY MAKE THE DISCOVERT This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colo-nial is just the one for you! Hard-wood floors throughout excep-ceramic kitchen, foyer and powder room, Crowin; and chair moldings, built-ins, and more Basement under entire house 2.5 car side entry garage is extra deep and, axira, high \$249,000.

\$249,900.
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NOTHING ORDINARY about this onel Vintage colonial gracefully brought into the 90's teaturing a grand master suite with balcony, family room with lireplace, "New alone 93; roof plumbing, electrical, heating, & cooling, and, MOREL Seeing is believing!! \$339,900.

recently painted inside & or Clean and Family Ready! once-in-a-lifetime opportunity f live in Northville at a reasonabl price. \$177,500.

IN Your country hide-away with your horses or walk to the beautiful, downtown. Northville: This year, special 3 bedroom; 2 bath ranch, with 'a spectacular filed-stone fireplace in the massive family room, is situated on 1.5 cress. This is your chance to make those draams come true! 2559,900, (additional 1 are lot connects to this property for \$149,900.).



SHERIDAN
4 Bedroomi, 2/4 bath colonial
popular Novi sub - over 2.11
sq. 11, finished basement-list
updates endless, neutrally decrated - be in for the holiday
\$226,500. 'Ask' for Diar
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331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

49,000. Judi Beltz Re/Max Professionals (248) 650-2100

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Easy access to US-23, 1-94, 1-96, 2-100sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, isoparate, 24x36; workshop w220, 1.2 acres w 0 0 d e d . \$2 39 5,0 00 (734)878-1069

334 Plymouth

COLONIAL FEATURING A large bedrooms, 2½ baths; 1st floor laundry, finished basement and the perfect bay shaped kitchen w/Merillat oak cabinets and walk-in pantry. Huge 37x17 great room. CALL COLIN MEAD for details!

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Immaculate and beautiful 8 bedroom home featuring a remodeled kitchen and bath, very
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extra large treed & tenced lot
with persnnial gardens, Corvenlently located to schools, shopping, restaurants, banking,
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Coldwell Banker Preferred
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PLYMOUTH - Downtown 3 bedroom brick cape cod, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, sir, finished basement, updates. PRICE REDUCED to \$172,000. 734,453-7990

335 Redford

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST Come see this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, Great for entertaining, finished basement with bar, pool table, fire-place, & possible 4-th bedroom or office space New carpet & central air. 3RD room widoorwall leading to huge yard surrounded by cedar ferice. 1 Car garage. Only \$88,500. (BE155)

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. New, windows/ kitchen, 9922 Berwyn, \$119,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

Former Model. Flowing floor plan, new, windows, foot air. 11717 Tecumeeh, \$124,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

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335 Redford

WALK TO TOWN this viritage, one owner hville home. This wonderfu droom, 1.5 bath home wa

SUPERLATIVE
Brick, European designed home,
in downtown Northville yet neatied away from the busile. Fivebedroom, bath, versallie floor
plan with quality features. Appreciate the dramatic views and

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Loaded with extras, this ne custom Cape. Cod. 2400ed, to builders model is located Mystic Forest Sub., Northvill Schools. (248)347-197 A.J. Van Oyen Builders, Inc. (810)229-2085

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LAST CHANCEII House sells or becomes rental. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fully updated ranch: 14536 Farmbrook (off Five/W, of Hag-gerty). Reduced \$147, 900/best. Open Sun 1-4pm, 734-420-3216

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GREAT STARTER
HOMES
Leadroom, brick ranch with
family room, finithed basement,
2 car garage, Across from small
park. Ready to move in,
\$122,900 (353Di)

GREAT LOCATION
On this South Redford ranch
Features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths,
Inished basement, Florida
oom, 2 car garage, \$119,900
(340SA)

(3405A)

SPRAWLING RANCH

Located on a serene & private

triple, wide lot, Offers. 3 bed
rooms, 1.5 baths, farge, living

room with fireplace, formal

dining and cozy Forda prom,

partially (inished basement;

attached garage, \$148,500

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LOCATION
Beautiful large woodet comer
jot, 3 bedrooms, 2 tull baths,
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ROYAL OAK BRICK RANCH
with open kitchen/family foor
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fenced yard & painted inside &
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BEST. VALUED package of house and land! "Updates 2,000+ sq.", tranch on 8+ gor geous acres. Private golf note Heavily tred at rear. Home has 2, fireplaces, huge master suite super grad; voom. For details (al.) "970-7568 V/M. (249), 348-8430 Office

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Spacious 4 bedroom 44/2 bath
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lender wood to show year Florida room, to enjoy! Plan to see 28520 STEAMWOOD (S. of 12 Mile & E. of Telegraph). \$289,900. (STR285)

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340 South Lyon

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DOLL HOUSEII Sharp ranch or a gorgeous 1.7 acres. South Lyon schools, Convenient los ion, Newer roof, turnace, centra air. Upgraded windows. Garage shed. One look and you're sold 13909 Silver Lake Rd. Jiw West of Dixbore. For détails cal John O'Brien (810) 970-7588 V/M (248) 348-6430 Office

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SUPER SOUTH LYON
OPEN SUNDAY 3-4
775 Norchester, N, of 10 Mile, E
of Pontilac Trail. Magnificen
move-in condition 3 bedroon
brick colonial with huge yard
basement, garage & excellen
location, \$164,900. Call.....
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Timbers in South Lyon has 3
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Cod on a wooded lot, \$298,400,
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Cape Cod, 2550agit., 1at floor
master bedroom 8 open flyer,
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342 Union Lake/White Lake

LIKE TO GOLF? Elegan 3 bedroom, 2.5 batt 2 sloy; from sviewing porn and fairway at Brantwoo Farms Goff 8. County Cities dub. Dramatic, 2 stoy; entry living from, dining room, dining room, dining room, attached garage. Pictooirs, tile and carpet, in b February, \$234,900, 2/248, 887,6000

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344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Reego

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED
HOME in West Bloomfield,
approximately 3 acres of land. A
Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Central
Air, Huge Decking, W. Bloomfield Schoolis. IMMEDIATE
COCUPANCY. Appraised at
\$352,000, Priced to Seli @
\$334,900.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD

BRICK RANCH!

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KIMBERLY, NORTH - 5552 Tadworth, Place, OPEN, SUN 1-4, 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath Colo field Too mainy updates to men tion; including kitchen. Centra air, 1st floor laundry & much more, \$225,800; (248) 855-423 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 pm

Maplewoods, North STUNNING 5 bedroom, colonial with sun room. Features include: addi tional 1,500 sq. ft. basemen with 1 bedroom/bath, recessed lights, "newer furnace, private yard \$423,900.

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7135 Indian Creek
N. of Fourteen W. of Drake
Fabulous 4 bedroom colonial
Walk out on private wooded lot,
updates include roof, wood
floors, large windows, jacuzz;
recessed lights, Reduced
\$30,000 for quibt sale,
\$39,000.

S39,900.

Maple/Farmington, Fabulousill Move right, Into 4 bedroom til-level, family room with built-ins, vaulted cellings thu out, new roof, freshly painted, \$218,900.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Totally updated over 2000 sq ft. home: New light kitchen cabinets; floor, counter tops, painted throughout; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; all updated, new roof, nicely landscaped. Walking distance to Middle Straits Lakes. 2 car garage. Asking \$214,900.

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Westland/Wayne 345

LIVONIA SCHOOLS 3 bedroom brick ranch with amily room, beautiful stone front ireplace, remodeled kitchen, 11/2 baths, C.A., basement, attached baths, C.A., basement, attached 2 car garage \$139,900 BEAUTIFUL - up-dated brick ranch wilarge, kitchen, 'partially finished basement, 2 car garage, newer windows \$114,900

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CASTELLI 734-525-7900 START, PACKING sharp 2 bedroom reach; Vinyl ded, new furnace, central af, in Valer, fehced yard, 2 car lached garage, pallo area, reat for ithe list time home uyer. Ask for JOANN CHELENYAK 734-420-0152 or; 734-52-9600 Century 21 Hartford, North

START PACKING
Well-kept 3 bedroom brick ranci
with central air, Pella windows
1½ baths and finished base
ment. \$129,000. Ask for Calvir
Pletila

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000 Westland
A REAL CHARMER
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch
4th bedroom in finished base
ment. Updates in 90's roo
Oak kitchen cabinets, bathroon

ak kitchen cabinets, bathroom irance, central air, Much, much jore, \$129,900 (BGBO-P) all BOB GRAHAM REMERICA HOMETOWN IT REALTORS 734-453-0012

Westland SUPERB HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new windows, newer root, 2% car garge, sal-in kitchen, nished basement, and a lot more. Asking \$139,900. Gall Bob Merry 734-453-8700 Re/Max Crossroads

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346 Whitmore Lake

FENCED YARD, 2 bedroom den, lake access, easy x-way access, many updates. \$105,000. By Owner. (734) 449-8238

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/ Commerce

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Prudential Chambertain-Stiehl Really

UPDATED 3 bedroom ranch

352Livingston County

354 Oakland County

bedfooms/3.5 ballis. sky lights, sauna. 4½ car garage (heated). 2 x 6 walls. \$550,000 248 682-869

357 Wayne County

Romulus - New kitchen/furnace 1800 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath \$149,900. 13110 Cogswell HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-953

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358 Lakefront Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON \$235,000
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
ALL SPORTS
Private lake in Brighton, Extra
Wide and large lot. 3 bedroom,
1½ baths, fireplaced family room,
2½ car parage, S. of Grand-River, just E. of 'US-23, 6295
Kinyon, Call RICHARD BUTTED
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That's affordable? YESI 3 Bedrooms, bautifully updated, 2 data
tatched garge. W. Bloomfield
schools, 33/Eastern Shore, Only
325,600. Joe Atto (248),
473-6200 Re/Max Great Lakes

MIDDLE STRAITS
LAKEFRONT
Enloy views of all sports lake
from most every room of this
B - bedroom. 2. bath - West
Bloomfield colonial that occupless beaufilly. landscapeless high grown with a land of the land
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PICTURE PERFECT on this 3 hodroom, 2 bath colonial with newer 5th oak kitchen, ceranic lies fover and kitchen foor, three car heated statched gerape, super andscaping weighnikes, lake privileges to all sports Loon Lake, never furnece, padiely finished basement, review doors and tone more. \$155,900 or LESS. CKIN GENTILE 243-473-6200, aggs. 810-607-8008. for more information.

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

Belleville- Dream home backs to pond, 40x16 deck, master sulfie \$239,900, 42741, Maude Ct. HELP-U-SELL (734), 454-9535

Belleville - Outstanding Conte

2.5 heated garage, large lot. 11415 Dewitt, \$119,000. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

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ORCHARD LAKE: beautiff wooded 3 acres. Pond. 4000 st ft. 2 story contemporary. Built 1 1990. Stone & cedar. bedrobms/3.5 baths. Jacuzz sky lights, sauna. 4½ car garag

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\$79,900. 2 bedroom Bungalow
Full basement, upstairs unfin
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rooms, Call DAWN ARNETT

HOMETOWN ONE

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COVER STORY: Scaregiows are winners, Page 4



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Cold weather furnace scams



JOE GAGNON

A few months ago I was introduced to a lady by the name of Evelyn Stern from Call for Action who works out of the offices of WXYZ-TV. Eyelyn has become a weekly part of my radio show and spends a few minutes each week describing what's happening

in the world of rip offs.

You only need spend a short time listening to this lady before you can feel the emotion and caring this person has for others. Call for Action is a national organization which helps consumers throughout the country and they really have a good pulse on what's happening nationwide.

Her most recent alarming story was about a lady who spent \$12,000 for a furnace installed in her home. The normal price should have been about \$2,000, but this consumer fell for the old scare tactic used by the few unethical heating companies that get rich

They will tell you that the furnace has a hole in the heat exchanger and carbon monoxide is filling your home and this can kill you. They'll tell you that the safest thing you can do is spend the night in a hotel rather than staying in your home and while you're away, they'll install a new furnace and take care of the problem. To sum it all up, they will scare the pants off of you and keep the change you left in the pockets. As Evelyn said, "Please, stop and think, and use good judgment when and if this should happen to

Every year without fail, we see or read stories about several consumers :

being ripped off by some heating company. Sometimes the company names are the same as last year and before or a new name comes up which used to be one of the old names. Either way, we know if happens in the heating industry and we also know that it is the few who make the whole industry look bad. I can assure you that the majority of heating companies are good, hard working guys who run an ethical business. The point I'm trying to make here is that you as a consumer must be sure you're dealing with one of these whenever you have a furnace question.

Advice: Get more than one estimate on replacing your furnace. If you have been told you have a leak in the heat exchanger, call the gas company to check it out. If you happen to fall for the old con job, call another company on the phone and ask what the price is for a furnace to match the square footage of your home. A good heating guy will not scare you, he will help you with the least inconvenience to your time and money

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Page 3D

This is now October in Michigan and most of you have turned the furnace on and everything seems to run fine. In a few weeks the temperature will tumble down into the 20s and thousands of you will be calling a heating company because the furnace won't heat the house. You may go several days with not enough heat in the home because the heating industry can not handle such a great influx of service calls all at one time. If your furnace is four or five years old, I doubt you will have any trouble. If it's over five years old I suggest you have it checked and lubricated every two years. If its over 10 years old I suggest you have it looked at every year.

Joe Gagnon can be reached at

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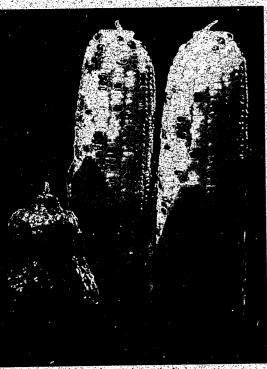


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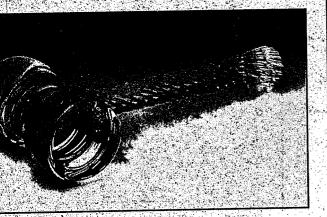


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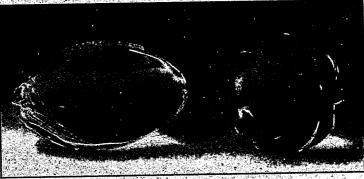
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AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569. We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 Second place:
Doreen
Walkuski of
Livonia took
second with
this tin loosejointed
creature aptly
named Tin-Pan
Man. Doreen
says he does a
liftle dance in
the wind that
arives the
critters away.



Boo! Scarecrows are

BY MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

I'm sure all of you who entered our Scarecrow Contest are very anxious to know if you won! Well, I wish there could be a first prize for everyone, but you are winners in my eyes for entering.

But I'll not waste another minute to announce – drum roll please .:

WHIRST PLACE: Mary Ann Flores of Canton. SECOND PRIZE: Doreen Walkuski of Livonia.

Mary Ann will receive a \$100 gift certificate and Doreen will receive a \$50 gift certificate, both generously given by English Gardens. Many thanks to English Gardens! The winning photographs will be displayed in their West Bloomfield store on Orchard Lake Road.

Mary Ann named her scarecrow "Crow Boy" or she says, "The kids refer to him as pothead because his head is made with a clay pot." She used mostly recycled materials and he carefully guards her garden.

als, and he carefully guards her garden.

Doreer fashioned her scarecrow from tin and named him "Tin Pan Man." She says, "He has no heart, brain or courage but when the breeze starts blowing and he starts his swinging dance all the critters of the city go looking for another back yard restaurant." She plans to retire him amongst their young apple trees in the north woods deer counter.

A special accolade goes to Norine Ladd, also of Livonia. Her scarecrow was inspired by the book "Scarecrow" by Cynthia Rylant and is a great replica of the one on the cover of the book, which she will read to her chil-



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Caw: It looks like the crows in Waterford weren't fooled a bit by Rhonda Harroun's funny fellow.

On the cover:

Crow Boy, the creation of Mary Ann Flores of Ganton: look First Place in our Scarecrow Confest. His head is fashioned from a clay flower pot. Mary will receive a \$100 gift certificate.





ver story

e all winners

iren. Her creation will be donated to a second-grade class in a school where the stulents will make their own garden to surround it, Cynthia made a little mouse for the hat and a crow sits on the shoulder. She said, "I will make another, maybe for another school or maybe for my garden – or maybe both."

Sara, Mark, Paul, Kristen, Philip, Alice and Mary Rockwell of Farmington Hills worked together to make "Mr. Scarecrow" out of old wood. "We clothed him in painted old rags and clothing and put it in the garden." He helped keep the birds away, but not the groundhogs, squirrels or weeds. They added, "We were the best scarecrows, we spent most

days just checking out the gardens and butterflies." Young and old, it was our intent to get many generations involved in this project. I believe we succeeded. We

do appreciate all of you who submitted photographs. Each scarecrow was very clever and it was difficult to choose the winners. Submissions came from as far away as Irons; also from Plymouth, Waterford, Farmington Hills, Troy, Milford, Royal Oak, Walled Lake, Detroit

and Lathrup Village.

There are some wonderful ideas about making scarecrows that may help when we run this contest next year, from the book "Scarecrows, Making Harvest Figures and Other Yard Folks" by Felder Rushing (\$19.95, Storey). It's filled with many pictures of unique 'scareys,' made from such things as pots, rags, straw, paper plates, gourds and other neat stuff. Directions for each design are easy to follow and complete, including how to support the figures in various ways. Learn the low-down about a bottle tree – a fun and unique project that could take many months to complete, not a scarecrow, but interesting anyway.





Dashing duo: In Milford, Karen Waltz's flowered hat makes a lovely. scarecrow, above left. Lynn Forbush's creation looks as if the crows in Royal Oak were doing the scaring.

ct: Dianne charges at the der VIIIage in age worked n this scarecrow. Kornievskala of Trov





Smile: What bird could be scared of Hilary Taylor of Walled Lake's happy



garden spot

Garden books cover all seasons

published for gardeners. Stop at your favorite booksellers and take a look. Here are some you might wish to con-

Grow On," by Rebecca Kolls (Avon

Books. \$27.50) contains a lot of good information. Her conversational style is a plus as she relates personal experiences throughout. As the title indicates, activities are broken into things to do in the four seasons: Spring "brings hope, revival, life – and color,"

etc.; Summer "is the time the gardens come alive, feeding, watering, prun-ing, potential problems, ornamental grasses; Fall "the potpourri of color woven into the landscape makes working outside irresistible, "bulbs wreaths, vinegars, bats; and Winter" .. there's something very special

about being indoors curled up by the fireplace reading a good gardening book." houseplants, making seed tapes, bath bags. A checklist of things to do is included in each season; tips

are highlighted.

"The History and Folklore of North American Wildflowers," by Timothy Coffey (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95) includes lore, social history and practical uses for nearly 700 native wildflowers; 350 illustrated with 19th century black and white botanical drawings. Each plant is identified and has been researched to share important historical information that pertains especially to the way people used them long ago. Writings of many plant explorers show the hardships and dangers they faced searching for the

plants. It's interesting to see the folk names given to many. This is a fascinating account that can be studied and enjoyed for many vears Don't miss the foreword by Steven Foster.

Cassandra Danz

·I love the way

MARTY FIGLEY

writes. Her latest book, "Mrs. Greenthumb Plows Ahead" (Crown, \$25) will teach and entertain. The subtitle, "Five Steps to the Drop-Dead Gorgeous Garden of Your Dreams," gives a hint of what's to come. Her practical advice is interspersed with humor and slightly earthy remarks as she describes various garden types, how to get the most out of perennials, plants to use that are suitable for your garden, bloom throughout the season and color in the

Please see Figley, page D7





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Figley

from page D6

CITATE TO THE CONTROL OF STREET

garden. This accomplished comedienne is funny, honest and direct and relates personal events that have happened to her as a gardener. Who says gardening needs to be boring? "Rodale's Weekend Gardener, Cre-ate a Low-Maintenance Landscape to

Enjoy Year-Round," by Erin Hynes (Rodale, \$27.95) is for those who have little time to spend in the garden and want to enjoy, rather than be a slave to it. Hynes shares tips from successful gardeners, tells how to develop a garden that is easy-care,

i.e. low-maintenance lawns, easy seed planting techniques, mulching magic, watering the correct way, easy weed and pest control, and many other practical ideas. A short chapter is devoted to each plant category with descriptions of plants that require little care. Good, practical information.

Even if you don't garden, "Back-yard Battle Plan, The Ultimate Guide to Controlling Wildlife damage in Your Garden, Cooper Rutledge (Penguin Studio, \$16.95) is worth

reading. From controlling alligators to woodchucks (and all animals in between, including bears, coyotes and deer). Rutledge has a solution to them all. He describes animal habits, then, with that knowledge, the battle plan can begin. Funny, yet serious, you'll learn a lot from this book. Not only animals but poisonous plants, diseases and legal procedures are discussed.

and the first and the first of the first of

"Bringing a Garden to Life," by Carol Williams (Bantam, \$22.95) gently guides the reader in proper gardening techniques and shares the soul of gardening. All facets are covered: vegetables, flowers, trees, shrubs, herbs, bulbs, compost and tools. She writes about moving plants around more often than is necessary. "Plants, unlike furniture, are not things, but beings with their own intentions to which attention must be paid ... but arrangement needs to be implemented slowly, bit by bit, bending to the season of each plant. The reader will learn that making the garden is as important as having it.

Chakka: This fluffy, 4-monthold pup needs a patient owner to feach him the basics, Chakka (No. RO88457) and other pets are avallable at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester: Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road, (248)852-7420, noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p:m. Thursday-Saturday:



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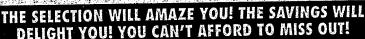
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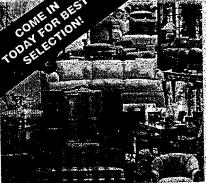
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Entertainment

Observer & Eccentric

NO (OF) Page 1, Section E

Thursday, October 29, 1998

The Rising Stars will present "Treasure Island" 7:30 p.m, at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road (south of Long Lake Road), Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$3, available at the door, or call (248) 433-0885.



Gail Sahney and Joshua Dawson are featured in St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's season opener, "Social Security," 8 p.m. at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors 62 and older, and students, 18 and younger, call (248) 644-0527.



First Theatre Guild presents "The Sound of Music," 2 p.m. at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Tickets \$8 adults, \$54 seniors and students, call (248) 644-2040, Ext. 151



Reinterpreting forbidden love theme ...

ICIA di Lammer 11001

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

he proverbial operatic fat lady has been replaced. Vibrato-shaking no longer has a gravity defy-

ing jiggle.

Lindeedsthedeading "fat lady" in the Midnigan Opera Theatre's upcoming production, "Luci di Lammermoor," has the syelte sexuality of a popdiya more in the tradition of Mariah Carey or Celine Dion.

While the talent - oh, my - has the same awesome girth, there's a decided angelic resonance traveling the up and down road to octaves seldom

The title role of Lucia in one of Donizetti's finest operas opening this Saturday at the Detroit Opera House will be shared between two of the opera world's most promising and winsome coloratura sopranos, Sumi Jo and Youngok Shin.

Not only do Sumi and Youngok alternate performances in what is acknowledged as the most demanding acting and singing role for sopranos in the classic opera repertoire, they're both from South Korea, and even went to the same performing arts

They're only separated by a few years, slight differences in style, and the Atlantic Ocean. Sumi makes her home in Rome, while Youngok, a graduate of the Julliard School of Performing Arts, lives in New York

The Korean press has billed the shared performance at the Detroit Opera House as the equivalent of Pavoratti meets Placido Domingo: A broader perspective of the opera, however, indicates that the better metaphor might be that "Lucia di Lammermoor, is like a United

Negation of partition and the in Austria and speaks German," said Mario Carradi, the Italian-born director, speaking in his second language

While the opera is set in Scotland and sung in Italian, Carradi and bari-tone Evgenij Dmitriev communicate

In addition to Sumi and Youngok, whose native language is Korean, the cast includes Mexico-born tenor Fernando de la Mora, Italian tenor Giòrgrio Casciarri, and American bass

"Opera is the most cosmopolitan of all art forms," said Carradi, who was last at the Opera House in 1996 to direct "Carmen."



alternate performances in the leads sole of Lucio chillornmers. moor," called one of the most demanding in the opera repertoire.Steve Benson.

"An opera is not a mystery movie," "We know the story before hand. What's interesting is how the story reveals itself."

A night to remember

The story of "Lucia di Lammer moor" is similar to "Romeo and Juliet." There are, of course, a few plot twists and melodramatic dirges that offer an operatic indulgence to the theme of forbidden love.

Set in the late 1500s Scotland, the opera revolves around Lucia's love for a man who is the sworn mortal enemy

of her brother. In fact, she is secretly betrothed to the proclaimed enemy of her sibling,

When her brother discovers the ultimate act of

What: *Lucia di Lammermoor," resented by the Michigan Opera Theatre When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Såturday, Nov. 4, 6 &7; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Tickets: \$18-\$95; (248) 645-6666

disloyalty, he forges a letter supposedly written by the subject of his sister's affection to instigate the break up. In due time, Liucia is forced to marry a wealthy aristocrat and forgo the love

As far as wedding nights go, this one is unforgettable for another reason altogether. Filled with anguish and rage, Lucia goes mad and mur-ders her new husband. (So much for seeking counseling.) The "mad scene" is the operatic

equivalent of the soliloguy in Shakespeare's "Hamlet,

Because of their physical slightness both Sumi and Youngok stand close to five feet – the interpretation of + "Lucia di Lammermoor" takes a more fragile and delicate histrionics.

Lucia has so many layers and interpretations," said Carradi. "With the two beautiful women (portraying Lucia) it was clear that it should be played with a frailness, a defenseless-

But don't mistake a portrayal of a defenseless character with weakness or compromise to contemporary commercial pressures. Nor is the MOTs "Lucia di Lammermoor" a case of svelte sopranos replacing a largerthan-life emotion.

The fat lady may be dead. But hey, this is opera.

Long live the fat lady.

Purple Rose gives Midwest first-class voice

By Hugh Gallagher Starf Writer hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

It isn't Broadway. No sea of neon ights, no triple-parked yellow taxis, glitz and glitter.

But the Garage Theatre of the Putple Rose Theatre Company is a place where serious theater takes place. Everything's not necessarily better

What: Jeff Daniel's play "Boom Town" Where: Purple Rose's Garage The atre, 137 Park St./ fact isn't as good," said Alan Ribant, managing director of "the Purple Rose "The Mid-Chelsea west; doesn't have Wednesdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through to be treated as a second-class citi-Tickets: \$20

In 1986, movie actor Jeff Daniels and his wife, Kathleen, decided Kathleen, description day Saturday, their children in

the small town, Midwest environment where they were reared.

Wednesday Thurs-day, Sunday, \$25 Fri-day Saturday, Call

"Jeff wanted to do more than write a check to an arts group," Ribant said. "He wanted repay the place where he got his start and help artists here in the Midwest."

Seven years and 34 productions later Daniels is happy to declare his theater. an artitistic success.

"It's the culmination of many years of hard work by talented directors. writers, actors and designers," he saidin a recent interview,



Tense moment: Sandra Birch Guy Sanville and John Lepard (left to right) perform in Jeff Daniels' taut drama of adultery. in a small but growing town. 🚉

The theater was named for the Woody Allen movie "The Purple Rose of Cairo," in which Daniels starred as a movie character who escapes from the silver screen. In the real world Daniels is able to escape from Hollywood and operate a theater dedicated to producing new plays by regional playwrights and employing local talent in front of and behind the footlights.

We're not doing theater to do the 50th production of Neil Simon's 'Odd Couple," said Ribant.

The current Purple Rose production is Daniels' "Boom Town," a tense three-

Please see PURPLE ROSE, E2.

POPULAR MUSIC

Rapper Sen Dog burning for solo project

Interpreter: Mario Corradi directs a

"more fragile Lucia" in the upcoming

performance of Donizetti's famous opera.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER ofuoco**G**os.homecomm.

Things are a bit hectic for Cypress Hill rapper Sen Dog. The couple weeks that he has off of tour-ing is supposed to be spent with his funk/rap band SX-10.

But with "Led Zeppelin IV" blaring and a child office in the background of his Huntington Beach, Celif., home, he doesn't feel very optimistic.

really need to get going before the real major ing starts," he said with a sigh. "All the materinumng starts," he said with a sigh. "All the materi-lis ready to go out. I just need to start the project of move forward with it," said the Havana-born in Dogalmown to his mother as Sennen Reyes. The Six-10 project hit, a snag last week when the reducer who had attached himself to the record-ciproject pullshout.

All that may be up in the air, but Sen Dog has something else on which to focus - "TV" the appropriately named fourth album from Cypress Hill. The album marks Sen Dog's return to the band, best known for its hit "Insane in the Brain."

Who: Cypress Hill and Incubus Whent Tuesday, Nov. 3. Doors open at 8 p.m. Where: St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Hall,

icer Tickets ere \$27.50 and available at all incerns are outlets for the all ages show. For nov. Information call/(3/3) 96d MELT or visit ittl://www.998.imslit.com.or

He left the band in 1997 to pursue other musical

"I joined Cypress Hill with the intention that I was going to do other projects," Sen Dog said blunt-

SX-10 released a sampler on Flip Records earlier this year but returned to his hemp-supporting cohorts because of pure music business politics. Sen Dog gives the impression that he's biding his time with Cypress Hill until his solo project kicks

There was a lot of politics involved. How can I say this. Of course I missed being part of the Hill and doing things with them. But it was obviously

Please see SEN DOG; E2



clear to me that I would not be able to put out any other music until I went back to Cypress Hill. Then possibly the gods from above and the label stuff a special club show Tuesday, Nov. 3, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit in support: of its new album "IV."



Classic: Stacie Guerreso (Helen Keller) and Lauren Dowden (Annie Sullivan) in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker."

Cast works 'Miracle' with Gibson play

Meadow Brook Theatre pre-sents "The Miracle Worken" through Sunday, Nov. 15 at Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Tickets \$24-\$35, call (248) 377-3300.

By Mary Jane Doerr Special Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre's "The Miracle Worker," is a gripping look into the intimate lives of a dysfunctional post-Civil War Alabama family coping with the impossible. An acute congestion of the stomach and brain has left an infant daughter with two crippling disabilities. Now the unruly blind, deaf and mute 7-year-old is ruling the household with food throwing tantrums and screaming fits. The family placates her with candy. Miracles, like beauty though,

beholder. This wonderful William Gibson classic gets its impact through the close up and personal view of the miracle that took place between the unmanageable, and anything but dumb Helen Keller and the indefatiga-ble Annie Sullivan. Meadow Brook Theatre's pro-

duction gets its impact from Lauren Dowden's prominent portrayal of the Irish Annie, Helen's famous and once blind teacher. Dowden gains favor with the audience with her humorous manner of saying her lines and the favor of the Kellers (skeptical of the Annie's tough love approach) when she teaches Helen to fold a napkin. Dowden is spontaneous in the way she plays the famous dining room scene with Stacle Guerreso as Helen: Her responses to Peter Aylward's harsh Captain Keller

are well timed.
Chris Ann Voudoukis foils these two with a soft version of mother Kate. As the sarcastic brother James, Adam Rochkind is a solid force that finally brings about the turning point in the plot. Sandra Love Aldridge makes a kindly maid. Ashley Calhoun, Garrett Gooch, and Lujuana Lightfoot as Martha, Percy, and Juanita add a light hearted charm to the story, softening its severity. Katherine Hardy, Katle Johnston, and Claire Kander as the three blind children are worthy of mention.

Unlike in the intense 1962 film, this Meadow Brook produc-tion, with its homey Victorian setting by Peter W. Hicks, and Debra I. Wicks' direction, dwells on the captivating reality of the story, benefiting from the play's infallible theatricality.

old Guerreso is the heart of the story. She must learn only one syllable to one word for this entire role but acting out Helen's aggression is demanding.

Guerreso does it with static eyes, an expressionless face, darting movements that startle and lots of screaming. Later in life, Helen herself turned all that screaming into audible speech to become a world famous lecturer - after she graduated from Rad-

cliffe College with honors.

The miracle in this play takes, place when Helen conceptualizes the relationship between finger spelling and objects, which unfortunately takes place behind the well instead of in front of it where everyone can see Guerre-so. Despite that, she turns those few moments, when Helen identifies the spelling of water, into a Kleenex moment.

Purple Rose from page E1

character drama about adultery, featuring razor sharp perfor-mances from the theater's artistic director Guy Sanville and Sandra Birch and John Lepard, actors who have become part of the Purple Rose informal compa-

ny of regional talent. Ribant said the theater is dedicated to producing local play-

wrights. "We've looked around and tried to get plays developed. We get about 200 scripts a year from playwrights asking if we can produce them," he said. "We try to discover works that have

something to say." A recent coup came this past winter when nationally recog-nized playwright Lanford Wilson brought his new play "Book of-Days" to the Purple Rose for its debut production. Daniels has a longstanding relationship with the Pulitzer Prize-winning play-wright, having appeared in several of his plays on Broadway and television. Ribant said "Book of Days" helped bring. national attention to The Purple

Ribant has been with the Pur-

'People here in the Midwest don't necessarily need to know the New Jersey jokes and what matters in midtown Manhattan is not that important. We do have a Midwestern voice, things that relate to working class people, people who've decided to make Michigan their home.

> Alan Ribant Purple Rose Managing Director

story is similar to Daniels'. He is a native of Detroit and a graduate of Wayne State University. He worked in sales for several Broadway productions and then decided he wanted to come home. He found the commercial New York theater wasn't interested in doing non-musical theater: Ribant said even Neil Simon has been forced to take

his plays off-Broadway.
Ribant said the New York theater scene is also centered around the Big Apple.

People here in the Midwest don't necessarily need to know the New Jersey jokes and what matters in midtown Manhattan

said. "We do have a Midwestern voice, things that relate to working class people, people who've decided to make Michigan their

The Garage Theatre has a history as well.

This building has been here in Chelsea for 70 years. In the 1920s, it was a garage to store Oldsmobiles as a dealership owned by Jeff's grandfather. Then it fell out of the Daniels family hands and was a plumbing company, a pizzeria and a bus and truck garage," Ribant

Daniels bought the building and spent \$300,000 turning it into an intimate 119 seat the-

ater-in-the-round. He rents it back to the theater company for \$1 a vear.

It is a small but comfortable place where the audience is close to the action. A capital development program will expand the seating to 170 by adding a row of seats on all three sides without destroying

the special intimacy.
The theater operates on a \$1.1 million budget, raising half from

In addition to providing professional playwrights, directors, designers and actors an opportunity to work, the theater all has an apprentice program to help train five full-time apprentices each year. The program was developed by Daniels based on his experience working at New York's famous Circle Rep

In seven years, the theater has attracted 169,000 people to its tiny space. The biggest hit has been Daniels' UP hunting comedy "Escanaba in Da Moonlight." for which crowds would line up

outside hoping to get a ticket.

Continuing his dedication to producing in Michigan, Daniels hopes to turn "Escanaba" into a movie made in Michigan with

Michigan talent:
"Boom Town" is scheduled to
run through Nov. 29; followed by
world premiere of "The Hole," by Wendy Hammond, Jan. 28 through March 20; "The Big a comedy by Bill Corbett April 8 through May 30; and "Criminal Genius," a comedy by George F. Walker, July 1 through Aug. 22.

would see it to be cool and let me explore and go to another label where I'd have freedom to be cre-

Sen Dog from page E1

ative," Sen Dog explained.
It worked and SX-10 is now signed to Elektra, he said, Sen Dog also felt that it was time that the public heard from him.

"They only heard the Cypress Hill point of view. A lot of things have been said and done. I had been away from the hip-hop scene for awhile. I thought maybe it was time to show up a little bit and let people know I'm still around and that I'm up to a bunch of other things."

"I had to start with the Cypress Hill album." "IV" is a bone-chilling album of

graphic street scenarios shrouded in gloomy soundscapes of hip-hop, rock and jazz courtesy of DJ Muggs (Lawrence Muggerud). Rappers B-Real (Louis Freese) and Sen Dog trade off on songs such as the gangeta homage "Steel Magnolia" and "Looking Through the Eye of a Pig."

"Muggs is the one who puts-together all the music. I just showed up and wrote verses and stuff to songs. That's my part of it. In my other band, I'm more directly involved in writing the music and formatting and all

Still, Cypress Hill works as a cohesive unit, Sen Dog said.
"We don't jam anything that

nobody else digs. If somebody's not vibing into it, we usually don't go with it. It's like, here's a track and if I'm vibing with it really strong or if I have a medi-um vibe, I have to perform on it."

Sen Dog wrote seven songs with Cypress Hill and five of them ended up on "IV."

Hopefully on the next album, I'll have more of a bigger role vocally and things like that."

After burning through a sold-out Smokin' Grooves show at Pine Knob in late July, Cypress Hill is returning to play the 1,000-capacity St. Andrew's Hall. Although unaware that his band is gigging at a small club, Sen

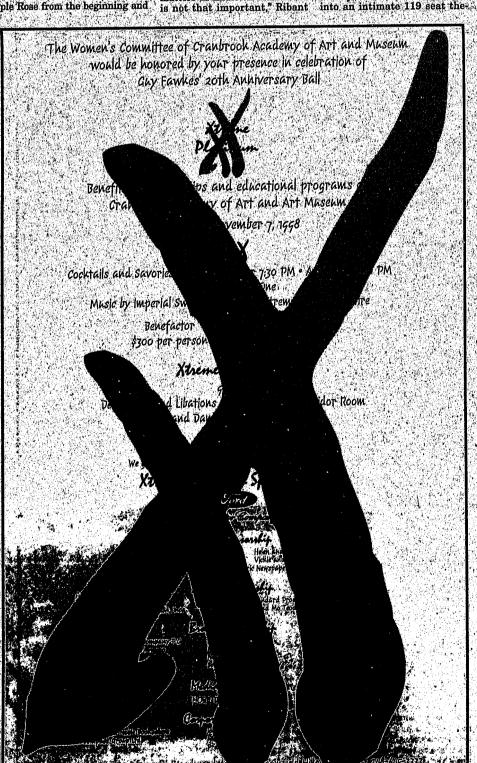
Dog said he's thrilled to do that.
"I'm not really directlyinvolved in the gigs and stuff
like that. But that's a cool thing
to do. It's cool to do the big arenas or the small stadiums or whatever. But when you get down in front of the small joint like it used to be in the early days, that's cool."

For Sen Dog, it will even be cooler to do his own thing and tour with SX-10.

tour with SX-10.
"It's a total live thing," Sen Dog said of SX-10. "We bring the guitars and drums and everything. We get hard at times with the raps but it has a real "70s metal feel with a bit of funk and rap in there. That's the formula I mass."

In contrast, DJ Muggs is the sole provider for music for

Cypress Hill's live shows.
"I have faith that down the line I'll be able to put out music that's going make people take notice of my talents. I want to be a musician and do what makes me happy the most which is per-form and hopefully one day have



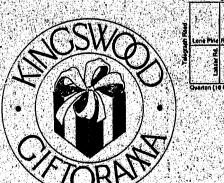
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Mulder. Knowing "the truth is

out there," his emotionally and

physically powerful oratory spurred the other humans on in

their relentless race to defeat

Gina Lohman's characteriza-

tion of Nina, Lucy's friend and

Van Helsing's female compatriot,

grew stronger as the action

heightened and as her role allowed a fuller range of emo-

Caleb Gilbert as Renfield, made the most of his descent

into madness with physically

draining scenes and unnervingly realistic performances. Daniel

Howard as Harker and Mark D.

them with solid performances.

Gardner as Seward, supported

Radovanovich of Livonia as Dracula chillingly personifies the intrinsic horror of Dracula —

whether with a mesmerizing

stare or in the heat of a physical

assault. He captures the evil of

the role and meters it out with a

sound and stage magic produce jolting and unnerving frights

So if you seek the scary side of Halloween, Bonstelle's "Dracula".

The special effects, lights,

true flare for suspense.

throughout the play.

is a theatrical treat.

Yet among the cast, Dejan

Deadly: The dead travel fast in Steven Dietz's adaptation of "Dracula" featuring Dejan Radovanovich of Livonia as Count Dracula at Wayne State University's

Haunting 'Dracula' frighteningly fun

Wayne State University's undergraduate Bonstelle Theatre Company opens its season with Steven Dietz's adaptation of "Dracula," 8 p.m. Friday-Satur-day, Oct. 30-31, and 2 p.m. Sun-day, Nov. 1. Tickets \$8-\$10 with group rates available. The theater is at 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 577-2960. BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking for a fitting way to celebrate Halloween, but are tired of the haunted house scene, the Bonstelle's chilling production of "Dracula" will envelop you in a masterfully performed tale of the forces of dark-

A powerful opening show, "Dracula" is a strong harbinger for an exciting Bonstelle season. Talented, intense acting and frighteningly realistic staging and special effects combine to produce a riveting, chilling drama.

In Steven Dietz's adaptation of the Bram Stoker novel, Dracula is seduced by thoughts of London where he feels the teeming populous will provide easy succor for his bloodthirst. As his dark curse begins to enfold its initial victims, braye but unknowing humans try to use rationality and faith to conquer the evil they know is infiltrating their security and threatening their

survival "Dracula" is both philosophical and visceral. We hear impassioned discourse, then are swept into the frightening calamity of bloody assaults and battles perpetrated by the incarnate forces of evil. The result is a deliciously suspenseful play that thrills and moves its audience.

Bonstelle's strong cast brings the fear and vulnerability of the story to life. Maribeth Monroe brilliantly blends impetuous strength and sensuality to create a powerfully sympathetic Lucy, the passionate young woman first victimized and seduced by Dracula, Monroe shows that even the strong are overpowered

by Dracula's evil ends.

Joel D. Steingold turns in a powerful and riveting performance as Van Helsing, London's Victorian version of the X-File's

Schoolcraft's 'Night Watch' a thriller

Schoolcraft College Theatre presents "Night Watch," Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama, as a dinner theater 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 6-7 (\$19) in the Waterman Center. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Liberal, Arts Theatre; and theater only 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$8), on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4596. BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

If ever there was a suspenseful thriller about which you could say, don't believe a thing you see, and much of what you hear, until the very end, then "Night Watch" is the show. The current dinner theater production at Schoolcraft College keeps the audience guessing about what's really going on from the eerie beginning to the climactic finale.

The setting is an elegant Man-hattan townhouse (nicely execut-

ed by scenic designer Timothy Amrhein). Elaine Wheeler, a hopeless insomniac, is having a pre-dawn smoke as a storm rages outside. She sees, or thinks she sees, a dead man in the window of a building across an alley. Later, she sees another body and unexplained shadows behind the window shade,

The police find no bodies and are skeptical of her story. Her husband suggests psychiatric treatment. Is she crazy? Is she up to something? Why won't any-body believe her? Are they trying to get rid of her?

Professor James Hartman's taunt direction keeps us guess-ing. Especially good is his choice of haunting synthesizer music, It sets the right mood and takes us into the catacombs of Mrs. Wheeler's disturbed mind.

Brenda Lane, in the role of Elaine Wheeler, more than meets the difficult challenge of playing a woman who appears to be

slowly losing her mind. The strain in her voice, the tension in her body, the looks of despair build naturally and convincingly into a solid, terrific performance.

Brian Taylor, in his 10th performance at Schoolcraft, does his usual fine job as her seemingly sympathetic husband, John Wheeler. We learn he is having an affair with her best friend Blanche Cooke Tiffany Byars is generally effective as Blanche, but could be more of a schemer,

Benjamin Karl, as Curtis Appleby, creates a most interest-ing odd-ball neighbor, who wanders in at the strangest times with the strangest comments. Good stuff: Charles LaCroix, in his stage debut, displays natural stage presence as Lt. Walker. His no nonsense approach to solving murders is the underpinning for the final scene.

Rory Asher is very good, espe-cially his New York accent, as police officer Vanelli. Matt

Havaich comes on strong as Sam Hoke, owner of a local deli.

Sarah Rae Frame scores as Helga, the suspicious German maid who always seems to be eavesdropping in the shadows. Joyce LaSala gives a smooth seamless portrayal of Dr. Lake, who has come to analyze Mrs. Wheeler's problems.

It is the breathtaking final 90 seconds, however, that make "Night Watch" a satisfying theatrical experience. It's fun being fooled by a clever playwright (Lucille Fletcher of "Sorry, Wrong Number"), and hearing audience comments on false clues that are suddenly washed away like sand castles at the beach. "Night-Watch" it turns out, is about immutable psychological truths of human nature and reinforces, i the notion that "Hell hath no. fury like a woman scorned" except perhaps a woman betrayed.

Join JET for 'The Last Night of Ballyhoo

Jewish Ensemble Theatre pre sents The Last Night of Ballyhoo, by Pulitzer Prize winner Alfred Uhry through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the theater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Call (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/jet for ticket information.

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

They are Jew haters, and their ignorance is potentially as dangerous as the maniac whose armies are pillaging Poland when we meet them in December, 1939. They are, you see, Jews themselves, but the blood of Abraham that flows through them is thinner than their chicken soup - if they ever attempted to make any But wait! "The Last Night of

Ballyhoo" is a comedy ... really. Not with "Hogan's Heroes" fun war laughs, but with the kind of down-home humor you'd find poking out from under the mes-sage in a show like, say, "Driving Miss Daisy." No wonder, for both were written by Alfred Uhry, and "Ballyhoo" is given a warm, rich and heartfelt treatment by director Nick Calanni and his uniformly skilled JET cast.

It's tree-trimming time in Atlanta, even in the Freitag/Levy home, one of two Jewish households on the block. Beulah "Boo" Levy (Evelyn Orbach) insists that still-unmarried daughter Lala (Peggy Johns) Campbell) take down the star, but rationalizes the tree itself: Christmas is just another American holiday if you leave out that silly stuff about Jesus." Lala, meanwhile is all aflutter about the biggest thing to hit Atlanta since General Sherman – the world premiere of "Gone With The Wind." "Clark Gable," she gushes, "is less than five miles from this home!"

Of greater urgency to Boo and er slow-witted sister-in-law Reba (Mary Bremmer) is THE social event of the season, Ballyhoo, when prominent Jewish youth from all over the South converge to dance and roast wienies (not Kosher ones, we bet). Perhaps Lala, in her Scarlett O'Hara hoop skirt, will at last find her Rhett. And maybe there'll even be someone for smarter cousin Sunny (Carey Crim).

down from Brooklyn to work for Uncle Adolph (Philip Fox). But. not if Boo can help it. Joe is "the other kind" — a descendent of Jews from east of the Elbe River, which apparently separates more than just Germany from Czechoslovakia. Joe realizes he's a stranger in a strange land, telling Sunny "You smell like a rose, and I smell like a salami sandwich."

JET's "Ballyhoo" is a ball, as much a tribute to its cast as to its script. Orbach and Bremmer are Lucy and Ethel with a drawl, so wonderfully matched are they Feisty Orbach truly is, as they call Boo, "The Jewish Tallulah Bankhead." Bremmer is Aunt Bea with grits for brains.

Campbell's Lala, if she'll accept the compliment, isn't quite frumped-up enough to warrant the old maid treatment; but she hits home when kvetching to her cousin, "God didn't give you one Jewish feature, and look at me!" Crim's Sunny is just that, with an ever-present smile masking a cloudy future. Fox is

That someone just might be everybody's loyable uncle of Joe Farkas (Scott Screws), just grandpa, an appropriate patriarch, but there's a monster at work here who would cast out another Jew because he's not, in; its strictest geographical sense, a 🛴 landsmann (fellow countryman)

Scott Screws has the show's meatiest role, and he stacks it, high like corned beef on rye: With back arched, not looking for it a fight but not about to retreat. from one, he challenges these Southerner's rights to even call; themselves Jews. "I can't hide; being Jewish," Sunny objects. "So; howcum you try to camouflage it so much?" he replies, more hurt. than angry. Jim Shanley as Lala's intended is a funny redhaired redneck, oozing charm

Yes, "Ballyhoo" is a ball. At times it's a Nerfball, with an airy Southern manner that even has Lala exclaiming, Scarlett-like 'Oh fiddle-dee-dee." But mostly it's a hardball that's thrown right down the middle of the plate, making one wonder into how many "other kinds" we can ultimately divide ourselves.

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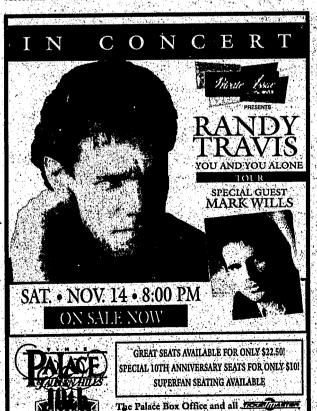
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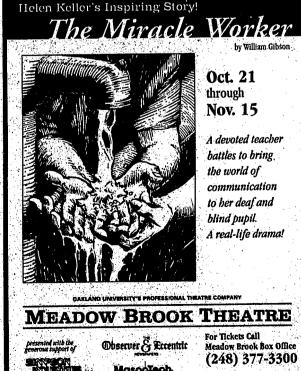
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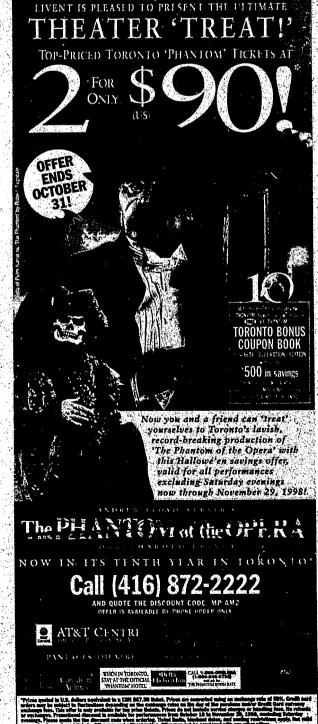
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IN THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN.

YUAYS A WEEK

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DET**ROIT REPERTORY THEATRE** "Ad Altare Del (Unto the Altar of God)." John Shea's thought provoking play about faith, beauty and a priest who uses a hockey stick to straighten out sitners. Nov. 5 to Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit: \$15. (313) 868-1347 GEM THEATRE

'l' Love, You, You're Perfect, Nov Change," through Jan: 3, at the the atar's new location, 333 Medison Ave, Detroit, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$27.50), 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$27.50), 8 (\$27,50), 8 p.m. (hursdays (\$27,50), 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

The Last Night of Ballyhoo," by Pulitzer Prize winner Alfred Unry, this Tony award Winning comedy is set in Atlanta, Ga., In December 1939 through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the the ater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bjöpmfield, (248) 788-2900 br. http://comnet.org/jet MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"Big. The Musical." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct., 29, at the center, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$30, \$27 students and seniors, (810), 286-2222 MEADOW BROOK

The Miracle Worker, through Sunday, Nov. 15, Meadow Brook Theatre In Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Roohester, \$24.\$35, (248) 377,3300

OPERA

"LA CAPELLA REIAL DE CATALUNYA AND HESPERION XX

With Jordi Sevall, viola da gamba, and Montserrat Figueras, soprano, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. St. Francis of Assisl Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium B(vd., Ann Afbor. \$25. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

COLLEGE

OU THEATRE SERIES *Cosl fan tutte (Beware of Women); by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozert (sung in English), 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Varner Recital Hall: Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$12, \$10 seniors and OU employees, \$6 stu-

SALINE AREA PLAYERS The Unsinkable Molly Brown. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Saline High School Audiforium, 7190 Maple Road, Saline. \$10 Friday and Saturday, \$8 seniors and students, \$8 Sunday, (734) 646-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE "Night Watch," Lucille Fletcher's suspense drama, dinner theater 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7 (\$19) in. the Waterman Center, show is 8 p.m. in Liberal Arts Theatre, theater only 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$8). on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4596

WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE, "Dracula," from the novel by Brain Stoker, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2960 WSU HILBERRY THEATRE

"Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, Oct. 29-30; "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31; at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit, (313) 577-2972

FIRST THEATER GUILD

'The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Friday,
Oct. 30, Friday Saturday, Nov. 6-7, and
Saturday, Oct. 31, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov, 1 and 8, Knox Auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, 1669 Maple Road, between Southfield and Granbrook roads, Birmingham. \$8, \$5 s and students. (248) 644-2040, ext. 151

JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS Laughing Wild" by Christopher Durang, o.m. Fridays Saturdays, Nov. 6-7 and 13-14, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Recreation and Organizations Center, off Evergreer Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, \$8, \$5 students/seniors. (734) 797-JACK.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
"Twelve Angry Jurors," 8 p.m. Frideys
Seturdeys, Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, between Livernois and Crocks roads. Troy, \$11, \$10 seniors/students for Sunday performances. (248) 988-7049 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS "The Staters Rosenweig," the hilarious

ly philesophic tale of three Brooklynborn sisters in staid bondon and thei romantic escapades, 8 p.m. Thursday-Priday, Novi 5'd and Fridays Saturdays, Nov. 1994 and 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sondey, Nov. 15) at the Upstage Theater, 21/28 Grand River, east of Laptac, Gid Redord, \$10, all seats (reserved, 1813) 537,7716/(313) 532-

4040 ST. DONSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD "Social Security," by Andrew Bergman, 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, Oct. 30-31, and Nov. 6-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road,



Stage presentation: Paul Benedict (left), Jamie Bennett, Brittany Leigh Keiffer, Anne Marie Nest, and Jason Griffith in a scene from "Goosebumps"

Live on Stage" at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit; through Sunday, Nov. 1. Based on the spook-tacularly popular "Goosebumps" books written by R.L. Stine. Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Fri day, Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Tickets \$35, \$25, \$19.50, and \$12.50. Call (248): 433-1515 or charge on-line at www.ticketmaster.com

Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527 STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

Five Women Wearing the Sam Dress," 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 30 31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. . Play contains adult language. (248)

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopio Cabaret, "8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays Oct. 30-Nov. 22, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia: \$10 non-members, \$8 mem bers: "Pay What You Can Preview" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. The show con-tains language and subject matter that may be inappropriate for children. (734) 464-6302

YOUTH

Livonia Public Schools Creative and Performing Arts program presents The Who's Tommy, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Nov. 5-7, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, north of loy, Livonia. \$8, \$6 students/seniors. (734) 523-8841 GENITTI'S

The Scarlest Halloween," Miss Monic is visited by three Halloween spooks who might just scare her into sharing her candy, Saturday, Oct. 31, at the restaurant; Northville, \$11.65, \$9.65, kids, includes mini luncheon followed by show, reservations required. (248)

349-0522 MARQUIS THEATRE The musical comedy "Ahnabelle Broom the Unhappy Witch," 7 p.m. Friday, Oct 30, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the theater, 135 E. 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 c.m. Sundays with lunch at 1 p.m. and performances at 2 p.m. \$7.50; \$6:50

groups of 20 or more. (810) 662-8118 PUPPETART THEATER *Cinderella,* featuring classical mari-onettes with music by Tchiakovsky, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 and 14, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River, between Woodward and Farmer, Detroit, \$6,50, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777/(248) 557-8599

RISING STARS Treasure (sland," Robert Lewis The state is a classic novel, 7:30 p.m., Stevenson's classic novel, 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Friday, Oct. 29-30, at Andover High School, Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills, \$3, (248) 433-0885

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN Flowers for Algernon," 7:30 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Nov. 5-7, and 2 p.m Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Oakland Community College Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge campus at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$8 evening, \$5 matines. (248) 357-

SPECIAL EVENTS

BEANIE BABY SHOW 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, \$4, \$2 kids 4-12 years. (734) 455-2110

S.S. EDMUND FITZGERALD SERVICE The annual memorial to the 29 men who lost their lives aboard the Great Lekes freighter in Lake Superior Nov. 10, 1975, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Mariner's Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, Free parking in the Ford Auditorium Garage, entered in the med an of Jefferson at Woodward. (313) 259-2206

HALLOWEEN

"ANGEL'S SAFE HAVEN" A safe alternative to trick or treating featuring carnival games, bowling, basketball and prizes, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene: 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Children can be jn or out of costume. Free, (734) 453-1525 CHILDREN'S SAFE MALLOWEEN PARTY

6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, hosted by the clubs and organizations of the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office, Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, \$6 per chlid, includes two adults; \$3 for addi-tional adults. Advance ticket sales only, (734) 462-4422

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, theme is World War II U.S. Officers (USO) party, music by Tuxedo Junction, at the 24KT Club, 28949 Joy Road, east of Middlebelt Westland, (over 21) (734) 513-5030

HAUNTED CASTLE AND GRAVEYARD Presented by South Lyon Jaycees, Oct. 29-31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, until 11 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, on Pontiac Trail, one block east of Milford Road, \$9, \$7 kids 12 and under. (248) 358-6776 HAUNTED FOREST HAYRIDE

:30-11 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Oct, 29-31, at Bunyea Farms U-Pick Pumpkin Patch on Pumpkin Hollow Farm, 7300 E. Joy Road, west of Curtis Road, Superior Township, \$6, \$4 kids under 10. (734) 332-1971 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, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 29-31, at 31505 Grand River, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays, 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. \$6, \$3 children 12 and younger. Portion of proceeds benefit the Farmington Historical Society. (248) 477-8833 LIVONIA JAYCEES

"Reaper's Dungeon," four spooky trall-ers in Wonderland Mall's parking lot in front of Service Merchandise, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 30. \$6, \$4 children ages 10 and younger. (248) 855-

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Ancestors Night: A Celebration of Our Past," featuring a haunted house,
"Preserving Your History: Bookmaking with Adrienne Edmonson," face paint-ing, African folk tales, storytelling, The Sneefler Puppeteers, fortune telling, magician Aeron Redatz, 3-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$1. The first 500 children ages 13 and younger receive a free bag of treats and a pumpkin. (313) 494-5800 SILO X

7:30 p.m. through Oct. 31, Thursdays Sundays, new this year is 50 foot sound vault, famous prashed helicopter, green fog, and 1,200 foot maze that twists and turns through a missis base of allen strootles, at C.J. Barrymore's on M-59 (Hall Road), Clinton Township. \$12. (248) 647-1926

FAMILY EVENTS. "BUSYTOWN" Featuring characters such as Huckle. and Lowly Worm from the Richard Scarry books, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$8, (810) 286-2222

MAYBURY STATE PARK Horsedrawn hayrides, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in October Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, Northyllle, Free, state park motor vehicle permit required for entry to the park. (248) 349-8390

Ho. CLASSICAL

MALCOLM BILSON
Performs Brahms and Schubert pn.
1835 five-octave Viennese plane by
Conrad Graf, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7,
and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$30, \$20, \$15. (734) 769-2999 or koh@ld.net DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With planist and Van Cliburn with planist and van Cribum International Plano Competition, Winner, John Nakamatsu; 10:45 a.m. Frjiday; Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at Orchestra Hell, 3663 Woodward Aye., Detroit, \$47.\$48 (\$55.\$63 box seats). Rush flokets for students and senior citizens, age 60 and older with proper ID, are available for 50 percent off single ticket prices at the box office window 90 minutes before each concert; (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com KIROV ORCHESTRA OF ST.

With conductor Valery Gergley perform the concert version of the complete ballet score of "The Nutcracker." 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$16-\$45. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.or

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
The first of this season's faculty recitals with Gini Robison (mezzo-sopre no), Donna Kallie (flute), Helene no), Johna Kallie (fute), Helene Rottenberg (gulfar), and Linette Popoff-Parks (plano) performing works by Boccherini, Carulli, Yaughan Williams and others, recital also features Holly Clemens and Carol Muehlig, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in Kresge Hall on cam-pus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan. Livonia. Suggested donation of \$5 will go to music scholarships, (734) 432-

MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS Faculty artists of the University of Michigan, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbon Free, (734) 764 2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org OU SYMPHONIC BAND

Serendipitous Serenade, featuring a diverse selection of contemporary and traditional favorites for winds and percussion, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. Rochester, \$10, \$8 seniors and OU employees, \$5 students. (248) 370-

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY Performs Brahms "Requiem" with Highland Park Baptist Church choir. soprano Gall Mitchell, and baritone Kelth Brautigam, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Highland Park Beptist Church, 28600 Lahser Road, Southfield, \$12. \$9 children ages 18 and younger and seniors: (248) 540-6688 VIENNA VIRTUOSI

Featuring principal members of the Vienna Philipermonic and clarinet player Ernst Ottensamer, 8 p.m. Thursday,

of Michigan, Ann Arbor: \$22-\$36. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or

ORGAN: MUSIC

Nov. 5, Rackham Auditorium, University

"THREE IN ONE"
"Three in One: A Musical Celebration of the Holy Trinity," featuring the organ, choral and congregational music of Ann Arbor composer Dr. Larry Visser with the American Chorale of Sacred Music and the children's and Chancel choirs of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the church, 45210 N. Territorial Road, between Beck and Sheldon roads, Plymouth, Freewill offerings will be accepted, Benefits American Guild of Organists Regional Convention in 1999. (734) 453-5280

BRASS

A FESTIVAL OF BRASS Featuring the Motor City Brass Band, Salvation Army Royal Oak Citadel: Band, Salvation Army Dearborn Heights Band, and the Weston Silver Band.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Noy. 7, at the Southfield Pavillon, 26000 Evergreen-Road at Civic Center Drive, \$10 adults, \$25 familles, \$6 seniors/children unter 12, (248) 354-9603

POPS/SWING

WILLIAM BOLCOM/JOAN MORRIS Celebrate the 100th anniversary of George Gershwin's birthday with a con-cert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Cert, 8 p.m. Salutiday, Vot. 31- a. die Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Amor. \$30, \$20, \$15. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net BirD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays, Bird of

Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$3, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 (big CHERRY POPPIN' DADDIES

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (swing) COMBUSTIBLE EDISON

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontlac, Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (248) 333-2362 or 11 http://www.961melt.com (lounge)
PAUL KUNGER'S EASY STREET

SWINGTET 5-8 p.m. Fridays, Bird of Paradise, 207. S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$2, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310

(Dixieland/swing)
GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$22, \$20 students and senjors. (810) 286-2222 . BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (bigband/swing)

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak., Free, 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi Free, 21 and older, (248) 349-2600 SWING SYNDICATE

9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor: \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (swing)

AUDITIONS

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Open auditions for dancers ages 10-18 for its Holiday Dance Extravaganza. 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamilin Road, Rochester Hills, For Dec, 12:13 performances at the new Lake Orion Performing Arts Center. (248) 852-

NOVI THEATRES NOV. HEATRES Additions for "A One Act Festival" 7:30 o.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Nov. Civic Center Stage, 45175 W, 10 Mile, Novi. For Jan. 15-17 performances. (248) 347-0400 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 recuirement, 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 Renalssance Chorus: (313) 438-2364; YOUTHEATHRE

Youtheatre needs eight volunteer ushars for children's programs at the Music Hall in Detroit. Call Larry Loyer. (313) 962-4214 or http://www.youtheatre.org

JAZZ THE ARTICLES

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31; Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. over charge, 21 and older, (313) 965 9500 (Jamaican jazz) GARY BLUMER TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150

(plano/bass/drums) SANDRA BOMAR TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Edjeon's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248)

1

645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass) RON BROOKS TRIO

9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays (\$3), and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Nov, 6-7 (\$5), Bird of Paradise, 207 S, Ashley St., Ann Arbor, 21 and older.

734) 662-8310 AL DIMEOLA PROJECT B p.m. Fridey, Oct. 30, Majestic; 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (Jazz/rock

guitarist) PAUL FINKBEINER'S JAZZ JAM 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundeys, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 MARRY HARRIS

The planist performs in cooperation with the University Musical Society, 8 with the University Musical Society, p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO

Shoraton Dr., Novi, (248), 348-5555; 7: 10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248), 338-3701, 14 am., 167-27. 335-3790; 11 a.m. to/3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi, (248) 305-7333 (vocal/plano/bass) JAZZHEAD

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 223-1700 (acid jazz)

SHEILA LANDIS With guitarist Rick Matle and drummer Dave Taylor, 9:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Nov. 4, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080; With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan, 8-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, Free, All eges, (248) 652-0558

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guest trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 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 MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

(M.A.S.) 8 p.m. Thursday, Öct. 29, Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31; Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave. (at Mack Avenue), Detroit: (313) 831-3838

10 SERRAPERE
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct.
31, at the Copper Caryon Brewery,
27522 Northwestern Hwy, (248) 223-1700 (folks) jazz, blues & swing)
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 PAUL VORNHAGEN With his trio, 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Oct. 29, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free: 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax and vocal/plano/bass); With his quartet, 9:30 Friday-Saturday; Oct. 30-31, Bird of Baradise; 207 S; Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5. 21 and older, (734) 662-8310 . ALEXANDER ZONJIC

9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 30-31, and Nov. 6-7, Baci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Free, All ages, (248) 253 1300; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, as part of the Sarah Fisher Center's "Art Share at Standard Federal Building, 2600 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248)

WORLD MUSIC

BULGARI

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (authentic folk music of Bulgaria) WUNITY

40 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road: Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (248) 360-7450; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400 (reggae) SOLAS

8.p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$16, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Irish)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

LOU AND PETER BERRYMAN

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 mem-bers, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7,

limmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 886-, RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass) LISA TRAVIS BAND 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages, (734) 668-1838 (folk/jazz/R&B)

DANCE

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING Worskhop and dancing hosted by the

Please see next page

Caysa 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 Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Chapel Hill Condominium

Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, \$4, (734) JAZZ TAP SUMMIT

An All-Star celebration of tap dancing featuring Jimmy Slyde and Dianne Walker, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 HALLOWEEN CONTRA AND SQUARE

With the Ann Arbor Open Band and caller Karen Missavage, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Masonic Hall, Plymouth, \$7, includes refreshment potluck, nametags and live music. Dance figures are taught and demor strated, CostUmes encouraged. (734) 332-9024/(734) 995-1336

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE Lessons offered 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings, no partner needed, beginners welcome, at Medison Heights United Methodist Church, 246 E. 11 Mile free. (248) 546-5037/(248) 547-9823

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Third Level Improv and Derek Richards, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 29-31; Basile and J.R. Remick, Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 5-7 (\$15), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Kicker's Air American Grill, 300/1 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 Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584 8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Ken Brown, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Oct. 30-31 (\$10); Kirkland Teeple, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday Nov. 4-5 (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Nov. 6-7 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Jimmy Dore and Jeff Margrett, Thursday Sunday, Oct. 29 Nov. 1: Ricky Kalmon Hypnosis Show and Jon Uberroth, Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 4-8, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 club, 299. Fourth St., royal Cas. 8,30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m.: Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m.; and 10:45 p.m. Fridays Saturdays (\$12); and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices sub-ject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http:// www. comedycastle. com SECOND CITY

"Viegra Falls," 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

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BEHIND THE SCENES"
Featuring a tour of Carall, Richard Kughn's collection of automobiles like John Dodge's 1929 Dusenberg, a 1937 Cord owned by Sonja Henle, James Cagney's 1940 Packard and a 1941 Cadillac used by General Elsenhower, and a catered dinner by the Whitney Thursday, Nov. 5. \$64 Detroit Historical Society members, \$74 non-members (313) 833-0481 or http://www.detrolthistorical.org DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Festival with storytelling, crafts and films, (advance registration required, call (313) 833-1262/(313) 833-9720), 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, "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 Ava. (at Kirby), Detroit, Museum hours are 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 IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays Fridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays, "special Effects" at 11.0 Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multi-jole showings seven days a week, 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

POPULAR MUSIC

ABALON

58:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Rio Bravo, 240 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-2900 (acoustic rock)

ALBERTA ADAMS WITH BLUES

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 6249400

BACK DOOR BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave... Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 624-9400 (blues)

BUGS BEDDOW BAND 9;30 p.m. to 1;30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Seginaw, Pontiac, Free, 21 and older. (248) 334-7900 or http://www.bugs-

beddow.com (blues) "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Neanderthal Mission, September Street, Vardou Lacha and Eternal Groove, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

Free. 19 and older: (734) 996-8555 (variety) BLUECAT

9 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Nov. 4 Shark Club, 6650 Highland Road, Waterford, Free, 21 and older, (248) 366-4161 (blues) 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31,

Duggan's, 6722 Dixle Highway, Clarkston, Free, 21 and older, (248) 625-3900 (blues) BROTHER CANE

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac, Tickets at , Saginaw, Pontiac, Tickets at ,... Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

CLARENCE GATEMOUTH BROWN 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

http://www.a2arklorg (roots) ... BUCK Celebrates release of self-titled CD with party and performance, with special guests Deluxetone Rockets, Nobody's Heroes, Nifty Fifty and Sputnik, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30; Faith Covenant Church Hall, 35415 W. 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. \$14 Includes CD,

sticker, pop, pizza and admission; \$5 Includes pizza, pop and admission. All ages. (734) 434-4359 (Christian ska/punk) CAKE

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$16 in advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (pop)

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER With Catle Curtis, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$40 gold circle, \$25 reserved. All ages. (734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com

With Incubus, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$27.50. All ages, (313) 961-7 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

THORNETTA DAVIS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth: Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (R&B)

GLEN EDDIE 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages, (248)

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.961melt.com (pop) EMPIRE STATE GAMES

644-4800 (blues)

6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

9:30 n.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw St., Pontlac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6200; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600 (pop)

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (pop)
PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bioomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free, 21 and older, (248) 349-

9110 (blues) FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older. (734) 421-2250

JOSH FORD AND THE BIG 3 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030

GOD STREET WINE 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Blind Pig, 206:208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12 in advance. 19 and older, (734) 996-8555

or http://www.99music.com (rock) KERRY GRANT 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.,

Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock) PATTY GRIFFIN

7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door, 18 and older. 1248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (pop)

9:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, The Cavern, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 332-9900; 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, Memphis Smoke,



Rappin' Walled Lake: The notorious rap group 2 Live Crew makes two Detroit-area appearances on Friday, Oct. 30. The duo of Fresh Kid Ice and Brother Marquis visit Record Time. 27360 Gratiot, in Roseville, at 3 p.m. Later that night, at 11 p.m., the band will perform as part of the grand opening of La Boom, formerly known as the Modern Rock Cafe, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake: Tickets are available at Ticketmaster for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 926-1000...

100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (248) 543-4300 (rock)

Plays its 15th anniversary show with special guests lilegal and Vagrant, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens: Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older: (810) 913-1921 (rock)

Australian band plays last Detroit-area show, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, \$4. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922

HONOR AMONG THIEVES 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 683-5458

HOVERCRAFT 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (noise rock)

INCUBUS 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at licketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248)

DAMIEN JURADO With Velour 100, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. All ages.

(313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock) MIKE KING

9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 29, and Tuesday, Nov. 3, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (acoustic

KUNG FU 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5080 (rock) THE LOOK

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock)
STONEY MAZAR AND THE WESTSIDERS 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) JAMES MCMURTRY

With Jack Ingram, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (country) MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO With Josh Wink, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages.

(248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (techno) THE MEKONS 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)
MODEST MOUSE

With Murder City Devils, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets at Ticketmaster All ages. (313) 833-POOL (pop/rock)
MONEY MARK

With Buffalo Daughter, 9 p.m. Saturday, With Burialo Daugner, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance. \$16 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (techno)

LORRIE MORGAN 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 316 W. Fourth St.,

Royal Oak. \$35, 21 and older. (248) 546-7610 (country) MUDHONEY

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140. Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$12 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL or http://www.99music.com (rock) MUDPUPPY

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Bogey's, 142 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 669-1441; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Amer's First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 213-6000 (blues)

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 18 and older. (734) 513-5030

STEVE NARDELLA 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

644-4800 (rockabilly) OTEIL AND THE PEACEMAKERS Featuring Otell Burbridge of the Allman Brothers and Aquarium Rescue Unit, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in

advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)
THE OTTOMANS

With Saltwater, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock)

OVERTHROW 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) PEACE DEAMONS

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free 21 and older. (248) 332-6800 (rock)

ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixle Highway, Clarkston. Free. 21 and older. (248) 625-3900 (blues)

PERPLEXA With Miss Bliss, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock) GLEN PHILLIPS

Former lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket, performs along with Pete Droge, John Doe and Steve Poltz. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

THE RACHEL'S 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older, (313) 832-2355 or http://www.99music.com (pop) JONATHAN RICHMAN

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.99music.com (pop) LEON RUSSELL

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com KRISTIN SAYER

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Bogey's, 142 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 669-1441: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Local Colo Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (funk/R&B) CURTIS SUMPTER PROJECT

With Cathy Davis, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (248)

543-4300 (blues)

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N, Territorial Road Plymouth, Free. 21 and older, (734) STEWIN BONE

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older: (248) 349-2600 (R&B) TANGERINE TROUSERS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Free, 21 and older, (248) 338-6200 (pop) T. TURNER

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30:31, at D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550 (Motown and top 40) 2 LIVE CREW

Makes an in-store appearance, 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Record Time, 27360 Gratiot Road, Roseville, Free, All ages (810) 775-1550; Concert, 8 p.m. doors vith 11 p.m. showtime Friday, Oct. 30, with 11 p.m. snowtime Friday, Uct. 3 La Boom, formerly known as the Modern Rock Cafe, 1172 N. Pontiac Trell, Walled Lake, Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages. (248) 926-

9 p.m. Fridey, Oct. 30, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080

(alternapop)
RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi ree. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 ZEN TRICKERS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

With Fear Factory and Monster Magnet, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Sold out, All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock)

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Halloween party with Face and Workhorse, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cash prizes for best costume and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9-11 p.m. (313) 832-2355 BENNY AND THE JETS

Band hosts two Halloween parties. Devil's Night Dance," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, Oct. 30, Reiser's Reyboard Counge. 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older, "Halloween Dinner Dance," Saturday, Oct. 31, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road (at Coolidge Highway), Berkley. Both par-ties have prizes for best costume. (313) 730-1627 or

http://www.fast.to/BennyJets BLIND PIG

Halloween party with Maschina and Stungun, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older.

(734) 996-8555 (rock) FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS "Halloween Dance Single Mingle," Friday, Oct. 30, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave. (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. \$7. (248) 474

4800 FIFTH AVENUE

The Reefermen play 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 215 W. Fifth Ave. Royal Oak. \$2, 21 and older. (248)

542-9922 (blues)

FIRE AND ICE LOUNGE The Incurables perform 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the lounge, 27200 Cherry Hill Road, Inkster. \$3. 18 and older. (734) 721-1622 or http://www.incurables.com (rock)

"GOTHIC MASQUE HALLOWEEN NIGHT" 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Ramada at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (248) 645-6666 or http://www.ticketmas-

ter.com
"HALLOWICKED NIGHT"

With Insane Clown Posse and Gwar, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, Harpo's, 14238 Harper Road, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (313) 824-1700 (rap/rock)

With the Genitortures, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 14238 Harper Road, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (313) 824-1700 KARL'S CABIN

Halloween costume party with the Sun Messengers, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450

Halloween costume ball with prizes valued at \$2,500 for best costume, scariest costume, skimplest costume, and a mummy wrap contest, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the teen club, formerly known as the Modern Rock Cafe, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, \$10. Open to those ages 15-19. The first 50 people wearing costumes receive tickets to Terror Town at Four Bears Water Park. (248) 926-1000

LILI'S. Halloween party with 3-D invisibles and Volcanos, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. Cash prizes for best costume. (313) 875-6555 MAGIC BAQ

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" movie/Halloween party, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$2 at the

10

door. Props and participation encouraged. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com MEMPINS SMOKE

Hosts Halloween party with Mudpuppy and Mimi Harris, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the restaurant, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. Prizes for best costume include Mudpuppy CD or Mudpuppy hot sauce. (248) 543-4300

Halloween party with DIs Alton Miller and Nick Nice, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Cash prizes for best costumes clothing giveaways from Pogo Skate Shop and music giverways from Elektra

24 KARAT CLUB

1940s USO Halloween costume party with Tuxedo Junction, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct, 31, at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road). Westland, Cover charge, 18 and older. (734) 513-5030

CLUB NIGHTS

"Swing a billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. Sundays with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First Villarreal, at the club, 200-200 y.m., \$3 st., Ann Arbor, \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with Alan Oldham, A.K.A. T-1000 (Pure Sonik/Detroit) with DJ Disco D; 10 m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the club. 5, 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. (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 and industrial with DJ Paul Wednesdays, Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or

http://www.thegrooveroom.com INDUSTRY
"Planet 96.3" alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; "Saturday Night Fever" disco dance night, 9 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older, (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com

LUSH ... "Daddy" with host Matt Stoelt and resident DJ Brian Gillespie, 10 p.m. Sundays, at the club, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtranck, The Punisher guest DJs Oct. 25. (313) 872-6220 MOTOR LOUNGE

Back Room Mondays," service Industries employee appreciation night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Free. 21 and older; "Community Presents" with resioder, Community Presents Morres dent DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. \$3, 18 and older; "Maximum Overload," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older; "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or

http://www.motordetroit.com

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m. * Family Funktion Interna 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

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig. and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older; 89X's "X2K" dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays. Free, 18 and older; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter ere at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE "lenition" dance night 9 n.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and

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 advanced 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-

VELVET LOUNGE Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 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)

'Life is Beautiful": A fine work of cinematic poetry

Is it possible to make a movie about fascism, set much of it inside a death camp and fill it with laughs, charm and utter

magic? Yes, it most definitely is possible. Look for the proof in Italian filmmaker Roberto Benigni's Life Is Beautiful" ("La Vita E

Awarded the Grand Jury Prize at this year's Cannes Film Festival, the movie, in tickling the funny bone, sometimes breaks the heart, but it just may be one

of the most memorable films you'll ever see

outright farce, at times (although moviegoers certainly shouldn't expect "Schindler's List" with pratfalls). It is remarkable, in fact, just how many different emotions this film can evoke at once. In that respect, I have never seen anoth-

er movie like it. The story, which occasionally feels like a fairy tale, begins on a sunny day in 1939, in pre-war Tuscany where, aside from some stony monuments praising Mus-solini and "Fascista Perfetto,"

everything looks about as pretty as a storybook confection. Guido (portrayed flawlessly by Benigni himself) and his friend,

tle down through the sun-dap-pled hills, headed for a date with destiny, since the brakes have failed on their car, and who knows where they will end up? At the end of their wild ride, Guido, an apolitical Italian Jew encounters the beautiful Dora (a beautiful Nicoletta Braschi). Even through Dora is a schoolteacher, the playful, imaginative Guido sees her as a princess. Even though she has merely fallen from a barn loft and landed on top of the hapless Guido, he insists that she has plunged from the sky. Later, as their paths cross again and yet again, and the eventually ride

away together (on a green-and-

our disbelief in a large set of highly unlikely circumstances, "see" through Guido's enchanting imagination. (It's important to remember that this story is told through Guido's son's eyes and through memories of what his father has related.)

But, while this story may have about the aura of a fairy tale now and then, it is not a fairy ale. When the clown prince and his princess ride away together on their curiously colored horse,

the story does not end. In a sense, it is just beginning.

A bit jarringly (one of the film's few rough spots), we jump ahead several years and find Guido and Dora married and the parents of a small son, Giosue

the elfin, rubbery faced Giorgio

Cantarini). Guido has realized

his dreams of owning a tiny bookshop, but fascism and war have thoroughly infected the land now and, one day, with horrific suddenness, he and his wife and son are hauled away, via a monstrous, nightmare train, to a nameless concentration camp. ("We'll take the bus back," he

assures Giosue.)

Guido, being Guido, strives then to turn the unspeakable into the inventive, to "free" Giothrough his imagination. He insists to the boy that the camp it part of a never-ending game 're all players," he says. "It's well-organized." (In one of the film's most powerful scenes, he

purposely mistranslates the

rules of the so-called "game", as they are sternly spewed out by

'Happiness' is sad comedy

to Giosue and the other Italianspeaking prisoners. Among the rules: No asking for lollipops! No

crying for mommy!) To realize his film, Benigni (who co-wrote the script with Vincenzo Cerami) worked with famed cinematographer, Tonino Delli Colli ("Once Upon a Time in America," "The Name of the Rose"), and designer/costumer Danilo Donati. Both manage somehow to bring a kind of magic lushness, even to the more

shadowy scenes of "Life Is Beau-The sometimes playful, sometimes haunting music by Nicola Piovani interweaves imagery

and tints mood, finely punctuat-

ing this glorious cinematic poem.

It certainly resists classifica-Ferruccio (Giustino Durano) hurwhite horse), we gladly suspend OBSERTER RECEBNIEL

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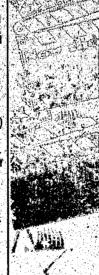
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Writer-director Todd Solondz the anti-Hollywood filmmaker. His movies represent every-thing Hollywood tries desperate-

ly to ignore. While Hollywood is about daring, glamour, beauty, glitter, and fulfillment, even under the worst of circumstances; Solondz is about the homely, the alienated and the emotionally choked While Hollywood can make a comedy where the "nerds" tri-umph, Solondz makes movies that know better

Solondz's "Welcome to the Dollhouse" was a refreshing break from the usual gilded memories of childhood, with its dead accu-rate view of tacky New Jersey suburbia and geeky young peo-ple pushed aside by most of their

peers and family "Happiness" follows some of those same themes into a disturbing look at dysfunctional

This is a movie that will offend many people. In fact, parts of it will offend almost everyone. But there is no denying that Solondz's films generate the ner-yous laughter of recognition and evoke a strange sympathy for the lost souls he presents. "Happiness" concerns∉three

New Jersey sisters and the tangled lives they lead. Joy (Jane Adams) is 30, living in her parents house and going from one bad relationship to another. She is a sweet but very confused women with aspirations of being a singer.

Sister Helen (Lara Flynn Boyle) is a writer, with an outwardly high opinion of herself who is actually tormented by her shallow writing, Sister Trish (Cynthia Stevenson) seems to have it all - big suburban house, three children, a professional psychologist husband. She is just happy, happy, happy.

Veteran actors Ben Gazzara and Louise Lasser play their divorcing parents with their own problems down in Florida.

Around the three sisters, Solondz takes us on a perverse view of suburbia under the mat. Helen is getting obscene phone calls from Alleh (Philip Seymour Hoffman). Allen is an overweight, shambling, sexually repressed young man who lives a nowhere life in the apartment next door, going through the phone book and calling women at random to threaten them with sexual mayhem. Meanwhile, an overweight woman in the same apartment house with secrets of her own (Camyrn Manheim) seems attracted to Allen.

Joy breaks off a relationship with one man (Jon Lovitz, in a brutally blunt opening scene) to take up with a Russian gangster emigre (Jared Harris).

But the most disturbing of all Trish. Her husband Bill, Allen's therapist, is a pedophile. Dylan Baker gives an emotion-

compulsive, obsessed child molester who stakes out his son Billy's friends as victime, going so far as to drug their food.

A devastating scene near the end has attracted the most attention and is one of the most uncomfortable scenes you're likely to see in a major film release. Bill explains in bitter and blunt language his obsession to his troubled 11-year-old son, who is struggling with his own sexuality. Baker and young Rufus Read bring depth and sorrow to this scene, but it is almost too painful to watch.

The strange thing about Solondz films is that they are so hilariously funny. He has an ear. for inanity, an eye for tackiness and a sense that our worst nightmares and hangups are funny to everyone but us. His portrayal of New Jersey as an outpost of bad taste Hell should help keep down the population of the misnomered "Garden State."

The sexual scenes are distasteful more than pornographic but they take up too much of the film's focus. Though sexual hangups are certainly a core part of our existence.

Still Solondz is an interesting director who seems to have a strong ethical point of view under all the dark humor and perverse behavior. His films seem to say, "Hey, look at us, we're human, too!"

Nobody in Hollywood is making movies like that.

ally draining performance as the **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 23

Drame about a gifted young rapper/poet who, with help, finds salvation in his art. Stars Saul Williams, Sonja Sohn. An Itinerant warrior of the future.

trained exclusively for combat, but now made obsolete by a new generation of

of settlers on a remote planet and discovers his own humanity in the process. Stars Kurt Russell. "ORGAZMO" Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre Comedy about a down-on-his-luck Mor-mon actor who is introduced to the Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 30 "CITIZEN KANE"

Exclusively at the Landmark Maple The atre. A special reissue of the 1941 film that has been acclaimed widely, includ-ing most recently by the American Film Institute, as the greatest movie of all time. Sters Orson Welles, who also cowrote with Herman Manklewicz.

Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 6

"THE SIEGE"

An FBI agent teams up with a mysteri-ous female CIA operative to investigate a group of Middle Eastern terrorists who are bombing New York City targets. As the bombings continue, U.S. troops are deployed and civil libertles are curworld of adult movies, Stars Trey Parker. / talled. 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 epicenter 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

wants to marry her, the other kill her.

Backstage Pass gets scary!!!





DELISI

probably a really sad interpretation of a witch's laugh, but it is the Halloween season so I had to try something festive. Now I know last year for Backstage Pass

Ehhh heee heee heeel I am guessing

that that was

on Detroit Public Television, I wanted to dress up as an imaginary bunny named Harvey, But the producers thought it might seem a little odd, to say the least. Let me assure you readers I am over that, well pretty much Tonight on Backstage Pass

segment host Gerry Craig visits Elmwood Cemetery, now try and tell me that is not all about Halloween. The 3-D Invisibles will be giving us a spooky song to hum on the 31st and beyond. Also we will be seeing a demonstration by premiere glass blow-er Dale Chihuly, and of course there will be more!

Dale Chihuly has been called "Washington's best known native son." Chihuly has been said to be the world's premiere artist in the glass medium. He recently visited the campus of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit to give a demonstration of his tech-niques. Although Chihuly himself is no longer able to create his pieces alone, he works through teamwork, but that is not something new to him. While studying in Venice, Chihuly has been said to have, "Absorbed the single technique that the Venetians has guarded so jealously for so very long, one that would revolutionize the new American glass movement: teamwork." While using teamwork it has been said Chihuly has created

Now on to the jamming 3-D Invisibles, the group that promises to scare us into singing along. This group has been described as, "Combining classic movie monster fandom with punk rock energy and a '60s pop sensibility." They day their song lyrics are the result of too many Creature Feature movies and

some of his best work yet.

brain-rotting comic books. The band consists of "Billy Bones" Bowen on drums, "Crypt-Rocker Chris" Flanagan on bass guitar and backing vocals and song-writer "Creepy Rick" Mills on guitar and lead vocal. These guys will all be rockin' tonight on Backstage Pass. The Elmwood Cemetery is one

of Detroit's oldest and most famous cemeterys. Backstage Pass's Gerry Craig takes us all. on a tour with caretaker Chance Miller. When I asked Gerry what she thought of Elmwood, she quickly commented, "Elmwood has some of the finest examples of monument statuary. The cemetery itself is incredible, it contains wonderful pieces of history. It becomes very easy to see the different periods of art by the way families decided to memorialize their loved ones. This cemetery is not creepy as most people expect a place such as this to be. Elmwood is actually a very beautiful; tranquil setting with wonderful pieces of art." All this and more on Back-

stage Pass, airing tonight at 7:30 and again tomorrow at midnight on Detroit Public Television.

STREET SCENE

Songwriter has fun with 'Lilith' at his 'Frasier Fair'



Humor is no stranger to singer/ song-Steve writer Poltz, His songs with his band the Rugburns cover the ABCs of love and treehugging hippies. On his solo album "One Left

Shoe" (Mercury), he compares his love to Impala So, it's good to know that he's

keeping his humor in check with an all-male singer/songwriter acoustic tour he has dubbed "Frasier Fair." (Get it, Lilith, Frasier,) But the basis behind the tour isn't so funny. It's the bookend to Lilith Fair, celebrat-ing the male singer/songwriter.

"The women have opened the door for men, No male singer/songwriter has broken big. There have been bands but no, males. It's an homage to it (Lilith Fair). It's a compliment to the fact that the name has pecome a household name. Five

years ago, nobody knew who Lilith was except for a character on television," Poltz explained.

A few women, however, took offense to the name.

"I think they've had one too many cups of coffee. They're (Lilith performers) our older siblings, I think it's more of a way of praising them. Gee, I should be one of the spin doctors for Clinton, I can put a positive spin on everything. Too bad I can't put a positive spin on the Padres get-ting swept in the World Series."

The tour he dubs "Frasier. Fair" visits the 7th House in Pontisc on Wednesday, Nov. 4, with Poltz, former Toad the Wet Sprocket frontman Glen Phillips, Pete Droge and punk legend

Poltz created the idea for "Frasier Fair" after touring with fellow singer/songwriters Rufus Wainwright and Lisa Loeb.

"I decided to get four guys together and get out on the road and put together a show. We could fill bigger venues than we would normally play that way." All he needed was a line-up.

Records offices where the former X member was visiting friends. He was introduced to Droge through friends, and he and Phillips share the same booking

Droge, on the road supporting his rocking third album "Spacey and Shakin'" (Epic), said it's nice: to tour with peers,

"It's not only cool to watch them play every night but it's cool to sit in the van and talk about music, the music business and your career. It's been really enlightening and educational." said Droge, best known for his song "If You Don't Love Me, I'll Kill Myself" from the movie "Dumb and Dumber." "We spent 14 hours in the van

yesterday John talked about life in the movie business, because he's been in a few films. Glenn talked about his experienced with Toad the Wet Sprocket. We talked about what we wanted to

There's no star treatment here. "We're all existing on a very DIY (do-it-yourself) level. There's

own guitar strings, loading our own equipment. It's nice to get away from that rock star mentality. It's fun to get back to basics," Droge said.

The tour comes at a perfect time for Poltz. He's about to head to Australia to open for ex-girl-friend and songwriting partner Jewel, (He co-wrote "You Were Meant For Me" with her.) And a second song from his album, "Good Morning (Wakin' Up With You)" will be featured in the Fox television show "Party of Five.".

Now that he's organized a way of bringing attention to male singer/songwriters, Poltz has a goal.

"My newest goal for the next five years is to maybe have two kids. I'll name the boy Trailer and the middle name Park, so he'll be Trailer Park Poltz. I'll name the girl Flower and her middle name Pot, so she'll be Flower Pot Poltz. They'll be the cutest kids. They'll have Kool-Aid stains on their lips, and eating Slim-Jims and drinking All he needs now is to find a

"I want her to be a secretary

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets for the perfor-mances from Glenn Phillips, Steve Poltz, John Doe and Pete Droge, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the 18 and older show, For more information, call (248) 335-8100, (248) 645-6666 or visit http:// vww.961melt.com.

Horror film aficionado Rob Zombie isn't too pleased with the caliber of movies released recently in that genre - "Scream," "Scream 2," "I Know What You Did Last Summer," or "Urban

Legends."
"I don't like any of that stuff. It's just a bunch of kids waiting to be stabbed," Zombie said. So, this Halloween the White

Zombie founder would like to offer a better suggestion.

"I love so many of them that I don't have one particular favorite. The last one I saw was cool. It was "The Legend of the

Seven Golden Vampires, It's and older movie that got released on video. It's a kung fu horror movie," said Zombie, who plays a sold-out show at the State Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 4, with Monster Magnet and Fear Factory.

The movie may not be easy to find in local video stores, but information about "The Legend of the Seven Golden Vampires" is available at http:// welcome.to/ hammer, films,

Misc,

 No Doubt has launched its offic cial Web site, No Doubt Land, at http://nodoubt.com. The band is, working on its fourth album, ten tatively scheduled for release in mid-1999.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for have a question of conducts and her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, on write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfudco@ oe. homecomm.net.

Combustible Edison wants out of lounge

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO Staff Writer cfuoco@ce.homecomm.net

. The Millionaire doesn't want to sound like "the misunderstood pop star" but he's frustrated with people stuck in the rut of the lounge culture

One of my feelings about the swing movement is it's great that people are learning how to dance. But how come nobody makes up their own steps. They just learn the ones they saw in the Gap ad. Somebody had to make up that one," The Million-

aire explained.
"We're hoping that we're calling on people to progress. We're hoping to open up this sort of for-gotten byway of American culture and rehabilitate its reputa-

When the martini lounge soundtrack band, who scored the music for the Quentin Tarantinoproduced "Four Rooms," toured overseas, it noticed that fans weren't trying to latch onto some lost culture. Listeners just took the music for what it was. They accepted Combustible Edison's high class ways of sipping marti-

nis and dressing their best. "We just don't feel anymore a part of that (the swing movement) than anything else. All-along we've been trying to propel certain values and qualities of things, stylistic affectations. But predictably that's showbiz. You hook on to the stylistic thing. You

'I feel embarrassed doing a lot of these interviews because I feel like I sound like one of the most odious byproducts of popular culture."

The Millionaire

glom onto that first, and then it (the music) sinks in,"

Just then, the musician with the bald head and sharp nose,

stops. "I feel embarrassed doing a lot of these interviews because I feel like I sound like one of the most odious byproducts of popular culture. I don't want to sound like the misunderstood pop star. The audience are fools. They don't understand my art,' "The Millionaire said.

"But with that mania, that's not what we mean. Obviously we're not making ourselves clear. That's the problem with human communication in any form. But that's fine, you know. I'd take that over anything else on the radio. Better jump, jive and wail than Stone Temple Pilots.".

In an effort to steer away from hat, Combustible Edison that. brought on board producer/engineer John Holbrook, who mas-tered The Who's "Tommy," and Jimi Hendrix's "Electric Ladyland," and "Scanner" who served as "dubmaster-general" to work

Combustible Edison

on its latest album "The Impossi-

ble World" (Sub Pop). "For us, this whole record was like starting all over again. When we first started, we didn't know how people would react to it. We didn't know if anybody would like it. It was extremely possible that nobody would like it or us. That period was, at least an emotional holocaust," The Millionaire explained.

"But things turned out great. Now we've had lineup changes and we're drastically tinkering with the formula. If we wanted to make a commercial move, we would have done the exact opposite of what we did. We're trying to strip ourselves of all these retro associations. We didn't like them in the first place. But we could have cashed in and played them up completely."
"The Impossible World" marks

the first time that Providence, R.I., based Combustible Edison used outside producers.

and he'd do things to them (the songs). Usually, we're like, 'Ch great.' But this time we said, You guys are the pros. Make a lot of suggestions. We're paying them so we were a lot more open to making charges in our songs," The Millionaire explained.

."Unlike any of our previous records, this one was written exclusively to be a record first We'd figure out how to play it

The result is a seductive, hypnotizing blend of science fiction and baroque stylings. Com-bustible Edison fans will be able to take in the sonic landscape of smooth sounds on Friday, Oct. 30, at the Mill Street Entry. Despite being a little jaded about his band's trendy followers, The Millionaire is looking forward to

hitting the road. "That's where we make our liv ing. Being at home is like being under siege. Economic sanctions were imposed on us," he said

Combustible Edison performs Friday, Oct. 30, at the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (248) 333-2362, (248) 645-6666.



Celebrating new album: Combustible Edison brings the smooth sounds of "The Impossible World" to the Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac.

From The Director Of WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE

"No movie event this year is

more likely to raise hell

than HAPPINESS."

"Subtly savage...Evilly funny!"

"Hilarious, shocking and completely

unforgettable... Just might be the

year's best movie."

"The ultimate black comedy."

Todd Solondz



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WEST RIVER NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

MONTH SA SHOW FIMES CALL SAGINGES

AND ECHO THROUGH YOUR BONES.

Detroit's Opus One reliably impressive for over a decade

By Eléanor Heald

· Zagat restaurant survey dubs Opus One "reliably impressive," additionally rating food, service and decor in the extraordinary to perfection class. Opus One is truly one of America's top restaurants and for suburbanites, a destination:

Detroit's renaissance is happening. Live theater and opera play to full houses. You now need to reserve early for best seating in Detroit's upscale restaurants.

Opus One, however, takes the hassle out of a night on the town with dinner and live theater packages including complimentary shuttle service. |Packages are available and are listed in the accompanying box.

When Opus One owners Jim Kokas and Ed Mandziara opened on Aug. 27, 1987, they served dinner to 52 people; all but two were invited family and friends. The next night, nine dinners yere served. Today, the weekly average is 1,200 meals. From a quiet beginning, the visionary owners have built a reputation. on high quality for both food and

The owners, along with maitre d' and wine steward Chip Fater run the front of the house, mak-ing sure that each diner's experience is first rate. From the oneof-a-kind Palladiana marble floor in the entry and bar to the 14foot dining room's intricately vaulted ceilings, you get the immediate impression that there's something special here.

Pastel dining room colors come alive with a combination of Tivoli, neon and incandescent lighting. Beveled mirrors and etched artglass sparkle while accenting rich, traditional

Talented executive chef Timo-

Opus One Where: 565 East Larned, Detroit (313) 961-7766. Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 2:30-7 p.m. Bistro-style bar menu; Dinner 5:30-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; until 11 p.m. Friday, 5-11 p.m. Saturday

Menu: American cuisine with a continental flair.

Cost: Expensive a la carte menu with dinner entrees ranging \$26-

Reservations: Accepted

Credit cards: All majors accepted
Prime Seats Dinner/Theater Packages: Price per person includes ticket and four course meal (soup, house salad, entree and dessert) plus shuttle to and from performance. For reservations phone Nancy Grifka at Opus One (313) 961-7766.

Fox Theater Nov. 27-Dec. 30, Rockettes - \$125 Masonic

Nov. 11-22, "Evita" -\$125

■ Opera House
Oct, 31-Nov. 8, "Lucia di Lammermoor" – \$140-160
Nov. 27-Dec 3, "Harlem Nuteracker" – \$110-130

Nov. 27-bee 5, Hariem Nuturacker - 117-Dec. 10-19, "Nutcracker" - \$110-130 March 25-27, 'Don Quixote" - \$110-130 April 17-24, "Madame Butterfly" - \$140-160 May 68, Paul Taylor Dance Co. - \$110-130 May 17-22, Eugene Onegin - \$140-160 June 5-12, Samson & Delllah - \$140-160

Nov. 6-9, Jose Limon Dance Co. - \$110 Dec. 1-6, "Play On" - \$115 Jan, 19-24, "The Gin Game" - \$115 Jan. 26-31, Cirque Ingenieux – \$105 Feb. 16-21, Dance Theatre of Harlem – \$110

March 15-21, Penn & Teller - \$105 April 16-18, Ballet Internationale - \$110 April 27-May 1; " Fame: The Musical* — \$115' ■ Fisher Theater Nov. 17-21, "Joison" — \$125

thy Giznsky, a Johnson & Wales (Rhode Island) Culinary Arts graduate, has been with Opus One since it opened, working first in the capacity of sous chef and promoted to executive chef

Cooking since age 17, Giznsky a Michigan native, considers his specialty area soups and sauces. His Corn Clam Chowder is only one of his Opus One signatures. Using the highest quality ingredients, Giznsky's plates are artfully designed, but not architecturally overdone with towers and such. While creative, they signal a respect for natural ingredients with each plate garnish impacting the overall palette of flavors experienced.

Chefs who like to hunt wild turkey and deer in the wilds of upper Michigan as Giznsky does, generally know what to do with specialty cuts of meat. Giznsky does! Whether it's sauteed wild



Elegant dining: Detroit's Opus One is housed in a completely renovated Albert Kahndesigned building. Its elegant food is served in impressive dining rooms with intricately vaulted ceilings and overall impressive decor.

mushrooms in crisp filo medal-lion, char-grilled New Zealand lamb chops with balsamic glaze, spice-rubbed fillet of gulf sword-fish with tropical fruit salsa, sauteed medallions of Provimi yeal or the daily special results are succulent and sumptious.

Gourmet magazine lists Opus One as one of America's Top Tables. A fine dining experience is enhanced by fine wines. Opus One's list is award winning. Annually since 1989, Wine Spec-tator magazine has rated it "one of the outstanding wine lists in

Since 1992, Opus One has been annually honored with the DiRoNA (Distinguished Restaurants of North America) award for "highest standards for food, wine; spirits, service, atmosphere

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygo-nik; Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591 7279, or e-mail kwgyonik@ oe. homecomm.net

■ Nov. 1 – Crittenton Hospital Gourmet Gala, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Twenty-second annual event offers tastes of 40 of metro. Detroit's most popular restaurants including Kruse & Muer Restaurants, Scallops Gill and Grill and Rochester Chop House. Tickets \$75 (friend) \$125 (patron) and (\$175) benefactor, call (248) 652-5345. Proceeds go toward the purchase of a nurse/patient communication. system for Crittenton Hospital's 6-East medical/surgical floor.

■ Nov. 3 - Single Malt Scotch tasting 6:30-9 p.m., \$45 per person, at the Southfield

Manor (25625 Telegraph Road, north of 10 Mile Road, Southfield) sponsored by Merchants Fine Wines. Formerly held at the White Heather in Ferndale, the popularity of this event each election day for the last six years required a larger hall. In addito an outstanding collection of Malt Whisky, there's a bigger selection of foods. To reserve

Restaurant news

■ Pike Street Restaurant — 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac (248) 334-7878, while remaining committed to its new California theme, has again reorganized at the helm of its kitchen. Owner Jim Fitzpatrick named Randy Garver as executive chef and Tim St. Peters and Matt Piasecki as sous chefs.

Twenty-six-year-old Garver earned an associate degree in Culinary Arts from Schoolcraft College, Livonia, in 1994. He credits his Schoolcraft instruc-

tors Chef Dan Hugelier and Chef Joseph Decker as inspirational.

Prior to Pike Street, Garver as the executive chef at Capital Grill in Somerset Collection, Troy. At Pike Street, he plans to augment the California theme by tying in regional and seasonal

He cited Seared Pork Loin with Sweet Potato, Caramelized Onion Salad, Horseradish Slaw and Brandied Fruit Sauce as an example of a dish filled with autumn flavors. "My concept of California cuisine is that anything goes as long as all the fla-vors of the dish work together," he remarked.

Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn hosts "Taste! France" beginning Thursday, Nov. 12. Two events will be part of the celebration, a Wine-Maker dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 and Wine Tasting 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

The dinner will feature a six

course gourmet dinner with wines to complement each course and live entertainment. The cost is \$90 per person.

The Wine Tasting will feature hors d'oeuvres, a variety of wines including Beaujolais Nouveau and an Authentic French Trio. The cost is \$35 per person. A por-tion of admission proceeds will benefit Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts and Caring Ath-letes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital.

Special selections from France vill be featured in The Grill, the hotel restaurant, at lunch, din-ner and Sunday brunch from Nov. 12-25. Early reservations are recommended, call (313) 441-

Matt Prentice's - Flying Fish Tayern Birmingham – is now open. Located at 17600 W. 13 Mile Road at Southfield inside the Corners shopping Center in Beverly Hills, the restaurant offers fresh fish and seafood and selected Tavern on 13 favorites including a variety of pastas, sandwiches, burgers and desserts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Šunday. Call (248) 647-7747. for dinner reservations and

Thanksgiving - If your restaurant will open on Thanksgiving let us know. Send menu information to Keely Wygonik at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, address listed at the

The Botsford Inn

front of this column. We're planning to write about Thanksgiving dinner specials on Thursday, Nov. 19. Deadline for consideration in the story is Thursday, Nov. 5.

The Golden Mushroom – Czar Nicholas II Russian Dinner, Monday, Nov. 28, at the restau-rant 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, features a special menu complete with Beluga caviar and other Russian delicacies. Tickets \$120, call (248) 559-4230 for reservations/informa-





