Thursday October 21, 1999

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Therapy dog: An Independence Township woman and her specially trained dog bring good cheer to nursing home patients when they visit./A2

Teachers tie the knot: Acouple takes time after marrying to visit their students at Davisburg Elementary./A4

SPORTS

Title time?: The Clarkston Wolves get a chance for a league championship — and a little revenge — in Friday's Oakland Activities Association Division I title game with Lake Orion./C1

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ntil now. Edgar Clark has escaped two years of Civil War service with no serious injury. Unfortunately, his luck is about to run out. He writes to his wife on June 20. 1864, from a temporary hospital in City Point; outside Richmond, Va.

"My dear wife, two days ago our division went on a charge about sundown and I was severely wounded in the left leg, shattering the bone in my knee joint. William was there close by. I got on his back and he carried me back over a slight rise of ground. Then another soldier was there to help him. I got astride of a gun and they both took me to where the ambulance was waiting to carry me back to the field hospital.

'After lying on the ground all night under a big tree, in the morning about 9 I was put on the table to be examined by the doctors and told if it was necessary they would have to take my leg off, which they did. So I was carried to a large brick house this. same day and the next day I was taken to this place. You must not worry for I am getting along first rate.

There are about 2,000 here under the U.S. Sanitary Commission and everything they can do to relieve the wound they will do. We expect to leave in a day or two for some general hospital, You need not answer until hear from me. I can sit up about half the time. No more from your wounded husband, Edgar Clark,"

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, a member of the board of directors of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.



Township OKs \$5.4 million budget



■ Independence Township's 2000 general fund budget, approved Tuesday, is \$5.4 million, 3 percent larger than last year's. Proposed purchases include \$100,000 in new books for the library.

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER STAFF WRITER

sslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved its year 2000 budget Tuesday, but also made it clear that certain capital projects, although budgeted, will not begin until the board has heard detailed presentations about

Township boards must have balanced budgets approved by Nov. 1. The board OKd the \$5.4 million general fund budget as well as budgets for all the other township funds. They are:

■ Fire fund, \$2.8 million Police fund, \$2.5 million in expenditures and \$2.8 million in revenue

■ Parks and recreation; \$2.5 million ■ Library, \$1.2 million

Grant, \$65,000 ■ Cable TV, \$40,000

Capital y 545,862
Safety path, \$459,862
General debt, \$684,593 in revenues and \$681,150 in expenditures
Capital projects, \$220,000

■ Capital projects, \$220,000 ■ Fire station remodeling fund,

Sewer fund, \$2 million
Water fund, revenues at \$1.8 million and expenditures at \$1.3 million

The general fund budget increased about 3 percent from last year's \$5.26 million budget. The township's unreserved fund halance is at \$1.68 million.

One of the biggest areas of change in

■ Community Development Block the 2000 budget is in the election fund because of the 2000 presidential election. Costs will jump from \$75,395 in 1998 to \$173,140 next year.

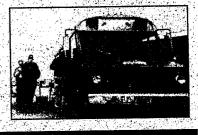
The parks and recreation budget grew by 18 percent, chiefly from increased programming at the Clark-

ston High School pool. A \$571,253 draw from the fund balance helped balance the 2000 budget. Supervisor Dale Stuart said that money will be used for extra projects

and the township can afford it. Some of those projects are what were alluded to in a discussion about not spending the money just because it was

Please see BUDGET, A8

The Boole





The gang: Tom Cuthrell and other members of the bus gang pose inside the refurbished bus Cuthrelt: located in northern Michigan.

Lions' faithful are Dome regulars on game day

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

all Tom Cuthrell a "tailgater" and he'll proba-bly just smile right back at you. Cuthrell's been a tailgater for two decades and he's darned proud of it — especialever since he latched onto that old school bus

We've been tailgating for probably 20 years," he said



Cooking: Dave Cook grills chicken on a portable grill the gang carries on its bus.

recently from the comfort of the bus he and his nine cronies have decorated in honor of the Detroit Lions. "Ever since they (the Lions) came to the Silverdome."

"Tailgaiters" is a popular term used for people who enjoy partying with food and drink from the back of automobiles and trucks and, apparently, buses. Cuthrell, who lives in Inde-

pendence Township, shares ownership of the bus with his twin sons, Tom Jr. and Tim, his son-in-law Bill Barrow and six of their friends, all of whom met as students at d Kettering High School, Each of the men chipped in \$80 to purchase the used bus for \$800 about six years ago. They then cleaned and decorated it to suit their purposes, including a front license plate that reads "e-pole," referring to the parking lot designation where the group parks for each home game.

The men, who hail from Independence and Waterford townships, use the silver-overblue, formerly brown and yellow 1979 GMC bus to host

Please see TAILGATERS, A6



Cheers: Tom Cuthrell of Independence Township, who co-owns a bus with nine other men, cheers on the Detroit Lions at a recent home game at the Silverdome. Before the games, Cuthrell and his friends gather for food and drink, called "tailgating" inside their bus (above photo) in the parking lot, near the E pole parking lot sign.

Dwarfs to stand tall at weekend conference

By Susan B. Tauber Staff Writer

stauber@oe.honiscomm.net

The Slack family of Independence Township and the Bowmans of West Bloomfield are participating in a conference this weekend in Romulus.

They expect to attend workshops and epecial events with about 300 other people.

Sounds like a typical conference, until one learns that most of the people there — including Erin Slack and Kelsey Bowman — are dwarfs.

The conference is a regional gathering sponsored by the Motor City chap-ter of the international organization, Little People of America Inc. (LPA). It offers information and support to peo-

Please see DWARFS,AG



STAFF PROTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Playtime: Kristi Slack and her daughter. Erin, 2-1/2, enjoy playing with Kelsey Bowman, 4. and her mom, Kathleen.



Patiently waiting: Therapy Dog Major watches and waits for Edna Graves to give

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Four-footed therapists promote senior health

By Susan B. Tauber Staff Writer stauber@oe.homecomm.net

"Hi, Major," "Come here, Major. I have a biscuit for you."

These greetings are heard repeatedly at Lourdes Nursing Home when Carolyn Place of Independence Township and her certified Therapy Dog, Major, make their way through the

building. With his tail wagging, Major jaunts down the hallways, stop-ping to let patients, staff and visitors give him a scratch behind the ears, a pat on the back and even a hug and a few dog biscuits

Resident Virginia Harrison keeps biscuits with her all the

"Dance," she says to Major and he complies, going round and round in circles, mouth open, tongue hanging out in a giant

dog smile.
"He's got his smile on," she says. "He's smiling with his tail,

"Major brings out the best in everybody when he comes to visit," said Carol Landry, director of admissions at the Water-ford nursing home. She has her own supply of large, bone-shaped biscuits for him in her office.

Seven-year-old Major, a black

eral Therapy Dogs in the area. He and Place visit Place's mother, Edna Graves, several times a week at Lourdes, where Graves in a resident.

One of the reasons he's so wel come at that nursing home, and at others, is because he is certified through the non-profit organization, Therapy Dogs International.

Its goal is to provide free visitations to institutions, facilities and any other place where Therapy Dogs, accompanied by qualified handlers, can help increase emotional well being, promote healing and improve the quality of life for the people being visited and the staff that cares for them, according to TDI information.

To become a Therapy Dog Major had to pass a series of tests that verified he had the right temperament and was roperly trained.

Judges tested to be sure he wouldn't jump on people or on furniture, that he didn't bark in ertain situations, that he would remain sitting when other dogs walk by and other things. Place has to apply for Major to be recertified annually.

"Having a therapy dog can be very time-consuming," she added. "The training process,

maintaining the dog's discipline and making the visits take up a lot of time. But he's a blessed dog. He's brought so much joy into people's lives. It's an act of love on his part. It's wonderful to see the way people respond to

She likes to tell about the time her mother was almost comatose for several weeks.

"One day I brought Major in. She was in a chair where he could reach her and he put his face on her lap. She reached out and called to him by name. It was the first response we'd gotten out of her in several days, and I believe he brought that out of her," Place said.

At home, Major is treated as a regular dog. It's obvious he's at least the prince of the Place palace. There's a black Labrador flag waving in the breeze by the front door and a life-size black Labrador replica that greets school-age children Place tutors.

More information on Therapy Dogs International is available through its web site, www.tdidog org, and through the Detroit office of the Michigan Humane





Canine helper: Virginia Harrison (left) always keeps dog biscuits for Major with her. Carolyn Place of Independence Township (above) with her dog, Major, spends a lot of time at Lourdes Nursing Home.

Read the Clarkston Eccentric



Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING October 14, 1999 SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Walls.

PUBLIC COMMENT: None CONSENT AGENDA:

Approved minutes for August 24, 1999 Workshop Meeting, September 9, 1999 Regular Meeting as submitted

Dept. Fire Litigation, Tre

Accepted September reports; Building Dept., Fire, Litigation, Treasurer Authorized payment of bills Awarded Fire Dept. bids for Cascade System and two rescue suits. Authorized Clerk to publish for Second Reading; Zoning Ordinance Amendment, Section 16.20, Minimum Frontage on a Public Road Authorized license with Resource Information Associates Authorized execution of Annual Support Agreement with Resource Information Associates

Approved budget amendments for Bridge Lake Road Fund Approved revision to Fire Dept. Recruiting and Employment policy regarding township residency Approved revision Employee Policy regarding medical insurance eligibility

Received communications

PUBLIC HEARINGS:
1. Green Lake Park, Special Land Use: Received verbal comments

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Springfield Investors Rezoning Request, Second Reading: Tabled pending Planning Commission recommendation to Township. Board on rezoning to

2. Colonial Acres Association, Beach Lighting: Declined to install light Colonial Acres Association, Beach Lighting: Declined to install light unless association wants to pay.
 Adopted FY 2000 Budgets: Parks - \$298,460 Revenues and Expenses; Shiawassee Basin Preserve Budget - \$20,400 Revenues and \$18,765 Expenses.

Bordine Investment company Rezoning First Reading: Tabled pending completion of Dixie Hwy. Corridor study and Headwaters Grant Project.

2. Green Lake Park: a) Approved Special Land Use b) Commented on Concept Plan

8. Park Commission: Appointed Kathleen Russeau to vacant position

Park Commission: Appointed Mannes, National Traffic Code, First Reading: Authorized Clerk to Publish for Second Reading.

5. Zoning Ordinance Amendment, Section 18.07; Continue First Reading to November Meeting

6. Copy Machine: Authorized purchase, \$4,275.00

'7. Gypsy Moth Program: Authorized retaining Annette Zemon-Parker

PUBLIC COMMENT: None ADJOURNMENT: 9:20 p.m.

Publish: October 21, 1099

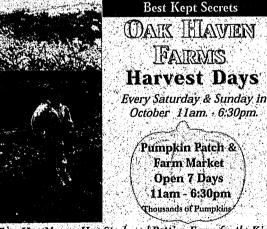
NANCY STROLE, Clerk

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OBITUARY

Saundra June Humphrey Saundra June Humphrey of Davisburg died October 16,

Mrs. Humphrey is survived by



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her husband Edward. She is her nuspand, Laward, She is survived by four sons; David (Birgitt) of New York; Michael (Dawn) of Lapeer; Steven (Mar-ilee) of Connecticut and Wayne (Tammy) of Florida; nine grand-children; a sister, Kathy Monette of Brandon Twp., and brother, Jack Warren of Pontiac,

Funeral services were held, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. The Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiated.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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Edward**Jones**

Costume shops buzzing with Halloween sales

By PAUL R. PACE and CAROLYN WALKER

Expect to see lots of young-sters dressed as little yellow cartoon characters this Halloween.

According to Lolly Miller, manager of Jokers Costumes at 4500 Dixle Highway in Water-ford, what's hot this Halloween

"Poke'mon, Poke'mon, Poke'mon," she said of costumes of the popular Japanese cartoon char-

"As soon as I can get them, they're gone," she said. "We've got 100 people on a waiting list. Adults want them too, but they only make them for children.

Also popular in costumes this year are the latest characters from the Star Wars prequel "Episode I — The Phantom Men-

Clerks and store managers are going Halloween happy this year, even as they begin contemplating the Christmas rush.

Halloween happy is good for business, they say, as they watch customers enthusiastically and sometimes even competitively — purchase everything from masks to lights to artificial



Spooky: One of the many scary sights sold at Jokers Costumes.

bones to novelties to candles to sound effects.

Halloween, according to these sales people, comes second only to the Christmas holiday in con-

sumer enthusiasm,
"They go crazy," says Sandy Creason, store manager of Dollar Discount Stores of America on Dixie Highway in Waterford. "I can see the people in here, how nuts they are. They're buying (merchandise) faster than we can put it out. They can destroy a store, too. They just tell me it's their favorite time of the year

Creason says adults and children display equal enthusiasm for the holiday. Glow-in-the-dark items are especially popular, as are icicle lights and window clings, which the store has com-pletely sold out of.

For Renee Gallo, assistant manager of Gags & Gifts/Hal-loween U.S.A., on M-59, the story is the same ... and just as

"By the end, we sell out most all of our decorations," she says, adding that Halloween is the gag shop's busiest season of the year.

"Star Wars is really hot because of the new movie. Poke'mon you can't keep in.
And wrestling costumes
for kids ..." The list goes

> At Gags & Gifts, Halloween items are available year-round, but they are stocked more heavily and displayed more prominently beginning in April or May.

Bones, says Gallo, have been big items. "Adults are just as much into it

Talking with sales clerk Tammie Moles, Gallo attempts to explain the popularity of the

haunting season.
"I think it's the dressup thing," she says to Moles' response of, "Every year I go through this for an hour or two: What do I want to be?"

"I think they like to see who they can scare or how much they can be

Decked

JokersCostumes, dons one of the wilder costumes

availableat his shop on Dixie

Highway.

Staff photos by Steve Cantrell

out: David Anthony,owner of



Howling at the moon: This frightening werewolf costume is one of many custom-made masks and makeup featured at Jokers.

scared," adds Gallo. "That's how I like to be: Scared."

If you want to dress up like the evil Darth Maul from the Star Wars movie, there are regular, deluxe and super deluxe versions at Jokers Costumes.

Miller said the store rents, sells and even makes custom costumes. A Darth Maul outfit could start at around \$80. But she noted the outfits can run from the typical to the elaborate. For instance, there are Darth Maul masks or you can have your face airbrushed by a make up artist and even be fitted with prosthetics for the horns and nsert special red contact lenses to top off a realistic look of the

evil character.

The price of special contact lenses, which can make a person's eyes appear freakish, has come down significantly, Miller

A few years ago, a pair of scary contact lenses cost \$500 wholesale. Today a person - with an OK from an eye doctor's exam can get a pair of spooky contact lenses for about \$120 retail.

Halloween isn't the store's

only big season, though. She said Jokers Costumes is already get-ting orders ready for Christmas outfits. After that it's Easter, she

Miller said people have been coming to Jokers to find unique outfits for theme parties for years as well.

And she noted some athletes from the Detroit Lions and the Detroit Red Wings depend on the store to come up with something that will stand out in a costume.

Even the local rap group Insane Clown Pose, whose two members dress up in ghoulish clown make up, have called up the store to get their wares, Miller said.

Hours for Jokers Costumes

vary; call 673-2320. At Dollar Discount, store hours are 9 a.m. 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday when they are 10 am. 6 p.m. At Gags & Gifts, hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and noon-5 p.m. Sun-

Dollar Discount is at 5598 Dixie Highway and Gags & Gifts is at 4721 Highland Road.



Cat's meow: Paige Conwell of Clarkston tries on a cat mask at Jokers.

Following are some of the incidents recently reported to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfield town-

Independence Township

Burglary/home invasion

On Oct. 17, someone entered a residence in the 2500 block of Mann Road by cutting the screen of the kitchen window. The owner discovered the front door unlocked and the home burglarized when he returned. Cash and several women's and men's pieces of jewelry were taken.

Operating under the influence

On Oct. 17, a 30-year-old Davisburg man was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The man influence of alcohol. The man drove through the drive-in win-dow lene at McDonald's on Dixic Highway after the restaurant was closed. An employee walked up to his car

POLICE NEWS and told him the restaurant was closed. As the man was pulling out of the parking lot, he hit the employee's parked vehicle and a second parked vehicle with two people in it. According to the police report, police noticed a strong smell of intoxicants coming from the man. The man refused to take a blood alcohol test. He had prior OUIL convictions from 1991 and 1995. Police confiscated the vehicle's license plate and issued the man a temporary license Malicious destruction of prop-

On Oct. 15, someone wrote on a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee with a permanent marker when the vehicle was parked at Burger King on Dixie Highway.

Larceny On Oct. 15, someone broke the front window of a Plymouth Neon parked in the 4800 block of Clintonville Road. The owner discovered a black purse with papers and credit cards missing.

On Oct. 15, a 17-year-old Independence Township male was cited with an appearance ticket for attempted largeny and for underage consumption of alcohol after he attempted to remove a bottle of whiskey without paying for it from Rite Aid Pharmacy on Ortonville Road. The store manager, an employee and a customer restrained the youth as he tried to bolt from the store after the employee asked if he was going to pay for the bottle of whiskey in his pants. The youth had a blood alcohol level of 035, over the zero tolerance level for anyone younger than 21

On Oct. 15, someone broke a door handle off a truck parked in the 1500 block of Pine Knob Road and removed a bow and bow equipment worth more than \$1,600 and tree stands worth

Springfield Township Attempted Auto Theft

On Oct. 17, someone attempted to steal a vehicle at the park and ride lot on Dixie Highway I-75. When the owner returned to the lot to drive his 1993 GMC pick-up truck, he discovered a broken steering wheel and rear cab window. Malicious Destruction of Prop-

On Oct. 15, someone smashed the mail box at a residence in the 8900 block of **Knox**

On Oct. 15, someone smashed the mail box at a residence in the 8000 block of Cotswell

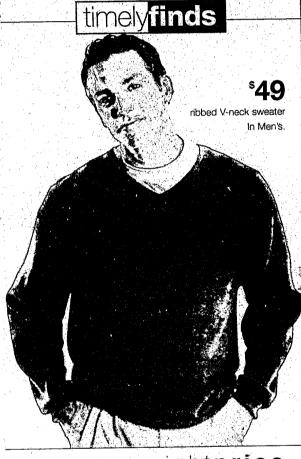
Independence Township Fire Department

Fire calls

Independence Township Fire Department responded to 14 calls from Oct. 15-17. These included 10 medical calls, one investigation call, one lock out. one for down wires and a build-



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Wedding bells



Happy couple: Newlyweds Lisa and Ryan Snodsmith met at their teaching job at Davisburg Elementary. They stopped off at the school between their wedding and reception on Saturday where fellow teachers had refreshments waiting. (Center) Kindergartner Sarah DeWaelsche, fourth-grader Eddie Hernandez-Cruz and third-grader Jasmine Hernandez-Cruz were among 75 students who helped celebrate the special day.

Teachers visit students on Big Day

BY SALLY SLAUGHTER STAFF WRITER

"She looks just like a princess," whispered Lisa

Bell's kindergarten students. Wedding bells were ringing Saturday for the Davisburg Elementary teacher and her co-worker and now husband, Ryan Snodsmith. To cele brate, about 75 children filled the school's cafeteria to enjoy cider and cookies and wish the couple well, Davisburg Principal Barbara Bloom said.

The Snodsmiths had planned to stop by the school between their 1 p.m. wedding at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Holly and the 5 p.m. recep-

tion in Grand Blanc,
"They wanted to come
between the wedding and
reception for the kids," Bloom

When the teachers found out, they decided it would be nice to have refreshments. When they saw the whole unto themselves, Bloom said cafeteria filled, I think they It's hard for children to were overwhelmed," Bloom said of the bride and groom. Bell is in her sixth year at

the school and Snodsmith is in his fourth. She teaches kindergarten and he is a sec ond-grade teacher. Not only has the couple worked togeth er, but they both attended Davisburg as children, although they were in differ-ent grades. They didn't become really acquainted

until they became co-workers.
"Slowly but surely they got
to know each other. We've been coaching them for a cou-

peen coaching them for a cou-ple of years," Bloom said.

The bride and groom brought the wedding photog-rapher and the whole bridal party with them. Bloom said the bridal party's appearance. was many of the children's first glimpse at a bride and groom. For the under age 10 set, teachers are a species

It's hard for children to understand they have a life outside of school

On the day the couple got engaged, they announced it to their classes. Bloom said some of the children thought two teachers getting married was strange, but at Davis-burg, professional and perrealms seemed to have come together beautifully for the newlyweds.

After 18 months of planning on the bridal party's part, the children seemed to have adjusted to the idea, Bloom said. The children were excited Saturday and couldn't wait for the teachers arrival. Many of the kinder-

gartners drew pictures and made cards for the couplet Some of them were in their party finest and others came straight from their soccer games," Bloom said. "It was

Residents say improve park, but keep ball field

.. The Springfield Township Parks Commission may have to rethink a proposal to improve Green Lake Park

Residents told the Township Board of Trustees at its meeting Oct. 14 they didn't want to sacrifice the ball field that is there for proposed basketball courts, sand volleyball courts and a swing set.

"Is there a reason we have to give up the ball field to get these other things?" asked resident Jerry Francher.

Francher was one of a group of residents who wanted the park near North Bay Road and Foster improved, Parks and Recreation Director Jennifer Tucker said. Planning for more uses has been going on since February 1998, she added.

Tucker was before the township board to ask for a special land use permit and approval of the conceptual site plan.

The more active ball field type (needs approval) and what triggers this is the basketball and volleyball," Supervisor Collin Walls said.

The special land use was approved by the board. But since residents spoke out at the meeting, it was suggested that the plan be revised.

The 2.5-acre park currently has a non-regulation baseball field. It has a backstop, but not much else in the way of improvements. But still, residents say SPRINGFIELD

the whole neighborhood uses the ball field

"I think we were looking for more activities, but not at the expense of the other. When you play ball, many, many people can play and enjoy it," Francher

The proposal had the half-court basketball area approximately where home plate is on the ball field. The sand volleyball courts are in the outfield.

Residents say they were not told the ball field would be used for other activities.

Tucker said she was surprised by the residents' feelings. The courts were proposed in those positions because of drainage and grading concerns. Residents said they thought the basketball courts could go on a flat area of the park to the north. Tucker said the Planning Commission indicated a nearby homeowner in that area might object to the

She added although the ball field is mostly used by smaller children, she has to be concerned about anyone who would use it.

"You get a big league swinger and someone's got a ball through the windshield," Tucker said.

Wall added he isn't interested in protecting people from them-selves, but Tucker said it is her job to worry about those things and her office will get the call from an angry motorist.

She added that Green Lake Park isn't big enough to keep the ball field and do everything else because of its topography.

Board members hesitated to approve the concept plan, however, after hearing resident's con-

"I thought it was a nice plan but when I hear the residents are dissatisfied, I wonder how we can compromise," board member Elaine Field-Smith said.

Tucker also said it appear the plan needs some revision because the township's job is to serve the public. Only \$5,300 has been budgeted to improve the park. The residents also offered to donate any labor required and some of the materials such as backboards and concrete for the new basketball courts as well as a new park sign.

One suggestion was to keep the baseball field intact and move the basketball courts to the other side of the backstop. Walls said it might be wise to hold off putting in the volleyball courts and Clerk Nancy Strole said the township could simply put the swing set on the northern por-

tion of the property.

She said if that would have been the only change at the park the department could have just

Tucker said she will have to take the information back to the Parks Commission. Before any improvements are made, a final site plan must be approved by the Planning Commission and the township board.

Kids, seniors celebrate Halloween

Halloween is not just for the

Seniors at Pine Tree Assisted Living will join in the trick-ortreating spirit at 11 a.m. on Oct. 29. Preschoolers with the Clark-ston Chapter of the MOMS Clubwill go from room to room look-ing for treats at the center located on 5480 Parview, in Indepen-

dence Township.
"This is a wonderful opportunity for both the elderly residents and the pre-schoolers to interact. The residents just love having the little ones come for a said Crystal Carrier, Director of Operations at Pine

The MOMS Club is a group of mothers with pre-school children. who get together for fun, companionship and support.

They organize play groups, field trips, Moms Night Out,

adult book groups and recipe exchanges.

The president of MOMS Club. Melanie Peterson, came up with the idea along with some suggestions from Crystal Carrier.

Melanie can be reached at (248) 620-3259 for additional information on the Clarkston Chapter of the MOMS Club.



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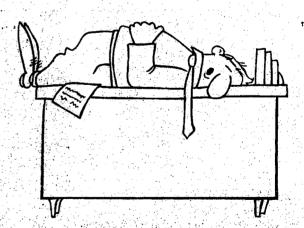
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Bill would fine drivers who park in 'access' lanes

■ 'Blocking these

access areas has

been a significant

citizens who use

these mobility

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problem for disabled

enhancers on a daily

Rep. Laura Toy,

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE malott@homec

RoAnne Chaney of East Lansing once spend two hours sitting in her wheelchair in a freezing rain because a driver had parked too close to her van to allow her to operate the lift she needed to get in.

Police who responded to her call couldn't back the van up for her, because they were unfamiliar with the special

controls she uses to drive. Still, the officers were reluctant to issue a ticket because, at present, state law does not

specifically say it's illegal to park in the access aisle located next to handicapped parking "If you ask most drivers what

yellow strips on the pavement mean, most recognize that means 'no parking.' But if you ask them what the blue stripes mean, they don't have a clue," Dearborn resident Chris

Mageli said, explaining he believes drivers need to be better educated about handicapped parking rules.

Some of the worst offenders, Mageli said, are drivers who have handicapped parking placards themselves but don't realize the purpose of the blue-striped access area.

Blue stripes designate wheelchair access aisles, intended to give wheelchair users the room they need to operate lifts to get in and out of their vans.

Legislation that would make it illegal to park in an access aisle, whether the driver holds a handicapped parking placard or not, was introduced last week by Michigan Rep. Laura Toy (R-Livonia).

The bill, which has so far received 54 cosponsorships, would levy a fine up to \$100 for anyone who parks in those access aisles, or

blocks a curb cut or a wheelchair ramp.
"My brother had cerebral palsy for 44 years and my mother is also disabled," Toy said.

Because of these personal experiences, I know the frustration disable people face when ramps, access aisles and curb-cuts are blocked by inconsiderate drivers. There are currently no penalties in Michigan law for individuals who block or park in wheelchair access aisles. Likewise, no penalties exist for those who block a wheelchair curb-cut or ramp with their vehicle. Blocking these access areas has been a significant problem for disabled citizens who use

these mobility enhancers on a daily basis.

Tom Masseau, Public Policy specialist for Michigan Protection and Advocacy Services, agrees the problem is a lack of education. He said that drivers who get temporary handicapped placards, needed because of an injury or illness from which they are expected to recover, currently are not even given a full set of handicapped parking rules.

Mageli, a member of the State Commission on Dis-

said he believes the first step ability Concerns, will be to clarify the rules in the law. After that, he hopes to convince the Secretary of State's office to include questions about handicapped parking in drivers license tests, to assure that all drivers will be informed of the rules surrounding handicapped parking areas

Mageli, himself a wheelchair user as a result of a 1993 shooting that severed his spinal cord, tells a similar story of being stuck in the rain when a driver blocked in his van. He said police are reluctant to write tickets if the errant driver holds a handicapped placard.

Chaney, Operations Director for the Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, who also depends on a wheelchair to get around — the result of her struggle with juvenile arthritis said that while the loophole in the law often leaves officers unwilling to act, she sees an increasing number of violations in access aisles. She comes across the problem herself regularly, she said, about twice a week.

Senate approves 4-day Labor Day school break

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

It didn't take long for Michigan Senators to reverse themselves and approve a controversial bill to mandate that school districts give their students a four-day weekend for the Labor Day holiday.

After the Michigan Senate rejected it in an 18-15 vote Wednesday, Oct. 6 - 20 votes are needed for passage — sup-porters found five additional "yeas" and reconsidered Tues-day, Oct. 12. This fime, the measure passed 23-15.

Among those additional "yea" voters was Senator Bill Bullard (R-Highland), who had not voted in the first ballot.

"I was really torn on that," Bullard explained. "I was very opposed to the original bill, which would have given a whole week off, But the tourism industry made a very good case that it would help tourism. Because I'm the chairman of the Transportation and Tourism Committee, I thought maybe I should be voting with tourism. And I wanted to vote with school districts. We did adopt the school code a few years back that gave control of the calendars to local school

What we did in the end, is we created a legal holiday for the school districts, and the worst that is going to happen is that the school districts will have to tack on one additional day at the end of the school year.

"I was very opposed to the original bill, which would have given a whole week off. But the tourism industry made a very good case that it would help tourism.'

Sen. Bill Bullard

All other local senators stayed with the positions they had taken on the bill the first time.

Already approved by Representatives, House Bill 4099, sponsored by Rep. Scott Shackleton (R-Sault Ste. Marie), now heads to Gov. John Engler, who has promised to give the bill a swift signature.

Because of the state-mandated longer school year, many districts now return to classes in August, before Labor Day. The tourism industry in Michigan argues that effectively shortens the summer vacation season.

But supporters say the fourday weekend will not only boost

tourism, it will give families one last long weekend of recreation before youngsters return to classrooms in the fall.

Opponents argue that local boards of education alone should set the calendars for their school

Here's how area lawmakers

Sens. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), Bill Bullard (R-Highland), Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) and Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livo-nia) yoted yes. Sens. John D. Cherry Jr. (D-Clio), George Z. Hart (D-Dearborn) and Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield) voted no.



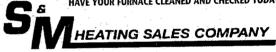
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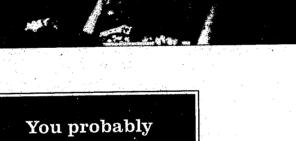
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Tailgaters from page A1

parking lot or "tailgating" parties at the Silverdome whenever the Lions have a home game. (Eight times a year, according to Cuthrell.) Cuthrell drives the men — and sometimes a few game wives — to the football games and then one of them is made a "designated" driver to bring them home. The designat ed driver agrees not to drink alcoholic beverages during the game, Cuthrell said.

"The story is . . . every game that the Lions have, we get down there four hours early and we tailgate. We open the (Silver-dome) gates! We all have fun with it and this thing didn't hardly cost anything. I'll do it the rest of my life. It's a regular

Cuthrell said he discovered the bus while on a fishing trip in Northern Michigan near Marquette. The original owner was asking \$1,000 for it and took only a short while to agree to a sale after Cuthrell made his \$800 offer.

The bus is driven only to Lions games, Cuthrell said, and every winter its battery is removed

■ 'The story is . ; , every game that the Lions have, we get down there four hours early and we tailgate. We open the (Silverdome) gates! We all have fun with it and this thing didn't hardly cost anything. I'll do it the rest of my life. It's a regular ritual.

Tom Cuthrell Independence Township

and the bus is put up on blocks

in his backyard for preservation. With 129,233 miles on it, Cuthrell said the men have agreed not to use it for hunting, which was once proposed. The trip to and from the Silverdome is 14 miles round-trip from his house, according to Cuthrell.

"If we want it to last a long time, we'll just take it to the Lions' games," he said.

Still on its original nylon, inner-tubed tires and using its original engine, the bus also boasts a small table, seats, cubby holes, a refrigerator and a grill Lions' pennants, decals and old photographs.

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Everything has got its place," Cuthrell said, demonstrating the availability of 2,000 cups, paper plates, pain relievers, antacids and silverware. "Everybody gets together and talks. If the guys are real hungry, they cook."

Food fare for the 10 can include anything from grilled chicken to venison burgers.

"Every week is something different," Cuthrell said. "Each week they take turns. I'm the only one who doesn't have to bring food because I'm responsible for the maintenance of the

He added, "We had a flat tire a couple weeks ago and it cost \$27 to fix it. Everybody gave me two bucks."

According to Cuthrell, the Lions' games attract a lot of tailgaters and he and his sons and friends have met hundreds of them. They have also met a few of the football players, as well.

"We intend to drive this to Detroit when they have the new stadium," he said, with a chuckle. "By then, we may have to have a new set of tires."

Dwarfs from page A1

families. The local event, scheduled to

run Friday through Sunday at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus, will have participants from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and part of West Vir-

Kristi Slack and Kathleen Bowman talked about how LPA has made a difference in their families' lives and their attitudes about raising a dwarf — the pre-ferred term for a person who has one of more than 200 medical conditions that cause dwarfism.

The terms dwarf, little people or people of short stature are preferred over the word midget, which, according to the LPA, has

derogatory connotations.
"The biggest thing we've learned from people through the LPA is that the big difference about little people is that there is no difference," said Slack. They can lead long, healthy, productive lives, just like average-size people do."

Bowman said after attending a national conference for two days, she and her family left with a renewed spirit of optimism.

"We learned being a little person has no stigma. We learned dwarfism doesn't affect the mental capabilities of the person at all, that dwarfs represent the same slice of America - from doctors to artists to bikers with long hair — as the average-height population," she added. The Slacks and Bowmans have

become close friends after meeting each other through LPA.

The families each have a daughter with short stature caused by acondroplasia. That's

ple of short stature and their # 'We've learned ... that the big difference about little people is that there is no difference. They can lead long. healthy, productive lives, just like averagesize people do.'

> Kristi Slack Independence Township

a genetic condition resulting in disproportionately short arms and legs, caused by a gene mutation. It affects one out of every 14,000 births, according to infor-mation from Johns Hopkins

Medical Center and Lee Kitchens, a past LPA president. Erin Slack is 2-1/2 years old. She's attends the SPICE preschool program in the Clarkston Community Schools district. Kelsey Bowman, 4, goes to Lakeland Cooperative in West Bloomfield

Each mother has a story about how they and their families dis-covered their daughters are

Erin was diagnosed at birth. Kelsey wasn't diagnosed until

she was almost 6 months old. "Our pediatrician was suspicious because her lower extremities seemed out of proportion to the rest of her body," Bowman said: "Kelsey had a lot of classic characteristics we had noticed, such as flatness of the face and the nose bridge."

Kelsey's grandmother, a nurse, recommended Dr. David Aughton, a geneticist at William Beaumont Hospital.

A skeletal X-ray confirmed the diagnosis.

The mothers said they are glad they learned the diagnosis early in their children's lives. There are medical conditions they needed to be aware of such as sleep apnea, compression of the brain stem and hydrocephalus, which is excess fluid on the

Also, motor skills develop dif-

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ferently. While most children begin walking around 12 months of age, Erin didn't begin walking until she was 24 months old.

Erin's parents, Kristi and Chris Slack, are average-size people as is her sister, Michelle, 6. The same is true of the Bowman family — parents Kathleen and Robert and brothers Christopher, 10, and Matthew.

Both admitted they worried about how to raise a dwarf-size

person. "How would she go grocery shopping, where will she buy clothes, how will we handle people staring at her," Slack said were some of her initial thoughts.

Questions got answered and worries have been eased through the support of people in LPA. The Bowmans and Slacks have dwarf friends from going to LPA conferences and the siblings are as proud of their sisters as any other siblings are.

When my daughter Michelle sees people who don't know how to react to Erin, she tells them Erin is her sister and that her bones just don't grow the same as theirs do," Slack said proudly.

The parents of little people have the same dreams, hopes and fears for Erin and Kelsey as they have for their other children - that they become the best people they can be.

"We've learned to be their cheerleaders, just as we are for our other children," said Slack.

Anyone wanting more infor-mation on the LPA conference should contact Lydia Graber, one of the co-chairwomen, at (734) 461-0858 or show up at the hotel. The conference features a pizza party and registration on Friday evening, On Saturday there will be informational and medical workshops as well as a children's Halloween party, a euchre tournament and a dinner and dance that evening.



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Bill targets adult entertainment business licensing

🔳 'It's a huge

Rep. Mike

R-Rochester

industry in

Michigan.'

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

In an effort to curtail pornography, and the crime that goes

with it, Republican lawmakers have come up with a plan to license the "adult entertainment busi-

Speaker of the Michigan House Chuck Perricone (R-Kalamazoo Township), unveiled a plan Wednesday for a series of bills

which would create a statewide licensing system for regulating pornography businesses similar to those currently used to control liquor sales and casino opera-

Adult entertainment businesses would be required to renew their licenses annually, giving the state the opportunity to pull licenses for businesses at which violations have been detected. The package would also call for the package would also cain on the alth department inspections, prohibit closed interior rooms that "may be used to facilitate sexual activity," and add penalties for selling pornography to

The bills further would limit hours of operation to between 10 and 10 p.m. Porn shops would be barred from staying open on Sundays or legal holi-

And the package would allow area residents to sue the business and recover damages if it becomes a nuisance in the neigh-

Area lawmakers were quick to sign on to support the package.

Finally, someone is doing something about it," Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, said. When one of these businesses moves-into town, people in the neighborhood can't do anything about it. This is one of the things you want to defend your neighborhood from.'

She noted attempts to control pornography businesses through zoning laws have often resulted in costly legal battles for the community, oftentimes unsuc-

community, according to House Majority Legal Counsel Carmel Roberts. National statistics show sex-related crimes, including prostitution, occur in areas sur-

rounding pornography businesses at a rate four times higher than in other areas, she said. She said property values declined 20 to 25 percent in the areas surrounding such business, according to those national figures.

"Pornography makes men look at every woman as a piece of meat," Rep. Paul DeWeese (R-Williamston) said. explaining why he plans to sup-port the bills. "It awakens some-thing in men."

A physician, DeWeese said he has often had to treat women in the emergency room for injuries they received from techniques their partners have learned through watching pornographic

Likewise, Rep. Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) said he is likely to sign on as a co-sponsor, although he wants to see how the bills are written for introduction before he makes a final decision.

Although such businesses are not coming to his district, Bishop said they are proliferating elsewhere in the state. They escape regulation at present, he said, mainly by avoiding selling liquor. With no liquor license at risk, porn shops get away with "simulated sex acts," such as lap dances, which are illegal and would cause the loss of a liquor license. By adding a statewide licensing system for adult entertainment, the proposal would put those licenses at risk when such violations occur, Bishop explained.

Bishop said he does not anticipate much opposition when the bills come up for a vote in the legislature. Rather, he believes they'll be subjected to lawsuits, challenging the restrictions in

Perricone agrees. He said the package is being closely reviewed by legal counsel to assure it will withstand any con-

Police, fire training center to rise at OCC

is ready to begin construction on its long awaited, sometimes controversial police and fire train-

ing center Known as the Combined Regional Emergency Services Training (CREST) Center, the facility will provide a simulated city where police and fire fighting agencies from throughout the region can go to practice their techniques and proce-

dures. OCC's Board of Trustees voted 0 Monday, Oct. 18, to allocate \$1.35 million to begin building phase one of the project on the Auburn Hills campus, The George Auch Co. will be given

Funding for the project comes from OCC's general fund millage. Earlier this year, police chiefs in Oakland County objected that the college had not yet started on the project, although CREST was a part of the milApproval of phase one construction money allows work to begin on

the site, roads and utilities, as well as the first training sites.

lage campaign and the police. chiefs had campaigned on its behalf.

Board members were seeking grant money to add to the allocation. State grants for the project are still pending and have not yet been approved. College officials anticipate word on a state grant could come as early as November.

Approval of phase one con-struction money allows work to begin on the site, roads and util-

ities, as well as the first training sites. When completed, the CREST center will include facilities to allow emergency person-al to train for everything from house fires to hostage situa-

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE BRIEFS

New phones

Oakland Community College will get a new telephone system come January. But the numbers of staff members and college

offices will not be changed. The addition of a Call Center, where operators will be able to handle 80 to 90 percent of student inquires, is expected to be an improvement over the current

And all that while saving money. OCC administrators estimate the new system will produce a savings of almost half a million dollars over the next

even years. The OCC Board of Trustees voted 5-0 Monday, Oct. 18, to contract with Fujitsu, one of six bidders to submit proposals for the new system. The new phones replace a Centrex sysem in place at the college for which the college's contract was set to expire Jan. 24.

The board approved a contract that will lease the phone system at a monthly cost of \$32,193.



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And such businesses do often stitutional challenges. OCC offers free financial planning seminar, Nov. 4

Financial planner Rick Bloom is the next speaker in Oakland Community College's Distinguished Speaker Series, Thursday, Nov. 4. The topic is "Planning Your Financial Future."

The program is free and open to the public, It begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696, Farmington Hills.

Bloom is an honors graduate of The University of Michigan School of Law, as well as Michigan State University where he received a degree in accoun He is a licensed certified public accountant and a member of both the Michigan Association of

Certified Public Accountants and

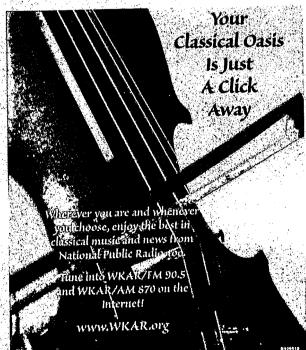
the Michigan State Bar.
Bloom hosts "Money Talk" on
Radio Station WXYT, a questionand-answer program in which he answers listeners' inquiries regarding financial planning, taxes and other matters affecting money. Bloom is a currently a member of Bloom Asset Management, a financial planning firm. He is also a member of Bloom, Bloom & Associates, a law firm specializing in estate planning, business partnerships and corporate law.

orther information, call the series coordinator Professor Harvey Bronstein at (248) 471-

Auctions

About us

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Springfield waits on rezoning, accepts grant for natural preservation

By Salúy Slaughter Staff Writer

sslaughter@oe.homecomm.net

A group of investors interested in building a gas station at the intersection of Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway will have to wait at least a couple more months before they know the

fate of their project.

Springfield Investors wants to build a gas station, convenience store and car wash on two parcels totaling 1.08 acres. Howalready rejected one request by Springfield Investors to rezone

On Oct. 14 the Springfield Township Board of Trustees tabled the investors' rezoning request because the Planning

vice. But on the township plan-ner's recommendation, the Plan-ning Commission also tabled

The master plan calls for residential in that whole area, and a public hearing is needed to

ly set up a public hearing at that

Commission is a recommenda-tion to the township board, which makes the final zoning

Also at Thursday's Township board meeting, members accepted a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Great Lakes National

up to our headwaters grant."
The headwaters project aims to inventory natural resources in six area municipalities. The new grant, which lasts two years, is a way for Springfield Township to encourage the use of native vege-tation in new and existing devel-

The township will contribute approximately \$6,000, Strole said. The program is called the Native Vegetation Enhancement

An advisory committee will be Large Co. Sec. 1982

formed and its members will include township officials and representatives of developers, builders, nurseries, land conservancies, landscapers and planners. The final goal is to update requirements for builders and landscapers when it comes to using native vegetation. According to the township's grant application, using native vegetation instead of exotic or other plants important to preserving Springfield Township's unique

Budget

from page A1

budgeted.

In a motion before the budget vote, board members agreed to look at certain proposed projects more in depth before actually

spending the money.

For example, the Department of Public Works hopes to do a root infestation remediation project. Also, the board had ear-marked \$250,000 to the library to buy books in 1999 and \$100,000 in 2000.

"I'd like to see a plan to convert that money into books on shelves," trustee Neil Wallace

Other projects that would fall into that category include fire contingencies and other nonrecurring costs like furniture or computers for various depart-Wallace said the board should

fund balance monies are allocated. He also said discussions about budgets should be ongoing throughout the year. "I think that also will lead to

have a better policy about how

more thoughtful discussions and decisions," he said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Steve Pitcher of the Road Com-mission for Oakland County discussed improvements to a section of Indianwood Road in the northeast corner of the township.

The improvements will be part of a Gravel Road Improvement Project. The county will supply the equipment and labor, and the township will pay for the materials, amounting to about \$14,000.

About one-half mile of Indianwood from Eston Road to Baldwin Road will be fixed. Stuart said the road is practically impassable in the spring and he has heard many complaints from residents

'Indianwood is in severe need," Pitcher said. "It's been a trouble spot for the township,

and it's our way to try and help."

The problem is water does not drain off the road and ends up underneath the base. To correct it, ditches and culverts will be put in. The road will be raised about 3 inches. To do the work, six large trees will have to be cut down.

Stuart said residents will be informed about the project before

any trees come down. Pitcher said it is too late in the year to put gravel down. He may be able to do some preliminary work like installing culverts, but suggested the bulk of the project wait until spring.

In other business, the board approved spending \$19,000 in unbudgeted funds for asbestos abatement in the town hall and



A Fiee Market to benefit the Baldwin Solip Kitchen in Pontlec and Multiple Solerosis Research will be held from 9:00:AM to 4:00 PM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

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Digitat Plus Communications 3607 W. Vernor 313 843-3006 Elèctronic Essentials 1411 Washington Blvd., Ste. 1A 113 964-7046 E-Z Link Communications 16945 Harper Ave. 313 417-1980

international Paging & Cellular 20315 W, Eight Mile Rd. 313 538-7474 Interstate Communications 1801 E. Seven Mile Rd. 313 368 7070

8894 W. Eight Mile Rd. 248 691-4425 Yates Office Supply 18225 W. Eight Mile Rd 313 538-4444 Yates Office Supply 3011 W. Grand Blvd. Ste. 118 313 972-1100

EASTPOINTE udlo Tronds 165 Grafiot Ave FARMINGTON Mickey Short 30724 Grand River 248 473-8200

FRASER Surge Communications 16050 Fifteen Mile Rd. 810 415-0500

GROSSÉ POINTE WOODS Great Lakes Wireless, Inc. 18226 Mack Ave. 313 881-1144 HAMTRAMCK APS Communi 10033 Conant Ave. 313 873-2914 KEEGO HARBOR Mickey Shorr 3335 Orchard Lake Rd. 248 682-1600

LATHRUP VILLAGE Link Communications Group 26031, Southfield Rd. 240 395-5500 LINCOLN PARK Mickey Short 3377 Fort St. 313 383-9434

LIVONIA Digital 2000 37459 Schoolcraft 734 432-2000 Don-Lors Electronics 31625 W. O Mile Rd. 248 477-6402

International Cellulor & Paging . Laurol Park Place Mall 37700 W. Six Mile Rd. 734 953-3322 Mobile Communication Sales 34411 Industrial Rd. 313 427-1980 Mickey Short 27819 Plymouth Rd. 313 425-4648

MADISON HEIGHTS Audio Trends Champion Cellular Warehouse 29 W. 14 Milo Rd. 248 563-5555 service and the other is zoned residential. The developer wants the area zoned commercial.

The Planning Commission has

the area to commercial.

Commission had planned further action on one of the parcels at its Oct. 18 meeting. At the Oct. 18

meeting, the Planning Commis-sion had intended to rezone the residential portion to office serthat issue, Township Clerk Nancy Strole said.

amend the master plan, Strole said. The Planning Commission will get more information at its November meeting and will likeAny decision by the Planning

Program Office.
"It's a very positive project,"
Strole said. "It's a logical follow-

Introducing AT&T Family Plan Up to five wireless phones, plus home.

"Where's that video we rented two weeks ago?"

Unlimited local wireless calls between family at no extra charge. Unlimited problems solved.

Now you can call each other all you want to arrange rides, find out what's for dinner, even ask someone to check the cracks of the sofa. With the AT&T Family Plan, you'll get unlimited local wireless calls between up to five family members plus your home phone, in your family calling area. You'll also receive special pricing on AT&T residential long distance. And it's all on one bill. The AT&T Family Plan. Talk all you want. You're family.

AT&T FAMILY PLAN calls between family members -plus

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@1999 ATAT. ATAT Family Plan is available in most areas. Credit approval and \$15 activation for required. ATAT Family Plan requires an infinite contracts, a Digital multi-network phone and ATAT Wireless Services long diseance. To receive the benefits of ATAT Family Plan with the tome family Calling Area. Unlimited calling only available when calling the home number on for mobile to mobile calls when both ATAT Family Plan sustemers are on the ATAT network in the family Calling Area. Long distance charges apply. End the home number on for mobile to mobile calls when both ATAT Family Plan sustemers are on the ATAT is measured in full imfinites and rounded up to the next user's principal residence address must be within an eligible ATAT digital wireless network. Wireless artified for each call is measured in full imfinites and rounded up to the next order. A network in the family Calling ATAT residential long distance subscriber to receive the ATAT. Family Plan. If you qually for one combined bill for your ATAT residential and wireless services, you must also continued to receive the ATAT. Family Plan. Full come and conditions are tontained in the ATAT Welcome Guide, Rate Sheet or Calling Plan brochure. Offer may not be combined with any other representation offers.

the way: A

miniature

lighthouse

where the

new Light-

house, an

service

agency,

Pontiac.

emergency

will rise in

stands

Oakland's luminaries keep Lighthouse shining

n surprising and wonderful ways, Lighthouse of Pontiac grows and flourishes because of family involve-

The most recent example was at the groundbreaking last month for the new headquarters at Cottage and Woodward (formerly Wide Track) in Pontiac.

Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Flint of Bloomfield Hills, who gave \$1 million dollars for the new 30,000 square foot building to be named the Lighthouse of Oakland County Robert H. and Marv G. Flint Campus of Caring.

With them was their daughter, Susan Cooper of Bloomfield Hills, chairperson of the Lighthouse board of trustees.

She spoke about her parents' gift. "The timing was perfect. It was very moving to see them at the groundbreaking. They have always cared deeply for the com-munity. They planned to do something. I told them their gift was needed now for the building to be completed — and they were there to know they have made a difference.

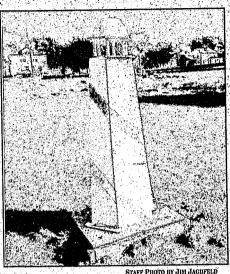
The building will be the center for the multi-service agency serving Oakland County resi-

dents north of Maple Road.

Cooper added, "We expect to move into the new building next August. Over 50 percent of the money (the goal is \$6.5 million) has already been raised and we have a lot more pending. We've received over a million in goods and services.

Donors

She said TV personality Tim Allen, who grew up and still lives in this area, and his wife, Laura, got plans for the building under way with a \$250,000 donation from the opening of "Jungle 2 Jungle." Another \$250,000 came from Comerica and \$100,000 from Bank One. Bloomfield Hills philanthropists



Bob and Maggie Allesee gave \$250,000. She, with Michael Hermanoff and Gary Carley, make up the fund-raising com-

Cooper reminisced about her personal involvement. "It all began when mother delivered a turkey (for the Lighthouse Thanksgiving Basket program) 25 years ago. She always wants to be sure we say it was a stuffed

Several years ago when Barbara Van Dusen set up a \$1.2 million challenge grant in memory of her husband, Richard, Noreen Keating, Lighthouse CEO asked the Flints to chair the campaign. Mary Flint recommended her daughter for the job.

They set mc up," said Cooper with a smile in her voice. After the challenge was met and the \$2.4 million raised, Cooper continued her affiliation.

Since Lighthouse started 27 years ago as a small ecumenical, non-profit in St. Frederick School, providing emergency services to people in need, it has grown dramatically. Today the broad-based programs offer a full

range of services, from aiding people in poverty and crisis to training sessions to help them become independent and selfsufficient — even actual housing and community development. Keating said last year's clients numbered some 66,000.

"People think of Oakland County as affluent, but Brooks Patterson (Oakland County executive) told us over 250,000 (residents) are low income.

As she described the new building, Keating said, "It is designed by the program needs of the agency." It will include Volunteer Place, a training and recruitment center operating in collaboration with other area institutions as well as ample space for offices, and training classes in life and job skills. Keating continued, "One-third (of the space) will be leased to

other entities which serve our clients. That will cover operational costs."

The \$6.5 million will go the new building, to programming and to the endowment to insure the future of the facility

Fund-raising is ongoing.

Metro sets passenger record

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport has broken all-time passenger records in 68 of the past 73 consecutive months.

August figures show:

- Total passengers through August 1999: 22,894,154. Total passengers through August 1998: 21,929,985. Increase: 4.4 percent.
- Total international passengers through August 1999: 2,359,453. Total international passengers through August, 1998: 2,119,695. passengers Increase: 11.3 percent.
- Total passengers handled month of August 1999: 3,126,621. Total passengers handled

month of August 1998: 2,841,265. Increase: 10 percent.

- Aircraft landings and takeoffs through August 1999: 372,661, Aircraft landings and takeoffs through August 1998: 366,504. Increase: 1.7 percent
- Aircraft landings and takeoffs month of August 1999; 49,934. Aircraft landings and takeoffs month of August 1998: 45,984. Increase: 8.6 percent

Airport officials expect additional growth when Southwest and Spirit Airlines open new gates early next month.

OCC student artworks on display

objects by students at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, in the campus' J Building lobby from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is free and the public is

Pottery, sculpture, wall hang-

will be among the hundreds of Ridgewood Cafe from 11 a.m.-1 one-of a kind items for sale. A p.m. portion of the proceeds will be donated to the campus's ceramics department.

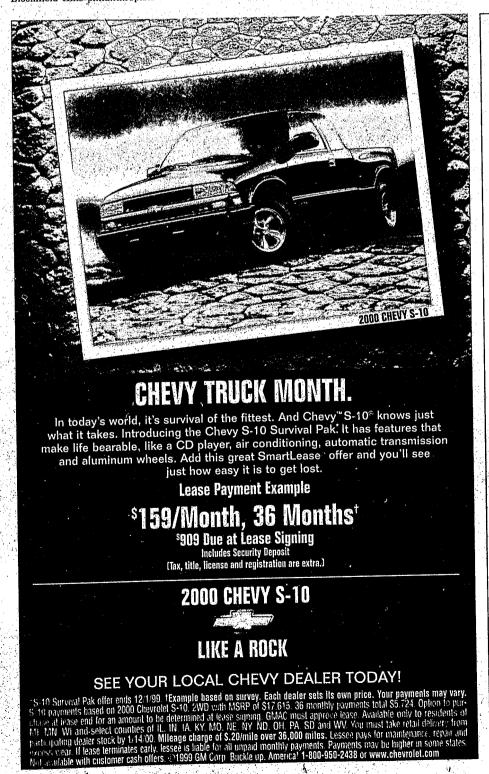
An added feature for exhibit visitors is the lunch buffet presented by students of OCC's prize-winning culinary arts department in J Building's

p.m.

For further information call Christine Wile at (248) 471-

The Orchard Ridge Campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696. Free parking is available in nearby campus







Autumn Crest Country Market & Bakery 2369 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion - 248-391-9218

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Truth hurts

Substance abuse talk on target

Bills are political, not helpful

ometimes the truth hurts. Drug prevention expert Milton Creagh caused a bit of a controversy in Clarkston recently when he said parents' drinking and drug habits were the cause of their children's substance abuse problems.

Creagh talked to both parents and students in multiple presentations.

About 40 students walked out of one of his talks. Some parents called administrators, complaining that their children came home crying, and other parents who attended the evening presentation for parents appeared stunned as they listened to what he had to

We would like to congratulate the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth and Clarkston Community Schools for their courage in co-sponsoring the national speaker's presentations.

His is a message that needs to get out, even if it does offend some listeners.

While programs that instruct kids to just say no to drugs are well-intentioned, they don't work. Parents continue to be their children's best teachers. And the best way to

> egislative bills were recently introduced that would make opinions issued by the

state attorney general nonbinding on-

state departments and prohibit the office from

One bill would limit opinions on law ques-

siding against the state in a court case.

tions on an "advisory" basis — that is, not

binding - on the executive branch of govern-

ment unless the opinion had been requested

by a state officer on behalf of a state depart-

ment or agency, and the opinion related to

that department or agency, its jurisdiction or

enforcement authority. Another would prohib-

it the attorney general from taking, prosecut-

Republicans who introduced the bills said

the measures only sought to clarify separation

of powers for the office of attorney general.

report as saying the idea that one opinion.

One state senator was quoted in a published

"trumps everybody else in state government.

While the Republicans who introduced the

bills insisted the issue is not political, it cer-

Smietanka or another Republican candidate

tainly appears that way. We wonder had John

won the 1998 election whether there would be

such a furor surrounding the attorney gener-

whether Smietanka would have defended con-

sumer rights like the previous attorney gener-

Under a 1971 Michigan Supreme Court

decision, an attorney general's opinion "is not

binding interpretation of law which courts.

must follow but does command allegiance of

state agencies." By law, the attorney general

is required to give his or her opinion on all

il's office and opinions. (Of course, we wonder

ing or intervening in any action against the

state.

is ridiculous."

al, Frank Kelley, did.)

■ While programs that instruct kids to just say no to drugs are well-intentioned, they don't work. Parents continue to be their children's best teachers. And the best way to teach is by example.

teach is by example.

Citing research from the American Foundation for Drug Prevention in Fort Worth, Creagh says that one of the most important things parents can do to keep their kids drugfree is to be drug- and alcohol-free themselves. Kids don't buy the "Do as I say, not as I do" rhetoric.

We would also like to remind parents of Creagh's message. It is one that needs repeating. As parents fall back into the rhythm of everyday life, and the impact of an emotional presentation wears off, it's easy for them to rationalize and downplay their behavior.

Don't let that happen. Heed Creagh's advice. Do it for the sake of your children.

■ We have a few questions for the

Republicans: Who oversees state

government agencies and depart-

ments when attorney general opin-

only? How is the public protected

from government? How are con-

sumers protected if the attorney

general is quieted and opinions?

questions of law when asked by either branch

of the Legislature, the governor, the auditor

general, the treasurer or any other state offi-

state, treasurer or auditor general, the attor-

lawsuits relating to matters connected to their

Attorney general opinions often guide the

conduct of state departments. Legal questions

on the duties of these department officials are

We have a few questions for the Republi-

cans: Who oversees state government agencies

and departments when attorney general opin-

ions are considered "advisory" only? How is

the public protected from government? How

are consumers protected if the attorney gener-

al is quieted and opinions rendered meaning-

tion of powers" really helps Michigan resi-

dents. We hope legislators wise up and let

We doubt that this clarification on "separa-

often raised and answered by the attorney

general on what can and cannot be done.

ney general must prosecute and defend all

At the request of the governor, secretary of

ions are considered 'advisory'

EDIOVY VUILLUMIOS)

QUESTION:

How do you feel about Farmer Jack purchasing Food Town?

This question was asked at the Food Town on Sashabaw at Waldon in Independence Township.



"I think it sounds great. I have always liked Farmer Jack, but I've enjoyed Food Town, too."

> **Kay Standring** Clarkston



"We like the sales right now We like Farmer Jack, but we like Food Town, too.

Leslie Taylor



just told them (inside Food Town) I'm not



have any strong

feelings, Virginia Freeland

LETTERS

(Editor's note: Stuart is responding in the following letter to a recent Clarkston Eccentric editorial that supported the idea of a wage study for Independence Township employees. The study would have been conducted by the Michigan Municipal League at a cost of

Correct decision made

he township board did not turn down an opportunity to save money. The township board did turn down an opportunity to spend money. The study would not have covered all 80 township employees since most of our employees are union members. The study would have been performed by an organization that primarily deals with cities, not townships. The study would have done what we already do annually and that is survey similar communities to evaluate wages. The township board made the correct decision.

> Dale A. Stuart Independence Township Supervisor

One for the Gipper

was disappointed and saddened, but I suppose not surprised, that former President Ronald Reagan's official biographer and many others cannot see, discern, grasp or comprehend the superb leadership, intellect and simple-single purpose that he pursued to restore our greatness and world leadership,

We faced an aggressive "evil empire" whose leadership was apparently devoid of Judeo-Christian values and on the march toward world domination. Ronald Reagan again proved that the pew, pulpit and moral ideals of a free people are mightier than even nuclear swords protected by an iron curtain. The Soviet Union crumbled.

I believe Ronald Reagan called upon his own deep spiritual values and his understanding of our founding fathers' intellects that we were one nation under God. Not separate from God. That separation of church and state did not mean the exclusion of God, religious symbols and values from governance. Armed with these values, and help from God, Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, our pope and many millions of humble, God-fearing people brought Russia to her knees in a spiritual and not military sense. Margaret Thatcher, Former President George Bush and President Ronald Reagan never took credit or gloated over the fall of the Soviet empire. They knew they were worldly hands and instruments for the Holy Spirit in a free world.

In the Bible, Matthew and many others speak of the moral blindness of our time, that they shall look but not see. They shall listen but cannot hear or comprehend truth, morality or wisdom. To those who thought Ronald Reagan was an air brain and simple man, I can only answer, they cannot hear, see or understand the spiritual grace and clarion call

that I believe Ronald Reagan heard and followed to proclaim to Gorbachev, "Tear down this wall." I believe Ronald Reagan was one of the greatest presidents to grace the Oval Office in every sense of the word.

He and Nancy gave great dignity, integrity and spiritual and social grace to the office and the sacred trust of we, the people. His simple and indomitable faith and trust in God and us made us all once again remember our faith that America is really that great moral city on the hill, the bastion of all men, women and children who live in fear and bondage.

Nancy's simple and profound message on drugs was just say no. She was maligned and chided by some intellectual elites because they listened but could not hear her as others did.

I believe the journey to world peace, equality and freedom is never ending, but it does take leaders like Dutch and Nancy and all of us to have simple child-like love, trust and inspiration so that when God speaks, we can hear; when he points, we can lead; and when ... he calls us to greatness, we follow. Unfortunately, we will again face a time of disaster, despair and self doubt, but us let us not fear. One of the greatest tributes we could ever pay to Nancy and Dutch will be to elect a similar person and he or she will renew us and say, "Let's win one for the Gipper!"

Dr. James A. O'Neill Clarkston

Don't restrict Granholm

W hy would our state legislators want to wipe out 164 years of an independent attorney general's opportunity from representing the people as opposed to just representing state government in lawsuits against the state?

Frank Kelly in 37 years was never confronted with this. Could the reason be that Jennifer Graholm is the highest-ranking Democrat in the state and they are fearful she might become too powerful?

This is happening unless we the people write our representatives and senators and tell them the legislation introduced recently should be voted down. If this goes through, the attorney general would no longer represent the people of Michigan, and it will indicate we the people don't care what goes on in our government.

Zelda and Milton Rose **Farmington Hills**

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

Letters should be malled to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7073 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or e-mail to: ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

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these bills die.

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OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work.

- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Together, Clarkstonites can change accepted norm for substance use



emember the "thousand points of light" analogy mentioned in a presidential race a few years ago? The phrase referred to people across the nation making a positive difference in their communities. In the terminology of the community coalition movement, it could also mean bringing about a positive change in accepted community norms. We believe that change is beginning to happen in Clarkston.

During the recent "Shop to Stop Drugs" campaign, hundreds of shoppers at local grocery stores were asked, "Would you be willing to donate \$1 to help stop drug abuse in Clarkston?" Aside from the obvious fund-raising aspect, the question seemed to prompt another question — "Do we have a drug problem in Clarkston?"

Consider the following statement by the Think Tank for Action on Substance Abuse in Southeastern Michigan, 1990: "Drug dealing and alcohol abuse in suburbia are less likely to occur in plain view or contribute to neighborhood blight, but as a result, substance abuse may be more hidden and, in a sense, more insidious. Families with money and power may harbor secrets about drug abuse that contribute to shame and guilt—they may resist the intervention of schools, religious leaders and sometimes even the police."

Drug abuse in the suburbs does not happen on street corners; it happens behind closed doors.

Every community — urban, suburban, or rural — has a drug problem to one degree or another. Survey results continue to reveal above national averages in nearly every category of drug use by Clarkston youth. Yes, we do have a drug problem in Clarkston. However, when we accept this fact as objective reality, an amazing thing happens. Instead of expending our energy in minimizing, excusing or denying, we are set free to begin to work on the problem! Rather than pointing fingers and looking for whom to blame, perhaps we need to look at this

issue in a new way.

Milton Creagh travels around the nation

speaking to students at hundreds of schools every year. Many approach him after an assembly to share their personal stories. During his recent visit to Clarkston, Creagh asked more than 3,500 young people to consider the following: How many of you know someone (family or close friend) whose marriage ended in divorce because one of the marriage partners was using drugs or abusing alcohol? How many know someone (family or close friend) who has been raped or sexually abused by someone abusing alcohol? How many have lost someone close to you (family or close friend) when that person died because of an alcohol- or drug-related situation? Finally, how many know someone (family or close friend) who is in prison or has been arrested because of alcohol or other drug use?

These were not easy questions to hear, to answer, or to watch, as hundreds of kids in our community stood in somber silence, acknowledging the losses—sometimes painful losses—they have experienced because of substance abuse by other people in their lives. Creagh went on to emphasize the importance of lifestyle decisions our young people are making.

"It's not about choices you will be making 20 years from now," he said. "It is about choices you are making right now, choices which in many cases will determine what your life will be like 20 years from now."

And who are the "thousand points of light"? They are parents, school administrators, teachers, counselors, neighbors, pastors, peer listeners, youth leaders, coaches, Scout leaders, grandparents, physicians, school principals, PTA members, bus drivers, club advisors, mentors, business leaders and bank presidents.

To learn more about the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, check out our website at www.clarkstonyouth.org or call us at 394-0252.

This column, which normally runs the second Thursday of the month in the space below, was inadvertently not published last week.

CLARKSTON

Here are some practical reasons for ending 'living wage' rules



ast November, voters in Detroit approved by a 4-1 margin a "living wage ordinance."

The measure requires all companies doing more than \$50,000 in business with the city or getting that much in tax breaks to pay their employees at a rate of 125 percent of the federal poverty level. As of now, that comes to \$8.23

per hour if workers get benefits or \$10.29 if they don't, (The current national minimum wage is

Political wisdom at the time was that organized labor slipped the measure onto the ballot while Mayor Dennis Archer wasn't paying attention. Given the highly unionized electorate in the city, getting an ordinance entitled "living wage" onto the ballot was all it took.

Not surprisingly, business leaders went ballistic. They were joined by some Democrats who worried about the anti-growth consequences of local voters legislating wage levels. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, for example, called the ordinance "diabolical" and "the greatest deterrent to economic development that's out there."

Gov. John Engler and House Speaker Chuck Perricone agreed. And, surprise, State Rep. Robert Gosselin, a conservative Republican from Troy, duly introduced HB 4777, which he called "The Job Creation and Regulatory Responsibility Act."

The bill—also called the "Destruction of Local Government Act" by opponents, some from organized labor and some local officials—would block local government units from setting policy in areas already addressed by state government. Because there are a bunch of state and federal laws already on the books dealing with minimum wages, HB 4777 would effectively nullify attempts by cities to dictate wages.

There's no doubt about it. Living wage measures are popular with the voters. In Michigan, efforts are already under way to get similar measures on the ballot in Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township, and liberals in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Lansing are beginning to beat the drums. The movement has a national dimension, too, with abunch of communities including Baltimore, Boston and San Jose already having adopted similar ordinances.

Although the debate over the bill looks on the surface like state versus local control, in actual fact it's about economics and the workings of the free market system.

Supporters of living wage measures argue morality, arguing that it's just not fair for employers in a given city to be allowed to pay workers less than the poverty level for raising a family. Opponents ask how economic development and job creation can possibly be encouraged when countless local governments are ceaselessly interfering with the workings of the labor market.

Aside from the ideology involved, I think there are compelling practical reasons to eliminate living wage ordinances.

First, pandering. Once you let one living wage ordinance on the books, local politicians will find themselves falling over each other to set higher and higher required wage levels.

Second, migration. Manufacturing companies have for years migrated their plants out of state to find lower wage levels in Alabama or Mexico. Imagine what would happen if gas stations, party stores or dry cleaners started moving their businesses from community to community in response to varying living wage levels.

Mike Malott, the head of the statewide news service used by this newspaper, points out an interesting parallel to the living wage argument tax abatements. In the 1970's and '80's, Malott writes, politicians got the bright idea that giving businesses 50 percent property tax breaks for 12 years was a neat way to lure new business and compete with other states. But smart business people started shopping for the best deal, pitting state against state and community against com-

The quarrel now going on between Troy and Warren over tax breaks for General Motors will look like a polite conversation in Sunday School if living wage ordinances are enacted in all manner of Michigan communities and bidding wars crupt between local politicians pandering for votes and between communities trying to attract jobs and economic development.

Local government officials who worry that Gosselin's bill would destroy home rule would be well advised to work with him to narrow the bill down just to living wage issues.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Youth Assistance video series teaches how to get kids to open up

■ The video series

vant to this pivotal

is especially rele-

stage of growing

up, but because it

teaches basic par-

cation skills, it is

recommended with-

out reservation to

the parents of chil-

dren of all ages.

ent-chiia comi

clarkston area youth assistance committee

CORNER

Scissors," demonstrates an interactive approach

or the past 20 years or so, Clarkston Area
Youth Assistance, under the direction of
the Family Education Committee, has successfully sponsored parenting education speakers and classes. On Oct. 21, 28 and Nov. 4, they
are hosting a three-part video

are hosting a three-part video series entitled "Parenting Puzzle: The Middle Years" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. This parenting series was created expressly for parents of children just before and after puberty. Not only is this a period of rapid physical changes, it is also a time when young people are experiencing a new awareness of themselves and their peers and a need for greater autonomy and self-expression. The video series is especially rele-

vant to this pivotal stage of growing up, but because it teaches basic parent-child communication skills, it is recommended without reservation to the parents of children of all ages.

The series features the charismatic and insightful teaching of parenting expert and workshop leader Michael Brandwein. A keen observer of everyday parent-child relationships, Brandwein has developed some highly original strategies for building more open and effective two-way communication. He teaches practical skills that parents and other adults who work with young people can use immediately, and he presents them in easy-to-remember language backed up by memorable illustrations and stories.

"Tell Me More" is the topic of the Oct. 21 session, which is a mini-course on communicating with young people that revolves around listening better. Brandwein explains why listening is more important than talking; he describes his techniques for opening up a two-way conversation with a young person.

The Oct. 28 session, "Like the Blades of a

Scissors," demonstrates an interactive approach to solving problems and handling disagreements between parents and young people. Brandwein explains why simply telling a young person what to do is not as effective as working with

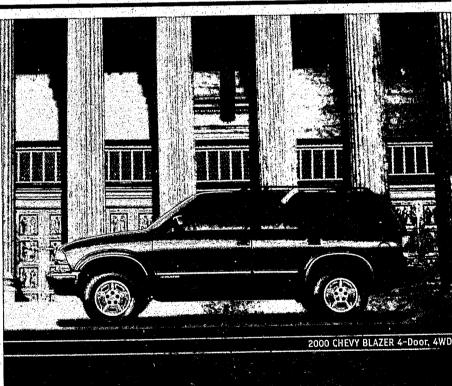
the child and solving the problem together, and he provides a stepby-step description of the process.

On Nov. 4, the topic is "The Power of Example." This is a surprising lesson on setting an example for our children on what to do when they make mistakes and when they feel fear and other strong emotions. Brandwein stresses the importance of not concealing our mistakes and worries, but letting our children see them and then showing young people how we deal with them by making changes and adjustments.

Facilitating this video series, Janet Colbrunn will be available to answer questions and provide practice implementing the skills during each session. Colbrunn is a licensed professional counselor and works at the elementary level in the Romeo schools. She has facilitated other parenting classes for CAYA, including "Parenting with Love and Logic" and "Assertive Discipline." As a mother of three grown children, she has been active with CAYA for more than 10 years, serving as chairperson of the Family Education Committee and vice-chairperson of the board of directors.

This parenting series is offered to community parents at no cost. Participants are encouraged to register by calling the CAYA office at 625-9007 where Fred Morden, the CAYA case worker, is available to assist parents with more specific issues as well.

This column space is shared by local community groups. Up next week: North Oaland Headwaters Land Conservancy.



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The end of the 1999 road construction season is nearing, but many projects are still in the works including the following:

Road improvements could cause delays on the following Oakland County roads. Roads are open unless noted. Alternative routes are advised in all instances.

NORTH OF M-59 ANDERSONVILLE

ROAD From: West of White Lake

Community: Springfield

Details: Road will be closed Oct. 22-25 so that workers can remove a culvert under the road in preparation for the paying and realigning of White Lake Road. Completion date is Oct. 25.

BROWN ROAD

From: Joslyn Road to **Baldwin Road** Community: Orion Twp.

and Auburn Hills Details: This section of gravel road is being paved and is currently closed. The detour route is Baldwin Road, Lake Angelus Road and Joslyn Road. Completion date is the end of November.

■ From: Joslyn to Giddings Community: Auburn Hills and Orion Twp.

Details: As part of the recon-

struction of the Brown/Joslyn intersection, Brown Road is closed between Joslyn and Giddings so that the new approach to the intersection can be constructed. The road will be closed until the intersection reconstruction is completed. Detour is Harmon Road and Giddings Road, Completion date is unknown.

DRAHNER ROAD

From: M-24 Community: Oxford Twp. Details: Right-turn lane from eastbound Drahner onto M-24 being added.

HICKORY RIDGE ROAD

From: Clyde Road to Fenton Road

Community: Rose Twp. Details: Road being pulverized and repayed. Completion by the end of October.

JOSLYN ROAD

From: Brown Road Community: Auburn Hills and Orion Twp.

Details: In conjunction with the paving of Brown Road, the

Joslyn/Brown intersection is figured. Work will continue until approximately Dec. 1, weather permitting. Through out construction, one lane of Joslyn will be open in either direction, though Brown will be closed to the west for paving and to the east so that the new approach to the Joslyn intersection can be constructed. The developer of the Auburn Mile shopping center, being built on Brown west of the intersection, is paying for this work. Expect delays in the area, Completion date is Dec. 1 (work to resume

NORTH HOLLY ROAD

in the spring).

From: Grange Hall Road to north of Lahring Road

Community: Holly Two. Details: This road is being reconstructed. North Holly Road south of Lahring Road will be closed until mid-Novem ber for culvert replacement. Detour is Grange Hall Road, Dixie Highway and Belford Road, Completion date is mid-

MCCLELLAND ROAD

From: Dixie Highway to Vassar Road

Community: Holly Twp. Details: Road closed for

paying. Detour is Vassar Road, Groveland Road and Dixie Highway, Completion by the end of October,

MILFORD ROAD

From: Davisburg to the rail-road tracks north of Rose Cen-

Community Rose Two. Details: This section of road is closed for resurfacing. The detour route during the closure is M-59, Hickory Ridge and Fenton Road. Completion date

MOST MILE AND **COUNTY ROADS**

Community: Groveland

Twp.

Details: Gas mains being installed throughout the township. This is a moving operation, location of installations could change daily. Lanes may be closed or reduced to one way traffic. This will be ongoing for several months.

WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD/MACEDAY LAKE ROAD

Community: Waterford

Details: Intersection will be reconstructed, weather permitting. Expect delays. Completion date is the end of Novem-

SOUTH OF M-59

BIG BEAVER ROAD

From: West of Big Beaver Community: Troy

Details: Traffic is likely to be disrupted on eastbound Big Beaver west of Rochester Road as development begins on a new shopping center on Big Beaver. Expect delays, especially Sunday. Completion date is unknown.

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

From: Walnut Lake Road to Lone Pine Road Community: West Bloom-

field Twp. Details: This section of road will be milled and repayed beginning in October. Comple-

tion date is not available. **■ From:** At Northwestern Highway.

Community: West Bloom field Township

Details: The developer of a nearby shopping center will be adding a northbound center left-turn lane to Orchard Lake. Completion date is November.

From: Harris Lane to Wil-

Community: West Bloom-

Details: Road is being repayed. Completion date is

PONTIAC TRAIL

From: Beck to Wixom Road Community: Wixom Details: Wixom is installing a water main along this section of road, causing some delays. The city will also be widening the road from two to three lanes. Completion date is November.

WALNUT LAKE ROAD

From: Haggerty Road to two-thirds of a mile east of Haggerty

Community: West Bloom-

field Twp.

Details: Beginning in October, RCOC will pave this section of road to provide access to the new elementary school. Completion date is in Novem-

WOODWARD

From: Catalpa to 10 Mile Community: Royal Oak, Huntington Woods

Details: Median being landscaped. Lanes may be blocked off in areas. Completion date is the end of October.

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LAKESIDE Stu Evans 17500 Hall Rd. at Romeo Plank (810) 840-2000 stuevanslakeside.com

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hursday, October 21, 1999

Page 1, Section B



Real-life 'witch' sparks memories

suppose the Witch of Warwick Street might have had a hidden, mild side. It's hard to know what really lurked under her green face, black demeanor and gnarly hands. Hard to know because we made our acquaintance when I was a little girl still vulnerable to fears and frights and, especially, flights of the imagina-

The Witch had, of course, already

grown into herself.
I ask myself these days, now that I have maturity on my side: Did she have a second persona that I never saw? One that came out during the

day and was never really recognized? Was she a teacher? Or a nurse? Or a mother, maybe? (I know that a little girl can't

understand the nature of a woman until she is fully grown. Wisdom comes with age and experience.)

(Another way to put that is to say that sometimes I get witchy feelings, myself. I can certainly understand this woman's need to exercise her urges once every year, if you know what I mean.)

As you can imagine, the Witch of Warwick Street used to show herself on Halloween. She was a sight to behold, indeed, leering out from against a backdrop of darkness, which seeped from inside her home. (She was a lights-out-at-night, in-the-dark

kind of witch, to be sure.) Two-hundred feet tall to my child's eye, she reached a big paw through a half-screened door and hunched over

Please see WITCH, B3

Teen skaters take a spin to Europe



Taking their turn: Mike Adler and Terese Anselmi practice for the Junior Grand Prix skating competition being held this week in Slovenia, near the Italian border. The two have skated as a pairs team for three years.

Mike Adler and Terese Anselmi personify beauty and power as they make their ways in perfect synchronization across the ice rink at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills. Holding one another with faith and confidence, the two command the ice and make it their own — even as they dream of what lies ahead in

This week, Adler, 18, who attended Clarkston High School, and Anselmi, 14, are representing the United States as a pairs-skating team at the international Junior Grand Prix competition in Slovenia, near the Italian border. Both live in Waterford.

As if to prove they are in synchronization off the ice as well as on, Anselmi and Adler say "It's exciting" in the same instant as they discuss the competition's possibilities. It will be their first in Europe

"They're very good kids. They're very excited about this. They've got a lot of polish and poise, which the Europeans like," says one of their coaches, Johnny Johns, director of the Detroit Skating Club and a former pairs and dance champion himself. "It's a very big step when a kid gets invited to an international for the first time.

"We not only want them to skate well, but to get a chance to see what it's like in Europe. It's an eye-opening experience for these young adults. The first one's always the hardest."

According to Johns, the Junior Grand Prix is an age-restricted competition featuring young men up to age 20 or 21, and women through age 19. Twelve to 15 other countries will send skaters to the compe-

tition, which will be judged by European judges, and which will include free-style skaters, dance skaters and pairs skaters. Along with other pairs-skating teams, Adler and Anselmi will be judged on the difficulty of their moves and stunts called "elements" - presentation and speed.

Pairs skaters do choreo-graphed, complicated throws, lifts and jumps.

Adler and Anselmi were the United States Novice Pairs Champions for 1999, which helped them to qualify for the Grand Prix. Ultimately, they were chosen to represent the United States by the United States Figure Skating Association, based on that win and some other criteria.

They agree that skating together provides them opportunities they might not have

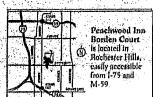
Please see **SKATERS,** B2



Controlled nerve: Mike Adler, 18, and Terese Anselmi, 14, practice at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.



It's hard to believe autumn is upon us and winter is not too far away. We invite you to join our family for some seasonal fun while the weather still cooperates.



Many activities have been planned for the entire family including face painting, pony rides, moon walk, clowns, pumpkin painting, hot air balloon and live music.

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Being middle-aged has benefits too numerous to count

A couple weeks ago my column was about the downfalls of aging (my recent problems with forget fulness, weight gain, etc.). While most of my middle-aged friends could totally relate to my observations, I do have one friend who felt I should give equal time to the benefits of getting older. At first I was sure she didn't understand that this column must be more than just a few sentences in length, but after thinking about it for awhile, I realized she is right. Actually, I'm quite happy being middle-aged.

Recently my son asked me what the perfect age is. Without much thought, I replied "29." "So you want to be 29 again?" he concluded. "Oh, no. I thought you were asking generally. After a brief discussion of the pros and cons of going back in time, I advised that I am perfectly happy being 42. I have had a good life so far. If I were to go back, I might do something different and mess up the whole thing. No thanks, I'm perfectly happy right where I am.

Every stage of life has its benefits. You just have to put on your spectacles to see them clearly after a certain age: I once overheard a bald gentleman bragging that he never had a bad hair day and the time that



he saved by not using the blow dryer could be used to give his head a nice shiny buffing. Now that's the spirit. If I look hard enough, I'm sure I can find plenty of good things about being a

middle-aged wife and mother of two middle-school boys. Here

■ I don't have to worry about finding a date for the Millennium New Year's Eve party. I recently heard on the radio that the fear of not having a date for this "biggy" is causing major stress for singles. My biggest concern for that evening is trying to stay awake until mid-

I don't have to dig my driver's license out of my wallet when buying an occasional bottle of wine. (The last time I asked the cashier if she wanted to check my I.D. she said, "No one ever does that for me anymore, why should I do it for you?")

■ I rarely need a heavy winter coat. (Between the hot flashes and the extra pounds, I stay quite toasty, thank you.)

After decades of fighting acne, I am finally pimple-free. (Skin tags and old age spots seem to be increasing, but no more pimples.)

■ I no longer worry about embarrassing myself in front of a cute young hunk. (I assume they are no longer paying any

"For me, it's an opportunity to

do elements I could never do by

myself," says Adler, who began

ice skating as a 10 year-old in Wisconsin. Adler attended

Waterford Kettering and Clark-

Skaters from page B1

■ Every stage of life has its benefits. You just have to put on your spectacles to see them clearly after a certain

attention to me anyway.)

I'm not bothered by any of hose pesky, degrading whistles and hoots when I walk by a construction site.

■ I'm now part of the older and wiser group. There's a feel-ing of accomplishment that comes along with being able to answer questions about things that happened before some of my co-workers were even born.

It no longer takes a conscious effort to keep from giggling when I'm nervous.

■ I've successfully made it past the days of lugging diaper pags, car seats and big plastic toys everywhère I go. (Gameboys, C.D.'s and Poke'mon cards are much lighter.)

■ In just a few years, I'll be eligible for the senior citizen's

Although I seem to need my glasses more often for driving, I got myself some of those transition lenses that change to sunglasses when I go outside so I'll look like a "cool mama," Unfor-tunately, since they don't darken while behind the windshield of the car (U.V. ray protection) I have to stick my head out the window at every stoplight, but that only enhances that "cool mama/devil-may,care" persona

Tm going for.
But seriously, I am very happy being middle-aged. After all, if this is the middle, I still have the best half left. Now that I'm older and wiser, I won't make half as many foolish mistakes as I made during the first half of my life. Who knows, with any luck at all, I'll keep my senses long enough to accomplish some intelligent and respectable things to make up for the stupid and tasteless things I did during my teen years.

Rochelle Smith is a free-lance columnist. She lives in Independence Township.

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ston high schools, although he graduated from private educa-"We made it a lot farther in pairs than I would have ever made it in singles.' The shy and soft-spoken During the competition, Adler

Anselmi, who is a ninth-grader at Lutheran High Northwest, agrees. "It's different than most of the people do here. It sets me Anselmi says she came to

skating as a 5-year-old roller skater and later switched to ice skating. Learning to trust Adler with his throws and catches took time, she adds, smiling and notscared. Really scared."

Years of practicing and com-peting together has provided them with a sense of comfort and mutual respect. "I think we both are comfort

able with what the other person is doing," says Adler, explaining how they came to be paired with one another. "One of the coaches here wanted us to try out together when I said I wanted to do

and Anselmi will perform what are called, in skating circles, "long" and "short" programs. A long program allows the skaters to include any elements they choose. During a short program they must perform required

In order to qualify for such a high level of skating competition the two must practice several times each week and do weight

training, they say. Each practices six days a week, with two hours each day devoted to pairs practice. They also practice and compete as individuals.

'I have four hours of skating (daily)," Anselmi says. "There's times when you want to do something else. Once in a while you can take a vacation. To get to a certain point, you have to keep

Thinking about this week, Adler reflected briefly during an interview about the first time he attended a national competition - and its accompanying crowd:

"The first time I went to nationals, I'd never skated in a rink with stadium seats. So I was kind of overwhelmed. But it is exciting when you're competing. You never stop improving or trying to. We're going to work hard ... and hopefully travel



Franklin Community Antiques Show

October 21, 22, 23, 1999 Preview Party \$40.00

Thursday, October 21st • 6-9 p.m. Reservations Requested (248) 626-6606

Friday, October 22 • 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, October 23 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Admission \$6.00

Show Managed by Wendy Jennings

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing an event. Type or print event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7073 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48346, or fax to 625-5712. The deadline is noon Friday for the following Thursday.

EVERY 1ST AND 3RD THURSDAY

CLARKSTON

Association, corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads. New Clarkston chapter welcomes new motes communication and leadership skills. For more information and to RSVP contact Barry Gair (248) 877-6271 or Ann Blizzard (248) 393-1820 or visit club

EVERY 2ND AND 4TH TUESDAY MORNING

MOPS (MOTHERS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS)

9:30 a.m. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. For further information contact: Nancy Schutt (248) 922-9460

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS EXCHANGE The membership is of high cal-

Witch from page B1

"Want a little piece of candy, boys and girls?" she asked, extending a basket full of

goodies. Her offer to those of us who dared step onto her front porch while trick-or-

some adults have come to call "temptation."

and the beautiful together in one fleeting

has stayed with me. She left the kind of

impression that gives new meaning to the

(It's anyone's guess what or who left a

experience.

term "grown woman."

5

Her offer was the good and bad, the ugly

It's funny the things that stay with you into adulthood. The Witch of Warwick Street

treating presented the kind of quandary

TOASTMASTERS CLUB IN

7-8:30 p.m. Clarkston Christian members. International club pro-

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ested in possible membership.

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information contact Lucille

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7 p.m. Independence Township Library, Clarkston. There will be no December meeting. For information, call Carol 625-5275 or MLDA 1-888-784-LYME.

NORTH OAKLAND CO-OP PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

10 a.m.-1 p.m., North Oakland Co-op Preschool, 5300 Maybee Road. Bring your children to see the school and meet the teacher. Spaces available for the fall in 3year-old and 4-year-old preschool classes. For information call Ellen at (248) 623-6250.

dren a scare.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

NORTH OAKLAND COUNSELING ASSOCIATES -STRENGTH IN **NUMBERS: A WOMAN'S**

PREVENTION GROUP

7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings, North Oakland Counseling Associates, 6401 Citation Drive, Clarkston (248) 620-1019. This free 10-week educational group will focus on issues such as building self-esteem, developing communication and conflict management skills, learning about alcohol and other drugs and practical ways to develop a healthy, happy lifestyle. Enrollment is still open.

BECOME A HOME-BASED TRAVEL AGENT

10 a.m.-noon, Clarkston Community Education, 5275 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Cost: \$99. If you love to travel, this may be the perfect opportunity for you. Learn the basic steps necessary to work at home while earning commissions on vacations for yourself and friends. You are guaranteed placement as an independent travel agent and an IATAN ID card after you become a productive travel agent and have at least six months experience. This card allows you to take advantage of travel benefits and industry discounts. For further information, contact: Clark-ston Community Education at (248) 674-0993.

TEACHING ... FOR A CHANGE!

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Clarkston Free Methodist Church, Clarkston. Rick Chromey, professor of Christian education at St. Louis Christian College, will guide teachers to understand the pre sent crisis of learning in the church, plus provide the secret to successful teaching. Cost: \$15 per teacher and includes lunch. Contact Catherine Passmore at (248) 922-9481.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 - NOV. 17

DISCOVER YOURSELF - A LIFEKEYS WORKSHOP

7-8:30 p.m. Clarkston High School, Clarkston. This 6-week workshop is designed to help adults find meaning and purpose through discovering their life gifts, spiritual gifts, personality type, values and passions. Cost: \$89/adult. Call 674-0993 to reg-

THURSDAY, OCT.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY WOMEN'S

7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library. Brief business meeting. Speaker Francine Zick presenting "Tea and Etiquette." She will talk about tea-past and present, tea types and hostess and guest duties at a tea. For more information call Kathey at 394-0406.

THURSDAYS, OCT. 21, OCT. 28, NOV.

"PARENTING PUZZLE: THE MIDDLE YEARS"

7-8:30 p.m., Independence Township Library . Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is sponsoring an education program for parents of children ages 9-13. Jan Colbrunn, L.P.C. is the facilitator for this series, which will pro-vide tips and techniques to make life easier for children and parents alike. There is no charge to

suited, white-haired man who traversed

a heavy chill hung in the air

had been good.

eludes me still.

Waterford Eccentric.

Warwick at Christmas time. He ventured

out when there was snow on the ground and

He could capture a little girl's imagination

too. Could show up, unannounced, on a front

porch at dinnertime and want to know if you

The answer to that pressing question

Indeed, could a little girl be good only two months after she'd faced temptation?

Carolyn Walker lives in the city of the Vil-

lage of Clarkston. She is a staff writer for the

attend. To register, call the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance office at 625-9007.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

AUTUMN BIKE ADVENTURE

10 a.m. Bike from Independence Township Senior Center to Inde-pendence Oaks County Park where you will enjoy a naturalist's talk on autumn mysteries. Lunch will be served in the park boathouse. For information, call 625-8231. Reservations required. Deadline, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

MOM TO MOM SALE

1-4 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran, 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston. Children's clothing, equipment and toys. Sponsored by MOPS (Mothers of preschoolers). Admission; \$1. No early sales.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 & SATURDAY, **OCT. 30**

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

10 a.m.-4 p.m., 4490 Hatchery Road in Fish Hatchery Park. Events, Hatchery House, Log Cabin and Playhouse museums decorated like an old-fashion Christmas. Gifts to purchase, face painting, Santa Claus.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 & SATURDAY, **NOV. 27**

NATURE CLUB - "FRIENDS OF FEATHERS" - MINI CLASS

10:30 a.m.-noon. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, 625-6473. Join the nature center's new club for ages 8-12. Each meeting includes indoor/outdoor nature activities. Develop a nature log and earn a nature patch. Snack included. \$4/member/meeting. Pay in advance to register

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

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p.m. and 3 p.m. The Clarkston Village Players, Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. Join Witchypoo and all her spooky friends live on stage in a musical spooktacular Halloween show. A real treat for younger children. Wear your costume and meet the characters after the

MONDAY, OCT. 25 **CLARKSTON AREA YOUTH**

ASSISTANCE

Clarkston United Methodist Church, Michael J. Bouchard, Oakland County Sheriff is the invited speaker at this meeting, which will also include a luncheon, a presentation of the annual report and the induction of new officers. Program sponsors, board members, sub-committee chairs and other invited guests will attend.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26 AND THURSDAY, NOV. 4

"HOW TO BOMB PROOF YOUR RETIREMENT NEST EGG" DINNER SEMINAR

7-9 p.m., Deer Lake Banquet Center (Courtside Room); Dinner from 7-7:45 and the speaker until 9 p.m. Speaker: James B. Kruzan, CFP and Branch Manager; Raymond James, Financial Services, Inc. To RSVP and further information contact: Doug 800-638-6900

MONDAY, OCT. 25 -TUESDAY, OCT. 26

BABY-SITTING WORKSHOP

6:30-8:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston., Youth Activities Room. This two-ses sion program offers information on emergency procedures (not including CPR), child development and entertaining young children. Attendance at both ses sions is required and a certificate of completion will be awarded to all participants. Students ages 11 and up can sign up by calling the Library at 625-2212.

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childhood impression on her.)
I think the Witch of Warwick Street must

have had flights of the imagination of her-

complemented with a hat - and to pass her-

self off as something different.

A desire to — oh, horrors! (Not to mention

I wonder if the Witch of Warwick Street was married? Could she have shared the

non-Halloween days of her life as Mrs. Santa

There was an affable red-faced and red-

the illicit thrill of it all.) - give little chil-

own. A woman's desire to step out of her

every day self. Out of the hum-drum. A

woman's desire to put on the ridiculous

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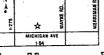
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No school, no wheels

Legislator has plan to keep kids in class

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

"I would always marvel at it. We occasionally would have kids who would have a real truency problem, but when it would come to drivers' training, they never missed a class," Gary Döyle, superinten-dent of Bloomfield Schools, said.

In fact, having a driver's license can encourage further truancy, because the youngster has transportation.

So it makes sense to Doyle to tie issuance of a driver's license to attendance in school, as proposed by Michigan Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield).

Peters recently introduced a four-bill package to give school officials new ways to enforce school attendance requirements. A key part of the package, in Senate Bill 759, would allow a court to delay issuance of a drivers license or suspend an existing license for a student who is not regularly attending school.

Senate Bills 758 through 761 would also require parental notification if a child is absent without an excuse twice in 30 days; require an "agreement for attendance" if a child is absent without an excuse five times in a month; allow court intervention if a child is absent seven times in a month; and increase penalties for parents who fail to send their children to school. Sentences for parents could include fines ranging from

At present, truancy is seen by police and courts as a 'status crime' . . .

\$50 to \$500, or jail from two to 90 days.

Dovle said he would not want to see parnts who are making an effort to get kids to school punished.

"I had one parent who would drive his daughter to school every day and walk her in the front door," he said. "As he was walking out the front door, she was headed out the back. Obviously, you don't want to see a parent like that punished."

Other parents, however, seem to encourage their youngster to skip school. Still others "cover" for them, he said.

"I saw one student across the parking lot and went in to call his parents. His mother said he had been home sick for the last veek. I told her I had just seen him across the parking lot and there was nothing but silence on the phone. I don't understand why some parents do that," he said.

It would be up to the family court and Protective Services to determine which parents are making the effort and which should be subject to sanctions, and Doyle said he believes they would be well able to make that determination.

Peters sees the package as a way to intervene early in the lives of youngsters headed for trouble. Truancy is often an early sign a youth is headed toward delinquency, he said.

"A lot of folks say they want to get tough on juveniles who commit serious crimes. There's the case in Pontiac," Peters said, referring to the trial of Nathaniel Abraham, charged with first-degree murder at age 11. "He had a lot of contacts with police over the years and learned that nothing was going to happen to him. Then he commits a real serious crime, and that's when we get tough ... There are losers all around in that case. He's facing jail for 70 years, but the big loser is the victim.'

At present, truancy is seen by police and courts as a "status crime," that is a violation that only counts as an offense because the perpetrator is under age, Peters explained. So some officials do not take it seriously. Many school districts punish truancy by suspending the student from class-

es. "That makes no sense," Peters said. The senator believes truancy is an early indicator of a developing delinquency problem, and by allowing intervention by the courts and Protective Services early, the youth will have the best opportunity of avoid more serious encounters with the

The package has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will consider it for further action.

Go around the world at OU's culture event

Oakland University invites the public on an abbreviated round-the-world trip during its Cultural Awareness Week, Nov. 1-5. The week offers the chance to explore various cultures and their language, history, politics,

art and lifestyles.
This year's theme, "Cultural Diversity: Making the Puzzle Complete," focuses on looking at how diverse cultures and ethnicities contribute to world culture and impact societal structures.

All events are in Oakland Center unless noted otherwise. Center Stage is a food vendor in Oakland Center's Pioneer

Monday, Nov. 1:

- Diversity Day Cultural Awareness Week Kickoff, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Gold Rooms. Taste the riches brought to us from other cultures as students share their heritage through food, music and traditional dress.
- Dedication of the Center for American English,-noon-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge. Oakland Coun-

ty residents and those affiliated with OU who need to strengthen their English language skills, can now get help from the Cen-ter for American English. ter for American English.

Center Stage in Pioneer Court features Middle Eastern cuisine.

Tuesday, Nov. 2:

- "Stranger in Paradise," panel discussion, noon-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Listen as international students, faculty and staff share their stories of experiences in the United States
- Center Stage features Indian cuisine.

Wednesday, Nov. 3:

- "A History of the World, Part IV," lecture and discussion, noon-1 p.m., Oakland Room.
- "Sounds of Germany," musical entertainment, noon-1 p.m., g Pioneer Court.
- Center Stage features Eastern European cuisine.

Thursday, Nov. 4:

- "Harmonies from the East." noon-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge. Enjoy a moment of relaxation as you watch the smooth motions of Tai Chi performed in harmony with the soothing sounds of the Japanese Koto.
- Center Stage features Chinese and Japanese cuisine.
- "Nurturing the Mind and Spirit," an evening of multicultural storytelling, 5:30-7 p.m. Educational Resources Lab, 216 O'Dowd Hall. Bring your favorite youngsters to an evening of stories from around the world. Spirited storytellers will share tales brought to life by puppets.

Friday, Nov. 5:

- "Images Beyond America," 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Gold Rooms B&C. Exhibits include framed artwork, sculptures, native clothing, and other treasures from around the world.
- "Get Outta Here!" noon-1 p.m., Fireside Lounge. Learn more about traveling and studying abroad.
- Center Stage features Mediterranean cuisine.
- International Night, 6-9 p.m., Pioneer Room, Recreation Center, cost \$5.

OCC series

wants to create a 'stronger

you'

The Womencenter at Oakland Community lege's Orchard Ridge Campus presents a seminar series on self-exploration for women beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Entitled, "Creating A Stronger You," the threeweek series costs \$30 and is open to the public. It meets in the campus' J Building, Room 308, from 6:30-8 p.m.

The interactive programs, led by Pam Micalleff, will assist participants in maintaining a more balanced life, prioritizing and making choices, and learning and practicing stress manage-

This seminar series is sponsored by the Womencenter, a college facility that provides educational and supportive resources for area women.

For further information on this seminar and other program offerings, call the Womencenter at (248) 471-7602.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

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Mini-vacations, with teeth, guarantee a good time

I went to the woods because I wished to see if I could learn what life had to teach - and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived.

- Henry David Thoreau

ot too many days ago cold wet leaves slapped, my windows. At the time I was enjoying the scent of cherry wood back-draftfrom my wood stove and watching a downy woodpecker tear into a hunk of suet. I was content. Then that darn little bug bit. That spontaneous travel bug that has infected my entire being, and now and then erupts without warning and sends me wandering in search of wildlife adventure.

Over the years I have had more than my share of adventure with creatures, only a few unwanted. There was the bat. Many years ago while a Cranbrook employee, I helped a Bloomfield Hills resident with a



bat. Big mistake. The bat tested

positive for rabies. Very shortly thereafter; I got to chat with the good folks at the Oakland County Health Department, Five shots later I was all smiles. I still play with bats. Carefully.

Most encounters are pleasures and I seek them out. Almost three years ago I had the supreme sensation of being belly down on the earth under the stars in the Serengeti Plains of Africa listening to the huffing of a pride of lions

Before dust had time to settle on my passport, I was off again, trekking through the humid rainforests of northern Aus-

tralia, And what a pleasure it was to find a big old "salty" or salt water crocodile cruising about just daring sweaty old me to go for a cleansing dip. Man, that thing had a lot of teeth. I would have been a human GDay McNugget.

And then there is the annual dawn spring encounter in West Bloomfield with great blue heron courtship rituals. And I am long overdue for a journey into north ern Minnesota, where the howl of wolves under the northern lights makes my spine tingle.

But somehow, on that blus-tery day the bug bit, I started thinking about alligators. I ate one once; well, actually a little bit of one. Tasted like chewy chicken. And a couple years ago while exploring a South Carolina estuary with friends, we watched a small five-foot 'gator swimming slowly up a blackwater creek. But I have decided it is time to get a lot closer to some big toothy American alligators. Call it a mini-vacation with

With pumpkins frosted in the

patch, I stuffed a well-worn bag with my camers, bug goo, note pad, a couple of changes of clothes, a trusty knife, some rope which might be useful for who knows what, my never-yet-used snake-bite kit and enough money to eat well at back-coun-try out-of-the-way roadside eateries.

For in those eateries is where, one finds out what one needs to know. Like where the big gators.

I am somewhere in southwestern Florida as you read this. I do not know exactly where because I wrote this before departure. Most likely, I am sloshing near shallow mangrove, subtropical

What better place to satisfy

my fetish for things with teeth and fast feet — yes, alligators can hap! tail — then along Flori-da's Alligator Alley.

If all went to plan (not very much was planned) I should be in the good company of a nature guide who promised she would meet me at Ft. Meyers and lead me safely through hidden swamps and back to dry land. I think she said that. I hope she

I will also remember the parting words of wisdom of Independence Oaks County Park naturalist Tim Nowicki. When I told him of my alligator plans he offered a tidbit on counting 'gators at night: "Count the num-ber of red glowing eyes and divide by two.

soon. (I did not fell her my passport went with me — just in case.) Soon will get me back in time for the incessant scream of mechanical leaf blowers operated by folks who figure that leaves do not belong on the earth, I wonder what those folks would think about gators in the swamps: Go figure:

Jonathan Schechten is the park ranger, and naturalist for West Bloomfield Parks and writes on nature's way for the Eccentric Newspapers when he is not out chasing things that bite, strike, crawl and sting. Go figure, E-mail him at oaknature@aol.com

NATURESCAPES

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Sunday, October 31, 1 p.m.

Kensington Metropark Nature Center near Brighton/Milford

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Wednesday, November 10, 10 a.m. West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation \$3 child/resident, no-charge accompanying

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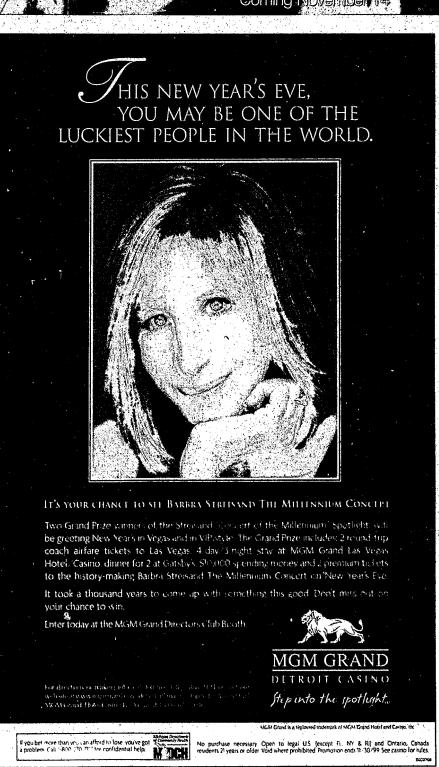
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This Classification Continued on Page 4C.

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Page 1, Section C



With spots up for grabs, Week 9 features interesting games

ay it isn't sol No way! The ninth and son is here already? Heck, there have been no signs of snowflakes, yet.

It seems like just yesterday trying to figure out if teams like Troy, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Walled Lake Western and Birmingham Groves could go through a brutal regular season undefeated or teams like Rochester, Troy Athens and West Bloomfield could achieve enough wins to be a part of the newly expanded

Well, Week 9 features several interesting matchups, highlighted by another classic confrontation between Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit Catholic Central, and rivalries in five different cities. Other contests carry importance in terms of qualifying for next weekend's playoffs.

In all, 18 games involve Eccentricarea teams during the final week of the '99 campaign.

(Last week's picks: 17 right, 3 wrong. Season's mark: 129 right,

Allen Park Cabrini at Cranbrook (3:30 p.m. Friday): Sloan Eddleston and the rest of the Cranes put up big numbers for the second straight week.
PICK: CRANBROOK

Clawson vs. Auburn Hills Avondale at Silverdome (5 p.m. Friday): Well, the six wins say they're a playoff team, but the Yellow Jackets have played like anything but a team ready for the playoffs. The slide con-

PICK: CLAWSON

Southfield-Lathrup at Southfield (7 p.m. Friday): Always an interesting game, but unfortunately, this time, not much on the line. The Chargers have a little too much offense for the Blue Jays to handle.
PICK: LATHRUP

Rochester at Adams (7 p.m. Friday): The Highlanders have gotten the best of their city rivals the last two times. Rochester's backfield duo of Ricardo Brewster and Ed Hillery make sure it doesn't happen a third.

PICK: ROCHESTER

Clarkston at Lake Orion (7 p.m. Friday): Something has to give between these two heavyweights. The Dragons will need a healthy Chad Day to pull out the win. The play of talented Derek Lindamood always

helps.
PICK: LAKE ORION

West Bloomfield at Ortonville-Brandon (7 p.m. Friday): Not a bad season for the Lakers. They open the season with a win and end it the

PICK: WEST BLOOMFIELD

Birmingham Groves at Madison Heights Lamphere (7 p.m. Friday): A good spot here for the Falcons to fine-tune their playoff run.

ICK: GRUVES Birmingham Seaholm at Water-

ford Kettering (7 p.m. Friday): More was expected from both of these teams. Even though they failed to live up to them, both teams will play hard and play to the wire. The Maples win a squeaker.
PICK: SEAHOLM

Troy at Troy Athens (7 p.m. Friday): This one is never easy and it

won't be once again. Look for both teams to put quite a few points on the board with the Colts stopping the Red Hawks one win shy of the necessary PICK: TROY

Waterford Mott at Madison (7 p.m. Friday): The Corsairs couldn't have asked for a better opponent to finish the regular season. A victory

here and it's on to the playoffs.
PICK: MOTT Orchard Lake St. Mary's vs. Saginaw Buena Vista (7 p.m. Friday): Who thinks the Eaglets will

bounce back from last weekend's 63-44 loss to Brother Rice? I do PICK: ST. MARY'S

Walled Lake Central at Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m. Friday): In past seasons this was a game. w, the Vikings just hope to give the

Warriors a game. PICK: WL WESTERN Mt. Morris at Oxford (7:30 p.m. Friday): One more win and a perfect

Please see PICKS, C2

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Wolves, Dragons for all the marbles

Any game between Clarkston and Lake Orion is a biggie, but Friday's contest serves as moti-vation for the Wolves, who will try to earn a share of the OAA Division I crown and get a little payback on the Dragons.

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

hkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

The entire ball of wax. The grande enchilada. The whole nine yards. The game means everything. There's a lot on the line.

Pick a cliche, and it probably applies to the Oakland Activities Association Division I football game Friday between Lake Orion and Clarkston.

At least a share of the OAA I title will be on the line, thanks to Trov's victories over both Clarkston and Lake Orion and the Colts' loss to Rochester two weeks ago. The three league leaders enter Friday's action at 3-1 in the league (Troy is at cross-town rival Troy Athens). It's the biggest game for the Wolves (7-1 overall) in at least a couple of seasons, and could provide the Dragons (7-1 overall) with a share of their second straight OAA I champi-

"It's going to be a great game," predicted second-year Dragons coach Chris Bell. "A, Clarkston was the favorite going into the league, and B, it's for the league championship. We've got nothing to lose."

That's at least partially true for both teams, from a big-picture perspective. Both teams have already qualified for the state playoffs under the new system. There's still the matter of homefield advantage in the playoffs (at 8-1, the winner is almost certain to host a playoff game or two), and a potential playoff meeting between the two.

PREVIEW

fact it's Clarkston-Lake Orion is

enough. You can throw out all the records whenever we play Lake Orion, no mat-ter what we're playing for," said Clark-ston coach Kurt Richardson. "I expect a

dogfight as always." The game features a contrast in styles. Although junior quarterback Ryan Kaul has shown he can fling the ball, Clarkston still relies heavily on its ground game, with senior Chris Mitchell leading the rush behind a

Please see PREVIEW, C2

Clarkston's Sage wins Oxford Invite

Boys continue hot pace as league meet nears

BY DANIEL STICKRADT

ith the Oakland Activities Association Division I cross-country league meet around the corner, Friday's annual Oxford Invitational was the perfect warm-up for several area teams, especially Clarkston.

The Wolves' boys team continued its torrid pace this season by capturing the meet title with 41 points, topping runner-up Lake Orion by 32 points.

"I thought that after we won the county meet that we would have a big target on our backs, but this senior class has not had a letdown. They are very focused," said Clarkston coach Mike Taylor, whose squad placed three runners inside the top six and had all five point scorers inside the Top 17 finishers. "They are all running yery well."

Clarkston senior David Sage posted the fastest time of the day, topping the field with a 16:27 clocking, which was 20 seconds faster than White Lake Lakeland senior Pat Klein's runner-up finish.

Clarkston's Matt Haver was third (15:56). Lakeland's Brian Theut placed fourth (16:58) and Rochester's Chris Gumz was fifth (17:00).

It was Lakeland that grabbed third place in the boys' meet, collecting 78 points, while Rochester (135), Grosse Pointe South (162), Oxford (165), Rochester Adams (174), Waterford Mott (198), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (211), Pontiac Northern (244), Troy Athens (295), West Bloomfield (311) and Waterford Kettering (351) rounded out the scoring.

Perhaps nobody was more pleased about his team's finish than Lake Orion coach Stan Ford.

"At first it didn't look like we did very good, but we had four guys inside the Top 20. Our pack is what did it," said Ford of his team's runner-up finish. "It was nice that we beat Lakeland because that doesn't happened every day and Lakeland is in our region. We need to believe that we can beat teams like

Rochester Adams junior Katie Boyles, the twotime defending Class A state champion, and Rochester sophomore all-stater Courtney Meeker, sat out the race, leaving the door open for Grosse Pointe South, which placed four runners inside the Top 10 and grabbed the team title in the girls meet with just 37 points.

Adams finished second with 72 points, while Rochester (91), Lake Orion (92), Lakeland (171), Oxford (190), Athens (195), Mott (218), Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (225), Kettering (297) and Pontiac Northern (334) followed suit. West Bloomfield did not compile a team score.

"We ran pretty good, considering we didn't have Katie (Boyles)," said Adams coach Budd Ciccerelli. "Our freshman, Shannon Stanley, ran one her best races. She was right up there and led the team.'



Quick draw: Clarkston's David Sage posted the fastest time of the day, helping his Wolves win the Oxford Invitational Friday at Oxford Hills Golf and Coun-

'99 golf season had its moments to remember

BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

The Clarkston boys varsity golf team had its ups and downs in 1999 but a few lasting moments will stand out for the five graduating seniors.

Clarkston placed third in the Oakland County meet paced by senior captain Mark Churay, a potential All-County performer and the 1999 Most Valuable Golfer for the Wolves. He averaged just under 80 for his tournaments and fought through a late-season slump to post his best tournament score of his four-year varsity career.

The four other seniors also contributed to the success of the team, which finished with a winning dual meet record in the tough OAA.

We'll miss these guys and have a lot to replace," said head coach Tim Kaul.

Dave Benner struggled at the end of

REVIEW

the year but finished with the team's lowest dual meet score of the season, a 35 at Clarkston Creek midway through the season in a match against Troy Athens. Benner also backed Churay with a solid 75 in the county meet and started the majority of matches this season for the Wolves.

Kaul gave fellow senior Jeff Walters the Coach's Award, which signifies an unsung hero team award. Walters showed character and leadership throughout the season. He was nominated by Kaul for an Academic All-State award and currently has a 3.95

Walters had his best round in the

Please see GOLF, C2

Eagles continue roll

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

Every coach likes to see their team peak come state tournament time. That could be the reason why Springfield Christian boys soccer coach Tigg Vanaman is sporting

some pretty big smiles these days, Vanaman's Eagles won for the sixth time in their past seven games Saturday as they rolled past Rochester Hills Christian 6-1 in the finals of the seventh-annual Fundamental Baptist Athletic Conference post-season tournament at Oxford's eymour Lake Park

We are playing very well, some of our best soccer this season," said Vanaman, whose squad captured the school's first-ever FBAC Red Division title just two weeks ago with a win over Rochester Hills. "We are playing hard. The guys are going out and executing very well, carrying out the Xs and Os on the field. Against Rochester Hill's Christian (8-5-1), the Eagles scored three first half goals and never looked back

Sophomore midfielder Knoa Knapner, who was the league's too vute getter on the all-conference led Springfield : 12-5-0, with two goals and an assist. Junior midfielder Josh Cole contributed two goals, while senior sweeper Greg Insh and junner forward Roger Vanderver bad न्या स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन

Fagles Senior goalkeeper Adam Arm strong had nine saves in het for the win as he allowed just one grai with seven minutes remaining on a penalty kick by Rochester Hills

senior Chad Hulcy Knapper and Irish have been two of the main reasons for the Eagles'

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Please see EACLES, C2

Golf from page C1

second OAA meet with a 79.

The team's two other seniors were Derek Hool and Trae Moreen who each had problems with their game. Despite Hool's swing difficulties and Moreen's struggles on the putting green, they each posted some good scores during the regular season and provided good depth for a Clarkston team that always seemed to have a different player step up every meet,

Kaul said struggles on a golf course can quickly multiply and take a player's confidence away.

"If you're putting goes sour on you it can really affect the rest of your game," he said.

Next year's varsity team is shaping up to be dominated by senior leadership once again. Matt Harrison, a junior this year, fired a 78 during both league meets. He likely will receive All-League honors and was given the team's Most Improved Player Award by Kaul, Harrison will be one of the returning leaders counted on by Kaul to continue Clarkston's gold progress in 2000.

Harrison is just one of the many Clarkston players who spent a great deal of time on the course this summer and similar offseason could allow him to be the leader of the team.

"That playing in the summer made a difference in his ball striking," said Kaul, who works part-time at Clarkston Creek in the summer.

Other returnees who hope to make a difference next year include Dan Holoday, Matt Getty and freshman Dustin McMillan, all of whom broke 85 in the second league meet just

two weeks ago. Those four will provide the foundation but Clarkston will need other individuals to contribute because depth is an important characteristic for a golf team. Junior Aaron Giroux

competed in a few varsity matches this season but did get good experience competing every day on JV. He needs to refine his game and get a little

stronger during the offseason. Ollie Olinger is another potential varsity player who could become a frequent starter. Kaul likes his golf swing and saw significant improvement at the end of the regular season.

The key to improving, just as in any sport, is practice but Kaul encourages his players to frequently visit the driving range or "boneyard" as he calls it, to help refine individual swings.

Another key is concentrating on the short game, which means players should have a shag bag and be patient enough to chip 100 or more balls for 30-45 minutes then putt for the same amount of time. In golf, a great short game is often the key to shooting consistent scores.

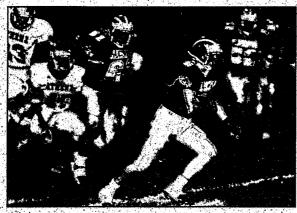
"Most kids would rather practice on the golf course by just going out and playing 9 or 18 holes than go to the range," said Kaul, "They need to do discipline their game.

Visiting different courses and competing in various summer tournaments is also a way to improve an individual game, according to Kaul. Many of the area's varsity golf players compete in the MPGA Junior events, run by the Michigan Pub-Links Golf Association. These events are held at such courses as Clarkston Creek, Heather Highlands and Hartland Glen.

Others will compete in tourna ments sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agency and ower-Bilt.

"It's good to get them to play different courses and different types of conditions," Kaul said. "But it's up to them to see how much they will improve."

Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce---www.ffhcha



Ground attack: The Clarkston Wolves will depend on their rushing game in Friday's title game against-Lake Orion.

Preview from page C1

mammoth offensive line.

The Dragons, on the other hand, are more of a passing team, with receivers Mike Craw ford and Jon Garcia providing the play-making for quarterback Chad Day all season

Unfortunately for the Dragons, Day injured his hand in last week's Homecoming win over Troy Athens. His status is uncer-

tain for Friday's title clash.
"Both teams have great defenses," said Bell, whose team was a state semifinalist last season. "We have different styles on offense, but both teams have weapons. They've got the size advantage up front with their offensive line, but me might have a little more speed."

Though the Wolves focus heavily on the run, they can also w the ball.

Kaul has become fond of the lanky Steve Schornack, whose hands and height make him a great target. Lake Orion likes to pass, but fullback Zak Keasey might be, pound-for-pound, the best player in the league, and

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has had a fine season. Still, Richardson expects the Dragons to stick with their game plan

"We know they're going to throw the ball on us, so it'll be a good test for our defense," he said. "We're going to have to play tough."

The intangibles balance out, as well. Lake Orion has the homefield advantage, playing for the third time in four weeks on its new stadium turf.

But Clarkston is still stinging from the final-week defeat the Dragons laid on them on their own field a year ago, a loss that kept Clarkston out of the playoffs.

No matter how it turns out, both coaches expect a barn-burn-

"It's going to be great," Bell said. "It will come down to field position and turnovers, because games like this always do. Game time is 7 p.m. Celebration time - for one team - will start around 9:30.

Eagles from page C1

"You can't say enough about kids like Greg Irish," praised Vanaman, "Greg played forward for us last year, but our sweeper graduated and I needed to stick someone back there. He's done a great job. He's very patient and he can control the ball. He knocks it out to the fullbacks and outside midfielders instead of just clearing the ball long every time.

"As for Knoa, he's just been very consistent all season," he continued, "He controls the tempo of the game and he can just dominate at times. He's been a great leader for us this

With the FBAC Red Division and league tournament titles in hand, Vanaman knows his team

can't sit back an enjoy their prizes for too long. The Eagles must prepare for this Friday's Michigan Association of Christian Schools Division I regional game at top-ranked Midland Calvary Baptist

"That's the luck of the draw," said Vanaman. "We didn't get a seed because of some earlier losses. But we have been playing very well the past couple weeks. We hope to give them a good showing up there.

Picks from page C1

season is in the books for the Wildcats.

PICK: OXFORD

Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Silverdome (9 p.m. Friday): The Barons smell the playoffs and there is nothing the Knights can do about it

Waterford Lady of Lakes at Dearborn Heights Robichaud (3 p.m. Friday at Annapolis

PICK: ANDOVER

High School): The Lakers would like nothing better than hitting the playoffs coming off a

PICK: LAKES

Farmington Harrison at Detroit Country Day (1 p.m. Saturday): Matt Collins to Jeremy Battier spells trouble for the

PICK: COUNTRY DAY.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ritzema commits

Clarkston's Pete Ritzema has committed to play basketball at Cleveland State University.

Ritzema, a 7-foot-2 center, starts his senior season at Clarkston next month.

Baseball clinics

Professional baseball scout Bob Harris of the Cincinnati Reds conducts baseball clinics at (248) 674-8750.

Baseball USA. There are two sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday beginning Nov. 2. The first session runs from 5 to 7, the second from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per two-hour session.

Sessions are held at the Waterford Christian Association Building, 1585 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford.

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AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY	The Mirror Newspapers www.mirrorna
JRR Enterprises, Inc. http://irrenterprises.com	COMMUNITY SERVICES
ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Notice http://oeonline.com/-legal	Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspo
Legal Notice http://oeonline.com/-legal	Detroit Regional Chamber——www.detroitcham
Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors	Hearts of Livonia www.heartsliv Sanctuary http://oeonline.com/-webscock/
APARTMENT	Wayne Community Living Services————————————————————————————————————
Can Be Investments www.can-be.com	Wayne Community Living Services www.
APPAREL	Idea Computer Consultants
Hold Up Suspender Co. www.suspenders.com	COMPUTER GRAPHICS
URS Greiner-Wooward Clydexwww.urscorp.com	Logix Inc
ART and ANTIQUES	CREDIT BUREAUS
ART GALLERIES	Ann Arbor Credit Bureauwww.a
The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com	COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUP
ART NUSEUMS	Applied Automation Technologies
The Detroit Institute of Arts	COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
ASSHALT CONCRETE DAVING	Publisher and Devices http://occation.com/odd
Ajax Paving Industries www.ejaxpaving.com	CRYOGENIC PROCESSING
S&J Asphalt Paving http://sjasphaltpaving.com	Cryo-tech, Inc. www.cryo
ASSOCIATIONS	
ASM: Detroit www.asm-detroit.org	family dentistry www.familydentist-sinan
Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://apamichigan.com	family dentistry www.familydentist-sinan Smile Maker www.smillem
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Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://builders.org	
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Society of Automotive Engineers Dana	Oakland Schools http://oakland.kt
Suburban Newspapers	Oakland Schools http://oakland.ki Reuther Middle School http/oeonline.co Rochester Community This Webmaster School http://irochester-
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Marks Mgmt. Services www.marksmgmt.com	ENVIRONMENT
Milan Dragway www.milandragway.com	Resource Recovery and Recycling -http://osonline.com
BANQUET FACILITIES	Authority of SW Oakland Co.
Genca Woods	EYE CAREASER SURGERY
BAKING/COCKING	Équitas Financial Advisers vivv.v.equitasadvi Greenberg Leser Eyo Center vivv.greenberge Michigen Eyocore Instituto vivv.micheyec
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hills.com	Jeff's Recordswww.jeffsrecords.com
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	NURSING EDUCATION
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Eccentric staff's football picks

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FRIDAY Clawson vs. Avondale	Clawson	Clawson	Clawson	Avondale	Avondale	Clawson	Avondale
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Rochester at Adams	Rochester	Adams	Rochester	Adams	Rochester	Rochester	Rochester
Clarkston at Lake Orlon	Lake Orlon	Clarkston	Lake Orion	Lake Orion	Lake Orlon	Clarkston	Clarkston
West Bloomfield at Brandon	West Bloomfield	Brandon					
Groves at Lamphere	Groves	Groves	Groves	Groves	. Groves	Groves	Groves
Seaholm at Kettering	Seaholm	Seaholm	Kettering	Kettering	Kettering	Seaholm	Kettering
Troy at Athens	Troy :	Troy.	Troy	Athens:	Troy	Troy	Troy
Mott at Madison	Mott	Mott	Mott	Mott	Mott	Mott	Mott
WL Central at WL Western	WL Western	WLWestern	WL Western	WL Western	WLWestern	WL Western	WL Western ,
Mount Morris at Oxford	Oxford	Oxford	Oxford	Oxford	Oxford	Oxford	Oxford
Andover vs. Lanser	Andover	Andover	Andover	Andover	Andover	Andover	Andover
Cabrini at Cranbrook	Cranbrook	Cranbrook	Cranbrook	Cranbrook	Cranbrodk	Cranbrook	Cranbrook - 7
St. Mary's at Saginaw Buena Vista	St. Mary's	St. Mary's					
WOLL at Dearborn Heights Robichaud SATURDAY	WOLL	WÖLL	WOLL	WOLL	WOLL	WOLL	WOLL
Farmington Harrison at Country Day	Country Day	Country Day	Harrison	Country Day	Country Day	Harrison	Country Day
Brother Rice vs. Catholic Central	Brother Rice	Catholic Central	Catholic Central				
Lutheran Northwest at Liggett	"Liggett	Liggett.	Liggett	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest
LAST WEEK SEASON TOTAL	17-3 (.850) 129-32 (.801)	17-3 (.850) 126-35 (.783)	16-4 (.800) 129-32 (.801)	15-5 (.750) 131-30 (.814)	15-5 (.750) 124-37 (.770)	. 19-1 (.950) 135-26 (.839)	15-5 (.750) 127-34 (.789)

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

OXFORD INVITATIONAL (10-16 at Oxford Hills) TEAM SCORES - 1. Clarkston, 41; 2. Lake Orion, 73; 3. White Lake Lakeland, 78; 4. Rochester, 135; 5. Grosse Pointe South, 161; 6. Oxford, 165; 7 Rochester Adams, 174; 8. Waterford Mott, 198; 9. Blomfield Hills Crnabrook, 211; 10. Pontiac Northern, 244; 11. Troy Athens 295; 12. West Bloomfield, 311; 13. Waterford Kettering, 351

TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS David Sage (Clarkston) 16:27; 2. Pat Klein (Lakeland) 16:46; 3. Matt Haver (Clarkston) 16:56; 4 Brian Theut (Lakeland) 16:58; 5. Chris Gumz (Rochester) 17:00; 6. Kevin Breen (Clarkston) 17:01; 7 Michael Colt (Lake Orion) 17:02; 8. Adam Frezza (Lake Orion) 17:03: 9. Ben Salvette (Cranbrook) 17:05; 10. Craig Frankland (Adams) 17:11.

AREA PERFORMERS (Only Top 20 times are available)

CLARKSTON (41) -Sage, 16:26; 3. Matt Haver, 16:55; 6. Kevin Breen, 17:01; 14. Brett Quantz, 17:29; 17. Dan Burke, 17:35; 28. Chris Weber; 62. Derek

LAKE ORION (78) - 7 Michael Colt, 17:02; 8. Adam Frez za, 17:03; 15, Andrew Fons, 17:32; 18. Chris Miorehead, 17:36; 25. Spencer Aston; 36. Brandon Keie;

ROCHESTER (135) - 5. Chris Gumz, 17:00; 11. Mike Duke, 17:15; 33. Ryan Linden; 41. Jason Hammond; 43. Ryan Jackson; 51. Brandon Dumire; 52. Charlie

OXFORD (165) - 19. Dan Nelder, 17:37; 29. Matt Anderson; 32 John Stein: 39, Jon Zmikley: 46. Mike Banachowski; 57. Sam Slown: 60. Wayne Bulinda

ROCHESTER ADAMS (174) – 10. Craig Frankland, 17:12; 20. Pat Foley, 17:38; 23. Dave deSteiger; 58. Jake Lindsay; 63. Tom Yax; 65. Jordan Krowsek

WATERFORD MOTT (198) 12. Dave Clingan, 17:21; 30. Jeff Hagen; 38. Donald Hyde; 47. Chris Wisniewski; 71. Brandon Hune; 80. Chris Avery; 83. Nate Basten

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRAN-BROOK (211) — 9. Ben Salvette, 17:05;16. Sam Hyde; 40. Chris Bergfield; 68. Matt Kaiser; 78. Ben Edmunds; 82. John Davis.

TROY ATHENS (295) — 48. Thomas Ferri; 55. Victor Arena; 56. Dan Carter; 67. Brandon

Haney; 69. Matt Griffen. WEST BLOMFIELD (311) 35. Adam Meeter; 54. Nareg She herian, 73. Zack Foster: 74. Kirk Bennent; 75. Jeff Albert; 85. Justin Hakala: 88. Josh Kennedy

WATERFORD KETTERING (351) — 57. Kellen Rafferty; 71. Chris Serbastian; 72. Jaguar Davis, 73. Name not available; 84. Marty Graham; 86. Justin Burt; 87. Jake Sirich

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

OXFORD INVITATIONAL (10-16 at Oxford Hills)

TEAM SCORES - 1. Grose Pointe South, 37; 2. Rochester Adams, 72; 3. Rochester, 91; 4. Lake Orion, 92; 5. White Lake Lakeland, 171; 6. Oxford, 190; 7. Troy Athens, 195; 8. Waterford Mott. 218; 9. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 225; 10. Waterford Kettering, 297; 11. Pontiac Northern, 334; 12. West Bloomfield, no

TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS — 1. Karen LeRoy (Oxford) 19:39; 2. Heidi Crowley (GP South) 19:56; 3. Shannon Stanley (Adams) 20:17; 4. Bridget Scallen (GP South) 20:28; 5. Leigha Christian (Rochester) 20:32; 6. Chelsea Gotshall (Adams) 20:37: 7: Andrea Moreland (Adams) 20:45; 8. Mary Gibson (GP South) 20:48; 9. Rebeccca Lewis (West Bloomfield) 20:49; 10. Kate Finkenstaedt (GP South)

AREA PERFORMERS (Only Top 20 times are available)

ROCHESTER ADAMS (72) 3. Shannon Stanley, 20:17; 6. Chelsea Gotshall, 20:37; 7. Andrea Moreland, 20:45; 15. Kelly Byrne, 21:14: 41. Denitra Robinson; 44.

Meghan Bradke; 52. Emily ROCHESTER (91) - 5. Leigha

Christian, 20:32; 17. Julie Austin, 21:29; 22. Jill Pfeffer; 23. Julie Donoghue; 24. Meghan Matuzsak; 25. Audrey Roed; 31. Becky Pfef-LAKE ORION (92) - 12.

Cindy Kus, 20:59; T4. Julia Cummins, 21-11; 18. Sarah Penn, 21:30; 21. Amy Penn; 27. Jenny Sutter; 29. Melissa Ehrecke; 30. Sarah Drouillard.

OXFORD (190) - 1.Kren LeRoy, 19:39; 33. Stacy Nyland; 38. Katie Bowden; 58. Tory Albertson; 60. Liz Banachowski; 66; Andrea Bungart; 68. Francis

TROY ATHENS (195) - 32. Parrol Chandra; 34. Lauren Wisniewski; 37. Jessica Marton; 43. Brittnat Velover: 49. Cathy Rein: 51. Annie Wilson; 54. Mary

WATERFORD MOTT (218) -16. Megan Coughlin, 21:16; 19. Nikki Haxter, 21:31: 57. Lauren Madigral; 62. Rebecca Dickerson; 64. Wendy Hayes; 69. Suzy Gurd-lach; 77. Cassie Tottingham.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS KINGSWOOD (225) - 36. Shannon Freehan; 42. Laurel Wamsley; 45. Sara Bottoms; 47. Name not available; 55. Leanne Degraene;

56. Erika Frieman; 65. Joy Lee.
WATERFORD KETTERING (298) - Names and times naot

available. WEST BLOOMFIELD (NTS) 9. Rebecca Lewis, 20:49; 59. Amanda Okolli; 67. Lesley Gerri; 74. Valerie Kowluri.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Below are the 1999 Michigan Association of Christian Schools Boys Soccer and Girls Basketball Regional Finals Pairings. All games are played October 22.

BOYS SOCCER

DIVISION I MIDLAND CALVARY BAP

Fri. Oct. 22 - Clarkston Springfield Christian at Midland Calvary Baptist (4 p.m.).

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals Oct. 26 at Clarkston Springfield Christian against the Rochester Hills

Christian Regional winner. ROCHESTER HILLS

CHRISTIAN No. 2 Fri. Oct. 22 — Ypsilanti Calvary Christian at Rochester Hills Christian (TBD).

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals Oct. 26 at Clarkston Springfield Christian against the Midland Calvary Baptist winner.)

DAVISON FAITH BAPTIST REGIONAL No. 4

Fri. Oct. 22 - Troy Bethany Christian at Davison Faith Baptist (4 p.m.).

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals Oct. 26 at Clarkston Springfield Christian against the Vassar Juniata Christian Regional winner.

GIRLS BASKETBALL **REGION II**

Fri. Oct. 22 -Fellowship Baptist at Rochester Hills Christian (4 p.m.)

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals Oct. 26 at Clarkston Springfield Christian at 4 p. 1. against the Region I win-

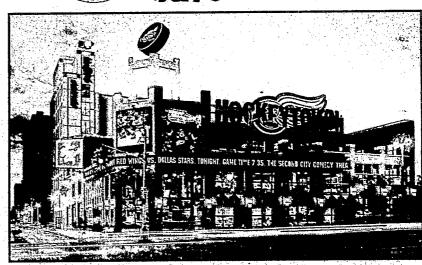
REGION IV

Fri. Oct 22 — Troy Bethany Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (TBD).

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals Oct. 26 at Clark ston Springfield Christian ay 6 p.m. against the Region III wife ner

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Ford Rd, W., 5801 Ford Rd,
Fairlane Holiday Inn, Info Kevin
Hauser, 248-642-1043 Gloria,
248-539-0805

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ART FOR SALE

rescott, Stephen Hansen, ar lass. (248) 737-0344 AUTUMN ANTIQUE

SHOW Oct 23,1999 10-6 uthfield Christian School irner of Lahser/12 Mile) (248) 357-3660 BEDROOM SET, gorgeous bur walnut, 4 pc. excellent condition \$3500. (248) 706-3074

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702.....Antiques/CollectiblesArts & Crafts

706 Auction SalesRummage Sale/Flea Marke 710 Estate Sales

711......Garage Sales-Oakland 712......Garage Sales-Wayne 713..... Moving Sales

714.....Clothing 716.....Household Goods

718 Appliances 719 Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs 720 Bargain Buys 721 Bicycles .Building Materials

724.....Business & Office "Office Supplies

728 Cameras & Supplies

....Birds

783 Cats 784 Dogs 730 Commercial/Industrial Restaurant Equipment 732.....Computers
734.....Electronics/Audio/Video 736...... Video Games, Tapes, 738.....Farm Equipment 740 Farm Produce-Flowers Plants 741....U-Pick 745......Hobbies-Coins, Stamps 746......Hospital Equipment 747....Jewelry 748.....Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment 750 Miscellaneous For Sale

....Musical Instruments

....Sporting Goods 753 Trade Or Sell

754......Wanted To Buy

780-793 Animals/ Pets

....Farm Animals/Livestock

785......Horses & Equipment

....Animal Services/Supplies

781..... Breeder Directory Commercial 788 Household Pets 789 Pet Grooming/Boarding 790 Pet Services

751... 752...

792 Pet Wanted 793Lost & Found 702 Antiques/ Collectibles

...Pet Supplies

SHOWTIME PROMOTIONS, INC. presents The Ann Arbor Toy Show, Sal., Oct. 30, 9am-9pm. Admission S4. Saline Fair-grounds, 5500 Ann Arbor/Saline

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704 Arts & Crafts

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RUMMAGE SALE Christ Church Cranbrook, come Lone, Pine & Cranbrook, 1. mile W, of Woodward, Frt., Oct, 22 9am - 2pm, Sat., Oct, 23, 9am Npon), 248-644-5210 for info;

710 Estate Sales

#1. Fri-Sat. Oct 22-23, 10-4 Al. Fir-Sat. Oct 22-23, 10-4
2700 Ayreshire Rd.
Bloomfleid, Hillis, W. offrelegraph, blwn Long Lake
& Sg., Lake Roads, take
Hlokary, Grove Road,
CONTENTS OF MILLION
DOLLAR HOME!
Heavily carved antique oak
clawfoot dining table & 6
chairs, sideboard, buffet & 2
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clawfoot dining table & chairs, sideboard, buffet & 2 mirrors * room-size Persian oriental rug * oil by M. DeVfoos * full height antique Eastlake mirror * Antique Eastlake mirror * Antique Fender & Fend

gas club car & morel
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AUCTION, SAT 1:30PM
Palmer Woods, Detroit
W. off Woodward, N. of 7
Mile, take, Salmoral,
Complete Estate Goest
Diamond & gold jewelry,
rings, chains & watches • 3
bedroom sats • cherry baby
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Oriental style room size
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nest of tables, Mapple breaktast set, pewter Williamsburg chandeller, china sets,
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fumilture, BCA large screen
TV, art work, records &
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custom made office struiture,
household items, collectibles
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Jim Bearri, All unsold items plus
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Noon.

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Oct. 22-23, 10-4
Oct. 22-23, 10-4
Detroit, 6895 Fledmont. 6 blks,
E. of Evergreen, S. of Warren.
Victorian side chairs, mahogany
tables, buflet & governor Winthrop desk, lots of glassware,
books, records, bookcases, Fireplace. Collector plates, sewing
rachines, 9, pieces of soepstone including lamp, refrigerator, washer, dyre, loaded with
misc. #8 at 9:30am on Fri. FARMINGTON HILLS - Estate/ Garage Sale - Furniture, glass-ware, yard & garden & more, 32339 Old Forge, off 12 Mile; between Orchard & Farmington. Fri & Sat. 9.5:30 & Sun. 9-4.

710 Estate Sales

FARMINGTON: Sofas. Man chests, storage units & shelving Lamps. Some Jewelry. Muc misc. ANTIGUES: Upright vic torola, "Gone With The Wind Jamp. glassware, more, 2419 Broadview; 1 blk. W. of Orchan Lake, S off 10 Mile. Fri-Sat. 10

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Troy, Mi. Directions:
Coolidge to Long Lake
Road, then West to the
street on left, Cak River, (go
south)1 block to Oak River
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ROCHESTER 229 N. Alice

BCCHESTER - 229 N. Alice, Oct. 22,23, 9-4. Antiques, tobacco tins, granite & enamel ware; depression glass, Hali, Fire King, many collectibles from the 50's to 70's, 30's era buffet & bedroom sets, treadle sewing machine, winger washer; electric stove, color TV, tots of linen, shop vacs, hand & yard tools. Conducted by Appraisal Consultants, call 810-565-0353 for recording of contents.

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Ct., 11 Mile to Evergreen N. to
Winchester, left to Arlington Dr.,
left to Charles Dr., left to Charles
Ct., left, Dealers Box Lot Sate.
Clearing Estate. Brass, clocks,
phones, TV's, sewing machines,
tools, Junk Gelorel Guys Will
Love This Onel Fri., Sat.
9am-5pm, Cash only



BIRMINGHAM - Furniture, odds & endsl Sat, Oct 23, 10-3, 1380 Maryland, Southfield & Lincoln, BIRMINGHAM - Garage/Moving Sale, Thurs & Fri. 9 to 4, 2210 Avon Lane: S. of Maple between Glenhurst & Evergreen, Kids stuff & much misc.

IFIMINGHAM: MOVING SALEI lot. 21-23, 9-4-1392 Cedar; E f Pierce, S of Lincoln. All goesl inball machine, jukebox, etc

10-5. 820 Westel Maple, W. of Sou ture, toys & misc BIRMINGHAM - Oct. 22 & 23, 10-4. Lots of great stuff; furniture, dishes, glassware, misc. 1700 Falirway, 1 blk, S. of Lincoln at Pleasant.

CHARITY YARD SALE - Oct 21-24, 9-7pm, 21315 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills, 248-471-6048, Irene CLARKSTON - Oct 22-23, 9 to 5. Yard equipment, tools, beer cans, golf, household. 7815 Deerhill, off Dixle, 1 mile N. White Lake Rd. $716^{\, ext{Household Goods}}$

FARMINGTON: Estate sale, Fri-Sat. 10-6, 24197 Broadview, W of Orchard Lake, S, off 10.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs, Fri. Oct. 21,22, 9-4, Sat. Oct. 23, 9-1, 0277 Blossom Ct. 13/Halstead FARMINGTON: 21438 Chestnut

SHELBY TWP - 5 family Patio & Backyard tent sale. Oct 21-223, 9 to 6, 53852 Bruce Hill off 24 Mile between Shelby & Dequindre.

SOUTHFIELD - Thurs & Fri. 10am-4pm, at 15600 Stratford off Greenfield. TROY - Fri-Sat, 9-2, 5300 Col-lington Dr. 1, blk: N. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge, enter on

712 Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - Oct 21822,9-5. Table/ hutch/primer/klds/misc, 32520 Washington-N Joy/W Hubbard WESTLAND - 32772 Avondale corner Venoy. Some items 50% off. Final sale of season. Dealers Welcome. 10-22-10-24.

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714 Clothing

(313) 882-2745 WEDDING DRESS, Victorian

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716 Household Goods

ANTIQUE BELGIUM TABLE with 6 chairs, French crystal chandeller, late 1800's, all excel-lent condition. Pewter sternware, nt condition. Pewfer stemware isc. silver, collector plates han, Allen Royal Chartel veseats, Nichols & Stone indsor chairs. Round pine ped-rial table. Dining room furniture much more. South Lyon area

Aritique dining table \$450. Twig rocker \$250, Pine cabinet \$350; 4 dinette chairs \$175, Oak desk \$250, TV \$95, VCR \$50, Ames chair \$95, Weight bench \$95, Computer desk \$45, portable fire pit \$75, butcher table \$50, TV tables lamps 248 344-4489

TV tables,tamps.248 344-4489

ART NOUVEAU mantle ctocks, complete 9 piece manogany dining room set (excellent condition) set (excellent condition) s1800. Hand-painted jewelry chest/cablnet. Carved manogany dining room table with rope edge: Manogany comer china cabinets & curio cabinets. Carved manogany bedroom set with paw feet. Manogany queen & king size 4 Manogany queen & king size 4 Manogany dining room tables (includes apartment size. & drop-leaf tables). Side-boards; buffets, china cabinets, breakfronts, servers, bachelor chests, consoles. Manogany bedroom chests, dressers, beds, night stands, Room-size offental rugs & too much to list! Visa, MC, American Express MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak (248) 545-4110

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FORD 1997 F150 XL, V6, air, auto, am/im cassette, clean, 513,300. 248-334-7315

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iner, hitch, tool box, new brakes \$3200. 810-323-2678

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Junk cars, motors, heavy steel wanted. Any condition. Ron: (248) 477-2352 AEROSTAR 1992 XL. Green. Immaculate, rear air & heat, 41K original miles, no rust. \$5,950/ best (248)344-0075

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chairs, bench seat/fold-dow bed, loaded; sticker \$38,100 sell \$29,500. (734) 284-1892 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

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Classifications 720 to 830

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BRONCO 1990 XLT: Loaded low miles: \$7000,734-427-885 Pager: 313-709-265 CHEROKEE COUNTRY: 1996 | oaded; 35,000 miles oaded, 35,000 miles 16,500.best (248) 788-8976 CHEROKEE PIONEER 1985, cylinder, 4 x 4, 75K, Texas truc \$3,000/best, (313) 531-58; (313) 531-5832 CHEVY 1999 Tahoe LT 4x4 oaded, 13K, gold, leather, air CD, \$29,900 313-533-898 CHEVY TAHOE LT: 1999, 4x4 22,000 miles, non smoker, 529,000 Excellenti 313-533-7833 DODGE DAKOTA 1998, fully

ation call Jasor (734)425-1217 EAGLE TALON 1995 ESI red, auto, loaded, 86k miles, \$5500. 248-825-EXPEDITION, 1998 Eddie Bauer, 4 x 4, 5.4VB, 3rd seat CD, dual airheat, Heated seats 34K, \$26,950 313-561-4794

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Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

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ease thru Nov. 2001. \$819/mo. 734-464-3251 ext. 219, Cindy BMW 1990 325i convertible, auto, loaded, \$4500 TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 BMW 1992 325i - 4 door, black, auto, leather, excellent, 66k, auto, leather, excellent, \$13,900. (248) 373-1504

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ESTATE SALE & AUCTION 1971 Rolls Royce, Silve Shadow 1979 Mercedes 45 SL 1980 London Roadster See Everything Goes ad section 710, today's paper ISUZU, 1991 Stylus XS - 4 Di manual Good condition extremely clean, 122,600 miles \$1900 734-354-1818 AGUAR Vander Plus 1997 Excellent, topaz/beige, 38k niles, \$35,000 (810) 229-9202 JAGUAR 1995 XJS convertible 66K m. Excellent condition. Red/ beige. \$28,000 248-258-5747

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STILL SEARCHING Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown halr/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SWCM, 60-69, who loves the Lord, Ad#.4444

FOCUS HERE

She is a friendly, attractive SWF, 52, 57", 125lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include hiking, biking and boating. She's looking for a handsome, intelligent SWM, 52-62, who lives life to the fullest. Ad#.6262

CAPTURE MY ATTENTION NOW This outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 110|bs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys jogging, reading and working out, is seeking an open-minded honest SWM, 28-38, possible long-term relation

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN Spirit-filled, warm-hearted and employed DWC mother, 35, 5'5", is seeking a companionable, commit-ment-minded SWCM, 25-48, who shares her dedication to church and enjoys family activities. Ad#,7764

FAITH & HOPE An educated SWPF, 50, who likes cultural events, listening to music, and reading, is seeking an intelligent, mature SWPM, for a possible

relationship. Ad#.1998 MEET YOU HALFWAY

She's an outgoing, attractive SWF, 51, 5'4", medium build, blond hair, brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, long walks, and the the theart is open to share happliness and romance with a thoughtful, considerate SWM, 46-56, Ad# 5614. IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3"; who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.2345

REBUILDING HER LIFE Catholic DWF, 45, 5'2", 118lbs., with dark brown curly hair, a N/S, is lookgair grown curry hair, a 193, is look-ing for the right person, a consider-ate, respectful Catholic SWM, 40-50, who values his faith and family. She enjoys bowling, movies and a lot of friends. Ad#.5642

CIRCLE THIS AD Employed, family-oriented SBF, 26, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, for a long-term relationship.

Ad#.2218 CIRCLE THIS Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", is seek-ing an honest, marriage-minded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fish-ing and dining out. Ad#.4528

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Pretty DWC mom, 44, 5'4", 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking happiness with an easygoing, family oriented DWCM, under 54 Sheenloys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad# 4108

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events. reading and horseback riding. Ad#,6684

BORN-AGAIN
This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7", a blueeyed blonde, is a member of the
choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a
similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#.5144 BORN-AGAIN

A RARE FIND Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, blking, trayel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

. VIVACIOUS Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her inter-ests include church, movies, and ests include church, movies, and more, Ad# 1103

TO THE POINT
SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with
brown heir/eyes, who enloys horse-back riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30, Ad#,2220

LOVES THE LORD Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a. SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents, Ad#.1956

· A RARE FIND A RARE FIND
Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 54", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for

a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62, Ad#.7141 LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2652

HERE SHE IS... This caring DWCF, 51, 6'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#.1665 IS IT YOU?

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Ad#.4581 WORKS & PLAYS HARD

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWRC Attractive, ambitious, secure DWRC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, out-door activities and reading. She's tooking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad#.8888

JUST ONE CALL Picnic with this educated, churchgo ing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humorous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad#.1234

HEAVEN SENT This triendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camp-ing, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes chil-dren Ad#.6561

ARE YOU THE ONE? Upbeat, Catholic DWP mom, 47, 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more. Ad#.6666

TIME TO GET TOGETHER Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgo-ing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, know you're interested Ad#.9915

SHARE MY FAITH This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad# 7575 THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, Never-married, attractive SWF, 95'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests Adtl 6354. interests. Ad#.6354 FAMILY & FRIENDS

Catholic DWF 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, blking, sports, con-certs and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad#.6440

END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad#.2525

SIMPLY PUT Signey PUT 1815. Signey Signey

IS IT FATE? Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 57", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47. Ad#,9455

INTRODUCE YOURSELF Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meet-ing a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad#.1212

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad#.1098

HER Fun-loying DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the outdoors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship, Ad#,4488

LET'S CUDDLE Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM,

51-61. Ad#.1992 COMPANIONSHIP . Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with Catholic SWM, 45-55, Ad#, 4536

FRESH START Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3" marqworking, Catholic DWH, 48, 5'3', who enjoys, walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad#.3907

NEW TO THE AREA Sweet DWCPF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-

term relationship. Ad#.1531 LOVE'S IN THE AIR

Sensilive, earing DWF, 52, 55", with aubum hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad#.1203

IRRESTIBLE INKESTUBLE
Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys
music, movies, reading and going to
the theater, is looking for a DBM, 3545, Ad#, 2468 Observer & Eccentric



The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible rela-tionship, Ad#,2451 BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who eniovs reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad#.2433

VALUES HUMOR Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60.

DEDICATED She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9",", N/S, non-drinker, who is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad#.1980

LET'S TALK Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who onjoys cooking, travel and church activities She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#,3333 IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#.5454

START AS FRIENDS Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8', a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50.

· SIMPLY YOURS SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warmhearted SWM, 40-60. Ad#.9114

> **Males Seeking Females**

DOWN-TO-EARTH

He's a friendly Catholic DWP dad of two, 46, 6°, 180lbs, with brown hair, green eyes, and glasses, a smoker, who enjoys bowling, golfing, movies, and much more. He is seeking a SWF, 35-47, for a special, on one, romantic relationship. Ad#.6569



Romance SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eves, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad#.3131

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad#.8498

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 56, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, cuse 247 for through over: 47, for friendship first, Ad#.1199

CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad#.5321 WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes,

ing new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad#.1236 MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a tamily-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great-times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#. 1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, herdworking SWM. Ad#.4734 INTERESTED

Here's a friendly SWM, 48, 5'7", who likes quiet evenings at home, trying new things and traveling, He's seek-ing a SWF, under 52, to share life and interests with Ad# 4374

Your Life Willin

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and

more. Ad#.1534 JOYS OF LIFE He's a friendly SWPM, 58, 6'3", who enjoys renovating houses; dining out and more. He is in search of a caring, sincere SWF, 45-55, who shares his type of lifestyle, Ad#.1939

NONE BETTER He's a personable DW dad, 45, 6', who enjoys the theater, dancing, rid-

ing Harleys, and being outdoors. His heart is open to sharing friendship and good times with a bubbly, cute and cuddly SWF, under 55. Ad#.8466 CALL ME SOON This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who can

appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady, Ad#.8267 SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME Shy and reserved, this never-ma

ried, college-educated SBPCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., 5'5", is ISO a never-married SCF, 25-39, with no children, who loves the Lord, to have a great time. Ad#.4949 WALK DOWN THE AISLE

Romantic, Catholic SWPM, 40, 6'1", who enjoys a wide range of interests, is seeking a marriage-minded, fami-ly-oriented, slender SWF who is athletically inclined. Ad#.1515 HIST YOU AND ME

Meet this pleasant, sincere DWC dad, 38, 6', who enjoys the outdoors. His choice to share weekend get-aways, family activities, and a lasting friendship will be a petite, slender, romantic, marriage-minded SWF, 30-45. Ad#.6683

MARRIAGE ON HIS MIND Take a minute to read about this wonderful DWM, 60. If you're a

DWCF, 45-55, who enjoys, family times, plonics, country music and more you're just one step away from meeting him. Ad#.1445

1

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JUST YOU AND I

Athletic SWM, 40, 61", enjoys jog-ging, blking, and playing golf, is seek-ing that one special, goal-oriented, compassionate, slender SWF, for a long-term monogamous relationship leading to marriage. Ad#.2739 DELIGHTFUL Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, danc-

ing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term rela-tionship. Ad#,3580 COMMON BOND

This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10", 170lbs., who enjoys martial arts, movies and more, is interested in meeting a SF, to spend quality time with Ad#.1580 YOUR MOVE

Friendly, self-employed DWC dad, 47, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and quiet evenings, is seeking a compatible SWCF, 37-47, N/S, with similar interests. Ad#.7561

MIXED BLESSING He's an outgoing, employed DWJM, 44, 5', who enjoys sports, bowling and movies, ISO a commitment-minded Catholic SWF, 39-49.

HAVE YOU SEEN. My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs, who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2727

LISTEN TO ME Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile, Ad#.8989

ALWAYS & FOREVER This friendly, attractive SBCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for a fun-loving SCF, 25-37, to go out and have a good time with Ad#.8787

NEVER-MARRIED & CHILDLESS NEVER-MARKIED & CHILDLESS
SWCM, 26, 6', 165ibs., blond with
blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks
a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who
has good morals, long hair and likes
candlelit dinners, movies and time
together, Ad#,1777

SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad#.6900

WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8' who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35, without children at home. Ad#.4523

A REAL TRUE HEART This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.1514

HEAVEN SENT

Delightfuf, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad#.4324

HIGH MORAL STANDARDS Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who plays a variety of sports and coaches tittle League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30, who likes

movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad# 5150 LET'S GET ACQUAINTED Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slender-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to

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Educated WWWCM, 49, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Adf. 9876 HONESTY COUNTS

Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sporyts, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4123 **FAITH & DEVOTION**

Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine diring, con-certs, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad#.1111

IT'S FATE Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2942

HONESTY COUNTS Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad#.4141

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad#.1414

HE COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiling and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home, Ad#.2015 LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad#.9865

HOPES & DREAMS Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad#.2222.

PATIENTLY WAITING He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5*10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad#.7000

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163

ONE OF A KIND

ONE OF A KIND
Down to earth, custodial SW dad,
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enjoys everything, loves barbecue's, candlelight dinners, ceder
point and camping, seeks LTR, with
sincere, caring, loving, slender
SWF, 30-42, with or without kids.
West Bloomfield area, Ad#,5858

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 57", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad#.1550

DESTINY

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Born-Again Swcwi, 22, 64, with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad#.4653 MAKE THAT CHOICE Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

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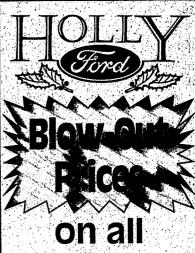
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Entertainment

Page 1, Section E

THE WEEKEND



The Rising Stars present "Tales from the Brothers Grimm" 7:30 p.m. at the Andover High School auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$3. Call (248) 433-





Kid Rock performs with TwistedBrown Trucker, Powerman 5000, DDT and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22.50 in advance, \$25 the day of show. Call (248) 377-



At 3 p.m. the Imperial Swing Orchestra takes the stage at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, to kick off the 20th season of the Concerts-at-the-Centre music series. Tickets are \$8 per person. Call (248) 424-



Hot Tix: The fifth annual Fall Sugarloaf Art Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24, at the Novi Expo Center, features 325 craft designers and fine artists from throughout the U.S. and Canada including Ohio potter Elaine Lamb. There will be craft demonstrations and entertainment. Admission is \$6, children under 12 and parking are free. Call (800) 210-9900 for more information.



Break: "The Heidi Chronicles" cast takes a break from rehearsal. Pictured (left to right, standing) are Scott MacDonald, Linda Parker Watson, Marnie H. Diehm, Jill Ross, and Nicole Stacey. In the (front row, left to right) are Chris Steinmayer, Amy Smith, and Joshua



St. Dunstan's presents an insightful dramedy

BY JULIE YOLLES SPECIAL WRITER

Ten years after playwright Wendy Wasserstein won a Pulitzer Prize for "The Heidi Chronicles," St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook is opening its 1999/2000 season Friday, Oct. 29, with the insightful dramedy.

"I heard a lot of feminists saying they were not happy, and that was the impetus for this play," Wasserstein once said. "I wanted to parallel a political life with a personal life, to show how movements can influence a

Wasserstein does exactly that with Heidi Holland's odyssey over a quarter of a century, from 1965 through 1989. We meet Heidi, a very successful art historian, in 1989 at the opening of the play. Through a flashback, Heidi takes us through the '60s idealism, the McCarthy campaign and her feminist affirmation at an Ann Arbor consciousness-raising rap group to the career-minded, have-it-all "Me Decade" and on to the rise of the yuppie

As in all of Wasserstein's plays — "Uncommon Women and Others," "Isn't it Romantic," "The Heidi

Chronicles," "The Sisters Rosensweig" and "An American Daughter" - it's all about choices

And for Amy Lynn Smith of Birmingham, who takes on the title role in St. Dunstan's production, it was the easiest choice of all.

"Without a doubt, the first time that I saw this play, I wanted to play the part," said Smith, who's a writer by day, just like her alter ego Heidi.

lo one articulates the challenges of women better than Wasserstein, because she does it with insight and humor at the same time so it's never too heavy. Many of the experiences that Heidi had rang very true for me There were things that I could specifically relate to in my life, whether it's been career or relationships. Certainly there are things about her that are different from me, and that's part of the challenge of acting." With more than 20 roles on her resume, including her

days at Cranbrook Theater School and Kingswood Smith's getting the challenge down pat. When she's not acting at St. Dunstan's, she's directing plays there, including Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosensweig

which was successfully mounted in March of 1996. "There are a lot of similarities in the two plays and their messages," Smith said. "Having directed 'Sisters,' it gave me a really good foundation to start with of understanding Wasserstein's work and her point of view. A lot of critics consider The Sisters Rosensweig

Please see HEIDI, E2

What: St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook presents "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein. When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31; 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 4-6.

Where: St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lahser roads, Bloom field Hills. Shuttle service available from Christ Church parking lot across from the theater. Tickets: Adults \$12, seniors and students \$10, call (248)

who attends.

Happy Hallowee haunts

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola Staff Writer scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Are you seeking a spine-tingling way to celebrate the most frightful holiday of the year? Here's the guide to Halloween haunts, for both the squeamish and brave:

The Tunnel of Terror

The Rochester Area Jaycees host this haunted house 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday in October. It is at North Pine Street, one block west of University in downtown Rochester. Admission \$6, call (248) 852-7777.

Downtown Farmington Halloween Fun Fest

The Farmington Downtown Development Authority hosts this event 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in downtown Farmington area. Trick-ortreating, live entertainment and a costume contest are highlights, (248) 473-7276.

Halloween Magic

Hosted by Madonna University in Livonia, this event begins at noon Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Activities Center on campus. Free admission. Look out for games, prizes and refreshments that ensure safe, spooky fun. Call (734) 432-5425

Halloween Concert

Featuring the music of Broadway, Hollywood, the movies and the '50s and '60s, dress up because the musicians will be in costume; also a children's costume parade, 7 p.m. Sun-day, Oct. 24, in the Community Room, Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads, Garden City. No charge, but donations will be accepted. (734) 462-4770

Halloween Musical Fun

A celebration of songs and puppets by Rita Kirsch, for ages 2-7 with a parent, wear a costume, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. \$4. Call (248) 644-5832 for reservations.

Hayrides/Storytelling

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in October, at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 4-12, and \$3 under age 3, (734) 451-1128

The Farmington Community Band



Will present its 14th annual "Spooktacular" Halloween concert 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Costick Activity Center on 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. Call (734) 261-2202 or (248) 489-3412 or visit the Web site www.mystery.com/fcb for more information.

This year's concert will include a parade of children in costume. Treats will be given to every child

Please see HALLOWEEN, E2

left, Leisa Way

(Anna), Stacy

Bart Philip

Christopher

Howe (T.R.)

Woods (Susan-

nah) in a scene

Williams

(Charley)

and Lea

Charisse

from "Tin-

types.

White (Emma),

THEATER

'Tintypes,' a musical recollection of innocent past Star-spangled musical: From

644-0527 for information.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

term "cultural melting pot."

After the Civil War, and before the agony of two world wars and the Great Depression, the steady influx of immigrants into America gave heat to the

The story of early 20th century America is a tale whereby immigrants were both transformed upon arriving in the new world, and, in turn, transformed the cultural path of the country.

It's the spirit of high adventure, novelty and boundless patriotic pride that

What: "Tintypes," a musical set in Ameri-When: Previews 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday.

Oct. 21-22, Opening night 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct, 23. Show continues through Sunday, Nov. 14. Performances are 10 a.m. Tuesday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednes day; 8 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with the exception of Nov. 14 when there will only be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Where: Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus,

Rochester Hills. Tickets: \$19.50-\$35. Cell (248) 377-

resounds through the period musical, "Tintypes," which previews tonight and Friday at Meadow Brook Theatre.

On Saturday, the play opens a threeeek run. "Tintypes," a musical with star-span-

gled fervor and plenty of cheerful nostalgia about the country's ragtime past, is set in America from 1890-1917. The musical, described as "unadulter-

ated fun from the age of the nation's innocence," is an endless unfolding of songs, costumes and action. Among the 50 songs are some stan-dards, including "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louie," "The Wabash Cannonball," "Bill

Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" And, of course, there's the patriotic standbys, "The Yankee Doodle Boy" and Stars and Stripes Forever."

The play centers on five characters: President Teddy Roosevelt; a descendant of slaves; a prominent social activist; a musical hall star; and, a vaudevillian performer named Charlie.

Through each character's perspective, an amalgamated view of America as the slumbering giant emerges. Through song and patriotic posturing, "Tintypes" conjures the shimmering, idealistic America of folklore and legend.

Like most nostalgic-laden endeavors. however, the broad theme often



obscures stark realities.

While the late 19th century might

have been a time of "industrial inno-

cence," the country was still reeling

from the political divisiveness of the

The days before mass media. sprawl-

ing urban centers and weapons of mass

destruction are often inspirational

because of their perceived simplicity

and economic inequities.

In "Tintypes," the African-America domestic servant, Susannah, is apparently a symbolic device to remind audiences that all that shines isn't stained.

But all in all, "Tintypes" is intended to be a smooth musical ride. A time to appreciate the boundless promise of the land of the free.

and innocence. It's worth noting that At the turn of the 21st century, the post Civil War days also saw some Meadow Brook hopes the timing couldof the most heinous cases of raw racism n't be better.

Hilberry stages comedy about Golden Age of TV

The Hilberry, Wayne State Uniersity's graduate theater compahy , presents the Neil Simon com-"Laughter on the 23rd Floor in rotating repertory through Saturday, Dec. 11. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, with elected 2 p.m. matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Hilberry Theatre is at 4743 Cass, at Hantock, on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. The play contains adult situations and language. For more information or to order tickets by nhone. call (313) 577-2972. BY SUE SUCHYTA

SPECIAL WRITER

Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is a semi-autobiographical comic romp through Neil Simon's early days as a writer on Sid Caesar's Your Show of Shows," Mix seven high strung but talented writers, throw in uncertain ratings, the Cold War and McCarthyism, and season with Jewish humor, and the once liners come fast and furious

A step above vaudeville, and the predecessors of Seinfeld and Billy Crystal, the humor is cerebral and somewhat dated, yet engaging and human.

Dallas Henry plays Lucas, Neil Simon's alter-ego, a newcomer to the writing team and the story's occasional narrator, Henry captured an interesting blend of insecurity and emerging confidence of a young man on the verge of making a mark for himself as a comedy writer. As the story progressed, the character became less of an observer and more of a co-conspirator, in the pranks and subterfuges which were a byproduct of the tension of creating a consistently funny show week after week.

Milt, played by Christopher Yoder, is a high-strung, philan-

dering rake who unwittingly his insecurities as visibly as the loud clothing he adopts to capture attention. He alternates between being arrogant and needy. His berets and suits become jokes in of themselves. Vocally he captures his character's tension with an edgy, staccato delivery.

Chad Smith portrays Val, the senior writer and supervisor, with a fatherly air, and captures the expatriate spirit of resigna-tion, humor and outrage in a frumpy but self-possessed character. Likewise, Sean Ramey's tobacco addicted Brian, the only Christian in the bunch, is a feisty yet intellectually sharp Irishman with an ability to hold his own with his wit despite his unimposing physique.

Christopher Gilbert's portrayal of Kenny comes across as a politically smooth golden boy, the one who smoothes things over with

the boss and tries to keep the other powder keg personalities from exploding. He carried himself with the conservative air of a secret service agent. Carol, played by Trisha Miller, portrays the lone woman writer with an interesting blend of ladylike behavior and pre-feminism moxy. She held her own with the fellows without being strident, and managed to keep up with the fast and further bapter and verbal volleys.

In contrast, understudy Heidi Olson had fun with the role of the flighty secretary, Helen.

Fred Shahadi met the challenge of the intense and high strung Max Prince well.

He integrated the character's abuse of alcohol and prescription pills into the storyline with losing the character's inherent dig-nity. Instead, the character's pain and anguish come across

to compromise its style and finesse.

Tra, played by Gavin Lewis, rovides comic relief as the demonstrative hypochondriac who regularly regales his irritated colleagues with his disease of the day. His rabid insecurities add to his charm in a convoluted way, redeemed by his surprising clear and startlingly good comedic brilliance.

Ethnic humor was a major player, and thrown back and forth with an ease that would wreck havoc in a nineties office. Political correctness was reserved for any reference to McCarthy or communism, whose very mention sent the fear of black lists into the hearts of the entertainment community

The set is the quintessential

with the desperate dignity of a fifties office; vinyl furniture, batman struggling to hold his show together in the face of demands phones, which — unfortunately - rang offstage and ruined the illusion. The New York skyline visible from the 23rd floor had a realistic three-dimensional look, but the sky was frozen in a permanent sunrise/sunset.

> The women's costumes are much more fun visually than the men's, whose clothing really hasn't changed that much in fifty years other than to go casual. Lucas' character had the trademark bow tie, and Max Prince's Semitic Santa was metaphorical for his parting generosity to his cadre of writers.

> "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" has the appeal of its time period: its humor is both cutting and cerebral, and it steers clear of the earthy and everyday jokes of today's half-hour situation comedy. It's humor with a human touch and an aura of class.

Halloween from page E1

All 60 band members will be wearing Halloween costumes. The concert, led by conductor Paul Barber, includes spine tingling and haunting music for the occasion.

Hayride Through Valley of Death

7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24, at Parkland Park, on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Admission \$6, \$4 ages 12 and under, group rates available, call (313) 730-2080

Wiard's Orchards **Haunted Forest Rides**

If your appetite calls for adventure, hop on a hay wagon Friday-Saturday through Sun-day, Oct. 31. Rides depart from dusk to 11 p.m. Admission \$6 adults, \$4 under 10 years old. A "Fhild-friendly" Haunted ride will depart 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, and costs \$1.50 per person. Take I-94 West to exit 183 South, and follow signs to Wiard's, 5565

Merritt Road in Ypsilanti. Call (734) 482-7744 for information or www.wiards.com.

Pumpkin Hollow Haunted Forest

Ride through Haunted Forest, Fridays-Saturdays (nights), Oct. 22-23 and 29-30, also pumpkin u-pick, animal petting farm and entertainment showcase, at Bunyea Farms, 7300 E. Joy Road, west of Curtis Road, Ann Arbor. Admission \$6. \$4 for children under age 10. Friendly Haunting Days Rides for very young children and families, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The cost is \$1.50 per person, call (734) 332-1971 for information.

Reaper's Dungeon

Haunted House, Oct. 14-17 and Oct. 20-31, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Wal-Mart Parking Lot, Middlebelt and I-96, Livonia. The cost is \$7, \$4 children under age 12, (734) 524-Making a second of the second of the second

Children's Safe **Halloween Party**

Schoolcraft College welcomes this kid's event 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia, Games, prizes and magic show will keep the kiddies' attention. Advance tickets only, \$6 for one child and two adults. \$3 for additional adults. Call (734) 462-4422.

House of Horrors

Orchard Grove Community Church will show real-life horrors like the Columbine shootdomestic violence, drunken driving at this House of Horrors, open 6:30-11 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays in October, Located at the Old Orchard Theatre on Orchard Lake Road, north of 12 Mile Road. Admission \$7, call (248) 324-1700.

Haunted Theatre of Doom

Stay seated during this 35minute show of sound, lighting and pyrotechnics, located inside Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Tickets \$13. Children under 13 not admitted. Discounts available at Harmony House. Call (734) 524-DOOM.

Halloween for the little ones at area Metroparks:

Kensington: "Animal Myths and Superstitions" - 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Nature Center. Learn about bats, wolves, spiders and other Halloween creatures. Call for more information or register at (800) 477-3178 or locally (248) 695-0603. Kensington is near Brighton.

Stoney Creek: Ms. Halloween welcomes friends to celebrate with symbols, songs, games and treats at this year's "Tots-n-Halloween" – 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Children 3-7 years old are invited and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets \$2 per person. Call (810) 781-4621 for more information. The park is near Rochester.

Heidi from page E1

as almost a continuation, even though they're different characters. It's sort of the next step after 'Heidi.' There's a thematic connection between the two and I think it's true. They're the same kinds of issues of women trying to find where they belong.

"Something that I've noticed in both of these productions, and maybe it has to do with the nature of St. Dunstan's too, but Wasserstein really forces you whether it's as a director or as an actor with her work - to really dig deep into yourself. I think you learn a lot about yourself as a person. I saw it with 'Sisters' and I see it in this show as well. And I think it speaks to her amazing talent. If the actors are discovering those things, hopefully the audience will take away some of that as well. It's a pretty wonderful experience to have.

To complete her roster at St. Dunstan's, Smith has just began her first term as president. "We always welcome new members,

Rounding out the cast is

Marnie H. Diehm of Huntington Woods, Scott MacDonald of Waterford, Chris Steinmayer of Waterford, Jill Ross of Huntington Woods, Linda Parker Watson of West Bloomfield, Nicole Stacey of Royal Oak and Joshua S. Daw-son of Madison Heights. Mark Nathanson directs the ensemble and Nancy Teegarden Wegienek is the assistant director.

Following "The Heidi Chronicles," St. Dunstan's will present its Children's Theater Production of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" Nov. 19-21.

Bears" Nov. 19-21.

Kicking off 2000 is Larry
Shue's comedy "The Foreigner"
Jan. 21-22, and Jan. 27-29. "Foxfire" captures the essence of life in the Appalachians, a loving tribute to the power of love, family and the human spirit, March 7-19 and March 23-25.

The Greek Theatre will have a lot of heart when the crowdpleasing musical "Damn Yankees" is performed June 2-3 and 8-10, Call (248) 644-0527 for season ticket information.





MUSIC

Constructing Success: Canton band signs on Indie label

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

If Jesse Young could have anything he wanted, he'd ask for the ability to write lyrics like John Popper and play guitar like Dave Matthews

The Canton resident may not be a Blues Traveler, but as a singer-songwriter for the fivepiece band Under Construction he seems to be doing fine on his own terms. Young, along with Canton cohorts Adam Kasten (latin drums), Eric Schuetzler (drums), Chad Stidham (guitar) and Rvan Ruiz (bass) formed the band in 1998 while still attending high school. Without skipping a beat, Under Construction signed with the independent label Statue Records in Santa

Monica, Calif., in April. When the band got its first gig, variety show at Plymouth-Salem High School, the guys weren't quite ready to present themselves to an audience. In fact, they had spent all their time writing and rehearsing music and hadn't yet decided on a name. When asked what the name of the band was, 20-yearold Jesse Young replied "Just tell them the name's under construc-tion." That statement sealed the band's fate; the name stuck.

As if moving fast-forward, Under Construction recorded a disc of six songs, titled "Dream Vision" within one month of com-

best time of day

to call a musi-

cian? I usually

figure it's a mis-

take to dial

them up before

11 a.m. After all,

nights. Then you

most musicians

are plenty busy

work

that

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Evelyn Glennie percussion

ing together as a band. "Some of those songs are still around," said Young. Another demo fol-

lowed.

The band sent its music to Talent 2000, a company that shopped Under Construction around to various record labels. As a result, the band was hired to play in a showcase for emerging musicians in New York City. Not long after the show, Statue Records expressed interest in signing them.

Though it has only been two short years, Young said it took a lot of patience on the band's part. "A lot of us expected every-

thing to happen right away."
David Sutherland, A Saline resident and fan, recalled seeing Under Construction perform at the former Library Pub in Westland about a year ago. He was most impressed by the band's

"A lot of groups you hear, they don't sound that good," he said. "Under Construction is really polished and consistent."

Sutherland is anxiously awaiting the release of the debut album on Statue Records. "They're much different than your typical band."

Young compares Under Construction's style to Florida's alterna-pop sensation Matchbox 20. He names Dave Matthews Band as a major influence. But the band is not limited to the modern rock genre. On its indie



Latin drums: (left to right) Eric Schuetzler and Adam Kasten pound away as Under Construction's drum sec-

debut, titled "Short Street." Young said listeners might detect New Orleans-flavored

The album was named for a street in East Lansing. Since three of the members are currently attending Michigan State University, several of the band's gigs have been college parties. Under Construction's first real gig was performed at a house party on Short Street, in some ways a place where the band got

Young picked up the guitar his freshman year of high school, but

instrument until the band came together. Stidham also plays guitar and sings

Schuetzler, Kasten and Young all played percussion in their high school marching band. But Stidham focused more football than music. He picked up the guitar just a few years ago and taught himself how to play. "He amazes me; how he figures out songs," said Young.

In the beginning, Under Construction was a band without a bassist. Two weeks after the band nabbed its record deal, that changed. Enter Ryan Ruiz, Eric's roommate at Michigan State. He

switched from guitar to bass and filled in the band's sound. "Ryan impresses me," said Young. "He's not been playing bass for long. He's so good.

One month later, Under Construction headed to Hollywood to spend some long days in the studio. Ten tracks and one hidden song later. Young and the boys are anxiously awaiting the release of "Short Street," the tangible result of their musical col-

The trip wasn't all the band dreamt it would be. Their studio time was cut in half, due to sharing the studio with other per-formers. And the band was asked to cut its CD down to only 10

Young's favorite track is "Cover Story." It conveys pieces of certain moments in his life and has no complete, or overall meaning. "When we play it really gets me going," he said. "It's about a bunch of things, whatever comes to my mind. It's not necessarily about any one thing.

Chad and I write the lyrics for all the songs," said Young, admitting it's one of the most difficult aspects of his work. "We all write the music. I listen to as much music as I can, from Limp Bizkit to Fuel - that's different from the type of music we play - to Johnny Cash and John Prine, Ani DiFranco. I can draw from all those different styles."

Young named Garth Brooks,



Godsmack and Days of the New as other favorites in popular music. "I listen to everything," he

Under Construction fans are bound to recognize at least one track on the soon-to-be released CD. "She's the One" may have been the first song the band wrote, but it remains the most requested at Under Construction shows, said Young. "As a band," it's just so technically simple," he said. "As a band, we're just sort of past that." It appears on the disc regardless, to appease those fans who've been with the band since its start. Look for "Short Street" around Nov. 6. Check out the band's Web site at http://listen.to/underconstruction or email them at u-construction @vahoo.com.

Check out local boys Under Construction Saturday, Oct. 23 at Espresso Royale Caffe, 322 S. State Street, Ann Arbon

Teaching music hard work, but bass player enjoys it

BACKSTAGE



during the day. They have jobs outside the music business.

They practice. They teach. That's why there was no surprise that Rich Kowalewski was busy when BACKSTAGE PASS

called the accomplished bass

player about an upcoming per-

formance on Detroit Public TV's weekly arts series.

"I'm sorry. I'm in the middle of a class. Could you call back after

4 o'clock? Those that can do, teach:

It occurs to me that many of the greatest musicians of our time, such as Wynton Marsalis, have a passion for passing along what they've learned to young musicians. Kowalewski's credits include work with legends like Marsalis and Billy Eckstine, along with local standouts such as Larry Nozero and Sheila Landis. His frequent collaborations with guitarist Robert Tye have produced dynamic sounds for over two decades.

Given his impressive background, one might think that

ភាពពេលមានប្រជាពលរបស់ មានប្រជាពលរបស់ ស្រាយ ប្រជាពលរបស់ ប្រជាពលរបស់ ប្រជាពលរបស់ ប្រជាពលរបស់ ប្រជាពលរបស់ ប្រជាពលរ

teaching would take a back seat to Kowalewski's next recording project or performance. It's clear, however, that his commitment to education is deep. In addition to serving as the instructor of a bass master class at Oakland University, he has his own studio and system of string bass and six-string bass guitar instruction. A book and accompanying CD are also being prepared to enhance the development of

acoustic and electric players. "I have always been eager to talk about music when anybody approaches me. Teaching is hard work, but I love the experience of working with a young student who is as enthusiastic about music as I am," said Kowalewski.
There's another benefit for the

musician whose work encompasses contemporary jazz, Latin, classical and other styles

"I make a point of finding out what my students are listening to and, though there are times that I don't particularly care for the sounds, it's a good way to keep my music fresh.

Kowalewski's current focus is an acoustic Brazilian sound, which is featured on a recently released CD and in a BACK- STAGE PASS performance to air on Detroit Public TV 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24,

Brazilian styles were popularized about 25-30 years ago by Stan Getz and seem to have a resurgence about every 10 years Pop music artists like David Byrne and Sting have embraced the sound, and it's proven to be an excellent improvisational

vehicle for jazz musicians."
What's the best time of the day

to call a musician? When you're calling a real pro as eager as Rich Kowalewski, any time is. probably as good as any other. They never stop teaching on learning.

Rich Kowalewski performs Nov. 10 at the opening event of world-renowned glass artist Jim Kahle's exhibit at Pangborn Design Gallery. For information about the Detroit Public TV benefit, call (313) 259-3400.

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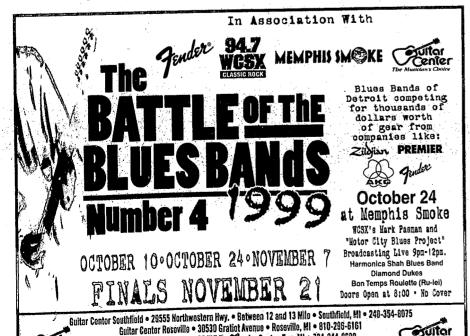
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YUAYS A WEEK A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE

den Hallywaod," through Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit, \$24,50-\$34,50. (313) 963-9800

GEM THEATRE

Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through Feb. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit.

MICHIGAN THEATER

Not Just For Kids series opens with 'Les Miserables," adapted especially for young people, presented by Theatreworks/USA of New York City, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$10, (734) 763-TKTS

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE 'The Immigrant" by Mark Harelik,

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24; Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 27-31 and Nov. 3.7. Performances 7:30 n.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday; 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday; Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$15-\$25, (248) 788-2900.

OPERA'

SAN FRANCISO OPERA

Don Giovanni," 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township. \$30, \$26 seniors/students. (810) 286-2222

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE "Dancing at Lughnasa," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 21-23, in the \$13 Friday-Saturday, \$11 Sunday. (734)

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY THEATRE

'Shivaree" by William Mastrosimone, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 20-22, and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Varner Lab Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester, \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 stu-

dents. (248) 370-3013 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE William Shakespeare's comedy "The Merchant of Venice." Fridays Saturdays Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6 for dinner the ater (\$19), and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 for theater performance (\$8), in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734)

COMMUNITY THEATER

SRO PRODUCTIONS

462-4596

"Dracula," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 24, at The Burgh, corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$8, \$7 seniors/children under age 12. (248) 827-0701

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

"As Bees in Honey Drown," comedy by Douglas Carter Beane, Oct. 22-31, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$7, all seats reserved. Play contains adult lan guage/content, (248) 541-6430. AVON PLAYERS

"Wait Until Dark," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the playhouse, 1185 Her Road, Rochester Hills, Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Show dates Oct. 30-31; Nov. 5-7, and Nov. 11-13. Tickets \$13. (248) 608-9077

FIRST THEATRE GUILD

"Brigadoon," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5: 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 30-31, and Sunday Nov. 7; and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Knox Auditorium, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors. (248) 644-2087. Ext. 151. Seniors admitted free 2 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 30. ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

*Three Murders and It's Only Monday, by Pat Cook, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-13, and Nov. 19-20: 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Upstage Theatre. Tickets \$10, reserved. (313) 537-7716

THEATRE GUILD

Is searching for directors, choreographers, musical directors, and all others interested in musical comedy theater. Cell (313) 531-0554 for Information, or deliver resumes and letters of interest to the Theatre Gulld, 15138 Beech Daly, across from the Township Hall in Redford.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

"Flanagan's Wake," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$25 Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays Saturdays), and "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac.



Art fair: Get started on your holiday shopping at the fifth annual Sugarloaf Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24 at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 to Exit 162, south on Novi Road, right on Expo Center Drive, Expo Center is one block on the right. The fair features 325 artisans from 36 states and Canada, including Peter and Alexa Smarsh of Florida who created this one-of-a-kind pin, craft demonstrations, and entertainment. Admission \$6 adults, children under 12 and parking free. Call (800) 210-9900 for more information.

(248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666 DAVE & BUSTER'S

"A Gift of Murder" continues Saturdays through Nov. 20, at the restaurant, M-59 and M-53, Utica. \$32.95. (810) 930-1515

GENITTI'S "Murder at Sea." 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$28. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

RISING STARS

"Tales from the Brothers Grimm," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 21-22, Andover High School on Andover Road in Bloomfield Hills, Tickets are \$3. (248) 433-0885. The production fea tures 29 actors from Bloomfield Hills. Pontlac, Sylvan Lake, Waterford and Clarkston, Rising Stars is a repertory theater for young people in grades 6 through 9 in Oakland County

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER "Kolobok," a Russian version of the well known Gingerbread Man story, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Oct. 23-24 and 30-31, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$7, \$5 children. (313) 961-7777

CENITTI'S The Mystery in Fable's Forest

Saturdays Oct. 16, 23 and 30, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$11,65, \$9.65 children includes luncheon. (248) 349-0522 PANDORA'S PUPPETS

For children ages 4-10, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$3,25. (248) 424-9022 MARQUIS THEATRE

"Halloween Soup" comical melodrama, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, Marguls Theatre, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville, Tickets \$6, no children under age 3. (248) 349-8110

LUNCH WITH THE GREAT PUMPKIN the Southfield Civic Center Pavill 26000 Evergreen Road, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. For Southfield residents, fourth grade and younger, and non-residents with children attending Southfield Schools, All children must be accompanied by an adult, Games, treats, Spooky Monster Magic Show, lunch served 11 a.m. The cost is \$8 children, \$4 accompanying adults: \$10 for each non-resident child, and \$6 for accompanying non-resident adult. Register in person at the Southfield Parks and Recreation office by Oct. 27,

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE FRIEND OF ALYCE BENEFIT Detroit comedians are pulling together for two fundraising events for fellow comedian Alyce Faye. Join The Friends of Alvce at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth Street in Royal Oak (248) 542-9900; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Joeys Comedy Club in Livonia (734) 261-0555, Cover is \$10. Additional donations accepted. Shows are 21 and over. Donations will go to three funds: The Providence Hospital Foundation. The American Cancer Society, and Gilda's Club.

COLOR THEORY EXHIBIT

An exhibit featuring the color theories of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, best known in the English-speaking world as the author of "Faust," opens Monday, Oct. 18 at Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, Livonia. (734) 522-4100/734) 996-8600

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER Maria-Mikheyenk singing Russian Romance Songs, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19, at the theater, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit (313) 961-7777 NIGHT AT THE TRACK

Buffet dinner and admittance to the track, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Northville Downs, Northville. \$20. (734) 464-1352/(734) 422-3415 OKTOBERFEST

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Rochester Community House, Rochester. \$12.50, \$6.50 under age 12. (248) 651-0622 RACING COLLECTIBLES SHOW

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. \$2, children under age 12 free, proceeds go to Michigan Vietnam Monument. (517)

RICK THUM

Performs traditional music on hammered dulcimer, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 2860 Cherry Hill, between Middle and Inkster, Garden City, \$10, (313) 562-0574/(734) 283-9252

BENEFITS FALL FESTIVAL OF FASHION '99

The Redford Suburban League hosts this day of crafts, a luncheon and a fashion showcase by Parisian, featuring local celebrity models, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft and Inkster, Livonia. \$40, proceeds benefit physically challenged children.

(734) 981-6003 **FARMINGTON PLAYERS**

"The Women," by Clare Boothe Luce, benefit performance for the breast cancer program at Henry Ford Health System's Josephine Ford Cancer Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Rod, Farmington Hills, Tickets \$50, includes admission to play and afterglow reception and \$100. includes priority seating admission to afterglow reception, recognition in program and a breast cancer awareness pin. Call (313) 876-9259. Farmington Players continues its season with "The Women," weekends through Nov. 27, Call (248) 553-2955 for ticket information.

OKTOBERFEST JAZZ BRUNCH

Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet, led by Jazz veteran Larry Teal, will provide the music to go with the German dellcacles such as potato pancakes and bratwurst in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia, \$25, no tickets will be sold at the door, (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454. Proceeds go the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival. SOUPCITY

30 area restaurants prepare signature soups and other finger foods for an all-

you-can-eat event, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, music by Mud Puppy, at the State Theater, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door, to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). (248) 645-6666

FAMILY EVENT

EDUCATION EXPO

At the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 24, Parents can browse the booths of more than 80 vendors and meet representatives from local private and public schools, tutoring services, toy and book sellers. Bear in the Big Blue House from Jim Henson TV is guest host. Bear will make a special appear ance at "Snack Time," one of many attractions at this annual educational fair for parents and children. There is no admission charge. (248) 352-0990.

HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN FAMILY FUN RUN A 5K Run/Walk for adults and older kids begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, a one-mile run for younger kids starts at 9:45 a.m., prizes for best cos-tumes, at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank

Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$5 child, \$30 family, proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. (734) 995-5439

HALLOWEEN CONCERT

Featuring the music of Broadway, Hollywood, the movies and the 50's and 60's, dress up because the musicians will be in costume, also a children's costume parade, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads. Garden City. Free but donations will be accepted. (734) 462-4770 HALLOWEEN MUSICAL FUN

A celebration of songs puppets by Rita Kirsch, for ages 2-7 with a parent, wear a costume, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The Community House, 380 S Bates, Birmingham. \$4. (248) 644-5832 for reservations

HAYRIDES/STORYTELLING 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays in

October, at Plymouth Orchards and Older Mill. \$12, \$7 ages 412, and \$3 under age 3, (734) 451-1128 HAYRIDE THROUGH VALLEY OF

7 n.m. Thursday Sunday, Oct. 21-24, at Parkland Park, on Ann Arbor Trall, east of Telegraph, \$6, \$4 ages 12 and under DIMPKIN HOLLOW HALINTED FOREST

Ride through Haunted Forest, Fridays-Saturdays (nights), Oct. 22-23 and 29-30; also pumpkin u-pick, animal petting form and entertainment showcase, at Bunyea Farms, 7300 E. Joy Road, of Curtis Road, Ann Arbor, \$6, \$4 undel age 10, Friendly Haunting Days Rides for very young children and families, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 24 (\$1.50 per person); (734) 332-1971

REAPER'S DUNGEON Haunted house, Oct. 20-31, 7(30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Wal-Mart Perking Lot Middlebelt and 1-96, Livonia, \$7, \$4 under age 12. (734) 524-0514

CLASSICAL

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fall Celebration Concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, between 9 and 10 Mile Rods. Program of orchestral music will include Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Include Schubert's Sympnony No. 5, Tschalkovsky's Waltz and Rolonalse from the opera "Eugene Onegin," Elgar's "Three Bavarian Dances," and Nicolal's "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture." Tickets \$12 general admis sion, \$9 students and seniors, available at the door, Call (248) 851-7408.

"A TRIBUTE TO CHOPIN" Features planist Joseph Gurt, also lyric soprano Ewa Slarkowka Depa, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Hammell Music Auditorium, 4110 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, \$20. (248) 625-1047 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Soprano Elizabeth Parcells sings an all-German program consisting of the music of Schumann, Schubert and Strauss noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, In the Recital Hall of the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Free.

POPS/SWING

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile Road. \$8. (248)

IIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Fridays-Saturdays through October, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

AUDITIONS

MEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS Looking for singers, auditions not required but ability to sing on key is understood. (313) 278-1078
YOUTH COMPETITION

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is looking for contestants for its Youth Competition to be held in December at Evola Music of Canton, in addition to orchestral instruments, plano contes-tants are also being sought, winners will perform on the youth concerts in February of 2000. (734) 451-2112 STAGECRAFTERS

"Cinderella," by Rodgers & Hammerstrein, 10:30 a.m. registration; 11 a.m. auditions, Sunday, Oct. 24, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. Bring nonreturn-abable photo, or one can be taken for a small fee. Call (248) 541-4832 for character description, more information.

JAZZ

AUTUMN JAZZ CONCERT Features Henry, Ford Community College Big Band, Blue Fusion, Evergreen Blues, and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$9, \$6 students/seniors. (313) 317-6566 JAZZ IN THE STREETS

Larry Nozero Quartet, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, corner of RICH K. AND KID BROTHER 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (guitar/bass/drums)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO With saxophonist George Benson 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Ron's Fireside inn. 28937 Warren, east of Middlebelt Road, Garden City. \$5 cover. (734) 762-7756

MARK MOULTRUP 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Edison's, 220 Merrill, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150 (plano/bass/drums) JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, plano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield. (248) 351-2925 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, & p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. 2481 594-7300 PAMELA WISE & THE AFRO-CUBAN

ALLSTARS 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Edison's 220 Merrill, Birmingham, No cover, 248) 645-2150

(plano/bass/drums/percussion) JAZZ EXPLOSION Featuring Will Downing, Gerald Albright, Vesta & Paul Perry, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, Fox Theatre, Detroit. (248)

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

JAMES KEELAGHAN

433-1515.

Small Potatoes opens, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, \$12.50. (734) 763 TKTS.

· DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE With Aerial Dance Company, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, (248) 370 3013

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF

DEARBORN Dance and language classes for ages 3 to adult have begun Saturday mornings at Prince of Peace Church, on Altar Road, Dearborn. (313) 581-3181

STARDUST BALLROOM

Dance parties 9 p.m. Fridays, lessons also available, at the dance studio, 28651 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. \$8, (248) 356-5678

SWING NIGHTS

Dance Metropolls presents Friday Night Swing Nights when you can Jump and live beginning at 9:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., instructors rotate weekly and include Tom Constant and Ian & Claire, all ages welcome until 10:30 p.m. when the club is 21 and over only, at the Center Stage on Ford Road, east of I-275, Canton. (313) 584-3522/(734) 464-8447

COMEDY

Comedy show hosted by Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 21 and 28, at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 734) 459-4190

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Allyn Ball, also Mark Matusof and Jon McDonnell Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 21-23, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays: Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Kathleen Madigan, also Tim Rowlands, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24 (Thursday and Sunday \$10, Friday-Saturday \$15), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY 'Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2301 Woodward Ave: Detroit, Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND

TOURS ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY "Jazz Age in Paris: 1914-1940," opened Oct. 15, organized by the Smithsonian Institution, reception with jazz guitarist Alex Anest 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, lecture by University of Michigan School of Music professor James

Dapogny 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor. BELLE ISLE ZOO Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East lefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and stu-

dents, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center which closed temporarily Sept. 7, opens Oct. 15 with new permanent exhibits "Life Lab. "The Kinetic," "Every Rock has a Story," and "Reading Objects," and a temporary exhibit *Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World," 1221 N, Woodward, Bicomfield Hills. (877) 462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactives, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (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

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays Fridays, "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" at 1 p.m. Mondays Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple show ings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 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

DETROIT ZOO The exhibit, "Inside/Outside: The Art of Caring" continues through Jan. 2, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. \$7.50, \$5.50 seniors/students. \$4.50 ages 2-

Please see next page

Odays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page 12. (248) 398-0903

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Sunday, (313) 852-4051

HENRY FORD ESTATE-FAIR LANE Estate tours include the restored riverside powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, glant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE The village is celebrating its 70th sea son with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum: 20900 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620 **MEADOW BROOK HALL** Public tours of the 110-room historic

mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge, and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, daily at 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Sundays, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$8, \$6 senior \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM "Celebrate the Century" exhibit contin-ues at the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. \$2, \$.50 klds, \$5 family. (734) 455-8940 SPIRIT OF FORD

Interactive automotive science and technology experience with exhibits and theaters for all ages, NASCAR Pit Stop Challenge, Turbo Tour full-motion simulator ride, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at 1151 Village Drive, across from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 5-12. (313)-317-7474

POPULAR MUSIC

ACME JAM

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday Oct. 22-23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free, 21 and over, (734) 721-8609 MOSE ALLISON

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030 (jazz/pop) **LORI AMEY**

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248) 652-0558

THE BACK DOORS 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale.

\$10 in advance, (248) 544-3030 **BACKSTREET BOYS** 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Monday, Nov. 6— 8, The Palace, Auburn Hills. Sold Out!

room available BAMBU

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 BARENAKED LADIES

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$50 and \$35 reserved. (248) 645-6666 **BLUE HAWAIIANS**

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday Oct. 29-30, Fox nd Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

BLUE SUIT 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Lower Towne Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover

charge. 21 and over. (734) 451-1213 BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

9 p.m, Friday, Oct. 22, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free, 21 and over, (734) 721-8609 BUJU BANTON AND BERES

HAMMOND 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Majestic

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$25. (313) 833-9700 CAREY BELL 10 p.m. saturday, Nov. 8, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor. (313) 278-5340 BIG 805 FLASHBACK BASH

With Forge, Twitch, Spat!, Greebo 2000 Red September, Desmond Crisis, The immortal Winos of Soul, N2 Submission, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Lill's 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$6 cover. (313) 875-6555

BJORN AGAIN ABBA tribute, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontiac, \$15 advance, \$18 day of

show, 18 and over. (248) 645 6666 THE BLUE RAYS 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Ann Arbor Brewing Co., 114 East Washington, Ann Arbor, one block East of Main Street. No cover. All ages. (734) 213-1393

BLUE RODEO

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Majestic Theatre,

Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$15. 18 and over, (313) 833-9700 THE BOMBORAS

With Forty Fives, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$9. 18 and over. (313) **BUGS BEDDOW BAND**

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road,

Keego Harbor. (248) 682-2295; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 (costume party) Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. (248) 360-7450, www.bugsbeddow.com BUZZCOCKS

With Down By Law, Lunachicks and Plan a Project, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets \$15, All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com CHAIN REACTION

10 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30, Scalisi's Lounge, Allen Park. \$3 cover. 21 and over. (313) 382-5844 (local rock)

CONNIPTION With Wake Up Andy, Friday, Oct. 22, CROSBY, STILLS, NASH AND YOUNG

8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$76, \$51, and \$40.50 reserved. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377

SHANNON CURFMAN

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$8. (248) 645-6666 CYCLEFLY

With The Watchmen, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit Tickets \$6: All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

DEAD MOON With Rocket 455 and Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Thursday, November 4, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$8 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-DOUG DEMING AND THE BLUE

SUIT BAND 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Fishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave. St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000 (swingin' blues)

DEMOLITION DOLL RODS CD RELEASE PARTY 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$8 cover. (248) 544-3030

DEZINE INTENT 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, I.M. Thirsties, Allen Road, north of Northline Road in Taylor, (classic rock)

THE DICTATORS With Bump-N-Uglies and Clone Defects. 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

DISCOUNT With Sarge and Telegraph, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, The Shelter, 431 E.

Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$7. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com **EASY ACTION** 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7

cover. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 **EKOOSTIC HOOKAH** 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$16.50 in advance. (734) 668-8397

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd.,

Plymouth (734) 455-8450 FLETCHER PRATT With the Neptunes. 10 p.m. Friday, Oct.

29, 313.jac, upstairs from Jacobys, 624 Brush St., Detroit. 18 and over. \$5 cover. (313) 962-7067 (pop) LESLIE FREDERICKS 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Borders Books

and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 652-ROBBEN FORD & THE BLUE LINE

With Soulive, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, \$15 tickets, (248) 335-3540 THE FUNKY METERS 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag,

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale Tickets \$22 in advance. (248) 544-3030 (funk) **GET UP KIDS**

With At The Drive In and Ultimate Fakebook, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$7 advance, All ages. (313) 833-9700

With Radium, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, three blocks south of Holbrook in Hamtramck. \$5 cover. 21 and over. (313) 875-6555.

6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, State Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$18.50. All ages, (248) 645-6666 HARRINGTON BROTHERS

GODSMACK

7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 26, 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) BEN HARPER AND THE INNOCENT

CRIMINALS Time to be determined. Wednesday. Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Tickets on sale \$20 and \$24.50. Call 248) 645-6666

HIDDIOUS BUNNY 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, Boulders, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 21 and over. (734) 459-4190

ROBYN HITCHCOCK 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale.

\$15 cover. (248) 544-3030 INSANE CLOWN POSSE'S HOLLOWICKED CLOWN PARTY With Twiztid, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29,

Malestic Theatre, Malestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$17. All ages. (313) With Double Brown and Under the

Ledder, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 313.lac, upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit. \$5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 962-7067 **RICKY LEE JONES**

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, The Ark, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$30 on sale. (248) 645-

JUNIOR BROWN

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale Tickets \$22.50 on sale. (248) 544-JUVINILE AND CASH MONEY

MILLIONAIRES With BG, Hot Boys, Big Tymers, Lil Wayne, Eve, Lil Troy, MJG and Eight Ball, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Cobo sale, Call (248) 645-6666 (hip hop)

accompanied by the Eastern Michigan University Orchestra, Saturday, Oct. 23, EMU Convocation Center. Tickets \$20 or \$45 for Gold Circle seating. Available at the EMU box office or Ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666 or

www.ticketmaster.com K-CI AND JO JO

With Destiny's Child, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. Tickets \$35. 18 and over. (248) 645-6666 KID ROCK

With Twisted Brown Trucker, Powerman 5000, DDT, and a special surprise guest, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale \$22.50 in advance, \$25 day of show. (248) 377-0100 LIVE

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, State Theatre, Detroit, Sold Out. LIVE LYRICS II

With Funktelligence, Prime Numbers, MC Sun, MC Paradime, MC Telepath Math and more, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, \$6 cover, (734) 996-8555 THE LUDDITES

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Fishbones—East, 23722 Jéfferson Ave. St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-

LUNA 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Stick Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 996-

MICHAEL KRIEGER 6:30 p.m. Sundays in October, Angel's Garage Cafe, 214 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. (248) 541-0888 (folk)

MACY GRAY 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets \$12.50. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

KY-MANI MARLEY 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$10 advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

RICKY MARTIN With Jessica Simpson. The Nov. 1 show Palace is sold out.

SARAH MASON 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Trinity House Theatre: 38840 Six Mile Road. Livonia. Tickets \$10, \$8 for members.

(734) 464-6302 (singer-songwriter) of Dinosaur Jr., 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9,

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. Tickets \$15. (248) 544-3030 NEIL MCCOY Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck

Road, Plymouth. Tickets \$30. (734) 453-6400 (country) MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD With Project Logic, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$20 reserved seats. (734) 668-8397

MEGADEATH 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets on sale \$24.50 general admission. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (thrash metal) BETTE MIDLER

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets on sale. \$49.50, \$80.50, \$150,50 at Ticketmaster. Call (248) 645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com MR. BUNGLE

9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 advance, \$18 week of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com KATY MOFFATT

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Mott Memorial Auditorium, 1501 E. Court Street, Flint. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12, \$7 Mott College students and staff. (810) 812-3003 (folk) DAVID MURRAY'S FO DEUK REVUE 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

MUDPUPPY

World's Biggest Soup Kitchen Fundralser. 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (248) 645-6666

MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets \$15. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or

NEW GIRL ORDER With The Ruiners, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit, \$7, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 OCTOBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

With Eugene Mann, Shella Landis Trio, George and Me, daniels crossing, Robert Gerics, Barbara Berrett, 35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester. Free. All ages (248) 652-ORIGINAL HITS

7 p.m. Monday Oct. 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

ANDREA PARKER With Adult, Carlos Souffrant. 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 7th House, & N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. \$10 advance, \$12 day of show. 18 and over. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

DANILO PEREZ TRIO 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 20-21, Bird of Paradise, 207. S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor (734) 662-8310 (lazz)

PET SHOP BOYS 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, State Theatre, Detroit. All ages. Tickets on sale \$35 general admission. (248) 645-

PHUNKIN PUMPKIN HALLOWEEN With Electric Boogaloo and Baked Potato 9:30 nm Thursday Oct. 30

Plymouth (734) 455-8450 ROD PIAZZA AND THE MIGHTY **FLYERS** 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Magic Bag,

22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. \$15(248) 544-3030 **PIETASTERS** With Spring Heeled Jack and Pilfers

7 pm, Sunday, Oct. 24, St. Andrews Half, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$10. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com (reggae/dancehall) PIPESTONE With Wake Up Andy, Saturday, Oct. 23,

Griff's Grill, downtown Pontiac.
ARCHER PREWITT Time to be announced, Friday, Nov. 5, The Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Detroit, (313) 833-9700 THE PROMISE RING

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, Magic Stick. Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit \$9 advance. (313) 833-9700 PS I LOVE YOU

With Starlight Desperation, 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 313 iac. upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street Detroit, \$5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 62-7067 (pop) OUASI

With No. 2, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 833-9700 RADIUM 10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30 to the

Woodward Avenue Brewery, 22646 Woodward Avenue. Ferndale. Free. 21 and over. (248) 546-3696

REEFERMEN 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Karl's Cabin, 9779 North Territorial Rd., HENRY ROLLINS SPOKEN WORD 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Clutch Cargo, 65 F. Huron, Pontiac, Tickets \$17

advance, \$18 day of show. All ages. (248) 645-6666 ROYAL CROWN REVUE 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, St. Andrews Hall,431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 advance, \$15 day of show. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com.

SAX APPEAL 7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21, 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Avenue,

Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 THE SEVENTY SEVENS 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$15, \$12 for members.

734) 464-6302 (alternarock) JOHN SCOFIELD BAND With Charlie Hunter and Adam Cruz duo, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Majestic

Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$22 on sale. (313) 833-9700 DJ SHADOW 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, St. Andrews

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$6. 18 and over. (313) 961-MELT or SHIPWRECK UNION With Braillehouse, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 313 iac, upstairs from Jacoby's,

624 Brush Street, Detroit, \$5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 962-7067 (rock) With Blinker the Star, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Clutch Cargo, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, \$15 advance, \$18 day of show. All ages. (248) 645-6666

SNAPCASE With Kid Dynamite, Buried Alive, Save the Day, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit Tickets \$8, All Ages, (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

SMOKESTACK 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Blind

Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4 cover. (734) 996-8555 STEREO TOTAL

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700 (German

pop) THE STILL

9:30 p.m. Friday, Octr 22, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 996-8555 STING

With M'shell Ndegeocello, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 1, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Aveneue, Detroit. All ages. (248) 645-6666.

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets on sale \$35 and \$27.50 (313) 433-

SUICIDE MACHINES With Nipon and Wristrocket, 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets \$15. All Ages. (313) 961-MELT or

www.961melt.com TAPROOT With Factor 81, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, Blind Pig. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, \$5

cover. (734) 996-8555 THOUGHTS OF IONESCO With Capture the Flag, Blindshot and Varsity, 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets \$6, All Ages. (313) 961-MELT

VAMOS A GOZAR 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 20 and 27, Blind Plg. 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover before 9 p.m., \$3 after. (734) 996-8555, (latin)

9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Fishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. No cover. (810) 498-3000 VIPERHOUSE

TOTY VIOLA'S JAZZ KICK

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Lonely Hearts Club 211 F. Washington, Ann Arbor, \$6 in advance. (734) 913-5506 **VUDU HIPPIES** 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Memphis

Smoke, on Main Street and Eleven Mile Road in Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300. vww.vuduhippies.co JOE LOUIS WALKER AND THE BOSSTALKERS 8 p.m. saturday, Nov. 13, 7th House, N. Saglnaw Street, Pontiac. Tickets \$15.

(248) 645-6666

MIKE WATT 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (248) 645w.ticketmaster.com DAVE WECKL

8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, Tickets \$15, (248) 544-3030 THE WHY STORE

With Angry Salad, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance, \$10 at door (734) 996-8555 THE WHOREMOANS 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 313 jac.

upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush Street, Detroit, \$5 cover. 18 and over (313) 962-7067 ANDRE WILLIAMS & THE SADIES With Mr. Quintron, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, Magic Stick, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. \$10 advance. 15 and over. (313) 833-9700

BOB WILLET AND THE BLUES DEVILS 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Fishbones-East, 23722 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores, No cover, (810) 498-3000 (blues)

YES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak, Tickets on sale \$42.50. Call (248) 645-6666 or ZAP MAMA

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Majestic

Theatre, Majestic Theatre Center,

Detroit, \$20 in advance, (313)

ZEN TRICKSTERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$10. (734) 996-8555

1964 THE TRIBUTE 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale \$15 in advance, (248) 544-3030 (Beatles covers)

> CLUB NIGHTS

ALVIN'S

The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent. 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 nm), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832 2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 114 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older, (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrew ing.com

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MOVIES

'Bats' star talks about fear, filming the latest thriller

By STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe,homecomm.net

Alfred Hitchcock had a knack for spooking his audience.

In 1963 he unveiled "The Birds," giving audiences a fright as our feathered friends sought a more substantial prey than just insects and berries.

The film remains just one among a dozen classic tales portraying humans as vulnerable prey for animals. Perhaps it strikes some innate fear. Perhaps it just makes for good film-mak-- especially around the spookiest time of year, Whatever the case, Director John Morneau aims for that same natural reaction with "Bats," Scheduled for release Friday, Oct. 22, the story,

written by John Logan, is set in a sleepy Texas town where unexplained bat attacks have caused several grisly deaths. At nightfall, the bats transform the town into a place where no one is safe, and

there is no where to hide. "Bats" stars Lou Diamond Phillips as Sheriff Emmett Kimsey, Dina Meyer as Zoologist Sheila Casper, and Leon as her assistant. Leon, a New York City native, recently received acclaim for his role as David Ruffin in The Temptations." Audiences may remember Leon as the saint who comes to life in Madonna's

video for "Like a Prayer." His big screen credits include the leading role in "Cool Runnings," and supporting characters in "Above the Rim," "Waiting to

Friday, Oct. 15, Leon spoke to Observer & Eccentric newspapers about his experience with "Bats"

during a telephone interview.
Observer & Eccentric: How did you get involved with the

Leon: "When my manager gave me the script I really didn't think would necessarily do the film. My manager thought the character would show off my acting ability... I thought it would be a

O&E: Tell me about your

character. Leon: 'I play Jimmy a computer expert who works with Sheila, an expert on bats. Basically we're doing our thing when a helicopter comes and the (Centers for Disease Control) informed us they

why animals as well as humans are being attacked by bats. It sounds very strange since bats lon't attack. We get caught up in this and do our best to rectify a government experiment gone

O&E: Are you a fan of scary

movies? Leon: "If it's really scary. Usually it's hard to find movies that are really scary. Today you have "Stigmata" and "The Sixth Sense." They're good movies, but they're more thought-provoking

(than scary).

O&E: Do you have a favorite horror movie?

Leon: "I don't really watch hor-ror (on video). That's something that really should be a big-screen experience. We have a sound system and a screen that's so much

better. That can make a scene scare the hell out of you.

O&E: What was most difficult or challenging about filming "Bats"?

Leon: "It was all difficult. We shot pretty much all night in very remote locations, mountains. fields in Utah. It wasn't a lot of

O&E: Do you think people have an inherent fear of bats and other such animals, particularly around Halloween?

Leon: "Bats are scary for some people. I don't think we know much about bats. We always fear the unknown."

O&E; Did you learn a lot about bats while making the

Leon: "Yes. People just don't realize how harmless they are.

They serve a great purpose in this world, as far as controlling

O&E: What did you like

most about your character? Leon: "I'm pretty much the voice of the audience. If the audience says 'run,' I'm already running. I'm the one that says let's

get out of here." O&E: You're character must provide some comic relief as

Leon: "Most definitely. You'll

definitely get a few chuckles."

Look for Leon in "Bats," opening this weekend, and his future projects like NBC's upcoming drama about the early years of rock 'n roll "The Big Beat Heat." He'll

portray the role of Jackie Wilson.

Exhale," and "Cliffhanger." On needed us in Texas to investigate

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'Superstar' has few clever moments

By Jon Katz Special Writer You've got to hand it to Lorne Michaels. The "Saturday Night Live" producer just keeps flinging them out there, those fiveminute sketches that have no business being full-length features, and hoping to somehow

come up with another "Blues Brothers" or "Wayne's World." Perhaps the best thing that can be said about "Superstar," the latest big screen adaptation of an SNL character, is that it's a notch above "Stuart Smalley Saves His Family," "A Night at the Roxbury" and "It's Pat."

But if the release of this movie had been delayed until next January, it would have also been called "the lamest script of the millennium."

Watching Catholic school misfit Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) on the tube falling over herself once, smelling her armpits once, quoting a monologue from an obscure made-for-TV movie once – all that works. But 82 minutes of this? The Writer's Guild is simply letting in too many members.

Poor Mary Katherine has never

been kissed, except by the trees and stop signs she uses as boy surrogates. Her one prayer: "send someone for me to make out

Not content to accept her place on the lowest rung in school, she sets her sights on St. Monica's handsomest guy and best dancer, Sky (SNL cohort Will Ferrell). Standing in her way is the

school's prettiest girl, the utterly

vapid Evian (Elaine Hendrix).

Typical line from the film: Marv

Katherine telling Evian to "go take a drink of yourself." Mary Katherine realizes that the only way to get her man is to become a "superstar" by winning the big talent contest and a trip to Hollywood. Is anyone still won-

dering how it turns out? "Superstar" boldly steals what so many other school films have done before. There are obvious and repeated references to "Carrie" and "Fame" (the score was written by "Fame" composer Michael Gore). More subtle bits are pulled right out of "Animal House" and "The Breakfast Club."

The film's very few clever moments are all contained in Mary Katherine's fantasies. One

of them, an elaborate re-creation of the hanger scene from "Armageddon," is the kind of thing SNL does best, but it's the only movie parody we get. Instead, they play a key scene from "Carrie" perfectly straight,

ty to use the medium. It's unforivable laziness from screenwriter Steven Wayne Koren. Shannon and Ferrell are firstate sketch artists, this generation's Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. They have also done well for themselves in recent non-SNL

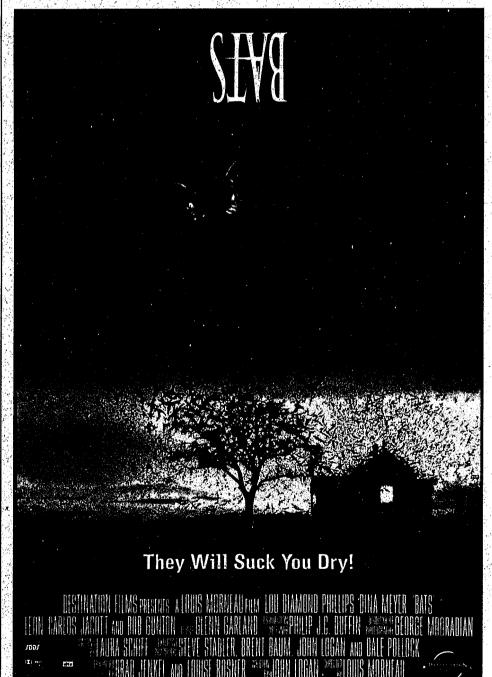
missing a tremendous opportuni-

Shannon in "Analyze This"). "Superstar" will keep their career plans on hold while they find fresher scripts.

motion pictures (Ferrell in "Dick,"

And if it's not too late, Lorne Michaels might do everyone a favor and scrub his plans to bring Mike Myers to the screen as Dieter, the avant-garde German host of "Sprockets." We'd sooner take 82 minutes of Toonces, the Driving Cat.

Jon Katz of Rochester writes about movies and theater for the Observer & Eccentric Newspa-



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Radium is ready to make audiences 'shake it'



STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

The want ads have been very good to Tabatha Predovich. It was an

advertisement that eventually lured her from her hometown, Minneapolis, Minn., to Brighton, Eng-

land to pursue music. And it was a "singerwanted" ad that later linked her to three Detroit area musicians to form a combination now known as Radium.

Radiating

While her story in modern music history may sound familiar, Tabatha Predovich is anything but ordinary. The Ferndale resident lends the voice and emotion that drives Radium. She joined me at a Royal Oak coffee shop to talk about life, music, and green tea.

With her vibrant bubblegumred locks tied into stiff braids. and a warm smile across her face, the statuesque singer purred: "They were looking for a singer, and I was a vocalist," she said of Radium's beginnings last August. "We worked on a bunch of songs right away.

Radium's first gig was playing Woodward Avenue Brewery in Ferndale on Halloween last year. The show was followed by other appearances at area haunts like

Griff's Grill in Pontiac and The Most of my songs Shelter in Detroit, If the band gets its way, Radium will soon reverberate through the corridors of Saint Andrews Hall, Blind Pig and Detroit's Motor

Spacey rock

Radium's is described by the band's lyricist as a "kind of spacey rock." "Most of my songs are about old betrayals," said. Tabatha. "It's good therapy. I don't know what I would be able to do if I couldn't write." Radium's musical influences include Love and Rockets, Stone Roses and Bauhaus - showing an overwhelmingly British thread. Tabatha's personal favorites which can be detected in her own style - are Kate Bush, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and Curve. She attributes her strong voice to the Opera training she received at age 17 in Minneapo-

Though still tied to a musical project in England, Tabatha's focus is now fully on Radium, which includes Oliver on guitar, Bill Zech on bass and newest edi-tion, John Dritsas on drums, "We really want to go all out and I'm ready," she said.

She's been sending out CD's. Radium's demo "Burn" was recorded last Spring.

Strength

The band's plans were put on hold when Tabatha learned she

are about old betrayals. It's good therapy.'

> Tabatha Predovich Radium

needed a kidney transplant. Of the experience she said: "It makes you a stronger person. It makes you appreciate good health," Now recovered, she's concentrating on getting the music out — even if it means burning the CD's, putting them together and distributing them by hand. She dedicates the music.

to her father. Tabatha clearly draws strength from the music in her

As the only female member of Radium, Tabatha said the band is emerging at an appropriate time in modern music. "Right now is the time for women rock

As for songwriting, she works mostly with the band's guitarist,

"Oliver comes up with guitar ideas and makes a tape," said Tabatha. "I'll take it home and write words, lyrics, emotional stuff. I try to structure it out."

Oliver, a Warren resident and native of Germany, remembered auditioning Tabatha: "She started singing and it was there." That coupled with her stage

presence and ability to write good songs cinched her position in the band, as far as he was concerned.

No comparison

Oliver said he'd like the band to stay away from comparisons to bands like Garbage or Joy-Drop: "A lot of (local) bands latch onto what is popular." He hopes Radium adopts a separate identity, like some of his favorite bands successfully acquired. "A lot of my favorite bands, you know them from a mile away. You can tell Robert Smith can't reproduce that kind of Depression."

As a songwriter, he writes his best music when severely sleep-deprived. "I keep my acoustic next to my bed." When something pops in his head, he can flick the light switch and get to work. Oliver said he prefers writing music to lyrics because music "doesn't necessarily have to make sense."

Without rapping

While Oliver agreed the music spotlight is finally shining on Detroit, he wasn't too sure that the attention gained by local boys like Kid Rock and Eminem would open doors for other genres. "I don't know if a band can make it here without rapping," he said. "We should be proud because white rappers used to be laughed at, like Vanilla Ice. They're pretty valued now...A lot



See Radium play: (left to right) Tabatha Predovich, Oliver and Bill Zech are Radium.

of good bands don't get noticed." He mentioned a few of his local favorites: Atomic Numbers, Deathgirl.com, Queen Bee. "I just want to do my thing and see if people dig it."

Radium will be doing its thing to celebrate Halloween at a live show complete with classic horror flicks. "It's a big costume party," said Tabatha. "It will be a pretty dramatic show, kinda spooky and scary. Expect to be entertained."

See Radium this month. The band opens for Give, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Lili's 21, 2930

Jacob, three blocks south of Holbrook in Hamtramck. \$5 cover. 21 and over. Call (313) 875-6555. Or grab a costume and head out before 10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30 to the Woodward Avenue Brewery, 22646 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. This free is 21 and over. Call (248) 546-3696 for more information.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net. To send a fax, dial (734) 591-7279.

CD REVIEW

High 'Flying' for this folk artist

"Flying" – Lisa Hunter

One Man Clapping Records It must say something about Lisa Hunter's album "Flying" that, when listening to it at the same time as Lucinda Williams' undisputed masterpiece "Car Wheels on a Gravel Road," it's Hunter's tunes I'm humming at the office.

The immediate comparison is not without merit: both singers have rich, expressive voices and draw on blues, folk, country and rock. But while the Louisianaborn Williams reaches to the very depths of the weary world for inspiration, Hunter toys with love's subtle tension and amiable soul-searching.

The second release for this Ann Arbor resident, "Flying" delivers a dozen songs of warm introspection.

The title track offers a folkrock response to this wistful musing: You're stuck in a cabin in a snowstorm with someone you've had a crush on for a really

On "Faith," Hunter's voice. caresses with melodic joy as she and her backup vocalists harmo-nize the mantra, "Have a little faith in me/if you give it some time, you will find/it's easier to let your mind run free/if you have a little faith in me."

"Water Under the Bridge," a country-rock song about "my two grandmothers and maybe me someday" offers the album's most contemplative lyrics.

In a production style favored by Alanis Morissette, Hunter's voice and acoustic guitar are outin-front and in command. But that doesn't mask the tight group of musicians that form her

backup. Hunter embarked on a career in singing/songwriting just three years ago, and already has plans to release a live album of performances recorded at the Gypsy Café and The Ark in Ann Arbor.

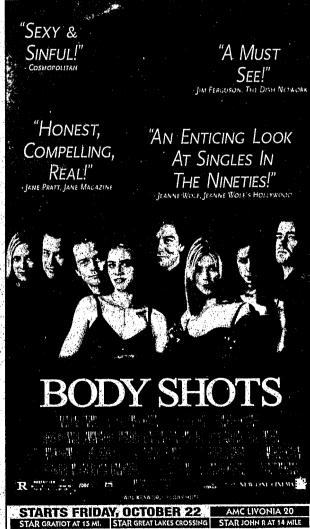
"Flying" is certainly a crisp and thoughtful essay by this emerging artist.

- ALICE RHEIN

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STAR TAYLOR





STAR SOUTHFIELD WHITE COMMERCE TWR 14 COUPONS ACCEPTED

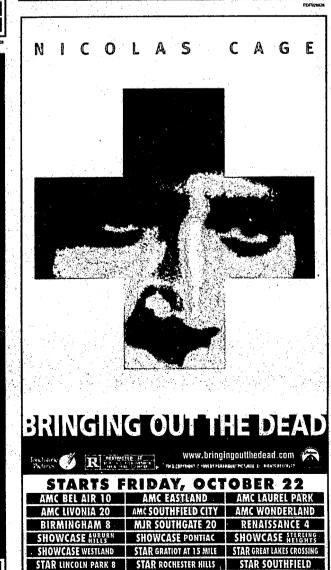
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STAR ROCHESTER HILLS) STAR SOUTHFIELD



STAR TAYLOR WHITE COMMERCE TWP. 14 WHITE OAKLAND WHITE 12 OAKS ARTISTS WEST RIVER DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

ARTISTS OAKLAND UNITED 12 OAKS ARTISTS WEST RIVER

DINING SERVE

No kidding, Joseph Koolisky's opens in 'DE-Troy-It'

By Keely Wygonik Staff Writer

kwygonik@ce.homecomm.net

Bring your sense of humor and appetite to the newly opened Joseph Koolisky's "Joe Kool's" Bar & Grill in Troy where the

emphasis is on fun.
The menu cover and shell is a spoof of the National Inquirer and called 'Irrational Perspirer," said David Steinke, general manager/owner. "The staff is encouraged to have fun with cus-

Children are welcome. "We have a special menu for them," said Steinke. Choices include chicken fingers, hot dog, hamburger, or popcorn shrimp served with soft drink and fries for \$4.99. The meal is served in a cardboard box that looks like an old car or truck,

Adults who like to feel like kids again will enjoy Koolisky's. The interior resembles an old Detroit warehouse. "Our decor and theme is dedicated to Detroit's industrial heritage, explained Steinke who grew up in Livonia.

The "DE-Troy-IT" backdrop includes a 45-foot handmade mahogany bar, large commercial fans, factory-sized pipes and duct work and brick walls with painted slogans such as "Joseph Koolisky's where quality is Job 5." The walls are decorated with old Detroit post cards and other

Joseph Koolisky's Bar & Grill

Where: 1835 E. Big Beaver, Troy, (248) 526-5665 Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to midnight Sunday, for lunch and dinner

Menu: American style fare including burgers and sandwiches,

pizza, pasta, chicken, steaks and prime rib. Children's menu available. Vegetarians won't be disappointed; choices include grilled vegetable sandwich, black bean and grilled vegetable burrito. Cost: Burgers and sandwiches \$4.99-\$8.99; pizza \$5.99-\$11.99; pasta \$6.99-\$8.99, main courses \$8.99 to \$16.99.

Reservations: Accepted

Credit cards: All majors accepted Carryout: Available

Private parties: Room for up to 60 people Restaurant seats; 275 people; smoking at the bar

memorabilia.

If the name "Koolisky" sounds familiar, it could be because you've visited the original Joe

Kool's" in London, Ontario. "I heard of his bar, and I had been there," said Steinke who met owner Mike Smith while going to Detroit Tigers games. We maintained a friendship and talked about opening a Koolisky's here," said Steinke.

They found a good spot, near the new Hockey Town store and Troy Sports Center.

There are 15 TVs scattered about the restaurant, where you can watch your favorite game, plus a big screen TV.

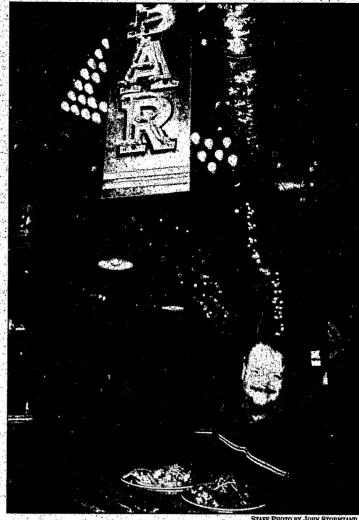
Start with an appetizer such as chicken wings, skillet roasted mussels, or grilled Italian flat-

The menu features classic

American tavern fare – pizza, deep dish or thin crust gourmet - burgers, sandwiches, and some you wouldn't expect such as a Mixed Michigan Salad, Lemon Garlic Chicken, Penne, Grilled Vegetable Sandwich, steak, roasted chicken, grilled salmon, and prime rib. All main courses are served with fresh vegetable and choice of potato, except burritos which are served with fresh vegetable.

For dessert, try the Detroiter Sundae – chocolate brownie, Stroh's ice cream and Sander's hot fudge. Vernor's is on the menu. too.

There are 12 beers on tap including ones from local brew-eries such as Local Color in Novi and Atwater Brewery in Detroit. Joseph Koolisky's also offers 30 bottled beers and 20 tequilas.



"Kool" restaurant: David Steinke, general manager/owner of Joseph Koolisky's Bar & Grill presents a few of the items you'll find on the menu, Cracker Crusted Whitefish, Thai Chicken Salad, and Italian Flatbread topped with vegetables.

WHAT'S COOKING

Epoch Restaurant Group's Millennium Celebration - Guests dining at any of four Epoch restaurants (Tribute, Farmington Hills; Forté, Birmingham; Too Chez, Novi; and Latitude, Bay Harbor) between now and Nov. 24 will receive an entry form each time they dine, or simply upon request. A random drawing on Nov. 30 will determine the winner of a sixday gastronomic package for six beginning Dec. 28 and ending Jan. 2. The winner and guests will dine at each of Epoch's

cessive evenings and be flown by private plane from Detroit to Harbor Springs on Dec. 31 for a new millennium celebration that includes two nights lodging in a three bedroom suite at the Inn at Bay Harbor and dinner at

■ Andiamo Italia West — Strolling musicians duirng dinner hours 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 24-26; Thique performs light jazz and Motown, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at the restaurant, 6676 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (248) 865-9300.

The Platters featuring vocalist

Sonny Turner and Sam Butera perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 4-6 at the Andiamo Celebrity Showroom, 7066 E. 14 Mile Road, Warren. Tickets \$30-\$35,

call (810) 268-3200.

Holiday Wine & Food Tasting to Benefit Coalition on Temporary Shelter, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at Southfield Manor on Telegraph, just north of Ten Mile Road, in Southfield. Tickets \$30 per person in advance; \$35

Whole Foods Market and Mer-chant of Vino/Whole Foods Market will present their Top One Hundred Wines for 1999 plus an extensive selection of all-natural hors d'oeuvres and desserts pre-pared by Whole Foods Market's deli. Attendees will have an opportunity to sample wines and food while listening to the contemporary jazz sounds of Charged Particles. To charge tickets by phone, call (248) 433-

■ SoupCity — Fund-raising event for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at the State Theater in Detroit. Thirty metro Detroit restaurants including Zoup!,

Pike Street, Five Lakes Grill, and Union Street will prepare their signature soups and finger foods for the all-you-can-eat event. Cash bar, live music of Mud Puppy Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call (248) 645-6666.

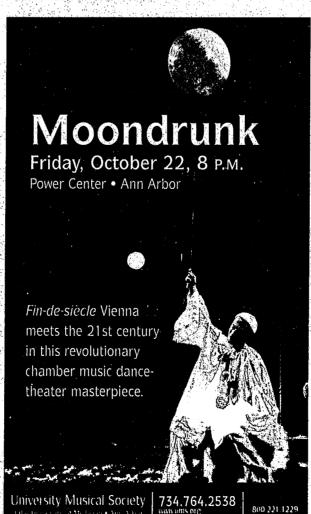


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Milwaukee.

Minneapolis

Detroit

Chicago

NO Page 1, Section

Median Percent Price Increase

3.5

6.8

6.3

2.1

8.8

6,2

HOME PRICES

Here's the median (half above, half below) price for existing homes in selected metro areas as of the 2nd quarter of this year.

\$111,400

119,100

120,500

124,000

137,200

138,300

141,300

174,300

RealEstate

NUMBER CLASSIFICATION Real Estate For Sale ■ Homes For Sale By City 304-348 Homes For Sale By County: 352-357 Misc. Real Estate 358-388 ■ Commercial/Industrial 390-398 Our complete index can be found. inside this section

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REQUIRED BY LAW). LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(REQUIRED BY LAW) HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET

(ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.) SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY

ARE BUILDINGS, BUS STOPS) AGE OF MAJOR MECHANI-CAL/STRUCTURAL COMPO-NENTS (FÜRNAGE, WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, WINDOWS,

MAPPLIANCES INCLUDED?

PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT

MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)

CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING **PROPERTIES**

Keep minutes

In a recent question

ou indicated that cer-

tain aspects of the min-

leged." Is some informa

example, I understand

that out of courtesy you

reveal the names of co-

arrears in paying their

assessments or fines. If

utes would be "privi-

tion privileged? For

would not want to

owners who are in

the records can be

examined by the co

owners, wouldn't all that information be in those records?

The minutes of the association often con-

tain a number of directives and/or resolu-

tions of the board of directors, which, if dis-

covered by an adversary of the association, could be damaging to the best interest of

For example, decisions by the board to settle a case that is in litigation, while

recorded in the minutes, should not be open

While delinquent co-owner's names do

eged portion of the minutes, as opposed to

undermine the interests of the association

potentially disparaging comments concerning the association and/or its members.

This is an unsettled area of the law, and

terms of making its minutes available to its

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County

area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor-

porate law and litigation. You are invited to

submit topics that you would like to see dis-cussed in this column, including questions

about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bing-ham Farms MI 48026. His e-mail address

is bmeisner@mich.com, and his Web site is

each association should use discretion in

members so as to preserve the attorney/

client privilege and other privileges that

the association has available to it.

such as employment issues and/or other

not necessarily have to be published, I do not believe that that is necessarily a privi-

information which, if disclosed, would

for inspection since that would undermine the ability of the association's attorney to

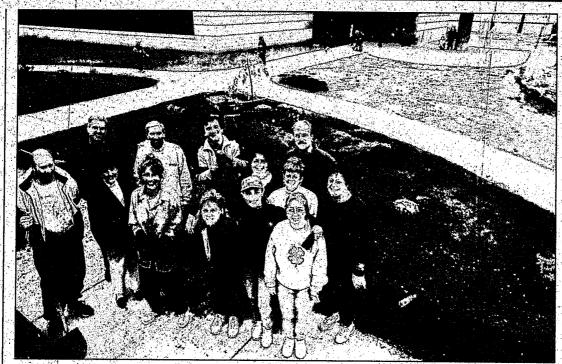
negotiate a favorable settlement.

Can certain records be changed for

examination?

the association.

close to vest



Great crew: Some of the volunteers who worked at Walker-Winter Elementary School break for a

Real estate workers pitch in

They came through again. Realtors and affiliate members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors rolled up their sleeves and spent a day recently working on what has become an annual community service project.

The kids at Walker-Winter Elementary School in the Wayne/ Westland district were the big beneficiaries this time around.

The volunteers refurbished a swing set, planted trees, shrubs and flowers and showered the students with classroom enhancements such as a rhythm

band set, play mats and easels. School officials also worked.

A second swing set is to be repainted. Soccer goal posts and a baseball softball backstop donated by the Realtors and their friends will be installed

"It was really fun and rewarding. I really enjoyed it," said Sandie Baker, a Realtor with Century 21 Today in Redford and chairwoman of the associa tion's public relations committee.

"The kids were just so excited," Baker added. "We opened packages in front of them and let them help, be part of it.. It was just like Christmas

Jim Edwards, principal at the school, graciously accepted the Realtors' generosity, especially the backstop and soc-

"You're looking at safety and giving kids something to do," he said of moving playground apparatus around due to major construction at the school "A lot of our kids live in apartments and mobile home parks. There's just no place for them to go.

"Even in the summer, there's not a day where someone isn't out here playing, usually with a parent," Edwards added. "It helps us tremendously." Meriem Kadi, a Realtor with Remeri-

ca Family in Westland, took part in the service project and helped set it up as vice chairwoman of the association's public relations committee.

That's why we try to do projects like this i how many people it touches," she said. "I think we should give back to the communities we work in.

"Overall, I was just very pleased with

who came to help and how vigorous they worked," Kadi said.

Belinda Lopez, branch manager for Countrywide Home Loans in Canton and an affiliate member of the association, painted and planted at Walker-Winter. This was the third year she participated in the community service

project "The children speak with you when they come out, and they are really grateful," she said, "They said, 'Oh,

"It's a great community service involvement, being involved in an area where you have your business and live," Lopez said. "It makes you feel good when you go home at the end of the day knowing you made a difference in the lives of children."

Joann Groeneveld, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100 in Commerce, planted and landscaped at the school.

"Just to be able to see the kids and how excited they were about the new equipment, the interest they had in the landscaping we did, it was just per al gratification," Groeneveld said.

"I think it's the right thing to do," she added. "I like helping people. It's just very rewarding to be able to help the

Claire Williams, manager of Remerica Hometown One in Canton, described herself as an inveterate volunteer.

"It's a chance to give back to the com-munity," she said of her landscaping involvement. "It's hard to put into words, really. It's a feeling of self-satisfaction. It's nice to get out and do a lit-tle extra. It's great to have an opportu-

Amy C. Minch, a consultant with Ross Mortgage in Livonia, also planted and painted.

They needed volunteers. I had time to help and thought I was doing a good thing," she said. "It's something kids can look forward to and know that if

you do hard work, things pay off." In years past, the association has enovated/ updated several houses for single moms and their children. The Realtors also donated and installed a playscape at Jefferson-Barns Elementary School in Westland.

Finding the best mortgage

Source: U.S. Housing Markets

MORTGAGE

Ask lenders if they'll lock the interest rate so that if the interest rate goes up, your rate will be the same one they quoted you. Many of them have a fee for Freezing (locking) the interest rate. Find out if their lock is for 30 days, 45 days, 60 days, or longer. Ask what happens if the interest rate goes down. Do

they have a float-down provision so you can get the loan at the ower rate, or would you be stuck at the

Ask everything you can think of about the loan. Your deal will be spelled out in a contract, which is your loan agreement. If it isn't in the contract, it is not part of your deal. So ask lots of ques-

The mortgage business has its own language, and unless you work with the terms every day, they can be confusing. While the term "point" might not be con fusing, the ways it is used can be. A point is one percent of the total amount of the loan. A point on a \$50,000 mort-gage, for example, would be \$500. On a \$100,000 mortgage, it would be \$1,000.

Sometimes mortgage brokers or lenders will state their fees in terms of points. You can often use points to buy down the interest rate on a mortgage. Some lenders will offer you a low rate and then add a few points to the deal to make up for it. These are usually known

For example, a lender might offer an 8-percent mortgage at zero points. However, if you pay a point, the lender could reduce the rate to 7.75 percent. On an \$75,000 loan that point would be \$750. Thus, paying \$750 up front will reduce your interest rate - and your payment for as long as you have the loan. The lender is willing to do this because it is getting money up front to compensate for lost interest in the future.

The difference in payments in this example is \$13.01 per month. Whether this is a good deal depends mostly on how long you plan to stay in that house. For the rest of your life? For five to seven years? For two years? Then decide what makes the most sense for you.

Buying a home is a personal decision. No matter what you're looking for or looking at, the odds are that you will know when you've found the right place. Let those same instincts tell you when you have found a good deal. If you are nervous or edgy, ask more questions, ask more lenders

While there might be only one right house for you, there are more lenders than you can imagine. After all, when you're shopping for a house, you're looking for a home. However, when you're shopping for a mortgage, you're just looking for a loan.

Mully's company, Mortgage Search Services, surveys lenders and provides updates on mortgage rates for homeowners. His survey and weekly column can be accessed online at www. RateUpdate. com The survey report appears inside Thursday's Observer & Eccentric News papers. The company provides consumers with a Mortgage Search Hot line at (877) MTG-SHOP (684-7467). You can contact Mully at (248) 305-7337 or e-mail info@ Rateupdate.com

Those who helped

participants in the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Real tors playground community service project at Walker-Winter Elementary

Corporate Sponsors (\$500): Century 21 Today, Redford; H&H Title, Farmington Hills; Neville Financial Group, Livonia; RE/MAX Executive Properties, Farmington Hills: Remerica Hometown One, Plymouth; Diane Winkelmann; Teri and Tim Spiro; WWOCAR Board of Directors; WWOCAR staff.

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Honorary Corporate Sponsor: Select IGA, Redford, food donation; Fire Academy, Westland, coupons, 1998 community project

Day-of Volunteers: Sandra L. Baker, Gregory J. Baracy, Richard Eisiminger, Carl L. Giroux, Joann Groeneveld. Meriem Kadi, Tim LaFevre, William J. Law, Belinda Lopez, John McArdle, Micelle Michael, Amy C. Minch and Pauline Olszewski

Also, Jack Pitsenbarger, Jim from Moody's, Martha Pitsenbarger, Jon Riebe, Charlotte Sherman, Teri Spiro, Claire Williams, Wayne/ Westland Community Schools maintenance and operations, Wayne/ Westland school board, Principal James Edwards and

Griffin commercial Realtor of the Year

Scott Griffin, current president of the Detroit Area Commercial Board of Realtors, has been selected as the association's Realtor of the Year.

The honor was based on service to the industry, community service and professional accomplishment.

Griffin, 45, is president of his own commercial brokerage, Griffin Properties, in Southfield.

phases of commercial real estate including site selection, land acquisition, site muster planning and engineering, construction, tenant improvements, property management and

"I started off in residential real estate — not brokerage — but buying (investment) property. That didn't hold a challenge very long," he said.

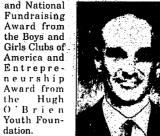
da "Commercial real estate players are sophisticated," Griffin said. "Transacd.

tions are more complicated. It's more challenging. When you can overcome the challenge, the gratification both personal and financial are much high-

It takes money to start out cold in

Griffin has been active with youth groups at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield and as a baseball, soccer, basketball and softball coach. He's been honored as Optimist of the

Year by the Michigan Optimist Foundation, Distinguished Volunteer Award



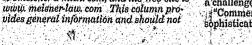
Griffin

Connie and dad to Michael, Julie and Joshua. He enjoys most sports and rid-

of Realtors, the only commercial board in Michigan, has 340 members.

commercial real estate, much like buy-ing into a business franchise, Griffin the Hugh "You have to be able to pay for living expenses for the first 18 months," he said. "You have to have kind of a nest The firm has been involved in most Youth Founegg or some other ways to pay bills. dation. Griffin, a Southfield Like anything else, smarter is better but you don't get much without hard resident, is married to

ing motorcycles.
The Detroit Aren Commercial Board



HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real-estate closings recorder the days of June 29 -30 1999 at the Oakland County Register of Degds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage, recordings in southeastern. Michigan Listed hallow are Michigan, Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales

Auburn Hills \$244,000 \$97,000 \$175,000 \$150,000

4460 Oakvista Av \$40,000 5795 Pine Knob Rd \$166,000 2361 Glenwood Ct 2381 Glenwood Gt 2012 Hoeft Dr 3166 Woodbury St \$105,000 i \$126,000 Davisburg \$76,000 6575 High Pine Dr Farmington 33623 Hillcrest St

30893 Cedar Creek Dr \$241.000 \$185,000 \$359,000 \$208,000 \$340,000 \$295,000 \$325,000 30330 Fox Club Dr 24240 Locust St

21984 Middlebell Rd \$165,000 26766 Plumgrove Ln. 23113 Potomac Cir \$240,000 \$330,000 28471 Thomy Brag Rd 31172 Tiverton S 21521 Waldron St \$249,000 \$170,000 21521 Waldron St.

Lake Orion
2637 Armstrong Dr.
95 Eagle Ridge Rd.
465 Indianwood Rd.
992 Mcclellan St. \$178,000 \$190,000 \$260,000 \$142,000 3321 Millcrest D \$155,000 3482 Milicrest 1 1389 Paul Bivd \$127,000 Village Pd \$105,000 Lath Lathrup VIII. 27220 Evergreen Rd 18151 Meadowood Ave 28000 W Cellfonia Novi 22580 Arden Glep Ct 21773 Chase Dr 23643 Nilan Dr \$465,000 \$445,000 \$165,000

\$33,000 25435 Sullivan Ln \$340,000 \$160,000 \$40,000 Orchard Lake
3309 W Shore Dr. \$976,000
Orion Township
4080 Sliver Valley Dr. \$153,000 2437 Toby Rd \$75,000 Oxford 843 Augusta Blvd \$161,000 \$46,000 \$190,000 1500 Mansfield Ct 2219 W. Drahner Rd 748 Woodleigh Wa \$200,000 272 1st St \$130,000 5001 Aintree Rd 620 Appoline Ct 406 Baldwin Ave 3814 Brierbrooke Lo

1090 Churchill Cir 3819 Fawn Dr. 3875 Fawn Dr. \$92,000 \$235,000 963 Hemlock Dr 315 Romeo Rd 3019 Burlington Ct 3065 Courtifeld 412 Cypress Rd 3624 Dearborn Ave \$245,000 \$275,000 \$300,000 2550 Dorfield Dr \$204,000 \$210,000 3343 Fairgrove Ct \$195,000 \$132,000 3095 Greenspring Ln 3566 Heron Ridge Dr 1606 Kendal Ln \$481,000 2621 Leach Rd

240 W Auburn Rd \$67,000 2934 Walsh Di \$119,000 2158 Wayward Dr 1367 Whitehouse Ct \$135,000 \$171,000 \$141,000 29334 Candlewood St 25755 Continental St 25160 Map brooke Dr \$138,000 Sylvan Lak 1464 Benvenue St \$148,000 Troy 1767 Alger Dr 2595 Arrowhead Dr \$70,000 1304 Autumn Dr 5842 Bingham Dr 334 Burtman Dr 755 Castleton Di

311 Falling Brook Or. 335 Falling Brook Or. \$327,000 1963 Freemont Dr 1958 Hempstead Dr 145 Larchy 3628 Millay De 2410 Milverton Dr 2680 Rainbow Dr 2000 Rochester R 2914 Roundtree D 2087 Stratford Dr 5080 Tyler Dr 3306 York Or.

351 Cove View Dr 395 Cove View Dr \$135,000 \$224,000 2619 Driftwood Dr 3837 Faber St 1230 Forest Bay Dr \$415,00 80 Garland Way 1021 Genella St 1021 Genella St. 1085 Holbrook St. 355 Leota Blyd. 2305 Maptecrest. 937 Marvell St. 3873 Nelsey Rd. 3786 Newport We. 2682 Onagon Tri. \$122,000 \$620,00 \$147,00 \$133,00 \$138,00 \$232,000 5811 Oster Dr. 4034 Parkway S 498 Pineland Tri 3000 Raven Glass Rd \$247,000 \$107,000 2833 Reflection Ave 5470 Tubbs Rd . \$155,000 2569 Watkins Lake Rd \$95,000

1806 Colonial Village

1451 Whittier St 2670 Woodbo West Bloc 6386 Aspen Ridge Blvd, \$213,000 \$255,000 \$275,000 2285 Horseshoe Dr 7346 N Briarchiff Knoll 4670 Northridge Dr \$102,000 2035 Orchard Ct. \$220,000 \$120,000

1206 Pinecrest Dr 1615 Ladd Rd \$127,000

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.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan and Ross Mortgage host State Attorney General Jennifer M. Granholm during a luncheon program noon Friday, Oct. 22, at the Westin-Southfield.

Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. To register, call (248) 945-3875.

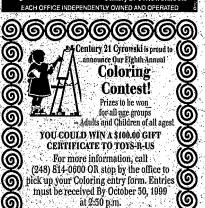
UCOM SEMINAR

The United Condominium Owners of Michigan presents its annual seminar 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square



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 50 days
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Cost is \$95 for members and \$55 per additional group member, \$125 for non-members and \$75 per additional group non-member. To register, call (248) 352-8490.

BUY HOME CLASS

Bank One sponsors a free class, "Purchas-ing Your Home and Obtaining a Mortgage," 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. To register, call (248) 644-5823.

BUILD HOME CLASS

Livonia Gommunity Education and Oak-land Builders Institute present a 16-hour "How to Build Your Own House," 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 25-Nov. 3, at Riley Middle School, 1555 Henry Ruff, Livonia

Topics include estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits. Cost is \$180, plus \$25 for two textbooks. To register, call (734) 523-9277.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a continu-ing education seminar that fulfills annual licensing requirements 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.
Cost, which includes continental break-

fast and lunch, is \$50 for BIA and apartment association members, \$75 for non-members. To register, call (248) 862-1017.

REMODELING CLASS

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a free class, "ABCs of Remodeling," 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone

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Pine, east of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

The program covers major and minor remodeling for kitchens, baths and home additions, plus financing.

To register, call (248) 737-4477.

BUY HOME CLASS II

RE/MAX Great Lakes and Prime Finanial host à free home buyer's seminar 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the RE/MAX office, 33966 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

To register, call Debbie Johnson at (313) 387-4561.

PROPERTY INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne County hosts Gary Segatti, real estate attorney and foreclosure specialist, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline, one block east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$15. Beginning landlords interested in a free newsletter may call Wayde Koehler, president, at (313) 386-7228.

PRE-LICENSE CLASS

Builder's Training Services offers a 16-our class to prepare for the state builder's licensing exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 2-11, at the Clawson-Troy Elks Club on the north side of Big Beaver near Rochester Road.

Cost, which includes a training manual, construction guide, textbook and self-testing materials, is \$245. A home study course is available for \$195.

To register or order, call (248) 909-1947.

ARCHILECTURE ...

Lawrence Technological University hosts David J. Stafford, an architect who teaches and practices in Australia, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at the college of architecture and design on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile, South-

Free: For information, call (248) 204-2880

REAL ESTATE FORUM

美国的特别

The 13th annual University of Michigan/Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum, "What's Up Downriver?" runs Nov. 4 (tour the Downriver area by bus and boat) and Nov. 5 (workshops on the U-M Ann Arbor campus.)

Topics include existing projects, emerging trends and business opportunities:

Cost for both days with registration by Oct. 22, \$250, after that date, \$280. Single day registration is \$150. For information or to register, call (734) 764-4276.

CONDO CLASSES

Robert M. Meisner, real state lawyer and O&E colum nist, presents a class, "Advanced Condominium Operation: the Essentials to Success," 7-9 p.m Tuesdays, Nov. 9-30. at 30200 Telegraph, Bingham Farms.

Cost is \$95. Group discounts available. To register, call (248) 471-7720

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American Express Financial Advisers and Approved Mortgages sponsor a free seminar, Cash Flow at Retirement: Are

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Beautiful lakefront home with decorator door, hardwood floors, and brand new light

great room with stone fireplace prepped for gas. New furnace, CA, hot water heater water softener. Your own dock, \$289,900

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Enter electronic gates to 2.5 acresi Open floor plan, hardwood floors, many doorwalls, recessed lights, sub-zero refrigerator & built

and bright kitchen, neutral decor, La

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You Prepared?" 7-8:30 p.m. Tues day, Nov. 9, at the Brighton Holiday Inn.

To register, call (734) 414-0805 or (810) 227-6200 ext. 228.

HOME INSPECTIONS

Consumers may obtain materials describing the importance of a reputable home inspection or receive a copy of the National Association of Home Inspectors Standards of Practice and Code of Ethics:

For information, call the NAHI hot line at (800) 448-3942.

SHOWCASE HOUSE

The Detroit Historical Society is looking for showcase houses to be open to the public in the fall of 2000 as an educational experience and fund-raiser for the soci-Homes must be at least

10,000 square feet, in good structural and cosmetic condition and have historical significance to the city of Detroit.

Call Diana Senac of the Detroit Historical Society at (313) 833-0481

The 2000 Designer Showcase presented in partnership with the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promo tions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architec-

ture 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.

Stephen Q. Whitney was elected presi dent of Albert Kahn Associates, an architectural, engineering and planning firm in Detroit.

His responsibilities include leading and monitoring the financial, marketing and business development functions of the firm. He will retain his duties as director of

architectural services Whitney, who lives in Birmingham, is a 30-year veteran of health care architec-Kahn in 1979.

George Meyer and Julie Bruning opened a Commission Express office in the Quakertown office complex, 27600 Farm-

ington Road, Suite 204, Farmington Hills. Commission Express, headquartered in Fairfax, Va., is a franchised real

advance service. "Agents may receive cash for their earned - but not yet settled – commissions in just two days," Meyer said.

estate commission

Dale Grace joins

RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, He has 21 years experience in real estate sales and recently completed educational requirements and passed the state real estate brokere exam.

Grace lives in Com-merce Township.



PRICED TO SELL!

Desirable Pinestead Subdivision offers this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with immediate ssession. Spacious kitchen with pliances, shower bath adjoining master droom with 2 walk-in closets, spacious yer. Beautiful cedar gazebo. \$159,900 ossession. foyer, Be (20/ARB)



ENJOY PARKLIKE SETTING

cre property backing up to golf course edged by a small stream, Featuring a ebo, greenhouse, deck, circular drive and shed. Bright, 'well maintained home with in appliances, new kitchen counters & paint, bullt-ins, ceramic bath, wel bar in family speakers, extensive decking Garage, new room. Great neighborhood \$229,900 30 x 36 pole barn: \$239,900 (96/OAK)



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flandsome Clarkston condominium with privacy and spectacular views among the trees. 3 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, great room with fireplace, finished walkout, hardwood floors, two decks, \$249,900 (74/SCE) floors, two MLS#952462



Enjoy fabulous take Ifving for years to comel Neutrally decorated home offers warmth that will win you over Extensive use of ceramic, glass blocks and walls of windows for beautiful lake views all year. A t exceptional offering, .. \$339,900 (07/DIX) beautiful lake



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COUNTRY HOME
Quiet street, 2 acres, 3 bedroom, barn, carport, pool. Updated throughout. Only \$169,500 (R40085)
REMERICA MAIN ST. REALTY 734-697-2450

For Franchise Info **Contact Jim Courtney** Remerica of Michigan 734-459-4500

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Premium wooded lottl Lovely five bed-room Colonial on beautifully landscaped yard. Patio, Florida room, updated kitchen and baths. Fireplace in living and family rooms. Bloomfield Hills schools.
REMERICA HERITAGE HOMES 248-851-8010



OFTEN SOUGHT, SELDOM FOUND 117 foot lake frontage, Basement, 1½ baths, \$17,750 down, \$2,435 per month. 7,75%, 30 year fixed. Call Ext. 2094 REMERICA MAIN STREET USA 1-800-224-4562



BRUCE TOWNSHIP Affordable, renovated farm house on over 1 acre. Open floor plan. Newly painted and carpeted. Custom wood work & French doors. Large barn/garage with 220 & storage. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Dave. ty. Call Dave. REMERICA REAL TEAM 248-879-3000



CHASE FARMS CHASE FARMS
Great floor plan and super clean. Finished basement and beautiful decor
throughout. Over 3,400 square feet. A
must seel!. \$499.900 (F8819)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE PLYMOUTH
734-420-3490



MOVE IN. and enjoy this Livonia Ranch... 3 bed-rooms, possible 4th or office in finished basement with wet bar. Florida room and deck. A must see. Only \$129,900 (OS-2298) REMERICA SUBURBAN



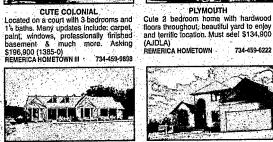
COZY RANCH
Three bedrooms, one bath, open floor plan and many updates. Close to schools and shopping center. Great starter home priced at \$109,999 (1378-0)
REMERICA HOMETOWN III 734-459-9898



STUNNING SPLIT-LEVEL...
with every upgrade possible. Two-story
toyer to great room with fieldstone fireplace. Private professionally landscaped
yard. Absolutely gorgeous. Ask for
Michelle Edwards.
REMERICA REAL TEAM 248-879-3000



CUTE COLONIAL Located on a court with 3 bedrooms and 1's baths. Many updates include: carpet, paint; windows, professionally finished basement & much more. Asking basement & much more. Asking \$196,900 (1385-0) REMERICA HOMETOWN III 734-459-9898



1996 CUSTOM BUILT RANCH! Over 1,900 square feet on 34 acre. Oak flooring, 2 full baths, huge kilchen with eating area, Andersen windows and much morel \$236,900 (ABYGE)
REMERICA HOMETOWN 734-459-6222

SPARKLING

Three bedroom brick Ranch, 13 baths, 2 car garage, new shingles on house and garage, new carpeting and paint thru-out. Most new windows. Must seel! Asking

SHARP 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

In popular Farmington Hills complex. Boasts updated kilchen as well as newer carpet throughout. In-unit laundry, all appliances. \$72,900
REMERICA UNITED REALTY, INC. 248-344-1800 SHARP CONDOMINIUM...

11340 Garden

(734) 454-4400

Waterford

Clarkston

(313) 565-2222





BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE Exceptional walk-out ranch. This better than builder grade home features Pella door walls and double hung windows, solid wood interior doors, cathedral great room with gas fiteplace, custom cabinets. Call Kim. \$249,000



LAKE ORION CONDO! 1% baths, professional landscaping, 2-tiered deck, finished basement, kitchen overlooks lamily room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, much more. REMERICA PREFERRED 248-497-1345 3 bedroom, basement. 2 car garage. \$4,800 down. \$1.165/mo. 8.25% 30 year REMERICA MAIN STREET USA



CANTON RANCH! CANTON RANCH!
Great floor plan, 3 bedroom, 2's bath, formal dining room, living room with 2 sided fireplace, sprinkler system and much more, \$189,900 (ADLPA)
REMERICA HOMETOWN 734-459-6222



SPRAWLING RANCH
Beautliful W. Dearborn ranch. 3 bedroom,
2 bath, over 1800 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, fin-ished, basement, attached 2 car garage.\$299,900 REMERICA ACTION REALTORS 313-565-2222



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED HOME
Updated furnace, windows, root, bath, kichen and much more, Family room with fireplace, central air, and partially finished basement. 1 year home warranty. \$132,900 (L2035)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE CANTON 734-454-4400



JUST REDUCED! City living at country's best! 3 bedroom, 1', bath home offers private backyard, tree lined street, spacious fiving room, hardwood floors in hallway overlooking lower level, \$124,500 Call Michelle/Kim REMERICA LAKES REALTY 810-231-1600

WARRENDALE

WARHENDALE

2 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen, windows full basement, glass block windows. Nicely cared for home.Move right
int \$65,000 (6424 P!)
REMERICA ACTION REALTORS

WHY PAY RENT?

remodeled. New kitchen and bath. Perfec starter home or smart investment start. An extremely attractive buy for just \$92,500.

REMERICA HERITAGE HOMES 248-851-8010

LAKEFRONT CONDO

3 bedroom ranch in Water



YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOME
1,450 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully
treed home with electric horse fence and
dog run all on 2.5 acres. All appliances
stay. This home is ready for immediate
occupancy. Call Kim today 1519,900
REME



Charming 4 bedroom bungalow located on tree lined street. Central air. basement, 2 car garage, loads of storage and the list goes on! Asking \$112,900, I89ROS) REMERICA INTEGRITY, REALTORS 734-525-4200



RAMBLING-RANCH! 3.74 acres will give you plenty of roamin room!! Cathedral ceiling and large great room with natural fireplace 3 car garage full finished lower level walkout 4 bedroom, 3', baths! Don't you love it? REMERICA HERITAGE HOMES 248-851-8010

\$109,900

Great opp., updates throughout

\$354,000 4 br. 2.5 bath brick ranch

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE - PLYMOUTH



YOUR SEARCH IS OVERI
Beautiful A bedroom, 2b bath colonial
built in 1996. Large rooms all with walk-in
closets, batcory over family room. Huge
kitchen and much more! Must see
\$409,900 (ATC U)
REMERICA HOMETOWN 734-459-6222



CAPE COD Impeccably, maintained with luxurious first floor master suite with garden tub, Second floor loft overlooks great room and toyer. Daylight finished basement, 3 car garage. \$379,500
REMERICA UNITED REALTY, INC. 245-344-1800



UPDATED HOME Affordable, sharp home in popular sub. 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. (M42233) \$115,900 REMERICA MAIN ST. REALTY



WELL MAINTAINED 1900 sq. ft. cape cod with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Cove cellings, hardwood floors, 27x12 deck with jacuzzi and finished basement. Priced under \$150,000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS District 7 ranch strict 7 ranch, updates galore and fam-room, deck, 2 car garage. Over 1600 ft. Don't miss out, call today ily room, deck, 2 car garage over sq. ft. Don't miss out, call today! \$124,900 (4102HI) REMERICA ACTION REALTORS 313-565-2222



THE SEARCH IS OVER!

1990 contemporary 3-4 bedroom trievel. Great room with fireplace, skylights and cathefat ceilings. Cozy family room, 4th bedroom/den. New carpeting. Great landscaping, deck, rock pond. Backs to woods. \$179,000

REMERICA HERITAGE HOMES. 248-851-8010



PARKSIDE SETTING
1999 built colonal. Cathedrai cellings
Loaded with upgrades 1 baths, beautiful lot with a country setting Ask for Dan
\$239,900
REMERICA REALTEAM REALTORS
248-879-3000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS Large 4 bedroom with 2', baths, windows, fireplace in living room. dining room, large recreation room in basement 2 car garage with opener and

13290 Beacon Hill Dr. Plymouth

(734) 420-3400

\$129,900 3 hr. 2 hann brick rainen, 2.5 var garage \$125,000 3 hr. home with updates. 1 yr. home warranty REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE-CANTON		34454
\$208,990 \$134,900	New built, \$6,300 dn, \$1,522/Mo. 5134 f 1996 Colonial, 3 hr., Zero dn. 994 fro	quios
\$126,999 \$189,900	Tri-level, 3 br., \$3,850 down 4853 \$	ylvanview prestview
REMERICA	MAIN STREET USA	

\$149,900 \$118,900 \$152,900

REMERICA ACTION REALTORS

3 br., 2 bath brick ranch, 2.5 car garage

IAIN STREET USA	248) 922-3500	
3 br., I story ranch, updated 3 br., bungalow, very meat Updated ranch w/3 br.'s Great location. 3 br. ranch 3 br., w/possible 4th br. ranch Brick col., 4 br., 2 1/2 baths IOMETOWN III	6939 Ardsley 3162 Chestnut 1575 Susan 1500 Stafford 6890 Woonsocket 17061 Maple Hill	Canton Dearborn Westland Canton Canton Northville 4) 459-9898

\$181,000 \$419,900 REMERICA				
\$79,900	3 br., alum, bungalow, newer kit.	1468 Ziegler	Dearborn Hts.	
874,900	2 bc. alum. ranch, newer windows	5141 Katherine	Dearborn Hts. Dearborn Hts.	
\$82,900	Vinyl bung , updated kit & roof	26236 Powers	Dearborn Hts.	
\$82,900 \$59,900	2 br. alum. ranch, updates 2 br., alum. ranch, basement	7376 Grandville	Detroit	
\$99,900 \$99,900	2 br., alum, ranch, updates	2845 Bennet	Dearborn	
\$95,900	3 br., 1 1/2 bath brick bung.	759 Farnham	Lincoln Park	
\$82,000	2 br., alum, ranch, updates	26236 Powers	Dearborn Hts.	

,	\$264,990 3 hr. custom ranch \$308,990 Custom Glengarry Colonial REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS	26170 Steele 45194 Lothrop	Farmington Hills Canton (734) 261-1600
	8349,900 Nice sub. 4 br. colonial, 2960 sq. ft. 8194,900 3 br., 5+ acres. 1846 sq. ft. 8208,500 New const., 3 br. wooded lot \$118,800 Perfect cottage,Portage Lk. \$49,900 Vacant 2 lots for price of one!	4717 Hawkviev 9070 Robb Rd Tall Shadows 9545 McGrego Whispering Pin	. Fowlerville Pinckney r Pinckney
	\$162,000 2 br., 2 bath, 1.5 acres \$199,900 3 br., 2.5 bath, 3 car garage \$179,900 3 br., 1.5 bath, basement	20120 Sherwood 45425 Lilac Lan 9547 Morton Tay 9808 Van Buren	lor Van Buren

\$179,900 \$179,900 \$119,900 \$299,990 \$152,900 REMERICA!	3 br., 1.5 bath, basement 3 br., basement air 8 acres, 3 br., 2266 feet 3 br., 2.5 baths, bi-level MAIN STREET REALTY	9547 Morton Taylo 9808 Van Bureu 50777 Judd 218 Aberdeen	
\$129,900 \$205,000 \$184,900 \$309,900 \$104,900 \$129,900 \$78,988 \$99,900 REMERICA	4 hr. bungalow compl updated 2 hr., 2 bath condo-ranch 3 hr., 2 bath, wb-snt, & m-law suite 4 br., 3 bath contemp, fin. 5 bent. 3 br., ranch, comp. remodeled 3 hr., 1.5 bath ranch b-mt., gas 2 br. ranch, 2 car, all appl. 3 br., 1.5 bath, bsmt., all brick. REALTEAM REALTORS	3499 Bacon 5880 Creekside 3142 Prairie 817 Wilwood 920 E. Harwood 16003 Ego 2924 Paxton 3145 Rome	Berkle Tro Royal Oa Rochester Hil Madison Hu Fastpoint Ferndal Warre (248) 879-300

\$176,900 \$176,900 \$101,900 \$69,900 REMERICA II	3 br. ranch 3 br. colonial 3 br. colonial 3 br ranch NTEGRITY, REALTORS	600 Larchmont Dr. 19435 Brady 15448 Chelsea (73	Westland Redford Redford 4) 525-4200
\$329,900 \$305,900 \$164,900 \$329,900 \$109,900 \$194,900	1 br., 3.5 bath, fin. bsmt. 1 br., 2.,5 bath, Beacon Hills 3 br., 1,5 ba. col., part, fin. bsn 4 br., 2.5 ba. col., oak kit. 2 br., 1.5 ba. condo, fin. bsmt. 3 br., 1.5 ba., fin. rm. pri, yd.	18845 Quail Run 41009 Southwind 6596 Sturbridge	Plymouth Plymouth Canton Plymouth Cantor Cantor
897,900	3 br., 2 ba., condo pt. fin. bsm	a. 44537 Umberland O	i. Cantoi

\$109,900 \$194,900 \$97,900	2 br., 1.5 ba. condo, fin. bsmt. 3 br., 1.5 ba., fm. rm. pri. yd. 3 br., 2 ba., condo pt. fin. bsmt.	
8111,900	2 br., 1.5 ba, condo in Palmer Pl.	Canton
REMERICA	HOMETOWN	(734) 459-6222

	Sharp, 3 br brick ranch Updated 3 br. brick ranch	8873 Merriman Rd. 1285 Portland	Livonia Westland
REMERICA	PREFERRED	(24	18) 437-1345



TROY. Great opportunity! 4 acres, zoned RI-C. Prime development up to 12 units allowed. 2 homes presently on property. One home has 3BR, 1½ baths, huge garage and basement. 2nd home has 2BR and 1 bath, Lots of possibilities with this valuable land! \$479,000 (06JOH) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 full bath 2 story home. Fabulous master bedroom suite, hardwood floors, newer carpet and paint. Full basement, great deck and garage. \$429,000 (28RUF) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch condo with living room, dining room and library with hardwood floors. White marble foyer, large master bedroom and bath. Generous closets and full basement. Light & bright! \$299,900 (04GOL) 248-642-8100



ROCHESTER HILLS. Sharp and updated 1995 built 3 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial with basement. Newer windows. Ceramic fover, dining room pand kitchense Beautiful landscaping wide ment pation (\$205,900 (67WOO) 248-524-1600 Witte



ROYAL OAK, Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial within walking distance of downtown. Updated kitchen, plumbing & electrical Living room with fireplace. 2 car detached garage. Great location! \$184,900 (01CAT) 248-524-1600.



TROY. 3 bedroom Colonial in great sub with Troy schools, Fresh paint and neutral carpet. Updated kitchen and baths. Newer A/C, furnace; not water heater and shingles. Partly finished basement. Home Warranty, \$194,900 (75BRI) 248-524-1600



TROY, Updated 4 bedroom, 2% bath Mt. Vernon home. First floor laundry, finished rec room, attached garage. Features include hardwood floors and Pella doorwall, Troy schools, \$198,900 (30WOO) 248-524-1600



294 E. Brown, Birmingham (248) 642-8100



TROY Elegant 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in beautiful Heatherwood Estates. White kitchen with Corian countertops. Hardwood fover, Family room with fireplace. Master suite with separate shower & Jacuzzi. Cul-de-sac location, \$424,900 (21WYN) 248-524-1600



TROY, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on large cul-de-sac lot in Northwest Troy. Updated and well maintained home. Formal dining room, large family room, huge deck, Partly finished basement, \$314,900 (39SUG) 248-524-1600



SHELBY Stunning Shelby Colonial: Former model loaded with quality extras: 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths: Great Room with stone fireplace and skylights, Beautiful wooded lot. \$298,000 (29SHE) 248-524-1600



NEWLY DECORATED 1800+ sq. ft. ranch with full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 lavs. Newer kitchen with granite Island. Hardwood floors throughout Bright, and airy. Callridday is 250,000 (29GLE) 248-026-8800:



FABULOUS OPEN RANCH, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home featuring walk-out lower level, large park-like treed lot, neutral tones, updates throughout, fantastic value. \$218,888 (22ROU) 248-626-8800



SPOTLESS CONTEMPORARY Ranch "like new." This condo has it all: private treed lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, garage, 1st floor laundry, lots of windows, island kitchen, fireplace & Jacuzzi, Neutral decor & much more, \$259,900 (37DRI) 248-626-8800



LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level home with many updates. Family room with fireplace, Hardwood floors in kitchen, Costly landscaping. Plus Pine Lake privileges, Must seell \$289,900 (41NOR) 248-626-8800



4820 Rochester Road, Troy (248) 524-1600



MOVE RIGHT IN TODAYII Like water? This home is for you. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape Cod. Full basement. Built in 1997. Walled Lake access. Lakefront living without the price, \$250,000 (12LAK) 248-626-8800



SPACIOUS, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow with family room, dining room, den, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, garage and much more. Must see! \$218,000 (18BUN) 248-626-8800



OWN A PIECE OF PARADISE! Awesome sunsets! Charming 5 bedroom contemporary at its best! Year round vacation in this unique parklike setting! Ideal for large family or entertaining! Glassed in hot tub; in-ground pool, extensive decking, \$319,900 (45HIQ)



CHARMING 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial, large master bedroom. Hardwood floors in fover and kitchen. Convenient 1st floor or 2nd floor laundry, over 2500 sqc fty, central air 2 fireplaces ... Home a Warranty. \$229,900 (26CED) 248-363-1200



RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT. bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fenced in yard, 3 car garage, fireplace in family room, Island kitchen. \$185,900 (44APP) 248-363-1200



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Building one just like this one. Open floor plan, 2 story, great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, maintenance free overhangs, gutters, expanded island kitchen. Available approx.



SHARP ROCHESTER HILLS COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, treed lot, large deck, alarm, speaker for surround sound, air cleaner, warranty Master with garden tub, shower & large closet; Finished basement with wet bar and full bath. \$375,000 (13OLY) 248-652-8000



4310 14 Mile Rd., Sterling Hts. (810) 939-2800

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TROY, 5 bedroom; 3½ bath Colonial with professionally finished walk-out. Large deck overlooking private setting. Library, Side entry garage. Home Warranty included, \$569,900 (18DEA) 248-524-1600



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FIRST FLOOR MASTER, Elegant Great Room, quality appointments & professionally decorated. Open floor plan, kitchen with Jenn-Air range in Island, Euro cabinets. Large rooms & closets, huge private deck, 2nd floor balcony, \$314,999 (84CHA) 248-652-8000



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PRESTWICK VILLAGE. Enjoy country club living, new construction, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, master suite with fireplace, 3 car garage. Huron Valley Schools, social membership includes pool and tennis club. \$399,900 (66NAI) 248-363-1200



GREAT BUY for this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath Colonial. Kitchen with island, Finished basement. Magnificent great room. Professionally landscaped, 2 car garage and first floor laundry. \$319,900 (74TIM) (248) 626-8800





ROYAL OAK Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in desirable Beverly Hills sub. Contemporary decor, Large master bedroom with private bath and WIC. Light oak hardwood floors. Newer roof, 2 car side turned garage. \$249,900 (02ARD) 248-524-1600



MACOMB TOWNSHIP Better than newl 3 bedroom Great Room ranch with den. Finished lower level with fourth bedroom and full bath. Gorgeous newer sub with beautiful interior location. \$219,900 (97HIL) 248-524-1600



TERRIFIC: West Bloomfield Colonial. Beautifully updated home in prime location on great corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Incredible newer kitchen, finished basement with wet bar and loads of storage: \$269,888 (31HUN) 248-626-8800



4 BEDROOM split level, 2 master bedrooms both with Jacuzzi and separate shower. 3½ car garage with side entry. Newer central alr & landscaping! Beautiful cherry wood kitchen. Natural fireplace. \$289,900 (34FLO) 248-626-8800



NORTH FARMINGTON HILLS. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with walk-out basement, 2 decks with an awesome view of towering trees, Perfect home for entertaining. A true must seel \$290,000 (300AK) 248-626-8800



BIRMINGHAM. Wonderful brick Cape Cod with cove ceilings, hardwood floors and beautiful mirrors. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spacious FR, LR w/FP, skylight in dining room. Nice size MBR with full bath. Two bonus rooms in LL with full bath, hot tub and sauna. \$278.000 (62MAR) 248-642-8100



BEVERLY HILLS. Wonderful updated brick Ranch with lite island kitchen, newer furnace and C/A, windows, doors, finished basement and rec room and bar. Full bath and half bath updated, nice pool in private treed yard and brick pavers. \$259,900 (72ALL) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM. Pembrook bungalow across from the park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus basement shower. Living room with natural fireplace, newer roof and 2½ car garage. Home Warranty. \$214,900 (09WIN) 248-642-8100.



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Stunning condol 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with updated kitchen and all appliances. Newer furnace and C/A, firrished private basement and 2 car attached garage. All neutral decor. \$152,000 (28PEP) 248-642-8100



GOING FASTI Seller is in the process of updating. There's 3 bedrooms and 1½ battls in this Colonial with attached 2 car garage, hardwood floors; cathedral ceillings in family room. Award winning Walled Lake Schools. \$169,900 (17BUC) 248-363-1200



WATERFORD'S FINESTI Clean and well maintained home in one of Waterford's finest neighborhoods; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, fireplace, air, deck, shed, walk-in closets and morel \$165,000 (38BAR) 248-363-1200



SHARP CONTEMPORARY! Great room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Office/study. Lake privileges on Elizabeth/Crescent Lakes. \$164,900 (21LiB) 248:363-1200



BEST.DEAL AROUND! Updated ranch. Large lot, 3-4 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Central air, 2 car garage, hardwood floors under carpet. cove plaster ceiling. \$159,900 (75MON) 248-363-1200



TAKE TIME TO LIVE. This classic 2 story home has lake privileges on Commerce Lake. Large great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Exterior updates, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 year home warranty, fenced yard. Large enclosed porch. Newer hardwood floors \$134,900 (03/OAK) 248-363-1200



BIRMINGHAM. Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse with newer Millspride kitchen, bath and carpet. Master bedroom has 2 closets. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Pets allowed. \$145,900 (58GRA) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM, Great opportunity at a nice price. Classic 3 bedroom bungalow. Needs only an interior decorators touch! \$145,000 (35WEB) 248-642-8100



DESIRABLE ROCHESTER RANCH. Low maintenance brick ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage, newer windows, family room with fireplace. Close to town, \$172,500 (76CAT) 248-652-8000



1994 NEW BRICK RANCH. Open concept, vaulted ceiling, Great Room, French doors to brick patio. Large kitchen, honey ash cabinets. Full high ceiling basement. Rochester schools. \$169,900 (25FRA) 248-652-8000



WHATCHU WAITIN 4? Super sharp brick ranch with finished basement plus family room with natural fireplace. Nice kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, fenced yard, detached garage. Easy access to I-75. \$164,900 (41CAS) 248-652-8000



BEAUTIFUL IN TOWN Ranch, newer kitchen, baths, roof (3 years), doors, windows, exterior trim, furnace (2 years). Newer circuit breaker, finished basement, 2 car garage, screened in porch in back. A must seel \$153,000 (32MEA) 248-652-8000



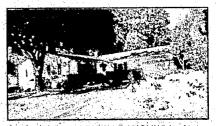
UPDATED HANCH HOME Large lot, 2 car garage, deck, updates: furnace (94), roof (94), windows & living room carpet (99), kitchen countertops (99). Updated electric and plumbing. 1 Year Home Warranty. \$142,500 (99DIV) 248-652-8000



GEORGETOWN COLONIAL - Rochester. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 seasons room, large private treed lot, air, sprinklers, 2 decks. Roof 6 years, full basement, side entry garage. Updated bathrooms, Home Warranty. \$249,500 (72RAN) 248-652-8000



COUNTRY LIVING IN OAKLAND TWP. Contemporary Colonial in Oakland Twp. Backs to wooded area, walk-out basement, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, open and bright, close to city. \$234,000 (50EAG) 248-



CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH! 3 bedroom ranch with an outstanding wooded ½ acre lot (approx.). Beamed ceiling hearth room with full wall brick fireplace. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen, updated bath, huge sunroom. \$214,900 (40HIL) 248-652-8000



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DENNIS H.

SCHEINFIELD (248) 851-4100 (248) 661-5599 Home

Roal Astate Ono.

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363 Farms/Horse Farms

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376.... Homes Under Construction

374 Manufactured Homes

377 Lakefront Property 378....Lake/River Resort/Property

379....Northern Property

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303...Open Houses 304....Ann Amor 305....Birmingham/Bloomfield

306....Brighton 308,...Canton 309....Clarkston

311 Dearborn/Dearborn Hgts

312....Detroit 314....Farmington/

Farmington Hills

318....Grosse Pointe

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321 ... Highland

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334... Plymouth 335.... Redford 336... Rochester/Auburn Hills

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On this 1436 sq. ft. brick ranch
with alumhum trim. Offering
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floor, family room with fireplace
& cathedral cellings, full finished
basement. 2. dev bathrooms,
thermal windows, huge wood
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Call Ken Gentile Re/Max Great Lakes 248-473-6200 Pager 810-607-8008 5, of 5, W. of Merrima Enter on Lyndon \$196,900 or LESS!

BEVERLY HILLS
Open Sun 1-4pm.
16991 Kirkshire
Charming 3 bedroom brick. SE
corner of Kirkshire & Bates,
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ENGLISH TUDOR
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
Quiet hilliop, setting for this
exquisite estatel Quality, and
detail show throughout, Master
bedroom with double baths,
Great room with stone (fireplace,
stained, glass, portals, and
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1202 COPPERWOOD, DRIVE
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FARMINGTON HILLS - ÖPEN
SUN, 1-5, 28423 New Qasile
N./12 - Mile, - W.J Farmington.
Beautiful brick ranch in Kendallwood Sub, large freed lot, 3 bedroom, large enclosed summer
porch, finished basement, 2 car,
attached - garage. New roof,
ktchen, appliances, doors, new
refinlehed hardwood floors, fireplace, central alf, Lots of updates, Movelh, condition. By
owner, S192,500: 248-553-6956.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, by owner. 8475 Hartland Rd. Cape Cod on 3.2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 balls, store, fileplace, wood floors, \$179,800/negotiable. Open House Sun. 1-5. (810) 750-7254

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Howell: 3821 Squires Place LOWER PROPERTY TAXES Approx 2,000 sq.ft. Cape Co on 3 acres, 3 bedroom, islan kitchen, basement w/daylite win dows, \$224,900. Open Sun 2-5 Ameri Trust

OH, SO UPDATEDI OPEN SUNDAY:1-4
Move right in to this gorgeou home with new features to rumirgous to list. Beautiful pri vate grounds with decking, ho tub and pool. Popular Lake Orion arga of fine homes. Plan to see 128 MENASHA TBAIL (N. of Indianwood & W. of Lapper): S279.990 (MENAS Indianwood & W. o \$279,900. (MEN128)

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

OPEN SAT., 10723, 12-5 Pem brooke Crossing Sub, Greet Oak Twp., South Lyon schools 2,692' sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 29 baths, finished basement red basement. (248) 437-4569

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1885 Midchester
West Bloomfield
Six years young, Backs to c
mons. Look out basement,
bedroom, 2½ baths, neu
deoor, Iving, family, din
rooms. Asking \$277,999.
Gail LATA SAHI
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
8200 Liberty, Westland
Aftordable Westland brick ranch
Wilvonia Schools. Unique
ranch features 1350 sq. ft. of
space including family norm with
wood burning fireplace, newer
windows, roof, heating/alf, hot
water, heater & newer cement,
driveway. This 2 bedroom can
easily be converted to 3 bedroom.
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Live the good life in the four bedleom
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Villagel Formal living and dailing rooms,
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on a spacious cul-de-sea after offering
privacy and beauty, \$366,500

Spacious, liquidous breat bedreom country

Spacious, luxurious three badroom condo with many extres, including deck, balcony of wonderful master suite, library, first floor laundry, oak kitchen. Immediate occupancy, \$315,000.

Plymouth Reward you'reelf with this graclous like new cape in wonderful Deer Creek Luvurious. Inst loof master suite, specious bak kitchen, libraty, lot overdooking great room, three car gareage, immaculate, all neutral, \$459,900. Northville Adorable two bedroom condo with porgeous goll course views lawny amenities, finished lower level, two cat gracing, specious mandrulled with beloomy. Built in 1995, walk to pool, tennis and got. \$264,900. Farmington Hills Custom built colonial overlooking 14 acro commons has 4 bodrooms, 3.5 faths, formal living and dining rooms, family room, fabutous finished valkiout lower level. Many extras. \$419,600. Northville Live the good life in this four bedroom

Eccentric Work!

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SUN. OCT. 24, 1-4, 2742 Jennifer. Woodland - Hills Sub. off.
Hunter near - Hilton Elementary.
Classic brick eclonial, 2, 662 sq.
It., 5 bedroom + office, all new
interior/mechanicals/roof, 1994.
1995. Hardwood entry, kitchen
4 formal- filning room, 6-panel
doors, upscale trins, 2½ ceramic
baths, new kitchen wilstand.
Andersen - French doors/
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Lake, \$284,900. May also call
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Completely new quality constructed colonial, immedia possession. Four bedroom structed colonial, immediate possession. Four badrooms, 3.5 baths, great room, the polace, full basement and attached 3 car side entry garage. Huge kitchen with corian counter tops, built-in appliances and center side entry kitchen and each bathroom. Formal dining room, light fits, tied and the polace side of the polace of wing. (810) 220-1282 305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

BEAUTIFUL The Beneicke Group

New quality constructed story with first floor mas pedroom suite, three upsta pedrooms, 3.5 baths, mar ENGLISH TUDOR 1928 4 Bedroom, 3 full & 2 half baths. Charming & restbred. Large lot. 248-334-7520 or 248-569-5082

foyer and powder room; t fireplaces, magnifice kitchen with built in sky ligh kitchen with built in sky lights walk-in pantry, center Island and cortian countertops Great room, library, first flooi laundry, all light fixtures, central air, landscaping, sod 8 inrigation, extra deep basement, circular drive and 3 catatached garage, Bloomfield Hills Schools, \$762,610.00. 249-642-6833

The Beneicke Group The Beneicke Group

BERKLEY Open Sat, 2-5. Brick, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 1.5 baths, new pol/carpet, fireplace, many updates, 21,424. Cambridge, \$170,000. (248) 546-8073

BEVERLY HILLS - exception ouse beautiful on spacious lot legantly decorated 4 bedroom 1/2 bath colonial with hardwood robin, finished lower level offer playwork area. Meliculous playwork area. Meliculous meinteined inside 8-out, Newe baver, brick walk, root & gotters Walk. To park & eledding, hill Truly movelin, periset. \$349,000.

Ginny Fisher, Hall 8. Hunter 248-644-3500

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Home for sale \$625,000, (248) 433-1276



Want priyacy and nature? Reaufful, transitional contemporary, built in 1976 has volume cellings, floor to celling windows with magnificent views of nature. Four of type bedrooms; serreise room, sanna, 3 freplaces circular drive. Finished walkout lower level offers natury granny onteen suite possibilities, 3699,900, Take a virtual tour of this home at http://lours.bamboo.com/usa/m/1955413.htm

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24755 FRANKLIN PARK DR.
N. of 3 Mile. E. of Franklin
PRIME LOCATION
Worthdrill family home on a
beautiful treed fot. Hardwood
floors, library wibuilt-ins. agquet floor, 4-bedrooms, 2 full & 2
natif. baths, dining now
Willreplace, huge foyer. Large
kitchen w/door to the patio &
pool. \$589,990,

Cranbrook

DONNA STONE

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305 Birminghar Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch on 4.5 wooded acres, Sale or rent. 248-645-0840; 248-540-6288 SHARP BEVERLY Hills colonial on a spacious double lot, Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, fireplace in living room, \$229,000. (248) 203-0167

306 Brighton

BRICK BANCH, attached garage, full basement, 2 fire-places, % acre lot or cut-de-sac. Adjoining new golf course, immediate possession. (810)227-6829

FOUR BEDROOM immaculate (810) 220-0623 RIVERFRONT HOME W/loft, barn &

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4 bedroom quad, over
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dows, gutters, dick
Updated kitchen & baths. Wet
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\$191,900. 734-981-2643

COZY 3 bedroom ranch with family room, attached garage & finished basement. Completely \$159,500.

CANTON FOR \$144,900
Two (possibly 3) bedroom ranch
Wfull finished basement. Many
updales including viny windows,
turnace, steel entry doors, new
doorwall, deck, fireplace, 2 so garage & MOREI All appliances
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Ask for Kelith Becker
(734) 464-7111 Century 21 Row

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GILBERT LAKE PRIVILEGES
Soft contemporary colonial with
spacious rooms, A bedrooms,
Iuli & 2 half beths. Finished
lower leyel with bath. Beautiful
to In. private area. \$839,000
ECH-82LAN 955839
MAX BROOCK REALTY
(248) 648-1400 GOLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement widen, pool, deck, C/A, new windows, \$159,900, Seller will pay \$2000 closing cost. 734-981-4134 QUÁRTON: LAKE Estates Classic Colonial home \$852,000 248-203-0360 for address and

COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2605 sq. ft. Overtooks woods, \$304,000. Open Sun, 1-5, 6390 Marshall, 734-451-1475

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DYANS

FOX CREEK, 2500 sq. ft. custom bullt, price a pluminum; colonal. Cathedrai callings, two fireplaces, one in Great Room, one in large master bedroom, master bedroom, master bedroom, bedroom, bedroom, bedroom, bedroom, car garage attached & in-ground sprinkler Call BEN DENNY 734-55-3800.

Roalty Executives West

LOOK NO FURTHER! ou'll love this 4 bedroom 2 ba featuring large eat-, family room w/fireplact oom w/lovely bullt-in boo lay cases, many update extras + basement, garage & ROOM TO ROAM - withe open floor plan of this 4 bedroom 2 bath, home, ceramic entrance way to living room, dining room, family room willieplace, finished oom w/fireplace, finished ent w/bedroom, updates se & lovely yard - \$179,900



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LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM Colonial. Remodeled oak dichen, Mint. Newer windows, roof, electrical, etc. Large deck in deficed backyard opens to treed park. The Firestone Team, RE. park The Firestone Team RE MAX 100 (248)348-3000 (960888)

SPACIOUS RANCHI Three bedroom home wnu great room w/natural fireplar updated kitchen & bath, new windows, furnace & C/A, Bar 2 car garage

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SPEC HOME-OR YOU 1750 sq. ft. brick & vinyl 3 bed-room 2½ báths. Large lot, extra large basement, family room & fireplace, living room, formal dining room. \$219,700, price proprietable figures. irreplace, www.\$219,/ou, negotiable-you finish.
Call GERT (734) 459-3600
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6802 Devonshire. Beautiful bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial o oversized lot. Finished bom and Fia. room. \$169,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

Bill Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Dearborn His 5172 Glenis Beautiful, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home, remodeled from top to bottom, 588,500 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Roomy & affordable Colonic ready for immediate occupancy 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, grea from wfiireplace, oak kitcher central air & more. \$134,500



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W. DEARBORN - Open Sur 1-4, 3 bedrooms, finished base ment, master bedroom w/walk-

312 Detroit

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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

A CAREFUL BUYER'S DRE BUYER'S DREAM
Zharming 3 bedroom, 2 bath
anch filled with updates
you'll addre. Spacious open
lloor plan with 2 fireplaces
finished basement and 2 cal attached garage. Potential for In-law quarters. Home is situated on a large lot overlooking pond in a convenient executive neighborhood \$324,900 (#964666)

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CHEAPER THAN RENT Why rent when you can own 'S2,547 moves you into this clean well maintained and updated ranch located in Farm Ington Hills with Farmingtor Schools offering 0 dowr/FH4 and VA Terms. Payment of only \$627,33 Larry Van Zandt/ Mike Snearly 248-473-6200 Re/Max Great Lakes

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Why both when you can own"
\$2,647 moves you into this
clean well "maintained and
updated ranch located in Farm
ington," tills with Farmingtor
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\$627.33 \$84,900. Ask for

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bed rooth brick-front ranch, full base ment; built 1988, 23120 Albion S. 10 Mile, W. Middlebelt \$3500 Moves in FHA Horizon Real Estate Group Horizon Real Estate (734) 458-1170

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317 Garden City

CHEAPER THAN RENT". \$3,000 moves you in, 3 bec room Cape - Full basement an

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CLEAN

only \$104,900
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen and bath, 10x10 library could be 4th bedroom, full basement, quick occupancy \$111,900



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29134 Kathryn. Remodeled, huge master sulte, Inground pool, screened back porch, 2 car garage, \$129,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

NEW LISTING!
This 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath hom
has it all! Family room, library
updates include windows, roo
kitchen & bath 2.5 car garage,
much more. \$152,900.



464-711

Grosse Pointe 318

PICTURIE perfect, professionally renovated Cape Cod In prime Grosse Pointe location, Walk to schools, library & shops, 2,000 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, open floor plan w/fantastic kitchen & Florida Room. \$339,900. [248] 475-1999

319 Hamburg

CONTEMPORARY BRICK ranch, 5 yr. old. 1700sq.ft. plus full finished walkout, 3 bedroos. 2½ baths, 2-way fireplace, cathadral ceillings, oversize garage, 4 acre lot, small quiet sub. \$229,000. 20th Century Realty (810)231,3300

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Hamburg- 2.38 acres, ½ mile
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Cod offers charm, quality & convenience. Updates include: finished basement, 2 car garage,
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HARTLAND SCHOOLS 3 bed

321

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 3205 Oak grove, Walkout ranch, 3 baths lake privileges. \$194,900. HELP-U-SELL (248) 348,6006

323 Howell

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CITY OF Howell. 1,483 sq. ft., bedroom, 2 bath, office, garage. Remodeled interior & exterior. \$129,900. (517) 548-4583

FOUR BEDROOM, 1½ bath ranch on 5 beautiful acres witrout pondl 2 car attached garage, fireplace, \$195,000, (517) 546-9563

325 Livenia

ALLURING HOMES ALLUMING HOWES
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Sharp- Just listed 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick ranch
offers newer windows,
remodeled kitchen, roof, finlished basement and 2 car
gärage. Hurry-won't last,
\$139,900 (RA874)

\$130,000 (RA874)

Beautiful open floor plan compiliments this spacious 3 bedroom brick home. Offers large family room with natural fireplace, gournet kitchen, finished basement and attached 2 car garage, \$184,000 (MEZ74)

JUST LISTED
Transferred owner offers this
specious 4 bedroom, 2 story
colonial. Features large
expended bath with separate
whirtpool tub and shower.
Plus family room, dinling
room, updated windows, furnace, central air, atlached 2
car garage Close to schools.
\$219.000 (JE305) JUST LISTED



ATTRACTIVE brick colonial. 4 bedroom, 2200 sq.ft., 2½ bath, 2 car garage. Immediate occu-pancy. \$284,900 (734) 464-8502

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BY OWNER \$289,900 English Tudor, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, corner tot, excellent location. (734) 591-6024

325 Livonia

Call Charlotte Jacunski 610-704-6377. All brick ratch offers 3 bedroom 2 bath in great areal Updated kluchen, dining roomy Insiber barnt, 2.5 car garage, & more Century 21 Row (734) 464-7111

EXTRA SHARP 3 pegroun-ranch, just reindeled, feels, brand newl Lovely new oak kitchen, raw ceramic bath wriet tub, new carret, windows, fix-tures; morel 18231 Lathers, \$109,900. Call Georgia Kovacs, Mayfair Realtors 248-624-1816

HOMES FROM \$10,000 Financing possible. For listings. 800-319-3323, ext. H091

HOT HOT HOT Lovely 4, bedroom 2.5 bath home, updated kitchen wi/appliances, large master bod room whath & cedat closet newer vinyl windows including living room bay, garage & beau titul professionally landscaper with the professionally landscaper with the professionally landscaper.

yard
DON'T MISS - nice roomy 2 bed
room ranch, large country
kitchen w/appliances staying vir
fually maintenance free exteric



HUGE TREED LOT

On this spacious 4 bedrooms 2.5 bath colonial with cape corelevation, with fieldstone front full basement, Florida room, new main bath with jacuzzi tub, cen riral air, hardwood floors, supe attic storage, and tons more.

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ReMax Great Lakes
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Pager 810-507-8008 JUST LISTED

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Brick ranch w3 bedrooms 14 baths, country kitchen, large living room wdining L. Updated windows, turnace, linished basement, nicely decorated, 2 car garage, \$139,000.

GARDEN CITY
Newly decorated 1½ story brick
4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full
baths, custom throughout, large
family room, breakfast room,
carport, garage, beautifully landscaped, \$184,900.

CENTURY 21

Inc. (248) 477-9800 LIVONIA OPEN SUN 1-5pm Brick ranch. 14141 Livonia Cres cent, N of Schoolcraft, E of Mer riman off-Hillerest. Quiet ¼ acr treed lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fin ished basement. Many updates Realtors welcome! \$195,000. O

(734)522-8000_or_(313)219-232

LOVELY CUSTOM RANCH . large treed lot in quiet cul-de sac. Full finished basement family room, huge attached 2 car garage, fireplace. Unde \$200,000. (94995) THE FIRESTONE TEAM Re/Max 100, 248-348-3000

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325 Livonia

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 15843 BROOKFIELD 156/3 BROOKFIELD
North off, 5 Mile/
East of Farmington
Februlous 5 years new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath cotonial on a
lovely treed tot has extrasand upgrades galore, Greatroom with fiteplace, mastersuite, with walk in closel,
whitpool tub, and separate
besement with rec room, 2
car attached garage with
extra storage area,
\$239,900, (498/4952)

\$239,600. (#984952)

ANOTHER
TEMPTING BUY
The situation is perfect for a cylick move, immaculate and beautifully maintained, 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 bath colonia in Northwest subdivision. Tractional colonial floor plan wiff extras galore. 2 car attached side entry garage and multimorel \$289,000. (#984616)

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326 Milford

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LAKE VIEW & access. 2 bed-room. Wooded lot, basement. New bath, kitchen, roof, hot water in 1998. New well in 1999. \$112,500. After 6pm. (248)685-2560

RANCH 2-3 bedroom, 1200sg.tt., new bethroom, win-dows, doors, roof, large shady lot, 2+ car attached garage. Huron Valley Schools, Available NOW, \$135,000 or \$133,000. (248)685-2698

328Northville

AT THE end of the road, on the top of the hill, on a large lot, sits a 3 bedroom yellow brick ranch, family room, basement, garage (248) 305-8431 Or 446-0490

GREAT PACKAGE
appoximately 1800
sq. ft. 2 full baths, 2
garages, on a rolling
wooded acro. Nothing on market
compares. Northville address. S.
Lyon schools. We have 0 Down
financing, on this fabulous
notise.

ouse. Mary St.Amour Realty Iric. (248) 669-2205 NORTHVILLE eat location for this 1,73
ft. home with 2 full bath
d many updates: furnace
strai air, carpeting & wir
ws. Northville schools

readyl CAROL COPPING (248) 873-0001

💂 Rosi Estato Ess.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac. 2½ baths fireplaced family room w/cathedral celling, library, red w/cathedral celling, library, re-room, garage, C/A, sprinkle system. Excellent Novi school: In walking distance, occupancy. 10 Mil-\$315,000. (248) tance, immediate 10 Mile/Taft Rd (248) 349-846

BEST DEAL IN NOVI This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has been totally remodeled and offers a 2 ca attached garage, large family room, and a living room will

fireplace. \$189,900.
Open Sunday, 1-4
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W. of Meedowbrook to
41717 Cherry Hill
Call Jim Wolfe
Office: 248-347-3050
Pager: 810-406-6116
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweltzer Real Estate

329 Novi

ELEGANT, COLONIAL in sut w/sidewalks. Deck/gazebo over looking ½ acre lot. \$322,900, HELP-U-SELL (248) 348-6006

Must Seel Meticulously maintained 3 bed, 2.5 bath home, inground pool. \$245,000. HELP-U-SELL (248) 348-6006 331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

LAKE ORION - Lake access or Long Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath move-in condition. Must see

333 Pinckney

OPEN HOUSE Sat. Oct. 23, 10-3pm, 3338 Hooker Rd. 2, 135 sp. it. ranch willinished walk-out on just under 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, pool. Quiet neighborhood overlooking pinesi \$189,900, (734) 878-5009

Plymouth 334

LAKE POINT QUAD OPEN SUN. 1-4pm more construction of the construct

ALMOST FLAWLESS uate is the word. Offers 3 bed froms, master sulte on first floo with garden tub & walk-in closet library, den on first floor. Ful basement, 2 car attached garage. Picky Buyer Special \$349,000.

Call HAL or MARGE Direct Line: 734-367-8161 Century 21 Hartford North

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3 bedroom, 2 bath lovely home
on quiet tree-lined street. Huge
family room; basement;
attached garage, Newer root,
baths, windows, central airl
\$159,900. The Firestone
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WOODLORE 47048 STONECREST DRIVE (S/Ann Arbor Rd., E/Beck Rd) New England style colonial, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, ½ acre lot. Offered at \$319,900, ASK FOR PAT ALLMAND 455-7000 REAL ESTATE ONE

335 Redford

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S. REDFORD SCHOOLS S. REDFORD SCHOOLS Move in condition on this lovely full brick ranch featuring 3 bed-rooms, 1.5 main floor balhs, updated electrical, plumbing, some windows, C/A. finished basément and 2.5 car garage. Call Chris for appt. \$126,000 CHRIS PETERSON 734-513-4563 or 734-728-8000 CENTURY 21 DYNAMIC

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Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington Woods 337

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Updated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick, ranch has new windows, root & morel Mirrored living room, unique kitchen wy breekfast bar, Central atr. Partially: finlehed basement w/pannelled walls & dropped ceilling. Deck overlooks fenced backyard. (KE152)

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Southfield Lathrup 339

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Freshly painted, new carpet throughout, new root 98, new windows, 20 x 14 Florida room, almost 1,500 sq. ft. Home warranty. \$109,900.

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Lyon/Green Oak Twp Open
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ACROSS feather 41 Wife of Geraint

12 Sweeping (leaves) 14 Young ID 15 Gridder's

goal 17 With (pref.) 18 Guido's high

note 20 Hindu garments
I Cry of sheep
Lagoon
I Sister
Spicy quality
Circle

28 Designates 30 Filmdom's Myma — River island Black eye Masterful DOWN

50 Mortar

Geraint
42 Floor
covering
43 Aches
45 African
antelope
46 Cool — 6

cucumber 47 Abstaining

from food 49 Washingt

ingredient 52 Titler 54 Football

6 Railroad units 7 Remnants 8 DDE

34 Cooks food by heat 5 Concell 65 Tree 37 Elicit 40 — to eat (edible) 43 Window section 44 Large daggel 47 Nourished 48 Prectous stone 51 Musical note 53 That man

13 Butting animals 16 Actress

Joanne —
19 Fishing with
hook and line
21 Wagering
23 Singer,
Celine's

family 25 African natio 27 Bread type 29 Medieval

poem 32 Block of ice 33 Living quarters 34 Cooks food

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RETREAT
ON 2 ACRES
1994 built, 4 story, 8,000
sq.ft. brick home has view of
Lake Curts & surrounding
woods, It offers formal living
d dining rooms, library, 3rd
floor great room wfireplace, 4
spacious bedrooms, includes
spacious bedrooms, includes
raster ste. wfireplace, 5 full
baths & 2 half baths. Fabotous Island kitchen wfbutler's
pantry. Walk-out lower level
3½ car garage. Lake prwi-3½ car garage. Lake privi eges. \$500,000 (LA113

LAKE NEVA Gorgeous all sports la nome: w/contemporar nas sandy beach box

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344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS LONG LAKES ESTATE bedroom colonial on cul-di a Dedroom colonial on cui-de ace, [Ning joan, great com-library, 2 full & 2 helf baths, clarside entry garage & hug-deck. 2 story great on whether was a story great dois master suite while & hers walk-in closests. Kitcher while sub-zero fridge & hard wood floor. Air conditioner furnace & not new in 89 & 193 rst time listing. Offerce by originat owner at 3-459,000 App1 only 248-628-2211

CONTEMPORARY 5 bedrooms, including hanny/in-law/
guest suite with full private bath
5 full baths 2 's baths includes
master suite remodeled kitchen
targe family room "full second
kitchen possible work-out room
walk-out Approximately 6,000
sq ft 3 car garage Many other
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PEACEFUL, PLEASANT
LAKE
Wooded setting, lake privileges, newer windows,
newer carpet, all appliances,
city water/sewer, 2 car
attached garage, 2 decks, 2
bedroem, 1 bath. A must
seel MARILYN TRATECHAUD (248) 855-6763 X360

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345 Westland/Wayne Inkster SEASONS GREETINGS

SEASONS GREETINGS ...
Enjoy the holidays in this lovely brick ranch with Wayne-Westland schools. Finished basement, formal dinling room, C/A, 2.5 car garage Updated electrical, plumbing, windows, doors and more Home warranty Call Chns for details. Chly S77,900
CHRIS PETERSON
734-513-4530 or 734-728-8000
CENTURY 21 DYNAMIC

Westland - 356 Christine, 3 bed-room ranch w/curb appeal, 2 car garage, lenced yard, circular driveway, updates \$96,000. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 Westland - 440 Mane. 3 bed room brick ranch, mechanic' room bnck ranch, mechanic's dream garage, 24x24 heated. drywall, workshop, 220 lilne 8 foot door \$129,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

Westland 32008 Ottawa Remodeled kitchen & bath, new windows & roof, updated plumbing, 2 bedrooms, 1 5 car garage & huge yard \$54,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 WESTLAND -SUPER SHARP super clean. 2 bodroom upper Condo in lovely Huntington Club Newer windows, stove, retrigen-ator, microwave, washer & dryer Absolutely beautiful Great Value. S59,900 Call JOE BALEY, MAYFAIR REALTY (734)522-8000

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/

LAKE SHERWOOD waterfront.
Braind new dock, turnace, at lower level carpeting, Updated kitchen, Open floor plan Lots of kindows most new Hard to find 4 bedroom ranch, \$410,000.
THOWPSON BROWN (248) 539-8700 349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

Belleville - 43658 Revere Spa-cious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home island kilichen master suite wgarden lub, tastelully decorated \$237,000 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454 9535

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Surrounds this gorgeous 1998.
3 bedroom. 2 bath ranch. Open
floor plan, oak kitchen wisnack
bar, dining area & family room.
Door wall to new deck, ceritral
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354 Oakland County

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LAKE ACCESS
3-4 bodroom brick/vijnyl quadlevel on large treed lot. Too
onany updates to list; 3+ car
garage w/2 cat door, fireplace in
family occur, deck odl dning
GEORGIA
(810): 905-4051

Roal Estato Bas...

357 Wayne County INCREDIBLE FINDI One of a kind ranch w/ sized garage. 3 bedroom basement, cathedral cel

basement, cathedral ceilings brick fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry \$96,000 #F6796 Ask for DON or KATHY REMERICA:

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PITTSFIELD TWP 4064 Principle William 2006 Application of the Polling Meddow Ln. 4 bedroom colonial 2.5 bath, 2200 sq. ft built 94 \$214,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 ROMULUS - OPEN SUN. 1-4 ROMULUS - OPEN SUN, 1-4 36768 Bibbins S/Goddard W/Wayne Come Homel Almost everything updated pilus Home Warranty for this 3 bedroom vin-tage chamer Quiet in-town location, lovely yard, huge glassed-in porch A must see! \$129,900 (963641).

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000

Van Buren: 9702 Andover, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, contemp tamily room wifireplace, pen and alry nook & kitchen, large dining room & walkout lower level: \$210,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

358 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes HARTLAND. SHARP 4 bedroom Femily home. Up-North-Like Set-ting on all sports Lake Tyrone, \$274,000 (810)632-6386

MIDDLE STRAITS - Be pivate park-like setting 70 3 bedroom 3 bath wa \$829 900. 248-363-4646

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED This Classification

Continued on Page 6B.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Victorian Reproduction.
Extremely detailed. 3 bedroom.
24 bath, tull walk-out basement.
\$310,000. [248],477-2811 location

EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom

9721 Horton, Unique 6 bed-room, 3 bath, 2000 sq it., 2 story w/newer roof, furnaces, C/A, 3.5 car garage, \$159,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

N. of Joy Rd., W. of Inkster Rd The Firestone Team REMAX 100 (248)348-3000 (954626)

ished basement. Many updates Realtors welcome! \$195,000. C by appt call...... 734-261-1298 LIVONIASTEVENSON
LAND. CONTRACT
Clean updated Bungalow. Not lumace, windows, doors, carpe paseemnt, sun porch. Deep lo

Century 21 Hartford North

Housing

NATIONAL the Western Wayne

programs.

As members of the

Troy • (248) 641-1660 Walled Lake • (248) 624-3015 West Bloomfield • (248) 851-4400 Relocation • 1 (800) 521-4264x257 Web Site: www.pruesrealfors.com Four additional offices in Genesee County

Interested in a Career in Real Estate? Call 1-800-449-1202

HILLS OF LONE PINE LUXURY SITE CONDO Overlooking Norminster Pond with lower level walkou Hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling, large rooms culate and move in ready. (KI458) \$1,325,000 • Gwen Williamson • 248 646-6089



NOVI - INVEST IN A LIFESTYLE takefront home with sandy heach Four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, dining room and great room Attached 3 car garage, plenty of storage. (SO109)

\$419,900 • 248 624-3015



PRESTIGIOUS RAVINES OF WEST BLOOMFIELD Transitional design with premium amenities

• Living room with columns, 5 bedrooms, 4.2 baths White bay Corian gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors

• Finished walkout lower level. Nature preserve! (LA689) \$739,900 • Nora Sugintas • 248 539-7272

Featured Fine Home

Mint condition in private serene setting Finest appointments throughout, brick driveway aircase, marble & hardwood floors First floor master (SC30)



PREMIUM WATERFRONT TO UPPER LONG LAK Outstanding classic, custom Colonial on the lake

Deguilio kitchen, Villery & Boch master bath hed lower level walkout, game room, bar

Award winning landscaped treed yard, private dock, (BA205)



VINTAGE ESTATE HOME English Tudor loaded with architectural charm

1.7 wooded acres. A rare find! (HI178)



Beautiful brick Colonial with great curb appeal Full finished basement, fireplace in family room Central air/Three car garage. (CH305)



ORION - VIEWS FOR ALL SEASONS window offers a fantastic view of scenery Breathtaking estate with only the best of amenities! Vaulted ceilings, Pella windows, four full baths lumerous extras. Built in 1997. (HA500) \$544,900 • Geoff Leach/ Phyllis Hardy • 248 625



SOUTHFIELD FABULOUS HOME Lovely 2 story brick Colonial in great subdivision ate of the art kitchen, wine cooler, indoor grill Dry sauna, steam bath, wet bar, and outstanding recr m. Must see to believe! (WO293)



HUNTINGTON WOODS - MOTIVATED SELLER ary on Hendrie Blvd. Open floor plan, great kitchen, & large family room

Four bedrooms, master with walk-in closet & spa, decks Florida room, perennial gardens, in-ground pool. (HE841) \$530,000 • 248 647-6400

WATERFORD

ster suite, three additional bedroon

Beautiful contemporary lakefront home on all sports lake!

Great room with wall to wall windows overlooking lake

Hered decking w/ hot tub, step down to sandy beach



ADDISON - 2.6 COUNTRY ACRES Beautiful five bedroom, two story Colonial - all brick Finished basement & walkout with kitchen, bath & bed hs, 7 sided solarium, hot tub/spa-Wooded area, security alarm, pond, two pole barns, (PI432)

GREAT SYLAN CANAL FRONT - "MOVE IN Living room and dining room with fireplaces.
Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, berber carpeting
Master bedroom with full bath, and 3 bedrooms

Neutral decor. (RU190)

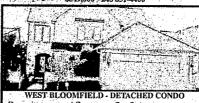
1821 Spring Grove . N. of Square Lake, W. of Squirrel, E. of L. Shiny, clean four bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial Family room, 1st floor laundry, new carper Lovely yard, home warranty, new central an ndale Schools, close to tech centers, (SP182) \$249,900 • 248,646-6000



Fabulous 1992 built Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 Library, spacious kitchen with oak cabinet Large family room with tall, arched windows & 11 ft. ceiling



620 Lake Forest • Off Old Perch, on Cam walkout to decking with water garden and large yard Canopied porch off fiving room, island kitchen Great location within walking distance to schools. (LA620) \$244,900-248 651-8850



imite two story! Great room, first floor r vith designer built-ins with designer burners. Beautiful, detailing throughout - two bedrooms plus den Dream kitchen, walkout basement, two car garage. (NO637)



Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st floor laundry home has been totally updated since 1997. Walk to beach or lake! New roof, furnace, C/A, carpet, painted interior & exterior. Fireplac in family room. Large multilevel deck. (HO287) \$245,000 · 248 624-3015



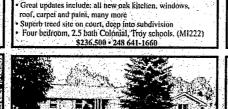
inning three bedroom brick Colonial Dramatic 2 story entry opens to fabulous great Master suite with Jacuzzi tub, plus 7 skylights Built in 1991, finished basement. (AU322)



HARTLANDSCHOOLS-BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTIN Spectacular sprawling ranch with recent updates!
Fireplace in family room & formal dining room
Spacious kitchen, breakfast room, three bedroon Partially finished basement, 10.86 acres. (BR810) \$244,000 • Karen Esker • 810 629-963



Immaculate four bedroom, 2 1/4 bath brick Cape Cod Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors throughou Professionally landscaped from & back yard with arbor Furnace and air in 1997, roof and windows in 1994.



TROY - WONDERFUL SETTING AND HOME!

MILFORD - SPRAWLING RANG Beautiful trees and lar Beautiful trees and landscaping, fenced yard, 2.31 acres New carpet, paint, decking, master bath w/ ceramic tile Natural fireplace in living room, glass french doors from hall to living/dining area, full-basement. (LO134) \$219,900 • Robyn Lewis • 248 620-437



Califorinia style four bedroom Contemp Great open floor plan with vaulted ceilings Two way fireplace separates dining and living rooms
Lots of privacy, decking and doorwalls. (AD367)
\$219,900 • 248 651-8850



great room, gas fireplace. Ist floor laundry Central air, appliances, full basement, alarm. \$227,500 • Robyn Lewis • 248 620



Quad-level with four bedrooms, and 2.5 baths Some new carpeting, air conditioned, & new shingles Great neighborhood with ponds & commons (SH283) \$214,900 • 248 324-3800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - CROSS LAKE COLONIAL

bedrooms, 2,5 baths, numerous updates thru-out

Benutiful views of lake from balcony off master suite, partially finished lower level with walkout

Water from age with boat facility (WE205) \$249,789 • 248 851-4400

ROCHESTER HILLS - DESIGNATED HISTORICAL Enjoy the charm of yesteryear mixed with today's comfortable amenities! Newer furnace & central air Largo country kitchen, 2 staircases, paver patio Beautiful lafge treed lot noar downtown. \$214,900 • 248 651-8850



ir bedroom Colonial offers first floor library and large family room with full fireplace, updated kitchen 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with walk-in closet partially finished basement, garden and play area, (VI214) \$210,000 • 248 647-6400



SHELBY TWP, COLONIAL

m, 2.5 bath home

Park-like yard with plenty of mature trees
Ready to move into, neutral decor throughout

large living room with fireplace and bay wind Kitchen and formal dining room, large finished rec room Door wall leads to beautiful landscape with deck & gazebo. (WB32, \$199,500 • 248,647-6400



Beautiful brick ranch on secluded 1+ acre lot Combination great room / dining room with fireplace Hardwood floors, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths Finished walkout, two car garage, patio & pool. (CH177) \$279,900 • 248 651-8850

VRM - Value Range Marketing Donations were made to the Sunshine Kids



Beautiful four bedro

Utica schools. (SO854)

An Independently Owned and Operated M. inher of Prindential Real Fistate Attilizate;

