Plymouth Observer Mich. 48170

Your hometown newspaper serving Plymouth and Plymouth Township for 114 years

Sunday, September 24. 2000

hometownnewspapers.net Phonouth Michigan

Volume 115 Number 8

AHEAD Sniping lawyers upstage trial

MONDAY

Trial resumes: Testimony continues at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in the trial of Azizul Islam (see story), the Plymouth man accused of killing his wife.

TUESDAY

Township board: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, at the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. Among the items expected to be discussed is Proposal 2. the home-rule amendment to the state Constitution.

School board: Following ground-breaking ceremonies for the third high school at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and a reception in the Salem High School cafeteria, the P-CEP Board of Education conducts its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School media center.

COMING UP

More chill: Didn't get your fill of chili during the

BY TONY BRUNCATO TAT THE

Confrontations between the defense attorneys and prosecutors were more lively than the testimony Thursday in the first degree murder trial of Azizul Islam of Plymouth, accused in the murder and dismemberment of his wife last December.

Islam's attorney, Michael Schwarts, believes the prosecution is moving too slowly, with too many witnesses, in developing it's circumstantial case against Islam. At one point, he let the judge know his feelings.

"It's been two weeks today that we began this trial and they haven't shown one iota of evidence against my client," pleaded Schwartz to Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Patricia Fresard.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Lehto objected to Schwartz's comment.

II 'If you're afraid of its al powers, I'll put it on the des

> Michael Schwartz -Defense attorney

"He has no right to object to us putting witnesses on the stand," he shouted back.

"The testimony is cumulative and doesn't go to the issues," added Schwartz. "The jury will see how much time we're wasting."

After testimony was completed for the day, the two sides sparred over a ceramic frog that Schwarts placed on the podium he uses.

"It's not appropriate court demeanor to put a frog at the end of the podium, said Kelly Gleason, another assistant Wayne County prosecutor handling the

Please see THIAL, AS

Royal heritage

TATT PROTO ME PAUL EN his client, Azizul Islam.

Talking it over: Defense attorney Michael Schwartz consults with paralegal Suzy Sandner during a recess in the murder trial of

STAFF PROTOS BY PAUL HURSCHAME Her Highness: Plymouth Salem student Amber Williams, 17, of Canton is surrounded by legions of cheering friends and fans after being named Queen

Work on new school could go 'to the wire'

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Even as Plymouth-Canton administrators plan Tuesday's sch breaking for the new Plymorth P School, there are alread indication the building won't be completed in time for classes in August 2002. "It will be down to the wire," said

Bill McCarthy, senior project manag-er/vice president for McB/EV Consul-tants and Construction Managers in Redford Township, who will oversee

in the summer, and we'll be constructing in the fall and winter, which is very tough.

"We will shoot for a partial occupancy," added McCarthy. "There are key

spaces

E 'With **Discovery we** knew it was doing to be you close ... This need to have, will be even like classrooms, the music area more exciting then that.' and cafeteria. Less critical **Bill McCarthy** spaces, like -Project manager the media cen-







recent Fall Festival? You get another chance Sunday, Oct. 1, with the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off. Chili and food booths open at 11 a.m., with live bands starting at noon.

INDEX

Apartments/E10 Malls/C6 Arts/C1 Movies/C4 Automotive/H4 New Homes/E Classified/E,G,H **Obituaries/A6** Real Estate/E Classified Service Guide/H4 Index/E5 Crossword Sports/B1 Puzzle/E8 Taste/D1 Travel/C8 Jobs/G1

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at Friday's Homecoming game between the Rocks and Livonia Stevenson, won by Stevenson, 54-48. For more on the game itself, please turn to Page B1. (Left) Ryan Haydon and Andy "Tex" Sugg, both 17 of Plymouth, braved the cold temperatures and threatening skies to show their school spirit before the game.

Road closures could help traffic

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER sbuck@ce.ho

Northern and Oakview streets are expected to be closed pending approval from Wayne County in connection with Sunshine Honda's expansion.

That will both buffer Green Meadows residents from truck traffic on those streets and facilitate truck circulation on the dealership property.

Owner Tom Bohlander wants to expand the existing new and used car dealership that fronts Ann Arbor Road to accommodate more storage and parking. He has acquired residential lots to the south of his business for that purpose

The lots on which the expansion is proposed were recently rezoned Ann Arbor Corridor District. It was the first such rezoning under the new soning district shared by the Plymouth on the north and Plymouth Township to the south to present visual consistency.

The question was brought up whether a pedestrian access, a sidewalk passageway, was desired at that location," said architect Dave Schaff of Architects and Planners Inc. in Plymouth

While residents want to keep truck

ter and gymnasium, may

not be open at the start.

"With Discovery (Middle School) we knew it was going to be close in getting it completed in time for the opening of school, but we knew it was doable," said McCarthy. "This will be even more exciting than that."

However, Superintendent Kathleen Booher isn't too concerned, noting work on Discovery continues even though classes have already begun.

"It's fairly customary to open a building without all the spaces completed," said Booher. "It's a tough calendar, but our construction management team knows that. They'll direct the contractors to get the critical areas done first so we can move in.

"This is a particularly aggressive building schedule," added Booher. "But with the updates we'll be getting from Bill McCarthy and his staff, we'll

Ruling keeps lawyers off 35th District Court ballot

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER thruscatofica

It appears 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe is home free in his bid for reelection in the Nov. 7 general election.

The Michigan Court of Appeals, in a one line ruling, told two local attorneys seeking to get their names on the ballot they can have their day in court; however, it's unlikely it will come before for the election

Northville Township attor-

1

ney William Selinsky and Plymouth Township attorney Peter Bec petitioned the Court of Appeals to reverse a May ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge Michael Sapala which kept them off the primary election ballot.

The attorneys claim they failed to get the proper number of petition signatures to be put on the primary ballot because of a mistake by the Secretary of State's office, a mistake admitted by the Elections Bureau. However, Sapala ruled he had no juris-

diction to put the pair on the ballot, and chastised the two for failing to know the law.

In its ruling the Appeals Court said it would grant a motion for immediate consideration; however, it would not rescind the opinion of Sapala without a hearing.

"The court denied a motion for immediate reversal, though they indicated they would hear the case," said Selinsky. "However, I think it's over for this year's election. It's an unfortunate decision, but there's nothing more I can do. "I'm disappointed because I

and the second state and the second states as an

think the people should decide elections, not the courts," he added. "That's what our system is all about. Whether the court agreed or not, it should have been the people's chaice." Bec's attorney, John Cibrario, said Bec received the same raing, but he's not sure

the jacus is over yet. "They granted the motion with immediate consideration ... it's not over until it's over," said Cibroris. "I wouldn't rule out anything. Quite Stankly, the Aspeak Court might order a special election and, order state

ther it's likely or not Cibrario said he would dis-

cuse with Bec whether to pursue the issue.

As for Lowe, who continues to run unopposed in the November election, he would have liked the court to come up with a final ruling. "I would have like a ruling

"I would have like a ruling that was more definitive of the law," said Lows. "I would con-sider this a visiory by finale. I de think in the end the courts would have upheld the law and the two would not have an put on the ballot."

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from page A1

case. "I would ask that he wouldn't do it further.'

Schwartz, appearing antagonistic, got in a few words of his own "A frog is one of nature's finest

specimens, a barometer of environmental health," he said. "But, if you're concerned about its magical powers, I'll put it back on the desk."

Fresard wasn't amused at the exchange, noting the trial is moving too slowly for her liking. "We're in trouble. We told the jurors this would take about three weeks. Hopefully we won't lose some jurors," she said.

Jury selection began Sept. 7, with testimony the following week. Prosecutors say they have another 17 witnesses, about half their case. Schwartz indicated earlier he would have approximately six witnesses. Indications are Islam will not take the stand in his own defense. After the outbreaks in court,

neither side would let up outside the courtroom. "This is a circumstantial case,

unshine from page A1

traffic out of their subdivision, they still want to be able to walk to and patronize Ann Arbor Road businesses.

Schaff represented Bohlander at the Sept. 20 meeting of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, which approved the use subject to special conditions.

Bohlander will be responsible for the Northern and Oakview turnarounds, which will prevent motorists from driving north on these streets to gain access to Ann Arbor Road. He will also handle associated road and utility modifications, installation of screening wall, fences and land-

Rotary rummage sale

The Canton Rotary Club is planning its first Scholarship Rummage/Bake Sale Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mettetal Airport.

Community individuals interested in donating items for the sale can contact Canton Rotary President Mary Beardsley at (734) 981-2139.

"We are proud to give scholarships annually to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' seniors to continue their education," Beardsley said. "We hope the community will donate household items, clothing, tools, furniture and anything that is in working order for the sale. We hope to give more scholarships with the funds earned from this sale," Beardsley added.

E 'Customers test drive cars through the neighborhood. **Employees illegally** park on side streets.' Arlene Karell

body, dumping arms and legs in

an A&W Restaurant dumpster

in Dearborn and her torso in a

northeast Ohio field last Decem-

-Corinne Street resident

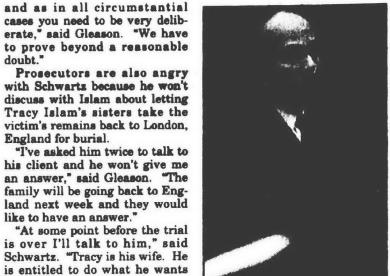
scape improvements.

A new detailing building and entrance addition to the main building and showroom are proposed along with expansion of the service and part areas. The rear portion of the site includes service vehicle storage, vehicle

Symphony trip

Falls, Chicago or Toronto.

Orchestral Showcase Oct. 14.



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHNAM Prosecutors are hoping to fin-Azizul Islam stands as the ish their case next week. Azizul jury enters the courtroom. Islam is charged with killing his wife and then dismembering her

Tracy Islam left her family in August 1999, moving back to her native England. She returned Dec. 16 for an eight-day visit to see her children and finalize a

unloading, new vehicle storage

and new and used vehicle dis-

Among conditions discussed,

planning commissioners wanted

no outdoor washing or vacuum-

ing of vehicles; that hours of

delivery will remain the same;

and no major repairs other than

what is already being performed

building closed was also addressed. Residents want to

keep out the noise. However,

Commissioner Kay Arnold was

also concerned about the comfort

Neighbors have consistently

complained about truck traffic

of employees on hot days.

Keeping overhead doors to the

plays.

divorce.

Prosecution witness Mustafa Ramlawi testified that Asizul Islam "wanted me to find a female to parade in front of his kids so the kids would tell her (Tracy) and provoke her to come back. I told him if he wanted her back so badly he should go to England."

Lisa Kost, a travel agent at World Travel in Plymouth, testified Azizul Islam called to change Tracy's return ticket to an earlier flight back to England.

"He said he needed to get her back as soon as possible," said Kost of the 10:30 a.m. telephone call on Dec. 20.

At about 12:30 p.m. Kost said Islam called back to say "He would think about it and call me back.

Tracy Islam went to bed about midnight Dec. 20. When her two children woke up about noon that day, Tracy Islam was nowhere to be found, and was never seen again.

down their streets

"Sunshine Honda is not a good neighbor," said Arlene Karell, a Corinne Street resident. "Customers test drive cars through the neighborhood. Employees illegally park on side streets."

Following her discussion with Bohlander, she learned he has tried to make improvements. They include delivering new vehicles off site so there are fewer car haulers and putting up small posts with chains along side streets. Fewer vehicles are being washed outside.

"It's a little too little, a little too late," Karell said.

In addition to tickets for five performances, season subscriber benefits include substantial savings on special events, priority notification and seating, ticket exchange privileges and ticket insurance. Season subscriptions are \$55 for adults, \$45 for senior citizens and college students.

For more information, call (734) 451: 2112

Breast cancer walk

The American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk takes place Oct. 14 on Belle Isle.

The walk has raised more than \$51 million since 1993. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the walk starting at 9. For more information, call (248) 557-5353.

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President's appearance raises funds for Democrats

behind you. You need

Bill Clinton

-President

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BY MATT JACEMAN STAFY WRITER

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Touting Michigan's slate of Democratic candidates and joking that his new title is Cheerleader in Chief, President Bill Clinton rallied the party faithful in Livonia Thursday night.

Onstage with U. S. Senate candidate Debbie Stabenow, Congressional hopefuls Dianne Byrum and Matt Frumin and veteran politicians Edward McNamara, John Convers and others, Clinton said "the best stuff is still out there" - if Democrats are elected in November.

"You need this crowd behind you," said Clinton, his arms outstretched. "You need all of them."

Clinton's appearance at Laurel Manor was a fund-raiser for Michigan Victory

2000, the state party's campaign for Democratic candidates. The event raised \$400,000, said Chad Clanton, Michigan Victory 2000 spokesman.

Local Democrats, nibbling on barbecued chicken wings and miniature quiches and taking advantage of an open bar, said Clinton's visit generated a lot of excitement.

"I think this is going to be a Democratic year in Michigan," said Kay Beard, a Wayne County Commissioner from Westland. "Democrats are really upbeat about it.

"He's obviously very committed to this election, and Michigan's a very important state," said David Baker of Detroit, political director for the Service Employees International Union in Michigan.

The crowd, diverse and sometimes boisterous, included local politicians wearing suits, African Americans in kinte cloth and parents with small children in tow.

Labor was well-represented, including an SEIU contingent from New York in jackets and shirts emblazoned with a union logo, some sporting buttons showing support for Hillary Clinton in her Senate bid. A band played rhythm-and-blues favorites

"When the president comes to town, everybody turns out," Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Edward Thomas, a candidate for the state supreme court, told the crowd.

Democrats pegged attendance at 1,000, but the crowd seemed smaller than at the 1999 Livonia Prayer Breakfast, which was also held at Laurel Manor and was attended by about 530 people.

Clinton touched on some of his administration's accomplishments, particularly in the area of research into alternative fuels, and suggested the Democrats' presidential ticket, Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, will continue that work.

Michigan's demographics, Clinton said, are representative of the country, and the state will be a political battleground between Democrats and Republicans in the weeks before the Nov. 7 election.

Natalie Firment of Garden City, a Laurel Manor banquet captain who wore a Gore/Lieberman campaign sticker, said she made

sure she was in the hall before a II 'You need this crowd security lockdown.

As Clinton mingled in a crush of people after his talk, she

shook his hand - twice, she said. Firment said she liked the speech, particularly Clinton's emphasis on smaller class sizes. With a son who just started preschool, "I'm all for that," she said.

Fun didn't take a back seat to issues and campaign contributions, however.

Clinton led a rendition of "Happy Birthday" for county executive Edward McNamara, who turned 74 and blew out the candles on a cake brought to the stage. The president took a ribbing for the effort.

"He is a much better president than he is a singer," McNamara said.

Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, who introduced Clinton, had a list of top 10 reasons to be thankful for his presidency, including that he "made the (McDonald's) drive-through politically correct" and that "Michigan Republicans have had someone to complain about other than me.

I 'He is a much better president then he is a singer.'

Ed McNamara -Wayne County Executive

Oval podium: President Clinton speaks at the Democratic National Party rally held in Livonia on Thursday.

EPA cites Plymouth business for asbestos

BY SUE BUCK STATE WEITER

The Environmental Protection Agency has listed Plymouthbased Zebrowski & Associates Inc. with 10 other companies and the City of Detroit for alleged clean-up violations.

The EPA, referring to these as preliminary findings, alleges that Zebrowski & Associates failed to comply with federal regulations on asbestos, a hazardous air pollutant, when it

Costs are always a factor and Mednis questioned whether it's realistic to expect a "hospitalroom" type of situation during demolition.

A conference call with the EPA and Wayne County Air Pollution next Tuesday will allow the Plymouth contractor to present his position in this case, according to Andrew Bielanski, an EPA spokesman based in Chicago. The county is the local enforcement agency for federal regulations. A county inspector mined a problem in March.

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STATT PHOTO ST TOM REPORT

demolished a former commercial building at 5601 Michigan Ave in Detroit.

"We do not do asbestos removal," said Uldis Mednis, president of Zebrowski & Associates Inc., located on Pearl Street. "We do demolition. It's a procedural matter. We follow procedure. Usually the asbestos is removed by the time we get there. In this case it was not. Some had not been removed. It's not a big matter. Sometimes you find something."

This is the first time in 85 years his company was mentioned in this manner, Mednis said.

This is part of a larger situa-

tion with the City of Detroit," Bielanski said. "The way the Asbestos National Emission Standard for Hazardous Air Pollutants Act is written, it names everybody who participated. Once we have our conferences we will determine if one party is more responsible than the other.'

Airborne asbestos fibers present a health concern, he said.

This is after the fact, to make sure they comply with future sit-uations" Bielanski said.

Asbestos removal evaluations are made by site, by job, Bielanski said.

New school from page A1

be able to plan ahead for those areas that aren't completed on time."

Thus far the bids have come under budget for the \$50 million high school, the third at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"The earthwork, site utilities, asphalt paving for the roads and parking lots, and the concrete have come under budget," said McCarthy. "We have another bid package out for bid right now, which will include the footings and foundations, the concrete flat work and the struetural steel. Sometimes we're a little under budget, som little over ... and hopefully the overall package will come in a little underneath."

Site work on the \$14,00 square-foot build begun, although h the ideal situation start construction

"We're be ber, the start of season, which

p.m. Tuesday at the Educational Park. A reception will follow in the Salem High School Cafeteria. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will hold its regular board meeting in the Salem media center at 8 p.m.

"A school district doesn't often get a now building, and less fro-quantly a new high school," said Booher. "This is a special opportunity to celebrate something umid

"Our two current high schools are working hard under heavily crowded circumstances," she d. "We have far too many ingle in a space

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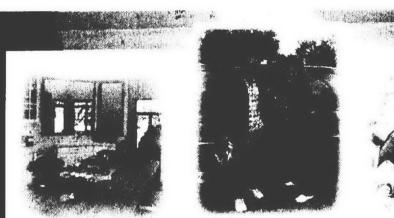
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The Health Exploration Station gallery to see what is in the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center located we're all about! at 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information call (734) 398-7518. The exhibit gallery is open to the public the fourth Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Main down to one lane

Main Street at Ann Arbor Road will be reduced to one lane in each direction at the Ann Arbor Road intersection through Oct. 5.

The intersection will be built in two, part-width sections, starting with the northwest quadrant, followed by the northeast quadrant on or about Sept. 30.

"There will be no left turns to Ann Arbor Road from northbound or southbound Main Street," according to a joint press release from Paul Sincock. assistant Plymouth city manager and Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township director of public services

A Nov. 1 completion date is still on target, officials say. - Sue Buck

CANTON 6 Ford Rd 1 Mile W. of I-27 **90 Femily Twilight** 44.76 Matinees til 6pm & all day Tues 24.50 Kide & Seniors all shows \$5.50 with Student ID ALL SEREESS 15.50 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIDITAL STERE O No Passes or Tuesday discounts Unlimited Free Drink & .25e Corn Refille MOVIE GUIDE EVERYONE FREE FALL MATINEES! TITAN A.E. (PG) 9/23, 9/24 ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG) O BAIT (R) O BAIT (R) 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 O URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15 HIGHLANDER: ENDGAME (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 THE WATCHER (R) 12:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20 SAVING GRACE (R) 12:10, 4:40, 7:10 SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 NUTTY PROFESSOR 2:THE KLUMPS (PG-13) 2:20, 9:10 COUPON Bag of Buttery Poppoor 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 O URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT

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Traveling show: The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps was on tour in Washington, D.C., last season, including this appearance at Mt. Vernon.

Fife, Drum Corps seeks members

Corps is looking for a few good ... fie and drummers. The Corps is currently recruit-

ing young people 12 to 17 years old for the 2001 season. In an effort to recruit more members, the Corps will hold a meeting Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 1316 at Salem High School. The Corps, led by Drum Major

Jim Peoples and Guard Commander Dan York, is made up of members ages 12 to 18 from Ply-

music typical of the 18th Century and traditionally associated with the War of Independence.

The Corp's 2000 season featured some 40 performances throughout Michigan. The Corps received numerous ribbons and trophies for performances in Plymouth, Northville, Greenville, Charlevoix and other community parades and festivals.

The group also performed the national anthem at the Jeff

The Plymouth Fife and Drum communities. The Corps plays Ann Arbor. The group also had a memorial tour of the Washington, D.C., area, including concerts at Fort Pitt, Mt. Vernon, the Vietnam Wall, and Yorktown, Va.

Plymouth Fife and Drum is a non-profit organization funded entirely by donations and membership dues.

For more information, call Colleen McKeegan, 459-5870, or cmckeegan@mckeeemail ganequip.com.

mouth/Canton and neighboring Daniels Celebrity Golf Jam in Project officials search for vandals

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER shuck@oe.homecomm.neT

The site superintendent for Metro Plymouth LLC, a proposed 80-acre, light industrial park in Plymouth Township, is asking passersby to notify the police if they see any suspicious nighttime activity after discovering damage to the project done Wednesday.

Some person or persons took the heavy construction vehicles - three track-type excavators and two bulldozers - for a joy ride Wednesday night, disturbing the grade and ruining the work done a day before on the site, said Larry Stobbe, project site superintendent. Typically the vehicles are parked in an orderly fashion at the end of the workday.

The property is west of I-275 and east of Haggerty. The area is north of Unisys and Durr Industries, both on Plymouth Road.

Workmen are currently grading and installing underground utilities.

"It looked like Vietnam when we got here this morning," Stobbe said. "The amount of destruction can be significant. It's abuse of the equipment." Meanwhile, the Plymouth Township police

department is stepping up patrol around the area. "We can't patrol 24 hours a day," said Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer.

There's costs involved in maintaining and repairing the vehicles, Stobbe explained. Environmental consequences could also result if fuel tanks are destroyed and fuel leaks on the ground, he said.

Though Stobbe said vehicle keys are locked up, he thinks someone may have a general manufacturers key to the vehicles.

There was a similar joy-riding incident last month at the same site, which ended up with a Caterpillar wheel loader being driven into a retention pond, Senkbeil said.

In May, a storage trailer was broken into and chain saws were removed. There was also some illegal dumping, Stobbe said.

The industrial park, which expects to be home to about two dozen businesses, is being developed by Dembs Roth Gyselink in partnership with the DeMattia Group.

The project is awaiting final plat approval.

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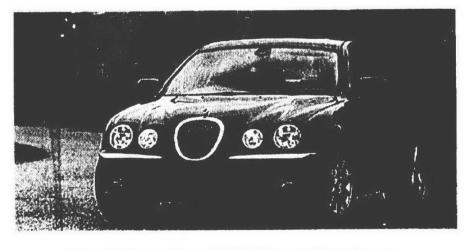


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2000 Jaguar S-TYPE V-8 Raffle

Proceeds to benefit The Henry Ford Estate

nd Motor Company

Vehicle donated by Ford Motor Company

Price: \$100 each

Only 1,000 tickets available

Tickets can be purchased by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa at the Henry Ford Estate or by calling (313) 593-3889.

The drawing will take place at 2.00 p.m. on October 15, 2000, at the Henry Ford Estate, University of Michigan-Dearborn. Winner need not be present to win. Raffle open to residents of the United States only. Winner is responsible for paying all applicable taxes and title fees at time of delivery at the dealership. The 2000 Jaguar S-TYPE V-8 is non-transferable, non-exchangeable, and non-refundable. Winner may elect from dealer inventory or special order a comparably equipped 2000 Jaguar S-TYPE V-8 of a different color from the current, available product line. Cost of additional vehicle options is the responsibility of the winner.

> License Number: R56836

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Project will celebrate county's auto heritage

BY RICHARD PRARL STATY WRITTER

Creation of a tourist attraction about Michigan's history as world automotive capital is to begin in earnest this fall.

And western Wayne County will have a major part in it - just as it did earlier this century when entrepreneur Henry Ford turned numerous small grain mills along the Rouge River into little manufacturing plants in which parts and tools were made for his big Rouge Complex further downstream.

"I think this is an excellent project," said Beth Stewart of Plymouth Township, who earlier this month was elected treasurer of the Rouge Corridor Chapter of the newly created Automobile National Heritage Area (ANHA). "It's trying to focus on all the wonderful auto tourism things we have had in southeastern Michigan for a number of years," said the director of the Plymouth

The Rouge Corridor is one of

six comprising the ANHA, which

was created last November by

the U.S. Congress and President

Bill Clinton to recognize the

area's significance nationally

Three of the other five corri-

dors run along the Detroit River,

Woodward Avenue and U.S.

Historical Museum.

and worldwide.

Five others

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Picture perfect: This postcard from 1912 shows the Wilcox Mill in Plymouth, one of the many mills built along the Rouge River. The postcard is from the Plymouth Historical Museum collection.

Highway 12 (Michigan Avenue and the Chicago Road). Lansing and Flint round out the five.

The ANHA is one of 18 U.S. "heritage areas." All are affiliated with the National Park Service, which defines a heritage area as a place where natural, cultural and historic resources

combine to form a distinctive landscape.

"Everybody who lives in this area," whether they're auto industry employees or descendants of them, "all are affected and touched by (the industry) in some way," said Stewart. "It's the thing that makes us unique.

"The Rouge is what united us along here, with all the little water-powered mills Henry Ford owned. It's things like that where our parents or other relatives or friends may have worked - that unites us and pulls us together," Stewart said.

"It's a very exciting effort," she

said, noting all the different professionals involved: historians, state tourism staffers, government officials, auto industry executives and union leaders even environmentalists from the state Department of Natural Resources and members of the Rouge Rescue, which works to clean up the once-terribly polluted river.

Also excited about the project is Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes. The Livonia Republican, a former state legislator, said she is meeting with officials in her district - made up of most of Livonia, the Plymouths and the Northvilles - to encourage their support of ANHA.

Kids to research?

Bankes also hopes district school children will be encouraged to research and write papers about the auto-history sites along the corridor, which include bridges and other structures as well as Ford's plants.

ANHA's goal is to preserve, interpret and promote "the region's rich automotive heritage," said Constance Bodurow, the non-profit group's executive director.

ANHA's motto is "Michigan made auto history. We want to make more of it."

Bodurow, a Dearborn native who returned from Boston to take ANHA's reins, said the group's efforts "will strengthen

education, increase tourism and encourage capital investment; and economic development."

Those objectives are supported by an honorary leadership coun-cil that is a "who's who" of Detroit, including current or past presidents of Ford, General Motors, DaimlerChrysler, and the United Auto Workers, plus such government leaders as U.S. Reps. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, and Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller.

This fall, ANHA is to begin a yearlong, public process of developing a management plan. Its focus will be on visitor program development, auto heritage information and historic/ environmental preservation.

The region is filled with autorelated attractions, sites, organizations and events," Bodurow said. "All of them are being inventoried and arranged" into the six major corridors.

The plan is due at the U.S; secretary of the interior in November 2001, said Nancy Darga, chief of design for Wayne County Parks, who was elected Rouge Corridor Chapter president.

Other Rouge corridor officers are Bruce Pietrykowski of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, as chapter vice president, and Debra Wake-Williams of the Auto Hall of Fame, as secretary.

The county commission meet-

Commissioners hold meetings

outside of the Wayne County

Building twice each year; the

second such meeting will be in

October at Romulus City Hall.

ing was held at the Riverview

County Commission passes resolution against voucher proposal

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER rpear Wos.homecom

Three of four western Wayne County commissioners Thursday joined the majority in opposing Proposal I, the school voucher amendment.

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioners Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and John J. Sullivan, D-Wayne, joined eight other commissioners in the 11-0-1 vote approving the resolution against Proposal I that was introduced by Commissioner Bernard Pittker, D-Detroit.

She could not be reached for comment by press time.

Under Proposal I - a state constitutional amendment which will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot - \$3,100 tuition vouchers would automatically be granted in Detroit and other school districts having a fouryear graduation rate of less than two-thirds.

"Vouchers have not been proven to be successful in providing a higher quality of education for all children equally in the states that allow vouchers," Parker said in explaining the opposition to Proposal I.

of private education or who may not be able to find transportation to a private school.

"Proposal I is very likely to turn back the clock to the days of 'separate and unequal' education.'

Other reasons for opposing Proposal I in Parker's resolution: it violates United States and state constitutional principles on separation of church and state;

it does not provide any provision for removing so-called failing public districts from mandatory voucher districts when those public districts improve graduation rates; and

afford to pay the additional costs requirements of private and public schools - for example, while there are rigorous standards for public schools, private schools could get vouchers even if they hire non-certified teachers and refuse admission to students.

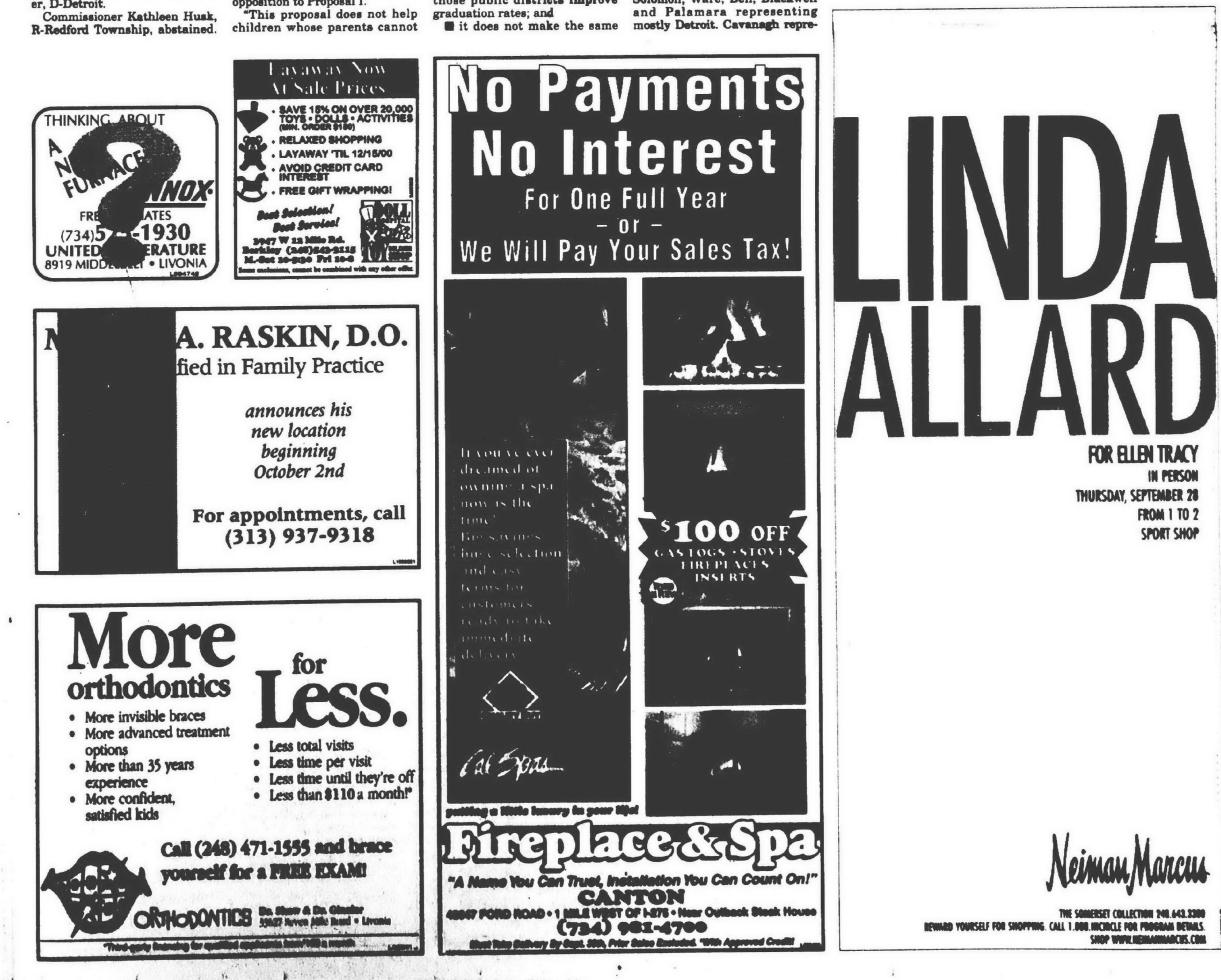
Also voting with Parker were Chairman Ricardo Solomon and Vice Chair Pro Tempore Jewel Ware and Comms. Alisha Bell, Robert Blackwell, Christopher Cavanagh, Susan Hubbard and Joseph Palamara. Palamara also represents some Downriver communities.

All are Democrats, with Solomon, Ware, Bell, Blackwell sents the Grosse Pointes while Hubbard has Dearborn and western Detroit.

Not present for the vote, which came at the end of the meeting, were Comms. Edward Boike, D-Taylor, and George Cushingberry Jr. and Ilona Varga, both Detroit Democrats.



City Hall.



Burton Manor hosts Senior Day

State Rep. Laura Toy and Sen. Thaddeus McCotter will host the sixth annual Western Wayne **County Senior Celebration Day** on Friday, Oct. 13.

"Previous Senior Celebration Days have been tremendously successful, and many senior adults look forward to this event each year," said Toy, R-Livonia. "We know that our local seniors are once again looking forward to learning about and discussing issues affecting themselves, their families and their neighborhooda.'

The event takes place at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, in Livonia from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. More than 50 exhibitor booths will be set up with free samples and information on health and senior issues.

A game room will provide entertainment and prizes. A free

lunch is included.

Tickets are \$2 and must be bought in advance from senior centers in Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

Ticket sales started Sept. 11 and will be limited to the first 1,000 persons wishing to attend.

"The even is first-come, firstserved, so I encourage everyone to buy their tickets as soon as

they go on sale," Toy said. The event is sponsored by Toy, McCotter and two local non-prof-

it organizations, Senior Citizen Achievement Needs and the Livonia Community Foundation. Local businesses or merchants

interested in buying a booth for the event may call Sue Muccino in Toy's district office at (734) 953-0860.



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Come to a free seminar presented by our plastic surgeons to learn more about the latest cosmetic surgery procedures to improve your appearance from head to toe:

Wednesday, September 27, 5:30 to 7 pm St. Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Tuesday, October 10, 5:30 to 7 pm St. Joseph Mercy Health Stop at Briarwood Mall (across from Arby's), Ann Arbor

(734)712-2323 Visit www.cprs-aa.com for a seminar schedule or call for a confidential consultation. OBITUARIES

RAYMOND W. PHELPS

Services for Raymond W. Phelps, 77, of Westland were held Sept. 20 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Weaver officiating.

Mr. Phelps was born on April 19, 1923 in Fairgrove Township, Mich. and died Sept. 18, 2000 in Wayne. He was employed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a custodian. He was a member of Abundant Life Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret L. Phelps of Westland; three sons, Tom (Caroline) Phelps of Britton, Dale (Millie) Phelps of Ypsilanti, Jeff Phelps of Westland; one brother, Harold (Marion) Phelps of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Abundant Life Church of God, 2100 Hannon, Canton, MI 48188.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

KENNY WAYNE TOTH

Services for Kenny Wayne Toth, 48, of Redford were held Sept. 19 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

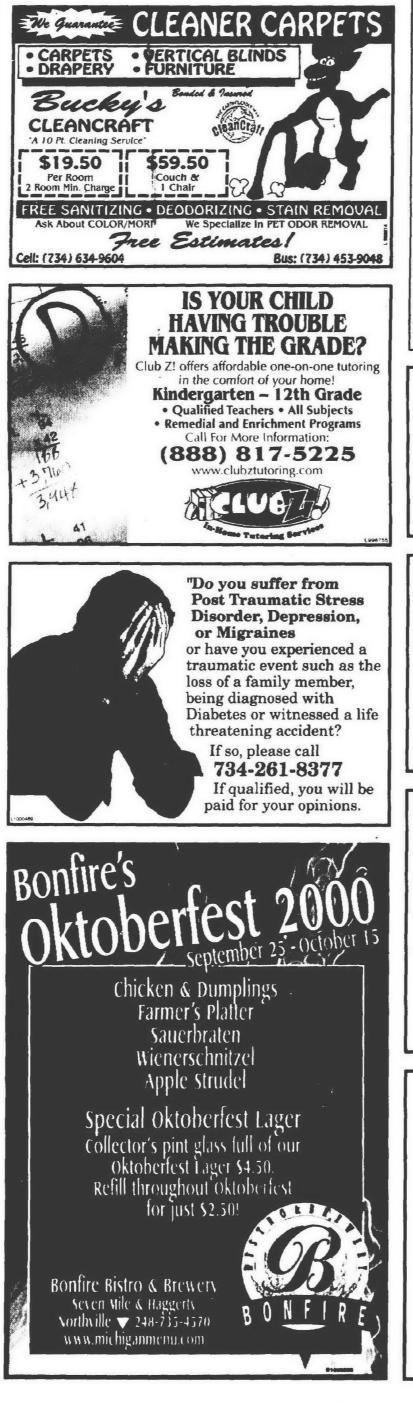
Mr. Toth was born on Nov. 2, 1951 in Detroit and died Sept. 15, 2000 in Redford. He worked on the assembly line for an automotive supplier. He came to the Redford community in 1995 from Plymouth. He loved his Harley Davidson motor cycle and his '89 Cadillac.

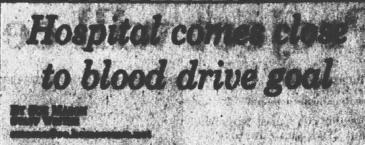
He was preceded in death by his father, John Toth.

Survivors include his mother, June Toth of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, John (Kathy) Toth of Phoenix, Ariz., Dave (Mary Ann) Toth of Canton; and two sisters, Karen (Bruce) Hirth of Plymouth, Darleen Toth of Florida.

Memorials may be made to the family c/o: Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.





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"It's ten al at an Secondaria (Ana Nancy

er and given the pla DO WOLD WI saw the sign," Rowe said

Munching on a sould in the canteen, donor Cy, was there because she thinks it's important, "very is

"I do this as often as I can," she said. "I'm weethin third gallon, so I do it as often as I can." I can. I know have the it is to the community. I have a family and I'd like to supply is there if they get hurt." A cardiology nurse from Westland, she planned on

to her department to drum up business for the Red Or

es. "I was told they used to get 200 pints," she said. The blood drive comes at a critical time. The American I Cross recently issued a blood emergency, citing the shortage one of the worst in its history. The shortage is so acute that elective surgeries have b canceled in Los Angeles, Philadelphis and Atlanta, while Angeles, Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis and Philadelphis are

urgent need of blood donations. So far, surgeries haven't been affected by the shortage at Garden City Hospital, according to hospital spokesman Terry Carroll

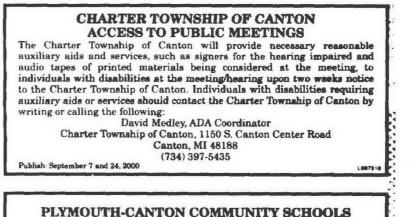
Of the Red Cross's 36 regions, 32 are en appeal because they have less than a day's supply of blood evailable or have an inadequate supply to meet hospital demand. Nationally, the American Red Cross tries to maintail a

three-day supply of each blood type. Local demand is so griet, that southeastern Michigan targets a 36-hour supply; current-ly, its type O blood is at a 13-hour supply. The American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Blood Sec-vices distributes about 238,000 units of blood to 60 isoutitals

and outpatient centers in the five-county area of Weyne Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, and St. Clair. In Aug tributed 20,600 units of blood to local hospitals. Only 16,696 were collected locally.

Greg Vasse, executive director of the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Blood Services, said the metre Detroit area remains vulnerable to the abortages elsewhere in the country because it relies on other Red Cross regions to supple ment local collections.

Donations can be made by calling 1-800-GIVE-LIFE, or visit-ing the Donor Center at the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 20091 West Six Mile Road, Suite 100C, Livonia, or at the Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Avenue, Suite 100, Dearburn,



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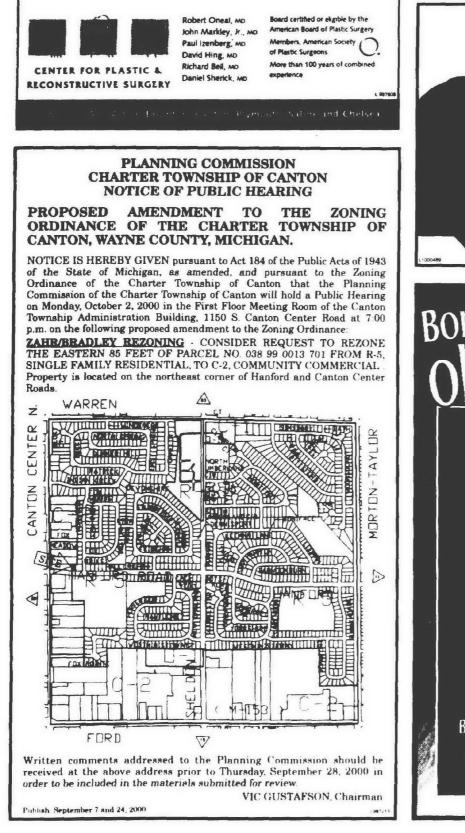
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Purchase of Computer Workstations and Printers. Specifications and Bid Packets will be available for pick-up at the front desk of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI. during regular business hours. Technical questions should be directed to Jim Casteel, PCCS Director of Technology, at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Monday, October 2nd, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Publish September 17 and 24, 2000

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Purchase and Installation of Shaw Carpet Tiling for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools E.J. McClendon Educational Center. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the MANDATORY walkthrough", scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 26th, 2000 at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 3:00 p.m., Monday, October 9th, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: September 17 and 24, 2000

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS

The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting sealed proposals for the purchase of 33 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Units With Associated Accessories, in accordance with the bid documents and specifications.

The complete "Request For Proposal" including specifications may be obtained at the Charter Township of Plymouth Clerk's Office, 42360 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

Any particular questions related to the specifications may be directed to Lieutenant James Haar, Plymouth Community Fire Department at 784-364-3221

All bids are due in the Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 5, 2000 at 3:00 P.M., at which time all sealed bids will be opened.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities within.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Cherk Plymouth Charter Township

lish September 21, 24 and 28, 20

State surprised by extent of sewer backups, overflows

BY MINE MALOTT BREETOWN NEWS BREVICE

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Every sewer system can have a spill from time to time. A broken pipe, a blockage or a malfunctioning pump can lead to backups that result in overflows. The result may be sewage backing up into a resident's basement, or an overflow onto land or into surface water.

But when such breakdowns occur frequently, it is sign of an inadequate sewer system and a source of pollution.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has been gathering information since May on sanitary sewer overflows, or SSOs, in a new push to correct those problems.

And the number of overflows it has uncovered is surprising.

"We knew that some were occurring," said Phil Argiroff, a unit supervisor in the Livonia Surface Water Quality office of the DEQ. "But I don't think we realized the extent to which they and discharged sewage to the

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

are occurring." By the latest count, 149 com-

munities have reported SSOs within the past five years, and the count is growing, according to the DEQ. Many are minor, one-time occurrences.

But some chronic trouble spots are showing up.

Among those are the Walnut No. 1 lift station, operated by the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office, on Inkster Road north of Fourteen Mile in West Bloomfield, which has 19 reported overflows in the last two years. The largest known spill occurred this June when 122,500 cubic feet of raw, untreated sewage flowed into the Rouge River watershed over 17 hours. A 72 hour spill occurred in April of 1999, but the amount released is unknown.

Another hot spot is the city of Lansing, which reported 339 SSOs in the last five years. Most were basement backups, but 24 cases involved "bypass" pumping

Grading may be best solution

for sewerage overflow problem

local watershed, which flows downstream through Lansing's suburban communities.

Macomb County has several hot spots. Clinton Township was fined by the DEQ earlier this year over the frequency of its discharges. But the DEQ has learned the cities of Frazer and Centerline are also experiencing frequent overflows.

A description of some local SSOs reported by communities to the DEQ follows:

Wayne County

Garden City reported six SSOs in total over the past five years. Four of them occurred in March of 1997 in a single heavy rain storm. An estimated 330,000 gallons were released. Another discharge occurred a year later when a maintenance access cover blew open. The amount discharged was not known.

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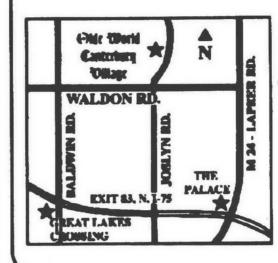
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older neighborhoods, you'll see that the grading just isn't there." He admits that is a solution that is not likely to be used. And it might seem unrelated to the number of sanitary sewer overflows occurring in southeast Michigan, but Patel says there is

"If you really want the solution

to these sewage overflow prob-

lems, the cities would have to

tell homeowners that they need

to do the grading around their

homes," says Environmental

Engineer Jack Patel of the Livo-

nia office of the Michigan

Department of Environmental

Quality. "If you go into these

The degree of the sanitary

gan came to light earlier this two years, 19 from a single pump year when the DEQ learned Clinton Township in Macomb County was allowing sewers to overflow and discharging the raw, untreated effluent directly into surface waters. Clinton Township has already been fined, but the DEQ also asked other communities to report how many sanitary sewer overflows, or SSOs, they have had.

So far, 149 municipalities have 'fessed up to some release of sewage to surface waters. Most are minor, one- or two-time occurrences resulting for system breakdowns.

But the DEQ is finding some chronic hot spots, too. The Evergreen-Farmington Sewage Dis-posal System in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills is one, sewer overflow problem in Michi- reporting 28 overflows in the last

station known as Walnut No. 1. Lansing, Frazer and Centerline are also reporting frequent overflows.

In many sewer districts, the Evergreen-Farmington system included, the problem is often related to the grading around individual homes, Patel explained.

Sanitary sewer systems are supposed to handle waste water only. Rain runoff is supposed to be handled by a separate storm sewer system. So the sanitary sewers are not built for the heavy flows that result from downpours.

But. Patel explained, in many older communities, house footing drain tiles and basement sump Please See Challens, As



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Sewers from page A7

DEQ on Aug. 2 that it had to discharge sewage as a result of heavy rains in order to relieve basement flooding in the area of Pickford and Fremont. Over an hour and a half, 29,700 gallons were discharged.

: The Western Townships Utilities Authority - which serves Northville, Plymouth and Canton - reported 12 overflows dating back to 1994. Most were the result of blockages. rom grease or roots, in sewer lines. The largest was a 10,000

Livonia reported to the gallon release on Pickford Avenue in Northville back in May of 1997. The most recent was last May on Hines Drive in Plymouth when a "plug stuck during cleaning" and 3,000 gallons were released.

Oakland County

Evergreen-Farmington Sewage Disposal System in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, operated by the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, "has a chronic problem,"

according to DEQ Environmen-

Grading from page A7

jumps are connected to sewers. So, if the landscaping is not graded to move rainwater away from the foundation, it will end up in those footing drains and could well overwhelm the sewer avstem.

The problem is not new. In fact, for homes built in the 1960s and earlier, it was legal to connect those tiles to sewers. The faw has since been changed, but older homes are "grandfathered" in and those connections legally remain, Patel said.

Phil Argiroff, unit supervisor in the Surface Water Quality division of the DEQ's Livonia office, said he believes the sewer overflows have been occurring all along, but simply weren't being reported. Patel contends

that until the past few years, communities by and large didn't care. The occasional overflow was expected.

That changed, in the wake of revelations about Clinton Township's overflows, when state lawmakers passed a bill, sponsored by state Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, requiring public notification when an SSO occurs.

The DEQ launched into a program of correcting the problems that cause overflows this past May. While SSOs are illegal, the state asked communities to report their overflows by the end of August. To encourage reporting, the DEQ said it would be less likely to fine communities for SSOs if they were reported voluntarily. Those discovered later will get harsher treatment.

tal Engineer Jack Patel.

Argiroff said it is a system-

wide problem in which the sew-

ers simply do not have the

capacity to handle the amount

of sewage being put through

them. The DEQ and the county

drain commissioner's office

have attempted twice to fix the

problem already but the prob-

lem remains. Patel said they'll

try again in October to find a

solution. It might be construc-

tion of a holding tank or diver-

sion of some of the sewage to

another sewer line.

Peter Ouslund, supervisor of Surface Water Quality in the DEQ's Shiawassee district, said the state is still analyzing the results. With 149 communities coming forward, DEQ employees need to review the reports to see if the communities are taking the appropriate steps to fix the problem.

Until the analysis is done, he was unwilling to identify any communities as chronic trouble spots or say whether they were making the appropriate efforts to fix the problems.

Still. Ouslund said communities won't get sanctions has long as they have not been fecalcitrant in their response."

County declared disaster area; flood relief expected next week

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

The efforts of Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara in behalf of several communities hard-hit by flooding - including his buttonholing President Bill Clinton about it Thursday night - may result in Clinton's making federal disaster relief available early this week.

Torrential rains Sept. 10 and 11 resulted in flood damage to 10,284 homes and 324 businesses and an estimated \$50 million in personal property losses in the communities of Taylor, Allen Park, Wyandotte and Southgate.

McNamara declared a state of emergency early this past week and requested state and federal

aid. That triggered Gov. John Engler to proclaim a state of disaster on Wednesday, which will "allow the state to seek federal aid for individuals whose homes have been damaged," Engler said.

But McNamara was expected to broach the subject with Clinton Thursday night during the president's visit to the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit and Laurel Manor in Livonia, according to McNamara spokeswoman June West.

"Mr. McNamara has made every effort he possibly can to get assistance," she said.

But "We probably won't know until early next week if federal assistance will be available,"

West said.

McNamara noted that "Many homeowners don't have flood insurance coverage.

"We are working to provide as much assistance as possible so everyone can get their lives back to normal as soon as possible," he said.

West said the county had to ask for assistance before the governor could ask the president for aid.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is filing reports and the Michigan State Police emergency management division and the state department of transportation are assisting communities with damage assessments.

Ford traffic sweep nets 144 citations

Some 182 traffic stops resulted in 144 citations being issued during stepped-up police patrols of traffic along Ford Road last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

While no drunken driving

arrests were made, there were

six arrests plus 148 verbal warnings.

The special effort focused upon, among other things, driving under the influence, transporting open alcohol containers, speeding, driving aggressively

and violating safety restraint laws.

Troopers from the Michigan State Police Metro South Post in Taylor joined officers from Canton Township, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights and Dearborn in the sweep.





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Scoring leaders

It's been an up-and-down season thus far for both Western Michigan University's men's and women's soccer teams. One thing has been consistent, however; newcomers have provided goals when needed.

Plymouth Salem graduate Scott Duhl, runner-up for the Mr. Soccer in Michigan Award as a senior at Salem after scoring 24 goals, has more points this season than the 1999 leader at WMU (Rob Friend, seven points). Duhl has scored four goals for eight points in just six matches.

Unfortunately, the Broncos have come up on the short end in two overtime losses. They were 2-3-1 for the season (going into Friday's game against Marshall), with two wins by a single goal and two losses by a single goal.

WMU's women's team has also experienced a full share of ups and downs, winning its first three matches of the season, losing its next three, then winning two straight (through last Sunday).

Abi Morrell, from Plymouth Canton, continues to lead the Broncos in scoring with three goals; her six points equals the point total of Megan Urbats (two goals, two assists), a Livonia Stevenson graduate.

Softball fundamentals

Madonna University will hold a series of softball fundamental camps at Ladywood HS throughout October, which will include all phases of the game.

Offensively, that means hitting, bunting and base-running; defensive fundaments include infield and outfield work.

Camps will be noon-2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, and on Saturdays, Oct. 7, 15 and 22. Cost is \$15 per session. For more information, or to register, call Madonna coach Al White at (734) 432-5783.

Also: Pitching and catching sessions are available by appointment. Call Curt White at (734) 728-3074.

Baseball tryouts

•The 10-year-old Canton Cardinals travel baseball team will have tryouts at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 1 at Griffin Park. Boys must be 10-years-old by July 31, 2001.

For more information, call Chris Tedwell at (734) 844-7263.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisal@os.hom

Right from the start, Livonia Churchill knew it was in trouble.

That's because Plymouth Canton's Brandon Wilcox fielded the game's opening kickoff and rumbled 94 yards for a touchdown that gave the Chiefs a lead that the Chargers never came close to challenging.

The final score: Canton 35-0 in this Western Lakes Activities Association

Canton crushes Churchill

Western Division football game played at Churchill Friday.

The win boosted the Chiefs' record to 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the division. Churchill is 1-4 overall, 0-3 in the division

"Our defense played real well and our special teams played real well," said Canton coach Tim Baechler. "Our

offensive line stepped up and played better, too."

Although penalties hurt Canton some in the opening half, the victory was never in danger. Churchill managed just four first downs and 73 yards in total offense in the game: 28 rushing attempts for 38 yards and 2-of-10 passing for 35 more.

The Chiefs got two first-half touchdowns from Chad Fuller, the first on a 4-yard run midway through the first

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL B4



Salem loses this scorefest to Spartans

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem squared off in a "first-team-to-50-wins" football game Friday night that left both schools' gridiron record books in need of serious editing - and both teams' coaches shaking their heads in disbelief.

When the smoke from the on-field fireworks had cleared, Stevenson had survived a 54-48 track meet that featured seven plays of 44 yards or longer.

How fast and furious was the secondhalf action? Fans who made a routine, five-minute pitstop to the restroom risked missing three touchdowns.

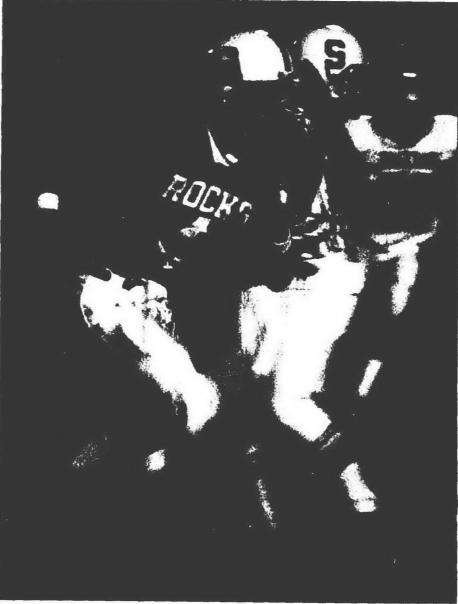
The player most responsible for the 102-point, defense-impaired game was Stevenson senior running back Dan Wilson, who scored four touchdowns, including momentum-shifting kickoff returns of 82 and 84 yards.

He also hauled in a 60-yard bomb from Spartan quarterback Shawn Casey and muscled into the end zone from 4 vards out.

Dan does this week in and week out, even though a lot of the time the other team knows he's getting the football," said Stevenson coach Tim Gabel.

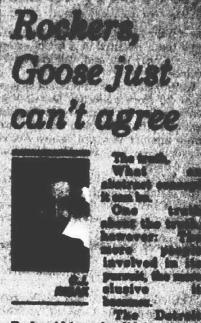
"And he's not just a one-dimensional player. He's fast and he's tough. Those two kickoff returns he had were huge, especially the second one because Salem was starting to pull away from us.

"My hat is off to our team. This is the second week in a row we've come from behind in the second half. We didn't quite pull it off last week, but this week we played tough until the end." The Rocks were fueled by a breakout game from senior split end Kevin Kneiding, who scored three long touchdowns - one on a 61-yard reverse and two on 49- and 57-yard passes from sophomore quarterback David Hoskins. Kneiding averaged 32.5 yards every time he touched the ball Friday night.



STATT PROTO BY PALE, HUBBCHMAN

Triple threat: Kevin Kneiding, a senior split end, busted through Stevenson's defense to score three touchdowns, two on passes covering 57 and 49 yards and a third on a 61-yard reverse.



seneral manager), G and Robert VanHalt Finnerty said andre 1 ince May, a direct y

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•The 12-and-under Northville Broncos travel baseball team will have tryouts for its 2001 team at noon Sunday and at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Northville Community Park, located on Beck between Five and Six Mile Roads.

Players with a birth date on or after Aug. 1, 1988 are eligible to try out. The team will play approximately 60 games, playing in the Little Caesars League, 6-8 weekend tournaments and a week-long national tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y.

If interested, or for more information, call Bill Jenney at (248) 348-5857.

Emerging star

After losing twice at the seasonopening Purdue Invitational, Western Michigan University's volleyball team has rebounded to win five of its last seven matches (going into this weekend), including winning two-of-three at the American International Tournament last weekend.

One standout for the Broncos at the tourney was Plymouth Salem graduate Angie Sillmon. The 5-foot-11 sophomore middle blocker had a team-best .302 kill percentage with 29 kills and led WMU, 5-4 overall, with 14 blocks.

PCHA silent auction

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will host its annual Silent Auction and Dinner to help raise money for young players 5-17 years of age on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Tickets will be sold in advance. For more information, or to make arrangements for donation pick-up, call Debbie Vojcek at (734) 451-5668.

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

Senior running back Brandon Ellison also shined for the Rocks, rushing for 215 yards on 28 carries and two TDs.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer has coached in over 400 football games during his 42-year career, but nothing he witnessed in those four-plus decades matched what he saw unfold Friday night.

"That was the wildest game I have ever been involved in," Moshimer admitted moments after his team had suffered its fourth consecutive gutwrenching defeat. "I can remember a few games when both teams scored in the 30s, but nothing quite like this.

"We have no one to blame but ourselves for the loss. We moved the football tonight, but our defense - which had been one of our strengths going into this game - couldn't stop them.

comm.net

And Wilson absolutely killed us with those kickoff returns

The victory was crucial for the Spartans, who improved to 3-2. Salem's diminishing playoff hopes were squashed as it fell to 1-4.

Salem actually outgained Stevenson in yards gained from the line of scrimmage, 491-253. However, the Spartans' punt-return and kickoff-return units were definitely "special" as they accounted for three TDs.

The fast-paced tone for the game was set on the opening kickoff when Wilson

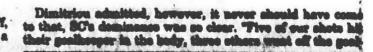
Please see SALLIN FOOTBALL, BS

More than one soccer coach thought it was a lopsid-"I saw their opponents down in their end only one or two times, and they were never dangerous," was Schoolcraft College women's coach Bill Tolstedt's take on the SC men's game against longtime rival Macomb His counterpart, Ocelots' men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou, had figures that supported Tolstedt's views. Problem is, only one number actually means anything in soccer, and that's the one that appears on the scoreboard. And after Wednesday's match at SC, which included two 15-minute overtime periods, there

this one drained me."



Takedown: The Ocelots dominated the action against Macomb, but that didn't stop Macomb's Eric Frantz (11) from holding on, as he did against Corey Goulet.



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C.J. Risak, Editor 734 953 2108

were no numbers displayed by either side. In other words, a scoreless draw.

The tie left SC with a 3-3-2 overall record. Macomb is 2-2-2.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

ed game

CC.

"It was total domination," said Dimitriou. "It was one of those games where you know you should be killing this team. Talk about an exasperating game

One ball did reach the net. SC's Justin Fishaw (from Plymouth Canton) took a restart from 25 yards out and left of the net. His shot bent and went in at the far post. However, the referee waved the goal off, explaining his call - for a trip - was for an indirect, not a direct, kick.

A missed opportunity Despite total command, SC can't topple Macomb



Skyln': Casey Cook (21), from

a Macomb defender.

Canton, skies for a header over

winner the state of the state 19918 sain Street World Harrison

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000

In the hunt

Canton, Salem remain in the chase for WLAA crown

Some solid play by Plymouth Canton's boys golf team resulted in a bit of everything - an easy win and, unfortunately, a close loss.

On Wednesday, the Chiefs got a oneover par 36 from medalist Derek Vermeulen in defeating Walled Lake Western 199-209 at Hilltop. The win kept Canton unbeaten against Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division foes with a 3-0 mark.

Three Chiefs broke the 40-stroke barrier'in the match. Ryan McKendry had a 37 and Scott Oliver shot 39. Other scorers were Andrew Wagner, 41, and Mike Baracy, 46.

The Warriors, who lost for the first time in four WLAA meets, were led by Ralph Martello and Ryan Schultz, each with a 39

On Thursday, Canton was on the road to play Walled Lake Central, another WLAA rival that came into the meet with just one loss. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, the Vikings left it the same way with just one loss after collecting their fifth win by a 200-203 score in a meet played at Edgewood.

Vermeulen and McKendry continued to play sub-40 golf, Vermeulen leading Canton with a 38 and McKendry shooting a 39, Oliver and Baracy also carded good scores, each shooting 41, followed by Wagner and Chris Pell with 44 apiece.

Central was paced by medalist Pat

Kempany with a 37. Dominic Vitale and Matt King were next best with 40 apiece.

Despite the loss, Canton coach Tom Alles was hardly disappointed. "We were very pleased with that (score)," he said. Walled Lake Central has a very good team. And they weren't on their game their top two golfers (Vitale and King) didn't break 40.

The defeat dropped the Chiefs to 3-2 overall in the WLAA. Next week figures to be a busy one: On Monday, they host Livonia Stevenson at Hilltop, then play once-beaten Northville at Tanglewood Wednesday before returning to their home course (Hilltop) to take on North Farmington Thursday. All matches are at 3 p.m.

N'ville ends Salem streak

And then there were none.

The results of last week's WLAA matches meant no team would run away with the trophy in the dual-meet portion of the season. Every team has at least one league loss.

Salem, which was 4-0 going into Friday's meet against Northville at St. John's, fell one stroke short in a match in which no one played poorly.

The Mustangs emerged with the win,

however, 199-200.

"We have some guys who are still scoring well," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "I thought they'd be a good team. It was a close match, one that could have gone either way."

Salem bunched all six of its scores in a four-stroke span, with Bobby Jones and Ryan Williams leading with 39s. Mike Thackaberry was next at 40, followed by Brian Gullen and Jon Gordon at 41 each. The Rocks' sixth golfer was Jay Smith at

The Mustangs, who improved to 3-1, got a medalist-earning 37 from Tom Borda. Bill Montgomery followed with a 39, followed by Kris Baker, 40, Steve Mills, 41 and Dave Oljace, 42. Don Conway was their sixth scorer with a 42.

"When you lose at home (in the league), it hurts because the home-course advantage is so big," said Wilson. "All you can do is bounce back.

"I really didn't think anyone would go undefeated this season. I saw all the balance in the league and just thought no one would.'

Salem travels to take on Westland John Glenn at 3 p.m. Monday at Fellows Creek. On Wednesday, the Rocks host Farmington at 3 p.m. at St. John's.

'Ace' Van Loozen

Ryan Van Loozen, a sophomore member of Plymouth Canton's junior varsity golf

team, did something none of his teammates, varsity or JV, could match in Wednesday's meet against Walled Lake Western.

He got a hole-in-one.

Van Loozen "hit a beautiful shot" according to Canton coach Tom Alles, and it dropped in at Hilltop's 182-yard No. 2. Van Loozen used a four-iron to register his ace

"That's the first time that's ever happened since I've been coaching," said Alles.

Van Loozen finished with a round of 40. Which brings us to his new nickname: His teammates have christened him "Ace" Van Loozen.

Shamrocks still unbeaten

Depth helped Catholic Central once again on Wednesday as the Shamrocks stopped University of Detroit-Jesuit, 166-173, at Cattails Golf Course in South Lyon

"Together, we just didn't play very well today, between the weather and the cold," said CC coach Bill Hayes. "Our top two players had an off day, but I'm glad we're deep and had people to pick up the slack and survive, if you will."

Jon Luna led CC (11-0, 5-0 Central Division) with a 40, while Brian Peczynski and Nick Szilagy both had 41 and Matt Davey shot a 44. Mike Dixon led U-D (2-3 Central) with a 40.

St. Clair stops SC's streak

In a battle between unbeatens in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference, St. Clair CC emerged with the home-court win Wednesday over Schoolcraft College, 15-2, 15-9, 7-15, 15-6.

In seven previous conference matches, the Lady Ocelots had not lost a single game, but they were no match for the Skippers Thursday.

Several players did turn in outstanding performances, however. Leading the attack were Boyd (from Nicole Westland/Livonia Franklin) with 15 kills (.344 kill percentage)

and Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia

Churchill) with 14 kills. Ruprecht also had four service aces and 13 digs.

Andrea Kmet (Churchill) added 13 kills, 13 digs and four blocks; Fran Hamilton had eight kills, three aces, 14 digs and four blocks; and Jana Nitschke contributed 47 assists to kills and 12 digs.

The loss left the Ocelots with an 11-5 overall record, 7-1 in the conference.



It's a long season. This is only the beginning.

But surely first-year Plymouth Canton swim coach Dave Maker would have hoped for something a bit better when going up against cross-campus rival Plymouth Salem.

There wasn't a heckuva lot for the Chiefs to brag about in this meet. Salem con 11 of the 12 events in rolling to a 117-69

dual-meet triumph Thursday at Canton.

The Rocks are 1-0 in dual meets. Canton is 0-2.

"A win is a win," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We still have a lot of work to do. We got some good times and we got to

swim a lot of girls (with two heats in each event). "Now we have some idea of

where we are and what we need

to do. And what we need is to do a whole lot better."

Top swim of the night belonged to Salem's Amy Mertens, who won the 100-yard breaststroke in a state-cut 1:11.25.

It was one of four first-place finishes for Mertens, who also won the 200 individual medley (2:19.13) and teammed with Kari Foust, Alicia Dotson and Emily Laskie to take the 200 medley relay (1:57.22) and with Laskie, Dotson and Monica Glowski for a first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:46.97).

Glowski was another four-time winner. Her individual wins came in the 50 freestyle (26.09) and the 100 free (58.75); her other relay victory was in the

400, with Christy Roy, Jenny Crabill and Foust (3:58.00).

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Other individual winners for the Rocks were Foust in the 100 backstroke (1:03.28); Roy in the 200 free (2:12.78); and Lindsay Parker in the diving (134.60 points).

Canton's lone victory was registered by Danielle Drysdale in the 100 butterfly (1:02.47).

"They're a good team," said Olson. "They're going to win some meets."

Salem swims at Farmington at 7 p.m. Thursday. Canton has a pair of dual meets this week, both at home: against stateranked Livonia Stevenson Tues. day and against Livonia Franklin Thursday. Both have 7 p.m. starts.





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Publish September 24, 2000



Fast start boosts Salem; **Canton stumbles in OT**

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dans people would be alok and tired after grading two-hour race, which includes a lob-motor race, which includes a

Ironically, Taormina has been able to enjoy being a spectator instead of a com-petitor. She's caught a couple sessions of rwinning and some weightlifting. She she took a trip to Bondi Beach, while her 22member family entourage took in the tourist spots in and around of Sydney.

She was especially looking forward to watching the women's 4 x 200-meter fivestyle roley Wednesday night, the same event is which she won a gold medal and helped set an Olympic record during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlants, Ga. Gold eluded Teormine in the triathlon,

but her performance was golden considering how far she has come being a virtual de in the sport.

Obviously nothing replaces winning a gold, but her sixth-place is quite an accom-plishment and certainly rivals her Atlanta howing.

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Competing and being a part of the Olympic experience always mattered more to Taermins than winning a medal.

And having her family in attendance meant the world.

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The U.S. Grath-

er, both men and women, bonded a

"Our tears, both the gave and girls, and the conches, gut along really well," day mid. "We'd all eat dimmer together. We had the best time with each other."

Surve Thermitian replays the race in her hind wondering if things could have gone

Coming out of the water 35 seconds Abased of everyones day containly was such as upserported. Two Americalisms, Lowers Blan-roy and Missole Hacknet, work supposed to here up. Thormina, however, had an inder ligyable swim, but it forced her to follow "Plan B."

Plan B.
Measurehile, a breakweet bike pack tever meterialized and Theoretine got esched in by group of 14 purctures. Drafting, began one to better takes made it difficult for one the botter takes to pull away.
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Once Plymouth Salem got its offense in gear, there was no stopping the Rocks.

A 9-4 first quarter got Salem started in its non-league girls basketball game Thursday at Salem. The second quarter doomed the Highlanders, with Dawn Allen and, off the bench, Amy Szawara combining for 15 points.

The result was a 13-point halftime lead that led the Rocks to a 54-29 victory.

"The second quarter was huge," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We really had a nice quarter. They couldn't guard Allen inside."

The Rocks outscored Howell 19-11 in the period to go up 28-15 at the intermission. A 17-10 Salem surge in the third period, making it 45-25, sealed the Highlanders' fate.

The win pushed the Rocks' record to 5-1. Howell slipped to 4-4.

Three players reached double figures in scoring for Salem. Kelly Jaskot led the way with 15 points; Allen and Jenna Van Wagoner had 12 apiece. Szwara finished with seven.

Ashlee Larson topped Howell with 12.

Flint Northern 48. Canton 39 (OT): One miracle followed another Thursday at Canton.

The Chiefs had a five-point lead over the Vikings with just 37 seconds to play, but a desperation three-point bank shot by Sheena Bates - with two Canton players guarding her - went through the basket, tying the game and, eventually, leading to defeat for the hosts.

"It was kind of a prayer answered," said Canton coach Bob Blohm.

The loss left Canton at 4-3 overall. Northern improved to 3-

It was a tight game all the way, with the Vikes up 7-6 after one quarter and the score tied at 18-apiece at the half. Northern was up 30-27 after three quarters, but the Chiefs rallied and controlled play in the fourth until Bates' miracle shot.

After that came four scoreless

minutes of overtime for Cantonia as the Vikings pulled away to a the victory.

Janine Guastella's 10 pointa. paced the Chiefs. Angie Neu contributed eight. Shawanna Stube blefield led Northern with 14; points; Bates had eight. 1915

Ladywood 60, Divine Child 80: Livonia Ladywood found two.

reasons to celebrate Friday, night. First, Ladywood pulled away,

from visiting Dearborn Divine Child in the fourth quarter for a 60-50 Catholic League victory. And second, Michelle Harakas

committed to Illinois State, given a full scholarship to the NCAA Division I member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It's kind of hard for me." Coach Andrea Gorski of the Blazers said. "I went to Bradley.

"But it's a good place and I good opportunity for her."

The Falcons spent the farm to stop Harakas and her sister Melissa. It worked - sort of.

Junior center Liz Obrecht scored 25 points and had 10 rebounds and junior guard Jana Buemel scored eight.

Senior guard Maria Jillian scored 16 points to lead Diving Child (5-3, 0-2).

The Blazers (6-2, 2-0) were a little tentative in the first half and took a 25-21 lead into the locker room.

They made it 39-33 after three . periods and controlled the ball in the fourth, maintaining a 5-7. point margin throughout.

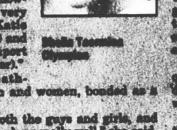
"In the second half," Gorski said, "we started attacking their . press. Obrecht hit some layups and short jumpers.

"Jana really attacked their press and we passed over it. Our freshman guard, Amber . Willoughby came off the bench . and really attacked their press in the fourth quarter.

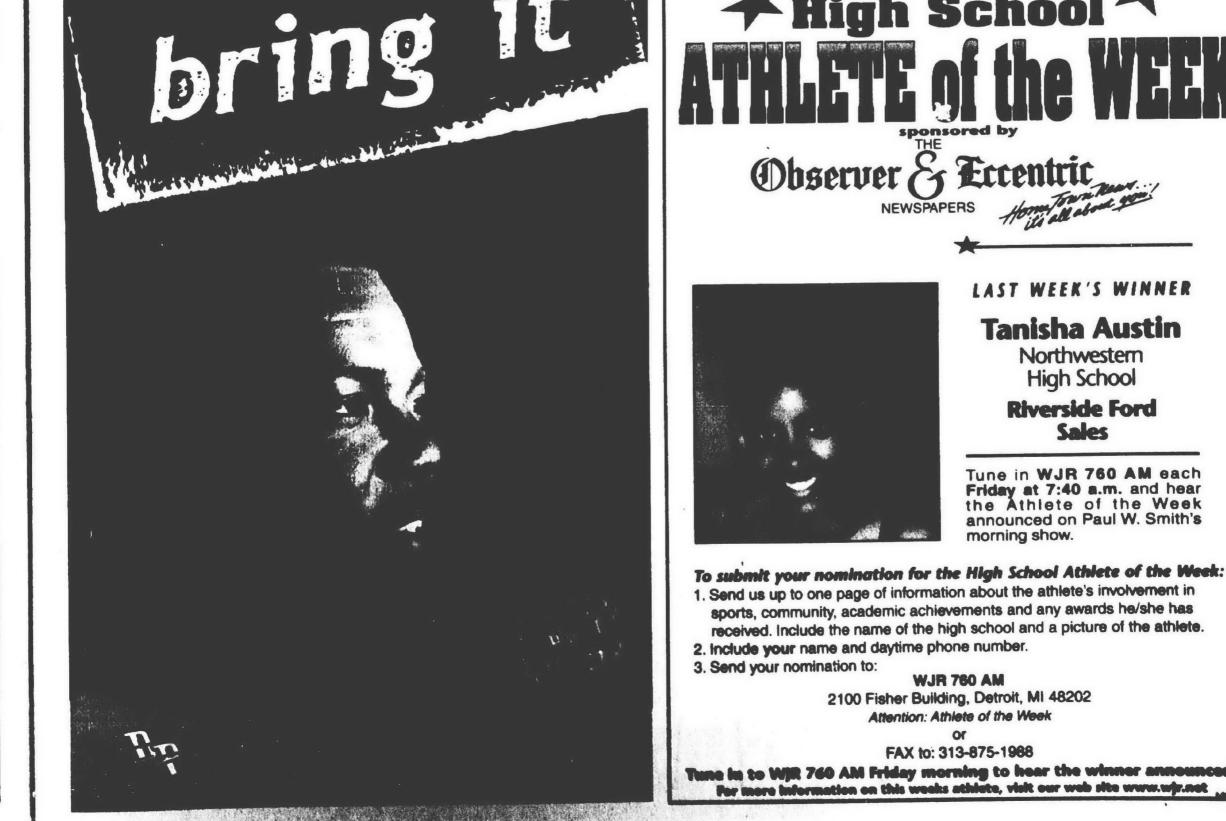
"She made good decisions and made good passes for layups."

Ladywood went 20-for-26 from the free throw line to 17-for-30 shooting for Divine Child.









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Canton football from page B1

quarter to cap a 66-yard drive. A twopoint conversion pass from Oliver Wolcott to Jerry Gaines made it 14-0.

B4(CP)

Fuller's second TD came in the final minute of the first half, this one a 3yard run to finish a 47-yard scoring march. Fuller ran in the two-point conversion and Canton had a 22-0 lead at the half.

Second-half scores came from Gaines on a 15-yard run with 3:12 left in the third quarter to finish a 58yard drive (Brady Burns converted the extra-point placement), and from Bill Gazsi on a 7-yard run to end a 54yard drive with 8:56 remaining in the game.

Mistakes didn't plague the Chargers. They lost just one fumble, which Canton's Brad LaVallee recovered in in the fourth quarter. Canton had two

turnovers: a fumble recovered by Churchill's Jason Wieczorek in the second quarter and an interception by Rob Wilson in the third quarter.

Churchill simply could not get its offense in gear. Nor could the Chargers prevent Canton from doing so.

The Chiefs finished with 15 first downs, gaining 212 yards rushing on 43 attempts and passing for another 65, with Wolcott completing 4-of-7 for 57 vards.

Dane Kobus led the ground attack with 72 yards on 11 carries. Gaines finished with 10 attempts for 56 yards, and Fuller had six tries for 38 yards. Fuller also caught a pass for 36 yards.

Wilson was Churchill's top ground gainer with 32 yards on 11 attempts. Mark O'Hara completed 2-of-10 passes for 35 yards, and linebacker Chad Doerr had 11 solo tackles.

For Canton, this marks the end of the preliminaries, so to speak. As Baechler noted, "We haven't beaten a winning team yet. The next four games will say a lot about us."

The Chiefs travel to Walled Lake Western for a Thursday game this week (moved up due to Rosh Hashanah) in a key Western Division matchup. Western is the defending state champion in Division I, and is certainly in position to battle Farmington Harrison (the only team to beat Canton) for the Western Division crown.

"They have a lot of speed, and they'll throw a lot of different formations at us to try and get a big play," said Baechler. "They like to run a

College soccer from page B1

post and another off the crossbar," the Ocelots' coach said. "At times we were playing with 10 players in the Macomb end.

"I would say of the 120 minutes (of playing time, including OT), for 80 to 90 minutes the ball was in their end of the field."

SC held a 12-3 advantage in shots on goal. However, SC keeper Don Koontz (from Canton HS) did make one key save on a Monarchs' shot early in the match.

"The kids agreed that maybe they didn't play as hard as they should have, as smart as they should have," said Dimitriou. "They were trying so hard, they were overplaying the ball.

"The kids are playing well enough to be winning. Their bad luck can't keep going on."

The Ocelots seem to be doing everything right except putting the ball in the net.

Bell's goal lifts Madonna

This one was much needed.

Madonna University's men's soccer team got a goal from Gary Bell with just 3:15 left in regulation to edge host Indiana Tech 2-1 Wednesday. The goal was unassisted.

And of altimate importance. The Crusaders, plagued by injuries, had been struggling, losing two in a row and four of their previous five matches. This victory evened their overall record at 4-4,

pushing them to 3-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Madonna had the early advantage, thanks to a goal scored just 3:14 into the match by Gary Shear. Patrick Griffin (Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central) got the assist.

Tech tied it with less than 13 minutes remaining when Curtis Lockwood converted a pass from Bill Krips

Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) was solid in goal for Madonna, making five saves. His counterpart from Tech, Alan Harrington, had eight saves. The Crusaders had a 14-15 advantage in shots.

On Friday, the Crusaders hosted non-league foe Taylor (Ind.) University and emerged with another hard-fought 2-1 triumph.

After battling back to knot the game at 1-1 in the closing seconds of the first half, Madonna got the game-winner from Shear, who punched in a rebound 12:32 into the second half. Assists went to Salvatore Piraine and Michael Healy.

James Hornaday gave the Trojans a 1-0 lead 33:27 into the match. Sam Marcozzi tied it for the Crusaders with just 18 seconds remaining in the half. Griffin assisted.

Suchara was in goal for Madonna, making four saves on the eight Trojan shots. The Crusaders took 24 shots at Taylor keeper Andy Albert, forcing him to make 11 saves.

The win made Madonna 5-4 for the season. Taylor fell to 3-5.

short passing game to take advantage

used to seeing in a high school foot-

ball game. We've got some things to

But so will the Warriors, Baechler

said. "We're going to run the ball at

them. They said last year after win-

ning the state championship no one

ran the ball successfully against them

"They'll have to prepare for us too,

After Western, Canton will host

Northville, then play a WLAA

crossover before the annual season-

ending clash with Plymouth Salem.

Two more wins will guarantee the

Chiefs their second-ever state playoff

"We'll see a lot of stuff you're not

of their speed.

except us.

that's for sure."

study, that's for sure.'

SC women still unbeaten

berth

Two goals apiece from Kristah Manteuffel (Redford Thurston) and Angela Maile helped Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team rout St. Mary's College 7-0 Thursday at SC.

Manteuffel was instrumental in the Lady Ocelots' first-half surge, which led to a 5-0 halftime lead. Manteuffel scored both her goals and assisted on two others in the opening half.

Katie Weber got the first goal of the match for SC, Manteuffel assisting. Manteuffel made it 2-0 with an assist from Michele Baldori. Kelly Connell (Plymouth Canton), with an assist from Weber, made SC's lead 3-0, Maile pushed that lead to 4-0 (from Manteuffel), and Manteuffel's second goal was the Ocelots' fifth of the half (Aubrey Karavas assisting)

Maile and Emily Alford (Farmington/Livonia Clarenceville) scored SC's second-half goals. Tina Albaugh (Redford Thurston) and Karavas got the assists

Kerri LaPorte (Livonia Churchill) was in goal for the Ocelots in the first half; Amy Dorogi (Plymouth Canton) was in the net for the second.

The win pushed SC's overall record to 9-0-2.

Risak from page B1

He didn't have to pay Finnerty, Woodnow said. His NPSL contract expired March 30. And Finnerty never did anything during that period

as player personnel director. Not true, said Finnerty. "I helped with signing players and getting sponsors," said Finnerty.

There are several other issues the two sides disagree on. Who helped with what and how much, what will be part of any new contract, and, of course, who's at fault.

Enough already

So where is all this leading?

I know where I want it to go - away. I don't know who's telling the truth. Maybe Finnerty, maybe Woodnow, maybe both, maybe neither. Or maybe some combination of the above.

This is stuff for attorneys on both sides to handle. Let dozens of those guys get together and see how much truth emerges.

There are certain truths accepted by both sides. And it could be something to build on.

First: This has been a public relations disaster for the Rockers. How big a disaster only time will tell.

Second — and this may surprise some: Both sides would like to see Finnerty in a Rockers' uniform.

"I wanted to sign him," said Woodnow. "I have no ax to grind here.'

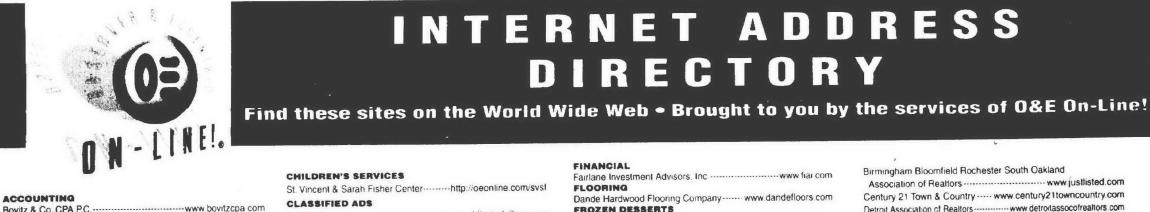
Said Finnerty: "It pains me to even make a call to another team."

And third: No one wanted this to happen. Not the Rockers, not Finnerty.

Problem is, it seems so solvable. Come to a settlement on the former contracts, get a new contract put together - and instead of a no-cut, no trade clause (Finnerty insists on one; Woodnow says no way) put in some sort of insurance policy that gives the player some assurances and sit Finnerty, Woodnow and the team's coach, Drago, down together to straighten things out.

Finnerty is a valuable commodity for the Rockers, both on and off the field. He's an able spokesman, he's visible in the community (with he and Drago working the local PR circuit, the team's visibility would double), and as his allstar status suggests, he's not half-bad as a player.

Truth is, if it happened, both sides would win. But the way things are now, the truth is both sides would lose.



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Former MSU star looks for return trip

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Shawn Respert will tell you Italian food served in the states is not quite the same as it is over there.

Respert, now 28, has had a lot on his plate since he left as Michigan State's all-time leading scorer in men's basketball.

The 6-foot-3 guard spent last season playing in the First Division of the Italian League for Adecco Milano, teaming up with former NBA journeyman point-guard Pooh Richard-

Respert, a Redford Bishop Borgess High graduate, was signed after Lee Nailon came back to the NBA and inked a pact with the Charlotte Hornets.

"It's Kobe Bryant's team," said Respert, who has been working out recently at Schoolcraft College. "We went from last place to making the final eight in the playoffs.

"I came in late October (1999) and it was a big culture shock. It's amazing what you learn. People are more intellectual, they're more into fine arts and fashion. Everyone is bilingual. I learned enough Italian to get me around."

What turned Respert off about Italy?

"Everybody's smoking," he said. "It took awhile to get adjusted to that. It's just not healthy culture.

Respert found the Italians employ different

training methods and treat injuries differently than in the NBA.

Plantar faciatis slowed Respert's game down for almost nine months. The foot injury remains a concern. Respert is not sure if he'll accept an NBA preseason camp invitation this fall unless he's completely over the problem. He's talked with Vancouver and the Knicks, but has not committed.

With only two Americans allowed per team in the Italian league, Respert felt the pressure of producing.

"They expect you to do a lot, the expection level is so high," he said. "You're supposed to win, and if you lose, the fans get on you pretty good ."

During his stint last year in Italy, Respert watched from afar as his beloved MSU Spartans captured the National Championship.

"I was excited, but we were right in the middle of our playoffs at the time," he said. "I knew they had a great chance of winning it all. They definitely jelled at the right time."

At MSU, Respert is the all-time leader in scoring (2,351 points), field goals made (866) and free throw percentage (.857). As a senior, he was named Player of the Year by the Sporting News and was a first-team All-

America. Originally selected with the eighth pick

overall pick of the 1995 NBA Draft, Respert was acquired by Milwaukee in a draft-day trade with Portland for Gary Trent and a 1996 first-round pick.

He remained with the Bucks until February of 1997 when he was traded to Toronto in exchange for Acie Barl.

The 1996-97 season, shortened by the owners lockout, proved to be a disaster for Respert.

"I was one of six or seven players who had a one-year deal and I lost half my salary that year," he said. "The lockout was a bad deal. I guess they could only hold out for so long, but like anything else it's a business. Guys in the middle salary range got hurt by that deal, it only protected the guys on the high end. I wish I had signed a multi-year deal.

With Toronto, Respert averaged 5.6 points and 5.5 points in two seasons. He twice had career-high 20 points, including his first NBA start against New Jersey.

Respert then migrated to Dallas in 1998 for 10-game stint and Phoenix (1998-99) for a 12-game stint.

During the off-season, Respert worked out near Houston with such players as Avery Johnson, Sam Cassell, Nick Van Exel and Hakeem Olajuwon.

He is currently building a home in Cady, Texas, and plans to get married. Both of his parents are retired and the family plans to all move to Texas.

PREP POOTBALL Thursday, Bopt. 30

John Gienn at Fermington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. N. Farm. at Stavenson, 7:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Park at Wayne, 7 p.m Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Luth. Wisid at Luth. North, 7 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. O.L. Lakes at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m. Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Melvindele at Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30

St. Agetha vs. Mt. Carmel at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m Sunday, Oct. 1

Redford CC vs. U-D Jesuit at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 1 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 26 Luth, W'sid at Luth, N'west, 6:30 p.m. Farm. at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Canton at Salem, 7 p.m. N. Farm. at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Mercy at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Marian, 7 p.m. Garden City at Wayne, 7 p.m. River Rouge at Thurston, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Fordson, 7 p.m.

St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. PCA at Oakland Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. World Outreach

at Marshall M.S., 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28

C'ville at Harper Woods, 6:30 p.m. Kingswood at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m

Mercy at Borgess, 7 p.m. St. Agetha et Light & Life, 7 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Groves, 7 p.m Tavior Truman at Wayne, 7 p.m. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Tay. Kennedy, 7 p.m. Redford Union at S'gate, 7 p.m. Adape vs. Greater Life at Wayne (Old Gym), 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m S'field Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Franklin Road

> at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 A.A. Huron at Salem, 7 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 28 Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m.

Redford Union at Fordson, 4 p.m. Northville at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.

Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Harrison at Stevenson, 7 p.m. N. Fermington at Canton, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m. Carlson at Garden City, 7 p.m. Tay. Kennedy at Thurston, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Bopl. 28 Luth. Westland at C'ville, 4:30 p.m.

HVL at World Outreach, 4:30 p.m. PCA at Oakland Christian, 4:30 p.m. Redford CC at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Salem, 7 p.m. Wedneeday, Bapt. 27 Canton at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m. Fermington at Northville, 7 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 Luth. Wisid at Hamtramck, 4 p.m HVL at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m. Luth, North at C'ville, 4:30 p.m. John Glenn at Thurston, 7 p.m. Ferndale at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Poider, Bept. 20 Churchill at A.A. Pioneer, 4 p.m.

Zoe at Huron Velley, 4 p.m. PCA at A.P. Inter-City, 4:30 p.m. Acape vs. Life Summit at Independence Park, 4:30 p.m. Canton at Troy, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 Luth Westland at PCA. 11 a.m. Troy Athens at Stevenson, 11 a.m. Bishop Foley at Redford CC, 4 p.m. MIN'S COLLEGE BOCCOM Tuesday, Sapt. 35 Ind. Tech JV at S'craft, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 Marinona at Siena Heights, 4 p.m.

Salurday, Sopt. 30 St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, noon Madonna vs. Aquir.83

at Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m. NOMEN'S COLLIDE BOCCER Sunday, Sept. 24

Schoolcraft at MSU Club, 1 p.m Tuesday, Sept. 36 Madonna at Siena Heights, 4 p.m

Saturday, Bapt. 36 Madonne vs. Aquines

at Ladywood H.S., noon. Sunday, Dot. 1

Schoolcraft at Delta, 1 p.m. MOREN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 36 Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m. Wayne Co. at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sapt. 28 Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7 p.m Salariay, Sapt. 30

> Alma, Univ. of Windoor at Madonna Tourney, TBA.

TEA - time to be announced.

three scores. point conversion was no good. However, the Rocks were penalized for having 12 men on the field. I ongordo then bulled over

1-yard TD run. from the 1-and-a-half-yard line to tie the game at 48-48. The ensuing kickoff deflected off a Spartan and into the hands of Salem's Kyle Sitarski at the Stevenson 47-yard line.

The Rocks capitalized on the Spartans' misfortune seconds later when Kneidling snared a screen pass from Hoskins and bolted 49 yards for a TD to make it 35-33 Salem with 11:50 left in

lightning," Wilson answered for Stevenson, returning the ensuing kickoff 84 yards to put the Spartans up, 40-35.

Salem scored the next two touchdowns on passes from Hoskins to Kneidling and senior tight end Barry Flavin to grab a semi-comfortable 48-40 lead with 5:28 to go.

Undaunted, Stevenson calmly pieced together a 55-yard drive that ended on Marsack's 2-yard TD run. The Spartans' first attempt at a game-tying two-

reverse with just 2:38 left in the before picking it up on his own second quarter. Hoskins ran in 18 and racing 82 yards to the the two-point conversion to make end zone. Spartan kicker Mark Radley booted the extra point to it 21-14 at the intermission. There was no scoring in the 67-point second half until the Salem scored first on its sec-

ond possession when Ellison capped a time-consuming, 11play drive with a 7-yard TD run. James March's extra-point make it 21-21. attempt was wide, leaving the

Salem football from page B1

momentarily bobbled the ball Kneiding's 61-yard run on a

Stevenson regained some breathing room minutes later when running back Frank Longordo broke free on a fourth-and-1 play and ran untouched 44

The Spartans' special teams made it 21-6 with 4:37 left in the first half when senior defensive tackle Jeff Vermillion smothered the ball in the end zone after March failed to handle a high snap on a punt. March tried valiantly to swat the ball beyond the end line, but he couldn't knock it out of Vermillion's grasp.

Salem regained the momentum heading into the half on

8:31 mark of the third quarter when took a Hoskins pitch and raced 60 yards on a sweep to However, the flood gates, as

they say, were opened.

It took two plays for Stevenson to regain the lead: a 5-yard run by senior running back Bill Marsack and a 60-yard Casey-to-Wilson aerial. Casey hurled a perfect strike to Wilson as he was being chased by a trio of Rock defensive linemen. The extrapoint attempt was no good, leaving Stevenson's lead at 27-21.

Vermillion recovered a fumble on the Rocks next play from scrimmage. The turnover set up Wilson's 4-yard TD run two plays later.

Trailing 33-21, Salem did not panic. Instead, it engineered a 14-play, 75-yard scoring drive which was climaxed by Ellison's

ave it

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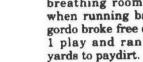
A Public Discussion on the Culture Tax

win both



make it 7-0.

score at 7-6.



The Spartans' defense then

forced Salem to three plays and a 26-yard punt, which gave Stevenson the ball at the Rocks' 34 with 1:32 left.

Four plays later, Casey lofted a 20-yard spiral to senior wide receiver J.P. Culloty, who snagged the ball just over the goal line in front of the Rock defensive back, making it 54-48.

"These games aren't as near as much fun to coach as they are to watch from the stands," sighed Gabel. "Because when you look up at the scoreboard and see 48 points for them, you know you've had a number of breakdowns.

> Both teams' quarterbacks played well. Casey completed all four of his passes for 91 yards while Hoskins connected on 7-of-17 passes for 151 yards and

the game.

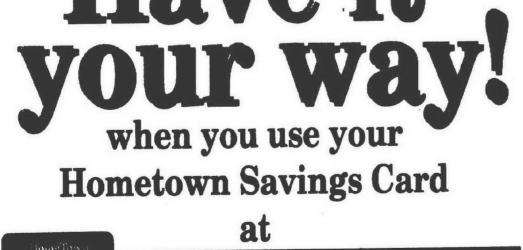
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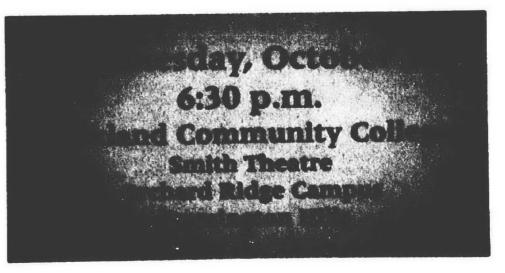


(Proposal A)

Featuring ...

A panel of experts in a moderated debate.

Learn more about a proposal to dramatically change public funding of cultural institutions and educational outreach programs.



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Contact Person: Alice Rhein **Special Editor** Eccentric Newspapers (248)901-2568

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



Megastore sales people at the top of their 'game'



Mercury falls,

leaves drop, asters bloom

um bloom in spring, knapweed bloom in summer, and autumn is for asters.

Drive along any road and look in • the ditches or undeveloped fields these days and you will see the many colors of asters.

Each individual flower is not large or showy, but many of the plants have numerous flowers and grow in clusters. These dense collections of plants make them very visible in fall.

Asters look like tiny daisies. They have narrow rays that look like petals radiating outward around the circumference of the central area. There are typically many more colorful rays on asters than there are on daisies, and they are shorter.

Wildflowers in the fleabane group look like a daisy and have even more rays than asters. In fact, fleabane is often proceeded by the word daisy.

Some plants have just a few flowers, while others have many flowers.

Bushy aster, with pale blue colored rays, has several flowers that branch from stems branching from the main stem. Small narrow leaves line the small branches from which the flowers arise. The main stem has narrow leaves, too.

. When you try and identify asters, note the shape of the leaves at the base of the stem and those along the length of the stem. Some species have very broad leaves that resemble a heart, while others have narrow, grass-like leaves up and down the main stem.

Small white aster is another plant that has many flowers along the branching stems. Like bushy aster, it too, has grass-like leaves, but as its name implies, it has white colored rays instead of blue. If you look closely he first thing you notice when walking into the new Cabela's sporting goods megastore in Dundee is the lack of cash registers.

It's the main feature of most places these days. And it sends a message – we want your money.

Cabela's doesn't seem so obsessed with that. It's a relief.

COUNTS I've been a devotee of sporting

goods stores since my first back-packing trip to Isle Royale in 1967. And even before then, I loved visiting the small bait shops near my grandparents' Lake Erie cottage.

One of my favorites was a fly fishing store in Saginaw that I frequented when living in the area. It was one of those dusty places owned and operated by an older guy. It was a quirky place with no set hours. You had to call him ahead of time to find out if he'd open the place up.

And, of course, he was an expert on fly fishing. He knew most of the rivers in the state and could tell you which flies to use.

Places like that have faded from the landscape. The last one around here was Geake's on Woodward in Royal Oak. A dusty place piled high with wool shirts, shotguns, fishing rods and equipment. Its passing left a void for me.

I was faced with the big megastores that were large on floor space, but short on knowledge. In recent years, I'd resorted to ordering equipment and outdoor clothing from places like Cabela's, L.L. Bean and Orvis.

Orders made to Cabela's were always my favorite. The store is headquartered in Nebraska, and the order takers were friendly-sounding women who I envisioned were swapping casserole recipes when not helping customers. This was in contrast to those East Coast places where everybody seems to have a New Jersey accent and is in a hurry.

However, our fantasies don't always match up to reality. So when I went to Cabela's for its grand opening, I wasn't expecting the casserole-trading order takers.

Just the statistics of the new store are staggering. There's the size – 225,000 square feet. My companion and I felt like we were going to a sporting event when we

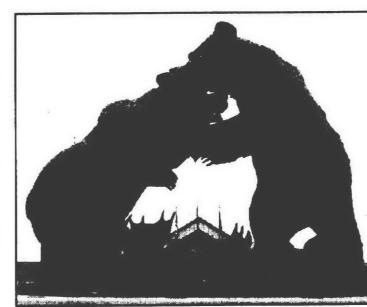
entered the place. "Sort of like a Saturday college football game," I said. And in front of the store is the world's largest bronze

wildlife sculpture, "Fierce Encounter," which depicts two 20-foot-tall fighting grizzly bears.

There's also a 65,000-gallon aquarium with freshwater fish, including those native to Michigan.

There's also a waterfall and ponds stocked with trout. But once inside, it was anything but a megastore. The folks working in it actually know about fishing, hunting and camping. It was refreshing.

As my companion and I walked though the fishing department, we looked up at a mounted splake on the wall. He asked me what kind of fish it was. I knew it was



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Bear with me: Two giant fighting bears stand guard outside the mammoth Cabela's store in Dundee.

a sort of trout I had once read about, but couldn't quite bring back the knowledge of.

One of the green-shirted Cabela's employees overheard our conversation and came up with the answer – "It's a cross between a lake trout and a brook trout."

I was impressed. It was like the old guys from the dusty, old sporting goods stores had been reincarnated into uniformed sales people at a megastore.

It continued through the time we were there. People knew what they were talking about.

Granted, it was the store's grand opening and there were a number of well-known folks on hand, including former Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, so you expect good service.

But I still couldn't help being impressed when I purchased an electronic dog collar for my English setter, Maggie, to keep her in line during the upcoming ruffed grouse seasor.

It was sold to me by an older guy, not unlike the one from the fly fishing shop I'd visited in Saginaw many years before. He knew birds and English setters and also worked on the product itself.

But on top of all that he had a Southern accent, which gives you much credibility in the world of shotguns and dogs. These are the guys who grew up busting through the brush after quail, a fine Southern game bird.

Somehow Cabela's has managed to bring back the flavor of an old fashioned sporting goods store, but put it in a modern, megastore format. It's a great feat.

Jeff Counts, when not fly fishing for trout, chasing grouse or canoeing, is the editor of the Redford Observer. He can be reached at (734) 953-2114. His e-mail address is jcounts @oe.home comm.net

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

NATIONAL WILD TUNKEY FIDERATION The Huron Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation hosts its 12th annual banquet and auction at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Southgate. Tickets are \$45 (individuals) or \$65 (couples) and that includes dinner and membership in the NWTF. Call (734) 421-2593.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494.

FOUR SEASONS

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

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863.

ARCHERY RANGE

The Livonia Archery Range is open 10. a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is on Glendale Avenue east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410.

SOLAR

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

PARKS METROPARKS

Most Matronark programs are free

along the stem you will notice some small, short "hairs."

Not all asters have this fuzzy appearance.

Probably the most noticeable aster in the fields this time of year is the New England aster. Its deep rich purple rays are very noticeable even in green vegetation.

Often, different species of aster grow together, so the deep purple of the New England aster may be framed by the white of the small white aster. New England aster is one species that has a very hairy stem.

There are many species of aster in Michigan. U of M botanist Edward G. Voss recognizes 30 species.

Most bloom from late summer to mid-fall. They are not an easy group to identify because of their similarities and because there is a lot of cross breeding, or hybrids that occur in the wild. Mixing characteristics of already similar species makes a hard job of identification even harder.

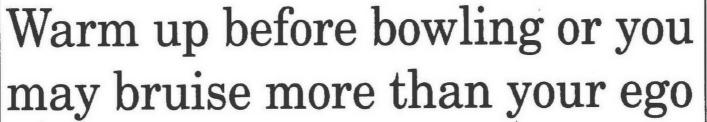
Unlike many wildflowers seen in our meadows today, most of the asters seen are native to North America. Asters occur in Europe, in fact, the word aster is derived from the Greek and Latin words for star.

According to legends, asters were formed when Virgo sent star dust to the Earth when she wept. Asters were sacred to the gods and goddesses, so wreaths made from asters were placed on the altars of temples during festivals.

Because asters bloom so late in the year, they are called Christmas daisies in England. In Germany, they refer back to the origin of the word aster and call them starworts (wort is a suffix that means plant). In France, they are called "eye of Christ."

No matter what word you use to describe an aster, they provide the last blast of wildflower color before the grays of winter.

Livonia resident Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with Independence Oaks Park north of Clarkston in Oakland County.



fell. Not funny. It TEN PIN is very unusual to ALLEY have an injury caused by bowling. Most of the other sports are more strenuous and injuries are inherent in many of them. Fortunately, nothing was AL seriously damaged except my pride. Do not let it happen to

you. It could mess up your whole series. I was running late last Friday night on my way to Country Lanes in Farmington, got caught in traffic (orange barrels) and just arrived in time to bowl in the first frame. No warm-ups, not even a practice ball. I somehow slid over the foul line on my first delivery, and then the oil became a factor, as I was skating on down the lane, and in a sudden moment the feet went out from under and I was looking straight up at the ceiling and seeing stars. The moral of my story is: always take a practice approach and slide before you throw the first ball. Even if you were late.

The Bacardi Tournament series is back for another full season with the first one taking place at Beech Lanes in Redford on Saturday, Oct. 7, with the squad time at 11 a.m. It is the same format as last year, with a 217 cap on the scratch tournament. First place is guaranteed at \$1,000 and second at \$500. Last year more than \$10,000 was paid in prize money. There is a \$75 entry fee, with all of that being returned in prize money. The approximate prize list shows a \$75 prize for 60th place based on 120 entries. A new ball from Brunswick will be won in a random drawing among non-cashers only. For entry forms or more information, call Westland Bowl at (734) 722-7570 or Beech Lanes at (313) 531-3800.

Jerry Bazner passed away on Sept. 9. Most of you readers never knew this man, but you would have read a lot of the scores that he phoned in to me each and every week without fail from his St. Linus Classic league at Garden Lanes in Garden City. Jerry was the league secretary for many years and a member of it for more than 40 years. He gave me scores to pass along to you, including back-to-back 300s by his son-in-law, Mike Baldwin, in April 1999. Jerry loved the game, but more than that he loved his family and friends. He had run the league meeting on Friday night and was stricken with a heart attack later that night. Nearly 500 people visited the funeral home, and Jerry had a police escort to the cemetery. According to his daughter, Linda Baldwin, he would have said, "Boy! that person must have been important." Linda also says, "My father was a wonderful man. He was loved so much by my mother, Gert, wife of 44 years, five children and six grandchildren." He will be truly be missed by a lot of people, including yours truly. I had only met Jerry face to face on a few occasions, but when he would call me every week, we would always chat for a while about the game and what was going on in the St. Linus League.

In the most recent Mid-States Master Tournament, held at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Sept. 10, Kevin Rogers won the championship with a 199-177 win over John Coleman. Others from Observerland communities who made match-play were: (third place) Ron Burgess of Plymouth, (fourth) Dave Jacobs of Canton, Livonia's (seventh) Richard Gnida and (11th) Bob Worley. From Waterford came (17th) Jack Miller and (27th) David Hoflich, Westlanders (19th) David Burnette, (28th) David Simmons and (34th) Larry Martin, and (39th William Trout of Southfield. For information in the Mid-States Masters, call Al Bielawski at (313) 365-8449.

With the new season now in full swing, there are still openings available in many leagues around town. West Bowl, for instance needs teams and individuals for day and evening leagues as follows: Sunday men at 10 a.m., Monday women at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Monday mixed combo at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday women at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., Wednesday men at 8:15 p.m., Thursday mixed at 7 p.m., every other Saturday mixed at 5:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Westland Bowl also announces the fall team tournament begins 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Call Carol or Joanne at Westland Bowl, (734) 722-7570.

The deadline for entry in the Detroit 600 Club Women's Tournament is Sept. 30. The tournament begins 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Cherry Hill Lanes, 300 N. Inkster in Dearborn Heights. Club dues are \$2, and the total tournament fee is \$20. Check in at noon. This is a WIBC sanctioned event. For more information, call Marion Saunders at (313) 538-7573. Most Metropark programs are free while some require a fee. Registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks at the following numbers: Stony Creek, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178; Hudson Mills, (800) 477-3191.

METROPARK PERMITS

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). Call (800) 47-PARKS.

KITE FLY

The One Sky One Word/Third Annual Kite Fly occurs noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in the Meadowlark Picnic Area at Indian Springs Metropark. Learn how to fly kites like the experts during this program. Registration is not required and participants may try the kites for free. Kites will also be available for purchase. Call (248) 625-7280.

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STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake - " **Recreation Area**, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation · Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

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

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



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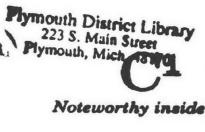
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ARTS & LEISURE





5+

Orchestra corrals ponies for benefit

t's been a long time since most Livonia Symphony Orchestra supporters have ridden a carousel, but that won't stop them from taking a spin on the ponies Sunday, Oct. 8.

That's when Sunday, Songs & Symphony, the orchestra's annual fundraiser, turns Wonderland Mall into a fantasyland of food and fun. The event features a taste of more than 20 restaurants, bakeries and markets; a silent auction, light classical and pops music by the orchestra, and carousel rides.

"We're really excited about the location and the new restaurants joining us." said event chairwoman Pat Sari. "We're excited to be back at Wonderland. We've had a positive response to the mall which has undergone exten-

ley, Son & Symphon Mat: The fund-ra features a Tastefeat slient auction and light classical and pops music by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra When: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 Where: Wonderland Mell, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, Livonie te: \$25 in mos. \$30 at 6007, 008 (734) 427 4113. (734) 425 or (794) 42

sive renovation and added a food court. And part of the proceeds from the carousel rides will go to the symphony. It's exciting an evening of music, wonderful food and the fellowship of others who enjoy this music." Sari hopes chocolate lovers

will come out to help raise this year's goal of



Porch time: Eleanor O'Connor shines the light of a "Summer Morning" on this watercolor.



Bygone era: Plymouth watercolorist Gordon Eddy captures this vintage scene on "Main Street-USA."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

the second high and the tinuing to Friday, Oct. 18, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts in Plymouth.

"Wonderful," she exclaims as Irene Kallas' bowl of apples and Florence Constable's Prime Roses flash on the makeshift screen set on a box in the back of Dillenbeck's D & M Art Studio in Canton. "I love the figurative work by Byron Reed of Canton because it shows fluid movement.

One by one, Dillenbeck divulges the reasons for selecting the 41 pieces for the fourth annual show presented by the Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities. This inside look at the jurying process illustrates the care with which Dillenbeck made her decisions. The watercolor, pastel, oil, acrylic, pen and ink, collage, color pencil and graphite works

Among Us Wayne County spotlights local works of art

by artists from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe represent the best in the county.

"I'd like people to take the challenge to come and look beyond the process and to feel what the artist felt when they produced the image," said Dillenbeck, an art teenher at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. "There's a int of break through to excellence. I juried the work on a when they treat an object whether it evolues a Seeing. how they treat an object whether it's detailed or simple. I'm looking for the message."

The critical method Dillenbeck uses for weeding through entries is one of the reasons she was chosen to judge the competition and award a Best of Show (\$500), Award of Merit (\$200) and 3 Honorable Mentions of \$50 each. Her standards correspond with the arts council's mission to promote arts in the

county. We 1

A reinvention of culture or just another tax?

BY FRANK PROVENSANO STAFF WRITER

It's a short walk from the 3D screen at the IMAX Theatre inside Henry Ford Museum to the historic promenade and watchtower undergoing renovation for the first time in 70 years.

If there's a striking symbol of the relentless push of high-tech and the persuasive pull of tradition, it's here on the grounds where the legacy of invention and the American entrepreneurial spirit are revered.

Like nearly every other cultural institution in the region, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn is at a crossroads. In the digital age, the challenge is profound: To make history and the study of culture as compelling as a sojourn to the hightech wonderland of Disney.

It isn't easy. And it isn't inexpensive. The rub, of course, is that the region's 17 cultural institutions weren't founded on the dictates of the marketplace. For many years, bottom-line realities of supply and demand didn't enter their curatorial world.

The days of elitism and curators setting the agenda, however, are long gone.

Accessibility, building audiences and marketing are the buzzwords to live by.

Yet while the region's cultural institutions are fundamentally changing to appeal to audiences conditioned by the interactive age's push-button mentality, questions abound.

For instance: Should the appreciation of art, history and culture be made "easy" or reducible to the lowest common denominator? And, what should be the public investment in sustaining a thriving culture? In the days of multiculturalism, whose "culture" is to be preserved anyway?

Since cultural institutions are nonprofit, public places, the hot-button question comes down to this: How can the region's defining places of culture remain fiscally viable and continue to change with the times?

It's a question rooted in a 10-year struggle ast off by drastic state funding cuts in the early 1990s.

The answer, some believe, is a vote "Yes" on Proposal A.

Before the voters in Oakland and Wayne counties deliver their answer on Nov. 7, there's an immediate objective - clarifying the intent and details of a proposal at risk of suffering from an identity complex.

Making the case

to highlight th



Guest soprano: Barbara Pierce will sing light classical and Broadway tunes at the annual benefit for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

\$25,000. The amount will go a long way to attaining the \$130,000 needed to produce the orchestra's 2000-2001 season.

Godiva Chocolates is one of 7 new businesses, including Emmett's Casual Dining and Sandtraps on Five, which will offer savory samples of pastries, entrees and salads. Returning are Buca di Beppo, Champs Americana, Macaroni Grille, Chimento's, Busch's and Westborn Market, Great Harvest Bread Co., Heritage Bakery, Thomas Wedding Cakes, and the Michigan Star Clipper Train.

Supporters will also have the opportunity to place bids on dozens of silent auction items, including tickets to fly Northwestern anywhere in the continental U.S., dinner at Gennitti's Hole in the Wall, and an engine ride on the Michigan Star Clipper Train.

"Symphony orchestras are really a gift to the community," said Sari. "People involved with music use the left and right side of the brain. Music really enriches our lives."

Guest soprano

Barbara Pierce knows firsthand the difference music can make in the lives of students in Livonia Public Schools' Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School. That's why she's volunteering to sing an aria from La Boheme and selections from Oklahoma with the orchestra on Oct. 8. She believes in the magic of music.

Pierce's own love for music grew from hearing her parents sing Italian opera and folk songs. By fifth grade,

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

What: The Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities present the fourth ennuel Artists Among Us exhibit featuring painting and drawing When: Through Filday, Oct. 13. When: Jeanno Whitpetnen Hulse Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheld at Junction, Phymouth. For more information or exhibit hours, call (784) 416-4278



American eagle: Livonia artist Sherry Eid used color pencil to create this symbol of American pride.

diversity and talent in the county and to give people in communities the chance to see what other communities are doing," said Emma-Jean Woodyard, who recently completed her term as president of the Wayne County arts council. "We showcase artists in venues throughout the county - Grosse Pointe, Belleville, Hamtramck. Plymouth. That's what makes it so neat. We realized there are artists from all over and one community might not know about the other community. There is so much going on. We want to network and be of assistance to the arts groups throughout the county."

Gene Hammonds joined the

With about six weeks before the election, little is known - or understood about the details of the proposed halfmil assessment with revenues earmarked for cultural institutions and local cultural and recreational use.

On the surface, Proposal A means a consistent 10-year revenue stream for a list of 17 cultural institutions. Yet beyond that, there's an intricate web of details - the result of a 3 1/2-year struggle to win the support of the county commissions in Oakland and Wayne, and the Detroit City Council. Their approval was necessary to place on the ballot the proposal to impose the mill-

"If the election were held today, I think it'd be close, but we'd win," said Steven Hamp, director of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. "The

Please see IN, Ci

MUSIC

Workshop plays on exotic instruments

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@cc.homecome

Ara Topouzian founded American Recording Productions in Farmington Hills with one thought in mind - to preserve Armenian music - and in so doing the history of a grandmother who fled the 1915 massacre in Turkey, a country he lovingly refers to as Old

Armenia.

What: An Armenien folk music workshop for ages 8-18. To register, ca 861-8226 r, cell (248) When Noon to 4 p.m. Setunday, Oct.

19310 Ford Rom i.m. concert ent se ts are \$10 aduits, free for

Now at age 40, the Bloomfield Hills producer would like to pass on his knowledge and love of the music to a younger generation. On Saturday, Oct. 14, Topouzian will host an Armenian folk music workshop for ages 8-18 at the Armenian Community Center in Dearborn. An 8 p.m. concert by Topouzian and workshop presenters Joe Zeytoonian, Leon Janikian, Myriam Eli, and Ken Kalajian will feature dance and folk music, including selections from Topouzian's new CD Whispers of Ellis Island.

Proceeds from the workshop will go to the Armenian Youth



Music workshop: Kanun player Ara Topousian is inviting all youth to find out more about Armenian folk music at a workshop where he and other musicians will demonstrate their instruments.

Foundation based in Boston. Topousian received a grant for the workshop from the Sundation. If all goes well on Oct. 14, children on the Bast Coast will

soon learn more about the exotic looking instruments of Armenian music.

Troubadours and melodies

"Armenian music dates back hundreds of centuries, said Topousian. "There are 3 forms of Armenian music - liturgical, folk and classical. We'll be concentrating on the folk music of Armenians who predominately lived in Turkey until the 1915 massacre perpetuated by the Turkish government. Those that did escape brought the music with them to America. It's folk and dance music talking about a pretty Armenian girl or a river or mountain."

The workshop is something Topousian's wanted to do for a long time. He's afreid that as the Armenian culture evolves and grows further from its roots, the music will be forgotten. Topouzian grew up listening to the music an older brother played on the Middle Eastern lute called an oud but today's youth may not have the same opportunity. School music programs from on traditional band and orchestra instruments. Topounian almost ended up playing the cornet he loopend in Dirmingham Public Schools but Armenian ting him and here

g he was playing the 75-string h 60 Ebs



Keely Mygonik, Editer 231 98

ARREAD CORRECT month and

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000

rtist from page C1

board of the Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities because he wanted to be part of the effort to draw together arts organizations promoting cultural life in the county. Hammonds served as president of Canton Project Arts, the township's arts organization, before his nomination to the Wayne County arts council 18 months ago. Founded in the early 1990's, the Wayne County arts council consists of a 21member board - 7 appointed by Wayne County executive Edward McNamara, 7 by the Wayne County Commission, and 7 by board members. In addition to the Artists Among Us exhibit, the council presents its annual recognition awards. Among the recipients is Plymouth Community Arts Council founder Joanne Winkleman Hulce.

"I wanted to expand my role in the arts environment beyond Canton Township and bring those experiences back to Canton Township," said Hammonds. "We want to present Wayne

County artists and to give them an opportunity to exhibit their work and to award monetary prizes for the best work. We travel to different locations because we don't have a home."

The challenge of developing the fledgling arts council into a leading organization is exciting to Hammonds. Currently working within a \$10,000 budget funded by Wayne County, the council is in negotiations with the county to increase its budget. That would allow the board to move ahead on projects such as documenting historical sites in the county.

"We eventually want to hire a director and find a permanent home with a central location,' said Woodyard, "but we're reluctant to take on these big projects until we get the funding we need."

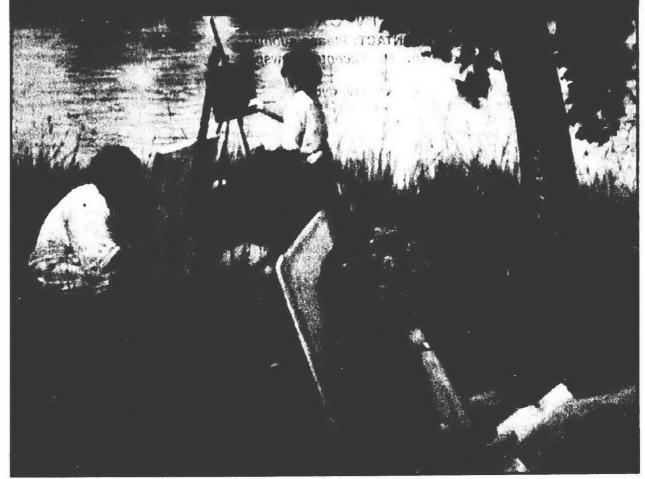
In the meantime, the council will continue presenting exhibits that show Wayne County talent can compete with the best of them.

OAKLAND

COMMUNITY

and

Crazy Al



Workshop from page C1

ian's musical abilities grew as did audiences for the music. He's performed at the Chicago World Music Festival, Arab International Music Festival in Detroit, the Farmington Chamber of Commerce and with the Detroit Chamber Winds. His music is featured in the PBS documentary Armenian Americans first aired in New York in March and scheduled for broadcast in Detroit this winter.

"There seems to be a lack of an folk music is, especially in Topouzian, whose recording company produces 5-6 albums of Armenian and Middle Eastern music a year. "Music is an important aspect of the culture. I the folk music and the instrudaddy of piano dating back to



today.'

Pierce and her father were Creative and Performing Arts Livonia Symphony. "It's the first

On location: Julie Sabit painted this oil of "Three Artists."

> ART IN Comn sents a.m. -Acces Shain FABULO John will h Sept. Mary Lake p.m. Satur Sund SPOTL The ! prese art/g Sept.

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Berr

Karl Shiflett & The Big Country Show Friday, September 29, 2000 Oakland Community College presents an attention-grabbing stage show filled with music steeped in the traditions established by the fathers of bluegrass. These fine musicians will perform at the Royal Oak Campus. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00.

GAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Royal Cak Campus 738 S. Washington • Royal Cak, M Call 248-248-2825 or 248-248-2827 "Cruisin' with Crazy Al" jacket and be the envy of the neighborhood! Larry Matthews If you can answer the three questions listed below, call Crazy Al's Radio Party (1460 AM) on a Monday at

one of the following times: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.

and answer two more questions on the air. You could win the georgeous cruisin'

with Crazy Al jacket offered! Call 248-332-1460



and legally separated

understanding of what Armeni-Armenian youth," said want to create an awareness of ments. We're playing instruments that can be considered exotic. The kanun is the grand'There seems to be a lack of understanding of what Armenian folk music is, especially in **Armenian youth. Music** is an important aspect of the culture. I want to create an awareness of the folk music and the instruments.'

Ara Topouzian,

the fifth century. Most of the Middle East use the instrument and it's still used in Armenia While most families don't have

thing to bang on - a tambourine, dumbeg or cooking pot. Later in the day we'd love to get some of the kids on stage. I think they'd be tickled to do that. That's the goal to get them involved with the music."

is encouraging youth attending

the workshop to bring them. The

experts will provide the Armeni-

an and Middle Eastern instru-

ments. Zeytoonian, who's played

or recorded with Gloria Estafan

and Jon Secada, will bring his

oud from Florida. Janikian, a

clarinetist and music professor

at Northeastern University in

Massachusetts; Eli, a percus-

sionist, and Kalajian, a Rhode

Island guitarist, will join him. "This is not music they would hear in elementary school; they musician don't need that experience," said Topouzian. "We'll be showing them songs not scales. We just want them to bring whatever they can to make a sound, somekanuns or ouds lying around the house, tambourines and even pots can create sound. Topouzian





18. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Classes by Lin Baum are avail-

NGHAM BLOOMFIELD

Fail term is through Dec. 9 for

art classes for adults and chil-

Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Fall continuing and community

campus in Detroit and at the

Civic Center in Novi. Classes

mation, call (313) 664-7456.

DETROIT BALLET

474-3174.

FIGENMONTO

852-5850

4030.

METRO DANCE

ARTS COUNCIL

DANCE ENSEMBLE

education classes are at the CCS

begin the week of Sept. 25. For a

schedule of classes or more infor-

Classes in child and adult classi-

cal ballet, tap and jazz. Adult

All levels of classes for recre-

ational and professional stu-

ages 3 and older. 1541 W.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Hamlin, between Crooks and

dents, including modern, ballet,

pointe, tap and jazz for children

Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248)

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon

Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9

every Monday, Wednesday and

a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 W.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Adult daytime summer ballet

classes Sundays through Fridays,

ages 16-60 years. Call Chris at

(248) 932-8699 or Mo at (248)

960-0778. Keego Harbor area.

Boys only classes offered in hip-

Summer classes and workshops

for all ages are available at the

Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center

hop and ballet. 541 S. Mill,

Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-

dren. 1516 S. Cranbrook,

able at 29948 Ford, Garden City.

(734) 994-8004, ext. 101.

ART GALLERY STUDIO

(734) 261-0379.

ART CENTER

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART CRAFT SHOWS

ART IN THE PARK

Common Ground Sanctuary presents the annual art fair from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. Accessibility hours 9-10 a.m. Shain Park, Birmingham.

FABULOUS 505 AND 605 FESTIVAL Johnny Preston and Peggy March will highlight this event Friday, Sept. 29 - Sunday, Oct. 1 at St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake. Festival hours are 6-11:30 p.m. Friday, noon-11:30 p.m. Saturday and noon- 9 p.m. Sunday. (248) 683-0530.

SPOTLIGHTS

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild presents the 10th annual juries art/gift show 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Elks Lodge, 600 E. University, Rochester. (248) 370-3313.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Lawrence Street Gallery will be accepting entries for a juried drawing show to be exhibited in October. Three entries may be submitted for a \$20 fee. Deliver entries to 6 N. Saginaw between Sept. 27-30. (248) 334-6716. CALL FOR CRAFTERS

Applications being accepted for the juried Leonard Elementary Holiday Craft Show on Saturday. Nov. 4 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. For information and applications call (248) 689-1533 or (248) 689-

- Auditions for the 2000-2001 season are being held. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for
- MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Centre for the Arts seeks new members for the 2000-2001 season. For information, call (248) 349-0376 and see mcbb.org. NORTH FARMINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL

The Holiday Arts & Crafts Show at North Farmington High School on Saturday, Nov. 18 is seeking artists and crafters. Juried show, no manufactured goods. Especially interested in edibies. calligraphy, silk flowers, dried flowers, baskets, candles, photography (other than Detroit), wood shelves or anything unusu-

al. Other items wait-listed at this

point, but contact Dianne for fur-

ther information at (248) 553-

ST. CLAIR TRIO

The trio, Geoffrey Applegate, Marcy Chanteaux and Pauline Martin, presents Sunday at St. Regis concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 at St. Regis Catholic Church, corner of Lahser and Lincoln Roads, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 851-9630.

EVENTS

IRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

At 10:30 a.m. Oct. 1, Dr. Veronica Gonzalez presents a **Mexican Cultural Presentation** which will include a visit to the DIA to view Diego Riviera's fresco. For more information, call (248) 644-0866. GUY FAWKES BALL

The annual fund-raising event for Cranbrook is Saturday, Nov. 4 starting at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The theme is "virtual journey," and is traveling to the Townsend Hotel this year because its traditional site, the Art Museum on the Cranbrook campus, is under construction. Tickets \$300 for benefactors, \$200 for patrons. The afterglow is priced at \$75. For further information and reservations, please call (248) 645-3333.

HARVEST TEA AND TOUR

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents a harvest tea at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 30. 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores. (313) 884-4222.

WALK FOR LIFE

The benefit for Michigan Retired Greyhounds is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores. (313) 884-4222.

FOR KIDS

ANN ARBOR HANDS ON MUSEUM Fun 2,3,4: all about a number of things exhibit is open now through Oct. 17. 220 E. Ann, Ann Arbor. (734) 995-5439. EVOLA MUSIC

Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (birth to 7 years old), plano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. (734) 455-4677.

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Phymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109. WEST BLOOMFIELD

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE

FOR THE ARTS Opens Monday, Oct. 2 - A Marriage of Arts, exhibit by Dorothy Jett-Carter and Rod Carter, through Oct. 24. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON)GOING)

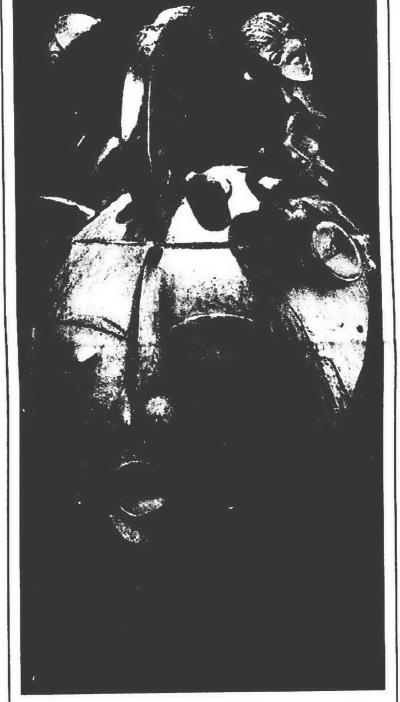
A.C.,T. GALLERY

Through Oct. 20 - Me, myself and I: A self-portrait show. 35 E. Grand River above Galleria Biegas, Detroit. (313) 961-4336. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Oct. 7 - Places Without Proper Names. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ANDERSON GALLERY

Through Oct. 27 - The Mask: A

The Mask



Comstock and Rebecca Radtke exhibition. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Oct. 20 - A solo show by Ramona Gagliardi. 47. Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Oct. 13 - Great Lake Erie: Imagining an Inland Sea. 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 832-8540. FORD GALLERY

Through Sept. 29 - The EMU art faculty annual exhibit. Eastern Michigan University, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1266. ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

Through Oct. 20 - Video interventions: Works by Vera Frenkel and Krzysztof Wodiczko. 480 W. Hancock, Old Main annex, Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 993-7813.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Oct. 21 - John Torreano

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Oct. 28 - Howardina Pindell: Recent Works. 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Nov. 2 - Tiffany:

Essence of Light, The Meadow Brook Hall Collection. 1200 N. Telegraph (Executive Office Building), Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Oct. 28 -Bertoni/Heineman exhibition.10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954. PONTIAC OAKLAND

SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

Through Sept. 30 - Featured artist of the month is Carmella Young. Summit Place Mall in Waterford. (248) 683-8779. THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Oct. 20 - Original posters by Walasse Ting. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 356-5454. REVOLUTION

Through Cct. 14 - Jae Won Lee: Between the Petals. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SISSON ART GALLERY

Through Oct. 6 - recent works by sculptors Pi Benio, Kathy Ornish and Christine Hagedorn. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College. 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-6485.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Oct. 21 - Variable Quantities, a one-person exhibition of sculpture by Joan Livingstone and Oriental Impressions, jewelry by Harold O'Connor. 202 E. Third St., Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

WARREN TRI-COUNTY FINE ARTS Through Oct. 31 - Artist of the Month Betty Tenney. 29500 Van Dyke, Warren. (810) 294-2713.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Oct. 28 - Jo Powers recent works. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY Through Sept. 31 - Iconoclasm, a solo exhibit by Jack O. Summers. 1719 W. Fourteen Mile, Royal Oak. (248) 549-3016.

XHEDOS CAFE

Through Oct. 29 - Dale Sparage: Outer Symbols, Inner Worlds. 240 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. (248) 399-3946.

LECTURES

7672. LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

an appointment.

Traditional British-style Brass Band based at the Southfield

for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. For a brochure and list of events call (734) 416-4ART. TOUCH OF LIGHT Taking applications for fall glassblowing classes which start in

early October. 23426 Woodward. Ferndale. (248) 543-1868. VISUAL ART

ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248)

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The International Open Amateur Photography Contest is accept-

ing applications through Oct. 28. To enter, send one photograph with name, address and title of the photo on the back. Entry is free. Send to the International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9008, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, Md., 21117.

SINGERS WANTED

0913.

PICTURE.COM

The Livonia Civic Chorus is looking for male and female singers for the 60-voice chorus. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Frost Middle School, Livonia (Stark Road north of the Jeffries Freeway). (248) 478-9155.

SWEET ADELINES

The Fenton Lakes Show Chorus offers openings for singers. An open house is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Fenton Township **Community Center on Lake** Fenton. For more information call Jeanne Lundberg at (734) 459-5638 or Judie Howarth at (248) 634-8600.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for the talent show and for the 2000-2001 season will be held at Masonic Temple, 1 p.m. Sept. 24. Open to all actors, singers, dancers, musicians and specialty act,s ages 4-18. Call (313) 535-8962.

VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE

Auditions for the a cappella vocal group that performs at Renaissance feasts, concerts, weddings, workshops and fundraisers are now taking place. For details, contact Cindy Keleman. business manager, at (313) 299-0451 or (734) 941-5955.

CLASSES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Offering courses in ceramics. drawing, jewelry, peinting and blacksmithing, beginning Sept.

ł

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS SUSANA BACA

The international entertainer presents a concert to benefit "Building with Books" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Detroit Opera House, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster and the Detroit Opera House. (248) 645-6666. DETROIT CHAMBER

WINDS AND STRINGS

World premiere of Tradewinds by Detroit jazz legend Kenn Cox is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 559-2095. FIRESIDE INN JAZZ

The Matt Michaels Trio with saxophonist Chris Collins, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. 28937 Warren, Garden City. (734) 762-7756.

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART

An evening of art and music at the Galeria. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. (248) 684-9581. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

The Glassman Party at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 features the Sam Barnett Orchestra. Reservations are required, though the event is free. 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

MCBB-A Closer Look is 3 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24360 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 788-6618.

Wednesday Night Concert Series is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, 18, 25, featuring Plotr Folkert and Friends (Oct. 4th), Dr. Timothy Huth (Oct. 1.8th), and a Bath Festival (Oct. 28th) at St. Hugh of the Hills Church, 2218, Gallier Road, Brownheid Hills, Carly 644-8460.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rita's music classes for parents and children ages 2 months to 4 years. For location and registration, call (248) 539-2290.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPEN-INGS)

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Opens Oct. 1 - Local ceramic artist Bob Nixon through Oct. 31. 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 832-8540.

HILL GALLERY

Opens Wednesday, Sept. 27 -Ursula von Rydingsvard through Nov. 4. Ursula will present a lecture at Cranbrook Art Museum de Salie Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. 407 W. Brown, Birmingham. (248) 540-9288.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Opens Oct. 2 - Debbie Krompatic exhibits porcelain reproductions of antique and modern dolis, and the art teachers of the Livonia Public Schools exhibit through Oct. 31 in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Livonia **Civic Center Library, 32777 Five** Mile, Livonia. Opens Oct. 2 -Michael Derbyshire's watercolors through Nov. 3 in the Livonia City Hall Lobby. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonis. (734) 466-2540.

EL CONTEN PAINT CI FOR THE ARTS

Opens Friday, Oct. 6 - Exhibition of the 20th annual juried an Ceramics exhibition through Nov. 4. Opening recep-tion is 6-8 p.m. Priday, Oct. 6. 407 Pine Street, Rechester. (248) 661-4110.

Oct. 2 -- Sherv artist of

African art: Anderson Gallery in Birmingham features Black African art through Oct. 27. For information, call (248) 593-6892.

tradition of Black Africa. 135 Pierce Street. Birmingham. (248) 5936892.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through Nov. 12 - The Michigan Oriental Art Society 25th exhibition. University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen. Dearborn. (313) 593-5058.

CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 14 - Group exhibition featuring area artists. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

CASS CAFE

Through November - Dirty Blonde: Recent Paintings by Maureen Maki. 4620 Cass. Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

Seminel Works in Video 1968-1974. Center Galleries is located at 301 Frederick Douglass. etroit. (313) 664-7800. ge Charach

Alchigan Artists. 6600 W. lepie, West Bioomfield. (248) 061-7641.

NITY ARTS GALLERY

Building, Wayne State University. Detroit

Through Oct. 4 -- Cheryl

paintings and Melissa McGill, sculpture and photographs. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 30 - New paintings by Stephen Dinsmore and new sculpture by Danielle Bodine. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through Sept. 30 - Folk Art by various artists and artists Lily Dudgeon and Diane Duvall display their art in watercolor, monotype and sculpture in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Through Sept. 30 - Oil paintings by Fran Wolok of Bloomfield Twp. in the Livonia City Hall Lobby. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Through Oct. 14 -- Featuring the work of Graciela Bustos, Bertha Cohen and Fernando Calderon in the exhibit The Great Walk, in the Library Exhibit Wing. 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. (734) 432-5737.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Oct. 15 - Eight. Nine, Six: A retrospective of paintings by Peter Williams. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University. Rochester. (248) 370-3005.

ARCHILECTURE SERIES

Steve Badanes, Seattle architect and partner in Jersey Devil. speaks at Lawrence Tech at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in Auditorium A-200, Lawrence Tech, Southfield. (248) 204-2880

ART OF THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE

A lecture by Tamara Machmut-Jhashi is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 30 at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Oct. 1 - The Cost of Power in China: The Three Gorges Dam and the Vangtze River Valley, recent photographs by Steven Benson. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Jan. 7 - Bill Viola/Video Collaboration. Through Dec. 31 - Pop Art: Prints and Multiples from the DIA Collection. Through Oct. 8 -Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection. Through Nov. 26 - All Tied Up: The Art of Shibori, Japanese tiedyed textiles. Through Nov. 26 -Ink and Imprint: Book Illustration in the Western World. Through Dec. 30 - Small Wonder: Worlds in a Box. Through Dec. 31 - The Fine Art of Woodworking. The Bohlen Collection. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Showing the movie The Salvage of the Sidney Smith on Saturday. Oct. 7 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Running time is one hour. 100 Strand Drive, Belle Isle. (313) 852-4051.

THEATER

THE SECOND CITY TOURING COMPANY

Oakland University's College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Program Board present the hit comedy The Second City. Touring Company at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. (248) 370-4404.

CENTER GALLERIES Through Oct. 7 - Rewind:

STEIN GALLERY

Through Sept. 28 - Nine

Through Oct. 20 - Faculty exhibitton, 150 Community Arts

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The group is made up of not only basses, tenors, altos and sopranos but people in their 30s, couples who have a mutual interest in music, retirees, and singles each with his or her own reasons for wanting to sing. Couples

Mark and Susan Sweetman are just one of the couples who sing together. Susan, who also plays flute told me, "I was invited by fellow member, Debra Shaw to join.

"When Mark saw how much fun we had putting on the shows, "Susan says, he wanted to join too, even though he has no formal music training."

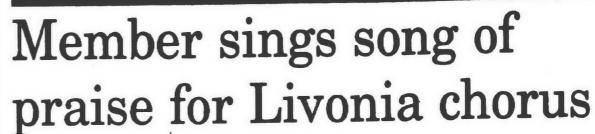
Susan studied flute, piccolo, and piano and sang in her church choir before joining LCC. Both Mark, who has been a writer for the shows, and Susan have had solo parts and acting and dancing roles.

As Joyce Smith, South Lyon soprano says, "I joined because I love to sing and I wanted to meet people. The chorus is like my second family." So, it doesn't seem to matter why each of us joins the chorus nor how long we have been away from singing, what matters is, as Janet Watson, who got me started in this musical adventure, has said, We are like a big family, and music is the glue that holds us together."

I could add that the words to our signature song say it best -Music, you are a friend to me. Your gift of melody is mine to share.

Tell us about your experiences participating in local performing and visual arts groups. Send stories and columns for consideration in Arts & Leisure to Keely Wygonik, Assistant Managing Editor Features, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail (send as text file) kwygonik Goe. homecomm.net

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000



When: Auditions will be held

following the 7:30 p.m. Tues-

Where: Frost Middle School,

near Five Mile Road and Lyn-

don, Livonia. Call director Jim

Whitten (248) 478-9155 or

(248) 821-2697 for informa-

ized how great the music sound-

ed, I knew I had to audition the

first chance I got!" So Marty

began her music life again and

appeared in the 1999 Christmas

show and the 1999 Spring Show

"That's Life" as an actor, dancer

Unlike Marty, Jeri Leiter, Oak

Park, had been singing as a

soloist and chorus member in

'seriously professional choruses"

for her whole adult life, never

being away from music. After

she heard a concert given by

LCC in a local mall, Jeri decided

that "this is the kind of group I

wanted to belong to. There was a

sense of fun and community that

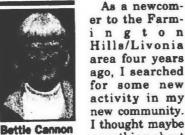
I had been yearning for. I have never been sorry." Jeri sings

soprano and is featured as a

day, Sept. 26 rehearsal.

tion.

and singer.



Chorus member music since I'd

in the past.

There were lots of choices. But

Reasons for auditioning

I guess I had two reasons for agreeing to audition. One was that I had spent a lot of time being a caretaker for my husband and needed some balance in my life. Another was that singing in a chorus is a cooperative venture, a collaboration between people of all ages.

There are, of course, as many reasons for belonging as there are voices. Some singers, like Marty Jacobson, Livonia alto. are retired and have come back to singing after many years away. But Marty is used to new beginnings. She went back to college in her 40s. She says, "I used to sing at church and school and I always missed the music while I raised my children and

PROPOSAL A

ington Hills/Livonia area four years ago, I searched for some new activity in my new community. I thought maybe something about LCC Christmas concert and real-

been involved in singing groups

I dilly-dallied, and did nothing, until I received a phone call from longtime friend, Janet Watson, of Redford, Janet, an alto in the Livonia Civic Chorus, invited me to come to a rehearsal at Frost Middle School, Livonia. The 60 member chorus was getting ready for its annual Christmas concert. I watched Jim Whitten as he directed the tenors, basses, altos and sopranos in new music. I was energized by the quality of the voices, and the camaraderie. I auditioned, and to my surprise and joy, I was accepted. It was exciting to be part, albeit a very small new part, of a collaborative musical effort.

soloist in Christmas and Spring shows Sense of community Greg Halberstadt, a Farmington bass singer, reports that he joined LCC in 1996 after "never singing or performing in public before in my life." "To me, LCC is part music and part a sense of community. They

taught school. When I heard the

spring shows.

say there is strength in numbers and that is certainly true of LCC. Though none of us is a professional, together we sound great. Beyond the music, being in this group gives each of us a chance to come together in a single purpose." Greg is a natural actor-comedian with a good ear for singing bass and has had a leading role each year since 1997 in the



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1:45, (4:40 @ 4.00) 7:20, 9:45

10 ALMOST FAMOUS (E) 1:10, (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:50

145 (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:20

BANT (85) 1:40 (4:30 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 9:55

1:15 (4:20 @ \$4.00) 6 :45, 9:15

NORSE DETTY (11) 2:10, (4:30 @ \$4.00) 6:50, 9:30

THE WATCHER (II) 1:30,(4:50 @ \$4.00) 7:40, 10:00

1:40 (4:30 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 9:45

THE CELL (#) 1:20 (4:10 @ \$4.00) 7:00;9:40

ANTIGARY BY NEW YORK (PG13)

7:30, 9:50

THE BEPLACEMENTS (PG13) 2:00 (4:45 @ \$4.00) 7:20, 9:55

SPACE COMBOTS (PG13) 1:20, (4:10 @ \$4.00) 7:00, 9:40

THE HATTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMP

(PG13) 2:00 (5:30 @ \$4.00) 7:45

WHAT LES BENEATH (PG13)

1:20 (4:20 @ \$4.00) 7.10, 9:40

THE KID (PG)

1:50, (5:15 @ \$4.00)

THE PERFECT STORM (PG13) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$4.00) 7:10, 9:55

SUN. 11:00, 4:30, 10:30

MON-THURS. 4:30, 10:30

SUN. 12:30, 5:40, 10:30

SCARY MOVE (E)

3:20, 8:10

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UNITAR LEGENDS: FINAL CVT (E) NV

12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

THE CIEW (II) 12:35, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

BAIT (II) NV 1:20, 3:55, 6:55, 9:40

SCARY MONE (T

12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 7:00, 9:25

AJESE BETTY (E)

1-30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

THE WATCHER (II) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00

THE REPLACEMENTS (PG13)

11:45, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

SPACE COWBOYS (PG13) 11.05, 1:40, 4:25, 7.15, 9:55

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13)

12:30, 3:45, 6:55, 9:40

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward

Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM

FESSOR 2: THE ILLINE'S

O B S E R V E R

Star John-R

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CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

No one under age 6 admitted for

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP ALMOST FAMOUS (III)

12:40, 2:00, 3:20, 4:40,6:00,7:20,

8:40, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP UMAAN LEGENDS (IT) 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:40, 6:50,

8:00. 9:10-NO VIP TICKETS

HP WORLAN ON TOP (E)

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

NO VIP TICKETS

NP BAIT (8) 11:50, 1-00,3-40,5-00,6-30, 9-00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP DUETS (E)

1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

NO VIP TICKETS

HARSE BETTY (R)

12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50

NO VIP TICKETS

THE CELL (II)

12:05, 3:00, 5:50, 8:10

THE MATCHER (E)

12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 6:10, 7:30, 9:50

KINGS OF COMEDY (II)

1:20, 3;50, 6:20, 9:20

HICHLANDERBIDGAME (II)

1.40 6:40

SCARY MOVIE (TO)

4:10, 8:50

THE ART OF WAR (R)

3:30, 8:30

NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMPS

(PG13) 2:20, 7:40

WHAT LES BENEATH (PG13)

12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20

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NP WOMAN ON TOP (II)

12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30

NO VIP TICKETS

NO LIBEAN LECENDS 2 (II)

12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10

NO VIP TICKETS

NP BATT (R)

1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS

SAVING GRACE (II)

11:55, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 9:00

THE WATCHER (R)

12:30,3:00, 5:30, 7:35, 10:05

MARSE BETTY (II)

11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55

BRING IT ON (PG13)

1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

THE CELL (R)

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13)

12 20, 3:30, 6:50, 9:40

SCARY MOYE (R)

12.50. 5:10, 9:45

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MON-THURS 4:50, 7:15

SCARY MOVE (II)

9.50

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HP BAIT (D)

SUN. 1:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

MON-THURS 4:50,7:20, 9:50

SCARY MOVIE (II)

SUN. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MON-THURS 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CHICKEN NUN (G)

SUN. 1:30

HIGHLANDER DID GAME (II)

SUN. 3:30, 5:25

MON-THURS 5:25

THE ART OF WAR (E)

SUN. 1:05, 7:25

MON-THURS. 7-25

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THE CELL (T)

SUN. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45]

MON-THURS 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

SPACE COMBOYS (PG13) SUN. 1:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

MON-THURS 4.45, 7:20, 9:55

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.,

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NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP URBAN LEGENDS 2 (R)

SUN. 1:00, 3.10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

MON-THURS 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

NP DUETS (II) SUN. 1-15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:10

MON-THURS 4:05,7:00, 9:10

NP ALMOST FAMOUS (II) SUN. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 MON-THURS 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

GOD'S ARMY (NII)

SUN. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35

MON-THURS 5:20, 7:25, 9:35

MURSE BETTY (II) SUN. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:25 MON-THURS.4:10, 7:10, 9:25

WATCHER (II) SUN. 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00 MON-THURS 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

BRING IT ON (PC13)

SUN.12,50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05

MON-THURS, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13)

SUN.1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30

MON-THURS. 4:20, 6:55, 9:30

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THRU THURSDAY

P DENOTES NO PASS

NO LIBRAN LECENDS 2 (11)

SUN: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 MON-THURS 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

CLADIATOR (II)

SUN. 1:30, 4:40, 8:00

MON-THURS 4:40, 8:00

MEPLACEMENTS (PG13)

SUN 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

MON-THURS 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

HP BAIT (II)

SUN. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

MON-THURS. 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

NURSE BETTY (II) SUN. 2:00, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30

MON-THURS. 4:25, 7:05, 9:30

WATCHER (II) SUN: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 MON-THURS: 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

HICHLANDER: END CAME (II) SUN

4:50.9:30

HACKSTAGE (II)

SUN. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

MON-THURS. 5:15, 7:45, 9:45

SCARY MOVIE (R) SUN. 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

MON-THURS. 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

PENFECT STORM (PG13) SUM, 1:25, 6:30

MONTHURS 6:30

NING IT ON (PG13)

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MON-THURS. 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

THE OBIGINAL KINGS OF COMED

SUN. 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

MON-THURS 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

THE CELL (E)

4:10, 9:10

THE HOLLOW MAN (PG13) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50

SPACE COMBOYS (E)

SUN.2:10, 6:50; MON-THURS 6:50

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG13)

SUN. 1:20, 4;120, 6:40, 9:15

MON-THURS 4 10.6:40, 9:15

THOMAS AND THE MACK

RALIROAD (II)

SUN. 1:05, 3:05

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

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THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

HP URBAN LEGENDS 2 (II)

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

HP UNINVITED GUEST (II)

1:00, 3:15, 5.30,7:45, 10:10

NP BAIT (R)

1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 10:00

NURSE BETTY (R)

1:15. 3:30. 5:45. 8:00. 10:20

WATCHER (II)

1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

BACKSTAGE (R)

9:20	Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All	Star Southfield
THE ORIGINAL KINGS OF COMEDY	Shows Starting before 6:00 pm	12 Mile between Telegraph
(III) 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55	Now accepting Visa & MasterCard	Northwestern off 1-696
SCARY MOVIE (II)	"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement	248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitti
1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20,	Star Great Lakes Crossing	PC13 & R rated films after i
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1.05, 3:00, 5:00,7:10, 9:10	248-454-0366	PURCHASE TICKETS BY PH
		CALL 248-372-2222
	NP ALMOST FAMOUS (II)	WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.C
Showcase Pontiac 1-5	11.50, 1.00, 2:20, 3.30, 4.50, 6:00,	NP FEATURES - SORRY NO
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of	7:20, 8:30, 9:50	DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCES
Telegraph 248-332-0241	NP URBAN LECENDS 2 (R)	
Bargain Matinees Daily	12:20, 1:40, 2:30,3:50,4:40 6:10	NP ALMOST FAMOUS (
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Continuous Shows Daily	NP WOMAN ON TOP (R)	9 30, 10:30; MON-THURS
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.	12.40, 2.50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30	1-30, 2-30, 3-30, 4-30, 5:30
THRU THURSDAY	NP BAIT (R)	7 30 8 30 9 30 10 3
NP DENOTES NO PASS	2 00, 4 30, 6 05, 7 05, 8 40, 9 40	NO VIP TICKETS
	NO VIP TICKETS	NP URBAN LEGENDS 2 (
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MON-THURS 4:20, 7:10, 9:40	1:35, 4:20 6:50, 9.25	6:20, 7:20, 9:00, 10:0
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MON-THURS 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	NO VIP TICKETS	NP WOMAN ON TOP (
WATCHER (R)	NURSE BETTY (R)	12 00, 2 30, 5 00, 7 30, 1
SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45	12 25, 2.25, 5,05, 7 30, 10:00	NO VIP TICKETS
MON-THURS. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45	THE WATCHER (R)	NP BAIT (R)
SAVING GRACE (R) SUN 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20	12 25, 1-15, 2.35, 3 25, 4 45, 5 40	12 00, 1 00, 3 00, 4 00, 6 0
MON-THURS 510, 720, 920	6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.10 THE WAY OF THE GUN (R)	8 50, 9 50 NO V P TICKETS
THE DIEGINAL KINGS OF COMEDY	3 40, 8 55	NP DUETS (II)
(2)	HIGHLANDER (II)	SUN 11:00, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40
SUN 1 30, 4 30, 6 50, 9 10	6 15, 8 15, 10 20	NON-THURS 1 40 4 40
MON-THURS 4 30.6 50, 9:10	GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)	10 30
	12 10, 5 10, 10:15	NO VIP TICKETS
Showcase Pontiac 6-12	THE ART OF WAR (R)	NP THE WATCHER (R
2405 Telegraph Rd East side of	2.40, 7.40 BRING IT ON (PC13)	SUN 11 20 12 20 150 4 20, 5 20, 6 50, 7 50, 9 20
Telegraph	12 50, 3 00 5 5 7 25 9 45	MON-THURS 12-20, 1-50, 7-20
248-334-6777	THE CREW (PG13)	4 20 5 20 6 50 7 50 9 20
Bargain Matinees Daily	12:05, 3:15	NO VIP TICKETS
All Shows Until 6 pm	KINGS OF COMEDY (III)	NO THE WAY OF THE CU
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri & Sat	1 25, 3 55, 6 25, 9 00	1 30 & 7 30 ONLY
THRU THURSDAY	THE CELL (III)	NP NURSE BETTY (R
NP DENOTES NO PASS	1.45, 4 10,6 30, 8 50 Bless the Child (R)	SUN 11:00 1:50, 4:45, 7:40 MON/THURS 1:50, 4:45
	10.620	10.20-NO VIP TICKET
NP URBAN LEGENDS 2 (R)	REPLACEMENTS (PG13)	ART OF WAR (R)
SUN 1 00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:30, 9:55	1 05, 5 45, 10 20	12 00,6 00
100 0 1 FT /B1	SPACE COWBOYS (PG13)	HIGHLANDER : ENDGAM
SUN 1 50, 5.00, 7.35, 10:00	1 50 4 35, 7 15, 9 55	12 50 5 40 10 30
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THE ART OF WAR (R)	NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMPS	8 00, 9 40
4 30 9 30	(PG13)	MON-THURS 2:10:3:30
BIBING IT ON (PG13)	12 45 3 05 5 25 7 45 10 05	7 10, 8 00, 9 40
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THE CELL (II)	12 55, 3 45, 6 35, 9 15	SUN 11 10 12 10 1 10
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MON-THURS 5 20, 7 40, 9 45	12 30, 3 20 SCARY MOVIE (R)	MON THURS 12:10, 1:10 4:10, 6:10, 7:10, 9:10
SPACE COWBOYS (R)	6 '5, 8 35	THE CELL (R)
SUN 1 20 4 40 7 10 9 40	THE PERFECT STORM (PG13)	SUN 11 50 2 30 5 10 7 3
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Governor John Engler rode into office on an agenda to lower taxes, cut social services and redefine the "reliance" on state government.

Soon thereafter, the Engler administration abolished the state arts council, and effectively wiped out \$44 million in state funding for cultural institutions in southeastern Michigan. (The total amount came from three sources: State arts council. Detroit equity program and the outside equity program.) The effect was devastating and

indelible.

Outrage

Ten years later, many in the arts community remain outraged that such an action was taken. Many recall that the cutbacks in state funding caused the Detroit Institute of Arts to close for three weeks (and to reduce its staff and hours of operation), and the closing for nearly a year of the Detroit Science Center.

And perhaps worst of all, the lack of public funding support came at the end of the 1980s, a decade in which the region was already portrayed by the national media as a cultural wasteland.

When the lights went out at the DIA, many feared it was a sign of an impending cultural decimation.

That, of course, didn't happen. Partly because of the political clout on the boards of the cultural institutions, and partly due to an aroused cultural community.

After years of being fragmented, the arts community became galvanized by a common cause - survival.

Engler responded by creating the Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs. About half the funds earmarked for cultural institutions in southeastern Michigan were reinstated.

The newly structured state arts council required funding to be determined by a peer review process, rather than the line item budget. State funding for

In 1990, then-newly elected See related stories on pages C1 and C5

Stable funding plan a decade in the making

And perhaps worst of all, the lack of public funding support came at the end of the 1980s, a decade in which the region was already portrayed by the national media as a cultural wasteland.

the DIA, for instance, fell from \$16.5 million to \$9.6 million.

By June of 1993, the Citizen's Research Council of Southeastern Michigan took up the task of finding alternative strategies for public funding.

Bettie Buss, policy project director at Detroit Renaissance, was then the chief researcher. She examined regional funding for culture in Denver, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Kansas City.

The funding mechanisms were various: In Denver, six counties imposed a sales tax. In St. Louis, there was a countywide millage. In San Francisco, part of the hotel and motel tax was earmarked.

And in Chicago, the overall park district millage generates revenue for museums.

The notion of a user tax seemed utterly unfair. And, according to Buss, it was likewise inequitable to ask the City of Detroit to pay more than its annual \$14 million a year toward institutions within its limits.

It was clear to Buss that while many of the region's cultural institutions are located in the city of Detroit, the tax revenue from one of the state's poorest communities couldn't be used for what she realized are regional treasures

In essence, said Buss, the "ownership" of the cultural insti-

Modifying Denver's funding formula, Citizens Research Council created a plan to divide tax revenue among cultural institutions, municipalities, villages and townships.

tutions couldn't be confined to a

zip code

Initially, the plan called for a tri-county millage, including Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Proposal A, however, only pertains to Oakland and Wayne counties.

In 1994, Detroit Renaissance took up the cause. And the push for a culture tax began in earnest.

Then in 1996, any hope of cultural institutions receiving revenue from a sales tax diminished when the state's sales tax was increased from 4.5 to 6 percent. The additional tax revenue was earmarked for public education.

Culture tax

Since early 1997, the proposed culture tax languished in the state legislature where politicians from Oakland and Wayne counties haggled over language that would define the incorporation of the Metropolitan Art and Culture Council, and the framework to levy the millage.

Finally, in August of this year, all three legislative bodies -Oakland and Wayne county commissions along with the Detroit City Council - voted to place the culture tax proposal on the fall ballot.

Along the way, the three respective elective bodies wrangled over the composition of the Metropolitan Art and Culture Council.

A more contentious issue was whether Oakland County should have 55 percent of a voice in how the tax revenue was to be disbursed. That figure represents the percent of the total revenue raised from Oakland County homeowners.

In the end, said Buss, the three elected bodies coming together was a matter of trust.

- Frank Provensano, Staff Writer

Tax from page C1

case is strong when we have an opportunity to explain."

Hamp is also the president of the Cultural Coalition, a consortium of the region's 17 cultural institutions campaigning for the passage of Proposal A.

In the public attention span already cluttered with Olympic coverage, the tit-for-tat rhetoric of tightly contested presidential and U.S. senate races, not to mention the school voucher debate, finding an "opportunity" to make the case for Proposal A is challenging.

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Until now, the political strategy could be characterized as Preaching to the choir."

Proponents have handed out leaflets at art festivals. And each of the 17 cultural institutions continue to circulate campaign material outlining the merits of Proposal A, noting that ultimately, the initiative is about "educating our children."

While hyperbole is commonplace in a campaign, it's not a case of looking for a handout, said Hamp.

"We have pulled up our socks and become more entrepreneurial," he said. "And now we need a more stable formula for funding. We're trying to redefine what culture means to our communities."

Proponents offer a simple formula to make the point that Proposal A is a tax increase in name only. It's anticipated that if passed, the half-mil assessment on property owners in Oakland and Wayne counties would generate \$44 million in tax revenue. Basically, the assessment

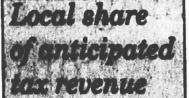
means the owner of a \$150.000 home will pay \$37.50 a year the equivalent of \$3.13 a month. Or as the campaign material proclaims: "Just four cents per day.'

Of the total revenue, \$29 million would be shared among 17 institutions. No institution would receive more than \$4 million. Meanwhile, the remaining \$15 million tax revenue would go back to municipalities, townships and villages to be used for local cultural and recreation programs.

Source or substitute?

Several local art centers have expressed wariness about whether Proposal A could possibly create an unwelcome layer of politics to a process whereby nonprofits are already in fervid competition for public funding.

"We're concerned that whatever comes back to the local level could eventually replace our Michigan Council for the Arts



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Debland County Beverly Hills - \$70,676 Birmingham - \$213,922 Clarkston - \$5,843 Farmington - \$54,699 Fermington Hills - \$556,119 Leke Orion - \$13,390 Lathnup Village - \$23,003 Oxford - \$17,443 Oxford Township - \$60,989 Rochester - \$80,421 Rochester Hills - \$434,443 Southfield - \$488,313 Troy - \$728,845 ed Lake - \$28,674 West Bloomfield - \$487,351

grant," said Anne Blatte, director of Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

In the current fiscal year. Paint Creek received \$23,000 its largest grant - from the state. The funds go to the center's exhibitions program.

In theory, the tax revenue is a supplement to state funding. Yet that does little to assuage Blatte and other smaller organizations that survive by relying on volunteers and patching together a budget with fund-raisers.

The message

In the month since the wording and interworkings of what had been known as the "culture tax" was approved, the Cultural Coalition and the "Yes on A Committee" have taken aim.

Apparently, they figure their best shot is to make the campaign a referendum on how cultural institutions can be used as an adjunct resource to K-12 curriculums.

The message: Proposal A is more than support for the arts. it's public money for education and a way to improve the quality of life in the region.

"We want to give every student (in Oakland and Wayne counties) a chance to go through every cultural institution and learn hands-on about art, science, nature," said Bettie Buss, policy project director at Detroit Renaissance.

The civic organization, founded in the aftermath of the 1967 riots, took up the issue five years ago as a way to foster regional culture.

Months ago, as part of sweetening the appeal to the culture tax proposal, many of the cultural institutions set forth a plan to offer free or reduced fees for the 600,000 students in Oakland and Wayne, and increase teacher training.

Timing is crucial

While the emphasis is on finding an on-going source of public money to support the region's cultural institutions, the success of Proposal A could depend on whether small and medium-size cultural organizations realize a benefit.

"There is so much going on in schools and at the community level - at libraries and local historical societies," said Barbara Kratchman, executive director of ArtServe Michigan, which began as Concerned Citizens for the Arts after the state funding cuts drastically reduced public support for culture in the early 1990a.

Concerned Citizens conducted the original research on drafting a plan for a stable source of public funding.

In Oakland and Wayne counties, Kratchman estimates there is more than 1,000 local cultural organizations. Before the election, ArtServe will hold informational meetings throughout the area.

"The easiest selling point is to talk about the educational component," said Kratchman. "This stream of revenue will mean children will be involved in arts

education in the schools. Parents desire to have their children to be exposed to the arts."

The timing of Proposal A is crucial. Supporters conceded that the issue could have had a better chance if on the August ballot. There is no turning back.

Proposal A has been a 10-year preparation for the big game.

"We're taking it to the grassroots," said Talbert Spence, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, who assumed his duties last fall. Spence is one of several new directors in the region, joining Graham Beal at the DIA and Christy Matthews at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. Foremost, according to Spence, cultural institutions must think of themselves as public educators

"First it's about educating students, then families," he said. "The metro area is rebuilding, and the public needs to see that cultural institutions play a part in economic vitality."

Simply put, Spence noted it's difficult to attract businesses and top executives - to a region known as a cultural wasteland. In a world economy, the reputation of a region could be the difference between maintaining a competitive edge and making outdated widgets.

And at the grassroots, the message is that culture is accessible.

Beyond elitism

Perhaps no other cultural institution embodies accessibility and an absence of elitism as the Detroit Zoo.

"Many kids growing up don't go to the symphony, but they all want to come to the zoo," said Darrell McFadden, chief operating officer of the Detroit Zoological Institute. "Because of public funding these institutions can remain accessible, not elitist."

Ironically, it doesn't necessarily help the cause that there is no organized opposition. There is no raging debate, rather a simmering conversation.

In the weeks ahead, the success of Proposal A will likely depend on whether voters view themselves as citizens in a shared cultural region. Thinking

come easy.

While the 17 institutions that form the Cultural Coalition meet regularly, there haven't been signs to be optimistic about Hamp of the Henry Ford Museregional cooperation.

Initially, the culture tax, some will recall, included Macomb County. But the notion to many Macomb County commissioners

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279.

CALLING ALL DANCERS

Earth Angels will hold auditions for boys and girls (ages 9-11) for its entertainment/dance group Friday, Oct. 6. No dance experience is needed for boys: girls must have 2-3 years of jazz/hip-hop.

For more information and an audition time, call (734) 326-5469.

ACTING WORKSHOP

Tinderbox Productions will present an acting workshop which begins 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 in the Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, Detroit.

The 6-week program for grades k-12 costs \$150.

Students will have fun improving their acting skills and performing 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in a production with a scary stories theme.

For a registration form, call (313) 535-8962.

ARTS CLUB MEETIN

Artifacts Art Club meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Guest speaker will be Livonia artist Nancy Hurd who will present her color pencil works created from slides taken in Africa.

For more information, call Peggy Gray at (734) 522-5989.

DANCE CONCERT

Jazz Dance Theatre opens its 2000-2001 season with a concert

beyond county boundaries hasn't that their tax money would go to institutions not in their county was tantamount to larcony.

> And it's worth noting, said um & Greenfield Village, that the Oakland and Wayne commissioners came together with the Detroit City Council to discuss a collaborative approach to support regional culture.

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30 in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor.

The dance company, under the direction of Adam B. Clark and Lisa Darby Clark, will perform an eclectic collection of jazz styles.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 students/seniors. Call (734) 995-4242 or (810) 227-3069.

CELTIC SEMEC

Kelly's Heroes Showband will perform 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30 at the Ancient Order of Hibernian Hall in Detroit.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, and available by calling (313) 535-4110 or (734) 522-5989.

PLYNOUTH SYNPHONY GETAWAY

Music lovers purchasing a season subscription to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 2000-2001 season not only will be enjoying the finest concerts but may win a weekend getaway to Niagara Falls, Chicago or Toron-

For each season subscription purchased, patrons will receive one chance in a drawing for a train ride and stay in one of these vacation destinations. Those who subscribe before Saturday, Sept. 30 will receive a second chance in the drawing. The orchestra will select the winner during its opening night concert Saturday, Oct. 14.

In addition, season subscribers also receive a discount on special events such as The Nutcracker and Pops Concert.

Season subscriptions for the 5 concert season are \$55 adults, \$45 seniors/college students, children k-12th grade free. Call (734) 451-2112.

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> Carolyn M. Johnston, M.D. **Gynecologist Oncologist**

Ruti Volk, M.S.I. Coordinator, Patient Education Resource Center

> Suzanne Mahler **Director, Healing Arts Program**

Wedneeday, October 4, from 7-8:30 p.m. Livonia West Holiday Inn (on 6 Mile Road just east of I-275, neer Laurel Park Shopping Mall) This event is free of charge.

Which complementary therapies work for people with cancer? A panel of U-M experts will give tips on evaluating a complementary therapy, finding a reputable practitioner, the best sources of reliable information, and what herbs and supplements to avoid when undergoing cancer treatments.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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WTOF*

As always, the fall season has brought a flurry of activity on the retail and fashion scenes. Then again, designers and retailers know just when to zero in on their targets; it's no secret that changes in the weather prompt many of us embark on to deranged makeover journeys.

While enrolling in a class, starting a new diet and exercise program and taking up a new hobby are sure signs of progress and change, nothing, and I mean nothing, aids the revamping process more than a shopping trip.

True, true, I'm suggesting an easy fix, a quintessentially American solution: Buy a few sweaters and a handbag, prop up a new image and restore your self-confidence.

But, let's be realistic. The sad fact is that clothing - and the cumulus of other material things in our lives - affect state-of-mind. And, identity is particularly susceptible to the clothes in which we wrap ourselves. Otherwise, why view fashion as selfexpression, articulation of larger cultural influences?

It's probably more practical to accept ourselves as shallow Americans with a psychic dependence on material things and find a compromise, something between revving up the self image and soulless materialism

From my point of view, it boils down to a little planning and rethinking

Shopping, it seems to me, falls into two categories: Shopping for fun and shopping for need. I suggest, instead of labeling and compartmentalizing, we toss both in the same bowl and blend?

Together, the necessary becomes fun and the decadent, well, almost practical. I admit that's heavy-duty rationalization on my part, but isn't it worth a shot? Why feel badly bout buying a hot pink cashmere sweater when you're feeling frumpish and unsuccessful; it's not our fault the advertising industry has us convinced the sweater will make all the difference? So, plan to indulge yourself - just a little, within reason. Prepare yourself to purchase a couple of fun and frivolous items, the kind you don't really need, when you're out searching for those "practical wardrobe" pieces you really do. You're less likely to make impulsive purchases, and the labor, if that's what it's called. involved in beginning a new season won't wear you down. The only remaining matter is timing. I don't know about you, but the slightest chill in the air sends me into a revamping frenzy. It's as if suddenly, everything I do, own and believe is under review and in need of doctoring. For others, the change of season and the mental reflection that accompanies it, surfaces on particular dates, perhaps after a yearly autumn event. They say white is off-limits after Labor Day, but what's probably more important is determining when you really change colors? By the way, I'm glad to be back exploring our malls and mainstreets and the joys and sorrows of fashion and shopping.

Fall Spectacular

Hometown girl is putting on world class show





Preparing for their run: Birmingham native Mariana Keros (center) and two local models present a few of the looks going up on the Birmingham Fall Spectacular runway. Keros is a seasoned fashion expert and regular at international runway shows. For many years, she coordinated Detroit's Fash Bash. Each Birmingham fashion retailer featured will see its name in lights (above) during the show.

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BY NICOLE STAFFORD PECIAL EDITOR nstafford@oe.home mm.net

Birmingham's annual Fall Spectacular fashion show promises more new looks than those generated by the season's trends.

That's because Birmingham native Mariana Keros has come home and brought her more than 20 years of experience in the fashion industry with her

Keros, who attended Seaholm High School, has been traveling between her current home in Minneapolis and Birmingham twice each month as fashion show director for this year's event, the 11th Birmingham Fall Spectacular.

"It will be very straight and simple, very much



like a New York fashion show without a lot props and gimmicks," said Keros, who studied her first passion, theatre, at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts before pursuing her second love, fashion and retail. "The show is the clothes. Beautiful clothes and beautiful people."

Slated at 6 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 27 under tents in downtown Birmingham, the festive, up-town event is dear to the hearts of both cancer survivors and fund-raisers at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Funds from the event, which also features a strolling buffet of gourmet eats created by Birmingham area restaurants, silent and live auctions, cash bar and coffee and dessert, benefit the hospital's Beaumont Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund.

Patron tickets are \$150 and general admission is 50 in advance or \$60 at the door. Benefactors pay \$250 and receive VIP seating and other perks. Tickets can be purchased at the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce office, 124 W. Maple, or at Astrein's Jewelers, Tender and Imelda's Closet, all in downtown Birmingham. That Keros' current home is Minneapolis - she plans to make Birmingham her permanent home again shortly - is clue in guessing where this year's runway director obtained some of her fashion savvy. After all, Keros isn't the only metropolitan Detroiter who picked up and moved with Hudson's In fact, Keros began her career with the retailer. working in fashion and merchandising for the company for over 10 years. As Director of Special Events and Publicity, she was involved in several Detroit cultural events, including the International Freedom Festival, the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade and the Detroit Institute of Arts Fash Bash.

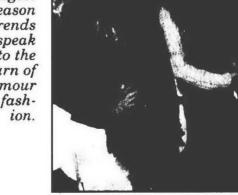
Keros, a regular at fashion runway shows in Paris, London and Milan, later became National Public Relations Director for The Limited, owners of Abercrombie & Fitch, Victoria's Secret and Express.

Most recently, she served as Director of Trend Merchandising and Product Development for Target, Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's. As trend director, she not only forecasted trends in fashion, home and lifestyle but also coordinated and selected looks for Detroit's annual Fash Bash runway show.

Streamlining and simplifying the Fall Spectacular runway show was only Keros' first objective. Her other goal was to feature only the strongest runway trends of the fashion season. Though such a proposition might sound tough with only a handful of local stores from which to get clothing, Keros'

Nicole Stafford is editor of Malls & Mainstreets. To reach her E-mail nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. or call (248) 901-2567.

up Leather and furs are among the strongest season trends and speak to the return of glamour in fash-



mission was effortless. "The people in the Birmingham area are very global and very aware of the fashion scene," she said, adding, "I'm very attracted to the sensibility here and think the stores in Birmingham are very current."

Keros' show will also be a little shorter than in the past - about 30 minutes - and play with such trends as designers' current love affair with leather, the return of patterns, from classic tweeds to gutsy geometric prints, as well as the influence of rock 'n' roll on fashion and the Hollywood-style revival of elegance, glamour and dressing-up.

"Lady-like dressing, ladies who lunch, Park Avenue princess," those are some of the labels being bantered about by fashion watchers, said Keros. And, that's exciting, added Keros. "I say that because for quite a few years we haven't had a dressed-up look. It's the whole idea that you can dress up, go out and also celebrate the feminine form."

Birmingham Jacobson's prepares to celebrate 50th anniversary

be precise.

The downtown department store may be getting older but it's not losing its edge

And, to prove it, they're throwing a 50th anniversary bash.

Set for Wednesday, October 4 in the Birmingham store, the event features an appearance by jewelry designer Kenneth Jay Lane, a Best of Jacobson's Fashion Show, food and entertainment.

Lane, a Detroit native and graduate of the University of Michigan, will greet guests at a cocktail reception beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The runway show, one of several slated there this year to showcase the store's new and recently acquired designer collections, begins at 7:30 p.m. Among the

Boy, has Jacobson's been in downtown Birmingham for a long time, 50 years to designers featured in the show are Celine, Michael Kors, Giorgio Armani, Yves St. Laurent, Kate Spade, Anna Sui, Missoni and Thierry Mugler.

Jacobson's first Birmingham retail store opened in 1950 at the corner of Maple and Bates. Their home store was established in 1953 at 325 North Woodward, for- ; merly the site of Kroger.

In 1955, the home store was doubled in size, and Jacobson's had opened a beauty salon and restaurant. Over the years more space was acquired, additional stores opened and the rest is history.

Benefactor tickets for the 50th anniversary gala, which include cocktails with ; Lane, are \$75. Patron tickets with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. are priced at \$50.

Proceeds benefit the Women's Committee for Hospice Care. For more information or to reserve your ticket, call (248) 645-8534.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

ARMANI WOMEN'S SHOW

The Giorgio Armani Black Label Trunk Show featuring women's wear for fall and winter visits Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Sportswear, third floor. Call (248) 643-3300.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

ART SHOW

Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield hosts the Tri-County Fine Arts Show & Sale featuring Michigan artists' works and demonstrations through Oct. 1, Mall center court. For hours and other details, call

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(248) 353-4111.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Join Judy Hata, renowned master of Ikebana floral arranging, as she creates a dozen arrangements using Hoya crystal at Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 1-3 p.m. Call (248) 816-4000. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

DESIGNER VISITS

Meet Ellen Tracy designer Linda Allard and view her collection for fall 2000 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Sport Shop, second floor. For schedule and other information, call (248)

643-3300.

KORS FOCUS DAY

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a Michael Kors Fall 2000 Focus Day with a special representative, Casual Sportswear, second floor. For an appointment, call (248) 614-3385. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CHANEL MAKEUP ARTISTS VISIT

Explore fall's color palette and new looks with a Chanel makeup artist at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. To schedule a consultation, call (248) 644-6900.

STILA ABC EVENT

Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts cosmetics make Stila's 60-minute, hands-on workshop for makeup application a color selection, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Cosmetics, first floor. To back appointment call, (248) 816-5100, ext. 1086.

hometownnewspapers.net

Nicole Stafford, Editor 248 901 2567

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's diffoots merchanase that say foult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen an item or are looking for an item, mil (348) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests twice. If you don't see infor-mation about your request within a few weeks, we had no feedback. Please be patient; we handle an overwholming number of requests each week.

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- Organized Living in Troy and Southfield carry the suck seriers. - Dr. Leonard's Health

Care catalog, (800) 785-088, sells the 8x10 page Ger.

- The perfume Forever is sold at T.J. Mazz in

Movies Unlimited, (800) 4-MOVIES, sells Papa's **Delicate Condition**. Meijer, (734) 367-0000.

sells Sassafras tea. - For Singer sewing

attachments, try Clawson Rewing Machine, (248) 589-0537, or Singer Sewing Center, (248) 528-1670. - Mary Proctor ironing

board covers are sold at Adrey's in Dearborn. - Veg-O-Matics can be

murchased at the outlet Michele of Garden City. mall in West Branch. - A reader can sew a round

outdoor tablecloth and teach a child how to sew.

- Half-pint Mason jars are sold at Meijer stores. - A reader recane press

kitchen chairs. - An Avon distributor sells a crystal ring helder.

- A reader has the Hulk

Hogan figures. - For Hoesier replacement parts, call Tom Loser. Sr. at (812) 876-5060, 5680 W. McNeely Street, Ellettsville, IN. 47429.

FUED & SEARCH NOTES

- Need lessons on furniture upholstering.

- Need someone to repair a sewing machine in the home.

HERE CAN I FIND:

- A child's spoon/fork with a rotating handle for Wanda.

- Vintage clothing, 60s-70s, for Arlene. - Button covers to clip on

existing buttons for Susan of Southfield.

- Song books from the 40-50s and old movie magasince for Beatriz of Canton.

- A Life Gear non-computerized walker for Chris of Westland.

- 1988 and 1990 Farmington High School yearbooks for Melissa.

- The Channel 4 METV special from September 21 for Adrienne of Clarkston.

- A 1977 Detroit Mumford High School yearbook for Diana.

- Bon Jovi T-shirts for

- A neon cafe or diner sign for Gina of Redford. - Hawaiian shirts in 2x

and 3x sizes for Loraine.

- The video tape sold on HSN or QVC Body Flex by Greer Childers for Pamela of Redford.

- A machine that rolls newspapers into fire logs for Pam of Garden City.

- The perfume Grass from the Gap for Michele. - Britannia twin com-

forter by Adrienne Vittadini for Michele.

- A long sleeve, all-cotton nightgown for Helen.

- Classic Gardenia cologne for Carrie of Livonia.

- A Paul Buynon dining room hutch for Sonya of Troy.

- 1951-1952 Fordson Dearborn High School yearbooks for Evelyn.

Coty #24 lipstick for Mary of Farmington Hills.

- Red golf socks for Harold of Bloomfield Hills.

- A motorized two-wheel scooter for Michael of Westland.

- A 1950 Mary Hartline doll for Gloria.

- A child's bead loom for John of Canton.

- Mary Kay nail hydrating base for Pamela.

- A copy of the Road Past Wicklow by Skan Monk for Edith.

- Color Dance conditioner by Freeman in brunette for Mary of Westland.

- Furniture paint-stripping services for Sherrie.

- S&W's Chili Makin's original pinto bean sauce/seasoning for Helen. Compiled by Sandi Jarackas







Brit wit 'n' style: Handbags by Lulu Guinness, one of Britain's most exciting and sought-after accessory designers, have come to Tender clothing boutique, 271 West Maple in downtown Birmingham. With beading, flowers, raffia, interesting shapes and designs, along with her whimsical sensibility. Guinness creates handbags that are truly works of art. Two of her signature bags, Florist Basket and House, are presently on display at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. At \$65-\$840, they're truly something to see and own.



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Breathtakingly beautiful Sedona worth a visit

BY MARY BARBERIO ECIAL WRITER

Located in the center of Arisona at an elevation of 4,500 feet, Sedona lies surrounded by the most magnificent, the most beautiful, colossal red rocks I have ever seen. At mid-morning they might appear violet, but by afternoon, they come alive with vibrant reds and oranges. Even their names are colorful - Coffee Pot Rock, Bell Rock, Cathedral Rock, Courthouse Rock, Elephant Rock, Submarine Rock, and Two Nuns - to name just a few of the many. There's even one called Snoopy Rock and another called Lucy, and yes, the resemblance is remarkable.

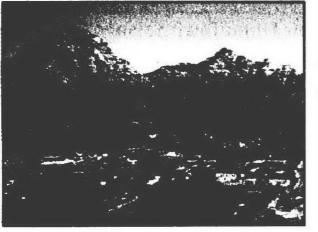
Sedona has something for everyone - golf, tennis, hiking, biking, many fine restaurants, shops and boutiques including the upscale Tlaquepaque (pronounced "T-laca-pocky"), and numerous art galleries featuring works that run well into five figures. For lodging, Sedona offers world-class resorts, quaint inns, elegant bed and breakfasts, and small family-run motels.

Charming inn

We opted to stay in Uptown Sedona where we were completely charmed by the Rose Tree Inn. The Inn boasts only five guest rooms, but all are quite cozy, clean and spacious. Most include a kitchen or kitchenette and fireplace. Ours was the end unit right next to the outdoor hot tub (great for relaxing after a day of exploring, hiking, or tennis).

Cityscape:

. Red rocks in the background ·tower over the city of Sedona below.



Planning your trip

E Sedona is 100 miles north of Phoenix, 110 miles south of the Grand Canyon, 30 miles south of Flagstaff. From the nearest major airport of Phoenix Sky Harbor, drive north on I-17 to exit 298 onto Arizona 179 and proceed 15 miles north to Sedona.

E Lodging - Sedona has 2,900 motel, hotel, resort, and B&B rooms, including all the major chains. There are more than 200 RV camping sites. Since it's the second most visited site in the state after the Grand Canyon, it's best to make reservations.

E Climate - Sedona enjoys four mild seasons. June, July and August temperatures do reach the 90s, but the nights sink to the 50s and 60s. Peak tourist seasons are March-May and September-October.

For more information:

Sedona Chamber of Commerce - (800) 288-7336 or (520) 282-7722 or write Box 478, Sedona, AZ 86639

- www.sedonachamber.com
- www.arizonaguide.com/sedona
- www.sedona.net (links to sites covering lodging and activities) www.rosetreeinn.com or toll free 888-282-2065

Side trip suggestions

Jerome - 37 miles west of Sedona. Perched precariously on the side of Mingus Mountain, Jerome grew from its modest beginnings in 1876 to a rollicking, wicked mining town of 15,000, and then became a ghost town after the mines closed in 1953. It is now showing signs of rejuvenation.

Montezuma Castle National Monument - 20 miles south of Sedona. Five-story, 20-room cliff dwelling built by Sinagua Indians in 1150 and abandoned by them in the 1400s for reasons unknown. Small admission fee. Nearby is Montezuma Well, a natural sinkhole and lake.

Grand Canyon – 110 miles north of Sedona. The South Rim draws the most visitors and is separated from the North Rim by 10 miles as the crow flies and 215 miles by land. For more information call, Grand Canyon National Park, (520) 638-7888, for information about accommodations inside the park, call (520) 638-2401.

Gary, the innkeeper, was friendly, courteous and always ready to offer suggestions and guidance. Rosie, the resident cat innkeeper, was also friendly and

very receptive to a few kind words and a scratch behind the ears. From the patio, we could catch a glimpse of Snoopy Rock and could throw a stone to the many shops, galleries, and restaurants Uptown. The roses were blooming, the hummingbirds were humming, and the Inn couldn't have been more enchanting.

We were told that the best way to capture Sedona's true beauty is by airplane, helicopter, or hot air balloon, but there certainly are other modes, including the many jeep tours. We chose hiking. But that presented a problem. Our stay would be for a mere nine days and there were over 120 trails to choose from. We explained our dilemma to our innkeeper and were quickly





Scenic: Cathedral Rock is one of the colorful, colossal rocks you'll see in Sedona.

supplied with maps and advice.

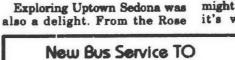
Hiking

Starting off with a few easy hikes, we moved on to moderate ones and left the more strenuous for our next visit. Climbing and scrambling, down into canyons and up onto cliffs, we were rewarded with fantastic views, beauty, serenity, and plenty of clean, fresh air.

Tree Inn, we sauntered a mere two blocks to browse the shops and galleries, perhaps stopping at one outdoor cafe to sample the crab dip and at another for a

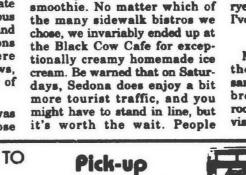
watching can be a lot of fun. My choice for lunch was Sedona Memories Cafe. The chicken salad made with cream cheese, cashews, sprouts and avocado on rye was by far the best sandwich I've ever had.

My Sedona memories (besides the delectable chicken salad sandwich), will definitely be the breathtakingly beautiful red rocks. I eagerly await our next visit.



\$15th Meal Voucher

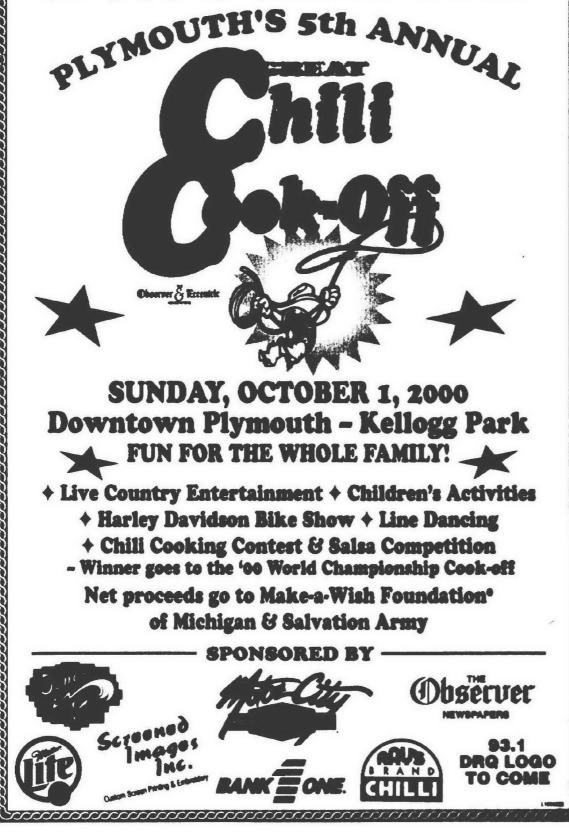
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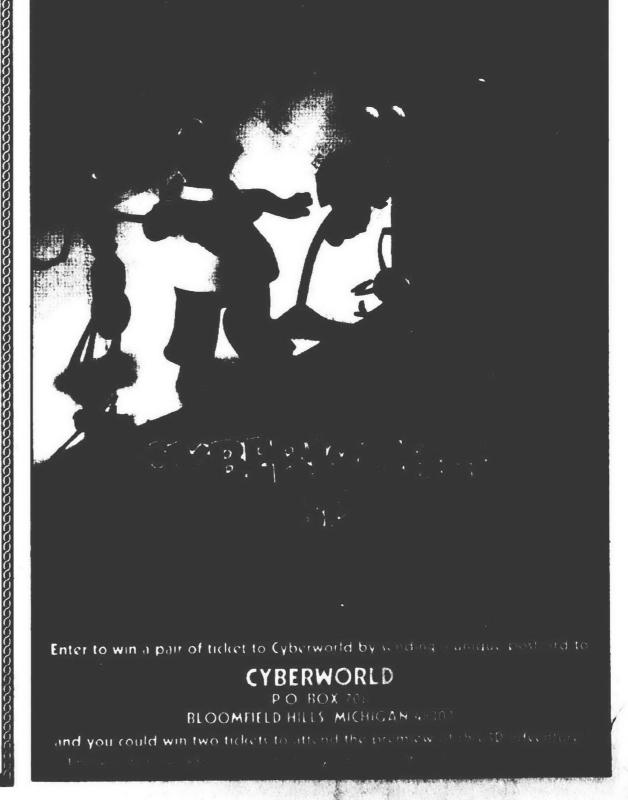




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Toast Olympic champs with Aussie wines

'day! Are you watching the Olympics. mater? I Olympics, mates? Hope you're drinking some Aussie wines, too. Don't know them? G'reading!

Olympic athletes live on the edge. This conjures up excitement, fast track, adventure, and risk taking. It doesn't mean quite the same thing to Australians who literally live in cities hugging the coastline on the edge of the most arid continent. But this is where Australians planted vineyards.

For greater flavor and complexity, it is a routine Australian practice to blend grapes from different Geographical Indicators (appellations).

This means that a chardonnay produced by a Hunter Valley winery might contain grapes, grown not only from that region, but also McLaren Vale, Clare Valley, or Yarra Valley. These wines are labeled South Eastern Australia.

Wine Picks E Olympic gold: 1997 Penfolds RWT Shiraz, Barossa Valley \$65 and it's this is on E Petersons ustralian wines an ecent newcomers to Michigan, priced at \$22 each, they are stylish additions to the growing number of Australian wines The 1998 Petersons Chardonnay, Hunter Valley, is wellbalanced with Mudgee, is the nicest meriot from Australia we've tested. 1998 Petersons Shiraz Hunter Valley, has

graphical Indicator (GI), such as Coonawarra, or a designated vineyard such as Penfolds Magill Estate, have decidedly unique and noticeable characteristics. Like wines produced in the U.S., Aussie wine labels state the grape varietal and growing region. Unlike

Wines bearing

has a 75 percent varietal law, Australia exacts 85 percent to be varietally labeled. When more than one grape variety is in a blend, such as Shiraz-Caber-

a single Geothe U.S., which

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net innie the Pooh once said: "The only

for being a bee that I h making honey ... and the only reason for making honey is so I can eat it."

We agree. Baked in breads, cakes and muffins, mixed into dips, salad dressings and barbecue sauces, or simply drizzled over a stack of homemade pancakes for a Saturday morning breakfast, honey tastes like bottled sunshine.

Oh, to bee or not to bee, thank goodness that's never been the question ... at least not in Michigan.

Our state ranks eighth in the nation in honey production with our busy bees having churned out 6.2 million pounds last year. Our apple, blueberry, cherry and cucumber crop is dependent on honey pee pollination. "Just before the blooms are opening, we bring in the bees, about 28 hives, and let them go about their business," said Mary Emmett, owner of Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill in Superior Township

Oh, to bee or not to bee, thank goodness that's never been the question

orless to dark brown, and its flavor varies from delectably mild to distinctively bold, depending on where the honey bees buzzed

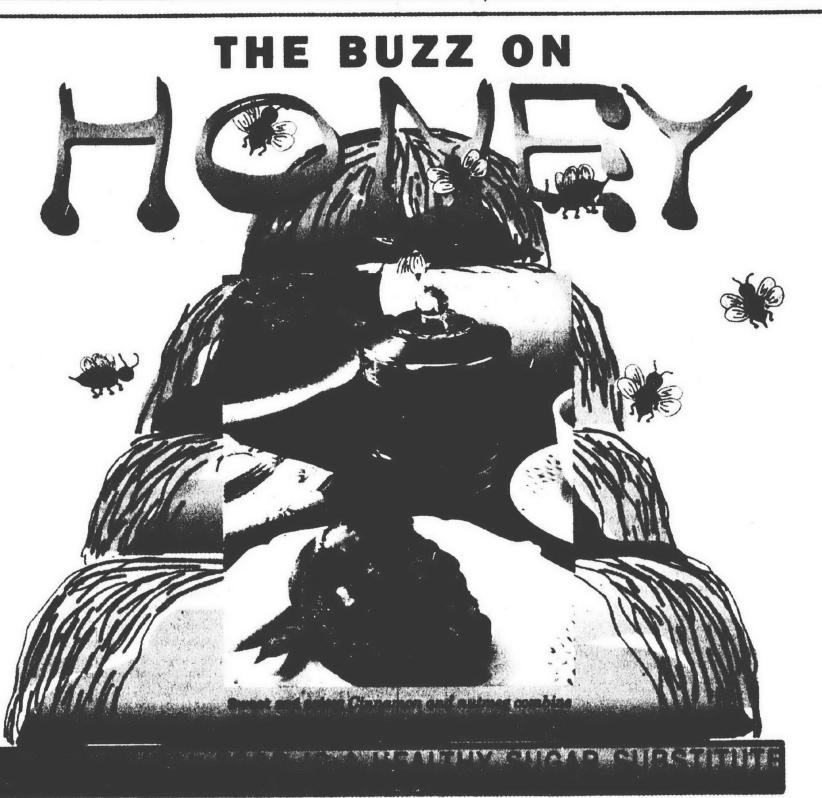
Honey comes in many forms, including liquid, whipped or comb. Americans prefer crystal-free liquid honey, while in many other countries around the world, the finely crystallized whipped or "creme" honey, with its rich, buttery texture, is the preferred form. Comb

Healthy honey

As the great Greek philosopher Democritus (460 B.C. to 351 B.C.) said: "The secret of my beakly is applying honey initide gratesi outside.

The old guy (he lived to 109) could have applied honey on his outside, too. Hands, elbows and heels can be made a lot smoother by applying a mixture of 1 teaspoon honey, 1 teaspoon vegetable oil and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice. Leave it on for 10 minutes.

Honey is a rich source of simple carbohydrates, supplying fuel for our working muscles at 64 calories per tablespoon. In addition, it contains several vitamins, such as B-6, thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and pantothenic acid.



who prefer a mellow style without chewy tennins.

rich fruit with spice

Cabernet Sauvignon

Mudgee, is a lighter

and mint notes.

1998 Petersons

the higher percentage grape is listed first.

net Sauvignon,

Brands and regions to know

Producing seven Shiraz-based wines, Rosemount Estate has become a clear leader in showcasing the multiple faces of Shiraz. Lindemans, the top-selling Australian wine brand in the U.S., ranks there because of sensible pricing for everyday drinking wines.

Mudgee is a GI gaining greater recognition. Northwest of Sydney, at elevations up to 2,000 feet, it is a dry. warm growing area with hot summer days. Absence of ground water makes irrigation nearly impossible, translating to very low yields, perfect for Bordeaux varietals.

"It is the source of the inky dark, rich berry fruit in Rosemount's Mountain Blue Shiraz-Cabernet Sauvignon," noted Rosemount's winemaker Phillip Shaw. Look for Mudgee as a GI on other brands.

Making an impact

In Victoria's Goulburn Valley, two wineries make an impact. Mitchelton is a modern winery with show-stopping wines. Marsanne from Mitchelton has garnered global recognition. Chateau Tahbilk is an historic property with 2.5 acres of underground aging cellars, and perhaps the oldest Shiraz vines in the world, dating to 1860. In addition to Shiraz, the 1998 Chateau Tahbilk Marsanne \$14 with delicate apricot and white peach flavors is a standout.

The McLaren Vale District, 24 miles south of Adelaide, is home to d'Arenberg. Winemaker Chester Osborn is fourth generation carrying on tradition established in 1912. Whether it's Custodian Grenache. The Dead Arm Shiraz or Footbolt Old

Please see WINE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

U-Pick Pumpkins

Living Better Sensibly

The bees do their job well during their twoweek stay at Emmett's orchard, helping Mother Nature produce bushels of apples - Cortlands, Empires, Golden Delicious, Spartans, MacIntosh and Jonagolds "the size of grapefruits.

Yummy honey

The color and flavor of honey differs depending on the nectar source, or blossoms. According to the National Honey Board, there are more than 300 types of honey available in the United States, each originating from a different source. Honey color ranges from nearly col-

honey is honey that comes as it was produced in the honey bees' waxed comb, which is edible.

According to the National Honey Board, honey can be substituted for sugar in some baking recipes with experimentation. Just following these simple tips:

Reduce the liquid (water, milk) in the recipe by 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used.

Add about 1/2 teaspoon baking soda for each cup of honey used.

Reduce oven temperature by 25 degrees to prevent over-browning.

"If I want a crispier, chewier chocolate chip cookie, I'll substitute some honey (for the sugar)," said master pastry chef Joseph Decker, a culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College

Store honey at room temperature. Storing honey in the refrigerator accelerates crystallization, the process by which honey becomes a solid. If your honey crystallizes, place the honey jar in warm water and stir until the crystals dissolve.

It also contains several compounds that function as antioxidants - chrysin, pinobanksin, vitamin C, catalase and pinocembrin - which help slow down the oxidation of our cells and tissues.

And when it comes to curing the common cold, remember grandma's lip-puckering honey, lemon juice and whiskey remedy? Karin Keim of Canton continues to douse her children, Katie, 15, and Jonathon, 19, with a similar concoction at first sign of a cough.

"I use about a teaspoon of honey and six ounces of pear juice and heat it until warm. I always keep a bottle of pear juice around in the winter. The honey makes it smoother and helps coat the throat.

Honey remains an elixir for good health and good taste. Now is the time to pay tribute to the honey bee's season of hard work by stocking your cupboards with jars of honey. As King Solomon said (Proverbe 24:13): "Eat honey, my son, for it is good." See related recipes inside Taste.

RECIPE TO SHARE

Banana muffins bring memories of friend

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

When Doris Kelley of Garden City bakes her Best Ever Banana Muffins, she thinks of her friend Sandy Setlock, who died of cancer several years ago.

Both women worked together in the Canton Township treasurer's office.

"Sandy was a very intelligent person," Kelley said. Kelley remembered Setlock for her ability to make quick and smart decisions regarding the township's investments.

As Kelley worked alongside her through Setlock's illness, she realized she how special Setlock was.

"She was so brave. We knew she was in pain, but she did not ever complain. Everybody just adored her.'

Kelley still works for Canton Township and has for 31 years. Today she's employed in the clerk's office.

Kelley bakes the muffins "anytime she has bananas and doesn't eat them" as she overripens them to prepare them for the muffins.

"They smell so good when they are baking, and they are just so moist and delicious," Kelley said. "And they don't take long at all.'

Kelley said the muffins are good for a brunch or lunch.

Kelley cited the monthly Recipe to Share feature as a reminder for her friend to send in the muffin recipe. "You wanted recipes that remind you of someone or a memory," Kelley said. These muffins bring back memories of my friend Sandy.

"I think of her every time I make them."

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Send us your favorite original recipe, and it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook.

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Ken Abramceyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail habramczykoe.homecomm.net

Please include a daytime phone number and the best time to call, so we can

contact you about your recipe. Try to be : as specific with recipe details such as can and package sizes.

BEST EVER BANANA MUTT 3 large bananas 3/4 cup white suge 1 024 1 teesboon beking so 1 teaspoon bailing po 1/2 1000000 1 1/2 cups of flour 1/3 cup melled butte Place p

hometownnewspapers.net

Ken Abramezyk Editor /

WIN: down success?

Please your honey with these dishes

If you want to please your own honey, try these recipes compliments of the National Honey Board. See related story on Taste front.

HARVEST HONEY SPICE CAKE

1 cup honey

1/3 cup vegetable oil 1/3 cup strong coffee

3 edgs

- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups peeled chopped tart apples
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- Powdered sugar
- **Toasted sliced almonds**

Using electric mixer, beat together honey, oil and coffee. Beat in eggs. Combine dry ingredients; gradually add to honey-egg mixture, mixing until well blended. Stir in apples, almonds and cranberries.

Pour into lightly greased floured bundt or tube pan. Bake at 350° F for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven; cool on wire rack. Dust with powdered sugar; garnish with sliced almonds if desired. Makes 12 servings.

HONEY SHAKE IT UP

- 1-1/2 cups milk 1-1/2 cups strawberries, sliced
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt
- 1/4 cup honey
- 5 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients except ice cubes in a blender and blend until thick and creamy. Add ice cubes one at a time and blend until smooth. Serves 4.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

WITH CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- a 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ¥ 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3, 1 cup solid-pack pumpkin
- 1 cup honey 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs, at room temperature, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large bowl, stir together flour, cinnamon, bakorg soda and salt. Stir in walnuts. In a separate wl, blend pumpkin, honey, oil, eggs, buttermilk d vanilla until smooth. Pour pumpkin mixture er dry ingredients. Stir just until mixed. Spoon atter into paper-lined muffin cups, filling each to st below the rim.

Bake at 350° F for about 25 minutes or until a bthpick inserted near the center of muffins comes out clean. Let pan cool on rack for 5 minutes. Remove muffins from pan and let cool on rack completely. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting, if desired. Serves 12.

Cream Cheese Frosting: In a small bowl, with an electric mixer, beat 8 ounces cream cheese (softened to room temperature) with 1/3 cup honey until fluffy.

SESAME GINGER CABBAGE SALAD

- Dressing:
- 2 teaspoons Oriental sesame oil 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- Salad:
- 2-1/2 cups thinly sliced green cabbage
- 2 cups thinly sliced red cabbage 2 Gala or Red Delicious apples, cored and chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped

Make sesame-ginger dressing: In a small skillet heat sesame oil over low heat. Add ginger, cook 1 minute. Transfer to a small bowl and whisk in vinegar, peanut butter, honey and soy sauce. Set aside.

Prepare salad: In a large bewl combine both cabbages, apples and green onions. Add dressing and toss to coat. Let stand 5 minutes. Toss once again and serve immediately. Serves 6.

HONEY APPLE TURNOVERS

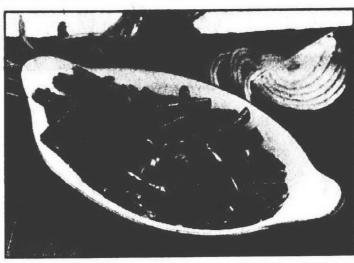
- 1 tablespoon dried currants
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, plus additional for dusting
- 6 tablespoons honey, divided
- 2 large baking apples

Prepared pie dough for two single-crust 9-inch pies (purchased or homemade).

In a small bowl, combine currants, walnuts and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Stir in 3 tablespoons of honey. Peel apples and cut each in half lengthwise. Trim away stem and blossom ends. Scoop out core from each half with a melon baller, making a wide hole for filling. Divide honey mixture evenly between apple center

Divide pie dough into 4 balls. Roll each ball into a 6-inch circle and about 1/4-inch thick. Lay 1 piece of dough over each apple half with filling-side up. Tuck and wrap dough around each apple half. Trim dough to fit. Pinch the edges of dough underneath apples to seal entirely.

Combine 1 tablespoon honey with 1 teaspoon steaming hot water. Stir until honey dissolves. Brush mixture over tops of turnovers; dust with additional cinnamon. Transfer turnovers to an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375° F for about 35 minutes, until turnovers are golden. Remove from oven and drizzle with remaining 2 tablespoons of honey. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 4.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Dilly beans: Today, briefly cooked fresh green beans dressed with a dill-and-chive vinaigrette provide all the refreshing, sweet, clean flavor of dill, with just a few minutes of preparation.

Dress up salad with dill

Dill is associated with the dishes of certain countries. It is an important seasoning in the sun- and spice-warmed cooking of Turkey and Iran. But perhaps its taste is most often associated with cooking in Scandinavia and much of Eastern Europe

Scandinavians use dill in many dishes, but it is essential in gravlax, the dry marinated salmon that is a defining dish of Norway, Russian borscht, too, misses something fundamental without a few floating sprigs of dill. In America, the flavor of dill is associated mostly with commercially produced pickles, even though bunches of fresh dill are usually heaped beside the parsley in most supermarkets.

DILLY BEAN SALAD

3/4 pound string beans, trimmed at both ends

2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion

- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Fill a large bowl with cold water. Add 1 tray of ice cubes, about 2 cups, to the bowl and place near the stove.

Plunge beans into the boiling water for 3 minutes or until tender crisp. With a slotted spoon, transfer beans to the ice water. When completely cooled, drain them well.

Place beans in a bowl. Add the onion.

Whisk together vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Whisk in oil. Mix in dill and chives. Pour dressing over beans and toss to coat with the dressing. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate. (This salad is best served the day it is made.)

Nutritional information: Makes 4 servings, each containing 42 calories and 1 gram of fat.

Recipe courtesy of Dana Jacobi of the American Institute for Cancer Research



Chili cookoff warms up autumn air

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The city of Plymouth will host another chili cookoff, the fifth annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff and Salsa Competition, and a Motorcycle Show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 at Kellogg Park.

The winner will advance to the World Chili Cookoff the following Sunday, Oct. 8, in Laughlin, Nev.

The day will feature a Ride-In Motorcycle Bike Show where anyone can enter. There are 15 different classes of competition and even the ugliest bike will win a prize. The event is sponsored by Motor City Harley-Davidson of Farmington Hills.

Bikes can be registered between 10:30-11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded. Music from Benny & the Jets will be performed.

Chili samples will be served at 3 p.m. for 50 cents a sample, with proceeds going to The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

The Restaurant Chili Challenge features chili from E.G. Nicks, Boulders, Zack's, Grecian Cafe, Jack Dunleavy's Bar & Grill and Ray's Diner. At \$2 a bowl, chili lovers can taste and vote for their favorites. Restaurant chilis will be ready at 11 a.m. and served all day.

All proceeds from this event will support the Make A Wish Foundation.

For information, call (734) 455-8838.

Vine Shiraz, d'Arenberg's

unusually-named wines are seri-

ous, fabulously fruity, with big

mouthfeel, great structure, and

Seaview, also located in

McLaren Vale, is the largest sell-

ing wine brand in Australia and

gathering a head of steam in the

winegrowing district is the

Barossa, high-tech home of Pen-

folds winemaking. with sensa-

tional wines such as St. Henri

South Australia's best-known

Wine

from page D1

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Tickets still available for Extravaganza

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A limited number of tickets are expected to be available today at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza.

Scheduled from 2-5 p.m. at the Waterman Center, the benefit will raise money for student scholarships. Tickets are \$40 each or

two for \$75.

The lineup includes Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream; Beans & Cornbread; Bonfire Bistro & Brewery: Busch's; Cadillac Coffee Company Carvers Steak & Chops; Cascades Restaurant - Embassy Suites; Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.; Cleveland's Gill & Grill; Confectionately Yours Bakery; EG Nicks; Emily's; Excalibur Restaurant; Five Lakes Grill; Goonbah Pizzeria; Holiday Market; Iridescence -MotorCity Casino; La Bistecca Italian Grille; Local Color Brewing Company; Mama Mucci's Pasta; Michigan Grape & Wine Council; Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train; O'Leary's Tea Room; Pelee Island Winery; Pillsbury; Ritz-Carlton and Rocky's of Northville.



KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM

Winning recipe: Helen Conwell of Fairhope, Ala., created Spicy Chicken Madras With Banana Chutney, and was named the Grand Prize winner for her efforts.

COOKING CLASSES

Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

LUNCH PLANS

Four out of five children at the age of 10 are afraid of being fat. Almost half of American elementary school students between the first and third grades want to be thinner. Call Beverly Price, registered dietitian and Cheri Frink, educational consultant, at (248) 539-9424 to find out how you can implement special meals or an eating disorder awareness and prevention program at your school.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN

Enjoy a gourmet meal prepared and served in Schoolcraft College's student-operated restaurant, the American Harvest, in the Waterman Campus Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Lunch is served 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Reservations are suggested. Call (734) 462-4488.

M-FIT CLASSES BEGIN

Fresh Ideas for Fast Weekday Meals begins the M-Fit Culinary School and Nutrition Education class schedule. Super Foods will be taught 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. Other classes with instructors include: The Lighter Side of Dining Out, Catherine Fitzgerald, noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3; Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, Kathy Goldberg and Lizzie Burt, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Fast and Fresh from the Sea. presented by Monahan's Seafood Market, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Swift and Simple Suppers, Kathy Goldberg and Lizzie Burt, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Super Foods for Super Health is scheduled noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. You'll learn Five Fast and Festive

platter, steamed asparagus wrapped in prosciutto, rosettes of sweet potatoes, garden vegetable crudite and Grand Marnier marinated strawberries at a class scheduled 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, from Peter Julian, Busch's chief executive chef. Dazzling Holiday Desserts are on the menu 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, by Kathy Goldberg and Lizzie Burt. Dishes include cranberry apple crisp, poached pears with raspberry sauce, fragrant orange bundt cake, pavlova with custard filling and fruit and chocolate dipped berries. Classes are held at the East Ann Arbor Health Center Demonstration Kitchen: 4260 Plymouth Road, in Ann Arbor. Individual class fees are \$30, while a two-person fee is \$50, and a series of any three classes is \$80. Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 975-4387 Ext. 236 for more information or register online at www. mfitnutrition. com.

Party Trays of smoked salmon

A veteran contestant who starts her day with a sprinkle of wheat germ on her cereal has taken top honors in the seventh Annual Kretschmer Wheat Germ "Healthy Eating Made Easy & Delicious" Recipe Contest.

Spicy Chicken Madras wins grand prize

Helen Conwell of Fairhope, Ala., created Spicy Chicken Madras With Banana Chutney, and was named the Grand Prize winner for her efforts.

Conwell entered many recipes in this year's contest, most of them inspired by foods her family enjoyed while living overseas for many years. Her grand prize-winning recipe is a variation of a dish she first tasted while living in Trinidad at the home of Indian friends

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts feature a garlic, cumin, ginger and cayenne-spiced toasted wheat germ coating. Cooked in a small amount of olive oil - considered a "good" fat - the spiced chicken breasts are served with a cooling bananamango chutney. The onion and cilantro-spiced chutney is spiked with fresh lime juice.

Conwell, a retired anesthesiologist who recently celebrated her 78th birthday, characterizes her everyday cooking style as "Southern more than anything else." Many of the meals she and her husband, David, enjoy feature the area's abundant seafood.

Conwell's "Southern" food embraces ingredients and techniques gleaned from around the world, updated to include modern, more healthful cooking methods and newly available ingredients In addition to the Grand Prize, three \$1,000 first prizes, three \$200 second prizes, three \$50 third prizes were awarded in the contest. Fifteen honorable mention winners received cookbooks. Recipes were entered in three categories - Breads, Cookies and Other Desserts, and Main Dishes - and were judged on the basis of taste, the use of healthful ingredients, convenience and originality.

SPICY CHICKEN MADRAG WITH BANANA CHATTNEY

2 large garlic cloves, minced

- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup Kretschmer original toested wheat germ

Chatney

- 2 medium-sized ripe bananas, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 medium-sized ripe mango, peeled and cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1. For chicken, combine garlic, cumin, ginger, salt and cayenne pepper in small bowl. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the olive oil; mix well. Rub spice mixture over all sides of chicken pieces. In shallow dish, pla wheat germ. Dip chicken into wheat germ, coating completely. Let stand 20 minutes.

2. For chutney, combine all ingredients in medium bowl; mix gently. Set aside.

3. In large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add half of chicken; cook over medium heat 5 minutes; turn and continue cooking 5 to 7 minutes or until no longer pink in the center. Remove to serving platter; keep warm. Repeat with remaining olive oil and chicken. Remove to serving platter. Spoon chutney over chicken and serve immediately. 6 servings.

24-Pack Cans

\$13.99



Dairy Fresh

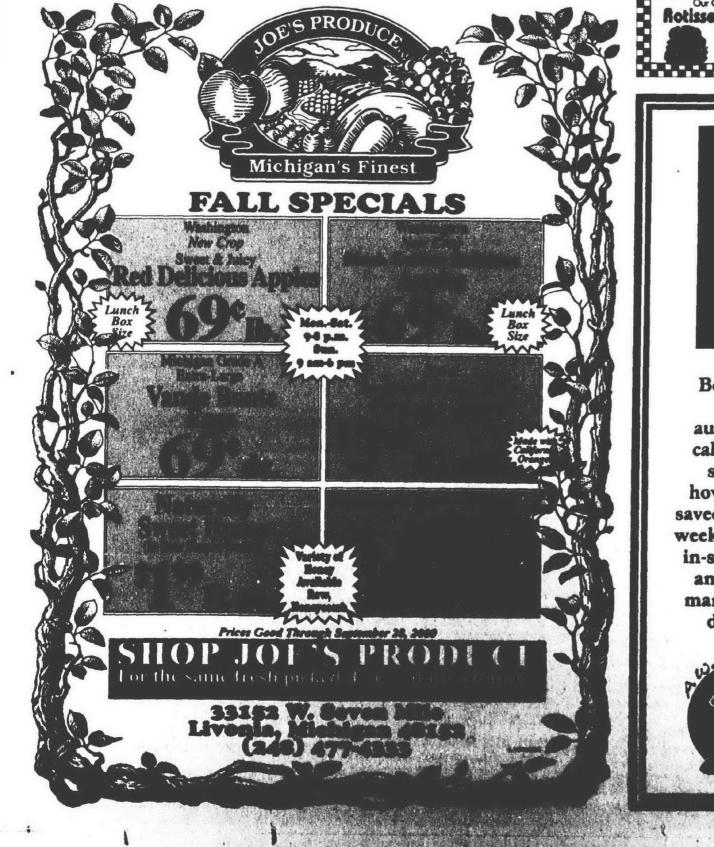
Real Yellow

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WHAT'S COOKING

of event to Ken Abramczyk.

championship cookoff. For infor-

mation, call Annette Horn at

Amanda Pedlow will conduct a

(734) 455-8838.

WHISKEY LECTURE

Cider lists available

(PRNewswire) – Looking for a great place to go to pick Michigan apples? How about finding a place that sells fresh Michigan apple cider, or freshly baked Michigan apple pie?

Michigan farm markets, Upick farms and cider mills are listed on the Michigan Apple Committee's World Wide Web homepage, http://MichiganApples.com.

Consumers can "point-andclick" on a Michigan map that will connect them to regional directories of markets and mills that offer fresh apples, apple cider, apple pie and other products for sale.

The directories include information about the markets such as location; phone number; sea-

Livenia (734) 464-0330

Manketplace

Shop at Mike's this week and

save with these fantastic

MEAT SPECIALS

Sale Good Thru Oct. 1st

USDA Bone-In

Boston Butt Pork Roast

Fresh Ground Beef

Fresh Grade A Pick 0 Chick

Ground Chu

Family Pack

Only

son, days, and hours of operation; a description of apple varieties and apple products sold; and on-farm family-oriented activities. Each individual farm market, U-pick farm and cider mill provided the information for

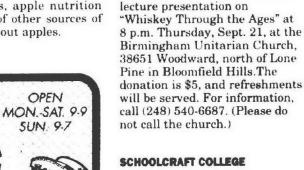
A wealth of information about Michigan apples can be found on the Michigan Apple Committee's homepage, including: numerous apple recipes; statistical facts about the Michigan apple industry; an overview of traditional and new varieties; a review of the processing side of the industry; as well as information about apple festivals, apple nutrition and a listing of other sources of information about apples.

Your Meat & Del

Supermarket

TANS

Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. CHILI COOKOFFS A second chili cookoff, the Great its respective listing. Lakes Regional, is scheduled in Plymouth for Sunday, Oct. 1, with a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle ride-in show. The winner of this event advances to the world



CONTINUING EDUCATION **BEYOND THE BASICS**

Do you wonder what chefs keep in their kitchen cupboards to help them create exquisite meals on the spur of the moment? This class will expand on the staples that every home cook can use to add international flair to each meal. You will learn which items to keep on hand, where to buy them, and how to use them in a variety of recipes. Many dishes will be demonstrated and sampled, and an extensive recipe packet will be included. Separate classes are offered 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays for Asian (Oct. 4); Mediterranean (Oct. 11); and Italian pantries (Oct. 18). For information, call (734) 462-4448.

JAPANESE CUISINE

Sushi doesn't always mean raw fish. Learn to prepare delicious and beautiful Japanese cuisine including tempura, marinades, grilling techniques and vegetarian meals. You'll get tips for shopping for ingredients, too. The two-week, three-hour class begins 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9. For information, call (734) 462-4448

BUFFET AND HORS D'OEUVRES Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance

Prenare hors d'oeuvres, salads and entrees and entertain with a flair with the ease and elegance of a buffet. Cook with master chef Jeff Gabriel for time-saving tips and flavorful recipes. On the last night, celebrate your culinary skills by inviting a guest to dine and enjoy the wonderful dishes you've prepared. (Students should bring a chef jacket, which can be purchased from the **Continuing Education Services** Department, or a white shirt and comfortable shoes. Bring your own set of knives. Class is scheduled 5:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, and Friday, Oct. 20. For information, call (734) 462-4448.

EUROPEAN BREADMAKING

This course will highlight the art of European-style breads along . with the preparation of sourdough breads. Students will participate in hands-on production of yeast doughs, quick breads and roll-ins. Class is scheduled 5-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. 25. Call (734) 462-4448.

WINTER SOUPS AND STEWS

Learn to prepare a wide variety of winter-warming soups and stews and many ethnic origins. Students will learn techniques to make delicious soup stocks with quick and easy production tips. Spice up your winter season. Expect lots of warm and wonderful things to taste. Class is scheduled 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Call (734) 462-4448..

THAI AND VIETNAMESE CUISINE

Enjoy some of today's most popular and nutritious cuisines from the Pacific Rim. These dishes are full of flavor and easy to prepare. Learn new and exciting dishes. Taught by master chef Jeff Gabriel and chef Jeff Oppat. the class is scheduled 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30. Call (734) 462-4448.

KITCHEN GLAMOR COOKING CLASSES

Kitchen Glamor begins its fall schedule of classes this week. For information on a class schedule or a class series card (\$25 for six classes), call (800) 641-1252. Here are some of the classes scheduled:

TATERS AND ONIONS

Michelle Miller-Fuller instructs sessions on preparing autumn potato and onion dishes, namely creamy leek quiche, potato freshmushroom casserole, savory sweet potato hash with red onion and caramelized onions. Classes are at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. at the Novi Town Center southeast of the Novi and the I-96 exit in Novi and Wednesday, Sept. 27, 26770 Grand River in Redford.

CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE

Kathleen and Andrew Sheridan, mother and son culinary team, will instruct a class on a favorite nibble food - chocolate. Kathleen Sheridan has passed her company, Something Chocolate, on to her son, a graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Program and a dessert specialist. Class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Novi and Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Redford.

PUMPKIN AND GINGER

Mary Spencer will instruct a class highlighting autumn ingredients, including lentils; lentil and pumpkin soup; pumpkin, chickpea and banana curry and cranberry and pumpkin cheesecake. Class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Novi and Wednesday, Oct. 11 in Redford.

DEEP DISH PIES

Linda Kay Drysdale gives tips and techniques for luscious fillings and perfect crust tips. Learn about seafood-vegetable casserole with a puff pastry crust, pear pie with cheddar crust and peanut butter and chocolate deep dish dessert. Class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. for Tuesday. Oct. 17, in Novi and Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Redford.

HOLIDAY COOKIES

Dolly Matoian will teach how to make lunettes, chocolate ganache and simits. Class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in Novi and Wednesday. Oct. 25, in Redford.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

For information and registration: Call (734) 416-2937 **CAJUN COOKING**

Some of the best and most fun

food in the world is found in New Orleans. Cajun food is not difficult to prepare, but sure to impress friends and guests. The instructor will demonstrate how to make gumbo, jambalaya and pecan pie. Students will sample the dishes. Scheduled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

CAKE DECORATING

You will learn to frost and decorate beautiful cakes for all occasions. Create delicious birthday memories for your family, complete a seasonal theme cake, and learn the art of writing, borders and flowers. Lots of helpful hints and fun will be shared in class. Supply list the first night of class. Seven-week class begins 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25.

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DINNER FOR TWO

Using the same basic recipes you can quickly prepare a fine evening meal, or with a little more time, prepare something really special. The instructor will demonstrate the classic saute for chicken and steak as well as some impressive sauces to really dress up your dinner. Simple, yet delicious, side dishes will also be presented. Students will sample the dishes. Scheduled for 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4

BAKE A PIE

Think making pies from scratch is hard? Think again! Come learn how to make homemade crust, and how to use all-ready prepared and frozen varieties available at the grocery store. Fillings are a snap and aren't just desserts. This class is just in time for the up-coming holidays. Bring an apron if desired. Scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov.

HORS D'OEUVRES AND APPETIZERS

It's back! Now offering you your choice of two dates for this very popular class! Award-winning instructor will offer you some "old favorites" and also wonderful new recipes that are sure to become your favorites, too. You'll assemble a number of extremely simple recipes, then join other class members to sample the finished dishes. Come hungry and ready to cook. Scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, or Thursday, Oct. 19.

4 days only. Take an additional





HEALTH & FITNESS

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Grief support for children

Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. of Westland will offer a six-week series for grieving children and their parents suffering a loss through death.

"Connections," for ages 5 through 16, will be held 6:30-8 p.m.Tuesdays Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 and Nov. 7 and 14 at the CHHCS Westland office located on the corner of Warren and Venoy Roads.

Through this series, children are offered a safe and sharing environment to voice and explore ideas and concerns, ask questions about death, and learn how death affects their lives. The children are divided into age-appropriate groups, and the parents and guardians meet separately. Adults will learn coping skills and

how children grieve. There is a \$20 registration fee with sponsorships available as needed. For more information, call Sandy Smith at

Breast Health Expo

(734) 522-4244.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor will present the eight annual Southeast Michigan Breast Health Expo 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Marriott at Eagle Crest in Ypsilanti, 1275 South Huron Street just north of I-94

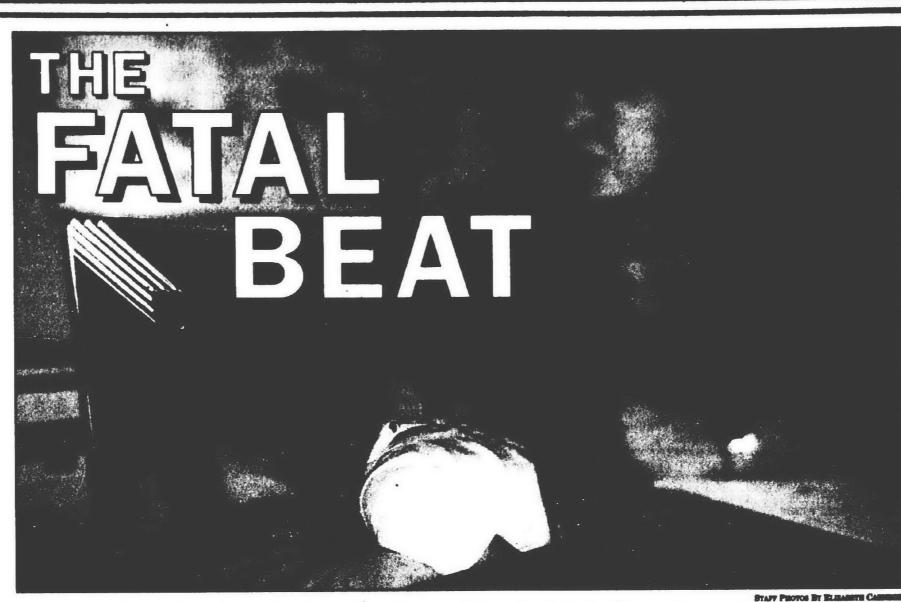
Nancy Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and Race For The Cure, will be the guest speaker. After losing her sister, Susan, to breast cancer in 1980, Nancy resolved to fulfill her sister's last request and lead the crusade against breast cancer. From its inception in 1982, the foundation has raised more than \$210 million for breast cancer research. In 2000, a record-breaking 109 cities and approximately one million people will participate in the Race For The Cure series.

In addition to advice and health information from several SJMHS experts, attendees will also receive a unique gift to help them with breast self-exams. There is no cost for the Expo but attendance is limited. Register by calling the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.

Mind, body & spirit

Want to get a better grip on managing your emotions? Learn how to focus your mind and

manage the stress in your life using an alternative approach during the first



Remembering: Denise Falson keeps alive the memory of her son, Brian, who died of sudden cardiac arrest, by informing people of the research being done by the Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndrome Foundation. Brian is pictured here in his dorm room at Michigan State University a few days before he died.

Syndrome causes thousands of deaths by cardiac arrest

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rekogiund@oe.b

Then Denise Falzon's college-age son suddenly collapsed and died of cardiac arrest with no warning seven years ago, the Orchard

Lake resident could make no sense of the tragedy. After all, Brian Falzon was a healthy, vibrant 19-

year-old student at Michigan State University who enjoyed sports and had no known medical history that offered clues to his death. He had simply stepped outside the computer lab where he had been cramming to finish a paper for some fresh air and died.

No known clues.

Bryan most likely died of Long QT Syndrome, a genetic abnormality of the heart's electrical system. Defects in the heart muscle cell structures called ion channels predispose affected persons to a very fast heart rhythm. The defects can cause the heart to at erratically and trigger arrhythmia under cer tain circumstances - physical activities such as swimming, running and competitive sports settings; emotional stresses such as anger, embarrassment or test-taking; as well as startling noises from an alarm clock, loud horn or ringing phone.

It is estimated that 1 in 7,000 people may have Long QT Syndrome, and 3,000-4,000 children and young adults die of LQTS each year.

"When the QT interval is prolonged it predisposes the ventricle heart muscle cells to electrical instability," said Dr. Michael Lehmann, a clinical professor of internal medicine and director of the Electrocardiography Laboratory at the University of Michigan. He also practices out of the U-M Health Center in Livonia.

Potassium is a key player in the recharging the heart, as is calcium and, to a lesser degree, sodium. These ions move across cell membranes, "flowing through beautiful molecular gates, conduits that allow only these ions to pass," explained Lehmann. Genetic coding determines these chemical channels, and mutations can result in a dysfunctional channel, making the recharging process much longer. A normal QT interval is perhaps four-tenths of a second, said Lehmann. An interval of fivetenths of a second can pose problems.

dren and young adults with unexplained syncope, or loss of consciousness, should have an EKG as part of their evaluation. In about 10 percent of LQTS patients, the QT interval on the initial EKG is normal, and in about 40 percent of the cases, the QT interval is borderline, not prolonged enough to make a clear diagnosis.

12

In these cases, an exercise EKG or a "Holter" EKG (a monitor worn for 24 hours) is recommended.

Still, an accurate across-the-board diago onis is difficult. About 1/3 of the patients who inherit this condition never have any fainting spells, and about 30 percent of the people who die from LQTS have never experienced previous symptoms. Also, 10-15 percent of known gene carriers can have normal QT intervals.

Prevention

While LQTS is neither preventable nor curable, it can be controlled with medication. Beta blockers the standard medication for cardiac arrhythmias are most often prescribed. In patients who do not

week of Botsford Health Development Networks' "Mind, Body & Spirit Wellness Program" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Additional sessions of the series include instruction in time management, meditation, relaxation and yoga. Weeks two and four will take place at the same time on the following Tuesdays, Oct. 10, 17 and 24.

"Botsford General Hospital is offering this series to introduce individuals to the concept of 'integrative medicine,' said Caroline Smith, Health Programs Coordinator. "What is known as 'alternative' medicine can enhance rather than replace conventional approaches to health and wellness."

You may register for one week or the entire series. The cost of the program is \$45 per session or \$75 for the entire series. Call (248) 477-6100. The Health Development Network is located at 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

LAND YOR THE

The result is loss of consciousness followed by incoherence or even cardiac death. Unfortunately, until tragedy strikes, LQTS is seldom diagnosed.

"Sometime the first warning is death," said Denise. "When a child dies like that and an autopsy doesn't find anything, it's probably Long QT Syndrome. Sometimes the first warning is death."

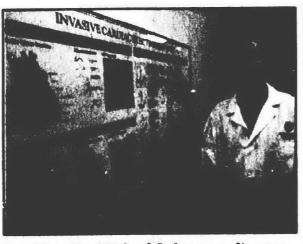
However, in Brian's case, there were warnings. There were clues.

The year before, during a weight-lifting class at West Bloomfield High School, he had a fainting spell. Denise took him to the emergency room, where he remained incoherent for much of the time. Both drug testing and a spinal tap came back negative, and the attending physician diagnosed low blood sugar. No EKG, an electrocardiogram - the most likely diagnostic tool for LQTS - was taken. No EKG was taken at a follow-up physical a few days later."

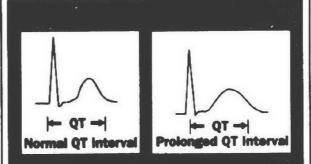
"Why didn't they?" Falzon asks. But hindsight is always 20-20. Hindsight is torment.

Electrical waves

A heartbeat is an electrical wave that moves from the upper chambers (atria) to the lower chambers (ventricles). In an electrocardiogram, the term "QT" refers to the time it takes for the heart to recover from one beat and prepare for the next. In people with Long QT Syndrome, the start of Q wave to the end of the T wave is abnormally long.



Teaching: Dr. Michael Lehmann, director of the U-M Electrocardiagraphy Laboratory, explains Long QT Syndrome.



In a prolonged QT, electrical oscillation gives rise to extra beats. It can lead to a new heart beat that comes from the cells and not from the upper chambers. "Oscillation can result in a few premature beats to a whole salvo of events," said Lehmann.

A prolonged QT can cause a person to faint or go into ventricular fibrillation, a potentially life-threat-ening condition in which the electrical signals move chaotically through the ventricles, preventing the heart from beating properly.

This is what happened to Brian Falzon, his mother believes. He collapsed in a courtyard outside the computer lab and wasn't found for thirteen minutes.

Diagnosis

According to the Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndromes Foundation, LQTS is not rare. It is estimated that 1 in 7,000 people may have LQTS, and 3,000-4,000 children and young adults die of LQTS each year.

The symptoms most commonly manifest themselves in pre-teen to teenage years, but they may be present from a few days of age to middle age. According to the SADS Foundation, the syncopal episodes (loss of conscious) are often misdiagnosed as the common faint or seizure.

"In young people we have to respect fainting, espe-cially in sports. That requires a medical evaluation that includes an EKG," said Lehmann. However, "no one is advocating the wholesale EKG screening of students in sports," he added. But EKGs should be done based on a medical his-

tory of seizures, faintings, heart murmurs and drownings. (There have been families with a number of unexplained drownings, said Lehmann. He questions if swimming, which he considers highly serobic, could have triggered LQTS.) The SADS Foundation recommends that all chil-

respond to medication, the insertion of a pacemaker or the automatic defibrillator can be used. There's also a surgical procedure, cervico-thoracic sympathectomy, in which certain nerves in the neck are cut.

In addition, certain drugs should be avoided: adrenaline (epinephrine), Propulsid (cisapride, used for esophageal reflux), and some antihistamines (Claritin and Allegra are safe), antibiotics, heart medications, antifungals, psychotropics, and diurectics (cause potassium loss).

According to the SADS Foundation, genetic testing will become the main diagnostic tool in the future. However, it is not yet widely available. However, a negative result does not exclude LQTS since not all of the genes have been identified.

Falson now campaigns for the Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndromes Foundation carrying her message into high schools, to parents and before charitable groups: Insist on an EKG as part of your child's regular physical and have a cardiologist look at it for Long QT.

Many doctors will consider parents "overreactive," she says and many HMOs will not pay for an EKG when there are no symptoms. Then pay for the EKG out-of-pocket, she urges. Her mission in life is to keep the memory of her son alive and prevent as many senseless deaths from LQTS as possible.

There are so many simple remedies if it was just diagnosed correctly," she said. "To lose a child by any means is tragic, but to have a child just collapse - there's no sense.

For a updated list of medications to avoid, contact SADS at 1-800-STOP SAD. A list is also contained in their newsletter, Heart to Hearth.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

ns for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance, 5254 Inkster Road. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

IMPOTENCE

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

FOOT SCREENINGS

Foot screenings for all ages are held 8:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Friday at Botsford Hospital, South Professional Building, Suite 200. For an appointment, call (248) 473-1320 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HEADACHE SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern. Free. Family members welcome. Call (248) 647-0614.

CAREGIVERS

The Caregivers Support Group meets 7-8 p.m. the last Wednesday of the month at St. Mary

available at the door.

and salons from throughout

metropolitan Detroit. Women

will learn more about every-

thing from the better known

therapeutic massage, facial

and reflexology to the lesser

known chakra, shiatsu and

The event will honor three

women who have made a differ-

temple touch face relief.

Mercy Hospital, Auditorium 14555 Levan, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 655-8940. MANIC DEPRESSIVE

The Manic Depressive-Depressive Association (MDDA) of Metro Detroit meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi, MI 48375. Call (248) 960-1288.

ADULT ADD

The Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road (at Taft), Northville. Call (734) 427-5692 or (248) 553-2923.

MON, SEPT. 18

COCAINE AND CRACK ADDICTION

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a seminar on cocaine and crack addiction 6-7:30 p.m. in West Addition B. The seminar will discuss the biological, psychological and social aspects associated with the treatment, addiction and relapse of addiction. Call (734) 655-2944 or (1-800) 494-0277 for out-ofarea callers.

THRU OCT. 12 DIABETES

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a program titled "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes" for those age 18 and over. Classes are held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36425 Five Mile Road, Pavilion A. Use the Levan Road entrance. The series is \$85, or \$76.50 for people 55 and over. Pre-registration is

SEPT. 20 TO OCT. 4

ARTIMETER St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 34675 Five Mile Road in Livonia, will offer a three-week course. "Arthritis Self-Help," 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Participants will learn the proper use of exercise and nutrition, facts about medications and strategies for decreasing pain and dealing with depression and stress. Preregistration required. Cost: \$20. Call (734) 655-8946 or 1-800-494-1650 (for out-of-area callers). Use Levan Road

required. Call (734) 655-8940.

SEPT. 26- OCT. 24 CARDIAC CARE

entrance.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia continues to offer "Be Wise ... Heart Wise" classes 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's first-floor classroom. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road. Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, SEPT. 27 REFLEX ANALYSIS

Women's Health Network hosts a day of spas

Dr. Darren Schmidt will offer a free, hands-on workshop on contact reflex analysis 7-8:15 p.m. at the Canton Center Chiropractic Clinic, 6231 N. Canton Center Road (between Ford and Warren), Suite 109. Registration is required. Call (734) 455-6767.

THURS, SEPT. 28 HEADACHE

The Henry Ford Headache Clinic will sponsor a lecture, Headache

101, 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Henry Ford Medical Center, 9401 Hubbard Drive, at Evergreen in Dearborn. Discussion will focus on diagnosis and treatment, including alternative therapies and research updates. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

TUES, OCT. 3

APPORT FOR DEBEAVED THE

New Hope Center for Grief Sup-

port will sponsor a free six-see

sion series on "Issues of Grief"

for teens ages 13-19 who have

tive or friend. The group will

meet at Risen Christ Church.

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1/2 mile

east of Beck Road at the corner

of McClumpha and Ann Arbor),

Plymouth on Oct. 3 and 17. Nov.

7 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 19. Call

Providence Hospital will present

Medical Center-Livonia: Mission

Health Medical Center, 37595 7

Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livo-

\$59 for complete ression. Call 1-

Arbor Hospice & Home Care will

offer two "New Pathways" sup-

a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 to Nov.

22 and 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 5 to Nov. 30 at the First

United Methodist Church, 777

W. Eight Mile Road, Northville.

Oakwood Hospital is sponsoring

port groups meeting 10-11:30

nia. First 45 minutes are free;

a two-hour smoking cessation

program involving hypnosis

6:30-8:30 p.m. at Providence

(248) 348-0115.

877-345-5500.

OCT. 4 & 5

Call (734) 662-5999.

THURS, OCT. 5

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES

GRIEF SUPPORT

WED, OCT. 4

SMOKING CESSATION

experienced the death of a rela-

DADETES SCREENING

Oakwood Hospital is offering free diabetes screening at Cherry Hill Internal Medicine, 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D, in Canton at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilly Road. Call (734) 981-1086. STRESS REDUCTION

Oakland Physical Therapy will present "Exercises and Techniques in Stress Reduction" 7 p.m. in the Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue (near Beck), Suite B124, Novi. Free. Call (248) 380-3550. **RSVP** appreciated.

SAT, SEPT. 30

DON'T DIET, THINK TRIM "Think Trim," an alternative to dieting, will be presented 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Room LA 470, Livonia. The fee is \$57. To register, call the college at (734) 462-4413.

MON, OCT. 2 ORAL CANCER

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer oral cancer screening in the office of Dr. Richard Stoler, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan Road, Suite 206, Livonia. Pre-registration is required by Friday, Sept. 29. Call the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940 or 800-494-1650 for out-of-area callers.

"My Voice - My Choice," an **Prescription drugs**

Is your medication too expensive for your budget? If so, information in a new booklet might help.

Cost Containment The Research Institute in Washington, DC has just published a 32page booklet, "Free and Low-Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised fourth edition booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low-cost prescription drugs.

"Many major drug companies provide free or low-cost medication but rarely, if ever, publicize the programs," says Gary Nave, director of the institute. Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of print, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center,

award-winning program on how to prepare advance directives for medical care, 10 a.m. in the Dearborn Senior Center, 5277 Calhoun (east of Schaefer and south of Michigan), Dearborn. Call 800-543-WELL.

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MENDAT REPUCTION Providence Hospital will host two weight-control sessions including hypnosis from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center. 37595 7 Mile Road (at Newburg), Livonia. First 45 minutes are free; \$59 for entire session. Call 1-877-345-5500.

THURS, OCT. 19

BLOOD PRESSURE Oakwood Hospital is offering free blood pressure screenings at Cherry Hill Internal Medicine, 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D, in Canton at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilly Road. Call (734) 981-1086.

TUES, OCT. 24 JOINT PAIN

The Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-Dearborn will offer "Joint Pain Prevention and Relief," a free seminary presented by Dr. Eric T. Silberg, orthopedic surgeon, 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Kalman Auditorium. Pre-register by calling 800-543-WELL.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Oakwood Hospital is offering free cholesterol screenings at Cherry Hill Internal Medicine, 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite, D., in Canton at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley Road. Call (734) 981-1086.

available at low cost

Booklet #PD-370, P.O. Box 210, Dallas, PA 18612-0210.

Prescription drug forum

The League of Women Voters of Livonia and Dearborn/Dearborn Heights will sponsor a forum titled "Prescription Drug Coverage for Seniors and Other Medicare Eligible Americans" 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

Four panelists will discuss the prescription drug crisis with perspectives on state legislation; the Republican and Democratie plans, pharmacy issues and patient's problems due to high mig costs

The Women's Health Net-The various forms work of Michigan will host "A of massage are not Taste of Michigan...Spas" 4-8 only relaxing, but are p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Burton Manor, 27777 being recognized, Schoolcraft Road (between along with other forms Inkster and Middlebelt), Livoof complementary and nia. Tickets are \$35 and will be alternative medicine, The first of its kind event by the medical commuwill allow attendees to sample nity" -the "wares" of seventeen spas

> Nancy Hauff -chairwoman, Women's Health Network of Michigan

ence in women's health: Laura Hess, senior consultant. International Union, UAW; Joan Rodney, regional director, Michigan, General Southeast

Motors Health Care Initiatives; Gloria Smith, vice president, W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

"This is a great way to say thank you to our fine honorees and for women to unwind at the end of the day in a place where they can experience all of the different forms of stress relief available to them," said Joan Budden, WHN board member and co-chair of the event.

"So many women today work two jobs - one at the office and then taking care of their families. They deserve some time for themselves to relax.'

"The various forms of massage are not only relaxing, but are being recognized, along with other forms of complementary and alternative medicine,

by the medical community and insurance companies as well," said Nancy Hauff, chairwoman of Women's Health Network of

Michigan. "Women will be able to enjoy and learn more about these procedures and the mission of the Women's Health Network at the same time."

Sponsors for the event are The Accident Fund Company, Arab American and Chaldean Council, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, General Motors, Health Alliance Plan, Homedics, MESSA, Nextel Communications, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, and St. John Health Systems.

Call (248) 538-7649.

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Call Paula, (734) 455-4726.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS. M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia. Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

ULNAR DRIFT

You may notice that the hands of some individuals with rheumatoid arthritis have an unusual slant and angle. Their fingers, at rest, do not point straight ahead, but are off to the side. Physicians call this deviation. ulnar drif

Hands with this deformity cannot hold bottles properly readily button shirts, or easily grasp a pencil Using braces or supports to correct the position of the hand does not work. The braces are clumsy and defeat the purpose of improving hand function. Furthermore, as soon as you release the support the hand fails back into unar drift. Neither medicine nor physical therapy reverses the condition. Exercising the fingers only worsens the condition. Hand surgery can reverse the deviation but does so at the price of losing the function the hand possessed before operation

The reason why ulnar drift occurs, and resists therapy relates to the small muscles of the hand called the intrinsic muscles. This set of muscles originates in the palm of the hand and creates a balance between the forces on the top and palmer surfaces of the finger joints, particularly at the knuckles. In rheumatoid arthritis, the effect of inflammation is to destroy this balance. Then gravity pulls fingers in and the outward slant that eventually becomes ultrar drift

At present the best way to deal with ulnar drift is to prevent it. Therefore, physicians treating rheumatoid arthritis do not hesitate to bring out their best regimens early and take them to their naximum soon



If you Suffer From Migraines and ...

• are 18-65 years of age

- · have at least 1 year history of migraines
- experience 1-6 moderate to severe migraines per month
- are in good overall health

You may qualify for a medication research study for migraines. All research related care and study medication is provided at no cost to those who qualify. All medication is taken orally at home. If interested, please call for more information.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES Toll Free 1 (877) 908-CARE (2273) Offices in Lansing and Detroit

Robert J. Bielski, M.D., Medical Director

St. Mary Mercy recognized as healthy workplace

St. Mary Mercy Hospital has place Award.

been selected by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports as a recipient of the 2000 Gold Healthy Work-

Knowing that "the combination of poor diet and lack of physical activity results in more

The Head Pain Association of Michigan presents

HEADACHES & OTHER PAIN ILLNESSES

FEATURING: JOEL R. SAPER, MD, FACP

Director, Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Institute (MHNI) in Ann Arbor; Clinical Professor of Medicine (Neurology); Author, Educator, and Medical Columnist

Expert Panel

Dr. David M. Biondi, Certified in Neurology & Pain Medicine; Fibromyalgia Specialist; Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine (Neurology) Dr. Alvin E. Lake III, Director of Psychology at MHNI;

Biofeedback Expert; Board Member, American Headache Society

Topics

New Treatment Strategies
 Hormones & Headaches

- Headaches & Children Head Trauma & Headaches
- · Fibromyalgia & Related Disorders · Dispelling the Myths

Research Update
 Narcotics & Headaches

Wednesday, September 27, 2000 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Marriott at Eagle Crest – Ypsilanti I-94 at Huron Street (Exit 183)

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deaths than alcohol, firearms, infections, toxic agents, sexual behavior, motor vehicles and illicit drug use combined," according to the Michigan Fitness Foundation, health experts at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia developed an employee wellness program called Wellness Workz.

Wellness Workz is available to all St. Mary Mercy Hospital employees and volunteers. Participants are involved in educational sessions, wellness fairs. and scheduled events such as group exercise sessions.

"Hospital administration is to be commended for their support of the employee wellness program in both their participation and concern for the health and well-being of St. Mary Mercy employees and volunteers," said Marianne Simacek, director of community outreach for St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

The award presentation will be held at the Lansing Center on Monday, Oct. 16



Fast-paced Internet changing the automotive industry



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try meeting staged by Dell Computer. This year's keynote speaker

was none other than Jacques Nasser, president and CEO of Ford Motor company. Nasser called technology "the

ever

the

moving assembly line of the 21st century." The high-powered auto exec talked powerfully about the sweeping changes that high-tech and the Internet has brought.

In the Internet economy, said Nasser, "knowledge assets are becoming more and more valued over physical assets."

He said: "The idea of a company or a strategy that is based on a stand-alone product is over. The next wave of economic growth will come from products that are wrapped in services in the new world. Everything will

f there were the connected, and literally will all these gismos have on everything can be considered as any doubts about a platform for the delivery of services." the incredible

The Ford CEO said the old rules of the automobile business no longer apply, and that even the old distinctions that define what a company does are becoming more difficult to outline.

Technology and networks in particular determine the shape of everything else," he said, claiming that even his job description has changed. "Am I the CEO of a motor company, or am I building wireless, mobile consumer services?" he asked, telling the high-tech audience that he expects the Net to add big time - to the car company's bottom line.

It's all about convergence, "eequipping" everything, including cars.

Fueled by what has been dubbed the "infotronics Revolution," automobiles are turning into mobile communications and entertainment centers, with high-tech video games, Internet access, and even satellite radio and digital telephone services filling up the dashboard.

All these extra high-tech dodads are raising new issues. As consumers crave new convebe intelligent, everything will niences in their cars, what affect

safety as they compete for driver attention?

Some six thousand auto execs will meet in Detroit Oct. 16-18 to wrestle with these convergence issues at a conference and exhibition.

You'd expect CEOs from Ford and General Motors to be there ... and they will. But, as proof of how much technology is driving the auto industry these days, just as Nassar attended last week's computer meeting, so will CEO's from Sun Microsystems, Hewlett-Packard, Sega Enterprises and AT&T be visiting this Detroit gathering next month.

It's a whole new ballgame for car makers as Silicon Valley meets Gasoline Alley.

Sleazy new tactics

The estimated \$3 billion-ayear, 200,000-site Internet porn industry has become so competitive that some are resorting to guerilla programming techniques that literally seize control of your Web browser.

The sites lure visitors with "click here" free offers that open up a new page without any of the traditional menubar controls at the top, meaning you can't use the back button or close the window by clicking the "x" at the top

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Freudenberg-NOK of Ply-

right. The programming makes it impossible to exit without shutting down the computer or forcibly closing the window by pressing the Control-Alt-Delete keys all at the same time. And that's a practice that can adversely affect the hard drive and system files, say experts.

Besides the guerilla programming tactics, consumer protection groups also say many of the sites are involved in massive credit card fraud, pretending to use credit card numbers to verify age but in actuality using them to process monthly access fees that are very difficult to remove. But it gets even worse.

Last week, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission won a \$37.5 million verdict against an adult Web site operation that repeatedly placed charges on consumers' credit cards for X-rated Internet visits they had not made and services they didn't order.

Indeed thousands of those billed for visiting the Web sites did not own computers. The porn site operators bought access to lists from a California bank that provided the account numbers for more than 3 million valid Visa and MasterCard credit cards.

nia) a plaque in recognition of

her 100 percent voting record in

support of small business issues.

Rather than use the lists to confirm that potential customers had valid cards, the defendants just started debiting the cards for Web site services the cardholders had never used.

Who needs the CueCat?

Here's my biggest gripe about technology: Unnecessary devices that greedy corporations try and pass off on the public as cutting edge convenience.

So it is with a silly little thing called CueCat, a sort of miniscanner that two big national magazines, Forbes and Wired, have been sending out free to subscribers. Radio Shack has also been offering them to customers.

The idea is that people will plug these CueCats into their PC's, then use them to scan special bar codes printed on magazine advertisements, which will then open up the computer's Web browser and take you directly to the advertiser's Web

The company that came up with this idea calls it ... I kid you not ... "the biggest computer innovation since the mouse."

What most amazes me is that supposedly sophisticated execu-tives at Wired and Forbes thought their readers would

actually use these things, which are balky to install and cumbersome to use.

Besides, how many of us want to be forced to read magazines an arm's length from our PC?. And what's so hard about typing. in a Web site address if we're really that interested in getting more information?

Truly, I see absolutely no com pelling need for this device. But its questionable usefulness has been compounded by a colessal security breach. See, before this thing works, you first have to. register with the CueCat people.

Guess what? About 140,000 people who signed up last week had their e-mail addresses. exposed through a security flaw that leaves them vulnerable to be bombarded with unsolicited mail, or Spam. The company, says it's plugged the security hole.

Mike Wendland covers the: Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach. him through his Web site at www.pcmike.com and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

Senior VP

The board of directors of Municipal Financial Consultants Grosse of

Pointe Farms elected Dale E. Deis of Redford Township senior vice president. He joined the firm in 1986

and in 2001 will obtain a master's in business administration from Walsh College. In his current position, Deis performs complex quantitative studies for municipalities.

Dels

Michigan Bankers

Robert P. Heinrich, president and chief executive officer of Metrobank in Farmington

Hills, was elected vice chairman of the Michigan Bankers Association. He is a director of the Farmington Downtown Development Authority and past president of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Com-

merce. In 1997, he received the

Citizen of the Year Award from

the Farmington Jaycees. **Financial advisor**

Michigan Financial Companies, a full-service financial and estate planning firm in Farmington Hills, announced the addition of David T. Nanes as a financial advisor for business owners. He is a registered representative offering securities and financial planning through WS Griffith and Co., Inc., a registered broker/dealer and investment advisor. He can be reached at (248) 626-9000.

Freudenberg-NOK VP

mouth announced the appointment of Phillip A. Damaska as vice president and general manager of

Demaska

AlliedSignal Proviin dence, R.I. He has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Albion College and a master's degree in finance from the University of Detroit. Photo

Perfect voting record

The Small Business Association of Michigan recently presented Rep. Laura Toy (R-Livo-



Award: Rep. Laura Toy (R-Livonia) receives a plaque from Colleen Siembor (left) of Cardwell Florists in Livonia.

small business measures such as elimination of the Single Business Tax, Brownfield economic development, and telephone/electricity deregulation.

Fireplace&Spa

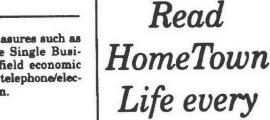
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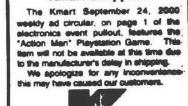
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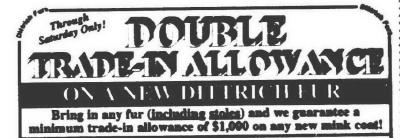
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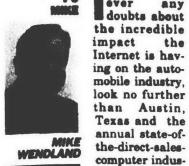


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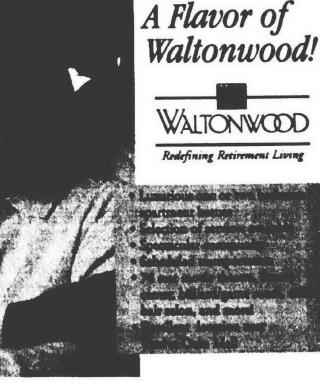
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Protect your stream of data

How can you assure that your office's voice, data and Internet capabilities will meet your needs for the length of your lease?

Learn about the opportunities crested by deregulation of the telecommunication industry. Numerous alternatives to Ameritach have entered the Detroit market. These local exchange carriers (CLECs) sell local phone service, long distance, international calling, high-speed Internet access and/ or entertainment (like cable TV).

There are two types of CLECs: facil-ities-based and resellers. Facilitiesbased CLECs have their own networks.

Resellers lease or buy capacity on other people's networks, either CLECs or an "incumbent local exchange carrier" (ILEC), which is a former phone utility like Ameritech.

As the ability to send and receive information becomes vital, the cost of an interruption rises. That means your office needs redundancy. Smart businesses spread their voice and data traffic across two or three providers using different physical networks, both fiber and wireless.

If you split your traffic between your ILEC and a CLEC reseller that uses the ILEC's network, all your information travels on a single network. If that network goes down, your business goes down. If you choose a reseller, identify the physical routes that transmit your information.

Major buildings often house POPs from different communication carriers so their tenants can arrange redundancy. When inquiring about space, ask the leasing agent for names of telecommunication/data carriers with a POP in the building. Then verify it.

Creating redundancy, if you don't have it, can be a challenge. You may be able to contract with a provider to build what you need.

A telecommunications or e-business consultant can help you find the best fit. A consultant can also help you determine optimal placement of wiring and equipment throughout your space to maximize your busine voice and data transmission capabili-tics. Involve the consultant early on, as you plan the tenant improvement construction, for the best results.

Rachele Downs of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW)-Detroit, is vice president of Farmington Hills-based Paragon' Corporate Realty Services.

These condos a mile from Telegraph

They're simple and functional with some stylish features.

About a dozen attached ranch condominiums remain at Scott Lake Cove on Scott Lake Road between Elizabeth Lake Road and Pontiac Trail in Waterford.

"Our target is either younger couples without kids, single person or retirees," said Kevin Spisizen, vice president of N.S.K. Building.

All buyers are welcome, he added. "That's a big factor - no steps," Spizizen said. "It has a two-car garage, first-floor laundry room, very open space."

"They (visitors) are impressed with the floor plan, decor," added Marianne Harris, sales assistant. "They like the openness, cathedral ceiling. Very modern."

The units - 1,200 square feet - are attached four to a building.

Each also includes at base price air conditioning, two full baths, basement, and dishwasher, refrigerator and range in the kitchen.

Ceramic tile is standard in the foyer and baths, vinyl in the kitchen and laundry, carpeting throughout the rest of the unit.

Ceiling fans/ lights are standard in the great room and master suite.

A fireplace (\$2,900) and cedar deck (\$2,100-\$2,400) are upgrades.

Base price is \$152,900 for end units, \$147,900 for middle units. Middle units don't have a kitchen window, but they do have more cabinet space.

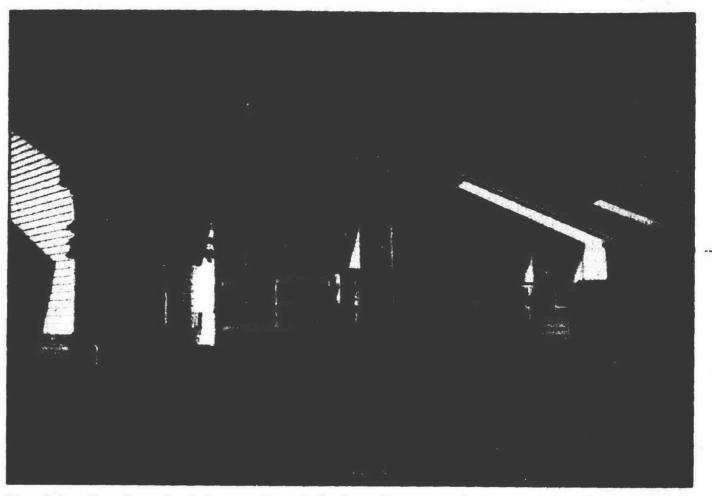
"We make it simple," Spizizen said. "A lot of retirees, younger people, too, want a finished unit. It comes with all the appliances. All you need is a washer, dryer and blinds."

"Older people feel safer with an attached unit," Harris said. "Neighbors are close to keep an eye on things."

Younger people work so hard, they have no time to take care of a yard; older people don't want to," Spizizen said. "But they want ownership."

"Location is a factor," Harris added. "It's conversions to highways here, I-75, Telegraph, M-59. I'm hearing "It's . that people are coming in here because it's so centrally located to family, children, grandchildren, friends.

"It's also close to shopping - Summit Crossing and Oakland Pointe,"



Easy living: Ranch condominiums at Scott Lake Coves feature two bedrooms, two full baths and a basement. Landscaping is included, decks are optional.

Spizizen said.

The model features a cathedral ceiling over the kitchen/ nook and great room/ dining area. One bedroom is decorated as a sitting room. The master, with studio ceiling, has a shower and walk-in closet.

The basement steps are carpeted. Brick and vinyl siding are primary

exterior materials.

Scott Lake Coves is served by city water, sewers and sidewalks. It's within the Waterford school boundaries

The property tax rate is new \$27.16 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$153,000 unit there would pay about \$2,100 the first year.

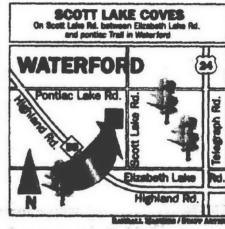
The monthly association fee, which includes water, insurance, trash removal, grass cutting and snow plowing, is \$100.

"I think it's a terrific bargain," said Doris Ebey, who bought a condo in the community. "It's a nice place. I'd recommend it to anyone.

"I like its openness, stairways to the basement. It's so unlike what I've lived in. The high ceiling in the master is just wonderful. I almost feel like a princess in there with my cat," she said.

Carolyn Newton also is buying in Scott Lake Coves.

"I'm from the area. I was to the point where I felt I needed an easier life, not all the work of a house," she said. "I fell in love with the floor plan - high ceiling, openness. It has things I need, like a laundry on the



Plymouth District Library

main floor."

The sales office / model at Scott Lake Coves, (248) 681-2896, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000

Attention to simple maintenance detail can boost your home's value

most valuable investments, it makes sense to keep it in tip-top shape.

Regular maintenance not only helps prevent major problems from arising, it also keeps your home looking and working its best, year round.

To help get the most from your investment, try these tips recommended by home maintenance expert Sid David in his new book, Adding Value to Your Home (Creative Homeowner Press).

Yard Maintenance. The outside of your home is one of the first things people see, so keeping it neat and attractive is a must.

Healthy, green lawns are the basis for an attractive landscape. Be sure to correct

Since your new home is one of your problem areas such as burnt patches and eeds

Unsightly utility boxes and transformers can be an eyesore, so plant shrubs and hedges around them to block them from view. Keep trash containers on the side of the house, toward the back, and always keep your yard free of debris.

Driveways/ Walkways. The high visibility of these two features makes them very important to maintain. Whether you have concrete or asphalt, deterioration is quite common, so be sure to caulk or repair cracks as soon as they appear, and fill potholes immediately.

Doors and Windows. They add light, security and beauty to your home, but unfortunately doors and windows seem to

be the most neglected areas of the home.

Be sure your front door is in good condition, both physically and aesthetically. Paint, refinish or replace an old door, and make sure the locks are in working condition.

Replacing obsolete windows not only adds value to your home, but also results in significant savings on your heating and cooling bills. Use lubricant on all window tracks and hinges to keep them operating smoothly.

Roofing. A leaky roof can wreak havoc in your home, costing much more than timely repair and maintenance.

To avoid problems, inspect your roof at least twice a year. Look for signs of excessive wear and tear, including cracked, curled, or dried-up shingles; cracked caulk around vents, pipes and valleys; worn or cracked metal flashing; and patches of mold and mildew.

Gutters and leaders are crucial to roof drainage. If they are clogged, missing or damaged, it may result in leaks and rotting. Repair or replace them immediately.

Flooring. The condition of your flooring, rather than the type of flooring you have, really illustrates the value you place on your home. Water damage, food spills, pet stains, dirt and scratches can take their toll on all types of floors.

Assess the flooring in all the rooms in your home, and work on them one by one.

If you have wood flooring, be sure to replace water damaged, scratched or stained flooring, and have the floor refinished, if necessary.

Replace worn, damaged or outdated carpeting with something new and fresh.

Pull up vinyl flooring that is yellowed or curling at the edges. Immediately repair any cracked or broken ceramic tiles before the damage spreads.

Keeping up with common household maintenance adds an immeasurable value to your home. But, the book reveals that there are certain types of home improvement projects and renovations that can give you a higher yield on your investment.

For example, did you know that renovating your kitchen is worth more than adding a deck onto your home? By focusing on those improvements that yield the most in return, in addition to performing scheduled maintenance, you can be sure you are safeguarding a valuable investment, as well as enhancing your home's value.

CHP books are available in book stores. by calling (800) 631-7795 or by visiting its Web site at www.creative homeowner.com



Jumbo garage

This set of plans offers four sizes: 28' x 30', 28' x 32', 28' x 36' and 28' x 40'. The options available are garage door configurations for gable or eave entry, extra tall wall and garage door options, side personnel door and window, three foundation options, and many popular sidings. Two complete sets of the plans are included: one for you or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly

labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumbervard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

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Kenwood Meadows





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Master separated from secondary bedrooms

The Avatar (00-010) uniquely combines the look of wood and river rock to give its country style a whole new look

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Half moon windows over the garage doors, the upstairs dormer and the front windows provide a great curb appeal.

The gracious lines of the 2,013square-foot Avatar, along with the 1,966 square foot unfinished basement provides for opportunity to expand as the family grows.

The entry of this home has etched glass in one side and the security system control box on the other.

A great room and formal dining room are open to the kitchen. A rear corner kitchen contains as many amenities as possible. Facing the great room is a long eating bar. An each room. The water heater is appliance center in one corner under the cabinets and a Lazy Susan in the other add to the conveniences.

The dual sink has a trash compactor on one side and a dishwasher on the other. A garden window over the sink looks out into the backyard.

Skylights have been used throughout this spacious home. In the rear corner of the great room is a raised gas fireplace with an entertainment center over it. Stairs to the basement are located in the great room as well.

Two bedrooms separated by a full bath make up the right side of the Avatar. Each bedroom is spacious and well lit by large windows. There are two linen closets convenient to tucked way in a closet in this area also.

Completely across the home is the master suite, isolated from the other two bedrooms. This large suite is the daydream of dreamers.

The rear of the suite is a large bathroom with a vanity, his-and-her sinks, a huge walk-in closet, a private area for the toilet and an oversized tub and shower.

A door off this room opens onto the patio that runs across the back of the house

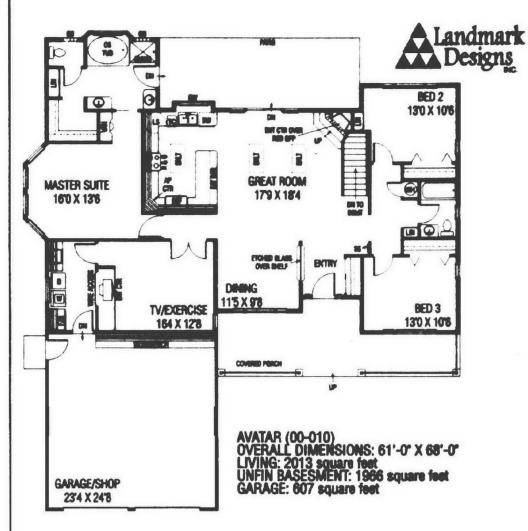
On the other end of this unique suite is an exercise/theatre room, complete with an entertainment center.

French doors open into the great room, providing easy access.

To the back of the exercise/theatre room is a full utility. It has a sink, along with room for a freezer. A door to the two-car garage opens at one end.

For a study plan of the Avatar (00-010) send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (specify plan name and number for study plan). For a collection of plan books, send \$20 or save by ordering the study plan and collection together for \$34.95.

For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit the Web site at www.landmarkdesigns.com



AVATAR

Vinyl tile floors can be an easy installation

BY JIM NEIDNER FOR NEWS USA

(NUE) - That new home isn't always going to be new.

Keep in mind that at some point during ownership, new flooring can make you feel like you're in a whole new room.

These days, it's easy to do it yourself. Try vinyl tiles for a great look.

First, consider the current floor. If it is in poor condition, a new subfloor may be necessary. You can do that by covering the floor with 1/4-inch plywood, nailing it every four inches.

If a subfloor isn't necessary, prepare the base by removing dirt, grease and wax. Make sure the floor is level and smooth. Fill in low spots or rough areas with floor leveler. Then screw down squeaky boards and fill holes. Replacing base molding will make it easier to install the floor and give it a professional touch.

Now plan the layout of the tile. Make your own paper template as a pattern to cut around oddly shaped objects such as pipes and vents. Using a tape measure, find the center point of the room. Draw a chalk line in each direction forming a cross at the center point. You should test fit a row of tiles from the center point to each wall. Adjust the center point so that the tiles against the opposite walls are the

"Big City Elegance...

same width.

If you're laying self-stick tile, peel off the backing. Set the tiles carefully once placed, they are difficult to adjust. Press the tiles tightly against each other. Starting at the center point, lay the tiles one piece at a time, working toward a corner.

Repeat from the center toward other corners.

If your choice is dry back tile, you will need vinyl tile cement. Apply the cement in a four-square-foot area at a time, using a notched trowel. Allow the cement to partially dry until it is tacky to the touch.

Then begin laying tiles, starting at the center point. Again, lay the tiles

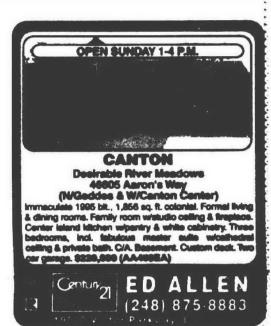
tightly against each other.

Finally, it's time for trimming and clean up. Cut tiles to fit into the spaces near walls and around pipes. Clean up any excess cement. Now you're ready to move furniture back into your "new" room.

For more tips, check out www. ihomeline.com

The Web site was designed to bring together everything needed for home improvement except the tools and materials.

Jim Neidner is a national radio home host and award-winning builder / remodeler. You can talk to him online at www.ihomeline.com





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C

Try renewing damaged concrete surfaces

BY JOSEPH TRUINI TODAY'S HOMEOWNER MAGAZINE

AP - In the past, when a concrete patio or driveway started to show serious signs of aging, using a jackhammer or bringing in a bulldozer were the only repair options.

Today, there are more practical alternatives. Polymer-based cement resurfacers are formulated to transform cracked, spalled, weatherworn concrete to likenew condition.

The top dressing we used, Ardex All-Purpose Concrete Resurfacer, is made of portland cement and high-performance polymers.

applied with a steel trowel, squeegee or push broom to a thickness of only 1/16 inch. One 20-pound bag costs about \$25 and covers 50 to 60 square feet. (The average concrete driveway is about 500 square feet.)

Besides patios and driveways, Ardex can be used to resurface concrete stairs, sidewalks, garage floors and most vertical surfaces. For our project, we resurfaced a 9,527-foot driveway and 3,518-foot walkway using six bags of Ardex. It took two people five hours to complete the job. The work isn't particularly dif-

ficult, but the pace is frenetic.

BUT NOT GONE ... YET. HURRY, TIME IS RUNNING OUT ON THE CHANCE TO OWN A HOME IN ONE OF THE FASTEST SELLING NEW HOME COMMUNITIES IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP!

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with brick and stone face, large bay breakfast nook,

. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 beth home with two-story great room and first floor

. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 beth home with study, vauited ceiling in family room,

bey window in living room, and master suite with dressing area. \$409,350.

All three homes feature lakefront homesites, full walkout basements,

three car side-entry garages, and maple flooring in nook, powder room, kitchen, and foyer.

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PRICED FROM \$279,900

master suite with jetted tub. \$409,350.

hearth room, and large master suite with soaking tub. \$463,900.

It's mixed with water and Once the water is mixed in, you've got less than 30 minutes to apply the concrete dressing. For optimum results, work on a day with low humidity, no rain and an air temperature ranging between 70 F and 75 F. The surface temperature of the existing concrete must be at least 50 F.

Preparing the surface Ardex will only bond to clean,

dry surfaces. First, rinse the concrete with a garden hose or, better yet, a pressure washer. Then use a stiff-

bristle push broom to sweep away all dirt, dust and debris. Clean off grease and oil stains

with TSP (trisodium phosphate); don't use any sort of

solvent. sealer or primer. Allow the

surface to dry completely.

Next, patch all cracks, crevices and holes to ensure that the resurfaced concrete will be completely smooth.

For hairline cracks up to oneeighth inch wide, mix four parts of Ardex to one part water. Force the thick paste into the cracks with a putty knife. For larger cracks up to 1/2 inch wide, use concrete-repair caulk.

Squeeze the caulk into the cracks with a caulking gun, and smooth it with a putty knife. Fill cracks wider than 1/2 inch with masonry mortar mix (\$3 per 60pound bag). Large concrete slabs are typically divided into sections by expansion joints, which

help control cracking. The 1/2-3/4 inch wide joints are usually filled with asphaltsaturated felt, a wood 1-by-4 or a plastic channel. These joints

must remain exposed to allow the slab to expand and contract; don't cover them with the cement top dressing. Mask each expansion joint with a strip of duct tape.

Burfacing steps

Ardex must be mixed quickly and then applied immediately.

Use a 650-rpm, 1/2 inch drill motor and a heavy-duty mixing paddle to mix the concrete dressing to a smooth consistency. Pour exactly 2-1/2 quarts of water into a clean 5-gallon bucket. Dump in a 20-pound bag of the resurfacer and mix continuously for two minutes.

Lift out the paddle and stand it in a bucket of clean water. Pour the dressing onto the slab and immediately spread it; have a helper mix the next batch.

For small areas, like walks or stairs, use a flat steel trowel. Press down hard to force the dressing into every tiny hole and crevice.

Next, draw a medium-bristle broom across the wet area to create a textured, slip-resistant sur-

When working a larger area, like a patio or driveway, spread the dressing with a long-handle squeegee. Again, press down hard to fill all surface imperfections

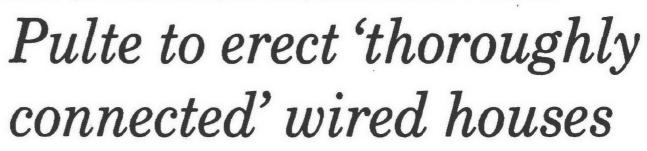
Follow up with the push broom. Pull up the tape from the expansion joints immediately after sweeping the surface. The surface can be walked on after about two hours, but don't drive your car on it for at least six hours.

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After 24 hours, protect the new surface with a clear, waterborne masonry sealer.



New homeowners will now have the capabilities to simultaneously check e-mail and talk on the phone and increase Internet surfing speed. To build the thoroughly connected home and networked family, Pulte Corp. is making structured wiring a standard in its homes built across the United States.

In a new agreement, Leviton Manufacturing Co. will provide Pulte homes with Leviton Integrated Networks, a home system consisting of low-voltage wiring products.

Leviton's products support everything from satellite and digital TV to whole-house Internet and networking, multi-room audio and video, home automation and home security applications. Graybar Electric Co. will be the primary distributor of Leviton's products throughout the country.

"These systems are becoming 'must-haves' for customers to participate in the digital revolution, allowing them to work or do schoolwork at home, or even use the TV as a baby monitor and start the oven by using the phone," said Alan Laing, Pulte's vice president of ebusiness development. "Your home can become obsolete without the necessary communications infrastructure to automate your home," added Laing.

"In 1998, 38,000 new homes had some type of structured wiring. That number more than doubled to 90,000 new homes in 1999, and this year the figure is predicted to reach 200.000 outfitted with structured wiring. The need to 'future proof' a home is becoming more and more necessary as consumers do office work and kids surf the Internet for homework," said Bill Marshall,

Leviton's vice president of marketing and product management.

"It is an honor to be associated with Pulte and to be the first in the homebuilding industry to collaborate with a national homebuilder to provide customers access to leading-edge technology."

Structured wiring, which provides Internet service will become the fourth utility, alongside electric, telephone and gas service, Marshall said. As these systems get installed into more homes, they will become a critical selling point when homes go onto the resale market. In just a few years, buyers of existing homes will expect homes to be networked.

Starting with Texas and Florida, homes will be equipped with the Pulte national standard package which includes an enclosure box and panel, eight drops, amplifier, wall plates, jacks and connectors.

Two upgrade packages are also available and customers can customize any package to include additional options, such as a video unit and Ethernet hub.

"In joining with Leviton, we are transforming the home into

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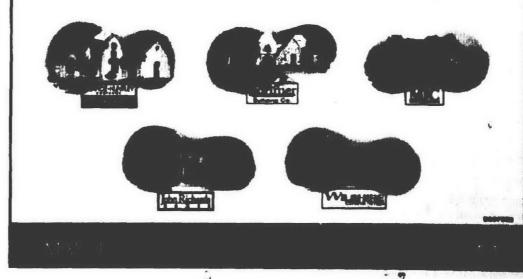
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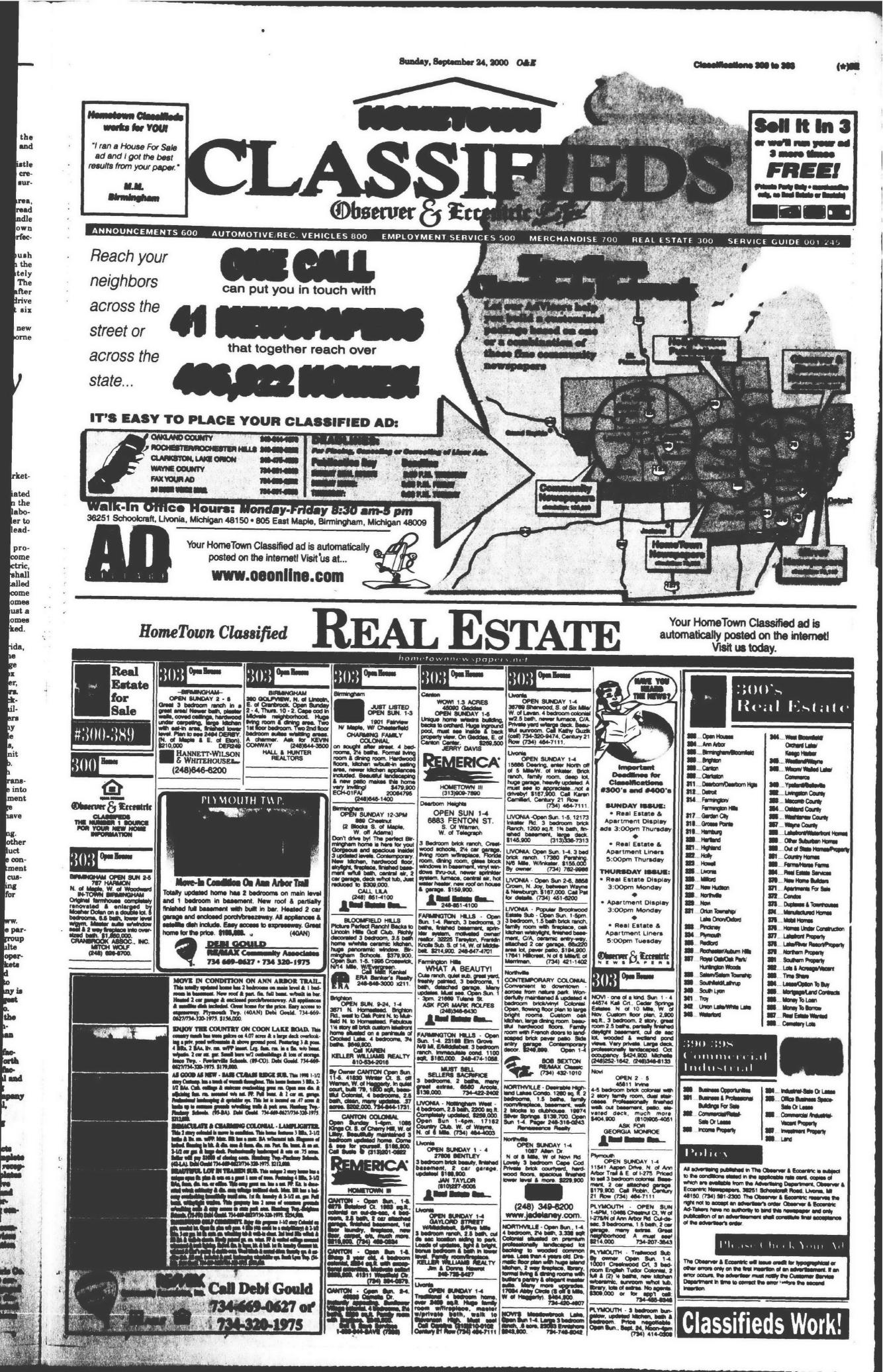


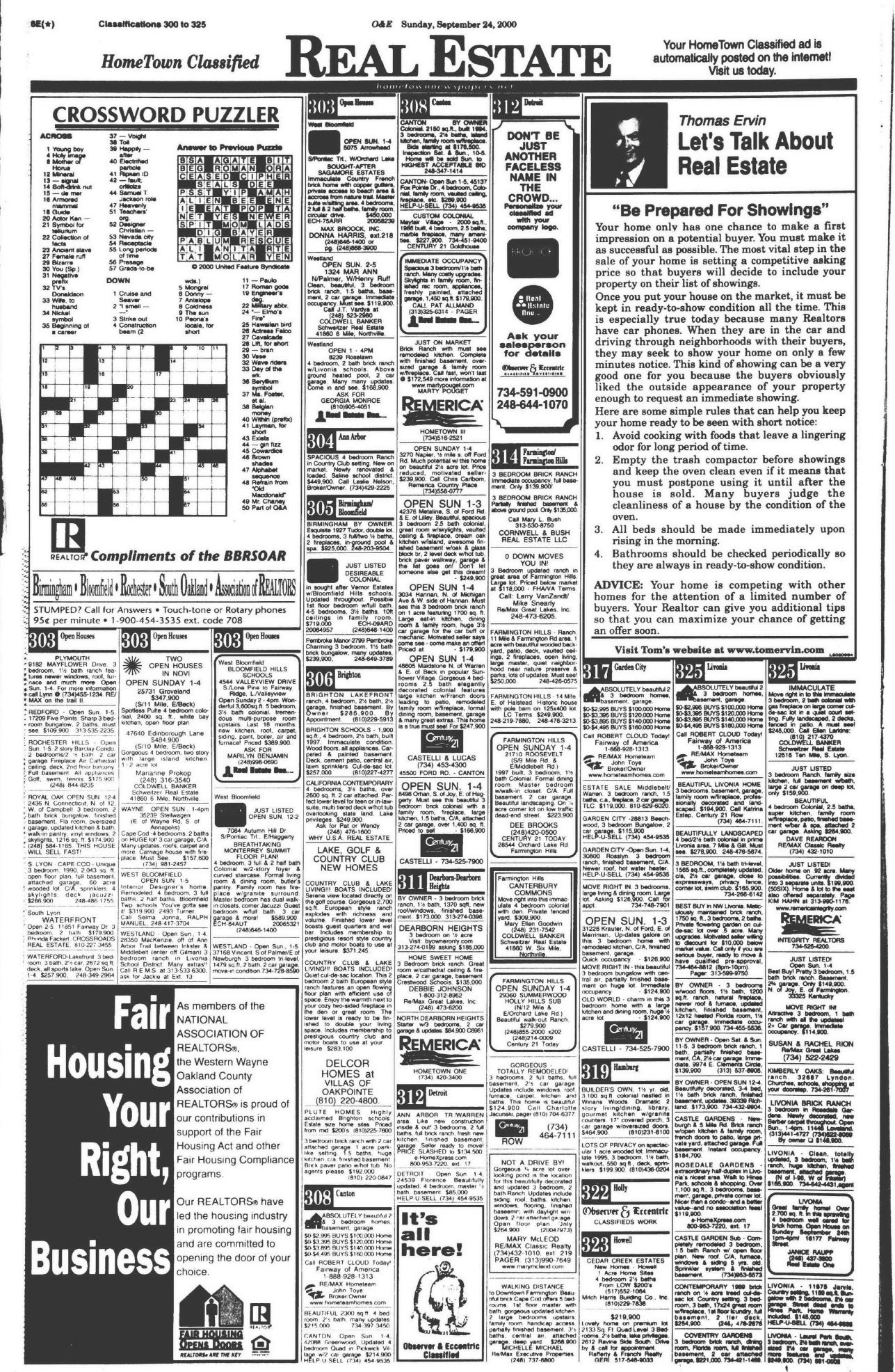
a hi-tech environment where the average homeowner can have the home of the future," said Laing. "By providing another value-added product into the home, we continue our commitment to delighting the customer and fostering our Homeowner for Life philosophy."

Pulte Corp. (www. pulte. com) is the parent of the Pulte group of companies. Pulte Home Corp. has operations in 41 markets across the United States and Puerto Rico. The company is also the fifth largest builder in Mexico. Over its history, the company has con-structed more than 250,000 homes. Leviton Manufac

turing Co. is a North American manufac turer of electrical and electronic wiring devices. The of offers resid incial and industrial wiring devices.

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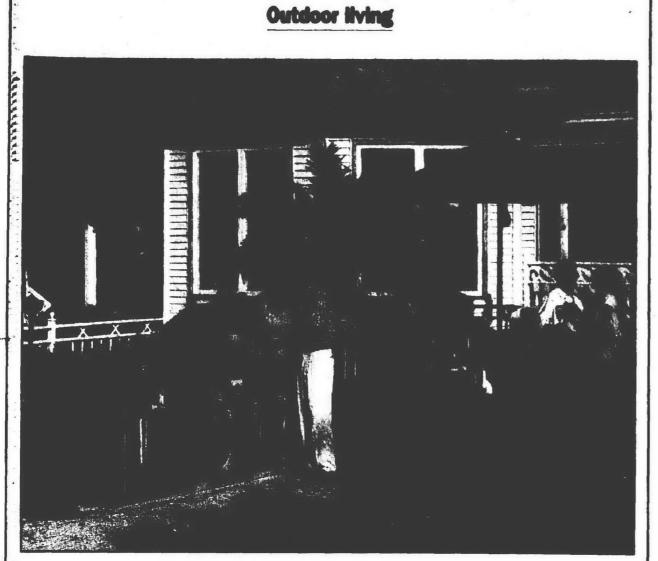
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NORTHVILLE - 40476 Beechwood Ct., S. of Six, W. of Haggerty. Prestigious Woodside Six, W. of Haggerty. Prestigious Woodside baths, tamby room, library, dining room, amily room, family roo



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The Observer & Recentric/SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000



Outdoors and upscale: Full-service outdoor cooking centers are made for entertaining outdoors. This stainless steel Frontgate Open-Air Kitchen includes a 36-inch Frontgate Professional Grill, infrared rotisserie, range burners, a warming drawer and a serving bar with granite countertops. Price: about \$15,000

Sunrooms extend the day, add resale value to home

(NAPS) - Wet, cold weather and **Suprocess are great** pesky bugs can cut outdoor plans short. But with the addition of a sunroom, activities don't end until you want them to.

Sunrooms offer protection from the elements while still providing that out-of-doors feeling.

When biting insects come out but the party isn't ready to end, a sunroom is the perfect place to move the festivities inside.

A glass-enclosed room keeps the environment fun and garden-like, with hanging plants and the nighttime sky overhead.

"People who enjoy entertaining are making the most of it by

additions because they not only satisfy a need for more space, but also for more sun and nature, with protection from the elemonte'

With a sunroom, activities are endless. Kids can "camp out" until dawn. Dinner can be served without the evening bugs. And weather is never a problem.

To imagine what you can do with a sunroom, Patio Enclosures, Inc.

your party. For a Mexican fiesta, hang colored lights throughout the sunroom. For a children's party, create a stained glass window by taping different colors of tissue paper to the windows. Your sunroom will radiate with color.

Romantic dinner. A sunroom offers the perfect getaway-in the privacy of your own home. Serve dinner by candlelight under the moon in your sunroom. To really go all out, rent a Jacuzzi for the week. With a sunroom, the weather will never spoil the fun. Bat watching is a favorite for

kids. Place bat houses in trees outside the sunroom. Read up on these interesting creatures of the night before setting up your bat patrol inside. However you choose to extend your summer fun, sunrooms are an ideal family-friendly addition. Not only are they practical, they are economical. According to Time magazine, homeowners recouped at resale a reassuring 71 percent of the \$22,000 average cost of a sunroom addition. To learn more about sunrooms. call (800) 480-1966 for a free brochure or visit www.patioenclo suresinc.com

Research links poor indoor air quality with poor health

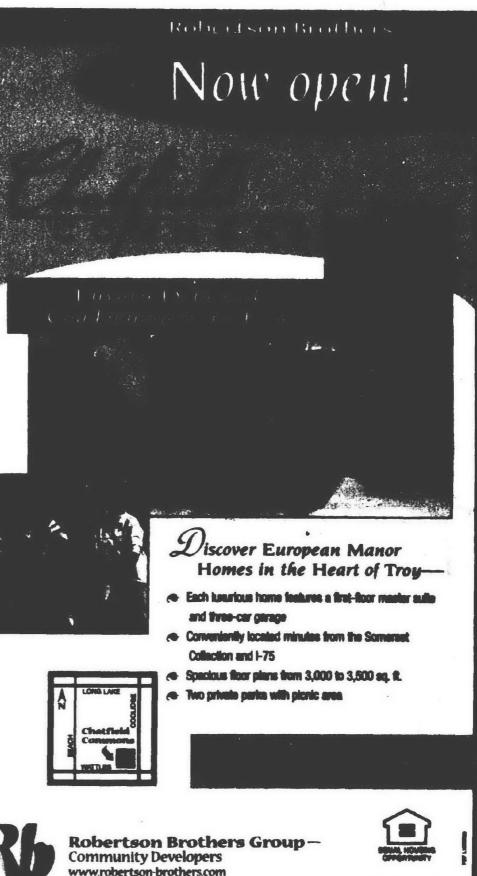
(NAPS) - The next time you get a he on the job, it may be more than stress. Poor or air quality has made the Envis ney's list as one of the top five health risks. Widely known as "sick building syndrome," poor is loor air quality is s, viruses, allergies, amose, and an inability to co plus a growing number of environ tal illnees Lawauk

Worse yet, poor indoor air quality also perrades our schools. A study of Massachusetts schools estimates that 50 percent of all illses are caused by poor air quality. And in the book, "Is This Your Child's World?" Dr. Doris Rapp cites numerous studies supporting the claim that "about two-thirds of the millions of children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) for example, simply have an environmental illness and/or a food sensitivity, not a Ritalin

Historically, building ventilation (the replacement of stale air with fresh air) rred through drafts, leaks and open winws. But the 1972 oil embarge forced many office buildings and schools to seal win and add heavier insulation in order to serve energy. Today, new offic nes must follow strict guidel tight. Unfortunately, the lack of fresh air makes these buildings traps for virus

But there is a solution - energy-re ventilators. Buch a ventilator exh inside air and replaces it with free air. The energy-saving trick is to preheat incoming cold outside air with the heat warmed inside air.

This type of ventilator saves much of the energy needed to heat the outside air to room tes aperature.



adding a sunroom," said Rick Jones, president of Patio Enclosures Inc., one of North America's largest designers and installers of custom sunrooms.

The company works with homeowners to design all types of glassenclosed rooms, from simple porch enclosures to three-season rooms and year-round, all-glass solariums.

"Sunrooms are great additions because they not only satisfy a need for more space, but also for more sun and nature, with protection from the elements," Jones said.

offers these ideas for a summer filled with parties, sleepovers and romantic nights:

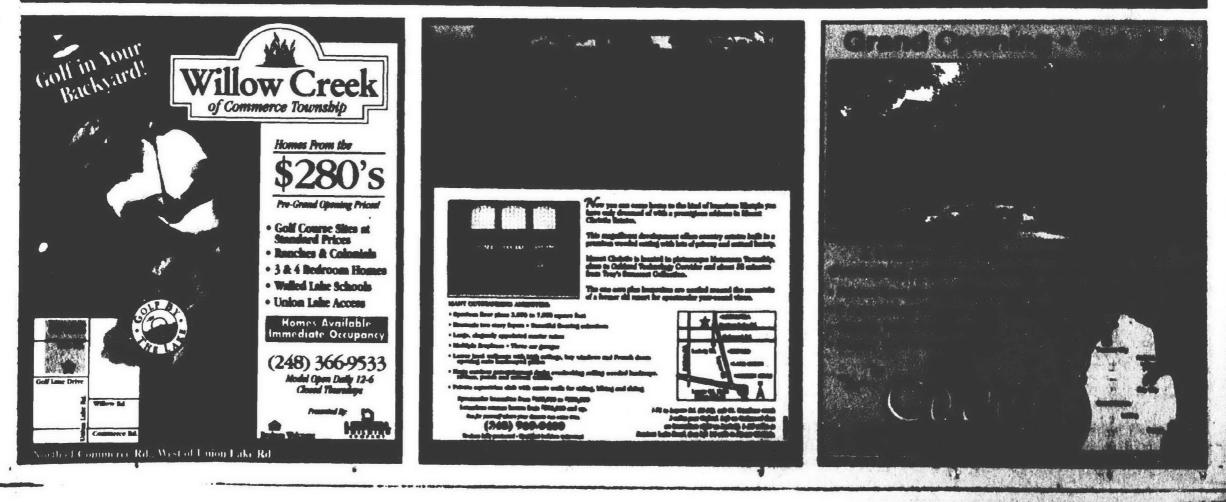
M Nighttime planetarium.

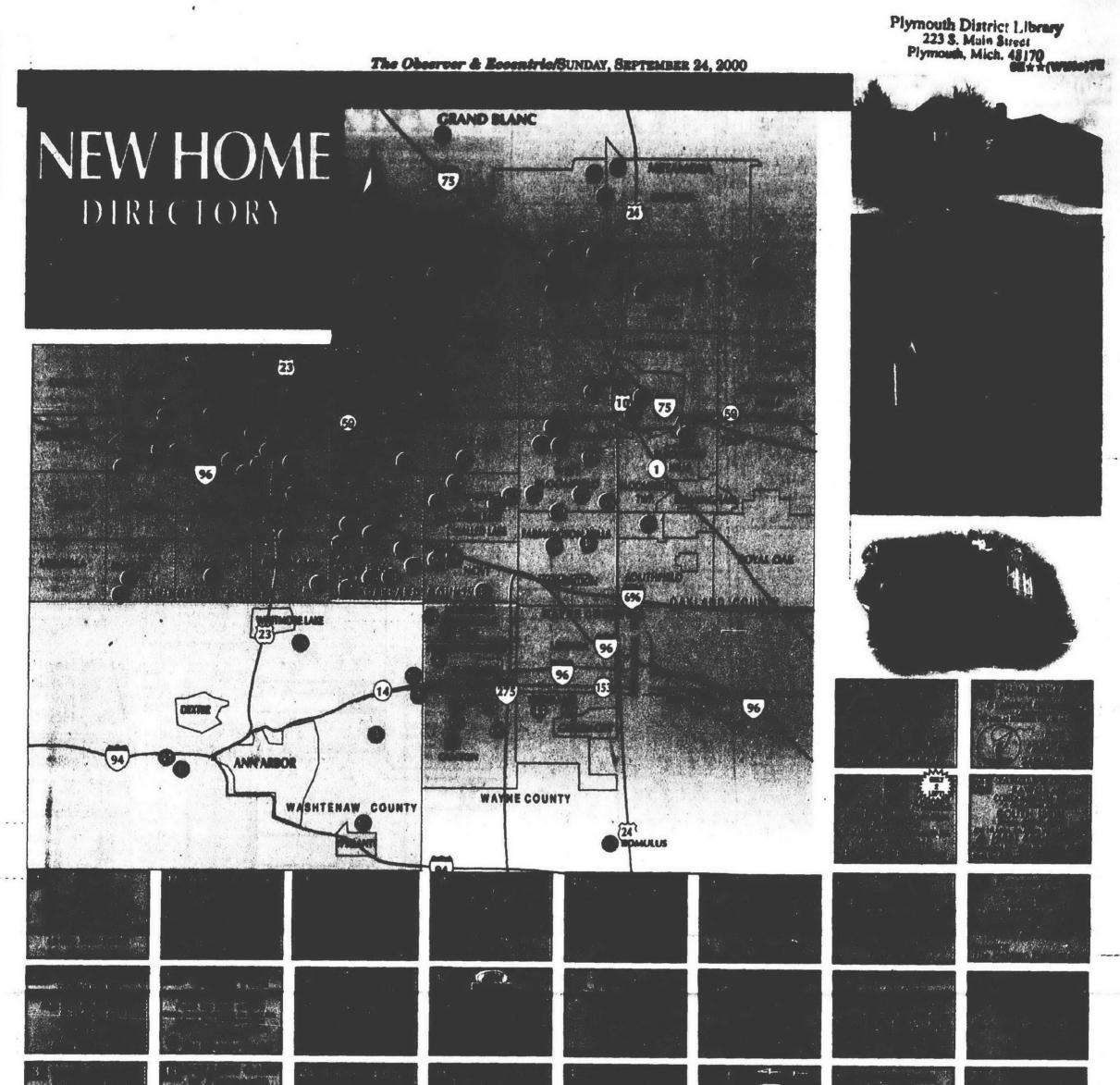
When the kids have a sleepover, have the children camp out in the sunroom. The view is spectacular and with the addition of a telescope, they can enjoy - and learn about - the stars. Have each child bring their favorite book about the constellations, or provide some of your own. You'll create a learning experience that's also lots of fun.

Themed parties.

Gather the neighbors and celebrate the night. Create a theme for www.robertson-brothers.com

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A RARE FIND!

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 21/2

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The Observer & Recentric/ SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000

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NEW ADS!

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ven amar varests. BOX 2000 COMPLETE SV LIFE Single white mate. 28: brean hat: blue eyes. 5117, 180 fas. enjoye extenses. careging. beating, and care. Looking temate. 28 to 29, and build who enjoye same. BOX 33446

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ROMANCE 101

Single white female, 48, green eyes, blonde hair, 57, madum build, enjoys variety interests. Seeking a single white male, for triendship and possible relation-ship. BOX 14242

LET'S MAYE BOAR PUN 21 yr old, Mil Rgured mother ol one, is seeking a single male, for a fun relationship. Race and age unim-portant. BOX 14874

14652 A KOBS OF LOVE S0 yr old, 5'4", single female with blue eyes. Fun, attractive and snjoying life to the fullest. However, there is one part missing...and it might even be you'l Seating a sin-care, intelligent, financiely secure white male, 50 to 55, to fill that void. BOX 15003 OREAT TRAES AWAIT US French high school teacher, 38.

ORBAT THESE AVEAT US French high school beacher. Bit. Ised in France for 10 years. Enjoys playing tennis, movies, and good decustations. Seeks a Intelligent genteman, who is eclucated and open minded to begin a werm and wondertui relationship that would be beneficial to us both. BOX 15078

15078 PARK DOWNI ON ME Divorced white female, 135 ba, 5°2°, blonde heir, derk eyes, Enjoys family, welking, music, denoing, fea markets, Baska a gentieman between 38 and 58, non-amster, non-drinker, final is invelter, land and exect. BOX 15105

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15296 CALL ME SOON 27 yr dd, medium bulk, Christian mohar of one, honest, athradive and will treat you right. Beeking a true Christian male, 27 to 33, who's attractive, medium bulk and loves ohidren. Preferably the Somepast area. BOX 22331

BOX 22372 MOPE 2 HEAR PROM U Single white female, 48%, 54°, 118 ba, grown children, non-amoker, social drinker. Seeking a non-smoking, outgoing, professional mate, 43 to 48. Enjoys travel, walks in the woods, swimming, camping and more. BOX 22410

SHOOTING STAR Divorced, while professional tends, 5%, 125 Ba, brewnhlack har and eyes, dimples, locks minus 49 and attab. Booling a diversed, while mais, 55 to 83, attractive, 7, rable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

LET ME PARPER VOW Cugeing, single furfale, 80 yr old, 5'4', blande heir and green eyes, orloys blang, walling, ster pace, suid overings, movies, culting and more. Looking for semeone, 33 to 50, who would like to have a very special person in their file, for friendshipe or relationship. BOX 16134

16134 BINOLEPIE Pretty, pastla, trim, classy, divorced white temate, 5%, 120 jb, with a passion for life and low- Beasts hall, clean out, handsome, financially secure, B, romanic gentleman, 55 to 62, to share Birb pleasures. Enjoy outdeer activities, dancing, diming, theater and much mere. BOX 2004

BOX 29044 NETW SEGREGATION 5'5', 14'5 Ba, dhorcad while femals, 68, non-emoler, light social driner. Enjoys movies, walking, bilding, severing, gardening, read-ing, music and good conversation. Seeking an intelligent, attractive, non-emoler, financially escare, 63 to 73 yr cidl, while gardening, with integrity for friendantp and kin. BOX 33438

portant. BOX 14874 BASIC BEFOREATION BY yold, single while geother of one, who has many kindle of inter-sets is seeking a single male, who is trustworthy and honset and, the myself, is anxious for a warm and wonderful friendehip and maybe even more if it is agreeable to us both. BOX 14822 Mat. May be member TAKING APPLICATIONS TAKING APPLICATIONS Easy on the eyes, more mature, quality Caucasian lady, great per-sonality, non-smokar, social drinker. Enjoys church, theater, concerts, dining, dancing, good conversation, travel, very versatile. Beeking tail, quality mais, 55 to 55, 6' plus, with similar interveis. Lot's meet for colles and an interview. BOX 20046 to us both. BOX 14822 DUAL INF HUMBBER 48 yr otd, 53°, eingle white termale with reddlich blondle hair and blue eyes. Lites outdoors, flehing, hit-ing, sureasts and all the wonderful things of lite. Seeking a single male, 30 to 80, with a sense of humor, who is honset, caring and dependable. Could this possibly be you? I alnoarely hops so! BOX 14652

BOX 20046 PURST TIME AD Single white temate, 40, 5'4', 173, green eyes, red heir, non-emoker. Enjoys dining out and travel. Seeking a white pentiemen, 40 to 55, who is honest, caring, for a dat-ing and possible long term relation-whip. BOX 33469 L contract of a Cost

ahip. BOX 33409 LOOKING POR LOVE Single white female, 44, 5'4', emplor, enjoys gol, bowling, the outdoors, reading, movies, quiet times and more. Beaking a single white professional male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for passible relationship. BOX 15346

BOX 33917 PANTTNER SEARCH Single white lemale, 32, cute, num-emotier, athletic, animal lower, no children, honest, turny and adven-turous. Enjoys manuel, going out to have fun or quiet eventings at home. Seats single white male, 30 to 42, with similar qualities and interests. BOX 38120 BLACK FREALS BLUE EVED ANGEL. 5'4", blonde har, blue eyes, looting for an honsel and alnose man who does not play games. Looking for a tong term relationship with semeone who likes to have tan and enjoy lik. BOX 28051 Interests. BOX 38120 BLACK FIEMALE Beautilut black females, both inside and out, 38, in eserch of a single while male, 25 to 39, for friendship and long term relationship. I enjoy movies, comedy studie, thester and outlies activities, Seriese regise only: BOX 38128

PCX 20051 PUN TRADE AND NORME Single white lemain, 24, 512', snown hair, blue eyes, erjoye movies, hav-ing han and more. Seeking a single main, 21 to 30, with similar insurants, tor two tense and a possible relation-sing. BCX 20064 PUSST TWEE AD As you a single which main with

Are you a single white mate, with dark bream eyes, diffs or 60%, whe base diving out, sporting events, casinos, and white's in werwar cl-mate? This attractive, siender, blue eyed bland would like to mast you. BOX 28053

only: BOX 39128 JUST A CALL AWAY 18 yr old. Hispanic temate, model, 5%, 104 tex, teng blask hair fight green eyse and light complected. Looking for a Hepanic mate who speaks Sparish and English hinese have to texat a womthe with toolding to have fur. BOX 38044 corrected

toolding to have fain. BOX 30044 CV/TE MOM Christian formate, non-amaker, SVF, weight proportionate, Manda, dark brown eyes, who's law, allesten-rate, carrier, humor, flass andboox, aporte, family, movies, music, cud-ding, cooting, remanoe, travel, working out and feavors. Seets healthy sincere, semationet, spe-cial male, 40 to 55, for thendahly and more. BOX 38046 COLE 2005 CHE ON CHE Single black female, 82, 517, 150 ba, non-emoler, enjeye boating, the outdoors, chining out, movies, or and more. Seeking a single male, 48 to 57, with single interests, for possible strategies, BCV 2005 and more. BOX 38046 B406857 & TMME Peths, 511, 110 B, atmosfile, white professional diverced mom. Enjoye working out daily, good converse-file, music, aports, and is an opt-mist Looking for a professional, diverced, white make, 40%, physi-cally Ritactive, tail, ne beard or meustache, intelligent, good aced of humor, non-sender, Boush Caldand county area. BOX 3000

Catana county area. BCX 380pe PRETTY PT CONSTANT White temate, 48 yr old, down to serfe, non denominational church, leves conceing, Harley bites, comping, kids, gardening, the sub-dears and much more. In search of handsome, fit, non judgmentel, positive, personality partner, soul mate. BCX 38144

TOUCH OF CLASS Enjoy your summer with this classy, attractive, diversed while temate, 5'3", 130 Ba., with Mask

hat. Lot's share fun and remainse under the start. Il you're a sincere while male, 48 plus, just give me a call. Sarleus raply only. BCX 38046

SERVICE INCOMARCE Diverged while lemate, alm, alma-tive, dark hair, achool teacher, 40%, seate handporne, kinal, hermat sim-gle male, 51% or tuiler, 46 to 56, for daring, and possible relationship. BOX 35917

VENUE CERTICIES MARS Shapely, smart and good looking, divorced white female, youthul and vibrant of 40, has a multi-faceted personally. Likes running, weak-end excepts and the space pro-gram. Seaking, divorced white mais, 46 to 50, viho can exhibit honesty and passion. Rochester area. ECX 38075 VENUE OFFICING MARK

Diversity in the second Deven River area. BOX 14471 BERCEND HAMBOCKE BAN Atractive, Intelligent, professional, stratie white female, 39 yrs and 5°F, 130 lbs, blende her and blue gyrs, non-emoker, never martical. Sesting a professional, white male, Catholic, 30 to 30, hand-some, physically fit, intelligent, non-emoker, never martical to be come transit first and guestitie long term relationship. BCX 33456 The NOR SEAL STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE OF

term relationship. BOX 33456 BOL/FERS Weather ARE U Single white female, BL, young tooling, active, down river area, tower to golf, but not ready for the tour. Lote of interests, new adver-tures. Seeking fit aingle while male, \$10° or tailer, between, 50 and 60, for conversation, fitneshite and more. BOX \$3982 more. BOX 33952 BRCALE WHITE FIBRALE 39, 57°, weight/height proportion-ats, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys swimming, honseback riding, ani-mals, camping, Beaks dependable, single white mals, 35 to 40, for pesaltie relationship, BOX 33410

30018 SHARE BY WORLD Classy, altractive, hoppisse roman-fic, autourn hained, brown eyed, wid-rowed, Jewish fermale, seating gen-terner, 68 to 75, to share have fun spartise in my eyes, have fun and romance under the sters with great expectations, tet's intertwine. BOX 30094

ATTRACTIVE FIED NEAD Single white female, \$'5', 60, 145 be, red har, green eyes, and long eyelashes. Enjoys burmling around, dining out, casinos, and fahing, Wanting to meet a single male, 50 to 80. BOX 33449 30084 PRETTY PUN LOVING Divorcal while female, SV, 139 lbs, red heir, great legs, enjoys garden-ing, animals, blass music, arf muse-ums, comedy clubs, Belville home-owner seeking S11° plas, divorced while proteetional male, 50 to 62, non-emotive, social drinker. BOX 38102 male, 50 to 60. BOX 33449 SPARKLERS Are you good looking, eutgoing, well exercised, have a degree, a non-smoker, and which to meet a gorgeous, have an MA degree, 577, 130 B, mid 48's lady who haves to bike, need, gingle, and antigue? Call me, BCX 38088

38102 BPTERVESCENT SMILE Single Rallen fermele, non-erroher, outgoing and Yendly. Looking for engle male, 45-52, non-erroher, sul, linanciallyiencionally secure. Likes cultural and outdoor activities, is physically active, health ortented, considerate and kind for a commit-ted relationship. BCX 35105 Later treasers a Market B te

JUST WART 2 HAVE FUR By rold, single while women would Bie a comparison and living together. Culpoint and friend to do things together. Culpoint and trend-ty, aritors meny, many activities. Sock 38108

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CARING LADY WINITED CANING LADY WHATTED BY yold, single white male, non-grocker, who enjoys good conver-dations, movies, music, beseted. validing, dencing and more. Seeking a single white or Hapenic temate. 46 to 84, with similar inter-sets to put a smile on un Humes. BOX 14827

LET'S CUDDLE Divorced while mail, 68, 5107, 200 Ba, physically II. Seeks a patte, physically fit woman, who has nerry interests. If you are the type of woman who needs their own space, then i am probabily not the men for you. BOX 15009

men for you. BOX 19009 A NECE COMBRISTION Divorced white make, BIL, snjoye sports of all kinds, camping, Bodi-ing, fishing, chring out and qualit ingins at home. Seals a single white temale, 39 to 52, who enjoye like and would like to go out and see what we can build together. BOX 15049

BOX 15049 If TAKES TWO Single white male, 40, brown hair, blue eyes, beard, 5'11', 200 Bs. home and Harley owner. Seeks a girl that makes my heart race, petite, between 28 to 40, for trend-ship, trips, quest mights at home and to share lite. BOX 15341

Ship. Type. Quart regress in nonverse and to share Ne. BOX 15341 THE QUEST CONTINUES Single white male, 57, 517, 170 Ibs. brown hair and eyes. Erjoys good conversation, country rides, old movies, gardening and Hiend-ship. Seels a politie to medium build leady, with similar interests. BOX 15408 I NEED LOVE Single white male, 5107, 180 Bs, brown hair, baby blue eyes. Erjoys sporta, cudding, quiet nights at home, traveling, walts, working out. Seels a leady for companion-ship, maybe more if t is agreeable to the babh of us. BOX 15408



LOOKING FOR YOU By r all, 5'17', 300 b, argin mate with bound hard and bound open on the second detection bound open on the second detection bound of the second detection bound bound of the second detection bound book and detection and always be with BOX 2002 JUST A CALL AMONY By real, 672, single mais, blands hair, blue eyes, originally from Steaton, origing music, walks on the beach, parks end and origing home. Sealing a temale who's down to certh, insues here to be real with framaches, and interes-ed in a tong term relationship. BOX 22408

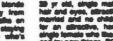
22408 LET'S GO OUT Passenably attractive, divorced male, blue cellar worker, no chi-dwn at hame, 5Y, 155 Bis, dark heir and eyes. Locking for a height/weight propertionate temate, 20% or 40%, who enjoyn water, exactly, bling, the zeo, eight essing, dhing, mexics, danc-ing and more. BOX 22429 ARE YOU THE CHE?

erg and more. BOX 22429 A/RE VOU THE CRE? Christian mals, 49 yrs old, ceay going, enjoys camping, movies, swimming, long walke, and romance. Secting a Christian formais, for a one on one relation-ship. Children are olay. BOX 22451

22451 VQUesS AND RESTLESS 22 yr old male, Boorpio, 577, 125 Ba, brown hair, blue eyse, and employed. Eriops diring, movies, music and the extelores. Seeking an honest, understanding, humor-ous, single white female, 21 to 25, no drugs or children, for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 22400 CALL BOOM

22480 CALL BOOM 34 yr old male, college educated, 5107, 200 bis, enjoys working out, sperts, hanging out with Hends and more. Besking a temate, 21 to 27, no children, physically fit, humarous, with a good parsonality, and goal oriented, for triandhity, and goal oriented, for triandhity, 23121

23121 LIPE'S DETTER SHARED 6'4', 175 Rs, single male with dark heir, enjoys camping, Rehing and the outdoors. Seeking a female to spend some time with. BOX 23129



READY, BET, CALL Bright main, 10, 577, 200 Ba, coole a survey, land former-batmeen 18 to 34, half sporsel. I only of housing peed, activity bathers bad and galet Brees at home. The work is some. Lat it al housin with peer robum ghores call. BCH 23864 BCT BACK AT IME BY et al. and a main with brears half and oyes, diffection. R. news mained and no obtenes, barries and synew thomas DCH 15868. BREAT EUPBECTATIONS Notessional angle when main 44, some thomas, bor a bagen housing a R, concloranty southeds, song a R, concloranty southeds, and a R, concloranty southed a concer-tion and souther a concert a R, concloranty southed a concert a R, concloranty souther a concert a R, concertainty and a concert a R a concertainty and a concertainty an

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step. BOX 30847 SHOLE DAD E yr eld, divarcad, talwr el fivea, brenn hair, blue eyse, 5111, 170 Ba, erigys gaots, galat walle, din-ing out, theatre and galat najita at hene. Seeleng aingue or divercad, white famake, 24 to 25, who loves children, with similar interests and good sense ol humor, for Handhard pool sense ol humor, for Handhard pool sense ol humor, for Handhard pool sense ol humor, for Handhard 1983 PLIPPOD-OFMENTAL Is sought by the successful, single white male, almost middle ages. I have a home, othega, and om hind, allectionate and considerate and have a good sense of humor. Im 5111736 is height, weight, and ne important. BOX 38025

LET'S CONNECT Single while male, 42, 611, 220 Be, good physical candiden, week eut stud exercise daily, interests are beating, mountain biding, itsurel. Beating, attractive single white female, 32 to 50, with some interests for dailing, possible instationally. BOX 31*73

net important. BCX 2025 GIVE BIE A CALL Good looking, angle white mate. 35, 61°, 200 bis, black hair, brown eyes. Enjoys beading, bite riding and yet, is always open to new Prings. Seeting a single white female. for Handahip. BCX 33460 CBICLE THE AD 44 yr old, 61°, 190 bis, athletic build, professional single white male, with a many interests. Seeting a sint, tim, prefessional female, age unimporter, to develop a monagemous, long term, nomartic relationing. BCX 23880 UMDER 67 BOX 31-73 AFTRACTIVE BALE Single white make, 40 year old, diractive, medium buld, brean hair, bar eyes, very alloctanus, humon-our, mexics, occesing, billing, and rumantic countings. No dependent counting for exemusions to share the same intervests, for long sum rela-tionating. Down River area. BOX 39474

Intestionality. BOX 22860 UNIDER 67 If so fits very interested in meeting you. You any interested someone 1 will treat as special. Single when make, awarge height and weight very good hearted, with lot's to other. Plasse respond. BOX 20238

PRENTY BABBY CLASSY Yealfield, Evenable gardiaman, white mate, 48. Enjoys fun in the sun. Can be toxid in the cald. Sealing his match to begin a scorm and wonder-ful relationship. BCX 53475 Barters SAL ADDA'S WITH ME Diversal who mak, 48, 510°, 200 be, brown hat, bie eyes, non-ender, who enjoys safins, is seak-ing single, visiowed or diversed tends, age and race uninvertent, for possible long term retailonship. BOR 32481

Bindentering, Social Service Bindent Evens de yr ddi, white mate, 577, 145 Bit, dant blue oyte, fun lawing, nen-ming and comping. Socialing a politic white famals, fur pacetting form relationship, BCK 20006 R U GUT THERET Brigle while mails, 34, 677, origins the outloom, trans, Unit, conting, new things and more, Bedring a sh-ple female, 30 to 40, with white transes, for possible relationship. BOX 15540

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40 yr dd, Gwerod what male, 5°C. 180 ba, no dependers, alledfander and ful of love. Enjoys fahleg, bad-rig, dinnes, romanit ovorings. travel, meries and realing you happy. Lacking for a white female. 30 to 45, for a series relationship. BCH 31980 UCK 31980 LIVE, LOVE, LANBH Looking for that apoolal feeling, someone who amiles a lot and is seekilat both inside and out. Law an ambileus, alterative white mate, non-ambient, 28 yr ald, terret her table eyes, muscular built. BOX 33444

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BOX 15540 PHETTY FACE PHETERED Handsome gant, white mate, 46, despit treats a taby unit, wifting to father har functions county to mately thes and per-county to mately thes and per-sonality to mately these and per-anti-and the sonality to mately and com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-pense to the sonality of the descention and good com-descention a

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and more. BOX 22410 BETROLUS BROLUNDE S3 yr ddi, white, single, mother of two, 51°, 135 Ba, social drinter, non-emoter, srijoys movies, camp ing, bowling and more. Besting in white mais, 35 to 40, for a series monogenous relationship. BOX 22484 22464 OPEN HENDED PERALE White female, 38 yrs old, 5'6', 130 Be, hazel eyes, seeking a mate, 28 to 36, who loves to go out and have a good time, playing peel, music, concerts, talking, cuidling and more. BOX 23135 5. Chris

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more. BOX 23135 LOVE TAKES THEE Single white female, 39, 57, blonde, athetically bull, profes-sional, divorced, no athetic, loves animets. Enjoys horse back rising, outdoors, taking long wells, and blong Seals someone back visit blong Seals someone the would blong Seals someone who would blong the back would blong the back of the back of the someone just line met BOX 23880 Add I THE CORE 4 YOU? 52", 110 Bas, blands hair, dark eyed fernale, 89 and employed. Enjoye and more. Looking to most an attractive while male, whe's early going, happy and enjoye life. BOX 23878

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ionship, BOX 2386

relationarity. EOX 23000 A LADY OF CLABS Vescious, upbest, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 577, 115 Ba, upper Bits, seeking som mate countier part, 60%, a profes-atonal, for dating, possible long term relationarity. Call me and ase what lits has in stere for us. BOX 38956 area. SUX 22331 and JAME, YOU TARZAN Tal, siender, white formale, seeking a tail, R, nice looking, white male, 48 or older. Lat's leave the jungte behind us and enjoy bosting. The outdoors, denoing, romantic evenings and life to the fullest. BOX 22372

He has in store for us. BOX 39896 COMMENDIT THE Astroctive, standard the sectory of 56 is store budyline, antibility warm hearted and a antobar, is seeking a mars, 55 is 06, installigent, tal, gardiementy and interested in gelling is invest each other over di-rare, leaded with conversation. SDX 38140

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70, with dividing transfers, for piceable relationship, BCK 19718 GRVE BICK 19718 Desired white make in asserth of ideal make for fue and Mandahip, defing or possible long term relation-day. Hon-emaker, age open. BCK 20000

THE GUESTION IS... Can you have up with me and my child, who I watch in the day and work eccord shift. BE yr eld, dwroad, white meak, who meak turnate affection barly. BOX 33463

33444 VERV GENTLE If you are looking for a ST, 175 lbs. caring, loving, light hearted, gardle, herwest, gazat looking man, who desent at at the lace, call me. I'm early BTs, but took early 50's Looking for an attractive, light hear-est, after leady, 50 is 60, to geard life with. Downlear see, BCK 33436 when early

Androsel, while reals, while reads to the dilection badly BOX 33463 HOX 2 HEAR PROB U Single while reals, 48, 61, 180 Bis, draining out, cooking and more, bashing a single toward, while while reads and the reals, 48, 61, 180 Bis, draining out, cooking and more, bashing a single toward, while while reads and the reals, 41, 611, 215 Bis, from labeling, remember, 18, 610, 516 Bis, both and the single of the towards of the single of the towards, 18, 611, 215 Bis, from labeling, remember, both towards, bis 38, for Hendrig Bist, passable towards, 25, 624 Bist, Bist, 25, 638 LETTE BEET Additionals, towards, withe in the part, while is and towards, Basting, Basting and bist, to have serve fun with BCK 3001

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cardin and hurnest. BCH 22131 PLAASE GEAD THES If you are, 40 to 50, c8h, c9h and discustor, and me. 2 you are tableng to a new videot, twing, happy pi-budy, con-activity gar, and me. Ph FV, 175 ba, addedoe, wideoutd and twineyers, babting for a 16 this order twineyers, babting for a 16 this PLAASE FEAD THES. If you are 46 to 58, data, wideoutd and twineyers, tableng for a new videout wideout for 57, 178 ba, addedoe, wideoutd and twineyers, babting gar, 1 am 57, 178 ba, addedoe, wideoutd and twineyers, babting for a filter or allowers, babting for a filter or allowers, the addedoe, wideoutd and twineyers, babting for a filter or allowers, babting for a filter or allowers, babting for a filter or allowers, the addedoe, wideoutd and twineyers, babting for a filter or allowers, the addedoe, wideoutd and twineyers, babting for a filter or allowers, the addedoe, wideoutd and the addedoe, the allowers and twineyers, the agrees, ECK 2004 BCT FYERE Andreasty Col 2017 Color and Color and Color Andreasty Color and Color Andreasty Color and Color Andreasty Color Andreas

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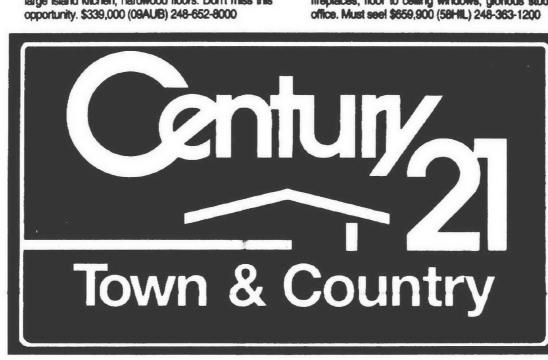
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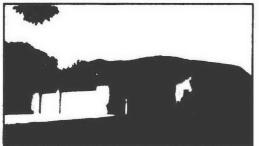


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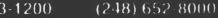
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Future Prospects New book offers tips on job interviewing

BY PAM FLEMING SPECIAL WRITER

You're about to go on a job interview-one of the most stressful situations in life. However, according to a new book by career management firm Bernard Haldane Associates, "Haldane's Best Answers to Tough Interview Questions," knowing a little about the dynamics of the job interview can help. Jerry Weinger, chairman and CEO, Haldane Associates, says that candidates should realize that, "An interview is really an elimination process. The main goal of the candidate is to avoid being eliminated from the contest. Try to respond to their needs not your needs. Try to stay on the playing field and not get charged with a 'foul.' If an employer points out a negative, focus on one of your accomplishments," he said.

Weinger, who has led Haldane Associates since 1989, said the book was a collaborative effort by several members of the firm. A native New Yorker with a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in education, Weinger noted that job hunters should think about "staying within the boundaries of the playing field. Don't get caught stealing (a base), so to speak. You want to be totally prepared. It's not just showing up-it's doing a lot of research about the company and the industry."

Learning about the company before the interview may reveal information that will help you in the interview. Weinger recalled that his son, a graduate of Syracuse University, once did some research on a company prior to an interview. "He found out that the president was also a graduate of Syracuse and mentioned this during the interview. The interviewer was impressed by the fact that he knew this about their president."

Weinger said that too many job hunters write wonderful resumes, and then blow it during the interview. Some

Give time out of work a positive spin

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Classifications 600-5

Q. I agreed with the fundamentals of your answer to R.J., the unamployed person who list an employer think he had lured him away from his job in order to get leverage in solary negotiations. However, I disagree with your comment that you "wouldn't have cared if the person was unemployed" in considering him for new employment. Like R.J. I have been unemployed since February. It seems the second question, out of a retruiter's or prospective employer's mouth is "Are you work-

ing now?" In a full employment economy, what positive answer can a candidate give that is truthful without diminishing the employer's interest? WT.



A. The labor shortage can work either for or against candidates who have been out for a while. Whether it's a plus or a minus proba-

bly depends on how hungry an industry is for a candidate's particular set of skills and the perspective of individual employ, ers.

In general, the unusual high demand/low supply situation has made the market slightly more forgiving. It is still true that most hiring authorities view employed candidates more positively than unemployed candidates. Today, however, we can clearly see the inverse relationship between a company's need for specific types of workers and how picky it is likely to be about non-skill issues.

Some employers are desperate to find highly skilled employees and largely ignore continuity questions, particularly when they have been searching for months. Journeyman-level machine repair people and nurse anesthetists probably fall into this category. I have





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O&E Sunday, September 24, 2000

Sugar Star

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Trying to bluff Confessing to shortcomings Going into detail about past employment problems **Bound advice:** Asking about compen-

sation

job

Jerry Weinger of Haldane Associates says the key to an interview is to avoid being eliminated.

Ohio, director of client services for Haldane Associates, said the most important thing to remember about the job interview is that "It's a discussion, an exchange. You're trying to

themselves during a job

Talking too much

Complaining about a

Not understanding the

Steve Stromp of Dayton,

interview are:

previous employer

show the prospective employer that you're a good fit for the job. You should develop a strategy before poing into the interview and decide on what information you want them to know."

of the ways people sabotage Stromp says as far as the salary question, the best answer is to say, "I'm flexible."

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Christine Greeneisen, president of Search Plus International in Farmington Hills, says, "The whole purpose of the interview is for two people to get to know each other. Approach the interview as the beginning of a personal relationship."

She suggests that job hunters try to be relaxed and professional. "Show some of your personality. Don't be afraid to use a little humor. Remember-you're the one on stage."

Good listening skills are essential, she says, and, "Never talk about salary in the first interview. If you're asked about salary, don't throw out a number. Instead, ask a lot of questions about what would be expected of you in the job. Let the employer know why your background is a good fit for the position. Tell them what you have accomplished."

Kathleen Sinclair, president, CEO and founder of Executive Recruiters International in Detroit, said that it's important to paint a true picture of yourself. "I've had more people lose offers because they lied on their resume on application-about a degree that they didn't really earn or a previous position in which they inflated their title. It's not worth the risk," she said.

placed people in the last two years who have virtually come out of retirement. Of course, their knowledge and experience were in very high demand. Took a year off? No problem, how about a signing bonus?

from page G1

It's similar among unskilled applicants for service or general labor jobs. Any moderately well groomed, well-spoken Homo sapiens can get a job at the mail or a fast food place. The homemaker who hasn't done conventional work in years can easily

land a minimum wage position. Heck, even my brother-in-law who hasn't broken a sweat since '73 could get a job (except that he's

above it). For those of us in the middle, however, the old surface logic still gets in the way. We might be good, but we're neither extra-special nor entry-level. Therefore, we are held to another standard. And the question, implicitly or explicitly, is posed: In such a hot economy, why have you been looking so long? Are you a slacker? Is there something wrong with you?

Because of the suspicion that a long stretch of unemployment generates, I often recommend that mid-level candidates take temporary work after five or six months. Even if the job is many notches below what you have done in the past, it is better to

say that you are working on an interim basis, just to stay active, than admit that you are simply continu-ing to hunt while completely unemployed. If possible, get this transition job in a field related to your discipline. The people at temp firms are some of the most helpful and understanding people in the world. They will often try to find something that might lead to a permanent position.

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Be able to tell interviewers that, while you haven't been employed in the typical sense, you have still been productive. Make sure prospective employers understand that you didn't watch TV until your unemployment checks or severance package ran out. Finally, spin it positively. If you respond with a tone of beaten-down gloom, the interviewer will pick up on it immediately. Remember the rules for handling any potentially negative subject: State it briefly, state it positively, and get off the subject with a question. "Wow, it's been a great seven months and I've done a lot. But I need to get a real job so I can take a break, ha, ha, ha. I like challenges. Tell me, what would I be doing here at Masochist International?"

Send questions or comments to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037 or email george@emplexcorp.com. Mr. Hayes is a recruiter with Emplex Corp. and a regular columnist.

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pocket. Earn up to \$800/wk. Motel & meals are provided!	# GOOD INSURANCE	Bayloff Die & Machine	\$10/hr. with scheduled pay	Beeumee to	part-time. Farmington Hills. Call/ leave message: 248-337-9816.	time position for Luxury Platine-	Experienced, hard surface, flooring installers. Top pay for quality work. Miles 248-478-0255	duction Control Analyst.
Free job placement. Call	(Medical, Dental, Life &	5910 Belleville Rd.	raises & benefits. Drug screen	A & M Label		ment Community. Generous	Guilty work, Miles 248-478-1855	Call for appt: 734-728-46
today 1-800-398-9908	Disability)	Van Buran Twp., MJ 48111 Fax: 734-397-9125	required. 20775 Cheeley Drive, Farmington. 248-478-7788	47087 Grand Paver Novi, MI 48374	HAIR STYLIST If you're looking for a job that offers a flexible	starting weges, bonus paid after 30-80 & 90 devel Great benatit package including health insur-		INVENTORY CONTRO
DRIVER - NOW HIRING great	# 401(K)			or email	schedule, peld vecation, insur-	package including health insur-	INSTRUMENTATION	Plymouth manufacturing fac
drivers. Applications processed		FASHION SHOW Participants (all sizes). Paid Training, after	GENERAL LABORER	pwetson@amlabel.com	ance, w/ clients waiting, Call Faminatic Same, 734-525-8511	ence & 401K. Must have encel- lent customer communication	Menulacturing firm seeks indi-	offers competitive selectes
in 2 hours or less. OTR Drivers needed. Class-A CDL required.	* FREE UNIFORMS	workshop. \$10 per hour to start.	born plant for General Laborer	00000500	\$10, \$300 signing bonus	dolls. Please apply in person, Monday thru Friday, between	vidual with 5 years and Ability to	benefits! Due to indus
Continental Express		248-262-6801	on the day shift. Ideal candidate will have experience with	GRINDERS	HAIR STYLISTS	9:00 AM & 4:00 PM at:	apply strain gauges to vertous transducer parts using micro-	individual with 1-2 year's each
1-800-745-9670.	If You Have:	FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN	cainting, assembly, machine set-	Bal stort Compatible was	Now hiring part-time. If you're	The Trombridge	900008. Must be able to interpret	ence in inventory Cont
DHIVER - OWNER OPERA-	Class A CDL w/Tank	Wixom firm has immediate	ups and maintenance, piece	Indurance and neosion PO	looking to work 1-2 or 3 days a week and never on Sundays we	24111 Civic Center Drive Southfield, MI 48034	drawings, gauge and wire, acider lead wires to terminal	Knowledge of computeria Inventory system. Excell
TORS Cargo Vans85/Mile. 18-26' Straight Trucks - \$1.35/	HazMat • 2+ years experience	openings for field service techni-	inspection, and shipping & receiving. Chaufieurs license a	Box 531117, Livonia, 48153.	have an anonshanity in your	Fex: 240-352-0344	posts to complete circuit. Good	communication and organi
Mile Tractors - \$1.60/Mile.	- Clean MVR	clans. Electronic/electrical expe- rience, required and computer	plus. We are a drug-free union shop, offering excellent pay and benefits. For an interview, call	GROCERY - PART TIME	Guaranteed \$10/hr. Please give Steve a call at, Fantastic Sam's	EOE. Drug-free Workplace.	communication skills required. Apply or e-mail to:	Normal statts required. Experies with claim entry. Must be able
800-640-7055 - Apply online at www.pantheni.com. Call Pan-	Good Attitude	rience, required and computer skills helpful. Full benefits	benefits. For an interview, cell	RESETTERS & REPRESENTATIVES	734-605-0003.	HOUSEKEEPER		read bill of materials.
ther II Transportation.		Fax: (248)380-6266 Email; jobs@netsco.net	Defween 6:30 a.m 5:00 o.m. at	Top pay for annaslance, but will	HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED M	Trow area Renowmed day are	T SHELT THE ST	Send responses to:
	JET * STAR		(313) 274-5100 or fax your resume to (313) 274-4637.	train. Drug test and good trans- portation required. Call Sem-	or part time for Wayne, West-	seeking full-time positions- 2 shifts: Barn-4 and 1-8pm. Candi-	47480 Gelleon Dr. Plymouth, Mil 48170	THE THERE
Driver - Owner Operators	0.11 5.	FIELD SUPERINTENDENT Commercial general contracting	and a local design of the	3pm (734) 207-8465. E.O.E.	land, Gardan City, Livonia, Phy-	date must be well proorred and personale. Call prepared and	ht@fiss.com	47400 Galacon Dr.
	Call, Fax	firm seeks field superintendent.	GENERAL LABORER, office buildings, weating & land-		mouth & Farmington locations. Guaranteed \$10hr. plus tips.	personable. Call (246)614-8882	EEO/AAE.	Plymouth, MI 48170
TST EXPEDITED	or E-mail Info.	Must have minimum 5 years construction supervision experi-	buildings, weeding & land- scaping, full/part time, temp,	GROUNDS KEEPER Walled Lake Villa Apartments	Never open Sundayal Call	HOUSEKEEPINGLAUNDRY	INSULATION	Or hrefine.com
SERVICES	888-453-8782	ence. Send resume to:	Livonia. \$10/7r. 248-888-8400.	has an immediate opening for	Slove at Fantastic Sam's loday1 734-805-8003.	SUPERVISOR Energetic teader needed to	INSTALLERS	
	Ear 017 070 4004	Box #1049 Observer & Eccentric	GENERAL LABORERS	an anargetic grounds parton We are todang for a heardy ind- vidual wire can hear maintain the uptersp of 12 acres. Banette instance, Registere Programme to Joe at (246) 684-5475 or apply	HAIR STYLIST - Upecale	manage the Housekeeping/ Laundry Dept. for reterment com-	Must be 18, mendatory valid	CLEANERS
Introducing Our New	Fax: 317-873-4361	Newspapers	Auto parts packaging firm applies	vidual who can help maintain	selon. Top percentage paki	Cauriory Dept. for relinement com-	driver's license. Drug free work	Evenings. Plymouth area. E
Pay Package	www.jetstarinc.com	36251 Schoolcraft Pid. Livonia, MI 46150	include: Packaging automotive	the upheep of 12 acree. Benefite	or booth rental. Call for		annessent pre-anglorment Grup screen required. Top pay and cree-fire. Banatis star 60	BAN & up. (734) 482-18
Putting Our Owner	(Be sure to ask about		Control - Parageng and more the parts - gamby Charles - Andre - Lo ports - white property of a state of the port of the state of the port of the port of the state of the port port of the port port of the port of the port of the p	an E.O.E. Plages tax require to	appointment 246-789-0783	dilant. Competitive entry &	and over-time. Benefits after 60	JANTORIAL
Operators First!!!	our new pay &	FINANCE MANAGER \$51,798 - \$65,379	good with peperwork and detail.	Joe at (246) 624-6475 or apply	HANDYMAN / Building Repair &	west westing to the judge daring day and	days, 401k aller 6 mo. Will Train. FiberClass Insulation	ACO HARDWARE accept applications for juntonial main nance, RETTREES and
• 100% Owner Operators	benefits programs)	OUIAL ISO A TOALS, ODA OUA	Position open on all shifts. Apply	In person at: 1055 Walled Lake Ville Cr. Walled Lake, Mil 48380.	Contractor of Contractor of Contractor	panderice Village of Plymouth.	28786 Anthony Dr., Worom, MI. 248-689-0060	nance, RETIMEES and
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Straight Truck - 1.07-1.10		and auditing experience in the	Howard Ternes Packaging Co. 700 Manufactures Dr.	pessessag	HANDYPERSON	Addition Barrowski	INBURANCE - Case Releval	wit., up to 5 days. Bare include 401(k), paid vacat
Tractor Trailer - 1.07-1.10 All Tolls Paid	Auto parts delivery, full time,	last 10 years.	Weetland, Mi 48185	Grounds Person	Experienced in warranty work	Haman Resources		holidays and make
 No Up Front Money 	contents repair in person to	performing compliance reviewa/	GENERAL LARCA	B Put time for anomation B	Hemelaulider, Call 248-177-0100	and in the state of the com-	tion 806 in todays paper.	count. Send letter of inter
• PC Practical Mile		audits of contractors/	GENERAL LABOR Full & Part-lime. Good benelle,	Pull time for progressive B	HARDWARE BALES	and from my many -	INSURANCE	Attn: Human Resource OBEJAN, 23393 Comme
Call Today! 877-878-9911	City.	concessionaires.	Manth & dentel. Liverile area.	Watewarter W	the second states and because of the second states	and the share of the second	Commercial and Personal	Drive, Fermington Hills.
OR 888-339-0244	DRIVER WANTED	Wayne County Personnel/ Human Resources		and a state of the	with the stand and the stand of the stand of the stand	is when and a shall as here and	Customer Bervice Reps, Exteriorced Only	Drive, Farmington Hills, 46536-2764, Fax: 248-616-8
www.tst911.com	Must have class D Air Brakes		GENERAL LABOR	Bett, 401(k) retirement &			Pees Company Pald	or visit our web page and and of our center opportunities www.apphardware.com
	I to muminim a film inemerobne	Telephone: (315) 994.enes	General halpers needed to herdis light maintenaries, spear-		Report Conte Augusting	Hamen Personal Butters	Exercised City Pass Company Field Ann Bal Antonno Sector Regime Forte Dr. Bright Party B	www.acohardware.com
DRIVER - Part-time	1 year experience for a fast peoed corrugated distributor.	Pax: (313) 224-0094	man anit a grantin far sugar man Ganada Cas tan fr			Capita ufft Gaagarits dathutien	Brigham Parma, MI	JANTORIAL CLEANER
Early AM. Benefits & vecation. Benkley (248) 547-8846	Apply in person at:	Equal Opportunity Employer.	Sam-Spin.		Annual water states that have been		CHENNEL CENS FOR SEDENES	Evenings. Pull or part tim
	VICTORY PACKAGING		Reyel Out 240-040-7762		dathy department insuffrage. Aurort	evine in the set of the set of the		days. (734) 374-8217
DRIVERS - CDL A and B Full time w/expected overtime.	800 Junction; Phymouth, Mi or fex resume: 734-458-3833	PIRE SYSTEM INSTALLER	Control Dis State	and money by great day, saint			CONNERCOL LINES CON	Control of the Contro
Apply at Wayne Oakland	ODA/EDAMADELAN	Up to \$14ber hour. Health, I		days and evertime sail	Charles Area in American	man I fan a commission	Large commercial agency.	Early evening of
Building Supply 20018 Plymouth; Redford	DRIVERWAREHOUSE With CDL-B license to drive	vecetor, holday, retrament	and the second s	210-171-0004	Mer Burn Bernard Barlinson	trates participa. Per inves	Visite Loose Barrenson Cont.	C Early evening off
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COL preferred. Full-time.	51740 Grand Fliver		the state of the second se		and a subscription of the second of the second s	C	State State State	Downwent ymourves &
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JANITORIAL • OFFICE CLEANERS	LEASING	MAINTENANCE - Full time	MAINTENANCE	MCTAVE OD TRUCKING Offers TUTTON FREE TRAINING. We	MONTGAGE COMPANY Mentor Pinencial is looking for			
(Dev & Evening)	CONSULTANT Waltorwood at Twolve Oats is seeking to Ni FULL TIME	and Pairbaran's avera table avera	TECH Needord Townhomes of Novi sets experienced maintenance	also accept experienced drivers, solo, team, greduates, Liberty Get-home policy, Excellent Pay Peckage, Medical/dentel/vision.	erced Loan Officere. Guaran- teed commission of \$2,000	Day & Evening shifts available. Still 28 per hour to start. Fos- tion a within the Police Depart-	PRESS OPERATOR /	
ons in Livonia & Fermington	Leading positions for NEW senior apt. community in Novi. We other competitive wages.	MAINTENANCE	Competitive salary and health penelits included.	Peckage. Medical/dental/vision. 401K. Late model conven- tionals. Large Company benefits with small company atmo-	87,500 in prose commissions peld monthly. 100% medical - tuly computerized workstations.		GENERAL LABOR No experience necessary. Full or peritime available. Imme-	Property Manager
JANITORIAL	College students welcome. FAX resume: 248-735-1801 or cell Michelle ©	Full-time, W. Detroit church. Janitorial repairs and grounds teeping. Salt starter who can	Call Vivian @ 248-889-5800 or FAX resume: 248-859-5848	with small company atmo- aphere. Call 1-800-821-4878. MEAT CUTTER	Company generated leads, in- house processing. All intervented particles picces contact Brian factor at (2448) 471-8000, or tax resume to: (246) 471-8018.	a seue victations. Require: H8 or equivalent, valid fillohigan grivers license with a grood	or parters average in parent: Jedno Cong. State Energies Dr East, Westand, 734-535-5010	AGEN la calection d'autorités apertrant communities
POSITIONS -	248-735-1500	work w/minimal supervision - needed. Benefits, holidays. Resume to: Maintenance, 15317	MAINTENANCE TECH Southfield Property Manage-	Full & part-time positions. Good weges, benefits, paid vecation. Call Bob's of Canton, Westland. (734) \$22-3367.	Martin al (200) 471-0000, of the resume to: (248) 471-8018. MORTGAGE			Must have a minimum of 6 years experience in residential pro- enty management. The su- cessful candidate also with
the janiforial positions able.	Part-time, days/evenings for West Bloomfield aperiment community. (248) 662-2950.	MAINTENANCE/FULL TIME	ment company has full-time openings for central division & vertous on-elle positions in Celt- and County. Must have 2 yrs.	MECHANIC	Interviewing successful career minded, Processors, Loed officere and Office Managers for	A Black Phone in Announces Concern Announces Burgers (5) Announces Barray and Announces and the pression is filled. Concern	Multi-Million \$6 Company At Shife/Will Train	processory drong interpretated and organizational stills, with results-priorited focus. Compet-
aht and day hours ad holidays at banafits arting Salary \$9.25/hr.	& Administrator	Carmengeon rame monthairmy	experience in electrical, blumbing, heating & be A/C cor- illed. Benefite. Call MonFri.,	Westerd based rebuilder of sp- cielized electric M trucks seeks an experienced technician to per-	peny. Only the cultomer service oriented and money hungry	tions, please cell 348-644-1800 x345 Equal Opportunity Employer	Apply in person eddi Wayne Road Spherion	the selary and full banadis. Send resume in confidence it Mr. 4 5. Winter
the call or apply in person in thru Fri., Sam-Spm	field wants you to join our loyal team, full-time, weekdays. Moti-	auge of consudation work. The	Bern-Spm (246)352-2015, x112 or fax resume to (246)352-3184. EOE	truck overheut. Excellent com-	need apply. Call for interview. Only a few positions evelopie.	PAYROLL/BOOKKEEPER SHARP detail oriented individual needed with peyroll proceesing, data input, APAR, payroll tax	PRESS ROOM SUPERVISOR Second Shift Position A Q69000 certilled supplier of	S1439 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 100 Ferrington Hills, MI 48334
39299 Grand River &	valed, dependable person with customer service, organizational & computer skills. Good benefits		MAINTENANCE WORKER \$24,177 to \$25,383	734-641-1800 for appointment. MECHANIC/	(248) 353-8170 MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER TRAINEES	prep, general ledger, account reconciliation experience pre-	automotive stampings and	Or tex to (246) 655-6719 EOE.
	& excellent pay. Please fax resume to: 248-657-1511.	Howell has immediate open-	QUALIFICATIONS: State of	HEAVY DUTY Growing 20 year equipment		terred. Experience in Windows and Excel; Ultipro a plus. Excel- lent benefit package. Send	opening for a Second Shift Press Room Supervisor. The ideal candidate will possess a college degree and recent espe- rience working as a Production	PUBLIC RELATIONS
EOE	LEASING CONSULTANT		endorsements.	highly motivated individual, full or part time, for repairing com- pany owned equipment. Suc-	National Lending Institution WILL TRAIN persons with good phone skills and SALES experi-	resume with salary requirements to: Diane Hoskins, Human Resources, P.O. Box 611, Howell, Mi 48844 or fax to:	Supervisor in a fast paced auto-	Construction lim, seeks quil-
POSITIONS AVAILABLE	Senior Assisted Living apart- ment community seeking to fill FULL TIME leasing position in	must be able to work all shifts. We offer a top rate of \$16.78 per hour with yearly	600 Randolph, Room 107 Detroit, Mi 48226	extensive vehicle fleet mainte- nance and repair experience in	ence from any field. Openings in ALL AREAS. Call for Personal Interview,	(517)548-0110 PAYROLL CLERK	Safety Quality, Delivery and Team Work. Working knowl- edge of coil fed automatic punch	tion. Marketing experience
OOR SPECIALIST-exper-	Royal Oak. Must be able to handle internal & external mar- keting, and be able to work some weekends. We offer com-	increases. Benefits include medical, dental, prescription drug program, 401k, paid	Fax: (313) 224-5924 www.waynecounty.com	hydraulics, electrical, dissel and fabrication. Tools. Clean driving record. Hourly pay \$15-18 plus	Employment Center Agency (248) 569-1636 MORTGAGE PROCESSOR/	TEXTRON AUTOMOTIVE	orge of control automatic putter processes (40 to 600 ton), QS9000. Visual Factory Man- agement and Lean Manufac-	CAMPRELI BRANKY INC.
i, Troy, Plymouth, Livonia &	petitive wages & commissions. Send resume to Leasing Con- sultant, 3450 W. 12 Mile Rd,	vacation and holidays. Send resume: HR Administrator	Equal Opportunity Employer.	place, Call Mon-Frl. 8-5	CLOSER, 3-5 Years experience in FHA, Conventional & VA. Barclay Montgage 248-967-1400.	automotive trim, is seeking a Payroll Clerk for their facility located in Westland, MI.	tocus groups designed for Con- tinuous improvement. Must have excellent Leadership.	Alle: President 21200 Press B. Bradificat, 18 48004 or far, (2041)384-0008
JEAN JOBS Temp-Perm	Royal Oak, MI. 48073 or fax to: (248) 549-6426.	2440 W. Highland Road Howell, MI 45843	MANAGER SPHERION, a leader in the	MECHANIC	MOVERS/ DRIVERS - for local moving company. Some out of town work. Valid drivers license.	The position requires the timely	Communication and Organiza- tional aidle. Basic computer aidle (Windows) required. Appli-	PUBLIC SAFETY
Janitors, \$8/hr. SOR TEMPS 734-459-1166	LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS - Will train. Part- time, all shifts. Some benefits.	MAINTENANCE - General Handy person needed for both full & part-time positions. Must	staffing industry, is seeking outgoing, motivated career minded individual to manage our placements in our	offer clean building, equipment,	town work. Valid drivers license. Positive attitude and self moti- vated. 734-326-1800.	and supervisors, review of pay-	cants must be able to work any shift. We offer a competitive salary, a benefit package that includes health, dental, life and	SERVICE OFFICER/
N AN EXCITING growing tractor in Westland area. s dynamic company is	Family YMCA, 248-553-4020.	have ability to work with a variety of small repeir & mainte- nance jobs. These positions report to the Building Engineer.	Westiand and Southfield offices. "Put your customer service experience and	weekly minimal for the right person. If you're an excellent mechanic & seek the opportunity	NEED EXTRA INCOME? We can help you! • Start at \$8.50	roll reports, and processing employment verifications.	includes result, corran, we and disability insurance and employee profit sharing and 401(k) plan. Please send resumes and salary require- ments to Box #5008 c/o The	
ing for energetic individuals nprove and expand their ser- business. We offer great	Deve Eveninge & Weekende	Please contact Rick Rainville at the Livonia Family YMCA	people skills to use!" You will recruit, test and inter- view potential new hires as	of a lifetime call 734-414-8455	 Flexible part-time w/additional hours available. Paid training 	vears of experience in an auto-	South Lyon Hereld, 101 N.	anament of individuals iff cus-
t family health insurance uding dental and vision, paid	LIGHT ASSEMBLY Exp. preferred. Ability to handle		well as supervise the place- ment of 50 plus temporary employees, visit client sites	Great Pay & Benefits 33014 Grand River,	Work mornings or evenings and weekends Call RGIS Inventory Specialists	ronment. Computer literacy is a must. Experience with ADP,	48178.	Pointing shifts. \$27,012-\$38,007/ yr. Preference till be given to
is, and others. Please mail (resume to	small items. Smoke-free air con- ditioned facility. \$9/hr. Dura Power Systems 47801 W. Anchor Ct., Ptymouth, Mi.	Mature, responsible	and work with clients daily by phone to fulfill their staffing requirements. You must be	Farmington, or call Doug at: 248-477-0670	An Equal Opportunity Employer	Peoplecoft and automated time & attendance systems are a plus.		applicants that have recent police/lire dispatch experience.
poration, Personnel Dept.	LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Up to \$667/WK; up to \$745	required repairs at Detroit apartment com- munity. Candidate	able to work in a challenging, last paced environment. Excel- lent phone and communica- tion skills REQUIRED.	MECHANICS Certified Mechanics needed	NEW FACTORY OUTLET Air quality testing & controls.	We offer excellent benefits including health, dental, dis- ability, 401k and pension, paid	BUSINESS FORMS & SYSTEMS / PRINTING	written, physical aplity, oral board and psychological exami- nations. Applications can be picked up at the Canton Town-
or fax: (734) 326-1177.	after 60 days. STOP!! You just found a GREAT QUALITY INSPECTOR job!!	should be experienced in plumbing, heating, electrical and air condi-	Send resume to: HR Manager	Tuffy Service Centers in Wayn & Oakland Counties.	Manager Trainees, Office De- livery, Display. Up to \$20/hr, to start. Company training. Bonus	vacation and tuition reimburse- ment. Please forward your resume, indicating salary	& GRAPHICS Industry leader in business forms and commercial priming	ahip Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Mi 48188 or send a self-addressed
11.50 gross/hr. Part-time. anton: 734-397-7955.	Paid Training. Overtime after 40 hours/Double Time on Sunday. Benefits. Room for Advance-	tioning. Salaried posi- tion, 401(K) program, health benefits and dis-	26329 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076 Fax: 248-557-6563	 5-day work week Paid vacation & holidays Health insurance 	plan, paid vacation, 401K. Call for interview Mon, Sept. 25th only, 9-5pm: 1-800-544-1989	requirements, to: Textron Auto- motive Company, Westland, Operations, Attn: Human	has immediate openings for the following: ORDER_ENTRY	stamped business-size enve- lope to above address to ' request Public Safety Service :
ABORER/HANDYMAN	ment! Must have valid drivers license & transportation. Like flexible hours? Call Ptymouth (M-14 & Beck Rd., 20 minutes	Call (313) 836-2568	Email: spherionhr@yahoo.com	 401(k) \$250-\$2500 sign-on bonus Call Gerri: 248-354-1230 	OFFICE CLEANER Evenings. Full or part time. Benefits after 90 days.	Resources Dept., 1515 New- burgh Road, Westland, Mi 48186. Fax: 734-721-3462.	Printing / data entry experience for rotary division.	Officer application form. Job description will be posted at the Township Administration
full-time position. Send	from Ann Arbor or Detroit).	EMAINTENANCE	If you are creative, enjoy working with customers, doing a variety of things, we have a posi-	MECHANICS	Offset Press	Email: hrwest- land@tac.textron.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.	PRESS OPERATOR Multi-color web presses. Experi- ence with business forms a plus.	application form in its entirely
	Twp) 810-948-0690	person to perform	tion for you. We are a retail market looking for an individual to assist in our floral/fruit basket department. Must be team		Operator	TEXTRON	SHIPPING CLERK Organized, detailed, hard worker with basic computer skills. Will	and be received by Canton Township Personnel Services prior to 4pm, September 29, 2000. Resumes will not be
36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150	ATTENDANT Full time Mon-Fri 2:00pm-	Iuxury suburban apart- ment community. Candi-	player and enjoy working with customers. This position includes one weekend day.		Experienced, one and two color multi-press operator needed for health care organization based		train right person. GENERAL LABORERS/	accepted without completed written application form. Written and physical agility testing vill
	10:00pm. Oaldand Athletic Club, Birmingham, MI. Contact Wanda (248) 540-9596	experienced in plumbing, heating, elec- trical and air condi-	Please apply in person to JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. Seven Mile Rd.	Mechanics	health care organization based in Southfield. Full-time position with excellent fringe benefits. For immediate consideration,	MACHINE OPERATORS Experienced or mechanical	PRODUCTION HELPERS Full time, paid vacations, health care & 401K. Call to schedule	be conducted on October 13, 2000. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate an
advancement. all for immediate interview (734) 524-0901.	LOCKSMITH EXPERIENCE or APPRENTICE New Dearborn Locksmith Com-	tioning. This is not a live- in position. Benefits including 401(k) pro-	Livonia, MI 48152	** All Shifts ** We Offer: Competitive wage Scale, Company Paid	forward resume to: Horizon Health	aptitude required. 3rd shift. A & D Plastics, Plymouth 734-455-2255	an interview, or fax/e-mail: 8472 Ronda Drive	the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or de- ability in employment or the pro- vision of services. An Equal
time for poured concrete	pany desires Customer Service oriented professionals for ground floor opportunity.	ability insurance. Please fax letter or resume Attn:	HICKORY Farms has seasonal manager openings in a mall near you. Easy training pro-	Schooling With Increases For Completion, Advance- ment Opportunities, Stock	System Attn: Human Resources	PLUMBER	Canton MI 48187 (734) 455-5500 Fax (877) 455-9461 tchytry@stylecraftprinting.com	Opportunity Employer.
I construction, Own transpor- ion required. Call 8-3: 248-476-3650	 1st year \$25-30K 4 day work week & Benefits 	LON (248) 352-0131.	grams, compétitive salary, bonuses, 40% employee dis- count. Call 1-800-228-8229	Purchase Plan, 401k Plan, Paid Health Benefits, Uni- forms Provided, Tool Pur-	26100 American Drive P.O. Box 5153 Southfield, MI.	Needed for service, commercial & residential. Experienced. Excellent pay based on experi- ence. Medical, dental, optical,	PRINTING COMPANY Is accepting applications for var-	PURCHASING AGENT For deeign built company. Pist- growing proglesive company requires purchising agent expe-
aborers/Installers (10+) Immediate need \$10/hr with great benefits	 Paid training Automotive experience desirable 	Northville apt. property. Experi- ence necessary. Competitive pay & full benefits.	MANAGER	chase Plan, Modern Equipment, Paid Holidays & Vacations (great working	48086-5153 An Equal Opportunity Employer	401k with match, holiday and vacation pay, plus vehicle. 1-888-678-5863	ious positions. Full or part time, Flex hours. Garden City, 734-522-0670	milwork delwings. Demen-
Carpentry skills a plus - Install office furniture on customer site.	- Positive drug-free work place Call Larry @ 313-336-1618	(248)349-8410, ask for manager. MAINTENANCE - non-profit co.	Retail Market has a full time position for a Backroom Man- ager. Responsibilities include	conditions, drug screen required, ece-m/t) Apply In Person:	TECHNICIANS Penzoil 10 Minute Oil Change, Experienced	PLUMBER 3 yrs. experience.	Or Novi 248-348-2240 Printing company in Novi has 3	strated expirience in ventor negotiations,resourcing quantity take-off & RFP's, Excel experi- ence a mus, production control
LANDSCAPE	MACHNIST	rience in general maintenance repairs. Good driving record and	overseeing the backroom ensuring it is run effectively. This full time position includes med-	Swift Transportation Shop 28800 Highland Romulus, MI 48174	or will train. Full &/or part-time. Apply in person: 34680 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills. ½ mi. W.	(724) 721-0200	poeltions to fill. • PRESS OPER- ATOR, 3965 exp., \$14 - \$17/hr. • ENTRY LEVEL Bindery/fin- ishing. • DRIVER. Call	experience helpful. Must have excellent organizational shifts. Salary commensurate with expe-
wn service & irrigation crew Iders & laborers needed. perience for crew leaders	Day & Afternoon Shift We are seeking individuals with	drug screen required. Send resume to Methodist Children's Home Society, Attn.: HR-MNT, 26645 W. Six Mile, Redford, MI	ical insurance and vacation. Please apply in person to: JOE'S PRODUCE		of Farmington Rd. Or call for appt. (248) 476-1313	RESIDENTIAL Experienced plumber (3+ yrs. needed. Excellent opportunity	248-926-4150 or fax resume 248-926-4151	package. Send resume to: HR - Director, \$2400 Industrial Drive,
uthfield Co. 248-354-3213.	3 years exp. to perform set ups, edit, and problem solve. Exp. with Hurco or Mazak Conversa-	48240 or FAX: 313-531-1040. No phone calls. EOE.	33152 W. Seven Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152	MECHANIC	OPERATORS & LABORERS Residential excavating work Pay based on experience, bene	w/75 yr. old co. in west suburb Co. vehicle, top wages, co. pak benefits, 401k w/50% match	PRINTING PRESS PREPRESS OPERATOR FILM STRIPPER	Medicon, Heights, MI 48071) PURCHASING ASSISTANT
	tional CNC's a plust High School Diploma or GED. Own tools. Call: 734-451-7878 EOE/AAE.	Benefits available, 401k.		734-981-0240	fits available. (810)523-0475	Profit sharing. Call A. Danboise (248)477-3620 PLUMBING	HomeTown Newspapers, has an immediate opening for a Pre- press Film Stripper for our news	has need for individual with 6
me join our Market Research am in Taylor. Telephone Inter- wers needed for West Coast ject.	MACHINE MAINTENANCE • MECHANICS • Uni Boring Co. Inc., a rapidly	734-422-5411 MAINTENANCE PERSON for Canton apt. community, full-	news web site. Responsibilities include overseeing the daily operations of the site, including	MECHANICS MICHIGAN'S newest & most aggressive Power Sports Deal-	OPERATORS	We are a well established com pany whose fast growing plumbing division is looking fo	paper press operation Electronic Preprese experiences preferred.	Plus MS Word and Excel. \$10-\$13hr. plus benefits. PCS GROUP - 248-340-9220
WE OFFER: Breat pay - \$10/hrly.	growing tier one automotive sup- plier, is seeking machine mainte- nance mechanics for its Canton	time. Great opportunity. Experi- ence preferred, or will train.	editing, proofreading, news gath- ering from internal and external wires, some news writing and managing the daily rundown of	ership seeks experienced mechanics. Top pay, medical,		Iadder. COMMERCIAL PLUMBING	self-directed pre-press team Night Shift. Please apply in	Fax - 248-340-9222
	& Detroit locations. Set up and install machinery, boiler sys-	MAINTENANCE POSITION	news stories. Required skills will include working with web content publishing tools, interfacing with	an all new facility for the right person. Please call Tim Thomas	We are a 24 hour fast paced	TECHNICIAN Three to five years commercial service experience required	person or send resume to HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhart Rd., P.O. Box 230 Howell, MI 48843, EOE	Experience in purchasing, mate-
MUST POSSESS	Must be able to do electric, hydraulic, and mechanical repairs. Must have experience	tion with some overtime. Must have background in plumbing, electric & carpentry. Required	graphic designers and web pro- grammers and some knowledge of HTML. Prior Internet and jour-	MEDICAL COORDINATOR Full time position in S.I.P pro- gram working with mentally ill	time positions available. Candidates must possess a professional, friendly voice	Company vehicle provided APPRENTICES Previous experience not neces	PRINT PRESS	computer skills required. 1 to 2 years experience preferred. Indi- cate wage requirements for con-
ype 35+ wpm Smilling face	and dial experience preferred. Fax resume to Rebecca at:	references. Please call Larry 9am-4pm at 248-474-2131. MAINTENANCE POSITION	nalism experience is preferred. Please send your resume on email to: [pjohns29@ford.com].	adulte Duties include contact	and excellent spelling & is- tening skills. After 90 days position includes up to a 12%	sary, but helpful. Mechanica aptitude a plus. Room t advance. Excellent benefit packag	Canton Area	Addression Send resume to: FILM-HR Dept. 26776 W. 12 Mile Rd, Suite 201, Southfield, 1
Please call Lauren at 313-299-9570 betwn. 10am-4pm	(734) 737-9135 Or mail: Uni Boring Co. Inc.; 7261 Commerce Blvd.;	for apt. community in Westland and/or Southfield. Full time with health - dental, 401k benefits	MANGER, PRESSERS	Good benefits. Call Mana, 248-477-8044.	formance. We provide flex- ible hours, paid training and	including: medical, dental, 401 w/50% metch, profit sharing an educational reimbursemen	c people who have experi- ence in operating business forms web press	MI 48034. Fax 248-948-6460 PURCHASING
LAUNDRY STAFF -time. Immediate openings. tre Laundry. 9100 Central,	Canton, MI 48187. MACHINE OPERATOR	available. Experience preferred or will train. Call Paragon Prop- erties - ask for Richard	for growing company in Novi Call for app't: (248) 347-2570	MERCHANDISER PART TIME Part-time merchandisers wanted	benefits. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY Mon-Thur, 8:30am-4:00pm	Competitive wages to corre- spond with experience. For more information call A.J. Dan	r available. Starting pay is \$15/hr.	Candidate should have at least . 2 years college in a business related field. Computer skills a
AWN CREW CHIEF	Oak Park company has posi- tions open for light industrial small piece machine work. Will train, Days with overtime. Must	248-646-9600 ext. 329 MAINTENANCE	Manufacturing	 Part-time merchandisers wanted to service book departments in retail stores in the Farmington/ West Bloomfield/Novi area. 	17250 Newburgh Rd. #120 Livonia, MI	POLICE OFFICER	BINDER WORKERS	must with experience in Excel. Purchasing experience a plus. Salary commensurate with expe- rience. Benefits available. Send
eded. Full-time position. ust be experienced with w plowing & fall clean-ups. K starting salary. Benefits	have reliable transportation. Blue Cross/dental/profit sharing. 248-547-4462	a luxury apt. community, located just off of Novi Rd., S. of 10 Mile.	SUPERVISOR	Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Inquire at 1-800-289-4050 ext 330.	Farmington Hills soon.	Canton Township is acceptin applications for Police Office	operate bindery machine.	rience. Benefits available. Send resume & selary requirements to: Box #2860 Observer & Eccentric
LAWN CUTTING	MACHINE REPAIR Journeyman status or 8 years	team. Competive wages, bene-	Willow Run, MI	MOLD MAINTENANCE Growing Tier I / Tier II plastic	position in our modern bus	y lowing minimum requirement	- negotiable.	Newspapers 36251 Schooloraft Rd. Livonia, MI 46150
landscape help wanted. nouth area. Leave message 734-454-9644	experience with documented let- ters. Top hourly rate is \$23.05. Must be available for all shifts.	Call: (248) 348-7870 or fax resume: (248) 348-0271	Inc. (CINA) is an international	injection molding manufacturer looking for an individual with a minimum of 2-4 years experi-	no nights. Sat. until 3pm.	MCOLES reading/writing an physical agility exams, Associates Degree, graduation or cu	d 734-513-5940 For Interviews call 734-513-5823.	PURCHASING
LAWN SPRINKLER	Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Davis Tool & Engineering Co.	MAINTENANCE	able for an experienced	+ 401K profit sharing	Call please: (313) 836-1666 ORDER DESK Building products manufacture	 rently enrolled in a polic academy; must have Polic Officer Certification from th 	EOE.	Auto parts packaging firm le seeking a full-time individuation purchase order follow-up & sp-
Call (734) 453-0010	Attention: Human Resources 19250 Plymouth Road Detroit, MI 48228	Experienced maintenance person needed for mid-size apartment community located in	Supervisor to join our Chemica Management Services (CMS Engineering Group in Willow Run. CMS personnel develop 8	Attendance bonus up to \$1500/yr.	Building products manufacture has order desk / inside sale position open with possibility of working into outside sales. Pro	State of Michigan and Associates Degree at the time in Cantor Township job offe	For Machine Shop. Dutle r include: proceeding, scheduling	e plier contacting. Must be deail oriented & accurate. Able to work in a fast paced environ-
WN SPRINKLERS ng experienced Service nnicians. Top pay. Start	313-270-0860	the Metropolitan area. Electrical, plumbing and carpentry knowl- edge required. Apt., prep and	Run. CMS personnel develop a manage individualized programs to meet specific custome needs.	Health / life / dental /	vious experience with construct tion related products preferred Starting pay negotiable with fu	Salary \$29,423 to \$48,767 p yr. Written and physical agiit testing will be held on Octob	Mail resume w/ salary require ments to: Box #2953, Observe	tomer demands. Skills required: Excel & PC proficient.
LAWN SPRINKLERS allers needed. Experienced	MACHINE TOOL Electricians, Machine Builders, Pipefitters, Welders/Fitters. BATTON TECHNICAL	dry wall experience, HVAC a plus. Live on-site, competitive salary and benefits included.	In this position, you will ensure that work procedures are main	Other opportunities include: INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER	Fax resume to: 248-426-129	20, 2000. Applications most to	Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, N 48150	Forward resume including salary requirements to: Attn: H.R. Department
allers needed. Experienced will train. \$9.00/hr. & up. nediate openings. Canton. 734-453-7132.	BATTON TECHNICAL 800-870-0580 MACHINIST	Call (734) 782-9591 Or fax resume - 734-782-6276 MAINTENANCE	tained & updated, train & super vise unionized hourly personnel identify problems & recommend	Craig Assembly, Inc. 20739 Sunnydale	ORDER PULLERS Warehouse operations. Livon area, 2nd shift, \$8.50/hr.	a MI 48168 or send a se addressed stamped busines		I 12285 Dide Street Redford, MI 48239
LEARN A TRADE! wall hangers. Experienced,	Machinist wanted for repair work of indexable tooling. Top pay.	SUPERVISOR for West Bloomfield apt. commu- nity. Great opportunity for right	solutions, and oversee daily operational functions. Position requires a strong supervisor	Fax: 248-474-1705 email: craigai2@pop.net	Call (734) 427-891 ORGANIST / KEYBOARD PLAYER	 for application (please speci Police Officer application). Canton Township application 	y trol. This individual will b A responsible for coordinating a scheduling production on	7 PURCHASING EXPEDITOR: Entry level position, Expeditor
willing to train. Good pay. Call k after 6pm 734-762-0121.	good benefits. Medical/Dental/ Vision & 401K. Novi area. Call Randy G. 248-374-1995.	person, with experience. Please call 248-474-9500 or fax resume to 248-473-5480.	background and PC literacy Experience with metalworking fluids, chemistry, and lab testing	MOLD SHOP Livonia firm needs experienced person for C.N.C. Operator	for traditional & contemporal Services. Rehearsals Wed. Thurs. PM. 3 Sunday Service	y form must be completed in i a entirety and on file with the Canton Township Personn	ts daily basis. Understanding of ISO9000 quality concepts al preferred. Must have exceller	of repairs for a fast growing elec- tronic repairs for a fast growing elec-
Lease Agent	MACHINIST Runs Saw/Stock	MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	procedures is strongly preferred We offer a competitive salar and comprehensive benefit	Bench & Assembly. Afternoor shift. 56 hour week. Excellen	Resume to: Music Search Con t mittee, SI. Paul's Luthers Church, 201 Elm Street, North	 Services Division by 4pr October 6, 2000. Resumes without cor not be accepted without cor 	n, verbal, written & interperson ill skills. Forward resum Including salary requirement	 abilities for this position include order entry/follow-up, prepara-
Weekends	Precision tooling Benefits (401k) (313) 537-0770	For large apartment complex in Waterford Full-time position with company paid benefits &	which includes a 401(k) plan Please forward resume (which must include selary history for	LOAN ORIGINATORS	PAINTERS	 pleted written application for No faxed applications will t accepted. The Charter Tow 	Attn: H.R. Department 12285 Dixie Street Bedford MI 48239	nication skills and basic cem-
Farmington Hills. Experi- ence required. Please call Kim Mon-Fri, 9am -	Oneida Tool / Redford MACHINIST TRAINEE	uniforms. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own hand tools. Call. (810) 603-1954	consideration) to Darre Anderson, Castrol Industria North America Inc., PO Bo	II looking to hire high volume origi II nators for new branch office in metro Detroit. Full line of prod	 Needed for immediate wor Minimum 5 years exp. require for competitive pay. Must have 	national origin, sex, religion, a	Fax: 313-531-5243	With knowledge of Excel and Word software helpful. Previous purchasing experience is a plus.
5pm (248) 473-1127	Looking for aggressive person to train for conveyor company with some lathe. Bridgeport and	MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	40774, Redford, MI 48240	ucts, on-site underwriting aggressive pricing, excellen compensation structure, health	 own/reliable transportation, va t truck preferred. For immedia h interview, 810-948-5752. 	N or disability in employment	Auto parts packaging firm seeking a hi-low driver, intel gent individual with warshous	plue benefits and 401K plan. Placese send or fax resure with
EASING AGENT	drill press experience. Good benefits and overtime. Reply to PO Box 27129, Detroit, MI	Auto parts packaging firm is seeking a responsible individual with 1 to 5 years supervisory	cinacareers@burmahcatrol.cor	n and 401K benefits. For confiden tial consideration, mail you resume to: PGM, 24500 Mich	PAINTERS Needed immediately. Full-tim	Postal Jobs a. Now hiring in Mi. ba \$14.10 to \$21.80/hr.	experience to supply productic needs in a labor intensive unic environment. Forward resurt	Drive, Livonia, MI 46150 or FIX
nplex located in Livonia. me office experience uired. Call Mon. thru Fri.	48227. Fax (313) 834-8755 Phone (313) 834-8000	experience in maintenance. Familiar with ISO 9000 and QS 9000 maintenance requirements.	No phone calls, please. Applicants only.	igan Ave, Dearborn, MI 48124 fax: (313) 274-8901 or e-mail PGMDearborn@sol.com		m Benefits & Paid Training	including salary requirements	Purchasing Manager). BOE.
LEASING AGENT and Sat 9-5 & Sun, 11-4 for		Duties include: Insuring preven- tative maintenance programs are carried out, Irouble-shoot,	Equal Opportunity Employe M/F/D/V.	BUSY TITLE AGENCY looking		POSTAL JOBS \$48,323 yr. No Hiring No experience-pe	Redford, MI 48239 M Fax: 313-631-6243	"PURCHASING MANAGER"
anton apartment complex. Call 48)455-7200 EOE	Westland Experience preferred but will train right person. Full time with overtime. Full benefits	training of personnel, estab- lishing preventative maintenance	MADVETINO	employee to start as soon a possible. Pre & post closing rea estate escrow & settlement posi tion is available. Experience is	Department Some Probate	Training-great benefits. Call days 800-429-3880 ext. J-32 (SCA Network)	PRODUCTION TEAM	the day difference of the store
ow apts. & answer phones we available. Full-time for a	including medical, dental, 401k please fax resume 734 595-0149 or Call 734 595-6400	and some building upkeep First shift position Forward resume and salary requirements to:	REPRESENTATIVE For physical therapy company	plus. Compensation & benefit	resume to 248-455-5162.	PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS	For a rapidly growing tier or automotive supplier in Cento	1. experience in the fellowing
ulti-property management mpany Excellent hourty rate		Human Resource Dept. 12285 Dixle St Redford, Mi 48239	fits. Call: (248) 557-8509 or la resume to: (248) 557-8540	Box 250964, W. Bloomfield,		e. (248) 553-1909	et gual English/Spanish a plu Must be able to organize ar lead a production unit. Go	
ve an outgoing personality & energetic. Call for an inter- w. (248)723-8758, Darlene.	for Canton Community This on site position requires availability	MAINTENANCE TECH - for apt	I Seeking nurturing well freine	MORTGAGE CLOSER	248-926-19	2 PRESS BRAKE SET-UP PERSON Experience required. Full or pe		
LEASING CONSULTANT Part-time weekends	a trade E sellenthem	 HVAC experience & own tools Great benefit package & wages 	Lindividual who is knowledgeed	e seeks full time EXPERIENCE! + closer Competitive salary with full benefit package. Fax resum	h HELP needed. Paid benefits	time. Good benefits. 401	K. Hebecce at: (734) 737-913 e: Or mail: Uni Boring Co., In	9 401k. Places for your relative

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Pymoush Area Mast have come count-area with advet wratter and banding 14-b converts plan but rel a must. In looking for Analysin Manager Trainess. Chalified application will prove a strong leadership abilities and retail bectiground. \$24,000 to start. Per returned. 246-344-4342 or mail to: Heatigns 22790 Heatign Dr. Hovi, MI 46575 Alth: Personnal. CONFERENCE A CONFERENCE CONFERENCE A CONFERENCE AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND LUNCH, MIL 40100 TEACHER needed for Boom-taid Preschoel Publicant 1 %. Experience preferred. Good pay. 248-848-6770 Crad Mora, - Pri, 9 to April 246-015-2200 for appointment or send being of interpol 22000 Conversion Dr 22000 Conversion Dr Farmington HBb, Mi 40000-2704 Pric 240-415-4000 or visit our web page and see all of our detter coportunities all RUBBER LINERS & The Communication/Theatre Arts Department is accepting applications for a Senior Bore stry to the Managing Director of Theatre, Poster appointment Annual rate of pay \$18,110. Posting aCEAA0112. Annie Brewn Mae & Fernington) Danze Eestnicke (Grediot, N. of Outer Drive) St. Char Shores Preper © 13 Mile) Rediard (7 Mile and Grand River) Waterford Automove address of par-corp.com Brigging Warehouses Fast growing destruction com-pany assist all form delighty workcluses assistant. Datas Include trucklosed IT.U.VPS delap-include trucklosed IT.U.VPS delap-trucklosed trucklosed IT.U.VPS delap-trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed to the trucklosed trucklose address to the trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed trucklosed address trucklosed trucklose GENERAL LABOR Apply Mon-Fil., Bem-11am & Ipm-Spm CNLY, 12500 Beech Cety, Redlard (8 of Schoolcreft). pay. TEACHER Part-Smo Instructure, Mon-Thure, 4-7pm, Resibio Ive. Cell or fast resume: Sylvan Learning Conter, Livonia & Deathom, PAL 724-482-3825. SALES ASSOCIATE VIELDER Hanny and para matrice law years \$1 per a subscript of the States From States (States) data \$1400, 700 and 1000 from a subscript states (States) Friendly, nice atmosphere. 35-40 hours/wit. Contact Fred or Kevin at Diemond Castle Jew-elers, Novi: (248) 442-2440 ORDER PICKER Adde Crescent Lake Rd.) Garden City (Ford Rd, W. of Middlebell) Houl Taylor Area 3rd shill lead Experience is a must. Must withit leadership shilly. If you are a learn player then bis is the position for you. The Social Work Department is accepting applications for a Senior Secretary to the Depart-ment Head. Peation is a regular full-time appointment. Annual rate of pay \$24,147. Posting #CBAA0113 STORE MANAGER & SALES ASBOCIATES Helicowen USA has immediate openings for temporary help at our store in Livonis at 2005 Phy-mouth Rid. 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Must have gen-eral knowledge of office procedures, excellent computer and communication skills, and ability to accurately type 40 wpm. 25-30 hours per weak, as needed. Ability to handle mu-tiple tasks and work within dead-tines exeential. Please submit resume to: The Observer & Eccentric WELDERS Engenierung nammen, Ontwell Indersentierun anne Ger is werte techny anne erden grund ger. Sein techny anne erden grund ger. Sein techny anne erden grund ger. Sein techny anne erden gerte tec Sez51 Schooloraft Rd. Garden City (Ford Rid., W. of Middlet CHILDCARE TODOLER TEACHERS - 7:50am-2pm. Experience recovery. Rediord area. 313-541-1318. W Full-time positions include med-tost and dental. Livonia, MI 48150 \$12,074. Posting #CSNE0108. Qualifications: Ability to read, write, interpret instructions and perform basic arithmetic, typi-cally acquired through the com-pletion of a high school education, three years of ascre-tarial experience and basic PC stills to utilize word processing and/or spreadaheet applications, and perform file management functions is necessary. Proven interpersonal communication atilis. SHOP ASSISTANT Full-lime, days, will train. Must be dependable, self-motivated, herve a good driving record. Hi-to experience a plus. Pay based on stdl. Benefits: medical & 401k. 1 position in Detroit & 1 in Livonis. Call (734)462-8912 Hallmark To learn more shout Crudit Union Femily Bervice Centers, visit our waballe at www.acc-ec24.org. If you would like to be considered for a full or par-time Teller position, please out (246) 568-4820 Est. 501 for an application. QUALITY CONTROL Northville company is seeking a dependable, self-michvated ind-vidual who is willing to learn quality control. 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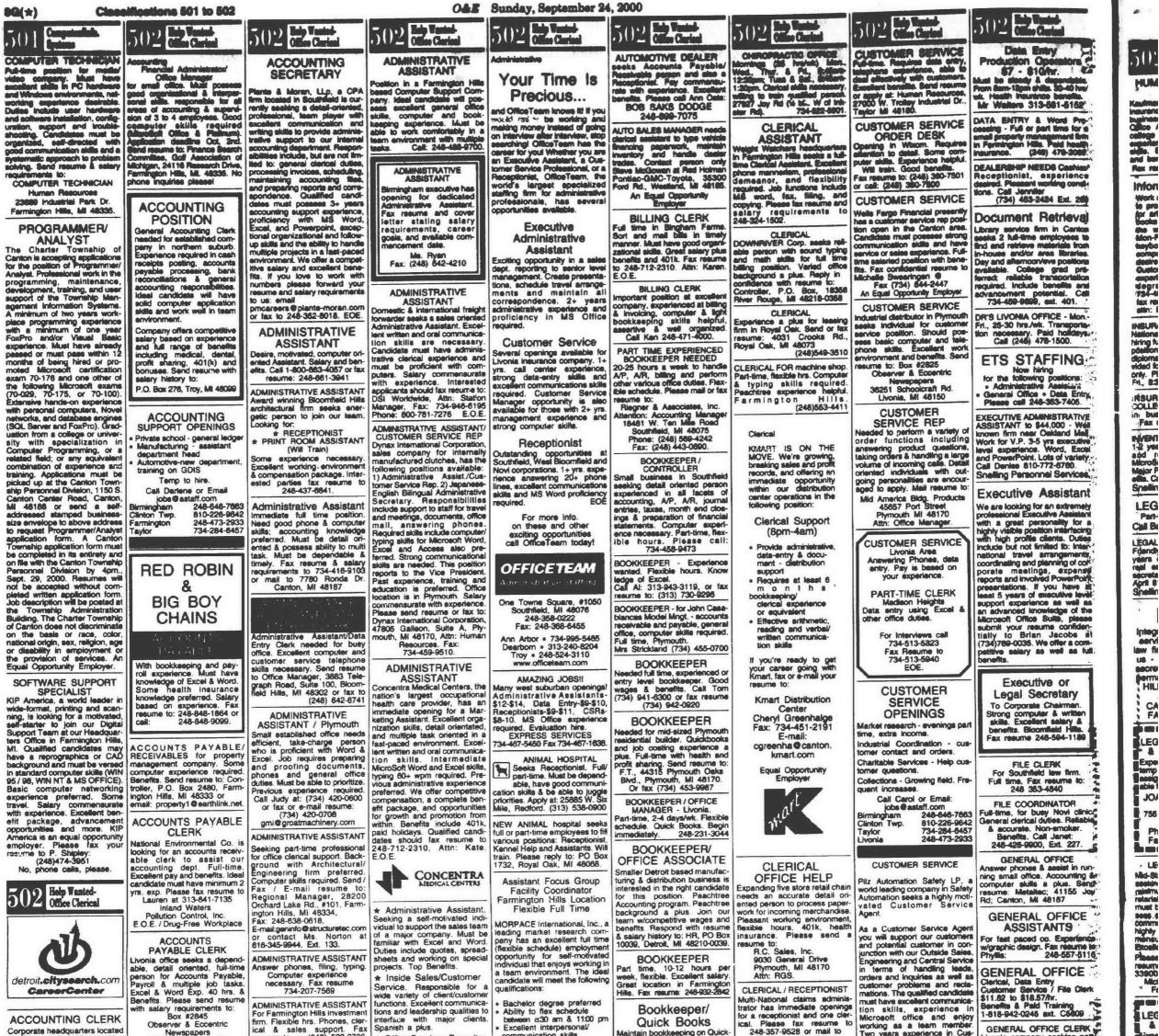
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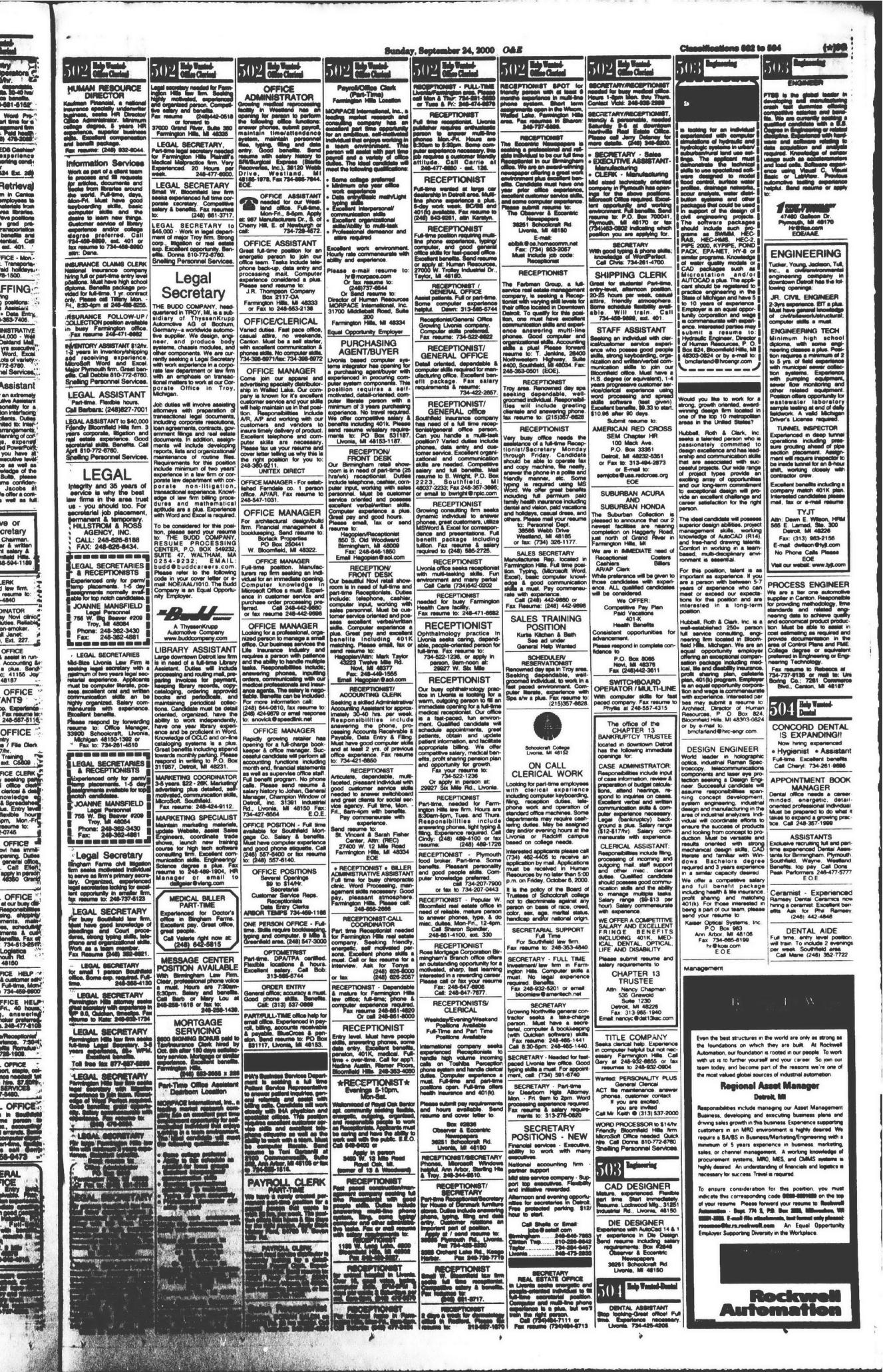
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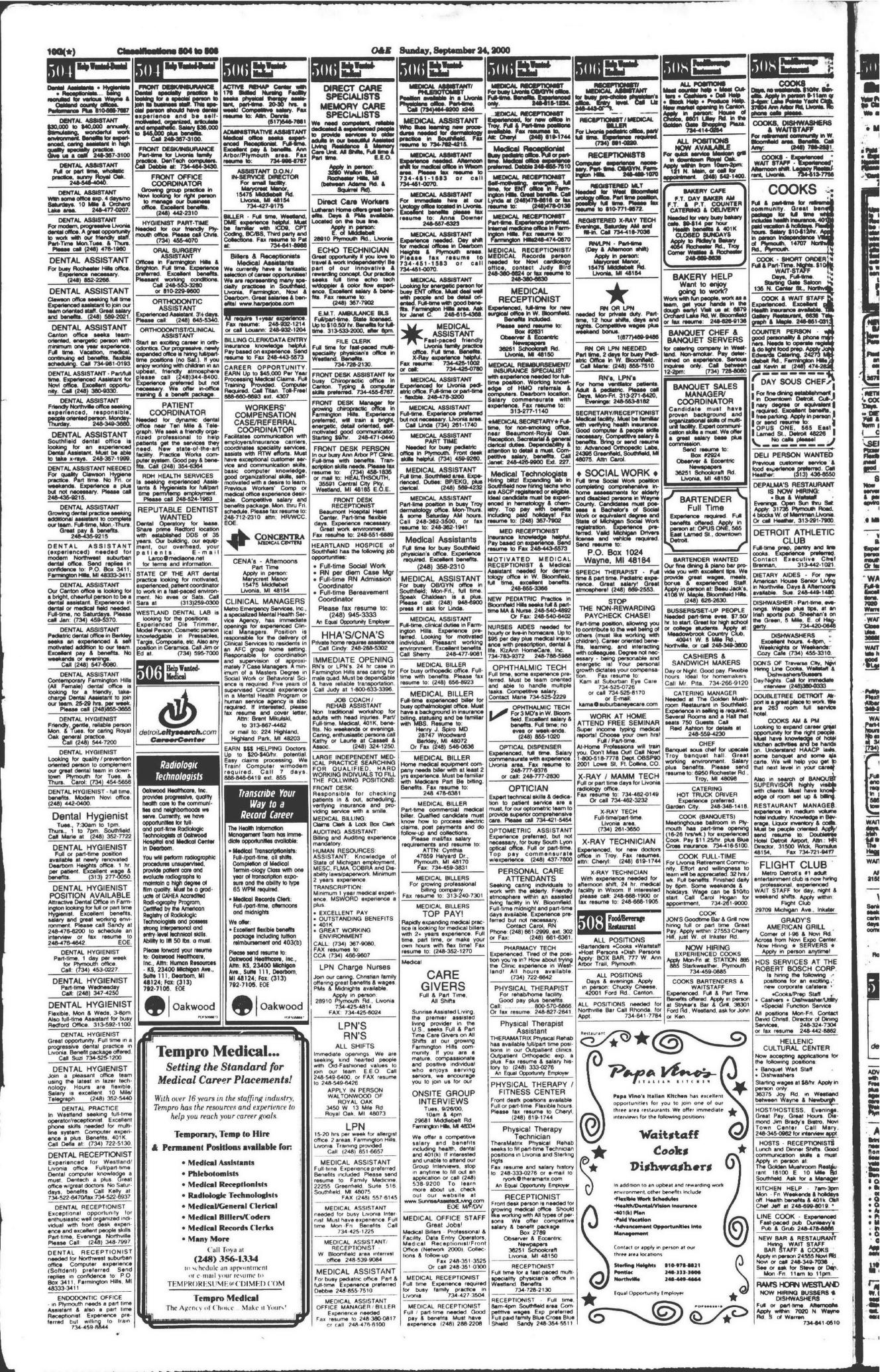
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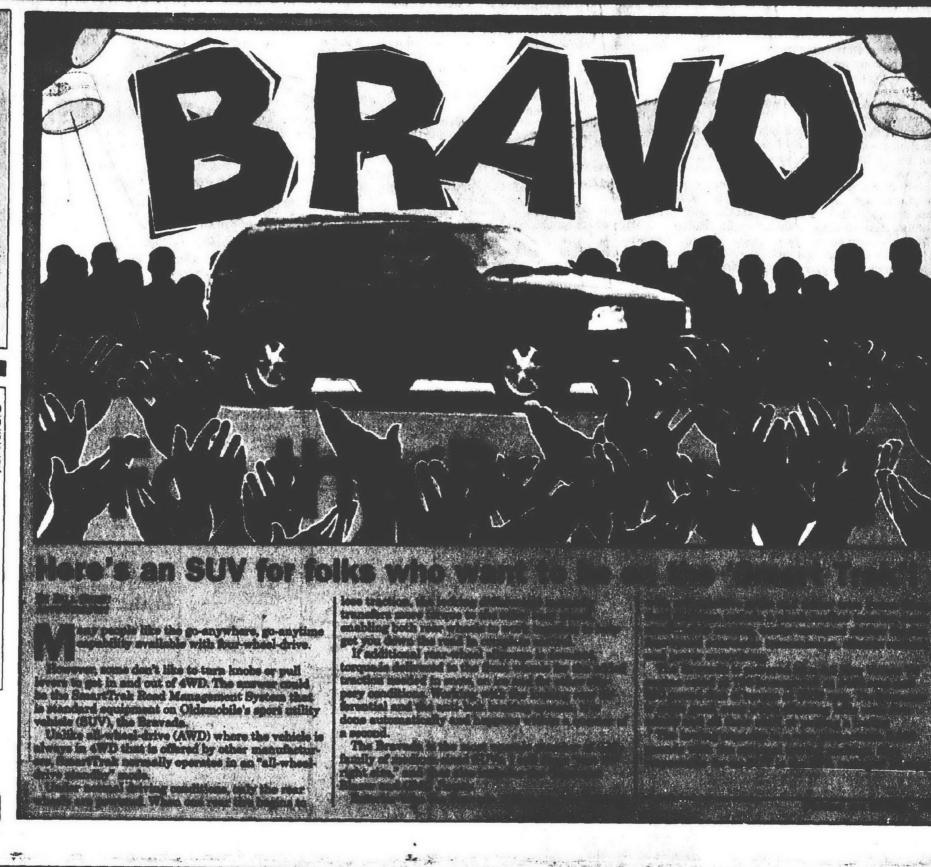
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O&E Sunday, September 24, 2000

Ministers 612 to 716 SPIL MIDING

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tity & 20 mpg highway. The fuel tank holds 18 gallons. Handling, steering, braking and ride quality are all very good. Indeed, it is hard to believe that the Bravada has a truck heritage. Like the Chevy Blazer and GMC Jimmy, the Bravada is based on the Chevrolet S10 and GMC Sonema compact truck platform. But then igain, these pickups are not like trucks of the old days.

I found very little of the road noise often experienced in 4WDs, gince the vehicle was usually in 2WD and street tires were fitted. About the only time I knew I was riding in a truck is when I took a speed bump too fast.

The bottom line is that the Bravada combines the best features of both the family sedan and an SUV. Indeed, if getting into and out of sedans is getting more difficult for you, then consider an SUV or pickup truck

The chair-height seating means very easy entry and exit. The dashboard with large knob controls for both the radio and climate functions are especially user-friendly, and sitting up high offers excelfent visibility through the windshield and for rear view safety. The Bravada might be just the ticket for those that just want the security of 4WD, but plan to drive it mainly on paved roads. The window sticker on the Bravada starts at \$32,335 and goes up from there. A test drive at your local Oldsmobile dealer should be all that you need to make the final decision to buy one.

Autumn is the ideal time for automotive maintenance

Your vehicle made it through summer, but don't pat yourself on the back just yet. Winter's coming!

Whether it's a matter of repairing the wear and tear of summer or getting ready for those colder days ahead, autumn is the ideal time for automotive maintenance and repair.

Here are some tips from the pros at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE)

about getting your vehicle ready for winter. Read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's service intervals.

Replace worn wiper blades and keep plenty of washer fluid on hand to fight road

salt, grit and other grime.

Replace worn tires with all-season radials or snow tires, as conditions warrant. Don't forget to check the spare tire and the tire jack.

If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a repair shop with a courteous staff, qualified technicians and modern equipment. Look for repair facilities that employ certified automotive technicians to do those jobs you cannot or do not want to perform. Engine performance problems such as

rough idling, poor acceleration or hard starts should be corrected before cold weather sets in. You'll get better gasoline mileage, too. Have a qualified auto technician check the condition of your battery and cables, plus the radiator, and all hoses and belta: The cooling system/radiator should be completely

flushed and refilled as recommended. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant/antifreese

should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has thoroughly cooled. Make certain the heater and defroster are in good working condition; have the exhaust system examined for leaks, a potentially deadly condition in closed vehi716

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Carry emergency gear: flares, boots, gloves, ice scraper, high-energy snacks, a blanket, shovel, flashlight, tire chains, a few tools and a cell phone.

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This Classification Continued from	512 Help Wanted-	524 Help Wanted- Dumostic	538 Childcare Needed	638 Ticketa	702 Artiguese	706 Auction Sales	711 Gerrage Sales Outland	712 Garage Sales Wayner
Page 1H.	TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE?	HOUSEKEEPER Great opportunity for qualified person. Good pay. Very good		GREAT PISTON Tickets for selected games. Lower bowl, section 123, go FF, seets 1-4. Dennis, A.M. 248-644-9066.	ANNOUNCING! "Michigan's Most	WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION	CONGRATULATIONS to K. S. of Livonia who	PLYMOUTH - Huge Garage Sale! 46354 Westord Ct, bet Sheldon & Beck off Glerwiew. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 8-4.
512 Boly Vanted- Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE Fraza Equipment Inc., Michi-	Sectors and an an and a sector for the sector of the secto	HOUSEKEEPER/	references. 734-394-0001. MOM OF 3 looking for surrogate grandmother to help	642 Health Nutrities, Weight Loss	Show & Sale" SOUTHFIELD	PUBLIC AUCTION Pickups - Dump Trucks Grader - Ford Loader	won a \$50 gift certifi- cate to Meijer, Inc. K. S. placed a Garage	PLYMOUTH - Thurs - Sat. 9-4. Furniture, kid toya/clothes, mieć. 40968 Jill Ct., 5/Haggerty.
an's oldest industrial lift truck prvice, is seeking motivated, uality conscious individuals. full time position offers compre-	Income potential. For more infor- mation, call: DIANE HOWARD (734) 455-7000	HOUSEHOLD MANAGER For busy executive. Full-time Mon-Fril, 8am-5pm, doing every- thing an executive does not	w/childcare. 2 03 3 eves., short hrs., excellent pay. Call Dawn. 734-981-2108	ATTENTION	PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION	We will sell the following at public auction at 555. N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. THURS. SEPT. 28 -10:30 A.M.	Sale Ad in our Thurs., Sept. 14 garage sale column. You too can be a winner! For more	REDFORD - Huge Charly Sale Thurs-Sun. 8-5. Portions of sale to go to 2 brothers wMD. 19914 Leone, off Beech betwn. 5 & 8.
ensive benefit package. Salary lus commission. Experience in je tilt truck or industrial con- ruction equipment industry is	A find Batate Bas	have time to do. Must have strong management ability. Dependability is a must. If dependable and able to work a 40 hour week, please call:	WOMAN WANTED to care for 8 and 10 yr old girls after school. Pickup from school, homework, prepare dinner. Plymouth	Do you suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Depression or migraines, or have you experienced a trau- matic event such as the loss	Bouthfield Civic Center 28000 Evergreen @ 10% Mi (I-695 to Evergreen edt S.)	You can view and print our other auctions from our vieb- alts listed below: Braun & Heimer Auction Service	information please call: Oakland County (248) 644-1070 Waye County	WAYNE -Baby, furniture & morel Crecent Ct. (off John Hit, N. of Michigan Ave.; enter Cov- ington). Sept. 28-30, 9am-5pm
eferred. For consideration ind or fax resume to: Fraza Equipment, Inc. 15725 12 Mile Rd. Roseville, Mil, 48086	520 Help Wanted Part-Time	248-443-6690, Mon-Fri. Housekeepers	address. Guaranteed 20 hrs/wk. Prior experience a plus. Refer- ences required. Please call Mike or Penny during evening hours: (734) 459-7468	of family member, being diagnosed with Diabetes or witnessed a life threatening accident?	Sept. 22, 23 & 24 OVER 120 DEALERSI Everything For	(734) 386-9135 (734) 394-6309 www.braunentheimer.com	(734) 591-0900 	WAYNE - Glenwood His. Sub Sale, N. of Michigan, W. of New burgh. Sept. 29-Oct.1 9-5pm Appliances, clothes, toys & monty
Fax: 810-778-9795 attn. P. J. Smith	SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR INCOME? We are tooking for Appointment Settern to join our family owned	In you have a near the year of experience cleaning large, lucary homes along with excellent refer- ences, you owe it to yourself to investigate our fantastic open- ings with individual families Live-		If so, please call 248-443-1400, Mon-Fri. If qualified you will be paid for your opinions.	The Advanced To Novice Collector Fri. 2-9, Sat. 12-8, Sun. 12-5	FIRST United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand	FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi Familyl Sept. 288.29, 9-4 & Sept. 30, 9-12pm, 24597 Ridgeview, N of 10/E of Orchard Lake.	WAYNE - Wed-Fri. 9-8pm 39255 Glenwood. Chest freezer queen wall bedroom set, elc.
REPRESENTATIVE usy Wine Distributorship has	co. Excellent pay structure including hourly, weekly com- mission, & monthly bonus. Part- time evenings. Only reapond if	Inge with inchviouel tameses Live- in (\$25,000-\$30,000 plus medical) or live-out (Bloomfield Hills, 24-30 hrs/week, \$15/hr.) Call Cindy at Harper Assoc.		648 Wedding Chapel	Free Parking Lunch & Dinner Daily \$1.00 off with OE ad.	River/at Warner. Thurs, Oct. 12, 9-8pm & Fri, Oct. 13 9-2pm. ORCHARD UNITED Methodist	FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 house- hold. Furniture, electric car, bikes, clothes. Country Ridge Sub on 14 Mile/Halsted Rd.	713 Moving Sales
pening for energetic, aggres- ve sales rep. We have a terri- ny open in Down River area us openings in other areas of e Tri-County. We offer an costent benefit package, vaca-	you have strong communication skills & good work ethics. Call Sandy: (248) 478-8800	248-932-3662 Fax resume: 248-932-1214. www.harperjobs.com	248-427-9865. NURSING ASSISTANT w/14 yrs. of Alzheimers & Dementia experi-	ANNUAL	704 Arts & Crafts	Church, 30450 Farmington Rd (N of 13 Mile). Fri, Sept. 29, 9am- 3pm and Sat, Sept. 30, 9am- 12noon-Bag Sale!	Sat., Sept. 30th only, 9:30-3 FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs & Sat, 9-4, Fri. 1-5. Beby Items (infant & toddler carseat), toys &	BIG TABLE w/drawers, Chest of drawers, Barbecus grill, Full siz bed, \$50 each. 248-426-9870
on & holiday pay and 401K. ales experience preferred but ill train the right individual.	ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE HELPERS Livonia mail house. Part-time on- call - days. \$6.50%r. Corporate Mail Service: (734) 432-1800	PERSONAL ASSISTANT For working mom. 20-30/hrs. Brighton. Nichole. 810-225-9915	ence will help your elderly rela- tives with baths, doctor visits, hair appointments, light housekeeping/ meal preparation, movies/	SUBSCRIBER Livonia Observer MARK SCHULTZ	CERAMIC MOLDS FOR SALE! Excellent condition, Over 1,000	RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Thurs., Sept 28 9:30em-5pm Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard (at West	more. 21888 Leyte, N of Shie- wassee/W of Inkster. FARMINGTON PUBLIC	CANTON - Moving/Downsizing 1485 Fairfax. N. of Palmer, W of Lilley. Thur-Sat., 9-5pm. MOVING - Everything priced to
Human Resources 373 Victor Ave.	ASSISTANT SALES PERSON Part-time hourly position to work week-ends in our new model	HELP WANTED	shopping. (313) 255-6175 PRIVATE ROOM - for ambula- tory senior. Family home, 24 hr.	of Broadmoor St. Canton Observer NICK PACOCCO of Woodbridge Dr.	for \$1,000. Call 734-427-0480 CRAFTERS WANTED For holiday show - Nov. 11th, 10am-5om.	Chicago), Livonia. \$3 bag sale, 3:30 - 5pm. BUIMMAGE SALE 2000	SCHOOLS GARAGE SALE Fri. Sept. 29th 1-5pm, Sat. Sept. 30th 8am-3pm at Maintenance Bidg., 29350 W. 10 Mile, Farm-	Micc. Nems. 313-533-0253 or 734-953-0634
Ear: 212 852 1220	sales office. Contact Lenwal Building Co. to set-up an inter- view. 248-553-2200 CHURCH CUSTODIAN	Employment/ Instruction Services	248) 777-3366	Plymouth Observer FELICE WILLLIAMS of Newport Dr.	Call (734) 454-8001 press 2 CRAFTERS WANTED Oct. 28, Swartz Creek High School Craft Bazaar. Call	Updated, Upgraded Event. Bou- tique, Silent Auction, Tent Sala, Bake Sale. Bioomfield Hills St. Paul United Methodist Church, Square Lake Rd. Btwn. 175 &	ington. Computers, shop tools, misc. furniture, etc. Payments by check and cash. Items as is, where is, must be removed by Born the same day. For more	MOVING - Platzgraff diehe \$80. Round cooper chastr
EPRESENTATIVE les Representative position ailable with a Novi-based fluid wer distributor. Qualified can-	- part time, Livonia area, call between 9am-5pm 734-422-3763	#500-598	COMPUTER Trainer will provide	Redford Observer JOHN SCHLLIN of Dixie Westland Observer	Belinda (810) 635-4025	Woodward. Sept. 28, 6-9pm. Sept. 29, 9am-6pm. Sept. 30, 9am-noon, Bag Sale!	info call Ken, 248-489-3442. W. BLOOMFIELD: 4568 Forest- view Dr. (Maple Creek Sub.) S of Maple/E of Farmington Rd. Thur	OAK PARK - Mon-Thurs, 2171 Cloverlawn St., N. of 8 Mile, V of Coolidge. Whole house contents must go! 248-543-011
ate will have established terri- y and will assist in the- velopment of non-automotive arkets. Must be self-directed,	CLERK Attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for their computerized office. Typing and spelling skills	534 Jobe Wanted- Pergalo/Male	high quality affordable computer program instructions in your home/office!! (248) 353-6669 PRIVATE TUTORING - by a cer-	TIMOTHY MITCHELL of Balmoral St. Garden City Observer ALBERT R ROBINSON	ANTIQUE AUCTION Sat Oct. 7 - 11a.m.	710 Estate Sales	Maple/E of Farmington Hd. Thur - Fri. 11-6, Sat 9-3. Furniture, rugs, home decor, women's items, tanning lamp, & more.	PLYMOUTH METHODIS Church Rummage Sale. Wet Sept. 27, 9-5, Thurs., Sept. 2
Il organized, have good com- nication skills, and highly tivated. Fluid power back- bund not necessary, will train right candidate. Excellent	essential. Experience not required. Full/part-time. Starting wage \$8/hr. (248) 855-6562 COLLECTOR	FIND IT	tified teacher. All subjects. Rea- sonable rates. (734) 721-4569	of Lathers St. If your name is listed above call:	53500 N. Foster Rd. Chesterfield, MI Call for Brochura or See Web w/directions, Photos & Listing of	ESTATE BLOW-OUT Priced to Go! Sept. 29-30, Oct 1	712 Garage Sales Wayne	5-2, bag salo 3-5. 45201 N. Te ritorial. Treasures Here. 716 Breachaid Goods
arting salary with commission, i artical dantal, 401k, tuition	Attorneys in Farmington Hills expanding collection staff. Legal/ computer experience helpful. (248) 855-6562	Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIEDS	014 (See Class 390)	734-953-2234 leave your name, address & phone number by TUESDAY at 5:00pm to	Cutstanding Antiques from the Late Diane Hellebuyck. LARGE AUCTION including: 1800's Walnut Comer China Cabinet.	9301 Beck Rd (Ann Arbor/Joy) Plymouth Quality-Like New		ADJUSTABLE double bed be
248-476-1813, Attn: Inside Nes Supervisor.	CUSTOMER SERVICE position available part-time, AM & PM shifts. Some benefits, salary varies with training and experi-	GENERAL HOUSE Cleaning. 5 yrs. exp. Dependable w/excellent references. Call Jamie to achedule appt. 313-791-0794. HONEST YOUNG lady, experi-	Upper Peninsula. This business provides quality service you can be provided and a service you can	win a pair of MOVIE PASSES & automatically get entered into our monthly drawing for	Victorian Sofa & chairs, Victo- rian Marble Top Bedroom Set, Rare Victorian Oak Marble Top Commode w/Faucet, Dough Box, Lots more furniturel (2) Vic-	mattress, Leather Couch, Tables, Desk, TV 26 &18', VCR, Stereo, Ceiling Fans,	\$\$\$	yrs. old. (734) 427-54 ALL NEW Leather Sector Contemporary, overstuffed, to grain leather. Cost \$2500, Sec foe \$1200. 248-358-911





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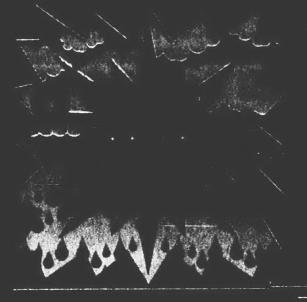
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The Observer & Boomarie/ SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000



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A SHACOCME

2001 AZTEK in Stock Ready for immediate delivery!

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Sold and		-612	12
MODEL	TOCK	PAICE	CMB
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6109Y	\$23,595**	\$23,2454"
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6157Y	\$22,89527	\$22,656 ⁿ
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6158Y	\$22,795 ²¹	\$22,511 ⁿ
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6231Y	124,695"	\$24.469ª"
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6323Y	\$24,295***	\$24,069
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6594Y	\$24,695	\$24.405 ¹¹
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6595Y	\$24,495*2"	\$24,110 ^m
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	6937Y	\$19,79573*	\$19.492""
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60146Y	\$20,895 ²⁹	\$20,523**
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60147Y	\$22.195 ^M	\$21,834 ^M
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60174Y	\$21,395"*"	\$21.03814"
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60180Y	\$21.99574"	\$21.613***
Sierra Reg Cab 4WD	60188Y	\$20.495 ⁴	\$20.166°
Sierra Reg Cab 2WD	60195Y	19.995 ^{**}	\$19.649 ^{**}

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MODEL	STOCK		PHILIP	
Sierra Reg Cab 3/4 4WD	6348Y	321.495 ²¹	\$21,152"	
Sierra 1 Ton 4WD	6412Y	\$20,695**	'20,346"	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	6476Y	\$25,795°T	'25,477ª'	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	6477Y	³ 26,595 ²⁷	'26,319 ⁿ '	
Sierra Classic 3/4 4WD	6570Y	¹ 20,295 ¹¹	19,948 ⁴¹	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	6596Y	¹ 25.195 ¹	'24,812"	
Sierra 3/4 2WD	6668Y	\$19,995 [%]	19.755 ^m	
(2) Sierra 3/4 4WD	6679Y	\$22,695"	122.343"	
(5) Sierra 3/4 2WD	6685Y	\$19,995 ²	19.755ª	
(2) Sierra Classic 1 Ton 4W	D 6798Y	\$23,195*r	\$22.831 m	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	60099Y	\$25.995 ¹¹	\$25.622 ²¹	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	60114Y	\$24.895*1°	\$24.5264T	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	60115Y	*25.195***	124.850 ^{41*}	
Sierra 3/4 4WD	60148Y	\$24.895 ⁴¹	\$24.363"	
Sierra 3/4 2WD Ext Cab	60185Y	125.699 ^m	\$25.409"	
Sierra Classic 3/4 4WD	60193Y	123.595°3'	\$23.332°5'	
Sierra Classic 3/4 4WD	60210Y	19,995"	19.646"	

Every 2000 GMC Track						
has been discounted!						
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Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5643Y	*23.995°	22,252			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5656Y	\$24,895"	122,877"			
Jimmy 2Door 4WD	3660Y	*22.195**	\$20.500 ⁴⁴			
Jimmy Diamond	5738Y	*26,695**	*24.690** *23.077**			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	3786Y	*24,995*** *25,995**	124.2324			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5797Y	*29.995ª·	127.700**			
Jimmy Envoy	5837Y	\$24,995 m	\$23.202".			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD Jimmy Diamond	5852Y	\$27.595ª	\$25.425**			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5879Y	*25.995×*	*24.124***			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5881Y	*24.895ª*	\$22.977ª*			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	3894Y	*25.905*	\$23.928**			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5900Y	*27.595***	\$25.644""			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	3951Y	\$24.995***	\$23,161 m			
Houry 4Deer 4WD.	8010	-105-005**				
Hanny Ober WD;	8040					
Jimmy Diamond	3977Y	*26.995***	*24,802""			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	5978Y	*26,895***	*24.971**			
Jimmy 2Door 4WD	5981 Y	123.995×*	*22,052**			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	50004Y	*24.995***	*23,164**			
Jimmy Diamond	50019Y	*28,995 ^m *	·26.919**			
Jimmy Diamond	50020Y	*26.995 ^w *	-24.802a.			
Jimmy 2Door 4WD	50035Y	*22,646**	·20.638"			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	50039Y	*28.495**	36-11.64			
Jimmy Diamond	50040Y	*29.457**	*27.061 ***			
Jimmy 4Door 2WQ	50043Y	*23.582***	CI.			
Jimmy 4Door 4WD	50048Y	·27,995 ⁹¹	S. K. Spins			
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MODIL	BTOCKA	PRICE	PRICE
Ext Cab 4WD	6592Y	*27.595	127.398
Entry Herra Ext Cab 4WD	6912Y	¹ 28,595 ¹¹	*28,329***
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	6958Y	¹ 28,195 ¹⁷	¹ 27.938 ¹¹
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	6959Y	*28,495***	*28,087*1*
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	6961 Y	·27.995···	*27.701**
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	6987Y	*27,995***	\$27.701ª1"
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60135Y	*28,795 ¹¹	*28,529 ⁷³ *
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60141Y	*26,895**	*26,602**
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60143Y	*28,595 ¹¹	*28.222 ^{***}
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60156Y	¹ 24,595 ¹¹	*24.133 ^{#**}
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60161Y	*27,995"	*27,793***
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60162Y	¹ 28,295 ^{**}	*27,942***
Sierra 3/4 Ext Cab 4WD	60169Y	¹ 28,795 ^m	128.544**
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60172Y	¹ 28,795 ¹¹	128,5297
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60186Y	*28,795**	*28,453**
Sierra Ext Cab 4WD	60189Y	*28,495***	*28.150 ^{41*}
Sierra 3/4 Ext Cab 4WD	60199Y	\$30,195™	\$29,944 [™]
Sierra 3/4 Ext Cab 4WD	60200Y	130,495 ^m	*30.150×*
Sierra 3/4 Ext Cab 4WD	68264Y	*28,995***	*28,612**
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Savana Passanger Vin		54.343 ^m	•23,743m.
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Sevena 1/2 Cargo Van	6138Y *	19.484**	*18,484***
	6232Y *	19.516**	*18,516***
	6235Y 1	19.876"	18,876m.
	6241Y	19,482"	18,482"
Sevens 1/2 Cargo Van Sevens 1/2 Cargo Van	6283Y *	19.642"	·18.642**
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