

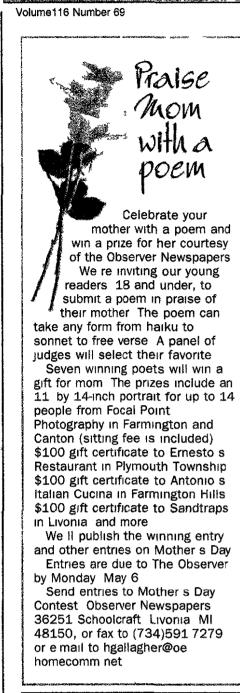


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Board OKs 18 teacher layoffs

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm net

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu cation voted 5-1 Tuesday to lay off 18 teachers, with the hope of calling them back before school begins in August

The number 1s one less than had been reported earlier District officials said one teacher stepped forward to announce a retirement, allowing for the call-back of an educator on the layoff list

"Leaves of absences, teachers exercis-

ing their rights to go from half time to full time, and a very small retirement pool this year has created a surplus of teachers," said Ray Bihun, executive director for human resources "I know we're going to have more retirements, I just don't know when

Trustee Judy Mardigian voted against the layoffs, saying she wanted more time to look at alternatives

"The board needs to have a budget workshop Waiting until May 21 is too late," said Mardigian to her fellow board members "I would like to have more opportunity to look at alterna-

Superintendent Kathleen Booher said the layoffs "are not premature, and they are not irreversible As our information gets clearer, we will call teachers back immediately upon knowing a position opens

A total of $3\overline{2}$ teachers were given notices last week, indicating they will either be moved to an assignment in another building or be laid off The administration, according to the con-

school year ends Bihun said the lay offs will affect 14 K-12 teachers, and four English as a Second Language teachers at Starkweather Education Center

"There's no way we can present the budget to the board for next year with out modest layoffs in employees We don't see any way around it," said Booher

Booher added the 2002-2003 budget is a difficult one, considering the \$200 increase in the state foundation

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tract with the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, must notify teachers of layoffs at least 60 days before the Charter

review may cost big bucks

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm net

The cost for a review of Plymouth's city charter, most of it spent on lawyers, could reach tens of thousands of dollars

During a budget session Monday night, City Manager Paul Sincock told commissioners the cost to conduct an entire review of the city charter "probably will cost less than \$100,000, but it wouldn't surprise

me to see it be \$50,000 "

At its April 15 meeting the commission established a vol unteer committee to study the city s charter and rec ommend any out dated and inconsistent sections back to the commission It's been 11 years since a committee has been formed to peruse the charter, making certain it conforms with federal and state laws "I realize some of it needs to be fixed, but considering the amount

B 'l realize some of it needs to be \sim fixed, but considering the amount of money we have, or don't have, to spend, is this a worthwhile expenditure? Are we doing this for the right reasons?' Bill Graham

-Mayor



Come along: Man in Black Rob Costanza leads Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, to the stage during Wednesday's luncheon

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mind – to walk 60 miles in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day./C5

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Dance fever

Lunch honors administrative professionals

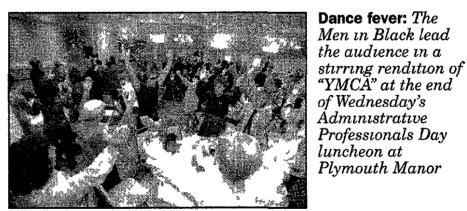
BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

As the Men in Black disbanded Wednesday, dance mentor Joanne Zavisa noted, 'You guys are getting too good '

That s probably not true, but it was a nice sentiment as the dance troupe ended its third straight Administrative Professionals Day luncheon performance at Plymouth Manor The event, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, honored 70 administrative professionals from the area

Denise Barackman, the officer manager for Graphic Visions of Northville, was honored as "Assistant of the Day " Door prizes went to a variety of people Guest speaker was Camille Procassini

"These professionals work very hard and do a great job," said Fran



Foney, executive director of the chamber "It's a pleasure to honor them '

Following Procassini's speech and presentation of some of the prizes, the Men in Black made their appear ance The group featured Rob Costanza of Station 885, Mark Kramer of Soil & Materials Engineers, Brian

Mamo of Standard Federal Bank, Kelly Mikoloff of Plymouth Carpet Service, Denny Pennington of Westchester Square, and former city police chief Robert Scoggins

Zavisa, owner of Joanne's Dance Extension, choreographed the threeminute performance

of money we have, or don't have, to spend, is this a worthwhile expenditure?" asked Mayor Bill Graham "Are we doing this for the right reasons?"

Commissioner Stella Greene suggested department heads look at the charter first, making notes on the most apparent changes needed, instead of paying attorneys to do the obvious

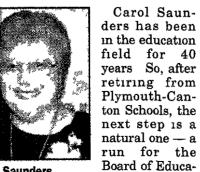
"It seems like we're taking a relatively easy task and making it more diffi cult than it needs to be," she said "There's got to be someone at City Hall to look at this before going to the attor neys We need to streamline it so it's not such a time-consuming task

As of Wednesday, two people have volunteered to be part of the nine member charter review committee

Former administrator, engineer vie for board

ELECTION

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER bruscato@oe homecomm.net



Carol Saunders

"Education has been my life, it's important to me," said Saunders, 63, of Plymouth Township, and the former adult education coordinator for the Starkweather Education Center "I want to make sure people in Plymouth-

tion

Canton have the opportunity SCHOOL to have excellent educational advantages "

Saunders said she's concerned about several problems facing Plymouth-Canton schools, and wants to be part of the solution

"Funding, that's no sur prise," said Saunders "Many thought Proposal A was the end-all answer for equality funding in Michigan, and we've found out it isn't We need to tweak it

"I also beheve we need to be able to hold a millage election," added Saun-"I don't know if it would be ders passed by voters, but right now we don't even have the possibility to enhance our funding through a millage

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BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm net

Robert Nelson believes there's a strong fit between the objectives of the Plymouth-Canton school district, and his interests in becoming a member of the Board of Education

"Setting vision, financial oversight, making sure key people are in the right place

These are the things the school board does, which are my interests and the interests of the community," said Nelson, 47 a engineering consultant from Canton "I've worked with the schools and the kids since I moved into the area, and I want to see a good district become better "

As Nelson puts it, "This district is

facing some serious challenges financially Over 85 percent of our budget 1s fixed, with 85 percent going out in salaries That presents a huge challenge



"Our largest **Robert Nelson** expense 1s also

our largest asset, the people in our schools," he said "It's one of the things that makes people want to move to Ply-mouth-Canton We have a highly talented, skilled and motivated staff, and I'm glad we're working with them on interest-based bargaining in an attempt to have a cooperative solution

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Plymouth walk set for Westland's Nankin Mills

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

The WalkAmerica for the March of Dimes scheduled for the Plymouth area will really step off from the softball fields across from Nankin Mills Nature Center in Westland this Saturday

It's called the Plymouth walk because it started at Haggerty and Hines Drive last year The bridge work over the river had just started and it was too late to change the location, according to March of Dimes event coordinator Enna Whitted

The charity is still calling it the "Plymouth" walk location, however

This year's walk starts at 9 am and will go from the Nankin Mills area to Haggerty Road through Livonia and back so people can bring their pets "

(about eight miles round trip) along Hines Drive Registration starts at 8 a m

Hines Drive will be shut down for the event

Wayne County executive Edward McNamara 18 honorary chairman and will kick off the event at about 8 20 a m About 1,500 to 2,000 walkers are expected

Checkpoints offering refreshments will be sponsored by Durr Industries, Comcast, Federal Express, Sprint and Kohl's Panera Bread is running the VIP tent, and Rock Financial is sponsoring the registration tent Home Depot is also helping as a sponsor

"We are expecting several walk-ins and many people have already registered," Whitted said "We are also dog-friendly,

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Other area walk sites include Troy, Metro Beach Metropark and Detroit, there are 43 sites state wide The charity expects to raise \$3 million during the various local walks Since 1970 the national group has raised \$1 billion with WalkAmerica Walk ers seek donations and pledges to raise funds during the walk

The walk events raise funds to help families with babies born prematurely through life-saving research and innovative programs Nearly 500,000 babies are born too soon every year according to the March of Dimes The four area walks are being

operated by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes in Southfield, phone (248) 359-1550 for information about their work or about joining the walk

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Fall fest meeting

The Plymouth Fall Festival Committee conducts its next meeting at 7 30 pm Tuesday, April 30 in the Plymouth Township Clerk's office, located at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley

Representatives of any community group that wants to get involved is being urged by committee officials to attend

Questions can be directed to Mark Baldwin, (734) 455 1350

Pompon tryouts

Tryout clinics for the 2002 2003 Plymouth Canton Chiefettes pompon squads are set for 5 30-8 30 pm May 13 15 in the Canton High School Phase III gymnasium

Final auditions for potential squad members takes place at the same location from 4-9 p m Thursday, May 16 Tryout information packets are available in the offices of Canton High School and all middle schools

A mandatory informational meeting for all potential Chiefettes and their parents takes place at 7 30 p m Monday, May 13 in the Canton choir room

The Chiefettes took top honors at the Mid-American Pompon competitions, including grand champion honors at summer camp, second place in the high-kick dance competition and second at the statewide pompon competition

Fourth Sundays

The Plymouth Historical Society sponsors a special lecture series on women during the Civil War as a complement to the new Abraham Lincoln Exhibit and the Civil War display at the museum

The series, titled "Fourth Sundays at Two," begins at 2 pm Sunday, April 28 The first lecture features renowned Lincoln scholar and collector, Dr Weldon Petz, talking about "Mary Todd Lincoln - Wife, Mother and First Lady "

The second part of the series takes place May 26 and features historian Robert Zaetta talking about "Women of the Civil War" The series concludes June 30 with costume historian and collector Pam Yockey talking about "Civil War Fashions"

Tea and scones will be featured after each program Fee for each lecture is \$5, which includes a tour of the museum Call (734) 455-8940 for details

Antique appraisal

Want to find out what your collectibles are worth? Here's your chance

The Plymouth Historical Museum sponsors an antique appraisal clinic from 10 a m -5 p m Wednesday, May 8 The clinic features Antique Roadshow appraiser Ernest DuMouchelle Cost is \$10 per item for an oral appraisal, \$15 for a written one

Call the museum, (734) 455-8940 for an appointment

Anniversary party

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is throwing itself a party, and hoping local people will join them in marking their 81st anniversary

The party, set for 6 30 pm Friday, May 10, will honor the chamber's 50 years of incorporation with a black-tie-optional event at the **Mayflower Meeting House**

Honorary chair of the event is John Thomas of Sempliner, Thomas and Boak The night kicks off with a champagne reception, with dinner served at 7 30 p m

Dancing to the music of the nine-piece band The Blue Notes follows dinner

Tickets are \$50 per person, and seating is limited For reservations or more information, call (734) 453-1540

Legion open house

Beasely-Zalesny American Legion Post 112 hosts a two-day community open house to increase growth, community service and ability to assist veterans and their families in the Plymouth area

The event will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, from 10 a m -7 p m Friday, April 26, and from 10 a m -5 p m Saturday, April 27 It's open to honorably discharged wartime veterans and their families are welcome

A state Veterans Service Officer will be on hand to help with veterans benefits questions or claims American Legion membership is over 93,000 statewide

American Legion eligibility dates are Persian Gulf, Aug 2 1990-cessation of hostilities, Panama, Dec 20, 1989-Jan 31, 1990, Grenada/Lebanon, Aug 24, 1982-July 31, 1984, Vietnam, Feb 28, 1961-May 7, 1975, Korea, June 25-1950-Jan 31, 1955, World War II, Dec 7, 1941-Dec 31, 1946, World War I, April 6, 1917-Nov 11, 1918

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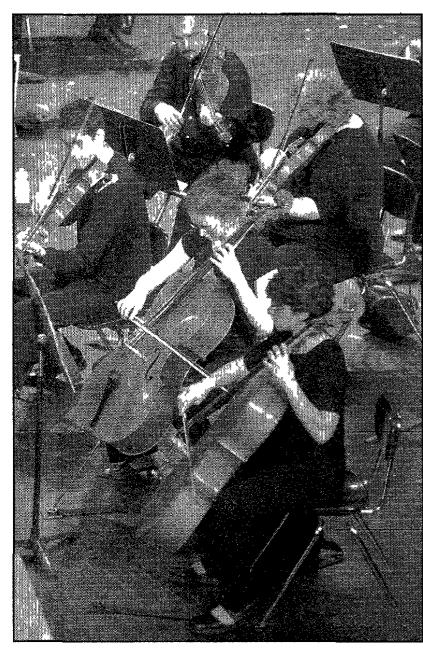
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Musical magic

Joint effort: *The* Plymouth Symphony (below) plays for elementary students at Salem High School It's part of a coopera twe effort between symphony the and the schools to get youngsters involved in the music program The annual joint concert took place at Salem High School Plymouth-Canton students (left) get involved ın the program

City cop sends letters, warning ticket scofflaws

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm net

For the past several years, getting a parking ticket in Plymouth meant nothing more than getting a piece of junk mail for hundreds of motorists

However, that is expected to change as Police Chief Wayne Carroll has sent more than 700 letters to people who, over the course of several years, have failed to pay their parking tick ets

'We've been able to set up a list of individuals who are behind on their parking tickets, and have sent them a notice givand take care of their problem or it will be sent to 35th District

Court," said Carroll "They've already had their two-week grace period, plus some Once we go through this initial phase. we'll see who doesn't respond and send them over to court "

Carroll estimates there is approximately \$10,000-\$14,000 in unpaid parking tickets The average ticket is about \$15, plus a \$5 late fee

Court Administrator Kerry Erdman says after the fine and late fee is assessed in Plymouth, there could be another \$25 late fee added by the court, as well as

ing them a little time to come in a 20-percent statutory fee on top of that

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"And, if someone has six or more parking tickets, their driv er's license could be suspended until they pay the fines," said Erdman

Carroll admits it's taken a long time for his department, which has gone through several administrative changes over the past couple of years, to catch up with ticket scofflaws

"Our priorities have been more in the manning of the streets and taking care of those kinds of problems," said Carroll "Now, we're catching up "

Township approves treating roads

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe homecomm net

Plymouth Township officials will once again provide calcium chloride on its dwindling number of unpaved roads

The Plymouth Township board Tuesday approved spending up to \$15,000 to hire Wayne County contractors to provide the calci um chloride, used to dispel the dust on unpaved roads

Contractors will chloride 5 85 miles of roads in various subdivisions

miles) — Southworth Avenue and Gold Arbor Avenue

Eastlawn subdivision (.6 miles) - General, Eastside, Micol and Firwood drives

Robinson subdivision (1.7) miles) - Russell, Morgan, Brownell, Francis, Butternut, Gilbert, and Ferguson

Plymouth Colony (.5 miles) — Governor Bradford, John Alden, Priscilla Lane and reading the proclamation, he Turkey Run

Plymouth Hills (.9 miles) - Amherst Court and Nicholas Lane

■ Plymouth Gardens (.3 miles) - Parkhurst, Lakeland Court and Phøenix Court

Finch (.3 miles) — Lakeland Court and Finch

Phoenix Park (.3 miles) - Hammill and Garland

■ Hilltop Golf Course Drive (.25 miles) - Beck Road east to

It's the lowest total of chloride the township has done in at least nine years In 2001, 6 15 miles of roads were treated, at a cost of

In other action, the board

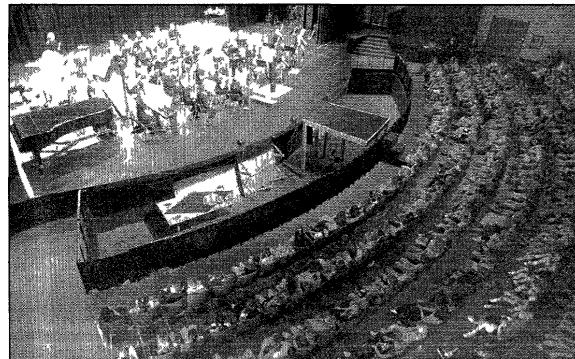
oring Clerk Marilyn Massnegill as part of Municipal Clerks Week Township Supervisor

read "The office is the oldest in municipal government" He stopped and said, "That's the office, not Marilyn," drawing a laugh from the dozen or so people in the audience

Adopted the by-laws of the new Downtown Development Authority, and also conducted the first reading of the ordinance detailing the tax increment financing and development plan for the authority

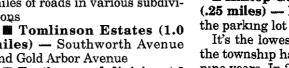
Approved a \$24,000 amendment to the contract with CTI to continue monitoring Fire Station #2, which is being monitored for a gasoline spill that took place years ago

Township engineer Mike Bai lev recommended the amendment to the contract, pointing out the only other real option was to do nothing, in which case the township could be subject to substantial fines from the state



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avenues



nearly \$13,000

Adopted a proclamation hon-Steve Mann drew a laugh, when

Jazz Ensembles to perform free concert

The Plymouth Canton Educa tional Park Jazz Ensembles I and II perform a free concert at the Penn Theatre in Plymouth at 730 pm Monday, May 6 The community is invited and a free will donation will be accepted

The Jazz Ensembles under the direction of Clayton Wach holz, are currently seeking club

status at the park The purpose of this free concert is to showcase the Jazz Program at PCEP and at the same time, invite the community to utilize the ensembles as entertainment for local events according to Lorraine Paffenroth of the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters

"Ultimately, future concerts

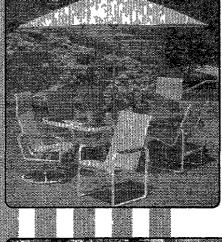
will bring in guest jazz artists," she said "We are grateful to Jim Courtney and John Mazzaı of the Penn Theatre Group for allowing us to rent the theater for this event "

For more information contact Clayton Wachholz at 416-2909 or Lorraine Paffenroth at 455-8213

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od he routinely collects the trays and

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D J Wagner, 12, 15 the Ply-mouth Observer's Carrier of the Month for April The son of Matt and Debbie Wagner, he has three siblings, Paige, 11, also a carrier, Kristin, 7, and Ryan, 2

A seventh grader, being home schooled, whose favorite sub jects are history and science His plans include being homeschooled through high school and becoming an environmental engineer He enjoys aggressive skating, playing hockey and reading He has been a member of the hockey team division champions and has won a summer camp leadership award

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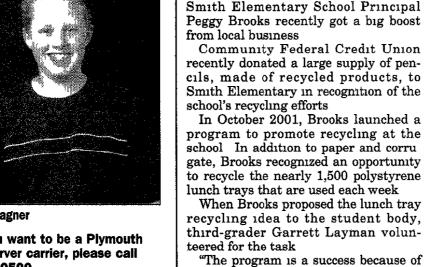
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A recycling program pioneered by ucts on the school grounds

Natalie McLaughlin, Community Federal's Business Partnership Coordi nator, explained the credit union's donation

"We wanted to show our support for the school's efforts by giving them a supply of pencils that are made from a minimum of 60 percent of the polystyrene post consumer lunch trays and reclaimed sawdust," McLaughlin said "We are thrilled to sponsor Garrett and Smith School by providing them with these pencils that bring awareness to the importance of recycling "

Brooks has developed a program for Garrett to distribute the recycled pencils as a reward to students. faculty and staff that he, in turn, sees doing a good deed

McLaughlin said that Community Federal has a number of school partnerships in the communities where its members live or work



Recyclers: Smith Elementary School Principal Peggy Brooks stands with third-grader Garrett Layman and Natalie McLaughlin of Community Federal Credit Union, which donated recycled pencils to the school.

prior to that," added Booher "It in class size projections, and we most, if not all, the educators believe we're accomplishing that "

George Mozurkewich of Plymouth Township told board members that without good teachers, the education system will suffer

"Layoffs are very hard on people who are let go, but it also has an adverse impact on the morale of the people who stay," he said "I hope the board looks at all possible sources and options

Board members who voted in favor of the layoffs are hopeful will be called back to work

"We're very disappointed that we have to do any type of lay-offs," said Trustee Marcy Staley "It's always the last thing any board wants to do We're very hopeful we can call these teachers back '

Booher said the layoffs represent about 30-40 percent of the \$1 million in cuts that will be presented to the Board of Education at its May 14 meeting, and will be discussed at a workshop budget session May 21





OBITUARIES

THELBERT SMITH

Services for Thelbert Smith, 97, of Plymouth, were held April 20 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Michael Bryan officiating Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth

Mr Smith was born Dec 23, 1904 in Obion County, Tenn and died April 17 in Ann Arbor He was a factory worker at Associated Spring and Axle Company for 15 years (Barnes, Gibson, Raymond Group) in Plymouth Township He also worked at the bomber plant in Ypsilanti

He came to the Plymouth community in 1943 from Obion County, Tenn He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth since 1953 He was a member of the UAW He loved to garden and work on cars

Survivors include sons, James (Lou Ann) Smith of Livonia and Jerry (Patricia) Smith of Plymouth, 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and a brother, William Dolly of Obion County Tenn

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

LINDA JOY ROWLAND

Services for Linda Rowland, 54, of Plymouth Township were held April 23 at the chapel of L J Griffin Funeral Home

Mrs Rowland was born Jan 3, 1948 in Canada and died April 20 in Plymouth Township She worked as an administrative coordinator for Johnson Controls

Mrs Rowland was preceded in death by her father, Al Lynas Survivors include husband, Christopher C , daughter, Erin (Cameron) McLean, son, Ian (Melissa), mother, Joy Lynas, and grandson, Matthew

Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel

JEROME J. STASZEL

Services for Jerome Staszel, 61, of Plymouth, were held April 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev Doc Ortman officiating

Mr Staszel was born Nov 7. 1940 in Detroit and died April 17 in Livonia He worked for Edfri Industries in Livonia as a tool and die maker for 11 years He came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Detroit He was in the Marine Reserves He was an avid baseball fan and plaver

Survivors include wife, Bar-

at St Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev C Richard Kelly officiating

Mrs Santilli was born July 22, 1941 in Livonia and died April 14 in Plymouth She was a homemaker

Survivors include husband, Samuel G Santilli of Plymouth, son, Greg S (Sally) Santilli of Canton, son, Kevin (Samantha) Santilli of Franklin, Ind , son, Matt (Dawn) Santilli of Leo, Ind, daughter, Tracey (Mark) Toth of Livonia, daughter, Nicole (Brian) Santilli of Plymouth, son, Al Santilli, brothers, Joe, Ron and Harvey Jaksch, and nıne grandchıldren

Memorial contributions may

be made to Angela Hospice. 14100 Newburg, Livonia, MI 48154-5010

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home **BETTY JANE PRANGE**

Services for Betty Prange, 85, of Salem Township, were held April 12 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev Richard Pingilley officiating Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

Mrs Prange was born Oct 1, 1916 in Detroit and died April 8 in Ann Arbor Mrs Prange was a payroll keypunch operator for Ford Motor Company and also a homemaker

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Prange Survivors include son, Fred

(Betty) Birchard of Royal Oak, daughter, Sally Ann (David) Armstrong of Plymouth, daughter, Sharon Diane (William) Rose of Woodbridge, Va, son, Robert D Prange, Jr of Wash-ington, DC, brother, Jack Mitchell, sister, Martha Day of Lockport NY, grandchildren, Deborah, Katherine, Joann, Gordon, Margaret and Lorrie, and 21 great-grandchildren

Memorial contributions may be made to Coral Ridge Ministries or Concerned Women of America

Arrangements made by Ver-

meulen Funeral Home **GLADYS R. KELLEY**

Services for Gladys Kelley, 77, of Plymouth were held April 24 at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church with the Rev Lawrence E Witto officiating Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

Mrs Kelley was born Oct 28, 1924 in Detroit and died April 21 in Plymouth She worked in the accounts payable field She was a member of Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Kelley Survivors include son, Robert

(Carol) Kelley of Canton, son,

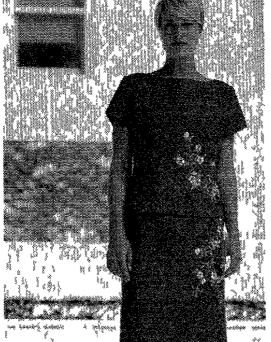
Wayne R (Gail) Kelley of Canton, son, Brian (Jennifer) Kelley of Westland, daughter, Deborah (Bob) Lamm of Fort Wayne, Ind, brother, Raymond (Eunice) Haase of St Clair Shores, grandchildren, Steven, Kevin, Dustin, Kristin, Lea and Marc, and great-grandchildren Alysha and Alex

Memorial contributions may be made to Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, MI 48239, or the Amer-1can Cancer Society, 18505 W 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076

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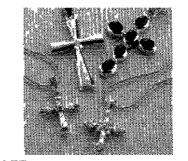
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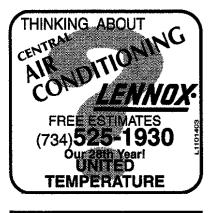
bara of Plymouth, son, Jerome (Amy) Staszel, Jr of Brighton, daughters, Shelly (John) Watkins of Shelby Township and Jennifer (Andrew) Manriquez of Colorado, four grandchildren, two sisters, and two brothers

Memorial contributions may be made to the family A memorial fund to be established at a later date

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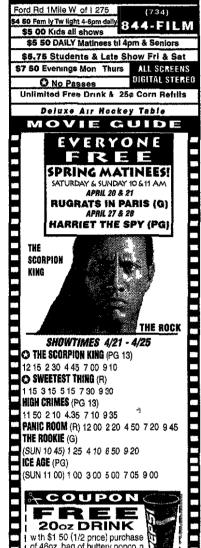
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current financial problems present a challenge, but it's one she Colthurst believes the district can, and has, learned to deal with for Judge our students an excellent education? If you look at the MEAP scores, and the number of Ment



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logistics to work out in having Saunders said the district's smaller education communities grouped in their own schools,' said Saunders "I'm concerned that if we have a student assigned to Plymouth High "Do we have the money to give School that they're going to be able to take advantage of classes in other buildings "

Saunders has heard the complaints concerning the lack of communication to parents from the school board and administration

"If some people are perceiving there 1sn't an openness, then there's a problem," she said "If people perceive they can't get the information they want, let's make it a little more open, a little more approachable '

In the end, Saunders believes her biggest contribution to the school board may be her outlook on education

"I'm the only professional educator in this election, which is a different point of view," she said "I've been around here and in other districts, and I've seen some things that work and some that don't which gives me somewhat of a different perspective "

Blessed bikes



Safe riding: Father Joe Mallia, pastor of St Kenneth Catholic Church, blessed the motorcycles and their riders last Saturday The Blessings of the Bikes, a first-time event for St Kenneth, attracted over 50 bikers Observer reporter. Renee Skoglund was there for a free ride Read her column in Home Town Life



Scholars, and the number of stu-

dents going to college, obviously

we're doing it," she said "We just need to tighten our belts "

Saunders also said she'd like

"If you want to talk about a

diverse population, we had it at

Starkweather," said Saunders

"But, we worked on respect and

responsibility, no matter what

color your hair was, what color

your skin was, or your political

viewpoints We do have pro-

grams helping students to learn

respect and responsibility, but I

The renewal project at the

high school complex is designed

to keep freshmen and sopho-

mores in their home schools.

while developing smaller schools within schools Will it work?

"I think they still have some

think we can do more '

to confront diversity issues in

election '

the district





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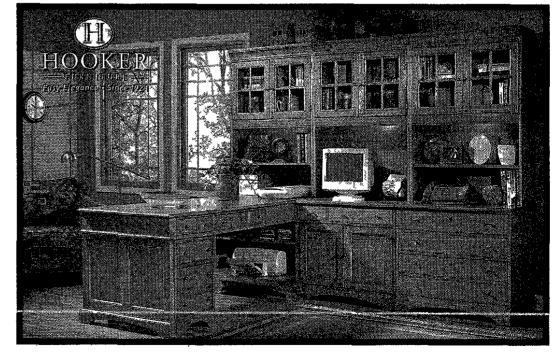


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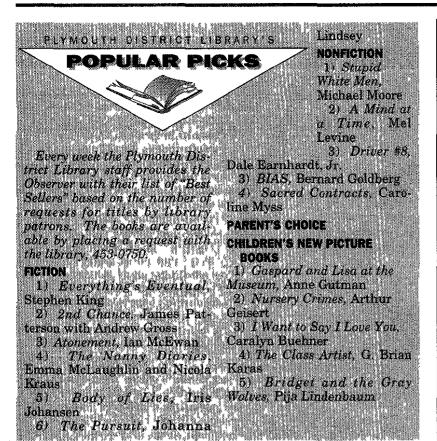
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to this very hard (financial) problem "

As a business owner, Nelson said he works continually at communicating ideas to his clients And, to that extent, he believes there needs to be more communication between the school district and its customers

"The electronic communication is a joke," said Nelson, referring to the district's Web site "I can't go to it and drop e-mails to teachers or look for assignments I'd like to have the schools finances available

"We should investigate making the Web site an educational opportunity, like putting together the yearbooks at the high school"

Nelson does give credit to the schools for recently televising regular school board meetings for those who can't make the sessions Nelson, whose daughter participated in the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program, said he's done considerable research into administration thoughts of changing the magnet school program to one based at each elementary school

"The research I see indicates that while we may be serving more kids (with programs at each grade school), it may be a less effective program That may not be the direction we want to go"

Nelson looks forward to the changes at the high school complex which will emphasize putting smaller groups of students together instead of the large, campus-like atmosphere

"For highly motivated kids, the high school complex is a great opportunity," said Nelson "But, for others, it's a great opportunity to get lost among

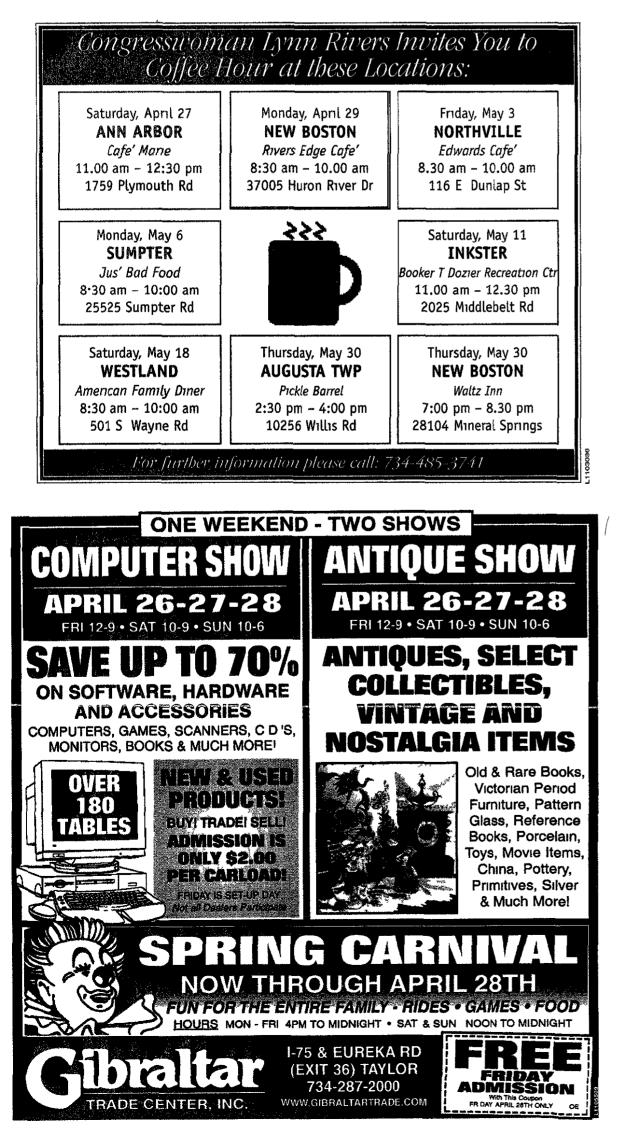
5,000 people on campus The idea of smaller schools, groups of 800 and later fewer, is a really good idea We might find that we have less kids falling through the cracks "

The 18 year Canton resident is also concerned about the future of the district's facilities, calling it a major challenge

"We're a growing district with aging buildings That's a tough combination, and a key challenge," he said

And with the challenge, according to Nelson, comes a balancing act to determine which buildings in the district best fit the needs of the community

"The biggest question is does each facility best serve the needs of our kids "



Expo features food, businesses

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, with major sponsorship from Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, presents Showcase Plymouth 2002, the annual mini-business expo, and Taste of Plymouth, featuring 15 of Plymouth's best eateries and pizzerias

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District must explore options before layoffs

The news wasn't quite as gloomy at ing more than \$300,000 on a new science Tuesday's school board meeting as was previously reported

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School Superintendent Kathleen Booher reported Tuesday night that the district is notifying 18 - not 19, as originally thought — teachers that they may not have jobs when the next school year starts

Unless you're that 19th teacher. though, the news certainly isn't welcome And it raises some troubling issues, and questions

But not all the news 1s doom-andgloom, there's even a possibility no teachers will be laid off It sounds like Midas himself will have to make his way through the district's budget to turn some things into gold, but Booher pointed out some things that could happen to make the future a little brighter for those about to get pink-slipped

And, lest we be purveyors of doom, let us point out that the announcement of the possible layoffs was required by a contractual language that obligated the district to inform teachers 60 days before the current contract expires As Booher is quick to point out, the announcement of the possible layoffs is not the same as actively laying teachers off

But the district has been saying for months now that dark financial clouds loom, that's not a surprise While there is currently a fund surplus, district officials are hesitant to tap it Proposal A doesn't do Plymouth-Canton many favors, district officials have been lobbying Lansing forever about making changes to allow the district to raise more money from its residents

At the same time, though, it should be pointed out the district approved spend- be a great way to show it

program That's all well and good, we believe the district should strive to provide the best curriculum possible within its budget constraints

But there have to be teachers available to teach it, or it's like buying a \$300,000 treadmill for the district to hang its laundry on

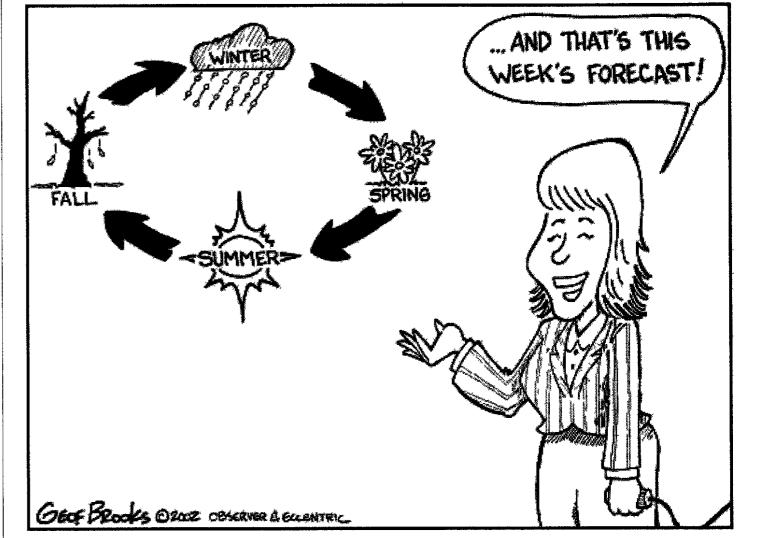
The larger picture is this What better evidence of the flaws in the state's education funding formula than the fact that a quickly growing district - Plymouth-Canton expects somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 new students or more next year — being forced to lay off its most important asset?

Before P-C officials cry too deeply into their beer, though, perhaps they should look at the bright side They're better off than Redford Union, which is losing students, and Livonia, which is talking about closing buildings Neither of those is the case in Plymouth-Canton

Laying off teachers, especially in a district that has worked as hard as Plymouth Canton at lowering class sizes, should be a drastic, last-resort step Teachers are the face of the district for students and their parents, and the district's most valuable asset

We understand that a huge chunk of the district's \$125 million budget is eaten up in personnel costs And we believe the administration has worked hard at keeping costs in all areas down We hope --and believe - Booher, financial director Patricia Brand and the rest of the administration are searching for every way possible to avoid teacher layoffs

This is a district that believes kids come first Not laying off teachers would



LETTER

Shaping debate?

In the article in Sunday's Plymouth Observer (Budget forces school layoffs) the Observer advises us that the layoff of 19 Plymouth-Canton teachers is the first wave of budget cuts to achieve a \$1 million dollar cost savings We are also advised that Kathleen Booher doesn't feel that Republican Gov Engler's \$200 per-child increase in the state foundation grant next year is enough

The Observer finally advises us in the very last paragraph of the article that Booher has stated that "We would call some back if we have more retirements, other leaves, or more students register for classes than we re projecting "So perhaps what it really is is that the district projects to have less students in 2002 2003 thus requiring less teaching staff?

The April 18 Canton Eagle newspaper carried an article on page A-5 headlined "District has a surplus " That article advises that the district Finance Director Patricia Brand told the school board that the school would not run a deficit. this budget year, but would in fact end up with a surplus of \$11,850,191 ---almost \$12 million dollars School Board President Liz Givens is quoted in that same Eagle article as stating "That is an excellent financial forecast Last Thursday the Observer advised us that the school board vice president, who has championed the overthrow of taxpayer-approved Proposal A, is going to run on the Democrat ticket for a state representative seat Additionally, the MEA endorsed Democrat Jennifer Granholm for governor Saturday Is the Canton Eagle making all that budget information up and quoting PC district officials out of context, or could it be that the Observer and Kathleen Booher are attempting to shape the debate in favor of overthrowing Proposal A and electing a few tax-and-spend Democrats this fall?

or absolutely beautiful, depending on the season

Some winter months we are out before the salt trucks, springtime, before we have been alerted of 50 mph winds!

We usually know before anyone that a traffic light is out or where the black ice is or that a car is in the ditch, or an animal has been hit and needs help, downed electric wires, etc We are the first to know and see most everything going on in the early hours of the day

The bus yard lights are on along with the bus garage Over 100 buses are getting ready for the journey of picking and dropping off your most precious possessions your children

One by one we pre-trip our buses which includes entire inspection of the bus from outer to inner to under the bus Everything must be perfect during the pre trip or the bus doesn't leave the yard

Sometimes drivers see and report sit uations that have just happened that police and fire departments are not yet aware of These drivers reports are called into dispetch who in turn call the proper authorities They have probably saved some lives, patrolling your community day and night during the bus route drive

of the Plymouth Observer In the cuthne for the picture of Steve Bruestle's note (page $\tilde{C9}$), it was stated, "(he) shared his concern through a poem he wrote " I want to point out that these are song lyrics (Lonestar, "I'm Already There") and not the original words of the stu dent The quilt project was a worthwhile activity to convey these students' feelings for their teacher, however, I believe that credit should be given to the artists of this song and not the student

As a teacher for the Livonia Public Schools, we strive to teach our students that plagrarism is wrong Although a few words were changed in this student letter, it is still plagiarism when credit is not given to the original source

I hope that the Observer will continue to cover stories like this, but in the future will thoroughly research items before they are included

Shirley Kulisz Livonia

Good times?

a combination to avoid

Proms and drinking are

Prom time again, time to send out a boys " warning

But it's a pretty good bet that the people who need to hear this most will not be reading an editorial in The Observer

It's also a good bet that even if they did read it, they wouldn't be deterred from doing what they're going to do

Still, every year we make the same appeal in the hopes of reaching someone It's selfish, really, because we'd rather 'not be covering yet another story of a prom night gone terribly wrong because of drugs and alcohol Anyone who has been in community journalism for any amount of time is all too familiar with young lives ended too soon or ruined by a careless and stupid decision to give over self control to mind altering substances

It's not as if the message isn't proclaimed loud and clear

Since early in their school years kids have been exposed to DARE and other sincere anti-drug programs Schools have exhibits with mangled cars and pictures of mangled bodies Groups like MADD and SADD distribute literature repeating the effects of just one beer, one glass of wine, one shot of hquor Young girls are warned that the possibility of unwanted sexual attention increases dramatically when alcohol 1s involved

But too many young people turn a deaf ear because "We want to PARTY, DUDE''" "Adults had their fun and they just want to deny us ours " "I can handle it, everything's under control " "A few beers can't hurt anybody " "Whaddya want us to be, a bunch of nerds " "Girls just wanna have fun " "Boys will be

We could counter with "Dead is dead " Paralyzed, raped and criminally liable are other ideas we could suggest to the young and hope they understand

Parents look forward to proms They love seeing their daughters in pretty gowns, their hair swept up, giddy with anticipation They love seeing their sons awkward in tuxedoes and ruffles, cracking jokes to hide their anxiety Parents take pictures They give warnings Then they send their young adults off with a fervent prayer that everything will be fine

The sad thing is there is no telling who will make that fatal mistake Sometimes it is the child of inattentive parents who set a bad example and encourage reckless behavior But often it is the straight-arrow children of loving but strict parents, who once out of sight decide to take another direction

As futile as it sometimes seems to be, we do urge parents to sit down with their children and tell them once again that drugs and alcohol are dangerous Driving under the influence will endanger them, their passengers and others Drinking and drugs can lead to dangerous and unhealthy sexual situations Drinking and drugs can lead to potentially violent encounters

Tell them and tell them again Keep the conversation going Be informed Teach, don't preach Be a good example Show them that a happy life and a good time don't need to be fueled by alcohol and drugs

Mark F. Tooze Plymouth Township

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A retiring bus driver saluting Plymouth-Canton **Transportation** Lorraine Jones

Give credit to author

I am writing in regards to the article "Students Quilt Messages of Love" that appeared on page C4 and continued on page C9 of the Thursday, April 11, issue

Over three years ago, I wrote that in the year 2002 they would need 91% of the budget I missed it by 1% as it is now 92% of the budget for salaries

Plymouth needs a new bus fleet and no money for replacement Why isn't a reserve set up in the budget for replacements? It looks to me that property assessments will take a big jump in the coming years

I remember a couple of contracts ago that salaries were raised 7 5% each year for six years and the school board was thrilled that there would be no strikes They were making 45% more at the end of the contract than they were making at the beginning

I do several retired teachers' income tax returns that make over \$100,000 in retirement along with social security and investments Poor school teachers!

They pay no Michigan income tax as their teacher's retirement income is tax free!

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In today's news they are talking about laying off thirty-two teachers Everyone brags about our school system and how great it is Doesn't sound too great to me

I love prosperity if it is real but I don't think our good times are real today

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I find it interesting to see that the only want to know that the money they earn people against Lt Gov Posthumus' 3/5's plan are his opponents and the liberally biased media

GUEST OPINION

Posthumus plan is right for taxpayers

Perhaps they lash out because they know that Dick Posthumus has a plan that is right for Michigan taxpayers

Maybe the reason they strongly oppose , his plan is that they've lost sight of what the voters want for themselves and their families

What the voters want is comfort in these unstable economic times They Hills.

will stay with them and their families, not in the hands of Lansing lawmakers They want to know that when lawmakers start proposing tax hikes, they will have a battle on their hands

Lt Gov Posthumus knows this, and so does his opponents for the governor and in the media They know that Dick Posthumus is on the right track and they are scared

Diane Detter lives in Farmington

OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, April 25, 2002

Local papers, readers owe a lot to Staley T. McBrayer

It was just a standard obit in last Saturday's New York Times Staley T McBrayer, who died at 92, was a smalltime Texas newspaper publisher and tinkerer



But McBrayer took an unwanted German press and figured out how to adapt offset printing technology to making newspapers In so doing, he revolutionized the newspaper industry and made possible the success of hometown newspapers like this one His life is conclusive evidence of how a small innovation can

spawn profound

consequences that

Phil Power

were completely unimagined at the time

McBrayer started out working as advertising and business manager of The Commerce Journal, a weekly newspaper in Commerce, Texas After a while, he bought several other small newspapers in the Fort Worth area But the salaries of the linotypists, who set in hot metal news stories and ads using a Rube Goldberg-like contraption called a Linotype machine, were "killing us," according to his partner, Jenkins Garrett

So McBrayer and some employees in the back shop started tinkering around with how to set the type and print the newspapers cheaper than current technology allowed They paid \$10,000 for a castoff press and figured out how to adapt offset printing to the production of newspapers Abandoning the industry-standard but slow and clumsy Linotype machine, they perfected "cold type" photographic typesetting Then they learned to transfer the image of a newspaper page to a thin metal plate Ink adhering to the images on the plate was transferred — offset to a rubber blanket which then transferred the image onto newsprint And, eureka, offset printing!

At that time, most newspaper press manufacturers believed offset would never click for the fast rotary presses required to print newspapers But the technology worked Within 30 years after McBrayer's first press was developed in 1954, virtually all the newspapers in America were printed by offset

His invention made the skills – and the high wages and the workplace stranglehold – of Lino type operators irrelevant, thereby setting off a long, fierce struggle over the future of linotypists and other workers in the letterpress crafts

"Cold type" typesetting was far easier, quicker and cheaper than the old "hot type" system For example, when I started out in this business back in the 1960s, I used to write my column on a Linotype machine If I was really flying, I could set it in around an hour Today, I'm writing this column on a computer, which transfers the file to a phototypesetter that converts bits and bytes to readable copy (I trust) in seconds

Since photographic negatives were cheaper, more maneuverable and easier to use than heavy trays of lead type, newspapers using offset technology could join together to set type and print in cooperative plants The cost savings were considerable

Moreover, because photographic typesetting was so much faster and cost efficient than hot type methods, home town newspapers like this one could localize their coverage economically, focusing on one community at a time without having to jumble local news from several different towns into a big regional newspaper like the metropolitan daily newspapers still do

I never met Staley T. McBrayer; indeed, I had never heard of him before I read his obituary in The New York Times. But I owe him a great debt of gratitude. And so do countless readers whose lives are enhanced by reading their hometown newspaper like this one.

So the community newspapers, arguably the most innovative and entrepreneurial part of the newspaper industry, really got their start as a result of Staley T McBrayer's innovative genius way back in the mid 1950s Like many of my publisher colleagues, I adopted phototypesetting and offset printing in my newspapers in the late 1960s

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Justice Robert Young Jr

In Howell to talk to Livingston County Teenage Republicans on their Legal Career Day, he also took a few minutes to chat with journalists of the HomeTown Communications Network

He was explaining about the quiet revolution the current Supreme Court majority is taking our state through Calling himself a "constitutional traditionalist," he believes the "judicial activism" of justices in the past has made for an inconsistent application of the law Only if the court interprets the constitution and laws literally according to just what the words are as they have been written down on paper — will the rest of us really know what our rights truly are, he said

Activism — the philosophy in which judges try to decipher the meaning of the laws, as Young describes it — has led to inconsistent rulings and case law So the rest of us can't really be sure how a judge will rule in a given case once it reaches the trial stage

What the Supreme Court is going through is a process of "judicial hygiene," said Young

And that's where the hairball analogy came in "These are the areas where the fabric of the law has become gnarled, the fabric itself frayed, and our job is to go in and say, 'no, this is the pattern,' so that you can understand what the next step in that pattern will be

"So we are dealing with the hardest cases in the state, and to do it fluently, in understandable English, to do it persuasively, and to have a comprehensible result is a very high goal of this court "

Young's conservative view of the role of the judiciary — interpreting what the law says, not what it should be — was the big issue in the race for the Supreme Court in the 2000 elections He contends Michigan is unique among states in having dealt directly with it He gives credit to Gov John Engler — one of the few governors, according to Young, who really understands the issue — as having brought it to the fore through his appointments to the bench

Of course, Young also feels the outcome of the election vindicated his traditionalist views Vot



the traditionalists

"We are dealing with only the hairballs, if we are doing our job right," said Michigan Supreme Court

may have a different reaction It's fine to argue, as Young does, that the law is just what it says it is in writing when you are talking about legislation that applies to the gen-

ers here, having had a chance to decide between

the two schools of judicial thought, chose to keep

I'm not convinced Once voters get a chance to

view the traditionalists in action, I think, they

eral public Provisions that limit government, such as those in the constitution, I think should get a broader view

We've all dealt with the used car salesman who can come up with a contract that appears to say one thing, and then treats it in a completely different way once the signatures have been placed on the dotted line

In fact, the law recognizes that contracts can be "deceptively written" Contracts written in that way are prohibited under Michigan law

But the "constitutional traditionalist" philosophy, in my view, lets the used car salesman get away with his fraud

We saw it in the Supreme Court's most publicized case last year, its ruling on the new concealed weapons statute We all thought we had a right to referendum, the ability to petition to overturn laws passed by the Legislature But lawmakers found a loophole, an exception for bills that allocate money

The "traditionalist" majority on the court interpreted the words of the constitution literally, and thus found that it was irrelevant that a "legislative subterfuge" was being used The constitution doesn't stop "the legislature from capriciously exercising its power of appropriation," they said

Scary stuff from a court whose job is to be the final say on a document like the constitution, written in large part to place controls and limits on what government can and cannot do

Young has to run again this fail He'll be on the ballot along with Justice Elizabeth Weaver seeking re-election

So the debate over traditionalism versus judicial activism will continue And it should

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Commission takes Metro fight to court

BY KURT KUBAN SPECIAL WRITER

The ongoing battle between the Wayne County Commission and County Executive Ed McNa mara over future control of Metropolitan Airport intensified this week, and has even threat ened the future of a massive mixed use development south of the airport

On Monday, the commission filed a lawsuit in the US Dis trict Court in Detroit challenging the legality of the state Legisla ture's decision last month to transfer the license to operate Metro and Willow Run airports away from the county to a sevenmember independent authority

According to Senate Bill 690, which was endorsed by McNa mara and signed into law by Gov John Engler March 26, all seven members of the authority are to be appointed, four by the Wayne County executive, two by the governor, and one by the commission

While McNamara and Engler have already appointed six members to the authority, the com mission has refused to appoint the final member

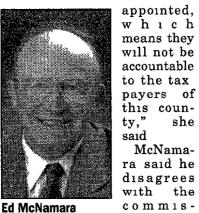
Authority meets

Despite the lawsuit and the lack of a seventh member, the authority held its first public meeting Wednesday at Metro's Marriott Hotel The authority's first action was to name itself the Wayne County Airport Authority

Named in the commission's lawsuit are McNamara, Engler and the Federal Aviation Administration, which must approve the transfer of power to the new airport authority The commis sion is also expected to file a restraining order today in feder al court to prevent the FAA from making a decision until the court hears the lawsuit

According to Commissioner Kay Beard, who represents Westland, Garden City and Inkster, McNamara and Engler had no right to go around the commission and strike the deal that led to the formation of the authority

"The idea to give seven people that kind of authority without ever having any public hearings is unlawful These people are all



sion's law-

suit, because the county has no choice but to abide by the actions of the state Legislature

"I don't think the commission understands we are creatures of the state Legislature," he said "They are wasting their time and county dollars with this lawsuit It is a desperate act "

According to McNamara, the new authority will run the airport much more efficiently than the commission, which he doesn't believe has the business savvy to do the job

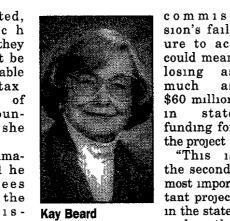
"The people on the commission don't have a lot of business training, whereas the members of the authority have long careers and success in the business world," he said

"Governor Engler and I have worked hard to make sure we have proven leaders on this board These individuals will give the airport the leadership and direction to function as a business does and become a competitive powerhouse for this region and this state

Development stalled

The feud between McNamara and the commission over operations at the airport is spilling over into the development of the Pinnacle Aeropark of Wayne County, a 1,300-acre mixed-use development just south of Metro Airport in Romulus and Huron Township If completed, the Pinnacle will be the biggest development of its kind in the state

More than a year ago McNamara asked the commission to approve the creation of an authority to oversee the countyowned development but the commission has refused to vote on the issue McNamara said the



losing as much \$60 million in state funding for the project the second most impor tant project in the state,

and \mathbf{the} commission walked away from ıt," he saıd

Commissioner John Sullivan, who represents both Romulus and Huron Township, as well as Canton, said the mistrust between the commission and McNamara over the airport has been a factor in the commission's lack of action on the Pinnacle project

"That's definitely part of it

Some of our legal counsel has said creating an authority for this project will look bad in our fight against the airport authority But I feel this is a totally dif ferent ballgame I just don't see how it is going to hurt us with the other issue," he said "Personally, I've always been

in support of this project But I'm not sure we have enough votes to get it approved Whatever the case, I think we need to move forward Either we're vot ing for it, or we re not "

Beard said McNamara hasn't given commissioners enough time to fully evaluate the issue, and doesn't believe there should be a vote until they do

We're not elected to be a rub ber stamp for Mr McNamara It is our responsibility to carefully weigh the issues in front of us and vote on them If we were to do any less, we would be neglecting our duty to the people who elected us," Beard said

Kids on Campus starts July 8

If you're already wondering what to do with your youngsters over the summer, consider enrolling them in Schoolcraft College's Kids on Campus program, with two-week sessions beginning July 8 and the latest information on the July 22. Participants choose relationship between diet and from a wide variety of enrichment classes in math and science, computers and electronics, creative and performing arts, languages and "Kids on the Scene" classes.

Mail-in registration is in progress now and walk-in registration begins May 6 You can view or download the Kids on Campus catalog and applibation form by going to the Schoolcraft Web site, www.schoolcraft.cc mi.us, clicking on Kids on Campus under

Continuing Education, and clicking on "view a class sched-`x 19[_};

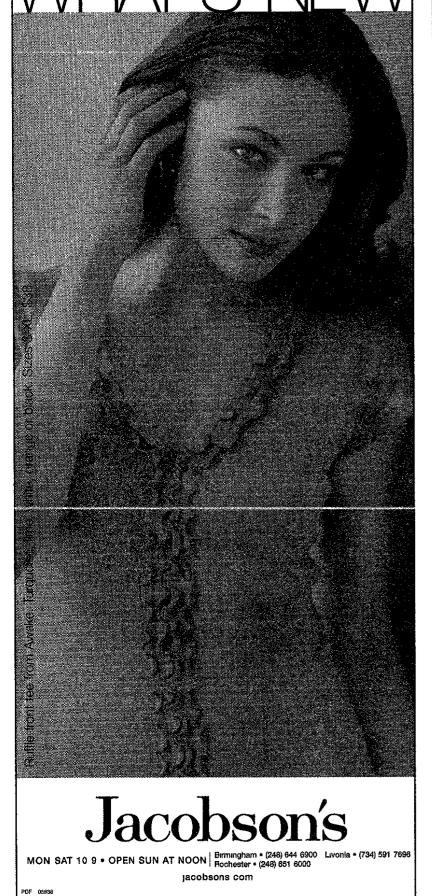
Classes are grouped for grades one and two, three and four, five and six, and seven, eight and nine. There is even a class for parents, Feed the Brain for Learning, examining

the brain. New classes this summer include Pantomime & Mask Fun, Who Wants to be a Musi-cal Millionaire, A Pocket Full of Poetry, Rockin' Through the Ages II and Around the World in Eight Days. Most classes meet for two

hours, four times a week, and cost about \$100 for regular classes and \$200 for special all-day camps. Two new day camps are Science Sleuth and Earth Day Everyday: Schoolcraft College is locat-

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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Young pianist happy to be home again

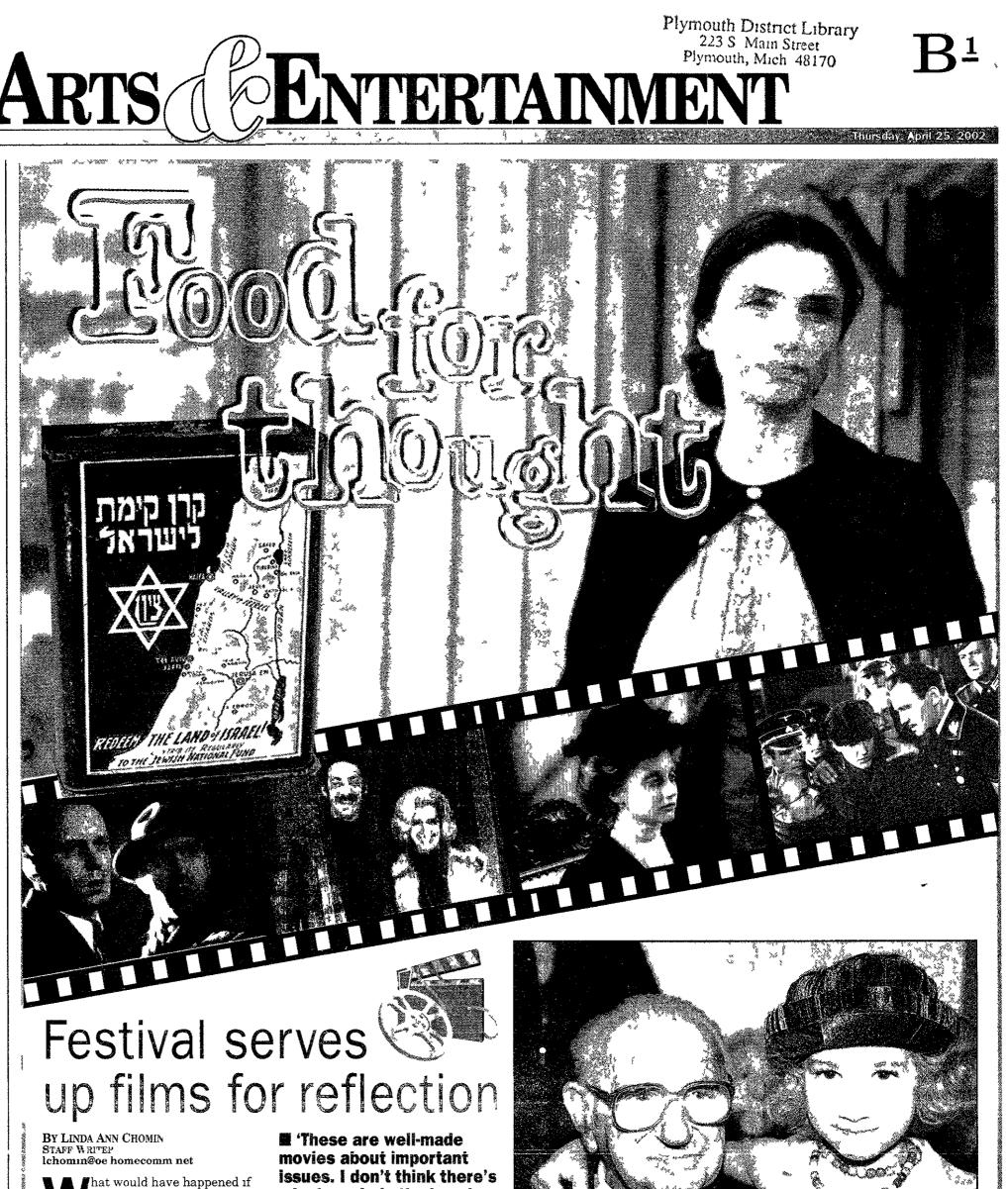
It's not that Sanjay Mody doesn t love Paris Who wouldn't enjoy going to the Louvre or attending concerts whenever you feel like it? Culture is everywhere but after nearly a year away from his Birmingham home the young planist longs to spend time with his friends

Mody is eager to tell them all about his adventures He has plenty of stories about preparing for the entrance exam to the Paris National Superior Conservatory of Music after studying since June with grad uate level plano professor Marie Francoise Bucquet In March, Mody passed with flying colors, placing first among 200 applicants

The 15 year old returned to Birm ingham at the beginning of April for a four week stay He s wasting no time reacquainting himself with stu dents at the Roeper School in Birm ingham and Schoolcraft College in Livonia where he studied plano from the age of 9 with Donald Morelock Before leaving Mody will perform a Chopin concerto with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Saturday April 27

'I m sad about returning " said Mody I really miss everyone You can get over a lot of things but that s really hard I don't really speak French well All my classes will be in French starting in September but I m not worried Music is an interna tional language and my piano instructors speak English very well

I just wish I had all my friends here over there They've asked me if I regretted moving I said 'no because I m going to get to visit more





STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD In concert: Sanjay Mody will perform Frederic Chopin's Concerto No 1 in E minor for piano and orchestra

Traveling has become a way of life for Mody who for the past six sum mers has studied in Russia though a piano institute organized by School craft College In fact Mody won first place in the International Shostakovich Competition, an edu cational element of the institute in St Petersburg in 2001

"Paris, musically speaking, is very different from Russia," said Mody "There are so many different

Please see CHOMIN, B9

Hitler had won the war?' David Magidson throws out the premisc of It Happened Here an underground classic in the fourth annual Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival presented by the Jewish Com munity Center April 28 to May 8

Its half past nine on a Tuesday morning and Magidson, between bites of breakfast wonders as film director Kevin Brownlow did what the fate of Jews would have been in England where the movie takes place He pauses to reflect

As festival director Magidson and a committee spent hundreds of hours reviewing more than 100 films for the thought provoking content found in Brownlow's film that took six years to

Jewish Film Festival

- III When: Sunday April 28 to Wednesday, May 8
- Where United Artists Theatres, 14 Mile Road at Haggerty Com merce Township Birmingham 8 Theatre on Old Woodward Avenue south of Maple, Birmingham, and the Michigan Theatre 603 E Liberty Ann Arbor
- Tickets: \$8 \$7 seniors, festival paiss for all movies \$89, \$79 seniors call (248) 788-2900

a bad movie in the bunch. It's difficult to find 25 movies for general entertainment let alone to find 25 good Jewish movies."

David Magidson Festival director

make in the late 1950s and early 1960s Brownlow allows British fas cists to share their views of the Jews sounding warning bells nearly two decades after World War II

Of the 25 films showing at theaters in Birmingham, Commerce Township and Ann Arbor the majority deal with historical events and the strug gles of Jewish people in Europe and the US

Magidson begins to list the high lights of the festival - One of the Hol lywood Ten stars Jeff Goldblum as Herbert Biberman in a fictionalized feature about the period in American artistic/political history when writers were blacklisted

'These are well made movies about important issues I don't think there's a bad movie in the bunch ' said Magidson a Bloomfield Township res ident It's difficult to find 25 movies for general entertainment let alone to find 25 good Jewish movies



Now playing: "One of the Hollywood Ten" (above), "The Power of Good Nicholas Winton" (below), and "Good Evening, Mr Wallenberg" (film strip left to right), "The Times of Harvey Milk," "Hester Street," and "To Be or Not to Be" are highlights of the Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival

Guest speakers

Not content to send audiences home thinking about what they've seen, the film festival committee has invited guest speakers such as US Rep Barney Frank (D-Mass) who brings contemporary issues such as homosexuality to the forefront Frank will answer questions after showings of Let s Get Frank, a film currently in production and featuring him as one of the openly gay politicians who are Jewish, and The Times of Harvey Milk, an Oscar winning documentary The film chronicles the life and murder of Milk, a San Francisco supervisor who was gay and Jewish, and Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco Filmmaker Bart Everly will lead the discussion along with Frank

Producer/director Monique Schwarz is traveling from Australia to talk about Mamadrama a documentary

that challenges the way Jewish moth ers are portrayed in film The film dis perses negative stereotypes of Jewish mothers as controlling, manipulative and guilt inducing

Magidson expects movies like these to draw even larger crowds than last year In anticipation of the demand to see In Search of Peace Part One 1948 1967 and other films in the fes tival, the committee expanded the number of venues from one to three In Search of Peace brings the history of the founding and defending of Israel to life Narrated by Michael Douglas, the film is a timely documentary in light of the current conflict in the Middle East

The Power of Good Nicholas Win ton is sure to attract hundreds of viewers as well The documentary about an Englishman, who saved 679

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EXHIBIT

Farmington Festival of the Arts

What: Art exhibit and performances, demon strations and music When: Sunday April 28-Sunday May 5 William Where: ₿-y Costick Center, 28600 Eleven Mile, in Farmington Hills Details: Starry Night Gala

opening on Saturday, April 27, Mighty Meaty Swing Kings in concert May 4 For information,

Canton resident's art judged 'Best of Show' BY JONI HUBRED

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Connie Lucas projected her dreams of a far off land onto canvas then found herself in a dream come true winning the Farmington Artists Club s Spring 2002 juried exhibition

Held April 10 in conjunction with the Farmington Artists Council at the William B Costick Center in Farming ton Hills, the event drew 259 entries from artists from all over the metropolitan area Veteran artist Jim Pujdowski spent 90 minutes and used

III 'The technical achievement is just outstanding. I like the idea, I like the composition.'

> Jim Pujdowski Judge

a life time of experience to judge the show

He named Lucas I dream of Africa Best of Show Other awards went to Regina Dunne 2nd place (Western Dreamer/pastel), Julia McGrath 3rd

place (Glory Be/watercolor), Martha Barnes 4th place (Wildflowers/acrylic) and Jim Patterson-Grumbacher Award for best use of color (Cathedral Shadou s/watercolor)

'You look for honesty first of all," Pujdowski said after awarding the top prizes 'somebody true to their craft, whatever their medium '

Lucas a Canton resident, used watercolor to combine elements of reality and fantasy in a bright array

'The technical achievement is just outstanding I like the idea, I like the

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Dream: In juried competition, Connie Lucas 🔬 earned first place for her watercolor. "I Dream of Africa"

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Seventies musical returns with a message of hope

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe homecomm net

The Meadow Brook Theatre stage is deserted as if waiting for the lively musical Godspell to bring it to life on opening night Saturday, April 27 It's lunchtime and one of the crews is taking a break from laying the floor, the first step in setting the scene They've been working around the clock since Cat on a Hot Tin Roof closed on April 14

Debra Wicks isn't worried about it coming together for previews Thursday Friday, April 25-26 This is her second time directing the musical after act ing in it four times She knows Stephen Schwartz's music and lyrics In fact, she'd probably still be performing in the John-Michael Tebelak musical if not me feel good It's one of those for the realization that this is a show for young actors The last time Wicks acted in the play was in a 1985 summer stock pro duction in Missouri where she was working as a freelance actress

"I got down in one of the dance positions and couldn't get up," said Wicks who also serves as Meadow Brook Theatre's inter im artistic director Wicks hesitates to say how old she is but has spent the last 28 years acting and directing professionally and teaching at universities

Meadow Brook Theatre

What: Present the 1970's musical Godspell with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz When: Previews, 8 pm. Thursday-Friday, April 25-26, opens 6 pm. Saturday, April 27. and continues through Sunday, May 19, Curtain 8 pm Wednesday-Saturday, 2 pm and 6 p m. Wednesday, 6 p m Saturday and 2 p m. and 6 30 p m, Sunday

Where: In the theater at Wilson Hall, Oakland University, **Rochester Hills**

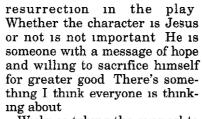
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"You have to be physically fit to do Godspell

"I love this musical It makes musicals that resonates with people my age, baby boomers We grew up with it As human beings we like to go to musicals We're familiar with it It's hummable and something par ents can share with their kids"

Wicks chose the musical about the last seven days of Jesus' life because of its popularity since opening Off Broadway in 1971, and on Broadway in 1976 The underlying theme appeals to people of all faiths

"What the play gives you is hope," said Wicks "Theres no



Wicks is taking the musical to the rooftops of a big city to set the scene Designer Peter Hicks's brick walls and vivid blue sky provide the perfect backdrop for the 10-member cast who start the musical in the audience and eventually leap up and down ladders on stage

Ensemble

This is truly an ensemble piece and Wicks is grateful the casting was right before chore ographer David Marquez and music director Leo Carusone, both New Yorkers, came on board Wicks worked with Carusone last summer at Cherry County Playhouse in Muskegon where they put on South Pacific ın seven days

"It can be set anywhere - a junkyard, subway or playground," said Wicks who lived in the Bronx for three years while working as an actress in New York "What you need is an open area and debris I grew up on a farm There's a different stress level in the city People are look ing for something or someone to make sense of it all In a city if

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Director: Debra Wicks discusses the upcoming production of "Godspell"

> you're going to go someplace to think it's up on the rooftop'

After rehearsing the cast six to eight hours a day, six days a week for the last three weeks, Joey Bybee agrees with Wicks that the rooftop is the place to be The 21-year-old Pontiac actor enjoys moving around the stage as Herb, one of the characters This is his first professional production, one he can list on his resume after graduating with a degree in musical theater from Oakland University in May

"I wasn't familiar with God spell," said Bybee who wasn't even born when the musical took Broadway by storm "My roommate has every musical on the planet and I was playing it and fell in love with the music Then we began rehearsals and I found it's a process of coming up with bits and fun things like doing voices of Maurice Chevaher

Like Shannon Locke, Bybee thinks the reason the musical's remained fresh over the last 30 years is because it's based on 1mprovisation

Artistic freedom

"It's really an exercise in imagination," said Locke, who's understudying all the female roles

"There's more artistic freedom because we're playing ourselves and get to improvise," added Bybee "I like climbing around lots of levels on stage I get to explore them all I leap and perch It's liberating '

It's the exact opposite for Denise Costello who's cast as the introverted Peggy The West Bloomfield resident's been act ing since age 11 in the perform ing arts program at Abbott Mid dle School and then at West Bloomfield High School where she did three shows a year and was president of the Thespian Society She furthered her talent at Interlochen Arts Camp for



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

Timely musical: Alonzo Luzod and Denise Costello rehearse for Meadow Brook Theatre's upcoming production of "Godspell'

five summers before earning a bachelor degree in musical the ater performance at Western Michigan University

"I'm not a shy person so I have to be reserved until the point where she breaks out of her skin," said Costello "What excites me about the show is the words are for everyone It has a message of faith For some it might be a message of hope It's fun for two hours and keeps the audience asking more questions at the end "

While Alonzo Luzod appreciates what the musical is saying, he's more impressed with the quality of the production The Farmington resident plays Jef frey, an insightful character In the past Luzod's performed with the Pymouth Canton Ballet Company and Tinderbox Productions based in Redford

"The caliber of the cast and directors is unparalleled with anything else I've done," said Luzod "It's the most intense rehearsal process There's so much to learn in such a short time

New season

The professionalism of the cast is what Wicks counts on year after year It will be espe cially important to find the brightest talent next season when Meadow Brook Theatre

presents a variety of productions including The Foreigner, Wait Until Dark, the latest musical comedy Meshuggah Nuns by Dan Goggin, and Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution which opens on Oct 16 While Wicks is very excited about the Shaw Festival's January residency for a production of Candida, she can't stop talking about A Thousand Cranes which kicks off the theater's new Family Series on Sept 28 The family-oriented shows continue with the return of the popular AChristmas Carol Nov 29 to Dec

"It's a true story about a young girl who gets leukemia after surviving the bombing of Hıroshima," said Wicks explaining the plot of A Thousand Cranes "She learns of the legend that if a person folds a thousand cranes a wish will be fulfilled and begins folding the paper birds Even though she doesn't complete them, it turns into a wish for peace when school children finish the task It's an exciting piece of theater, an important piece of theater for now This is a lesson to be learned and relearned a lesson from 60 years ago we haven't learned yet Its about the children - that they can make a difference You can achieve anything if you put your mind to it '

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C'MON C'MON - SHERYL CROW Thank goodness for the skip button

It'll get a workout when listening to Sheryl Crow's latest release, C'mon C'mon About half of the tunes are worth hearing, the rest should have been left on the cutting-room floor

Musically, C'mon C'mon has no cohesiveness Numerous guest stars don't help the album gel

Lyrically, Crow doesn't score points for originality with lines such as "life is what happens when you're making plans" — a line recorded by John Lennon more than 20 years ago

Equally insipid is this painful couplet "I'm just like the weather/I keep changing my mind "

The album opens promisingly enough with Steve McQueen, a tightly knit three-minute rocker And the next song, Soak up the Sun, is a catchy Beatlesque ditty that benefits from backing vocals courtesy of Liz Phair

But the Don Henley duet on It's So Easy sounds like it was cut at a karaoke bar by pop-star wannabes

Speaking of karaoke, why is Gwyneth Paltrow singing on It's Only Love? Thankfully, her vocals are so low in the mix it could be Miss Piggy singing and no one would be the wiser

The best song on the album is its last On Weather Channel, Crow turns down the volume and finds an easygoing vibe with the help of Emmylou Harris

But Crow's uneven effort leaves the listener in awe one minute and screaming C'mon! in frustration the next

- Scott Bauer, AP Writer

HEART TO YOURS -**MICHELLE WILLIAMS**

R&B artists usually don"t venture into gospel music at the height of their careers, generally, it's a step taken when their secular careers are losing steam

Michelle Williams of Destiny's Child bucks the trend with her debut solo project, the gospel album Heart to Yours But it seems Williams is not ready to fully shed her secular influences

Dance beats abound on this album, making it sound more like a Destiny's Child remix record than a religious disc Heard a Word would be unrecognizable as a gospel record if it weren't for the occasional utterance of the word "Lord " In addıtion, the song Rock With Me, with its wailing electric guitar, is a little much here

The disc even features Destiny's Child doing the same Gospel Medley that's on their own Survivor disc, an odd choice because it serves as a vocal showcase for lead singer Beyonce Knowles, not Williams

The song selection only underscores the album's main problem - Williams is no Knowles She cannot deliver vocally - her voice is too nasally and often

sounds whinv It's no surprise that the better songs are So Glad with Mary Mary and Steal Away to Jesus with Shirley Caesar These artists overpower Williams, and make you realize what real gospel singers — and music should sound like

– Jennifer F Bogar, AP Writer

HAMMERED - MOTORHEAD Motorhead's new album, Ham-

mered,' is a metal primer for budding rock bands It provides a "how-to" on metal-music basics - and some good lyrics

This band has been around since 1975, so these guys are more grizzled than a biker-bar regular — which is exactly their appeal

Brave New World 1s a layman's take on the state of the world corrupted by power and greed It has the fast pace and guitar growl of the band's better-known songs such as Ace of Spades and Eat the Rich

Down the Line is a good tune

Meadow Brook announces 2002season

The Great Lakes premiere of the newest Nunsense musical comedy and the initiation of an international residency with the Shaw Festival of Canada will mark Meadow Brook Theatre's 2002-2003 season

Meadow Brook's 37th season will also introduce a new series of theatrical productions designed to school audiences and families

Subscriptions are currently on sale of the 2002-2003 season and are available through the Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office, (248)377-3300 For group and school matinee information, call (248)370-3316 The theatre's Website is www.mbtheatre.com

"Meadow Brook Theatre will produce an exciting season, created to make theater come alive for each member of our audience," said Debra L Wicks, interim artistic director

Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution, will open the new season Oct 16 The popular

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courtroom mystery will run criminals The play runs through Nov 10

The internationally acclaimed Shaw Festival has announced a rare US residency with Meadow Brook Theatre Based in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, the Shaw Festival 1s renowned for its productions of the works of George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950) and his contemporaries Jackie Maxwell, artistic director designate, will direct Meadow Brook's presentation of the Shaw Festival's Candida running Jan 8 through Feb 2 Candida is a romantic comedy about relations between man and women in families and society

The Foreigner by Larry Shue opens Feb 12 The comedy concerns an Englishman in Georgia who pretends to speak no English The Foreigner runs through March 9

Wait Until Dark, by Frederick Knott opens March 19 The thriller concerns a young bride

who is blind and terrorized by DINNERS from 4 P.M. THURSDAY Lunches All-You-Can-Eat Starting **PRIME RIB** at ^{\$}13.95

through April 13 Meshuggah Nuns by Dan Goggin is the latest in the series of nun musical comedies and debuts April 23 The Little Sisters of Hoboken take a cruise and fill in for the ill cast of *Fid* dler on the Roof Meshuggah Nuns runs through May 18

Meadow Brook Theatre unveiled the new Family Series Program for the 2002-2003 season Participating audiences will see three production selected. scheduled and priced for famihes The Family Series program includes A Thousand Cranes, on Sept 28, A Christmas Carol, on Dec 7 and The Foreigner on Feb 22 Series subscriptions for the three shows are priced at \$69 for adults and \$56 for children ages 5-17 All shows are at 2 pm on

Saturdays

A Thousand Cranes, by Kathryn Shultz Miller is the true story of a 12-year-old survivor of the bombing of Hiroshima, slowly dying from the effects of radiation sickness The play is produced especially for student and family audiences and runs Sept 19 to Oct 5 Shows for the public are Sept 28 and Oct 5

The annual holiday tradition A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens as adapted by Charles Nolte opens Nov 29 The story of Scrooge's redemption runs through Dec 22

Subscriptions for the 2002-2003 season start at \$89 each and are on sale now Individual tickets, including A Christmas Carol, go on sale Sept 4 begin ning at 10 a m

relationship It's the closest thing to a love ballad that lead singer/headbanger Lemmy Kılmıster can muster

Kilmister will always be the force behind Motorhead His vocals are still limited to strained yelps, but there's musi-

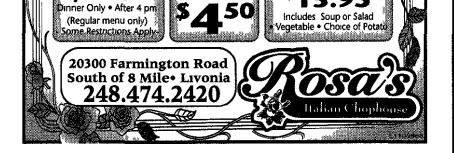
about getting out of a stagnant cal sincerity when he belts out lines such as "And religion, like the monster that it is/Keeps telling you to turn the other cheek/God is on your side, but I don t think that you re on his/If Jesus showed up now hed be in jail by next week "

-Ron Harris, AP Writer



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- 1 Monkee Mania starring Micky Dolenz & Davy Jones w/ Barry Williams
- Dan Fogelberg w/ His Band 15
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LIVE MUSIC

Anne Murray: 8 p m Wednesday June 19 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$37 50 \$18 50 (248) 645-6666 Blink-182 and Green Day: With Saves the Day 7 30 p m Tuesday June 11 Palace of Auburn Hills \$35 (248) 645-6666

Brian Vander Ark: 8 p m Thursday April 25 Magic Bag Ferndale \$12 (248) 544 1991 Britney Spears[•] 7 30 p m Monday June 24 Palace of Auburn Hills \$78-\$52 25 (248) 645-6666

The Cranberries: 7 30 p m Saturday May 25 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$27 50 \$20 (248) 645 6666

Dan Fogelberg: 8 p m Saturday June 15 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$32 50-\$18 50 (248) 645-6666 Gordon Lightfoot: 8 p m Saturday April 27 Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor \$37 50 \$42 50 (248) 645-6666 or (734) 763 TKTS

Harry Connick Jr. and His Big Band 8 p m Friday May 24 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$69 50 \$26 (248) 645-6666

Howie Statland: Of NYCSmoke presents a solo show Tuesday April 30 at Lili s 21 Club 2930 Jacob Hamtramck (313) 875 6555

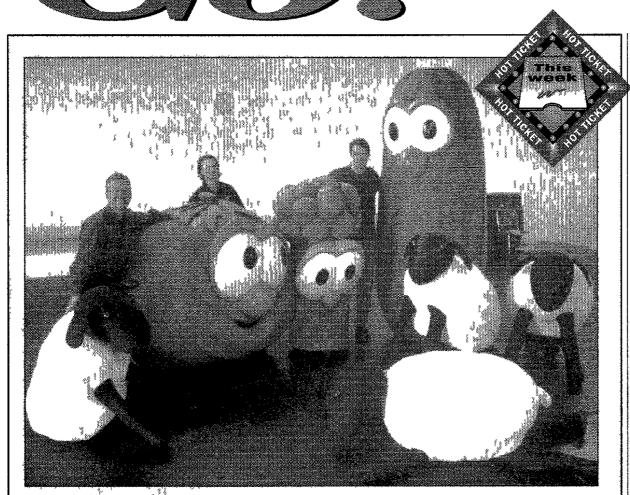
Jimmy Smith Quartet 7 p m and 10 p m Saturday April 27 Magic Bag Ferndale \$30 Must be 21 or older (248) 544-1991 Masquerade: 8 p m Friday April 26 Magic Bag Ferndale \$7 Must be 21 or older (248) 544 1991

Monkee Mania starring Mickey Dolez and Davey Jones[®] With Barry Williams 8 p m Saturday June 1 Meadowbrook Music Theatre \$35 \$18 50 (248) 645 6666

Paul McCartney: 8 p m Wednesday May 1 Palace of Auburn Hills \$252 50 \$52 50 (248) 645 6666

Sammy Hagar and David Lee Roth Friday May 31 DTE Energy Music Theatre \$49 50 \$30 50 (248) 645 6666

The Stylistics, the Delfonics and Haroid Melvin's Blue Notes: 7 30 p m Saturday June 15 DTE Energy Music Theatre \$29-\$16 50 (248) 645-6666



Salad days: Böb the Tomato, Larry the Cucumber and the rest of the Veggue Tales cast bring their zany antics to the Fox theatre Thursday-Sunday, April 25-28. Tickets are \$13,50-\$27.50. Call (248) 433-1515

p m and 8 p m Saturday except for 6 p m Saturday, May 4 3 p m and 8 p m Sunday May 5 and 6 p m May 12 19 and 26 at the General Motors Theater in the Charles H Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit \$20 advance \$25 at door matinees \$15 advance \$20 at door, and seniors/students \$15 advance \$20 at door \$10 pre views May 2 3, 2 for 1 Thursday \$20 for 2 in advance \$25 for 2 at door Group rates available (313) 872-0279

Purple Rose Theater: Born Yesterday Garson Kanın s American comedy continues to June 15 8 p m Wednesday Saturday 3 p m Saturday and 2 p m Sunday at the theater 137 Park Street Chelsea \$22 50 \$32 50 (734) 433 7673

COMMUNITY THEATER

Avon Players: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat April 26 28 May 3-5, 10-12 and 16-18 8 p m Thursday Saturday, 2 pm Sunday at the Avon Playhouse 1185 Washington Road off Tienken Rochester Hills \$15 \$13 students/seniors and Thursdays and Sundays (248) 608 9077 Players Guild of Dearborn: Damn Yankees opens 8 p m Friday April 26 curtain 8 p m Friday Saturday through May 18 2 30 0 m Sunday, May 5 12 and 19 Bring mom to the show for free on Mother s Day 21730 Madison southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn Tickets \$14

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild.

Brings art fairy tales and puppets to Cranbrook Art Museum 2-4 p m Saturday May 4 Children can meet and mingle with their favorite fairy tale characters and have a chance to invent their own endings to popular tales Puppet show begins 3 30 p m Reservations recommended call (248) 645 3361

PuppetArt: Presents marionette ballet version of *Cinderella* 2 p m Saturday April 27 Kolobok a Russian version of the Gingerbread Man plays 2 p m Saturday, May 4 11, 18 and 25 at the theater 25 E Grand River Detroit, (313) 961 7777 Novi Theatres: The Lion the Witch & The Wardrobe 7 30 p m Friday Sunday May 17 19 Novi Civic Center 45175 W 10 Mile Road Novi \$8 in advance \$10 at the door (248) 347 0400

SPECIAL Events

Andover Young Actors: You Can t Take it with You 7 30 p m Friday forces with Jack Gogin former WXRS radio host to present a live rendition of his Film Classics show 3 p m Sunday April 28 Groves High School Auditorium 20500 West 13 Mile CAPA Senior Gallery: The Creative and performing Arts Program of Livonia Public Schools presents a program of music and dance 7 p m Friday April 26 at Churchill High School Auditorium 8900 Newburgh north of Joy Informal show music opens the event at 6 30 p m No charge Call (734) 523-8841

Great Lakes International Banjo Convention: Noon to midnight Thursday Saturday April 25 27 Concerts 7 p m Friday Saturday Holiday Inn Fairlane 5801 Southfield Sevice Dr at Ford Road Dearborn Friday Saturday concert admission \$5 Free con cert 2 p m Saturday (734) 282 6635

Jewish Film Festival Sunday April 28 to Wednesday May 8 Where United Artists Theatres 14 Mile at Haggerty Commerce

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hundreds of animals at the Detroit Zoo 8450 West 10 Mile Royal Oak (248) 398 0900 **Michigan Fingerstyle Guitar Society** Presents a concert 8 p m Saturday April 27 and work shop with Alex de Grassi Sunday April 28 at the Village Players Club 24660 Woodward Birmingham \$15 \$10 students for concert Workshop \$50 for three hours of instruction (248) 433-3429

Midwest Regional Fleadh Cheoil Irish music and dance competition 9 a m to 5 p m (music) and 7 p m (group competitions) Saturday April 27 \$5 for either daytime or evening competitions or \$9 both Irish music concert 8 30 p m Friday April 26 at the Doubletree Hotel 31500 Wick Road Romulus (734) 420-0962 or (519) 948-9149 Sweet Charlty: Presented by North Farmington High School 7 30 p m Thursday Saturday April 25 27 \$10 \$8 students and seniors (248) 426-4740

Redford Theatre Motor City Organ Society presents organ overture 7 30 p m 8 p m screening of Funny Girl staring Barbra Streisand 17360 Lahser at Grand River Detroit \$3

BENEFITS

Benefit luncheon: The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild hosts Luncheon on the Aisle on Friday April 26 at the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University Rochester to benefit the theater Box lunch event features behind the scenes secrets of profession al theater a bake sale plant sale and *Godspell* rehearsal (248) 375 9840

Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale- Preview evening 6 10 p m Friday May 17 at Lovett Hall in Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Dearborn \$100-\$350 (313) 982 6120

Polar Blast. The Detroit Zoological Society s annual *Sunset at the Zoo* fundraiser features a strolling supper from many of the area s finest restaurants and raffle 7 11. p m Friday June 21 at the zoo 8450 West 10 Mile Royal Oak \$75 \$500 per person raffle t ck ets \$100 Proceeds w II support education and conservation pro grams for the Arctic Ring of Life the zoo s polar bear exhibit (248) 541 5717

Tom Chapin. And Ralph Welton

School Auditorium 8900 Newburgh north of Joy Livonia Tickets \$16 \$10 students age 13 and over children free Call (734) 425 4855 or (248) 645

6666 **Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra:** Under the direction of Joseph Striplin perform a concert *Perpetuating the Legacy* featuring Richard Helderop on the historic Kimball pipe organ 5 p m Saturday April 27 at Second Baptist Church 441 Monroe Detroit (313) 872 0252

Redford Civic Symphony: Spring concert 3 p m Sunday May 5, Thurston High School Redford www.redfordsympony.8m.net

CHORAL

Livonia Youth Choir: Perform 7 pm Saturday, April 27, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia Admission is free (734) 425-1749

Plymouth Community Chorus:

Sing annual spring concert 8 p m Saturday April 27 4 p m Sunday April 28 Northville High School 45700 Seven Mile, Northville Tickets \$10, available at Sideways 505 Forest Ave, Plymouth Evola Music, 7170 N Haggerty Gardenviews, 202 W Main Northville (734) 455-4080 Plymouth Oratorio Society: Anton Bruckner s Mass in D minor two works by John Rutter 8 p m Saturday April 27 Ward Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Township Freewill offering \$5 suggested (734) 455-8353

Schoolcraft College Community

Chorus Spring concert features music of love peace and hope by Gastoldi Bizet Bernstein and Ernst Toch 8 p m Saturday April 27 also on the program is Innisfree choir conductor Gerald Custer s choral setting of a poem by W B Yeats at St Matthew s United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt Livonia Donations will be accepted during intermission (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462 4435

Madison Chorale: 8 p.m. Saturday April 27 at Big Beaver Methodist Church 3733 John R Troy and 8 p m Saturday May 4, at St Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church 21201 13 Mile, St Clair Shores Both concerts feature a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Richard Rodgers \$12 donation at the door \$10 advance \$8 ages 18 and under (248) 585-4871 Vocal competition: Ten finalists in the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan vocal competition for high school students will perform Italian songs and arias during a concert 4 p m Sunday, May 5 at the Italian American Cultural and Community Center in Warren Finalists include Victoria Lauzun a student at Clarkston High School, Katerine Riopelle a student at Cranbrook Kingswood, and Adam Smith a student at Southfield High Tickets \$7, \$5 seniors/stu dents at the door (734) 455-8895 (810) 751 2855 Farmington Community Chorus: Made in America spring concert, 8 pm Friday Saturday, May 10-11 Seligman Performing Arts Center 22305 W 13 Mile, corner of Lahser, Beverly Hills Tickets \$10 at the door available in advance by calling (810) 632 4067 or online www farmingtonchorus com For chorus informa tion all Kathy Hall (248) 471 4516

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Century Theatre: Late Nite Catechism through June 23 7 30 pm Thursday 8 30 pm Friday 530 pm and 830 pm Saturday 1 30 p m and 5 30 p m Sunday Detroit \$24 50 \$37 50 (313) 963-9800 Detroit Repertory: Fast Ducks a comedy by Elena Hartwell through May 19 8 30 p m Thursday Saturday 3 p m Saturday and 2 pm and 7 30 pm Sunday, at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson \$15 (313) 868-1347 Fisher Proof continues through Sunday May 12 \$20-\$47 50 (248) 645-6666 Benefit perfor mance for Kadima Tuesday April 30 Tickets \$75 call (248) 559 8235

Gem Theatre: *Guys on Ice* through April 28 8 p m Thursday Friday, 6 p m and 9 p m Saturday 2 p m and 6 p m Sunday \$24 50-\$37 50 (313) 963 9800

Jewish Ensemble Theatre: 14th annual New Play Festival includes staged readings of Motti Lerner s (adapted form a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer) *Passing the Love of Women* Monday Tuesday April 29-30 all performances begin at 7 30 p m in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Iower level of the Jewish Community Center 6600 Maple at Drake West Bloomfield \$5 (248) 788-2900

Meadow Brook Theatre: The clas sic rock musical *Godspell* opens for previews Thursday April 25 opening night Saturday, April 27 continues to Sunday May 19 previews 8 p m Thursday Friday, April 25 26 Curtain 8 p m Wednesday Saturday, 2 p m and 6 p m Wednesday, 6 p m Saturday, and 2 p m and 6 30 p m Sunday, in the theater at Wilson Hall on the Oakland University campus Rochester Hills \$26 \$38, \$17 \$26 (248) 377 3300

Plowshares Theatre Company: *The Diva Daughters Dupree* May 2 26 7 30 p m Thursday Friday, 3 DINNER Theater

reserved (313) 561 TKTS

Genitti's: Wild, Wild Western Michigan Genitti s own Spaghetti Western continues Friday Saturday April 26 27 and Tuesday April 30 at Genitti s Hole in the Wall 108 East Main Northville \$45 includes dinner (248) 349-0522 Viadimirs: Oh Idaho, murder mys tery presented by Death Row Players 7 pm Friday May 17 28125 Grand River, north of Eight Mile Farmington Hills Tickets \$35 per person in advance include show, meal and one drink ticket (248) 399 1101

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

Genitti's Children's Lunch Theater: Shirley Holmes Girl Detective, a mystery at the sci ence fair 11 30 a m Friday Saturday April 19-20 and Sunday April 28 at Genitti s Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 East Main, Northville \$12 95, \$11 95 children includes lunch (248) 349 0522 Marquis Theatre: Jack and the Beanstalk continues through Sunday April 21 Shows 2 30 pm 135 E Main St Northville, \$7 50, Hansel and Gretel opens 7 p m Friday, May 10 curtain 2 30 p m Saturday, May 11 18 and 25, 2 30 p m Sunday May 19 (248) 349-8110

Thomas the Tank Engine: Pulls into Greenfield Village Saturday Sunday April 27 28 (313) 271 1620 or www hfmgv org Saturday April 26 27 and 2 30 p m Sunday April 28 in the Andover theater one block west of Telegraph one block south of Long Lake \$8 \$5 students and seniors (248) 645-4679 **Birmingham Community House.** Graduate Gala Concert featuring Erin Chupinsky Pranidi Varshney and Ashwini Hardikar 6 p m Sunday, April 28 380 Bates Birmingham \$10 advance, \$15 at door (248) 644-5832 **Birmingham Concert Band:** Joins Township Birmingham 8 Theatre on Old Woodward Avenue south of Maple Birmingham and the Michigan Theatre 603 E Liberty Ann Arbor \$8 \$7 seniors festival pass for all movies \$89 \$79 seniors (248) 788 2900 **Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo:** The 10th annual event takes place 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday Sunday May 4 5 the Michigan Humane Society and 26 other ani mal welfare organizations will be at the zoo to find loving homes for



Chamber music: Pianist Leon Fleisher (pictured), hornist David Jolley and violinist Michael Tree perform on the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series 8 p.m Saturday, April 27, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Detroit Country day School, 13 Mile and Lahser, Beverly Hills Tickets are \$18-\$67, \$15 students Call (248) 855-6070 give a benefit concert 7 p m Friday April 26 at Genitti s Holein The Wall 108 East Main Northville \$65 includes Genitti s 7 course meal Proceeds to bene fit the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade Seating limited (248) 349 0522

OPERA

Michigan Opera Theatre: Presents Verdi s masterpiece Otello adapted from Shakespeare s tragedy Othello through Sunday April 28 at the Detroit Opera House 1526 Broadway (313) 237 SING or online at www MichiganOpera org

CLASSICAL

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings: Springtime Souvenirs fea turing Tchaikovsky s Souvenir de Florence the popular string sextet which inspired the program 4 p m Sunday April 28 at Birmingham Unitarian Church 38651 Woodward north of Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills and 3 p m Sunday May 5 at Christ Church Grosse Point 61 Grosse Point Blvd Grosse Pointe Farms \$22 \$18 students and seniors over age 60 \$10 children age 12 and under (248) 559 2095 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra:** Mahler s Song of the Earth 8 p m Thursday Friday May 23

and 8 30 p m Saturday May 4 6 30 p m Friday May 3 precon cert event Mahler s Arrangement of Beethoven Scores Orchestra Halal Detroit \$20-\$54 (313) 576-5111 Seniors and students can purchase 50 percent off rush tickets at box office one hour prior to classical concerts based on availability

Detroit Symphony Civic

Orchestra. Works by Berstein and Strauss featuring guest conductor Marcus Belgrave 3 p m Sunday May 5 Orchestra Hall \$10 box seats \$15 (313) 576 5111 **Livonia Symphony Orchestra** Spotlights 15 year old planist Sanjay Mody in Frederic Chopin s *Concerto No 1 in E Minor for Plano & Orchestra* 7 30 p m Saturday April 27 Churchill High Troy Community Chorus: Going Places 7 p m Saturday May 11, Troy Athens High School John R north of Wattles \$8 in advance, •\$5 seniors 60 and older, and children age 12 and younger, \$10 at the door (248) 879 0138 Oakland University Community Chorus: Elijah, an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn 8 p m Friday April 26 at St John Lutheran Church

26 at St John Lutheran Church on University Rochester \$10 \$8 seniors \$5 students (248) 370-3013

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

Birmingham Musicale: Holds auditions for the Charles E Shontz Strings Award 10 a m Saturday May 18 at First Baptist Church, Willits Street at Bates one block west of Old Woodward Applicant must be high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 22 residents of Michigan and per form on violin viola cello or string

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Making contact: Please submit items for publication in Let's Go to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance of event Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591 7279

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bass Deadline for application is May 11 (248) 375 9534 **Franklin Village Band:** Adult musi cians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band All instruments wel come but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads For more details call Bill Prisk (248) 474-8869 or Bob Zimmerman (313) 535-4119

Henry Ford Community College Auditions for Story Theatre 7 10 p m Tuesday Wednesday June 4-5 Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on campus 5101 Evergree Dearborn Second City style script ed show consist of improvisations and readings from script Performances Aug 15 25 course registration required (313) 845 9817

Livonia Youth Choir. Is now look ing for new members as well as a music director Interested persons for the director position should have a degree in music performance or music education, and a demonstrated interest and love of working with young people Auditions for choir members will be held in September for girls and boys (with unchanged voices) who will be in grades 4-8 in the new school year For more information, call (734) 425-1749

Oakland Youth Orchestra:

Auditions for 2002 2003 season Sunday May 12 Wednesday May 15 Friday Saturday May 17 18 To register online www oyomi org or call (248) 652 2526 Group consists of three separate per forming groups for musicians in grades 3 12

Plymouth Theatre Gulid/Spotlight Players: Accepting applications for book directors music coordina tors choreographers music con ductors audition accompanists rehearsal accompanists musi clans for the 2002 2003 season presentations of Cinderella A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum and Dial M for Murder Applications due Friday May 31 call (248) 349 7110 Ridgedale Players Junior Actors of Ridgedale is holding auditions for The Beverly Hillbillies 1 p m Saturday April 27 young people ages 1318 are invited to audition for production which runs June 21 23 at the Ridgedale Playhouse 205 West Long Lake between Livernois and Crooks Troy (248) 584-2345 Stagecrafters Auditions for Youth Theatre production of Peter Pan 8 30-10 a m Saturday April 27 Baldwin Theatre 415 S Lafayette Royal Oak Show opens July 19 (248) 541 8027

Ron s Fireside Inn 28937 Warren Road two blocks east of Middlebelt \$5 cover with dinner order \$10 without (734) 762 7756

Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet Performs 8 p m to midnight Monday at Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits Livonia (734) 425 5520 or visit www larrynozero com Schoolcraft College Jazz Band: Playing the music of Stan Kenton Buddy Rich Woody Herman and featuring Cindy Pierson on vocals 7 30 p m Monday April 29 also featured is the new Jazz Lab/Improv Group 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads Livonia No charge Tony Pope's N'Orleans Six: 3-6 p m Saturday May 4 and every other weekend through June 1 at Tom s Oyster Bar Southfield \$6 (248) 476 2674 Tim Flaharty Trio With Nancy K perform 9 p m Saturday April 27

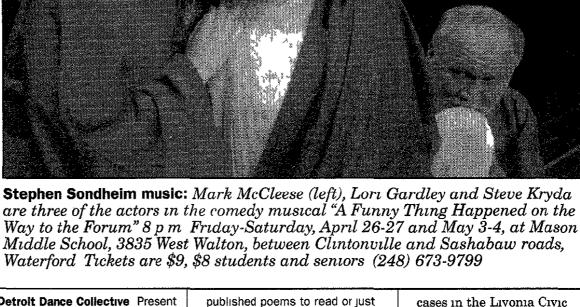
Woodruff's Supper Club Sixth east of Washington Royal Oak (248) 543-5070

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Larry Arbour: Acoustic folk rock 7 10 p m Thursday Friday Flying Fish Tavern Beverly Hills (248) 647 7747 Alex de Grassi: At the Village Players Club of Birmingham 34660 Woodward Ave Doors open 7 pm show 8 pm Saturday April 27 \$15 \$10 stu dents (248) 433 3429 Workshop for a small group of guitarists Sunday April 28 Limited to 15 students cost \$50 for three hours of instruction visit www Michigan FGS org to register Burt Holiday & the Gaylords: 2 pm Saturday May 4 at the Farmington Civic Theatre 33332 Grand River at Farmington Road and 9 p m Saturday May 4 South Lyon Theatre corner of 10 Mile and Main \$20 (248) 473-7777

WORLD MUSIC

Pat McDunn. 811 p m Friday at Duke Humphries Rochester Hills No cover (248) 601 1100 (Irish) Pipe Bands in Concert The Pipers & Band Society of Ontario Windsor Detroit branch present its annual Two Band Night featuring the Toronto Police Pipe Band and the Windsor Pipe Band 7 p m Saturday April 27 both bands will be competing in the World's Pipe Band Championship in Scotland in August also on the April 27 pro gram is Celtic music by Colin Paige and Len Wallace as well as Highland Dancers performing at the Monaghan K of C Hall 19801 Farmington Road Livonia \$15 at the door Scottish fare available (248) 477 7542 The Diggers. 8 30 p m Thursday April 25 at Sean O Callaghan s Irish Pub 821 Penniman Plymouth Live Irish music Tuesday Thursday and Sunday (734) 459 6666



Detroit Dance Collective Present its 22nd annual spring dance concert featuring new pieces includ ing *Carnival of the Animals* set to the music of Camille Saint Saen 8 p m Friday April 26 Ford Community & Performing Arts Center 15801 Michigan Avenue at Greenfield Dearborn \$18 \$12 seniors/students (313) 943 2354

Michigan Classic Ballet: Seasons of Spring dance concert 2 p m Sunday April 28 at the Geiger ¹ Classic Ballet Academy 782 Denison Court Bloomfield Hills

\$5 (248) 334-6964

SOCIAL DANCING

Blackberry Creek Dancers. Country western dance 7 p m Friday April 26 at the Italian Cultural Center Warren \$10 (810) 202 7558 Moon Dusters Ballroom dancing to live bands featuring swing fox

trot waltz cha-cha and Latin

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8 30-11 30 p m Saturday at the

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965 2222 Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase Tim O Rourke 8 p m Thursday Saturday April 25 27 additional shows 10 30 p m Friday Saturday

cases in the Livonia Civic Center Library Artists or collectors should contact Donna Eno at (734) 261-5870 VSA arts of Michigan Looking for professional artists who are inter ested in sharing their creative processes in dance drama litera ture music poetry and the visual arts with students with disabili ties Artists must be interested in learning how to accommodate stu dents with a variety of disabilities Qualified artists will be trained at the RA MacMullan Conference Center at Higgins Lake in Roscommon Saturday Tuesday June 15 18 Following training VSA arts of Michigan will provide work for artists in artist in residence programs in K12 schools through out the state Interested artists should send resumes to Artist in Residence Initiative VSA arts of M ch gan 51 West Hancock Detroit MI 48201 For more infor mation call (313) 832 3303 or send e mail to vsami@ic net

ART CLASSES/ Center Room 16 9501 Henry Ruff Livonia Mary Ann Adams (734) 455 9517

ART LECTURES/ MEETINGS

Northville Arts Commission: Michael Farrell discusses the life and works of Gertrude Stein an American abstract writer (1874-1946) 7 30 p m Thursday April 25 at Hillside Middle School Northville \$10 \$5 students (248) 449-9950

ARTS FESTIVALS

Ann Arbor National Spring Art Show: 10 a m to 6 p m Saturday April 27 and 10 a m to 5 p m Sunday April 28 \$5 University of Michigan Indoor Track Building (330) 896 9498 Farmington Festival of the Arts: Live performances displays hands on activities opens Saturday April 27 with Starry Night Gala 6 30-11 p m and con tinues to Sunday May 5 (3 p m Community Band concert) (248) 473-1800

Judaic Art & Jewelry Fair 10 30 am to 7 pm Sunday April 28 at the Bais Chabad Torah Center 5595 West Maple east of Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield \$5 (248) 932 3311 Westacres Art Show. 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday April 27 more than 50 artists exhibit a variety of media live entertainment chil dren s art activities and a silent auction to benefit the Child Abuse & Neglect Council of Oakland County Westacres Clubhouse 3700 Westacres Drive south of Commerce Road between Green Lake and Union Lake roads \$1 (248) 360-4551 or (248) 363-6548

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

Au Courant Design Studio and Gallery Michigań artist Lois Teicher will be featured in *Small Scale* April 27 to June 1 opening reception 57 p m Saturday April 27 23255 Woodward Ferndale (248) 548 3770 Cary Gallery *Virtues Values*

Cary Gallery Virtues Values Other Good Things an exhibition by Susan Kell opens with a reception 6-8 p m Saturday May 4 and continues to June 1 226 Walnut Boulevard Rochester (248) 651 3656

POPS/SWING/ CABARET

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: 9 p m Monday at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor (734) 662 8310 (big band swing, bop) Birmingham Community Band: Film Classics Live featuring Jack Gogin former WQRS radio host 3 p m Sunday April 28 Groves High School auditorium 20500 W 13 Mile

Rockapella: Known for the Folger s Coffee commercial and *Where in the World is Carmen San Diego* will perform 7 30 p m Saturday May 4 at North Farmington High School 32900 W 13 Mile Road Farmington Hills \$15 adults \$10 students & seniors (248) 426-4740

JAZZ/BLUES

Christa Grix: Jazz harpist 7 30 p m Friday April 26 Borders Books 30995 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Ron Brooks Trio 9 p m Tuesday and Thursday Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662 8310

Los Gatos: 9 p m Wednesday Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662 8310 Paul Keller Orchestra: Featuring clarinetist Jim Wyse and vocalist Susan Chastain 3 p m Sunday April 28 at Temple Beth El Synagogue 14 Mile at Telegraph Bloomfield Hills \$15 (248) 476-2674

Matt Michaels Trio With guests 8 11 30 p m Wednesday at

CLASSIC/ MODERN DANCE



Ballroom dance lessons and oper dancing 4 10 p m Sunday at the Union Ballroom Ann Arbor \$2 (734) 763-6984

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

Poetry Lounge: Join the Open Mic poetry series at Affirmations Lesbian and Gay Community Center 195 W Nine Mile Road Ferndale Bring original and/or



Award-winning duo: Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson bring their Motown hits to Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts 8 p.m Saturday, April 27 Tickets are \$25-\$40 Call (313) 963-2366 Since beginning their music career in 1964, the duo have won more than 50 ASCAP awards 314 E Liberty (734) 996 9080

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Art Dash: Looking for artists to donate work for a fund raising event for Arbor Hospice Thurşday May 30 at St John s Golf and Conference Center Plymouth (248) 348-4980

Art on the Green. The Franklin Arts Council is seeking artists in a variety of media for the 22nd annual Labor Day Fine Arts Show Art on the Green in Franklin Village 10 a m to 5 p m Monday Sept 2 For an application call (248) 594-3093

ArtServe Michigan: Applications are now available for the 2003 Creative Artist Grant program including creative writing music film video and inter/multidiscipli nary categories Deadline for entry is Friday, May 17 Application can be downloaded from the library at www.ArtServeMichigan.org **Ouestions** call Christine Schefman at (248) 557 8288 **Detroit Festival of the Arts.** Looking for artists for it annual festival Sept 1315 in the University Cultural Center Deadline for entry is April 26 (313) 577 5088 Detroit Zoo: Looking for artists to

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Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

Assignment Rescue The Story of Varian Frey and the Emergency Rescue Committee a documen tary exhibit organized by the U S Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC opens May 2 and continues to June 27 in the second level gallery Fry has been called the artists Schindler Celebrate an exhibit of Michigan Jewish artists Jewish Community Center 6600 Maple at Drake West Bloomfield (248) 432 5448 Coffee Studio: Landscapes by Nancy Owen open with a reception 7 10 p m Saturday May 4, at the shop 600 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

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Association Spring exhibit and sale of a variety of media includ ing painting drawing and sculpture Monday Saturday May 611 opens with a reception and awards presentation 7 p m Monday May 6 at the Garden City Library 2012 Middlebelt, south of Ford (734) 513-4044 Arnold Klein Gallery: Alphabet show opens with a reception 68 p m Friday May 3 continues to June 8 32782 Woodward Royal Oak (248) 647 7709 Lemberg Gallery: New Paintings and Works on Paper by Stephen

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday April 26

JASON X

In the year 2455 long after humanity has abandoned Earth as a lifeless planet, an expedition of archaeological students discovers a research facility where two people are cryogenically frozen One a young woman the other a large male in a strange mask. The ice begins to thaw, and so the students bring the bodies back to their spaceship having no idea what they just unleashed on the future and of course on themselves Jason (New Line) Rated R

LIFE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT

The film revolves around Lanie Kerrigan (Angelina Jolie) a feature reporter at a Seattle television station, who seems to have it all A baseball superstar boyfriend, a gorgeous apartment and a shot at a big network assignment. In the midst of a fluff piece/interview a homeless local street seer" named Prophet Jack tells Lanie that she leads a mean ingless existence and will die the following week. When Prophet Jack s other predictions come true, Lanie begins to reexamine her life and priorities which includes rekindling a relationship with a cameraman (Edward Burns) with whom she has long been at odds Stephen Herek directs the drama Other featured players include Tony Shaihoub Christian Kane and Stockard Channing (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated PG 13

BIG BAD LOVE

This drama weaves together the storles of an alcoholic Vietnam vet Leon Barlow struggling to become a working writer and that of his ex-wife, Marilyn, who refuses to allow him to see their pre-adolescent son Alan and daughter Alisha who has an incurable illness Stars Arliss Howard Debra Winger Olivia Kersey and Angie Dickinson Directed by Arliss Howard (IFC Films) Rated R

Scheduled to open Friday, May 3

HOLLYWOOD ENDING

Mum s the word on the plot except the fact that Woody Allen plays a Hollywood director who is hired to direct his ex wife (Tea Leoni) in a movie Featured players include filmmaker Mark Rydell as Allen s agent, and Treat Williams as Leon s new boyfriend the studio boss Lending femme support are Debra Messing (fromTV s Will and Grace) and Tiffani Amber Theissen Allen directs the comedy marking his first feature since completing *Curse of the Jade Scorplan* in 2001 (DreamWorks) Rated PG-13

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE

Leonide (Mira Sorvino) Princess of Spar ta resorts to deception and disguise to win the man she loves, a young prince whose throne she along the way helps restore The only problem is that her vari ous disguises both male and female end up thrice engaged (Paramount Classics) Rated PG 13

SPIDER-MAN

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Orphaned at an early age Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire) lived in Queens New York with his beloved Aunt May and Uncle Ben Peter led the life of a normal student working as a photographer at the Daily Bugle under the tutelage of publisher J Jonah Jameson pining after the beautiful Mary Jane Watson and hanging out with buddy Harry Osborn On a school trip during which Peter and his classmates are given a science demonstration on spiders Peter is bitten by a genetical ly altered spider Soon after he discovers that he has unusual powers He is endowed with the strength and agility of a spider along with a keen ESP like spi der sense Featured players include Kirstin (Get over it) Dunst as Mary Jane Watson James Franco (TV s Freaks and Geeks) and veteran actor Cliff Robertson as Peter s Uncle (Columbia Pictures) Rated PG-13

DEUCES WILD

Set in the summer of 1958 the story tells of a Brooklyn street gang the Deuces as they learn that loyalty and midnight rumbles can no longer protect them from the turbulent times ahead Gunfights and honor quickly become a thing of the past as a new breed of wiseguys threaten to take control of their neighborhood Featured among the ensemble are Fairuza Balk Matt Dillon Stephen Dorff Balthazar Getty and Brad Renfro Scott Kalvert directs the drama (MGM/UA) Rated R

Scheduled to open Friday May10

THE NEW GUY After sealing his uncool reputation with an embarrassing ninth grade accident a high school student decides to switch alma maters his senior year for a final stab at popularity All goes well until his primary nemesis follows him to the new school Featured players include DJ Qualls as the uncool student who rein vents himself as a tough guy Lyle Lovett Eddie Griffin and Eliza Dushku Edward Decter helms the comedy marking his feature directorial debut (Columbia Pictures / Revolution Studios) Rated PG 13

UNFAITHFUL

A middle-aged wife and mother has an unexpected and torrid affair with a hand some younger man After her husband discovers her deceit he murders his wife s lover and the husband and wife must face the consequences of their actions Based on the 1969 film La Femme Infidel the film stars Richard Gere, Diane Lane Olivier Martinez and Erik Per Sullivan Adrian Lyne directs the drama marking his first since completing LOLITA in 1997 (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated R

ESPN'S ULTIMATE X

This large format documentary revolves around the X Games contest shown on ESPN and ABC, and highlights the ath letes competing on screens towering six stories high and eight stories wide

(Buena Vista) Rated PG

Scheduled to open Wednesday May 16 STAR WARS:

EPISODE # - ATTACK OF THE CLONES

Ten years after the events of the Phan tom Menace not only has the galaxy undergone significant change but so have Obi Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) Padme Amidala and Anakin Skywalker as they are thrown together again for the first time since the Trade Federation invasion of Naboo Anakin has grown into the accomplished Jedi apprentice of Obi Wan who himself has transitioned from student to teacher The two Jedi are assigned to protect Padme whose life is threatened by a faction of political separatists As rela tionships form and powerful forces col lide these heroes face choices that will impact not only their own fates but the destiny of the Republic Featured in the cast are Natalie Portman as Padme Jimmy Smits Samuel L Jackson Frank Oz lan McDiarmid Pernilla August Christopher Lee and Hayden Chris tensen as Anakin Directed by George Lucas (Twentieth Century Fox) This film is not yet rated





Contemporary comedy: Studio head Hal Yeager (Treat Williams, left to right), and his fiancee Ellie (Tea Leoni) run into director Val Waxman (Woody Allen) and his actress girlfriend Lori (Debra Messing) in a scene from "Hollywood Ending."

Festival from page B1

Jewish children by transporting them to safety, 1s moving because Winton is still alive to tell the story Realizing the impact that hearing about the risky venture first hand could have on an audience, Czech director Matei Minac made the film after finishing All My Loved Ones, a fictionalized version of Winton's heroic effort Both will be shown on Sunday. May 5, All My Loved Ones in Birmingham in the afternoon, The Power of Good Nicholas Win ton in Ann Arbor in the evening As a special bonus Winton and Minac be present for a reception before the evening showing and after the film Tickets are limited and reservations must be made by calling (248) 788-2900 or (734) 971-0990 by Wednesday, May 1 Collaboration The showing and event are a result of a collaboration between the Jewish Community Center of Washtenaw and the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit "We had 8,100 people view last year's films Ninety-eight percent of the seats were filled so we added more seats, more performances," said Magidson "It takes nearly a year of planning and holding feedback meetings to ask audiences what they like then in July we gather films to preview and try to pick by December "We're looking for films of interest to general audiences with Jewish interests - things that are entertaining but not just entertainment, things that are thought provoking and go beyond the issue We would like it not to be over when people leave the theater ' There's comedy too, Crunch Bird cartoons and other lighter fare A new re-mastered print of the 1942 Jack Benny movie, To Be or Not to Be, tells the story of a Polish acting troupe that foils Hitler's plan and saves thousands of lives The Ballad of Ramblin'-Jack tells the story of folk singer Jack Elliot who along with Woody Guthrie, Peter Yarrow and Joan Baez tried to change the world with song All of the films are probably ones Milton and Lenore Marwil would have loved to watch before they were married The legend goes that the two courted at the movies and that was the reason Milton created a \$250,000 endowment for the festival four years ago in honor of his late wife Mil-

of movies lives on through the festival because of his generous gift Each festival costs more than \$85,000 to produce, and while

ton died in January but their love

stories as successes A theater professor at Wayne State Univer sity and director of the Center for Arts and Public Policies, Magidson has taught film and TV writing, directed nearly 100 plays and produced 250 His Sisters Rosen zweig is currently in rotating repertory through Saturday, May 4 at the Hilberry Theatre Magidson will direct the season opener, Neil Simon's The Good Doctor, there in fall "I like the movies My business is show business," said Magidson "We try to make it as exciting as we can but as a business-like as we can There's a perception that this is easy You put on a film festival and walk away with a pocket full of money "

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"It's a community effort We have 80-100 volunteers, a committee at large and a small committee of four to view the films," said Magidson who was a volunteer the first year and now in his third year as festival director Magidson considers himself a

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Open up and see Ultimate Fakebook

Tune out The Osbournes already Not since the pop antics of The Monkees



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with black rimmed glasses and sweaters you'd swear he stole from Mister Rogers Hand him a guitar and a mic

Add in his alter ego - a taller, more muscular Mr Clean hunched happily over his bass guitar, grinning like a madman

Then complete the trio with a wild drummer who looks a bit like Dave Grohl but probably spent more of his childhood dreaming of an appearance in Kiss Meets the Phantom of the Park

Ultimate Fakebook is Bill McShane, Nick Colby and Eric Melin The trio hails from Kansas - a place where it's apparently still safe to embrace the melodic rock of late 80s radio and metal from MTV's Head banger's Ball

The band even titled their third and latest CD with the very tongue-in-cheek Open Up and Say Awesome', playing on the hair metal heyday of Poison's Open Up and Say Ahh

"We thought of it a while back," said Bill McShane, singerguitarist of UFB "I think it started as a joke We came up with all these titles All these

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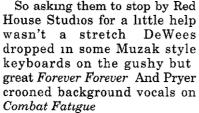
serious titles They got no response We finally realized we re taking ourselves too seriously

The record plays a worthy sequel to the band's 2000 release This Will Be Laughing Week It doesn't take any unexpected musical turns It isnt an arty concept album 'We stayed pret ty true to our original plan,' said McShane

Think of it as the next chapter of rollercoaster rock anthems and contagious true blue love songs Where Laughing Week offered Tell Me What You Want, Open Up screams out G**damn Dance Craze McShane sere nades with the dreamy pop of Forever Forever rather than A Million Hearts

McShane had hoped the song Girl Here's Another Lie could be a duet with Grease superstar Olivia Newton John "I was totally infatuated," he said of his childhood crush But all he got was rejection "At least we got that much," he said

Special guests on Open Up and Say Awesome! include James DeWees and Matt Pryer from The Get Up Kids "We had just finished doing the Reggie & The Full Effect Tour with them," said McShane "We'd been hanging out a lot with them We'd recorded an EP split with them



The record also features gui tarwork by Stephen Egerton (The Decendents/All), who s also a fan

The band seems able to fit in with so many different artists UFB has toured with the likes of MXPX, Sloan and Dashboard Confessional 'Ska bands, boy band punk to emo kids we're non-discriminating against who we'll rock with or for, said McShane

UFB fans - the ideal of which make home made tee shirts and sing along to every word - come in all types McShane describes the quintessential fan as "being like us being a complete dork, that's my favorite kind '

Open Up and Say Awesome! was made for them - complete with 12 number one hit singles said McShane, seeming to give an audible grin

Look for a lot more from UFB this year The trio has a split EP



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Extra footage might be released

UFB will make it to Canada

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with Reggie & the Full Effect Ultimate Fakebook rocks Detroit still expected for release Thanks Tuesday May 7 The Shelter, to the marvel that is digital below St Andrews Hall 431 E Congress Call (313) 961 MELT Learn more about the band at www ultimatefakebook com Im OK But Inside Me Inside

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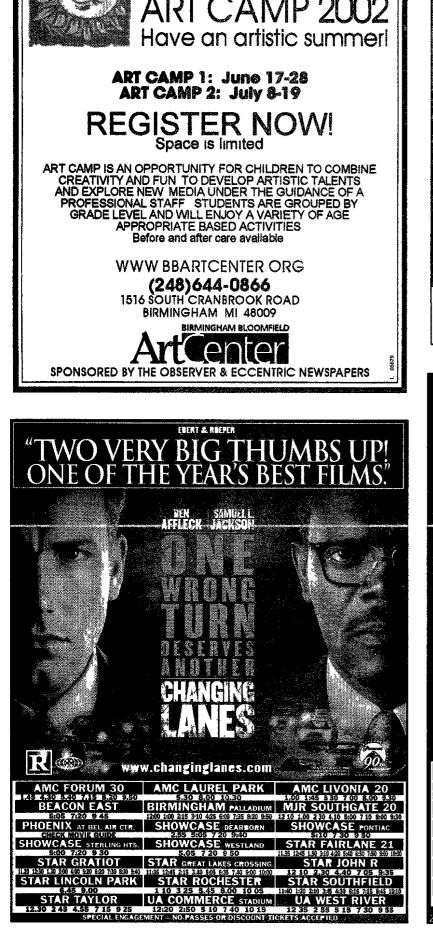
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Festival features world music, dance

BY KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

When like minded people get together amazing things can happen

"You have to work and collaborate with people who have new ways of looking at things But first you have to give yourself permission to explore," said flutist Ginka Gerova Ortega, artistic director of Music Viva! which will present a Festival of World Music and Dance, Friday, May 10 at the Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills "The world is very small You carry it with you "

Biakuye (Unity) African Drums Ensemble, singer Shu Ping, the Motor City Milongueros Tango Dancers, the Tango Para Stempre Group, and Groupo



Ginka Gerova Ortega

Musica Viva featuring Ortega, Emily Kiesler, cello, Glenn Bering, percussion, Julian Devoux, bayan, and Juan Herrera, guitar will perform

"I'm very much into world

You have to work and collaborate with people who have new ways of looking at things. But first you have to give yourself permission to explore. The world is very small. You carry it with you.'

Ginka Gerova Ortega Flutist, artistic director of Music Viva!

music now," said Ortega who was trained as a classical flutist and studied with Jean Pierre Rampal "I like the melodies and rhythm The soul of Latin music is flute I am surprising myself by how much of what I love is so easy – it just comes to me "

World music was not popular when Ortega started the Musica Viva! World concert series 20 years ago Now it's norm

"My silent gesture has a loud voice," she said "We are part of a universe that is awakening We are the ones who make a difference Our lives are a white canvas Every day I ask myself, 'how am I going to make a difference?" We are small but we can do big things

Each Musica Viva concert is like a microcosm of the world, she says This concert will showcase music from three continents and 10 countries - from the mysteries of African drums, to the luscious melodies of China, and Latin American tango

Ortega heard Biakuye in Ann Arbor and was very impressed

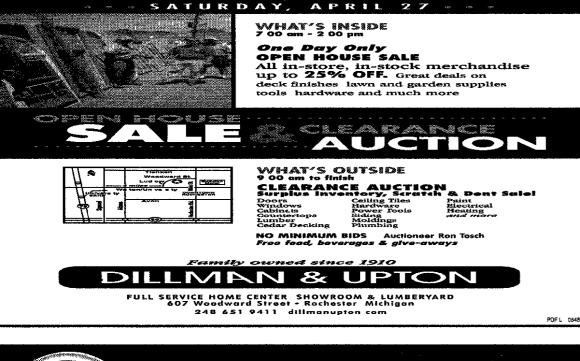
with the group's authenticity One of its members, Mark Stone, is a scholar who has studied west African music

"What I am trying to do is cre ate new sounds and instrumen tation," said Ortega as she explained the music of Groupo Musica Viva "This kind of combination of instruments is very rare, therefore you hear a new kind of sound with a classical base, but a new twist that explores different colors of the instrumentation We are explor ing the music of Latin America and taking it to another level "

Ortega just returned from Paris where she performed a tribute concert in memory of the one year anniversary of Rampal's passing This summer she will perfom for the International Festivals in Spain and in Mexico

Festival of World **Music and Dance** What: An exotic journey in song and dance, from the mysteries of the African drums, to the voices of China, to the passionate sounds of Latin America When: & p.m. Friday, May 10 Where: Smith Theater, Oakland Community College. Orchard Ridge campus Orchard Lake Road, south of 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$16 in advance, \$18 at the door, \$25 reserved, (248) 522-3667

City in September She is a resident of Bloomfield Hills, and was recently recognized for her contribution to the metro Detroit cultural scene by CORP¹ magazine



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Youth unite to share a spring song

Livonia Youth Choir came together to share the pleasure of song On Saturday, April 27, they present their annual concert of works ranging from classical to folks songs from around the world at 7 pm in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Livonia

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rounding communities make up the choir Admission is free

An on-going effort, the youth choir is now looking for new

members as well as a music director Interested persons for the director position should have a degree in music performance or music education, and a demonstrated interest and love of working with young people, Auditions for choir members will be held in September for girls and boys (with unchanged voices) who will be in grades 4-8 in the new school year For more information, call (734) 425-1749



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Detroit Electronic Music Festival brings back the beats for Memorial weekend

mier electronic party plugs in again next month

Electronic Music Festival will hit Hart Plaza from noon to midnight Sunday-Tuesday, May 26-28 The free festival originated with Planet E guru Carl Craig and Detroit-based Pop Culture Media It now lies in the hands of a board of directors chosen by festival producer - and a Plymouth resident - Carol Marvin, who owns Pop Culture Media

The DEMF's 2000 premi r drew more than a million people to the city's waterfront for a legendary three days of pulsating beats and visitors from across the globe This time the stage is set for legends like George Clinton, those who helped the festival get off the ground like DJ Bone and of course Godfathers of techno like Juan Atkins and Kevin Saunderson

It's official, the world's preis set for legends like The third annual Detroit George Clinton. those who helped the festival get off the ground like DJ Bone and of course Godfathers of techno like Juan **Atkins and Kevin** Saunderson.

> Still going strong, the artist line up for DEMF 2002 is as follows

Sundiata, Chad Novak, Electric Indigo, Heather Heart, Gene Farris, DJ Zap, Mike Grant, Steve Rachmad, Dave Angel, Kevin Saunderson, Juan Atkins, Shorty, John Collins, Reggie Curry, T Lin-der, Jon Tejada, Boo Williams, Cas Roc, Frankie Knuckles, DJ Shadow, Sarena Tyler, X-Ecutioners, Adam X. Black Eyed Peas, Bryan Zentz,

Blake Baxter, Roni Size, Eddie Fowlkes, Mike Dearborn, George Clinton, Art Payne/ Keith Martin, Gary Martin, Rick Wade, Paul Johnson, Drexciya, Ethan Kline, Derrick Thompson, Kenny Dope, Bone, Dave Clark, Roy Davis, Jr, Dennis Cox, Frankie Bones, K Hand, DJ Funk, Rob Hood, Colin Dale, Dwayne Jensen, Steve Tang, Greg Collier, Matt Clark, Melvin Hill, Mike Huckaby, DJ Dangerous, Ron Carroll, T-1000 and Traxx

Performers with live sets include Erotek, Mad Professor, Bill Beaver, DeepChord, Advent, Chaos, Green Velvet, A Number of Names, Stewart Walker, Black Bottom Collective, and Scott Grooves with DJ and live sets

For updates, a complete schedule and information on volunteer opportunities, see www electronicmusicfest com

By S A Casola

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composition," Pujdowski said "It was very inventive '

Lucas has done a whole series of works on Africa, almost 10 so far, although she has never seen the country

"I have a cousin who was a missionary there," she explained "This was done from imagination'

An artist for the past three decades. Lucas said she does a httle of everything, from teaching to three-dimensional art And, of course, watercolor

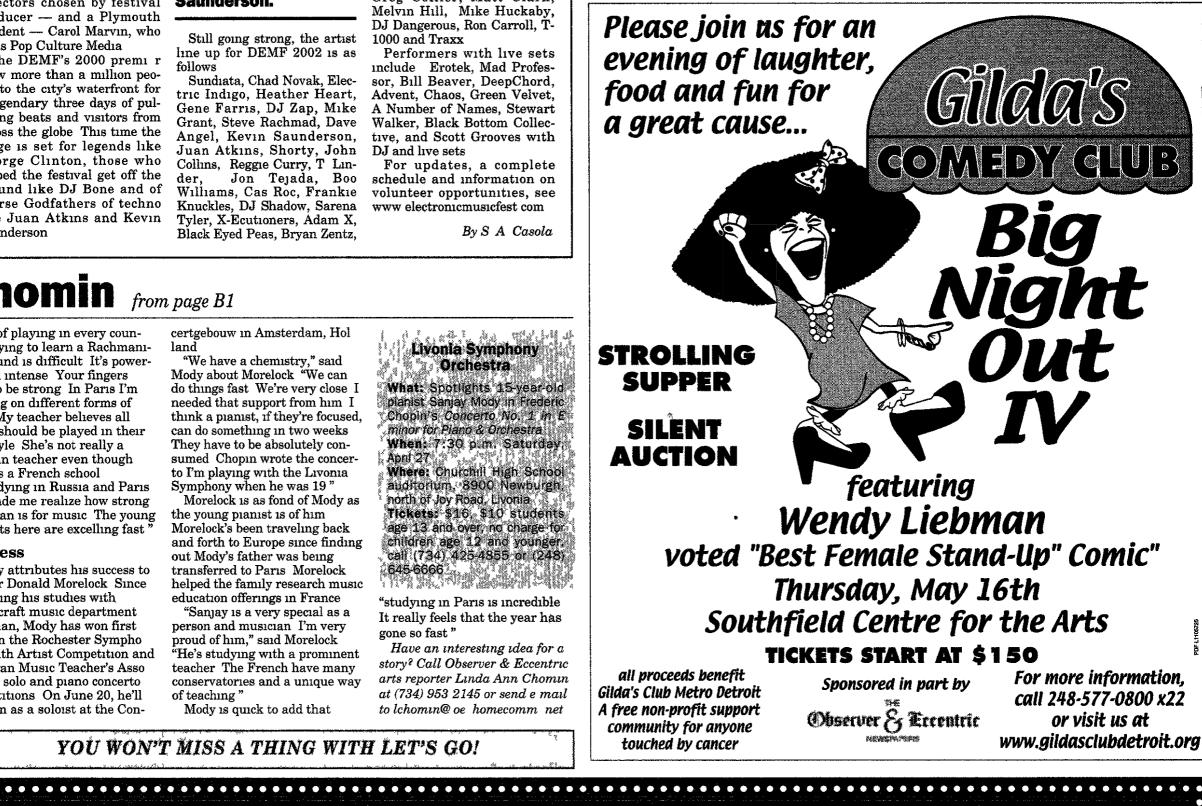
That's also Pujdowski's first love "I just gravitated toward it," he said, adding that had no real effect on the outcome of the competition

He was very impressed by the entire show, which he was judging for the first time Co-chair Nancy Walls Smith, a Plymouth resident, was thrilled to have two of her artworks juried

Abloomin' tree and Tucson scene are both watercolors The benefit of entering a juried show, Smith said, has to do with the difference between creating art for art's sake and having one's creation seen by others

"It's so wonderful when people look at your work," she said "It's satisfaction '

More than 150 artists currently belong to the club, and people from all over the area are always interested when the annual show is announced, Smith said Juried entries will be on display during the Farmington Festival of the Arts, held April 28-May 5 at the Costick Center



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styles of playing in every country Trying to learn a Rachmaninov sound is difficult It's powerful and intense Your fingers have to be strong In Paris I'm working on different forms of style My teacher believes all pieces should be played in their own style She's not really a Parisian teacher even though there is a French school

"Studying in Russia and Paris has made me realize how strong Michigan is for music The young students here are excelling fast '

Success

Mody attributes his success to teacher Donald Morelock Since beginning his studies with Schoolcraft music department chairman, Mody has won first place in the Rochester Sympho ny Youth Artist Competition and Michigan Music Teacher's Asso ciation solo and piano concerto competitions On June 20, he'll perform as a soloist at the Con-

certgebouw in Amsterdam, Hol land

"We have a chemistry," said Mody about Morelock "We can do things fast We're very close I needed that support from him I think a planist, if they're focused, can do something in two weeks They have to be absolutely consumed Chopin wrote the concerto I'm playing with the Livonia Symphony when he was 19"

Morelock 1s as fond of Mody as the young planist is of him Morelock's been traveling back and forth to Europe since finding out Mody's father was being transferred to Paris Morelock helped the family research music education offerings in France

"Sanjay is a very special as a person and musician I'm very proud of him," said Morelock "He's studying with a prominent teacher The French have many conservatories and a unique way of teaching "

Mody 1s quick to add that

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"studying in Paris is incredible It really feels that the year has gone so fast "

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BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe homecomm net

True or false? You have to travel to the Southwest for authentic Mexican cuisine Defi nitely false, compadre, especially when it comes to Camelia's Authentic Mexican Cuisine in Farmington Hills

"We are actually more Tex Mex," said owner Camelia Flo res "The reason we say 'authen tic Mexican' is because all of our foods are made from scratch"

Mexican or Tex Mex, the food at Camelia's is authentically delicious The taco shells are parchment-paper crisp, the rice flavorful, and the refried beans taste nothing like the mush you get in cans They're wonderfully "beany" with a savory bacon fla vor Need to know more? The salsa, which is made every morning and allowed to blend several hours in refrigerator, is chock-full of fresh cilantro

"People have asked me if I would jar the salsa and sell it in a market I think I'd have to put vinegar in it to preserve it, and I don't want to do that," said Flores Some people judge a Mexican

restaurant by its tortilla chips Camelia's homemade chips rate high "We always made them at

home," said Flores "I said I'm going to try these here Now I couldn't go back People love them We have one person back in the kitchen deep frying all day"

Opened just eight months, Camiha's is a family affair, with everyone involved – husband Tony, son Greg, and Flores mother, Dominga Garcia, who taught Flores how to cook

"Now I'm teaching my granddaughters how to cook," said Garcia "I learned from another Dominga, my father's mother She was born in Mexico"

Menu

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Camilia's is small and com- brave to eat at Camilia's, the



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 Family and friends: Camelia's staff includes Camelia and Tony Flores, Maria Flores, I Lisa Perez, and Rosemary Tuttle

fortable and the large front win dow lets in lots of sunshine Col orful ponchos and paintings add just enough accent to the off white walls However, it's diffi cult to miss the huge framed photograph of Flores' father in the entranceway There, in all his glory, is 17 year old Jesus Garcia fighting a bull Besides being a matador Jesus was a cliff diver in Acalpulco

"He was very brave' said Flo res Quite an understatement While you don't have to be salsa is not for timid taste buds Otherwise, order all the tacos, burritos and enchiladas you want and rest assured your heart burn will remain south of the border

'I always tell people who come here for the first time to get the combination plate for variety," said Flores "But my favorite is the Enchilada Suizas or the Camarones Rancheros That's whole shrimp, and they're pretty good size, in our homemade ranchero sauce"

Flores' son, Greg, who plays in

a Mexican band and can sometimes be heard singing from the kitchen, recommends the Milanesa Dinner – steak or chicken breaded in special Mexican seasonings and topped with melted cheese and avocado But then, everything tastes good at Camiha's, he said

I took Flores' advice and ordered the combination plate – one flauta, chalupa and quesadilla with lots of rice and refried beans Delicious My dining companion ordered the taco salad She loved the shredded



Olé: Camilia's combination plate is a favorite one taco, tostada, enchilada and tamale along with homemade refried beans and quacamole The salsa, chips and tortillas also are homemade

Camilia's Authentic Mexican Cuisine

Where: 30701 West 12 Mile Road (in the Regency Plaza just east of Orchard Lake), Farmingtonn Hills (248) 474 0902
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sales, cost \$250

'It's a real hot seller for baby showers and graduations," said Flores

Flores hopes lots of people visit Camiha's on Sunday, May 5 in honor of Cinco de Mayo, which celebrates Mexico's victory over the French during the Battle of Pueblo in 1862 She plans to have live entertainment, special give-aways, virgin Margarita's and daiquiris (they have no hqueur license), as well as run specials on steak fajitas

But don't wait until May 5 to visit Camilia's Stop by anytime A bowl of tortilla chips and salsa will be waiting





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chicken and claimed the taco

shell bowl definitely was not the

hard, flower pot variety served

"And the cheese is white," she

exclaimed "When you go to

Mexico there is no orange

Flores doesn't do large-scale

catering, but she does make up

"fiesta trays " Each tray con-

tains 100 items - 20 each of

tamales, hard tacos, soft tacos,

enchiladas and burritos The

trays, which also come with rice,

beans, four large bags of chips

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in other Mexican restaurants

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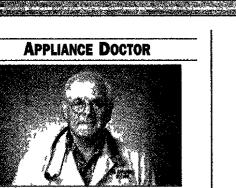


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JOE GAGNON

'Smart' fridge checks prices, gets recipes, tips

here's been a lot of attention focused on home appliances of the future Predictions of how appliances will work, and do things differently than they do today, are at the point of being a little silly

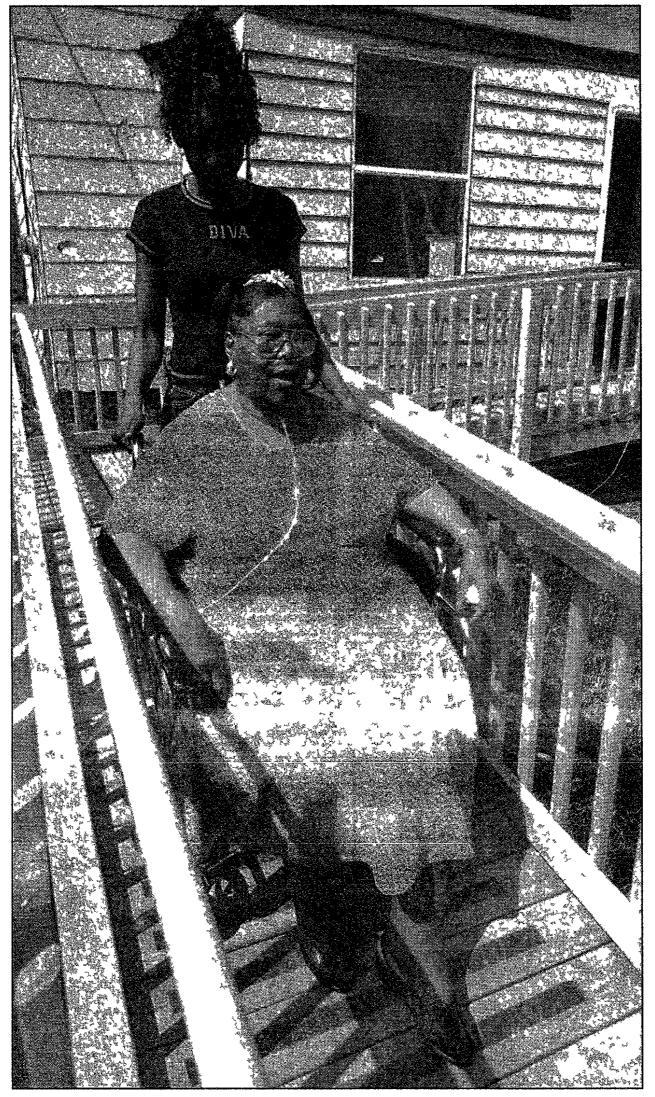
I remember back in 1975 when a manufacturer predicted that microwave ovens would be used for telecommunications, and as a cooking appliance Most of us are still using the microwave the same way we were back then Like many of you, I read the recent story about the refrigerator that will turn into a kitchen range at the flick of a switch It makes me wonder where they are going to store ice cream in this unit It's hard for this white haired old man to accept these new concepts but I must admit they are coming true

Smart refrigerator

Take the case of a producer of refrigerators from Seoul, Korea who has introduced the product of tomorrow Let me quote a piece from a trade publication called Professional Service Association News

"The manufacturer has pioneered and continues to lead the industry in developing cutting-edge digital home appliances Their vision is to create appliances that go beyond a simple mechanical function like heating food or keeping it cold Instead these next generation appliances will perform greater tasks, such as collecting recipes, preparing meals and keeping pantries stocked - tasks that require intelligence They will be interconnected via the Internet and work together to become our assistant homemakers" Now folks, I don't want anyone to think this column is an April fool's loke because this refrigerator is already set for distribution and purchase by the end of the year I mean you will be able to buy one for your home by the end of 2002 Imagine, a 26- cubic- foot refrigerator that can check real-time price information on groceries, obtain tips on food, nutrition and recipes, be reminded of scheduled events. when to change the water filter and learn cooking methods for products stored inside Consumers will be able to use this new Internet- connected refrigerator as a television, radio, videophone, bulletin board, calendar and digital camera I personally find it hard to believe all that I am writing today but you can count on it being true

Bridge to the world



At Home

Ramp program is blessing for those with disabilities

> ive years ago, Rosie Hutchinson's family planted spring flowers in front of her home She didn't go out to see them

> Four years ago, they planted spring flow ers She didn't go out to see them Three years ago Two years ago And last year

> This year, Hutchinson will go out to see the new flowers This year, she's determined to help plant them

> This year, you see, for the first time since illness and disabilities locked her into a wheelchair, the 63-year-old grandma will roll past the barricading front steps that had barred flowers, fresh air, roller-skating grandchildren, and waves to new neighbors

> This spring, Hutchinson's chair, rather than continuing to confine her, will glide down the ramp just built at her front door It will take her into a world she hasn't seen all these years

> She'll see the front of her house the same color as five years ago, but probably in need of painting, she said

Shell see families who have moved in, she'll see the sidewalk where the kids play. and she'll see the flower beds filled in times past with plants she could only enjoy in pho tos the family brought in for her "I missed a whole lot," said the longdivorced mother of five and grandma of 16 Her first time out, helped only as far as the head of the new ramp by one of her grand daughters, the world opened to her "Oh, I loved it I smelled the fresh air"

Healthy suggestion

If I were able to make a sugges tion to this company, I would ask them to put a spot on the front door a person can stick their finger into to get an instant read-out on blood pressure and pulse That feature would save a few lives and prevent strokes I keep telling myself as I'm writing, "don t say anything Joe, keep your dry sense of humor to yourself"

Think about it folks - new technology can change so many things A home will cost a lot less in the future You will have three bedrooms and one gigantic room called a kitlivdin and forget the rest Will this country go for this new refrigerator is the big question, and only time will take care of the answer I'll let you know just as soon as I find out how much this refrigerator is going to cost That could have a bearing on it's success Stay tuned

Joe Gagnon can be heard Satur day and Sunday on 760 WJR He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Profes sionals His phone number is (313) 873 9789

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Rosse Hutchinson gets a little help from her granddaughter Bianca Ross down her new wheelchair ramp built by Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency

Soon, she'll make the ride down the ramp One goal The flower beds

"With their help, I can just bend down and plant "

'Overwhelming need'

With the freedom the ramp promises, Hutchinson recognizes responsibility, as well, especially for the safety of the children who constantly visit She's told them, "No roller skates on my ramp They can walk down, but no skates, no bikes They started to, but I_ stopped them "

Hutchinson, of Pontiac, had been stopped. from going to church, at New Springfield Baptist, and is eager to rejoin her friends there For anyone wondering how she got to

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By Norman Prady Special Writer

File mail right away in designated 'homes'

I do not know how to the mail we receive each day. I never know where to

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Diana Koenig

home for each paper before it enters your house Anticipate the kind of mail you receive and create a place for these papers ahead of time Some mail you will not be able to foresee, so you will need to make a file for these items after they arrive at your house

create

If you receive an abundance of unwanted mail then call or write organizations and ask for your name to be deleted from their mailing list

Homes for the Mail

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Spouse's mail - Assign a basket for your spouse's mail Ask him to deal with it immediately or before the basket overflows

Children's mail Place their mail in their room on a desk, dresser, or designated basket

Junk mail - Immediately place these papers in the trash

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Coupons - Use a divided container to store coupons Index cards work well to label the coupon categories Suggested categories are Services, food, restaurants, entertainment, car, and home

improvements/repairs

Magazines, newsletters, and other reading materials Place these items in a container or canvas bag If you have trouble finding time to read at home, take your reading material with you in the car to read while you wait at appointments, car pool lines, etc

Charitable organizations -Create a folder to keep information from an organization you would like to support If you do not plan to contribute a donation, discard the letter

Tax information - Store this

information in a labeled file folder When it is time to do your taxes, you will not have to hunt for the necessary papers because you will have them organized in one folder

Invitations - Write the date on your calendar and then place the invitation on the refrigerator, file folder, or accessible drawer After the event either discard or file the invitation so you do not clutter your refrigerator or drawer with unnecessary information

Cards, letters, announcements - Designate a keepsake box for items you want to save You may choose to save some of these memorabilia for only a few days

Voter cards - This is your reminder to vote Put it in a visible place until after the election Catalogues - Only save the catalogs you intend to order products from Put them in a container or file folder Discard the old catalog when you receive a new one

It is important to deal with the mail immediately when you bring it into your house Piles of homeless papers are an overwhelming task to deal with If you have been on vacation, you will need to designate extra time to sort through the stacks of mail

Today's Refrigerator Bulletin: "Avoid a paper trail by immediately finding a home for each piece of mail"

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the doctor all this time, she explains that she's fortunate to have a doctor who makes housecalls

And now that she's reclaimed her right to outdoors, Hutchinson dreams of a van with a chairlift "Maybe God will hear my prayer," she said

It was a local social organization that heard her prayer for a way out of her house Oakland Liv ingston Human Service Agency, headquartered in Pontiac and serving throughout the two counties, included Hutchinson's home in its pilot program of five ramps

Jerry Sedick, OLHSA's associate director, said the need for this service is "overwhelming" The agency built its first ramp last December using grants from the United Way of Oakland County and the Area on Aging

As much as OLHSA needs funds, Sedick said, it needs volunteers to do the construction work Willingness, he said, can be more important than skill While it takes about a week or so to do the job, he said, volunteers who can give any amount of time are vital to the program's operation

Volunteers can contact Sedick at (248) 209-2650

Commercial sources

There also are commercial sources for residential wheelchair ramps Among them are Wright & Filippis, Inc, of Rochester Hills, and Caring Solu-

tions, of Farmington Hills

A J Filippis, CEO of his company, said cost of an average ramp without complicated turns is about \$3-4,000 His company generally uses treated wood for permanent installations Temporary ramps are priced at a fixed fee for installation and removal and a minimum of three-months rental, totaling about \$1,700 \$2,200

Filippis points out that city building permits are required and various state regulations must be followed Do-it-yourselfers ought to know that every inch of rise necessitates 12 inches of ramp, every 30 feet of ramp require a resting platform Railing spindles must be on a maximum of 4 inch centers to prevent child head entrapment

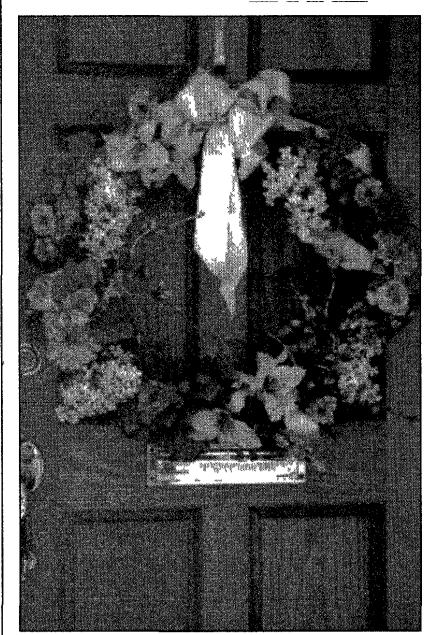
At Caring Solutions, executive assistant Janet Parker said her company likes to build the ramp at the rear of the house whenever possible, for appearance and security When the ramp must be at the front of the house, "We try to integrate landscaping to reduce the harshness of the appearance" She said her company even has built ramps inside attached garages Her company's average ramps, she said, can be in the \$2-5,000 range

Both companies say that under certain conditions, some insurance plans can help with the cost of the ramp



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Books bring ideas for backyard to forefront

Many people are staying closer \$18 95 each) to home now and consequently many are gardening Here are some books that should help all gardeners achieve their goals New



Organic Tech nıques andSolutions for a Landscape You'll Love, Kris Medic (Rodale, \$29 95), is right on the mark with infor mation described in the title

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The book gives

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steps necessary to create a user friendly back yard, beginning with a simple design process the reader can follow

All aspects are covered such as composting, utility areas, water (use a rain barrel) lawns, fertilizers, pruning, tools, hardscapes and plant selection Organic approaches to pest and weed control are also included I predict this book will be one that is used extensively

Annuals, perennials

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Two other new books will, I predict, also be used on a regular basis Nancy Szerlag, columnist for The Detroit News, and horticulturist Alison Beck have written two books especially for our gardens They are Annuals for Michigan and Perennials for Michigan (Lone Pine Publishing,

Both books follow the same format, beginning with a general overview of the plants, proper soil conditions, composting, seed ing and planting instructions, and more Annuals (443 of them) and perennials (681) are described and photographed beautifully

The authors feature height and spread ranges, flower color as well as bloom times and har diness zones for each, plus growing tips, recommended hybrids, and pest and disease problems

The information is clearly written, direct and to the point Both books include quick reference charts that really save time The soft, waterproof covers will resist damage so you won't hesitate to take them to the garden

Another offering from Taylor's Guides series is Ground Covers, Nan Sinton and David C Michener (Houghton Mifflin, \$23) This book profiles many of these versatile plants

Practical information about new cultivars and many old favorites will open a new world of ideas for the gardener The encyclopedic section describes more than 4,000 plants with growing tips and how to use them in the landscape, suitable companion plants and how the plants got their names Plants are listed with botanical names, pronunciation guides and the families to which they belong

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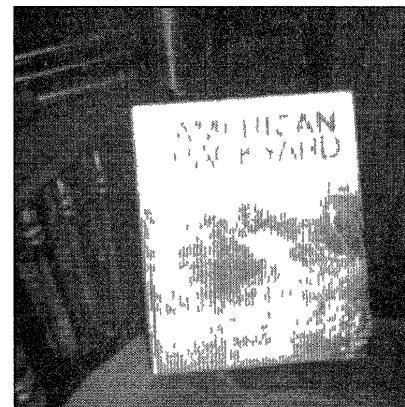
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shrub, herbaceous perennial, annual and biennial and other herbs are clearly photographed All parts of each plant, tree, This makes identification quite

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easy The book is full of information and Bremness explains how herbs have been used in cooking, as medicinals, in cosmetics and grown in herb gardens

The first American edition was published in 1994, this edition was reprinted with corrections in 2000, the editorial consultant was Holly H Shimizu

Native Trees, Shrubs and Vines A Guide to Using, Growing and Propagating North Ameri can Woody Plants, William Cullina (Houghton Mifflin, \$40), has a publication date of June 12, 2002

This has excellent advice for any wildflower enthusiast Cullina is the nursery manager and propagator at the Garden in the Woods of the New England Wild Flower Society

"For the purpose of this work, 'native' means plants growing in North America prior to European settlement, and the term 'woody plant' means any species with at least a woody trunk or base," he writes

Also featured are instructions on how to attract specific species of birds and butterflies to supply food and shelter and how to

restore habitats by using land type-specific woody plants, and where to find the right "native" for a garden Look for this winner soon

Painting Flowers in Water colour A Naturalistic Approach Coral G Guest (Timber Press \$19 95), is a treasure of beautiful art work using "a modern style of flower painting"

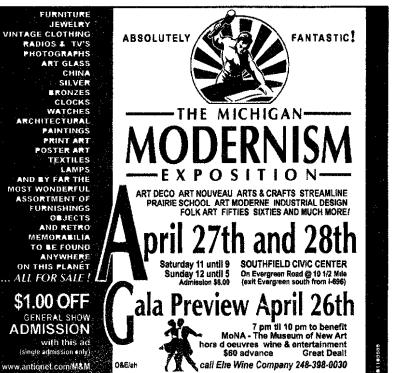
Guest's aim is to capture the spirit and luminescence of the flower while still being botani cally correct She has organized her techniques so that an artist of any skill can follow the instructions and has included practical advice, such as materi als, equipment and ideas of where to find subject material

The book is published in asso ciation with The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

GOOD GARDEN TIP

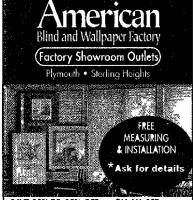
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Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club meets at 10 a.m Friday, April 26, at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Tony Lienert an agricultural instructor at St Clair County Community College, will lecture and show slides \$5 non-member donation (248)370 3140

YEAR OF THE ROSE

A nationwide series of "How to Grow Beautiful Roses" seminars will be held at Home Depot outlets this Saturday, April 27, to kick off the Year of the Rose -2002 celebration Topics to be covered in the free hour long seminars include bed preparation, planting, watering, fertilization,

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FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc , District 1, holds its annual spring meeting April 30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe District 1 is a member of the National Garden Clubs Inc The meeting is open to all members within District 1, and provides a great opportunity

GARDEN CALENDAR

to meet fellow garden club mem bers, share ideas and experiences, and learn more about horticulture and floral design techniques Hosts are The Garden Club of Michigan and the Junior League Gardeners A brief business meet ing is followed by an auction of garden art The afternoon program will feature Dennis Banning, floral designer There will also be a luncheon Contact Carla D1Fabion, (248)391-6825

SUGUARO NURSERY, GARDENS

Suguaro Nursery and Gardens, 470 West Five Mile Road, Whit more Lake, offers a series of free lectures and garden walks on Sunday afternoons at the nursery They begin at 1 pm, last about an hour, and include a 10 percent discount on any plant discussed in the lectures Lectures are given by various garden experts, no reservations necessary On April 28, Richard Tuttle, Saguaro Nursery & Gardens owner, takes a "Spring Ephemeral Wildflowers"

garden walk

AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW Michigan's only African Violet Club will hold its first Flower Display and Sale from noon to 5 p m Saturday, April 27, and noon to 4 p m Sunday, April 28, at Oxford Public Library, 530 Pontiac Road, Oxford Healthy African violets in bloom and other Gesneriad plants will be accepted for entry in a spe cial guest class from 3-5 p m Fri day, April 26, and 10 11 a m Sat urday, April 27 For information, call Chris Leppard, (248)693 2415

GARDENING WITH NATURE

Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority presents "Gardening with Nature," 7-8 30 p m Wednesday, May 1, at the Auburn Hills Public Library, 3400 Seyburn Drive, Auburn Hills Featured speaker Tom Smith, landscape consultant, Grass Roots, Inc, East Lansing, will give a slide presentation Table displays

DESIGN CALENDAR

HANGING ART FOR A CAUSE

The Home Accessory Warehouse in Walled Lake hosts its 4th annual Gala Art Event to benefit Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit From 6-9 p m Thursday, May 2, enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres, and special sale prices throughout the store, with a portion of all proceeds from the evening benefiting Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit Browse the 12,000 square-foot showroom and pick up an affordable work of art or other unique treasure The sale event continues throughout the weekend, 10 a m to 5 p m Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p m Sunday

The Home Accessory Warehouse 18 located at 1017 E W Maple Road, between Decker and Pontiac Trail, in Walled Lake (248)624-6700 LACE SHOWING

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FOR THE BIRDS

A birdhouse contest and auction, featuring ornithic estates designed and constructed by local students, individuals and businesses, is being featured at the 2002 Home and Garden Show at the Somerset Collection, 2800 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, until May 12 The event is co-sponsored by Somerset Collection and Dominick Tringali Architects in Bloomfield Hills The

houses will be auctioned, with proceeds from contest entry fees and auction to be donated to the **Detroit Zoological Society**

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Bring scissors and pruners Cost of the class is \$15 For questions

or to register, call The Community House at (248)644-5832 Materials fee of \$33 is payable the night of the workshop

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Metropolitan Rose Society is at

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Spring Berry Garland workshops will be held from 6 30-8 p m on Thursday, April 27, and from noon to 1 30 p m on Saturday, April 29 Learn how to create a colorful design with ivies, various berries and ribbons that will make a suitable decoration for a doorway, dining table, over a hutch or on a garden bench The class fee 1s \$15 and materials are estimated at \$50 The workshop is at Paterson Carney Florist, 239 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham Please plan to bring a scissors, pruners and wire cutters to the classes Classes are prepaid and more information about registration is available by calling (248)647-7477



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HOME TOWN LIFE

It's been a long time between rides

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

o it No, don't do it Oh, do it But you have bones like Swiss cheese So what, do it You're too old to be biker babe Who says? Last Saturday St Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth held a Blessing of the Bikes ceremony My friends, Dan and Kerri Sarb, who own Harvey's Old Village Deli in Plymouth, organized the event After the blessing, Dan asked me if I wanted a ride on his Harley Dina-Superglide Thus begin the internal conversation that opened this column

I felt like the Shakespearean version of a wannabe Hells Angelette To ride or not to ride I rode And let me tell you, there's nothing like wind in your face and two fast wheels under your butt on a glorious Saturday afternoon

"There's a old Harley saying," said Dan, as we rounded out of St Kenneth's driveway "If you have to ask what's so great about a riding a Harley, then you don't understand " He's right

The sky was blue and the trees were green when I drove to St Kenneth's, but were they really that blue and that green? How come I never noticed that patch of flowers before? And why did downtown Plymouth seem so much more "alive?"

I was having a Harley epiphany It had been a more than dozen years since I rode on the back of a motorcycle That ride came compliments of my husband Gary's smalltown, big-hearted, truck-driving cousin, Jay Peteler, while we were vacationing in Alexandria, Minn My husband was born in Minnesota, and every summer the Skoglund and Schneider clans rented cottages in Alexandria for a week

Picture this For one week the men folk fished, played horseshoes and euchre, stared out at the lake and waited for the women folk to make the evening meal, usually a collage of casseroles, or in Minnesota lingo, "hot dishes " The older women folk sat under shade trees exchanging "news" until they had to prepare the hot dishes The younger women were usually out on a raft in the middle of the

UALKING THE TALK women make strides in Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

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Rain or shine, area participants in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day have stuck to their training schedules They know the walk -a 60-mile, three day trek from Ann Arbor to Detroit from May 31 to June 2 - 18 for the tough and the determined

Noreen Loper of Livonia has been walking 15 miles several times a week through Hines Park with her daughter, Debbie Pluff, who also signed up for the Avon 3 Day

"When my daughter said I had to walk, I said, 'Are you out of your mind? Do you know how old I am?" said Loper, who is 69

Like many other participants, Loper has a story She is a breast cancer sur vivor When her breast cancer was detected by a mammogram in Decem ber 2000, she was totally surprised The lump had not been palpable, and there was no breast cancer in her fami ly

"At the time I said, 'Where in the world did this come from?""

Loper underwent an initial lumpectomy then additional surgery after her cancer was diagnosed as invasive duc tal Twice-daily bouts of internal beam radiation for 10 days at Beaumont Hos pital followed

Loper 1s now cancer free She 1s walking out of gratitude

"The good Lord brought me through this This is how I can give back," she said

Linda Taub, 52, a nurse from Garden City, also is walking because she is thankful

"I'm walking partly for a personal challenge and in gratitude that my family is not afflicted by this

Taub, who has a hefty sense of humor described herself as a "fat lit tle middle age woman when first interviewed in January By the end of March she had lost 28 pounds, and she



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Thursday, April 25,

Challenge: Linda Taub, a nurse from Garden City, is walking 60 miles during the Avon Breast Cancer 3 Day because she is grateful that her family and friends have not had the disease. She also said the walk was a "personal challenge"

15 mile journey

Linda said her son Scott 29, has been her biggest supporter He donated \$1 000 of his Christmas money to fund

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In memory of mothers

Carliegh Flaharty, 29, president of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, made the com-



lake with a couple of six packs The kids were everywhere

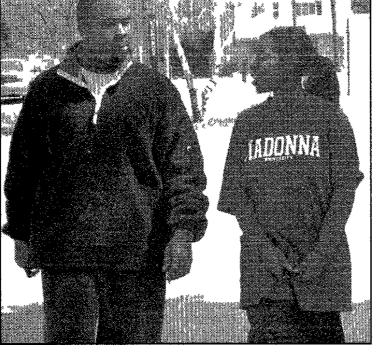
Then one evening, Jay throttled in on his big Harley "Hey, Renee, wanna goffer a ride?"

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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY Chin up: I buckle up in anticipation of my motorcycle ride



In memory: Tara Eddington of Livonia, a Madonna University student, and Wayne Wright of Detroit are walking the Avon 3-Day in honor of his mother, Erlene Wright, who lost her battle with breast cancer a few years ago

mitment to walk in the Avon 3-Day raise a minilast September in honor of her mother, mum pledge of Lana Barnes, a four-year cancer survivor 'I think it's

great," said Scott "She's "To me, it just seemed natural, something I should do for my mom," she been working said

Flaharty's participation in the walk at training for seems all the more significant since she several is battling cancer herself She was Walking may diagnosed in December with Hodgkin's lymphoma be the easiest

"As long as I have the energy, I will part of the 3participate It's given me something to Day for Taub focus on during my treatment I As an ex-homelooked at the way my mother did her coming queen battle, and I modeled the way I handle (Garden City West 1968), my own treatment after her

she plans to Suzy Premen, 26, works as a dental hygienist in Canton Last Sunday, wave to the friends of hers who have a band, the crowd of well-Rusty Lunch Box, played a benefit conwishes along cert at Boulders restaurant in Plyroute mouth to help raise money for Pre-Shell need a men's walk The owner of Boulders also strong pair of agreed to charge a donor fee for the concert and donate it to Premen "I still teach

Such generosity motivates Premen, who has walked in the Karamanos Race for the Cure, to continue doing Her mother's daughter: Carliegh Flaharty, president of the Farmington / Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, is walking the Avon 3-Day in honor of her mother, a cancer survivor.

her part in the battle against the disease that affects one in eight women Premen's mother died from breast cancer three years ago this August

"I'm walking just to spread the word about prevention so the women will get

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Got a broom? Help a senior!

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

For most of us, spring offers a chance to flex our muscles in cleaning out our houses and backyards, After all, isn't spring cleaning a rite of passage to a more relaxing summer? However, for senior citizens who no longer have the physical ability to trim bushes or wash windows, spring means hiring some body to do basic chores

Dick Adair, owner of Affordable Homecare in Livonia, believes in giving seniors a helping hand at this time of the year He has helped organize the "Senior Citizen Fix Up/Clean Up Community Service Project, sponsored by the Youth of Unity, a group of teens from The Church of Today West-Novi and The Unity Church of Livonia

Come Saturday, May 11, these teens and their parents - will hit the streets armed with brushes, brooms and lots of good will And area seniors are not the only ones benefiting from the project

"Parents and teens work together in teams as a way to teach

children valuable lessons in home maintenance and respecting elders while providing an important community service," said Adair "It also gives teens a chance to be with the elderly, who often are not part of their lives '

Those qualifying for the free chore service include all persons 65 years or older living in Livonia, Farmington, and Farmington Hills, as well as any Unity congregation member Applicants will be selected based on need and the availability of workers Special consideration will be given to those with physical handicaps or difficulty performing activities of daily living

Seniors must fill out the application below and return it by May 4 to Greg Adair,

Affordable Homecare, 20270 Middlebelt, Suite 9, Livonia, MI 48152 Seniors who are selected will be contacted

The project also needs lots of volunteers The more parents and teens involved in the project, the more seniors can be helped with spring chores The project begins at 8 30 a m and end when chores are completed

To volunteer or for more information, contact Greg Adair at (248) 477-4848 (work) or (248) 380-8236 (home)

Motorcycles from page C5

I still remember that cruise through Minnesota country roads The wind, the throaty sound of the engine, the white split rail fences whizzing by Most of all, I remember my schizophrenic conversation, one outside my head and the other inside

Outside "Oh, Jay, this is won derful Thanks for asking me" Inside "Why haven't I done

this before Forget the kids, for get the housewifey thing '

Outside "Oh, Jay, this is so much fun Maybe you should ask Gary if he wants a ride '

Inside "Hey, Jay Do you think anybody would miss us if we just kept on riding to Sturgis?" (Sturgis, South Dakota is the motorcycle Mecca for Harley dudes)

One of Gary's aunts took a pic ture of me and Jay on his motorcycle after our ride For many years, I kept it pinned to my refrigerator door It eventually disappeared, just like my yearning for one more motorcycle ride

Along came the Blessings of the Bikes, an opportunity to cover a great little story for our paper About 50 bikers of all ages showed up, riding anything from small, fast sports bikes to house-size BMWs I'll always be grateful to Dan for offering me a rıde

We were stopped at a red light in downtown Plymouth on our way back to St Kenneth when Dan looked down at the four passengers wedged into the car next to us

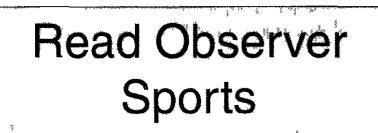
"You know," he said "Looking at people driving cars on a day like this, I almost feel sorry for \mathbf{them}

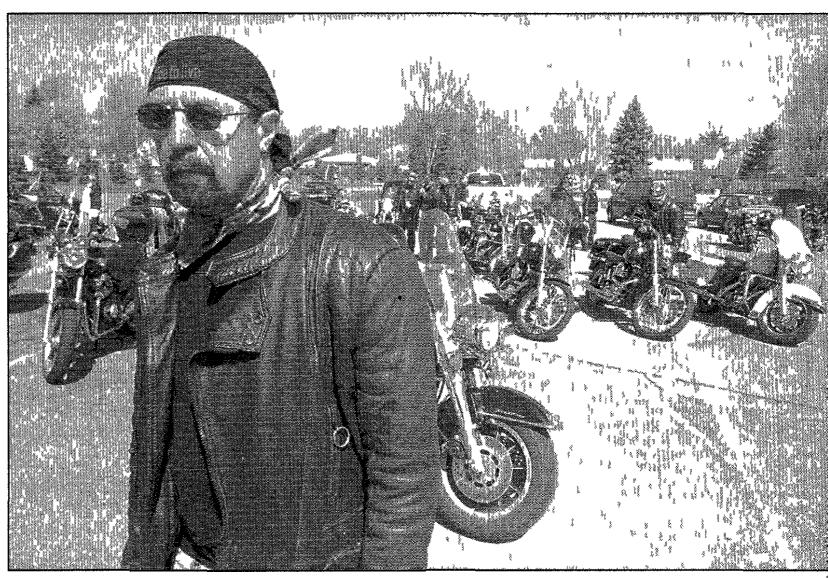
Me, too, Dan Me, too



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Vroom, **vroom**: Dan Sarb and I are heading off to the wild blue yonder on his Harley Dina-Superglide Who cares if I'm about to become a grandma Know where I can buy a cheap set of leathers?





Harley dude: Retired Livonia fire captain Johnny Marson came ready to ride his Harley-Davidson 98 Heritage Softtail And what color Harley does a fire captain own? Red, of course My next ride will be on Marson's bike Yo, mamma'

if you want to submit an item for the Singles Mingle calendar, fax it to our Farmington office (248) 477 9722 or Livonia office (734) 591 7279 or write Singles Min gle Farmington Observer, 33411 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335 The deadline an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Friday

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SINGLES WALK

Singles from First Presbyterian Church in Northville walk through Heritage Park in Farm ington Hills at 10 a m every Sat urday

WARD SINGLES

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church (30 years and older) meet at 11 30 a m every Sunday in Knox Hall, for fellowship and encouragement Ward is located at 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville Call (248) 374 5920 Other Ward Singles events Classic senior Singles Bible Study meets 10 a m every Thurs day

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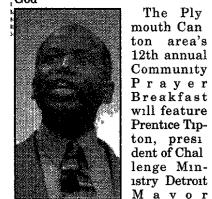
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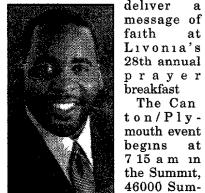
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Residents break bread, pray together at prayer events

Plymouth, Canton and Livonia are among communities nationwide that will celebrate the 51st National Day of Prayer on Thursday May 2 This year's theme is "America United Under God



Prentice Tipton



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Tipton of New Baltimore is

"Since Sept 11 many changes

"We have asked Prentice to speak on God's wake up call to America and us in Canton and Plymouth, through the difficul ties of the last year

Chris Jones and the Word of Praise also will perform at the event

A segment of the program will be reserved for community prayer

Livonia

In Livonia, Detroit Mayor Kwame Kılpatrıck will deliver the keynote message of faith in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, just west of Inkster The breakfast begins at 7 15

a m The program ends by 9 a m Tickets are \$15 for adults and Kwame Kıl-\$10 for students (includes a full breakfast and program) and are patrick will available by calling Sally Butler a at (248) 476-9427 Tables of 10 are available at

The theme, "America, United Under God," is taken from Psalm 46 1 "God 1s our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble "Jay Young, pro gram chair for the Livonia event, says the theme acknowledges the difficult time the nation has endured since the tragic events of Sept 11 and challenges us to stand united in faith

the direction of Jerry Smith

The National Day of Prayer

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out there and screen themselves We need to prevent cancer before it happens When they find out lives in Livonia, had a direct they have cancer I want the women to act on it, to get the best care possible," she said

"The wonderful thing about the Avon breast cancer walk is it's for women who don't have insurance, don't have transportation, don't have spouses," she added "It funds all sorts of programs that help underprivileged women with things like transportation and childcare "

It didn't take much coaxing on Madonna University student Tara Eddington's part to get her boyfriend, Wayne Wright, 24, of Detroit to join her in walking the Avon 3-Day Wright's mother, Erlene Wright, lost her battle with breast cancer a few years

'As soon as I mentioned the walk, he said he'd definitely do it because of his mom," said Eddington, 24

The two of them have split their training ground between Northville and Belle Isle Their motivation has been sustained by the walk's purpose

"Everybody has someone in their family who has died of breast cancer," said Eddington "Every day I think why am I doing this, and I just think that every day someone will die for this if I don't help ' A generous response

When asked why she was gay at (734) 953-2054,

walking the 3-Day, Lin DeVore, 48, a registered dietitian who answer

"Because I can do it It's important to change how things are done - the screening, the treatment, the money behind it I've seen co-workers struggle It's a constant threat for all of us "

By March, DeVore was walking 35 miles a week "It's amazing what the body can do," she said

While sending out a form letter to help raise the \$1,900 has brought a poor response, co workers and "friends of friends" have been generous," said DeVore

"It's the cause that brings out the checkbook '

Loper agrees "I was wearing an Avon 3-Day walk pin the other day as I was walking our of Archie's restaurant on Ply mouth Road Another women was walking in and spotted my pin She gave me money on the spot "

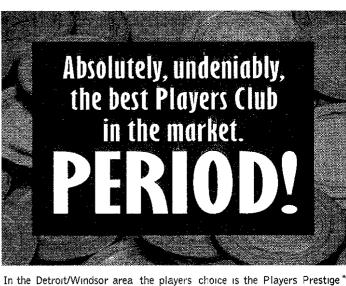
She added "People have been so generous It's absolutely over whelming'

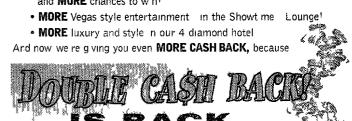
For information about donating to the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day n the name of any one of the women mentioned in this story, please contact Observer staff members Renee Skoglund at (734) 953-2128 or Sharon Dar-





Dyno duo: Noreen Loper of Livonia and her daughter, Debbie Pluff, have been walking 15 miles through Hines Park several times a week in preparation for the 60-mile Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day from Ann Arbor to Detroit Loper, a cancer survivor, said she's walking out of "gratitude "





THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2002





Pride and Humility

The dictionary defines pride as proper and justified self respect and a proper sense of personal dignity and worth Everyone should take pride in their work, their family, their country and heritage it is also good to take pride in things such as our personal appearance. When we take pride in all of the good things that our Lord has given us, we tend to take better care of them. However, we must be careful to have pride and self respect without arrogance or superiority Children who are proud of their parents and respect them will try to be better children and do what is pleasing to their parents. As adults, we should always try to do what is pleasing in God's eyes. The Bible tells us that God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble (James 4.6). We should try to temper our pride with humility and not have an exaggerated opinion of our selves. The best way to be the best we can be People who exalt themselves are usually esteemed less by others, and those who humble themselves are often more admired.

....do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment.

N.I.V. - Romans 12:13

Event benefits developmentally disabled adults

The Arc of Northwest Wayne County and Community Opportunity Center presents "Celebrating Inspiring Heroes" beginning at 7 pm Sunday, April 28 in the store at Laurel Park Place, corner of Newburgh and Six Mile in Livonia

Representatives from COC and Arc have teamed up to plan this special fund-raising event and say the only ingredient needed now is an audience. The group hopes to sell 500 tickets and raise at least \$10,000 for the two groups

Tickets are \$25 per person and available from any sales associate in Parisian or by calling (734) 422-1020 or (313) 532-7915 Tickets also will be sold the night of the event Admission cost includes entertainment by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and food and beverages (wine and soft drinks) from 15 area restaurants including Laurel Park's newest restaurant, California Pizza Kitchen, Sweet Spot, Rocky's of Northville, Joe's Produce, Outback, Max & Erma's and Ground Round

Eventgoers also will have an opportunity to shop at Parisian and receive a 15-percent discount on purchases that evening Chris Edmonds of WNIC-FM and Miss Michigan, Stacy Essebaggers, will emcee an auction fashion show

A special raffle will feature prizes that include a trip for two to Grand Traverse Resort and Spa (includes golf), trip for two to a Marriott Golf and Spa Resort, golf at the new Northville Hills Golf and County Club, Red Wing playoff tickets, jewelry by Golden Gifts and many more

The Arc of Northwest Wayne County and Community Opportunity Center provide services to assist people with developmental disabilities and their families in the pursuit of an independent and semi-independent lifestyle The organizations serve people in Livonia, Canton Township, Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and Redford Town ship

Denise King executive direc tor of COC, said more people are waiting for services but funding is an issue The COC manages homes that serve about 100 resi dents ages 25-70

"We have a lengthy waiting

Parisian in cooperation with ational activities for developmentally disabled children and adults

King said COC most recently worked with four women from Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville Township to provide 24-hour assistance in a Livonia home The Northville Center is closing and residents had to find placement elsewhere

The women, who range in age from 25-35, with help from their families and COC have rented a home in Livonia COC is provid-

in mlife

ing 24-hour staff support to help with such everyday activities as meal preparation, laundry, home maintenance and planning social activities

King said the women's new arrangement is abased on the self-determination model being used to service developmentally disabled adults throughout the country

In this case, the women decided who they wanted to live with, where they wanted to hve, what school and/or programs they

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wanted to attend and who they wanted to staff the home Families helped paint, decorate, do repairs and yardwork The home opened a few weeks ago and residents and staff are pleased with the results

King said money raised from Sunday's fund-raiser will help to enhance the lives of developmentally disabled children and adults throughout western Wayne County

Honorary chairs for Sunday's event include Livonia Mayor

Jack Kirksey, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Olympic Gold Medalist Sheila Taomina, former Detroit Red Wing Doug Brown, former Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson, Wayne County Executive Edward H McNamara, Livonia School Superintendent Kenneth Watson, US Rep Joe Knollenberg, State Rep Laura Toy, Wayne County Commissioner Lvn Bankes, Livonia Family YMCA Executive Director Steve Peterson and Jackie

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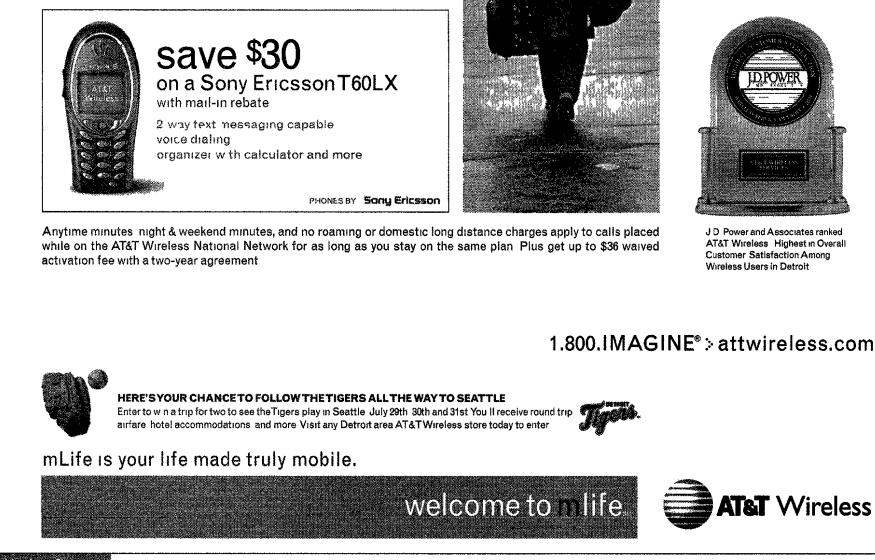
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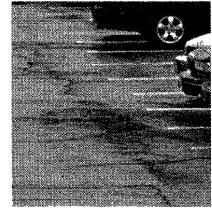
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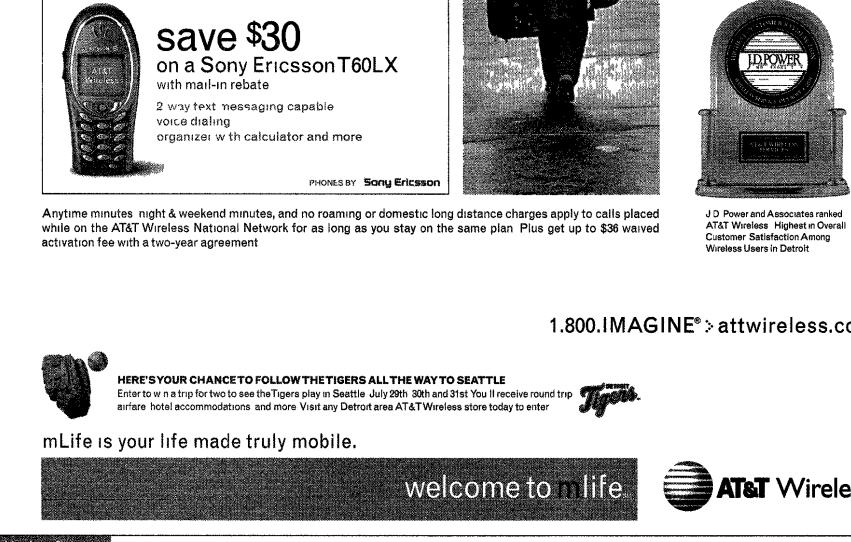
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hst - about 200 people - but funding is an issue," said King who has worked at COC for the last 22 years

Over the years she has seen living models change - from large group homes to many more family-like settings Many more developmentally disabled residents are remaining semi-independent and living in apartments while utilizing the services of COC and Arc

COC provide staff support while Arc administers funding and provides social and recre-

Organization to award scholarships to students

The American Arab & Jewish Friends will sponsor its 16th annual awards and scholarship dinner on May 2 at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center

Formed to bring Arab, Jewish and Chaldean Americans in the metro Detroit community closer together, the organization will present scholarships to Arab, Jewish and Chaldean high school students and will honor Judge George Caram Steeh III and attorney J Leonard Hyman with its annual Friends Community Service Awards

The reception begins at 6 p m, with a dinner and program to follow at 7 p m

Tickets are \$125

Call Janice Bashi at (313) 567-6225 to register for the event

The American Arab & Jewish Friends is a program of the National Conference for Community and Justice, dedicated to understanding improving between members of these communities in southeastern Michigan

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POETRY WORKSHOP

Christian Poetry writing workshop 2 3 30 p m Saturday, April 27, Northwest YMCA, 25940 Grand River Hosted by publisher of upcoming publication, African American Christian Poetry Admission \$15, refreshments served To register, call (313) 541 8124 or e mail detroitwriters@aol com

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Spring Bible Conference 7 p m Sunday, April 28 through Wednesday, May 1, Parkview Baptist Church, 9355 Stark Road, Livonia Guest Speaker Dr Lee Robertson Call (734) 261 6180 for information

BREAKFAST PROGRAM

"Sharing Our Stories, Healing Our Hearts, and Celebrating God's Love" by Bobby Laughlin 9 15 a m Friday, May 3, Newburg United Methodist Church, (1/2 mile east of Newburg) 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia Service continues the idea of reconciliation, and honors Outstanding Young Church Women Bring pillows for Children's Hospital Cost \$2 for continental break fast, call (734) 422-0149 for information If you need babysitting, call Linda Luke by Tuesday, April 30 at (734) 453-1599

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers weekend experiences designed to help married couples improve communication and learn the value of intimacy, Friday-Sunday, May 17-19 at the St John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Registration fee is \$50 (248) 528 2512 or (810) 286 5524 or www.rc.net/detroit/wwwme_A Sept 20-22 session is also sched uled

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SCHOOL SIGN-UP Hosanna Tabor Lutheran School, 9600 Leverne, Redord, 1s accepting applications for grades Pre-K-8th for the 2002 03 school year Limited space Call (313) 937-2233 for more information

MEMBERS SOUGHT

Canton Christian Fellowship is a multi-ethnic church seeking individuals and families who are interested in helping a bible based, evangelical Christian church grow and meet the needs of the Canton community We currently have 11 families that make up our church and we can use more help! If you are interested in the adventures of a start up church in Canton, please call Pastor David Washington Jr at (734) 414-0856 Canton Christian Fellowship has been in existence for a year The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention of Michigan

SENNETT-ELLINGER

Larry and Joyce Sennett of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Travis Ellinger, of Lincoln, son of Doug and Peggy Ellinger of Lincoln

Rosemary is a 1997 Churchill High School graduate She's employed by DiamlerChrysler

Travis is a 1995 Alcona High School graduate and 1s employed by Bing-Lear Manufacturing Group

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancee hold bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Technological Univer sity

A May 2002 wedding is planned at St John's in Plymouth

LIPPSTREU-ANTON

Dianne and Ken Lippstreu of Swartz Creek announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracı Lynne, to Stephen Anton of Canton, son of Marian and the late Timothy Anton of Livonia Tracı also is the daughter of the late Jim Fisher of Fenton

Traci has an associates degree in accounting from ICS and is employed at Target Equipment Leasing, Inc

Stephen 1s a 1988 Churchill High School graduate He holds a degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Technological University He's employed by Mr Gasket Co



A May 2002 wedding is planned at the Summit on the Park in Canton Township



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kimberly E Hunter, the daughter of Therese and Morris Hunter, and Michael J Wollschlager, son of Connie and David Wollschlager, of Livonia, were married on July 21 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville

Kimberly is a 1992 graduate of Stevenson High School She earned her bachelor of science degree and two master of science degrees from Central Michigan University and is currently a fourth year doctoral candidate in the clinical psychology program

Michael is a 1992 graduate of Churchill High School He earned his bachelor of science degree in business and accounting from Central Michigan University and is employed as a certified public accountant in Mount Pleasant

Attending the bride was her sister, Kristen, as maid of honor Nicole Sabatine, Kristan Salna and Michele Wollschlager were

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bridesmaids Isabella Tijerina was flower girl

Attending the groom was James Phillips, as best man The groomsmen were Sean Flatley, Jeff Harris and William Putnam

The couple received guests at a reception at Laurel Manor before leaving for a honeymoon in Aruba They are residing in the Mount Pleasant area

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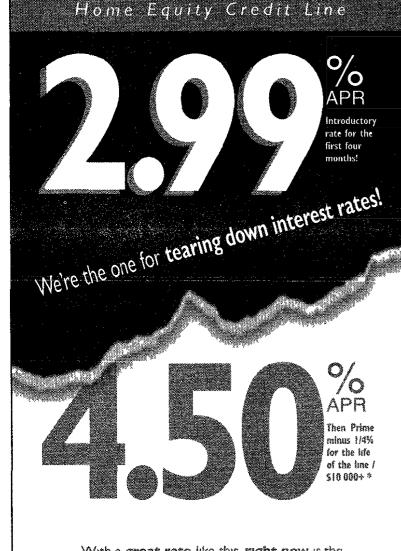
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Figure skaters are finding their niche

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Volpe a record-setter

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She's certainly making the most of her final season

Stefanie Volpe, a senior third baseman for the University of Michigan's softball team and a Plymouth Salem graduate, set two team records last weekend in leading the Wolverines to an 11-1 win over Northwestern Saturday

Volpe slugged two grand-slam home runs, driving in eight runs, in the victory — both of them school records That and another home run hit in Sunday's 3-1 win at No 21-ranked Iowa earned her Big Ten Player of the Week accolades

Volpe went 5-for-12 (417 batting average) with three homers, 10 RBI, six runs scored and four stolen bases for the week

It was the fourth time in her U-M career she earned Player of the Week honors

For the season, Volpe is batting 405 with seven homers, 43 runs scored, a 649 slugging percentage, a 549 on base percentage, 36 walks and 18 stolen bases — all of them team-highs She also has 32 RBI, which is tied for second on U-M

The Wolvermes are ranked 12th in the NCAA with a 36-9 overall record, their 10 3 mark in the Big Ten puts them in second place, trailing only Ohio State (13 3) U-M plays single games at Illinois Friday and Saturday, then finish the weekend with a double header at Purdue Sunday

Track standouts

■ Nick Allen set one meet record and won two events at Sunday's third annual Debroit Track and Field Classic at the University of Detroit Jesuit

Allen, a Plymouth Salem graduate now attending Wayne State, won the mile in a meet-record 4 20 2 He also finished first in the 3,000-meter run in 8 55 3

Ian Bedford, another Salem graduate and former UDM standout, finished 16th in the mile run in 5 03 8

■ Ian Searcy, a senior at Central Michigan and a Salem graduate, led the Chippewas with two first-place finishes at the Western Michigan University Quadrangular April 20 in Kalamazoo

Searcy won the 800-meter run in 1 51 12, then anchored the first-place

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It is, after all, a sport of individuals Figure skating in a team sense goes no further than pairs, unless you're talking about some sort of team synchronized skating

But individual figure skaters competing in some sort of team concept? No, never heard of it Before

This past winter season, Plymouth-Canton Educational Park did have a figure skating team, and this team did qualify for the Michigan High School State Figure Skating Championships, which were held March 23 in Dearborn If that was a surprise, consider this The PCEP team didn't just compete, it finished seventh in a field of 32

Considering what a team had to do to qualify, and considering that the PCEP team was in only its second season, that was quite an accomplishment FIGURE SKATING

"Some people think these girls don't work that hard that this isn't that difficult a sport," said team organizer Ellen Kolarik "These girls train yearround "

Trying to understand the team scoring system can be difficult, even to those familiar with the sport But let's try anyway

First there are two levels of team competition, High Teams and Low Teams To compete in the High Teams, skaters must be qualified for the Juvenile Freeskating Division or higher (there are nine Freeskating divisions, ranging from Senior to Beginner Compulsory Moves, to move up a division, a skater must demonstrate certain skills)

In both the High Teams and Low Teams competitions, team members vie in three events jumps, spins and moves Each skaters' score in that event is then averaged together to determine the team's score in that element A team's scores in those events jumps, spins, moves — are added together to find the final tally

To make the state finals, a team had to finish in the top three in its district during the season, comprised of three meets PCEP's High Team placed eighth in its district out of nine teams, but its Low Team edged Northville for third place, scoring 26 total points during the districts compared to Northville's 24

"This is just the second year in existence," noted PCEP team coach Barb Miller "This year there was a lot more interest from kids of all levels "

The reason why is what makes the future of figure skating as a high school team sport so promising

"Most of the kids on the team have skated five, 10, 12 years," said Kolarik "But once they got to high school, they didn't have a place to compete, not for

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Salem stops Canton in 8

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Any coach'll tell ya — win your one-run games and you'll stay in the title hunt Of course, if you have a team of mostly underclassmen, you might want to avoid those close games

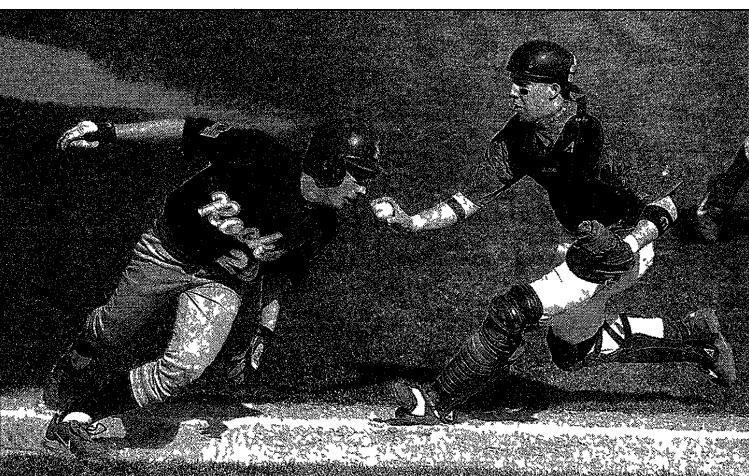
Experience is the key factor in that type of game Isn't it?

If it is, don't tell Plymouth Salem's baseball team "We only had three seniors start today," said Rocks' coach Dale Rumberger a few minutes after his squad twice overcame two-run deficits in the late innings, then scored the game-winner in the eighth to upend Plymouth Canton 6-5 Wednesday at Canton

It wasn't the first time something like this has happened to Salem Matter of fact, Wednesday's one-run win was the sixth one run game in a row for the Rocks With the win over Canton

- by the way, it was Salem's second straight extra-inning affair — the Rocks were 4 2 in that stretch With such a senior-lacking lineup, that shouldn't happen But it did

"We had plenty of chances," said Canton coach Scott Dick



Run down: Salems Dylan Tobin (above left) gets caught in a rundown by Canton catcher Mike Tomasaitis, a play that saved the Chiefs a run Still, the Rocks persevered, starting pitcher Kevin O'Beirne (below) pitched five strong innings but weakened in the sixth, giving way to reliever Rickey Calleja

4x400 relay team (3 12 73)

CMU finished second in the meet with 152 5 points, with WMU first (263)

Tucker sparkles

Ben Tucker, a junior righthander at Kalamazoo College and a Plymouth Canton graduate, handcuffed the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's only unbeaten baseball team — Calvin College — in leading the Hornets to a 2-1 victory

The win raised Tucker's record to 3-2 overall with a 1 60 earned run average He has allowed seven earned runs in 39 1 innings pitched with 30 strikeouts, in the MIAA, he is 1-2 with a 2 49 ERA and 24 strikeouts in 25 1 innings

Unfortunately for both Tucker and Kalamazoo, he was diagnosed with a strained ligament in his elbow after the game, which will sideline him for the rest of the season

Through Sunday, the Hornets were 3-6 in the MIAA, 6-18 overall

Oaks Red undefeated

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The Canton Oaks Red under-9 boys select team was unbeaten at the Louisville Alliance Futbol Club Spring Invitational

The Oaks Red outscored their three opponents 13-3 The team didn't qualify for the championship match, which was determined by a flip of a coin, but later discovered inclement weather cancelled the end of the tournament without any champions being crowned

Members of the Oaks Red are Jesus Ginez, Tommy Halewicz, Travis Hall, Ryan Hayes, Danny Jasewicz, Shadi Jammoul, Joey Klonowski, Kyle Krause, Alex Landschulz, Carson Lord, Ryan Mettlach, Mitchell Vaughn and Andrew Yoder Also, guest player Brett Leary participated The team is coached by Jim Lemley and John Vaughn

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ey "But give them credit Their hitters got hits when they had to "

That's true In particular in the bottom of the seventh inning when, with two out and no one on base and Canton on top 5-3, Steve Cox (a sophomore) worked Chiefs' starter Matt Staley for a walk, the first walk issued by Staley in the game

The next two Salem hitters, Mike Antich (a junior) and Drew Parling (a sophomore), bounced singles through the Chiefs' infield, Parling's hit scoring a run to make it 5-4 Dickey summoned Carl McDevitt to the mound, his diminutive (5 foot-9, 140 pounds) junior righthander who had not surrendered a run in 23 previous innings this season

McDevitt got two strikes on Andy Thackaberry (a sophomore) before Thackaberry lined a base hit to left field, tying the game at 5-all

"Thackaberry struck out five times at (Westland) John Glenn Monday," said Rumberger "Yesterday he stayed after batting practice and we spent a lot of time working on his hitting"

The extra work paid off, allowing the Rocks to bounce back a second time In the eighth inning, no more rebounding was necessary, Andy Boyer opened the inning with a walk, Cliff Thomas singled and Ryan Leach laid down a sacrifice bunt to move them to second and third

After Cox struck out, Antich walked to load the bases for Parling, who had shredded Glenn's pitching two days earlier for five hits Parling lined a base hit to left to score Boyer with what proved to be the game-winning run

"I think good teams win one-run games," said Rumberger "That seems to be our M O (modus operandı) With this team, every game is exciting"

ing" Wednesday's victory gave Salem a 7-4 overall record, 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Canton is 8-4-1 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA

The pitching win went to Rickey Calleja, who relieved starter Kevin O'Beirne and allowed no runs on four hits and no walks in 2 2/3 innings McDevitt, allowing his first run of the season, was the losing pitcher in relief of Staley, giving up one run on three hits and three walks in 1 1/3 innings

Canton opened the scoring with two runs in the second Nick Musselman started the inning with a double, Brent Kwiatkowski singled him home and advanced to second on the throw to the plate One out later, Mike Tomasaitis singled in Kwiatkowski

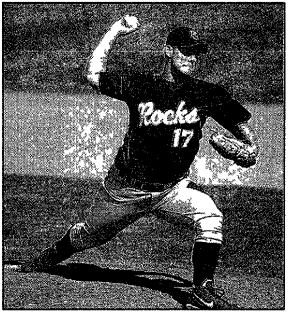
Salem trimmed the Chiefs' lead to

2-1 with a run in the top of the third, scored by Andy Howald, who led off the inning with a single and came home on a two-out (of course) double by Cox

Canton made it 3-1 on an infield single by Joe Kondratek and a double by Mark Hanson in the fifth. but the Rocks came back to score two in the top of the sixth, with the aid of some shaky defense by the Chiefs Antich started the rally with a double, on Parling's grounder to shortstop, Antich was safe at third on the throw Neil Kowalik and Jon Gordon followed with back-to-back, run-producing singles, knotting the score at 3-3

Exceptional use of the bunt gave the lead back to Canton in the bottom of the sixth Kwiatkowski singled to start the frame, Matt Kay and Tomasaitis laid down bunt singles, and when the ball got away from Boyer at first on Tomasaitis' bunt, Kwiatkowski scored the go-ahead run

After Howald singled to load the bases, Calleja replaced O'Bierne ---



and was greeted by a perfect squeeze bunt single by Chris Pirch, making it 5-3

"That was the worst defense we've played all season," said Dickey "But again, give them credit They did what they had to to win "

And the Rocks did it in the clutch, with a young lineup that's quickly gaining a lot of experience

Canton's Hanson leads Chiefs past Pats, 5-3

Mark Hanson did it on the mound and at the plate for Plymouth Canton's baseball team Monday as the Chiefs defeated Livonia Franklin 5-3 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division game at Canton

The Chiefs evened their division record at 1-1 Franklin is 1-1

Hanson pitched the first six innings, allowing three earned runs on four hits and five walks, striking out nine Carl McDevitt pitched the seventh inning, fanning two to earn the save and stretch his scoreless inning streak to 23

Jason Rowe took the loss for the Patriots, allowing five runs in 5 1/3 innings

At the plate, Hanson contributed run scoring singles in the first and sixth innings Joe Kondratek added a double, a single and an RBI, and Matt Kay and Chris Birch each had a single and an RBI

Mike Bugnell tripled in two first-inning runs for Franklin He scored the Patriots' third run on Brandon Lee's squeeze bunt

BASEBALL

John Gienn 6, Salem 5 (11 innings): A dramatic, extrainning struggle finally came to a close when Westland John Glenn scored an unearned run without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the 11th inning Monday at Glenn

The game went to extra innings tied at 2-2 Both teams got a single run in the ninth and each got two more in the seventh Will Massey scored the game-winner for Glenn on a hard grounder to third, which followed walks to Nate Campbell and Ricky Verville

Rickey Calleja was the losing pitcher for Salem in his one inning of relief, as the Rocks' WLAA Lakes Division record slipped to 1-1 Neil Kowalık started and allowed two runs in six innings

Kyle Rutkowski got the win for the Rockets, who are

6-3 overall, 2-0 in the division

The loss overshadowed a superb offensive performance by Drew Parling, who had five hits for Salem, including three doubles Steve Cox added two hits

Brian Ceckiewicz had three hits to lead Glenn, including RBI singles in the ninth and 10th innings Massey and Julian Fraser added two hits apiece for the Rockets

Salem 6-1, Southgate 5-2: The Rocks won the first game Saturday at Southgate Anderson thanks to a pair or run-scoring singles by Dylan Tobin and some quality relief pitching by Andy Boyer

Steve Cox scored a run in the first on an error and Brian Bradley's grounder brought home another run for Salem in the second Anderson got a run in the first and went ahead with two more in the third before the Rocks rallied with two runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh

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Salem takes 2nd at Port Huron Huskies Relays

After an ominous start events took a turn for the better for Ply mouth Salem's girls track team last Saturday at the Port Huron **Huskies** Relays

Indeed, were it not for the Macomb L'Anse Creuse track team, Salem's team may never have gotten started at all En route to the Relays, the Rocks' bus broke down, about five miles away from the relays' site

"The L'Anse Creuse bus picked us up," said Salem coach Mark Gregor "We were there on time Those people were really, really nice

Once there, the Rocks kicked it into gear, placing second in the 22-team field Rochester Adams won the meet with 108 points, Salem scored 69, followed by St Clair (59) and Ann Arbor Huron (55)

The Rocks had six third place finishes and four fourths Indeed, depth was the difference for them They scored in 15 of the 16 events they entered There were also four co ed relays in which Salem had no entry, which did give Adams an advantage

"Under difficult circumstances, it was a very competitive meet,"

GIRLS TRACK

said Gregor, referring to the cold temperatures "We did very well

'It was one of those meets where you can get a lot out of it or get nothing, and we got some thing positive If they can compete hard in those circumstances, think how nice it will be in good circumstances '

Four of Salem's six thirds came in track events Included were the 4x800 meter relay team of Kara Dendrinos, Jill Grey, Laura Friedman and Lauren Kane (10 32 4), the 4 800 relay of Friedman, Dendrinos, Grey and Kane $(17\ 15\ 9)$ the 4x100 team of Stacey Schmedding, Celena Davis, Melissa Drake and Susan Woodard (54 4), and the distance medley team of Erin Jensen, Grey, Lianne Griffiths and Lisa Keski Hynnila (14 34 5)

The third-place finishes in the field events came from the discus relay team of Ashleigh Shear. Lori Cairo and Shannon Stott (243 feet, 1 1/2 inches) and from the long jump relay team of Davis, April Aquinto and Terease Chandler (39-9) Salem's fourths came from the

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pole vault relay of Jenny Jedlick, Ashley Aquinto and Kim Blaha (20-0), from the 8,000 relay of Erin Jensen, Laura Baumgart, Stephanie Hajduk and Griffiths (32 00 6), from the sprint medley of Chandler, Vicky Rozalski, Carolyn Heaney and Kane (3 18 1), and from the 4x400 relay of Erriane Bundle, Dendrinos, Drake and Chandler $(4 \ 36 \ 6)$

The Rocks had two fifth-place finishes, from Lindsay Miles. Drake and Lynden Gault in the high jump relay (13 0) and from Woodard Cairo and Shear in the shot put 1 elay (85 11 1/2)

The shuttle hurdle relay of Schmedding, April Aquinto, Andrea Lang and Stephanie Olli placed sixth (1 15 6), the 4x200 relay of Bundle, April Aquinto, Drake and Woodard was seventh (1 56 0), and the 2,400 relay of Amy Masterson, Stephanie Knight, Gault and Lang was eighth (8 09 0)

The Rocks have a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at Farmington today On Saturday, they compete at the West Bloomfield Invitational

TENNIS RESULTS

PLYMOUTH SALEM 8 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL O **Tuesday at Salem**

No 1 singles Evan Roller (PS) def Chris Price 6-0 61

No 2 Mike Ware Jr (PS) def Dave Brown 6-2 6-4

No 3 Dave Wallen (PS) def Pat Hen zie 60 62

No 4 Dave Dargneau (PS) def Jason Wells 61 6-3

No 1 doubles. Kyle Jose Pat Shaw (PS) def JR Berry-Brennan Willis 63 6

No 2 Sameer Dohadwala-Chris Tread well (PS) def Ari Friedman Fadi Saukari 6з 6-4

No 3 Jeff Sibbold Dave Kwak (PS) def Mike Otiewski Pat Muller 6-3 60

No 4. Jason Rizzo Pat Tokarsky (PS) def Ako Fukuta Yoshi Niwa 6 1 6-1 Dual-meet record Salem 3-0 in the WLAA Next match. John Glenn at Salem

4 pm today

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 7 GROSSE POINTE LIGGETT 1 Monday at Schoolcraft

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No 4 Britton Steele (CC) def Justin Powell 6 1 61

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Anne Booseveit (Mercy) 109-11 Tarin Dew (Harrison) 105-10 Lauren Kmet (Franklin) 100-2 Ashleigh Shear (Salem) 98-10 Valesha Turner (Mercy) 96-10 Sue Hand (N Farmington) 96-0 Nia Henderson (Churchill) 94-4 Jennifer Early (Salem) 89-8 Jocelyn Atkins (Farmington) 87 10 Paula Edwards (Stevenson) 86-10 **HIGH JUMP**

Karen Abramczyk (Luth Westland) 5-2 Betty Wade (Farmington) 5-0 Megan Kmet (Franklin) 4-10 Karen Kuszynski (Ladywood) 4-10 Ashley Kasprowicz (Mercy) 4-10 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 4-10 Lindsay Miles (Salem) 4-8 Melissa Drake (Salem) 4-8 Katie Cezat (Canton) 4-8 Cindy Rotramel (Canton) 4-8 Katle Callle (Canton) 4-8 Jessica Leadford (Canton) 4-8 Jenna Pratt (Stevenson) 4-8 Connella Simmons (Wayne) 4-8 LONG JUMP To inia White (John Glenn) 16-4 Elizabeth Faster (John Glenn) 16-1 1/2 Julieta Iarina (Harrison) 15-11 Rachel Lindman (Canton) 15-8 Melanie Banks (Harrison) 15-5 1/2 Danielle Underwood (Mercy) 15 4 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 15-3

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Salem stops Rockets in 12-6 win

Maggie Tudor collected three hits - two of them doubles and drove in five runs to lead Plymouth Salem to a 12-6 victory over Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival Westland John Glenn Monday at Salem

The Rocks led 5-2 after four innings, a five-run fifth put the game away Jill Posler got the Kathryn Fowler had a two-run double pitching win, allowing six runs

Kara Karalis (Churchill) 7-6 **100-METER HURDLES** Whitney Johnson (Mercy) 16 1 Stacey Schmedding (Salem) 16 7 Latoya Burreil (Harrison) 17 3 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 17 3 Angela Fodor (Harrison) 17 4 April Agunto (Salem) 17 5 Jamila Fair (Harrison) 17 5 Ashton Frederick (Farmington) 17 8 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 17 9 Laura Borovsky (Churchill) 18 2 Jen Loomis (Luth Westland) 18 2 **300-METER HURDLES** Whitney Johnson (Mercy) 49 2 Angle Matthews (Luth Westland) 49 4 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 51 3 Erriane Bundle (Salem) 52 1 Stacey Schmedding (Salem) 52 1 Lindsay Hali (Farmington) 52.2 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 53 3 Andrea Lang (Salem) 53 3 J Q Williams (Canton) 53 7 Latoya Burrell (Harrison) 54 1 Amy Masterson (Salem) 54 1 **100-METER DASH** Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12 5 To inia White (John Glenn) 12 7 Alyse White (Churchill) 12 9 Erika Branch (Mercy) 12 9 Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13 1 Erriane Bundle (Sålem) 13 1 Christina Redd (Canton) 13 1 Krystal Wise (Harrison) 13 3 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 13 5 Amber Lee (Canton) 13 5 200-METER DASH Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26 3 Whitney Johnson (Mercy) 26 9 Rachei Lindman (Canton) 27 3 Elizabeth Easter (John Glenn) 27 5 Krystal Wise (Harrison) 27 7 Ernane Bundle (Salem) 27 8 Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27 9 Melanie Banks (Harrison) 27 9 Betty Wade (Farmington) 28 0 Christina Redd (Canton) 28 2 Dominique Powells (Redford Union) 28 2 **400-METER DASH** Linda Montgomery (Stevenson) 1 01 5

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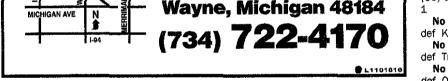
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The Rocks aided their own SOFTBALL demise in the ninth with three walks and an error Tudor and Edwards added two hits and a Szawara led them offensively run batted in, and Rachel Heid with three hits apiece (including a double each), Szawara had one had two hits Ruth Kieltyka gave RBI Jess Bonello Brook Posler up 12 runs on 15 hits and three and Mandy Bradley each had walks, striking out three for the run-scoring singles Kelly Rockets Erica Novack led their Szczepanski took the loss, pitchoffense with three singles, ing all nine innings and allowing

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five hits and four walks Salem's two wins in the tour-



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def Owen Darr Peter Spina 6 1 6-0

(four earned) on eight hits and seven walks, striking out seven

Alycia Murawski had three hits and an RBI for Salem, which improved to 2-0 in the Lakes, 4-3 overall Cortney

Last Saturday at the Taylor Tournament, Salem won two of three games, losing 10-7 to Garden City in nine innings on a grand slam home run by Terra Russell



nament included a 3-1 victory over Lincoln Park Jill Posler was the winning pitcher, allowing one run on six hits and one walk, striking out three Rachel Heid had two singles and an RBI and Bonello had a run-scorign single to pace the Rocks' offense

In their second game, the Rocks mercied Thurston 16-0 in five innings Michelle Jurcak got the win with a three-hitter, striking out 11

Courtney Edwards led Salem with two home runs, including a fifth-inning grand slam, and six RBI Szawara also had two hits. one a three-run homer in the third Murawski had three hits including a double and an RBI, Brook Posler had two doubles and four RBI and Tudor had two hits

Canton 12, Franklin 1: Either Livonia Franklin isn't quite as good as its previously unbeaten record had indicated, or Plymouth Canton 1s better than anybody thought - and still improving

The Chiefs' outstanding pitching continued, this time from Michelle Roelofs, who tossed a two-hitter at the Patriots Roelof, who improved to 2-0, walked one and struck out five in Monday's five-inning mercy that dropped Franklin to 5-1 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA'S Western Division Canton 18 2-0 in the division

Roelof, Sabrina Gorney, Danielle Weber and Caitlin McNicholas each had two hits for the Chiefs

'We're doing real well offensively and defensively," said Canton coach Jim Arnold "We only had one error (against Franklın)'

Nıkkı Zabkiewicz started on the mound but lasted just 2 2/3 innings for Franklin

Agape 14, Greenhills 4: Lisa Ther collected three hits, three stolen bases and four runs batted in for Canton Agape Christian Friday against Ann Arbor Greenhills in a game played at Griffin Park Livi Moore added two hits, three steals and four runs scored and Amy Henry had two hits, three steals and two runs scored for the Wolverines Henry got the pitching win

BEST BOYS TRACK PERFORMANCES

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800-METER RUN

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Justin Hajduk (Salem) 9 39 6 Chris Vraniak (Salem) 10 06 5 Aaron Lanning (Canton) 10 15 2 David Lucas (Redford CC) 10 20 2 Dan Horgan (Redford CC) 10 21 9 Max Working (Redford CC) 10 29 3 Logan Schultz (Churchill) 10 31 3 Brandon McClellan (Canton) 10 37 5 Kevin Patra (Redford Union) 10 45 0 Ben Gannon (N Farmington) 10 52 0

400-METER RELAY Plymouth Canton 45 3 Westland John Glenn 45 7 Lutheran Westland 45 8 Livonia Churchill 46 2 Farmington Harrison 46 4 800-METER RELAY Farmington Harrison 1 31 4 Plymouth Canton 1 34 4 Lutheran Westland 1,35.0 Livonia Stevenson 1 36 3 Redford Catholic Central 1 36 9 1,600-METER RELAY Plymouth Canton 3 38 8 Livonia Stevenson 3 42 0 Lutheran Westland 3 43 6 Farmington Harrison 3 43 8 North Farmington 3 44 9 **3,200-METER RELAY** Redford Catholic Central 8 24 0 Plymouth Salem 8 28 6 Livonia Churchill 8 33 0 Plymouth Canton 8 38 4 North Farmington 8 39 9

Hajduk, Vraniak shine for Salem in 2 relays

Plymouth Salem's boys track team did a bit of running around last weekend, competing at the Mansfield (Ohio) Mehock Relays Friday and at the Dearborn Elks Relays Saturday

The Rocks returned with some solid perform ances in both Justin Hajduk turned in a careerbest time of 9 39 6 in finishing sixth in the 3,200-meter run at Mansfield Friday Chris Vranıak wasn't far behind, finishing in 10 06 5

"He's running good," said Salem coach Geoff Baker of Hajduk "He's found his focus and he's listening to his coach '

As for Vraniak, Baker added, "He's right there with (Hajduk) They're training together and he definitely has some untapped potential Those are two quality juniors '

BOYS TRACK

Saturday at the Elks Relays, Salem finished ninth in the 12-team field with nine points Adrian was first, followed by Redford Catholic Cen tral and Plymouth Canton

The Rocks scored in two events, placing second in both The pole vault relay of Gavin Gismondi, Jayson Wurtzbacher and Justin Groesbeck tied Westland John Glenn for second (26-feet), the 3,200-meter relay team of Vraniak, Joe Crist, Steve Shull and Hajduk (8 28 6) finished second

Salem goes up against Farmington today, but the location is uncertain due to the deteriorating condition of the PCEP track





Canton grad leads Ocelot golfers to 2nd

Pat Grondin (Redford CC) 23 8

Anthony Davis (John Glenn) 23.8

400-METER DASH

Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 51 6

Agim Shabai (Harrison) 51.8

Dave Novara (Stevenson) 52 3

Randell Means (Redford CC) 52 7

Tom Huis (Salem) 53 2

James Gale (Churchill) 53 3

Steve Shull (Salem) 53 8

Roger Sacks (Stevenson) 54 0

Paul Garrett (Redford Union) 54 0

Justin Combs (Luth Westland) 54 1

Derek Lineberry tied for medalist honors to help Schoolcraft College's men's golf team finish second at the Grand Rapids CC Invitational at Egypt Valley Country Club Monday

The Ocelots scored 314, placing second to Flint Mott CC, which won with a 310 Muskegon

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Thursday at Central

CC was third in the eight team field with a 318

SC GOLF

Lineberry, a Plymouth Canton graduate, shot a 75 to tie Mott's Joel Hoffman for medalist Other

Downing at 78, Jay Smith (Plymouth Salem) at 80 and Brian Harnos (Garden City) and Tom McCall (Garden City) at 81 The Ocelots travel to the Oak

Schoolcraft scorers were Brian

land CC Invitational at Pontiac Country Club in Waterford Fri day

TRACK RESULTS

Chrzanowski (WLC) 15 7 3 Bob Miller (PS) 16.2 300 hurdles 1 Chrzanowski (WLC)

10 36 4 2 Adam Warner (PS) 10 11 0 4x100 relay 1 Central (Bombard

3 Eric Ness (PS) 10 21 3

Shot put. 1 Ducat (WLC) 42-4 Discus: 1 Ducat (WLC) 125-10 1/2 3 Dave Hull (PS) 1069 High jump 1 Brandon Strait (WLC) 6 2 3 Mike Wilson (PS) 5-6 Long Jump 1 Bryon Dovichi (WLC) 19-9 1/4 2 Bob Miller (PS) 17 7 Pole vauit 1 Connor (WLC) 116 3 Gavin Gismondi (PS) 10-6 110-meter hurdles: 1 Brian

42 3 3 T J Winowiecki (PS) 46 0 100: 1 Joe Kutney (WLC), 12 0 200: 1 Mike Wilson (PS) 24 3 400: 1 Steve Shull (PS) 54 3, 2 Don nie Edwards (PS) 54 7 3 Tom Huls (PS) 55 8 800 1 Justin Hajduk (PS) 2 05 2 2 Chris Vraniak (PS) 2 08 1 1,600 1 Randy Bearden (PS) 5 04 5 3,200. 1 Tom Kruszewski (WLC)

Kutney Dovichi Yono) 45.4 4x200 1 Central (Bombard Rhodes Dovichi Yono) 1 35 8

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4x800 1 Central (Stone Setsuta Whitaker Hildibrant) 9 09 0 Dual-meet record Salem 0.2 overall

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Area gymnasts rank with state's best

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER cjrısak@oe homecomm.net

For the second-straight season, Tri-Farmington's gymnastics team finished in the top five in the state That type of performance 18 why team coach Jeff Dwyer is the Observer's coach of the year

Tri-Farmington was fifth at this season's state final in Rockford, scoring 143 65 points It was one of three top-12 performances by local teams at the state finals

Plymouth Salem enjoyed its best statemeet performance since the Rocks' coach, Melissa Hopson, was on the team



in the mid- Chelsea Keesling 90s, finish- Tri-Farmington ing seventh Livonia Uni-

fied also scored at state, placing 12th

Still, Tri-Farmington — with its core of Chelsea Keesling, Clara Seymour, Sarah Houchins and Kristin Ülewicz - was clearly the best in Observerland At the Western Lakes Activities Association finals, Tri-Farmington placed second to Northville-Novi

And how tough was the WLAA? Northville-Novi finished second in the state, after winming the title last year Six of the conference's nine teams placed in the top 12 at state

Certainly that makes the WLAA as tough a conference in gymnastics as one could hope for, a conference where every dual meet is a difficult challenge And Tri-Farmington's team

was as good as it got in the league

Now for the rest of the all-Observer squad

ALL-AREA GYMNASTS

Chelsea Keesling, senior, Tri-Farmington Keesling was voted Senior Gymnast of the Year by the coaches attending the state meet

She placed in the top 10 in every event and was seventh in the Division I all around at the state championships in Rockford

ALL AREA GYMNASTICS TEAM

Keesling was fourth on floor (9.3) and ninth on vault (9.3) and she was 10th on bars (9 125) and beam (9 15) Her all around score was 36 875

Keesling was second in the regional Hartland with an all around score of 37 55 She was second on beam third on vault, fifth on bars and third on floor

In the WLAA meet Keesling was sec ond in the all around and was in the top 10 in every event her best finishes being floor (second) and beam (third)

"Cheisea was definitely our vocal team leader " Dwyer said "She was the one who organized practices along with the other captains but she the most outspo ken She let the team know if she wasn t happy with them She was a leader by example throughout the season '

Sara Houchins, sophomore, Tri Farm ington Houchins placed fifth in the Divi sion I all around competition at the state meet in individual events she was second on beam (9.5) and sixth on bars (9 15) and floor (9 275)

Houchins was fourth in the all around at the Hartland regional with a 37 20 total She was the floor exercise champl on and she second on bars fifth on vault and sixth on beam

in the WLAA meet Houchins was fifth in the all-around and was in the top 10 in three events Her best finishes were on beam (second) and floor (fourth)

"Obviously she s a very talented girl who showed signs of brilliance this season Dwyer said "As a sophomore she was fifth in the state which is quite remarkable

I definitely think she has a chance to win states her junior or senior year. She has that much potential she s just a nat

Ciara Seymour, junior, Tri-Farmington Seymour who just missed having a top-10 finish in several Division (state

events had the highest all around aver age in the WI AA

Seymour was the all around regional champion at Hartland with a score of 37 75 - her best as a high school gym nast

She also won the bars (9 5) and beam (9 55) competitions Seymour was fourth on vault (9 2) and floor (9 5) too

Seymour was 10th in the all around at the WLAA meet and was in the top 10 in every event

Clara was the warrior on the team Dwyer said She was one of the hardest workers She works out four or five hours a day She s just starting to show her potential

She s peaking now and I think she II continue next year. Clara will have a shot at cracking the top 10 and have a real good chance in the all around competi

Kristin Ulewicz, senior. Tri Farming ton Ulewicz was one place away from earning a medal as a Division II all arounder at the state meet finishing in 11th place

She qualified for state competition with a fourth place finish and her best all around score (35 60) in the regional She was fifth on vault seventh on beam and third on flooi

In the WLAA championships Ulewicz finished third on vault and floor exercise

"Kristin is the ultimate competitor Dwyer said I never had to worry about her at a meet. She always showed up whether she was hurting or not. She was a very consistent gymnast the last four years

She comes in the gym and knows what she has to do She s just a leader a team player She and Chelsea will surely be missed. They were two very good competitors along with Anne Lieber man

2002 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Chelsea Keesling Sr Tri Farmington Sara Houchins Soph Tri Farmington Clara Seymour Jr Tri Farmington Kristin Ulewicz Sr Tri Farmington Mary Moreau Jr Livonia Katle Edwards Jr Livonia Bethany Bartlett Jr Ply Salem Melissa Drake Sr Ply Salem April Aquinto Sr Ply Salem Ashley Aquinto Fr Ply Salem COACH OF THE YEAR Jeff Dwyer Tr Farmington HONORABLE MENTION

Tri Farmington Lindsay Smith Natalie Olesko Dana Warheit Anne Lieberman Samantha Sherry Livonia Lisa Thompson Kacy Risner Wayne-Westland Sarah Verhines Plymouth Canton Jessi Bates Brigid Fitzgerald Audra Ahern Jill Rakovi tis Salem Staci Schmedding

Mary Moreau, junior, Liv Unified Making her second appearance on the All Observer squad the 11th grader helped Livonia to a third place team fin ish at the regional and a berth in the state meet

Individual she was sixth in the all around (Division II) and ninth in the vault at the state meet en route to All State honors

In the regional Moreau was second all around after taking second on vault fifth on floor and ninth on bars. She was also the WLAA all around champ with a second on bars a fourth on beam and a seventh on floor

She also made All State in vault (ninth place) as a sophomore

Mary is an extremely motivated gym nast Livonia Unified coach Christa Hin derliter said She is able to work by her self or with a group never stopping or complaining She is a very strong leader and is well liked by her teammates

She is also able to stay focused under pressure and is constantly trying to improve Mary is the kind of person that a coach dreams of having the opportunity to work with

Katle Edwards, junior, Llv Unified The 11th-grader earned a spot in the all around competition at the state meet (Division II) by placing sixth at the region al after winning the beam (9 5) and adding a seventh on floor

A the WLAA meet Edwards was fifth all around with a third on beam a sev enth on both yault and floor exercise

Katie came to us this year and we were very excited because she brought a great deal of talent with her Hinderliter said She is a very hard worker and always has a smile on her face for every

She is dedicated and well like by her teammates We are very excited to see her back next year

Bethany Bartlett, junior, Salem Bartlett's commitment and ability both surfaced at the state regionals and state finals when she competed desp te back pain that prevented her from competing in the vault and floor exercise at the state individual finals

At the team state finals Bartlett scored a 35 575 in the all around She placed third at regionals in the all around with a 37 3 total finishing in the top four in each discipline

Bethany has one more year to shine said Salem coach Melissa Hopson and with the help of healing and rest for her back she should be on the top again next vear

Melissa Drake senior Salem A team co capta n Drake finished first at region als n the Division II uneven parallel bars with a 9.2 and was second in the floor exercise with a 9 275 placing second in the all around with a 36 025 total At state she scored a team best 35.8 in



Sara Houchins

Tri Farmington

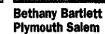
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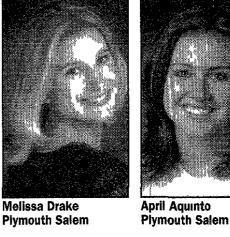
Livonia Unified

Clara Seymour **Kristin Ulewicz Tri-Farmington Tri-Farmington**



Katle Edwards Livonia Unified





the all around tying for fifth in the floor exercise

She is such a graceful gymnast to watch said Hopson Melissa was a (major) contributor in helping her team make it to states

April Aquinto, senior, Salem A team co captain for three-consecutive seasons Aquinto finished her prep gymnastics career by qualifying for state in the Div s on II all around. She accomplished this by finishing fourth at the state regionals with a 35.9 a llaround tota winning the foor exercise with a 9.4. Her 35 075 at

state earned her an eighth place finish April is a senior who had a great year of gymnastics said Hopson She was a very determined gymnast that put 100

Ashley Aquinto **Plymouth Salem**

percent into each meet "

Ashley Aquinto, freshman, Salem: The future of Salem gymnastics begins with the newest Aquinto to join the team Ashley qualified for the individual state finals in the vault uneven parallel bars and floor exercise tying for fifth in floor

At the team finals she scored a 34 375 in the all around and at the state regionals her 35 00 all around placed her seventh She also won the Division II balance beam at the WLAA meet

Ashley has a lot of dedication to this sport and improving herself said Hopson She is always willing to try new things She has some successful years of gymnastics in front of her "



Spartans shut out Chiefs; Rocks roll

answer for Melissa Dobbyn

The sophomore forward figured in all three goals Monday to lead host Livonia Stevenson to a 3-0 victory over the Chiefs in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls soccer match played at Stevenson

Stevenson 1s 4-2-1 overall, while Canton drops to 2-2-2

The Spartans, coming off a 3-0 loss Saturday to top-ranked Troy Athens, regrouped to beat Can ton

Danielle Lewis scored the end of the first half, popping home a rebound off a Dobbyn shot

In the the second half, sophomore Mauren Jackson scored from Dobbyn and Lia Williamson capped the scoring from Dobbyn "Melissa draws a lot of attention around her and she did a



Plymouth Canton had no Stevenson coach Chris Pinta

said The Spartans' first-year coach also moved Ashley Aja from sweeper to stopper to mark Canton senior Stephanie Johnson

"Ashley helped us distribute the ball to the midfielders and the forwards," Pinta said "She did a very good job of that "

Stevenson limited Canton to only one good scoring chance as goalkeeper Katherine Koch post ed the shutout The Chiefs were

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also without starting sweeper Lindsay Lasher, who injured her ankle in a match last week

"They had some shots, but it was more from the 25 to 30-yard range," Pinta said

On Saturday, unbeaten Athens, considered by one publi cation to be the top prep team in the country, got a pair of goals

from Allison Epley nd a goal from Jesse Barrett to blank the visiting Spartans

"They're a very good team," Pinta said of Athens 'But I was a little disappointed with our effort Finally for about 15 to 20 minutes in the second half we started working

'The first half we gave up a lot of corner kicks They did a good job containing Melissa We had difficult time getting the ball to her And they had somebody on

her on every touch "

Salem 10, Glenn O: Marissa Sarkesian poured in five goals to lead Plymouth Salem past Westland John Glenn Monday in a WLAA Lakes Division match at Salem

The Rocks, hurting from their 2-1 loss to WLAA rival Northville the previous Wednes day, wanted to assert themselves against the Rockets — and they did

"We had great execution tonight," said coach Joe Nora "The girls responded well coming off the Northville loss "

Lindsey Stiver added two goals and an assist for Salem, with Kristen O'Beirne, Heather Jones and Jane DeWitt added a goal apiece Natalie Thomas had two assists, and Nikki Anderson, Sara Schupra, Nicole Genrich, Macy Lepper, Alıcıa Hay and Stephanie Baron each had one



SPORTS ROUNDUP

SUMMER HOOP CAMPS

The Plymouth Canton/Plymouth Salem Girls Summer Basketball Camps are scheduled for June 17-21 and June 24-28 at the Canton HS gym

For girls entering the eighth and ninth grades this fall, the camp will be from 1-3 p m June 17-21 For girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall, the camp will be from 1-3 p m June 24-28

Cost 18 \$65 per camp Make checks payable to the Plymouth Canton Community Schools and send camp application to Community Education Dept, Starkweather Center, 550 N Holbrook, Plymouth, MI, 48170

For more information, call (734) 416-2937 or (734) 414-8156

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Canton Cardinals 10-andunder travel baseball team, which will play 36 games in the Little Caesars League and various tournaments (including the state tournament), is having tryouts

For tryout information, call Chris Tidwell at (734) 495-9767

S'CRAFT VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will offer a series of summer volleyball camps, directed by Ocelot

women's coach Tom Teeters, for players ages 8 through adult

There will be two sessions for all skills, 9 a m -1 p m Monday through Friday, July 8-11 and July 15-18, spikers training, July 15-18, serving and defense training, July 8-11, setters training, July 15-18, and elite all skills. July 8-11

The camps will be held at Schoolcraft's Physical Education Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads

The cost for beginners and intermediate players for each session is \$90 (\$85 for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more)

A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required upon registration with full payment due on or before the first day of each session

The cost for elite camps is \$125 (\$115 if registered by June 14, or for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more)

There is a \$10 discount for any additional session for beginners, intermediate or elite camp sessions

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext 5564 or 5607

S'CRAFT SOCCER SCHOOLS

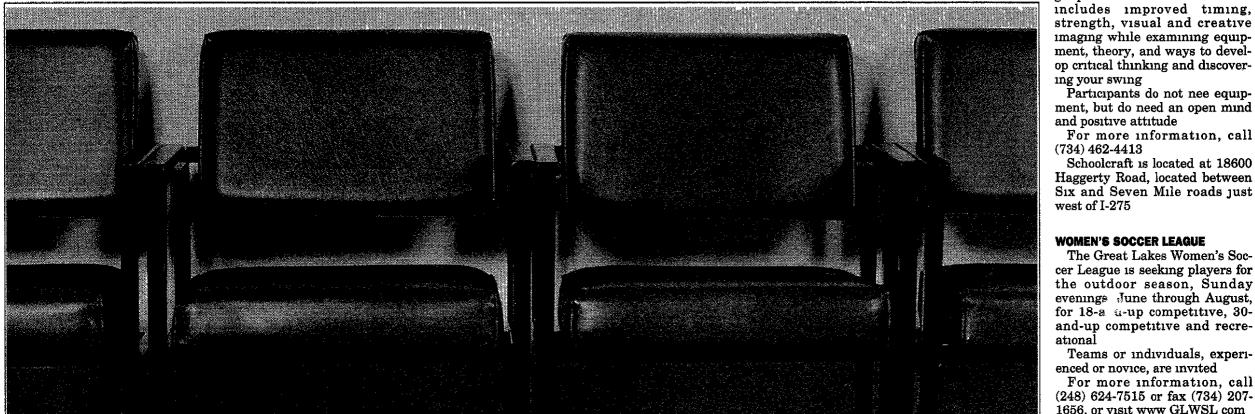
offering a series of summer soccer schools for boys and girls ages 5-16, 9 a m to noon, Monday through Friday, July 15-20, 22-27, July 29-Aug 3, Aug 5-10

The staff is headed by Dominic Scicluna, head men's soccer coach at Schoolcraft, along with Mario and Tino Scicluna

The cost for beginner and intermediate players is \$110 per session (\$100 for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more)

The fee for advanced players 1s \$135 per session (\$125 if registered by June 15 or for groups of 10 or more)

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EMU YOUTH FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Eastern Michigan University football coaches will host a youth football clinic 1 30-4 p m Sunday, May 5, at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti for kids ages 8 to 14

Each participant will receive a T shirt, two tickets to the home opener against Toledo on Sept 7 and a tour of the team locker room and weight room

The cost 1s \$15 All groups or teams of 10 or more will be

charged \$10 a person

The coaches, including head coach Jeff Woodruff, will teach basic skills and techniques to become an improved player For more information call (734) 487-5642

MS LONGEST DAY OF GOLF

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring the MS Longest Day of Golf throughout the month of May to raise awareness and funds to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the NMSS

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The event will raise money for research, programs and services for people living with MS, a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system More more information call Amber Ackley at (248) 350-0020, ext 215

HOLOWICKI HOOP CAMP

Bernie Holowicki's All-Star Basketball Camp, for boys and girls ages 8-15, will begin June 9 at Madonna University

There will be three sessions of boys camps, the first at 9 a m -3 pm June 9-13, the second at 9 am-3 pm June 14-18, and the third at 9 a m -3 p m June 19-23 The cost for each 1s \$150

The girls basketball camp will be July 10-14 at Madonna Cost ıs **\$140**

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Tobin's first RBI single tied the game at 3-3 in the fifth Andy Thackaberry's sacrifice fly put Salem up 4 3 The Rocks stretched their lead to 6-3 with run-scoring hits by Neil Kowalik and Tobin in the seventh

Kevin O'Beirne got the pitching win for Salem, with help from Boyer, who got the save

In the second game, Rickey Calleja allowed one unearned run on two hits in five innings, but the Rocks stranded 10 baserunners in the loss Kowalık gave up the win ning run to the Titans in relief in the 6th inning

Tobin had a single and a double for the Rocks, whose only run scored on a base hit by Kowalik

Zoe Christian 6, Agape 3: Host Warren Zoe Christian took advan tage of four errors by Canton Agape Christian to score three unearned runs Monday

Agape fell to 5 3 with the loss Zoe Christian is 6-1 Jeremiah Belton had two hits

and scored two runs to lead the

Wolverines Rob Hough, Josh Anthony and Paul Chrenko each had run scoring singles David Donaldson started and took the loss for Agape, giving up six runs (three earned) on six hits, four walks and one hit batsman, strik ing out four in four innings The Wolverines played without short stop Mike Bommarito who's out indefinitely with a thumb injury

Agape 4-8, Oakland Christian 5-7: A two run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning allowed host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian to edge Agape in the first game Saturday In the second the Wolverines led 8 3 entering the bottom of the seventh inning then had to withstand a Lancers come back that fell one run short

In the first game, Rob Hough took the loss, giving up five earned runs on eight hits, three walks and a hit batsman, striking out nine Hough had two hits in the game, including a solo home run in the fifth inning that trimmed Oakland Christian's lead to 4 3

David Donaldson and Paul Chrenko each had two hits, Don aldson stealing two bases and Chrenko knocking in a run, and Josh Anthony had an RBI single

In the second game, Anthony ran his record to 3-0, allowing seven runs (five earned) on six hits and four walks, striking out 15 He also paced the offense, collecting two hits, including a double, driving in three runs and scoring three more Agape led 6-1 after two innings Jeremiah Belton added two hits, including a double, and he scored three runs, Hough had a hit and three RBI, and Chrenko had an RBI single

A A. Greenhills 6, Agape 2: Four errors doomed Canton Agape Christian Tuesday against Ann Arbor Greenhills at Concordia Col lege in Ann Arbor

Rob Hough took the pitching loss for the Wolverines, allowing six runs (two earned) on five hits and two walks, striking out seven Ben Herman got the win for Greenhills, allowing no runs on

three hits and three walks, fan ning seven in five innings

Agape scored both of its runs in the sixth inning without the benefit of a hit Hough and Mike Ossana both walked, an error and a stolen base put them at second and third, with Hough scoring on Bobby Kon rad's fielders choice The second run scored on a passed ball Josh Anthony had two hits for

the Wolverines **Catholic Central 9-3, Brother** Rice 6-7. This storied rivalry resumed Saturday, and in the end little was settled between the two

baseball powerhouses The Shamrocks split a Catholic League doubleheader with Birmingham Brother Rice, winning the first game 9 6 before dropping the second 7 3 Both teams have 7-1 records in league play, while CC stands at 11 2 overall

The Warriors jumped out to a 4 0 lead in the first game, only to see CC rally from four run deficits twice The Shamrocks batted around in the sixth inning to turn

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a 6 2 deficit into a 6-6 tie game That's when one of the team's youngest players stepped forward with one of his biggest hits of the season

Sophomore Ryan Gallagher belt ed a three-run home run to finish the comeback and give CC the win The team used pitching and defense to keep Brother Rice at bay in the seventh, getting a dou ble play to end the game

CC coach John Salter said he was impressed with Gallagher when he was on the freshman and JV teams last year, and has brought his smooth swing and hit ting stroke up to the varsity level with no dropoff in his numbers

"The big question was could he hit varsity pitching,' Salter said "He leads the team with 17 RBI and is hitting 471 with runners in scoring position He's also doing a nice job defensively at catcher and first base '

Jeff Niemiec pitched all seven innings, getting the win with nine strikeouts and just three walks

Salter said he was impressed with the way he could pitch out of early inning troubles to make enough pitches to help his team be in position to win

Ryan Rogowski and Mike Mon terey delivered RBI singles to start the second game, but the 20 lead couldn't hold up against a motivated Brother Rice team

"We are definitely facing some teams who are playing well,' Salter said "We've had a busy stretch over the past week and half which will test your pitching Now we have to win as many league games as we can until we face Brother Rice again (May 8)'

Monday, CC rallied from a late deficit to upend Wyandotte Roo sevelt 6 5 in eight innings The Shamrocks' comeback culminated on Jeff Niemiec's eighth inning sacrifice fly that scored Gallagher to win the game Gallagher started the rally with a double and later advanced to third on a wild pitch



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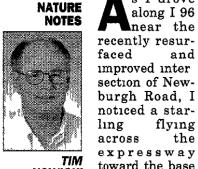
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Starlings nest in the strangest places



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s I drove starling which I did see move A along 1 50 near the upward into the pole after land ing It was very coincidental to be driving by and see two birds recently resurgoing to similar locations just and improved inter moments apart section of New-

These two poles were elevated from the concrete foundation Large bolts held them in place, but the bottom of the pole was not flat on the concrete Other poles I passed were flat on the concrete Just that slight differ ence was enough of an invitation for these birds to exploit

It's amazing to me how ani-I could not tell where the bird mals can find such unlikely places But maybe after their belly is full, they sit and scan the area for anything that would be helpful to them

The scary thing that went Flying toward it was another through my mind was, how

It's amazing to me how animals can find such unlikely places. But maybe after their belly is full, they sit and scan the area for anything that would be helpful to them.

many more of these poles do starlings occupy?

They don't go into those poles to rest, they build a nest inside them I suspect there is a horizontal support that would support a nest inside

Building a nest inside a metal pole in the middle of an expressway is certainly a safe place to take up residence No prowling cats are going to happen upon the nest They would have to run a gauntlet first¹

Rain cannot dampen the nest Not a bad place And look how many potential nesting places there are for the ever adaptable starling?

No wonder we are overwhelmed with these birds If parents develop a route to

the nest entrance that keeps them from kissing a windshield or decorating a grill, they should remain safe One drawback I can think of is

when the young leave the nest

Young birds leaving the nest are not expert flyers yet If they happen to fly into oncoming traffic upon exiting, they will not have to worry about finding a nest themselves next year

This is not the first time I ve seen starlings using light poles as a nest site Most of the time they enter near the lamp high above the ground

Several times I've seen where they found a broken shield to the lamp, or a panel had opened allowing access into the covered section Evidently all those wires and heat do not disturb the birds

Outside structures have never been designed to prevent birds from entering joints, or junctures

Though early settlers to the US introduced the starling into " the country from Europe, our society has perpetuated their population explosion

Millions of light poles combined with billboards, building drains and over-hangs and joints and connections and thousands of other available openings, have provided endless nesting sites for this bird

Designing structures to eliminate nesting of unwanted birds is probably the furthest thing from an engineer's mind, but it . would certainly help to reduce their population

Or, would it put more pressure on the natural cavities that are used by native birds?

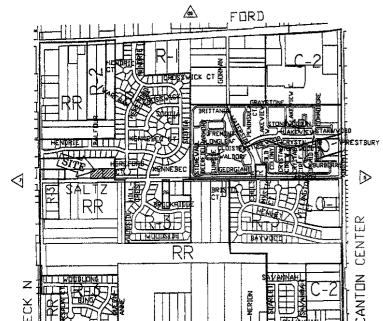
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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LIVONIA BUILDERS REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS 062 99 0028 702 AND 062 99 0030 701 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/5 ACRES) TO R 3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (3 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) Property is located on the north side of Saltz Road east of Beck Road

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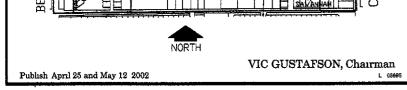
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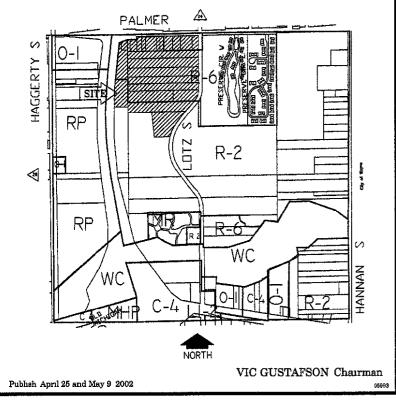
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THE LINKS OF FELLOWS CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - AMENDMENT #1 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD BY INCORPORATING PARCEL NOS 098 99 0002 000, 098 99 0003 001 AND PART OF PARCEL NO 098 99 0019 702 INCREASE THE NUMBER OF RESIDENTIAL UNITS TO 300 AMEND THE LANDSCAPE PLAN SCHEDULE OF MODIFICATIONS. AND DATE OF COMPLETION THE ORIGINAL PDD INCORPORATES PARCEL NOS 098 99 0001 001 098 99 0001 002, 098 99 0003 002, 098 99 0003 003, 098 99 0004 000 098 99 0005 000, 098 99 0007 001 098 99 0008 001, 098 99 0009 001 098 99 0010 001, 098 99 0012 001, 098 99 0014 000, 098 99 0015 000, 098 99 0016 000, 098 99 0017 000 098 99 0018 000 098 99 0019 703 098 99 0021 003, 098 99 0021 006, 098 99 0021 007 AND PART OF PARCEL NOS 097 99 0019 000 AND 098 99 0019 702 Property is located on the southwest corner of Palmer and Lotz Roads

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The specifications are available at the front desk of the Leisure Services Department which is located at 46000 Summit Parkway Canton MI 48188 All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name company name address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin, sex religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

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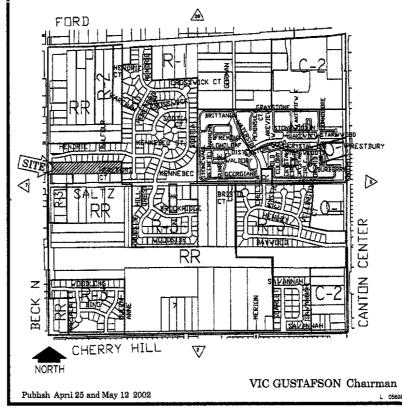
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labeled with the words "Cherry Hill Road Sanitary Sewer Extension Project", along with the name address, phone number of the Contractor, the date and time of bid opening, will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerks Office 1st Floor 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 until 8.00 p.m., Thursday, May 9, 2002 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project

Cherry Hill Road Sanitary Extension Project

Project consists of constructing approximately 198 lineal feet of new 10-inch sanitary sewer, 1,289 lineal feet of new 12-inch sanitary sewer main, 4,608 lineal feet of new 15-inch sanitary sewer along the north side of Cherry Hill Road, 304 lineal feet of new 15-inch sonitary sever and connection to the overties constant action of the sanitary sewer and connection to the existing sanitary sewer on the south side of Cherry Hill Road, bore and jack, installation of sanitary manholes, driveways, and restoration.

Bid documents are available to pick up at Warner Cantrell & Padmos Inc A non refundable fee of forty five dollars (\$45 00) will be charged for the bid packet Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check certified check, money order, or a bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal

Bid Documents are on file for review at Warner Cantrell & Padmos Inc. Canton Township Public Works, Construction Association of Michigan F W Dodge, and Construction Market Data

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The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Township TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON - JOINT STUDY SESSION - BOARD PROCEEDINGS - APRIL 16, 2002

A Joint Study Session of the Merit Commission and Board of Trustees held Tuesday, April 16, 2002 at 7 00 p m the meeting was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance

Merit Commission Craig Pickard, Cece Hinske, Tony Calderoni

Board of Trustees	Present Bennett Burdziak Yack McLaughlin Kirchgatter Absent Shefferly LaJoy
Staff Present	Dan Durack, Dave Medley, Ann Conklin Aaron Machnik Tom Casari, Rene Armstrong Nancy Fogerty Carol Quinn Chris Sanders Todd Zilincik Kathleen Salla Nicole Thomas Eva Sadowski

Karme Stover Plante Moran LLP Others Present

Topic 1: Non Union Classification Study

Director Durack explained approximately a year ago the Township embarked on a job classification study with a consultant that did not work out The purpose of this meeting is to discuss with Plante & Moran their proposal to conduct a Job Classification and Salary Study for Non Union employees Karine Stover, Partner with Plante & Moran has met with the Merit Commission Phil LaJoy Dan Durack and David Medley and presented their proposal

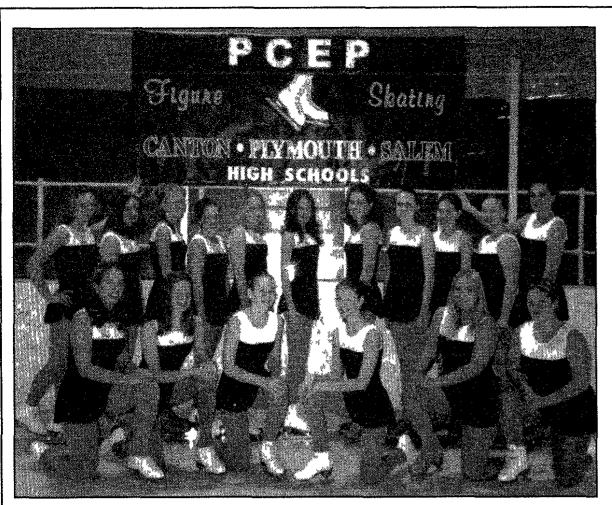
Karine Stover Partner with Plante & Moran presented their proposal to Conduct a Job Classification and Salary Study Items discussed were the Project Background and Objective, the Project Work Plan and Project fees and timing Other areas addressed were the Roles and expectations of various individuals/groups, the Market Analysis, Internal Equity and **Compensation Structure**

Adjourn

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin at 904 pm to adjourn Motion carried unanimously

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular/study board meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held on Tuesday, April 16 2002 The Full text of the approved minutes, including comments will be available following the next regular board meeting held on April 23 2002

THOMAS J YACK Supervisor TERRY G BENNETT Clerk Publish April 25 2002



Skating team: The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park figure skating team. Team members are Mary Baj, Lauren Frawley, Lauren French, Laura Friedman, Sarah Forster, Jenni Hotycki, Nichole Johnson, Renae Kolarik, Lauren Lippert, Monica Lippert, Michelle Manery, Claudia Molter, Christin Nycek, Jessica Pavelka, Whitney Pieknik and Jessica Williams The team is coached by Barb Miller.

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their school "

Which is all they wanted As Kolarik explained "To have an opportunity to represent their school"

Indeed, being a figure skater can confine a high school ath lete "The biggest thing about having a high school team," explained Miller, "is that skaters usually can't be part of other high school sports They put so many hours into skat ing, they don't have the

chance" What this sport has done with just 32 schools statewide involved, figure skating is far below the number needed to be considered an MHSAA sanc tioned sport — has replaced the 'me' of figure skating with 'we'

"It's a team event," noted Miller "Some of the skaters have really come out of their shell There's not as much pres sure (in the team concept) as in the other "

Can figure skating reach enough of an audience to become a sanctioned sport? That's difficult to predict, but certainly Michigan may be the place for it to flourish Team figure skating got its start in Massachusetts six years ago, it's been in Michigan for four years

But Michigan has the highest number of schools with teams

At PCEP, the outlook for the future is bright A seventhplace finish at state by the Low Team helped assure that

"Next year will be much better because kids will move up (a division)," said Miller "And we have a couple of real strong skaters coming to the high school that will help the team " Sounds promising, all the way around









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Young players stepping up for Crusaders

The Madonna University softball team con tinues to battle, defying its lack of experience

The Lady Crusaders entered the season with one senior and one junior on their roster which meant coach Al White would be forced to rely heavily upon his younger players

They've come through like veterans Led by the steady pitching of their two upperclassmen — senior Missy VanDoorn and junior Jenny Tenyer — the Crusaders have managed to stay in the chase in the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference

On Tuesday at Livonia Ladywood, Madonna handcuffed Spring Arbor, allowing just one run and six hits in two games But the Cru saders could only manage a split, losing the opener 1 0, before winning the second game with an 11 0 mercy

The split left Madonna with an 11 11 record in the WHAC, 19-21 overall Spring Arbor is 16-12 in the conference, 21 25 overall

Through Tuesday, Cornerstone led the WHAC with a 16 5 mark However, the sec ond-through-sixth spots were bunched Aquinas in second only 2 5 games ahead of sixth place Madonna

VanDoorn absorbed the hard luck loss in the first game against the Cougars She tossed a five-hitter, giving up one earned run, issuing four walks while striking out two, her record is 12 9 Spring Arbor's Holly Davidson was even better, however, stopping the Crusaders on three hits and four walks, striking out three

In the second game, it was Tenyer's turn to step forward — and she did, frustrating the Cougars with a one hit gem Tenyer did not walk a batter in her five innings on the

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mound striking out two as she improved to 7 12

Bobrowski had two hits to lead the offense, including a home run (her sixth), and three runs batted in Tara Turner contributed two hits (including a double) two runs scored and two RBI and both Kathy Day (from Livonia Ladywood) and Krystle Shina (from Farming ton Mercy) had a hit and two RBI

Last Saturday at Ladywood HS, Madonna and Tri State University divided their WHAC double header Tri State winning the opener 5-4 and Madonna gaining the victory in the second game 9 4

The fifth place Thunder won the first game Saturday thanks to eight Crusader errors All five runs allowed by Tenyer who took the loss, were unearned She gave up nine hits and no walks in 6 1/3 innings

Offensively, Bobrowski had a triple and a single with two runs batted in and Autumn Batyik had two hits and scored two runs Turner also had a hit and an RBI

Madonna led 3 0 after four innings, but gave up five runs in the next two

In the second game VanDoorn benefitted from an 11 hit Madonna attack, allowing four runs (one earned) on 11 hits and three walks, striking out four

The Crusaders scored eight runs in the first two innings to take command Bobrowski again led the offense collecting two hits including a home run and three RBI Arin



Let it rip Madonna pitcher Jennifer

Tenyer has been on top of her game lately, throwing a 1-hit shutout Tuesday in the team's win over Spring Arbor

Fowler added three hits (including a double), two runs scored and an RBI, Shina had two hits including a solo homer and two runs scored Tenyer had two hits and an RBI, and Mary Warchuck had a hit and two RBI

Madonna plays at Cornerstone University Friday, then hosts Indiana Tech Saturday

MU baseball having up and down season

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER cjrisak@oe homecomm net

In all phases of the game, this has been an odd season for Madonna University's baseball team

A week ago, the Fighting Crusaders scored 11 runs in a nonleague game against Bethel College, leading 9-4 at one point and lost, 16-11 Three errors in one inning fueled Bethel's come back victory

Not that the offense has sparkled all season, either Remember the no-hit doubleheader Madonna suffered at Indiana Tech that led to it being mentioned in Sports Illustrated

Through Sunday, the Crusaders had played 34 games, some very good, some pretty bad Against Concordia College Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field, Madonna did what it was supposed to do It swept the weakest team in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, shutting out the Cardinals twice, 2-0 and 4-0

Madonna moved over the 500 level in the WHAC at 9-8, its overall record is 16-18 Concordia is 7-35 overall, 1-17 in the conference

Chris Woodruff (from Livo-

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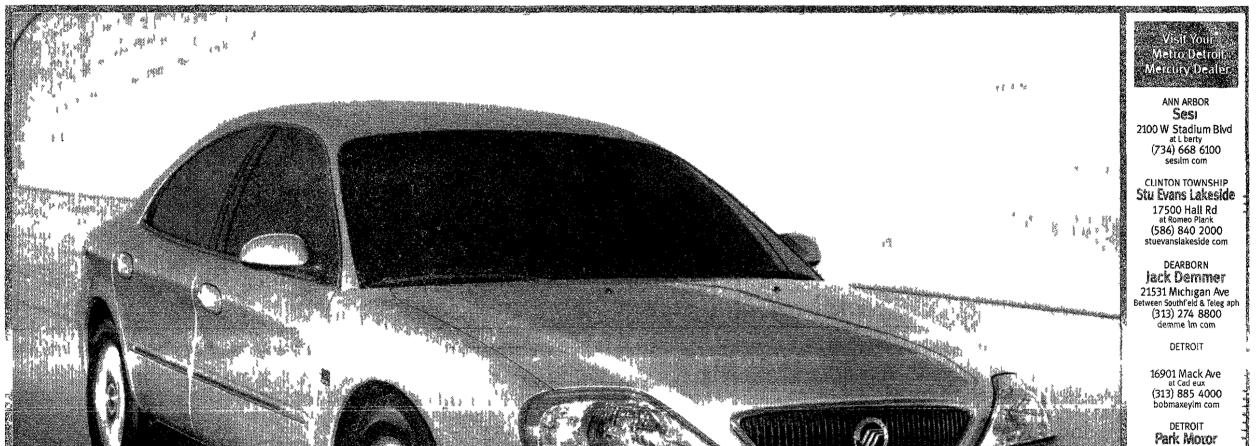
nia/Redford Catholic Central) and Joe Pruchnik (Lutheran Westland) each had two hits for the Crusaders in the opener to support the four-hit pitching of Jeremey Stevens Stevens did not walk a batter, striking out one in six innings as he improved to 3-0 Adam Kline (Catholic Central) pitched a perfect final inning to pick up his fifth save

Eric Lightle (Livonia Churchill) added a run-scoring single for Madonna

As tough as Stevens was in the opener, Joel Halliday (Redford Union) was even better in the nightcap, handcuffing the Cardinals on two hits and no walks while striking out 10 in seven innings Halliday improved to 3-2

Woodruff again led the attack with two hits, including a double, and three runs batted in. Brian Williams (Livonia/CC) also had two hits

With final exams this week, Madonna is not scheduled to play again until Saturday when it hosts WHAC rival Tri-State in a 1 pm double-header at Ford Field



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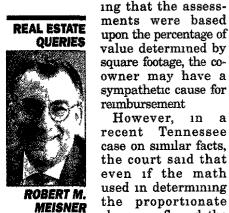
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Fix problem of incorrect assessment square feet

We have just learned that several of our members had the amount of their square footage listed incorrectly in their master deed.

They're concerned about seeking reimbursement for their assessments since they've been paying for a larger number of square feet over the years. What should we do?

While obviously the association has a responsibility to correct the error, assum-



ments were based upon the percentage of value determined by square footage, the coowner may have a sympathetic cause for reimbursement

However, in a recent Tennessee case on similar facts, the court said that even if the math used in determining the proportionate share was flawed, the member in that case,

who had lived there for 20 years, had notice of it when she bought before and had to pay what is required

While there is no guarantee of that result in Michigan, it is at least a basis for you to start over again doing right without any readjustment for past errors

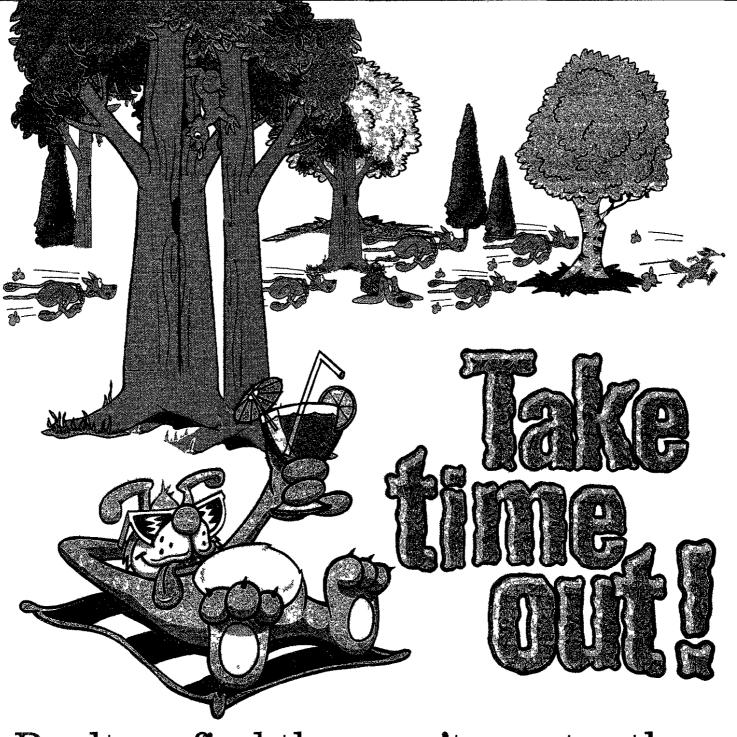
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(REQUIRED BY LAW) **HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET**

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Realtors find they can't constantly run at breakneck speed and succeed

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe homecomm net

ost real estate professionals know they can't be hke Won der Woman or Superman and perform at full throttle day in and day out over an extended period of time

'Sometimes we try, but it doesn't seem to work said Gary Jones, broker/ owner of RE/MAX Village Professionals in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester Hills

taking a drama class as a kid Now, he finds the experience relaxing, the social aspects rewarding

"Being on stage, directing, takes a lot of time," Jones said "Since I've been in real estate I'm more behind the scenes - stage managing chang ing sets whatever needs to be done

Real estate, of course, is a people business," he added "It can be pretty

intense sometimes "At the end of the day, if

Eisenshtadt works out five days a week and substitutes golf one morning a week during summer "And my clients know it," she said "Your whole life cannot be real estate,"

Eisenshtadt added "Real estate can be consuming, 29 hours a day, nine days a week You have to have your own life some outside interest"

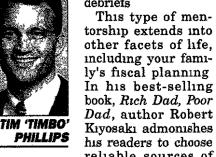
You won't get any argument on that from Bessinger

"You have to take a little break now and then," she said "With deals that

Volunteers *help educate* homebuyers

An ancient proverb states, "When the student is ready, the teacher appears" As a military instructor pilot, I always knew which of my fledglings would excel How? Their thirst for knowledge had them "hang-

ing around" before briefings, talking MORTGAGE after business hours, BITS and even monitoring other students' flight debriefs



reliable sources of financial information The idea is that you can listen to "broke" people or to rich people, depending on the results you wish to achieve

It is difficult to find disinterested sources for mortgage information because the industry is profit-based However, one not-for-profit organiza-tion – the Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association (MMLA) - has set the stage for hundreds of potential homebuyers in southeastern Michigan to gain invaluable insights into the otherwise bewildering matrix of home finance

On Saturday, April 27, the MMLA will host the "Homebuyer Education Event 2002" at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall from 9 am until 2 pm The event, which is free, and open to the public, is the first of six to be held this year in Michigan, and the only one in the city of Detroit

"Is there a chance that I can qualify for a home on my income? Should I consider using a Realtor? Why do I need a Title Insurance policy? What steps can I take to repair an old credit blemish? Can I buy a home if I am a Resident Alien? What is PMI and why must I pay it?' If you don't ask the questions, you will probably never know

This year's Homebuyer Education Event will include a series of roundtable discussions with volunteer appraisers, home inspectors, lenders, title companies, and private mortgage insurers Participants will have access to U of D concession stands, and may even have a chance to meet WJLB radio personalities For more informa tion or directions, call (248) 356-6857 during business hours

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Burnout awaits those who don't or won't develop interests beyond the next deal

and Clarkston

"If you get stressed out, you don't do your chents any good," said Joan Bessinger,

a Realtor with Prudential Chamberlaın Stiehl in Farmington Hills Experienced agents find that a

hobby, activity or avocation can keep the personal/business life balanced, the grind manageable

Jones, long involved in community theater before getting into real estate 13 years ago, is active with St Dunstan's Guild in Bloomfield Hills

He's always enjoyed theater since

have something else to do, something else to think about you might not be able to relax until the wee hours of

don't

the morning," Jones said Which doesn't exactly make for a smooth-running human machine

"As I'm speaking to you, I just finished working out and that's so important," said Carol Eisenshtadt, a Realtor with Max Broock in West Bloomfield and a 20-year real estate veteran

"Working out gives me energy and increases my ability to endure the hours of work of a Realtor I feel healthier and stronger physically and mentally," she said

have a lot of difficulty, you have to step back for a day or so, remove yourself from the situation When you come back, you're clear"

Bessinger's mini-break priorities -"take care of grandkids, cooking, going to casinos

On a more regular basis she's involved in church activities

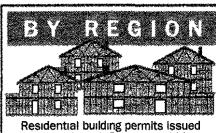
Nadine and Jerry Henderson, a husband-and-wife team affiliated with Quality GMAC in Livonia, have been in business a combined 32 years

"You have to have other interests," Jerry said "You just have to get away from it You get stale You really do

"We play golf and I go hunting and fishing We both do a lot of gardening, get outside and breathe fresh air," he added

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Realtor Bill Deacon hit apex as professional, friend

ing us to get there," Frick added

Association of Realtors, died April 14

others to do their best, of enabling us all to see visions

of ourselves that we couldn't see on our own and help-

Mr Deacon, a former president of the Michigan

Association of Realtors, the Western Wayne Oakland

County Association of Realtors and the Dearborn

He vas 66 and a Waterford resident A memorial

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER Funke@oe.homecomm.net

Colleagues and friends of William P Deacon remember him as a dynamic real estate professional and person

"Bill's career as a Realtor included many years as a salesman followed by years as a highly successful manager, sharing the benefits of his experience with other agents," said Carol Frick, manager of Ralph Manuel Associates-Real Estate One in Birmingham

"Bill's career was one of leadership, of encouraging

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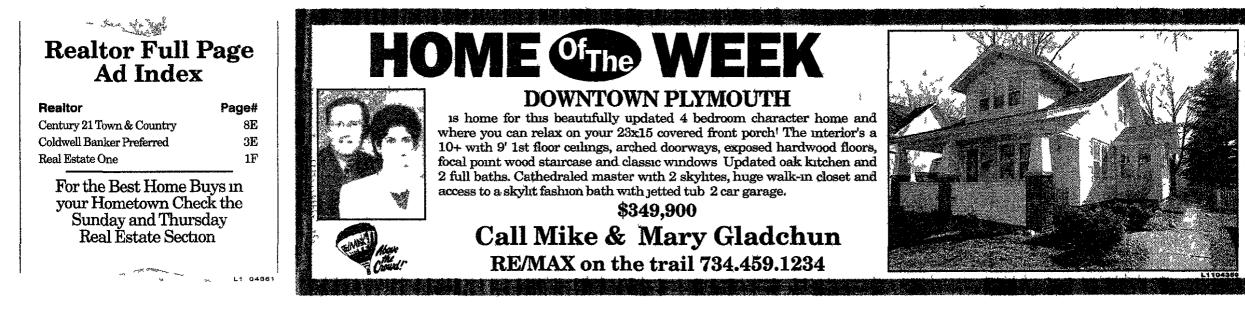
service was held Saturday, April 20 "Bill had a wonderful gift of being to each individual person exactly what that person needed," recalled Harry Smith, partner at Midtown Mortgage in Birmingham

"He was kindhearted, loyal, hard-working, gentle He was a good, caring man." Smith said

Most recently, Mr Deacon was manager of the Century 21 Hallmark West office in White Lake Township

"He was the best in giving up his time endlessly for the betterment of the real estate business and to make the real estate business as professional as it possibly could be," said Bill Mountain, broker/owner there

Please see **DEACON**, E2



Sharon Dargay, Editor 734 953 2054

Deacon from page E1



William Deacon

"He was probably one of the nicest gentlemen I've ever met," Mountain added "He was always upbeat He was a great guy

Mr Deacon was a proud member of Alcoholics Anonymous, friends recalled, and served as a director of Sobriety House, a treatment center He also was a

US Army veteran Survivors include wife, Linda Winters Deacon, sons Stewart (Terese) of Virginia. Steven (Mary Carmen) of Mexico and

He was probably one of the nicest gentlemen l've ever met.

Bill Mountain — Century 21 Hallmark West

Kevin of Milford, and three grandchildren, William, Darlene and Tony

Memorials were suggested to the American Cancer Society or

The latter can be a real pick-meup after spending long days in and out of houses, cars and the office, Jerry conceded

Realtors from page E1

"I write and I read a lot," said Adeline Blair, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Legacy in Westland, who has started to slow down after nearly 32 years in the business

"I never felt work was full of pressure, but there were times when deals didn't go as easily as others," she said

Blair said she's written upward of 1,000 song lyrics, but none has been published But that's OK with her

"I feel I have some good ideas and good thoughts to pass on," Blair said "I don't desperately sit and try to write It comes naturally" And, yes, the creative process of writing sometimes parallels what

happens putting things together in real estate sales, she added Mary Donoghue, a Realtor with

Jack Christenson in Lake Orion, learned early in her career to treat her personal life as an appointment

"If you don't, other appointments will take over and you won't have any time for yourself," she said "It becomes real evident as soon as you get busy"

Donoghue actually inputs awayfrom-work activities in her Palm Pilot

"I enter Sunday morning church appointment, my golf league appointment and visit-the-kids appointments," she said "If I do that, it will happen You just turn off the pager and silence the cell phone for a couple of hours'

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

evaluation from John Carroll (Cleveland)

affiliated with Albert Kahn Associates in Detroit, has been appointed to the Michigan Board of Architects

The board sets qualifications and provides for the registration of architects to professional practice in the state

Enkemann 1s a vice president at Kahn, serves on the board of directors and is operations direc-

tor for the automotive/ industrial group He joined the firm in 1978 Enkemann has a bachelor of

science degree in architecture from Lawrenece Technological University and lives in Novi

Peters



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Four Realtors join the sales team at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Clarkson

Julie Alexander, a sıx-year veteran, lives in Clarkston She holds the professional designation of Certified Construction Resource and a bachelor of science degree from Oakland Uni-

Linda Walsh-Lapinski,

licensed since 1991, holds the Graduate Realtor Institute designation and resides in Clarkston

Bryan Peters, an associate broker, lives in Auburn Hills and, has been a Realtor for eight years

Sandy Dubre, a Clarkston resident, has been licensed since 1996

ham Farms, announces two hires Wayne Robert rejoins the firm as vice president/ associate

broker in the industrial brokerage group He's a 17-year veteran and lives in Brighton Robert will handle sales and

leasing of properties in the western suburbs including the I-275 corridor

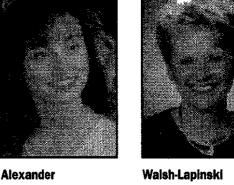
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commercial brokerage in Bing-

James Soltis joins as associate broker in the office brokerage group He's a 28-year veteran who will be responsible for leasing, acquisition, disposition, strategic planning and market

Soltis has a bachelor's degree University and lives in Brighton

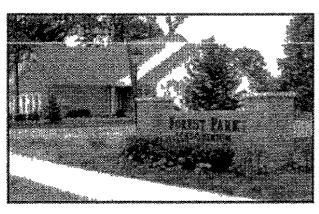
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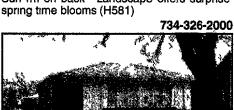
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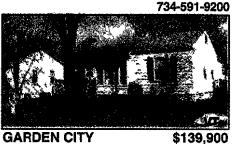
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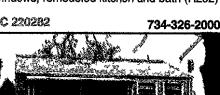
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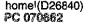


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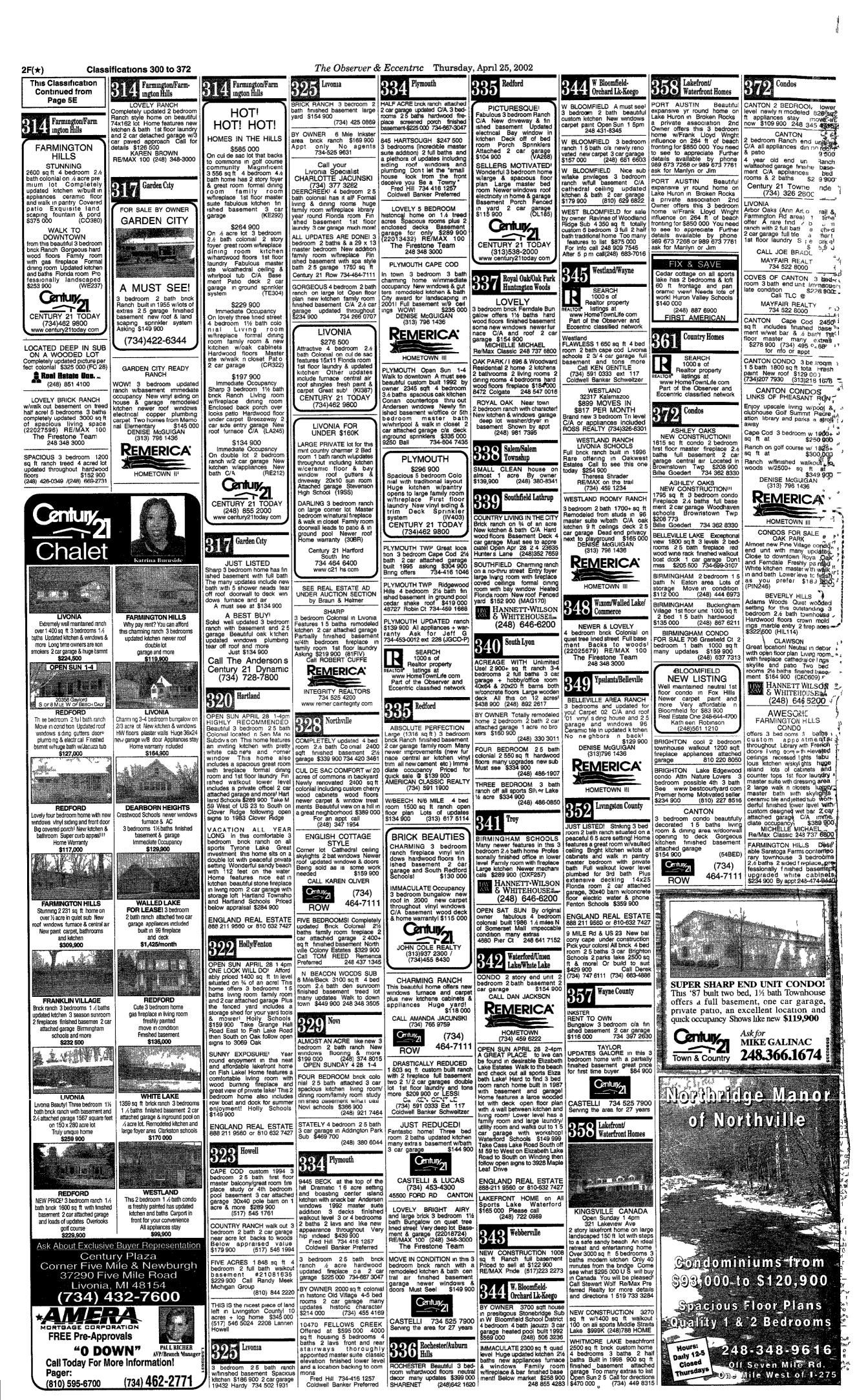
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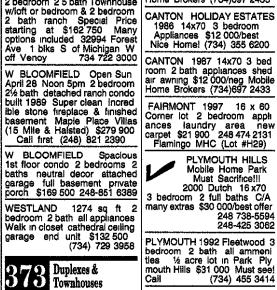
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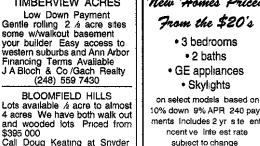
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HOWELL 1-3 PM 348 E BROOKS STREET Hostess Terri Park, Ext 337 Ideal large family home 4 BR 1 BA all original woodwork & hdwd floors Beautiful natural oak large fenced yard 2 car gar Grand River to Mich Ave S to E Brooks to house MLS#22021561 \$170 950

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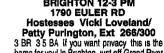
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Nancy Hubbell Ext 217 3 BR 25 BA 2 treed acres great sub prime location FP cath ceiling in GR oak floors, 3 car gar deck CA sprinkler sec syst 96 to Plant Valley No to Spencer left to Van Amberg R ght to Woortled S469 00 Come and enjoy lakefront living on all sports Island Lake Take Grand River East to Superior to Coventry to Island Lake Drive MLS#22024854 \$236 500 to Woodfield \$362 900



1790 EULER RD Patty Purington, Ext 266/300 3 BR 35 BA if you want privacy this is the home for you! In Brighton just off Grand River 4 BR 3 BA Spectacular 3000 s f home on wooded acre lot Big 2 story GR w/glass vew into woods Marble master BA big family kit & formal dining rm 3 car garage



BRIGHTON 1-4 P

6209 ISLAND LAKE DRIVE

Host David Moon, Ext 641

3 BR 2 BA Just in time for Summer fun

on over 4 acres all wooded Large brick ranch walkout w/extra 4 car gar \$280 000



4468 GOLFVIEW Hostess Bonnie David, Ext 347 BR 35 BA Oak Pointe Condo over

3 000 sq ft living area Finished walk out Premium Honors Golf Course site Brighton Rd to Oak Pointe Drive to 4468 Golfview \$349 900



HOWELL 2-5 PM LOT 59 SUNDANCE CROSSING Host Jeff Stamm, Ext 225 4 BR 3 BA Big family home w/wrap around front porch sitting in the woods w/3 car garage big bonus rm over garage 3 sea son rm off back & wonderful trim package D19 go W on Coon Lk Rd \$429 900



2108 ORE CREEK LANE Hostess Linda Auen, Ext 353 3 BR 2 5 BA Grand River West to Hacker E on Hyne to Eastpointe 1 5 story 1st floor master Hardwood floors & ceramic New screened porch deck and patio \$299 985

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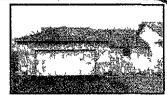




HOWELL 1-3 PI 2309 HICKORY CIRCLE DRIVE Hostess Terri Park, Ext 337 Immaculate ranch 4 BR 3 full BA Many updates FR w/beautiful fieldstone FP w/patio door opening to nice deck Lg master BR kit has tots of oak cabinets A must see! On N side of M59 bitwn Eager & Mich Ave Hickory Hills Blvd to Hickory Circle left \$229 900



Host Brad Fletcher, Ext 256 3 BR 2 BA Completely remodeled Pergo & hdwd firs custom wood trim new kit counter cabinets ceramicitie cement drive & newer vinvl siding & windows. 90% eff furnace 1st fir mas-ter C/A Grand River to Mich S to Washington



BRIGHTON 1 4 PM 3016 EAST TELLURIDE Hostess Fran Heinig, Ext 218 3 BR 3 BA Beautiful condo in Brighton schools 2 sets of double French doors lead ing to delightful sunroom Fin walkout Grand River S to Breckenridge to East Telluride (Lake Edgewood Townhouses) \$224 900

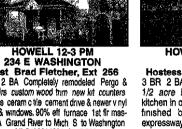


Host Nick Natoli, Ext 278 3 bedroom 3 bath All sports Woodland Lakel 84 ft of frontage beautiful hilltop view 2 fireplaces 2 car garage 1 year home warranty & more East of Hacker North of Grand River \$359 900



HOWELL 1 30-4 30 PM **1037 PEAVY**

Hostess Eileen Crockett, Ext 319 3 BR 2 BA Nicely decorated home Over 1/2 acre lot w/ nvisible fence Updated kitchen in oak & white ceramic tile Part al v finished basement Close to town & expressway Home warranty





Christine Migliore, Ext 207 3 BR 25 BA New2 story on 1 acre hiltop lot Pole barns allowed Feat incl cathedral ceilings, 90% eff furnace oak Menilat cabinets, t'le BA formal DR & custom lib M59 to N on Argentine E o Faussett N on Green to Augustine Ct \$249 900



PINCKNEY 1 4 30 PM 4387 EMU DRIVE Host Bill Mathers Ext 201 3 bedroom 2+2 lavs in the pines of

gorgeous Putnam Meadows Sub This new Colonial overlooks the first fair way at challenging Timber Trace Golf Club (MLS#21038529) \$339 900



1919 WOODMAR Hosts Strang - Leabu Ext 252 3 bedrooms 2 baths M 59 West of US 23 2 1/2 miles turn left onto street \$254 900



PINCKNEY 1 4 30 PM 4668 EMU DRIVE

Host Bill Mathers Ext 201 4 bedroom 2.5 baths New const up on un que 2 story on qu'et cu de sac Large master suite on enty level library 3 car attached garage overlooks 2 holes at T mber Trace \$389 900



500 S.S. FOWLERVILLE 12 3 PM 479 DAILEY COURT

Hostess Elaine Hawkins Ext 250 4 BR 25 BA Private all sports Lake 3 BR 2 BA From Grand River turn S on Collins go to end curve left at stop sign turn left on Dailey Ct Beautiful 1428 s f handicap friendly ranch Open floor plan cathedral ce l ng FP 1st floor laundry CA full bent cul de sac location 2x6 construction! \$187 900 FP CA 2 miles W of US23 on Center S on



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HOWELL 1-4 PM 644 OLDE IVY LANE Hostess Bonnie David, Ext 347 3 BR 25 BA New construction Golf frontage many to choose from

Upgrades galore included Free bonus room on select models. Must see! Enter Covington Greens off Hughes Rd between Golf Club & Grand River \$216 900

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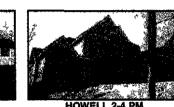


Host Tony Jiskra, Ext 311 3 BR 2 BA Take Latson Rd N to Faussett turn left to Wiggins right 1 mile N 2 11 acres completely remodeled in last 5 years 2 5 car attached & 3 5 car detached garage \$209 900

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michigangroup.com 6870 GRAND RIVER

BRIGHTON



1963 SUNDANCE RIDGE Host Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225 4 BR 3 BA Ready for occupancy 2740 s f landscaped new deck 3 car garage & out building permitted on loti All the extras even central vac I Take D19 to Coon Lake Rd go W 1/2 mile to Sundance \$354 900

HOWELL 2-4 PM 2877 BLACK EAGLE Hostess Dina Sabuda, Ext 251 4 BR 2 5 BA Over 2500 s f 10 calings in nook & kit 2nd FP in sitting rm 1st floor master suite walkout bsmt brick & wood exterior 2 story GR ceramic BA top quality thru-out 60 days to complete \$348 500

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FENTON 1-4 PM

8011 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE N

Spacious contemp ranch 20x18 master

O Connell to Driftwood N \$235 000

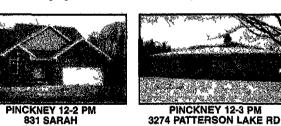
Hostess Maureen J Hennig Ext 260

nnon privileges Hartland schoos

8x10 walk in closet 21x20 FR 2 gas

PINCKNEY 1-4 30 PM 4696 EMU DRIVE Host Bill Mathers, Ext 201 4 bedroom 3 5 baths Stately Colonial at end of quiet cul de sac overlooking 8th hole r Trace Golf Club Unique octagon

breakfast area and sitting room in master suite 3 car attached garage \$379 900



PINCKNEY 12-2 PM 831 SARAH Hostess Dina Sabuda, Ext 251 3 BR 2 5 BA 1 acre features total seclusion to rear of home overlooks vacant acreage & wetlands 2 story nook & GR custom upgrades hdwds everywhere 1st fir master full w/o bsmt hot price run \$269 900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM 6580 ACADEMY Host Bob Waltz, (810) 844-2688 4 BR 1 BA Grand River East to Academy South to house Ready to move in on All Spor s Island Lake Remode ed in a de and out Priv dock beautiful view home warranty MLS #22014667 A Must See \$239 900



PINCKNEY 2-5 PM 10892 Tree Line Drive Hostess Nancy Hubbell, Ext 217 Treed, 75 acre near schools Chain of Lakes & rec areas. Skylights & vaulted ceilings FP in GR 1st fir master wood windows & 2x6 const CA deck M-36 to Whitewood or McGregor S to Shehan to Tree Line Dr \$279 900



HOWELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY John MacLeod, Chad Thurman 810-844-2327 New construction Cape Cod Only 13 nome subdivision 1/2 to 3/4 acre lots City sewer & water all paved roads only 1 2 miles to 1 96 on off ramp Howell Schools MLS #22007465 \$259 900



PINCKNEY/HELL 1-4 PM 5767 ELVIRA Hostess Renee Pasko, Ext 687

2+ bedrooms 2 bath Lakefront w/associa tion common land All sports chain of fakes Patterson Lk Rd W to University Camp left to Elvira 1st floor master bed room & laundry Beautiful lot \$182 900

Hostesses Lori Talbot & Karen Wing, Ext 336 or 630

3 BR 2 BA 10 acres, Pinckney schools Bring your horses Open floor plan 2 out buildings M 36 to Dexter Pinckney Rd S to Darwin Rd W to home \$269 900

HARTLAND 1-4 PM

9265 Faussett

Host Tim Sinclair, Ext 293

West 1/2 mile to home \$244 900

BRIGHTON



3 BR 1 5 BA Over an acre of land with a full brick ranch Finished basement and an attached hot tub room great for year round enjoyment Located just West of Milford Rd off Grand River \$269 900

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HAMBURG 1-4 PM 7857 HOWARD

Host Rick Beaudin, Ext. 685 3+ bedrooms 2 5 baths Immediate

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HOWELL 1-4 PM 4861 N LATSON **Hostess Joan Penrose** New construction 3 bed 25 bath first floor master suite Walkout lower level Over 1 acre lot 2400 sq ft



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM 5350 EDGELAKE Host Kyle Hanchett, Ext 385 3 bedrooms 3 baths 2500 sf totally redone ranch w/100 ft frontage on Strawberry chain of lakes Stunning view from every window Bring your boat move in by summer \$549 900



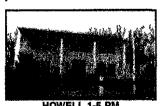
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Hostess Joan Fletcher Ext 312 1400 sq ft ranch with 1200 sq ft ower level 3 BR 2 BA C/A new windows & roof first floor laundry fenced backyard 25 car garage M 36 to Whitewood to Crystal to Hill to Macomb MLS#22027790 \$186 500



1375 BAYWOOD

Host Richard Butte, Ext 240 4 BR 2 5 BA Beautiful almost new brick



HOWELL 2-5 PM 2782 BLACK EAGLE VALLEY DR #35 HOWELL 1-5 PM 2420 WHITE BIRCH TRAIL Host Larry Buckmaster, Ext 271 Host Ken Ives, Ext 235 4 BR 3 BA 10 Acre woods stream horse

Beautiful new construction features 4 BF 25 BA 3-car att gar + waik out bsmt barn pasture additional 4 car garage/shop Qual y construction - upg ides hru out Take D-19 to Coon Lk Rd West to County ennis/basketball of 3 070 sq ft updated Colonial S of Jewell Rd W of Cedar Lake Rd Cell 810-444-4530 \$359 900 Farm Rd N to Sub (on right) \$329 900



HARTLAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Nancy Hubbell, Ext 217 4 BR 2 BA Beautiful Cape Cod on

4 BR 25 BA New home ready for occupan cy 1 acre with treed border FP cath ceiling in GR 1st fir master formal din/den bonus rm dayl ght lower level plumbed for BA Maint groomed 1 acre lpt 3 car garage great expressway access Clyde Rd Exit US 23 Service Drive N to Faussett ree exterior MLS #21077421 \$294 900

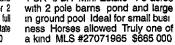


BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Nancy Hubbell, Ext 217 4-5 BR 3+2 BA Sparking 1+ acte spring fed pond wraps around this newer 1.5 story 1st fir master 2 FPs fam rm/library loft oak firs. Hickory cab netry full fin w/o spa CA, on 10 gorgeous acres Near state land Great for horses MLS #22004917 \$514 900



SOUTH LYON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

John MacLeod, 610-884-2327 4 BR 3 BA Mini Estate 4 5 acres





HOWELL 1-4 PM 526 W CRANE Hostess

Linda Barnwell, Ext 316 4 BR 1 BA Cozy charming Cape Cod close to town Beautiful hardwood floors coired ceilings and arched doorways 16x10 screened in porch Off Grand Rive South on Jewett to Crane \$159 900

HAMBURG 1-4 PM

10410 BASSWOOD

Hostess Patty Purington, Ext 300 4 bedrooms 2 5 baths Almost brand new

on beautiful lot Sits at the end of private



HARTLAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Rob Schroder, Ext. 670 4 bedroom 3 bath Awesome Tri level

with volume celling & multi decks + lots of space for the family ON THE LAKE North of 1 % West of US 23 MLS #21094158 \$275 000



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Linda Barnwell, Ext 316 2 BR 2 BA Nicely maintained mobile home conve-

nently located in Brighton Fenced backyard new win dows & roof Perfect starter ready to move ini North on Hacker from Grand River to Twin Beach West on Twin Beach to Skyview MLS #22031759 \$84 900





FOWLERVILLE 1-4 PM 11482 HEATHERWOOD TRAIL stess Linda Schrader, Ext. 370 3 BR 3 BA Must See this 2000 sq ft Cape Cod on 3.8 country acres First floor master suite first floor laundry daylight basement Fowlerville Rd N to Sober W to Heatherwood S \$225 000



HOWELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Alex Sprankle, Ext 628 5 BR 2 5 BA Beautiful bnck ranch sits up high

on the hill on 3 acres. 40x70 cinder block out building w/cement floor & driveway Lower level has completely separate living quarters w/com-plete kitchen & BA MLS #22018869 \$279 900



BRIGHTON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Gail Levy, Ext. 261 3 BR 2 BA Fabulous new Ranch in Woodland Springel 3 car gar daylight windows in bernit cus-tom paint, deck landscaping & sprinklers already done many upgrades on large lot & much much more Call for Appt MLS #21100169 \$290 500



inton Rd to Oak Pointe and turn

HAMBURG 12-5 PM 8377 ALTA VISTA Host Rob Schroder, Ext 670 4 BR 25 BA Beautiful Winan's Wood's com munity Adjacent to nature preserve Spacious rooms & quelity updates galore golf & beach privileges available You it love this one N off



SOUTH LYON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Linda Barnwell, Ext 316 3 BR 2 BA Move right in to this beautiful well maintained home Popular Eagle

Heights Sub Neutral decor catheoral ceil ings lots of storage Off of 11 Mile East of Pontiac Trail MLS #20030968 \$214 900



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY John MacLeod, 810-884-2327 3 bedrooms 2 baths 25 acres splittable Beaufitul lot with lots of trees Close to downtown Howell and expressways Howell Schools MLS #21058677 \$219 000



PINCKNEY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY John MacLeod 810-884 2327 4 BR 25 BA Beautiful large family home on over an acre w/above ground pool large family room w/f re place Winnan's Lake Swim Club, Jake privileges MLS #21085737 \$239 900

BRIGHTON 1-4 PM BRIGHTON 2-5 PM 4817 PINE EAGLES

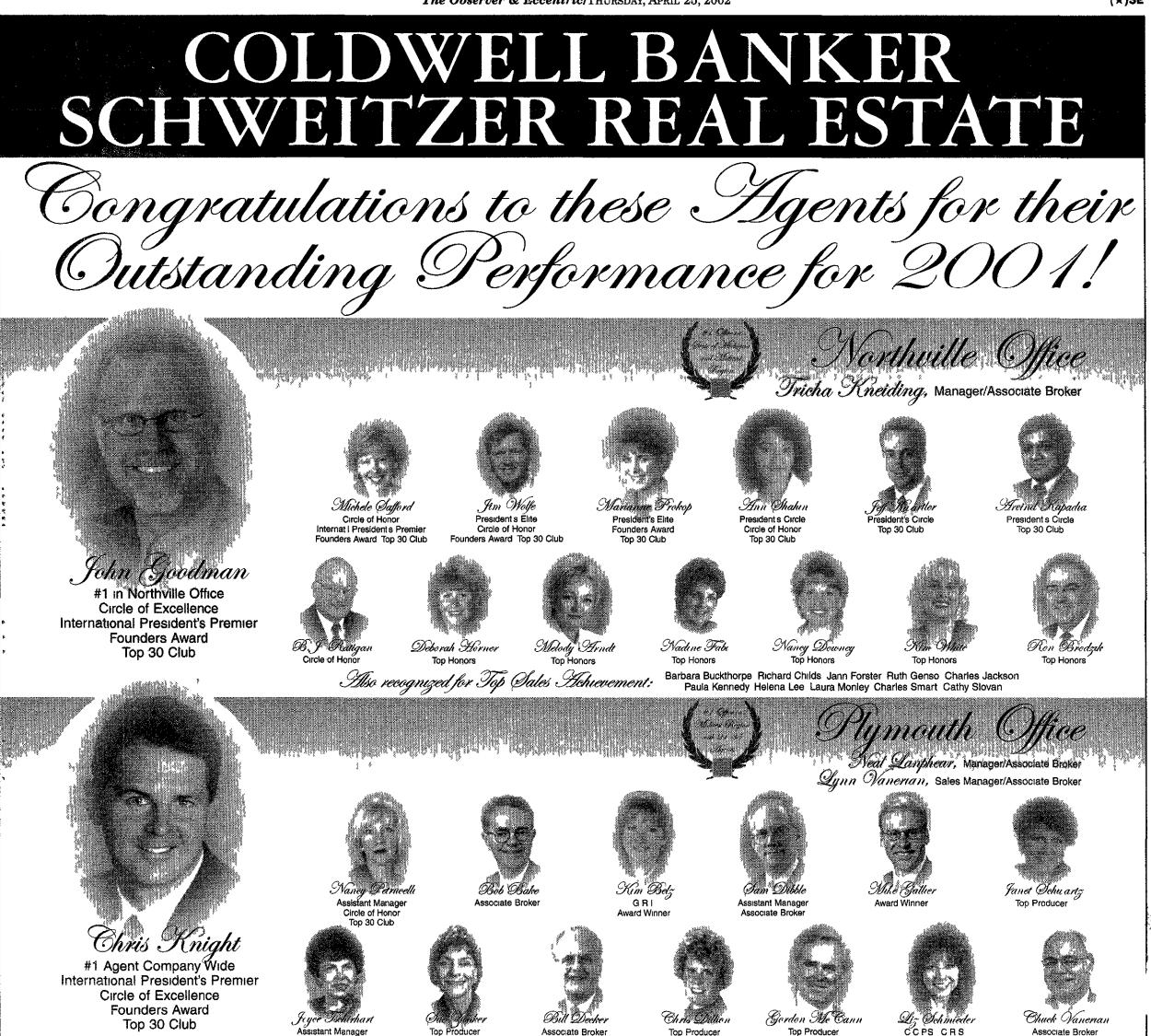
> Colonial with 3 car att garage n great neighborhood Take US 23 to Lee Rd Exit West 2 miles to entrance of Oakridge Sub Follow signs \$297 900



MILFORD 1 30-4 30 PM 1173 HOMESTEAD Host Ron Laroche, Ext 257

3 BR 25 BA Great home nestled on 3 acres with ig pond 1.5 story hardwood firs formal DB pole barn & many more amentes N of 196 on Milford Rd to Old Milford Farms Homestead s off Milford Rd East \$379 900







PLYMOUTH \$529,900 Hurry over to this incredibly priced firs Hurry! (BGP 60Fel) 888 223 6691 deck (BGN95ALV) 888-220 3751

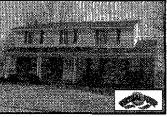


BELLEVILLE \$158,500 Cute! Cute! Cute! Lake Cottage! This 1 4BR brick colonial located on a exec bdrm Lake Cottage has many possibili size lot in much desired 'Country Club ties This home sits on a full 200ft deep w/fash bath gour kit & nook w/hdwd its own pvt slip Enjoy 3-Season rm &



GARDEN CITY \$149,900 Garden City Tri level with built in pool 3 BD 11 bath 2 car garage Newer tile & windows with blinds thru Village Features incl lux mas ste lot & on a dead end st Put your boat in out All appliances stay Nice area & oak foyer Huge mbr suite Jet tub in dining 4bd 2.5 baths 2 car attached rooms fireplace 2+ car garage with close to expressways & airport (BGP 41Don) 888 223 6691

Top Producer



LIVONIA \$324,900 Hot Golf Course Property! W/4br & 2.5 baths 2300 sq ft formal dr 1st floor bath Patio view to golf course (BGN49OAK) 888 220 3751



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Also recognized for Top Sales Achievement. Debbie Ley Tracy Brovage Kelly Ireland

\$229,900 Large Sprawling Ranch on a Huge Gorgeous Lot! 29x17 Great room won laundry updated kitchen ceramic & derful for gatherings Formal living & garage & more Hurry! (BGN65NEW) 888-220-3751



PLYMOUTH \$204,900 The good life begins at home in this 3 BR 1 5 BA brick ranch on a fenced wooded 1/3 acre lot Large sunny workshop and much more (BGP 75Gov) 888 223-6691



SOUTH LYON \$244,900 Priv Beach & Boat Ramp to all sports chain of lakes Great 1+ acre brick ranch w/wood view Skylight in kitchen cath ceil in LR hdwd firs in kit Din area & LR newer roof 97 & furn 01 BGL60CRO 877 206 6853



PLYMOUTH \$519.900 Magnificent 4 bedrm 3 bath home on premium lot Gourmet kitchen lavish master & 2nd bedrm with bonus rm Custom paint & wood trim throughout Davlight basement cedar deck & 3 car garage Sub has pool (BGP 20Hil) 888 223-6691



\$249,900 Better than new condo overlooking pond Open floor plan w/numerous upgrades Large master suite w/sepa rate shower and Jacuzzi tub Garden windows in basement (BGP 01Hog) 888 223 6691



bath colonial with finished walkout master suite w/glamour bath 2 story basement overlooking pong and com great room w/fireplace 3 br 2 5 baths mons area Many upgrades and library dining room loft upstairs fin features enhance the beauty of this ished lower level (BGN23VIS) 888fine home (BGL43SNO) 877 206 6853 220 3751

\$324,900 Warm & inviting! A wonderful 4 br 3 5 Condo Living at its Finest! First floor Luxury Ranch end unit Golf course Surprising buy in south redford 3 br



Northville \$342.900

steps away w/decorative appointed maple kitchen w/ceramic hardwood floors some newer wind tile 2 bdrm 2 bath beauty surrounded ows new roof shingles fin basement by evergreens (BGP-85Loc) 888 223 6691 6853



\$147,900 REDFORD Elegant neutral decor ranch in pristine condition Newly touches Beautifully updated kit all new appl newly fin home warranty (bgl87kin) 877 206



SOUTHFIELD \$119,900 Investment Opportunity This neat 2 BR 1 Bath Bungalow w/fireplace & 2 car garage offers first time buyer possibili ties Great Southfield location on 1 28 acres A must see (BGL-43DUN) 877 206 6853



BELLEVILLE Here it is! Great home w/Great Victorian colonial will suit your needs! Location¹ On 1 acre of land 3 br 1 4 br 2 baths with a finished basement bath home has lots of updates remo deled kitchen w/oak cabinets & marble look counter tops & bar All appl stay incl washer & dryer (BGN70TYL) 888 220 3751

\$169,900 DEARBORN \$250.000

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possible 5th br or office Mrs clean lives here Call fast! blg15col 877 206



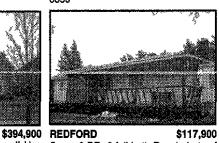
LIVONIA \$389,900 Big Family? Read On! 6 br 4 full baths 2 kitchens finished basement almost 1 acre w/deer many updates furnace AC roof windows 2 hwh Need rooms Two year home warranty (BGN45MAY) 888 220 3751



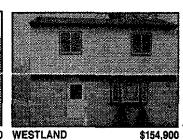
LIVONIA \$239,900 A Touch Greenfield Village of describes this 4 BR 1 5 bath colonial LR w/cove ceilings HWF & fireplace ed in neutrals Nine ft ceilings large Updated kitchen w/oak cabs Family spacious rooms and all the amenities rm Vinyl windows 2 car garage BGL05WCH 877 206 6853



PLYMOUTH This stately almost new colonial Has Super 3 BR 2 full bath Ranch Lots of 888 220 3751



See Country living in the city BGL80SAN 877 206 6853



Very Sweet Newer Home! Has huge been impeccably kept and is decorat privacy on a dead end street Freshly master br w/full wall of closets painted & remodeled main Bath Must Updates include most windows Berber carpet in Ir glass block windows hwh All this plus 2 5 car garage & deck (BGN98DEE) 888 220 3751



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CAREER CLASS

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Keller Williams Realty, Livonia, hosts a free class on how to get into real estate sales 10 a m Friday, April 26, at its office, 31500 Schoolcraft

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BUY HOME FAIR

The Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association sponsors a free Homebuyer Education Event 9 a m to 2 p m Saturday, April 27, at the University of Detroit Mercy Calihan Hall, McNichols at Livernois, Detroit

Workshops, scheduled for 9 30 am, 11 am and 12 30 pm, will focus on ownership overview, repairing credit, financing, and saving for a down payment

For more information, contact MMLA at (248) 356-6857

BUILD HOME CLASS

Oakland Home Builders and Bloomfield Hills Community Education offer a comprehensive 16-hour class, "How to Build Your Own Home," 6-10 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 30-May 9, at Andover High School

Topics include estimating costs, building codes/ permits and construction basics

Cost 1s \$175 plus \$25 for two textbooks To register, call (248) 433-0885

PROPERTY INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors To register, call (734) 266- Association of Wayne County presents a program on making money in subsidized housing 7 30 pm Tuesday, May 7, at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center, 17201 Northline, east of I-75, Southgate Cost for non-members 1s \$20,

> which can be applied to an annual membership For more information or a free newsletter, call (313) 386-7228

BASEMENT REMODELING

Oakland Builders Institute and Livonia Community Education offer an eight-hour basement remodeling class 6-10 p m Tuesday and Thursday, May 7

and 9, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia Topics include planning, build-

ing codes, estimating materials and construction basics Cost 1s \$95, plus an \$8 text-

book fee To register, call (734) 523-9277

SELL HOME CLASS

Alma Mathley, affiliated with Professional Real Estate Appraisal and Title, and Citizens Mortgage Funding sponsor a free seminar, "For Sale by Owner," 7-830 pm Wednesday, May 8, at Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court, off Main two blocks north of 14 Mile Road, Clawson

To register, call Mathley at (248) 851-2975

BUY HOME CLASS

Juliette Bauman, a Realtor with RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6 30-9 pm Thursday, May 16, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia

To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977

DEVELOPMENT STATUS

CoreNet Global Michigan HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Chapter presents a panel discussion on the current state of development in the state noon Thursday, May 16, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$35 for members, \$50 for nonmembers For information, contact Casey Clugston at (248) 399-0700 Ext 428

FAIR HOUSING AWARDS

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit is looking for nominees for its annual leadership awards People or firms employed or doing business in the housing industry - sales, rentals, condos, lending, insuring, appraising – are eligible Nominating forms, available

from the Fair Housing Center at (313) 963-1274, are due June 1

CAREER CLASS II

Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1 15 pm every Wednesday through June at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Road

To register, call Steve Leibhan at (248) 851-4100 Ext 405

The western Wayne affiliate of Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers to help with building homes, office duties and fundraising No experience needed Training will be provided For details, call (734) 459-

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ENERGY CD-ROM

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD ROM, "The Prop-erty Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance" Cost 1s \$15 for BOMA mem-

bers, \$25 for nonmembers To purchase or obtain more

information, call (800) 426-6292, or visit the Web at www boma org/pubs/energy_cd htm

BIA UPDATES

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan now provides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction industry to members via e-mail

Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details

CONTAMINATION SITES

VISTAinfo, a publicly owned company based in San Diego, has a Web site that offers a free

overview of environmental conditions - contaminated waste sites, hazardous waste locations and landfills - by ZIP code The Internet address 18 www

NearMyHome com More specific reports are

available for a fee

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

A book available from the Community Associations Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible

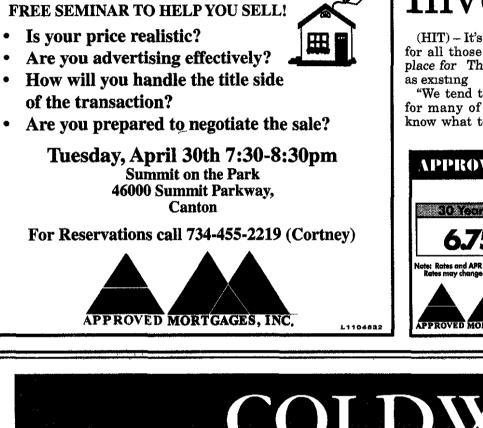
Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implementing an effective maintenance plan

"Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www catonline org

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighborhood? Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp in Farmington Hills has updated maps on a community-by-community basis with that information on the Internet And it's free

Just dial up www homevaluemap com



Inventory, organize cluttered garage

for all those things we don't really have a place for That goes for a new home, as well

"We tend to use the garage as a catch-all for many of the items we need, but don't know what to do with," says Marc Shuman,

APPROVED MORTGAGES, INC. RATE/APR 30 Year Fixed 15 Year Fixed 6.75/6 92 6.25/6.39 Rates and APR based on 30 day rate lock for loans \$180,000 to \$300 700. as may change on a daily basis. Places call for up to the minute pricing Cali Todayı 734.455.5584 PPROVED MORTGAGES, INC.

(HIT) – It's easy to make the garage a room founder of GarageTek, a company that specializes in organizing garages

The company's products include cabinets, shelving, activity racks and accessories

Clients run the gamut from down-sized tech executives to developers who incorporate high-tech garage systems into the homes they build

Shuman says the garage 1s the most "abused" room in the house and can easily be turned into a high-value asset

Use an organizing opportunity to take inventory of items you will need for spring such as missing garden tools

To get the process of spring cleaning in the garage going, Shuman recommends the following

Arrange items you want to keep in piles Determine what kinds of containers will best store these items

Hang pegs to organize certain items

Even lawn chairs can be stored on long pegs

Bicycles can be hung from the rafters when not in use When bicycles are in season, assign a certain place for them to be parked

Keep as many items off the garage floor as possible so it's easy to sweep often Twice a month is a good schedule Remember that dust from the garage often ends up in the house

If you have bare stude in the garage, place slats of wood across the studs to create bins for items like sports equipment and gardening tools

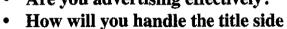
Hammer nails into the wall or into the studs for tools and other articles

Keep similar items together in marked containers and go through them once a season to clean things out you're not using any more

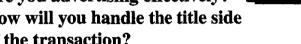
Hang shelves and keep storage containers marked with items like toys, tennis balls, nails and lawn chemicals



FOR SALE BY OWNER?



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Fou bedroom 2/2 bath colonial updated large kitchen w/all upgraded appliances Full finished basement storage galore spiral staircase in ceramic foyer 1st floor den and laundry New roof 2 car attached garage and park like lot \$274 900 (655BA)



master bedroom sewing room Nice floor plan for mother in law area 2 car attached garage plus a detached 1+ car storage facility facility w/covered picnic area Double walkway boat dock facility w/access to Edison/Belleville Lake waters Lakeside viewing room \$309 900 (605HO)



BEAUTIFUL LUXURY CONDO - Better baths master w/Jacuzzi tub Beautifully decorated neutral ready for you to move in garage hardwood floors Great Dearborn laundry etc \$339 900 (744SU) location \$245 000 (766MA)



DESIRABLE NOVI SUB - This 4 than new luxury condo Three bedrooms 2/2 bedroom 2/2 bath cape cod is nestled within sub on a lovely landscaped yard with beautiful pine trees Supersized deck bright Great room den finished walkout 2 car spacious and airy rooms den 1st floor



SUPER SHARP DETROIT COLONIAL - This stately all brick colonial features 3 large bedrooms a huge living room w/natural fireplace beautifully decorated formal dining room kitchen w/breakfast area a cozy family room & library newer (161Kl) roof (tear off) new carpeting flooring and wallpaper throughout Must see \$149 500 (199SÅ)



this one Vinyl windows newer furnace plus a fresh coat of paint make this 3 bedroom ranch w/basement garage and hardwood floors a winner! Quick occupancy \$112 000



1856 FARMHOUSE IN SALEM TWP. If yours looking for the peace & quiet of country living but want to be close to conveniences this is the home for you! Lots of original amenities in this beautiful & updated home Mechanics dream 4 car detached garage with workshop & heat plus a 2 car shed Wonderful 1 35 park-like acres \$284 900 (609SA)



BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL - Spacious home on great lot! Open floor plan w/large kitchen Finished lower level includes family room office and lavatory Central air and deck Appliances included \$209 900 (797BE)

REMODELED HOME Newer kitchen newer bath newer furnace carpet paint windows updated electric

TAKE A LOOK - This well kept brick ranch has an open floor plan 3 bedrooms

and a large lot A beautiful bay window in beautiful sunroom and morell Hurry it won't living room newer windows hardwood floors ceramic tiled bath C/A copper plumbing are just a few of the features \$151 900 (301OA)



NORTHVILLE HILLS - Oakton colonia baths and all the good stuff - Conan granite hardwood maple cabinetry 18th fairway \$562 500 (413BA)

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EXTRA SHARP RANCH - Beautiful at Northville Hills boasts 4 bedrooms 2/2 clean ranch home just minutes from downtown Belleville and major freeways move in condition The well kept home \$167 500 (185Ri) premium trim package loft overlook opulent you ve been searching for w/well designed master bath and a setting backing to the convenient kitchen 3 spacious bedrooms partially fin bsmt already set up for rec room & extra bedroom and 2 car attached garage \$195 000 (589TH)

IMAGINE THIS - Looking for 5 bedroom: and 2 baths? Check out this affordable Livonia 2 story with updates inside and out



GREAT LOCATION - Hurry spacious and totally renovated 2 bedroom Canton condo featuring newer windows with doorwall to balcony carpet C/A kitchen w/pantry all appliances freshly painted (2001) and carport One year home, protection plan \$112 900 (411SA)



has a Florida room and deck Affordable for first time buyers \$129 900 (614FL)



last! \$152 900 (537KI)

CUTE AND COZY - Well maintained 3 CANTON COLONIAL - Nice home - 3 bedroom bungalow in Livonia Updates bedrooms 2/2 baths (with master bath) include roof windows and central air Also newer carpet 1st floor laundry kitchen floor sink & faucet and a family room w/fireplace Enjoy your yard in your gazebol \$229 900 (130KN



FARMINGTON HILLS CHARMER -



Fantastic colonial in great family Beautiful colonial in popular Plymouth Twp neighborhood Master suite on entry level 2 Decorated to perfection T/O professionally full baths extra large corner lot living dining landscaped w/large brick paver patio This and family room large kitchen and too many home has all the amenities a spacicus pedestal sink 1 car detached garage updates make this home a must have Two family room country size kitchen formal and one half car garage and mature living & driling and huge master bedroom for \$159 999 (178CO) landscaping are additional bonuses to this your own private retreat \$399 900 (883QU)



bedroom condo all appliances stay! Neutral décor Updates include wood floors and track lighting in kitchen retiled bath with Satellite dish stays Finished basement

ENJOY A DAY OF BOATING ON ... Perfect location for sunrise VIEWS overlooking Runyan Lake This is a great investment on private all sports Runyan

available No other property on Runyan Lake with this much to offer \$249 900 (526RU)

NORTH CANTON COLONIAL

Spacious almost 2 400 sq ft 4 bedrooms 2 full and 2 half baths Formal during room 1st floor den and laundry Spacious kitchen and Lake Dock raft and boat facilities are nook Finished basement Nicely basement \$305 000 (717WH)





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ABSOLUTE PERFECTION! Meticu lously maintained 3 BR 2 BA brick ranch Quality updates inside & out Custom KIT & remodeled BA Neutral colors Freshly painted & newer car pet FIN BSMNT & 2 car garage \$149 999 (32 CAR) 734 455 5600



FROM ANY ANGLE! This home shows GREAT! From the Pergo floors to the deck and park like backyard you will smile with approval! Updated win dows & carpet Open floor plan deck on a Cul de Sac location \$194 900 (81 LAR) 734-455 5600



DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANI 3 BR 2 BA brick ranch with newer kitchen hardwood floors DR Newer (99) 2 car garage vinyl siding Newer wid ows (all but the front) Finished base ment Large living room \$169 900 (81 SHE) 734-455 5600



BEAUTIFUL COLONIALI 4 BR 25 BA HRDWD floors & neutral carpet ing Large oak kitchen w/center island Large master suite w/garden tub Pro-fessionally landscaped sprinkler sys-tem and deck \$314 900 (88 HUN) 248 349-5600



APPROX 2 5 ACRES NEWER HOME! 3 large BRs 35 BA with fin ished basement library DR, 3 car garage skylit entry Master w/his/hers closet vanity & jetted tub Wet bar in butler pantry Tons of storage Great lot \$299 900 (11 FOU) 248 349-5600



DARLING REDFORD BUNGALOW! Great starter home You will love this charming bungalow with hardwood floors natural fireplace country front porch & DR 3 car garage heated work shop fenced yard with deck \$94 900 (12 NOR) 248 349-5600



BRIGHT REDFORD BUNGALOW! Many updates-Newer vinyl siding win dows doors & furnace 11x7 deck Partially FIN BSMNT & updated electnc w/breakers Carpeted T/O Lots of storage FHA & VA \$109 900 (07 CEN) 734-455-5600



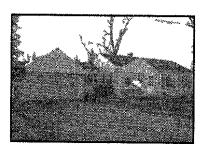
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH! 3 bed room 1 bath Approximately 1860 square feet with some updates Loca tion and price cannot be beat! \$189 000 (06 MAP) 734-455-5600



REALLY NICE HOME! 3 BR 2 BA brick ranch with 2 car garage with newer vinyl siding (01) roof in 1999 Corner lot central air patio off easting area appliances stay Refinished hardwood floors basement \$149 899 (53 SIL) 734-455-5600



TERRIFICI Updated 4 BR 2 BA with 2 car attached garage and basement Remodeled kitchen Family room with berber carpeting and fireplace Parklike fenced yard \$212 900 (56 ASP) 248-349-5600



GREAT STARTER HOME! This delightful 3 BR ranch is a must-see Light and bright with neutral decor Huge fenced yard backyard & attached garage \$142 000 (61 MAR) 248-349-5600



PARK LIKE SETTING! This 4 BR, 25 BA home sets on a large treed lot on a cul de-sac in this established familyoriented neighborhood Community pools tennis court, jogging paths Enjoy peacefulness \$232 900 (56 CAM) 248 349-5600



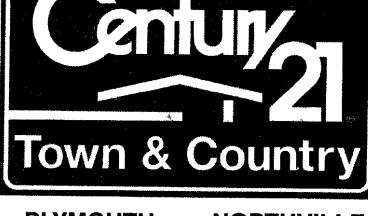
DISTRICT 7 SCHOOLS! Updated home on a double lot! LRG FR w/FPL & doorwall MSTR BR w/designer closet doors & sitting area Formal DR & charming updated KIT w/island 1st FLR laundry Newer FURN \$145 000 (53 DET) 734-455 5600



FABULOUS CONDO! 2 BR 2 BA end unit condo back to nature preserve White Merillat kitchen Large MSTR w/Jacuzzi tub & skylight gas, FPL w/marble surround Hardwood floors LL is ready for bath \$214 900 (61 MEA) 734-455 5600



UPPER UNIT 2 bedroom upper unit w/many updates kitchen bath all new carpets 03/02 stove refigerator washer & dryer Seller offering home protection plan also \$109 990 (52 ORC) 734-455 5600



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CHARMING CAPE CODI 4 BR 15 BA well cared for home with partially finished basement C/A & hardwood floors Located on a double corner lot Many updates \$132 900 (51 BRO) 248-349 5600



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Abbey Knoll offers 3 BR ranch with open floor plan for easy entertaining Large sunny GR and kitchen Decks at MBR and kitchen open to landscaped rear yard Northville Schools \$405 000 (74 WHI) 248-349-5600



LUXURY EXECUTIVE HOME on over 1/2 acre deep sub Spacious rooms for entertaining Master suite with sitting room jacuzzi & oversized shower Large gourmet kitchen Fire-place and cathedral ceilings \$649 900 (46 HOL) 248 349 5600







WONDERFUL HOME! North Garden City 3 BR 15 BA ranch w/newer windows roof & HWH Beautiful oak KIT w/hardwood floors under Roof stripped 01 & finished basement with wet bar \$158 900 (45 GOL) 734 455 5600

PRIVATE WOODED LOT' Enjoy your privacy! Numerous updates White kitchen updated baths vinyl windows roof (within 1 yr) & C?A Open floor plan & fireplace Neutral decor \$209,900 (32 RAI) 734-455-5600

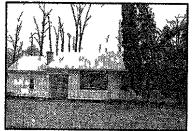
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SPACE FOR THE DOLLAR! 4 BR 15 BA & attached garage with a large backyard in Westland! Newer roof & windows highlight this home with room for family Your decorating touch is all that is needed ! \$149 900 (43 SOM) 734 455-5600

MOVE IN READY 2 bedroom ground floor unit Clean & neutral All appliances stay Pergo floor in entry and kitchen Located in special complex in Plymouth with low association fee & taxes \$129 900 (43 PIN) 248 349 5600

CONTEMPORARY wooded acre Mahogany beveled glass front door open-flowing dream home 2 story great room with cathedral ceiling fireplace island kitchen 1st floor master & bath wooded backyard \$320 000 (00 COM) 248-349 5600

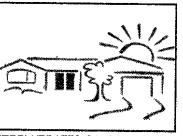
CONTEMPORARY NOVI CONDO Bright & sunny 2 BR 25 BA condo FR with gas fireplace Neutral color T/O Ceramic tile in foyer kitchen & baths Newer roof (01) private patio off FR \$177 900 (60 COU) 248 349-5600



COUNTRY HOME! Perfect setting! 100 x 150 wooded lot w/walking path LR w/newer berber carpet picture window BA w/pedestal sink & bay Newer roof some updated windows \$135 900 (01 HAR) 734-455 5600



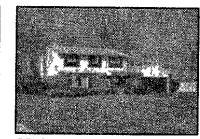
CUSTOM BUILT 1950's brick ranch with many extras Oversized LR with plaster walls & hardwood floors 3 BR 2 BA FORM DR Updated kitchen 2 car attached garage with overhead storage \$174 500 (68 ROB) 734-455-5600



STOPI UPDATES GALOREI 3 BR 2 BA brick ranch with mechanic's dream garage 12 FT gazebo w/attached deck Wallside windows newer tile Berber carpet & FIN BSMNT w/4th BR/den Kitchen with half wall oak tnm \$164 900 (80 STJ) 734-455 5600



THE PERFECT PACKAGE! This spacious 3 BR 2+2 BA quad has been updated throughout Newer kitchen & baths Family room with fireplace library additional office or 1st floor guest suite Award winning schools \$289 900 (42 HEA) 248-349 5600



COLONIAL IN FARMINGTON HILLS! Do not hesitate on this terrific 4 BR 2 5 BA brick and alum home on large wooded lot Move in condition Newer maple updated kitchen, large square footage Ready for a new owner \$289 900 (01 SUM) 248-349-5600



SHOWN WITH PRIDE! Custom colo nial with Northville schools Great family area 4 BR 3 BA 3 car garage - 2 years old Overlooks protected area 2 story foyer 9 ceilings walk-out lower level large cedar deck \$569 000 (80 BAR) 248 349-5600



OWNER PRIDE¹ 3 BR brick ranch w/updated KIT baths roof windows furnace central air newer carpet added rsulation ewe enly doors & updated plumbing Alarm SYS 1 5 car garage \$136 500 (85 HAZ) 734-455-5600

CARRIAGE PARK! 2 BR 25 BA

condo w/soaring ceilings & open floor

plan Master suite with extra closet

space formal DR LR with oak mantle

doorwall to patio 1st floor laundry \$185 900 (49 HOR) 734 455-5600



CUTE & CLEAN RANCH! Close to park & school! Updates include win dows kitchen floors & counter fur nace C/A & pain mice tinished base ment with bar pool table and glass block windows Freshly painted \$144 900 (25 ROS) 734-455 5600

REDFORDS FINEST! Beautiful brick

bungalow freshly paint throughout

1st floor carpet upper level hardwood

floors Some newer windows updated

furnace & water heater DR & MSTR

w/ built ins \$126 900 (61 ROY) 734-



HARD TO FIND! Entry level ranch unit Neutral decor thru-out! Fireplace in LR w/access to deck overlooking commons & wooded area Large stor age area in basement Appliances stay 1 car garage \$153 900 (91 SYC) 734-455 5600

YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME! 3 BR

brick ranch with 2 5 car garage & par

tially finished basement! Newer fur

nace & C/A updated electric & hard

wood Fresh paint DR & HRWD floors



SPACIOUSI 3 BR ranch on beautiful fenced corner lot Close to elementary school w/township taxes Newer roof furnace C/A and Reverse osmosis drinking system Hardwood in dining and bedrooms \$214 900 (80 VAL) 248 349 5600

THIS IS THE ONE! Don't miss this

great 3 BR ranch with newer roof &

windows Family room with fireplace

Newly painted inside & out Large

fenced yard with deck Remodeled



PRIVACY & LUXURY COMBINED Almost 6 acres of nature surrounds this 1991 custom built home 3 RR 2.5 BA contemporary home Windows galore with spectacular views Close to shopping & freeways \$424 900 (75 PLE) 248-349 5600



WONDERFUL CAPE COD! This custom built home sits on 1 acre Master BR on 1st floor 3 BRs up den cus tom kitchen full daylight basement att 35 garage Walking distance to a beautiful park Northville schools



BEAUTIFICATION AWARD was pre sented from the city to the owners of this gorgeous home 3 bedroom ranch w/attached garage Gas fireplace in living room natural fireplace in all year sun room Loads of updates Small pond in backyard \$243,900 (04SUM) 248 349-5600



PICTURESQUE WOODED LOT Approx 1 acre 4 BR, 35 BA & custom throughout Private deck off master suite 2 story greatroom with fireplace Finished walk-out basement Extensive landscaping \$529,900 (61



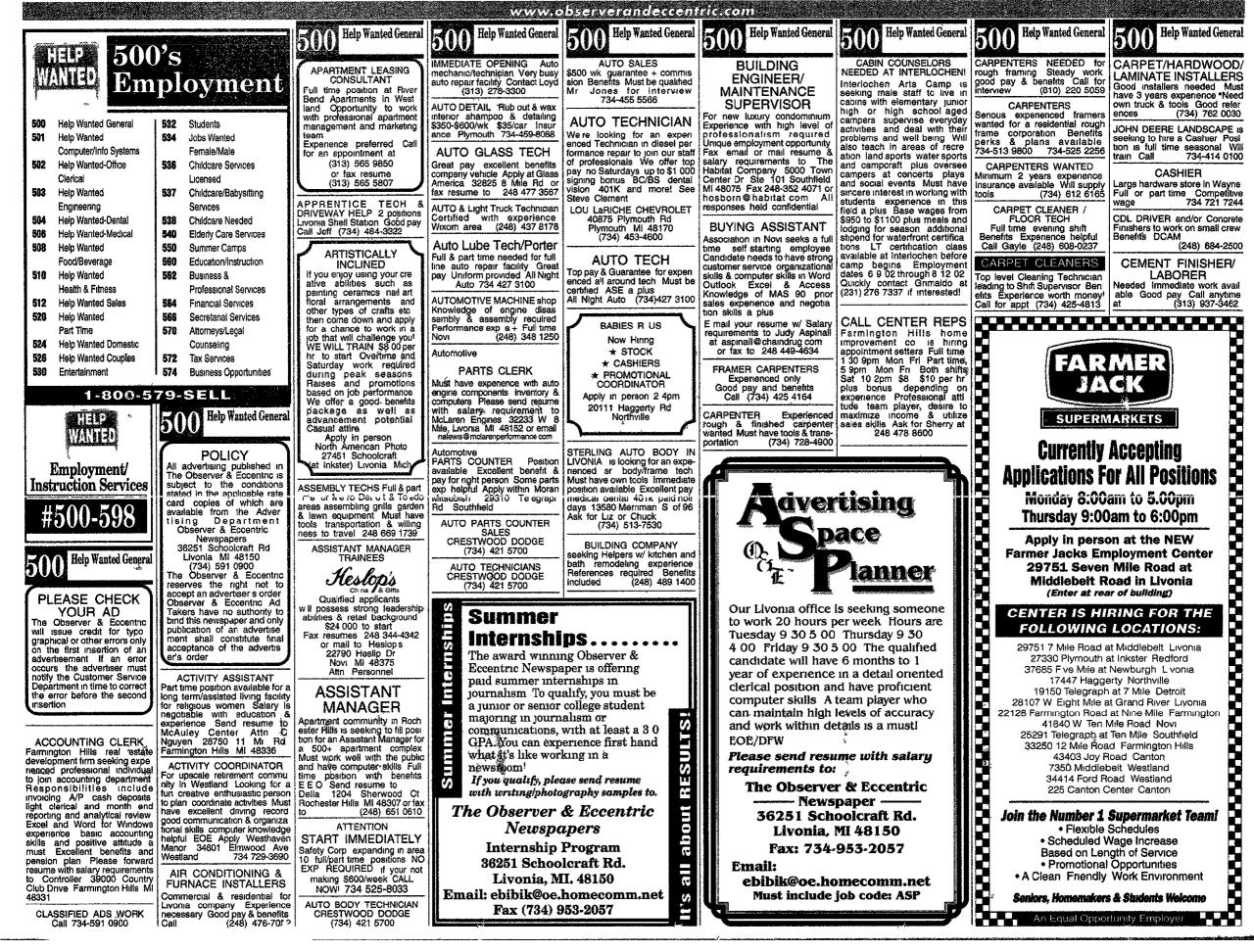
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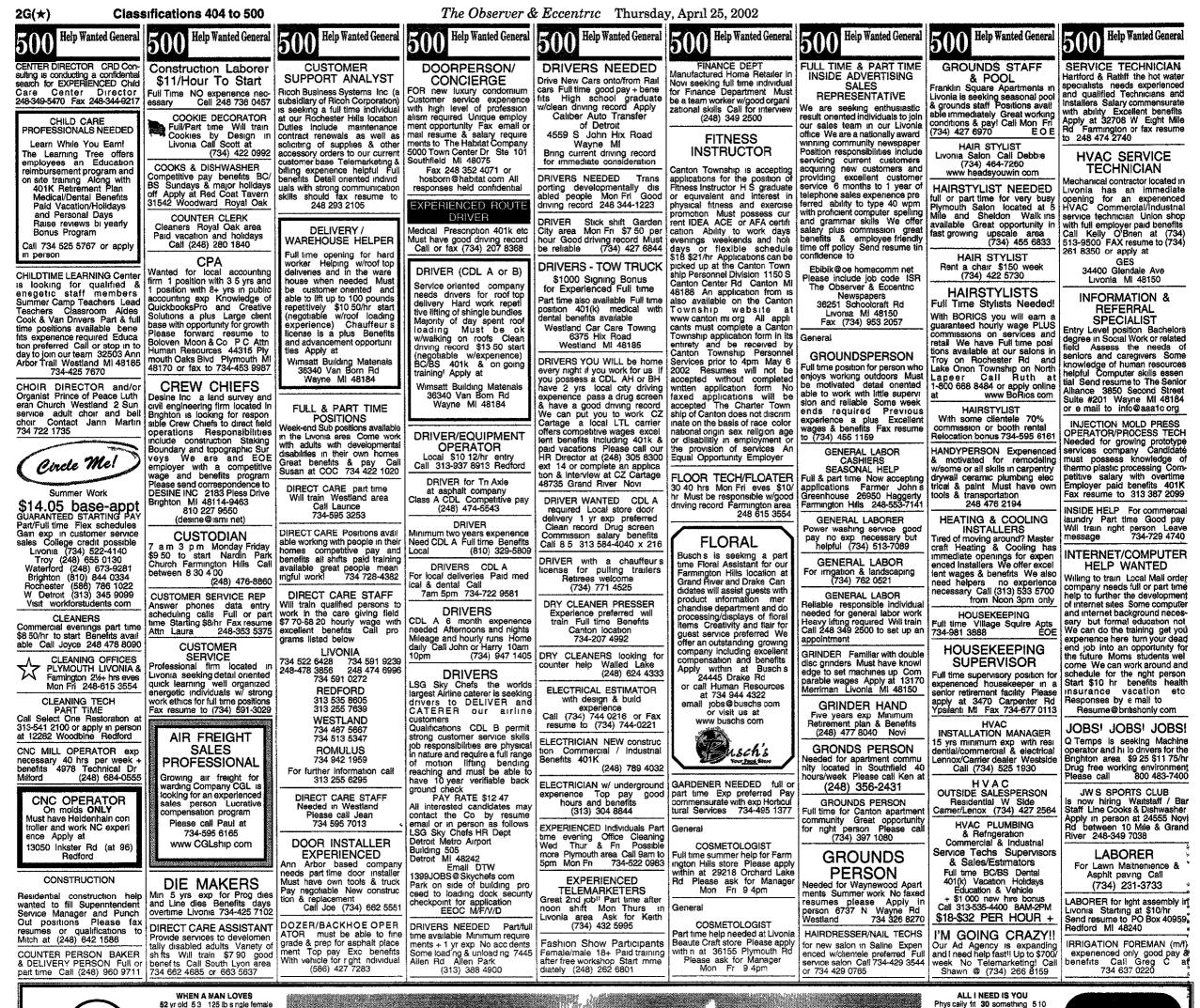
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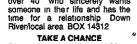
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attractive college educated social worker Enjoys gardening working my home walks volunteering the beach Searching for a sincere moral mature Christian man with excellent characters and values BOX 25347

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Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non smoker for long term monoga mous relationship I am 51 yr cid divorced female I love Motown music and classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleas ures Down River area BOX 14471

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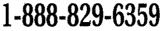
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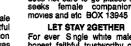
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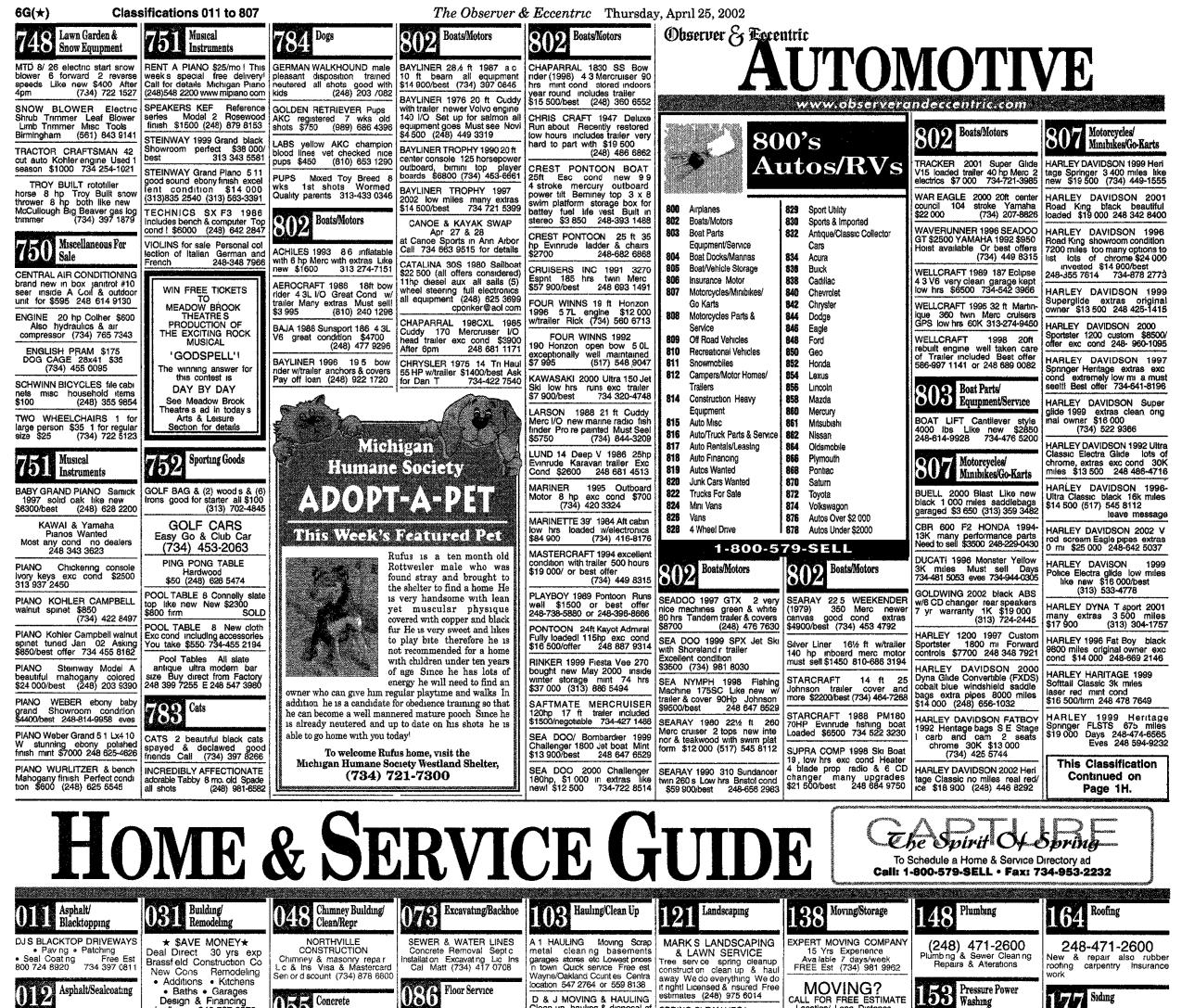
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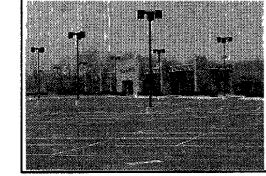
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