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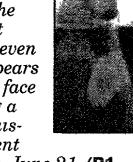
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3 nab seats in close school race

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district, with a push from the Plymouth Canton Education Association. turned to the polls in unprecedented numbers Monday in deciding who will represent them on the Board of Education

In the end, Joanne Lamar of Plvmouth Township was the top vote-getter among 11 candidates, receiving 1,939 votes to capture one of the two four-year seats Carol Saunders of Plymouth Township was second with 1.854 votes to win the other four-year term They'll succeed Susan Davis and Darwin Watts, both of whom decided not to seek re-election

In the race for the one-year unexpired term, Marcy Staley of Canton Township retained the seat she's held since being appointed by the board last December Staley beat Debra Madonna 1,936 votes to 1,805

"Finance is the biggest issue," said

Lamar "We need to work at the state level, but we also need to enhance the good things we're doing to make a little money for the district We're not going to make a lot of money, but at least maybe we won't have to cut as much

We could open up the TAG (Talented and Gifted) program to the outside, and I've talked about an arts academy for kids to take their talents and put them to good use," she said "And, if you open it up to the outside we could make a little money

"Education should be the top priori ty, but because of the way the state funds us, we have to have the money to provide education," added Lamar

Former school board president Mark Horvath battled Lamar and Saunders to the end, even capturing the highest number of absentee ballots, but finished third with 1.736 votes The next closest vote-getter was Robert Nelson with 653 votes

The 4,117 ballots cast in the election were by far the most in recent memory

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Winning smile: Carol Saunders of Plymouth was all smiles after learning she'd won one of the two open four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday

Patriotic pride

Township board OKs trustee ethics probe

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

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Arlene Karell is getting a sense of deja vu as controversy continues to swirl around Plymouth Township Trustee Abe Munfakh

After watching for months as accusa tions of wrong doing on the part of for mer finance director Rosemary Harvey come out piece meal, Karell senses the same thing happening with Munfakh besieged by allegations he violated the townships ethics policy because his firm Ayres I cvi V ris & Mi helped Salem Township solve its water problems

Critics have said Munfakhs involve ment in negotiations for Salem Town ship with Detroit Water and Sewer ran against Plymouth Township interests

because Plymouth already suffers from water pressure problems

On Tuesday, those critics got their wish when a divided township board voted in favor of convening the townships ethics board to conduct an investigation

Karell, for one, 1s glad 1t will happen "I watched all of that with Rosemary

Harvey come out bit by bit, and I didn't like it,' Karell said 'I think there 2 should be an investigation (into Mun fakh) and if it comes out that he didn't do anything wrong we owe him an apology

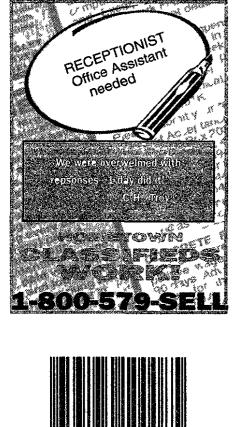
But in the comes out that he did do something wrong then the truth will be out there

The township board, minus Mun-

Walk on: Meet Tara Eddington and her boyfriend Wayne Wright. They were just two of more than 3,500 people who walked in the recent Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk. /C5

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PHOTO BY LISA FEDOR American spirit: Joseph Bleiler waves his American flag repli-

ca to show his respect during Plymouth's Flag Day ceremony Sunday at The Gathering across from Kellogg Park The ceremony was sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Read more about Flag Day in our story on Page C5

Pay-to-play among items to slash school budget

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm.net

Plymouth Canton students will start paying a fee to participate in athletics and extra-curricular activities to offset higher operation costs

The Board of Education decided on a pay-to-participate program as part of another \$319,500 in cuts to balance the 2002-2003 budget Among the newest cuts reorganization of the transportation department, \$44,000, and cutting the administrative intern program, \$70,000

Trustees were mostly in agreement in deciding to charge approximately \$13 per student to participate in athletics, or extra curricular activities such as debate and the guiz bowl team

"That's a trip to McDonald's I'm fine with this," said Trustee Judy Mardigian

"As a parent, I spend a ton on extra-curriculars "

However, trustee Marcy Staley stood out as the lone opponent to the pay-toparticipate fee

"I look at those programs as a return on our investment," she said "When we look at the marching band the radio the culmary arts program station and athletics, these are the reasons people come to Plymouth-Canton schools

The latest cuts are added to the \$950,000 in personnel, program and equipment cuts presented to the board by the administration last month Among those Tier 1 cuts reduction of four elementary teaching positions, \$200,000, elimination of a middle school teacher, \$50,000, field trip transportation, \$90,000, athletic department

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Board OKs 20 percent hike to pass on rising water costs

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrıch@oe.homecomm net

Plymouth Township residents will see about a \$32 hike in their quarterly water bills after township trustees Tuesday decided to pass on rising water costs to homeowners

A split township board approved the measure raising township water rates by 20 percent rather than dip into its water/sewer fund to cover increase in rates by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department

Township supervisor Steve Mann, clerk Marilyn Massengill and trustees Chuck Curmi and Kay Arnold voted for the measure, which passes on the Detroit increase, plus catches the township up for covering past hikes from the general fund

Treasurer Ron Edwards and trustees Ron Griffith and Abe Munfakh voted against the 20-percent increase because they favored a 15-percent hike

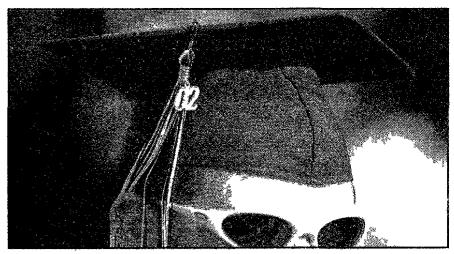
"We raised the rates to bring them in line with what it actually costs us to provide the service " Mann said "The audit report shows the losses to the water and sewer fund the last three years based on the fact we've been providing water and sewer at rates lower than what it costs us to provide those services

According to Mann, the township spent \$829,364 to cover increases by Detroit Water and Sewer in 2000, the township spent another \$790,254 in 2001 Mann also said Detroit Water and Sewer has already announced it plans on double-digit increases over the next two to four years

Although the water/sewer fund still has a balance of some \$12 million,

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No more books



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Done with school: Colin Windeger chills out after Salem's commencement ceremony at Eastern Michigan University Sunday Windecjer and his fellow Salem High School graduates completed their high school careers with the ceremony For a complete list of Salem grads, turn to Page A6

Plymouth officials get good, bad financial news

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe homecomm.net

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Plymouth officials found out this week the city's bond rating "has been raised from "A" to "A+" in the latest report from Stan dard & Poor's

At the same time the community's financial position is in jeopardy with word from Lans ing that more state revenue sharing cuts may be on the hori zon

According to S&P, the A+ rating on new debt reflects the city's continued financial stabilicity's steady tax base growth, above average wealth and

income levels, improved financial operations with good reserves, and moderate debt bur den

"A targeted fund balance of 10 15 percent in the combined general and budget stabilization fund, however provides assurance that the financial position will not dramatically decline due to capital expenditures," stated the S&P report

"The outlook from Standard & Poor's 1s stable, and 1t reflects the firm's expectations of the ty and manageable debt," said City Manager Paul Sincock

rate when we go to sell bonds, cuts to communities across which obviously saves us money'

And, while that was good news, city administrators and commissioners are dealing with the possible bad news After being hit with \$400,000 in state revenue sharing fund losses by the state legislature during the past two fiscal years, more may be on the way

Sincock said that despite assurances earlier this year that Lansing would keep the status quo in respect to revenue shar-

"The higher rating means we ing money, there's another \$67.2 will be paying a lower interest million in state revenue sharing Michigan

"We've already been at the table with \$400,000 in cutbacks over the past two fiscal years, so additional cuts are significant," said Sincock "I've heard between 7 and 10 percent, which would mean another \$100,000 to us "

The city currently receives \$1 1 million in state revenue sharing money, according to Sincock

Mayor Bill Graham said further funding reductions would affect the 2003-2004 budget cycle

"Would it affect the level of city services, such as leaf pickup, snow plowing, police or fire? No," said Graham "However, we would probably undertake fewer capital improvement projects, like the renovation of City Hall or the Cultural Center It could eventually affect equipment purchases and staffing levels

"Growth in the community has helped the tax base, but if the state takes away revenue sharing funds, we're still behind the eight ball," he said

"Every time the state passes these types of cuts, it affects the quality of life in our community," said Commissioner Stella. Greene "Because the money is such a major part of our budget, we're at the will of our legislators It's important they're responsive to our needs and put, us first "

Sincock said both state Rep John Stewart (R-Plymouth, Township) and Sen Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) have assured him they will vote against any measure dealing with revenue sharing cuts



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PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Special fund-raiser

When the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics were in need of funds a year ago, the Plymouth Elks came to the rescue with a softball fund-raiser

It worked so well, they're doing it again

The second-annual softball game between the Elks and the Special Olympians takes place at 2 p m Sunday, June 30 at Allen Elementary School on Haggerty in Mymouth The Elks are looking for folks to help out as players, base runners and to fill out a special cheering section

There's also a chance for you to sponsor the players through pledges Last year, donations raised more than \$3,000 in the form of small contributions per player

The Elks hope to do better this year After the game, the players will return to the Plymouth Elks Lodge, where a check will be turned over to the Special Olympics You can sign up to pledge for players by calling Frank Zsalako of the Michigan Elks Association, (734) 464-4241, or by email to fczsalako@aol com A sign-up sheet is also available in the Plymouth Observer office, 794 S Maın

School committees

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking community members for two district committees the Housing and Facilities Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee The Board of Education will select the committee members at the Organizational Board of Education meeting in July, by a random draw

Ccommittee members can be parents of students at the elementary, middle and high school levels, residents without children in school, business people, and individuals interested in serv ıng

The committees meet regularly throughout the school year and bring special reports to the Board of Education on pertinent topics and

issues Individuals interested in serving on one or more of these two committees should contact the District Community Relations Office on or before Friday, June 30 Send your name, address, phone number and committee you wish to serve on to the Community Relations Office, c/o DIS-TRICT COMMITTEES, 454 S Harvey St, Plymouth, MI 48170

Arts workshops

The Whistle Stop Players, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, sponsors performing arts workshops over three different weeks this summer for potential actors ages 5-15

The workshops are offered June 24-28, July 8-12 and Aug 19-23 They run from 10 a m -2 p m Monday through Friday Campers are required to bring a sack lunch and a good attitude, and will spend the week singing, acting and dancing

Each camper gets a part in a play, and will per form for an audience of family and friends Friday at 1 pm Cost is \$100 for members (a student membership is \$25, tax-deductible) The workshops are limited to 36 students and 10 staff Call Jennifer Tobin at (734) 416-4278

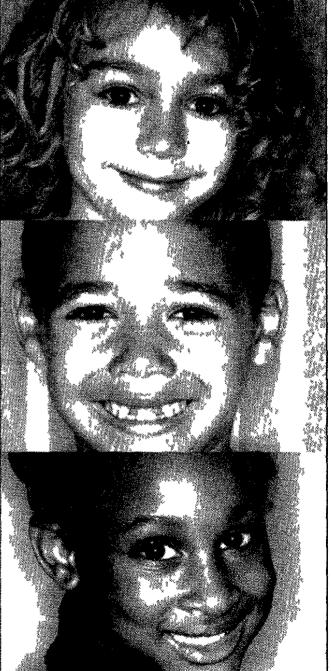
Pizza party

Community Federal Credit Union and radio station 99 5 WYCD, will host a pizza party for local students from 4-6 p m Friday, June 21, at the Plymouth branch, 500 S Harvey Mike Scott, WYCD radio celebrity, will make a special appearance To attend the party, students need to bring this year's report card that includes a passing grade

"We believe this is a great way to recognize students for a job well done," said Sarah Cousineau, CFCU's marketing manager "There will be pizza from Hungry Howies along with games prizes face painting and much more'

For more information visit the credit union Web site at www cfcu org or call (734) 453 1200 or (877) 937 2328 toll free

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Flower child: East Middle School students Emily Wang, left 14, and Kristen Hajduk, 13, help Burger School student Jonathan Walker, 9, plant seeds in a flower pot he just painted during activities at Garden City Park Monday



Bubble-licious: Valentino Rodriguez of Redford, a Burger Center student, plays with a bubble gun at Garden City Park. He was one of several Burger (Garden City) and East Middle School (Plymouth) students enjoying the day in the sun.



Silly putty: Nine-year-old Burger School student Michael Neal gets some help from East Middle School student Samantha Stockton, 14, with making Playdoh art while at Garden City Park.

Hands-on help

East students learn life lesson working with autistic children

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

When East Middle School Skills for Adolescence students were trying to come up with a service project, they decided they wanted to help children with special needs

On Monday, they did just that, treating students at the Burger School for Autistic Students in Garden City to a day of activities and picnicking at Garden City Park

And, while the idea was to help the special needs students, the consensus was that East's kids got just as much out of the experience

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didn t know how to act around them " said 14 year old eighth grader Sarah Hudson I worked with a little boy named Tony and he was awesome I realize now I can help people

That was exactly the idea of the day The 25 East students

ger-painting, throwing a Frisbee, decorating cupcakes - all designed to help East students work with about a dozen Burger students

"It was totally awesome," said Diane Pitt, a classroom teacher at Burger "It was a beautiful day, and the kids from East were so organized It was a wonderful experience for our kids to have the older kids to do things with, and the middle school students learned how to deal with a few behavioral problems It was a great experience for everyone all the way around '

Skills for Adolescence teacher Kayline Shureb said the Burger project was one of two things her

mouth High School

She said her students really benefited from working with the **Burger** students "I think they learned to appre-

ciate other people's differences," Shureb said "They learned how to feel comfortable around people who aren't maybe exactly the

same as you This was a handson experience for them, so it built their own self-confidence so they may be more apt to go out into the community themselves "

As many community service projects do, this one wound up with the people providing the help getting the most out of the

experience

"We got time to talk to the kids, get to know them, and do some projects with them," said Lexy Shim-Morrison, 14 of Canton "It was great to help make their day, and seeing the smiles on their faces really cheered us up



"I used to be scared to go set up an array of stations, set students wanted to tackle, the around people like that because I up for blowing bubbles, painting other being raising money for

clay pots and planting seeds, fin-

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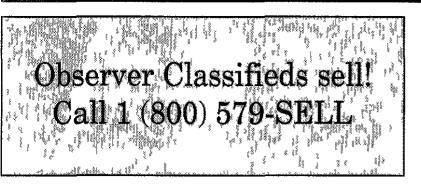
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While there are no statistics to prove it, the Plymouth-Canton Education Association can prob ably take some credit for the election of Lamar and Saunders The PCEA held a phone bank last weekend to push support for the pair, who the union supported

The last time the PCEA held a phone bank on the weekend prior to the election was in 1999, when union-endorsed candidates Mark Slavens and Steve Guile defeated two incumbents, Mike Maloney and Carrie Blamer At that time, there were 3,812 votes cast, the highest in the past five years before Monday's vote

Saunders said the issues the next board will face are tough ones — the budget, funding, retaining teachers and finding a superintendent

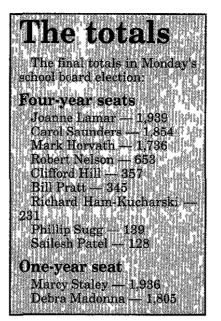
"There are always going to be issues," said Saunders "We'll meet them, we'll address them, we'll solve them

"We're going to need to talk to community members and see where they want to go," she said "We need to keep them included in committees, and discussion at board meetings is a very healthy thing to do "

Staley, who has been on the board for six months since replacing Guile, is looking for ward to the next year

"I think the voters showed they wanted stability on the board," she said of her victory "We've got some challenges with the budget and the resignation of the superintendent, and we'll face them the best we can

"Most districts would face only one of those challenges in the



course of a year, but we've always rallied," she said

School board president Elizabeth Givens, along with trustees Judy Mardigian and Mark Slavens, will be working with a board that has little experience in Lamar, Saunders, Staley and Tom Wysocki, who was elected last year

"We're going to do some really intense orientation in June and July," said Givens "It's important they get up to speed on terminology, issues, finance and other things The summer is a good time for them to learn, think and ask questions without having to make a lot of decisions "

Givens, who was elected school board president for this school year, is hoping to be re-elected to the position at the July 9 reorganizational meeting

Budget from page A1

expenditures, \$65,000, and general budget reductions, \$50,000

The bottom line is the board will cut more than \$1 2 million, and use another \$1 1 million in fund equity, to balance next year's budget Trustees will vote on the document, which according to state law must be passed by the end of the month, at its June 25 meeting

"Before, this board has been faced with decisions of cutting out the fat," said trustee Mark Slavens "I think tonight, and with the earlier recommendation to cut teachers, we are now cutting into the meat and into the bone

"It's a whole new era in Plymouth-Canton schools," added Slavens "And, unfortunately, we're going to continue down that road "

Tuesday night, the administration presented the board with a total of \$700,000 in cuts to peruse in an effort to cut another \$500,000 from the budget Superintendent Kathleen Booher made it known upfront she wasn't recommending what was being labeled the Tier 2 cuts

"The administration is recommending the \$950,000 in reductions," said Booher "We believe those are wise, and they will help us balance the budget with the least impact on students"

Concerning the \$700,000 presented Tuesday night, Booher said "they're not recommended, but they are there for the board to have substance for their discussion" As noticeable as the cuts were the items the board decided to save from the chopping block Among those, high school radio station WSDP, which would have saved the district \$75,000 However, impassioned pleas by both station personnel and alumni convinced the board to keep the station on the air

Other items left unscathed a Talented and Gifted teaching position, \$50,000, and the extended phase-in of a language arts program, which would have aved the district \$200,000

The cuts came after the disinct settled four labor contracts, he largest being the one with he Plymouth Canton Education Association, which according to astrict administrators will cost he district \$1 9 million

The school board decided to use some of its fund equity after learing from Patricia Brand, executive director of business ervices, the district will still lave more than \$10 million in and equity, which doesn't aclude approximately \$6 million Durant funds

Trustee Susan Davis' said she elieves there will be tougher mes down the road for future bard members

"These cuts were fairly easy, be ones to come will be more "ficult," she said "There were ry few that impacted student barning, but the future ones fuld It could come down to coding between extra curricube activities or social studies. That kind of choice is that?"

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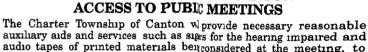
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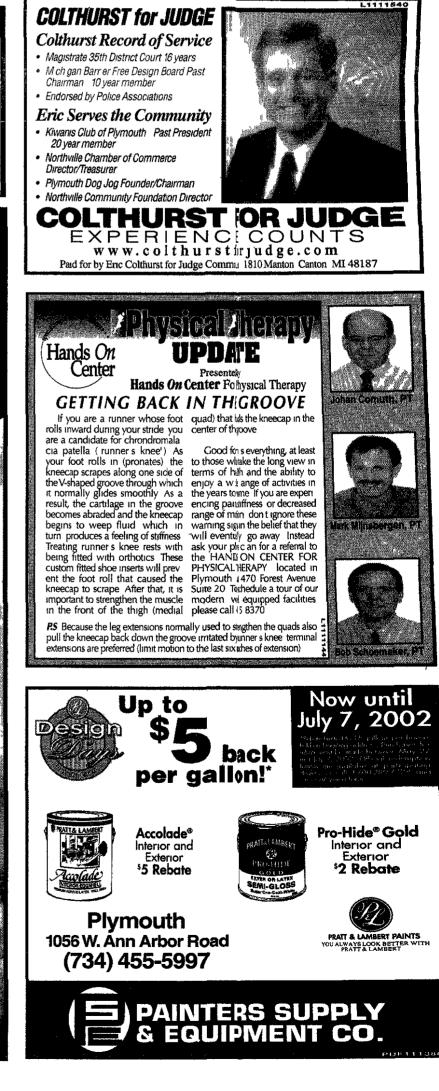
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Ethics from page A1

fakh, will act as the ethics board Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said he hopes to convene the ethics board in the next couple of weeks Mann had the item placed on Tuesday's agenda after fielding what he said was "at least a dozen" inquiries and phone calls from concerned residents

But he denied he was turning this into a personal issue

"My position is I'm the one who brought the information to the board, the board had lengthy discussion on it and we heard from several residents, as well," Mann said "There was a vote in

the ethics board to look into the matter It'll be a fact-finding process "

The vote was split, with Mann, clerk Marilyn Massengill, treas urer Ron Edwards and trustee Chuck Curmi in favor Munfakh and trustees Ron Griffith and Kay Arnold voted against the inquiry

Munfakh, who has denied any conflict of interest or ethics violation, has repeatedly said that while his firm does work for Salem Township, he personally has not been involved in any negotiations to bring water to Salem Salem's planning comfavor of turning the issue over to mission recently approved a zon- and bring it back to them

ing change to accommodate Johnson Controls, the Plymouth Township-based automotive sup plier who recently bought prop erty in Salem Township

Munfakh did not return phone calls to the Observer, but has in the past said the whole thing is nothing more than a political ploy Mann denies the charge

"I'm not on a political witch nunt. I have no reason to be on a political witch hunt," Mann said They accused me of bringing this forward and recommending

this, but on the other hand they expect me to investigate it more

They're hypocritical in their own time-sensitive as possible statements

"Im clearly responding to inquiries and demands from res idents wanting me to look into this issue " he added "This is a cloud hanging over not only Mr Munfakh, but the whole board, and this is the process put in place by Mr Munfakh himself to handle these kinds of issues "

Munfakh was on the township board in the late 1980s when the ethics policy was voted into existence He voted in favor of the policy then

Mann said, though the territory is new the ethics board will

'Obviously we haven't traveled down this path before," Mann said "I would hope we'd initially convene within the next two or three weeks The township board has a busy agenda, we're meet ing every Tuesday this month "

There is some question about what, if anything, the ethics board will be able to do even if they find allegations against Munfakh are accurate Since Munfakh is an elected official, there is no remedy for removing him from the board, save a voter-driven recall petition

Township resident Carol try to make it as efficient and Levitte has repeatedly offered up

articles in the state constitution she says lay a foundation for for warding the matter to the gover nor's office The governor could Levitte has said, remove Mun fakh if he found evidence of wrong doing

However, Mann said he and township attorney Tim Cronin have read over the articles quot. ed by Levitte and don't agree with her interpretation of them

"Nothing Mr Cronin and I have seen tells us there's an avenue to turn it over to the state," Mann said "If there is a method in place to get it turned over to the state, we'd be happy to do that "

Water

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Mann said, the township's share of capital improvement projects such as the expansion of the Western Township Utilities Authority plant in Ypsilanti could eat up much of that fund balance

The township's share of the WTUA expansion, expected to start construction early next year, 1s expected to be about \$27 million Mann said the township is going to have to bond later this year for its share

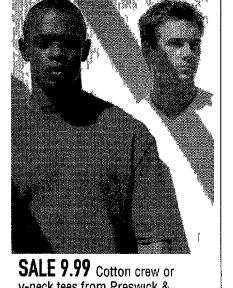
"That's going to result in either an increase in water/sewer rates or levying a debt millage," Mann said "If we can use eight or nine million of what we have in the fund bal ance, that would be almost a third of our cost, and it would save us from raising the rates that much more in the future "

Obviously, with a 4-3 vote, not all of the trustees agreed

"I don't believe it's necessary," Edwards said "When we had a huge cash flow coming in, other people want to defer it to something else Detroit raised its rate 15 percent, and I believed we should have gone the 15 percent







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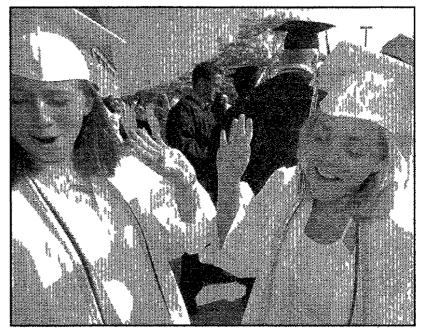


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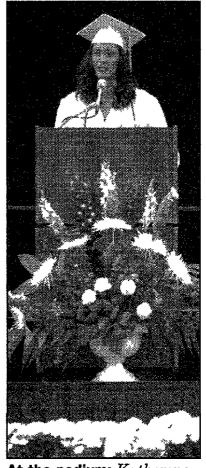
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Teachers OK 4-year deal with schools

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

By an overwhelming margin, the more than 1,000 members of the Plymouth Canton Education Association voted to approve a four-year contract agreement with the state's seventh-largest school district

"It was a very large margin, 7-1 in favor of the contract," said Chuck Portelli, PCEA president and chief union negotiator "I think people liked the four-year agreement, and the fact that each person gets three personal business days (to use as they wish) '

While the majority of teachers liked the incentive-laden contract, there was one group which still is unhappy with the agreement

"None of the Starkweather teachers or ESL (English as a Second Language) teachers voted in favor of the contract," said Karen Abraham, union representative for the approximate ly 50 teachers at Starkweather "We're second-class citizens "

The reason Starkweather educators will continue to make \$12,500 less than other high school teachers in the district According to Abraham, the 2 75 percent raise will give a starting teacher at Starkweather an annual salary of \$24,000, while a high school teacher at Salem or Canton makes a first-level

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salary of \$36,500

The contract calls for the difference to be cut in half in the third year of the contract, with the fourth year resulting in Starkweather teachers receiving full salary and benefits

"What's still uncomfortable is that no matter how many years teaching they have, they will come in at step one," added Portelli "We have some teachers at Starkweather who have 20 or more years '

Abraham said to further the frustration, Starkweather teachers get only half the number of sick days than other teachers, and receive health benefits that cover the teacher, not a spouse and family like the rest of the district

"We're angry because we should have had representation on the bargaining team," said Abraham "We keep losing quality teachers because of the pay and benefits

Meanwhile, negotiators from both sides agree the contract is unparalleled, containing incen

tives that could boost the annual by the Board of Education, after pay increases each year of the agreement It calls for base pay hikes of 2 75 percent the first year and 2 percent each of the next two years, with a wage reopener the fourth year

'Ît's a unique contract because some of the numbers are based on contingencies," said Ray Bihun, executive director of human resources "If we get a certain number of students in the district, the education association gets an additional quarter percent If we hold health care costs down, they get an extra quarter percent "

The PCEA voted Monday and Tuesday on the new contract Balloting began Friday, but had to be suspended when someone noticed the contract contained an additional half-day of work Voting resumed after the error was corrected

The Board of Education approved the contract, and three others, at Tuesday's board meet-

'In six week's time we have four contracts settled," said Trustee Susan Davis "It was a team effort and is a wonderful thing for this district "

Trustee Judy Mardigian said, "I'm especially appreciative about the labor peace these contracts will bring, and look forward to some years ahead that we can plan and predict "

The other contracts approved

being ratified by union members, include

■ Food service workers — a three-year contract which includes a 25-percent wage hike the first year, plus a quarter-percent increase if 27,000 additional meals are served The second and third years have a base wage hike of 2 percent, plus the quarter percent incentive, and includes an additional quarter percent if 54,000 additional meals are served

Licensed technicians — an increase of 2 76 percent, based on the state foundation grant, retroactive to the 2001-2002 school year The remaining three years have wage increases of 2 percent, plus an additional quarter percent based on increased enrollment, plus another quarter percent predicated on reductions in health care costs

Administrators — overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract comparable to the teachers It includes a 2 75 wage increase the first year, plus a quarter percent for increases in enrollment

According to Bihun, the administrators didn't get the quarter percent increase based on medical cost reductions, however, union members did get improvements in vision and dental insurance, as well as long term disability

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between May 27 and June 1;

June 2 — Residential res-cues on Haggerty, and on Oxford, a faise alarm on Joy and a vehicle fire on westbound in north at Plymouth Road, at M-14 at Beck.

🖬 June 1 --- Rescues at Shel-don and Ann Arbor Trail, at Harvey and Ann Arbor Road and on Hines Drive east of Riverside, residential rescues on Haggerty, on F, on Wilson and on Sycamore; a commercial rescue on Ann Arbor Road; a rescue at a public building on Ann Arbor Road; a brush fire on Five Mile; a smoke investigation on Lilley; and a false alarm on Joy. May 31 — Residential res Powell cues on JoAnn Lane, Powell, Covington and Maple: a rescue on Colony Farms and Colony Farms Court: vehicle accident on northbound I-275 and 5 Mile; and rescues in public buildings on 5 Mile and on Ann Arbor Road.

🗰 May 30 - Residential rescues on Shadywood, Irvin, Ann Arbor Road and Starkweather; 3 ³ Ę.s.

downed wires on Fralick; commercial rescue on S. Main: industrial rescue on Plymouth

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Oaks; and a vehicle fire at Beck and M-14. May 29 — Vehicle acci-dents on northbound 1-275 Ball and Mayville and at Pen-niman and Sonset; residential

rescues on Maple Ridge and on Glenview; smoke investigation on Canton Center; a rescue on Ann Arbor Road west of Beck; and an industrial rescue on Sheldon (in the literation

■ May 28 — Residential res-cues on Eastside, Hunters Creek, Northville, Adams, Penniman and Maple; vehicle acci-dent at Ann Arbor Road and Beck; fire on Easton. May 27 — Residential res-cues on Clemons, Plymouth Road, Northview, North Drive

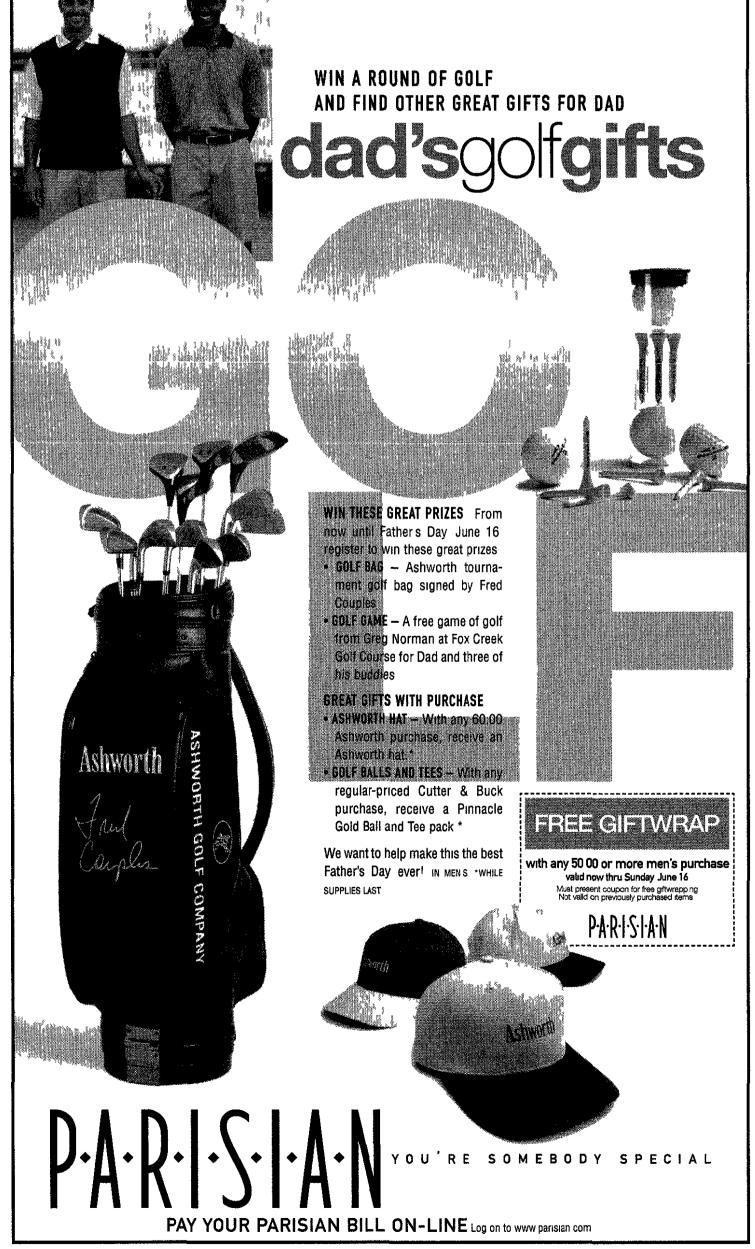
and Firwood; commercial res-cue on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accidents on westbound M-14 at Robinwood and on Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail; vehicle fire on eastbound M-14 west of Sheldon; industri-al rescue on Helm Court.

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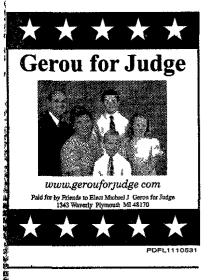
A wake 1s scheduled for 2 p m Saturday, June 15 in Westland for Benjamin J Reuland, 50, of Northville who died suddenly June 8 while working in Wayne

Mr Reuland, a former employee at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was a 1969 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia He received two degrees from Schoolcraft College He also attended Eastern Michigan University He worked in the mailroom at the O&E for 21 years from 1974 to 1995

He was born July 12, 1951 in Aurora, Ill to Karl and Mary Reuland The family moved from Kansas to Livonia in 1969

Mr Reuland was described by friends and family as a loving father, friend and writer

"Throughout his life, he wrote poems and essays, often about nature From wood, feather and other bits he collected on his frequent hikes or while fishing, he created sculptures featured at



Toledo Botanical Gardens " said longtime friend Annette Taylor, a journalism professor at the University of Dayton

"He loved Michigan State University basketball, books, and music, and had a vast eclectic album collection He had a poet's heart and sweet, mischievous \mathbf{smile}

"He said his greats gifts were his children — Aaron, 26, of Ypsilanti, Erik, 24 of Detroit and Rebecca, 19, of Livonia and a student at Columbia College in Chicago He adored his new daughter-in law, Connie, Erik's wife," said Taylor

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary

In addition to his sons, and daughter, other survivors include father, Karl of Orlando, Fla, sisters, Karla Matweychek of Westland and Martha Price of Fullerton, Calif, brother, John of Spokane, Wash, nephews Scott Boze of Westland, Seth Boze of Taylor and Shawn Boze of Taylor, "Lattle" Ben Reuland of Spokane and nieces Noel Reuland of Spokane, Sabrina Price and Elizabeth Price of Fullerton

No funeral was held Mr Reuland was cremated on June 11 For details on the wake, call

(734) 427-1441

MARIE E. KRUG

Services for Marie Krug, 76, of Canton were held June 7 at Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church with the Rev Eli Salomon officiating Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia

Mrs Krug was born Oct 22. 1925 in Perigueux, France and died June 5 in Farmington Hills She was a homemaker

Survivors include husband, Clifford L Krug of Canton, sons, William (Patricia) Krug of Canton, Gregory (Nieve) Krug of Paris, France, Kenneth Krug of Ann Arbor, Alaın Krug of Ann Arbor, sisters, Rosie Coffee of Westland and Emily Jestin of Lyon, France, and four grandchildren

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home

SOPHIA ANN WILSON

Services for Sophia Wilson, 88, of Northville were held June 10 at St Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev Joseph Mallia offi ciating Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield

Mrs Wilson was born March 26, 1914 in Cleveland and died June 7 in Northville She was an inspector at GM for many years, retiring in the 1960s She came to the Northville communi ty in 1987 from Detroit She was a member of the UAW and Firefighter's Wives Association (her late husband, was the Captain of the Detroit Fire Depart ment) She loved to collect coins and stamps She loved flowers She was preceded in death by

her husband, Robert Wilson

Survivors include son, Ronald (Janet) Brodzik, of Northville (formerly of Plymouth), grandchildren, Ronald (Becky) Brodzik, Jr of Plymouth, Linda (Randy) Dickinson of Northville. Randy (Laura) Brodzik of Northville, Laura Brodzik of Plymouth, Gerald (Becky) Brodzik of Canton. Steven (late wife Judy) Brodzik of Plymouth, and Julie (Brad) Emmett of Ply mouth, 12 great-grandchildren, and sister, Ann Krymski of Detroit

Memorial contributions may be made to the Angela Hospice in Livonia Arrangements made by

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home NORA BAUER

Services for Nora Bauer, 44, of Lincoln Park were held June 10 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rabbi Joshua Bennett officiating Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Superior Township

Nora was born Dec 24, 1957 in Toledo, Ohio and died June 7 in Lincoln Park She was a supervisor for a halfway house in Lincoln Park She came to Lincoln Park in 2000 from Plymouth She is survived by many friends She was very outgoing and a leader She was a loving daughter, sister, step-sister, and aunt

She was preceded in death by her father, Harold Bauer, stepfather, Marion Colvin, and stepfather. Walter Kozachenko

Survivors include mother. Bette Kozachenko of Canton, sısters, Lisa (Thomas) Lewandowskı of Canton, and Kımberly Kozachenko of Westland, brother, Frederic Bauer of Farmington Hills, step-sister, Kathleen Kozachenko of Pittsburgh, Pa, step-brother, Keith Kozachenko of Ind , niece, Alexis Bauer, and nephew, Justin Kozachenko Memorial contributions may

be given to the American Cancer Society Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

LORENE C. BUSSE

Services for Lorene Busse, 85, of Canton were held June 10 at McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev Jerry

Yarnell and the Rev Drex Mor ton, both from St Michael Lutheran Church in Canton Mrs Busse was born Jan 1. 1917 in Farina, Ill and died June 6 in Livonia

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Busse Survivors include sons, Gene (Laure) Busse, and Floyd (Dolores) Busse, one brother, two sisters, six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren Memorial contributions may

be made to Angela Hospice Arrangements made by

McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel

EDWARD KERSTENS

Services for Edward Kerstens, 79, of Plymouth will be held June 15 at 11 a m at Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton

Mr Kerstens

was born April

14, 1923 in

Amsterdam,

Holland and

was retired

from Ford

died June 10 in

Ann Arbor He

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Edward Kerstens

He came to the Plymouth community in 1960 from Detroit He was a life member of the Plymouth Lions Club and a very active member of the Plymouth Historical Society He was also involved with the Plymouth Boy Scouts and the Yankee Air Force Museum He served in World War II in the Army Air Corp and was a member of the Hell Hawks Fighter Squadron Ed was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and friend

Survivors include wife, Helen of Plymouth, daughter, Adrianna (Thomas) Hunt of Plymouth, sons, Garrett (Elizabeth) Kerstens of Plymouth and Martin (Elizabeth) Kerstens of Ply mouth, nine grandchildren, five great grandchildren, brother, Jacob (Mary Jane) Kerstens of Arizona, many nieces and nephews, and many loving friends in the Plymouth community

Memorial contributions may be made to the Penrickton Center for the Blind or the Plymouth Historical Museum

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IRENE L. CIESLA

Services for Irene Ciesla, 78, of Webster Township were held June 12 at St John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev George Charnley officiating Burnal was at St Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights

Mrs Ciesla was born March 7, 1924 in Detroit and died June 9 at Arbor Hospice She was a homemaker She was a member of St John Neumann Catholic Church

She was preceded in death by her husband, James M Ciesla

Survivors include son, James D (Pamela) Ciesla, daughter, Michelle Stabb of Ann Arbor, sister, Stella (Paul) Prybylski of Detroit, sister, Florence Jakubiec of Dearborn, grandchildren, Eric and Erin Stabb and Jamie and David Ciesla

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

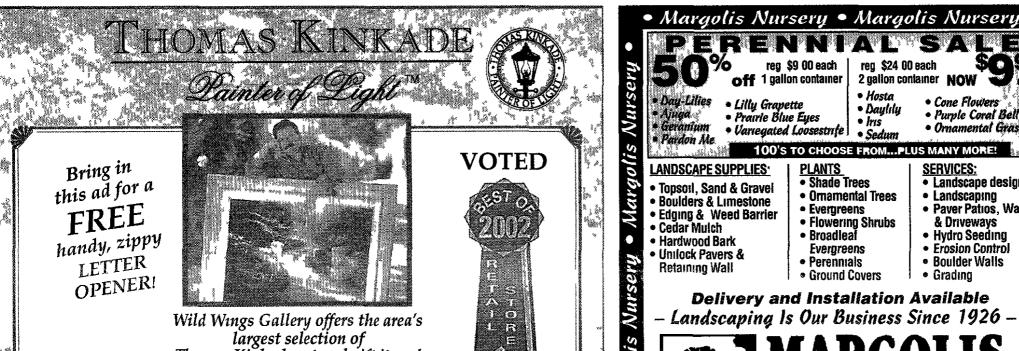
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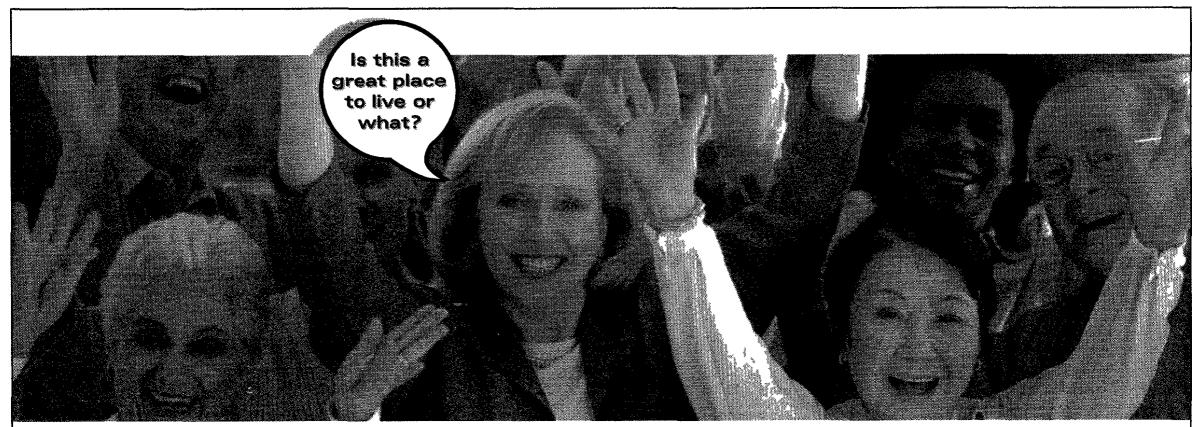
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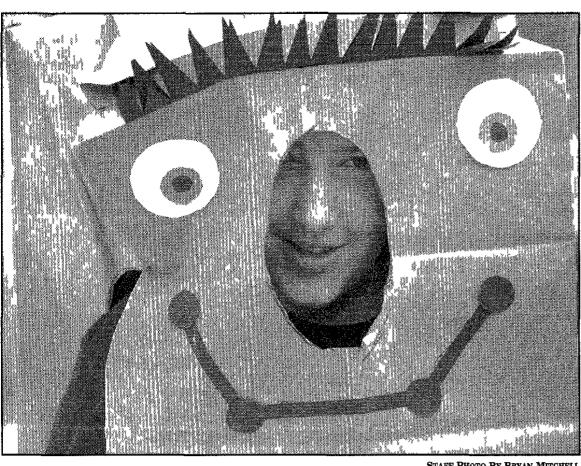
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Use what you learned: Central Middle School seventh-grader Josh Baack dressed as a Mug Wump, a character from a math book, during a walking road rally this week The students used skills learned through the school year to answer questions to find clues that would lead them to different locations in town Once at that location they had to answer a question about that location The teams also were awarded bonus points for spirit, costumes and mascots (Below) Team LAME consisting of Lauren Gudzinski, Allen Williams, Maddie Bartlett and Emma Sobie were competitors in the "road rally"



Soul, pop hit Kellogg Park stage

Kellogg Park will be alive with the sound of blues, jazz, rockabilly and even Flamenco-style music this summer as part of the ongoing "Downtown Fridays Music in the Air", presented by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and Plymouth Guitar

All concerts begin at 7 p m Below is a listing of performers and the dates

June 14 - "Marty Montgomery & Double Take" will perform soul, pop and jazz favorites, sponsored by Plymouth Coffee Bean Company and Kemnitz Fine Candies

■ June 21 — "Pete 'Big Dog' Fetter" with Chicago-style blues, sponsored by Wild Wings Gallery

■ June 28 — "Bugs Beddow," trombone-driven blues rock, sponsored by Michigan Made and More

July 5 — "Lady Sunshine & the X Band," down-home soul sponsored by Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers

July 12 — Concerts will be on hold for Art in the Park

July 19 — "The Trubadors," featuring Flamenco-style acoustic guitars and the "Plymouth Guitar Band," sponsored by Wade-Trim On-air personality Jim Harper from the 105 1 Magic Morning Show will make a guest appearance

July 26 — Tim Bowman will play smooth jazz, sponsored by Basket Kreations

Aug. 2 — Blues band "Al Hill and the Love Butlers" hit the stage, courtesy of HUG Center for Hearing

perform oldies and American F&AM

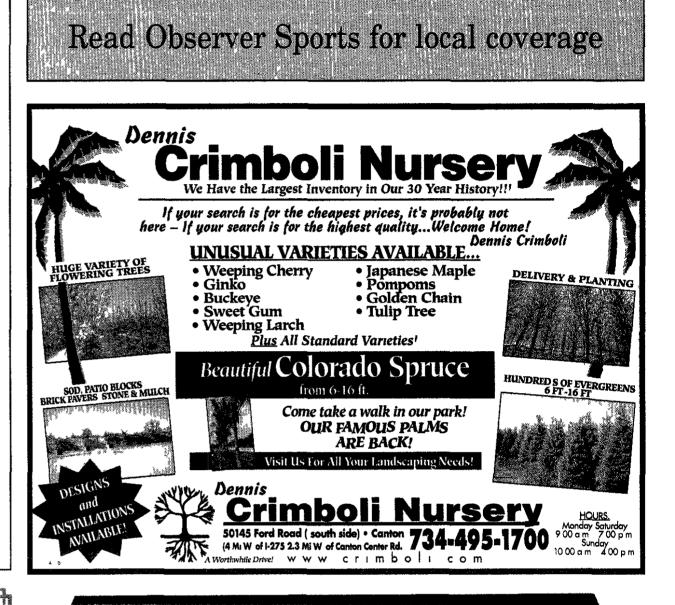
MUSIC IN THE AIR

Classics for the second annual "Plymouth After Dark" celebration, sponsored by Plymouth Downtown Business Association On-air personality Jim Harper from the 105 1 Magic Morning Show will make a guest appearance

Aug. 16 — Rockabilly band "Starlight Drifters" will make their first performance in Kellogg Park, sponsored by Gabriala's

Aug. 23 — "Rhythm Kings" will belt out big band dance tunes courtesy of Visual Impressions

Aug. 30 — The final show will showcase Motown-style performers "Impact 7," sponsored by Aug. 9 - Mass Transit will Plymouth Rock Lodge #47,





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Township, city relations not what they should be

the City of Plymouth, officials in Plymouth Township remind us of the big brother who's always brushing away the clutching hands of his baby brother so he can go off and do things by himself

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Greg and Bobby Brady got along better than this

The relationship between the two entities has been tense for a long time There was some division when the dispatchers were conjoined There's always been some friction over the budgetary responsibility the township maintains over the fire department, even though the city kicks in 25 percent of the department's funds

There is still some lingering resentment from the fact the city didn't leap into the township's Downtown Development Authority project City officials still claim they were never given all the information – or correct information, for that matter - about how and how much the township expected to capture with the DDA Township officials, obviously, believe their numbers are right, and the city had more than ample opportunity to get in on the deal

The latest flap, for lack of a better word, came over the purchase of three new rescue vehicles At their May 28 meeting, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved spending more than \$400,000 to replace aging, maintenance sucking rescue vehicles The action came at around 8 p m

The problem? The first that City Manager Paul Sincock heard about the purchase was at 4 30 that afternoon

Now it would be fair to point out the township board by virtue of paying 75 percent of the departments funding gets to make the final decisions on how the fire departments budget is spent Its a right they earn by shouldering the bulk of the financial burden, but more than that, it's part of the joint operating agree-

When it comes to relationships with city management first, particularly when it's a large amount of money

But it's a sign of how the township and city get along, despite repeated public claims they want to work together

Here's another one At the joint township/city hazardous waste day last month, lines got long and the wait was an interminable 70 minutes for some, prompting many drivers to pull away without taking advantage of the opportunity Since last year's lines only lasted

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about 15 minutes, treasurer Ron Edwards was quick to blame the city's participation and claims having city residents in line deprived township residents of the chance to take advantage of a township program

There's probably a nugget of truth in that, but Edwards' suggested fix - banning city residents - seems reactionary, not to mention silly Jim Anulewicz the townships fine director of municipal ser vices has a simpler much better plan find a larger facility That works for us

But Edwards attitude, while roundly pooh-poohed by most board members (only clerk Marilyn Massengill supported Edwards' stance at a recent study ses. sion), signals an attitude that probably hinders city-township relations Sincock and township Supervisor Steve Mann both profess to work well together, though we haven't seen tons of results that would indicate such a working relationship When the city went looking for partners in the mobile skateboard park, it hooked up with Northville, not Plymouth To date, there's still no sign of a joint recreation program Everyone agrees there needs to be a good working relationship between the city and township It's time we started seeing evidence of one



FLAG DAY 2002

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Thanks to voters

A huge "thank you" to all of the 4,117 people who made the effort and took the time to vote in the June 10 school board election Thank you!

I am honored and elated that so many of you expressed enough confidence in me to elect me to the school board I will do my best to ensure that your confidence is not misplaced! I look forward to the challenges ahead and know that with the community, the district staff and the other board members working together, we will focus on providing the best educational opportunities available for all of our students Thank you!

My biggest "debt of gratitude" goes to all of those who assisted me during this campaign Whether you were a caller a talker a pamphlet distributor one who allowed me to decorate your lawn with my signs, a letter writer an endorser, an advisor, one who supported the campaign financially or a voter — without all of you, the results would have been different Thank you!

professional and the conduct of the band members was exemplary during the parade and afterward as they stood in place during the general's address

> Norm Brown Plymouth

Veterans thanks

On behalf of the membership of Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 528, I want to express our thanks to Phil Pursell once again for donating the use of your facility (Main Street Car Wash, Main St, Plymouth) oneSunday, May 19

The proceeds (\$2,073 51) from this fundraiser will be used toward chapter projects in 2002, e.g. defraying the cost of chapter scholarships totalling \$1,000 to be awarded this summer sponsorship in the Plymouth YMCA run in June, the seventh annual Chil drens Fishing Derby already held in Hines Park on May 18 plus contributions to other worthwhile projects of veterans' groups and civic organizations

📕 Garden party

A heartfelt thanks to the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association! We appreciate the hard work and donations of flowers and time that beautify Plymouth all summer long The Montgomerys Plymouth

🖬 Walker thanks

As a participant in the Avon 3-Day and as a Redford Township resident, I would like to thank the many people in the Plymouth and Livonia communities who made this unforgettable experience even better

A special thank-you goes to the many residents who came out to cheer us on who left their hoses on for us to help ourselves who allowed their kids to mist us down,' who provided Kool-aid stops, ice stops, and clapped and cheered us on as we walked through their neighborhood They may feel they didn't do much, but they cannot know how wonderful it was for the walkers We were so hot and tired and those "small" things they did helped to keep us going I would also like to personally thank every one of my friends and acquaintances who made donations to help wipe out breast cancer in our lifetime Much of the 5 2 million dollars (netthat goes directly to the cause) raised by our walk will stay in our community with the largest focus on helping those women who do not have insurance and cannot afford breast cancer screening and/or treatment These organizations include the Karmanos Cancer Center, A C C E S S in Dearborn, the YWCA of Western Wayne County (Inkster) and the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan (Sault St Marne)

Obviously, though, the city thinks it has the right to consultation before \$400,000 is spent, even if it is a necessary expenditure Sincock as much as said so "I knew this was a discussion stem, but I didn't know they were in a purchase mode," he said the next day "The fire chief hasn't even discussed the matter with me, so it's hard to make a determination as to whether the purchase is necessary or not '

He's got a point Even though the city doesn't really get a say in how the money is spent, there's no harm in making the good-will gesture of talking it over with

Carol Saunders Plymouth

Proud moment

At 7 a m on Monday morning, I met with my fellow American Legion veterans from WWII and the Korean War in the parking lot next to the railroad tracks for the annual Memorial Day parade Also there were the members of the VFW and the Vietnam Veterans

As we were waiting around, standing in the parking lot before the parade, I was lucky enough to have a few words with Lt Gov Posthumous and also with Michigan Air National Guard Brig Gen Carol Ann Fausone whom, as it turned out, was the guest speaker and delivered an inspirational address from the stage at Kellogg Park after the high school band played the National Anthem

The general, whose civilian job is at St Mary's Hospital, walked in the parade with our American Legion group As I walked down Main Street with our color guard, the continuous loud applause of the spectators as they paid tribute to the fallen Americans of all wars and the living war veterans on this day never abated until we stopped to disband our group for the ceremony at Kellogg Park

I really couldn't focus on any person as we moved along, I was just aware of the crowds and the applause in my ears as I concentrated on keeping in place and in step, but I did notice that most of the onlookers were young families, probably with parents or grandparents who served in one of our wars Looking around the park during the ceremony, I was so moved as I saw these hundreds of people who made it downtown at this early hour to take part in this patriotic event My wife Kay was on the sidelines but I never spotted her My two daughters, who had arrived home from the north late the night before, located me in front of the stage so we were able to be together to hear the general's stirring address before we moved to the monument for the laying of wreaths, the three-round rifle salute by the Vietnam Veterans group and the bugle sounding of Taps

I was impressed with the P-C Educational Park Marching Band in their handsome uniforms The music was so

It is always a pleasure to be associated with an individual such as yourself, not for your generosity alone, but for your community concern Many a business owner would brag about being community-minded, but very few would sacrifice a day's receipts to make such a point

Thank you again for your kindness, generosity and friendship to the Vietnam Veterans of Chapter 528 and to the Plymouth community

Don Dignan, Vice President Vietnam Veterans of America **Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528**

🖬 Candidate thanks

As a candidate in the recent Plymouth-Canton school board election, I would like to congratulate Joann LaMar, Carol Saunders, and Marcy Staley for being selected to fulfill this important responsibility

I have come to know all of the candidates over the last few months In addition to an abiding interest in children and their education, each brings unique talents, which can prove valuable assets in the governance of our district

I would also like to take this opportunity to say thank you to several groups of people Several thousand people voted in this election Each of them took time from a busy schedule to do their part in selecting those who will direct our schools

I would particularly like to thank those who voted for me, as well as all of the people who donated their efforts to my campaign The wide range of support and trust I received from many friends, acquaintances and erstwhile strangers, makes me feel like a winner — even given the results I would especially like to thank my wife, Nancy, who organized much of my grassroots support and supported me in the expense, time and energy spent in this campaign, although she knew that it would take time from other duties if I won

I congratulate the community on the selection of three new school board members, and encourage everyone to join me in working with them and the rest of our school system to provide the best possible education for our kids **Bob** Nelson

Because there are so many uninsured women, there are many who have breast cancer and don't even know it' I find that appalling

Finally, I would like to thank the young children who wrote us those notes of encouragement that we found at one of our "pit stops " They had all lost their mothers from breast cancer It was an especially heartwrenching and inspirational moment in the walk and it boosted us and strengthened our purpose

> **Becky Stowell Redford** Township

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our flag's meaning Friday Our nation has come a long way from the simple beginnings of the US Flag and just a pause to reflect

Take time to reflect on

Betsy Ross It has become a national symbol of pride and a call to patriotic fervor, marked this week on Friday as a national holiday And no where was that more evi dent than during those frantic days following our horrific national tragedy

It was then that rescue workers, battling to save people from the Pentagon where terrorists had crashed a plane, killing all in it, unfurled Old Glory over the edge of the building

Once again, there was nothing old about our flag

Call it nationalism, if you will But the events of Sept 11, 2001 did serve to call attention to that national symbol and what it represents, namely, that we are one nation and, together, we will defend bur right to be a whole and sovereign mation

Many of us may have known victims of the dive bomb crashes at the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, or the plane crash in Pennsylvania That, however, was no criterion for mourning the loss of those souls, the loss of an innocence born out of having what we once thought were secure borders

Not since the memorable raising of our ag over Iwo Jima in World War II, have we been so moved, so determined Now few of those who fought beyond our borders hare left to remember

Our flag, whether standing tall outside a building, or waving simply from the porch of a house, is a way to keep those memories alive

The way to help with that effort is to take a moment Friday to honor our flag,

from Canton to Oxford, with a salute or

It is a tradition rooted in the 1800s The idea of a day celebrating our flag can be traced back to 1885 in Fredonia, Wisconsin, where a schoolteacher by the name of BJ Cigrand had his students observe June 14 as the flag's birthday

The celebration spread to New York. and soon thereafter, it moved to the Philadelphia home of Betsy Ross where the Sons of the Revolution celebrated the day The movement then took hold in Pennsylvania, where the superintendent of public education moved Flag Day ceremonies into Independence Square Then the observance moved on to Chicago with school children there

In 1914, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K Lane gave a Flag Day address As a culmination to the groundswell of support, President Woodrow Wilson established Flag Day on May 30, 1916

But it wasn't until Aug 3, 1949 that President Harry Truman designated June 14 as National Flag Day

Started by children and their teacher, it is appropriate for today's children to reflect on the meaning behind the flag, and to bring their lessons home to parents and siblings

Some would have us do more The National Flag Day Foundation hopes we'll all stop at 7 p m Friday for the 23rd annual pause for the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

May we all be flag bearers in spirit, if not in actuality And may our flag continue as the standard for the liberty and justice we so treasure

and other veterans groups



Thursday, June 13, 2002



Simple things would address state deficit

The state budget situation is worse than you can possibly imagine

According to the latest estimates by the Senate Fiscal Agency, and assuming spending stays at the current level, Michigan's general fund budget will be more than \$1 billion in the red for the fis-

1, 2003, while the school aid fund will be \$200 million in deficit for the same period And, of course, Lansing has yet to finish work getting the budget balanced for the current fiscal year

cal year that begins Oct

Dominated by a coalition of cut-the-budgetand-damn-the-conse quences lawmakers and gun shy political careerists running for higher office, the Legislature has no clue what to

Phil Power

do The Engler administration, having used up all the little accounting tricks and pots of money, was reduced last week to proposing a 25-cent tax increase on cigarettes, this got exactly eight votes on the Senate floor

And the candidates for governor, who will have to face a billion-dollar budget problem the moment they take office, are by and large spending a lot of effort not talking about the problem

Any category you mention, it looks bad Really bad

Roads Federal highway funds are down and the interest payments on the bonds that paid for the Build Michigan program are going to start soon If nothing is done, state spending on fixing our admittedly bad roads will be slashed from \$2 billion to \$1 billion, and next winter you re going to see staged photo ops with politicians standing waist deep in pot holes

Medicaid There are 100,000 more people on Medicaid than there were 18 months ago a consequence of the recession Reimbursement rates to doctors and hospitals don't cover their costs, as a result, lots are refusing to accept Medicaid patients

There is plenty of fraud in the system, especially in southeastern Michigan, but it's hard to catch A federal entitlement, the Medicaid pro gram is in financial and managerial chaos but it s never going to go away

Medicaid money comes out of the general fund Where are you going to find \$1 billion in a \$10 billion fund that has already been stretched out of shape? Cut appropriations for higher education? Sure, but college tuition rates are sure to go up Slash the Department of Corrections budget for prisons? Fine idea, but the system that warehoused 18,000 inmates in 1982 has 48,000 today, and you can t just dump them out in the street

Wherever you look, the situation is dire Those who are competing for the (increasingly dubious) honor of leading our state are staying as far away from the subject as they can

Lt Gov Dick Posthumus, who saw the situation develop on his watch, wants to talk about how nice the weather is Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is talking about how much she dislikes bureaucracies, while former governor Jim Blanchard is talking about his experience (which, for the record, includes his decision to increase the state income tax when we faced a recession in his first term) David Bonior, to his credit, is saying the situation is serious

The only candidate I can find who is prepared to deliver detailed straight talk about the budget is State Sen Joe Schwarz, who wowed 'em a couple weeks ago at the Mackinac Island conference "With the cuts we've made this year and the cuts were making for next year and with the early retirement for state employees, we are in the process of eviscerating state government," says Schwarz, a physician

"All the pots of money and accounting gimmicks are gone, and people who think we don't have to find some revenue to fix the problem are either eating funny mushrooms or smoking something illegal," Schwarz adds

Schwarz wants to delay for two years both the scheduled 1 percent rollback in the Single Business Tax (gets \$110 million per year) and the 1 percent reduced rate in the state income tax (gets around \$100 million per year)

"By doing a couple of simple things that are easy to do, we can get through the rest of this year and next without drastic cuts and start confronting the \$1 billion deficit for 2004 "

Hes right The Citizens Research Council report validates it People who have been studying state finances for years know it Those legislators who are neither clueless nor running for higher office know it And all the candidates for governor know it

Too bad most of em are completely unwilling to face facts

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You're a grand old flag, You're a high flying flag, For ever in peace may

you wave

You're the emblem of the land I love Home of the free and the brave George M. Cohan

When my sons were in high school they knew a

kid They called him Flag Boy His car was painted Red, White and Blue and was

festooned with flags He wore flags wherever he went

It was hard to say whether he did this to attract attention, as he was the classic "loner," or whether he did it because of some deep and mysterious patriotism

It was a gaudy display but not disrespectful But you could look at it from completely different perspectives You could see it as a pure expression of national pride or as a tongue in-cheek parody of that same patriotism Flag Boy wouldn't say

Sometimes it isn't easy to read what people are saying when they fly the flag

Friday is Flag Day, a day to take special pride in displaying the Stars and Stripes The day was first celebrated in 1885 on the 108th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag design in 1777 by the Continental Congress This year marks the 225th anniversary of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag

Since the horrible events of Sept 11, we've experienced a wave of flagmania Stores couldn't stock enough and flag makers couldn't print or sew enough because everyone wanted to show their colors Some wanted to show national unity and a love for a country under attack Some Arab-Americans in addition to real feelings of patriotism also wanted to raise a flag as self protection against self proclaimed superpatriots

We've gone through several heated arguments about flag burning Politicians looking for a cheap and quick way to win favor have sponsored bills to amend the Constitution to outlaw flag burning Civil libertarians have howled that any such ordinance, law or amendment is an unconstitutional attack on free speech

Veterans are especially sensitive about the flag They've seen their comrades die or be maimed in defense of their country, of their flag Any attack on the flag is an attack on them and their memories Their flag isn't just about country it's about person al sacrifice Flags stir emotions

They have a power that transcends their original meaning The battle flag of the Confederacy the Stars and Bars is a lightning rod in our ongoing

Keep our grand old flag flying as symbol of freedom

racial drama Some Southern whites claim with open faced succerity that the flag as used in several Southern states is a reminder of their ancestry, a tribute to their heritage

Southern blacks point out that heritage includes slavery and that the Stars and Bars only began appearing on state flags with the beginning of the modern civil rights movement in the late 1950s They also point out that many openly racist groups have used the flag as a symbol of their resistance to civil rights for years

To radicals of the 1960s and '70s the American flag was a symbol for what they perceived as Ameri can imperialism, racial injustice and a war they did n't support Burning that flag was less an act of antipartriotism than an act of defiance against a government that in their view was violating American ide als

As disrespectful, obnoxious and shortsighted as flag burning is, some of the worst desecrations of the flag are by those who claim to honor it Commercial interests are always attaching the flag to their prod ucts, everything from halter tops to beer cans, that only insult the flag's meaning Businesses and homes fly the flag in all kinds of weather, their flags are often tattered and dirty, treated with indifference

The American flag is a beautiful sight waving in a breeze against a deep blue sky It does not represent the current administration, the sitting Congress, the capitalist economic system or any set of narrow ideas about America

It does represent the unity of the 50 states under a written Constitution and Bill of Rights It represents a long and sometimes bloody history of trying to expand and defend the principles of that Constitution It represents the freedom to disagree, the freedom to speak out, the freedom to hold contrary opinions because someday those contrary opinions may become accepted truth It represents speaking truth to power without fear of reprisal

It represents not only those brave men and women who gave their lives on a battle field but also those who proclaimed their opposition to slavery, those who stood up for their rights as workers to organize, those who proclaimed that women were the equal of men and should have the right to vote and those who marched against the lie of separate but equal

It is and always should be a flag of freedom, not a flag of oppression

For all those reasons it is a grand old flag

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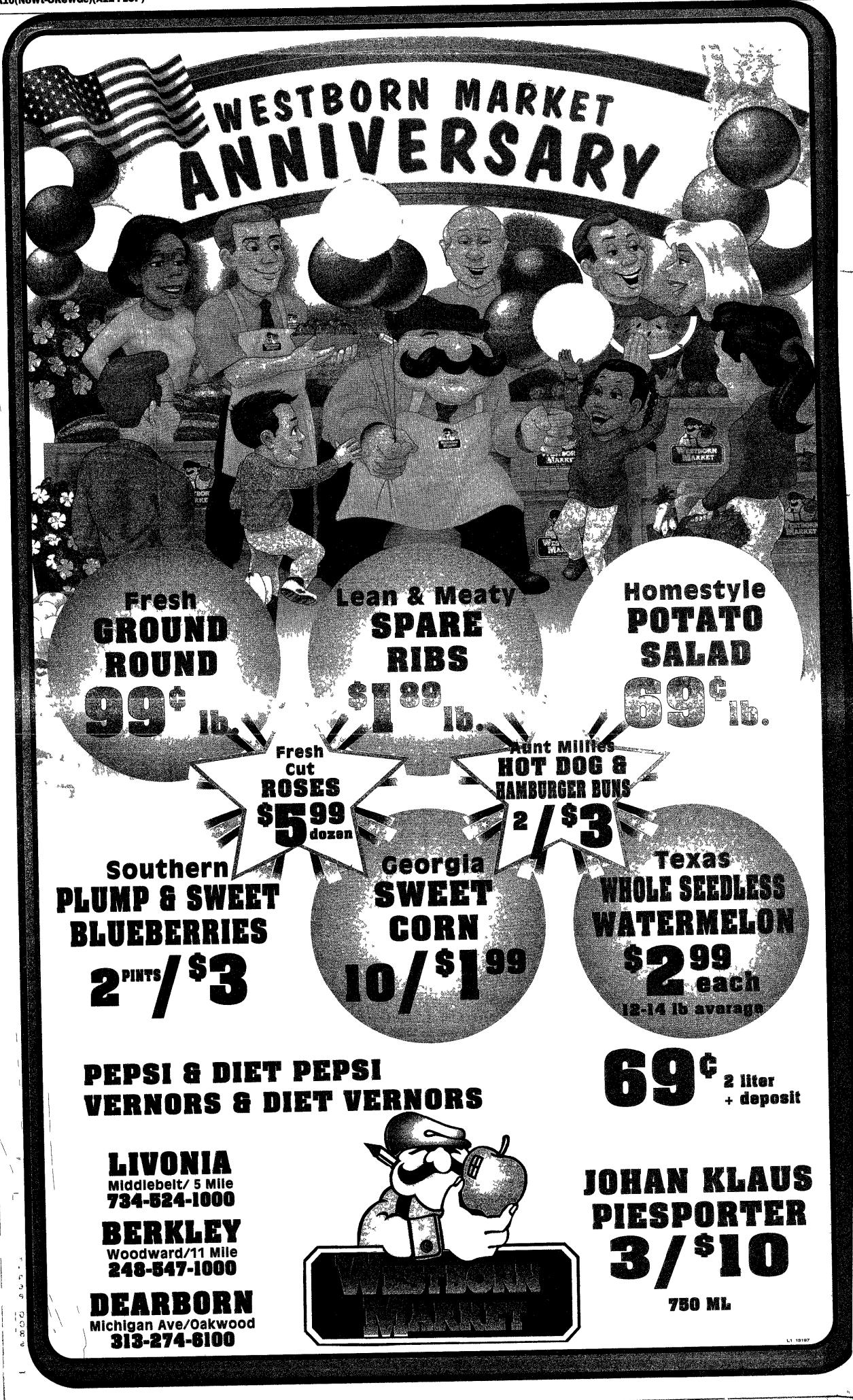
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

Polar Blast is the coolest party in town

The crowd cringed and let out a gasp as the polar bear sat on top of the see-through tunnel at the Detroit Zoo What would happen if the acrylic gave way and he feel through? Would we all be lunch?

Not to worry when the Arctic Ring of Life was in the planning stages sev

POLAR BLAST

What: The Detroit Zoological Soci ety's annual Sun set at the Zoo fund raiser fea tures a strolling supper from many of the area s finest restaurants and a raffie

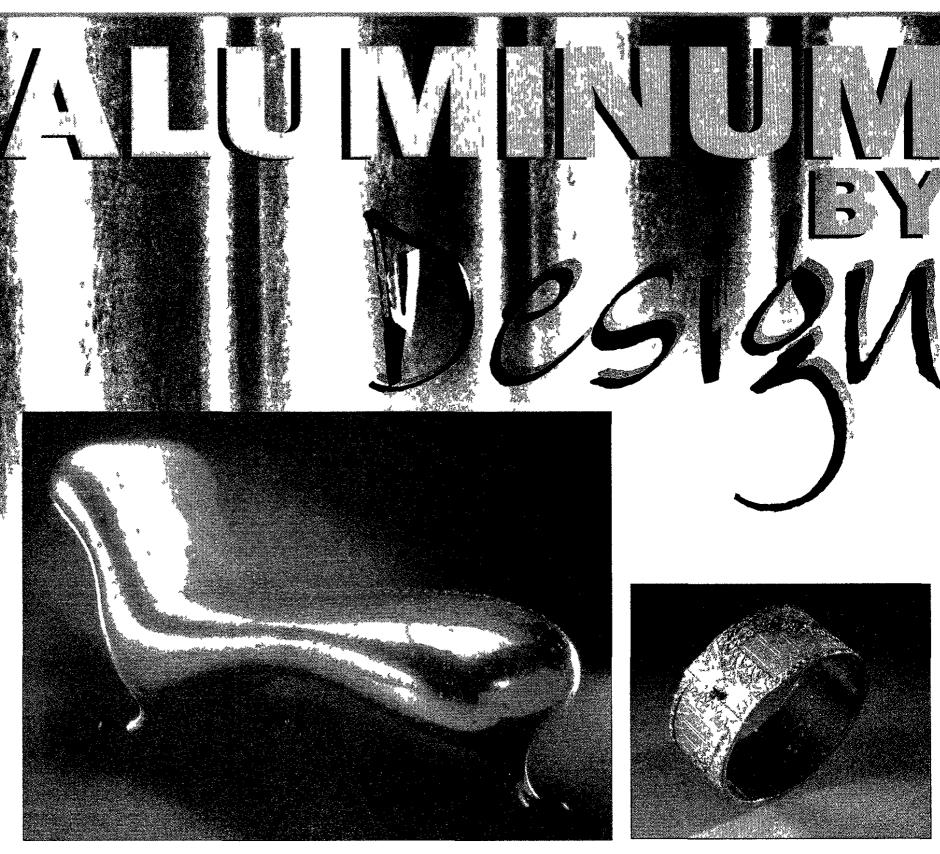
When: 7 11 p m Friday, June 21

Where: 8450 West 10 Mile at I 696 and Wood ward, Royal Oak

Tickets: \$75-\$500 per person, raffle tickets \$100 Proceeds will support edu cation and con servation pro grams for the Arc tic Ring of Life the zoo s polar bear exhibit Call (248) 541 5717 eral years ago, director Ron Kagan made sure visitors would enjoy plenty of up close experiences without any personal rısk Still it's one thrill after another as polar bears and seals swim within inches of visi tors Since the \$14-mil

lion habitat opened in October, I've been there several times Each visit was more exciting than the last as the bears became used to their new environ ment which includes three

swimming



Versatility: Designers, architects and artists have used aluminum to create a variety of objects in the last 150 years. Pictured here is Marc Newson's limited edition Lockheed Lounge from the mid-1980s (above left) and a bracelet (above right) made by an unknown artist in 1858

Exhibition documents material's history

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe homecomm net metal in the mid 19th century "There are lots of history lessons in this show," said Houston who recently left his curator position at the Rockford Art Museum in Illinois to come to Cranbrook 'The exhibition starts the his tory of aluminum with a replica of the cap to the Washington Monument (1884), the first object of any great size It served as a lightning rod

about art being in their daily lives I know, I see aluminum everywhere now "

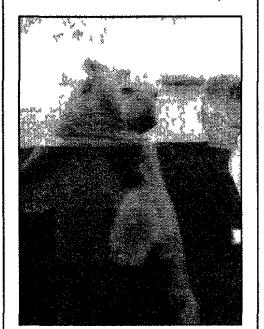
pools Next to running at the park with my Irish Wolfhound Shamrock, the world's largest polar bear den is my favorite place to be

Linda Wasserman Aviv knows exactly how I feel The West Bloom field resident frequently takes her children to the zoo and admits she's "knocked out" by the Arctic Ring of Life In fact, she loves the zoo so much she's co-chairing the Detroit Zoological Society's annual fund-raiser Sunset at the Zoo 7-11 p m Friday, June 21, in Royal Oak

It's a wonderful event that allows guests to have the animals all to themselves while tasting food from 35 restaurants including Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, Pronto, Mario's, The Whitney, Ritz-Carlton, Gail's Chocolates, Traffic Jam, Whistle Stop Cafe in Birmingham, and P F Chang's China Bistro in Somerset, Troy, to name a few

Last year my sister and I went from tent to tent trying the treats then walked around to see the animals Docents were there to answer our questions about a wounded seal the zoo rescued Mac would be kept apart from the rest of the harbor and harp

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Polar bears galore: Meet the Detroit Zoo's seven polar bears face to face during a fundraising event Friday, June 21

Joe Houston wonders aloud about suspending the frame of an Audi A8 from the wall in one of the galleries at Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloom field Hills It is the largest of 200 objects in the exhibition *Aluminum by Design Jewelry to Jets* – and even though lighter than a steel automobile frame the installation presents a problem

Preparators from the Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh began unpacking the jewelry, sculpture and furniture two weeks before the exhibition opened but it's Houston's job as Cranbrook s curator to display the work, in this case, dramatically

Organized by the Carnegie Museum of Art and sponsored at Cranbrook by Audi of America, Inc, *Aluminum by Design* is the first major exhibition to document the impact of the material on design and technology The frame for the 2000 Audi A8 tells the latter part of a story about how alu minum inspired designers, architects and artists since the discovery of the lightweight, malleable

ALUMINUM BY DESIGN: JEWELRY TO JETS

What The first major exhibition to explore how aluminum inspired art architecture and design

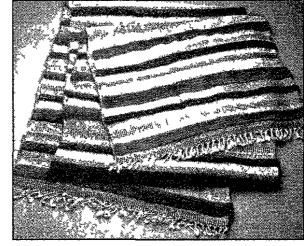
When: Through Aug 25

Where: Cranbrook Art Museum 39221 Wood ward Bloomfield Hills

Admission: \$5 \$3 seniors students and children ages 6 17 Call (877) 462 7262 or visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu

Outdoor gates from 1929 were made for the Alcoa research lab which led the way for design and manufacture of aluminum," continued Houston

"The lesson of the show is this infusion of art into life, design meant to be used I think visitors will begin thinking about design differently and



Colorful creation: This rug, woven from wood and aluminum thread by Marianne Strengell (1956), was part of Alcoa's Forecast Program for artists and designers to create prototypes out of aluminum The exhibition was made possible by the generous sponsorship of Alcoa Foundation Houston moves from object to object relating the extensive knowledge he's acquired over the last few months Decorative objects from the 1860s greet visitors to the first gallery Arranged chronologically, the exhibition continues through several spaces designed by Houston

Lalique prototype boxes show influences of Art Nouveau Arts and Crafts and Art Deco movements are also represented A 1913 Boeing propeller blade came from the first aluminum airplane

Advances in technology over the years made it possible for Audi to introduce the all-aluminum frame that reduced vehicle weight by 40 percent and made for a more fuel efficient vehicle

"The biggest revolution was in transportation with aviation probably the biggest evolution because of the malleability of the material," said Houston

Inside the home, designers like Russel Wright began creating spun aluminum serving ware A 1930 upright Kenmore vacuum made chores less taxing

Furniture by Isamu Noguchi, fashion by Paco Rabanne and Salvatore Ferragamo, a 1994 chair by Donald Judd, and the highlight of the exhibition, Marc Newson's limited edition Lockheed Lounge from the mid-1980s, resulted from a dramatic increase in the production and promotion of aluminum Visitors may recognize the Australian designer's streamlined chaise from Madonna's 1988 Rain video

Preparators, wearing surgical gloves, handle it with care The shiny lounge, its riveted surface reminiscent of an airliner's body, was a limited edition of 10 by Newson

"Production during World War II grew as new uses were being discovered out of necessity," said

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SUMMER FESTIVAL

Ann Arbor turns up the heat with summer events

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

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If Eve Warshawski had to choose just one of the events taking place during the Ann Arbor Summer Festi val, she couldn't From the Flying Karamazov Brothers humorous new show to a concert by Corndaddy at Top of the Park, the 19th season promises to be a hit with classical guitar aficionados, fans of the late Harry Chapin, and Shakespeare lovers

The River City Brass Band, pianist-

composer Ahmad Jamal, Rennie Harris Puremovement (hip-hop), Rockapella, and Manhattan Transfer are just a few of the acts that will take to the stage of the Power Center for the Performing Arts and the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre for paid events

But the entertainment doesn't stop there At Top of the Park, audiences will enjoy a variety of sounds including The Raisin Pickers (folk), Gemini (children's music) The Couriers (big band) Sheila Landis Trio (jazz) and Jeremy Kittel (Celtic fiddling) as well as movies such as Shrek Alfred

POLADER AVA JULINA & BUSE BOLD

Hitchcock's The Birds, Chocolat, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, and Snow Dogs

"I love them equally," said Warshawski, festival executive director "I have two daughters and if I had to pick just one, I couldn't The festival has such wonderful artistry It's eclectic Twenty-two shows in 24 days The Top of the Park is outside with 24nights of bands, and movies that run Sunday to Thursday, and it's free

"At the Power Center Steven

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ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

What: The annual series spotlights music, dance and theater at various locations

When: Friday, June 14 to Sunday, July 7 Where: Power Center for the Performing Arts, East Huron and Fletcher; Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, North University and Fletcher, and Top of the Park on top of the Fletcher Street Parking Structure next to the Power Center

Tickets: Prices vary but average \$20-\$30 for events at the Power Center, \$20 Mendelssohn Theatre Call (734) 764 2538 or (800) 221 1229 Top of the Park concerts and movies are free

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seals until he healed and could be slowly introduced

"It's going to be a great party It's creative black tie and people should feel free to go wild We'd We'll have a strolling supper, dancing and starting at 9 pm a concert by Buckwheat Zydeco who play a New Orleans type of jazz They're sure to be a huge draw Their music is so much fun." said Aviv who's served on the Detroit Zoological Society board four years

We have four ticket levels including a new \$75 ticket that includes cocktails, coneys and the concert by Buckwheat Zydeco so everyone can participate We want to reach out to everyone who loves the zoo

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Aviv and co-chairs Jennifer Fischer of Orchard Lake and Diane Platt, Grosse Pointe, have thought of everything

Not able to attend the event? Zoo lovers can buy raffle tickets to win a Hummer H2 donated by Jennifer and David Fischer of The Suburban Collection, a trip to Kenya or a gold polar bear pin from Jules R Schubott Jewelers in Troy Only 2,500 \$100 tickets will be sold

"We raised \$165,000 last year and hope to do better this year The money will be used to benefit education programs," said Aviv "I like animals and am very proud of our zoo and the education function the zoo provides for school It's a real treasure for our city – Detroit We are so lucky to have such a spectacular place for our children and all of us

Scott Carter knows the zoo is a great place He works there as curator of mammals, and each day is a new adventure He's especially enjoyed watching the seven bears investigate their new 4 2 acre den complete with piped in live trout

They all differ in their personalities and dislikes," said Carter "Some like the water Others get in it only to eat The bears are definitely in better shape They've never had a pool this deep before When they first tried out the water they had so much fat they had to struggle to the bottom "

The bears just concluded their first breeding season

No cubs this year but visitors don't seem to mind When I was there in February, a little boy and his dad got the thrill of their

pressed his nose against theirs in the Exploration Station "It's incredible the crowds we're

lives when one of the bears

seeing," said Carter "Last week end we had 13,000 Even in the tunnel when there are no bears and then they see a bear, people are mesmerized and it's quiet, and someone goes 'there's a bear'

But don't take Carter's or my word about the fun you can have while visiting the new polar bear digs, get an up close and personal look at the bears as they playfully wrestle or swim overhead as you walk through the 70-foot tunnel

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric Arts & Entertainment reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953 2145 or send e mail to lchomin@oe homecomm net

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Houston "By 1944, manufacturers were producing 800,000 tons a year, a 500 percent increase from before the war

"By the 1940s aluminum was being used in fabric A rug woven from wood and aluminum thread by Marianne Strengell (1956) was part of Alcoa's Forecast Program for artists and designers to create prototypes Noguchi's 1957 tables were a result of the program and after all these years they're now being produced

Strengell is one of the designers in the exhibition who lived, studied and taught at Cran brook

Charles and Ray Eames and Eero Saarinen, son of Cranbrook architect Eliel Saarinen, created several of the functional, fashionable chairs on display

"Our design department has been one of the strongest," said Gregory Wittkopp, Cranbrook Art Museum director "Internationally, Cranbrook has a reputation as a design center Carnegie was looking for a select group of museums to host this They approached Cranbrook

"We've always looked at not only fine arts but applied arts of architecture and design We're honored to be part of presenting the exhibition that's traveling to the Cooper Hewitt National Design Museum in Manhattan and the Musee des Beaux-Arts de Montreal We're the last venue in North America before traveling overseas to London's Design Museum

"This is the largest traveling exhibition ever brought to Cranbrook From the 220 pieces origi

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nally shown, we've edited to 200 to fit the story line Cranbrook's addition is a lamp created for Kingswood dining hall by Walter von Nessen "

Wittkopp urges everyone to view the exhibition spotlighting decorative arts from Scotland, a Sony robotic pet dog, the ribs from R Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion house at Greenfield Village, and chairs designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Marcel Breuer, Frank Gehry, and Gio Ponti

Aluminum's recyclable properties assures the metal a bright future in the design world

Not to be missed are Clare Graham's Serpentine Chaise Lounge made from beverage cans and Boris Bally's chair of reused traffic signs

"The exhibition's unique and shows the whole range of design from big name designers to objects that extend into daily life - baseball bats, tennis racquets," said Wittkopp "One of our goals is to educate people about good design, function and form Design can enhance our daily

"All three of our shows this year were pinnacles We saw record attendance with the exhibition of the Shuey collection, 16pieces of which remain on exhibit The acquisition of the Dr John and Mrs Rose M Shuey collection positioned us as a museum of contemporary art It raised the barre of what people's expectations are of the Cranbrook Art Museum We're currently formulating a plan for a substantial addition to the art

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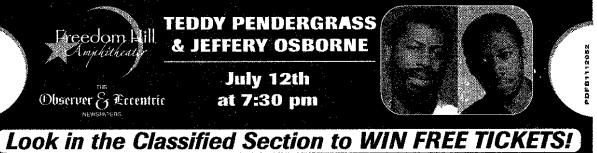


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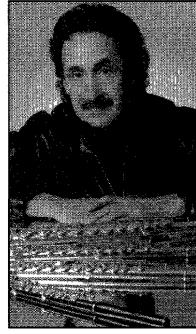
Smooth JazzFest spotlights national and local acts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Let it rain, says Suzanne Belanger Jazz lovers will still turn out for the two day festival presented by V 98 7 (WVMV-FM) at Freedom Hill Amphitheatre in Sterling Heights once they hear who's playing

The fourth annual Smooth JazzFest features not one, but two headliners Saxophonist Boney James takes to the stage Saturday, June 15 Five-time Grammy Award winner Al Jarreau bring his mellow voice to the festival Sunday, June 16 Rick Braun, Down to the Bone, Guitar & Saxes, Alexander Zonjic's Detroit Smooth Jazz All-Stars, Fourplay (featuring Bob James and Larry Carlton), Jonathan Butler, Alfonzo Blackwell, and Gerald Veasley round out the lineup

"I'm so excited about this



All-stars: Alexander Zonjic forms a super-group for the Smooth JazzFest

year's festival, the national artists and Alexander Zonjic's all stars," said Belanger, promotions/marketing director for the Farmington Hills-based radio station Belanger began planning the festival a year ago "Detroit loves Boney James And on Sunday night Ål Jarreau is back by popular demand

"We have a new location that offers listeners permanent seats as well as lawn We had torrential downpours last year but we still had thousands and thousands of people '

Alexander Zonjic attributes that phenomena to Detroit's dedicated jazz fans He's had plenty of opportunity to learn about audiences across the country during his more than 20-year career as a flutist Zonjic plays several jazz festivals every summer including The Community House's JazzFest in Birmingham (July 18-20) for which he serves as artistic director

Zonjic's Detroit Smooth Jazz All-Stars play music from his latest CD Reach for the Sky 2 pm Saturday

"It's the caliber of talent that comes into the festival," said Zonjic, the morning show host on Smooth Jazz radio "It can be pouring rain and these folks

stay "There's a camaraderie that happens performing on the same stage with so many musicians you have respect for, Rick Braun and Boney James I'll be there the whole weekend meeting listeners, people who listen to me every morning I'm putting together a super group with my existing band There are so many great musicians who live in this area, to be able to showcase other musicians who have their own careers, Dave McMurray, Tim Bowman We'll have nine people up there It's going to be exciting

"Every time they told me who they chose for the festival I said great, such an amazing lineup, so many different kinds of jazz and they're all viable and smooth jazz gets showcased "

Mention the Taxi Theme and everyone knows Bob James's name The planist along with Larry Carlton, Nathan East and

Harvey Mason perform as Four- reactivated Bluebird label Fourplay on Sunday The group kicked off their tour June 6 in Raleigh, North Carolina By the end of the year they'll have played in most of the major cities in the country

At the Smooth JazzFest the audience will hear music from earlier albums as well as from their new CD Heartfelt on the



Saturday headliner: Boney James is one of two headliners at the Smooth JazzFest this weekend Five-time Grammy Award winner Al Jarreau performs Sunday nıght.

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Berkoff will bring Shakespeare's villains to life The New York Times gave him fabulous reviews And the festival com missioned Peter Sparling to cre ate a work about a dancing man at age 50

Sparling danced with the Martha Graham company for eight years before moving back home to Michigan He is a professor of dance at the University of Michigan and founder of the Peter Sparling Dance Company

one man Vaudeville show and is strung together by a script, anec dotes, stories about my life, the way I see the world I use a video background, text and music brought together on DVD and I dance to keep up with it,' said Sparling who created all of the choreography and video editing for the show

Dossin Variations part of an installation at the Detroit Institute of Arts last year, illustrates his elementary school days

In addition to rehearsing every day for the Ann Arbor Summer Festival premiere Sparling is creating two new works for a concert at the Performance Net work in fall and a dance set to Chopin's Nocturnes with video highlights of six areas of Michi gan The work premieres Dec 27 at the Detroit Institute of

Arts There are 11 acts or short episodes, dance poems, with poetry by myself. Charles Baxter

to deep reflection like that found in The Man and the Mirror It illustrates the idea we as human beings are unique '

play, which previously had been with Warner Brothers, recorded Heartfelt earlier this year in Los Angeles "I'm especially excited about

Let's Make Love, which Nathan East wrote and sings, to see what Detroit audiences think of it." said James

"My close friend Alexander Zonjic has invited me a number of times to Detroit The University of Michigan is my alma mater Even though I wasn't born there, I live in Traverse City I'm a Michigander in heart'

Smooth JazzFest What: AI Jarreau and Boney James headline the festival pre-sented by V 98.7 (WVMV-FM Detroit) etroit) **When:** Saturday-Sunday, June 15-16, gates open at 11:30 a.m., performances begin at 12:30 p.m, ; Where: Freedom Hill Amphitheater, 15000 Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile), three miles east of Mound. Sterling Heights **Tickets:** \$25 lawn \$45 reserved seating, each day. Call (248) 645-6666





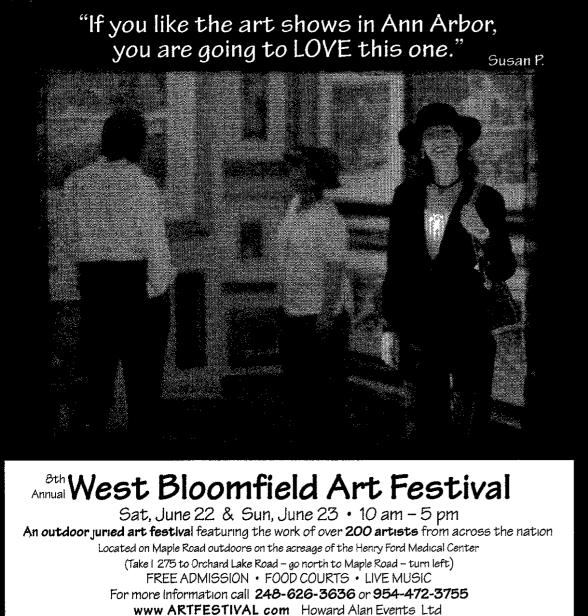
which opened the Treetown Festival at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor in late May

Bodytalk A Vaudeville for Dancing Man at Middle Age premieres at Power Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday, July 2

"It follows the tradition of a

Sparling spent his teen years in Plymouth before becoming a pro fessional dancer He's been in the festival as a dancer or as choreographer for members of his company every year but one since 1992 In fact, the Peter Sparling Dance Company debuted at the festival in 1994

and Linda Gregerson," said Sparling "A duet with Janet Lilly is a dialogue between a man and woman in a long term relationship It shows the sub tleties of the balancing act Stu dio 54 shows my brief fling in the celebrity set There's everything from light humorous skits





LIVE MUSIC

Anne Murray: 8 p m Wednesday June 19 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$37 50-\$18 5 (248) 645-6666 Atomic 80's: 9 p m . Friday June 14 Royal Oak Theatre \$20 \$23 day of show plus a \$2 facility fee (248) 645 6666 Better than Ezra: 9 p m Saturday June 29 Royal Oak Theatre

Brian Vander Ark With Mason Jennings 8 pm Sunday June 16 Magic Bag, Ferndale \$12 (248) 544-3030

Britney Spears: 7 30 p m Monday June 24 Palace of Auburn Hills \$78 \$52 25 (248) 645-6666

Cher: With Cyndi Lauper, 7 30 pm Saturday, June 15 Palace of Auburn Hills \$79 75 \$59 75 and \$34 75 reserved (248) 645 6666 Dan Fogelberg: 8 p m Saturday June 15 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$32 50-\$18 50 (248) 645 6666 David Baerwald & Abra Moore 8 pm Monday June 17 Magic Bag Ferndale \$8 (248) 544-3030

Dickey Betts & Great Southern: With Orbitsuns 8 p m , Saturday June 15 Magic Bag. Ferndale SRO 21 and over \$23 in advance (248) 544-3030 Jewel: 7 30 pm Wednesday July 3, Meadowbrook Music Theatre, Rochester \$38 pavilion, \$20 50 lawn (248) 645-6666 Jim Brickman: 8 p.m. Friday, July 5 Meadowbrook Music Theatre Rochester \$29 50 pavilion and \$17 lawn (248) 645-6666 King's X: With Tapping Vein 8 pm, Saturday June 15 Royal Oak Theatre \$15 \$18 day of show (248) 645-6666 KMFDM: Featuring Pig 16 Volt and Kidney Thieves 8 p m Tuesday June 25 Royal Oak Theatre \$20 plus \$2 facility fee (248) 645 6666 Mofro: 8 p m Thursday June 27

Magic Bag, Ferndale \$15 Ages 18 and over (248) 544-3030 Passenger, 5 a.m. and Wake Up Andy 8 pm Saturday June 15 Fingers Saloon 29221 Telegraph Southfield \$5 (248) 353 3910 The Stylistics, the Deifonics and Harold Melvin's Blue Notes: 7 30 p m Saturday June 15 DTE Energy Music Theatre \$29



Acoustic showcase: Lucy Webster (pictured) and Jim Bizer share the stage 8 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Trinity House Theatre. 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10, \$8 members. Call (734) 464-6302.

YOUTH PLAYS

Paper Bag Productions: You re a Good Man Charlie Brown present ed as a luncheon theater June 15-16 lunch at 1 p m followed by performance at 2 p m in the per formance space kitty corner from the pet shop at Livonia Mall Seven Mile and Middlebelt \$10 (586) 344 7774

SPECIAL EVENT

Belleville National Strawberry Festival: Friday Sunday June 14 16 includes Open Air Gospel Celebration 11 a m to 7 p m Sunday Free parking at Wayne County Fairgrounds 194 and Belleville Road (734) 697 7151 Detroit Women Writers. Twelfth annual spring readings 2 p m Sunday June 16 writers includes Linda Nemec Foster Margo LaGattuta Jean Alicia Elster Phyllis Green Gay Rubin and Cynthia King in the Plymouth District Library 223 South Main No charge For information visit the Web site at www detwomen writers org or call (248) 627 7191 or (586) 778-6989 Redford Theatre: Foul Play star ring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase Friday Saturday June 14-15 guest organists, at the theater 17360 Lahser at Grand River Detroit \$3 (313) 531 4407

CLASSICAL

Detroit Symphony

Orchestra: Thomas Wilkins con ducts Dvorak s Symphony No 7 guest artist bass virtuoso Edgar Meyer performs his Concerto in D for Double Bass 8 p m Friday June 14 8 30 p m Saturday June 15 and 3 p m Sunday June 16 at Orchestra Hall Detroit \$16 \$54 (313) 576 5111

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

Carilion concerts. 7 p m Monday June 17 Margo Halsted caril Ionist University of Michigan Ann and Robert H Lurie Carillon Tower North Campus University of Michigan (734) 764 2539 Music in the Air Saxophonist Marty Montgomery and Double Take 7 p m Friday June 14 Pete Big Dog Fetter (Chicago style blues) 7 pm Friday June 21 (Mike and Dave start off the night at 6 pm) in Kellogg Park on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Plymouth (734) 455 1453 Stars in the Park: Steve King and the Dittilies 7 30 p m Thursday June 13 jazz vocalist Kimmie Horne 7 30 p m Thursday June 20 in Heritage Park on

Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Farmington Hills (248) 473 1857

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Summer Concert Series:

Streetcorner best of doo op and oldies 7 30 p.m. Thursday June 27 in Heritage Park Amphitheater on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill behind the Canton Township Administrative Offices and Canton Library

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase Kenny Rogerson and Jackie Flynn Thursday Saturday June 1315 improvinght with Tilt Thursday June 20 and 27 Steve Bills Friday Saturday June 21 22 Bill Thomas Friday Saturday June 28 29 at the club 314 East Liberty (734 996 9080

Joey s Comedy Club Ruben Ruben Thursday Saturday June 13 15 Manny Shields Thursday Saturday June 20 22 Jim Hamm Friday Saturday June 28-29 in Paisano s 5070 Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885 Knock Knocks Comedy Club: Features Kevin McPeek and Dean Mink 9 pm Wednesday June 19 Jenny McNulty Mary Miller and emcee Chrissy Burns 9 p m Wednesday June 26 at Texas Smoke 543 North Main Rochester \$5 cover (248) 601 1925 for information Please arrive by 8 30 p m Second City: Touring company presents The Best of Second City 8 p m Wednesday Jihad It Up to Here shows 8 and 10 30 p m Thursday Friday 8 p m Sunday Ticket prices and show times vary \$5-\$20 (313) 965-2222

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mance or music education and a demonstrated interest and love of working with young people Auditions for choir members will be take place 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 Summer Symphony: Leon Spierer former concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in Germany leads a one week inten sive series of rehearsals and coachings as part of the symphony s annual summer instrumental activities (June 24-30) culminates with a string ensemble perfor mance open to string players ages high school to adult Auditions and fee required (734) 677-4831

Wayne Renalssance Chorus: Looking for new members for its barbershop chorus Don t think you can sing well enough? You probably sing better than you think For more information call (734) 728-6865 or (734) 722 6315 or visit us 7 30 p m Tuesday June 18 at Newburgh United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia

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)

JAZZ/BLUES

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 Kimmie Horne: 7 30 p m Thursday June 20 Heritage Park Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Farmington Hills Free (248) 473-1856

Matt Michaels Trio: With vocalist Sandra Mandela 8 p m Wednesday June 19 with vocalist Barbara Ware 8 p m Wednesday June 26 at Ron's Fireside Inn 28937 Warren two blocks east of M ddlebelt \$5 cover charge with winner order \$10 cover without dinner (734) 762 7756 Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet

Performs 8 p m to midnight Monday at Mitch Housey's Food for private guided garden tours Regular garden tour \$6 10 a m to 5 p m Monday Saturday Or visit the Saarinen House For times costs and information call (877) 462 7262

Detroit Institute of Arts:

Continues its Friday night program ming at the museum 5200 Woodward Ave With admission \$4 \$1 children free for Founders Society members Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information (313) 833 7900 for general infor mation or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

Detroit Zoo: Extends its hours through Labor Day weekend Now open 9 am to 5 pm daily begin ning in July the zoo remains open until 8 p m Wednesday and Saturday Visit the polar bears and seals swimming around the Polar Passage, a 70 foot see through tunnel at the zoo 8450 West 10 Mile at I 696 and Woodward Royal Oak Admission is \$8 \$6 seniors age 62 and older and stu dents ages 2 18 (248) 398 0900 The Detroit Zoo is always looking for volunteers To volun teer or for more information, call Sue Kingsepp at (248) 541 5717 Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: New museum hours are 9 a m to 5 p m Monday Saturday and noon to 5 p m Sunday \$7 50 \$14 (313) 271 1620 For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747 IMAX (4629)

Meadow Brook Hall: Tours contin ue through June 1 30 p m Monday Sunday and 3 30 p m General admission \$8 \$6 seniors/children discounts for groups of 20 or more (248) 370-3140 or

www meadowbrookhall org **Plymouth Historical Museum:** New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit Images of Lincoln acquired from Michigan collector Dr Weldon Petz includes lock of Lincoln s hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination a life mask and casts of Lincoln s hands sculpted in 1860 by Leonard Volk life size wax figures of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln in their second Inaugural period clothing 36 foot mural of the sec ond Inaugural Ball from 1865 at the museum 155 South Main \$3 \$1 students ages 5 17 \$7 a family Hours are 1-4 p m Wednesday Thursday and Saturday Sunday (734) 455-8940 The museum is also hosting a special lecture series Fourth Sundays at Two as part of the Civil War and Lincoln exhibit 2 p m Sunday June 30 with cos tume historian Pam Yockney talk ing about Civil War fashions She also gives a tour of her collection on exhibit \$5 includes tea and scones

\$16 50 (248) 645-6666

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 Theatre:** Red Hot Mamas, a comedy by David W Christner continues to June 23 8 30 p m Thursday Saturday 3 pm Saturday and 2 pm and 7 30 p m Sunday at the theater 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit \$15 (313) 868 1347 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-

COMMUNITY THEATER _____

\$32 50 (734) 433 7673

Stagecrafters: Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Gene Kelly's classic movie, Singin' in the Rain, with a stage version of the popular boy meets girl story 8 p m Friday-Saturday, June 14-15, and 2 pm Sunday, June 16 Friday, June 14, signed performance for the deaf, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak \$14-16 (248) 541-6430

Trinity House Theatre: Around the House a multi media variety show celebrating a wide range of artis tic pursuits including music, spo ken word drama and dance 8 p m Saturday Sunday, June 15-16 at the theater, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia \$8 \$7 theatre members (734) 464-1311

DINNER THEATER

Genitti's: Wild Wild, Western Michigan June 15 20-22 and 29 at the restaurant 108 East Main Northville \$45 (248) 349-0522

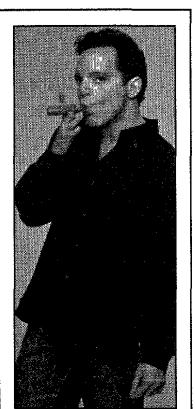
BENEFITS

Labor Legacy Benefit: View new works by Labor Legacy artists David Barr and Sergio De Giusti 7 10 m Friday June 21 wine and hors d ouevres entertainment in Novi \$75 \$150 family \$10 stu dent \$200 patron (313) 961 0800 The new Michigan Labor Legacy Landmark will soon rise on the Detroit riverfront

Polar Blast: The Detroit Zoological Society s annual Sunset at the Zoo fund raiser 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 tick ets \$100 Proceeds will support education and conservation programs for the Arctic Ring of Life, the zoo s polar bear exhibit (248) 541 5717

Father's Day Jazz Brunch: Noon to 3 p m Sunday June 16 with entertainment by Dan Jordan, Jerry McKenzie Matt Michaels Larry Nozero and Johnny Trudell gourmet brunch noon to 1 p m , in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia \$25, proceeds to benefit the Michigan Jazz Festival July 21 at Schoolcraft College (248) 474 2720 or (734) 459 2454

Visions of the Sacred: An on line auction of images by national pho tojournalists continues to 8 p m Sunday June 16 For more infor mation on Visions of the Sacred visit the Web site at www visionsacred org or call Brother Reyes at (313) 579 2100 Ext 203



Just for laughs: Richard Jeni brings his particular brand of humor to the Comedv Castle Thursday-Saturday, June 13-15. The stand-up comic's fifth concert special premiered on Comedy Central in May Tickets range from \$20-\$25 The Comedy Castle is at 269 East Fourth, west of Washington, Royal Oak For reservations, call (248) 542-9900

AUDITIONS/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

Barebones Theatre Productions: Auditions for all high school and college age students for Cinders 7 p m Sunday June 23 Cinders is intended for mature audiences and has adult language and con tent rehearsals begin June 25 with performances Aug 8-9, at St Dunstan s Theatre Guild 500 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills (248) 203-3580 Dance Camps: Michigan Dance Express is presenting it annual dance camp July 20-23 and July 24-27 at Camp Copneconic in Fenton for ages 816 features daily dance classes in jazz ballet

tap modeling swing and more also includes traditional camping activities such as swimming canoeing (734) 397 9755 or (313) 562 1203

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 For more details call Bill Prisk (248) 474-8869 or Bob Zimmerman (313) 535-4119 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 perfor

& Spirits Livonia (734) 425 5520 or visit www larrynozero com

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

Larry Arbour: Acoustic folk rock 7 10 pm Thursday Friday Flying Fish Tavern Beverly Hills (248) 647 7747

Bailey Jester: Georgia based origi nal acoustic music 8 p m Saturday, June 22 at Trinity House Theatre 38840 West Six Mile Livonia \$10, \$8 theatre members (734) 464-6302

WORLD MUSIC

Pat McDunn: 8 11 p m Friday at Duke Humphries Rochester Hills No cover (248) 601 1100 (Irish)

SOCIAL DANCING

Dance Elite Bailroom Studio: 8 pm to midnight Saturday July 13 at Bloomfield Ave Shoppe II 6315 Haggerty West Bloomfield No charge (248) 926-8522 Moon-Dusters: Ballroom dancing to live bands featuring swing fox trot waltz cha-cha and Latin 8 30-11 30 p m Saturday, at the Livonia Civic Center 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile \$5 (248) 967 1428

Rhythm N' Shoes: Weekly ball room/Latin dance party with DJ 8 30-10 30 p m Thursday 2172 Franklin Road Bloomfield Hills \$7 (248) 334-0299 U-M Bailroom Dance Club:

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

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Cranbrook House: Tours continue to October 3 p m Sunday and 11 a m and 1 15 p m Thursday at 300 Lone Pine Road park across the street (Lone Pine) at Christ Church Cranbrook \$10 \$15 for tour and noon lunch on Thursday with reservation (248) 645 3147 Call (248) 645-3147

Preservation Wayne: Detroit s old est and largest preservation organization hosts its Heritage Walking Tours 10 a m Saturday through Sept 28 five different tours avail able of Eastern Market Downtown Mid Town New Center and Auto Heritage \$10, \$5 seniors/students free for children under age 10 (313) 577 3559 (313) 577 7674 or visit the Web site at www.preservationwayne.org Wright Museum of African American History: In the Spirit of Martin The Living Legacy of Dr Martin Luther King, Jr continues

to July 28, at the museum 315 E Warren Detroit (313) 494-5800 CALL FOR

ARTISTS 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 Livonia Arts Commission: Looking

for applicants for its Livonia Exhibition Fine Arts in September For a prospectus call (734) 466 2536

Our Town: Entry deadline for the 2002 Our Town juried art exhibit tion is Friday Aug 2 Accepted works will be exhibited at The Community House Thursday Saturday Oct 17 20 Applications for Michigan artists are available at The Community House 380 South Bates Birmingham or by calling (248) 644-5832

ART CLASSES/ WORKSHOP

Ann Arbor Art Center: Workshop

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with master potter John Glick Friday Sunday June 14 16 117 West Liberty The cost is \$125 (734) 994-8004 Ext 101 Also adult and youth courses including ceramics jewelry making figure sculpting and drawing Renaissance painting tilemaking mosaics glass blowing pottery

puppetry wheel thrown clay and more Art Gallery/Studio: Various art

classes are currently being offered days and evenings by three instructors 29948 Ford Road in Sheridan Square Garden City (734) 261 0379 Art of Living Studio: Drawing scarf dyeing and awakening your artistic vision classes book con versation and poetry nights 11 Broadway Lake Orion (248) 693 3632

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Summer art classes from preschool through adult 1516 South Cranbrook Road Birmingham (248) 644-0866 Creative Arts Center Stage Combat workshops with John Michael Manfredi 2330 pm Saturday June 22 and 29 \$80 per session open to students age 13 and over enrollment is limited Classes for children teens and adults in art music drama and dance 47 Williams Street Pontiac (248) 333-7849 Scholarships available for stu dents with financial need **Farmington Hills Cultural Arts** Division Landscapes in watercol or with artist Donna Vogelheim Saturday Sunday June 29 30 artistic book making workshop with Cranbrook s Mi kyoung Lee Thursday June 20 and beaded jewelry making I and II beginning Monday June 24 To register call (248) 473 1856

Hannan Cafe⁻ Leon Schoichit is the artist of the month June 14 to July 16 4750 Woodward between Hancock and Forest Detroit Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Summer classes for children and adults 407 Pine Street Rochester (248) 651 4110 Plymouth Community Arts Council Summer drawing classes from a live model begin Monday June 18 for eight weeks Summer visual arts camps are also open for registration (734) 416 4278

craft fair features 80 artists live music and a variety of food On the grounds of the Huntington Woods Lutheran Church 12935 West 11 Mile east of Coolidge and West of Woodward (248) 543 9720 or (248) 336 1961 Fine Art at Meadow Brook. The festival becomes an outdoor gallery featuring more than 150 artists working in a variety of 2 D and 3 D media 10 a m to 6 p m Saturday June 22 and 10 a m to 5 pm Sunday June 23 Admission is one dollar with pro ceeds going to the local chapter

while a sitarist steel drummer and keyboardists soothe the ears For directions or information call (248) 626 3636

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Eccentric Objects a group show opens with a reception 6.8 p m Friday June 14 gallery talk 7 p m Monday June 17 contin ues to July 5 and Develop Stop Fix a group show of mixed media one woman show by Gigi Boldon continues to June 29 artist s reception 7.9 p.m. Saturday June 22 28001 Southfield Road Lathrup Village (248) 423 7270 Great Frame Up: In collaboration with Lawrence St Gallery exhibits works by Michigan printmakers opens with a reception 7 9 p m Friday June 14 continues to June 21 Kenyan sculpture and wear able art will also be for sale with all profits support ng m ss onary efforts in Kenya 215 Peabody Birmingham (248) 540 2555 Hill Gallery: Recent paintings by Melba Price and recent sculpture by Jacob Kulin opens with a reception 6-8 pm Friday June 14 con tinues to July 20 407 West Brown Birmingham (248) 540 9288 Robert Kidd Gallery. New paint ings by Roberto Bernardi and new sculpture by Chris Berti June 14 to July 13 Meet the artists 68 pm Friday June 14 107 Townsend Street Birmingham (248) 642 3909

artists Schindler *Celebrate* an exhibit of Michigan Jewish artists Jewish Community Center 6600 Maple at Drake West Bloomfield (248) 432 5448

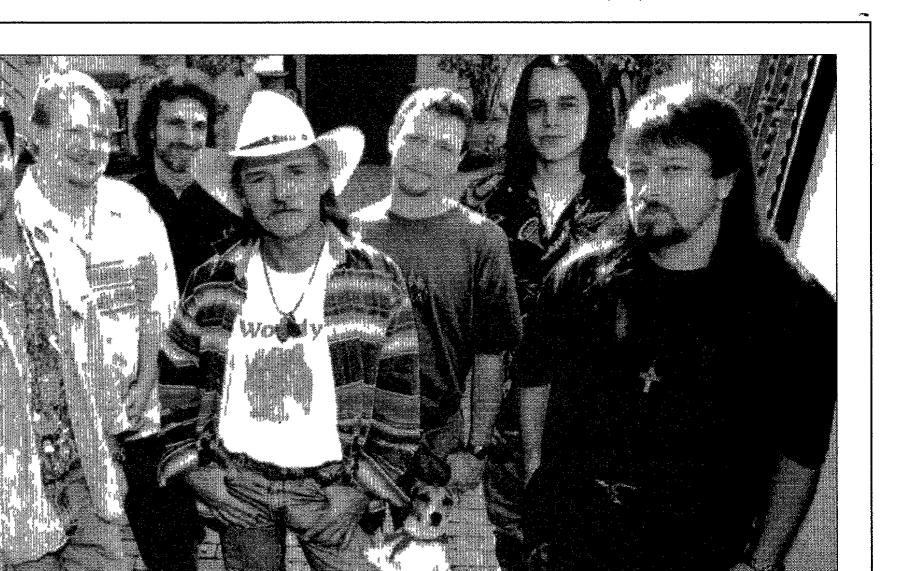
Creative Arts Center Marco Garcia s *5th Cycle of the Sun* multimedia investigations of cre ation evolution and human inter act on continues to Sunday June 30 47 W II ams Street Pontiac (248) 333 7849

Cranbrook Art Museum

Aluminum by Design Jewelry to Jets the first major exhibition to explore how aluminum inspired groundbreaking design innovation ues on exhibit through June 29 66 East Forest between Woodward and John R in Detroit s Cultural Center (313) 831 8700 **Oakland County Galleria:** Oriental Inspirations Sumi-e Oriental Brush Painting by Edythe Newbourne continues to June 13 On the second floor of the Executive Office Building 1200 North Telegraph Pontiac (248) 858 0415

Danielle Peleg Gallery. 4301 Orchard Lake Road Suite 145 West Bloomfield (248) 626 5810 Paint Creek Center for the Arts:

Let's Get Together: Dickey Betts & Great Southern perform 8 p m Saturday, June 15, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Tickets are \$23 in advance Call (248) 544-3030 One of the founding members of the Allman Brothers Band, Betts & Great Southern play tunes from their CD Let's Get Together



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Summer art classes With Staci Miron in her Novi studio watercol or acrylic and odorless oils for children and adults (248) 668-1718

Touch of Light. The Studio and Gallerie of Handblown Glass offers classes in glass blowing Classes meet Wednesday Friday evenings and Saturday Sunday afternoons 23426 Woodward Ave Ferndale (248) 543 1868 **Visual Art Association of Livonia**. Classes and workshops in various arts forms including oil watercol or pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center Room 16 9501 Henry Ruff Livonia Mary Ann Adams (734) 455 9517

ART LECTURES/ RECEPTIONS

Cranbrook Art Museum: The Fabulous Friday Night series con tinues with Buckminster Fuller s Vision in Aluminum The Dymaxion House a lecture by Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village curator Bill Pretzer 7 p m June 14 The lecture coincides with Cranbrook s Aluminum by Design Jewelry to Jets exhibition 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills (877) 462 7262

Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanitles: Fifth annu al recognition awards reception 5 8 p m Monday June 17 recipi ents include Leo Kuschel Juanita Hammond Mary Herring Hubert Massey Rick Sperling and the late Harold McKinney Pangborn Gallery 275 Iron Street east of Mt Elliot South of Jefferson Detroit (313) 886 2993

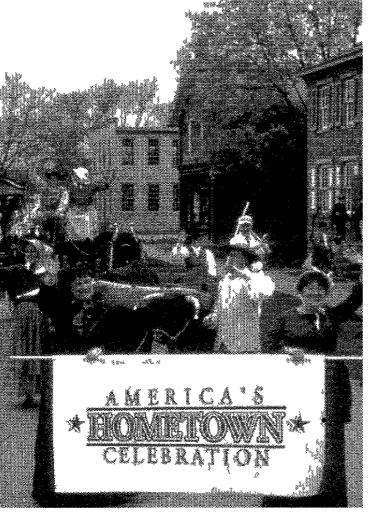
ARTS FESTIVALS

Art in the Sun: 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday Sunday June 15 16 fea tures more than 135 exhibitors from all over the United States Downtown Northville (248) 349 7640 or on line at www northville org Art in the Woods: 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday June 19 and 11 a m to 5 p m Sunday June 30 the 10th annual juried art and fine

of Literacy Volunteers of America (248) 377-0100

West Bloomfield Art Festival.

Presented by the West Bioomfield Chamber of Commerce showcas es more than 200 artists 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday Sunday June 22 23 on the grounds surround ing the Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple Road International culi nary treats delight the palate photography curated by artist and educator Linda Soberman work is by students at College for Creative Studies and Henry Ford Community College where Soberman teaches opens with a reception 6.8 p m Friday June 14 continues to June 28 1516 South Cranbrook Road Birmingham (248) 644-0866 **Del Gallery**: Catch a Rising Star a



Summer Celebration: A daily parade (2 p.m.) is part of America's Hometown Celebration June 17 to Aug 18 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The sounds of farm animals and Model Ts mingle with the band organ of a 1913 carousel and the whistles of a vintage steam-powered train and steamboat Watch a brand new Vaudeville show in Town Hall or a historic baseball team on select Saturdays in the Village. Tickets range from \$8 50 to \$16, children under age 5 free Call (313) 271-1620

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

Barbara Adelson Studios: Frank Lloyd Wright art glass windows and textile blocks by appointment West Bloomfield (248) 681 7227 Ann Arbor Art Center: Ceramics Invitational curated by internation ally known ceramists and educa tors John and Susanne Stephenson to Sunday June 30 117 West Liberty (734) 994

8004 ext 101 Art du Renard Studio Galerie: Portraiture by James Fox down the stairs at 415 Walnut St Rochester (810) 914-0926 Bagley Housing Art Gallery: West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa Mendoza shows paintings through June 29 opening reception 5-8 p m Saturday June 15 2715 Bagley Detroit (313) 964-5942 Birmingham Historical Society: Opens an exhibit of Marshall M Fredericks The sculptures are on Ioan from Saginaw Valley State

University's Museum (248) 642 2817 Cary Gallery: 226 Walnut Boulevard Rochester (248) 651

3656 Cass Cafe: Obstacles an exhibit tion of paintings by Bob Sestok continues to July 15 4620 Cass Detroit (313) 831 1400 CPOP Gallery: 4160 Woodward Detroit (313) 833 9901 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 D.C. continues to June 27 in the second level gallery Fry has been called the

and technology continues to Aug 25 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills \$5 \$3 seniors students and children ages 6 17 (877) 462 7262 or visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu

Designhaus Studio: Jason Clark exhibits through June 20 111 West Second Rochester (248) 601-4422

Farmington Hills City Gallery: Ted Hadfield and Wendy MacGaw A complimentary meld of formal architectural style sculpture and whimsical mixed media relating to space and science continues to Aug 1 Costick Center 28600 West 11 Mile (248) 473 1856 Focus HOPE Gallery Focus on the Mission The Photography Project at Focus HOPE features the work of more than 50 stu dents from 31 Detroit area high schools continues to July 31 1400 Oakman Boulevard Detroit (313) 494-4376

Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery: Does the Noise in My Head Bother You? an exhibition by clay artist Judy Buresh continues to June 28 at the Assarian Cancer Center 47601 Grand River Novi Fox Fire Glass Studio: Open stu

dio 10 a m to 3 p m Saturday Sunday June 22 23 180 North Saginaw Street one block north of Huron Street (M 59) Pontiac (248) 332 2442

Habatat Galleries: 4400 Ferniee, Royal Oak (248) 544-0594 Lawrence St. Gallery: Recent Details by Nancy Hopper contin ues to June 29 6 North Saginaw Pontiac (248) 334-6716Lemberg Gallery: Recent work by New York painter and printmaker Steven Sorman continues to July 13 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248) 591 6623

Livonia Arts Commission:

Presents the work of Palette and Brush Club members to June 28 at Livonia City Hall 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road oil paintings by Sophia Anjum Taj in the Fine Arts Gallery through June 29 and a collection by the Angel Collectors Club in the showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Librery 32777 Five Mile (734) 466 2490 **G.R N'Namdi Gallery**: Sculpture by Barbara Chase Riboud contin Student and faculty art show con tinues to June 29 407 Pine Street Rochester (248) 651 4110

Pewabic Pottery: Recent ceramic, graduate students show through July 20 10125 East Jefferson Detroit (313) 822 0954 Picasso Cafe: Artworks by Laurie Van Aarsten continue on exhibit to June 30 39915 Grand River, suite 800 Novi (248) 427-0600 Print Gallery: Cirque du Soleil sculpture and assemblages June 15 to July 30 29173 Northwestern Southfield (248) 356-5454

Revolution: *Pas de Deux* continues to July 27 The group exhibition pairs one artist s work with another drawing conceptual for mal and philosophical connections between the work 23257 Woodward Ferndale (248) 541 3444

Scarab Club: Glimpses of Life in Other Places, an exhibit of photog raphy and costume designs by Bernadine Vida continues to Sunday July 14, in the second floor lounge gallery Environment Interpreted an all member also continues to July 14 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts (313) 831 1250 Southfield Centre for the Arts: Automotive art by Danny Whifield continues on exhibit to June 30 24350 Southfield Road south of 10 Mile (248) 424-9022 Elizabeth Stone Gallery: 536 N Old Woodward Ave , Birmingham, (248) 647 7040

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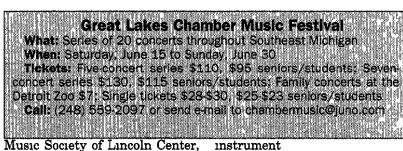
Visions of Peace, children s peace art exhibit continues to July 27 33 East Adams Detroit (313) 963-7575

Sybaris Gallery: Linear Reverberations an exhibition of painting by Dan Devening and sculpture by Anne Lindberg, also jewelry by Sherry Simms contin ues to July 27 202 East Third Royal Oak (248) 544-3388 Woods Gallery: The American Road Series by Elizabeth Yorgen continues to July 5 Lower level of Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia south of 11 Mile, west of Woodward Huntington Woods (248) 543-9720

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival Area series showcases notable and emerging artists

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER khomin@oe homecomm net

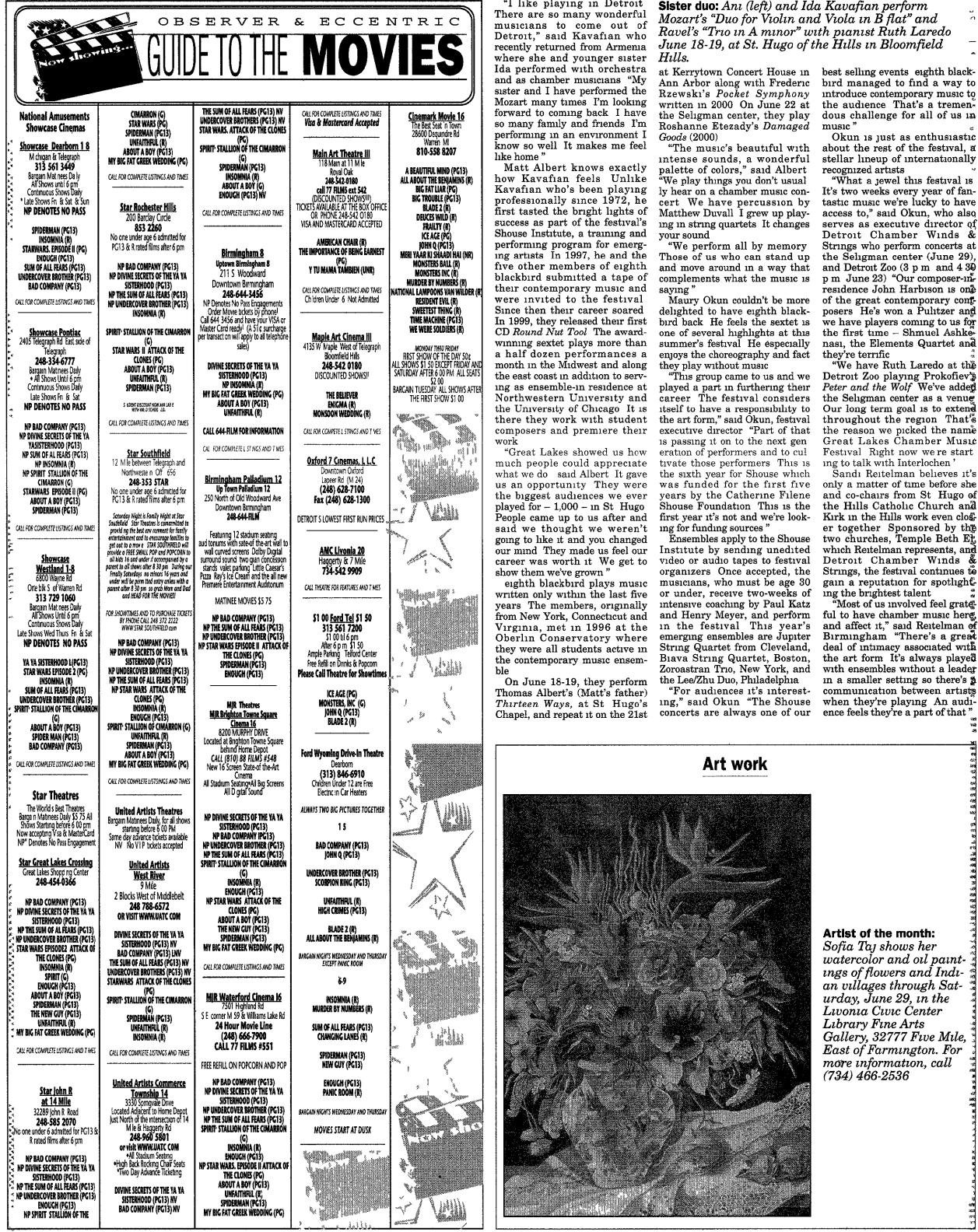
New York violinist Ani Kavafian answers the phone as 1f she'd known the caller for years Even though the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is one of 11 she performs in this summer, the two-week series holds a special place in her heart She's eager to talk about the role of Detroit in her career It seems many of the festival musicians, internationally-recognized as well as emerging, look forward to performing in one or more of the 20 concerts presented in the southeast region and East Lansing the last two weeks in June A member of the Chamber



Kavafian took her first violin lessons in Detroit after moving to the US in 1956 with her family Born in Istanbul of Armenian heritage, Kavafian began her studies with Ara Zerounian on a \$15 scholarship for five lessons He gave her the enthusiasm for the instrument Five years later studies with Misha Mishakoff deepened her interest in the

At age 16, she won first prize in plano and violin competitions at Interlochen Arts Camp, and by 18 decided to drop piano and began studying violin at The Juilliard School where she eventually received a master's degree with top honors Kavafian now teaches at Yale University

Kavafian 18 one of the artists on the opening program for the



Festival Saturday, June 15, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills She and sıster Ida Kavafian, a vıolınıst with the Beaux Arts Trio for six years and a member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, will perform Mozart's Duo for Violin and Viola in B flat and Ravel's Trio in A minor with planist Ruth Laredo Tuesday-Wednesday, June 18-19, at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills On Saturday, June 15, Anı Kavafıan joins Laredo, festival artistic director James Tocco, and the Elements Quartet for Beethoven's Sonata in F, Op 4 at the Seligman Performing Arts Center

Great Lakes Chamber Music

"I like playing in Detroit



PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN STEINER

bird managed to find a way to introduce contemporary music to the audience That's a tremen. dous challenge for all of us in

Okun 15 just as enthusiastic about the rest of the festival, a stellar lineup of internationally

"What a jewel this festival is It's two weeks every year of fantastic music we're lucky to have access to," said Okun, who also serves as executive director of Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings who perform concerts at the Seligman center (June 29), and Detroit Zoo (3 p m and 4 30 p m June 23) "Our composer-inresidence John Harbison is one of the great contemporary confposers He's won a Pulitzer and we have players coming to us for the first time - Shmuel Ashke nası, the Elements Quartet and

We have Ruth Laredo at the Detroit Zoo playing Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf We've added the Seligman center as a venue Our long term goal 1s to extend throughout the region That's the reason we picked the name Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival Right now were start

Sandı Reitelman believes it's only a matter of time before she and co-chairs from St Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church and Kırk ın the Hills work even clos-

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open June 14

THE BOURNE IDENTITY

This is the story of a man salvaged near death from the ocean by the crew of an Italian fishing boat When he recuper ates the man suffers from total amnesia He is completely without identity or background but does possess a range of extraordinary talents in fighting lin guistic skills and self-defense that speaks of a dangerous past. He sets out on a desperate searchassisted by the ini tailv rebellious Marieto discover who he really is and why he is being pursued by assassins Stars Matt Damon Franka Potente Chris Cooper Clive Owen Julia Stiles Adelwale Akinnuoye-Agabaje Brian Cox Judy Parfitt Directed by Doug Liman (Universal Pictures)

SCOOBY-DOO

This first-ever live-action adaptation of the beloved and long-running animated series catches up with Scooby-Doo and the Mystery Inc. gang as they meddle their way into a bona fide mystery that leads them into murky and possibly supernatural waters Stars Freddle Prinze Jr Sarah Michelle Gellar Matthew Lif lard Linda Cardellini Rowan Atkinson Directed by Raja Gosnell (Warner Bros)

Scheduled to open June 21

CHERISH

Zoe Adler is a 20-something love starved animator who spends countiess hours listening to KXCH Cherish radio losing her self in a syrupy romantic fantasy of 1970s and 80s pop songs After a mysterious car accident in which a policeman is hit and killed Zoe is unfairly charged with the crime Incarcerated in the electronic bracelet program. Zoe repeatedly tries to escape her apartment. Each attempt brings another visit from her parole officer Daly Ironically this relationship allows both of them to grow as they fall in love Zoe sheds her rose col öred glasses and becomes her own superhero after she discovers the real cause of the accident Featured players

include Robin Tunney Nora Dunn Jason Priestly Brad Hunt Lindsav Brouse and Liz Phair Directed by Finn Taylor (Fine Line) Rated R

WINDTALKERS

Based on historical events the story tells of a unit of about 450 Navajo radio men who use a derivative of their Native Amer ican language to encrypt radio messages in the Pacific Theater during World War II The code indecipherable to the Japanese and the code talkers are cred ited with turning the tide of several key battles including lwo Jima Featured among the cast are Nicolas (Family Man) Cage Christian (The Contender) Slater Mark (You Can Count On Me) Ruffalo and Adam (Mystery Alaska) Beach Veteran action director John Woo helms the proj ect marking his first since completing Mission Impossible 2 in 2000 (MGM/UA) Rated R

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13 CONVERSATIONS ABOUT ONE THING

The story centers on five ordinary people in New York City whose paths connect by happenstance Gene (a manager at an insurance company) Walker (a moody physics professor) Patricia (Walker s Wife) Troy (a young attorney) and Beat rice (a young cleaning woman) find them selves asking what the meaning of happi ness is Featured among the ensemble are Alan Arkin John Turturro Matthew McConaughev Clea Duvali and Amy Irving Jill Sprecher directed the drama Sony Classics) Rated R

THE DANGEROUS LIVES OF ALTER BOYS

A gang of Catholic school 8th grade stu dents in 1974 Savannah get caught drawing an obscene comic book featuring priests and nuns having sex. As revenge for the punishment they received they plan a prank on a mean one-legged nun that they hope will also make them school legends in addition to recovering the comic book (ThinkFilm) Rated R

Dance isn't a lucrative business Times are difficult The economy is down Arts organizations are struggling Doom and gloom As artistic director of a dance company, I recognize that my art form is usually on the lowest rung of the financial support ladder So

how has Eisenhower Dance Ensemble achieved success despite the odds? EDE, now nearing comple-

tion of its eleventh season, has a full schedule of perform-

ances and tour-

ing, pays its dancers better than any company in the state, has a strong board of directors and administrative staff, and artistically one-ups itself with every performance

The company has traveled throughout the Midwest and to Arizona, Missouri, Virginia Washington DC, St Petersburg Russia, and in 1999 made its New York City debut The dancers rehearse five days a week and boast a 38-40 week contract

The company, which started with an annual budget of approximately \$50,000, will have revenue of nearly \$350,000 this vear

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How did we achieve this suc pany manager Anne Bak talent, hard work and luck Luck cess? I asked our executive director, Maury Okun, what he thought was the key to the com pany's success He said it had to do with me having both rightbrain and left brain capabilities Since I couldn't find my keys this morning maybe I shouldn't comment on this, but organizing and planning is a vital part of what I do as an artistic director Find ing the balance between this and the artistic side is tough It's one reason that many choreographers free-lance instead of run ning their own companies

Maury Okun also attributes our success to EDE's artistic product, which is considered accessible, visual, and even entertaining for the 21st century audience We pride ourselves on our versatile repertory, which includes works by local and internationally known choreog raphers We spend time working with theaters and arts councils in developing programs appro priate to each community we visit

As a repertory dance company, we strive for exciting and provocative programs, yet, prod uct alone cannot generate suc cess EDE has a strong board of directors and some additional key supporters These people have seen us through good times and bad with their energy, their intelligence and their resources The administrative staff at EDE is smart and efficient Our com-

Marine, does the work that it would take three "normal peo ple to do

The director of our EDE Cen ter for Dance Francesca Pileci has built our Rochester Hills facility into an important compo nent of our operation Opened by EDE in 1995 the Center serves as our base for community out reach and education programs Enrollment has increased steadi ly, contributing to the operating budget of the company

Of course you can't talk about a successful dance company without talking about the dancers Regional companies often suffer from an ever-changing roster continually losing good dancers to "brand name" or big city companies The talented dancers of EDE have committed themselves to our company, showing a devotion that goes beyond the dance studio The artistic growth of the company could not have been achieved without this lovalty

me that you need at least two of three ingredients to achieve it -

hasn't played too much part in this organization but hard work and talent have Diligence come bined with some excellent business and public relations savvy has helped the company to maximize its limited resources

As for the future, I'm certainly, optimistic After 11 years, our success has given me confidence in our artistic and administrative abilities I've learned to stay focused on the positive and keep the big picture in mind Nevertheless I think it's important that Eisenhower Dance Ensemble does not rest on its laurels We must continually search for new ideas, new partnerships and new trends

Laurie Eisenhower is artistic director of the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble and professor of dance at Oakland University in Rochester She is one of the guest columnists appearing in a series that introduces Observer & Eccentric readers to the people behind the institutions and organizations in the arts commu nitv On June 20. Eisenhower writes about choosing a dance school

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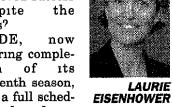
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DINING OUT Everest Express climbs to the top of the mountain

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe homecomm.net

Some restaurants are worth a second story Everest Express, perhaps the only restaurant serving Nepali cuisine in Michigan, is such a place First fea-



Nepali delights: Pradup "Rocky" Poudel displays two house specialties: Nilgiri Tarakari (lamb sautéed with mushrooms and potatoes) and the popular Everest Momo (dumplings stuffed with ground chicken breast and topped with tomato sauce) Both dishes are delicious.

tured on the Observer & Eccentric dining pages in May 2001, this small, storefront eatery in Farmington has managed to gain accolades from several notable publications, including Hour magazine

This July 3 7, Everest Express has been invited to participate in the 14th annual Comerica Tastefest in Detroit's New Center Area The event, billed as "Michigan's premier outdoor culinary festival," attracts hundred of thousands of visitors eager to try some of the best cuisine in the area

They won't be disappointed with the likes of the Everest Express's famous "momo's," tender steamed dumplings stuffed with chicken or lamb and topped with roasted tomato sauce

"Lots of American people love my food," says Pradıp "Rocky" Poudel, who owns Everest Express with partner Nidhal Gorges

Trying to explain the overall taste of Nepali cuisine is difficult "If you haven't had chocolate ever in your life, how would you be able to describe it?" says Gorges, offering an analogy Who doesn't love chocolate?

Actually, Nepalı food tastes a bit like Middle Eastern, Asian, Indian and Mexican Cilantro is a dominant ingredient, as are beans, chick peas, rice, lentils and lamb Poudel, the main chef, relies on a repertoire of spices (ginger, garlic and cumin) and fresh vegetables rather than salt to flavor his food The result is both foreign and familiar Most of all, it's just plain delicious

The Kawatı Tarakarı – a hearty,

Everest Express

Where: 23331 Orchard Lake Road (between Grand River and Ten Mile), Farmington

Phone: (248) 474 8024, fax (248) 474-2770

Hours: 11 a m to 3 p m (lunch) and 5 10 p m (dinner) Tuesday Sunday, closed Monday

Menu Nepali appetizers, salads soups and entrées (vegetarian, chicken lamb and shrimp) Tandoori oven spe cialties

Prices Very reasonable

Extras: Carry out and catering Can accommodate private parties on site up to 50 Participate in the Delivery Butler (call (248) 482 1100 or order online www.deliverybutler.com)

stew-like mixture of 11 sprouted beans sauteed with onions, tomatoes and fresh herbs - is especially tasty Surely, this is Napali comfort food at its best The Sakahari Chow Chow, a plate of mixed vegetables with flat wheat noodles and herbs also rates high with taste buds

"It takes three and a half days to pre pare the beans," said Poudel of the tarakarı "It has so much protein It's so hearty it tastes like it has meat" Both the tarakam and the chow chow can be made with lamb

Kathmandu Tarakarı - made with cubed chicken breast, mushrooms, and broccoli – is another popular menu item "It's a very hot seller," said Poudel "When people taste it, they go crazy '

I particularly love Poudel's vegetable soup, which is so thick and rich, you would think it had a meat base It doesn't The lentil soup also is a must, similar to the Middle Eastern version, but still uniquely Nepali

Gorges, whose background is Iraqi, has become a convert to Nepali cuisine When she and Poudel first opened Everest Express, she included some Middle Eastern dishes on the menu Not anymore Their customers have fallen in love with Poudel's momo's

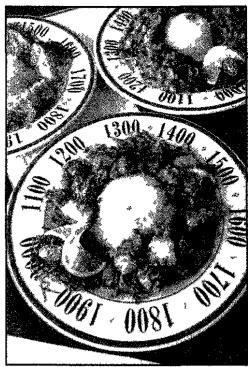
Cindy Trimner of Farmington, a nurse at Botsford Hospital, is on her fourth visit This time she brought her friend Shambho, an astrologer from Hawam

"I love the love the flavor of the food, and it's very good for you They have a very good choice, a big selection," she said

Business is good for the Everest Express An extra table has been added, for a total of seven, and Poudel and Gorges have hired another Nepali chef, Kumar Lama, whose favorite dishes are Tasty and healthy: Counterclockthe Everest Momo and the Nilgiri Tarakarı, boneless lamb sautéed with mushrooms, potatoes, and onions

Gorges' charming hospitality make dining at Everest Express a genuine expe rience If they have time, they both like to chat with their customers and make sure their food is just right Ask Poudel who taught him to cook and he's likely made with ground chicken or to say, "God "

Few people find reason to argue



wise Nilbiri Tarakari (boneless lamb stew with potatoes and Quarters are close, but Poudel and mushrooms), Kawati Tarakari (a hearty stew made with 11 different beans. onions and tomatoes), and Everest Momo (a customer favorite dumpling dish lamb topped with tomato sauce).



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Take a cue from these Father's Day

BY JOAN BORAM SPECIAL WRITER

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For some people, Father's Day presents a giftgiving challenge Mom is easy - flowers, jewelry, perfume - but what to get dad?

Here's a hint Make a list, check it twice, and get dad something really nice Look at it this way If you had raised you, wouldn't you expect to be rewarded? Another hint Not socks or pajamas

At Billy Bob's stores in Westland and West Bloomfield, "The No 1 Father's Day gift is a furniture-grade residential-size pool table," said Paul Green, manager of the Westland store

'They come in a variety of sizes that accommodate almost any family room or base-

ment rec room, starting at 3 by 7feet, on up Most have conversion tops to transform them into Ping Pong tables " Prices begin at \$1 100

> If dad knows when to hold em and when to fold em why not give him a four in one gaming table? One style is an oak table that comes with layouts for cards (poker, blackjack),

a

roulette wheel

and craps,

and can be

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The wonderful advantage of a pool or gaming table is that the whole family can enjoy it The same can be said for quality exercise equipment Everyone benefits

The Roadrunner treadmill, available at Exercise Warehouse stores in Livonia and Troy, 1s an example

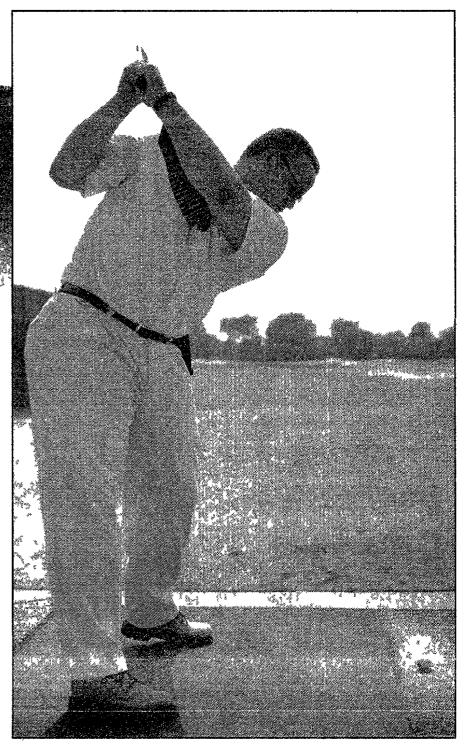
"The Roadrunner features an analog dial, gear shift levers to change speed and elevation, a sıx-disc CD changer, a program that raises or lowers speed and elevation according to the user's profile, and more," said Jeff Janower, co owner with Danny Sherbin

"Gadget freaks love it, and it comes with a lifetime warranty on all parts" Prices on the Roadrunner start at \$2,495

For the cost of a year's membership in a health club, family members can stay home and use a multi station gym The Body Solid gym only takes up an 8 by 8-foot space but it provides a lat pull down station, a chest press leg exten sions and a pec/fly station just for starters

"It comes with an instructional panel for 20 different exercises said Janower But that's just the beginning There's almost no limit to the variety of exercises you can do The Body Solid begins at \$700

Lots of dads play golf, but have you ever met one who was truly satisfied with his swing? Like so many other things in life, golf is what you put into it Almost any golfer would be delighted to receive a gift certificate for lessons from a pro to help him improve his swing and his stance



cocktail or а console table, depending on the model The game table comes complete with dice cups and cards Price is \$450, also at Billy Bob's



Pool time: A pool table is a popular Father's Day gift at Billy Bob's. Features of this model include all-mica top rails and metal corner caps

Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth is open all year, thanks to dome that allows dad to whack those balls no matter what the season

"We offer golfers the Swingcam, which digitally records your swing, and provides an instant replay," said Mike Schuer of Oasis "Instructors use it to critique a person's swing, and the student can select two swings to be instantly transferred to his web site at home "

Give dad a gift certificate towards lessons Oasis provides both private and group lessons in a variety of packages Or, you can give dad a VIP pass, a discounted card to use on a ball machine A \$20 pass is good for \$24 on the machine, a \$500 pass is good for \$1,100

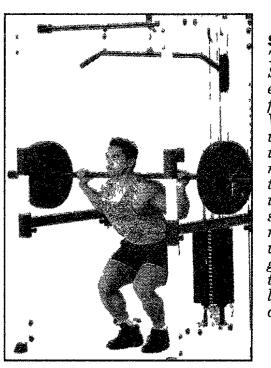
At Carl's Golfland in Plymouth dad can pick out a club and try it out at the in-house practice facility

'We have a knowledgeable sales staff and the largest selection," said Neal Feldman, store manager "Golfers want to see the club, try it, and take it with them that day'

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Susan Steinmueller, Editor (248) 901 2576

Taking a swing: John Krapohl was told by his wife to check out what he might want for his birthday and Father's Day at Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills



Shaping up: This Body Solid exercise equipment from Exercise Warehouse. with a selectorızed lat attachment that can turn a rack ınto a multıstation machine. would make a great gift for the dad who likes to work out

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Hanging baskets add color, interest

anging baskets of bright flowers can add interest and color to many patios and gardens



FIGLEY

Whether it is filled with purple lantana gracing an old-time porch, ivy geranium swinging from a lamppost or shepherd's hook, or a lovely pink fuchsia suspended from a tree branch, hanging planters are always a focal point

Containers for hanging baskets can be most anything you wish to use, they all need dramage holes Wire, plastic, redwood, clay, wicker, an old iron kettle are all candidates

Hangers need to be securely fastened to hold the container

securely You won't want all your planning and hard work to fall to the ground and be destroyed just because of its weight! It's surprising how much weight water can add

Use care when removing the plants from their

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pots Place the crown between your middle and index fingers, tip up the pot and strike the base with the heel of your other hand Gently pull the container off the root ball This will assure that the roots aren't damaged

Potting soil

Use a good potting soil for your plants Many have slow-release fertilizer pellets in them

An excellent one is Pro-Mix Hanging Basket & Planter Mix It contains water-absorbing crystals that release stored water to the roots when they need it, consequently you'll need to water about half as much Fertilizer granules will need to be added

Lightly moisten the mix with just enough water to make it loose and fluffy and fill the container one-third full Place one plant in the center and several around it, leaving 4 to 6 inches between plants

Settle the mix around the plants with water, and then gently press the plants in position Don't compact the tiny air spaces

The following stores carry this product The Plant Station in Birmingham, Lucas Nursery & Landscape Inc in Canton, Clyde Smith & Son Greenhouse in Westland, and Wojo's in Ortonville

After midseason, especially with large baskets, if foliage starts to yellow, feed every two weeks with a water-soluble product Wire basket forms need to be lined with coir or moss

Luster Leaf products now have compressed long fiber sphagnum moss that is great for containers Visit www.lusterleaf.com for a store near vou Moss retains 20 times its weight in water for a long time so the plants need less care

For trailing plants, cut slits at varying levels in the sides of the liner and fill the basket with soil mix to just below the level of the lowest cut Moisten the root ball of the chosen plant, squeeze it gently to form a sausage shape and carefully push it through the slit Add additional soil to the next slit, etc Top the basket with additional soil

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Beautiful Bells: Million Bells, Calıbrachoa, is a beautiful plant for a hanging basket Flower colors are pink, purple, yellow, reddish orange, white and blue

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Hard-won law to help stop appliance repair fraud

The heading on the bill states, "A bill to regulate the servicing.



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repair, and maintenance of certain appli ances and the compensation received by cer tain persons for those activities To provide for certain disclo sures and war ranties regard ing those activi ties, to limit certain representa

history was created when the full house passed Bill 217 After 17 years of constant prodding and pushing, and several differ ent government leaders sponsor ing this bill Michigan Senators Bill Bollard Jr and Thaddeus McCotter achieved what I thought might be impossible

I am so excited by this happening that I am having difficulty writing about it This new law will allow homeowners to be able to figure out whether or not they are being ripped off by an appli ance repair company For many years, a repair person could write a simple statement saying they fixed your product They would put a dollar figure on it,

This new law will allow homeowners to be able to figure out whether or not they are being ripped off by an appliance repair company. For many years, a repair person could write a simple statement saying they fixed your product. They would put a dollar figure on it, and that was it.

and that was it I have called this thievery with a pen and that is putting it mildly

Consumers receiving repairs on major appliances will receive detailed information such as part numbers of components changed, the cost of such parts and applied warranties Parts that are removed from your

products, which are not deemed hazardous, will be left with you for disposal This will give you the advantage of being able to see if the part is defective or not For many years some people in the service industry would not leave the part, and they did it for a reason It's not hard to figure out, 18 1t?

ty of reputable service companies don't mind this new bill becoming law They know, and have suffered from, the tainted image created by just a few people They have seen consumers grossly overcharged for appliance repairs, and could only direct them to small claims court for help getting restitution Many of the good guys have been afraid to get involved and I can't blame them for feeling that way

I have accomplished what I set out to do Im proud of it and hope the service industry takes over to create something good for themselves and their customers In closing this column I want

I must tell you that the majori- to address the crooks in the appliance repair business They fought against this new law every step of the way and they wrote and printed and sent some very cruel things to every state representative in Lansing To those people I say, What goes around comes around There is one addendum to Senate Bill 217 which was passed on June 5 I'm proud to tell you they put my name on the law Stay tuned

> Joe Gagnon can be heard Sat urday and Sunday on 760 WJR He is a member and past presi dent of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals His phone number 18 (313) 873 9789

Control stuff by sorting, giving away what you don't need

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DOMESTIC **PLANNER**



DIANA KOENIG

worse A reg ular household purge will cleanse your house from too much clutter Clutter usually causes house chaos

How do you decide what to keep and what to get rid of? Ask yourself the following questions Do I need it? Do I use it? Do I

Q: I have so much stuff in love it? If you answer no to each of these three questions you can certainly say good-bye to those items

Some items that people save are keepsakes and have senti mental value These are the items we love and cherish There are other items we need such as a toothbrush or a can opener Items like these can be replaced if they break or wear out

There are a lot of items that we have an abundance of On one occasion I was helping someone organize her kitchen We were removing items from one cabinet that contained cookie trays, pie pans, cake pans, and cooling racks The items were crammed beyond capacity making it difficult to remove or replace them I counted at least eight cookie trays She said she rarely baked and did not realize she had so many cookie trays I asked her how many she used and she

You may need help deciding on what to keep and what to save. Invite a friend to help you with the purging process. As you purge, organize the remaining items by putting like things together in labeled containers. When the job is complete have a cup of tea and relax as you assume the role of 'Organized Queen' instead of 'Pack Rat'

of the best ones and donated the other four I informed her if she ever needed more, it was an inexpensive item to buy This gave her more space in the cabinet that made it more convenient to access the items she used on a regular basis

such as cross stitch, quilting and

replied one or two We kept four sewing projects, painted sweatshirts, floral arrangements, and woodcrafts I collected supplies from store sales and garage sales I had an abundance of patterns, paints, material, batting, buttons, silk flowers, ribbons, thread, yarn, etc

> Many years ago, I traded craft hobbies for photo scrapbooking For over seven years I had not used most of these items, but kept them in case I needed them

in the future I finally packed most items in a box and gave them to a friend who makes a living selling crafts I contributed to her business and cleared a shelf in my storage area

Furniture that you are not using but have kept will rapidly invade you storage space If you do not have a plan for furniture, donate it to an organization We saved our children's baby bed and dresser The dresser was used by each of our children when they were babies Now it is used in the basement to store off-season clothing We are saving the baby bed for grandchildren, so this item has a future purpose

Occasionally, you may end up the proud owner of a family heirloom that does not fit with your taste or décor It may also require more repair work than you are willing to invest Do not donate this item until you have

offered it to other family members first

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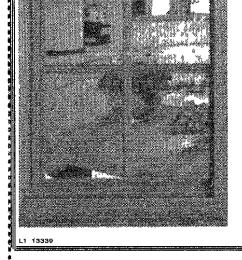
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"Most items are replaceable, so share your stuff with someone else"

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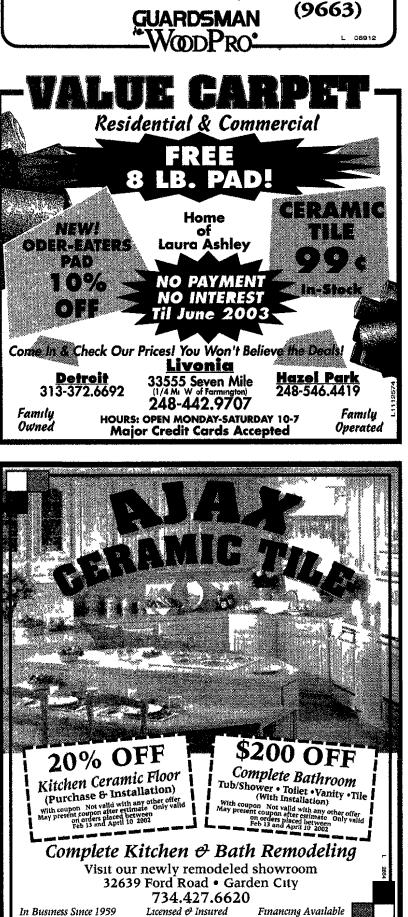
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Environmentalist offers tips to clean up naturally

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER lmini@oe homecomm net

Harsh bleach and ammonia scents, be gone Abrasive, pungent powders and scrubs that dry skin and penetrate noses can be a thing of the past, according to environmentalists

Natural cleaning supplies can be concocted at home or purchased at natural food stores

Clean a window with vinegar, mix it with lemon essential oil to make it smell nice too Baking soda mixed with a few drops of tea tree oil or peppermint can stabilize a stale-smelling carpet after a 15-minute sprinkle

And pre-packaged items like naturally scented Grass Laundry Fragrance, available at natural food stores, give clothes the aroma of air-dried laundry

At the People's Food Co-Op in Ann Arbor, dedicated workers are also environmentalists who would rather use organic, natural items the co op carries over cheaper bleach A large section of the co op is dedicated to essential oils that can be used in the home to ener gize or relax

Gloria Boyajian is on a mission to fill homes with calming scents of lavender and energizing scents of citrus If everyone did so we might all feel happier

The Birmingham woman is try ing to help people reduce the amount of chemicals inside homes that she says assault our senses and can aggravate allergies

And what better time to clean our homes naturally than during summer?

Boyajian is the owner of Aethe ria, on Woodward Avenue north of Nine Mile Road in Ferndale The small shop's air is subtly filled with natural flower and fruit scents and mixed with items that can actually make cleaning fun

Boyajian sells books and ingre dients so homeowners can create their own cleaning supplies and

Natural cleaning products can be made with baking soda, lavender oil, white vinegar lemon grass oil, and other natural ingredients Look for natural cleaning products and ingredients at

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Whole Foods Market in Ann Arbor The Good Food Co in Can

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People's Food Co-Op in Ann Arbor

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'There's so many stress factors today We're also assaulted with chemicals in our homes Why add to it that stress? Boyajian said 'Its so easy to get back to basics and use clean ingredients like vinegar baking soda and Borax

What makes Aetheria interest ing is that the light hearted Boya jian blends natural cleaning con cepts with feng shui philosophy The right scents she says improves moods

Then she adds a dash of fun into her store with artistically packaged products with silly names like Dirty Girl Plus she carries boldly colored jewelry crafted in Paris natural skin products with masculine packag ing for men exotic soaps from around the world and bath and skin products with ingredients that sound tempting enough to eat

The store has a sophisticated stylish but natural feel – and the scent inside is anything but over bearing

But Boyajian's main focus right now is cleaning

For example Mix 15 drops of lemon grass essential oil with six drops of lavender and five drops of the Italian herb Bergamot and liquid Castile soap for a nice detergent Aetheria's oils are all

naturally derived not chemically manufactured Boyajian empha sizes

Chemicals do have a place in the world but not in the house, on skin or on pets " she said

To kill germs, use Borax and citrus oil For mold white vinegar mixed with 12 drops of essential oil and water To freshen carpet and kill germs mix baking soda with a few drops of sweet orange peppermint or lime and vacuum after 15 minutes Or use corn starch

Keep windows clean with white vinegar which is highly antisep tic, infuse it with 15 drops of lavender oil and 1 cup of water

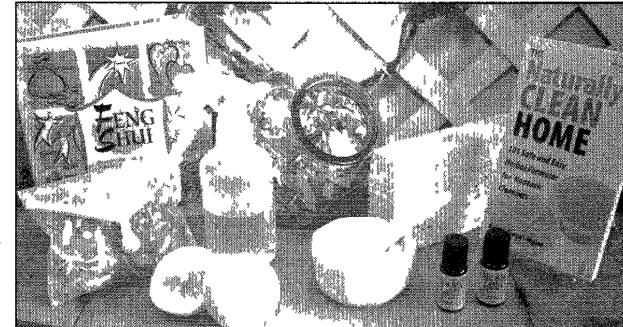
To keep the flow positive mix lavender petals with cedar chips Boyajian said "It's a good moth ball concoction and adds a nice scent in the air

Ammonia may cut grease but it can also strip floors Instead use baking soda Bleach may whiten practically anything but its a toxin Borax is a bleach alterna tive and boosts the cleaning abili ty of soap Ketchup cleans copper salt is a gentle abrasive for clean ing pans and olive oil is a decent furniture polish (test it in a safe area of the wood first)

Feng shui

As important as natural clean ing products are in the home so is the idea of natural scents Boya jian said that citrus oils can ener gize and uplift, so can peppermint and ginger The Good Home Co brand has created a luxury item of laundry fragrance that is scent ed with as grass or lavender

Feng shui is the ancient Chi nese practice of creating harmony in an environment in order to enhance well being It's based upon the ancient theory of design and placement of objects At Aetheria, private sessions are also available to teach customers about feng shui and scents that might be best for individual homes and lifestyles



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY **Natural:** Gloria Boyajian advises others on how to clean their homes naturally at her Ferndale store, Aetheria Pictured here is a cedar/herbal moth chaser in a plastic bag, peppermint baking soda carpet freshener, essential oils of lavender and Mandarin orange, and the book The Naturally Clean Home - a big seller at the store



Fresh: Gloria Boyanan of Aetheria – a boutique that carries jewelry, exot ic soaps and fragrances and natural cleaning products – uses vinegar and essential oils to clean mirrors

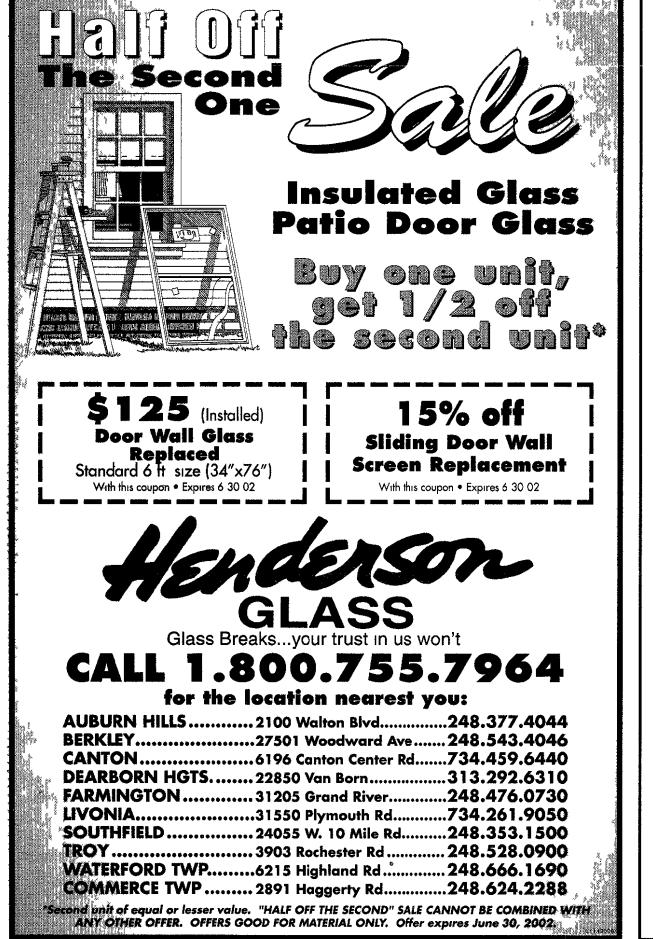
Tip of the week: Cleaning tubs, showers

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

You were about to take a show er but after closer observation of did You scrubbed and rubbed

but nothing would clean it Here's a concoction that should help Mix 2 tablespoons of tur pentine into a half cup of table the fiberglass pan decided it salt scrub with a nylon bristle needed cleaning more than you brush and be prepared for a dried they re safe to discard in shine Don't rinse this solution

down the drain Instead wipe it up with a paper towel That way you don t introduce dangerous chemicals into the waste system Att i the paper towels have air the normal fashion



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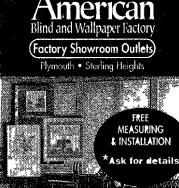
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If you're looking for gift ideas for the golfers in your life Feld man recommends tailor made drivers, golf bags, shirts or shorts, or a gift certificate

Every gardener yearns for a pond, even if it's a small one Make dad a happy man At the Rock Shoppe in Plymouth you can find anything from a small





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"We can help you design almost anything you have in mind," said owner Marco Scappaticei "We have a broad selec tion of pumps, tubs, liners, stat ues that shoot water, waterfalls, you name it Just come in and give us the area size and we'll help you design your pond "

As the name implies, the Rock Shoppe has an area devoted to exotic stones, such as amethysts They specialize in laser etchings Give dad a memento he'll always cherish An etching of a family photograph on stone



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY Show and tell: Ron Smith, the Manager at Carl's Golfland, shows the Madicus Collapsible Club designed to make the golfer swing properly

GARDEN CALENDAR

HARDY PLANT SOCIETY

Hardy Plant Society sponsors a Garden Resources" class, to be held at the Bowers School Farm in the one story red and white classroom building on Agri science Drive on the north side of Square Lake Road, the third road west of Adams Road, Bloomfield Hills, from 7 10 p m Thursday June 13 Fee \$10 To register mail check made out to the society to 323 East Lovell Drive Troy 48085 1521 All prof its go to the Bowers School Farm

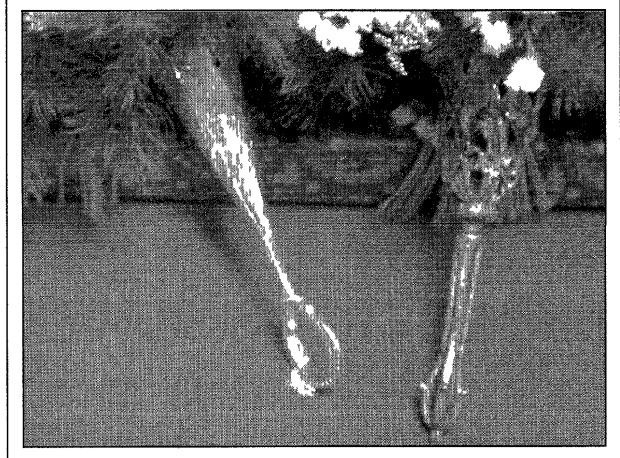
S.E.M BROMELIAD SOCIETY

The S E M Bromeliad Society meets at the Klosterman home in West Bloomfield at 2 p m Sat urday, June 15 George Kloster man will demonstrate Ideas and Techniques for Mounting Air Plants

Plants will be available for pur chase For information, call (248) 661 4060



Marketplace



Special touch: Tussies are an elegant new trend in bouquet holders. These are from Thrifty Florist and are available in a chrome-finished or muted gold antique style, both with intricately etched patterns. Special order at all 15 Thrifty Florist locations in metro-Detroit (248) 203-2980. They can be wired with a dozen roses for \$39 99, or bought separately for \$12 99 "Marketplace" spotlights items available at retail stores in the Observer & Eccentric coverage areas To submit an item for consideration, send a photo of it to "Marketplace," 805 East Maple Road, Birmingham 48009

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and plants to fill the top of the container

Choices

The fun begins when you choose plants to use for this project Be aware that some flowers hke shade others prefer sun Some are trailing others upright there are many choices As you stroll through the nurs

As you stroll through the nurs ery and see the flowers up close and personal let your imagina tion run rampant

Perhaps you'll want a riot of color Bright, bold colors are all the rage now Maybe one special plant will be your choice Choose the color that you like best match the shutters of your house or door or plant something that contrasts well with "your colors" for a striking display Perhaps the flowers in several hanging containers could be the same color A patriotic theme of red, white and blue is a happy and appropriate combination

Hanging flower displays are an easy way to add some pizzazz to landscapes They don't require a lot of time, the flowers should be deadheaded on a regular basis to keep them blooming

If possible, set the newly planted beauties in a slightly shady place for a day or so as they settle in to their new growing medium

Watering

Check out the many products available for watering the con

tainers You'll find systems that apply water directly to the container through individual tubes Dramm water wands are adjustable and supply a gentle spray of water without disturbing the soil

A clever trick is to use an inexpensive sponge Cut small ones in half, larger ones in quarters Soak them well and lay them on top of the soil You can also pour water directly on the sponges I hope you enjoy your cre-

ations

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birm ingham You can leave her a mes sage by dialing (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone Her fax number is (248) 644 1314

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RENEE SKOGLUND

Cheers to Tara and Wayne

n June 2, Tara Eddington and her boyfriend, Wayne Wright, trekked into the William Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills with their fists raised in triumph and arms ready to encircle waiting family and friends They had lots of company They were among the nearly 3,500 participants in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day walk, an annual nationwide event that this year netted at least \$5 25 million for breast cancer causes

Locally, the Avon Foundation announced a \$500,000 grant to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

Tara, a Madonna University student who works for the Observer in classified ads, and Wayne began their 60-mile journey May 31 in Ann Arbor They had trained for months, walking through Northville and around Belle Isle in Detroit, building up their endurance as fast as they wore down the soles of their shoes

They had lots of will to walk the Avon 3 Day, however, they almost didn't have a way

■ Participants had to raise \$1,900 to walk, the amount set by Pallota TeamWorks, the creators and producers of the event. A lot of money? Sure, especially for a fulltime college student with a full-time job and a young man just beginning his career as a loan officer



June 14 marks the 225th birthday of the U.S. Flag

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe homecomm net

Roy Neal owner of the Insurance House in Redford Township displays his patriotism in a big way The American flag he flies in front on his business measures 15 by 25 feet It towers over neighborhood rooftops and often can be heard snapping against the wind At night it is lit like some venerable landmark

Why such a big flag?

"Because I like it Because I went to war for it,' said the 62 year old for mer US Army Ranger

Neal has been flying his flag for the last 15 years Sometimes a veteran will stop by and tell Neal how much he admires it Neal welcomes such visits

"The lives of a lot of people were given for that flag I get a bit irritat ed when I see people wearing the flag on their butt or burning it Those are the people the flag protects I m sort of patriotic

Neal spends more than \$1 000 a year maintaining his flag which is replaced four times a year. It is always new he says. It deserves respect and he intends to keep it fly ing for many years For as long as I m here

For as long as 1 in here

Who was Betsy Ross?

We can trace our love for the red white and blue back to Betsv Ross the deft seamstress who gave us the first American flag



Folding the flag: Gaiden City High School ROTC members Bryan McKinney and Jeremy Fry carefully fold the American flag that flies outside of their school Chris Kauffman is in the fore

with a mortgage company. But as one walker said, 'It takes big money to make big money.'

Participants had to raise \$1,900 to walk, the amount set by Pallota TeamWorks, the creators and producers of the event A lot of money? Sure, especially for a full-time college student with a full-time job and a young man just beginning his career as a loan officer with a mortgage company But as one walker said, "It takes big money to make big money "

Perhaps I don't know I'm not a professional fund-raiser But according to the fine print, 40 percent of the \$1,900 went to a variety of administrative costs – including supplying participants with two-person tents, hot showers, mobile kitchens and medical staff, as well as ensuring their safety That's a \$760 tab for each walker

Tara started her fundraising efforts in January She sold pens and pencils, pizza and candy As crunch time neared, she went into high gear

"I had to get more zealous about my fundraising A lady at school yelled at me and told me to stop asking for money," she said

But Tara didn't stop She was determined to nickel-and-time her way towards her goal Besides, she wasn't going to let Wayne down His mother, Erlene Wright, died of breast cancer almost two years ago Tara was determined he would walk even if she couldn't

"If he doesn't raise enough money, I'll give him mine After all, I didn't have a mother who died," she said just weeks before the event

Fortunately, Tara's pledges came through Also, the nickels and dimes began to add up, and by deadline she had raised \$2,400 Wayne had raised \$1,445, so Tara transferred \$500 to him

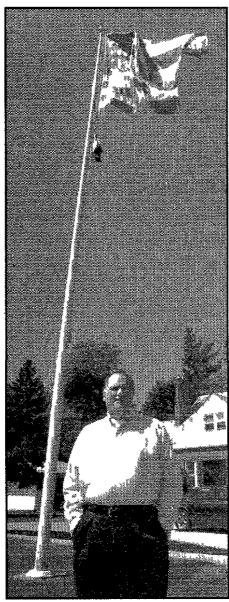
Demands on her time made raising the \$1,900 difficult, said Tara Besides school and work, both she and Wayne are very involved in their church, Detroit Church of Christ in Royal Oak She also

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When three representatives from ground the Continental Congress - George

Washington Robert Morris and George Ross came to call on Betsy in late May of 1776 she had an idea their visit had something to do with her sewing skills At that time she was a young widow struggling to make ends meet from her upholstery business



Big, bold and brave: Roy Neal, a former US Army Ranger, flues one of the biggest flags in Redford Township over his business, Insurance House, on the corner of Kinloch and Five Mile Road Besides she already knew George Ross (she had eloped with his nephew John) and she was well acquainted with Washington She had sewn ruffles on the esteemed generals shirt fronts and cuffs and on Sundays she sat in the opposite pew from him in Christ Church in Philadelphia

Although history suggests Wash ington wanted a six sided star on the rough design of the first American flag he handed Betsy Ross she quickly demonstrated how to cut a five pointed star in a single snip He was impressed and Betsy made the flag

On June 14 1777 just one year and 10 days after the Declaration of Independence was read aloud in Independence Hall the Continental Congress adopted the national flag "Resolved that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field repre senting a new constellation

Have flag, will travel

Surely Betsy Ross would have admired the spunky Carrie Sarb who careens around the corners of the Plymouth sandwich shop she owns with husband Dan Harvey's Old Village Deli in her wheelchair Marking her whereabouts at all times is the American flag attached to the back of the chair Sometimes both Carrie and her flag are just a blur of color

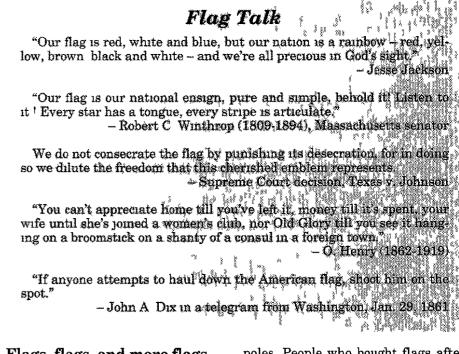
I m proud to wear my flag I m proud to be an American she said

She has that one and we fly one at home all the time said Dan Theres also a flag in each one of the back windows of our van Dan also displays the flag on the back of his Harley motorcycle

Carries flag came compliments of the deli staff

They wanted to give me an orange flag so they would know where I was I said I wouldn t wear an orange thing on my chair They brought me an American flag and I said I would wear that one with pride I also wear it to church but I don't wear it into movie theaters or plays I don't want to block someone's view

Sharon Dargay, Editor 734-953-2054



Flags, flags, and more flags

Old Glory Flags in Livonia, which sells a variety of flags and flag relat ed items, was a busy place after Sept 11

It was more then we could actually handle "said employee Elinor Wens ley "We couldn't get supplies in We're still selling a lot of flags and poles People who bought flags after Sept 11 are starting to replace them The store's most popular flag measures 4-by 6 feet and sells for \$44 95 Flag poles can top 60 feet

"At this time we sell a lot of Betsy Ross flags and the Bennington Flag,"

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Flags in bloom: Vincent Bala, 71, of Garden City has added flags to his flora for a patriotic front yard

sdargay@oe.homecomm.net



In his column titled Music Therapy Promotes Health (HomeTown Life, April 7), Len McCulloch stated that Wayne State University offered a music therapy program They do not offer such a program at this time Their phones have been ringing off the hook for the last two months, and it hasn't been music to their ears

Program gives kids with special needs a boost on their bikes

ANN ARBOR, Mich - This sum- learn specific riding skills based on mer, a new program is giving Southeast Michigan children and



young adults with special needs bikes

а chance to get a little extra help learning to ride their

The Special Needs Cycling Program starts Wednesday, June 26 The program, a joint effort between CS Mott Children's Hospital and The Arc of Western Wayne County, will teach kids about different aspects of bicycle and tricycle riding The U-M Dance Marathon, Mott Rock-N-Roll Party and the Ann Arbor Community Foundation are funding the sessions

"It's a great opportunity for chil dren with special needs to learn to ride so they can play with their friends," says Lexandra Creitz, physical therapy supervisor at Mott Hospital "In addition, it gives them a chance to develop their strength, balance and coordination

Trained instructors will teach participants about fitness and safety in addition to basic riding and mechanical skills during the onehour sessions Children also can their individual needs, all while interacting with their peers in a fun, recreational environment

The program is open to all children who are having trouble learning to ride, such as those with disabilities or those looking to improve their endurance While participants will be supervised, parents are encouraged to stay and support their children

"By staying, parents will be able to understand their children's abilities," says Creitz "We encourage them to bring their bikes and ride with us!"

Sessions will take place 9 a m to 4 30 pm Mondays and Wednesdays at the University of Michigan parking lot at Glazier Way and Huron Parkway in Ann Arbor From the parking lot, children can take advantage of a bike trail that leads to Gallup Park

Participants should bring their bike helmets All participants who do not have a helmet will be provided with one that is theirs to keep at the end of the program Special needs bicycles and tricycles will be provided

If you are interested in this free program, contact The Arc at (734) 729-9100 to register Space is limited to a maximum of 35 participants

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LIMITED AVAILABILITY

RITCHIE-DINNEL

Janus Dunnel of Farmington Hills and Keith Ritchie of Cushing, Maine will be married Aug 3 in Sam Diego, Calif The bride-to-be is

the daughter of Ann Dinnel of Redford and Mike and Diane Dinnel of Farmington Hills She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and works as a research assistant for the University of California-San Diego Her fiancé 15 the son of Donna Ritchie of Hampden, Maine and Almon Ritchie and Shirley Gaskins of

Huntington Beach, Calif He is a graduate of Western New England College and is a design engineer for Stage III Technologies in San Diego

The couple will make their home in San Diego

MARTIN-MORGAN

MaryAnne Martin of Westland and Tim Martin of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kelly, to Jeffery Allan Morgan, son of Charles and Sandy Morgan of Livonia

Kimberly is a 1993 graduate of St Agatha High School She graduated from Madonna University with a bachelor degree in early childhood development and psychology She is employed at BBK, Ltd in Southfield

Jeffery is a 1990

graduate of Church High School and Motech Education Center He is employed at Marty Feldman Chevrolet

The couple plan an August 17 wedding at Barnstormer's



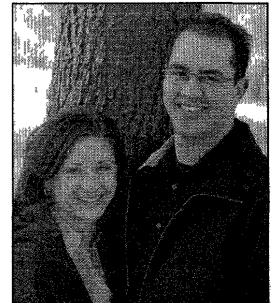
ENGAGEMENTS

HOY-MYCEK

Tim and Nancy Hoy of Northville and Jody Seal of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Hoy to Mark Mycek Mark is the son of Bob and Judy Mycek of Surprise, Ariz

Sarah is a 1990 graduate of Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University She is employed as a pediatric occupational therapist in Chicago

Mark 1s a 1991 graduate of Churchill High School and Western Michigan



University He is a manager at Specialty Printing Co in Chicago The couple are planning a June wedding at St Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with a reception at St John's Golf and Conference Center They will honeymoon in St Lucia

COCCIA-HOWARD

Kathleen and Jerry Coccia of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Marie to Jason John Patrick Howard, son of Patriand James cia Howard of Belleville

Jessica is a 1999 graduate of Western Michigan University She is an eighth grade teacher at Norup Mid dle School in Berkley School District

Jason 18 a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University He is a chain division sales manager of J Lewis Cooper Distributor

The couple plan a June 28 wedding in St Colette Church, and will make their new home in Royal Oak

Send items for consideration in singles calendar to Hometown Life, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591 7278

EVENTS

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music outdoors Fee for parking and transportation Arts & Cul ture, 9 a m Saturday, June 22 meet in Parking Lot F The cost 18 \$30 Singlepoint Lighthouse Cafe Coffeehouse 7 pm Friday June 28 in Knox Hall for singles age 30 and up cost \$5 Call (248) 374 5920 for details

DINNER SOCIAL

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The Dearborn Livonia Singletons Chapter of the US Single tons will host a dinner social beginning 5 30 pm Friday, June 14 at Sandtraps at Idlewyled Golf Course, 35780 Five Mile Road Livonia For adults 50+

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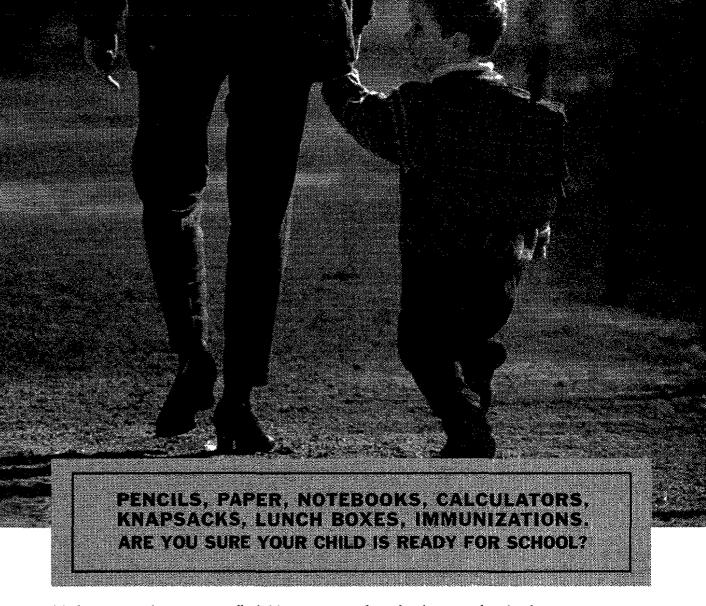
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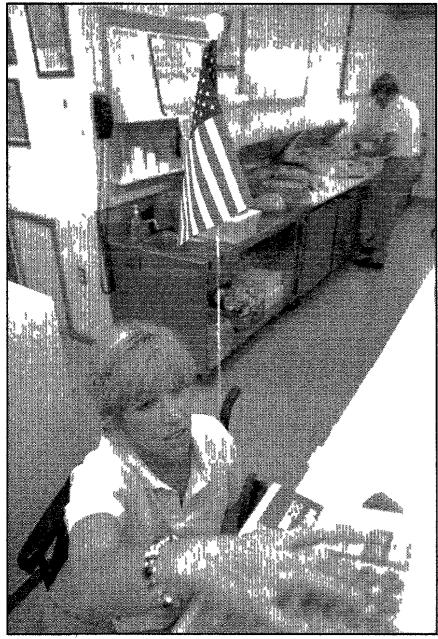
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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Flying the flag: Kerrı Sarb's customers at Harvey's Old Village Deli in Plymouth always know where she's at, thanks to the American flag attached to her wheelchair Kerri's husband, Dan, is in the background

Keeping watch: An American flag flies over a grave site at a Westland cemetery.

Flag Day from page C5

said Wensley (The Bennington Flag, an inverted "U" over the number "76," flew during the Battle of Bennington in Vermont in August 1777 This battle, an assault on an American weapons storehouse by the British, resulted in more than 200 British soldiers dead and some 700 taken prisoner Only 40 Americans died and 30 were wounded)

"I had a lady come in who bought one (a Bennington) who was proposed to on the Fourth of

of July," she added

Wensley has a personal stake in patriotism Under the glass counter displaying flag merchandise is a framed picture of her brother, George Edward Smith, who died in Belgium Feb 12, 1945, of wounds received on the battlefield Also displayed is the letter Wensley's sister received from the US Army informing her of her brothers death The letter arrived May 2 1945 just six days before VE

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July and married on the Fourth Day, which marked the end of the war in Europe

Like Roy Neal and Carrie and Dan Sarb, Wensley proudly displays her flag on the home front

"It means freedom and liberty, and it stands for all the people who gave their lives for that cause," she said

Betsy Sources Ross. www ushistory org/betsy/ and Vermont History, www virtu alvermont com/history/benbat



Flag etiquette

- The flag should be display only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flagstaffs in the open However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness
- The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather in inclement, except when an allweather flag is displayed
- The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property
- The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, floor, water or merchan-
- The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free
- The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way
- The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery it should never be festooned, drawn back nor up in folds, but always allowed to fall free Bunting of blue, white and red - always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middie and the red below - should be used for covering a speaker s disk draping the front of the platform, and for decoration in

- The flag should never be used as a covering for a ceiling
- The flag should never have placed upon any part upon it nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing any nature
- The flag should never be used! as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything
- The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handker chiefs, or printed or impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown
- No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations The lapel pin, being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel near the heart
- When the flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning

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First Flag Day

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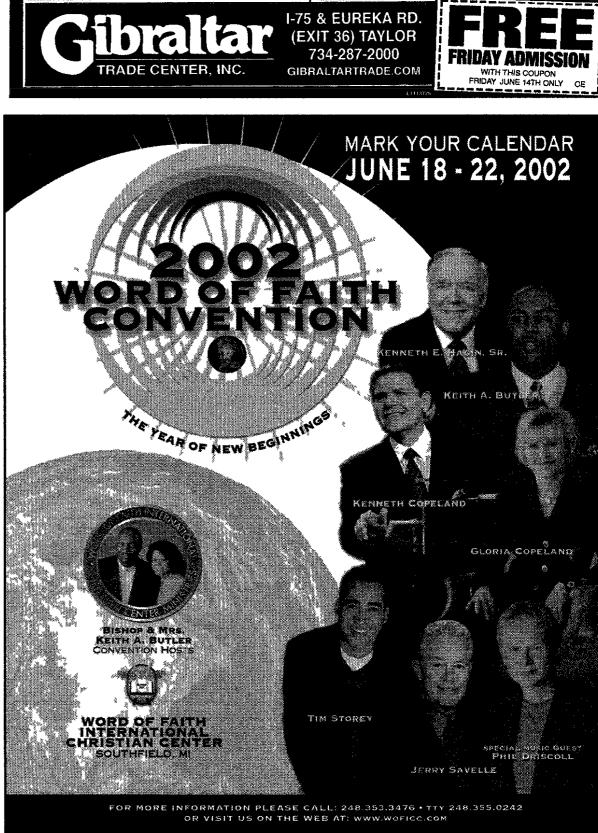
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The dictionary defines pride as proper and justified self respect and a proper sense of personal dignity and worth Everyone should take pride in their work, their family their country and heritage it is also good to take pride in things such as our 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.

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As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print without charge announcements of class reunions Send the infor mation to Reunions Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person and a telephone number

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Class of 1957 A 45th class reunion will be held 6 p m Saturday, June 22 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia To receive an invitation, call Sue Fernandez at (734)427-1288

BIRMINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

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Class of 1961 For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th reunion, call Jan Seefeld (248) 398-7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-1165

CHADSEY

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Classmates are being sought for 30th reunion Aug 2 at Liberty Lakes Golf Club Call Alice at (248)887-8058, or awhite@bloom field org or Bill at (773)324 5672 or Blatoza@BauerLatozaStudio com

CODY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1972

A 30 year reunion is planned 6 p m Aug 31 at Vladımır s ın Farmington Hills 28125 Grand River Tickets are available until July 15 Call Patty at (734)525 5642 or Barb at (248)887 8679 for more information

DEARBORN HIGH

on the Internet for more infor mation and to update their personal information For more information, call Brian Higgins at (810) 225-3907

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Class of June 1962 Reunion planned for Nov 30 at the Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe Call Joe at (248) 656-9616 or e-mail your address to Pam at Nursepam@star band net

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Class of 1957 45th reunion Sunday, Oct 13 at Eastpointe Manor, East Detroit Call Brenda, (586) 978-7829

EAST LANSING HIGH Class of 1957

Forty fifth reunion on Saturday, Aug 17, at Kellogg Center on MSU campus, East Lansing For more information call Linda Foster at (517) 543 3041 or Sharon McConaghie at (248) 476 5936

EDSEL FORD HIGH

■ Class of 1977 25th reunion Friday, Aug 2 at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland Picnic on Saturday Aug 3 at the Dearborn Homecoming Festival Visit www geoc ities com/efhs1977 or register with classmates com

FORDSON HIGH

Class of 1952 Fifty year reunion Saturday Oct 5 at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland For more information January grads con tact (313) 388 1582 or orloffal@aol com and June grads call (313) 565 1641 or contact janmarv@juno com Class of 1962

A 40 year reunion is planned for

REUNIONS

■ Class of 1971

Reunion scheduled for Aug 10, 2002 at the Marriott in Romulus Register at www classreunionsplus com and visit the class Web site at www homestead com/gardencitywest71/index htm

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HENRY FORD HIGH

■ Class of 1972 A 30-year reunion will be held 7 pm, Friday, July 26, at Burton Manor, Livonia Call Michael W Colton at (248) 626-6280 for

more information **HIGHLAND PARK HIGH**

Class of 1947

55th reunion Saturday, Sept 21 at the Red Run Country Club,

Royal Oak Call Steve Karadian at (248) 851-1357 or e-mail StefaN8gd@aol com Classes of 1951 and 1952

A reunion is planned for Aug 11, at the Marriott Centerpoint in Pontiac For information, call (248) 627-2179

HOLY REDEEMER

■ Class of 1962 **Classmates call Frank S** Barkovich regarding the class reunion in 2002 Call (734) 397-8777

HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1953 A 50-year reunion is planned for Oct 11, 2003 at Laurel Manor in Livonia Contact Ellen McCarty Wright at elleninredford@ yahoo com

LIVONIA STEVENSON

■ Class of 1972 A 30-year reunion is planned for Friday, Aug 9 at The Italian American Club of Livonia Contact Kathy (Guilbault) Harris (734) 462-1772 or kathar53@ aol com or Paul St Henry (734) 591-6081 or psth@aol com

LOWREY HIGH SCHOOL

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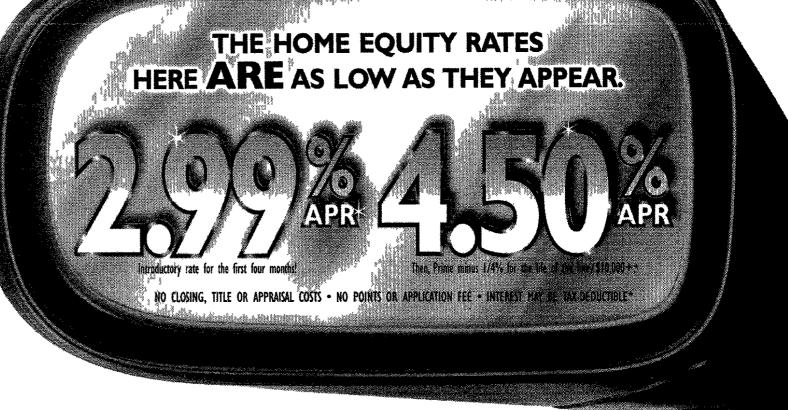
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GARDEN CITY EAST Class of 1982

20th reunion Nov 9 Call Traci at (517) 552-1955 or Denine at (734) 421 5584

GARDEN CITY WEST HIGH



Dynamic duo: Tara Eddington and Wayne Wright walked the Avon 3 Day in honor of Wright's mother, Erlene It was difficult raising the required \$1,900, but they did it just under the deadline

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believes more people would participate if the pledge requirement was less

"If you don't have the time or the faith, you won't make it, she said "If it was less, most people would see it as do-able "

Cheers to Tara and Wayne Cheers to all the men and women who walked 20 miles a day for three days And cheers to all the women who have

endured, survived and succumbed to a disease that casts a mighty long shadow across many bright lives

Tara won't be able to walk the Avon 3 Day next year She pre dicts school, work and church will take just too much of her time However, she'll help with the event, setting up tents and passing out meals Most of all, she'll motivate others to walk

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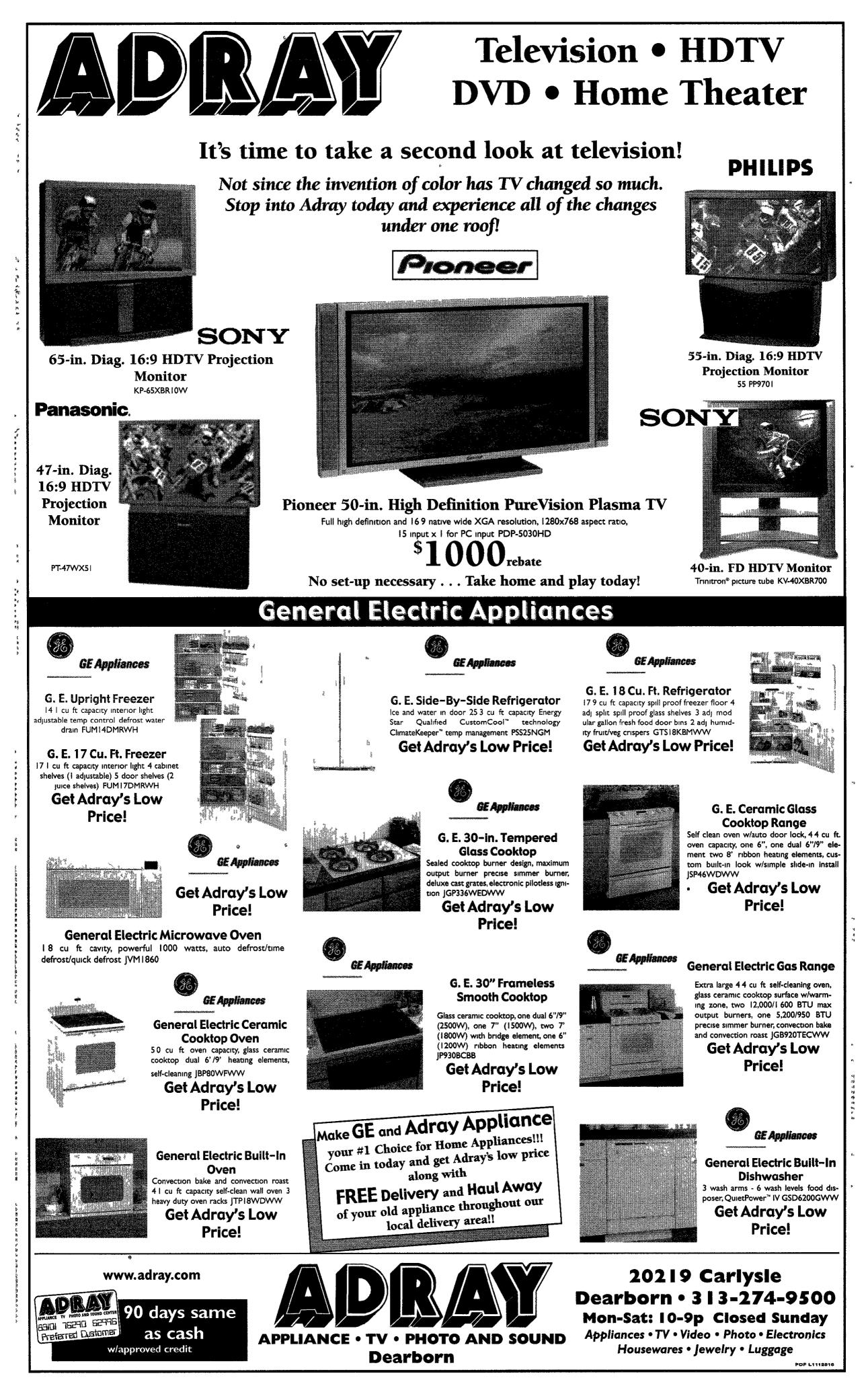
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A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, July 20 at the Detroit Athletic Club in Detroit Call the Redford Husky hotline at (888)610-4954 or e-mail rhs_detroit72@yahoo com **ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL**

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The 55-year reunion will take place Sunday, June 23 Call Darlene at (248) 651-4259 **Class of 1952** Fifty-year class reunion Saturday, Sept 14 Contact Mary Louise (Miller) Sherby, 522 Renshaw, Rochester, 48307, (248) 651-1014 **Class of 1972** A reunion is set for July 27 Call

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■ Class of 1972 30th reunion 6 30 p m Saturday, Oct 12, at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Southfield A Sunday brunch and possible tour of the high school is planned for Oct 13 Contact Dan at (248) 788-2261 or register at SLSHS COM

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Soon after high school I became engaged to marry a young man I had dated about four years When I went to college, this engagement was tem-

reasons Then I became interested in other men, and I became confused and unsure of whether to stay with the first man and marry him or not So I did what I usually do when I'm troubled I turned to my spiritual guidebooks, the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

In Matthew (6 33) Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you " And Science and *Health* has a whole chapter about marriage that I found to contain invaluable guides, way too many gems to share here

I thought about what it meant to seek the kingdom of God and

Ah, love is in the air It's June porarily postponed for various His righteousness Since God is not a physical person and His kingdom not a physical place, I decided it must mean to gain a better understanding of Him and His creation

I started with the Ten Commandments and made an effort to live them more fully and consistently For example, the commandment not to commit adultery, I believed, not only meant that I should be faithful to God and my friends, but that I should not even think about a man with any lustful desires or fantasies This last part was more difficult Watching my thinking about men – with all the images that TV and romantic movies portrayed and suggested - wasn't always easy, but it was worth

the effort

As I grew in my understanding of God and watched my thoughts to keep them pure, I strengthened my relationship with God and became confident that God is always sending guiding thoughts to all of us One might call it a gentle voice within, or the still, small voice of Truth and Love

In any case, I soon heard one of these clear messages I remember exactly where I was and what I was doing when I heard it The voice said, "End the relationship with this man"

Yes there were tears, but there was no hesitation to be obedient because with my increased understanding of God I knew that He, being divine Love, had

only a good plan for me, as He does for each individual I knew I could trust Him to guide me rightly and bring me peace and joy even though I didn't yet know how

So I ended the relationship with this man, even though at that very moment it was still my strong desire to marry him Much later he told a mutual friend that I was right to have ended the relationship, as he was now sure it would have ended in early divorce I had to agree

Strengthening my relationship to God resulted in protecting us from a likely divorce and guided me into a wonderful marriage of 17 years and counting

Loved ones come and go from

our experience - often at times and in ways we don't understand or wish for But I find that as I strengthen and purify my relationship to God, all my relationships become better and longer lasting I learned from a hymn to know in God The perfect Friend" (the Christian Science Hymnal)

So when friendships end, even very dear ones, I know I still have my perfect Friend who guides me to rich companionships He will do the same for evervone

Nancy Sebring is mother of two children in elementary school, and a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth She can be reached at nanc@voyager net

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday

SPECIAL EVENTS MUSICAL

Children of Eden by Stephen Schwartz, 7 p m Thursday-Friday, June 13-15, Monday-Tuesdav. June 18-19, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children at the door Call (734) 464-0211

SPIRITUAL HEALING

Join Christian Science speaker Reed Harris 7 p m Thursday, June 13, for a discussion on how prayer and understanding can mimprove physical and mental well-being His presentation, Spiritual Healing Its Principle and Practice," will be held at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium, Five Mile and Farmington, Lavonia Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Science in Farmington Call (248) 348-8569

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WAYNE

Rain Forest theme, 9 a m to noon Monday-Friday, June 24-28 For children entering grades 1-6 No charge The church is at 36125 Glenwood, between Wayne & Newburgh Call (734) 721-7410 for details

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Vacation Church School, "God's Great Gallery," is scheduled 9 30 a m to noon Monday-Friday, Aug 12-16 at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington The cost is \$5 per child Registration is now being accepted for kindergartners through 5th grade All children are welcome Call (248) 474 6170 to register

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Stories music, games and crafts for children age 3 to sixth grade Monday-Thursday, July 11 at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia Call (734) 422-0149 to register **PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED**

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MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH Vacation Bible School 6 15-8 35 p m June 17 21 for ages three to adult Nursery provided for those attending adult class The church is located at 8828 Wormer, Redford Call (313) 537-7480

CHURCH SERVICES

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH Summer Sunday service 9 30 a m through Labor Day weekend Contemporary Praise service 7 30 p m Wednesdays through Aug 28, preceded by

6 30 p m Bible study The church is at 33360 W 13 Mile Road, corner of Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 626-7906

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist Church's has made the following schedule change for summer

- Traditional Worship Service 845 a m
- Sunday School for all ages 10 a m Casual Service for "Late Risers" – 11 15 a m
 - (The casual service will be replaced by a contemporary worship service in the fall)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church of

Farmington began a summer schedule of one worship service at 9 30 a m Sunday school will be offered during worship for beginners and kindergartners only Lectionary lesson during the sermon will continue for grades 1-4 Call (248) 474-6170 for information

ON-GOING

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy, and renew their love for each other, Friday-Sunday, June 28-30 and Sept 20-22 at St John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile

Road, Plymouth Registration -\$50, call Bill & Carol, (248) 528-2512 or Dan & Debbie (810) 286-5524 or visit www re4 net/ detroit/wwwme

WIDOW/WIDOWER SUPPORT

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month The group meets at 7 pm, at St Kenneth's Parish offices, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth

■ New Hope for Kids meets at the same time and place and is aimed at children, age 4-11 (248) 348-0115



om Friday-Saturday, July 26-27 The church is at 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia Call (734) 427-2290 or visit www timothylivonia com for details

YARD SALE

At First Missionary Church, - 35248 Palmer Road, Westland, 9 am to 5 pm Saturday, June 22 The church is renting tables for \$22 A \$10 nonrefundable deposit will hold your table Call (734) 728-4107 or (734) 522-7201 for information Ask for Kim

GARAGE SALE

At St David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, "behind Santeiu Funeral Home, 9 *a.m to noon Saturday, June 22

FREEDOM CELEBRATION

Mark, Luke and John Green, the only identical triplets in gospel music today, will perform at the fourth annul Freedom Celebration Sunday, June 30, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Festivities began 11 a m Air Force Color Guard

METHODIST CHURCH

Journey to the rainforest to learn about Hod, 9 a m to noon, Monday-Friday, July 15-19, at the church For children age 2 through grade 6 l Call Nick Ransom (734) 453-5280 for information

ST. PAUL'S

St Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (at Inkster), Livonia, will hold "Bug Safari" its vacation bible school, 9 30 a m to noon Monday-Friday, July 18-12 For children age 4 through those going into fifth grade All are welcome Suggested donation \$7 50 per child or \$15 per family Call (734) 422-1470

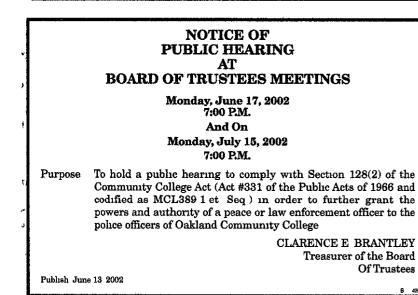
ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Sports

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Award-winners

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The Plymouth Canton HS boys track team had its banquet last Wednesday (June 5) at McClumpha Park and handed out a whole bunch of awards, as well as selecting captains for next year's team

Three athletes were selected as the team's most valuable performers senior Dane Kobus and juniors Corey Walser and Aaron Lanning The most improved award also had three winners senior Pawel Paszkowski and juniors Steve Kilijanczyk and Brian Soash

The Coach's Award was given to trio of athletes, too seniors Ross O'Hara, Bharminder Singh and John Szlinis Ken Page and Aaron Schmidt shared the Senior of the Year Award, Dan Driscoll and Lanning were cowinners in the Junior of the Year category, Roy Eisbrenner and Brad Waidmann earned Sophomore of the Year honors, and Dave Calille and Steve Cheek were selected as Freshmen of the Year

The team voted for its captains for next year, and those chosen were Shane Azizi, Lanning, Soash and Walser

Indians on warpath

The Michigan Indians under-10 boys travel baseball team finished first at the Michigan USSSA Ivor James Memorial National Invitational Tournament at Victory Park June 1-2, posting a 5-0 record The tournament title qualified them for the USSSA World Series later this summer in Henderson, Nev

Earlier this year, the Indians placed second at the USSSA May Day Classic with a 5-1 record, also at Victory Park, and in the Little Caesars Baseball League they are 8 0 in their division

Team members are Brett Deeter, Kevin Delapaz, Andy Dodge, Sean Gaffney, Nate Gendron, Billy Hanley, Joey Kaiser, Kevin Lozier, Tyler Rusin, Matt Schaeffer, Jeremy Shay, Patrick Sheahan and Adam Skubik The team is managed by Jim Gen dron Ken Gaffney and Cosme Dela paz are assistant coaches

Stevenson ousted in double OT

Brighton advances with 2-1 victory in semifinals

BY GREG MIGLIORE STAFF WRITER

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Livonia Stevenson's soccer team had its Division I state semifinal game against Brighton moved up a day because of a conflict with commencement ceremonies

But it was the Bulldogs who got early graduation presents as they defeated the Spartans, 2 1, in double overtime Tuesday at Okemos High School

Senior Andrea Tyler, the Bulldogs' leading scorer, got the game-winner with a shot into the far side of the net from 35 yards out with 7 38 left in the second overtime

"It means a ton" said Tyler, who was visibly excited "It felt good I couldn't breath"

The Spartans finished 15-6-1

"I think our girls played well," Stevenson coach Chris Pinta said "I was proud of them Very few expected us to get this far

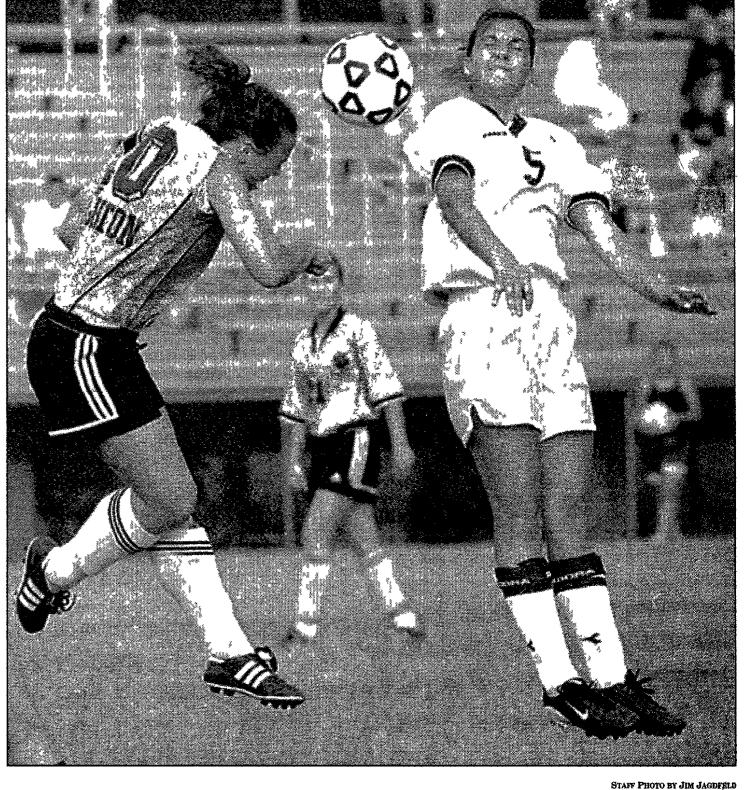
Stevenson was without forward Melissa Dobbyn for the second over time because of an ankle injury She scored the first goal of the game 2 26 into the first period

"She's very skilled and confident with her shot," said Brighton coach Deepak Shivraman, who said he made adjustments at halftime to try to open up passing lanes "In the first half, things were a little scrappy and we're not a scrappy team We feel we have one of the best midfields in the state"

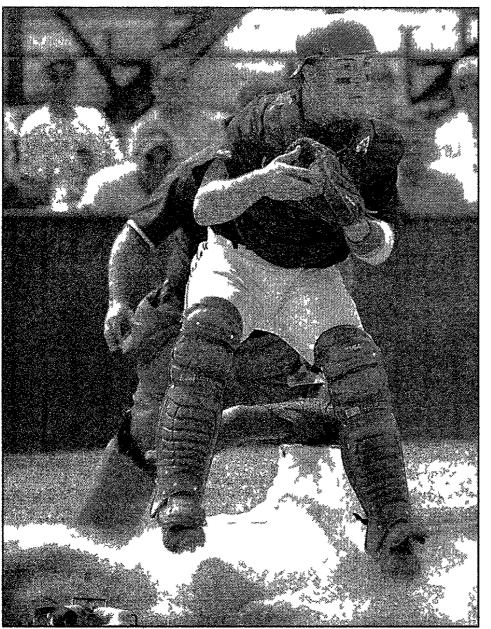
The Bulldogs tied the game at 28 04 of the second period on a low shot from the right side by Jessie Jandasek

"They put us under a lot more pressure," Pinta said "They've got a lot of good skilled players"

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Heads-up play: Stevenson's Lia Williamson (right) and Brighton's Jessie Jandasek converge on the ball during Tuesday's Division I state semifinal in Okemos



Spartans see state tourney run fall short

Cup champions

he Conton Courses under 11 house

The Canton Cougars under 14 boys premier soccer team posted a perfect 4-0 record at the Canton Cup Soccer Tournament over Memorial Day weekend, scoring 13 goals while surrendering just one

The Cougars defeated the Okemos Cougars 6-0, the Emerald 4-1 and the River Oaks (Ohio) 2-0 before meeting the River Oaks again in the final and winning again, 4-0

Cougar team members are Victor Ammons, Andrew Ciantar, Alex Duca, Blake Foster, Joe Halewicz, David Lewandowski, Chris Lidster, Trey Love, Pat McChesney, Alan Morrow, Curtis Rose, DJ Russell, Justin Sheridan, Nick Siekirk, Jeff Skeans, David Wood and Brad Zonca The team's coach and trainer is Andrew Crawford, Jeff Lidster and Joe Sheridan serve as team managers

Oaks win division

The Canton Oaks Blue under-nine boys select soccer team finished first in Division I Boys Select of the Western Suburban Soccer League The Oaks capped their unbeaten season with a 7-1 victory over the Livonia Wolves June 6, finishing their season at 8-0-1

Team members are Phillip Baciak, Stephen Balaze, Clay Behrman, Alexander Bir, Bobby Budlong, Daniel Conklin, Brett Foster, Brock Foster, Ian Griffiths, Matthew Gunnis, John Sarnecky and Ryan Sistek The team's trainer and coach is Jim Lemley, John Griffiths and Marge Budlong are team managers

Hole-in-one

Robert Wiles of Canton got what he's always been after — or at least hoped for

Playing at Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course May 28, Wiles recorded his first-ever hole-in-one on the parthree, 143-yard seventh hole Wiles used a six iron to get his ace, he shot a 39 for the round

(Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports edi tor C J Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591 7279)

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Force play: Livonia Stevenson's catcher Jason Christopoulos leaps out of the way on a force out at the plate during the first inning of the quarterfinal game Tuesday with Warren Mott

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe homecomm.net

The rug was finally pulled underneath Livonia Stevenson's magic carpet ride through the Division I state baseball tournament — compliments of Warren Mott

QUARTERFINALS

In the state quarterfinals Tuesday at windy Carleton Airport, Mott rallied from a 5-2 deficit to end the Spartans' banner season with a 7-5 triumph

Stevenson, coming off its first regional title in school history, wound up 23-10 on the season Mott, meanwhile, advances Friday to Battle Creek to face Mount Pleasant with a 20-14 record The Marauders have been to the quarterfinals five times, but never to a semifinal until now

Catcher Darryl Sage's 2-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning provided the game-tying and game-winning run for the Marauders

Sage hit an 0-2 Billy Rabe pitch and deposited it into the left field gap, scoring Linares Ford and Nick Thurman

Relief pitcher Scott Schlaff, the team's ace with a 10-2 record, shut down the Spartans over the final five innings on one hit after Stevenson opened the game with a pair of homers in the first

Stevenson, however, tried to pull off another trademark come-from-behind win by loading the bases in the top of

the seventh

With one out, Aaron Marx drew a walk off the junior right-hander Both Greg Dumont and Billy Rabe then reached base on successive bobbles by the Mott third baseman

But Schlaff closed out the victory with a strikeout and a groundout back to the mound against a pair of Spartan pinch hitters

Schlaff, 10-2 on the season with a 1 59 earned run average, came on for starter Matt Stauch after the 6-foot-4 lefty couldn't get an out in third inning

"The kid (Schlaff) came in and threw hard, we couldn't get anything going against him," Stevenson coach Harv Weingarden said "But in the seventh we were in the same exact position we had been all year We were able to get a rally going and the kids believed they could still win the game because we've been 19-2 in games decided by two runs or less "

The Spartans started out hot with the bat appeared to be well on their way to Battle Creek when outfielder Bill Marsack cleared the center field wall for a lead-off homer

Dumont, the designated hitter, then cracked a two-run homer following a walk to Marx to make it 3-0

Mott answered in the bottom half of the inning an RBI double from Thurman, the powerful left-handed first baseman

The Marauders cut the lead to 3-2 in the second on Richie Koch's solo homer "We knew it was a launching pad

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Early surge worth a win to the Bucks

They haven't been perfect, but the Mid-Michigan Bucks are getting closer to it

On Saturday, they traveled to play the Dayton (Ohio) Gemini, and while they got off to a great start, it appears they left a bit early, too No matter The Bucks still got the victory, by a 5-3 margin

The win keeps them in second place in the United Soccer League's Great Lakes Division with a 6-1-1 record, the Chicago Fire Reserves are first at 6-0-1 The Gemini remain winless at 0-6 1

"We got a little sloppy at the end, but overall it was a good effort," said Bucks' coach Dario Brose

Indeed, the Bucks scored three times in the first

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half and led 3-0 at the break They increased that to 5 1 before surrendering two goals in the final five minutes — just to make things a bit interesting

Kyle Veris and Ryan Mack (from Birmingham Seaholm) provided most of the Bucks' offense, accounting for three goals between them Veris opened the scoring just two minutes into the match, taking a pass from Mack and beating the Dayton defense to make it 1-0 At the 10-minute mark, Mack nailed a penalty kick to make it 2-0 Adam Heinemann (Oakland University) increased the Bucks' lead to 3-0 a minute before halftime, onetiming a pass from Veris Veris' second goal, again set up by Mack, nine minutes into the second half pushed the Bucks' advantage to four

The Gemini got on the board three minutes later before Will Kletzien scored for the Bucks 19 minutes into the second half, with an assist from Tino Scicluna (Redford/Detroit Country Day), making it 5-1

The Gemini got two goals in the last five minutes, one on a penalty kick, but it didn't change the outcome

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Seventh heaven

Mercy scores 4 in 7th inning to advance to softball semifinals

BY BRAD MONASTIERE STAFF WRITER bmonastiere@oe homecomm net

Farmington Mercy's softball team waited until the last possible minute to generate offense in its state quarterfinal game Tuesday But once the Marlins got going, there was no stopping them

After missing chance after chance to score in the first six innings, Mercy scored all four of its runs in the top of the seventh inning to beat Harper Woods Regina 4-1 to earn a trip to Battle Creek and the state semifinals for the third time the past four years The Marlins, 34 7 overall, will face Flushing Friday

at 5 30 p m at Bailey Park The just get the leadoff runner on, game, played at Carleton-Airport we'll win the game " High School, ends Regina's sea-

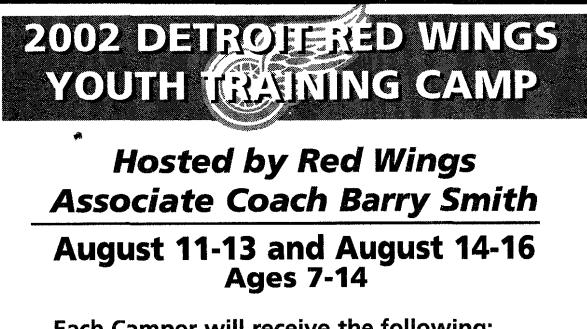
son with a 25-15 record The Marlins were a frustrated team through the first six innings, getting runners in scoring position four times without scoring Three times, runners were called out at home, includ ing a controversial call in the top of the sixth where the runner appeared to easily slide under the tag of the catcher, but was called out anyway

"We got runners in good posi tion, we just couldn't get one in," said Mercy coach Jack Falvo "Once we tied the score, I knew the pressure would be off We

Indeed, the leadoff hitter did get on base in the seventh, when senior Lindsev Fediuk reached second on an error After a strikeout, the rally started

Junior Carly Tracey smacked a double to center to put runners on second and third with one out The Marlins couldn't get the follow up hit to score runs in this situation earlier in the game, but junior Anna Schneider changed all that

A wild pitch brought the tying run home, then Schneider slammed a single down the left field line that scored another runs, giving Mercy a 2 1 lead



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Senior Holly Van Cleave and senior Molly O'Malley loaded the bases after back to-back errors by Regina, and Kalie Blanchard provided the insurance runs with a two-run single to left

Schneider said the single was the biggest hit of her career but quickly added a "so far' to her statement

"It was such a relief when we finally scored," she said 'We've been a clutch hitting team all year, and we've pulled through every time we've needed it

Falvo said he knew he could count on Schneider, his No 3 hitter, to deliver in crunch time

"Anna 1sn't the type of player to be satisfied with just a little hit," he said "She wants to ham mer it "

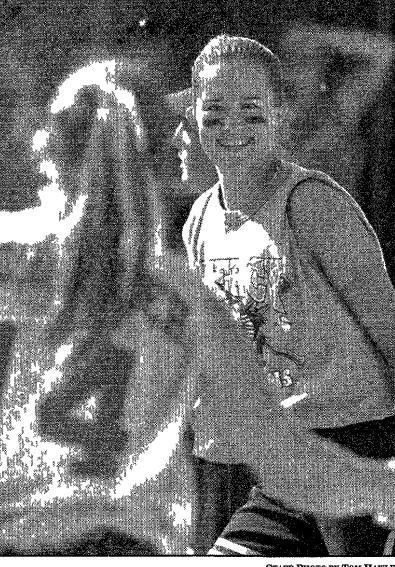
Senior pitcher Megan Fediuk got the victory and pitched bril liantly in the final five innings She only allowed three baserun ners after the second inning one reaching base on an error and another getting thrown out attempting to steal second She struck out four batters and did n't walk anyone

The first six innings were an exercise in frustration for the Marlins Schneider and Van Cleave picked up back to back hits in the first inning but Schneider was thrown out at home attempting to score after an overthrow

O'Malley was also called out at home in the top of the second inning on an attempted suicide squeeze play that the Saddelites defended well

"I think we hit our low point in the fourth inning," Falvo said I asked the girls what we had to do to get going It's us or them and it's your choice We then went to work on the counts a lit tle bit and got some things going "

Regina, who beat Mercy in the Catholic League semifinals last month, went up 1 0 in the bot tom of the second when pitcher Amy Whaley's triple scored Jenna Fischione who led off the inning by getting to first on an error Fediuk settled down after that and while she wasn't over powering with her price showed solid location and was efficient on the mound



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY A complete game: Mercy pitcher Megan Fediuk smiles after getting the last out in the ninth inning Saturday against Livonia Churchill

O Malley went 3 for 3 in the game and reached base four times for the Marlins

With the experience of two semifinal trips (1999 and 2001) under their belts the Marlins are making this trip with a dif ferent mindset In the past they were just happy to make the long trip out I 94 This year, with more experience and a win ning attitude the priority is to win Last year the Marlins lost to eventual state champion Poitage Northern in the semifi

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time you go, the pressure is on But we've been there before, and this is the third trip for the senlors, so we know what it's about

We know we can do it " Falvo said the team has thrived on challenges all season, long, and the prospect of winning a state championship provides the ultimate challenge

"This senior class wants challenges presented to them, and it drives me crazy sometimes," Falvo said "In years past we've just been happy to get there Now we really want to advance In well de better this to the finals and see what we can



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Mercy zaps Chargers in 9th inning for regional

By BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe homecomm.net

It was unconventional move, but it resulted in a third straight regional girls softball title Saturday for Farmington Hills Mercy and coach Jack Falvo

Carly Tracey's successful bunt, dropped just in front of home plate with two outs in the top of the ninth inning, brought home Lindsay Fediuk from third base with the game-winning run

The Marlins added an insurance run to outlast Livonia Churchill for the Division I championship at Lincoln Park, 2-0

'We just wanted to put the ball in play and hope something would happen," said Falvo, who Tammy watched also Karagosian race all the way around from second base on the same play to put the game away against Churchill and ace Meghan Mısıak "On a play lıke that all you're worried about is making the out You focus on the play at first base and the play just broke down for them I thought they did the right thing '

Churchill catcher Ashley

stealers, picked up the bunt by Tracey, and hesitated for a split second

With Fediuk just steps away from being tagged out, Crawley fired the ball toward teammate Natalie Krieger at first base

But the ball glanced away into right field as the Mercy runner simultaneously hit the bag

"We didn't expect the suicide squeeze bunt with two outs," admitted Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge "It caused some con fusion We called first (base) from the bench I thought the ball got there ahead of the runner

Mercy pitcher Meghan Fediuk, who allowed just two hits and struck out 15, then closed out the game in the bottom of the ninth with a pair of strikeouts and a game-ending come-backer to the mound

With the victory Mercy, 33-7 overall, moved on to Tuesday's quarterfinal against Catholic League rival Harper Woods Regina

Churchill bowed out with a 26-5 record "Mercy is solid throughout the

whole lineup, they're a skilled team," Hardwidge said "They're

the plate and it was tough to hit "They've been there before and they knew what to expect But I'm proud of the way we played "

Misiak, who came into the game with 18 shutouts, closed out sterling her career with a four-hitter She walked only one and struck out 12

"Misiak is one quality, topnotch pitcher," Falvo said "We knew we were in for a dogfight We tried to prepare our girls to hit against her, but despite all the preparation, she dominated us

But Churchill had only one base runner through five innings against Fediuk

The Chargers' best scoring chance came in the bottom of the sixth when Sallie Kuratko singled up the middle with two outs

With Kuratko running on the pitch, Crawley then sent a screeching line drive to right fielder Molly O'Malley, who momentarily seemed to be handcuffed on the play

But the Mercy senior recovered to snag the ball for the third out

"That was a game-saving play for us," Falvo said "Molly said

caught a little off-balance, but I Schneider waiting on deck, told her she saved the game for 118

Mercy got runners on in four of the first five innings, but were thwarted by the throws of Crawley behind the plate

"We had to resort to the running game to get something on the board," Falvo said "Runners were at a premium And it seemed we'd only get them on with two outs It never seemed to be the right situation for us "

After Misiak walked O'Malley in the fifth, she retired the next 12 batters in order, including a deep fly to left off the bat of Tracey that freshman Alex Robinson grabbed near the fence ın left field

In the top of the ninth, Lindsay Fediuk made it to first on a bunt single and Karagosian followed with a clean single, sending Fediuk to third with two outs

The double-play was eliminated when Karagosian stole second

Hardwidge decided to pitch to Tracey with first base open

"It never considered walking her (Tracey)," the Churchill coach said "With Meghan (Misiak), you're going to have to get a hit off her or get on by an error "

The fielder's choice — the bunt by Tracey --- was ruled an error, and it brought the Marlins a hard-earned regional crown

"Churchill played a great game, especially Meghan (Misiak)," Falvo said "Our Meghan was also ready to play There have been numerous times when she's put this team on her back and played her heart out

"I think the two Meghans have had a growing respect for each other, and it's because of the competitiveness "

For Churchill, it marked the end of an era for not only Misiak. but seniors Sarah Carter, Jenny Long, Kuratko and Crawley

"I'll miss them because they've been a part of the program for so long," Hardwidge said "The sen-With the dangerous Anna iors have shown leadership and just two hits through five innings

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•MERCY 13, DET. REDFORD 0 In the first semifinal game Saturday at Lincoln Park Mercy invoked the 10 run mercv rule as freshman Dana Frantz no hit Detroit Redford (97) in five innings

Frantz struck out nine and did not walks a batter Redford starter Octavia Harris took the loss

Anna Schneider had two hits and two RBI for the victorious Marlins Molly O Malley also collected two hits while Rachel Del Corvo hit a two run single Tammy Karagosian contributed an RBI double and Lindsay Fedruk tripled

+CHURCHILL 8, LINCOLN PARK 0 A five run sixth inning broke a scoreless deadlock Saturday as the Chargers, downed the host Railsplitters (15 11) to, win the other semifinal Meghan Mislak pitched a no hitter while striking out 14.+ The only Lincoln Park runner to reach firsts was Samantha Thacker on an error in the fifth inning Churchill sent 11 batters to the plate in the sixth as freshman Sarah Pernak hit a two run single Sarah Carter and Misiak also had RBI during the surge to chase Lincoln Park starter Shannon, Noder a left hander who had given up



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Rabe carries Spartans to regional crown

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

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It was Bill Rabe's day He had his focus, as well as

some pretty good breaking stuff, and it was enough to carry his Livonia Stevenson baseball team to a Division I baseball regional championship last Saturday at Lincoln Park HS

Rabe started the Spartans' regional opener against Detroit Henry Ford, and was near-perfect He tossed a no-hitter as Stevenson beat the Trojans 2-0 Then in the final against Wayne Memorial, Rabe — who pitched seven of his 10 allotted innings in the opener -- came on in relief and tossed three scoreless innings to earn a save in Stevenson's 6-4 triumph

"Yeah, well, this was a key game," Rabe said of his secondgame relief job "And we got a lot of key hits Everyone did their job

"At the beginning of the year, no one thought we'd get this far We're just taking it one step at a time '

In the opener against Henry Ford. Rabe had a bit of trouble with his control — he walked two in the first inning and five for the game — but he never appeared to be weakening In fact, three of the walks he issued

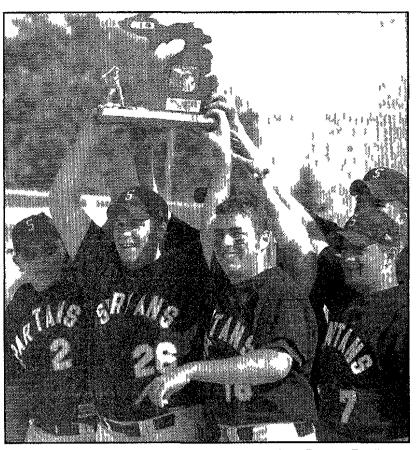
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with the long ball The Spartans In the regional championship scored twice in the second against Wayne Memorial, the against Wayne starter Bob Bai ley, a lead off double by Aaron Spartans scored two runs in the second and got four more in the Marx, followed by a wild pitch third to build a 6-0 lead for Dan and a sacrifice fly by Brett Ros Hostetter, who started for bury scored the first run

Two-out singles by Hostetter and Chris Severson, with a stolen base by Bill Williams (running for Hostetter) in between, produced the second

In the third they scored four more, on four hits - including two triples and a double — and a walk Jason Christopoulos oneout triple scored Bill Marsack who had walked with the first run Ryan Ybarra relieved Bai ley and struck out the first bat ter he faced, but then gave up an RBI double to Greg Dumont a single to Rabe and a two run triple to Hostetter all after two were out

The Zebras rallied for four runs in the fourth that started with a single by Jim Barter a walk to Dave Cicotte and a sin gle by Tom Collop, loading the bases with none out A walk to Sean Monit forced in one run and a force out at second by Tom Tyler scored another, a walk to Joel Doyen re-loaded the bases for Stevenson, and they did it



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Regional champs: Livonia Stevenson's seniors (left to right) Joshua Smith, Gregory Demont, Billy Rabe and Bill Marsack and others hold up their regional trophy Saturday after beating Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park

and brought in Smith to relieve Hostetter with one out

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delivered another run for Wayne and left runners at first and third with two out Townsend was picked off first, but the ensuing rundown allowed Monit to score the fourth run

Four runs on just two singles not a bad rally for the Zebras But it left those three innings available for Rabe, and he made the most of them, holding them scoreless

"They had that one big inning," said Wayne coach Tom Wakefield, his team finishing at 23-10 "Ryan (Ybarra) did shut the door on them, but my hat's off to (Stevenson) You have one good pitcher like that, and it proves you can go a long way "

Brian Shekell had three of the Spartans' 11 hits in the game Marx had two hits (one a double) and scored two runs, while Hostetter had two hits, including a triple, and two RBI

Tom Collup had two singles to lead the Zebras, Monit had one hit and an RBI

"I'll say this This team did not quit," said Wakefield of his Wayne team "They were down 6-0 - most teams would give up They didn't "

The loss, charged to Bailey, ended a 14-game winning streak for the Zebras Ybarra pitched 4 2/3 innings and was charged with two runs on five hits, striking out two

The pitching win went to Hostetter, although he gave up four earned runs in 3 1/3 innings on three hits and four walks

Against Henry Ford, after Rabe overcame his early control problems there was little trouble He struck out 11, twice fanning the side

Henry Ford wasn't expected to be the caliber of the region's other teams, but that expectation proved incorrect - and made Winegarden's decision to go with his ace seem a good one "They threw a nice pitcher at us," the Stevenson coach said "He kept us off balance

"Bill Rabe threw real well Had we hat the ball a little more, we might have been in a position of pulling him with a no hitter going (to save him for Wayne)

For good or bad, Rabe went the distance Stevenson's only runs came on a two-out, run-scoring single by Shekell off the glove of leaping Trojan shortstop Lance Jackson in the fifth inning and an unearned run by Matt Cour tright, who was running for Marx, on an errant throw by Andre Chilsom trying to get Courtright stealing on third The Spartans had just four hits in the game Jimmy Walker started and took the loss for Henry Ford, allowing one earned run on four hits and three walks, with one strikeout

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came in the first two innings

It stayed that way until the

fourth, when the Zebras manu-

factured four runs (on two hits

and three walks) against Hostet-

ter and Josh Smith, who relieved

him with the bases loaded and

one out and retired the next two

However, Wayne would get no

closer, mainly due to Rabe's

reappearance on the mound The

senior righthander allowed two

hits without surrendering a

walk, striking out three in his

"Bill Rabe's our best pitcher."

said Stevenson coach Harvey

Weingarden "Dan Hostetter put

us in position and Josh Smith

"This team is unbelievable

Against a very strong Wayne

team, it was the hitters as much

as the pitchers who came up big

This is the first-ever regional

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Wayne 3, Dearborn 1: The Zebras struck for three runs in the third inning, overcoming an early lead by Dearborn and sending the Pioneers home with a 19-9-1 record Saturday at Lincoln Park

"Our defense has won us some games this year," said Wayne coach Tom Wakefield "You saw the play our center-fielder (Marc Townsend) made That's nothing new He runs like a deer

Asked if his defense was the difference, Wakefield replied, "I think so Defensively, we're very sound (Dearborn) puts the ball in play, and against a team like that if your defense doesn't field it, you're in trouble '

Dearborn coach Clark Plasters wouldn't argue the point "Give the credit to their team," he said "They got great pitching and played fantastic defense '

In the pivotal third inning, Wayne got a leadoff double by Chris Judd, a single by Dave Cicotte and a run-scoring double by Tom Collop that tied the score at 1-1 One out later, with baserunners at second and third, Sean Monit delivered a two-run single to give the Zebras the lead for good

Jim Barter started and got the pitching win for Wayne, allowing a first-inning, run-scoring triple by Ethan Wilkinson but nothing else The Pioneers got five hits and one walk, striking out four times against Barter

The pitching loss went to Kyle Pruzdzial Townsend and Judd each had two hits in the game for Wayne

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CYO VOLLEYBALL

A girls recreational volleyball program will run from 5 6 30 p m Sundays from July 7 Aug 4 at St Edith Grades 4 12 are welcome There's no charge Parent or guardian must sign a medical release A co-ed 18 and over pro gram will run from 6 30 8 p m every Sunday from July 7-Aug 3 at St Edith Cost is \$3 per person No experience is necessary This is open to the public

A CYO clinic designed to pre pare players for the fall season will be Aug 5-8 at St Edith This clinic is open to all Catholic parishes For girls in grades 4 6, the clinic time is 9 11 30 a m, for girls in grades 7.8 clinic time is 1 3 30 pm Cost is \$95 and space is limited Forms are available at St Edith or by calling Gary Smart at (734) 432 5959

SUMMER HOOP CAMPS

The Plymouth Canton/Plymouth

BY GREG MIGLIORE STAFF WRITER gmighore@oe homecomm.net

Lutheran Westland baseball coach Ted Younglas said his team did not lose its Division IV baseball regional semifinal as much as Southfield Christian took it

The Warriors led 4-1 after two innings, but the Eagles came back with six runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth to win 12 4 Saturday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley

BASEBALL

"I'm really proud of our guys," Younglas said "We jumped on them 4-1 early (Then) they showed why they are one of the top five to six teams in the state They took it '

Rob Sinclair singled in a pair of runs in the first for the Warriors (15-14) to help them to their early lead

"He gets clutch hits for us all year long," Younglas said "You rolled to the fence in left center

because he's going to deliver

Warriors' bid goes awry in regional semifinal

for Lutheran Westland as it made five errors and the Eagles (23-5) rallied

tight," Younglas said "I thought we were very nervous It got a little out of hand there '

Sternberg broke open the game with a bases loaded double that

feel good about your chances $% \left({{{\left({{{{\left({{{{{{{}}}}} \right)}}} \right)}}_{\mathrm{chances}}}} \right)$ and scored three in the fourth

having big innings Sternburg also got the com

out five

ra said "He's been in a lot of big games He's been our most consistent guy all year '

and scored twice

trips to regionals "We've got a lot of experience," Guerra said

Pete Daniels and Brent Habits each went 2-for-3 and scored runs for the Warriors Matt Nollar was 2-for-4 with a run batted ın Habitz lost, giving up seven earned runs in five innings

"He was having trouble locating his breaking ball for strikes," said Younglas who called Habitz one of the best players he has ever coached "He was being too fine with his fastball "

more times than not

Then things began to fall apart

"Defensively, we were a little

Southfield Christian's Neil

"We've been down and come back," Eagles coach Len Guerra said "We've had a history of

plete-game victory and struck

"He such a competitor." Guer-

Brian Sternberg was 3-for-4

The Eagles have made three



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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 is \$65 per camp Make checks payable to the Community Education Dept and send camp application to Community Education Dept, Hulsing Elementary School, 8055 Fleet, Canton, MI, 48187 For more information, call (734) 416 2937 or (734) 414-8156

BOXING RETURNS TO LIVONIA

Former Livonia Boxing Club director Paul Soucy has joined forces with Ray Darden, Karate International Council of Kickboxing U.S. Light-Heavyweight Kickboxing champion, to bring boxing and kickboxing back to the area

Free classes will be offered for youngsters (ages 8 17) each Saturday during the month of June

Registration is at Darden's Kick boxing Studio, located at 36123 Plymouth Road, just east of Levan, in the LA Plaza (next to the Secretary of State office)

Classes will be held from noon to 1 p m (ages 8-12) and 1-2 p m (ages 13-17) Only 20 openings per age group are available For more information, call (734) 513-7344

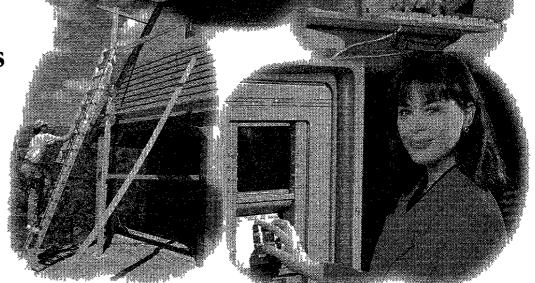
PISTONS/SHOCK ON TOUR

The Detroit Pistons/Detroit Shock Youth Basketball Training Camp Tour, sponsored by Nike and Blue Cross/Blue Shield, are in the middle of a 10 city tour through Michigan and northern Ohio, with a stop at Plymouth Christian Academy, from 8 30 am -12 30 pm July 8-11, on the calendar The camp is open to all boys and girls in grades onethrough 12 Cost is \$149 and is limited to the first 150 participants

The camps are conducted by Steve Moreland, director of Development and Basketball Camps/ Clinics for the Detroit Pistons Camp coaches will consist of Pistons staff members and college players from around the state

For more information on the Pistons/Shock Camp Tour or to register by phone, call the Pistons Camp Hotline at (248) 377-8653

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

MEN'S BASEBALL LEAGUE

Players between the ages of 18 and 28 are peeded for the new Men's Amateur Baseball League in southeast Michigan Anyone interested in playing should contact Doug Zuba at 734-383-3402

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 p m June 9-13, the second at 9 a m -3 p m 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 1s \$140

The camps will feature contests and prizes, a quality shirt for each participant, drills, camp awards, guest speakers, motivational and instructional videos, special

games with the camp staff, a personal written evaluation, a camp championship tourney, and much more

For further information or to register, call Bill Derderian at (313) 937-0966 or Madonna University coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 261-3346 (home) or (734) 432-5591 (Madonna)

FRANKLIN HOOP CAMP

Livonia Franklin will stage its second annual Skills and Drills Basketball Camp from 9 a m to noon, Monday through Friday, June 17-21, at the school's new fieldhouse

The cost is \$30 (includes camp t-shirt)

For more information, call Franklin varsity boys basketball coach John Santi at (734) 524-9272

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports edi tor C J Risak 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or may FAX them to (734) 591 7279

Bulls lead LCBL, Rams win pair

The Michigan Bulls sit atop the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League standings at 6-2

The Michigan Lake Area Rams and defending champion Decision Consultants, Inc are next at 5-4 and 53, respectively

The Rams, getting a game-winning **RBI** triple from Chris Trott in the eighth inning to score Charlie Anderson, beat DCI in a game Monday at Ford Field, 3-2

The Rams will play the first-place Bulls at 5 45 pm Friday at Ford Field

Mark Lundquist, who has not given up a run in 16 innings, was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Steve Kniebbe

Lundquist went the final two

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LCBL BASEBALL

innings, working out of a bases loaded jam in the seventh by getting a infield ground out and a fly to center Ross Winiemko, who went all the

way for DCI, took the loss Anderson had two of the Rams' six hits

Tom Schneeman sent 3-for-3 for DCI Brandon Hadley knocked in both DCI runs

•RAMS 23. WARRIORS 01 The Michigan Lake Area Rams swept a doubleheader Satur day at Ford Field beating the Warriors 20 and 31

In the first game Mark Lundquist threw a two hitter and struck out four. He has not given up a run this season

He s throwing strikes " Rams coach Rick Berryman said

The Rams took the lead in the fifth on Trott s suicide bunt that scored Rob Hudson Ryan Freiburger went 2 for 3 for the Rams

In the second game winning pitcher Gary Zielke took a no hitter into the sixth Mike Hayes got the last four outs for the save

Brent Scheffler was 2 for 3 with two RBI for the Rams

•BULLS 2, RAMS 1 (8) On Friday the Michigan Bulls tallied a run in the eighth to edge the Rams Friday at Oakland University Charlie Anderson homered in the sixth and

Brian Campbell went 2 for 3 for the Rams Chris Hilton and Steve Abro each had two hits for the Bulls

T J Smith pitched six innings for the Rams, Kniebbe lost in relief

It was a tough loss after a very good pitch ing performance Berryman said

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VOGEL CAMPBELL BLUEHER & CASTLE PC whose address is 6100 Uptown Boulevard NE, Suite 500, Albuquerque New Mexico 87110, is attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable W Daniel Schneider District Judge of the Second Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Bernahllo County on May 22 2002

BENNINA ARMIJO SISNEROS District Court Clerk By PATRICK MAREZ

Deputy

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VOGEL CAMPBELL, BLUEHER & CASTLE, PC 6100 UPTOWN BLVD N E SUITE 500 ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO 87110 Publish June 6 and 13 2002

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MONDAY, JULY 1, 2002

7:30 P.M.

A regular meeting of the City Commission will be held on Monday July 1 2002 at 7 00 PM at Jaycee Park Harding and Joy Streets Plymouth Michigan (alternate inclement weather location is the Gathering 736 Penniman Avenue) to consider the following

PUBLIC HEARING for text amendment to amend a portion of Article XVI Signs of Section 78 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to obtain input from the public

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **REQUEST FOR BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to $3\,00$ p m Thursday June 27^{TH} 2002 for the following

(1) ONE - 2002 GMC OR CHEVROLET 5 YARD DUMP TRUCK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLANNING COMMISSION

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3 00 p m Thursday June 20TH 2002 for the following

REQUEST FOR BID

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D SECTION 19.12, GENERAL CONDITIONS is hereby proposed to be amended to add a new sub section Bⁿ, entitled SITES IN THE ARC AND OS ARC DISTRICTS and provide subsections B 1 B 15 as follows

- B SITES IN THE ARC AND OS ARC ZONING DISTRICTS
 - 1 Permitted Uses for Sites in the ARC District
 - 2 Permitted Uses for Sites in the OS ARC District
 - 3 Site Area and Density Standards
 - Maximum Building Height 4
 - Building Setbacks 5

 - Perimeter Yard Setbacks 6
 - Open Space and Green Area 7
 - Circulation Parking Loading and Access Management
 - 9 Utilities
 - Landscaping 10
 - Signs 11
 - Streetscape Improvements 12
 - Outdoor Lighting 13
 - Sidewalks 14
 - 15 Elevators

SECTION 1914, CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, and SECTION \mathbf{E} 19 15 VALIDITY are hereby proposed to be deleted in their entirety

SECTION 19 14 CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS is hereby proposed to be added as a new section as follows

SEC 1914 CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS

For any condominum proposed as a PUD the applicant shall provide a copy of the Master Deed and Condominium Association Bylaws for approval by the Township Board of Trustees The condominium documents shall provide limits on use of common areas or openspace for accessory structures such as swimming pools decks, playground equipment and buildings A plan shall be provided indicating the limits of such accessory structures within a defined envelope Prior to approval of the Final Development Plan the applicant shall submit the necessary documents to the Township Attorney for review and approval by the Board of Trustees The Association documentation shall include provisions for the following at a minimum

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PLYMOUTH TO AMEND TEXT: CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO 83 BY AMENDING ARTICLE XIX PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION AND ARTICLE XXXII DEFINITIONS TO ADD PROVISIONS FOR THE ARC ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT AND OS ARC OFFICE SERVICE ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT AND CONDOMINIUM PROJECTS ORDINANCE

DATE OF HEARING. June 19 2002

TIME OF HEARING 7 00 PM

PLACE OF HEARING- PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Article XIX PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION as follows

ARTICLE XIX

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION

The PURPOSE section is hereby proposed to be amended to add the Α ARC and OS ARC Districts to read as follows

PURPOSE

It is intended by the Community that uses of high intensity shall be located in areas which will not adversely impact the orderly development of existing or future residential areas Commercial office research testing and residential uses in structures beyond two (2) and two and one half (21/2) stories in height are more than urban in nature and therefore, could be in conflict with a specific development area and the general character of the Township of Plymouth if not properly regulated in regard to location relationship to adjacent land uses and development requirements The Community has provided a MR Mid Rise District to provide for locations for these higher intensity uses, separately or in combination in areas which will not impact the existing or future land uses of adjacent properties and the Community as a whole The Community however recognizes that within the C 2 District IND, Industrial District OS Office Service District OR Office Research District and TAR, Technology and Research Districts there may be sites which, because of certain existing and specific factors could be developed as a Planned Unit Development (PUD) beyond the 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ stories without negatively impacting adjacent properties and the community as a whole It is understood that said developments may be consistent with the planning goals of the community only in specific locations under specific conditions related to height, bulk and location of buildings in accordance with sound planning and site plan principles It is further the intent that any uses permitted by this option be compatible and consistent with the availability of utilities, both existing and planned for the area in which the PUD is proposed It is therefore, intended that the PUD option permit flexibility in the regulation of land development, encourage innovation in land use and variety in design layout and type of structures constructed, achieve economy and efficiency in the use of land, natural resources energy and the provisions of public services and utilities encourage useful open space, and provide better housing, employment and shopping opportunities particularly suited to the needs of the residents of the Township of Plymouth in the C 2 Commercial District, IND, Industrial District OS Office Service District OR, Office Research District and TAR Technology and Research Districts on parcels of five (5) acres or greater where the basic principles set forth in this article are met

concerning a proposed revision to the Zoning Ordinance regarding non conforming signs

If you are unable to attend the meeting, written comments may be mailed

City Commission 201 S Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 1688 or

fax (734) 455-1892

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> Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453 1234 Ext 206

> > LINDA J LANGMESSER, CMC,

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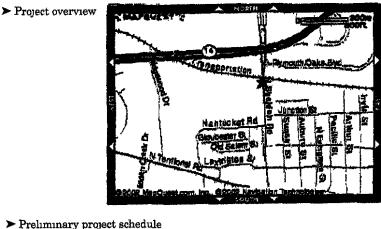
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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING FOR THE SHELDON ROAD UNDER CSX GRADE SEPARATION BETWEEN NORTH TERRITORIAL AND M-14

August 6, 2002 6:30 PM Canton High School, Little Auditorium 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton Township



Tentative construction start date January 2003

- > Overview of the right of way acquisition process Tentative acquisition schedule July 2002 through August 2002
- > Your opportunity to offer input on the project
- > Your opportunity to get answers to your questions and concerns
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Further the PUD option shall also be available in the ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, and OS ARC Office Service Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, subject to certain conditions applicable only to properties located within those districts The purpose of allowing this flexibility within the Ann Arbor Road Corridor is to

- A Achieve a higher quality of development than would otherwise be achieved
- В Encourage assembly of lots and redevelopment of outdated commercial properties
- С Encourage in fill developments on sites that would be difficult to develop according to conventional standards because of lot shape or size abutting, development, accessibility, or other site features
- Ensure compatability of design and function between neighboring D properties
- Encourage developments in the ARC and OS ARC Districts on parcels of \mathbf{E} one (1) acre or greater that are consistent with the Township's Master Plan, the Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan, the basic principles set forth in this Article and the conditions of Section 19 12B General Conditions for Sites in the ARC and OS ARC Districts

However, it is not intended that the use of the PUD option in the ARC and OS ARC Districts should detract from the primary function and use of the Ann Arbor Road Corridor as a commercial area, but rather it is intended only to provide some flexibility for limited uses within the Corridor

- SECTION 19.1, STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES, 15 hereby proposed **B**. to be amended to add the TAR ARC and OS ARC Districts
- SECTION 19.12, GENERAL CONDITIONS 1s hereby proposed to be C. amended to incorporate the existing language of this section under a new sub section A entitled SITES IN THE C 2 IND, OS, OR and TAR ZONING DISTRICTS and amend Section 19 12 A 1 b 4 to add
 - 4) Facilities such as a licensed restaurant or bar may be permitted in an IND, C-2 OR, TAR and OS District when said facilities are attached to or occupy an integral part of a main structure within the Planned Unit Development In reviewing this aspect the Commission and the Board shall find that the proposed restaurant or bar is consistent with the Purpose and Statement of Principles Sections of this Article
 - (a) Research, testing and training uses including industrial or scientific research development and testing laboratories and offices
 - (b) Residential uses

- 1 The conditions upon which the approval is based with reference to the approved Final Development Plan
- When open space or common areas are indicated in the development plan for use by the residents the open space or common areas shall be conveyed in fee or otherwise committed by dedication to an association of the residents and the use shall be irrevocably dedicated for the useful life of the residences and retained as open space for park, recreation or other common uses
- A program and financing for maintaining common areas and features, such as walkways signs lighting and landscaping
- Assure that trees waterways and woodlands will be preserved as shown on the Final Development Plan
- Assure the construction and maintenance of all streets and necessary utilities (including public water wastewater collection and treatment) through bonds or other satisfactory means, for any and all phases of the PUD In the case of a phased PUD, this requirement shall be reviewed at the time of any final development plan approval
- Address any other concerns of the Township regarding construction and 6 maintenance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Article XXXII, DEFINITIONS by adding definitions for "Apartment, Accessory," "Dwellings, Stacked Flats," as follows:

8A. APARTMENT, ACCESSORY. A dwelling for one (1) family located above a permitted non residential use in the same building Each dwelling shall have separate and individual kitchen, bath and toilet facilities and a separate and distinct private entrance

32A. DWELLING, STACKED FLATS. A building occupied by three (3) or more families where dwellings are divided by party walls in the

horizontal plane and floor-ceiling assemblies in the vertical plane in an appropriate manner for multiple family uses Each dwelling unit is capable of individual use and maintenance without treapassing upon adjoining properties and utilities and service facilities are independent for each property

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES:

All parts of the Zoning Ordinance No 83 and Subdivision Ordinance No 32 conflicting or inconsistent with this article are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Article full force and effect

VALIDITY

Should any section clause or provision of this Article be declared invalid the same shall not affect the validity of the whole of this Article or of Ordinance No 83 as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be ınvalıd

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text as printing may be examined at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road and at the Community Development Office, 46555 Port Street during regular business hours 8 00 a.m to 4 30 pm, until the date of the Public Hearing Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting For more information, please call (734) 453 8131 Extension 37 At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend the text changes as proposed or as amended

> JOSEPH BRIDGMAN Secretary Planning Commission

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Baseball Eagles swoops past Lutheran Westland in regional.

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here with the wind blowing out," said Mott coach Shawn Maloney, brother of recently named University of Michigan coach Rich Maloney "With our lineup, we felt we were never out of it

"We have a lot of home run hitters Thurman alone has nine homers and 52 RBI, and he's drawn 35 walks "

But singles by Brian Shekell and Jason Christopoulos to open the third, followed by a Mott error, resulted in two more runs for the Spartans off Stauch in the third to increase their lead to 5-2

But Stvevenson left Marx stranded at third with no outs as Schlaff came on to get a pair of groundouts and a strikeout to end the inning

""We need to get that run, we missed a lot of opportunities today," Weingarden said

Mott then began to chip away at Rabe, Stevenson's workhorse and tournament hero who led the Spartans with 10 innings pitched in their district and regional conquests

After the right-hander gave up an RBI single to Ryan Laskowski in the third, Mott scored again in the fifth when Laskowski walked, advanced to second on a fielders choice and scored on an anfield error to make it 5-4

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Ford doubled for the second time with one out Thurman, considered one of the top juniors in the state, was intentionally walked after doubling twice himself

That set the stage for Sage, who ripped the two-strike Rabe pitch into left field, scoring two runs Laskowski followed with an RBI single to give the Marauders a two-run cushion

"It was a good 0-2 pitch, the kid (Sage) chased a good pitch," Weingarden said

Rabe, a senior right-hander, finished the year with a remarkable 12-3 record, an earned run average under 2 00 to go along with 97 strikeouts in nearly 98 innings

Bucks

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The Bucks outshot Dayton 16

BY GREG MIGLIORE STAFF WRITER

gmigliore@oe.homecomm.net Lutheran Westland softball

coach Ron Gentz said his team needed to play an air-tight game to beat Southfield Christian He was right

The Warriors made five errors and lost 9-0 to the Eagles in the Division IV regional semifinals Saturday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley

"Defensively we did not play our most solid game," said

SOFTBALL

Gentz, whose team finished 18 10 "We had to play flawlessly and we didn't '

Eagles pitcher Joy Janigan (24-9) did not allow a hit until the fifth inning She pitched a complete game and struck out SIX

"I think it's placement and movement on the ball," Southfield Christian coach Ken Brown

"She uses corners I said thought that their hitters had some good cuts "

"She mixes up her pitches quite well, Gentz said "She's got a good supporting cast "

Senior Heather Rose also pitched a complete game for the Warriors She gave up three earned runs and finished with a 2 73 earned run average, a school record The previous record 2 76 was set in 1995 by Amy Gentz

Brown said the Eagles (29-10),

which had nine hits, were able to use Rose's velocity against her We hit better against real fast

pitching," he said Jenna Hess, Amy Nuoffer and Sam Matyas got the Warriors hits

Leanne Long went 2 for 3 stole five bases and scored four runs for Southfield Christian The fourth run was her 70th of the season, just seven shy of the state record

Ashley Ronketto also had a hit and two RBI

"They ve got tremendous team speed," Gentz said

Brown said he moved Ronketto to shortstop and Amy McDowell to third base in the last two weeks to improve the Eagles' defense

"We've been strong defensive, ly " he said

Gentz said he was pleased the Warriors' attitude this season

"The kids played some good teams well but they weren't as consistent as they needed to be,' he said

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11, with keeper Eric Pogue (Troy Athens) making three saves in goal

"I thought that first half was our best 45 minutes of the season," said Brose "We moved the ball and stayed organized The boys are really starting to play 'as a team "

The Bucks have a couple of key divisional matches on the road this weekend, playing the first-place Fire Reserves on Friday and the Chicago Eagles Select on Saturday They return home to play the West Michigan Edge next Thursday (June 20) at 7 30 pm at Plymouth Canton HS

Discounted tickets are available through the Livonia Family YMCA (734-262-2161), the Trading Post in Plymouth or the Soccer Post in Livonia For further information, call (734) 483-4625



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Both teams had scorin chances in the first overtime * Dobbyn hooked a shot ju

over the net in the first minute In the last minute, Brighton Katelin Spencer had a high she tipped just barely over the net

"We had some opportunities overtime and in the game," Pint said

The Spartans, who won the regional and the Western Lake Activities Association, gaine confidence as they advanced the postseason

"I knew the team had th potential all season long," th first-year coach said "M defense has played solid a year "

The Bulldogs have made th semifinal game three times

"We said 'No fear,' we've bee here before and we're used to it Shivraman said "So they we pretty calm They've had a lot confidence "

Brighton will face Wednesday's semifinal victor, either Saginaw Heritage or Troy, in Saturday's state final

Game time is 1 30 pm at Plymouth Canton



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May 23 at Churchill TEAM STANDINGS. 1 Steven son 74 points 2 Churchill 52 3 Franklin 47

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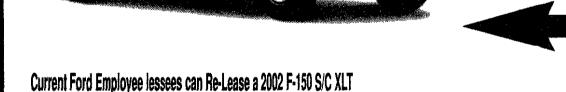
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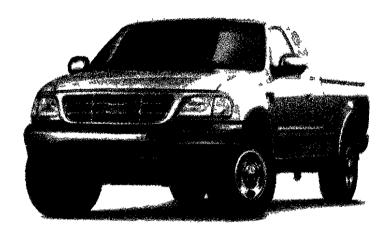
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Conservancy safeguards environment

I have heard the terms "conservation easement" and am wondering if you can give me a brief description of what it is?

Conservation easements are agreements which allow landowners to per petuate the biological or scenic amenities of their land by granting a recorded easement of the



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provisions of the easement in perpetuity In turn, the grantor of the ease ment may receive significant tax bene fits while still main taining private own-

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ership of the land The grantor retains ownership rights to sell, lease or bequeath the land at some future date

However, the transfer would be based on the diminished value with out developmental potential, but presumably with the peace of mind that the land will be forever preserved

Michigan has a statute that deals with this entitled The Conservation and Historic Preservation Easement Act adopted in 1995

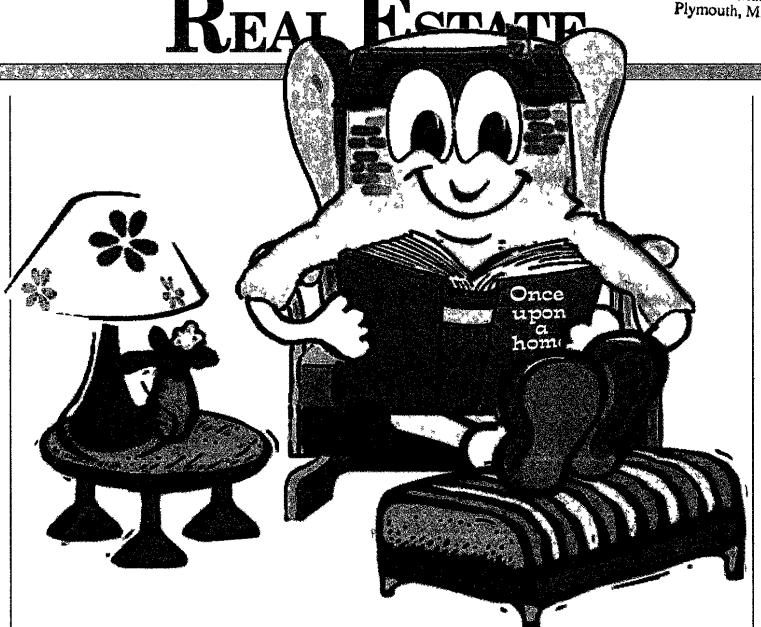
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Once upon a home Ownership roots go deep, far

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe homecomm net

If you ever doubted the importance of home, property and real estate to our culture, consider the role they play in fairy tales and children's stories of old

The Three Little Pigs built houses of straw sticks and brick, and the Big Bad Wolf tried to blow all three down Almost did, but not quite

Hansel and Gretel had a terrify ing experience in the witch's gingerbread house deep in the woods Some resourceful thinking and teamwork got them out of danger and back home safely

Cinderella immediately stepped up to an upscale address after step ping into a slipper retrieved by a prince

Home has been glamorized for good reasons "The home is the most comforting part of your life," said Claire Williams, manager/partner of Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth, and president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors "It's the place you spend most of your time with your family, your friends," she said "It's a place you make your own It has your personality "I've owned four homes in my life," she said "I could tell you a little bit about each Memories are still there special occasions in the home'

Buyers now focus on usable spaces

Folks shopping for a different existing house, real estate experts say, now want open rooms that can accommodate daily family activities and extended family when enter taining

And a house or condominium in excellent repair, too

"There's less emphasis on (large) bedrooms and formal areas and more on usable living spaces - family rooms great rooms living rooms 'said Bob Sakuta president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors

"Families are growing and looking for more space, said Claire Williams, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association "Empty-nesters are of Realtors downsizing "In both scenarios, they want to do very little work "she added "They're

the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors

"People look for value today," he said "People are always looking for good condition "

Buyers of brand new residential also seem to focus on daily functionality rather than formal specialty uses, said Dan MacLeish, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan

"Lifestyles are more casual than they used to be he said. We reusing an awful lot of angles arches We re doing home theaters

'One of the hottest things we re putting in is an office closet," he added "It's not just a desk and it's

Interest rates are hard to predict

Those TV psychics are a real hoot I should hire one to field my borrower queries about climbing or falling mortgage interest rates I have not phoned any of their tollfree numbers because I figure that

> if they are truly psychics, they will MORTGAGE be phoning me for BITS

a job before long I don't know what borrowers are thinking when they ask me about future interest rates If I could predict the future, I would be retired I normally offer my predictions based on the borrowers ability to

tell me the Dow-Jones Industrial Average's closing figure a week from now

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Though it's impossible to precisely predict the direction of mortgage interest rates - even Wall Streets experts" fail regularly - some indicators can help you make your own decisions Most prognosticators look to the markets to forecast how mortgage interest rates will move

Generally, a sustained stock market rally or a huge bond market sell off will lead to rising rates Unfortunately, by the time we get news of such movements, it is often too late to make use of them I find it more useful to take a step back and look at monthly trends (and investor reactions to those trends) rather than daily activity

Mortgage interest rates change daily You will make yourself crazy trying to actively shop rates over a span of more than a day or two, especially if you chase the bait and switch rates often posted in many newspapers and on the Internet Your best bet is to use an overview of the interest rate picture (from credible lenders) to observe trends over time

There is really only one thing for certain in todays market The rates are about the best they have been in decades and unless the economy totally tanks you probably will not see them this low again for a while As we continue to dig out of this recession, the next few months may well be the "last call" for some great deals If you are going to refinance or make a pur chase, sooner may be better than later

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That's why ownership endures over the generations, Williams added

Working with first-time buyers, their excitement," she said "I have a closing Friday and they (purchasers) call me every day and say. We went out and bought this and bought that' It's an accomplishment in life It's pride"

According to US Housing Markets, a statistical tracking service, nearly seven out of 10 householders in the US owned their home as opposed to renting at the end of last year

Builders acquired permits for some 76,300 new single family homes in Oakland and Wayne counties combined during the 10-year period 1992-2001, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a statistical tracking, planning agency

"Buyers have come to realize with home ownership in the US, it's the best investment they could have made over the last 75 years and can make,' said Dan MacLeish

He's president of the Building

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looking for move-in condition Better efficiencies with utilities furnaces, air conditioning, programmable thermostats, more telephone and cable lacks - are coveted by purchasers of existing homes. said Gary Arini, president-elect of

Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and president of a Troy building company

"We see value in a home." MacLeish said "It's kept our economy going You saw what happened in the stock market The bubble burst You didn't lose anything in a house '

MacLeish told the story of people he knows who put \$5,000 down to buy a starter home in 1977 and have moved up several times since on price appreciation alone without any additional financial outlay

"Now they live in a million dollar home," he said

In addition to appreciation in value, homeowners get tax breaks for mortgage interest and property taxes paid, MacLeish added

Independence and security are big parts of the equation said Bob Sakuta, president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and an account executive with Metropolitan Title in Troy

"It goes back, I guess, to the American Dream – owning and being able to live on and enjoy land that surrounds

Sharon Dargay, Editor 734-953-2054

right in the kitchen You can just shut the doors when company comes "

MacLeish, a custom builder, also sees more demand for portecocheres, covered gateways/courtyards, basements under the garage, and lifts in a garage to store vehicles and boats above cars used on a daily basis

"You may be bound by certain asso-

ciation bylaws and township ordi

nances, but overall you have the

opportunity to enjoy and use the prop-

erty the way you see fit People abso-lutely aspire to it," Sakuta said Gary Arini, broker/owner of Century

21 AAA in Eastpointe and president

elect of the Metropolitan Consolidated

(Metropolitan Consolidated resulted

from a merger between the Birming-

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"Home ownership is one of Ameri-

ca's values," Arini said "It's every-

one's dream to own their own piece of

land, real estate, their own home It's

A real long time, according to other

Snow White enjoyed a charmed life,

first in a starter home with a merry

band of little men, then with a prince

- presumably not the same guy who

took up with Cinderella – in his castle

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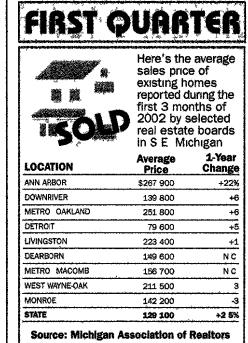
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Remove mildew, then prevent it

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Do you have a mildew problem on the ceiling above the shower? No window in the bathroom? You want to paint, but are worried you might just be covering a problem instead of repairing it?

Mildew in your home is easy to remove Just mix one-third of a cup of powdered laundry detergent (less if concentrated) and one quart of liquid chlorine bleach with three quarts of warm water

Add the bleach to the water first and then the detergent Scrub with a bristle brush In minutes the mildew will disappear Rinse the area thoroughly and towel-dry

Although this reasonably mild solution can be used for most painted surfaces, rubber gloves, eye protection and plenty of ventilation are necessary

In the future, don't spend time removing mildew when you can prevent it Mildew can't grow without a food source, and the food source that mildew thrives on is moisture.

Mildew spores are in the air everywhere They look for moist

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places to settle, feed and grow How do you prevent mildew from growing first? Reduce or eliminate the food source by cutting down on the amount of moisture, usually condensation, which settles on walls, floors and ceilings

This might not be as simple for someone who lives in Florida as for a family in West Texas, but, given varying degrees of attention, eradication is possible even in relatively humid climates

Ventilation might be poor if you don't have a window in the bathroom Moreover, the lack of natural light provides optimal conditions for mildew growth

A bathroom without a window should have an exhaust fan to remove moisture and odors Unfortunately, bath fans are often undersized, broken or simply not used

If you have an exhaust fan, make sure that it's cleaned periodically, that the duct is properly connected and in good shape, and that it is always used during showering and allowed to run for 10 to 15 minutes after the shower

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GRAND OPENING

Lockwood of Waterford, a retirement apartment community for people at least 55 years of age, hosts a free grand opening with refreshments and entertainment 2-4 p m Friday, June 14

The four-story complex at the southwest corner of Highland and Crescent Lake roads, consists of 126 one- and two-bedroom apartment units Rents start at \$665

BUY HOME CLASS

Standard Federal Bank sponsors a free, no-obligation class on how to select and finance a home 10 a m to noon Saturday, June 15, at Peoples Community Church, 29745 Annapolis, Westland

Participants may apply for a Standard Federal program designed to make home ownership more affordable for people with low to moderate incomes

To register, call (800) 643-9600, Ext 22532 LONG DRIVE CONTEST

RE/MAX Hometeam Realtors of Westland hosts local qualification in the 2002 RE/MAX World Long Drive Championship 11 a m to 3 p m Saturday, June 15, at Mickey's Golf Range, Cherry Hill Road just west of Newburgh Road, Westland

Reservations aren't necessary and the event is open to professionals and amateurs



Cost is \$30 for six balls in the open division, senior (45 and older) division and women's division, \$10 in the junior division for boys and girls 17 and under

Qualifiers advance to district competition later this summer For information, call Wendi Brown at (734) 641-1111

SELL HOME CLASS

Matt Kenkel, associate broker with ERA Alliance, Farmington Hills, and West Bloomfield Community Education present a class, "For Sale by Owner," 7-9 15 p m Wednesday, June 19, at Orchard Lake Middle School

Topics include setting price, target marketing and purchase documents

Cost, which includes a guidebook, is \$30 To register, call (248) 539-2290

BUY HOME CLASS II

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, June 20, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia

To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977

ASSESSMENT PROFILE

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a professional remodelers experience profile assessment 9 a m to noon Tuesday, June 25, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills

The 120-question assessment measures knowledge in five core areas of remodeling business management and is the first step to becoming a Certified Graduate Remodeler

Cost is \$215 for BIA remodeler council members, \$265 for others To register, call (248) 862-1033

SELL HOME CLASS II

Citizens Mortgage Funding and Alma Mathley present a free seminar, "For Sale by Owner," 7-8 30 pm Tuesday, July 9, at Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court, off Main Street two blocks north of 14 Mile, Clawson

To register, call Mathley at (248) 851-2975

CAREER CLASS

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

To register, call Steve Leibhan at (248) 851-4100 Ext 405, or Sharon Spindler at Ext 404

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The western Wayne affiliate of Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers to help with building homes, office duties and fund-raising No experience needed Training will be provided

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ENERGY CD-ROM

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building **Energy** Performance "

Cost 1s \$15 for BOMA members, \$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 is www NearMy-Home 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 caionline org

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Suburban monolith eroding, author maintains

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe homecomm.net

Suburban communities aren't the same They face different problems, Regional planning offers the best strategy for solving those problems

That's the view of Myron Orfield, in Southfield recently to promote his book, American Metropolitics, the New Suburban Reality

Orfield is executive director of Metropolitan Area Research Corp in Minneapolis, a Minnesota state senator, a lawyer and a champion of regional governance

"Suburbs are diverse," he said "All suburbs are hurt by a lack of cooperation The lack of regional planning hurts everyone'

It's not about the big central city against the suburbs any more, Orfield maintains Suburban communities often are at odds with each other His analysis

At risk suburbs and townships have a shrinking population base (on which state revenue sharing money is allocated here), older roads/sidewalks and sewers/water systems, and essentially no room for new residential and commercial construction

Bedroom developing suburbs have lots of houses and kids, but not enough wealth or commercial/industrial base to adequate ly fund capital needs and municipal services

Affluent job center suburbs offer expensive homes, upscale retail and office jobs to handful of people, but often at the price of congested roads and loss of open spaces

"The old city-versus-suburb lined approval process," Orfield view is outdated," said Bruce Katz, director of the Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy

at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D C Brookings, a think tank, published American Metropolitics,

the New Suburban Reality "Cities and suburbs have a common enemy - namely sprawl," Katz said "Sprawl isn't inevitable Public policies play a significant role in shaping patterns of development'

Tax revenue sharing, land use policies and governance all shape a metropolitan landscape, Orfield writes in his book That's why regional, rather than community-by-community decisionmaking is so important

"This is orderly development rules of the game a stream-

said

"Builders want market stability long term," Katz said "Part of what this is about is how to create markets so they can be sustained over time

"I think what the real estate community wants is certainty, predictability and timeliness," he added

"A strong, accountable regional governing body is an essential part of a comprehensive regional reform plan," Orfield concludes

"I'm a proponent of federated regionalism," said Bill O'Brien, executive director of the Metropolitan Organizing Strategy Enabling Strength, an activist group consisting largely of church congregations here

O'Brien defined that situation where there's certainty about the as "a compromise between regionalism that's desperately

needed and what we have now everybody having a certain amount of local control

"I think a regional transportation authority makes sense," O'Brien said "There's got to be some (regional) effort at land use

"There's a major problem ready to happen here, 220,000 septic tanks causing massive destruction of Lake St Clair," O'Brien said "Who's going to pay for that?"

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan has touted Smart Growth in recent years

"When you strip everything else away, what Smart Growth boils down to is peoples' freedom of choice where they have their homes, where they send their children to school," said Irvin H Yackness, BIA executive vice president

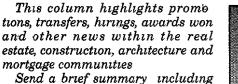
"That's the essence of what America is all about That's what we need to be talking about instead of regional planning versus local'

BIA has been in the forefront in calling for individual municipalities to allow for smaller lots, more density and supposedly more affordable housing in their land use codes

"How do we address the best plan to manage growth?" Yackness said "The type of government we have today was put together in horse and buggy days Today, with extensive use of the automobile, distances have shrunk

"Certainly there are aspects of regional planning that could be helpful," Yackness said, citing water and sewer lines and road construction that don't stop at city limits

MOVERS AND SHAKERS



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SmithGroup, an architectural, engineering and planning firm in Detroit, announces three appointments

Kathleen Reehil, AIA, joins as director of interior design Previously, she was director of interior design at Gensler and architecture and design manager for Knoll

Reehil has a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Detroit She's a member of American Institute of Architects. Board of Architects for Michigan and the Michigan Society of Architects

Reehil lives in Bloomfield Hills Edward Dodge joins as vice president and director of human

Kathleen Reehil Edward Dodge

resources He held a similar position with Arcadis Giffels for 15 years

Dodge is a University of Michigan graduate and lives in Clarkston

Sandra Knight, APR, joins as director of public relations She formerly was manager of corporate communications at Albert Kahn Knight has a bachelor's degree in

communications from the University of Michigan and brings 18 years experience to SmithGroup She lives in South Lyon

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Century 21 Castelli & Lucas has a new name - Century 21 Premier. Jack Lucas, a 22-year veteran, 1s the broker/ owner of the franchise, located at 45500 Ford Road in Canton, (734) 453-4300

Integrity Home Loans, founded by Mark C. Savitskie, has opened an office at 670 S Main in Plymouth, (734) 254-9640

Savıtskie, a CPA, has 25 years of auditing, accounting and financial management experience with the Internal Revenue Service, Ford Motor Co and Arthur Andersen

Terry White, a Realtor with Century 21 Towne Pride in Westland, has acquired the professional designation of Accredited Buyer Representative

Etkin Skanska, a construction company with offices in Farmington Hills, has been selected to provide preconstruction and construction management services on a \$150million bond issue for the Dearborn public Schools

Mitigate wildfire damage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some measures recommended by the National Interagency Fire Center to protect homes from wildfires

These are especially applicable to isolated vacation homes and cabins in the woods

Use fire resistant material, such as tile, slate, sheet iron, aluminum, brick or stone when building a house

Treat existing materials, such as wood siding, cedar shakes, exterior wood paneling. or other highly combustible materials, with fire retardant chemicals

Regularly clean roof surfaces and gutters of pine needs, leaves and branches to avoid the accumulation of flammable materials

Remove portions of any tree extending within 10 feet of the opening of any stove or chimney

Space landscape vegetation so that fire cannot be carried to the house on surrounding vegetation

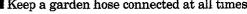
Keep tree branches 15 feet above the ground

Dispose of stove or fireplace ashes and charcoal briquettes only after soaking them in a metal pail of water

Store gasoline in an approved safety can away from the house

All combustibles such as firewood, picnic

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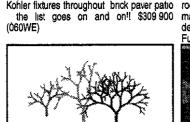




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Guidebook provides suggestions for safety in high-rise buildings

(AP) – A nonprofit group is urging people to learn about the tall buildings where they live and work, offering a handbook of tips on how to make sure structures are safe

The Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat, a group of architects, engineers and city planners, created the guide after the Sept 11 attacks brought down the World Trade Center's twin towers, killing 2,823 people

"We're not saying that building codes are somehow deficient or that buildings aren't safe," said David Maola, the council's executive director "But the impact that an informed consumer could have could force the building management to make changes "

The 29-page Building Safety Assess ment Guidebook advises tenants to ask about evacuation plans, security measures, emergency power systems, ventilation and communication systems

It also urges tenants to find out if there are flammable materials in the building, the council said

Nearby structures must be considered when assessing the safety of a building Structures around the World Trade Center were vulnerable because of their proximity to a target, council chairman Ron Klemencic said

Klemencic recommended that commu-

nication systems be located away from vulnerable areas and urged people to be more aware of their surroundings and to practice fire safety drills

He stressed, however, that the trade center collapse shouldn't dictate building codes

"It's not feasible to design every building to deal with that magnitude of an

The council created a similar booklet,

Building Safety Enhancement Guide book. advising building owners and managers on how they can improve safety measures beyond what building codes require

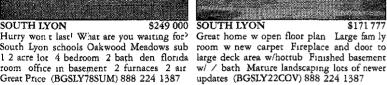
The booklets are available for \$30 apiece or \$50 for both

Contact the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat at Lehigh (Pa) University, (610) 758-3515, fax, (610) 758-4522, or on the Web, www.ctbuh org

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So, you're ready to solicit bids for your home project You have the names of three contractors That's all there is to getting the best price, isn't it?

The answer is "maybe"

In many cases, according to Mike Turner of The Home Service Store, the low bid might end up costing you more - possibly much more – by the time the final nail is driven or the last brushstroke of paint dries

"Most homeowners visualize how the project should end up," says Turner, "but they don't understand all the details it takes to get the job done "

Most homeowners are fixated on low price In reality, a bottom-dollar bid is just one element of the total overall cost of your job

Bids are contractors' educated guesses of the cost of materials, their labor and their profit Bids are affected by factors such as a contractor's experience and workload, competition from other contractors, labor, availability of materials - and your own expertise

Rounding up bids should be last on a homeowner's to-do list Turner suggests you first interview a lengthy list of contractors rather than simply ask for a low bid

"Do as many interviews as it takes to find a contractor you trust and are comfortable with," he said "Boil a list of candidates down to two or three, and you'll find reputable contractors capable of giving you a price to fit the budget for your project, or help you to understand what the budget should be for your project"

Turner recommends that homeowners take 30 minutes to write down job specifications In all cases, give each potential bidder the same set of specs This assures an apples-toapples basis for comparison

Err on the side of more rather than less information For example, a spec list for a new kitchen should include materials, hardware, and surfaces – even products by brand name

Accurate spec sheets might weed out contractors who low-ball the price just to get the job - contractors who then make up the price difference through change orders Change orders are price corrections during the project Turner advises homeowners to be wary of any bids that are 5-10 percent lower than

competing ones Good contractors will try to earn your business with a fair assessment of the work involved They might even offer options and alternatives that could save you money or make the job go smoother and easier Their knowledge of local codes will be valuable

If there is little difference between bids. the tiebreaker should be your confidence in the contractor

"Choose the contractor you feel communicates the best and that ultimately you have the most trust in," Turner says "Go with the contractor who has the best understanding of what you want "

The Home Service Store manages home maintenance, repair and improvement tasks in more than 130 markets nationwide

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Owning home adds up as investment

Federation of America, buying a house is the best way for most people to accumulate wealth

A recent study by that organization indicated that home equity represents 34 percent of the wealth in affluent households

By comparison, retirement accounts represent 17 percent, while stocks, bonds and mutual funds account for just 11 percent

"Many homeowners know that their home is their single greatest investment, but renters may not even realize that they're missing

According to the Consumer out on this opportunity," said Robb Sutton, Livonia regional manager for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

> "When considering the vast array of investment options available, consumers should definitely consider real estate," he said

> Sutton said homeownership creates wealth through a combination of the following factors

Equity As owners make monthly payments on their mortgages, they accumulate equity in the home Over the past 10 years, the average homeowner earned \$44,000 in home equity, according to Fannie Mae

Appreciation The Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight reported that home prices appreciated at a rate of 8 4 percent during the last year As home values increase, homeowners accumulate more wealth

Tax deductions While homeowners must pay property taxes and interest on their mortgages, these expenses may be tax deductible That reduces taxable mcome and, consequently, taxes owed

Fixed housing costs Mortgage payments can be fixed,

which means a homeowner's monthly payment of principal and interest could stay the same for up to 30 years Rent may increase as often as each year

"Beyond helping homeowners accumulate wealth, there are many other benefits to homeownership," Sutton said "Owning a home can also be a great source of pride and contribute to a better quality of living

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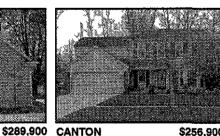


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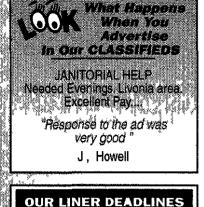
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CHARISMA & CHARM! Walk to Downtown Plymouth Family favorite sunroom/family room w/3 walls of win dows kitchen w/maple cabinets & ren ovated bath some newer windows roof and A/C 3 car garage \$194 900 (28ADA) 734 455 5600



4 BEDROOM & LARGE LOTI Great House! Updates include windows roof furnace C/A & siding 3 car garage w/electricity remodeled kitchen family room w/fireplace deck overlooking beautiful yard in quiet Livonia \$153 900 (64FLO) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE TWP FARMHOUSE Approximately 100 year old home on 1 5 acres! 3 bedrooms 2 baths & room to roam! Newer vinv! siding A/C & copper plumbing fireplace in living room w/parlor mud room \$329 900 (00SEV) 734 455 5600



BEAUTIFUL ACCESS TO PRIVATE BEACH 3 bedroom ranch w/2 full baths Large family room w/cathedral ceiling open to kitchen w/snack bar & built in desk Living room basement & 2 car attached garage roof and well new in 2000 Lake & river privileges



PICTURE PERFECT all brick ranch Located on a corner lot Cherry island kitchen hardwood flooring newer appliances all stay Three huge bed rooms & family room w/gas fireplace \$214 900 (35SHE) 248 349 5600

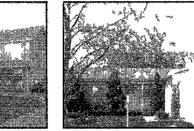


ANCHOR BAY CANAL FRONT Don't miss this one Remodeled kitchen & bath Newer windows doors & furnace hardwood floor huge mas ter bedroom first floor laundry & newer carpet Vinyl siding & shed Outside firepit \$169 900 (36JEF) 248 349 5600



WONDERFUL UPDATED HOME! Newer Triple pane windows entry doors garage door (93) & C/A (00) Beautiful white kitchen (98) hardwood floor under carpet Home rebricked gas fireplace close to Hines Parki \$199 900 (64ANN) 734-455 5600





LOOK NO FURTHER! 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot oversees a natural ravine! Stately master suite w/all the ameni ties large bonus room (unfinished) walk out partially finished \$259 900 (21FOR) 734-455-5600



CANTON GEM! On a quiet street just turn the key! Beautifully main tained home Newer hot water heater Heil furnace electric air filter & humidi fier Newer custom countertops newer carpet \$178 900 (40STA) 734 455 5600



NICE LOCATION Southern facing condo w/courtyard setting Home has 2 bedrooms (with a large master) 1 5 baths 2 skylights gas fireplace & freshly painted interior A professional lower level w/separate phone lines all appliances neutral decor \$159 500 (14CRO) 248 349 5600



BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 3 bath brick ranch Finished basement with bath and wet bar First floor laundry C/A and alarm system Spacious fenced yard \$188 500 (25ADE) 248-3349 5600



REMARKABLE BUY IN WOODSIDE VILLAGE 4 bedroom 25 bath colonial w/white bay island kitchen w/Jennaire appliances cathedral ceilings master w/jetted tub & custom blinds This lovely traditional brick home backs to its own private pond \$409 900 (62WOO) 248 349-5600



PRIVATE BACKS TO WOODS 4 bedroom 25 bath colonial is located on a beautiful setting on end of street X model w/library walk out basement first floor laundry gourmet kitchen w/ieland & all appliances family from w/island & all appliances family room w/gas fireplace \$474 900 (50WOO)



OUTSTANDING LAKEFRONT This newer Lower Straits home is gor geous Awesome sunsets 4 bed rooms 3 baths with a great floor plan and custom features throughout Across from Edgewood Country Club \$799 000 (92EDG) 248 349 5600



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS Historic home w/all the updates 4 spacious bedrooms & lots of closet space

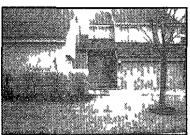
Lovely wooded lot w/oak kitchen & 2 5

baths Quaint study finished walk out

lower level offers family room w/natur al fireplace Enjoy the walk to town \$284 900 (38CEN) 248 349 5600

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL w/view of

lake from extra large deck plus hot



BARCLAY TOWNHOUSE! 2 bed room 25 bath w/neutral deocr & a feeling of spaciousness main floor w/ceramic entry living room w/fire place & cathedral ceiling dining room w/doorwall to deck 2nd level bed rooms have private bath loft



455 5600



DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH! Walk to Downtown Plymouth from this appeal ing bungalow! Updated kitchen bath & master bedroom coved ceilings neutral decor newer carpet land scape & C/A \$199 900 (25AUB) 734





BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED^I Large double lot w/mature trees & privacy Large great room w/fireplace kitchen w/lots of white cupboards hardwood floors & snack bar newer roof siding windows flooring electricity etc DECK \$195 000 (01HAM) 734 455



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WOODS POND & PEACEFUL! 3



LOOKING FOR COMFORT You



NOVI SCHOOLS COLONIAL 4 bed room 3 bath w/large neutral rooms LR DR FR w/fireplace den w/bath bow window 2 pantries in kitchen wood floors neutral carpet, first floor laundry fully landscaped w/spnnklers deck C/A 3 car side entry garage deck C/A 3 car side entry garage \$468,000 (56KIM) 248-349,5600



DETACHED RANCH CONDO 2 spa cious bedrooms great room w/fire place All appliances included ceram ic kitchen w/bay window Master bedroom has walk in closet bath w/jetted tub & separate shower All this on a golf course \$208 700 (14SEN) 248 349 5600

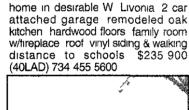


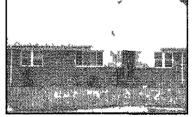
3 BEDROOM NORTHVILLE BUNGA

room colonial in prime North Livonia location. Home is located on a cul desac with a nice sized yard newer win dows & roof \$225 000 (43BAI) 734 455 5600

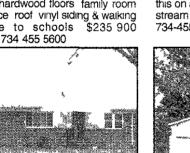


ONE OF A KIND! Quad-level w/many updates Andersen windows hot wate rheater furnace C/A vinyl siding kitchen & carpet master w/doorwall to balcony overlooks deck & pool out door kitchen family room w/fireplace & wet bar \$224 900 (23BRO) 734 455 5600





COZY & UPDATED RANCHI 3 bed room 2 car garage newer roof shin gles vinyl siding gutters & nice new bath! Great oak kitchen family room w/fireplace & newer Berber carpet updated windows freshly painted \$121 900 (15MIC) 734-455 5600

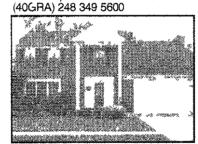


bedroom 2 bath Don't miss this updated and exquisite ranch! Newer roof C/A siding & water heater All of this on a 1 3 acre lot overlooking pond stream & woods! \$284 900 (34THO) 734-455 5600



NICE HOME! 4 bedroom brick ranch with plenty of room inside & out! Over 1400 sq ft and a full partly finisheo basement 2 car attached garage recently drywalled w/electricity Home Protection Plan^I \$169 900 (40VEN) 734 455 5600

must see this 3 bedroom 25 bath w/many updates Pergo floor newer furnace & modern galley kitchen fin ished walk out has hot tub & walk in cedar closet 2 hot water tanks screened porch wooded lot \$379 900



TRADITIONAL 1998 BUILT COLO NIAL with 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths in Sunflower Village Finished basement lovely landscaped yard with 2/tier deck Freshly painted inside & out S273 900 (99HAN) 248 349 5600

LOW Newer kitchen w/Corian & instant hot water hardwood 90+ fur nace C/A plumbing electric Marvin windows insulation throughout & recessed lights 2 car garage base ment & all appliances \$299 000 (80EAT) 248-349 5600



MOTIVATED SELLERS Sharp open & contemporary private estate 3 bed rooms 25 baths Daylight basement 2 car att garage approx 15 acres Taking offers \$500 000-\$575 000 on June 30th if not sold before Call for a tour today \$575 000 (30THO) 248 349 5600



IMMACULATE CONDO Beautiful bright & airy w/1 bedroom & 1 bath Computer alcove newer appliances Immaculate & well maintained Car port \$89 900 (50TWE) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH GREAT INVESTMENT Multi family house with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths Tenant occupied 1 story workshop/garage/storage building on property \$297 900 (53NOR) 248 349-5600



GREAT STARTER! Or investment home! 3 bedroom 1 5 bath brick bun galow with newer windows furnace & hot water heater smaller bedroom could be nursery or office area \$139 900 (73CAV) 734 455 5600

RARE OPPORTUNITY¹ 3 bedroom

2.5 bath Covington Square! 2 story

foyer excellent floor plan Family room

w/fireplace sharp kitchen w/white cab

inets & island hardwood floors 1st

floor laundry insulated 2 car garage



ITS A DELIGHT 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch Freshly painted & tiled kitchen (2002) updated neutral living room (paint & carpet 2000) finished base ment w/possible 4th bedroom newer hot water heater 1 car garage \$128 508 (41OLY) 734 455-5600

DISTINCTIVE HOMES AWARD! 4

BR 35 BA brick colonial 2 story foyer

w/ceramic floor leads to kitchen &

breakfast nook family room w/fire

place & doorwall to patio master suite

w/walk in closet & Jacuzzi finished



BEAUTIFUL VIEWSI Overlooking pond & golf coursel 3 bedroom 2 5 bath colonial Master suite w/fireplace deck & jetted tub kitchen w/eating area great room w/deck & gas fire place finished basement w/sauna & home theatre system \$342 000 (55VIL) 734 455 5600

GREAT CURB APPEAL! Nicely land

scaped! 3 bedroom colonial is charm

ing throughout Family room w/nice

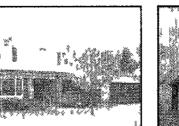
brick fireplace & doorwall to patio

country kitchen newer hot water

heater & furnace finished basement



SHARP FORD WOODS HOUSE 4 bedroom 2 bath 2 story with newer carpet & hardwood Appliances stay 1+ car garage fenced Gas fireplace in basement \$134 900 (43YIN) 248 349 5600



POPULAR TRAILWOOD SUB 4 bedroom 25 bath colonial w/neutral decor Updates include furnace win dows A/C roof deck and more 2 car attached garage Enjoy park like set ting \$319 900 (17WIL) 248 349 5600



NEW CUSTOM HOME Tanglewood Golf Community 4 bedroom Cape Cod 3 full baths & 2 half baths Many upgrades include arched doorways & architectural windows full walk out basement 3 car side entry garage \$629 900 (84POI) 248-349-5600



LAKE PROPERTY 3 bedrooms 2 baths w/Florida room w/hot tub FR natural frpic newer carpet updated kitchen freshly painted 2 car garage patio dock Unique park like setting canal frontage to Houghton Lake \$179 900 (23HOU) 248 349-5600



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AWESOME 4 BR, 2 5 BATH BRICK COLONIAL! Large oak Island kitchen traditional

floor plan neutral t/o spacious mstr ste w/wic & soaker tub 2nd floor laundry & morel(02WES2)

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\$1,350,000 PLYMOUTH \$459,900

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PLYMOUTH \$439,900 PLYMOUTH EXCELLENCE! Newer 3500 sq ft brk colonial 9 ft cings french drs to library gourmet kit w/island & bit ins loft overlks GR full bsmnt 3 car attd frml DR & LR & more! (W51303)

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COMMONSI Spacious Colonial w/huge kitchen! Deck overlooks nature 1st fir library new roof & carpeting Ig mstr ste home warranty offered & Northville schools (31MID2)

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\$284,900

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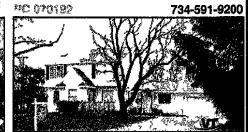
BELLEVILLE \$334.900 LAKEFRONT!!! Gorgeous westerly view of Belleville Lake 3 BR with attached 2 car garage updated windows & kitchen 2 fireplaces 11x18 greenhouse private dock (L41150)

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NORTHVILLE \$319,900 LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! In a beautiful Northville neighborhood sits this colonial You II enjoy the old world charm with modern day conveniences Call for your private showing (S714)



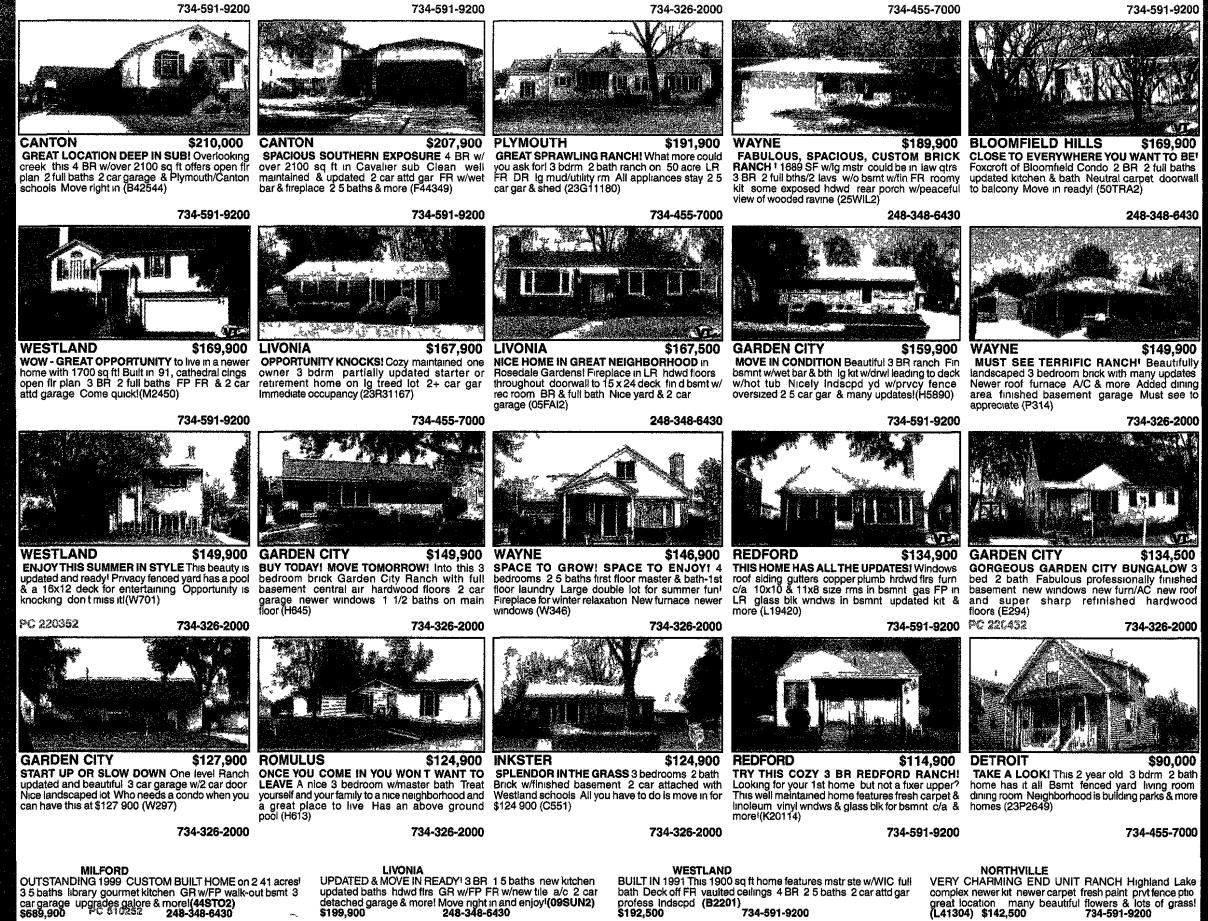
\$277,000

MOVETO NOVI ON LG LOT W/NOVI SCHOOLS! 2 story completely rebit in 2001 3 BR 2 5 bths beautiful kit w/ceramic fir Mstr bath w/jetted tub/ skylight/separate shower Den FR LR DR & 1st fir laun (36CLA2)

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LIVONIA \$215,350 WEST LIVONIA 1/2 ACRE BRICK CHARMER! Entertain guests on your prof brk paver patio under shade of mature trees on apprx 1/2 acre lot Open fir plan coved cings fin bsmt w/wt bar & so much morel (S11203)





NORTHVILLE WONDERFUL 2-STORY 3 BR downtown

COUNTRY IN THE CITY! 1 25 acres Stevenson schools Mrs Cleans 3 BR FR 1st flr master 3



Northville Condol Open floor plan with GR during room & library Finished daylight lower levell(10STL2) doorwall to patio Nicely decorated t/o new windows roof & flooring (67ASH2)





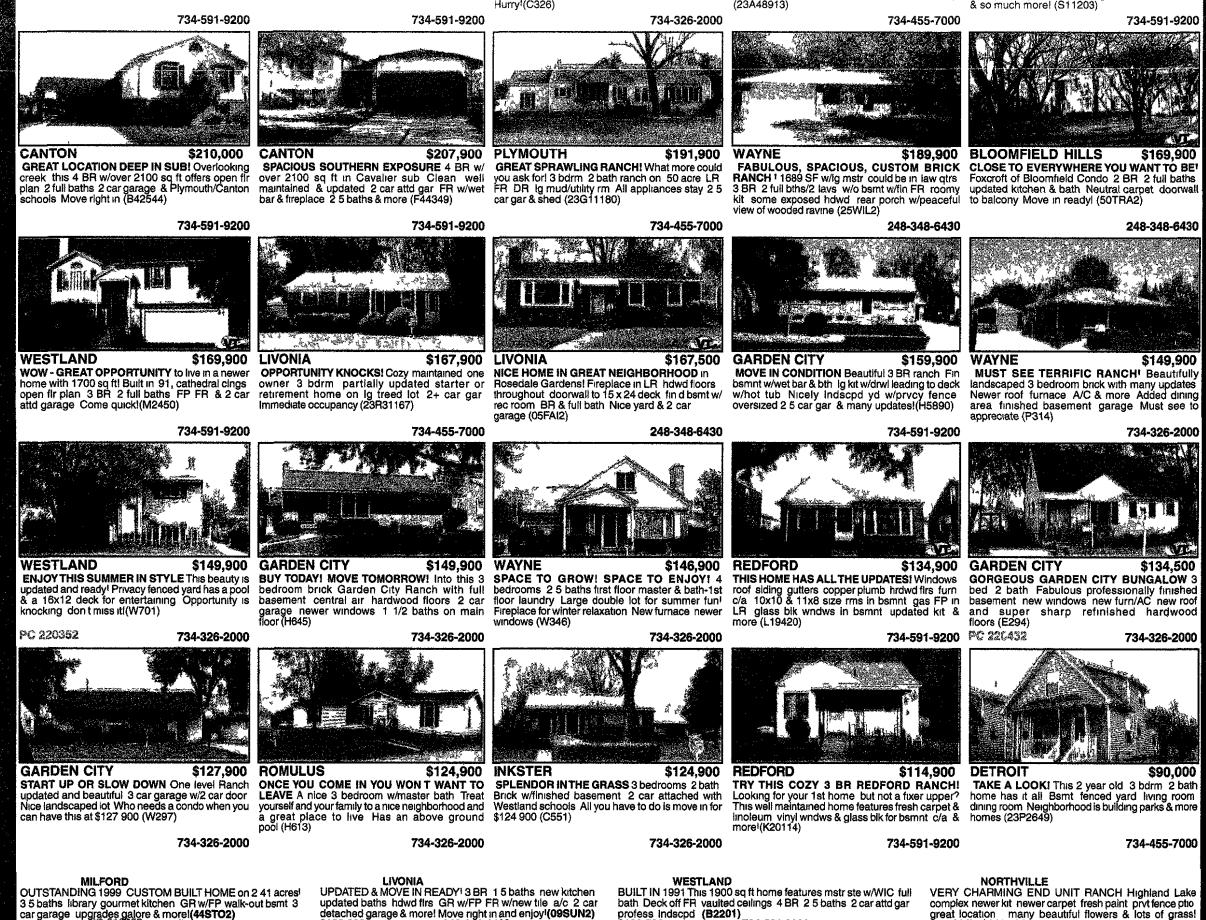
DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$259,900 BETTER THAN NEW' 3 BR 1 5 bath colonial w/ attd 2 car gar beautiful kit w/oak cabs FP in FR w/ car 2 stry garage w/heat & work Use your magination for the earning potential (S20321) drwll leading to covered patio many updates & close to schools A must see!(C611)

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\$309.900

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PLYMOUTH



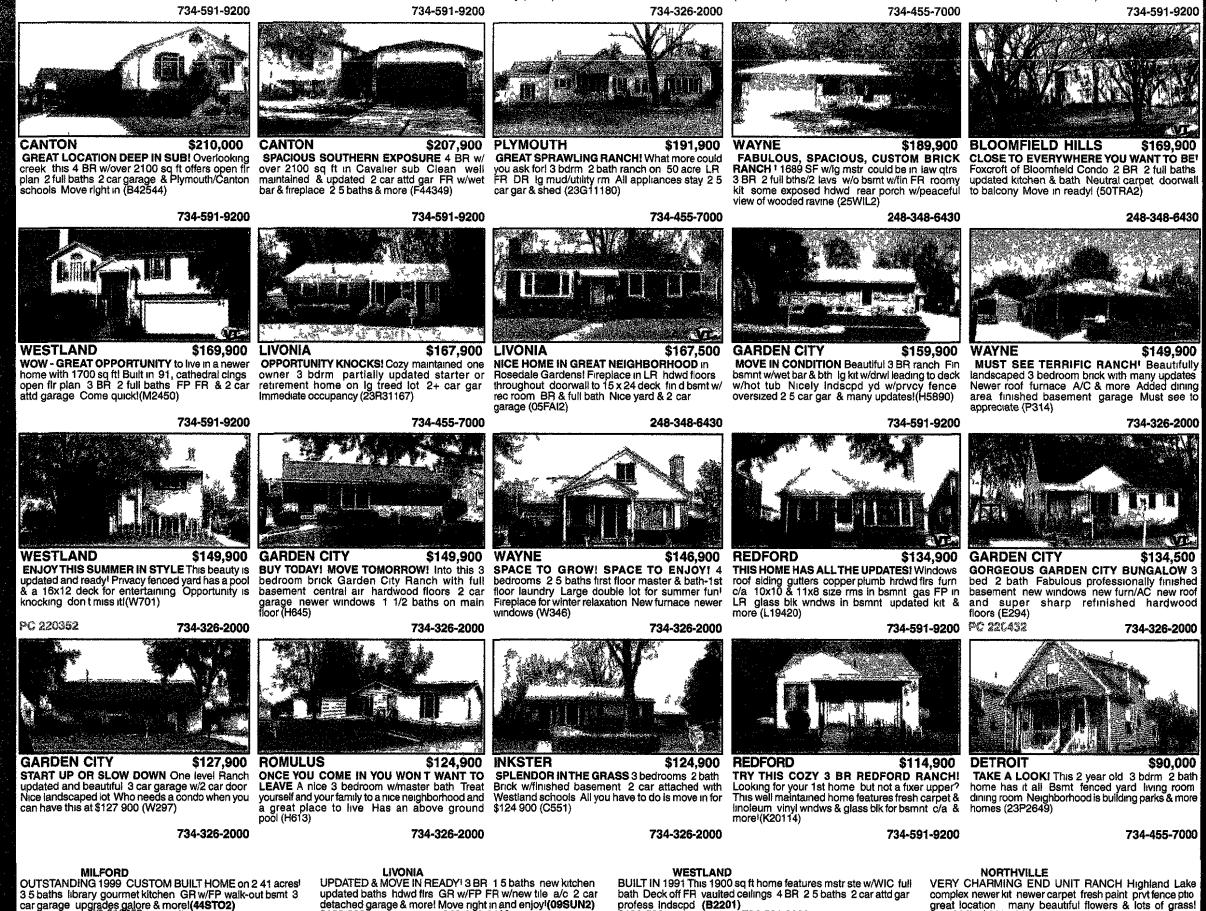


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BELLEVILLE



WAITING FOR A NEW FAMILY! Only 5 homes in this new Belleville subdivision that have 2 400 sq ft 4 bdrms 25 baths Neutral colored home 3 bay (23A48913)



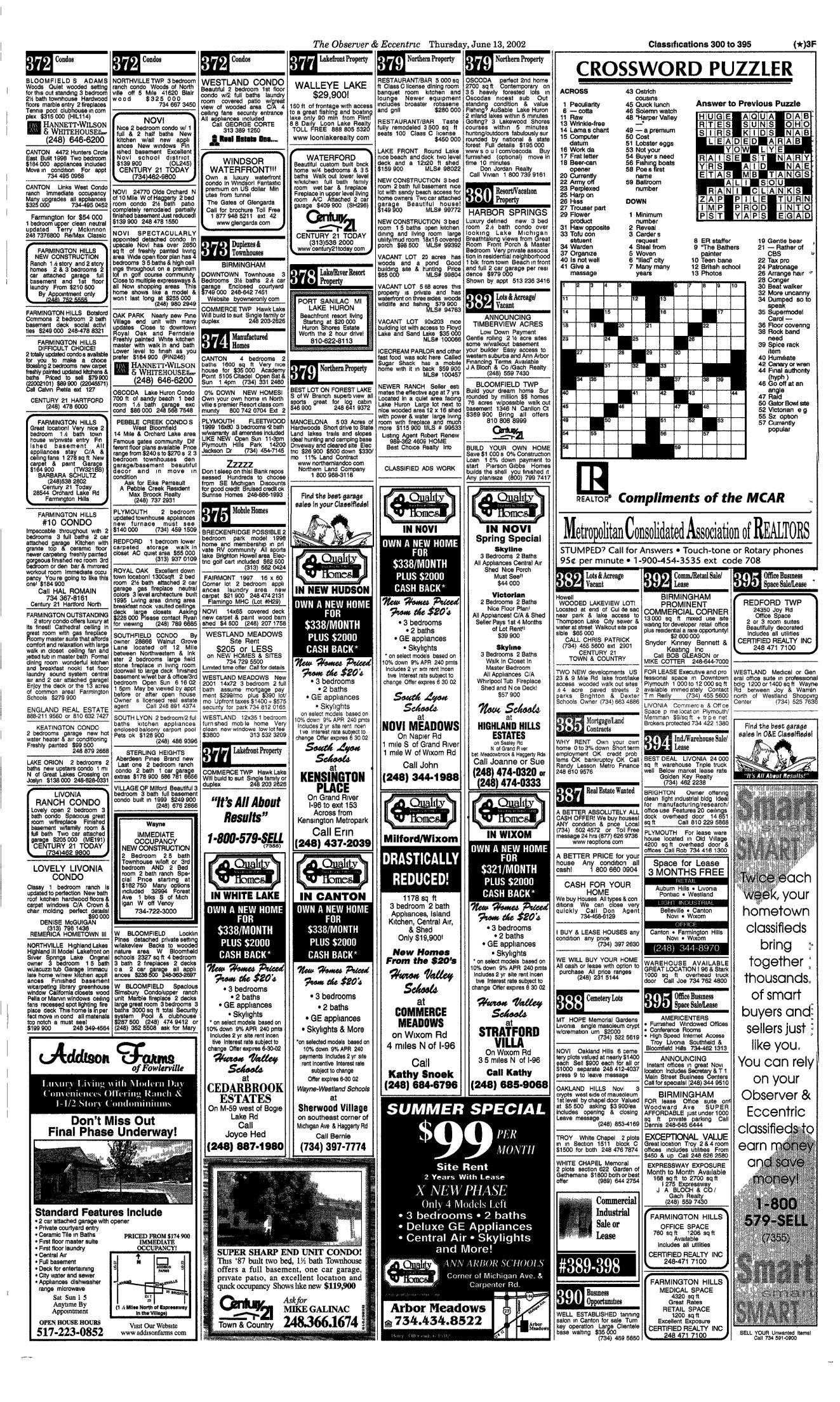






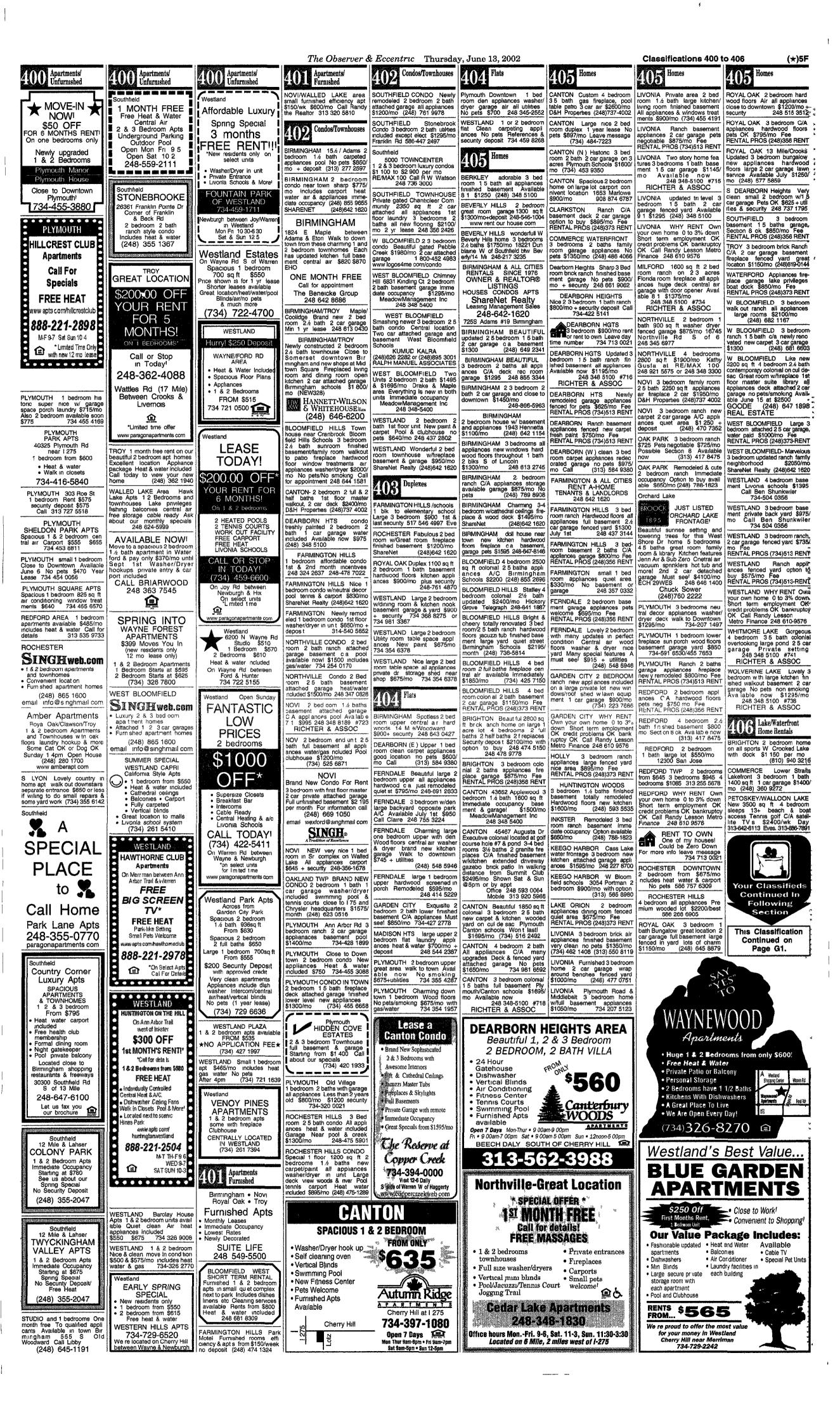
Call Info Line at 888-REO-LIST, punch in the PC code #, get information!





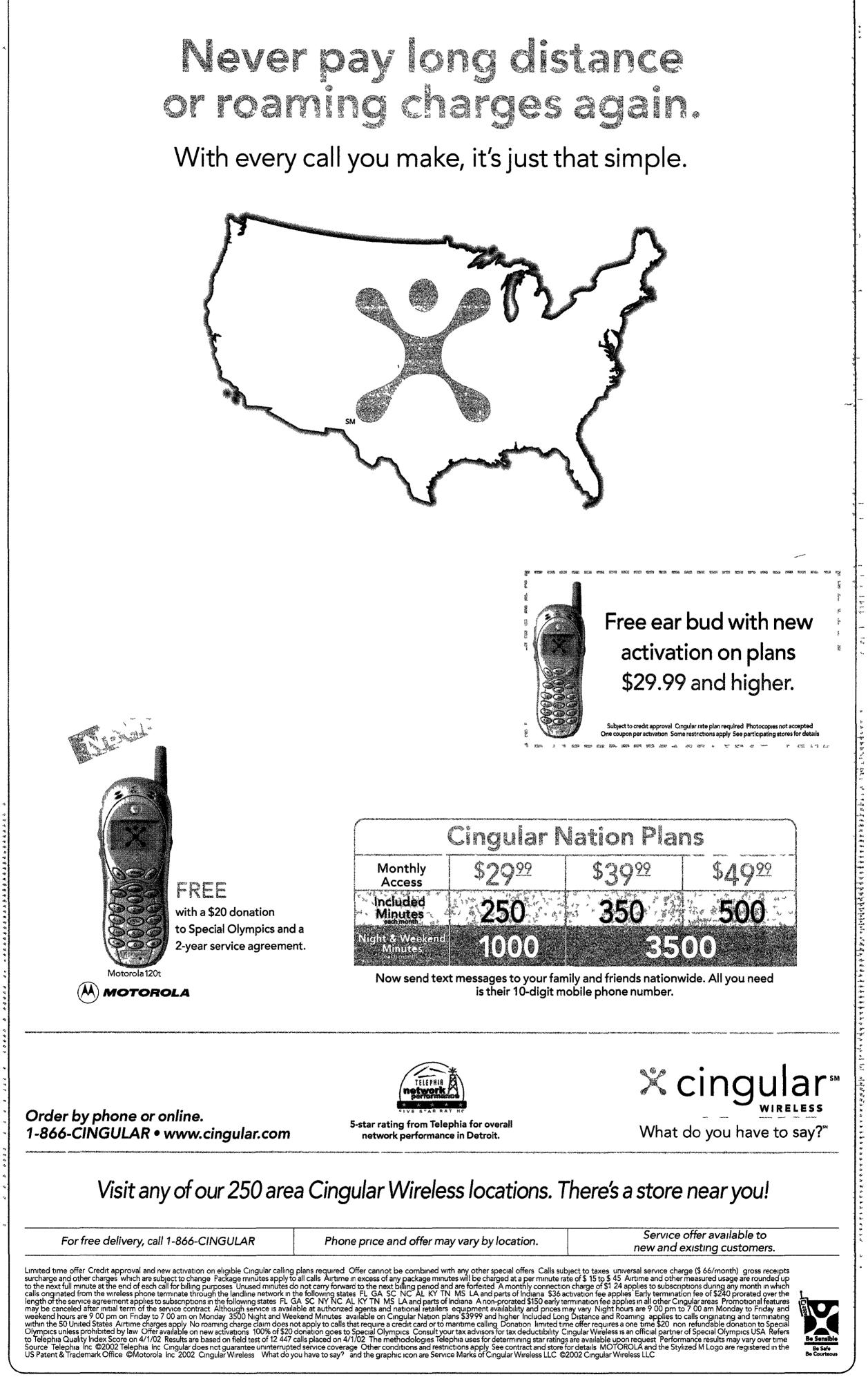
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to 65 att active 6 stable and a good sense of humo BOX 31913 men

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THE SIMPLE THINGS 57 blonde female with blue eyes seeks male 40 to 55 who s spon taneous who enjoys the simple things n life and s secure w thin

things n life and s h mself BOX 11829 WHAT S IN THE HEART 55 yr old 117 b blonde female ilkes jazz walk ng the dog theater museums Seeks spontaneous spiritual male with a great sense of humor _ non smoker _ and _ non donker BOX 11876

RED SAILS IN SUNSET sincere blonde female 55 non smoker and social drinker Likes wolking out loating the sur weekend getaways music cor certs motorcycles dancing being with someone special Seeks male 55 with similar interests BOX 11882

SHARE MY LIFE 51 yr old attract ve professional white female likes movies theater cining out and travel. Seeks male

to share all the joys and sorrows in I fe BOX 11565 ROCK MY WORLD 46 yr old 53 blonde blue eyed d vorced white female Seeks fun loving respons ble honest male over 56 43 to 49 for a possible long term relat onsh p BOX 11918

THE PERFECT LIFE THE PERFECT LIFE 55 fit bionde classy intelligent positive female with many inter ests Likes swimming working out gardening photography reading decorating and more Looking for an open minded outgoing attrac-tive intelligent male 67 to 75 who lives on the west side of Wavne or lives on the west s de of Wayne or Oakland Count es BOX 11952

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MAKE ME FEEL SPECIAL Attract ve single mother of two 37 with red hair green eyes 55 Enjoys bicycling the water and out doors Searching for a single white male 40 and up who won t me or play games BOX 11741

TREAT ME RIGHT **TREAT ME HIGHT 46** yr old funny sassy down to earth happy cutgoing single female who enjoys dancing is looking fo a non smoker social drinker single special male 46 to 56 who enjoys his if e and his friends in the Downniver area BOX 11744

HOPE IT IS YOU

55 ft female non smoker vege tar an I kes working out reading walking biking theater dining out Seeks attractive educated male 40 s who s fit and i kes working out BOX 11788 SEEKING SOUL MATE

Single female who enjoys dining out country music old classic cars motorcycles and more Looking for a good honest single mate who il always be there for me BOX 11862

DOWN RIVER FEMALE UOWN NIVER FEMALE Single white female 40 57 we ght height proport onate brown hair hazel eyes Enjoys horseback riding sw mm ng dning out movies Seeking dependable secure single white male 35-42 for possible relationship Wayne County BOX 33719

County BOX 33719 OUR TIME IS NOW Attract ve 44 single white female 57 average build affectonate easy going Enjoys the outdoors dining out musc Seek single white tall genuine sincere male for a beautiful happily ever after relationship in ogames Lives down river BOX 13236

HARD TO FIND 62 yr old w dowed white female 53 brown hair and eyes non smoker non dr nker enjoys music walks b cycling bingo church Seeks single white male 55 to 63 who enjoys life is honest and car ing BOX 13671

LET'S GET TOGETHER Vou found herl Adorable petite prefers gentleman 48 60 fuil of life great sense of humor I kes to have new experiences Call you won't regret it Oakland County BOX 25008

VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST Petite 5 1 attract ve white profes-s onal divorced mom Enjoys work ng out da ly good conversation mus c, sports and is an optim st Looking for a profess onal (college degreed) d vorced white male **40** TO 55 physically ft/active tall and cance of humor bon smoker good sense of humor non smoker Oakland County BOX 36068 REEL ME IN

49 yr old female 56 w th brown hair and hazel eyes non smoker Likes movies din ng out fish ng walks conversation weekend get aways Seeks honest romantic affectionate male 46 to 55 BOX





BE MY HERO be my soul mate take me gol

TOUCH OF CLASS

TILL THERE WAS YOU 44 yr old 54 110 lb divorced white female smoker likes campng Look ng for an act ve honest romantic adventurous upbeat man age s not important i m a white widow 50 s enjoys golf trav ing fsh ng boating camp ng danc ng Seeks romantic male 36 to 50 for a long term relat onsh p Wayne County BOX 11612 white widow 50 s enjoys golf trav el romance good food and wine BOX 11112 ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

ATTHACTIVE BRUNETIE Outgoing pet te and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking sigle white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotion ally/innancially secure with no dependents Someone with a jest for i fe Wayne County BOX 27026 For sale attractive classy outgo ing divorced white female 5'5 130 lbs dark hair pretty eyes Seeks top notch tail white male 50 plus to share fun and special moments together Your cost one phone call Oakland County BOX 36059 DOWN RIVER

Divorced white female enjoys parks bingo and more seeks ntel ligent white male for a serous relat onship BOX 11470 POSSIBLE CONNECTION

POSSIBLE CONNECTION An attractive brunches 49 54 115 ibs single white professional femate with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boaing fied Wings and you f height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

ONE OF A KIND Pretty pette pass onate divorced white immale 40 sh Seeks non smoking single white mate over 35 for dating and relating Let's create sparks and watch them fly BOX 25332

SEEKS BETTER HALF Down to earth single attractive Asian female 40 no dependents Seeks attractive white male 510 Seeks attractive while male 510 plus health conscious has a pos tive outlook on Ife is ambitous and successful yet unpretentious for friends leading to long term relationsh p Oakland County BOX 36057 36057

LIFE IS SHORT 39 yr of 54 blonde hardwork ng female non smoker Likes camp ng movies walks in the park din ing out and much more Looking for down to earth male with a sense of humor 36 to 52 BOX 11491

GEMINI GIRL

GEMINI GIRL Single white female 47 slender blonde har hazel eyes enjoys polf swimming boating people Looking for a single white male 42 53 who s genuine down to earth stable for dating possible long term relationship Wayne County BOX 35938

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN Pet te divorced white female seeks honest and secure single white male 49.55 who i kes to

laugh and have fun for friendship possible long term relationship Dearborn area Wayne County BOX 35950

ONE IN A MILLION

Nov very attract ve white female 54" young looking 50 great. shape Seeks good looking 46 to 55 single white male with no dependents honest easygo ng non smoker emot onally/linanc ally secure friendship/poss bie rela tionship BOX 36031

HOPE TO HEAR FROM U Divorced mother of 3 44 one at home enjoys cooking and clean ng garden ng trips north nd to the Smoky Mts Seeks patient man who also loves to listen pamper and is interested in a long term relat onsh p BOX 11557

ARE YOU Look ng for someone special who is sincere honest and fun loving could be me I am a d vorced white female 54 non emoker who likes to do almost everything West Side area Lets talki Wayne County BOX 36084

SEEKS TRUE GENTLEMAN

46 yr old single white female 55 strawberry blonde hair hazel eyes wears glasses non smoker

strawberry bionde hair hazel eyes wears glasses non smoker teacher Engys reading movies cooking walking friends Seeks non smoking male 56 and up 40 to 50 non smoker social drinker financially secure and affectionate BOX 11397

ARE YOU

men seeking women

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STRINGS OF MY HEART 5 TRINGS OF MY HEART 47 yr old, 6'9", 150 lb, attractive, intelligent dad of one Likes music the out-doors, tennis, walking, movies and dining out Children okay Livonia area BOX 11971

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D BIGGER D BETTER Very young looking 47 easy to get along clean employed never mar red no dependent sngle black male 57 175 lbs with a medium build Seeking a sngle or d vorced full f gured Caucasian female 200 to 350 lbs Enjoys outdoors movies gardening and more BOX 11761

WAYNE COUNTY PLEASE 59 yr old 59 170 ibs single male with brown har and eyes Enjoys car shows old movies dining out and good conversations Looking out for a medium to petite female with similar interests BOX 11772

WE MIGHT CLICK

swimming movies theater and more Searching for a single female with sim lar interests BOX 11852

LET STAY 2GETHER

For ever Single white male 45 honest faithful trustworthy caring loving up front smoker soc at draker 6 165 lbs looking for a white female 35 50 on the silm side 100 140 lbs who has the same qualities as I do Looking for a very serous relationship no head games Oakland County BOX 26014 no

11513

BOX 35956 I BELIEVE I CAN FLY! I BELIEVE I CAN FLY! Handsome successful profess on al 56 18 on the dance floor 6 physically ft energetic chansmat ic positive spir tual full of life and a great sense of humor Variety of interests! Compassionate roman tic good istener emotionally and financially secure BOX 10578

511 male with mustache 180 ba seks female 40 to 55 siende to average build who is nterested n travel d nners moves quiet times at home casinos boating and more Call if interested BOX 12370 LASTING RELATIONSHIP

HANDSOME IRON WORKER

Divorced white professional male 53 who s gentle and loving enjoys tennis sports dancing movies dining seeks attractive passionate Caucas an woman for a loving relationship Wayne County BOX 36109 51 yr old profess onal male colleg LATE FIFTIES

LOVING ROMANTIC MAN

LET S CONNECT!

BEST IN SHOW

COULD BE THE ONE

SPORTS PARTNERS

51 yr old profess onat male college educated non smoker i ght drinker no dependents 511 198 Ibs blue eyes Enjoys outdoors keeping fit walking boating canceing the beach fine dining cooking Seeks attractive profes-sional college educated lady grown children ok BOX 11705 LATE FIFTIES Single male 58 175 lbs auburn hair and blue eyes non smoker financially stable enjoys camping long walks games guiet i mes at home and more Looking for a female with smilar nterests for possible relationship BOX 10700 TIRED OF BEING ALONE

Widowed and lonesome maie 5 9 168 lbs social drinker smoker healthy gentle and giv ng Enjoys camping fshing travel walking games and quiet times at home Seeks well put together female under 60 with a nice personality BOX 12547 53 yr old divorced white male I kes movies d ning out, time with fam ly Seeking a lonely female who I kes some of the same things for a long term relationship BOX 11092

Reformed worksholic happily changing profiles enjoys para saing classical music and more seeks single white female with magnetic personality and charm BOX 11569 NOW IS THE TIME NOW IS THE TIME Single white male mid 50 s 63 brown hair and eyes non smoker altruistic many interests Seek ng white female 38 60 sl m/med um build who appreciates life and her self for friendship first and whatev er that may lead to Oakland County BOX 35928

WINTER FUN

I M A SINCERE PERSON

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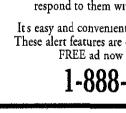
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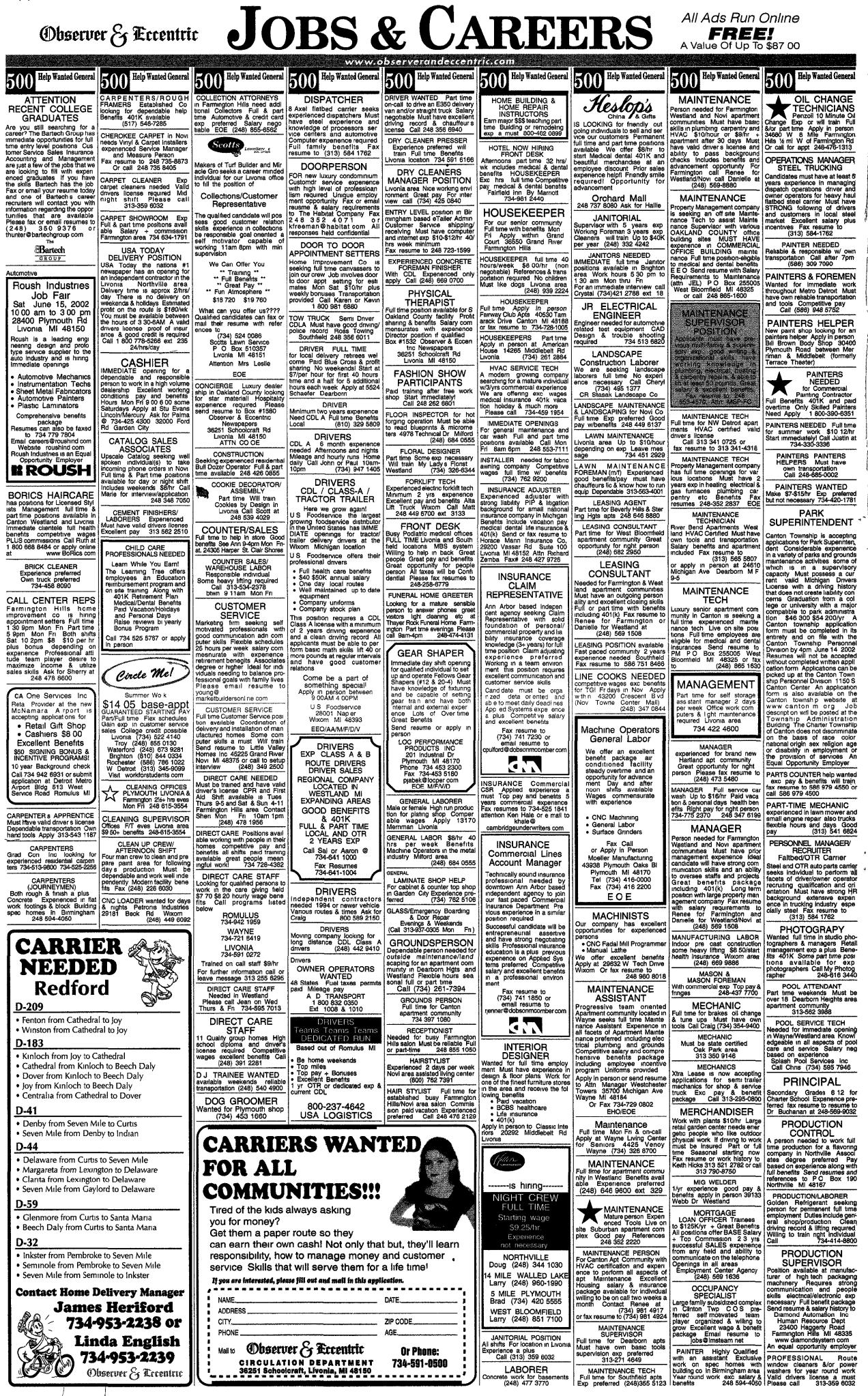
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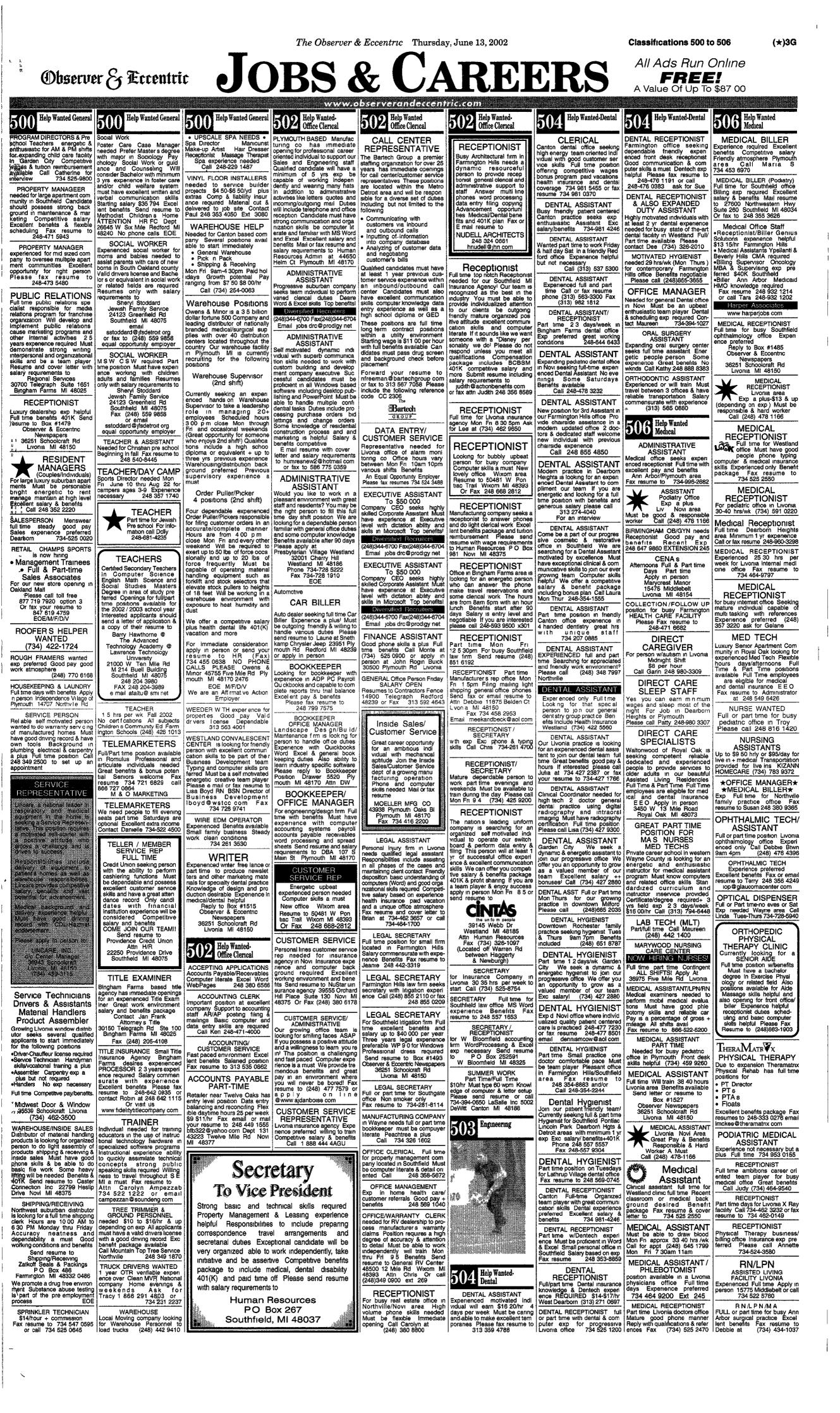
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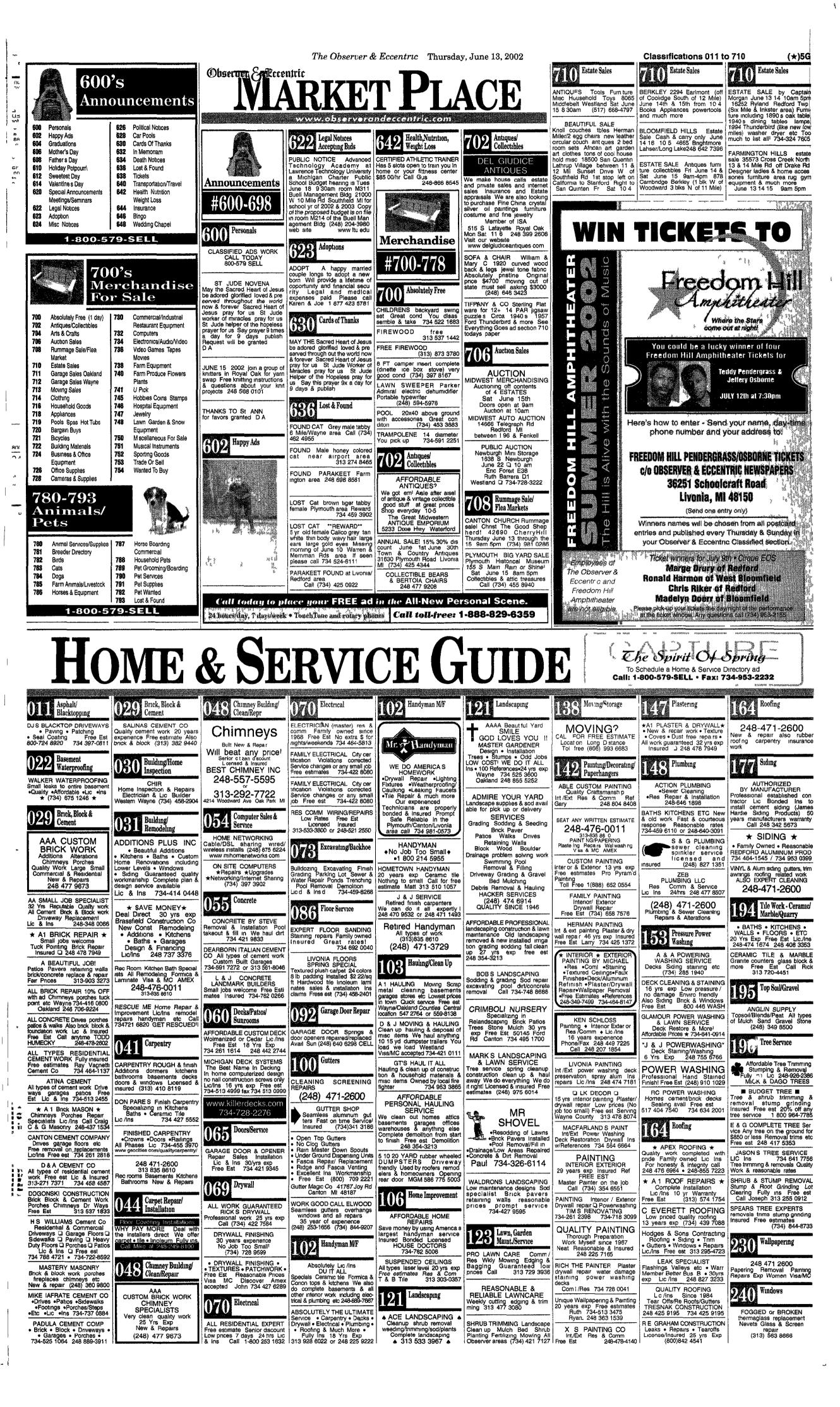




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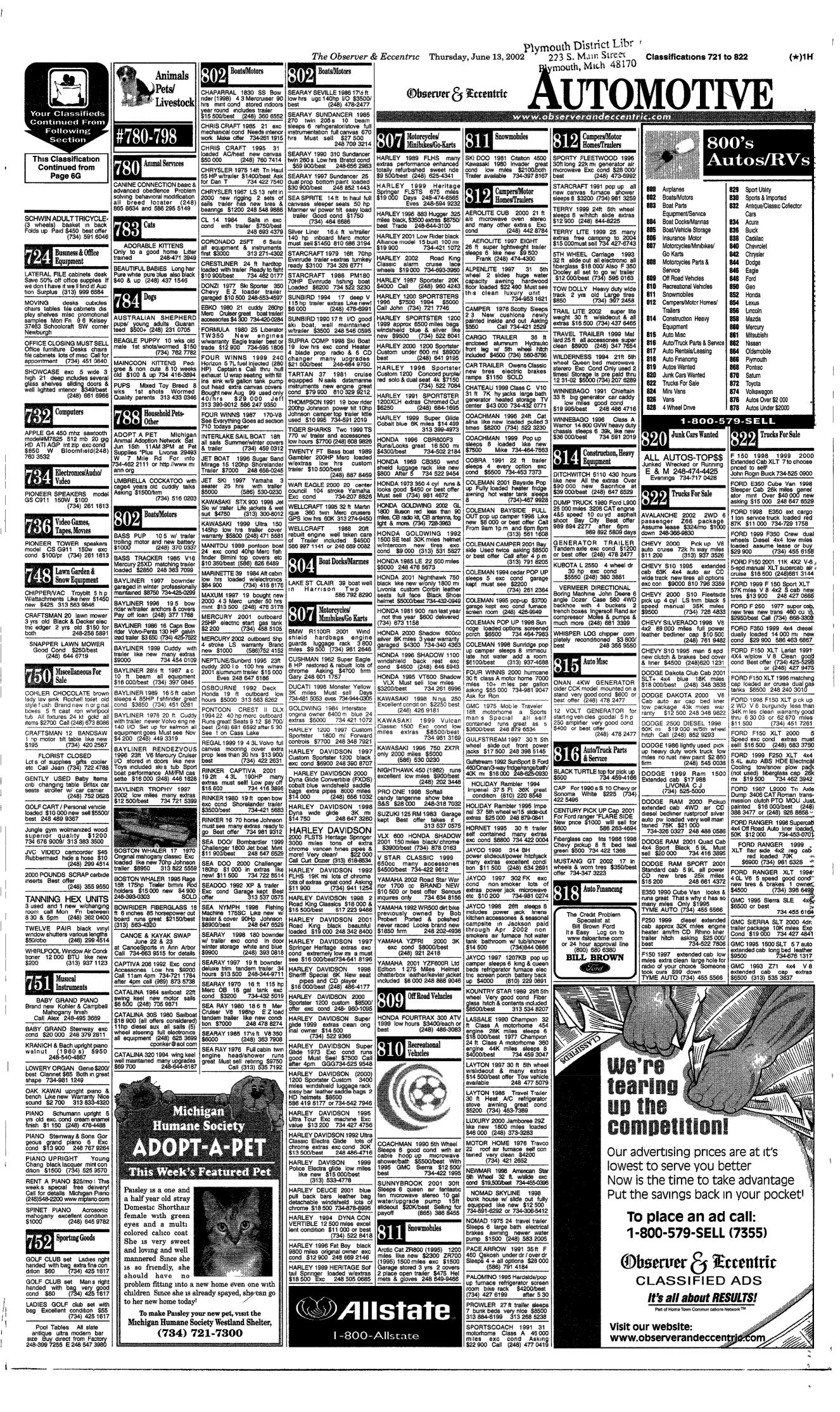
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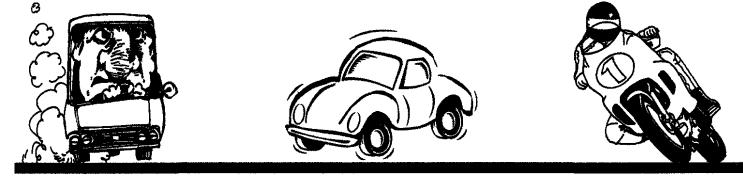
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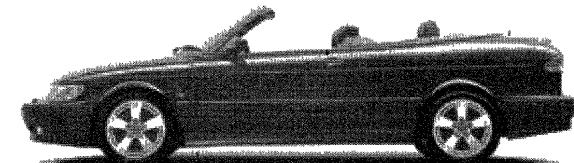
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