It's a dream come true with the release of an album of Christian music, B1

Thursday April 3, 1997

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 111 NUMBER 61

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS



Believe it or not, the originator of daylight-saving time was Benjamin Franklin, who was appalled by the wanton use of candle wax by the Parisians.

"Daylight Saving Time - which beings Sunday, April 6, has been widely used since World War I, when the system was adopted by US law to conserve fuel for the war effort.

"During World War II, daylight-saving time was also mandatory, but it did not become law in peacetime until 1966," said Richard Cooper of Howard Miller(R), America's leading clock manufacturer and the largest manufacturer of grandfather clocks in the world.

Cooper, a modern-day time expert, has other mysteries to unravel:

Who is in charge of daylight-saving time? The US Department of Transportation, which also has jurisdiction over time zones.

How much electricity do we save by going on daylight-saving time? We trim the entire country's electricity usage by about 1 percent each day.

Are there any other reasons? Studies have revealed that traffic injuries and crime are also reduced because of the added hour of daylight.

Why does daylight-saving time begin the first Sunday in April? Mindful that barbecuing is best begun in daylight, the Barbecue Industry Association spearheaded legislation passed in 1988 that moved daylight-saving time up from the last weekend of April. Convenience store owners, baseball and softball groups as well as people who suffer from night blindness were also part of the coalition to extend it.

Is anybody against daylight-saving time? Yes. Most farmers are against it. Dairy and livestock farmers feel the time change upsets the animals' feeding schedules

Also, the time change also causes sleep deprivation that will make workers more prone to/accidents, reports a Harvard Medical School professor who has studied the subject.

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 6. Set clocks ahead one hour before going to bed.

Thomas eyes

Election results challenged

The public is invited to a vote recount at 2 p.m. today at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center. A number of community members have challenged the bond election results.

BY M.B. DILLON

past school board member, current

Plymouth city commissioner, and a

Plymouth property manager have

filed individual challenges of Ply-

mouth-Canton Community Schools'

A recount, requsted by property

March 22 bond election.

STAFF WRITER

manager Dan Herriman, has been granted for 2 p.m. today at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center. A former state representative,

"It is open to the public," said Superintendent Charles Little. "Anyone who wants to come will be invited in.

Herriman, who was the first to file a challenge, also asked for a re-vote, which could be allowed by the Board of Canvassers or circuit court. A revote would involve everyone who voted March 22. Voters would be mailed a ballot to be completed and returned in a special mail election.

The March 22 \$79.7 million bond proposal narrowly passed, 5,733-5,637. There were 720 "under votes" that couldn't be counted because of errors made while voters used the new touch-screen voting machines. Spoiled ballots amounted to more than 7 percent of the total ballots cast

The 25-year bond issue would fund construction of a new high school and elementary school; computer and bus purchases; and the refurbishing of all existing schools.

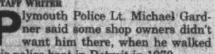
Plans to implement the bond project are on hold pending the challenges. "We will wait until this is all cleared up," Little said.

Herriman said the recount would establish whether those votes were lost or spoiled as reported by the Board of Canvassers. I didn't want to presume there wasn't possibly an error in the counting of the original votes.

"I think it is completely unacceptable that one out of 14 votes were

See BOND, A2





But in downtown Plymouth, shop keepers say they welcome the police

pating in foot patrols in downtown Plymouth. While the patrols were to start March 28, rain kept police officers off

Foot patrol hours are 2-10 p.m. Friday through Sunday and 4-10 p.m.

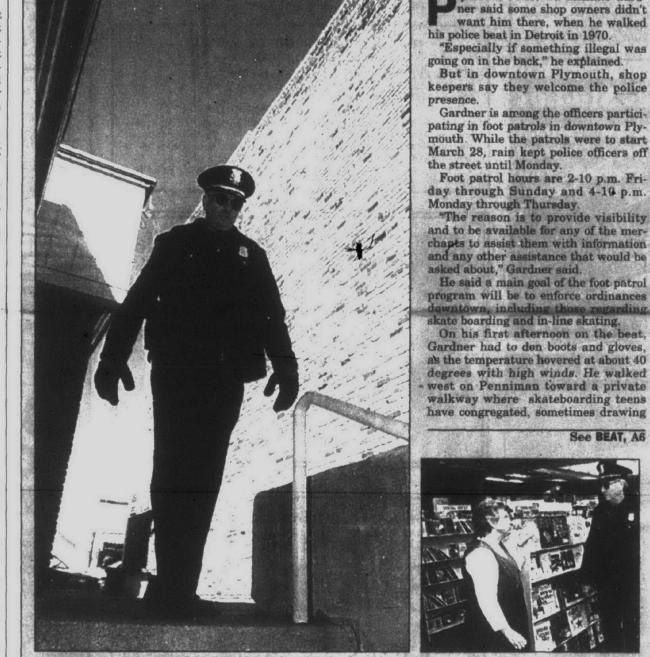
Clerks seek election changes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Consider how many times you've wished - what with work, the kids and a busy schedule - that you could vote on a day other than election day

Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill is one of four clerks who has asked the state permission to pilot pre-election or early voting.

"It would be a big help," said Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill. "If you work fulltime and don't have the time to stand in line to vote, this would allow you to come in early and vote Massengill and clerks from the other three communities - Westland, Tecumseh and Plainfield in western Michigan - joined forces following the November 1996 election to support each other and to seek state and county election changes



school seat

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

You can take the man out of local government, but you can't take local government out of the man at least in the case of Roland Thomas, who announced his decision to run for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education this week.

The four-year seat is being vacated by 14-year board member Dave Artley, who has decided not to seek another term.

One other person has taken out petitions for the open seat, to be filled in the June 9 election. However, under a new district policy, the name of the candidate won't be divulged until after his or her petition signatures are certified.

Thomas served on the board from 1982-1995. He served as board president in school years 1984-85; 1985-86: 1992-93; and 1993-1994.

Thomas, 53, said he was at a meeting of the local Republican Club last Thursday at the Water Club Grill when a friend challenged him to run

"It got me thinking about what I'm contributing. Being on the Plymouth Symphony Board is fulfilling, but I think I have more to offer than what I'm giving by working with just one group," said Thomas, a 1961 Plymouth High School graduate whose three children also graduated from the district.

See THOMAS, A2

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HOW TO REACH US

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Drive drunk, lose your auto

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Those who drive drunk can have their cars seized, even on a first offense, by a state law which took effect April 1.

But Plymouth's two district judges say that in most cases they'll only consider seizing a car after a second offense - and will strongly consider it upon a third drunken driving conviction.

Plymouth Township trustees on March 25 passed the fist reading of a local ordinance to mirror the state law. A final reading is likely this month. Such an action makes local prosecution on such charges easier, officials say

In detailing the proposed ordinance, Plymouth Township Police Lt. Robert Smith said It requires mandatory jail time for repeat offenders and "forfeiture of their vehicle under certain situations. This brings us into compliance with state law.

Township Attorney Tim Cronin told trustees that a drunken driver's car can be seized, based on what a

'Technically we have a right to do it. Realistically, I don't see us doing it every case.'

Judge John MacDonald 35th District Court

judge decides.

Trustee Ron Griffith asked what would happen in the case of a person driving drunk with another person's car. Cronin responded that backed by U.S. Supreme Court rulings, "forfeiture laws are relatively unforgiving.'

"What about a township vehicle?," Griffith asked. "It may not be subject to forfeiture," Cronin responded.

Trustee Charles Curmi said the law was questionable as forfeitures financially benefit police depart ments who make the arrests. He was the lone trustee voting no. City officials have yet to seek a local ordinance to mirror state law.

Judge John MacDonald, of the 35th District Court serving Plymouth, said he would seize an auto

"maybe on the second charge. The third is a felony charge.

MacDonald said a car seizure could be considered on a first drunken driving conviction if the blood alcohol count was excessively high. or if there were some other dramatic circumstances.

"Technically we have a right to do it. Realistically, I don't see us doing it every case," he said.

Judge Ron Lowe of the 35th District Court said the general policy is that some jail time is given after a third offense. "I could see it (seizure) getting much more use at that point," he said.

"I don't think I would hesitate to take the car if it was merited," Lowe said, adding such a seizure "can be devastating.

"To a one-car family, and they've got an alcoholic in the family, I have to factor in that I am punishing people already impacted by having a drunk in a family," he said.

On the other hand, he said problem drinkers who drive "jeopardize society, and the people I protect," Lowe said.

Each of the four communities use the newer touch-screen electronic voting system manufactured by Unilect

Early voting is one of a number of suggestions the clerks have devel-

See ELECTION, A4

Developers get 1-year reprieve

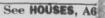
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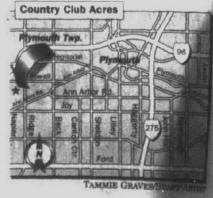
BY KEVIN BROWN TAFF WRITER

The developers of the Country Acres of Plymouth subdivision on Plymouth Township's western border have been given another year to finish plans for portions of the prop-

The Plymouth Township board of trustees on March 25 approved a one-year extension of its earlier preliminary plat approval for portions of Country Acres

Also, the township board approved two other projects that would create





A2(P)

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Bond from page A1

lost or spoiled in this election." Herriman said "People went to sion" the polls expecting their votes - Little said he is confident would be counted."

There's lots of speculation as to what caused the under votes. concerning the use of new equipresolve them But it's evident the process failed," Herriman said

Little said it is up to the district's Board of Canvassers to joined with representatives from decide where to go from here "Whatever is to be done will be done. We don't know what the Board of Canvassers will do When it makes its decision, we - Vorva, who also is requesting a

they will make a thoughtful deci-sions of state law

"there was no fraud in this The ware, the training of people same phenomenon happened in and/or the instruction poll workevery precinct I think anyone ers gave voters," said Vorva. and it's also not known "what who looks at this would have a was involved in trouble-shooting hard time imagining anything It was simply people apparently ment to anticipate problems and using the machines improperly "

Former State Rep Jerry Vorva a third year law student who works as a Realtor, has 14 of the district's 18 precincts in requesting a re-vote

"We've hired attorney Stephen will take the next step 1 am sure special mail election under provi-

Plymouth Observer Br

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept scaled bids up to $10\,00$ a m . April 17, 1997, for the following

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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"We say there is a defect or malfunction in the system soft-

With the new touch-screen system, voters had to press three boxes on the screen to register their vote. They were marked "Begin voting," "Yes or no," and "End all voting " If a voter failed to press the "Begin" or "End" voting boxes, or pressed "Yes" or No" twice, his or her vote was not recorded

Boak to represent us," said to read Others said they didn't to implement the bond the Monnotice the "End all voting" box day after the election because it was so far above the Yes" and "No" boxes

"Not only are we outraged, but we are disappointed that Dr. Little in an unseemly and greedy way just wanted to dismiss those 720 people as if they didn't count," said Vorva "I think that is fundamentally wrong. Look at the message sent by the people in charge of educating our children 'It doesn't matter if you play the game right, it's whether you win or lose.

"I was a cop for 10 years, and I can smell when something is rotten. I smell something rotten here," he said. "At a minimum, I smell a philosophy, a reasoning that is completely flawed."

Said Little: "I stick by my statement that what's involved be heard," he added. "This fact is a learning curve. People are should be just as important in a learning how to use the city, township or school election machines Thousands of people without exception."

voted correctly "

"In essence," said Vorya, "Dr Little is calling these people stupid. He's saying, 'If you're not careful, I'm going to steal your money. Be more careful.'

Former school board member Roland Thomas also filed a challenge

"Based on the history we have had, I would have expected to see the under votes at 1 percent or less. The integrity of the process is paramount in my mind. People have spoken, but they all Some voters reported that need to be heard," said Thomas, glare made the screens difficult adding that he pledged his help

> "In our American democratic process, the right of the public to be heard through the voting process is sacrosanct," he added. "There is nothing more precious in our society than that

Plymouth City Commissioner Donald Dismuke, who also filed a challenge, said, "As I see it, the down side to a special election to resolve this issue is simply the added hassle of such an election. The up side is clearly the community's confidence in our officials to self-govern such matters.

The reason for the lost votes is a "moot point. But we should not take lightly the importance of every voting citizen's right to

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton. Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10 00 a m . April 17, 1997 for the following

PURCHASE OF COLD WATER METERS

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk



Thomas from page Al

kind of talent, and the time to offer to the district," he said. "I think I can help them get through the kinds of financial things and decisions that they'll be facing in the next four years."

Thomas, a longtime financial executive with Ford Motor Company, has a new job in customer service at the company. The new post - as well as two years off the board - "has given me a totally different perspective," he said.

"I'm designing a communication process for an organization of 800 people scattered across the U.S. Quite frankly, that is my avocation, to move out of this job into a communications strategy operation," said Thomas. "These experiences have given me a different perspective on how you communicate with and among people. It's given me a deeper respect for what other people feel and see."

Thomas said he shared that point of view with Superintendent Charles Little with regard to the bond election. During the bond campaign, Thomas publicly criticized the \$79.7 million bond issue decided by 96 votes March 22.

"As I told Chuck Little going into the bond issue, 'It's not a personal thing, but I'm challenging your rationale and the board's rationale and their thinking.' People mean well and want to do a good job. We need to think about how we

"I think I have the right challenge thinking and rationale, and not the person," he said, adding that he no longer takes things personally.

> Thomas added that there "needs to be a better understanding (on the board) of how the district operates, who is doing what within the district, and how it is done. The way you can do that is with workshops so the board is coming off a common base of understanding."

> Thomas recently addressed the board of education, lamenting the fact that trustees are "less engaged" than previous boards.

Thomas credits "Galloping Gertie" Fiegel, his high school government teacher, for piquing his interest in politics. Gertie was the primary motivating person behind me seeking elective office. Certain teachers have had a great impact on me, and she is one of them," said Thomas of the woman for whom Fiegel Elementary is named. "If Mrs. Fiegel saw what was going on with this vote (on the bond issue) she would be turning over in her grave," he added.

Thomas and other community members have petitioned for a special election in the wake of the bond election, in which 720 votes weren't counted due to problems with the new touch-screen voting machines.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10.00 a.m., April 17, 1997 for the following

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) TRIM MOWER

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.



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BY RENEE PECIAL W

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The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Author hopes to reach others with tragedy of spinal injuries

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND SPECIAL WRITER

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ary Ann VanKerckhove of Plymouth Township will never forget the night of Aug. 28, 1993.

It was just another summer evening until she received a call from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital telling her to come to the emergency room as soon as possible. Her son had been injured in an automobile accident. She looked at the clock. It was 9 p.m.

"That began what was a liv-ing nightmare," said Vankerckhove, who is now writing a book about the experience.

Earlier that evening, Stephen VanKerckhove, then 16 and an honor student at Catholic, Central in Redford Township, set out with several friends in a three-car caravan to Meadowbrook in Auburn Hills for a laser-light show. They never got there

A semi-truck rammed into the side of the car in which Stephen was a backseat passenger as the car attempted to remerge into traffic after missing an expressway ramp. Three of his friends walked away. Stephen wasn't so lucky.

"Actually, I received two calls that night," said VanKerckhove, who was living and teaching school in Detroit at the time. "One of Steve's friends called and said, 'Mrs. VanKerckhove, Steve was in a car accident, but it looks like kids are walking away from it and I don't want you to worry.

"Fifteen minutes later I got a call from the hospital saying my son was in an accident and to come to the hospital as soon as possible."

When they arrived at the hospital emergency room, VanKerckhove and her husband Alan were told that Stephen's neck

vived, most likely he'd be paralyzed.

"I though it was a broken leg or he was dead. I never thought it would be something like this," she said.

Damage done

Today, Stephen, 19, the second oldest of four brothers, is a C-5" guadriplegic, the nerves below his fifth cervical disc irreparably damaged. No more rough-housing on the floor with his dog Pugsley. No more spontaneous games of drive-way basketball with his twin 15year-old brothers, David and Mark

However, both Stephen and his mother know that while tragedy can happen in a second, triumph is a lifetime process. They know that triumph over adversity has more to do with self-motivation than heroism.

"It took me awhile just to realize what happened," said Stephen. "It took me almost a year to say this is it. I'm tired of crying all the time. Let's get on with it.

Stephen, now a successful student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a DJ on the school's radio program, has acquired some use of his shoulders, biceps and wrists. He needs help putting CDs into a tape player, but with the aid of an arm brace, he can write and even pick up a sandwich or a piece of pizza. "Victories" his mother calls these achievements.

modified van. "It's a work in progress," he said.

When asked what he'd like to Craig be doing in five years. Stephen's reply was typical of any 19year-old whose own life is a go to Craig. work in progress: "I don't "It was

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Gwen Smith told trustees the

firm could organize a cultural

had been broken. If he sur- know. I'm thinking of doubling someone who did my history major with communications.

VanKerckhove is thankful where my son was her own health remains good to have his initial enough to care for Stephen. At the time of the accident, she was finally regaining her strength after six months of chemotherapy for a second bout with breast cancer.

"I didn't even think of what happened to me," she said, recalling the bleak days immediately after Stephen's accident. "All I could think of was how do I make this 16-year-old as normal and independent as possible.

Independence

The first step in achieving maximum independence for Stephen came in choosing a rehabilitation center. In catastrophic accidents like Stephen's, where medical costs run into the millions, automobile insurance companies assign case managers. Often, these case managers try to place the accident survivor into a local rehabilitation center.

"Of course, the least expensive option is to keep the patient in the area," said VanKerckhove.

Stephen's case manager suggested rehabilitation centers in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Chicago. The VanKerckhoves had other plans.

After intensive research, they selected the Craig Rehabilitation Institute in Englewood, Colorado. Just south of Boul-He also is learning how to der, Craig was surrounded by drive the family's specially the mountains. Many professional athletes who have suffered neck injuries were sent to

> Mary Ann VanKerckhove was determined Stephen would

"It was inconceivable that

not know my son was to determine rehabilitation. There is more to choosing a rehabilitation center than just the doctors and rehab specialists. At Graig, it was the atmosphere," she said. Stephen was airlifted to Craig on November 2. The process of his recovery began.

Beginning recovery

After his therapy sessions, Stephen

veranda, where he could see the mountains and breathe in the fresh air. As his rehabilitation progressed, he went on field trips to the zoo, hockey games, dirt bike rallies, stock and cattle shows.

"The reason I was out there wasn't any fun, but it wasn't awful. I liked being out in Colorado," said Stephen, who admitted to falling asleep during a rodeo.

VanKerckhove spent most of the four-and-a- half-months Stephen was at Craig with him. She lived in an apartment across from the institute, and husband Alan often joined her. Her sons Mark, David and Michael, 22, flew in at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

At Craig, the VanKerckhoves learned as a family how to cope both physically and emotionally with Stephen's injury. They prepared themselves for reentry into life. Stephen came home March 19, 1994.



Sharing: Mary Ann VanKerckhove is writing about her son Stephen's tragedies and triumphs since a 1993 accident left him with a spinal cord injury.

would be wheeled onto the homework and school activities. He also belongs to the Spinal Cord Society, an independent organization that raises funds and sponsors research projects for spinal cord injuries at universities around the country. He has offered to help with the society's next golf outing, to be held at a location in southeastern Michigan on June 29. Since his accident, Stephen

has lost a few friends. He's also gained a few. He's also learned to accept himself. "This is the way I am. You have to go on. The desire to walk is still there, especially in the spring. I just want to get out and play basketball with the kids. I will walk someday, but I can't sit around and wait.'

Kindness

VanKerckhove often reflects on the many kindnesses her family experienced after the accident. Catholic Central share a similar experience may mothers delivered meals to the VanKerckhove home almost 9144. Stephen keeps busy with every night. Father Donoher

the school's principal, would say mass in Stephen's room at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Fellow parishioners at St. Valentine's parish in Redford Township raised funds for Stephen's care.

However, VanKerckhove mostly stays busy caring for Stephen, substitute teaching in the South Redford and Redford Union school districts, and completing her book. She's promised herself the first draft will be done the end of this vear

"If I touch just one person and make him or her more aware of the tragedy of a spinal cord injury, I will have completed my purpose," she said. "A spinal cord injury is the kind of injury a cast doesn't fix. It just doesn't go away.

Anyone interested in the golf outing or learning more about Craig Institute or wants to call Mary Ann or Stephen 455-



exchange on Japanese customs with the local schools. "We want The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will host to share our prosperity and give back to the community that a membership mixer and business card exchange 5-7 p.m. makes it possible. Tuesday, April 8 at Frame

Trustee Charles Curmi thanked the company CEO for Participants will have a showing for the township board don't. "I'm glad yourown your facility and do not lease it. it shows a commitment." Curmi

Arbor Roads. For more information, call 459-9609

Talking baseball

Eastern Michigan University baseball coach David Martin will speak on "Famous Black Baseball Players" in a talk at 6.30 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at the Plymouth Historical Muse-



D II 's one All





people, be eligible for prizes. have some good food and fun Frame Works won the chamber's 1996 Beautification

ot other

You must make a reservation to attend the free event. Call the chamber, 453-1540.

New facility

Automotive supplier Tokai Rika Co. Ltd. won an eight-year 50 percent tax break from Ply-March 25. The tax break was on their new 50,000 square foot facility at 47200 Port Street. Metro West Industrial Park. Company spokeswoman

added. The company is moving from Southfield.

Gold medalist speaks

Sheila Taormina, 1996 Sum mer Olympic gold medal swimmer, will share what God has mouth Township trustees on done in her life in a talk at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 at Trinity Presbyterian Church The church is at 10101 W

Ann Arbor Road at the intersection of Gotfredson and Ann

The talk commemorates the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entry into major league baseball.

Channel added

Ameritech has added the International Channel to its americast cable TV service. It offers multiple language programming which showcases 29 Asian, European and Middle Eastern languages and includes news, sports, music, movies and

COP CALLS

Medical update

A 49-year-old Plymouth man hit by a car the afternoon of March 22 at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street was released from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital several broken bones.

The Plymouth businessman. who has received two kidney transplants in recent years, suffered a broken left foot, two broken wrists, a broken left shoulder, and a broken left elbow that required surgery

The victim, who chalks the accident up to "being at the wrong place at the wrong time," has a cast on his left arm, a cast on his right wrist, and a cast on his left leg that extends from the hour earlier. He couldn't comfoot to the knee

removed in six weeks.

The driver, a 22-year-old male city resident, was ticketed for and given a court date.

The victim was in the crosswalk legitimately, according to police

Drunken driving

A 26-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor shortly before 2 a.m. March 29 near Main and Palmer in Ply-Wednesday. He was treated for mouth. Police stopped the man. who was driving a 1996 gray Ford Ranger after noticing that he was speeding.

An officer traveling south on Main and approaching Ann Arbor Road noticed him turning right from westbound Ann Arbor Road onto northbound Main. He was traveling at 37 mph in a 25 mph zone

The man, who had a crew cut and a medium build, told police he'd had a six-pack to drink one plete the alphabet, and failed the He expects to have the casts heel-to-toe sobriety test. The man swayed and couldn't touch the tip of his nose, police said.

His blood alcohol level was failure to yield to a pedestrian measured at .15 percent. A level of 10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan. The man's vehicle was parked and secured on Palmer Road, and he was taken to the police station to be

Larceny

A 25-year-old Detroit man told police that someone stole his cellular phone while he was at work at a Plymouth shop. The theft occurred between 11:15 p.m. and 4 a.m. March 26.

The victim said a representative from Air Touch Cellular contacted him and told him an unidentified person called in an attempt to obtain the secret personal identification number needed to use the phone

Break-in

A Plymouth Township homeowner returned home Monday to find the back door had been forced open and jewelry was missing from the home

According to the report filed with Plymouth Township police. the owner had left the house on Amherst Court locked at 7 p.m. Friday. The break-in and theft was discovered upon their return at 6 p.m. Monday.

Police said there are no suspects in the incident.

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A4(P)

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Election from page A1

oped to address concerns and allows voters to cast ballots any- and alleviate some of the absenrestore confidence in the voting

Other suggestions include modifying legislation that islation for early voting, Massenrequires the purchase of additional voting devices, changes in - would be quite easy with the bsentee voting requirements touch-screen system. and consolidation of elections.

The clerks sent a report with their recommendations to the

The states of Texas and Neva-

where from a week to 10 days - tee balloting now done by people before the official election.

Though there is no current leggill said that pre-election voting

"It (votes) would all be stored on the equipment and locked up at night so no one can play with it," she said.

Early voting would reduce to currently use early voting. It - waiting in lines on election day - with the minimum required by

who may be out-of-town

The clerk also want Public Act 583 of 1996 - requiring one voting device for every 200 registered voters - modified. The new law means that Plymouth Township would be required to buy 23 more touch screen devices at about \$2,000 each. When the existing 72 machines were purchased, the township complied

Northville/Novi

810 348-2920

law, which was 1 for every 400 names through the new Qualiregistered voters

"We are requesting this amendment based on the last general election," Massengill said

The National Voter Registration Act does not permit clerks to purge inactive voters. That means that they would have to buy additional touch-screen devices based on voters who no longer live in the communities before the next presidential election

"We have to depend on clerks in other communities to let us know if a person has registered there," Massengill said.

Eventually, there will come a

fied Voter File, a computerized on-line system.

If legislation is not changed, clerks will have to buy additional machines for voters who are not registered in the community, costing the township unnecessary money. Massengill said she plans to buy additional screens incrementally

The clerks have also asked the state to consolidate elections Legislation has already been proposed.

"I think what they may do is make a decision for three or four elections a year," Massengill said

This request also dovetailes point where the state will purge with the clerks' concern about

the length of ballots in general elections. "We want certain things put on certain months so the ballots wouldn't be so long." she said, adding that clerks also would like the number of proposals limited per election.

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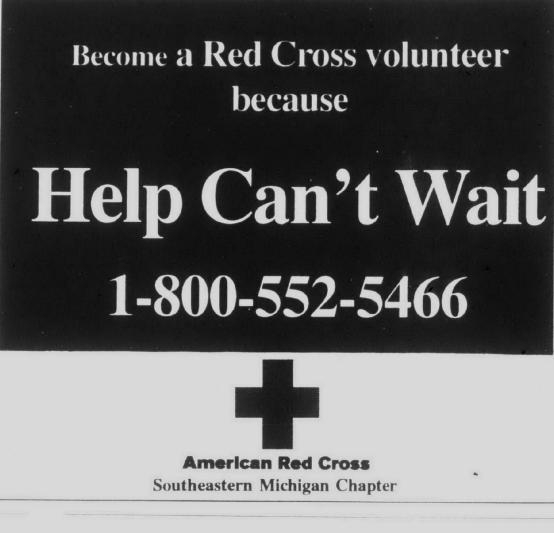
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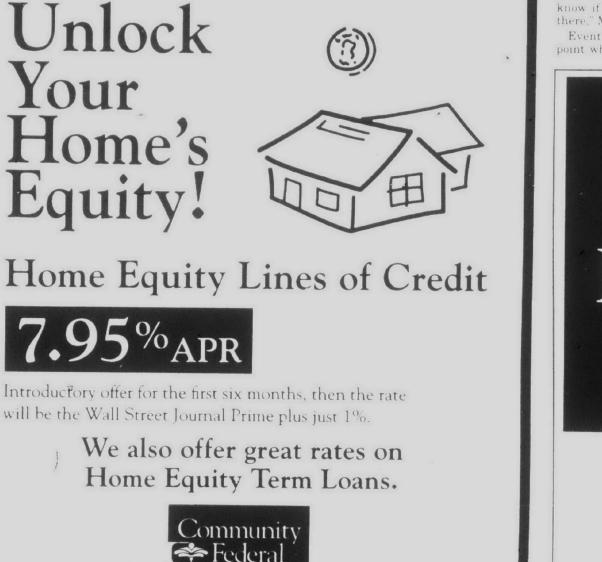
FDIC Insure

"Vehic

The clerks also ask legislators to pass legislation allowing absentee voting without having to give a reason. Right now, voters who wish to vote absentee must offer a reason, such as they will be out of town on election day

"The clerks talked about how we can make elections go faster for voters." Massengill said. "I'm hopeful they will take a serious look at these requests. We know what the needs are





Plymouth 313 453-1200

The introductory variable rate of 2.95% APR is for the first six months on all new HELOC and line increases of \$5000 or more. After that the rate will be the Wall Street Journal Prime prisriust 1% (rijn) on 1.13.97 the Prime was 8.25% so your new rate would be 9.25% (right you may borrow up to 85% of your home's equity. The APRs are variable, subject to change monthly and based on the Wall Street Journal Prime plus the applicable margin. Minimum 6% APR and maximum 1.8% APR. There are no other costs to open your account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility.

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The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Law allows judges to seize vehicles

allows judges to order people convicted of drunken driving first-time offenders included ave their vehicles seized. "Vehicle forfeiture could prove

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

treets. Every year drunken drivers

deaths

The new law is not without A new law is in effect that controversy. Debate continues on whether the law is constitutionally sound. Inebriated drivers are getting

a serious message, Ficano said that drinking and driving can o be a life-saving tool," said cost drivers their wheels. Although experts say that

tougher punishment and greater Ficano added that sweeping awareness is working, Wayne hanges to Michigan's drunken County still ranks among the 15 driving laws will eliminate reck- biggest counties statewide for ess drivers and result in safer driving under the influence (OUIL)

Ficano suggests that all kill 25,000 people, injure over motorists learn and understand 500,000 people, seriously disable the facts about alcohol and thousands of others and cause remember that alcohol in any 50 percent of all highway amount can make you an unsafe driver

SC trustees eye tuition, fee increase

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

Schoolcraft College administrators have proposed tuition hikes of \$1 per credit hour for resident, \$2 for non-resident and \$3 for out-of-state residents.

That will mean \$51 per credit hour for in-district students and 26 at the trustee's monthly busi- year since 1993, tuition \$75 for students who live outside the Schoolcraft District this fall should trustees approve the hike this spring.

Administrators also have proposed eliminating a \$10 admission fee for new students, but increasing technology fees paid by students from 50 cents to \$1 per credit hour. Registration fees of \$25 per semester and student activity fees of \$1 per credit hour will remain unchanged.

The Schoolcraft district includes the Wayne County portions of K-12 districts of Clarenceville and Livonia Public Novi Community Schools excluding the portion covered by Oakland Community College and portions of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president for business services. outlined the tuition hikes March

In 1997-98, student tuition and fees will produce 31.9 percent of the total revenue. That figure is down from the 1992-93 figure of 34 percent, but up from 26.9 percent 10 years ago.

ness meeting. Trustees also received a \$38.6 million budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year. recent trend of students con-

Kelley takes on state's electric giants

approve the tuition increases until the budget is approved. That is expected to happen April 26 after a public hearing is held that evening on the budget. By keeping the tuition hike

below this year's inflation rate established by the state Department of Treasury, students can tions now comprise 26.8 percent receive tax credit for 4 percent of of total revenue, while 10 years their total tuition.

"We're trying to keep (the increase) under 3 percent so stu-Schools; the Northville district; dents can get the tax credit," said Dick McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College.

fourth increase in four years for in-district students, but the smallest during that same time period. Last year and in every

increased \$2 a credit hour. The tuition hike reflects the

Trustees are not expected to tributing more to the college's total revenue. In 1997-98, student tuition and fees will produce 31.9 percent of the total revenue. That

figure is down from the 1992-93 figure of 34 percent, but up from 26.9 percent 10 years ago. Conversely, state appropria-

ago that amount was 31.4 percent. The state's appropriation increase for all the community colleges will be 2.5 percent.

"We believe that figure will be 3 percent for Schoolcraft," Raby The \$1 increase would be the said. Property taxes will fund nearly 40 percent of this year's budget, which remained steady over the past decade. Budget highlights include:

The millage rate is expected to remain unchanged at 1.8521, mills. For the owner of a home with a taxable value of \$50,000 or a sales value of \$100,000, that means that individual would pay \$92.60 in property taxes to Schoolcraft.

*A5

Schoolcraft expects a 3.6 percent increase in property tax revenue because of the new development in the college's district, particularly in Canton, Northville and Plymouth. The state equalized value is projected at \$8.3 billion for budgeting purposes in 1997-98, nearly a

\$300 million increase. With the proposed tuition hikes, Schoolcraft costs slightly higher for its in-district students than Henry Ford Community College and Oakland Community College, but lower than Wayne County, Washtenaw and Macomb community colleges, according to statistics compiled by Schoolcraft officials.

A public hearing on the proposed budget was set for Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in the board conference room at the administrative building on Schoolcraft's campus.

Mutt march to benefit MHS canine rescues

Mutt Derby

Dogs of all shapes and sizes compete for the Grand Mutt year by MHS. Championship.

able at any MHS location in dedicated to serving animals Detroit, Rochester Hills and since 1877 operates three full Westland. Check-in the day of service shelters and charitable the derby begins at noon fol- animal hospitals in the metro lowed by race time at 1:30 p.m. Detroit area.

Calling all dog owners. If your All dogs must have a commerpooch loves to run, the Michigan cially accepted collar and leash Humane Society (MHS) invites as well as a state, county or city you to enter your canine in the license. Proof of rabies, distem-14th annual Rosey's Grand per and parvo virus vaccination is required at registration.

Non-racers are welcome to will compete in the 60 yard enjoy the event for a \$3 general races, Sunday, April 27 at Eddie admission fee while participants Edgar Sports Arena in Livonia. pay \$7 per dog. All proceeds Competitors are divided into from the Mutt Derby will benefit five categories based on size. the over 53,000 homeless and The five final class winners then injured animals care for each

The Michigan Humane Soci-Official entry forms are avail- ety, a non-profit organization

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Outstate Michigan is prepared to battle the electric giants. Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy, even though a public hearing in Detroit was tame.

In Lansing, Attorney General Frank Kelley and Eric Schneidewind, a former chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, opposed the MPSC staff plan to allow deregulation of, and competition in, the electric industry.

They said the plan is rigged in Edison's and Consumers' favor. It "shifts costs from investors to ratepayers and consumers,"

Kelley said in a March 25 hearing.

Schneidewind, an attorney representing Energy Michigan, a group of a dozen producers and utilities' plans.

He said the proposal would "make competition so uneconomic that all Consumers customers who switch from tariff service to gan retail wheeling service would pay higher rates. No Edison customer would save more than 5 will not switch to non-utility more than doubles total strandpercent" by switching suppliers. Heart of the matter is "stranded costs," the investments electric companies made to serve customers because of past regulations. Edison and Consumers want to pass stranded costs onto and Consumers.

customers who switch suppliers.

No switches

Schneidewind, in a formal written reply, said stranded costs would amount to 1.26 to ond part of the utilities' plan -1.45 cents per kilowatt hour for issuing bonds to spread their

switch.

Those costs are about 14 to 20 idential electric rates in Michi-

"The commission should be aware that electric customers should be rejected because it providers unless they save at least 10 to 15 percent," said to 9 percent rate reductions," he Schneidewind. "By this test, no said. customer would switch to competitive service with the stranded cost rates proposed by Edison

Edison argued that with competition, customers would pay 8 percent less - assuming they stayed with their present utility and didn't switch.

Schneidewind attacked a sec-Consumers' customers and 1.9 stranded costs over a 15-year

business users, attacked both cents for Edison customers who period. "Edison's own filing shows that bonding would add over \$3.4 billion of new tax and percent higher than average res- interest charges to customer bills to retire \$2.7 billion of stranded costs."

"Securitization (new bonds) ed costs while only producing 8

Schneidewind's exhibit showed that "Detroit Edison stranded costs can be reduced to \$1.16 billion" through different methods of calculation.

For Consumers Energy, Scheidewind said stranded costs should drop from \$4 billion to \$458 million

In contrast, he said, Energy Michigan's proposal "results in

See ELECTRIC, A8

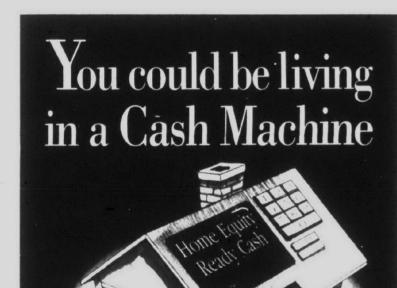


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Home Equity Ready Cash at 1/2 % Below Prime



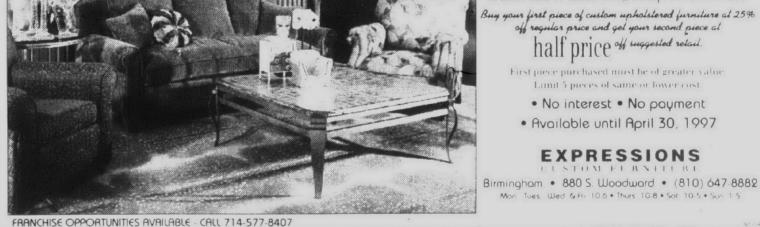
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A6(P)

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Houses from page A1

167 new housing units in Ply- nary plat approval was to approval period one year from for the Huntington Park Submouth Township. expire April 19. The board's then.

The Country Acres prelimi- action on Tuesday extends the

Brae Burn Golf Club "Home of the Monster **Restaurant On The Green** Lunch Special • 2 for 1 Buy Any Sandwich At The Regular Price And Get The Second Sandwich FREE! 10860 W. 5 Mile Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1900 or Toll Free (800) 714-6700 • Fax (313) 453-1133 r of 5 Mile Rd. and Napier Rc 2 Miles West of Beck Rd

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APRIL 10, 1997

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD The following Agenda will be discussed

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll call Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Pandit, Redfern

Acceptance of Agenda

Patricia Ast and Leon Jones, 2963 River Meadow Circle, Canton, Michigan 48188, for property located at same address Appealing Article 26, Section 26.02 of Schedule of Regulations, regarding rear yard setback. The request is for a variance in order to build a 10 X 10 sun room with a deck off the back which faces wooded wetlands

Parcel No 111-02-0139-000. (Building)

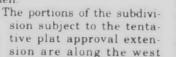
Luma Building Co., Inc., 46141 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, representing Luigi Cervi and Thomas F. Amos (Buyer), for property located at 42150 Woodcreek Lane, Canton, Michigan 48188. Appealing Article 26, Section 26.02 of Schedule of Regulations regarding side yard, and Article 2, Section 2.09 regarding building projections into required yards. The request is for a 14" variance in order to have a boxout window that is projected out 2 feet from the second floor master bedroom and walk-in closet Parcel No. 101-01-0043-000. (Building)

John A. Gargaro, 33527 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152, for property located in the Admiral Industrial Subdivision, Part of Parcel 5. Admiral Industrial Development Subdivision and out Lot C. Appealing Article 4, Section 4.01, D-4 regarding off-street parking. The request is for a 5' variance to construct a 25' drive in lieu of the 30' required, to provide adequate ingress and egress to a two (2) building project on two separate parcels of property. Parcel Nois, 008-03-0005-000 and 008-99-0002-708 (Planging)

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of March 13, 1997

Publish April 3, 1997



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side of the proposed subdivision east of Napier Road at the corner of Napier and Ann Arbor Road, and south of Powell Road just west of Napier.

The time extension gives a developer more time to present completed plans for a subdivision. Pulte Homes has already won plat approval for eastern portions of the approximately 500-unit development, complete with 9-hole golf course. Also March 25, the town-

ship board also: Approved a tentative

Publish April 3, 199

Publish April 3 1997

preliminary plat and a residential unit development

10:00 a.m., April 17, 1997 for the following:

a.m., April 17, 1997 for the following:

disability in employment or the provision of services

disability in employment or the provision of services.

division on 91.73 acres north of Powell Road, south of M-14, west of Plymouth Commons subdivision and east of Napier Road.

The unit development option allows a more creative layout than is possible under normal ordinance provisions. "It's geared to provide more open space," said Shirley Barney, community development director. There are 163 units planned for the subdivision.

Approved an option extension for the proposed four-unit single family cluster housing addition to the Emrich Orchard Estates project on 6.12 acres on the north side of North Territorial Road east of Beck Road.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150

S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) TRIPLEX TEE MOWER

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The

Township reserves he right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S.

Canton Center Road, Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) TRIPLEX GREENS MOWER

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. The Township

reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not

discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or

Beat from page A1

complaints from shop owners.

"The chief wants to have the ordinance (against skateboarding) enforced," Gardner said.

"We'll talk to business people and find out it there are specific concerns, see if there's something we can do to help them out," he added.

At Little Professor Book Center, Gardner passes by book racks. He says hi to employees, and explains what he's doing. there

"Perfect, thank you," said staffer Mary Millington.

Outside, Gardner pauses on the sidewalk, facing Kellogg



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER Easter gift: Jacob Jaghab, 4, tries out the new bike he won at the Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt Saturday as Jaycee Tim Sullivan helps. The event, originally scheduled for Plymouth Township Park, was at the parking deck in downtown Plymouth due to bad weather. The bicycle was donated by Plymouth Trading Post.

'I think it gives the officer a break. They can get out of their car and talk with people.'

Lt. Mike Gardner -Plymouth police

Park. "I'll be trying to maintain a level of visibility," he said. "When I take my break, I'll sit outside with my iced tea so they can see I'm here.'

At the Plymouth Coffee Bean , Co. on Penniman, Gardner back onto Penniman.

Gardner said that while any department police officer could be assigned to foot patrol, just one will go out on patrol downcarry a gun and a ticket book.

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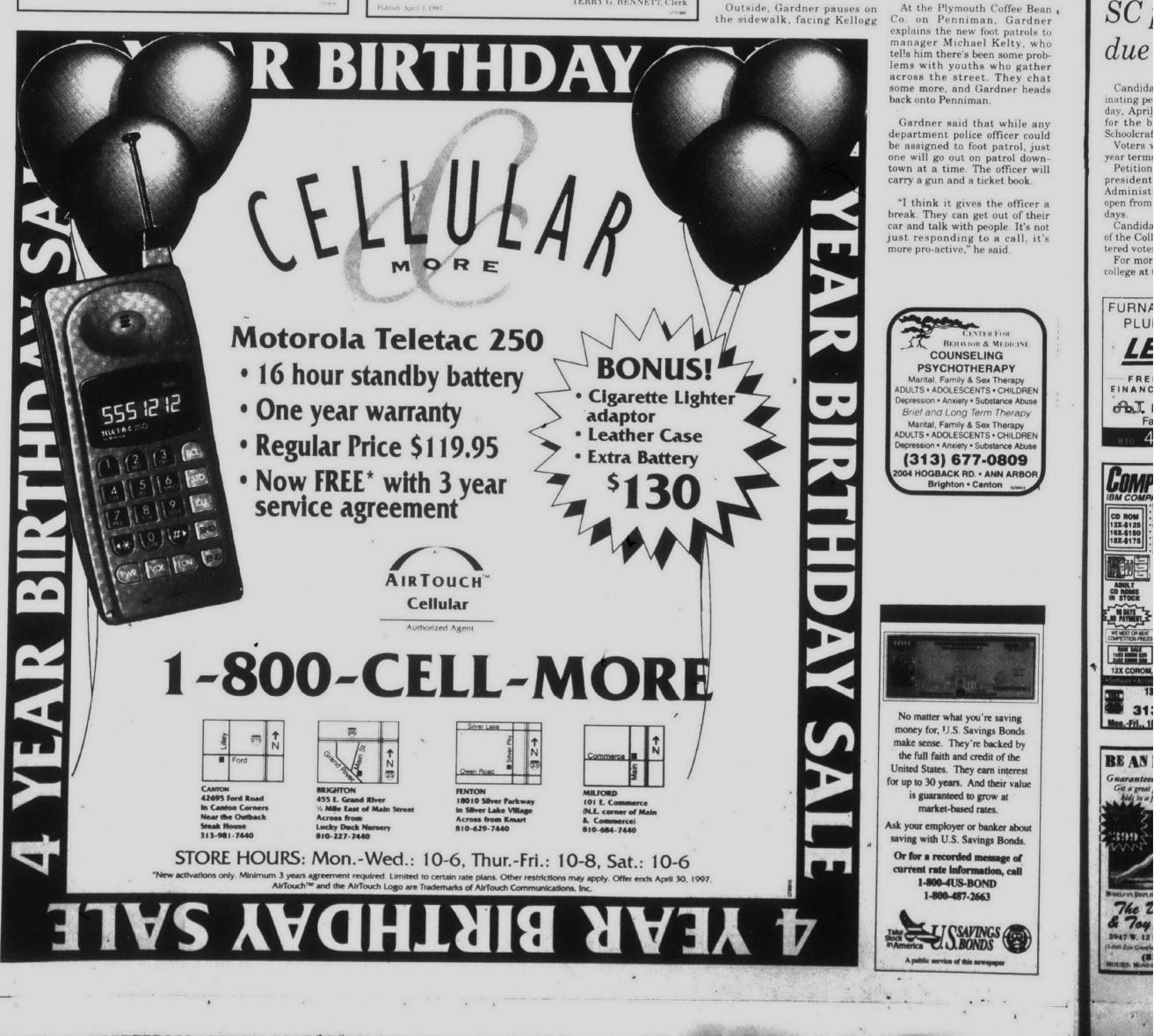
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Special events mark Old Main centennial

Thousands of Wayne State University alumni from across Michigan will revisit the halls of Old Main to celebrate the Old Main Centennial April 14-20.

The centennial features the completion of more than \$46 million in renovations to the landmark building on WSU's campus

Old Main, which opened its doors as Detroit Central High School 100 years ago, was founded in response to the state's need for accessible higher education on an urban setting. Today, the historic building represents not only the past; but also the future of higher education.

N. Charles Anderson, president of the Wayne State University Alumni Association and at 5047 Gullen Mall, removated

League, believes the renovation has an educational and sentimental value for WSU, the city of Detroit and students.

"The students want to go to schools where they can prepare for the workplace," Anderson said. "Technology has more of a presence now than ever before. "Old Main will be a standard

bearer of things to come at Wayne and to make it more 'user-friendly.' I think it ought to be a gem to attract students."

Ghafari & Associates, an architectural firm in Dearborn. converted Old Main into a modernized educational facility equipped to handle the needs of modern technology, including fiberoptics. Ghafari also built the Biological Sciences Building president of the Detroit Urban the Engineering Technology

throughout, was composed of

103 rooms, including an audito-

rium seating nearly 2,000 and a

basement with racks for 500

bicycles. Elevator cars with

great power to carry 20 or more

students," an "ingenious tele-

phone system" and an elaborate

clock network and clock tower

contributed to what was once

In 1898 the Detroit Free

one of the largest high schools in

the nation.

Beginning April 14 and continuing through April 20, the Old Main Celebration Weekend will feature a variety of events including an Old Main historical exhibition, dance, music and theater presentations, alumni events presented by each of the 14 colleges, campus tours student awards and more

Building at 4855 Fourth and gallery, orchestral and choral converted the old St. Andrew's Church at 918 Ludington Mall into a concert and lecture hall.

The state-financed project includes the remodeling of 300,000 square feet and the design of a 62,000-square-foot building addition on the northeast corner of Hancock and Second to house a recital hall, art

rehearsal room, rehearsal space for the Hilberry and Bonstelle theaters and theater classrooms. The renovation began in 1994.

The Romanesque revival style building has a brick exterior with terra cotta trim. The actual structure contains masonrybearing walls with steel frames. The main corridor houses

ceramic tile, while Pewabic tile was used around main floor water fountains.

Old wood single-glaze sash windows were replaced with bronze-tinted windows with aluminum sashes, insulated glazing and framing to keep with the original style. The renovated area of Old Main features about 6,000 square feet of window wall systems including multiple floor curtain walls; punched (individual)-windows; strip windows; bay windows and six round window's.

The renovations includes the addition of 560 pieces of miscellaneous glass for doors, side lights, (the strip next to the door) and transoms. The building will house 45 general classrooms, and include a planetarium and practice studios for the performing arts.

Heating and electrical systems have been updated, energy-efficient windows and air-conditioning installed and the building exterior has been cleaned.

Even the clock will work once the renovation is completed. Consisting of seven levels, the 250-foot-high, four-sided clock tower is the only remaining one of its type in the city. The clock's mechanisms have been replaced so the clock will function when the restoration is completed.

The original building was con-■In 1934, Wayne University structed in 1896. An addition was built around 1907. In the mid-1930s another section was added along Warren Avenue. A final appendage was tacked onto the southwest corner in 1941.

> Old Main once housed libraries and deans offices. Offices were relocated after World War II and postwar See LANDMARK, A9 expansion, according to David

Barnett, university space planner

*A7

We're trying to maintain the historic nature of the building so it looks like it did in its prime," Barnett said. "We want to keep the feel of the wide corridors and maintain that sense but, because of what we're doing, it'll be a whole new building reconfigured to handle department needs.'

Barnett said administrators studied renovating to resolve the building's architectural problems as early as the 1960s. People could not get from one side of the building to the other on certain floors.

Beginning April 14 and continuing through April 20, the Old Main Celebration Weekend will feature a variety of events including an Old Main historical exhibition, dance, music and theater presentations, alumni events presented by each of the 14 colleges, campus tours student awards and more.

Highlights of the weekend are as follows:

Thursday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in Old Main. Arts Achievement Awards will presented by the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts to comedian Thom Sharp (Communication), Alvin Mayes (Dance), Rosemary Gould (Art Education), Robert Lambert (Theater), Elizabeth Meese (English), Joseph LoDuca (Music) and Sergio De Giusti (Art). The Arts Advocate Award will be presented to prominent Detroit artist Louis Redstone. Free admission with reservations.

Friday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main. Celebration Night.

See CENTENNIAL, A9

WSU landmark is rich in history

doors as Detroit Central High School in September 1896 to the chagrin of some community members who called the high school "elitist" and "unnecessary.

High School was \$573,345, including site purchase, construction costs and equipment. When Mayor Hazen Pingree laid the cornerstone in 1895 he said the building would be useful to

poor, whom it would enable to learn trades through manual training courses. The original building, complete with maple flooring

The building's location was considered — at that time — on the outskirts of Detroit. Even the trolley stopped two blocks away from the school.

The cost for building Central the rich, whom it would prepare

SC petitions due Monday

Candidates must turn in nominating petitions by 4 p.m. Monday, April 7 if they wish to run for the board of trustees for Schoolcraft College.

Voters will decide on two sixyear terms June 9.

Petitions are available in the president's office in the Grote Administration Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Candidates must be residents of the College District and registered voters

For more information, call the college at (313) 462-4460.

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American continent." ated in 1925. In the early 1900s the only

food served in the basement lunchroom was hot dogs, ice cream and candy.

In 1917, Old Main became home to the Detroit Junior College under the leadership of Principal David Mackenzie. Detroit Junior College, offering Michigan's first public, junior college curriculum, shared Old Main with Detroit Central High School (DCHS) somewhat tenaciously until 1926, when DCHS was moved to a new location. By this time, the Detroit Junior College had become the College of Press referred to it as the "finest the City of Detroit (CCD). CCD's

Old Main first opened its for entrance to college, and the school building on the North first class of 62 students gradu-

The 1930s saw the growing educational institution make its most profound transformation. Following the Detroit Teachers College incorporation into Old Main in 1930, the movement toward university status gained momentum

emerged as a unification of the five local colleges: Medicine, Pharmacy, Law, the Detroit Teacher's College and the College of the city of Detroit. In 1956 Wayne University became today's Wayne State University, Michigan's leading urban educa-

BY BILL BRESLER ke he won cee Tim or Plyn downvas

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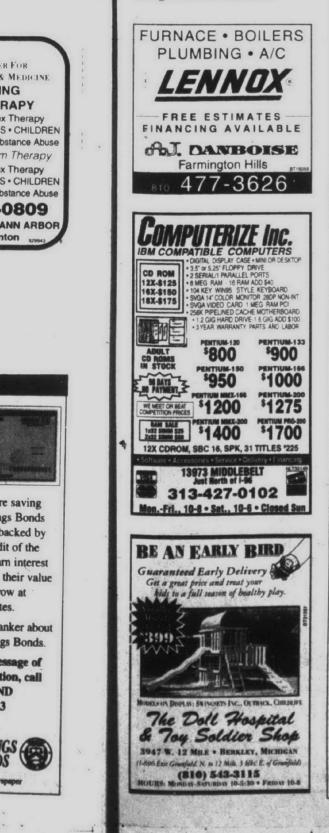
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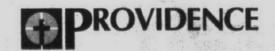
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Competition Edison, Consumers back PSC plan

because all customers will bene-

fit immediately from reduced electric rates," said Edison's Anthony F. Earley Jr., president

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Detroit Edison officials, retirees and stockholders cheered the Michigan Public Service Commission staff plan to bring competition into the electricity market starting July 1.

They dominated MPSC's hearing March 26 in the Wayne County Commission auditorium in Detroit. Consumers Energy, which has much of the outstate electric market, also agreed in written comments to the PSC that competition is the way to

and chief operating officer, in a written reply to MPSC's plan. He estimated rates would drop 8 percent, or \$295 million. The catch: how to recover

"stranded costs," which the utili-ties say should be picked up by customers who switch providers. Residential customers who switch would pay rates 13 percent higher.

Government deal "We support the staff plan

"Many large industrial groups and our attorney general, Frank Kelley, are calling for sharehold-ers to bear the burden of the costs incurred by utilities to meet the obligation to serve, warned Jerome Sobczak, an Edison retiree and chairman of a group of 27,000 of the 150,000 shareholders of DTE Energy, the parent company. "They (Kelley and industrial

users) are calling on the MPSC to renege on agreement made by the government during the longstanding regulatory environ-

See PLAN, A9

from page A5

recovery of legitimate stranded costs with surcharges that are not so high as to eliminate competition. The Energy Michigan plan contains no retail rate increase.

Schneidewind served on the MPSC from 1979-85 under appointment from Gov. William G. Milliken. He is with the Lansing law firm of Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett.

Treat as 'contest'

Kelley, Energy Michigan and ABATE, a group of industrial users, asked the MPSC to conduct further proceedings as a "contested case," with formal introduction of evidence.

The issue arose when the Jobs Commission last year asked MPSC to deregulate electricity. MPSC staff produced a report on how the goal could be accomplished between this July 1 and 2004.

In Grand Rapids, 15 of the 20 speakers opposed the utilities' plan. David Dornbos, a Steelcase executive who chairs ABATE, said his group wasn't allowed to participate in negotiations with MPSC

ABATE and a lobbyist for the Michigan Manufacturers Association complained that MPSC negotiated the plan with the utilities

A March 26 hearing in Detroit drew only one dissenting voice and much support from Detroit Edison retirees and shareholders. They argued for protection of their investment on the

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grounds they are elderly, longterm, Michigan residents who invested in good faith in a regulatory climate.

CMS Energy, parent of Consumers Energy (formerly Consumers Power), serves 1.5 million electric customers and 1.4 million natural gas customers in more than 60 counties. DTE Energy, parent of Detroit Edison, sells electricity in southeastern Michigan.

To send written comments, refer to case U-11290 and send to : Michigan Public Service Commission, PO Box 30221, Lansing 48909.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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A9*

The Observer

Zoo extends spring hours

Animal enthusiasts will have an extra hour to enjoy the sites at the Detroit Zoo as the institute extends its hours for the spring season.

We offer this extra hour in hopes that it will give our visitors more time to enjoy the great exhibits and events," said Detroit Zoological Institute Deputy Director, Darrl McFadden.

The additional hour also affords guests the opportunity to enjoy the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery featuring a tropical butterfly and hummingbird garden, coral reef aquarium and theater. CD-ROM interactive exhibits enable viewers to enjoy a short film series by an Academy Award-winning filmmaker

"This facility has been very popular with all ages, and it has given the public a new and exciting educational experience," said McFadden.

Other highlights this season include longer viewing hours with the Zoo's Komodo dragon at the recently renovated Holden Museum for Living Reptiles & Amphibians. Significant structural and design changes have made the museum much more educational, visually appealing and user friendly.

Guests now encounter colorful back-lit graphics for each of its 75 species, spotting scopes in the center rainforest area for an up-close and personal look at prehensile-tailed skinks and free-ranging lizards and a 23 by

MPSC members John Strand,

Alma Stallworth, former

Democratic state representative

from Detroit who used to chair

the House Public Utilities Com-

mittee and now is on Edison's

payroll, said the MPSC staff

to purchase open-access power in

1997. It demands reciprocity (to)

protect Michigan jobs and rev-

enues. And it allows utilities to

recover stranded costs" by pro-

tecting shareholders, said Stall-

worth, whose title is community

he "couldn't get past a secretary"

to sell Edison officials about his

idea to cut the cost of generation

son supervisor in customer ser-

vice, praised the MPSC report,

saying the plan would provide

reliable service, lower rates, pro-

vide new options, and honor

Michigan's high environmental

Ray Marcantonio, an Edison

Upper Peninsula resident

Henry Peters, who picked up

news of the hearing on radio.

retiree, praised the report and said Edison has "worked to mini-

mize outages during storms."

Joanne Rooney, a retired Edi-

90 percent. He didn't elaborate.

Ronald Robinson complained

"It allows all customer groups

plan promotes fairness.

outreach liaison.

standards.

John Shea and David Svanda lis-

tened without comment as a

dozen persons spoke. Samples:

Protect poor

9 foot wall featuring a mural of the five types of reptiles and three types of amphibians on exhibit.

The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m. 362 days a year. It is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens (62 years and older) and students, \$4.50 for children (2 to 12) and free for children 2 and under. Groups rates are also available.

For more information please call (810) 398-0900. Other DZI facilities include the Belle Isle Zoo and the Belle Isle Aquarium.

. . We (shareholders) take 2004.

from page A8

ment. these threats seriously.'

an

"Stranded costs" are costs a utility pays in a regulated, monopoly environment to generate electricity, including transition costs, that might not be recovered if customers switch in a competitive market

Edison recommended "transition costs only be assessed to customers leaving the utility system," Earley wrote. Edison estimates its stranded costs at \$5.4 billion. It wants to recover them through:

1. "Securitization" - selling 15-year bonds worth \$2.8 billion to pay off assets acquired because of regulation.

2, A surcharge on all electricity delivered on behalf of competitors. "The surcharge would be paid only by customers electing to use an alternative supplier." Estimated cost: 1.2 to 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour.

Michigan's average rates per kWh are 8.83 cents for residential, according to Consumers Energy, so the cost of switching would be 13.6 to 15.8 percent. Average commercial rate is 8.26 cents, so the cost of switching would be 14.5 to nearly 17 percent.

3. Reciprocity - allowing outof-state suppliers to compete in Michigan only if their states give Michigan utilities a chance to compete.

Consumers Energy, the Jackson-based utility formerly known as Consumers Power, placed transition and implementation costs at nearly \$2 billion. Electric customers who leave Consumers Energy would pay about 1.45 cents per kWh, according to its news release. Those who stay with Consumers would not pay transition-implementation charges.

man steamfitter from Royal Oak, warned of the danger of buying non-Michigan electricity. "If you buy power from Chicago and they don't have scrubbers, their nitrous oxides will come over here, and we're paying for it twice.

"Residents would pay more if they knew power was from a green source," said Bosworth, a member of the American Solar Energy Association. "Green source" refers to non-consumptive sources such as the sun and wind.

Joanne Klocke, in charge of homeless programs for the city of Detroit, urged MPSC to conduct "education programs in the simplest terms possible" for lowincome people.

Harold Stokes, retired engineering and science instructor at Henry Ford Community College, deplored nuclear generating plants because "they generate wastes that no one wants.'

David LeBlanc, representing Masco Tech, Taylor-based manufacturer, asked MPSC to hold evidentiary hearings because of "the vast amount of material" submitted. In an evidentiary hearing, witnesses under oath would have to provide facts to prove their claims.

Kathleen Walgreen, representing a fuel fund for low-income people, urged MPSC to "seek input from low-income people" and "prevent confusing marketing techniques."



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Competition would be phased in between July 1, 1997 and

complained the UP was considered as a nuclear dump site. He chided MPSC for holding no UP hearings. "What place is there for energy conservation in all this restructuring?" Peters asked without getting an answer.

'Look at solar' Ronald Bosworth, a journey-

from page A7

A black-tie gala will feature an elegant strolling dinner, music, entertainment and a century of memories. \$150 per person in advance

Saturday, April 19 at noon in Old Main. Celebration Brunch. Swing through Old Main with a jazzy, informal strolling brunch. \$45 per person in advance.

Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Hilberry Theatre, across from Old Main. An exclusive matinee performance of "Broadway" featuring a champagne intermission and tours of Old Main before and after the performance. Free for members of co-sponsoring constituent groups; \$15 for guests.

For information or reserva-

imark from page A7

tional institution.

Today, Old Main remains the heart of this thriving university, representing a century of affordable, quality education within a diverse urban campus.

The new Old Main will emerge as the university's first center for the arts, bringing the depart-

ments of music, art, art history and dance together for the first time. The renovated building will include a planetarium, recital hall, art gallery, practice studios, the Anthropology Museum, rehearsal space for the Hilberry and Bonstelle theaters and 45 general classrooms.

Beginning with a formal dedication and reception on Tuesday, April 15 at 11 a.m., the university will host a variety of college reunions, lectures, alumni events and other festivities in Old Main throughout the weekend.



Deregulating electricity in Michigan is part of a nationwide effort to deregulate airlines, natural gas and other industries.

To send written comments, refer to case U-11290 and send to Michigan Public Service Commission, PO Box 30221, Lansing 48909

tions, contact the WSU Alumni House at (313) 577-2300.

Today, Wayne State University is Detroit's ninth largest employer, serving a diverse student body of more than 31,000 and 7,400 faculty and staff. Of almost 190,000 living alumni, 138,000 still reside in Michigan. mostly in the tri-county area.

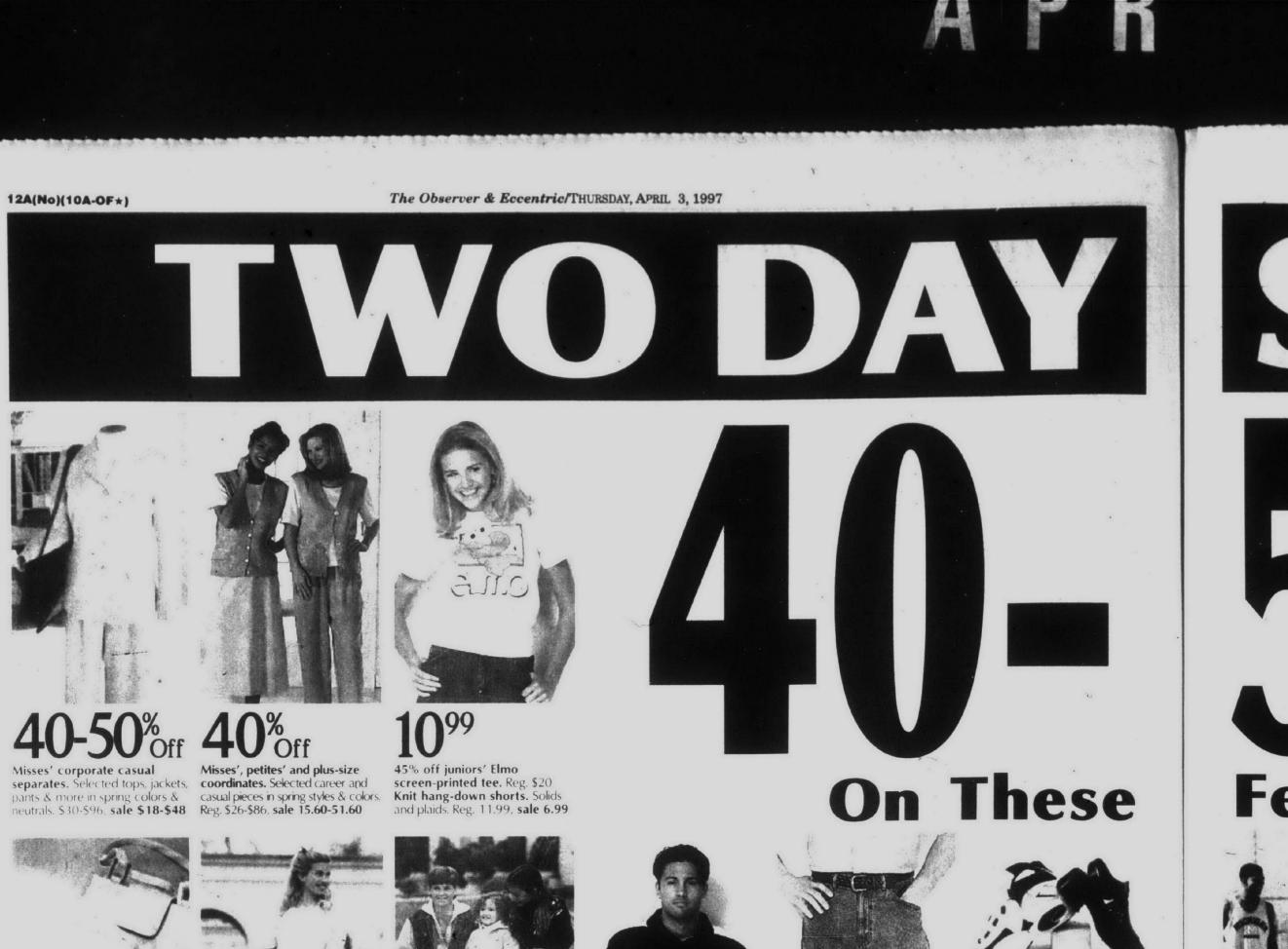
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The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

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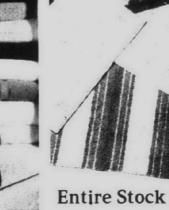


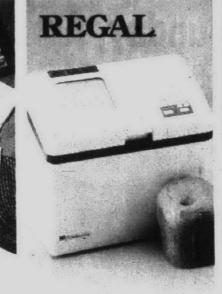
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A12*

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Headlee back

Dick Headlee, the 1986 Republican candidate for governor, got a friendly hearing from a Democrat, Rep. Kirk Profit, chair of the House Tax Policy Committee, in Lansing recently

Headlee, whose name was tacked onto the 1978 tax limitation amendment to the Michigan Constitution, was invited to tell the panel how to bring the state into compliance with the amendment.

The retired chairman of Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, Headlee now divides his time between retirement homes in Utah and southern California.

"After 18 years the elected public servants have stonewalled the courts, the constitution and common sense," said Headlee, protesting the state's propensity to shove costs onto local units of government without reimbursing them.

He said the Local Government Claims Review Board hasn't met since 1985 when it held "its first

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and only meeting. . There are over 450 claims that lay untouched in a filing cabinet in the bowels of state bureaucracy, while that same state bureaucracy is fighting the Durant claim. This to me is one of the most flagrant abuses of the constitution on record."

In the Durant case, dozens of suburban school districts are suing the state for mandated costs such as special education. The 17-year-old case is due to be argued before the Michigan Supreme Court this spring.

The explosion of local taxes under the charade of fees is frightening," said Headlee.

Hospital cuts

A former associate of Headlee, meanwhile, was battling Gov. John Engler's proposed cuts in the mental health budget.

Bill McMaster, Birmingham publicist and chair of Michigan Taxpayers United, told a House Mental Health Committee it was wrong to close Clinton Valley Sponsored by Rep. John Free-man, D-Madison Heights, the leverage in determining their

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McMaster cited the 1991 case of Oakland County v. Michigan Department of Mental Health in which the county sued for costs of its program and won a settlement from Engler, then the newly-elected governor. McMaster called it "a waste of funds" to close state hospitals with treatment in favor of group homes with minimal or no treatment.

Dems pleased

House Democrats in Lansing said before the Easter break they were "progressing steadily" through their 90-day program of tax cuts for deserving working families. Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-

Detroit, cited the earned income tax credit for "cutting taxes for these hard-working families, most of whom didn't benefit from last session's (GOP sponsored) reductions in the inheritance and intangibles taxes.'

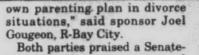
earned income tax credit earning up to \$28,495 to claim 10 percent of the federal earnedincome credit on their state income tax returns. Democrats say it would benefit about 20 percent of Michigan wage-earning households.

With some Republican support, House Democrats also passed a bill to double college tuition credits against the state income tax. Both bills are likely to get a cool reception in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Cooperation

Republicans and Democrats united in the Senate on two bills. Senate Bill 33, which requires a judge to assume "shared par-

enting" is the proper plan in divorce cases, passed overwhelmingly. It amends the Child Custody Act. In a public hearing in Livonia, the bill was strongly supported by most interest groups



passed bill setting criminal penalties for a person who inflicts injury on a pregnant woman resulting in death or serious injury to her unborn child. Passed unanimously, it was sponsored by Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

A companion bill in the House would allow the woman to recover civil damages for the wrongful death of a child in such a case. It is sponsored by Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville.

The bills were prompted by a Wexford County case in which a reckless driver's pickup truck hit a vehicle driven by a woman who was scheduled to deliver a baby by caesarean section the next day. The unborn child bled to death. But the circuit judge dismissed a negligent homicide charge against the truck driver because the unborn child was not a "person" under Michigan law

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appointed:

Judy Dunn of Bloomfield Hills and Sister Mary Martinez of Livonia to the Community Service Commission, which encourages community service leadership. Dunn, a small business owner, will represent busi-

ness interests. Martinez is Madonna University's director of the office of multi-cultural affairs and will represent trainers of disadvantaged youth. Their terms expire Oct. 2, 1999.

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Brownfield tools

The state Department of Natural Resources will hold a workshop in Livonia on "Tools for Brownfield Development." Topics will include sources of funding, brownfield redevelopment zones and local experiences

The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, April 10 in the Livo-nia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. There is no charge, but you must register in advance ... by calling Laurie Stallworth, **DNR Environmental Response** Division, 517-373-9540.

Other sites are April 15 in Gaylord, April 17 in Big Rapids and April 25 in Kalamazoo.

Camping?

DNR has a new number to call if you wish to reserve a campsite in a state park during the 1997 season.

It is 1-800-44-PARKS. The line is operated by Consolidated Market Response, Inc., a new service provider with more than 200 operators available during peak periods.

Reservations can be made from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week-



LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES HERBERT GARDNER, DDS (810) 478-2110





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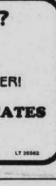
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campus buildings

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

ed laboratory renovations at

the Forum Building, renova-

tions to the Liberal Arts Build-

ing, expanded student seating

in the Liberal Arts, Applied

Science and Forum buildings

and the Radcliff Center, and

the expansion of the Media

"The classrooms aren't large

enough," Raby said. "We want

to take the walls down to make

Trustees approved budget

adjustments for \$56,000 for

the Forum Building, \$130,000

for the Liberal Arts Building,

\$200,000 at the Radcliff Build-

ing and \$40,000 for the library.

Six 500-square-foot class-

rooms will be renovated in the

Liberal Arts Building to

become four 750-square-foot

classrooms. A 2,500-square

foot study area will be constructed at the west entrance.

Students can expect to

obtain larger study areas in

the Applied Science Building

with the renovation and

expansion of two west

entrances into a 6,000-square-

foot lobby/student study

space/and vending machine

area. A similar 1,800-square-

foot addition is planned for the

In 1998-99, improvements

proposed are a lab consolida-

tion at the Radcliff Center,

equipping each classroom with

a facility computer work sta-

tion, expanding the Metallurgy

Lab in the Applied Science

Building, and the creation of

office space in all buildings for

part-time faculty and an

expansion of distance learning

Board President Patricia

The lab improvements will

make these rooms more func-

tional, Raby said. "In our best

Watson asked if \$56,000 was

enough to improve the labs.

Forum Building.

capabilities.

them more accommodating."

facelift.

Center.

SC plans to expand

Raby expects the board will review the plans every spring, upgrading them to have a two-Call it a \$23.8 million year plan in place. The architectural firm of

Schoolcraft College adminis-Straub, Pettit and Yaste contrators have outlined that ducted interviews with Schoolamount in proposed improvecraft administrators and staff ments at the main campus in before completing the master Livonia and the satellite camplan. Schoolcraft administrapus at the Radcliff Center in tors interviewed student lead-Garden City. Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's

ers and added their input to the plan. vice president of business ser-The college's board of vices, outlined locally-funded trustees expect to approve a projects from the plan for final draft of the capital 1997-98 for trustees at a meetimprovement plan April 26. ing on March 26. That includ-

Here is a building-by-building of selected capital improvements presented in the original draft of the master plan:

Waterman Campus Center: Construct two new culinary arts laboratories, a new culinary arts resource library to house 12 to 15 computers, two faculty offices, and renovate and expand the American Harvest Restaurant. The cafeteria service and seating areas will be renovated and the cafeteria kitchen expanded.

Applied Science Building: Convert nine computer support rooms to a nursing computer laboratory, nursing computer work area, nursing storage and two classrooms for nursing classes. Five computer laboratories will be constructed, converting existing rooms.

The plan proposed that the college construct a technical services addition at the south side of the building with a 5,400-square-foot media center, a 3,350-square-foot information services and computer support area and a facility training unit.

Forum Building: A 3,500square-foot addition in the north court yard to house a music practice laboratory, instrument and music storage and a small performance audience space

Physical Education Building: Improve the pool and mechanical equipment with a backup circulating pump, repair valves and install grout for the pool. A drain system will be installed after 12 tennis courts are rebuilt.

Liberal Arts Building: Convert rooms into a theater workshop and dressing rooms, and remodel theater.

Bradner Library: Convert six classrooms into six study rooms and convert other rooms for audio-visual purposes.

Radcliff Building: Improve estimate, it should take care of exterior design, modernize and accisting Trustee Carol Strom was still concerned about the quali- lab and the biology lab and ty of the labs and safety. Raby convert existing library and offices and storage space into a new library.

County names new environmental health director

Stephen Tackitt has assumed the duties of director of Wayne County's Environmental Health division as successor to Glenn Brown

The division — a unit of the county's Department of Public Health - conducts a variety of preventative services, including food-service inspections, drinking water testing, on-site sewage

COME & SEE OUR

Wheel Scooters

Ramps, Lift Chairs

Trunk Lifts

Seat Ada

system monitoring, lead poison-ing prevention and water testing at public beaches and pools.

Prior to being hired by Wayne County, Tackitt worked as egional manager at NSF International, the Ann Arbor-based environmental quality testing and certification agency in Ran-

cho Cucamonga, Calif., where he was responsible for customer service, audits, budgets and staff training.

Before that, he served as Macomb County's director of environmental health services for five years, and as deputy director from 1983-86. Between

1970 and 1983, he worked as a Wayne County sanitarian and supervisor. Tackitt has a master's degree

in public health from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He lives in Plymouth Township with his wife and children.







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said it would take care of the safety problems. "The gas valves leak and the lighting isn't adequate," Raby said.

the problems," Raby said.

Madonna to host sign language conference

Madonna University will host lowed by the live two-hour an American sign language storytelling conference to be presented live by satellite from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

Telling Tales in ASL: From Literature to Literacy, with a Focus on Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children and Youth," will be presented Friday, April 18 at the Madonna University video host site in Livonia.

Those attending the event will learn the principles, strategies, and materials using American Sign Language (ASL) storytellers from around the nation.

The conference will be presented at Madonna University's Kresge Hall, located at I-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia. The satellite portion of the program begins at 12:30 p.m. with an introductory presentation by Madonna University faculty, fol-

interactive satellite broadcast. The seminar concludes at 3:30 p.m. after a wrap-up discussion, Sharon Meldruin, instructor of Sign Language Studies at Madonna, will facilitate the videoconference.

Fee for the program is \$12. Individuals may register with a credit card by calling Madonna University's College of Continuing and Professional Studies at (313) 432-5731. For more information, contact the Sign Language Studies Department at (313) 432-5616 (voice mail) and TTY at (313) 591-9266.

Madonna University has been offering courses and programs of study in American Sign Language, deaf culture, deafness and interpreting since 1975. It continues to be the only program of its kind in the United States.

1091 from page A12

Visa credit card ready.

A reservation or cancellation costs \$5; a change in schedule, \$4. You may request a general area within a campground but not a specific site. Reservations must be made for at least two nights at a Lower peninsula campground and one night at an er Peninsula campground.

Written confirmations will be mailed more than seven days fore your arrival date. Reser-

vations may be made as late as two days before your arrival date

"We're confident callers will get the quick and efficient ser-vice they deserve. If they don't, we want to hear about it immediately," said Rodney Stokes, chief of DNR's parks and recreation service. His office's number is 517-373-9900. Last year 163,000 camping

reservations were made.

Monday - Friday Saturday

Sunday

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



When you're sick or hurt, you want to see a doctor as soon as possible. Oakwood Healthcare System provides you with the care you need that same day or next weekday. For an appointment with a family practitioner, internal medicine doctor, pediatrician or a growing list of medical services, call 1-800-543-WELL. Based on your specific needs, you will be provided with a list of two or three Oakwood doctors. Whenever possible, we'll be happy to connect you directly to a doctor's office near you. Discover care that puts you first.

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Plymouth Observer PINION 794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

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Sex offenders

Use caution with new listing

s of April 1, residents can walk into their police departments and ask for a list of people in their neighborhoods who have been convicted or have pleaded guilty to sex crimes.

While some families may be comforted by the ability to find out who their neighbors are and their histories, we urge residents to use caution and sensitivity.

Local police chiefs are uncertain whether specific sex offenses will accompany the names on the list. If crimes are not included with the names, the lists could only create suspicion and hysteria in our neighborhoods.

Residents are urged to use common sense if they obtain the list. The best way to understand this list is to educate yourself on the myriad of charges for which anyone may be arrested. Urinating in public, for example, is considered indecent exposure and a sexual offense.

But in the spectrum of serious crimes, it doesn't much compare with charges of rape or child molestation.

Let's remember that in America when you have served your prison sentence - the punishment meted out for your crime - you have served your debt to society. When you are released from prison - barring any probational sentences - you are as free as your neighbors.

It's human nature to be concerned when you learn that your neighbor has served time for any crime, let alone a sexual offense.

State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, said he sponsored the legislation to help people protect their families.

But let's also keep in mind that people who have served their prison sentence are entitled to start their lives over. Many of these people will have families in our local communities. Let us be mindful of how easily these children and families may be hurt by the information provided.

However, there are expert opinions that contend that certain sex offenders, such as . pedophiles, cannot be rehabilitated.

If anything, this law should prompt citizens to ask questions about sentencing. If concern remains about the ability of someone released from prison to live in a law-abiding society, there is definitely a problem and the availability of this list won't solve it.

The list that is now available is designed to provide information to help you protect your families. But it can also hurt others.

Police are still doing their jobs. The availability of this list in no way deputizes neighbors to form vigilante groups.

We urge neighbors to use caution, common sense and sensitivity with the list of offenders.

Make a difference for kids

We all know that child abuse and neglect have become all too common in our society. You can almost guess that once a week yet another story of horrific abuse to children will capture our attention.

More than two million cases of child abuse are reported each year, according to the National Council for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Wayne's programs are financed by the income tax check-off through the Michigan Children's Trust Fund.

The council works to prevent child abuse through education, awareness, communication and advocacy.

Educational programs include a parent education program on child management called "Be a Hugger - Not a Slugger," as well as a new program, "Celebrate Fathers!," scheduled 8-11 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, at Burton Manor in Livonia. A panel of fathers will talk about the importance of fathers and ways to include men in their child's life.



Diverse opinions wanted

'm writing in response to Joanne LaMar's editorial in the March 20 Observer. I'm not writing this to promote or denounce the bond, since that decision will have already been made by the time people read this. Instead, I would like to bring attention to some of the comments she made and the attitudes she conveys.

First of all, I do agree that we are all a part of the educational system. If we buy anything, we pay a sales tax that makes us, willing or unwillng, a part of the system. It was the next statement, "It takes a village to educate our children," that I would like to comment on. I believe it takes committed parents and qualified teachers to educate our children. I don't always agree with every "village" member and would not consider it very responsible of me to leave my children's education up to the "village." I do expect my children to grow up and be respectable villagers, but do not wish for them to take on many of the villagers' practices.

I guess if I was as busy as the writer of the editorial I'm commenting on, the village concept would probably be more appealing to me, because children do take up a lot of time and energy. Instead, I have chosen to take on that responsibility and am not dependent upon "village affairs." If we start handing our children off to the "village," who then will be held accountable for them? The writer also stated that "we should not be about complaining, but about participation in change." Whoa, hold the ponies. Is she saying we should forget about our own diverse. ideas and support something we might disagree with. I thought we lived in America. I thought we were the "village;" that diverse group of people where everyone's opinion counts. If William Wallace and his followers didn't "complain," how different would Scotland's history be? If the colonists didn't "complain" about their representation, would there be a USA? (This list could go on and on). General Patton (remember he served during World War II) once said, "if everyone is thinking alike, only one person is thinking." Just because someone disagrees doesn't mean they're complaining. Yes, a former member of the school board spoke up against the bond. (Remember is too is a diverse member of the village). Should we so readily point a finger at him because he wasn't at the three forums (about nine hours total)? Let's not forget that this man did attend many school board and planning meetings, including the site development meetings where a site plan, which was ignored during the current process, was developed. He has served the community. as a concerned "villager."

I found it interesting that 70-some people attended the community forum, but regular attendance at school board meetings is less than a dozen (excluding the board itself and employees). How many of the forum attendees are board meeting attendees? It takes more than just three days worth of forums to adequately understand our district. If those forum attendees are so committed to the "village," then where are they during the regular board and budget meetings?

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

I commend the writer of the editorial for making the sacrifices to attend the bond forums, but if the concern is truly there, she should rearrange her schedule and attend the board meetings regularly, where many ongoing decisions are being made that affect the "villagers" (perhaps a few American history course would also be of help). I also commend the former board member for acting as a concerned and responsible member of our "village." It's too bad we didn't take the time to be_ diverse and evaluate his ideas. (Isn't there a

saying, "haste makes waste"). It would be interesting to see who actually has spent-more

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In Michigan in 1992, more than 50,000 reports of child abuse and neglect were made, resulting in 15,200 cases and 26,000 child victims. That same year in Wayne County, there were more than 11,000 reports of child abuse and neglect resulting in 3,500 cases and 6,700 child victims.

Prevention is the only way to address this growing problem. Unfortunately, appropriate authorities learn of abuse only after it happens when children have already suffered physical and mental injury, sexual attacks or exploitation, maltreatment or negligence.

Help is available through a multitude of programs, many financed by the Michigan Children's Trust Fund. One such local agency is the Child Abuse Prevention County of Out-Wayne County, which serves our western Wayne County communities.

A quick and sure way of helping to fund the 70 local child abuse and neglect preventions councils and 50 community-based direct service programs in Michigan is through the "Check-off Campaign" on your state income tax form - as well as direct donations.

It is the simplest way of donating to muchneeded services and programs that will not only help prevent further abuse, but prevent a cycle of violence. Experts are certain that abused children or children who have grown up in homes with violence become abusive adults.

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out- | will make a difference for all children.

The council also provides speakers to local civic and community groups, promotes Child Abuse Prevention Month in April, provides information and referral services in response to inquiries related to child abuse and identifies gaps in services and coordinates public and private resources.

Over the past 14 years, Michigan citizens have contributed more than \$19 million to the Children's Trust Fund through the "Check-off Campaign."

Last year, 1.3 percent of all Michigan income tax filers contributed to the Children's Trust Fund Income Tax Check-off.

Through your donations, the Children's Trust Fund has funded 500 local direct service programs that have served more than 500,000 families and 2.5 million children.

To be sure, the trust fund depends on all of us. It does not receive any money from state appropriations.

Prevention is the only cure for child abuse and neglect. We all have a stake in preventing the cycle of violence. But every effort costs money. By simply checking the Children's Trust Fund box on your income tax form, you

hours and attended more meetings for the improvement of this district, the editorial writer (Joanne) or the former board member.

Lastly, (I have to ask) how does someone who has three jobs, three master's degree classes, is writing a thesis and involved in the bond proposal have time to see and know their. children? Just as change is very difficult for many people, so is responsibility. Children take time and sacrifice. Do we really know what they need, or do we spend so much time away fulfilling our own needs, pretending to be concerned, that we really don't know them? Maybe change does need to happen, but maybe change means taking time to tune into. our own children. Then so much wouldn't have to be left in the hands of the "village."

I'm a concerned "villager" whose husband attended two of the three forums and regularly attends board meetings.

Sheryl A. Phillips Plymouth,

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

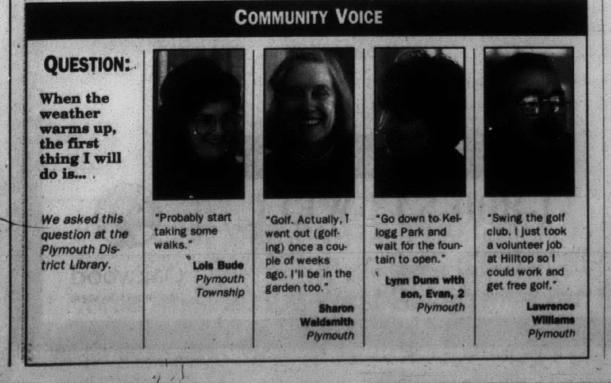


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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community 200 00 journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

- Philip Power



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POINTS OF VIEW

Let's demand money's worth on roads

wallet-ripping arguments for more money to fill the potholes in our road system.

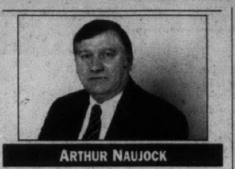
The real problem is that over the many years that we have had roads no effective system has consistently been used to design, build and maintain the road system. Each area of responsibility for our roads is given to a different agency or company that has no incentive, accountability or responsibility to keep the road fully functional for its intended life span.

Many factors affect the serviceable life of a road such as: (1) its basic design, (2) its physical location (on bedrock or in a swamp), (3) materials used, (4) construction techniques and skills; (5) proper maintenance and repair, (6) politicians, and (7) political lobby groups (those that want special considerations for vehicle weights or roadway location). Each one of these groups or agents has a vested interest in keeping the status quo. They all benefit from the cry "Fix these roads." Yet, they are all contributing parties to the present condition of our roads.

Instead of calling for more highway or gasoline tax money to be thrown into the drainage ditch with the other road debris, the question needs to be asked "How can the taxpayers ensure accountability from those spending and receiving our road money?"

The answer comes from the same idea that keeps the current system in place – greed. We give bonuses to those who finish a road-building contract ahead of time, but if the road does not last the expected life cycle the highwaymen get another contract to fix or replace it.

Failure of the road work has to cost the responsible people something. Under the current system, fixing a pothole so that it does not reappear means the repair team might be out of work, or the community's maintenance department's budget might be cut. What incentive is there to devel-



op good, effective patch materials which will do the job once and for all when you can sell "cold patch" material into eternity? The answer is to make the road-building contract cover the complete life cycle from design, road-bed preparation, pavement laying and perpetual maintenance. This would establish accountability and, because there are no lucrative repair contracts, incentive to do the job right the first time.

Systematic management

We make group purchases of our

ing as our (the taxpayer's) agent. The major problem is that this agent has authority to select the road plan, pick the builder, provide the maintenance, remove the snow and ice (salt - an inch of salt for each inch of snow), and levy taxes to pay for all of this. This agent however is not a single entity but many small sub units with different responsibilities and operating instructions. There is no accountability to meet the "customer's" expectations. Our roadways are a product like anything else which means that there is an implied warranty for a reasonable serviceable life. Like any other product our roads need to be managed so that there is accountability for the life of the product.

Major obstacle

The last major obstacle to preserving good roads is in the politicians' hands. Reasonable, consistent and logical laws regulating road use and weight limits are absolutely neces-

road system with the government acting as our (the taxpayer's) agent. The major problem is that this agent has authority to select the road plan, pick the builder, provide the maintenance,

There are models of this type of approach in existence today. Having toll roads for our city streets does not? seem practical but it wasn't that many years ago that we assumed that only the city employees could be counted on to collect the garbage. Unless we change the way we manage our roadway system we will always be" stuck with the standard politician's solution to every problem which is to throw more money at it in the hope that it will go away. The key point to remember is that we who pay for and use the road system are entitled to a fair return on our road and highway investments. We the taxpaying citizens deserve and demand better than we have been receiving.

Guest columnist Arthur Naujock is a Livonia resident.

Scholars don't get attention they deserve

Typically, a high-profile high school athlete with an average grade point average calls a press conference to announce which university he will attend to play football or basketball.

There's a gaggle of reporters, photographers, teammates, family members and friends on hand to celebrate the event.

In the next day's daily newspapers, there are usually a long story about the athlete, his college commitment, a color photo of the young man wearing a baseball cap bearing the university's logo as well as a columnist's comments on what the athlete's commitment means to the college's chances of winning next year.

I have nothing against an out-

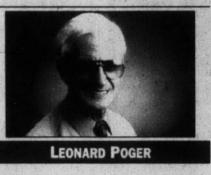
"ing straight uphill.

standing athlete getting a scholarship to a major university.

I've been a college basketball fan for about eight years, after the University of Michigan won the NCAA championship and, two years later, when the Fab Five arrived.

While I thought Chris Webber's monster dunks were a work of art, I always wondered about his classmates working on the latest techniques of computer programming or medical students toiling away throughout the nights and weekends trying to find a cure for a disease.

But I wondered if parents of high school students are a bit jealous if their son or daughter, with a 4.0 or higher grade point average, or a special talent, doesn't get the same recog-



nition. For example, what would happen if a local high school senior called a press conference to say he and or won a four-year scholarship to a private university, valued at more than \$100,000, and planned to go to med school and search for a cure for canThe dailies would ignore the announcement or put in a brief announcement in a suburban roundup.

While the Observer and other community newspapers pay more attention to top scholars than the dailies, there is still a horrendous imbalance in recognition.

I have had contact with numerous parents and high school seniors who have spent as much time with their classroom studies and special skills, such as science or music, as athletes, but rarely are those teens given the same recognition as athletes.

What bugs me is that the special talents and studies of outstanding scholars are more likely to contribute more to the quality of life of society than athletes.

Arguably, sports on TV or live are more entertainment than pure athletics.

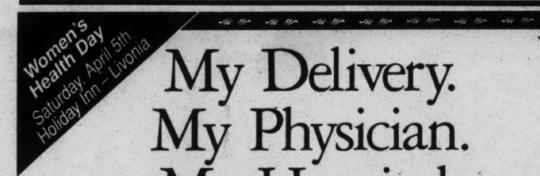
But where will the nation find a cure for cancer or other diseases?

Where will America find the political leadership to examine the economic and health-care problems of its citizens in the 21st century?

Where will the country find the teachers, musicians, artists, writers and actors to enhance the quality of life of people of all ages?

Certainly, they will not be found on the football fields or basketball courts of major universities. Leonard Poger is an Observer

Newspapers community editor.



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Hillegonds is the retired speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives who, at 47, has moved from Holland to these suburbs for a new career as head of Detroit Renaissance, a corporate-funded outfit trying to do good for the region. It's a noble goal.

A top concern is funding for cultural institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts and symphony, among others, Hillegonds told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"We will continue to work to find a plan for regional funding," Hillegonds said. "We will try to build a consensus first (before asking the state for enabling legislation.)" Polling shows strong public support for regional arts and cultural funding, he said.

Time for a reality check. If you are a Detroit City Council member, what is your chief concern?

A. Protecting the DIA's multi-million dollar art collection, expanding its public hours to full time and covering its deficit?

B. Saving the jobs of the city's union employees?

To a Detroit politician, the answer is B, of course.

This flap over local vs. state vs. regional funding for the DIA celebrated its 20th anniversary last year. It goes back to the days of Gov. Bill Milliken and Mayor Coleman Young. Prior to that time, the city funded its "cultural jewels" itself.

State funding for the jewels – DIA, the symphony, zoo, main library, etc. – hit a high in fiscal 1989 of \$35 million which Gov. John Engler pared by roughly 40 percent in the 1990s. Engler's latest budget shows the arts at \$22. million, but without a line item for the DIA.

Let's calculate that the state will give the DIA about \$10 million. That's nearly half of the DIA's budget – fairly generous.

Currently, the DIA has a budget in the \$22 million ballpark, but really needs something like \$28 million for full-time operation. Although the city owns the assets (mostly donated), it puts up a mere \$400,000 or less than 2 percent of the operating budget. The Founders' Society and admissions make up the

Last week the Detroit council rejected, 6-3, Mayor Dennis Archer's plan to turn over operation of the DIA to a nonprofit corporation. The



TIM RICHARD

council majority wanted assurances that city positions stay city positions, controlled by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

That - not art - is Detroit's priority.

In suburban eyes, the whole process is one of giving Detroit money and having Detroit come back two years later and say there's a yawning deficit so give us more; two years later, give us more; more. It never ends. Statewide, there is a rebellion against funneling tens of millions downtown, in case you never read an outstate paper.

The Legislature and Engler are the only things keeping the DIA alive, and the thanks they get are, respectively, to be bashed as anti-Detroit and branded a Beal City bozo.

Well, there is a solution: Consider the DIA a regional, multi-county asset, rather than a city or state responsibility. That is what civic leaders like Hillegonds have been working on for several years.

There are two obstacles. 1) Suburban taxpayers love the arts but will decline to bail out a department controlled by the city of Detroit unless Detroit surrenders political control. 2) Suburban taxpayers are being peppered with tax proposals for a bus system, county parks, community colleges, school construction, roads, stadiums, police and so on.

My personal fear is that suburban taxpayers will become so annoyed by all the proposals that they will rebel against everything and reject the good along with the marginal and bad. My unscientific reading of the public mood is that we already are approaching that point.

Climb the cliff cautiously, Sir Paul of the Shining Armor. The DIA is not just another school project that needs to be marketed. It is loaded with political pitfalls.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

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When I first thought about where to have my baby, I was sure of a few things: I didn't want to be moved from room to room, I wanted my family to stay with me, and I wanted the back up of a full-service hospital. St. Mary Hospital's new Miracle of Life Maternity Center offered me the choices I was looking for.

My doctor told me about the new maternity center's private, single-room suites, designed to belp me feel at bome. I'll stay in the same room for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care – they're called LDRPs. My best friend, Nancy, and

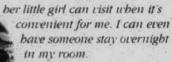
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The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Township OKs use of county property

Northville Township trustees approved a Planned Unit Development agreement Thursday to guide the development of 896 acres of property owned by Wayne County in Northville Township.

Township. Formerly the site of the County Child Development Center, the property is bordered by Five and Six Mile roads on the north and south, Sheldon on the east and Beck Road on the west.

The one year or so process of plan review and negotiation intensified over the past two months, culminating in the township approval on March 27. The final PUD agreement must now be approved by the Wayne County Economic Development Commission and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, prior to execution.

Wayne County and the township opted to develop the property through the PUD zoning to allow the entire 896 acres to be developed through a detailed master plan as opposed to pieceThe final PUD agreement must now be approved by the Wayne County Economic Development Commission and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

meal development of individual parcels who will then be restricted by deed to develop the property per the conditions of the PUD and the initial concept plan.

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside is pleased with the results of the PUD agreement. "This is an exciting project for Northville Township that will coincide with our 100th anniversary in 1998," Woodside said.

"Northville Township is pleased with to have a world class project of this caliber. The Planned Unit Development agreement will provide Northville Township with a premier development, yet will showcase the exceptional topographic features and beauty of this prime parcel of land.

"Our concern is to preserve the significant natural features that make Northville Township such an exceptionally desirable place to live and work. The PUD subcommittee, board members, township staff and consultants all worked very hard to come to an agreement with Wayne County representatives."

Residents will benefit from the paving of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck. Area residents will enjoy a professional golf course with reduced rates for Northville Township residents as well as 45 acres which will be developed by the township for recreational and other public uses.

Other uses of the property

include a balance of single-family and multiple-family residential development, along with small neighborhood commercial center and an area zoned for research and development.

PUD subcommittee chair and trustee Mark Abbo said: "I am pleased with the results of the lengthy negotiations which were difficult at times. I believe the Planned Unit Development will be of great benefit to the township and the county."

Trustee Mary Gans concurs. "This agreement satisfies the goals of the township and in particular to conveyance of property to the township for recreational use. It is a 'win-win' project."

Following the agreement's final approvals, demolition of the structures on the sites will occur. Simultaneously, developers will be preparing site plans for the property's development. It is anticipated that initial site plans will come before the township for review in the fall. The entire development will probably take five to 10 years to complete.

SC students eligible for MSU scholarship

Schoolcraft College students transferring to Michigan State University are eligible to win a \$500 scholarship by the Michigan State University-Western Wayne County Alumni Associa-

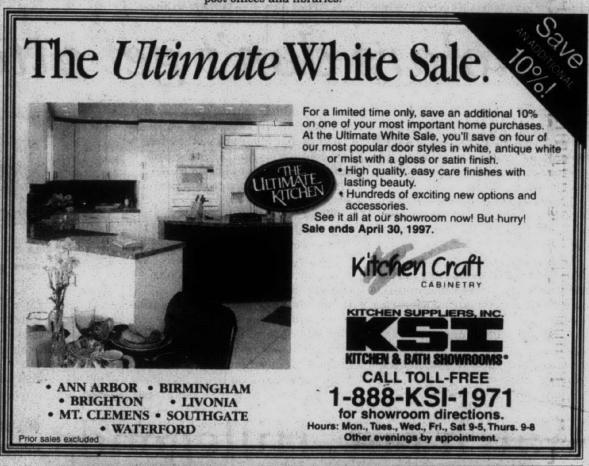
Applicants must be current Schoolcraft College students or graduates, with minimum of 50 credits, and transferring to MSU in the fall 1997 semester. They must submit a statement of no more than 200 words explaining career goals and how an MSU degree will help meet those goals. Applicants also must include a copy of all college transcripts with the application. Awards will be based on academic achievement and contributions to community and college.

Applications are available at Schoolcraft's Marketing and Development or counseling offices and must be submitted to Marketing and Development, located in the Administration Building, by Friday, May 2.

Rivers provides tax forms U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-13th District, is making federal tax forms available to constituents. Tax assistance question should be directed to the Internal Revenue Service toll-fr

District residents can have most tax forms mailed to them simply by calling Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor, (313) 741-4210 or Wayne, (313) 722-1411. The 1040 forms are available on a walk-in basis at several local post offices and libraries. Tax assistance questions should be directed to the Internal Revenue Service toll-free hotline at 1-800-829-1040. The best time to call this number is between 3 and 4 p.m. Walk-in service is available at the IRS office in Detroit, located in the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue in Detroit.





YOU TOO CAN WIN A TRIP TO SEE THE RED WINGS IN CHICAGO.

Come into any Ameritech Cellular Center this April and enter to win all sorts of Detroit Red Wings prizes. Ten Second Prize winners will get a free pair of tickets to a Red Wings home game. Five First Prize winners will get an autographed Red Wings jersey. And one Grand Prize winner will get a free trip for two to see the Red Wings play the Blackhawks in Chicago, including round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations and tickets to the game. Check your local Ameritech Cellular Center for a complete fat of rules and regulations. No purchase measury for entry. Grand Prize winner must be at less of age. Entries required by April 30, 1997 0 1987 Ameritech



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amily's	\$99,999-\$50,000	8.75%	10.25%	11.25%	
needssuch	\$49,999-\$25,000	9.25%	10.25%	11.25%	
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soft-spoken as I imagine an angel might be. In her words, in her inflections and expressions, and in her art, are a profound, yet somehow buoyant understanding of life.

The trials and tribulations of her 65 years are not a source of darkness or bitterness, on the contrary, this artist glows from life. Not a naive glow, not a silly, frivolous glow. But one that comes from the recognition that life is desperately precious no matter what form it takes.

As a former nun and retired teacher, Marlene taught many grades and lived in many places. She grew up in Detroit during the Depression, and she recalls hot, summer nights in the city when it was safe to sleep on the airy front porch, to catch a breath of air.

She remembers as an only child living in a busy, crowded house full of aunts and cousins and Grandmother learning to draw people at the age of 5 from Aunt Irene, the one who earned a living as a dime-a-dance lady.

Picture with a story

On the back of another of Marlene's works, she writes, "There is no prejudice here, no judgment. There is only the sweetness of the dance." In the piece, you can hear the music of the dancers, you can see the dancers' differences, and you feel the sweetness in all of it. It's palpable. It's real. Yes, it's a "picture," but it's so much more, it's a story and it has a moral.

And then there is the soft pastel water color, an impressionist styling of two little girls. Their backs are to us, and the one with the lighter, blonder hair, dressed in a summery blue sleeveless dress is speaking, is whispering something to her best friend, the little girl with the summery rose-colored sleeveless dress and the chestnut pony-tail swinging freely in the wind.

In delicate cursive writing in the margin is the single word, "Secrets." I know these little girls, I've seen them a thousand times, I've seen that same tilt of their young, innocent heads, the same carefree hair in the summer breeze.

When I first saw "Secrets" I remarked, "That's my Carmen and her best friend Bridget!" Marlene smiled knowingly. Somehow she knew.

Marlene showed me almost two dozen more of her works. Each told a story, in a poetic, profound way. The stories were, in turn, told exquisitely, whimsically, delicately, musically.

Marlene "told" of life being gentle, and told of life being riotous, with bursts, explosions of color. In her art, her "stories" are genteel, then gleeful, then filled with improbable moments, then probable moments, such as two ordinary little girls, best friends whispering. Marlene gave all these to me. To keep. Actual-

Marlene gave all these to me. To keep. Actually, to send off. You see, they're greeting cards. But no, they're art. They tell stories, stories that could (perhaps, should) be heard over and over. So I'm keeping these. But I'll buy more, and those I will send. I'll be buying them tomorrow.

They're available in only one place: the gift shop in the Senior Center Building at the Livonia Civic Center complex on Five Mile and Farmington. For works of art, the price is

See FAMILY ROOM, B2

ready to close and we didn't know that because we were so involved in talking to each other," said Moore, a former Canton resident who lives in Plymouth. "Our waiter heard us talking and he came over to our table. He said, 'Are you a Christian songwriter or artist?" I said, 'Yes, Tm a songwriter.' He sat down and talked to us and told us that he was an unsigned songwriter at that point."

The next night they went to another concert and literally ran into the waiter, whose name is Guy.

Guy. "He said, 'I think we were supposed to meet.' I said, 'I think we were too,' " Moore explained. Six months later Moore and her

In style: Jane Bassett (from left), special events coordinator at Parisian's Laurel Park Place store, Karen Porter of First Step and Beverlee McAllister of the Zonta Club of Farmington / Novi show off some of the spring fashions for career and professional women that will be modeled at"Stepping Out in Style" Sunday, April

13.

2418

A new song: For Kim Moore of Plymouth, it was a waiter at a restaurant they ate at while attending the Gospel Music Association conference Christian singer who set her on the road to fulfilling her dream of being a Christian singer / songwriter.

husband decided it was time for her to record an album. She called Guy hoping that she could record some of the songs that he had written. He couldn't offer his songs to her directly because he had signed a publishing deal with Benson Music Group. He put her in touch with Jeff Morgan at Benson Music Group.

"He had access to all the files of songs; he'd send me tapes of 10 songs at a time," Moore said. "I'd listen to them and sometimes I didn't pick anything off of it, sometimes there'd be two or three off of them. I listened to close to 100 songs and picked seven to finish the project."

Moore, who wrote or co-wrote three of the album's songs, is celebrating the release of her debut CD "Beyond Redemption" with a party and performance at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township. The concert is free. For more information, call (313) 453-5534.

During the party, Moore will

sing several songs off her album, motivational speaker Carol Kent will make a guest appearance, and there will be a time of prayer to dedicate the CD.

Concert-goers will have the opportunity to buy "Beyond Redemption" for \$15 for the CD, and \$10 for the cassette. Those who can't make the concert can purchase the album for \$15.98 and \$10.98 at Agape Booksellers, 44720 Ford Road, Canton. Moore also will share the stories

See SINGER, B2

Zonta Club is 'Stepping Out' for First Step

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Their competition is the Catholic Central Mother's Club and a foot race, but organizers are confident they'll have a good turnout.

The Zonta Club of Farmington/ Novi Area has been able to increase attendance by some 200 people each year for its "Stepping Out in Style" benefit for First Step, slated for 6-9 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at Parisian's Laurel Park Place store.

"One of the things we've found is that if we can get the people in the first time, we can get them back," said Zonta club member Beverlee McAllister who has had a hand in organizing the evening of food, fashions and shopping that will be hosted by Parisian.

For a price of \$25 per person, participants will be treated to informal modeling and fashions shows, featuring career, casual and after-work clothes.

Successful last year, the fashion show will once again feature children ages 3-8, escorted by adults to ease them through their stage fright. And while the show will be geared more for career and professional women, there will be a small segment on dressy clothes, McAllister said.

Entertainment will include light rock guitarist Ryan Winkler of Livonia Stevenson High School, a strolling musical duo (guitar and saxophone), classical guitarist Michael Bryce, caricaturist Chuck Boya-

See FIRST STEP, B



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOPEL

B2(PC)



WE'RE MATCHMAKERS Sometimes a good Realtor

may remind you of a favorite aunt who is always trying to fix up her single nieces or nephews with her friends' sons or daughters. She really gets inspired when her efforts result in a great marriage. We match prospective buyers with the perfect home for their family--and when it works, we feel terrific!

Sellers often have a strong attachment to a home that holds many memories for them. It is important for them to know that the new buyers will love it, too. While any sale can potentially become complicated and difficult, problems seem to work themselves out more easily if you have started out on a positive note. This is one important reason why we work hard to maintain a good rapport between the parties involved in every transaction.

For solid advice when buying and selling real Chris estate, consult Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real estate, 313-453-6800.



behind her songs. One song, "I'd Rather Listen to the Angels," is particularly touching to Moore. "I co-wrote the song with two

guys - Ryan Ballard and Brad Killian," she said. "Brad knew a gal that was affiliated with his church who was a cancer patient and was near death. One of the last things she did was she wrote a letter to a friend."

In the letter, the woman told of the nurses who were in her room trying to comfort her. But there was something else in there that captured her attention - a choir of angels. She died shortly after writing the letter.

"Brad was very moved by the thought that here's this woman who is near death," Moore said. "You would think that all this activity going on in the room would be more concerning to her because all these people were trying to help her be comfortable and ease her pain. But when she came into the presence of this heavenly group of people singing about God and praising God, that was all that really mattered.

"From that, Brad and Ryan wrote this song and I added a second verse to it.' Growing up in suburban Dal-

unbeatable: 50 cents for a black

and white card, \$1 for a colored

card. A small price to see things

If you have a question or com-

not as they are, but rather, as

ment for Karen Meier, a Ply-

Family

las, Texas, Moore performed in churches since she was a little girl. Her father was a deacon in a large Baptist church,

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

"I was raised in the church and played the piano; if you could play the piano and you were old enough, you played in church," she said with a laugh.

She spent her teen years in the church's youth group which gave her many opportunities to do ministry in other area churches. That, she said, "laid the groundwork for what I did with my life."

She earned a bachelor's degree in sacred music/piano performance in 1982 from Tennessee Temple University, where she met Eric. Moore put her music career on hold while her husband finished his seminary studies

Seven years later, the couple, along with their two children, Lincoln, now 11, and Brittany, now 9, moved to Canton to start the Canton Community Evangelical Free Church. They now reside in Plymouth.

Eric is the deacon at Canton **Community Evangelical Free** Church which meets at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater, while Kim serves as

creative arts director. By the summer, the church will move to the former Agape Christian Center at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township.

Renewing her dream

She renewed her thoughts about a music career after the birth of her third child, Hunter Christian, in 1992. Three years later, they headed to the Gospel Music Association's weeklong celebration with the hopes that God would point them in the right direction.

"When we left, Eric and I prayed on the plane that God would just lead us to the people that he wanted us to meet. I really think he did," she said. That's what's been so affirming in all of this. I make a decision to go down there and say, 'God, lead me' and he does. In the process, the affirmation comes that 'Yes this is the way you're supposed to be doing."

The most daunting part of the project was raising the money to make a decent recording. To produce a good quality album for under \$10,000 is really hard to do, even under \$20,000 is hard, she said.

Institute schedules hospice training

'I don't have \$20,000," Moore added. "My husband's a pastor. We planted a church. It's not like we're anywhere near financially set. The people of our church and my family and friends have just come around. They saw the potential in the music and the ministry and have given gifts and donated services.

"Beyond Redemption" was recorded at the Track Factory in Canton and Benson Music Group's recording studio in Nashville. She wrapped it up in January. One of the songs on the album, "Only a Whisper Away," was written by up and coming Christian artist Carolyn Arends who performs at The Palace of Auburn Hills with Michael W. Smith and Audio Adrenaline on Saturday, April 12.

The success of singers like Steven Curtis Chapman and Michael W. Smith and groups such as Jars of Clay and DC Talk gives Moore hope.

"I'm really happy to see that happening," she said of their successes. "I like what those artists are saying with their music. I look around me and I see a lot of very unhappy people, "When I heard that, I thought people who are questioning and

need a positive influence. I think when I look at the lyrics for those songs, they talk plainly about what life is like. They don't try to sugarcoat life and make it sound like it's something that it's not. On the other hand, they also say there's hope and I believe there is."

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As for Moore, she wants to spread the message that "we're not alone and that there's hope in spite of the circumstances; in spite of what may seem like an overwhelming situation."

"I think that there's some people would think that contemporary Christian music is kind of out of touch with reality and everything's happy, happy, happy," she said. "What I experienced and what I know is that sometimes life is really terrible and really sad. Things go the way we don't want them to go. There's a lot of tragedy. We have to talk about that in both situations God is still there.

'Even though we may not feel that he's right beside us, he is there. He does want to bring peace into the midst of the difficult circumstance. That's the truth.'

support to terminally ill persons and their families. "Energetic and optimistic peo-

ple who are sensitive to the needs of others make great vol-unteers," she said. "Through simple acts of kindness, they learn about the wonderful healing power of human presence."

Dominici at 1-800-527-6266.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF PUBLIC STREET

we are.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, April 7, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. a PUBLIC **HEARING** will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 210 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of a public street is to be vacated.

Coolidge Avenue south of Hartsough Street

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following: Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone: (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206 Publish: March 23, March 27, and April 3, 1997

mouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address: FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.

ROOM from page B1

The Barbara Ann Karmanos for caring men and women who their community.

Volunteer training sessions will be 6-9 p.m., beginning Monday, April 17, at the institute's

CASE NUMBER

97-2552

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

City Clerk

LT31848

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

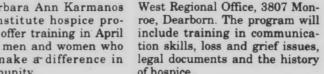
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC

SALE AT B & B TOWING, 934 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH,

Monday, April 7th, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.

INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED

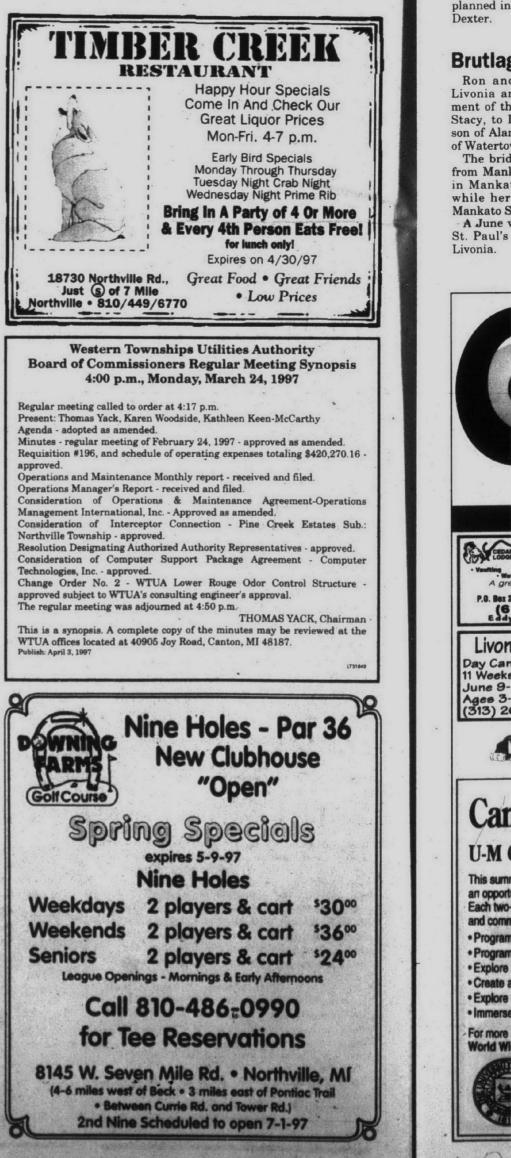
TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.



roe, Dearborn. The program will include training in communication skills, loss and grief issues, legal documents and the history of hospice.

According to Volunteer Coordinator Cathy Dominici hospice volunteers run errands, spend time with bereaved children, fulfill special wishes and provide

For more information, call



MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER

1986 Nissan 4D JN1PB11S1GU677658

Cancer Institute hospice program will offer training in April want to make a difference in

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, March 25, 1997 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None Staff Present:

Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Rorabacher, Champagne, Barrett, Arble, Davison, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Consent Calendar Item 4, and General Calendar Item 12, were deleted from the agenda. A closed session was added to the agenda for the purposes of discussing the sale of property and employee negotiations.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 11, 1997 as amended. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 18, 1997 as presented. Motion carried.

PAYMENT OF THE BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap General Fund 101 \$63,009.44 **Fire Fund** 87,808.29 206 Police Fund 207 50,409.62 Community Center Fund 45,352.88 208 **Golf Course Fund** 211 8,831.52 Cable TV Fund 230 254.94 Community Improvement Fund 246 13.197 25 Special Investigative Fund 267 11.479.96 Federal Grants Funds 274 401.72 State Projects Fund 1,349.12 289 Downtown Development Auth. Building Auth. Construction Fund 294 1,104.30 469 4.131.00 Water & Sewer Fund 592 223,935.49 S. Haggerty Paving 815 87,968.50 E-911 Emergency Funds 261 406.07 Total \$ 599,640,10

BOARD MEMBER REPORTS

Clerk Bennett reminded the Board and the audience that the Mid-Decade Census was underway and enumerators should be expected to be in the neighborhoods asking for the names of people residing in the household. She said that they would also ask if there are any preschool children residing in the household and how many.

PRESENTATION:

Supervisor Yack presented service badges to Fire Marshal Dave Champagne, Fire Inspector Frank Barrett, Lieutenant Jim Davison and Sergeant Kenneth Arble.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve budget amendments to carry over 1996 purchase commitments to 1997. Motion carried.

carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize Canton Township to use KeyBank of Ann Arbor and Republic Bank of Farmington Hills as additional investment depositories. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution in support of the reappointment of Commissioner Bruce Patterson to Committee on Drains and Environment and Economic Development. Motion carried.

Item four was deleted from the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting special use and site plan approval for the proposed All Saints Catholic School.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting approval of the site plan for the proposed Summit Creek Apartments. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to grant final approval of the preliminary plat for Cobblestone Ridge

Subdivision No. 3. Motion carried

VEHICLE(S):

Publish: April 3, 1997

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant approval of the special land use for Hanford Court Shopping Center. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant approval of the site plan for the proposed Auto Zone. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant approval of the site plan for the proposed Chili's Restaurant. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant site plan approval for the proposed Sheldon Palmer Park Ayes: Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

Nays: Bennett, LaJoy, Yack,

Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant tentative approval of the revised preliminary plat for Meadow Villages of Canton Subdivision. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant approval to the site plan for an addition to Canton Rental. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to grant site plan approval for an addition to the Crescent Academy. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to appoint Mr. Jim Kosteva as Chairperson of a Roads Blue Ribbon Committee. Further, to authorize the administration to seek out additional citizens to serve as members of a core committee. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the award of bid for Summit Parkway lighting installation to Inter-City Electric, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$60,000, plus a 10% contingency. Further, to approve an expenditure and budget adjustment of \$60,000 in the Community Improvement Fund from the sale of Township property. Motion carried. Item 12 was deleted from the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the waiver of formal bidding for professional services and payment of the maintenance agreement between the Department of Public Safety and S & R Systems. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for the purchase of one Circul-Air Roto-Jet Hose Washer to Eastman Fire Protection Co. located at 1211 Rankin in Troy, Michigan. The cost of the hose washer is not to exceed \$9,425.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the sale of Township property equaling 4.638 acres for a purchase price of \$474,720.00 and to authorize the Township Supervisor and the Clerk to sign the closing documents of sale. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Centrex Agreement with Ameritech for an 84 month period and further that the Township Supervisor be authorized to sign the agreement on behalf of the Township. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid to Jack Cauley Chevrolet for a Mini Pick up Extended Cab 4x4 in the amount of \$17,950.93. Further, to award the bid to Red Holman Pontiac/GMC for two 3/4 Ton Pickup 4x4's in the amount of \$39,287.00 and one H.D. Chassis Cab Stake Truck in the amount of \$21,798.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the PCS Lease Agreement with Sprint Spectrum L.P. contingent on final administrative approval of "Exhibit A-Legal Descripiton"; and further that the Township Supervisor be authorized to sign the Lease Agreement on behalf of the Township. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, suppor

Township. Motion carried. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the 1997 Lawn and Cemetery Maintenance bid to the low bidder Conveniently Your's Lawn Care in the amount of \$12,337.00. Motion carried. Motion by LaJoy, supported by McLaughlin to go into a closed session at 9:22 P.M. to discuss the sale of community property and employee negotiations. Motion carried unanimously. ROLL CALL FOR CLOSED SESSION Members Present, Bennett, Burdsick, Kirchester, Lo Ley Motion 2014

lembers Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Members Absent: None

Staff Present:

Motion by Yack, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to an open session and to adjourn the meeting at 10:42 P.M. Motion carried. The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on March 25, 1997. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on April 8, 1997.

Publish: April 3, 1997

Durack

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

* The Observer/ THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

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Burke-Hutchinson

Michael Lee Burke and Christina Carol Hutchinson were married Dec. 14, 1996, at Oakland Baptist Church in Rock Hill, S.C., by the Rev. Shelden Timmerman and Dr. Robert Shrum. A reception followed at Meadow Lakes II Club in Rock Hill, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earle Hutchinson Jr. of Rock Hill, S.C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Burke of Westland. The bride, a 1994 graduate of

Winthrop University in Rock Hill, is employed by Dillard Department Store in Charlotte,

A 1989 Eastern Michigan University graduate, the groom is employed by Norwest Mortgage, Inc., in Charlotte.

Shelley Edwards of Sumter served as matron of honor, with Sara Weeks as maid of honor. Rachel LaRochelle, Laura Smith, Paytra Spelts, Pamela Jackson and Rhonda Linville were bridesmaids, with Jessica Edwards as the flower girl.

Adams-Pawlicki

James and Connie Adams of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to Stephen Joseph Pawlicki, the son of Jerome and Innocentia Pawlicki of Dexter.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in design and art history.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in advertising and marketing.

A September wedding is planned in St. Joseph Church in Dexter.

Brutlag-Jeffers

Ron and Diane Brutlag of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Stacy, to Lee Alan Jeffers, the son of Alan and Barbara Jeffers of Watertown, Wis.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., in March, while her fiance is attending Mankato State University. A June wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Livonia.



Robert Wickman served best man, with Lee Linville, Gary Jones, Ron Blanchard, Steven Hutchinson, Derrick Edwards and Marty Glisson as groomsmen. Derrick Edwards Jr. was the ring bearer.

The couple received guests at the Meadow Lakes II Club in Rock Hill before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Charlotte, N.C.



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Hutson-Cook

Robert Hutson of Battle Creek and Diane Leighton of Fenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Diane, to Michael Stewart Cook, the son of Richard Cook of Plymouth and Anne Kuhnle of Birmingham

The bride-to-be is graduate of Michigan State University. She is a first grade teacher at the Cornerstone School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch in Bloomfield Hills. A July wedding is planned at

St. Philip Catholic Church in Battle Creek.

Darrin-Palombit

Raymond and Cynthia Palombit of Redford announce the engagement of their son, Frank A., to Jennifer M. Darrin, the daughter of Richard and Cora Darrin of Orion.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lake Orion High School. She is a self-employed as a licensed manicurist.

Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Union High School. He is a partner of Peekay Marble and Granite in Redford.

A September wedding is planned at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Linville-Burke

Lee Thomas Linville and Rhonda Renee Burke were mar-ried Oct. 19, 1996, at Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland by the Rev. Mark Krutchkow and the Rev. Vincent Howard.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Bernice Burke of Westland. The groom is the son of Joan Linville of Livonia and the late Leo Linville.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed as a product design engineer at the Ford Motor Company.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a product engineer at Detroit Diesel Corp.

The bride asked Bridget DeLoge to serve as matron of honor. ing in Northfield Township.



Wright-Halas

Anthony and Carole Wright of Plymouth announce the enga ment of their daughter, Kath-leen Patricia, to Mark William Halas, the son of Ron and Mary Halas of Powell, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 grad-uate of Plymouth Canton High School and 1990 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is a flight attendant for **Delta Air Lines**

Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of St. Francis DeSales High School in Columbus, Ohio, and a 1991 graduate of Bowling Green State University. He is employed as a sales specialist for Coulter

O'Brien-Fontana

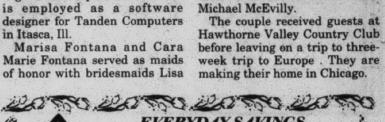
Marie Elaina Fontana and Collin Patrick O'Brien were married Aug. 24, 1996, in Sts: Peter and Paul Cathedral in Detroit by the Rev. Edward McLaughlin of Chicago, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence and Janice Fontana of Plymouth, and the groom is the son of Tony and Carol Clair of

Palos Heights, Ill. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in education with certification in training and development. She is employed as a software training consultant for PPI, a computer training firm in Chicago, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, with bachelor and master degrees in computer science. He is employed as a software designer for Tanden Computers in Itasca, Ill.

Marisa Fontana and Cara Marie Fontana served as maids



Moss and Renee Wrublewski.

John Albrecht and Marco Caso

served as best men with grooms-

men Darren O'Brien and

Corporation.

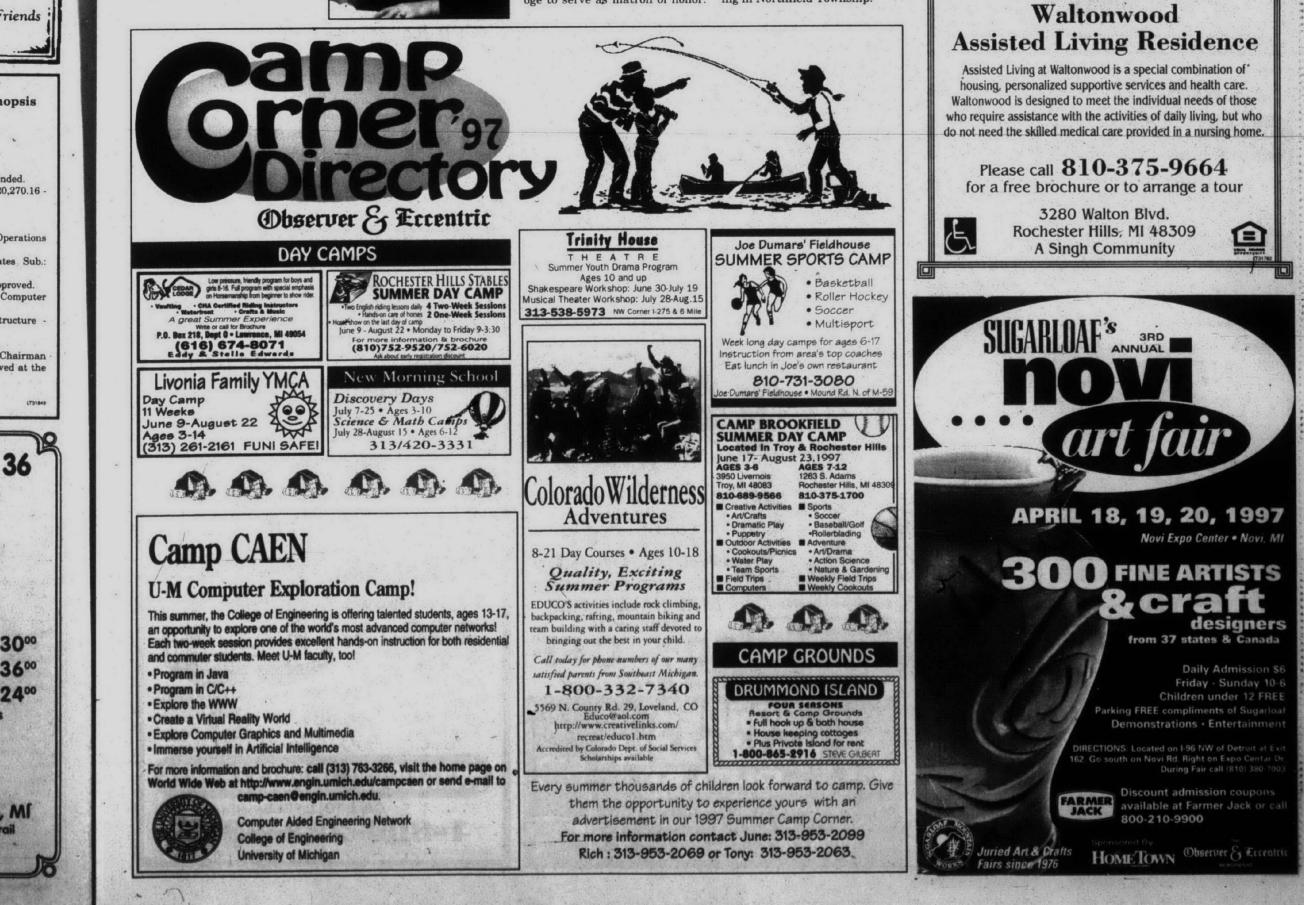
An August wedding is planned

at the Fox Hills Country Club.





housing, personalized supportive services and health care.





Sarah Girard was the flower girl. James Linville was best man with Michael Burke and David Dole as ushers. Lucas kinville was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple is liv-





The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEU New career: Kalani Kailimai's friends thinks she's crazy, but she's says she's enjoying her new-found career in resale merchandising at her Rainbow Repeat store in Livonia.

Ex-autoworker finds niche

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Friends of Kalani Kailimai always ask her if she misses work yet. More than a year ago, she decided to leave her job at Mazda's Flat Rock assembly plant and become her own boss.

She is quick to tell them "no way" and how pleased she is she decided to accept the company buyout. Now instead of building cars, she's busy working with the customers who frequent her Rainbow Repeat, the latest addition to the area's resale and con-signment market.

This is so much easier," said Kailimai. "I'm doing something I like very much. This is much more gratifying than working for Mazda. The money was top-notch, excellent, but this is much more gratifying.

"Fed up and frustrated" with her job, Kailimai was going to quit and do something or quit and do nothing when she took the buyout. But she didn't go directly from employer to the boss. She worked for awhile at a

friend's resale shop, Walk In Closet, in Ypsilanti before decid-ing to open her own store.

She tapped into what she was going to do to get what she needed for the store, getting equipment from stores that were going out of business and items from friends and other resale and consignment shops

Nine months ago, she opened her shop in a small strip mall on Five Mile Road in Livonia and was pleased at the reception she received. A newspaper advertisement attracted a crowd of 95 shoppers on opening day even though she "didn't have as great of stock then.'

Word-of-mouth and fliers have helped keep a steady flow of customers coming through the door. And a cadre of 200 consignors and 90 cash customers has keep her racks well-stocked.

To attract consignors, Kailimai followed her friend's advice of putting fliers in the window before she opened. She did and has 40 calls from consignors before the store opened.

Rainbow Repeat carries women's clothing in sizes 2 to 26-28 and accessories like shoes, purses, hats, belts and jewelry on consignment. For a fee of \$7, the store.

one," Kailimai said. "There are those who would never purchase what we offer, but we offer great clothing and accessories for our customers who love to bargain

ment like strollers, car seats and high chairs and progressive disrotate stock. She does have a few

be current styles, two to three years old, freshly laundered and on hangers when brought to the shop.

Clothing items are seasonal. Fall and winter clothing is sold at 50 percent off to make way for spring and summer fashions. Unsold goods are returned to the consignor or donated to a women's shelter and teen pregnancy center, Kailimai said.

"While I'm essentially a resale shop, I only offer the best of what I am presented," she said. "I'm committed to providing quality merchandise, reasonable prices and a friendly smile."

She tries to remember everyone's name to add a personal touch and admits she is pretty good at it. While Kristen Cooper of Redford checks out women's jeans, her son, Kristopher, 7 1/2, and daughter Madalyn Rose, 14 months, are entertained by Kailimai and vice versa.

"Since I came here the first time; I've been telling everybody about it," said Cooper. "It's the best I've been to. She carries sizes that fit. I came here the last time and left stuff on the racks that I thought, 'I wish I'd had more money to buy.

It is that kind of interaction close to 70 hours a week

Middlebelt, Livonia.





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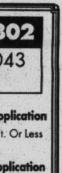
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421-3011 for information dar should be submitted in writbreakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at ing no later than noon Friday for the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redcan be mailed to Sue Mason at ford - call Val at (313) 729-1974 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia and for coffee and conversa-48150, or by fax at (313) 591tion at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 7279. For more information, call Archie's Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia - call Tony at (313) 422-3266.

TEAMKID

TeamKid, a club which blends

activity with interactive learn-

ory, will meet 5:45-8 p.m. Sun-

ing, discipleship and Bible mem-

day, April 6, at Merriman Road

Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman

Road, Garden City. TeamKid is

sixth grades and provides practi-

for youngsters in first through

cal, Biblical answers in a fun

and interesting setting. This

year's theme is "Running the

courage and self-control. For

more information, call the

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING

422-5611.

Race" and focuses on character

building traits, such as honesty,

church office at (313) 421-0472.

A charismatic prayer group

meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio

Classroom 1 on the ground floor

of the University Center at

and Levan, Livonia. For more

information, call John at (313)

The Discipleship Training

Department of Merriman Road

Baptist Church will offer three

day April 6. The classes will be

at 5:45 p.m. and range from six

to eight weeks in duration. The

new classes are "Too Busy Not

Too Pray," "Heaven, Your Real"

da, Experiencing God in Your

Workplace." There will be a

workbook fee for each course.

Home" and "The Kingdom Agen-

For more information or to regis-

ter, call the church office at (313)

421-0472. The church is at 2055

Canton Community Church

10:30 a.m. Sundays in the Little

Mursery and children's programs

are provided. For more informa-

Theater at Plymouth-Canton

Canton Center and Joy roads.

High School at the corner of

tion, call (313) 455-6022.

Merriman Road, Garden City.

will begin a series on "Better

April 6. The topics include

Homes and Families" Sunday,

HEALTHY FAMILIES

new study course beginning Sun-

The Full Gospel Church at 291 SINGLE POINT

Listings for the Religion Calen-

the next Thursday's issue. They

E. Spring St., Plymouth will

have a revival with Evangelist

Donald Brady now through Sun-

day, April. The revival will be at

7 p.m. Wednesday through Sat-

urday and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday. For more information,

Warren Gilbert will discuss

New Beginnings, a grief support

United Methodist Church, 30900

as a result of the death of a loved

W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The

program is for people suffering

one. The group meets on Thurs-

days year-round and features

speakers the first Thursday of

the month. For more informa-

422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a

ministry providing support for

single adults, will have its

monthly dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 3, at Lone Star

Steak House on Ford Road, west

of Wayne Road, Westland. For

more information, call Diane at

Other activities include Mass

at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at St.

tion, call the church at (313)

(810) 380-7903 or Rosemary

Kline at (313) 462-3770.

(313) 421-6751.

"Managing Memories" when

group, meets at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day, April 3, at St. Matthew's

(313) 953-2131.

REVIVAL SERVICES

call (313) 453-0323.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Bruce Marchiano at Friday Night Live at 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, while its Talk It Over guest will be Michael Collins, discussing planning your future, at 7:30 p.m. Friday April 11, Both in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. for more information, call (313) 425-1854.

VEGAS NIGHT

The St. Linus Men's Club will have a Vegas 6 p.m. to midnight Night Friday and Saturday, April 4-5, at the church Hass at Gulley roads, Dearborn Heights. There will be games of black jack, roulette and big wheel, with proceeds to benefit the youth sports program. Maximum winnings per person will be \$500.

MOMS TO MOMS MARKET

St. Theodore Parish's yearly Moms to Moms Market will be 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in the social hall of the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The resale fair will feature gently used baby and children's clothing, toys and miscellaneous equipment, plus maternity items for expectant mothers at garage sale prices.

For more information, call (313) 425-4421 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

quent book to be a profound and

powerful introduction to Chris-

For more information about

the series, call the church at

series on C.S. Lewis

As a follow-up to its presenta- the radio talks and the subsetion in March of Mark McPherson's one-man show about C.S. Lewis, "From Narnia, With Love," Trinity Church of Livonia will host a six-week study of Lewis's best selling "Mere Christianity."

The series will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sundays, April 6-May 11. The Rev. Michael A. Van Horn, pastor of Trinity Church and long-time reader of C.S. Lewis, will lead the discussion.

Van Horn, a doctoral candidate at the University of Wales in the United Kingdom, wrote an award-winning master's thesis on Lewis's philosophical thought.

"Mere Christianity" is a compi-

RELIGION CALENDAR

HRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Topics include "Why would any-one join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on April 6, "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on April 13, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on April 20 and "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on April 27. "The Christian Science Sen-

tinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

DEAF PASTOR VISITS Madonna University, Schoolcraft

The congregation of Merriman Road Baptist Church will welcome Pastor Del Granger for a special service at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6. Granger, who is profoundly deaf, will share the gospel of Jesus Christ through both signing and the spoken word. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-0472, The church is at 2055 Merriman. Road, Garden City. HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worships services at 2 p.m. Sundays at 1075 Venoy Road, Garden City. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more. information, call (519) 973-8487.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly man," will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all faiths and denominations. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

The final presentation of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church's study of the Book of Revelation will be "The New Heavens and the New Earth" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at presentation by Msgr. John Zehz of Sacred Heart Seminary fol-

IN CONCERT

lowed by a discussion. For more information, call (313) 453-0326. Our Lady of Good Counsel

The Christian Education Min-

Church is offering adult classes in their Wednesday School of Christian education which meets

at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through

Programs also are being offered

for early childhood through

youth. For more information,

1150. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington

Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

UNDERSTANDING ISLAM Free non-Muslim classes on

Islam and Muslims, sponsored

offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at

corner of Palmer and Lotz roads

in Canton. There is no obligation

information, call Rafael Narbaez

or age limit to attend. For more

Single Point Ministries of

offer Stepping Stones for chil-

dren, dealing with the loss of a

7-9 p.m. Thursdays for six

weeks, beginning April 10.

parent through divorce or death

Single Point also will offer a

beginning April 10. There will be

six-week-Christian Essentials

class, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays,

handouts, lecturers, question

group discussion. Pre-registra-

Livonia. For more information,

call the Single Point office at

Ward Presbyterian Church is

The Women's Service Club of

Meadowbrook Congregational

Church will hold a rummage

sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday,

April 11, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

church, 21355 Meadowbrook

Road, between Eight and Nine

it will have a Trash and Trea-

day, April 19, at the church,

sure sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satur-

9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

· The Church of the Holy Spir-

Saturday, April 12, at the

and answer time and small

at 17000 Farmington Road,

tion isn't necessary.

(313) 422-1854.

RUMMAGE SALE

Mile roads, Novi.

Ward Presbyterian Church will

by the Muslim Community of

the Crescent Academy at the

the Western Suburbs, are

at (313) 728-6393.

STEPPING STONES

call the church at (313) 422-

istries of Ward Presbyterian

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL

May 28.

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have Destiny in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the church, 9600 Leverne, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. Destiny is a con-temporary Christina band which appeals to all ages. A freewill offering will be accepted at the door. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-2424.



Christian Scientist Jill Gooding

'HEALING POWER'

Jill Gooding of Hampshire, England, will present a Christian Science lecture, "The Healing Power of the Ten Commandments" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The lecture will address the deep cry from mankind for the return to basic morality and ethics. Gooding will discuss the need for and implications of the Ten Commandments in today's world, showing how, when understood spiritually, they are the basis for prayer and healing.

Gooding has been in the public healing practice of Christian Science for many years. She is a teacher of Christian Science and a frequent contributor to the church's periodicals. A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, she has lectured extensively throughout Europe and the United States.

The lecture is free and child care will be provided. For more information, call the church at (313) 453-1676.

Blueprint: The Power of a Model" on April 6, "Climate Control: A Thermostat Set on Love" on April 13, "Cleaning Up the Gene Pool: Breaking Unhealthy Family Patterns" on April 20 **BOOK OF REVELATION** and "Passing Code: Raising Children Who Make the Grade" on April 27. The church worships at

the church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. There will be a videotape

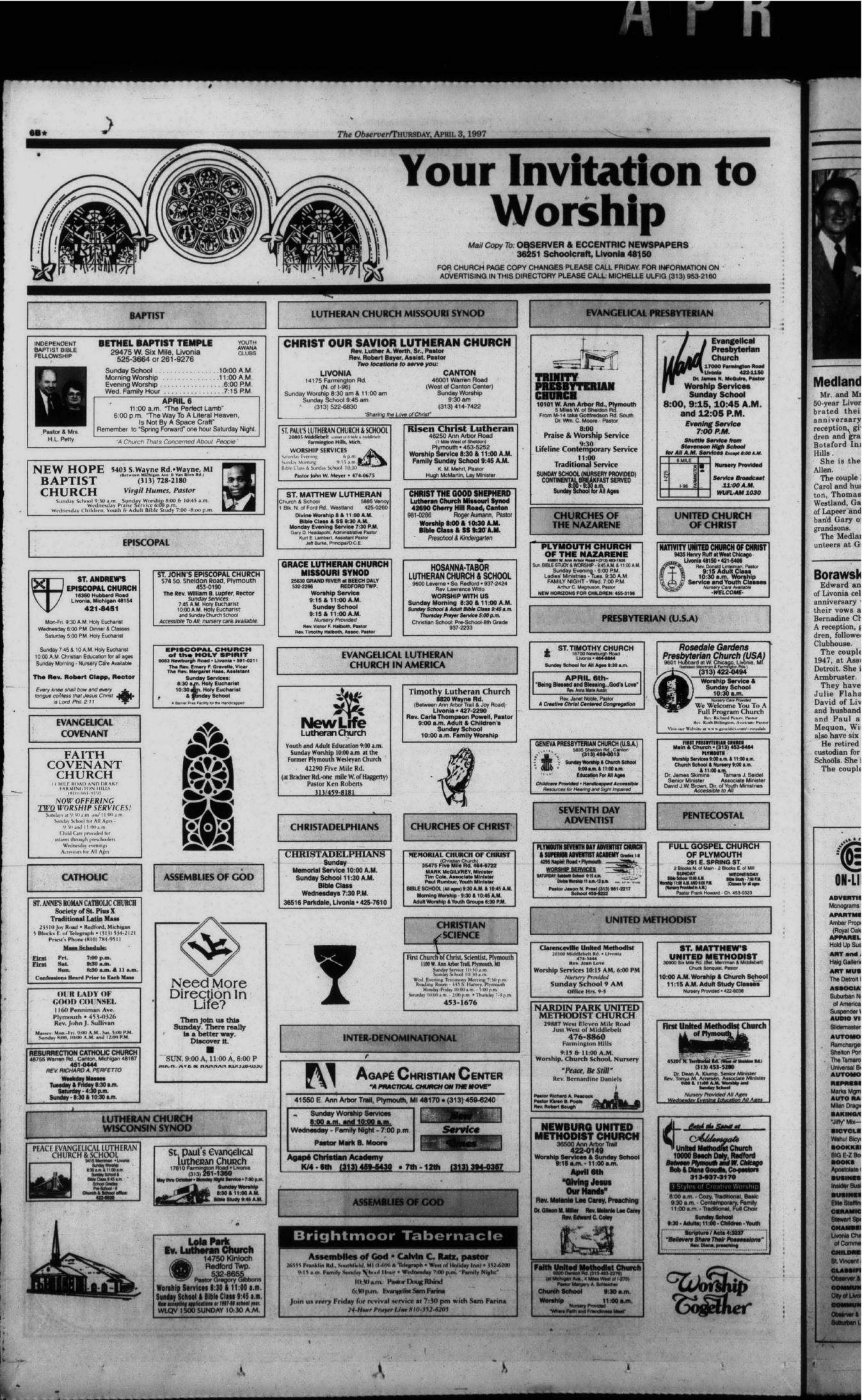
Bed & Breakfast

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The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

ANNIVERSARIES

Burger

Walter William and Eleanor Marie Burger of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gathering of friends and family at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills and with a



The couple was married April 12, 1947, at St. James Lutheran

renewal of wedding vows.

They have five children -

Paula Nelson of Farmington Hills, Deborah Thompson of Granada Hills, Calif., David of Brighton, and the late William Burger. They also have five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

ago. He was a carpenter and choir. piano tuner; she was a regis-

ty work, are longtime active members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills

He performs with the Church Brass Band as well as the Farmington Brass and Franklin Village Band.

She is active with the church Women's League.



Allen.

grandsons

Borawski

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Medland, 50-year Livonia residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Feb. 15 reception, given by their children and grandchildren, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills She is the former Barbara

The couple has four children -

Carol and husband Fred of Can-

ton, Thomas and wife Deb of Westland, Gary and wife Carol of Lapeer and Barbara and hus-

band Gary of Cedar - and six

The Medlands are active vol-

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of Livonia celebrated their 50th anniversary with a blessing of their vows and a Mass at St. Bernadine Church in Westland. A reception, given by their children, followed at Woods Condo Clubhouse. The couple married Feb. 6,

Edward and Anna Borawski

1947, at Assumption Grotto in Detroit. She is the former Anna Armbruster. They have three children -

Julie Flahan and husband David of Livonia, Kathy Rice and husband Tim of Westland, and Paul and wife Judy of Mequon, Wis. The Borawskis also have six grandchildren.

He retired 15 years ago as a custodian for the Livonia Public Schools. She is a homemaker. The couple enjoys traveling,

sur a coop.

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card clubs, and senior organizations. They are active members of St. Bernadine Church.



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Church in Elmer, Mich. She is the former Eleanor Marie Brown. Denise Mazzei of Brighton, tered nurse

The Burgers, who enjoy chart-

The couple retired five years where they sing in the church

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The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Schoolcraft seminar addresses adoption issues

Being an adoptive parent has a number of special challenges in addition to the usual trials facing all parents. On Monday, April 28 Schoolcraft College will present "Tips for Raising Adopted Children," a seminar aimed at adoptive parents, prospective adoptive parents, extended family members, adult adoptees, birth families of adoptees and adoption professionals.

The seminar will address concerns such as those of a couple whose son, adopted, at birth is now 3 1/2 years old.

"Someday, our son may want

to search for his birth parents," said the father. "On an emotional level, I worry about how this will affect our family and his relationship with us. "I have to remind myself that

he has roots beyond our family. If he decides to search, we will support him, but we will want him to realistic in his expectations.

Another mother wonders how much her adopted daughter, age 6, can comprehend about her adoption.

"I've always been open about the fact that she was adopted,"

said the mother. "Now she's starting to approach me with questions about her history. Obviously, I would never hide anything from her, but I don't want to give her more details than she can understand at this age. It's a real challenge to find that balance."

Helping to find that balance and addressing other concerns are two speakers, each with personal connections to adoption.

Linda Yellin, an adult adoptee. is a therapist and consultant with a private practice in Farmington Hills. She specializes in pre- and post-adoption services and is a leading authority on adoption.

Sharon Kaplan Roszia is program director of the Kinship gram director of the Kinship Alliance, headquartered in Cali-fornia, and an adoptive parent and foster parent as well as a birth parent. Roszin co-devel-oped the concept of the "Seven Core Issues of Adoption," and is co- author of "The Open Adop-tion Franzisca" tion Experience."

The seminar will focus on four topics: early attachment issues and hints for successfully brining a child into the family, what children can understand about adoption at what ages, who searches for their birth families, why and when does this issue arise and the impact of adoption on grandparents, cousins and other generations, as well as the adoptees themselves when they become parents.

The seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. and the fee is \$20. Participants are asked to register efore April 21.

For more information or to register, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

First Step

gian and the barbershop harmony of the Sweet Adelines of Redford. And Diane Frye of Silver Sounds in Canton will get the audience involved with her disc jockey styling.

"Almost anywhere in the store you'll find entertainment." said McAllister. "And if you spend \$150 you'll get the price of your ticket back. Parisian will give shoppers \$25 of on \$150 in purchases.

The strolling dinner will be provided by the Botsford Inn, Country Epicure, D. Dennison's of Laurel Park, Macaroni Grill, John Edwards Carryout and Catering, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Schulz Cap 'N'

from page B1

Cork, Catering by Sayres, Carl-son Catering, Villa de Roma, Great Harvest Bread, Mary Sofie Specialty Foods and the South Lyon Hotel.

The Zonta Club has long been a supporter of the work done by First Step. A local chapter of Zonta International, it is a service organization of female executives in business and the professions working to improve the status of women.

Founded in 1978, First Step is the only agency to offer crisis intervention for the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the 35 communities in western Wayne and Downriver Wayne County.

The agency relies heavily on benefits like the fashion show to plugged up the holes in its public funding. Based in Canton Township, First Step received more than \$550,000 from state and federal sources and \$203,798 from the Plymouth Community United Way and United Way of Southeast Michigan.

The remaining \$218,000 came from private sources like the money raised by the Zonta Club and at Livonia Churchill High School where students have brought in cans to collect money for First Step.

"We're hoping to get the information out about domestic violence and sexual assault along with having a fund- raiser," McAllister said. "Even with First Step's sexual assault program, there are people who don't think it happens in the suburbs."

From October 1995 to September 1996, First Step received 10,592 calls and helped some 4,556 individuals and provided housing for 660 people, totaling 10,899 nights at its shelter.

It also provide 28,917 hours of counseling, 1,359 hours of advocacy, 2,238 hours of child care, and made 178 community presentations. Volunteer hours total more than 18,000 and include many high school students.

"It's amazing the number of Plymouth-Canton students who

volunteer their services at the Canton office," McAllister said. "Part of it is because the see the sexual assault in the high school and see the need even in their own families."

Zonta members are hoping to see the fashion benefit keep growing in size and money raised. By getting everything donated, everything raised at the event goes directly to First Step, said McAllister, who lauded the restaurants' support of the fund-raiser and the work being done by the agency.

"If we can get more and more people there, eventually we might have to branch out into the mall and get other stores involved," McAllister said.

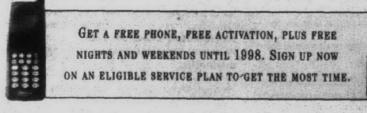
Tickets for "Stepping Out in Style" are available by calling (313) 453-0822 or (313) 538-8043. They can also be ordered by fax (charge orders only) at (313) 455-6125 or (313) 538-8440 or by writing to McAllister at 18314 Blue Heron Drive W., Northville 48167.







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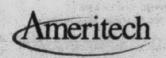
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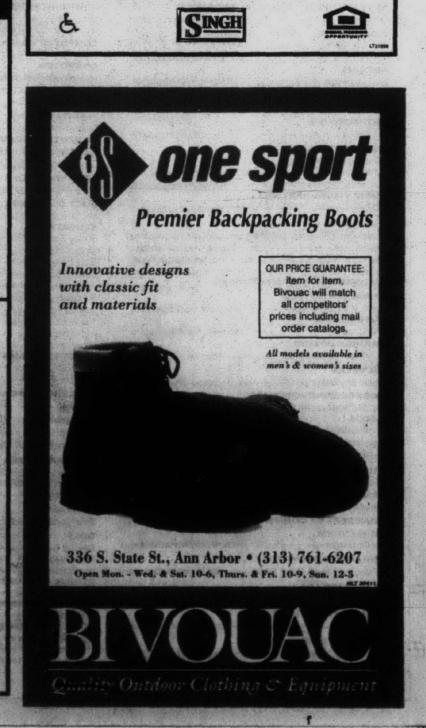
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C.J. RISAK, EDITOR 313-953-2108

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Whaler award winners

Seven Detroit Whalers reaped awards for their outstanding performances this season in a varietv of areas

The team's most valuable player award went to goalie Robert Esche. The top scoring award was given to Andrew Taylor, with Harold Druken getting rookie of the year honors.

The most sportsmanlike player of the year award went to Steve Wasylko, while the best defenseman award was given to Jan Vodrazka. Luc Rioux was named scholastic player of the year, and Mike Morrone was honored with the humanitarian award.

Winners of team awards may be nominated for a Canadian Hockey League national award. The Whalers have one national nominee: Druken, for rookie of the year. Druken ranked second among rookie scorers with 27 goals and 31 assists, for 58 points in 63 games.

Soccerdome champs

The Canton Wizards, an under-14 boys soccer team, won its division in the third session at the Canton Soccerdome, posting an 8-0 record while outscoring their opponents 73-20.

Team members from Canton are Ryan Busse, Russ Caid, Rob Deboe, Carl Fanning, Chad Goethe, Michael Goethe, Ron Kluscar, Greg Musser, Ryan Rayden, Chris Sherfey, John Sink, Ryan Stanko and Alan Strang. The Wizards are coached by Dave Goethe and Rob Strang.

Other Canton Soccerdome third-session champions:

Under-10 boys: Cheetahs, coached by Mike Wiengand, first; The Gehl Group, coached by Mike Bianchi, second.

Under-11 boys: The Express, coached by Kevin Robey, first; the Panthers, coached by Curt Siegwald, second.

Under-12 boys: V.B. Raiders, coached by Bob Daneker, first; Green Devils, coached by John Thomason, second.

Under-14 boys: Wizards, first; Fastlane, coached by Mel Bibbee, second.

Under-17 boys: A-team, coached by Brian Lamasse, first; La Goma, coached by Mike Watts, second.

Under-19 boys: O.E. Tigers, coached by Marco Delpizzo, first; Rams, coached by Pat Smith, second.

Better defense is Chiefs' goal

The Observer

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Talk about a sophomore jinx. There's no other way to describe Plymouth Canton's baseball season in '96. A year earlier, Scott Dickey's first as Canton coach, the Chiefs were surprisingly successful, posting a 17-13 record. With a team loaded with seniors

(eight of them) and experience, another step up was anticipated last season - perhaps even a Western Division crown and a shot at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

It didn't turn out that way, though.

The Chiefs struggled, finishing 15-16 with a team capable of much bet-Now Dickey must replace the

departed - only two starters and one pitcher with experience return while getting the team back on the right track.

"We're relatively young," Dickey noted, "and next year we'll be real young.

That's because Canton isn't actually young in terms of age, not with nine seniors on the squad (with five juniors and three sophomores). But the Chiefs are woefully lacking in experience.

Senior outfielders Jeff Opalinski and Pat Noonan both return, a definite help. Noonan, a left-fielder, was one of Canton's top bats, hitting .315 with seven doubles, a home run and

22 runs batted in, which was second on the team to John Wright, who's now playing first base at Grand Valley State. Opalinski, who played right field last year, moves to center. He hit

.294 with four doubles and 15 RBI. The only other Chief with considerable varsity experience is right-



The rest of the pitching staff is inexperienced and, other than senior lefthander Ryan Dahlman, young. It consists of juniors Jeff Page and Mike Rourk, and sophomores Ben Tucker and Joe Cortellini. All but Dahlman and Page are right-handers

Despite their inexperience, Dickey remains "confident, with Jason and if the kids pitch as well as we think they can.'

Canton's biggest problems came on defense. "It was a frustrating year - extremely frustrating,' admitted Dickey. "Last year we just made too many errors."

However, with a completely rebuilt infield, nothing's for certain. Pat Van Hull, a junior who was on the junior varsity last year, will take over for Wright at first base. Dahlman will back him up.

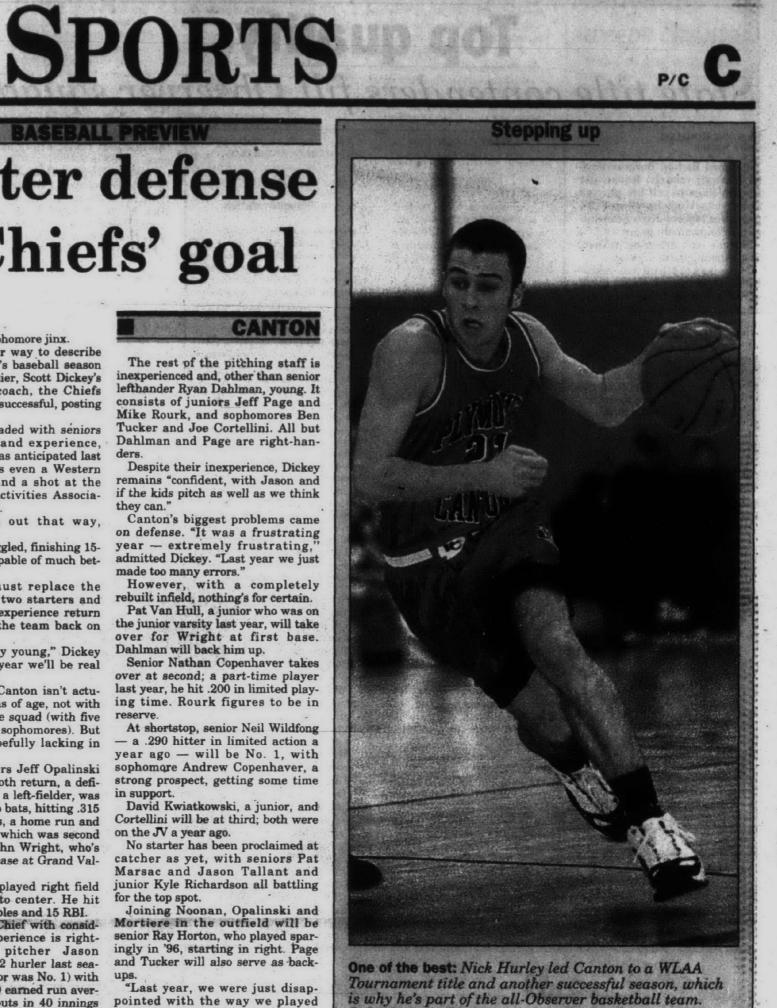
Senior Nathan Copenhaver takes over at second; a part-time player last year, he hit .200 in limited playing time. Rourk figures to be in reserve.

At shortstop, senior Neil Wildfong a .290 hitter in limited action a year ago - will be No. 1, with sophomore Andrew Copenhaver, a strong prospect, getting some time in support.

David Kwiatkowski, a junior, and Cortellini will be at third; both were on the JV a year ago.

No starter has been proclaimed at catcher as yet, with seniors Pat Marsac and Jason Tallant and junior Kyle Richardson all battling for the top spot.

Joining Noonan, Opalinski and Mortiere in the outfield will be senior Ray Horton, who played sparingly in '96, starting in right. Page and Tucker will also serve as back-



Outdoors, C3, C5 Madonna softball, C3

19-and-over men: Red Puppies, coached by James Canfield, first; 4 U 2 NV, coached by Mark Fodewa, second.

Dekhockey sign-up

Registration for all leagues at the Michigan Dekhockey Center, located on Michigan in Canton, is currently under way through April 20. Games begin April 28.

Leagues are open for ages four and over. The Center offers Dekhockey/floor hockey, played in gym shoes, and in-line/roller hockey, played with in-line skates. Equipment is required.

Also, the IDTA Senior B Regional Dekhockey Tournament will be at Michigan Dekhockey April 26-27. The tournament, for players 18 and over, will include teams from Michigan, Massachusetts, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls/Ontario.

Teams will be competing for prizes and a berth in the U.S. Nationals next month in Leominster, Maine

Entry fee is \$250.

For further information on either league registrations or the Senior B Regional Tournament, call (313) 397-8900.

Inline competition

An inline aggressive skating competition is slated for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 6 at Bladesports, located at Joy and Main in Canton.

Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt, stickers, and registration into the event, but spots are limited. There are three levels of competition: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

For more information, you may call (313 (202-8606).

Softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for the upcoming season. Team registration costs \$495 per plus umpire fees for a 14-game season, featuring both single games and double-headers.

Game balls, USSSA registration, and firstand second-place individual and sponsor awards for each league are included.

The season begins April 13. Call (313) 4835600, ext. 2 or 3 for further information.

Also, Canton Softball Center begins its extensive tournament season with its anual Early Bird Classic April 12-13, with the championship round scheduled for April 19-20. Entry fee is \$125 per team (plus umpire fees), with a fourgame guarantee.

Canton Softball Center offers tournaments every weekend throughout the spring, summer and fall. Call (313) 483-5600 for a listing.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may send them via fax to (313) 591-7279.

handed senior pitcher Jason Mortiere, the No. 2 hurler last season (Anthony Pastor was No. 1) with a 3-3 record, a 3.90 earned run average and 35 strikeouts in 40 innings pitched. Mortiere is also slated to play some outfield.

"Last year, we were just disappointed with the way we played defensively," said Dickey. "If we had

See CANTON BASEBALL, C4

Canton opens season with a twinbill split

It wasn't exactly what Plymouth Canton baseball coach Scott Dickey' had expected, but all in all Tuesday's season-opening double-header against visiting University of Detroit Jesuit was more than satisfactory.

For one thing, the defense was sound. After last season, during which Canton let several games get away with sloppy play, Dickey made defense a priority.

The Chiefs responded, committing just one error in the two games, although it was a costly one, leading to two unearned runs in a 6-3 loss in the opener.

And the pitching was, well, good and bad. Sophomore Ben Tucker provided the good, hurling a five-hit-ter in a 4-1 second-game victory. Tucker went all seven innings, walking three and striking out eight.

"His pitching was great," said Dickey, who had figured Tucker to be the fourth man on his staff.

"We were really happy with the way we played defense. Our pitching was a concern in the first game nine walks aren't going to help your cause.

Dickey had figured his first-game starter, senior Jason Mortiere, would be steady, but Mortiere strug-

gled a bit. He gave up just two hits in five innings, and he struck out nine, but he also walked eight, which led to three runs.

Salem's Andy Power was also selected. See page C2.

Mike Rourk took over in the sixth with the game tied at 3-3 and ended up absorbing the loss. In two innings, he allowed three runs (one earned) on two hits and a walk.

Canton got all three of its runs in the opener in the third inning. Mortiere walked, stole second and scored on Neil Wildfong's single; after a Nate Copenhaver single, Pat Noonan doubled in two runs.

The Chiefs managed just two other hits off U-D starter and win-

ner Jason Rospierski, who fanned 10.

In the second game, Canton scored four times in the first three innings to support Tucker. David Kwiatkowski, who singled in a run in the first inning, had three hits and Wildfong had two.

Copenhaver doubled in two runs in the second and Jeff Opalinski slugged a solo home run in the third.

"We got a lot of work in," Dickey added. "We swung the bat well. All in all, we were pleased."

The Chiefs play a non-league double-header Saturday at Walled Lake Central

Rebuilt and rededicated

Rocks are planning a return to prominence



Painful memory: Salem coach Dale Rumberger had precious few positives to recall from the '96 season.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Everything seemed to crumble last season for a program in which success seemed merely a formality.

Player problems off the field, defensive ones on it, and then, with the state tournament just get-ting underway, coach Dale Rumberger suffered a serious kidney disorder that sent him to the hospital and forced him to miss the districts.

"I didn't like the way the season ended last year," Rumberger said. "As good as my first year was, last year wasn't. Just about everything that could go wrong, did."

In Rumberger's first year as Salem's coach, the Rocks reached the state quarterfinals. Last season, they didn't even make it to the district finals, finishing with a dismal 10-19 record.

The easy thing to do would be to look at last year and say it was just an apparition, that it would all fade like a bad dream without changing a thing.

Rumberger wasn't about to follow that path, not after what he went through - a kidney oper-ation that kept him out of work for six weeks last

Changes were made. For one thing, nothing was certain. Used to be seniors were secure, their



places on the team assured.

No more. Rumberger cut three seniors during preseason tryouts.

"I got better kids than them," he explained. "I'm sure they probably thought, 'We're seniors, they'll never cut us.

"It was not a popular thing to do, but with the team chemistry we have now, it was probably the best thing I could have done.'

Team chemistry had always been a given at Salem, but last year Rumberger was forced to suspend several players for a variety of infractions, from thievery to personal confrontation.

A more careful player selection process figures to solve that. But better character doesn't always translate into more victories.

Rumberger tackled that problem by bringing back his predecessor: John Gravlin, who coache Salem to a state championship in '91 and continued as the Rocks head coach through '94, when he gave way to Rumberger, his assistant and friend. Gravlin assists Rumberger three days a week;

See SALEM BASEBALL, C4

C2(PC)

The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

ALL-OBSERVER BASKETBALL Top quality State title contenders fill Observer squad

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Bishop Borgess boys basketball coach Roosevelt Barnes likes to tell his players about the time he scored 44 points for Monroe High School in a state tournament game.

Barnes isn't bragging, rather, he's teaching them a lesson.

"I scored 44 and we lost," Barnes recalls. "I would have given away 40 if we won and kept playing. I tell my young men points don't mean a thing. "We believe in team basket-

ball.

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creative within the **Roosevelt Barnes** system. **Bishop Borgess** don't want

take to away creativity, but I want them to be

intelligent players." It's that team concept that helped the Spartans end their season with a 10-game winning streak and a Class C state championship. Borgess completed its tournament run with a 64-42 victory over Three Oaks River Valley at Michigan State University's Breslin Center.

Barnes, in his second year as Borgess coach, has been selected Observerland Coach of the Year as chosen by the Observer sports staff.

The Spartans were playing near .500 ball midway through the season when an overtime victory over Harper Woods Notre Dame earned them a berth in the Catholic League finals.

Borgess lost to Detroit Catholic Central, 81-71, in the finals but didn't lose again.

"The turning point was when we beat Notre Dame, when (allstater Greg) Stempin got 53 and we still won," Barnes said. "We

1996-97 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Lorenzo Guess, 6-3 Sr., Wayne Mark McDonald, 6-1 Sr., Redford CC Matt Bauman, 6-8 Sr., Liv. Franklin Aaron Jessup, 6-4 Jr., Bishop Borgess Chris Young, 6-10 Jr., Redford CC

SECOND TEAM

Richard Rashad, 6-4 Sr., Wayne LaVelle Guess, 6-1 Sr., Wayne Nick Hurley, 6-0 Sr., Ply, Canton Matt Derocher, 6-4 Jr., Farm. Harrison Andy Power, 5-7 Jr., Ply. Salem

THIRD TEAM

David Jarrett, 6-3 Sr., Westland Glenn Durand Bynum, 6-4 Sr., Bishop Borgess Kevin Bambenek, 6-2 Sr., F.H. Harrison Rob Johnson, 6-4 Sr., Ply. Canton Andres Lopez, 6-4 Sr., Ply. Salem

FOURTH TEAM

Rodney Hurst, 6-1 Sr., Wayne Joe Pruchnik, 6-4 Sr., Luth, Westland Spencer Galloway, 6-2 Sr., St. Agatha Justin Villanueva, 6-3 Jr., Clarenceville Donte Scott, 6-2 Sr., Ply. Canton Kevin Jordan, 6-0 Jr., Bishop Borgess

when they understood the team concept.

After being named all-state at Monroe, Barnes, 39, went on to star at Bowling Green State University. He ranked near the top of BGSU's career records for steals and assists and was drafted in the eighth round of the NBA draft by the Houston Rockets in 1980.

Prior to taking over at Borgess, Barnes had coaching stints in AAU, at Wayne State, Detroit Redford and adult recreational leagues. He is an operator for Detroit

Edison at the Rouge Plant.

"God has given me a talent to coach and work with young people," Barnes said. "I thank God for the opportunity Borgess gave me. I have a degree in social work, have a heart for people. That's one of the things I look for

COACH OF THE YEAR

Roosevelt Barnes, Bishop Borgess HONORABLE MENTION

Wayne Memorial: Brian Williams, Karl Callaway; Bishop Borgess: Sam Hoskin, John White; Redford Catholic Central: Nick Moore, Joe Jonna, Matt Martinez, Brian Teefey: Plymouth Canton: Matt Ammons Farmington Hills Harrison: Kareem Smartt, Jared Hopkins, Justin Snow, Brian Lewis, Plymouth Salem: Nate Gray, Jeff McKian; Livonia Franklin: Nick Mongeau, Kevin Biga; Westland John Glenn: Jon Becher, Justin Berent, Brad Wilde; Livonia Stevenson: Tyrone Davidson, Ed Szumlanski, Mike Potempa; North Farmington: Julian Cochran, Corey Forth, Scott Gold, Brad Rivers: Farm-Ington: Nick Sertic, Trevor Gaines, Adam Weber; Garden City: Brad Buddenborg, Matt Brooks, Tony Castle, Dan Fairchild; Redford Union: David Oliver, Brett Hubel; Livonia Churchill: Kevin Renaud, Matt Van Buren; Redford Thurston: Matt Kuksa; Livonia ceville: Albert Deljosevic, Jason Merritt, Donahue Fulton; Redford Thurston: Matt Kuksa, James Jackson; Lutheran Westland: Kevin Wade; Redford St. Agatha Jason Cole, Mike Fenbert, Ian Wincher; Ply mouth Christian Academy: Chris DeRenzo, Scott Carty; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Jeremy Zahn, John Nielson; Plymouth Agape Christian: Matt Major, Adam Martin.

in my coaching staff. We at Borgess have a nice group of alumni on my coaching staff. That's one thing we need more of at Borgess - alumni coming in to help young people.

Turning in another fine coaching job was Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry, whose team reached the Class A semifinal for the second-straight year.

Wayne's Lorenzo Guess, one of Observerland's all-time greatest athletes, joins CC's Marc McDonald as repeat selections on the All-Observer first team. The rest of the team includes CC's junior center Chris Young, Borgess junior guard Aaron Jessup and Livonia Franklin senior center Matt Bauman.

Guess has signed with Michigan State while McDonald and Bauman are headed to Loyola (Chicago) and University of

Farmington Hills

39050 Grand River

East of Haggerty

810-471-3050

Detroit Mercy, respectively, of the Midwest Collegiate Conference

Wayne's Richard Rashad and LaVelle Guess are on the second team with Plymouth Canton's Nick Hurley, Plymouth Salem's Andy Power and Farmington Hills Harrison's Matt Derocher.

Following is a profile of each player on the first and second teams:

FIRST TEAM

Lorenzo Guess, 6-3 Sr., Wayne: Made the All-Observer first team for the third straight year after a stella four-year varsity career where he piled up a school-record 1.748 points.

During his four-year career, Guess led Wayne to an 83-16 record, including two trips to the state Class A semifinals and one to the quarterfinals.

This season, the point-guard averaged 21.5 points, 8.0 rebounds, five assists and four steals as Wayne finished 24-2 and won the Mega Conference-Red Division crown for the third straight year.

Guess was third overall in the Mr. Basketball balloting and will play Sunday in Magic Johnson's Roundball Classic at the Palace of Auburn Hills. "Lorenzo is a great competitor," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "His daily practice intensity is the same as his intensity during a championship game. He is the hardest worker in the weight room and is a great leader.

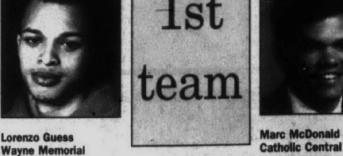
"He is also an outstanding student (3.6 grade-point average).

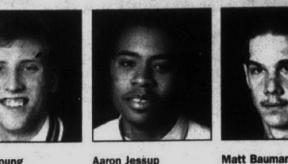
Guess is headed for Michigan State University on football scholarship. He played guarterback for the Zebras all four years on the varsity and plans to play both sports at MSU.

Marc McDonald, 6-1 Sr., Redford CC: The Loyola (Chicago) University bound guard was a threat to score as soon as he crossed half-court.

A repeat selection to the first team. he averaged 25.1 points per game, eclipsing 30 points five times with a high of 44.

McDonald, who attempted more shots behind the three-point arc than in front this season, holds the school career record for three-point baskets with 216. He made 94 of 225 attempts (42 percent) from threepoint land and 101-184 two-point attempts (55 percent) this season.



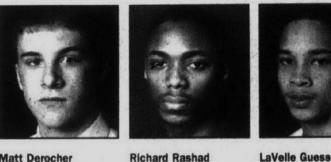


Bishop Borgess

Chris Young Catholic Central



Plymouth Salem



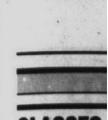
Wayne Memorial

Matt Derocher **Farmington Harrison**

situation called for it. He averaged seven rebounds and two steals per game and shot 50 percent from the field.

A Division I college prospect, Jessup averaged more than 22 points per game in the state tournament. A threat from three-point land and along the baseline, he had a season high of 30 points.

"Aaron's an outstanding young player," Barnes said. "He really came on in the state tournament. He was



CLASSES

DUCK AND GOOSI Lyman Burgess four-week class goose calling beg April 28. The cla conjunction with field Community will be held at V High School. Ca for more inform

BACKPACKING The School of Or

ship Adventure (SOLAR) will of backpacking cla p.m. Thursday, ington. Call Les (810) 547-5626 tion.

WILDERNESS FIR The School of O

ship Adventure (SOLAR) will he class in wildern Friday, Saturda April 11-13, at t **Recreation** Area Lanyk at (810) more informatio



The 1996 Michi licenses expire

TROUT

A special catchflies-only trout through April 2 of the Huron Ri signs posted bel the signs posted Wixom Road.

WATERFOWL ST Michigan artist 21 to submit th the Michigan D fowl hunting se entry fee is requ 373-9313 for m

RENDEZ

SILENT SPORTS Paddlesports en find all the new and kayaks alo sories and equi Silent Sports R which will be h April 5, at Gray Call (517) 348-



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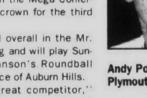
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He scored 1,303 career points and started 64 consecutive games, which spans the last 2 1/2 seasons.

McDonald joined the varsity as a sophomore, the same year Rick Coratti was named coach of the CC program

"He's a great kid and we're going to miss him," Coratti said. "Personally, I'm going to miss him because he started with me - I penciled him in from Day 1. It'll seem weird without him

Matt Bauman, 6-8 Sr., Livonia Franklin: Headed for the University of Detroit-Mercy, Bauman finished his senior year averaging 17.6 points and 8.4 rebounds per game despite being double- and tripled-teamed most of the year. He also sat out the first two games of the year with a broken ankle

Bauman is a four-year varsity player and two-time All-Western Lakes Activities Association pick.

As a junior, Bauman averaged 19.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

This season. Bauman had a careerhigh 35 points against Walled Lake Central and 34 in a win over Plymouth Salem.

"His unselfish attitude, and ability to handle and pass the ball, allowed us to beat pressure.

"His defense was sound all year and great at times. Many times he was called upon to guard much-smaller players, which he did so successfully.

"I expect him to do well at UDM becaus of his work ethic and determination to improve. He still has a lot to learn and is eager to learn it. He's a joy to coach.

Aaron Jessup, 6-4 Jr., Redford Bishop Borgess; Jessup averaged 14.5 points per game and was capable of scoring points in bunches when the

starting to play ball the way we knew he was capable. He has improved tremendously the last two the best way to put it. years. He's gotten physically stronger, jumps higher."

Chris Young, 6-10 Jr., Redford CC: The junior center had some huge games, even after suffering a broken nose during the Catholic League playoffs.

He averaged 20.4 points, 12.2 rebounds and three blocks per game. He made 68.8 percent of his shots from the field.

Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame are just some of the teams hot for his services.

"Chris improved vastly between his freshman and sophomore years and made that jump again this year,' Coratti said. "The thing that impresses me is the way he can run the floor for a kid his size. He has a great attitude toward the game."

SECOND TEAM

Richard Rashad, 6-4 Sr., Wayne Memorial: The four-year varsity player made All-Mega Red Division this year. He averaged 13 points and eight rebounds per game at the center spot, despite playing a majority of the time against taller players.

Richard has shown steady improvement each year," Henry said. "Richard has a 3.7 grade-point average and is one of the best student-athletes we've ever had at Wayne Memorial.

LaVelle Guess, 6-1 Sr., Wayne Memorial: The lefty sharpshooter was second on the team in scoring with a 16 point-per-game average.

He was also Wayne's top three point marksman.

"LaVelle is a pure shooter and is one our quickest players with the ball," Henry said. "Lorenzo and

er." Canton coach Dan Young said. "He's such a great competitor, that's

Wayne Memorial

LaVelle had incredible instincts in

know what each other was going to

Wayne varsity and made All-Mega Red

ton: He paced the Western Lakes play-

off champions with 14 points, four

assists, four rebounds and three

"Using his athletic ability and going to the rim made him an effective play-

LaVelle played three years on the

Nick Hurley, 6-0 Sr., Plymouth Can-

do at all times."

steals per game.

Division.

Livonia Franklin

"He was never intimidated by anybody, no matter who it was. He just likes to go out and compete. He's the type of kid when the game is on the line, he'll do whatever it takes."

Hurley is considering both Madonna University and Henry Ford CC.

Matt Derocher, 6-4 Jr., Farm. Hills Harrison: The forward led a balanced Harrison scoring attack averaging 12.5 points per game, including an impressive 44 of 97 on three-point shots (45 percent). He also shot 46 percent from the floor, 72 percent from the free throw line and had 1.2 assist-to-turnover ratio.

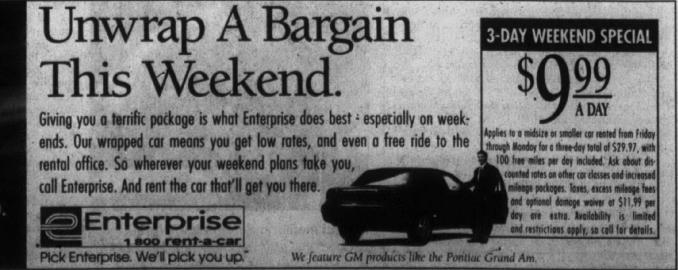
Derocher was also voted All-Western Lakes, team MVP and captain as Harrison finished 18-5

The three-year varsity performer now has 692 career points.

"Matt epitomizes our development as a team," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "He is becoming a complete player instead of just a shooter. He had some tough defensive assignments this year and responded well. He leads through example and wants the ball in crunch time."

Andy Power, 5-7 Jr., Plymouth Salem: He led the Rocks to a district title after averaging 13 points four assists and three steals per game.Power shot an impressive 80 percent from the free throw line, 56 percent from two-point land and 33 percent beyond the arc.

"Defensively, with his quickness, he was always a threat to steal the ball," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He was very disruptive.Offensively, he was always a threat to dive and dish the ball. He also had great range on the three-point shot."



OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES

DUCK AND GOOSE CALLING Lyman Burgess will conduct a four-week class on duck and goose calling beginning Monday, April 28. The class is offered in conjunction with West Bloomfield Community Education and will be held at West Bloomfield High School. Call (810) 539-2290 for more information.

BACKPACKING

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) will offer a five-week backpacking class beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Farmington. Call Leslie Cordova at (810) 547-5626 for more information.

WILDERNESS FIRST AID

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) will hold a three-day class in wilderness first aid on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 11-13, at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Call Doug Lanyk at (810) 634-4551 for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

FISHING

The 1996 Michigan fishing licenses expire March 31. TROUT

A special catch-and-release, flies-only trout season runs through April 25 on the section of the Huron River from the signs posted below Moss Lake to the signs posted 100 yards below Wixom Road.

WATERFOWL STAMPS

Michigan artists have until April 21 to submit their artwork for the Michigan DNR'S 1998 waterfowl hunting season stamp. No entry fee is required. Call (517) 373-9313 for more information.

RENDEZVOUS SILENT SPORTS

Paddlesports enthusiasts will find all the new models of canoes and kayaks along with accessories and equipment at the Silent Sports Rendezvous '97, which will be held Saturday, April 5, at Grayling High School. Call (517) 348-7903 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS SALMON STAKES

The 19th-running of the River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will take place on Saturday, April 26, in St.

Clair. Proceeds from the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit family service agencies across the state. The grand raffle prize is a trip for four to Walt **Disney World. Other prizes** include a trip for two to the Napa Valley wine country; a trip for two to Toronto; \$750 in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer Restaurant nationwide; a charter fishing trip for four; and \$300 in gift certificates redeemable at any Chuck Muer Restaurant nationwide. The tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer Restaurant. Tickets are available at all Chuck Muer Restaurants including Muer's Sea Food Tavern in West Bloomfield, Charlie's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish

in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727. The raffle drawing will take place at the fish weigh-in, 1-3 p.m. April 26, at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair.

BANQUETS PHEASANTS FOREVER

The Oakland County chapter of Pheasants Forever will host its 10th annual fund raising banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Friday,

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May 2, at U.A.W. Local 653 in Pontiac. Tickets are \$60 per couple, \$40 for individuals, and \$15 for youths age 16 and under. Call Lois Helzer at (810) 889-1217 for tickets and more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Rich Haslett of Reel Action Charters will be the guest speaker at the April 9 meeting. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information

FISHING BUDDIES

EARLY SPRING SALE

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

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BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

ARCHERY

INDOOR LEAGUES Several indoor leagues are form-ing at Red Oaks Archery in Metamora. Red Oaks features a Dart Tunnel, an indoor 3D range with a moving buck, and a standard target range. Call (810) 628-1661 for more information.

METROPARKS

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

SPRING STARS

Discover the wonders of the night sky during an introductory slide program and an outdoor

viewing session in this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, at Indian Springs. NATURE FOR KIDS Children will learn about Dodo

birds through stories, pictures and play-acting during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12, at Kensing-

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Brownies can complete four requirements toward their Outdoor Adventure badge during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at Indian Springs.

ANIMAL TRY-IT

Brownies can earn their Animal Try-It badge during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at Indian Springs.

WILDFLOWER GARDENING

Learn how to develop a meadow or a woodland wildflower garden during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at Indian Springs.

TRACKS TELL A STORY

Get a glimpse into the lives of animals by examining wildlife footprints during this naturalistled hike, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

Madonna sweeps Saints

Dawn Shaffer drilled two nome runs Monday to spark Madonna University to a sweep of host Siena Heights College in women's softball.

In the opener, the third baseman hit a solo shot as the Crusaders won 10-2 in five innings. Madonna scored eight runs in the second inning to put the game away. Seven different Crusaders

collected one hit. Left fielder Stephanie Dye drove in three runs for Madonna.

Shanna Price scattered seven hits to improve her record to 6-1.

In the nightcap, Shaffer had three RBI on two hits including another round-tripper, as Madonna won 5-0.

Melissa McGue collected a pair of hits, as the Crusaders again took control early with three-run first inning.

Angie VanDoorn went the distance for the shutout, picking up her first win after four losses. She fanned six without allowing a walk Madonna is now 10-7-1.

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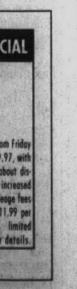
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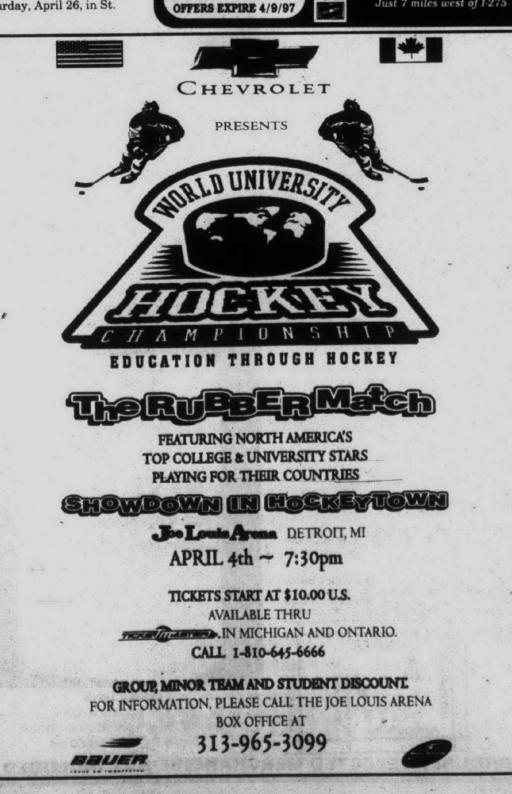
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The Observer/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

After years of struggle, PCA all set to step up

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

If you have to learn how to walk before you know how to run, then the Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team should be trotting this season.

The Eagles have taken baby steps the first three years since Dave Robillard became coach, finishing 0-19 with 10 players in 1994, 2-19 in 1995 and 7-19 last season.

But this season may be the breakthrough year for PCA. The freshmen who went winless in 1994 are now seniors and they are joined by a talented group of newcomers.

The resurrection of the program can partially be attributed to the play of junior John Isensee, who came within an eyelash of winning the MVP in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference last season. All the first baseman did was bat .581 (.750 in league play),

rip nine doubles and drive in 19 runs. In 55 at bats, he only struck out once.

For the program's rebirth to continue, Isensee's younger brother, Derek, will be integral. The freshman has made an immediate impact and will start at shortstop and possibly lead-off.

"Derek has the bat, the glove and a good arm," Robillard said. "He has good baseball sense and a good background. Both he and his brother love baseball."

Derek's emergence has also been important because he fills the void left by-John Pugno, PCA's only starter from last season who graduated. Pugno batted .409.

In addition, Derek's move to short has allowed Robillard to move Chris DeRenzo to centerfield. The senior, who batted .567 with 20 RBI last season, will anchor the outfield. DeRenzo struck out only four times in 60 at bats.

DeRenzo will bat third in the order with John Isensee hitting clean-up. Bat-

ting fifth will be junior James Jones. The catcher, who batted .379 last season, will also be in PCA's starting rotation.

The ace of the squad will be senior Jim Speier. The right-hander can also play outfield and hit (.450).

"Jim has good velocity and has coupled that with good location," Robillard said. "He has established a curve ball, but now has to develop a change-up for the later innings when the other teams time his fastball."

The No. 2 pitcher will be senior Nathan Bryan. The 6-foot-3 hurler has a good curve ball, but Robillard is trying to work on getting more velocity from Bryan's large frame.

Rounding out the rotation will be junior Zack Farton, who has increased his speed from last season.

Also returning is senior Doug Robillard (.306), who will move from third base to second base.

Robillard's move clears the way for Randy Dalman. The sophomore, who transferred from Plymouth Salem, has impressed the PCA coaching staff and could also bat lead-off. Dalman will catch and may develop into the team's closer, too.

Junior Chris Brandon (.363) showed the most improvement of any player on the squad last season, according to Robillard. Brandon solidifies the right field spot.

"We have been thin in the past and have/lacked offense in the bottom of the order," Robillard said. "This year, we'll be stronger throughout the entire lineup.

Left field is still a question mark; speedy junior Josh Moore and sophomore Bill Kiesel appear to be the front runners. Junior Nick Patron is also a serious contender for the position.

Other newcomers that will see playing time include freshman pitcher/out-

fielder Andy Powers, sophomore first baseman Evan Gaines and sophomore catcher/third baseman John Warrick.

"We have players that are ready to step in once we lose the four seniors after this season," Robillard said.

The Eagles finished second in the MIAC's lower division last season, losing twice to division-winner Oakland Christian. But Robillard believes this season will be different.

"With the additions to our team, we have an excellent chance of winning the division," Robillard said. "We never have beaten any of the upper division teams so a challenge I've given to the team this year is to be competitive and beat some of those teams.

"With four pitchers and a reliever, the infield as solid as I've seen it and with talent in the outfield, we're looking solid. We have a chance to have a winning season, which would be the first in the program's history."

Salem baseball from page C1

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he is responsible for team defense. It'was, in a word, atrocious last season:

"We're going to be a lot better defensively," said Rumberger. "John is emphatic about technique.

When you talk about Salem, the conversation begins with senior catcher Ryan Rumberger, the coach's son.

Dads often tend to overrate their prodigy, but in this case it would be difficult to. "Ryan's the best catcher, the best hitter I've ever coached," his father said.

Ryan's statistics provide proof. The team's MVP in '96, he batted .488 with 12 doubles, five home runs and 30 runs batted

Garage Doors

in. He had an on-base average of .635, a fielding average of .986, and was an all-Western Lakes

Activities Association selection. And big-game ability? How's this: In eight state tournament games, Ryan has hit .555 with two home runs and 12 RBI. In Salem's district semifinal loss to Livonia Stevenson last year, he slugged two solo homers.

An honor student with NCAA Division I talent, Ryan has had a full-ride offer from University of Detroit Mercy and a partial from the University of Miami.

Ryan is the team's anchor, to be sure, but there's plenty more. The rest of the infield has been restructured, with particular

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attention to defense.

The Rocks return two other full-time starters in the infield: senior first baseman Dave Barker, the teams Most Improved Player last season, when he hit .323; and senior third baseman Tim Sisler, who struggled in '96 (.116 batting average with 11 errors) but has improved significantly, according to Rumberger.

At second base, Adam Seiter a senior who played 16 games last year, batting .273 with nine stolen bases - moves in as a regular. Junior Tony Bernhardt, a JV starter in '96, takes over at shortstop.

The outfield's greatest attribute is what Rumberger referred to as the team's outstanding feature: speed. "I've never had a team with this much speed before," he said.

Experience, however, is lack-

ing. Only senior center-fielder Alex Ras played substantially in the outfield last season; Ras, who will serve as the team's lead-off batter, hit .205 with nine stolen bases in '96. He was also named the team's defensive player of the year, making just one error in 25 games.

A pair of JV stars from a year ago figure to start in right and left: junior Jamie LaGrow in left and junior Phil Cosens in right.

One of Rumberger's major changes for '97 is switching Kevin Niemiec from shortstop to the outfield. A senior, Niemiec didn't have much trouble at the plate, batting .319 with two homers and 16 runs scored. But he made 22 errors in his first

Rumberger said Niemiec will also pitch and be at designated hitter.

Salem's pitching is difficult to assess, by last year's figures. No. 1 on the staff is senior righthander Tom DeMetsenare, in his third year on the varsitiy. DeMetsenare had a respectable 3.33 earned run average last season, striking out 43 in 42 innings pitched. But his record

No. 2 on the staff is Kurt Berlin, a junior with an even bizarre record. A more righthander, Berlin posted a superb 2.63 ERA in 42 innings of work - but he is still searching for his first varsity victory. He was 0-5 last season.

Sisler, another righthander, will see considerable mound time. He was 0-1 with a 2.25 ERA in 13 innings last season.

Cox and righthander Scott Hay, and Niemiec will also pitch.

Others who will see playing

time: in the infield, junior Ben Szczepanski at first base; senior Jeff Degenhardt and junior Mark Runchey at second; and junior Brett Burleson at catcher and designated hitter; and in the outfield, junior Jason Day and senior Jim Degenhardt.

"We're going to be strong up the middle," said Rumberger. "And we're going to manufacture more runs this year, because the home runs will come mostly from one guy (Ryan Rumberger).'

What Rumberger thinks will surprise opponents is Salem's speed: "It's something you can't coach, and we've got a lot of it."

He added that for a team coming off such a dismal season, it will be "important that we get off to a good start."

That start comes at noon today, when the Rocks play a double-header at Ypsilanti.

from Redford Catholic Central, a pro prospect) and Farmington Harrison, as well as defending

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Reports ha

Canton baseball from page C1

just played defense, we feel we could have won the district.'

A good bet, considering the team with the best record in the district was Livonia Franklin, at just 15-15 - and the Patriots

Livonia Stevenson in the final. "I feel if our defense is intact,

we'll be able to compete for the league and district titles," predicted Dickey. "The strength of

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PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

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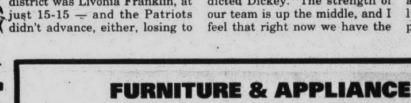
"If our young pitchers can pitch well, we'll do all right." There's a lot of ifs for a team in

a division that features teams like Walled Lake Western (a powerhouse, with everyone back

9. Sta

plus transfer Kevin Thomas champ Northville.

A fast start could get this team



season playing short.

was just 3-5 (with two saves).

Two juniors, leftthander Jason



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The aroma of burning charcoal overwhelmed my winter-dampened senses as I walked across the parking lot last week at Yates Park in Rochester Hills. The warm,

PARKER sunny afternoon was' certainly made to order

for a barbecue in the park, but I wasn't there for a picnic. I had my mind set on other things – steelhead in particular.

Reports have been trickling in that the spring steelhead run was beginning on the Clinton River. Unfortunately, I didn't actually put an eye on any steelies last Thursday but fellow anglers along the shore of the river assured me that the run had begun.

"One guy caught two nice steelhead and one brown trout two days ago," said Randy Forsyth of Canton. "It's pretty slow right now. I haven't caught anything today, but this morning I was fishing over near Ryan Road and some guy caught an eight-pounder. A few more days like this and they'll start catching them pretty regularly."

On the fly

Armed with a recently-purchased fly fishing outfit from Paint Creek Outfitters and an assortment of hand-tied nymphs and wigglers Rochester Adams senior Dan Griffiths was at the river attempting to catch his first steelhead with a fly rod.

"Last year I caught about 15 steelhead here with my spinning rod and reel, but this year I wanted to catch one with a fly rod," said Griffiths, who ties his own flies and fishes the Clinton three to four times a week. "Nobody is having much luck today. I only talked to one guy who had any luck and he caught about a 15-incher. A few fish have moved up onto the beds, but its still kind of slow. It's still early."

Each spring, steelhead, which are actually rainbow trout which have matured in the Great Lakes, enter rivers and streams throughout the state and journey upstream to spawn.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZA

Getting an angle: Randy Forsyth of Canton joined a host of fly fishermen during last week's warm weather to try and land some steelhead trout. When the snow melts and the waters warm, the trout start running.

in Sparked by warmth

The annual runs are sparked by the water temperature. The runs generally hit full stride when the water in the river reaches 50 degrees or warmer. Last week the water temperature in the Clinton was hovering around 40-42 degrees. A few more warm days or a couple days of warm rain and the run should really heat up. Steelhead fishing on the Clinton generally remains pretty decent through the end of April and the beginning of May. "They really come in here with a pretty good run when the water heats up," said Dave Arnold, who was light-lineing with a noodle rod and a fourpound-test leader. His bait was artificial orange spawn on a No. 10 hook. "I caught and released a 16-incher here last week. I haven't had any luck today, but it's too nice of a day to work so I took the afternoon off and came here."

Although the steelhead activity was slow last week, a few anglers, like Lake Orion's Bob Mundy, were having good success catching white suckers. Like steelhead, suckers also journey upstream each spring to spawn.

Opportunities abound

"I really hadn't given it much thought before today, but it's such a nice day and I was itching to go fishing, so I came over here," said Mundy, who had three 15-18 inch suckers on a stringer. "It's close to home, and it's a good time. These suckers are pretty good smoked, and I hear they're catching a few steelhead, already."

The Clinton River empties into Lake St. Clair in Anchor Bay. There are dozens of good fishing spots from the mouth of the river up to the dam at Yates. Some of the hot spots include the areas of the river near Ryan and 22 Mile roads and Jefferson and 15 Mile roads.

Steelhead can easily leap the small dam at Yates Park and provide a fishery upstream from the park as well, although many fish congregate in the holes and undercuts below the dam.

Keep it clean

If you're headed over to the Yates for a day of fishing be prepared for heavy traffic. The intersection of Dequindre and 23 Mile roads gets backed up, especially at rush hour, so leave yourself ample time to find a parking spot and get to the river.

No matter where you fish, remember to treat the area with respect and keep the banks and the river free of trash. Don't leave bait containers and hook wrappers for someone else to pick up and if you see something laying around don't be afraid to pick it up. Show your appreciation for a great fishery and your respect for our natural resources.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573. Saints rip Crusaders

A two-run rally in the bottom of the eighth-inning in Monday's nightcap lifted Siena Heights College to the double-header sweep of visiting Madonna University.

The Crusaders (6-14) broke a 2-2 deadlock in the top of the eighth only to see the Saints score twice with one out and go on for the 4-3 victory. Siena Heights (10-12) won the opener 9-0.

The Siena Heights rally spoiled a fine pitching performance by Craig Benedict (1-4). Benedict surrendered only two earned runs and seven hits, while striking out five without allowing a walk.

Ken Szych (3-2) also threw well, going all eight innings for the win. He fanned seven without a walk while giving up three earned runs.

Eric Marcotte, Dan Taylor and Aaron Shrewsbury (two RBI) had two hits apiece for Madonna. Bob Hamp had the only other hit.

In the opener, the Crusaders were limited to just two hits by Jason Martines. Shrewsbury and Brandon Jaskolski each had the singles.

Tim Holland (1-1) started and took the loss for the Crusaders. Mitch Jabczenski relieved in the fifth, but was the victim of four unearned runs in his 1 2/3 innings of work.



WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary, will hold a public hearing on a Proposed Ordinance to establish that certain behavior and related representations of identity and authority are proscribed; and to establish penalties and sanctions for violations thereof; At its meeting held:

> Wednesday, April 9, 1997, 2:00 p.m. Wayne County Board of Commissioners 600 Randolph, Hearing Room 402 Detroit, MI 48226

You may direct any questions to the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903 Publish: April 3, 1997.

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ANN P. WOOD

Funeral services for Ann P. Wood, 78, of Howell were Wednesday, March 19, at Ver-meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Pastor Byron Fultz officiated with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, in Berkley.

She was born May 3, 1918, in Scotland, and died Sunday, March 16, in Howell. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daugh-ters, Patricia A. Neal of Flint, Sharon Ellul of Traverse City, and Nancy Nitta of Ridgecrest. Calif.; son, Michael J. Neal of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Waara of New Port Richey, Fla. and Jeanne Clark of Palm Desert, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to donors choice.

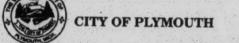
JOHN R. HARRIMAN

Arrangements for John R. Harriman, 89, of Canton were handled by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. He was born Jan. 29, 1908, in Barton, Vermont, and died Monday, March 17, in Canton. He was vice-president of Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. and retired in 1970. He was an active member of Tujunga United Methodist Church. He was president of AARP of Sunland Chapter, Sunland, Calif.

He is survived by his daughter, Pat Landorf of Canton; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marian J.

EDWARD J. BRIAND SR. A memorial service for Edward



NOTICE TO CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Pursuant to the Local and State of Michigan Election Laws, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth, to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1997 for the offices of: **CITY COMMISSIONER**

FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

FOUR VACANCIES (4)

(present terms to expire 11/97) and hereby notified that "NOMINATING PETITIONS" for such offices are available at the Office of the City Clerk. Petitions must be filed with the Clerk or Deputy Clerk at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

> LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC **City Clerk**

> > LT3184

J. Briand Sr., 76, of Canton was held Thursday, March 27, at St. trips.

OBITUARIES

Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, in Livonia.

The Rev. Robert A. Clapp offici-

He was born in Dartmouth,

Nova Scotia, Canada, and died

Monday, March 24, in Canton.

He was in the U.S. Army from

1943-1945. He was a carpenter and doorman at the Mayflower

He is survived by his wife,

Kathleen A.; daughters, Kath-

leen Deupree of Howell, Marie Hanoian of Canton, Sheran

Baunoch of Highland; son,

Columbia, Maryland; sister,

dren; one great-grandchild.

Theresa De Getmon; brother,

Charles J. Briand; six grandchil-

Memorial contributions may

be made to St. Andrews Episco-

pal Church, Music Ministry,

16360 Hubbard R., Livonia,

A funeral mass service for

Dorothy Jean Werth, 63, of Ply-

Lady of Good Counsel Church, in

Plymouth. The Rev. John J. Sul-

livan officiated with entombment

in Riverside Mausoleum, in Ply-

She was born Sept. 3, 1933, in Ann Arbor, and died Saturday,

March 29, in Detroit. She came

to this community in 1979 from

Ann Arbor. She graduated from

St. Ann Parish in Detroit. She

retired from the service desk in

member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She loved Uni-

versity of Michigan football and

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DOROTHY JEAN WERTH

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Edward J. Briand Jr. of

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Hotel.

She is survived by her hus-band, Paul C. Werth, Sr.; daughters, Susan M. Werth of Saline, Pauline M. Bedwell of Canton, Phyllis A. Werth of Plymouth; sons, Paul C. Werth, Jr. of Plymouth, John E. Werth of Northville Township, Gerald R. Werth of Westland, Christopher R. Werth of Plymouth; six grandchildren; sisters, June (Whitey) Blackburn of Detroit, Adele Thompson of Farmington Hills, Karen Sousa of Detroit, Kay Sousa of Canton; brothers, Timothy Sousa of Detroit, Michael Sousa of Florida; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her grandson, Nicholas Werth, and her brother, Fred Sousa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church in the form of mass offerings or the Maryknoll Missionaries in Maryknoll, N.Y.

WILLIAM H. MC COWAN

Services for William H. Mc Cowan, 81, of Sebring, Fla. were held Thursday, March 20, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Gilson M. Miller, of Newburgh United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, in Westland.

He was born Sept. 6, 1915, in Cullman, Ala. and died Thursday, March 13, in Sebring Fla. He was in the United States Army in World War II. He was a welder for Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wifee, Mary E.; sons, Douglas Mc Cowan of Clearwater, Fla.; one half sister; two half brothers; one grandson, Douglas II of Plymouth.

Marchers raise money for research

More than \$1,769 was raised by 50 participants in the Plymouth-Canton Mini March to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, according to Lisa Ras-

Publish: April 3, 13, 24 & May 4, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 16, 1997, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located south of M-14, north of North Territorial, east of Beck Road and Burning Tree Lane, west of Beacon Meadows Subdivisions and Eaton Estates containing 39.33 acres, more or less. Legal description of the property is:

PART OF THE SOUTH ½ OF SECTION 21 AND PART OF THE NORTHEAST ½ OF SECTION 28, T.1S, R.8E, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY,

DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH ½ CORNER OF SECTION 21, ALSO BEING THE NORTH ½ CORNER OF SECTION 28, T.1S., R.8E., AND PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 21, ALSO BEING THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 28, S. 87*56'27"W., 1504.17 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE LINE OF "MARMION HILLS SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED IN LIBER 88 OF PLATS ON PAGE 79, N.02*03'33"W., 171.95', THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, N. 87"56"27"E., 21.64 FEET; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, N02"03"33"W., 60.00 FEET; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE, ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, RADIUS 25.00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 81°45'00", CHORD BEARS N.51°11'03"W., 32.72 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 35.67 FEET, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE N. 10°18'33"W. 28.36 FEET, THENCE COONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE S79'41'27'W, 60.00 FEET, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SUBDIVISION LINE AND ITS NORTHERLY EXTENSION, N. 10°18'33'W, 234.99 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF M-14 PUDDESSWAY NOT OF WAY LINE OF M-14 BEING THE NORTHLINE OF SECTION 28, S.88°05'30"W., 241.58 FEET, THENCE S 03°10'30"E., 1079.85 FEET, THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, N. 88°16'22"W., 508.00'; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH ½ LINE OF SECTION 28, N.03°00'48"W., 1047.57 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 39.3270 ACRES, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC AND OF ANY GOVERNMENTAL UNIT IN ANY PART THEREOF USED TAKEN OR DEEDED FOR STREET ROAD OR HIGHWAY PURPOSES. SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

Tax I.D. Nos. 78-011-99-0004-003; 012-99-0003-003; 033-99-0006-000

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1448/297)

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1448/297)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department. during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48180. Telephone No. 313-453-3840, Ext. 209.

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary

LEASE TAKE NOTE: TH h: April 3, 1997

mussen, chairperson of the Plus Preschool Mini March.

"Tremendous community support made this a very successful event," said Rasmussen. "All children, sponsors, and specta-tors really enjoyed themselves. Many have already promised their support for next year."

The money raised from the mini march will fund research into a cure for cystic fibrosis, the nation's number one genetic killer of young people. "All residents of Plymouth-

Canton can feel good about their part in raising money to help put an end to this tragic disease," Rasmussen said.

Special appreciation to Steven and Jillian Barnes and their parents Michael and Karen Barnes for working hard and being the top fund-raiser by collecting \$300 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

NOTICE STOW & GO SELF STORAGE

nt to state law, No Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Road MI on 4/25/97 at 10:00 a.m. The ent following units will be auctioned and s highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only Unit #574 - NICOLE DOUGLAS OF KINLOCH, REDFORD, MI 48240 bags of clothes, washer, dryer, qu center, couch, loveseat, easy cl

Unit #B10 - BRENDA BLASE OF 40475 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 bed tray, compact discs, phone, bucket, 6 boxes of fil

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nii #560 - ROBERT DEVYAK OF 272 JBERTY ST #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 46170 2 fish tanks, stand, 2 denks, 5 side cha approx 40 boxes, 2 file cabinets, 2 book can typewriter stand, desk chair, other misc.

Unit #580 - JOESEPH MARZKA BYRON, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

ning board, rowing ster oven, pet carrying TV, fan, bag of

27 - DAVETTE GUEVARA OF 1477 DEFIANCE, OH 4352

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ORTHVILLE, MI 48167

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Rate" is the highest rate shown as the Prime Rate in the Money Rate Table of *The Wall Street Journal* int Joans, Prime Rate will be determined at the time of the Joan. The Prime-or-Better Loan is a 36-mont an. The current Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 8.50%. To obtain this rate, you must have payments au a checking or savings account and must have an Old Kent Preference or OnLine Checking Account. The e, a \$10,000 loan would require 36 pay ments of \$315.67. Ap

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h, Sr.; daughth of Saline, of Canton, Plymouth; n, Jr. of Plyrth of p, Gerald R. Christopher th; six grandne (Whitey) it, Adele ngton Hills, roit, Kay t, Michael

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WEEKEND

NER DANCE

Yankee Air Force Museum presents their 16th Anniversary Spring Fest Dinner/Dance Saturday, April 5, at the U.A.W. Local 735 Union Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave. in Canton. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m., door orizes, music by Dale Williams. Proceeds go to the New Building Fund. Donation \$25 per person. Call YAF hangar for tickets/information: (313) 483-4030.

SOUTH PACIFIC"

The Park Players present **Rogers & Hammerstein's** "South Pacific" will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, April 11, 12, & 18, 19, at the Salem auditorium in Plymouth. Over 150 Ply-mouth High School students have teamed up to create the magic of a romantic, comedic,

poignant, musical called "South Pacific," Tickets are \$7.

SENIOR DANCE

The Canton Senior Adult Program offers a Senior Dance featuring Mark Berryman and the Satin Sounds from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Multi Use room, at Summit on the Park, in Canton. Advance tickets only. Refreshments, \$5 per person. Open to all seniors 55 and over. 397-5444.

CHARITY BENEFIT

Arbor Hospice presents A **Comedy Showcase -**"Laughing On the Outside" on Sunday, April 13, The benefit celebrates the opening of the new Arbor Center Bereavement Services for children, Teens and Adults located at 200 N. Center in Northville. There will be two dinner seatings at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-inthe-Wall Restaurant at 108

8043 or Pauline at 810-353-6044.

call Laverne at 313-538-

BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES

Canton Community Church will begin a series on "Better Homes and Families" on Sundays Topics include: April 6 -Blueprint: The Power of a Model; April 13-Climate **Control: A Thermostat Set** on Love; April 20 - Cleaning Up the Gene Pool: Breaking Unhealthy Family Patterns; April 27 Passing Code: Raising Children Who Make the Grade. Services are held 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theater at Plymouth-Canton High School, located on the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads Sundays. Nursery and children's programs provided. Informa-tion, 455-6022.

AROUND TOWN

TEN COMMANDMENTS Jill Gooding, C.S.B. of Hampshire, England, will present a Christian Science lecture titled, "The Healing Power of the Ten Commandments," 8 p.m. Fri-day, April 11, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth. The lecture is free. Parking and child care are provided. The church is located at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks east of Sheldon. Information, 453-1676.

MATURE DRIVING CLASS

The VFW Post No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary club is sponsoring 55 Alive a Mature Driving Class given by AARP. The cost is \$8 and held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Thurs-day, April 2, and 3, at the VFW Post #6695, 1426 S. Mill Street, in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Barbara at 538-1859.

Parents Diabetes Network (PDN) is a non-profit, independent organization of milies with children who have Type I diabetes mellitus. PDN invites you, free of charge, to attend their second annual Diabetes Product Fair 7-9 p.m. Tues-day, April 15, at East Middle School cafeteria, 1042 S. Mill Street, in Plymouth. Medical supply vendors will show the newest technology available. Also, diabetic educators and nurses will be on hand. Bring your questions, family and

vate exhibit lecture, 1 full breakfast, 1 full "Imperial Tea," and one dinner at "The Flats" in Cleveland. A \$50 deposit is required to register. Information, contact the City of Plymouth **Recreation Department at** 313-455-6620.

SUPPORT GROUP

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries (313)427-LIFE Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Confidential. Free

GUEST STORYTELLER

Peggy Heiney, a retired elementary school teacher from Bird School, is telling stories at the Plymouth District Library from 10-10:45 a.m. the first Saturday of each month. No registration is required. The Library is temporarily located at 705 S. Main Street.

ART RENTAL GALLERY

The Art Rental Gallery has reopened at the newly remodeled Plymouth Community Arts Council building at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction in Plymouth. The Gallery has a large selection of traditional and contemporary art work available for rent. For just \$6 per month, your home or business could have a whole new look. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Call the PCAC at 416-4278 for more information.

APPRAISAL CLINIC

The Washtenaw County Historical Society will be sponsoring a walk-in appraisal clinic at the **Dixboro United Methodist** Church, 5221 Church St., Dixboro, from 10 a.m.-3 day, April 12. **m**. 5 Appraisal services are being provided by Detroit's **Dumuouchelle** Auction House to benefit the Historical Society's Museum on Main Street. The public is welcome to bring up to three carry-in items for an appraisal fee of \$10 verbal or \$15 written per item. Society gift items and refreshments will be available for purchase. Craft demonstrations are

planned. Information, call Pauline Walters at (313) 663-2379.

ART COMPETITION

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 6695 is hold-12 graders and the dead-\$25, 3rd prize, \$15. For information, call Alice Fisher at 728-7619.

PRESCRIPTION PROGRAM

MEPPS-Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for area seniors offers a one month supply of pre-scription drugs available twice a year if you qualify. They are available afternoons by appointment at Plymouth Township Hall by the Clerk's office. By

LIVING WITH CANCER

"Living with Cancer" a support group for people with cancer, their family, and friends, is being offered free by Community Hospice Services and Riverside Osteopathic Hospital. Health care professionals, including Dr. Michael McKenzie, D.O., will present practical information about managing cancer. Topics covered are; cancer diagnosis, treatments, managing side effects, social and emotional adjustment, nutrition, and community resources. They will meet 7 p.m. Monday evenings beginning April 7. Information, 522-4244.

ECONOMIC CLUB

ing a Young American Creative Patriotic Art Competition. This is open to 9thline is Wednesday, April 9. 1st prize, \$35., 2nd prize,

OPEN GYM

The Salvation Army has an "Open Gym" program from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$1 per person. Information, 453-5464.

appointment only. Call 455-7526.

FOSTER CARE Enrich the life of a child.

Evergreen Children Services needs dedicated families to provide foster care and adoptive homes for children. Evergreen is also looking for skilled parents

CLUBS

The Canton Economic Club presents U.S. Senator encer Abraham speaking about the federal govern-ments role concerning our roads noon Thursday, April

(PC)C7

3, at Summit on the park. \$15. Call Ellen Tucker for reservations at 981-3002. CIAC

The Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition (CIAC) will hold a Spring Forum from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the Fellowship Hall of the 1st Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. The topic

will be stress management and chronic illness with speaker Roberta "Jeff" Dailey, stress management training specialist. Regis-tration fee is \$5. Call (313) 266-CIAC for a forum flyer and registration form.

MARSP

Michigan Association of **Retired School Personnel** (MARSP) program and lun-cheon will be held 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Inform yourself of retirement issues that you can't afford not to know. Enjoy a talk by Chris Bradley, Weather-man, for a channel 7 discuss his favorite topic: The Weather! Reservations, 421-1296.

CANTON HISTORICAL

The Canton Historical Society meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, and will feature Canton resident Pamela Yorkey who specializes in the history and restoration of wedding gowns prior to 1930. Her collection includes Edwardian and Chatelaine Gowns. Additionally, Yorkey will talk about "beauty secrets" from the 1840's through the 1860's as well as "child rearing" philosophies of the 1800's. Join the Canton Historical Society at this exciting meeting at the his-toric Cherry Hill School

Seeking help: Free tax service is available for senior citizens. The service runs 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. to April 15 at three locations: Tuesdays at the Canton Senior Center, 397-5444; Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620; and Thursdays at the Northville Senior Center, (810) 349-4140. Interviews are by appointment only. Home visits are also available for handicapped people or shut-ins. Residents should call the appropriate center for more details.

The Observer/ THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Tax time

Plymouthabout their to help put

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TORAGE

a here by given d at Stow & Go toad, Plymouth, entire contents tioned and sold t. Cash Only: AS OF 20017 queen bed, end. chair, picture, table, table &

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K OF 272 W. MI 48170 5 side chairs, a, 2 book cases, ther miac. ZKA OF 659

chine, stereo , bedroom set, , car phone, ools, 5 chairs, , misc dishes,

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erformances in the a cent historic theater. Tickets'are \$50. Information, call'Arbor Hospice at 1-4 800-783-5764.

SINGLES DANCE

West Side Singles Friday night dances are held every Friday at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, West of Inkster Road, in Livonia. Admission is \$5: Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older welcome. Music by friends. professional D.J. top 40 current hits. Dressy attire,

E, Main Street in down-

town Northville. Dinners

will be followed by comedy

(no jeans) 981-0909. FASHION SHOW

"Stepping Out In Style" an evening of fun, fashion, food, and festivities will be held from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at Parisian-Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Denation is \$25. Highlights of the evening include: Private "after hours" shopping at Parisian, fashion show and informal modeling, special monstrations, strolling musicians, Sweet Adelines, Silver Sounds, a caricaturist and more. All proceeds will be used to support the services and programs offered by First Step. For information and tickets.

ART WORKSHOP D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, is offering a free workshop for first graders on up from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at 8691 North Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley Roads. This will center around cartooning favorite characters with pencils and pastels. There is a limit of 20 children per session. You must register in advance by calling 453-3710, walk-ins will be accepted for the free mini-

SPEAKER

Calling all youth in grades 6th-12th. You are invited . to hear Sheila Taormina, 1996 Summer Olympic

Ohio to exhibit the world renowned Faberge Collection. The two day, one night trip is scheduled for April 7 & 8. The tour price of \$199 is based on double occupancy and includes the following: round trip transportation via restroom equipped Deluxe Bianco Motor Coach, one nights lodging at the Cleveland Hilton, Rain Forest Exhibit, admission to the Fabrege Exhibit, a 1 hour pri-.

Gold Medal swimmer,

share what God has done

in her life over the past few

years. She will speaking 7

p.m. Wednesday, April 16,

Arbor Road, approximately

mouth, at the intersection

Our Lady of Good Counsel

blood drive 8:30 a.m.-2:30

p.m. Sunday, April 20,

the school gym, in Ply-

The City of Plymouth

Parks and Recreation

ing a trip to Cleveland,

Department will be offer-

Catholic Church will hold a

1060 Penniman Avenue, in

mouth. For appointments

at Trinity Presbyterian

Church, 10101 W. Ann

five miles west of Ply-

of Gotfredson and Ann

Arbor Roads.

BLOOD DRIVE

call: 455-6129.

FABERGE EXHIBIT

OPEN ENROLLMENT

N D A

St. Michael Christian School at 7000 N. Sheldon Road, in Canton has open enrollment for preschool age 3 & 4, kindergarten-to grade 5. Low teacher - student ratio, Christian values. Open enrollment for 1997-98 school term has begun, for opening availability and registration information call 459-9270.

to provide homes for teens. Call 313-862-1000.

GOLF GOLFERS

Looking for stress free golf? The Thursday Morning Golf Group plays 9 holes at Hilltop Golf Course at Beck and Ann Arbor Road 8 a.m. every Thursday. If you are interested in joining, call Betty at (810) 539-1228 or Karen at (313) 459-8386. Limited number of openings so call soon to start a fun season of golf.

WOMEN GOLFERS

Looking for experienced women golfers to play Monday mornings at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township starting April 28. Interested women may call Kriss at 453-6272 or Kathy at (810) 588-4416.

SOCCER

The City of Plymouth **Recreation** Department is looking for Soccer Players for the boys 13 & 14 and under age division (born Aug. 82 thru July 84). Call the City of Plymouth Recreation for more information at 455-6620.

located on Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. A selection of delectable refreshments, conversation and a chance to talk with Yorkey will convene after the meeting. PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Join the Plymouth New-

comers for an evening of "Special Treats" 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Enjoy a buffet of coffee, wine and desserts complete with delicious pastries and chocolates from Bushel's Cafe in Plymouth. The program will also feature a demonstration by Tracey Van Hook of Anne's Crafts in Northville. Anyone is welcome to attend Plymouth Newcomers meetings! Please RSVP by calling Bianca Lemon at 454-6633. The cost of the April program is \$7.

U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host their next dinner social Friday, April 11 at Ernesto's at the Hillside Inn. 41661 Plymouth Road, in Plymouth. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit

community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

Telephone:

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Use additional sheet if necessary

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honors or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the mate-rial printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas. Ply-mouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Ply-mouth, Mich. 48170.

GAN STATE

A total of 5,172 Michigan State University stu-ents earned a 3.5 or better grade point average r fall semester 1996. Students from Michigan unbered 4,772. The following are Plymouth resi-

dents: Adrienne Anne Auten, John Andrew Bell, dents: Adrienne Anne Auten, John Andrew Beil, Peter J. Broderick, Kyle B. Butler, Scott D. Carey, Patrick Y. Chun, Rebecca L. Cifaldi, Kim K. Czaplicki, Rachel Elizabeth Dory, Lisa Eisen-hauer, Kelly Lyn Forbes, Jennifer Frost, Allison Brooke Fyke, Bradley L. Glynn, Kristin Marie Goff, Shannon Lynn Green, Christian R. Hebel, Stephen P. Horvath, Jill Marie Huppenbauer, Leah Marie Hutko, Kurt J. Krause, Brian Howard Kuhns, Frederick Lundry Locke, Kevin Michael Malkiewicz, Brendon T. Masterson, Kirk Michael Mayer, Steve Matthew Mccauley.

Canton residents include: Lori M. Anderson,

Sara Renee Anderson, Robert F. Bignell, Halle J. Brannon, Jennifer L. Bryan, Justin E. Buchhop, Lynne M. Cessante, Kathryn L. Chamberlain, Jaclyn Suzanne Conklin, Nicolina Helen Curcuru, Joshua E. Delosreyes, Samuel Robert Epley, Ganya Michelle Faust, Heather Michelle Gillig, Dana Darlene Grondzieleski, Andrew Martin Ingersoll, Renee D. Jacques, Laurel C. Kuxhaus, Bryon Edward Labumbard, Heather Lynne Bryon Edward Labumbard, Heather Lynne Lagrow, Angela Rose Lamerato, Jody Jean Lehn, Marc Edward Levitt, Suzanne L. Lindbergh, Ryan Matthew Mainz, Kathleen Mary Mcauliffe, Amy Jennifer Meese, Jason Michael Miller, Lawrence Gregory Morris, Brent Michael Pernak, Nicole Sandra Pomaranski, Rebecca Lynn Pratt, Michael

G. Ratkewicz, Alyssa Ann Rickard, Scott William Roberts, Christopher Douglas Sample, Marcus R. Sanborn, Leanne F. Savola, Rachele Lynne Savola, Sonya Katherine Semion, Amy Lynne Sinclair, Kara Michele Slater, Krista Dianne Tanner, Brian J. Tillman, Bridget J. Torigian, Michele E. Vanootighem, Wendy Janelle Vea, Kristi M. Wade, Clayton Edward Walker, Anna Marie Wiltse, Zoe A. Yockey, Daniel J. Zoltowski, Melissa A. Mcnamara, Daniel Michael Mcguire, Erik Ryan Anderson, Elizabeth Ann Berger, Melissa L. Briones, Angela Marie Fountain, Michelle Marie Obeirne, Radhika M. Patel, Heather Ann Schafer, Myungsun Shin, Caryn L. Tatterton, Lisa A. Soash.

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth and Canton Observers, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon. Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

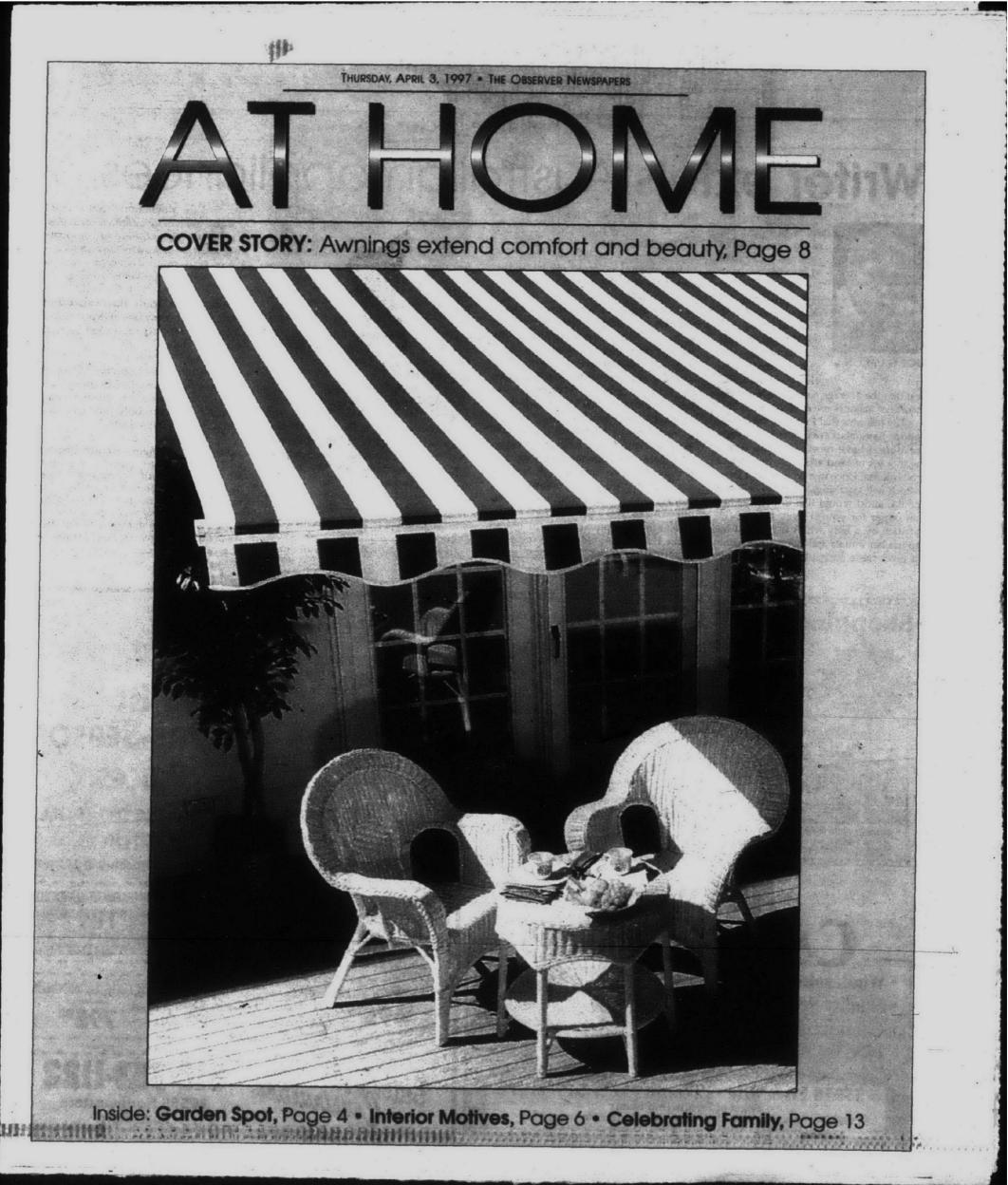
Date and Time:

Location:

Event:

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Writer extols Australian appliances



In the past two vears of doing my radio show, I have received more than 31,000 letters from my listeners on Saturday and Sunday nornings. This volume of mail has much to do with the

success of the show

and is a method of

JOE GAGNON

verifying the interest that the average consumer has in the world of major home appliances.

The columns that I write in this newspaper have also created interest from readers. I have received many letters with a lot of kind words written about the column. Once in a while I get a letter which will say things much better than I could, and I would like to put this one on paper for you to read. It has been written by a lady who has allowed me to use her initials and not her full name. It gives me a great pleasure to present,

Ms R.T. of Bloomfield Hills

Dear Mr. Gagnon,

I generally read you "appliance doctor" column and I would like to make some comments

Regarding your last column, I agree with you - American appliance manufacturers seem to be caught in a time warp. I have just returned from Australia and while there I noticed that their washing machines were much smaller, much more modern looking, more advanced and cleaned just as well if not better. A New Zealand manufacturer has a machine which weighs the clothes then adjusts the water level and whatever as necessary. This machine's agitator is only about six inches high but still does a very good job cleaning the clothes without incurring hard-to-getout wrinkles. It is a slick machine.

Another comment, I would like to make it that I would like to see more practical columns. I read you work

because in the past I have learned how to clean the dish washer and the washing machine. Perhaps you could write about how and when to clean the air filters attached to the furnace. And the furnace - is there anything a homeowner can do to keep it running more efficiently? How often should we vacuum the coils under the refrigerator? Knowing things like these is really helpful and saves money on repairs. Thanks for your column.

Sincerely, R.T.

Folks, I hope you enjoyed this letter as much as I did. It is not a mean letter and it has some touches of very good constructive criticism. It lets her express her views which can help direct another person to do a better job. My reply to R.T. is as follows.

Thanks so much for your letter and your awareness of how different a foreign washing machine can be. Your agreement shows that you have

absorbed the words in my column and that you are a more informed consumer It is the intention of this paper to create an interest for its readers through a variety of writers on different subjects which your letter proves is working.

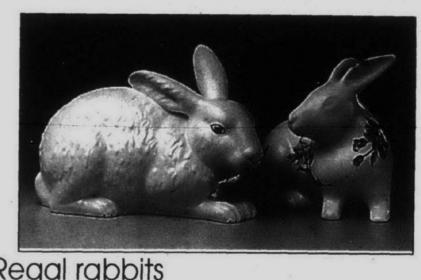
Your comments on the furnace and air cleaner is not my line of expertise but I'm sure you will see the subject covered in another column.

Thank you once again for writing, I hope you do it again. Ladies and gentlemen - please take a few moments and drop a line, it can only help to make things better. - Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor. will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AHM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

Get the picture...

...picture...picture: Chiasso, a catalog and retail company specializing in well-designed accessories for the home an office, offers a selection of functional, witty pieces, such as this Aubrey triple frame for \$95. Designer David Aubrev created this skewed frame when a sculpture he designed for his wife shifted during the powerful tremors of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake. The frame measures 10-3/4 by 6-1/4 by 1-1/2 inches and accommodates three 2-1/2-inch square photos. It is made of anodized aluminum with stainless steel wire, and sturdy acrylic panes attached with screws (an Allen wrench is included). Chiasso opens its newest store today at Somerset North, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. Call (800) 654-3570.

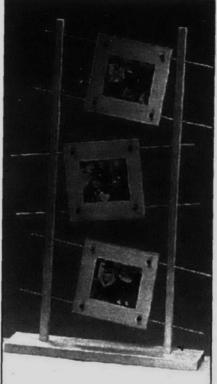


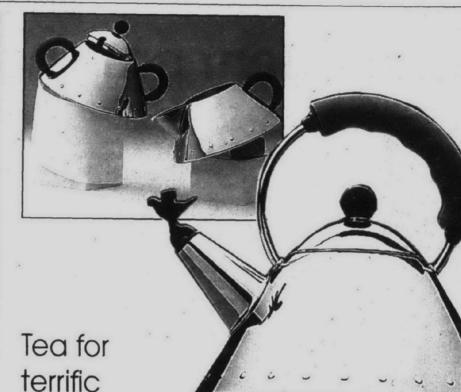
Regal rabbits 'Hoppin' down the bunny trail': These ceramic rabbits are vailable in the elegant Sintra pattern or classic "Easter bunny" white. The Sintra rabbit, \$35 each, and the new solid white rabbit, \$80 each, are available at Tiffany & Co. in the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. Call (810) 637-2800.

AT HOME Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic, At Home. 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 Poge 3D 1111111



marketplace





At your service:

Chiasso, a catalog and retail company specializing in welldesigned accessories for the home and office, opens its newest store today at Somerset North, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. Chiasso (the name means "uproar, sensation" in Italian) celebrates contemporary design, such as architect Michael Graves' whimsical teakettle with the famous removable bird whistle. Of 18/10 stainless steel, the kettle has a heat-resistant blue polyamide handle and 2-1/4-guart capacity. The teakettle, nine by 8-1/2 inches, costs \$145. Graves' creamer and sugar set, 3-1/4 by five inches, costs \$135. The complete tea service (kettle, creamer and sugar) costs \$275. Call (800) 654-3570.



Pull of nostalgia

Horse sense: This stick horse pull toy, available at Country Merchant, 535 Forest in Plymouth, is reminiscent of days past and childhood remembered. To achieve its antiquated look, the stick horse is handcarved from wood and painted with great detail. Resting on a rolling platform with reins made of rope, it stands two feet tall and costs \$59.99. Other antique pull toy replicas are also available. Call (313) 454-5700.

Thursday, April 3, 1997 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home



garden spot

Be prudent pruning trees, shrubs



Spring is a good time to prune many trees and shrubs before weeds appear in the gardens, planting is uppermost on our minds and other mecessary chores need to be done.

MARTY FIGLEY

control size and shape of these plants and is a chance to remove broken or damaged limbs from winter's fury

This is the time to stand back and look at the growing plant to see what you want to do with it. Is it too large, are there crossed branches, is its form what you really want

Perhaps only one wayward branch needs to be removed, or the whole thing needs to be cut down and eliminated from the garden and replaced with

something more suitable

If branches hang over sidewalks or paths, or over a roof, prune them away. If there are branches that may interfere with moving or walking, they'll need to be removed

The silhouette of the plant is more apparent now before the leaves appear and hide some of these possible conditions, so get ready, set and go!

Timing is critical when pruning. Late flowering and autumn flowering shrubs flower on the current season's growth and must be pruned in the spring to encourage new growth and vigorous shoots that will flower then.

Spring flowering shrubs, on the other hand, flower on the previous season's growth and mustn't be pruned until after they present their show. The new growth will then ripen to repeat the flowering the following spring.

Two trees that are often seen in our landscapes, birch and most maples,

need to be pruned in late summer or early fall because the sap flow is diminished at that time. Certain shrubs and trees, topiary forms, standards and grafted (weeping) plants need specific types of pruning.

Evergreens that are pruned too early in spring, or too late in summer, produce soft new growth that may be damaged by frost or cold wind. So wait until early summer to prune them. Use the proper tools to make this job

easier and more successful. The pruners, saws and shears must be sharp and the proper size so the cuts will be clean and will heal more quickly. It isn't necessary to use a product to facilitate healing; these plants do it with the help of Mother Nature

Let's discuss pruning tools. Pruners: Position the thin blade nearest the trunk. Use this tool for small woody stems no

See Figley, page D5



MARTY FIGLEY A pear appearance: Care must be taken when pruning this pear tree (Pvrus calleryana "Bradford").

Figley

from page D4

more than the approximate thickness of are ideal for very tall trees.

A good book about pruning is a very necessary addition to the gardener's reference material. It will be a constant guide so the garden will be the best it can be throughout the seasons. I hope you are planning to attend the

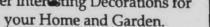
Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show. which begins today. It is becoming a world-class show and promises to excite and stimulate you to create better and more beautiful gardens. We are so fortunate to have such a class act in our area to showcase our Michigan plants and the talents of all who are involved. Will I see you there?

Have you seen Michigan Gardener? It is a most informative magazine about gardening practices, information about



We are very pleased to offer an outstanding selection of unusual Antique and Classic Reproduction Garden Fittings. Including Statuary, Fountains, Planters, Staddle Stones,

Chimney Pots, Iron Fence and Railings, Marble and Stone work, Benches, Olive Oil Jars, our own Classicast cast stone planters and urns, Spanish Terra cotta, Bronze statuary and fountains, and many other interesting Decorations for





Classic Garden Antiques



ADMISSION

Adults \$9 at door, \$8 in advance until April 2 by phone 313-763-TKTS or at Kroger Stores. 4-12 yrs. \$3, under 4 yrs. free.

SENIDR DAYS Thur.-Fri., April 3-4, \$1 discount off

he door price.

Presented by: University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens For information call 313.998.7002

a pencil. Loppers: Use this tool when the stem fits entirely within the bite of the loppers. The long handles facilitate a quick, clean cut. Pruning saw: This is ideal for cutting thick wood and stubs, and heavy branches. Pruning or cutting garden knife: The curved blade of this tool will smooth the rough edges of a large or small cut. Pole pruners: These

1 44.3

upcoming events, great garden

resources and more. And it's free! Find your colorful copy at locations throughout the area. For information or a subscription, contact Eric Hofley at (810) 778-0742, fax (810) 778-9746.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

· When shoots are three to four inches high on peonies, fertilize with a complete dry fertilizer at the rate of three to four pounds per 100 square feet of bed area. Water immediately

• Scatter seeds of calendula, poppy, snapdragon, larkspur, sunflower, sweet pea.

· Remove protective screening from evergreens

· Fertilize ground covers and shrubs.

· Fertilize bulbs planted in the fall with a balanced formula.

Marty Figley is an advanced mas ter gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314

APRIL 3-6

An American

Cited by House Beautiful

magazine as one of the

nation's finest shows.

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds

Ann Arbor, 1-94 to exit #175 go south



Bouquet

LOCATION

and follow signs.

PARKING/SHUTTLE Free parking at show grounds. Free shuttle every 15 minutes at Briarwood Mall Sears.



If you are a professional working out of your home, then you owe it to yourself to see the outstanding selection of computer armoires, desks, files, credenzas, and modular pieces for Sligh, Hooker, Lexington, & Harden. Just the right piece for the right space. And for 10 days only, all of our Home Office Furniture will be

LASSI

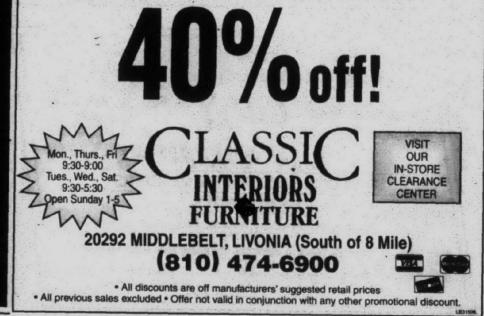
FURNITURE

The

Home Office

Sale

10



interior motives

A little glitz goes a long way in mix



A visit to a furniture store or the Design Center will expose "glitz and glamour" galore. View it all with two grains of salt, because a little glitz goes a very long way. Lots of platitudes, but good, solid advice

Glamour is easy to achieve in living areas. We all endeavor to be eclectic. We will combine many types of items in this assemblage. It is challenging to gather sofas, settees, chairs, tables and lamps of many deriva-

tions and make them work together. Contemporary, English, French, Spanish and Italian may be intertwined with elan and without confusion if you use good judgment. One theme should dominate, with others selectively inter-

Example: The sofas, end tables and coffee table could be simple and modern. A French or other style two-seat settee then blends in well. Do you own a tall-back, Spanish, open armchair? Why not reupholster it in a period tapestry that is attuned to your newer scheme? The other fabrics used will make for instantly obvious glamour.

Although I never advocate a lot of gilt, in a mirror frame it is always appropriate. Caution: The frame shouldn't be overly elaborate in configuration.

Accessories, always my cherished choices, are now of paramount importance. Antiques (or their equivalent in appearance) must top your modern coffee table. This is the day your attic or basement should be raided.

Aunt Gertrude left you a large low bowl that you have never unwrapped from the newspapers. Combine that

with tall crystal candlesticks. A small flowering plant in a terra cotta pot and saucer is also in order. If you want more glitz have the plant set out in a tasteful silver holder.

Your lighting can vary from a black Tizio contemporary, added to an ornate Sevres vase mounted into a significant lamp. The shade for this one must be ultra simple.

A very ornate headboard will dominate in a bedroom, and if used should take precedence over the remaining furniture. The nightstands and lamps have to be in scale to the headboard, but not compete for attention. The bedspread must also play second fiddle. Though the fabric can be elegant, there will be a conflict of interest if it is fussily and overly draped.

A very simple upholstered bench at

the foot of the bed is a great foil for the headboard and spread. Complete the room with an unmatched dresser and chest, if there is sufficient space. I've said this many times, even if the salesperson at the store doesn't agree with me. I strongly dislike "suites."

Juxtapositioning of disparate items demands discretion. Scale is primary. How do you know you have achieved a great combination? Try them together. If they don't seem correct they probably aren't correct. Rearrange until you have a winner!

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home



Q: The roof we had put on when we purchased our home 15 years ago seems to be in good shape and was warranted for 20 years. I have noticed a lot of moisture in the attic. What else could create moisture? A: A 20-year shingle that is 15 years

old or more may not be telling you it is time for a new roof but before going through the expense of re-roofing check for these possible causes of attic moisture/condensation below:

Ventilation is very important for the attic to remove excess moisture. Check for a properly installed moisture (vapor) barrier on the warm side of the ceiling in the attic under the insulation and also for homes with a crawl space.

ed to the attic instead of on the outside of the roof? This extra burden of moisture can create serious damage to the roof boards, rafters, shingles and create wet insulation. Check for leaks around vent pipes and flashing on the roof. If you are not comfortable on a roof then





Good vents prevent attic moisture

1 . .

A hot attic creates a hotter roof.

Are bath and/or kitchen fans vent-



please call a roofing contractor! You can find good products to cover pipes for years of added protection.

Do you have a high efficiency furnace? This is excellent for fresh air into the home but not good if the moisture in the fresh air can now rise only to become trapped in an inadequately vented attic!

Does you home have new windows, doors and/or added insulation to the walls or attic? Moisture that could once escape through old windows and doors will now congest in the attic if not

properly vented! This problem over the years can cause serious damage to your home not to mention your pocket book in lost energy dollars and repair costs!

What kind of ventilation does your roof have? You need a properly vented attic. Does your roof have intake (soffit vents)?

These are perforated or lanced products that fit under the overhang of your roof. You should also have exhaust vents; metal pot vents; wind turbines: gable end vents; or a ridge vent. Intake vents work with exhaust vents and this is best for proper movement of air into the attic to create exhaust at the ridge of hot air and excess moisture. If your roof has soffit vents are they clean and free of dust, dirt and pollen? Is the insulation away from the soffits allowing cool fresh air to enter the attic? If not, baffles can be installed.

Is your roof designed with soffit vents (overhangs)? How many pot vents are on your roof? The building code (BOCA) would require approximately 18 metal pot vents for a 960 square foot attic. This is the minimum code standard for ventilation of a roof.

To help prevent and remove trapped attic moisture homes built without overhangs can now have continuous soffit vents installed. These soffit vents hide behind the gutter (allows the beauty of the roof to be enhanced) ande have 1/8 inch openings (government standard) that are virtually non-clogging.

Good luck!

Susan Keeling, The ComboVent Co., Taylor, 313-291-1400.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215, Questions can be mailed to the association office at PO Box 1531563. Livonia. Mich. 48153. Members of the association include professional contractors, wholesalers, manufacturers, consultants and lenders.



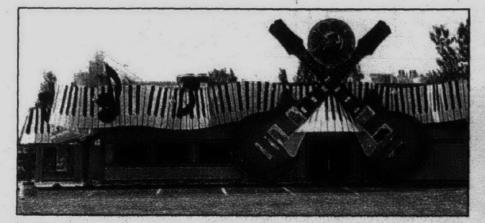
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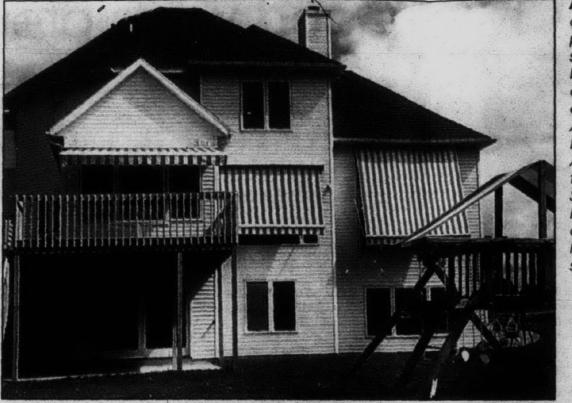








Variety: Businesses around the area display awnings from Marygrove The Awning/Store and More of Livonia. Many of the features, such as backlighting shown at bottom, can be applied to retractable arm awnings for the home.



Awnings with arms extend comfort, beauty

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

Homeowners are sounding a call to arms - arms that extend or retract awnings, that is.

Operated electronically by a switch from inside the house, the awnings increase room space and give extra protection from sun or rain. They are a popular way to add comfort and beauty to the house.

"You can have (an awning) whenever you want," said Michael Falahee, owner of Marygrove The Awning Store and More, 12700 Merriman in Livonia. "You no longer have to take it down for winter storage.

Marygrove will present the retractable American Roll Shutter at the first Home Improvement Show, open Thursday-Sunday, April 3-6, at the Novi Expo Center.

An open patio is exposed to the weather. An umbrella put up at a table there may not give enough coverage. Retractable arm awnings gently glide over the space as far as desired, in effect extending the roof. When they aren't out, the awnings are tucked inside a tube.

The awnings, installed in two to three hours, can be as high as seven feet and reach out five-to 50 feet. They can be controlled by automatic timer, to extend or retract at a certain time or to adjust for sun and wind. They can be angled downward to function like shutters.

A tiny level on the underside helps keep the awning straight. The motor can't be seen, as it is inside the tube. The acrylic material is easy to maintain.

"Mother Nature keeps it clean."

Marygrove's satisfied customers include a Harrison Township family who got a retractable arm awning two years ago because of the effects of the sun. The family can adjust it to any angle from inside the house.

"We like it very much," one of the family members said. "We face the west part of the day and it becomes very warm.

"We're very pleased with it."

The awnings are decorative as well as practical, and blend with any style of house. Customers can have them made from a wide range of colors and patterns that can be coordinated with furniture fabrics. Solids, stripes and tweeds are featured designs. The awnings can be backlit for a special touch. The awnings block 100 percent of ultraviolet rays. They help keep rugs and furniture from fading, lower indoor temperatures by as much as 15 degrees and reduce heat gain in the house by more than 77 percent.

than the center.

-

cover story

Marygrove has installed awnings at many businesses as well as residences in the area. The giant waving piano keyboard at Wooly Bully's in Northville is one of the company's awnings.

The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Parking is available there for a fee. Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and seniors, free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. For more information, call (810) 737-4478

On the cover

Now you can put awnings up or down with the touch of a button, easily adjusting them for time of day and type of weather. The retractable arm awnings, featured at the Home Improvement Show in Novi, can be made from a wide range of fabric patterns.

A call to arms: Retractable arm awnings can be placed anywhere at any style house (at left and below). Residents may adjust the angle and extension. Marygrove The Awning Store and More of Livonia is presenting the American Roll Shutter at the Home Improvement Show opening today in Novi. The business also offers freestanding umbrellas that reach from the side (at right).



Marygrove also offers freestanding umbrellas that extend from the side rather





Sews Knits

Sews Line

In teaching cooking classes (outside the culinary school), I find many home-cooks intimidated by using cerain vegetables. In a recent grouping of classes. I was amazed at how many in attendance

were unsure of how

inviting ideas

RUTH MOSSOK

to prepare leeks, with them, or even how to clean them - that was nothing compared to the actual fear I saw in their eyes when I talked about cooking artichokes.

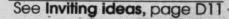
Why is this immature flower bud from the thistle family to intimidating? The sharp pointed ends for one, its another. Many people are acquainted with artichoke hearts (especially the ones found marinated and in cans or jars), after all they are served in many salads - but the whole thing, now that's another issue

Artichokes 'marry well' with the texture and tastes of most foods (including ethnic flavors) - and are enhanced with sauces, dressings, oils, and butter.

Artichoke Tips:

When choosing artichokes from the grocery or your favorite fruit market, find artichokes that seem heavy for their size - with a compact form (you don't want ones with loose leaves or those that seem to have a lot of space inside.

Choose artichokes that are uniform in color # very dark discoloration indi-



Novi Expo Center • Novi, MI

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t admission coupons available at Farmer Jack or call

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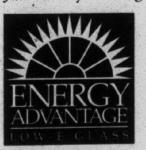
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comfort of your family is very important to you. That's why we offer you more than just a window - we're offering you peace of mind.

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ALL ENTRIES RECEIVED BY 630 P.M., APRIL 13, ELIGIBLE FOR RANDOM DRAWING FOR SWEETWATER 3PAP. DRAWING HELD 3:00 P.M. APRIL 14.

allation not included

William Barris and the state for the state Inviting ideas from page d10

cates frost or over maturity. Do not pur-chase artichokes that feel rubbery or dry.

■ You can remove the fuzzy choke (that guards the precious heart) before or after cooking - a small pointed spoon or melon baller will do the job. It is easier to remove the choke after cooking when the artichoke is tender.

Artichokes can be boiled or steamed (see recipe that follows) and eaten hot or

Artichoke hearts may be eaten raw - if a recipe calls for raw hearts, they are usually sliced very thin.

Lemon is a natural with artichokes you can soak your artichokes in water spiked with lemon juice, use lemon juice in the water you cook the artichokes, or combine lemon with butter or any other sauce or dressing for a delicious taste.

In eating a whole artichoke – the leaves should be eaten one by one - dip into sauce (if sauce or butter is provided) scrape the meaty side of the leaf with your bottom teeth - then discard the leaf.

As with dipping any vegetable in a sauce or dip, do not dip your leaf twice unless the dip is individually portioned out and each person has their own.

If serving artichokes to guests, make sure they know how to eat them it is most embarrassing for everyone if someone tries to down an entire leaf!

Ask your guests, and then give a lemonstration if need be. STUFFED CHILLED ARTICHOKES

WITH CREAMY

LEMON-LIME SAUCE Yield: 6 servings

These artichokes are light and delicious - perfect as an appetizer or luncheon entree. The lemon-lime sauce is low in fat and calories. If doing a brunch buffet, they hold up well on the table place the sauce in a gravy boat or fill a beautiful glass jelly server, and serve on the side. If serving at a sit-down affair, drizzle some sauce on the stuffed artichoke and have extra sauce to pass. The lemon-lime sauce is delicious served with a simple crudité.

Ingredients for the stuffed artichokes: 6 large artichokes

Lemon juice for acidulated water

1 cup carrots, ends cut, peeled and cut into julienne

1 cup broccoli (flowers only, cut into small florets)

1 cup wild mushrooms (fresh if possible), washed and thinly sliced

1 cup sweet peppers (red or yellow), cut into julienne

Ingredients for the Lemon-Lime

1 1/4 cup Laban (heavy strained yogurt) (sour cream can be used)

2 tablespoons (canned) light evaporated milk

1 1/2 tablespoons chicken tea* or heavy concentrated chicken stock

- 3 tablespoons sweetened lime juice**
- 11/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 teaspoons sugar

1/4-1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper Directions for cooking the artichokes and vegetables -

Remove the stem and bottom leaves from each artichoke (the stem is also delicious and can be very tender - they are discarded in this recipe due to the filling of the artichoke and allowing it to sit flat). With a sharp knife, cut off the top of the artichoke (approximately the top third) so that it is flat, and trim off any thorny tips.

Place the artichokes and lemon juice in a large casserole or stock pot. Add boiling water to completely cover the artichokes. You can also steam the artichokes - in 2 inches of boiling water and covering with a lid - if choosing to steam - make sure the water does not totally evaporate, add water if needed.

If boiling - over medium-high heat, cook the artichokes in a pot covered with a lid for 30-40 minutes or until the artichokes are tender and the bottom leaves pull out easily (you can fork test the stem end for tenderness as well). Remove the artichokes from the pot and drain. Place them upside down on paper towels to drain any excess water.

While the artichokes are cooking, prepare the steamed or sautéed vegetables.

In a medium-sized pot fitted with a stainless steel basket steamer, add the-julienne carrots and cover the pot. Cook over mediumhigh heat for 5 minutes.

Add the broccoli florets and cook for an additional 3 minutes. Add the red pepper (or use roasted red pepper for the final set-up). Add the mushrooms to the pot and cook

Remove the steamed vegetables and drain. Vegetables can be roasted or sautéed instead steamed. Place the cooled-down cooked artichokes and cooked vegetables in the refrigerator to chill.

For The Lemon-Lime Sauce:

Place the Laban (or sour cream), evaporated milk, chicken tea, lime juice, lemon juice sugar, and cayenne pepper in a glass bowl. Whisk until smooth.

Putting the Artichokes Together:

Remove. the chilled artichokes from the refrigerator. Carefully pull open the artichokes and remove the "fuzzy" choke from each with a small spoon. Fill the cavities with the vegetables (also roasted red peppers, if they have not been steamed with the other vegetables). Reshape the artichoke. Serve ith Lemon-Lime Sauce.

Cook's Notes:

* Chicken Tea is an actual product chicken base - it is much like a super concentrated chicken broth (Original Smithers Gourmet Chicken Tea) is fat free and low in calories and is found at Hiller's Emporium (Shopping Center Markets) or specialty shops.

** Sweetened lime juice is found at all grocery shops and liquor stores - primarused in beverages, it is a pre-sweetened lime juice, great in; mixed drinks. flavoring for sparkling water, salad dressings, and marinades.

ISA LUCKOW-

the garage.

parents' home.

flood, power was finally restored.

Every household should prepare for the ramifications of disasters such as a winter storm, flash flood, fire, tornado or hazardous materials spill.

Prepare for disaster before it strikes. Relief could take hours or days. Depending on the nature and severity of a disaster, you may not have time to gather necessary supplies such as food, water, first aid items or cleaning sup-

As a family, it is a good idea to prepare a disaster supplies kit. In doing so, every member of your household who gets involved will understand why certain supplies are necessary and how and when they will come in handy.

According to the American Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, there are six basics you should stock in your home: water, food, first aid supplies, clothing and bedding, tools and emergency supplies and special items.

The organizations suggest you keep the items you'd most likely need in an evacuation in a carrying container such as a large plastic bin, a backpack or a duffel bag. (Those items in the following



The recent ice storm that struck metro Detroit caught many households by surprise, including mine.

My husband and I were awakened by a large tree branch hitting the roof. We were dismayed at the loss of power. water and heat Trees were uprooted or held up by the slender thread of our telephone line. A live power line was precariously perched in a pool of water adjacent to

Busy signals rang in our ears as we tried to reach the utility company and our insurance agent. We held on to high hopes for a rapid return to normalcy as we packed a day bag, loaded Beamer our 9-month-old Weimaraner - into the car and headed for the warmth of my

Our hopes were dashed as we witnessed the storm's devastation around town. For four days, we pitched camp in Livonia. After our numerous trips home to a frigid 35-degree interior to replenish clothing supplies and bail water from the sump pump to avoid a basement

lists are marked with an asterisk.) Keep these rules of thumb in mind

when assembling your disaster supplies: Water - Store at least a three-day supply of water for each person in your household. One gallon of water* per person per day (two quarts for drinking, two quarts for food preparation/sanitation) is recommended by the Red Cross. People with special needs such as nursing mothers, children and those who are ill may require additional water.

First aid kit - It is a good idea to have a first aid kit* for your car and your home. It should include basics such as sterile bandages and gauze pads, adhesive tape, scissors, tweezers, a needle, antiseptic, moist towelettes, petroleum jelly, safety pins, antibacterial soap, latex gloves, aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever, antacid, Syrup of Ipecac, a first aid manual and a list of emergency telephone numbers.

Clothing and bedding - Each member of the household should have at least one complete change of clothing*, including shoes or boots, and a blanket* or sleeping bag.

Tools and emergency supplies -Important considerations to pack include eating utensils, paper products (plates, cups), a battery-operated radio* with extra batteries, a flashlight* with extra batteries, a manual can opener, a fire extinguisher, matches* in a waterproof container, a compass*, a signal flare*, a shut-off wrench, a whistle*, plastic sheeting, toilet paper, personal hygiene items*, plastic garbage bags, a bucket and disinfectant.

Special items - In addition to general family disaster relief items, it's also important to remember the special needs of infants, toddlers, the elderly and physically challenged family mem

Don't forget to pack important family documents you typically store in a fireproof, waterproof portable container.

Store your disaster relief supplies in a convenient place everyone can get to should the need ever arise. Keep a smaller version of your kit inside your family vehicle. Above all, discuss where your family will meet in the event of certain disasters. Establish a plan.

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing and public relations consultant and the mother of two from West Bloomfield. To leave her a message from a touch-tone phone, call (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903



focus on photography

Capture fleeting childhood moments

Did you know that children are the most photographed of all subjects? After all, only a photograph can provide an enduring record of the growth and activities of a child.

Because these pictures will grow more meaningful and priceless asitime goes by, the photographer must use the utmost care and attention to portray the precious times of childhood.

Most important in photographing children is capturing their spirit.

Some youngsters are natural "hams" and will respond delightfully in front of the camera. But others become very aware of the presence of a camera and won't react well to posing directions. Stiff poses and artificial expressions will tend to replace a natural look and it is only after the camera is put away that the child's naturalness returns.

But if a child is enjoying a toy or an activity of his or her own choosing, he or she becomes unaware of the camera and capturing the child's "spirit" will be easy.

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So concentrate on candids. The unplanned and the unexpected provide the opportunity for that exceptional photograph of your child. The objective is to capture the fleeting expression and momentary action rather than attempt to pose the situation.

If you are, however, shooting in a more controlled, posed environment, let the child "do his own thing." Let him assume positions or facial expressions that are a reflection of his own personal-

Very important, get on the child's level. Even get down on the floor. Pictures looking down on youngsters aren't flattering. Children live in a world of giant adults and huge surroundings. By getting low, you can capture a child's perspective and greatly improve your pictures

Try using a telephoto lens. A lens of 100-200mm in focal length that allows you to keep your distance will be far less intimidating to a youngster. He or she may not even know you're there.

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If outdoors, shoot for an overcast day. Overcast weather provides the best lighting for "people" pictures. The lighting is soft and harsh shadows are eliminated. If it is sunny, position yourself so that the sun is behind your subject and then use fill-in flash to add sparkle to the face.

If indoors, try using natural light from a window. You may need a faster film in this circumstance, but the results will be most pleasing.

By photographing children naturally, you'll be able to record the spirit of youth that your family and friends will enjoy for many years to come

Short shot

Monte Nagler will be conducting a two-week photo workshop to Spain June 27 to July 11. Call Nagler at his office, (810) 426-0333, for more informa-

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-

restances in an in the set



Candid delight: A telephoto lens enabled

Monte . Naaler to "move in close" and capture this delightful, spontaneous shot of this young girl in Shanahai, China.

The Roses-West Rose Society will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, west of I-96 and Novi Road. "Old-fashioned Garden Roses of Yesterday and Today," a slide program with one-on-one questions and answers, will be presented by Paul Banish, an American Rose Society horticultural judge and consulting rosarian and the first deputy director of the Great Lakes District. He has written many articles and presented programs, and has been growing roses for 20 years. A social hour is featured. Guests may attend. Call (810) 347-0400. Gardeners can learn to design an

and just west of I-275.

644-1314.

Wayne County's master composter training course will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 15 through May 27, in Meeting Room 1 of the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, between I-96 and Plymouth Road and just west of Beech Daly. The \$20 materials fee is due the first day of class. Register through Tuesday, April 8, by phone at (313) 224-0485, fax at (313) 224-5016, or e-mail at staffdvp@ co.wayne.mi.us. Include your name, address and phone number. Call recycling coordinator Donna Myers at (313) 326-3936 for information.

may attend.

Gardening in the '90s," the ninth annual gardening seminar presented by the Master Gardener Association of

Page D14



Home and garden calendar

Send information about programs, classes, receptions and other events in Wayne and Oakland counties related to the home and garden to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810)

GARDEN

interesting landscape or, on a smaller scale, plan and plant an herb garden, in classes offered at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "Landscape Design Workshop" is a four-week class beginning Thursday, April 3, that will demonstrate how to design a landscape from the ground up or how to redo an existing landscape. The class fee is \$61. "Basic Herb Gardening" will explore plant choices, garden design and layout and pest management. Students will learn to use herbs in cooking and crafts. The one-day seminar is Saturday, April 5, and the fee is \$39. For information or to register, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will take place 7 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center at 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and north of 13 Mile. The speaker for the evening will be one of the group's members, Ed Mayer, who is a lifetime American Rose Society consulting rosarian and rose judge. His topic will be "Everything You Wanted to Know About Pruning Roses But Were Afraid to Ask." The public

Wayne County, will take place 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady. Registration deadline is Saturday, April 5. Call (313) 382-1424 for information

The Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show continues 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 3-5, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Tickets sold at the show are \$9 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4-12 and free for children age 3 and under. Senior citizens receive a \$1 discount on tickets bought at the door Thursday and Friday. Call (313) 998-7002 for shuttle locations and show information.

✓ ■ The Wayne County Soil Conservation District announces its annual spring tree seedling sale for 1997. Orders for planting stock are being accepted until Tuesday, April 8. Seedlings are tentatively scheduled for distribution Friday, April 25. For an order form containing information on trees available, site preference, uses and prices, contact the Wayne County Conservation District at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne 48184, phone (313) 326-7787.

■ Victoria Lang grows historic dld garden roses, exhibits them and writes about them. She has won blue ribbons and trophies with her roses. Troy Garden Club brings this advanced master gardener and 1996 consulting rosarian, with her videos and slides, to its members and the public at the club meeting noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Troy Community Center. The center is in the Civic Center complex directly behind City Hall at 500 W. Big Beaver Road. Refreshments will be served noon. Guest donation is \$3. For information, call Barb at (810) 879-1393.

English Gardens conducts free seminars on a variety of gardening topics. The weekly seminars, open to the public, are 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the West Bloomfield store, 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (810) 851-7506. Topics, speakers and dates include "Container and Window Box Gardening," Ann Kushner, April 9; and "Gardening with Annuals for Color Impact," Roger Rotarius, April 16.

■ "Earth Friendly Tips" will be presented by Terry McLean, Michigan State University Extension horticultural adviser, at three locations: the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile, Wednesday, April 9; Orchard Lake Middle School, 6000 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, Thursday, April 17; and the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Thursday, April 24. The time of each session is 7-8:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call (810) 858-0895 for the Novi and Bloomfield Hills classes and (810) 539-2290 for the West Bloomfield class. The free program is sponsored by the MSU Extension,

Oakland County, and Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Author-

Soil nutrient test kits from Michigan State University are available for purchase from selected retailers in Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority communities until Saturday, April 12. The \$10 price includes pH, lime requirement, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium and organic matter. For a complete list of participating garden centers and hardware stores, call SOCRRA at (810) 288-5150 weekdays.

In cooperation with Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority, Four Seasons Garden Center, 14471 W. 11 Mile in Oak Park (phone (810) 543-4400), is making the Michigan State University soil testing service available to area residents until Saturday, April 12. Bring soil samples from your lawn, flower garden or vegetable garden to Four Seasons, where you will be assisted with completing forms and packaging. (Call or stop by Four Seasons for instructions for proper soil sam-pling.) SOCRRA will deliver the samples directly to MSU's laboratory, and participants will receive a written soil analysis and recommendation by mail within two to three weeks. The cost of \$10 includes basic nutrient and organic matter tests and shipping fees. HOME

Paterson Carney Florist offers a series of classes 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays in its shop at 239 Pierce, one block south of Maple and one block west of Woodward in Birmingham. Advance registration is necessary; call (810) 647-7477. "Making a Boxwood Topiary" is the April 3 class. Boxwood topiaries are popular decorative accessories. Students will create around ball topiary in a clay pot out of preserved boxwood. The topiary can be used plain or trimmed with flowers and/or ribbons. The \$20 fee covers the instruction, pot, Styrofoam base and boxwood. You may buy silk or dried flowers at the store. Bring wire cutters, scissors, pruning shears and fabric.

"Making a Live Ivy Topiary" is the April 10 class. The store will provide any number of wire topiary forms and the ivy plants, give tips on the care of ivy, show you how to care for topiaries and then help you put your own topiary together. Cost ranges from \$20 to \$50, depending on the size of the topiary you select to create







Emily Haase (back), Karen Foran (left to right), Doug Dawson, and Connie Fox in The Theatre Guild presentation of "Lend Me A Tenor" opening tonight at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford, call (313) 531-0554.

SATURDAY



The Chenille Sisters Grace Morand, Cheryl Dawdy and Connie Huber present a lively show for kids as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Tiny Tots Series at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. All seats \$10, call (313) 833-3700.



WHAT TO DO . WHERE TO GO ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

MOT PRESENTS BIG-SCALE PRODUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997 . PAGE 1 SECTION

FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

nfortunately, real-life tragedies of epic proportions occur too frequently in metropolitan Detroit. David DiChiera, founder and general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, shakes his head and wonders how deep the despair has grown.

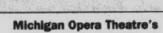
"A boy kills his girlfriend because he thinks she's pregnant, then he kills her two girlfriends, then is killed himself because he has a death wish," he said. "How do you make sense of that?"

Even by the standards of the melodramatic operatic world, the miseries behind today's headlines seem beyond comprehension. But for DiChiera, that hardly means there isn't any hope.

On the contrary, the lavish blend of music, drama and design commonly known as opera could pro-vide a much-needed emotional catharsis, said DiChiera. "Opera brings a depth of emotion that can help us understand," he said. "The best operas offer strong lessons about life, lessons that never leave us.'

Beginning Thursday, the MOT will present Verdi's "Rigoletto," a moral lesson of the fate for those consumed by vengeance. It's the first time that MOT has performed the famous opera since10 years ago when it offered an uncharacteristically small production at the Fisher Theatre.

The opera features several local



Spring Season

Where: At the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, (at Madison) Detroit.

Tickets: Can be purchased by calling/ the Michigan Opera Theatre, (313) 874-7464 or Ticketmaster. (810) 645-6666. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95.

Rigoletto"

Performances 8 p.m. Saturdays, April 5 and 12; 2 p.m. Sundays. April 6 and 13; 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 and Friday, April 11.

The Marriage of Figaro" - Opens 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3, closes 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11.

The Flying Dutchman" - Opens 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31, closes 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8.

"La Traviata."

"When I was younger, I played Sparafucile as a big and tough fel-low," said the 6-foot-6 Patterson. "But I've come to realize that it's more evil to play him with a spooky indifference.

Joining Patterson are Barbara Scherrer of Oxford and Frank Pitts of Rochester Hills, both of whom are apprentices in MOT's program.

In the fine operatic tradition of chance occurrences, Scherrer and Pitts' association with the MOT sounds a lot like destiny. Scherrer was invited to join MOT after a stunning performance of an aria performed at MOT's annual voice tition. Scherrer sings two roles in "Rigoletto," Countess Ceprano and Giovanna.

Simon Templar (Val Kilmer) and Emma Russell (Elizabeth Shue) run through the streets of Moscow to elude their pursuers in "The Saint," a just opened action-adventure film.



Hot tix: Animals, clowns, thrills and chills await at The Royal Hanneford Circus, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, through Saturday, April 5. Tickets \$12, \$8 and \$5. Call (810) 645-6666.

CELEBRITY INTERVIEW

vocalists, including James Patterson of West Bloomfield, Barbara Scherrer of Oxford, and Frank Pitts of Rochester Hills.

Road to Redemption

"We did 'Rigoletto' before on a very modest scale," said DiChiera. "But I had been so unhappy with the production back then that I kept thinking that I had to redeem myself."

The road to redemption for DiChiera and MOT has been paved with the completed restoration of the Detroit Opera House, and the selection of Verdi's classic for the inaugural season at the world-class venue. When the curtain goes up, audiences will witness an enormous production originally created for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts

"This production is closer in scale to what Verdi had in mind," said DiChiera. Ironically, it wasn't quite clear what the Italian composer initially had in mind.

"Rigoletto" is often cited as a turning point in Verdi's evolution as an international composer. Because of the magnitude of his influence on 19th and 20th-century operatic compositions, some critics contend "Rigoletto" is a turning point for modern opera. Apparently, Verdi's

The lessons of fate: Beginning this Thursday, the

Michigan Opera Theatre presents Verdi's "Rigoletto," a story based on Victor Hugo's "The Fool's Revenge" about the destiny for those consumed by vengeance. The grand-scale operatic extravaganza features several local vocalists. Performances at the Detroit Opera House will run through next weekend.

explorations of arias, recitatives and duets were ahead of their time.

After the premiere of "Rigoletto" in 1851, Verdi composed "II Trovatore" and "La Traviata." Collectively, the three operas are known as the Verdi Trilogy. At the time of the original performance of "Rigoletto," however, critics dismissed Verdi's work in favor of the broad emotional tides of German composer Richard Wagner.

Based on "The Fool's Revenge," a play by Victor Hugo, "Rigoletto" pushed operatic as well as political limits. The opera had to be reworked several times because it was too critical of the ruling sovereign of France. But like Hugo's more famous story, "Les Misearbles," the story is a passionate exploration of human limitations and miscalculated assumptions.

Rigoletto, a hunchback and acidtongue jester in the Renaissance court of a Duke, has a cruel wit, but a well of the for his daughter. In mocking the demise of others, however, he incurs a relentless curse that forces him to come face-to-face with his greatest fear - losing his daughter. When she falls in love with the Duke, who has "ruined" her, Rigoletto pledges vengeance. The plot unfolds as an intricate game of chess played by the relentless Gods.

volet

Local talent on stage

In the role of Sparafucile, James Patterson of West Bloomfield lends his resonating bass in a portrayal of the ominous assassin. During the last 20 years, the opera veteran has toured extensively throughout North America. He made his MOT premiere last year as Dr. Gezil in

"On one level, when I'm in costume, surrounded by the set, I'm thinking, Tm Countess Ceprano.' But on another level, I'm thinking this is all so surreal, What am I doing here?"

As a recent graduate of Harding University in Arkansas where he majored in music, Pitts was looking to enhance his current duties as a piano instructor with a singing career. Last year, he won a chorus part in "La Boheme." Shortly after, he was accepted as an apprentice at MOT. Pitts, a bass, will sing the role of Ceprano.

With the combination of local and international talent, such as Haijing Fu in the lead role, and Sumi Jo as the lead soprano, the MOT's "Rigoletto" production has been designed for a distinctively modern feel.

In Europe, opera is not limited to the highly educated or only those who can afford tickets, said Patterson. "It's not unusual for audiences to see 'Rigoletto' every couple of years. The more you're around opera, the more accessible and socially relevant it becomes," he said.

Bosley enjoying his ride on 'Show Boat'

"Show Boat," continues through May 24, at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit. Tickets \$22.50-\$70, call, (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 832-2232 for information. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays; 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; and 1 p.m. matinee on April 16.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Tom Bosley, best known as Howard Cunningham on the hit TV series, "Happy Days," is having a wonderful time with the cast aboard "Show Boat," docked at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit.

"It's going very well," he said. Before agreeing to wear Cap'n Andy's hat, Bosley saw the show three times. Twice in New York, and once in Los Angeles. "I saw the shows with different leads each time, but this is the best company," he said. "There's chemistry that works between actors. ople have told me that."

He joined the company on Feb. 17, and will be

with the show for a minimum of six months. "I'll see how it goes," he said. "I had only three weeks to rehearse before we opened. I learned the whole part before I went into rehearsal. I have the support of a great cast.

Bosley made his Broadway debut in 1959 as New York City Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in the musical "Fiorello." Although he had never done musical theater before, it was a role that earned him that season's Tony Award, The Variety Critics Award, The Newspaper Guild of America and the ANTA Award, making him the first actor

and the ANTA Award, making him the hirst actor to capture all four awards in one year. "In those days it was a job," he said. "You went to New York, to Chicago, where the work was." His film debut followed in 1962 in "Love With A Proper Stranger," which also starred Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen, and co-starred in "The World of Henry Orient," "Divorce American Style," "Yours, Mine and Ours," and "The Secret War of Private Frigg." Private Frigg.

But, when you say "Tom Bosley," most people say "Mr. C," the moniker associated with some of

the "Happy Days" in his career.

"No one wanted me to play a heavy, a villain, but those are the roles actors want to play, the meaty ones. But I don't regret it," he said. "It was exciting to be in a hit TV show for 11 years, (1974-1984). I had two families. My TV family, and the one I went home to every night. We were close, and shared experiences. Two of us lost wives, two got married, and babies were born during that time.

Playing the fatherly captain is a role Bosley is comfortable with. " 'Show Boat' is really about family," he said when asked how he felt about the racial controversy surrounding the show.

"The musical endures because of the marvelous, classic songs that have stood up for generations," he,said. "The show is 70 years old. Edna Ferber wrote about life on the show boat. The racial aspects were typical of that time – 1893 to 1927 – they're part of history."

In fact, Bosley pointed out, one number,





Captain: Tom Bosley heads the 61-member cast as "Cap'n Andy", in "Show Boat."

and a second a second

The Observer/ THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

THEATER Cast delivers laughs in 'Lend Me A Tenor'

Schoolcraft College presents Lend Me A Tenor" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 4-5 Tickets \$6.50. call (313) 462 4400, Ext. 5393. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Luonia.

BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

E2(*)

Schoolcraft College's "Lend Me-A Tenor" is a farce abolic's delight two hours of intoxicating belly laughs, howls, screams of surprise, and nonsensical hilarity Professor James Hartman not only has designed a spiffy 1930s hotel room .com plete with the usually six doors. of a farce but directs his cast

directed by Harold Prince, was

taken out of the original, which

opened in New York on Dec 21

1927 It was the second show

with book and lyries by Oscar

Theater movies and TV Bosley

has done it all, but theater gives

him the most satisfaction "When

Kern

Bosley from page E1

with a deft hand

Their Italian was impressive the play is about a worldfamous opera star) and the cast performs with the precision and energy of a drill team. Occasionally, the pace drops, but one suspects the timing will improve as they become more familiar the show.

It is the biggest night in the history of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company. Tito Morelli also known as 11 Stupendo) is to sing his greatest role. Otello. at the gala season opener. Of plan in a farce

Morelli is late, then drugged to how he ever survived rehearsals. sleep, thought dead, and plans are made for an imposter to play Otello. Which gets us to the real fun - two Otellos cavorting about the stage, in and out of doors, all the while being pursed by his wife and assorted amorous woman.

Brian Taylor is terrific as, Morelli, the womanizing, bigger than life, conceited, opera star. His stage presence and comic timing are marvelous.

In one of the funniest scenes memory, Taylor makes his body as limp as a rag doll, as and he is later able to perform course, nothing goes according to others attempt to shake him the role of Otello with great from his stupor. One wonders applause. Max. still dressed as

Adam Conger, as Max, stirs the evening's drink of lunacy. Conger in his first major role gives a splendid performance as a nerdy, Walter Mitty type. Max's job is to take care of the great Morelli while he is in town. Max, of course, has singing aspirations - though he can barely manage a squeak, and claims to know Otello.

Morelli unwittingly gives a riotous singing lesson to Max -

Otello even manages a rendezvous with his own girlfriend, Maggie, who hardly gives him the time of day as himself

Jessica Brown is very good as Maggie, a young lady given to swooning over opera and its stars. David Ormsby, scores as her buffoon-like dad (Saunders) and impresario of the opera company.

Shannon Krause is dynamite as Morelli's fire-breathing Italian wife, who leaves him because of his affairs, but keeps coming back. Jennifer Allie Diana) was appropriately sexy and seductive as a local opera singer, who hopes a tryst with

the great man will further her career

Kathryn Cobleigh spiced the evening's fun as, Julia, a local patron of the arts. All dressed in silver, she wonders how she looks, which results in the great line, "Like the Chrysler Building."

Rounding out the cast is Ryaniver Klann as the bellhop. He wants a picture of the star, is chased about to confiscate his camera - and in a typical second . of nonsense, everyone freezes, he'. snaps, and the chase continues and the audience laughed itself' silly.

couples are invited to place their;

trust in the hands of "the One"

who is watching," and to gain

strength through him when

tragedy. uncertainty or fear

A score of Gregorian Chant

and contemporary Christian folk

music enhances the play's mes-

The production by the Polish

Theater Group directed by-

Ireneusz Wykurz has been win-

ning audiences and critics alike.

since its premiere in New York,

teacher and producer with near-

ly a quarter century of profes-

sional experience, founded the.

Polish Theater Group, based in ..

Brooklyn, in 1992 to promote.

interest in Polish theatrical

Wykurz, an actor, director,

City in October 1994.

drama in the U.S.

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Send iter for publicat Observer Newspape Schoolcraft fax to (313

ST. EDITH SH

Meets at and fourth church, on Five Mile. 840-8824

SINGLE PLAC **First Pre**

Northville's p.m. Wedne Sundays at Main, North Wor Recovery" May 1 at 7 Church. \$3

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Speakers a cerning dea getting on. the month. T.I.O. Hall. Free c Steppin going throu ent through

p.m. Thurs 10, for six (313) 422-1 Semina From Here

MOVI

St. Mary's College is sponsoring the production in association with the Friends of Polish Art of

audience's response," he said "There's a lot of waiting around in movies and TV."

Like his "Happy Days," Bosley Hammerstein II and Jerome empys the chance to work with young actors in the show, includng S-year-old Sarah Wiercioch of Plymouth who portrays young

Kim in "Show Boat" "They're all adorable." he said

in this production the curtain goes up you get the about the youngsters. "And aren't ready talent wise," he they're doing a great job. The kids are wonderful."

Of the next generation, there aren't many opportunities in theater, and those who do make it, he said have to have multiple talents - be able to sing, act and dance

There are a lot of young people who get breaks on TV who

said "Quick money hurts." As he travels down "Ole Man

River," his favorite song in "Show Boat," with the cast, Bosley is enjoying the ride, and putting the future on hold.

"I have a television project," he said. "My wife and I developed a comedy," but we tabled it because of the show.

"Our future depends on love." sonage of "The Jeweler," all three;

A line from the first act of "The Jeweler's Shop" provides the theme of this play written in 1960 by Pope John Paul II, who was at the time Karol Wojtyla, auxiliary bishop of Krakow.

The three-act play will be presented by the Polish Theater Group of New York at 8 p.m. Friday, April 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5 in the Rev. J Rakoczy auditorium at St Mary's College. 3535 Indian Trail at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads in Orchard Lake.

Tickets are \$20 adults, \$10 seniors and students. For information call (\$10) 683-1750.

"The Jeweler's shop explores the relationship between three couples. The first couple shares memories of their young love and happy, but all-too-short marriage; the second feels the pain of emptiness when the two married people become strangers to one another, and the third faces anxiety and fear as they prepare for Detroit. their own wedding.

Chenille Sisters bring witty ditties to Mercy High

With growing audiences at concerts and increasing record sales, the Chenille Sisters finally got the message. "Quit your day jobs "They have Their full-time gig can be heard this Saturday Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills The upcoming concert, part of Detroit "Symphony Orchestra's Tiny Tots series, will feature classic and original chil dren's songs along with skits and plents of the Chenille's trade mark audience participation adventures

For their wit, wisdom and rhythm, the Ann Arbor trio has been guests on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion and

Call 313 833-3700

What: The Chenille Sisters in Concert

When Saturday, April 5 at 11 30 a.m. and 1 30 p.m. Where: Mercy High School Auditorium at the northeast corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads 11 Farmington Hills. Tickets All seats \$10 General admission seating.

NPR's "All things Considered." In 1995, their television special. The Chenille Sisters: Makin' Rhythm." appeared on PBS. They're currently developing a

children's holiday special for public broadcast

Since expanding their repertoire in the late 1980s to include children's music, the threewoman signing ensemble has risen in popularity with kids. and in the hearts of parents who actually like what their kids listen to And that probably makes the Chenille's parents proud, too. Of course, the only thing keeping Chervl Dawdy, Connie Huber and Grace Morand from being related is having different par-

ents. The band's name comes from a typically off-beat perspective. "Go to your grandmother's house and look at her bedspreads."

explained the Chenilles. "That soft, cotton fabric that makes you want to put on your jammies and ask her to read you a story is chenille."

That kind of home-spun humor usually gets audiences of all ages singing along to "Oh. I wish I were a dinosaur."

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will not be performing with the Chenille Sisters on April 5.

The final Tiny Tots Concert of the 1996-97 season on Saturday. May 3 will feature Rheda Becker. narrator and music programmer for then young. in a program titled "Songs. Stories and Silly sounds."

present play written by Pope John Paul II Guided by the mysterious per-

St. Mary's College to

or smart nome projects, ere's the right tool or the job.

Use it this Saturday morning at 6:30 as Detroit Edison brings you "Our House"- a half-hour show full of ideas for making your home more energy efficient.

Join hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel for home improvement ideas, affordable weekend projects, and simple energy tips to help lower your energy bills, protect the environment, and make your house more comfortable to live in.



Tune into (or tape) "Our House" 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Now through June 7th.

'Our House" is sponsored by



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BY KEELY W STAFF WRITE

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very creat some ver Michael 1 Bloomfiel America-Commerce of metro I **Film Fest** Sunday, Aj 13 at the M

"There h knowledg Festival in festivals i Angeles th I expect to people in t want to see America-

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Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

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Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. 21 and older. (313) 840-8824

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. (810) 349-0911

Workshop: "Divorce Recovery" Thursdays, through May 1 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Church. \$30. Scholarships available - see Rev. J. Russell (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 422-1854

FYI, Single Parent group meets at 7 p.m. first and third Tuesday, the Calvin Room, Ward Presbyterian Church. Some children's activities.

Single Parent Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday, in the Calvin Room. Free child care. Activities for children and parents to enjoy together every month.

Uniquely Single Group (never been married) meets 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday, in the Calvin Room.

New Start (widows and widowers) meets 7:30-9 p.m. every other Thursday, in A-15. Speakers and discussion concerning death of a loved one and getting on. Activities throughout the month.

T.I.O. 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Free child care.

Stepping Stones for children going through the loss of a parent through divorce or death 7-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 10, for six consecutive weeks. (313) 422-1854

Seminar: "Where Do We Go From Here" 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, 21. Fashionable attire.

April 18, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Admission \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in Lighthouse, Ward Church. Speaker is Rev. Dick Bont. Registration a must, \$12 cost. (313) 422-1854

Christian Essentials: Are you sensing a spiritual restlessness? Six-week class 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning April 10. No preregistration necessary.

Friday Night Live presents: Bruce Marchiano 8 p.m., Friday, April 4 in Knox Hall, Ward Church.

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. (313) 422-2887, (810) 588-2731

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meet 6013, (313) 487-5322 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, girls night out. (313) 255-3333

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT

For men six feet two inches tall, and women at least five feet 10 inches tall, meets the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. 21 and older. (313) 458-7887

U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host its Dinner Social 6:30 p.m. (cocktails 5:30 p.m.) in Ernesto's at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, (between I-275 and Lilly Road) Plymouth.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers meet 7:30 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Friday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia.

n April 11, Clara Scovo, pare, from Berkley Tours & Travel in Southfield will give a travel presentation. Admission \$2.50.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

"Single Mingle Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 9 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Redford. You must be p.m. (313) 842-0443

ACTIVITIES GROUP

 Single adults participating in activities on an organized ear-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political orga-nization. Membership fee is \$30. "In Search Of" club meets

periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee.

(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-

B & E SINGLES

Bowlers needed for singles league. Every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly. (313) 421-8314 or (810) 477-6121

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123 or (313) 421-6751

Sundays - Mass 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan Church, Farmington Road, north of 6 Mile, Livonia. Coffee or lunch after Mass. (313) 421-3011

Sundays - Breakfast 10 a.m. at Redford Inn, Five Mile, west of Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 729-1974

Tuesdays – Meet for coffee and conversation 7 p.m. at Archie's, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. Tony (313) 422-3266

Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at St. Gerald's Catholic Church, Farmington Road north of Eight Mile. \$8/person.

CACD

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit plays volleyball 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22 and 29 at Birney Middle School, Northwest corner of 11 Mile (I-

696) and Evergreen, Southfield. Cost \$4/guests and \$3/members. (810) 557-6183

A Spring Dance will be 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12 at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish Hall, Southeast corner of

Inkster and Chicago, Redford. \$6/members and \$8/non-members. DJ music. (313) 534-1109 DEARBORN FAIRLANE DANCE Dearborn Fairlane Dance Club

featuring live bands presents ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Knights of Columbus, 15800 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, \$4. Married couples welcome. Dance lessons by Shirley Blair, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 422-5925, (313) 565-3656

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Co-Ed Golf Leagues meeting/sign-up 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27 at Westbrook Golf Course, 26814 Beck Road just behind Providence Medical Park corner of Grand River, Novi.

Co-Ed Bowling 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. every other Sunday at Drakeshire Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road. Farmington. Cost \$12 per week (3 games). (810) 851-9909

Co-Ed Softball League information/sign-up meeting 11 a.m. Saturday, April 5 at The Farmington Community Library, 23550 Liberty, just west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River, behind police station, Farmington.

Co-Ed Sand Volleyball League information/sign-up meeting 12 noon Saturday, April at The Farmington

Community Library. League games begin May 4. Pizza and Movie Night 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5. Meet at

31646 Buddy's Pizza, Northwestern Highway just west Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. Cost \$8° all you can eat pizza, salad, beverage. After dinner meet for a movie. RSVP (810) 851-9909

Biking/walking/rollerblading 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 6 at Kensington Metro Park, I-96 at Kent Lake Road exit 153. Milford. Meet at the East Boat Launch in the second parking lot as you enter off the main parkway.

Singles Coalition Benefit dance 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 25 at Novi Hilton Hotel main ballroom, 21111 Haggerty, I-275 at Eight Mile, exit 167,

Novi. Admission \$15/advance or \$20/door. Fee includes, hors d' oeuvres, DJ and cash bar, special entertainment. Benefits for Children's Hospital of Michigan. (810) 851-9909

Co-Ed Bowling 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. every other Sunday at Drakeshire Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road. Farmington. Cost \$12 per week (3 games). (810) 851-9909 Co-Ed Dart League 6:15

p.m. every other Sunday at Roosevelt's Billiard Bar and Grill, 27843 Orchard Lake Road at 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Cost \$5 per week. Subs needed. (810) 851-9909

Co-Ed Indoor Volleyball 6:40 p.m. every Tuesday at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. \$4/player FSP members; \$6/non-members. (810) 851-9909

 Walleyball 6:40 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts for beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4/members; \$6/non-members. (810) 851-9909

Euchre, Pinochle and Dinner 6:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays at Maples of Novi Golf Course Clubhouse, 14 Mile Road one mile west of Haggerty. \$7/FSP members, \$8/non-members.

METRO MINGLERS

A singles group, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, for people with disabilities ages 21-35. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347.

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles Ministries meet 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5 at Tony's Restaurant, 7333 Middlebelt Road (between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail), Westland. (313) 663-0014 or (313) 421-4769

TRI-COUNTY

"Get Lucky Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 5 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Livonia. You must be 21. Fashionable attire, no jeans. Admission \$4 or

Festival showcases films made in Israel

BY KEELY WYGONIK ~

MOVIES

Hollywood is synonymous with

Commerce of Michigan) is not a cerns a region of the world where

"Opening night is going to be "The Maple is in the center of an growing and well developed," ers of modern Israel who find

Jewish organization, we are a good," she said. The film, "One of area of people who enjoy film. It said Datia Traison. "There's a business organization that con- Us" is about four young defend- has evoked a tremendous wealth of creativity and technise, and will be very popu- cal know-how. Tickets will be available at the box office, but people are encouraged to call for tickets in

\$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-7422

(*)E3

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to Mike Wolverton and Eddie 'O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

INGLES CALENDA

Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Dressy attire. (313) 422-3298

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing ages 30 and older, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the third Thursday at Mitch Housey's Restaurant, 28500 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia (west of Inkster Road) Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. New members welcome. (313) 721-3657.



BIG platters of Southern Italian specialties are served family-style for BETTER value.

There are LARGE tables (even one in the kitchen) and a private room for BIG fun with lots of family and friends.

> **ZIA'S Southern** Italian Restaurant -**BETTER for BIG times!**



12 Mile at Orchard Lake Rd. ton Hills 810 - 553 - 7000 n at 4:30 p.m. weekdays. on on Su



movies, and France is known for its International Film Festival in Cannes, but most people don't make a connection between film and Israel.

"The Israeli Film industry is very creative, they've put out some very good work," said Michael H. Traison of West Bloomfield, president of the America-Israel Chamber of Commerce of Michigan, sponsor of metro Detroit's first Israeli Film Festival, Saturday and Sunday, April 5-6 and April 12-13 at the Maple Theater.

"There has never been, to our knowledge, an Israeli Film Festival in Michigan. There are festivals in New York and Los Angeles that last several weeks. I expect to see a large number of people in the audience who just want to see good films. This (The America-Israel Chamber of

we are promoting trade."

Blumenberg Naomi of Farmington Hills, director of the Midrasha Center for Adult Jewish Studies, Agency for Jewish Education in Southfield selected the 10 films produced in Israel by Israelis.

the Jewish community, but we hope to draw people who are interested in foreign films," she said. "These are all recent films with diverse subject matter military, holocaust, and fictional," she said. "They're high quality, worth watching films with good stories, cinematography, and English subtitles that reflect the story." The films are all in Hebrew.

Blumenberg selected 10 after watching close to 30 films, and reading descriptions of 40-50.

Israell Film Festival

re: The Maple Theater, Maple Road at a: \$7 per film, cell (810) 258-9270 to order tickets. You can also purchase tickets at the door, but advance reservations are

HEDUL

(1969) (see story for description) Sunday, April 6 E 2 p.m. - "The Flying Camel," (1994, for mature sudiences, age 14 and older) bout three unu in, an eccentric Jev cts artifa and Gina, a ects garbage; and Gina, a nun, who find commonality

But "thirtysomething" advertising execu-tive Talila Katz is fighting a personal war with Ofer, her longtime love; Noah, a roman-tically exciting newcomer; and her mother who is desperate to see Talila marry and start a family. Includes news clips of Israeli journalists interviewing American soldiers.

Saturday, April 12 10 p.m. - "Lovesick on Nana Street" (1995) - Funny and bizarre love story about a romantic dreamer who wants to win the girl of his dreams, a beautiful actress who isn't at all interested.

Sumday, Acril 13 2 p.m. - "The Summer of Aviya" (1988, for mature audiences) - Aviya is a 10-year-old girl yearning for normal childhood in newly independent israel. But life is painful and confusing. Her mother is a holocaust survivor. Without friends, and surrounded by uppertainty, Aviya finds hope in music. 4 p.m. - "Under the Domin Tree" (1995, for mature sudiences) - Sequel to "Summer of Aviya" finds Aviya now 15, in a youth vil-lage with other teenage death camp sur-

with other teenage death camp sur-and war orphans. Based on Gila white Night" (1996) - Brutally white Night" (1996) - Brutally s, the true story of good and fin Iarael's highest security bits a prisoner's critical disco epicts a prisoner's critical disco age and faith. A Cannes award-

themselves caught in a crossfire lar. It will give people a another of conflicting loyalties. Ultimately, each must decide which takes precedence: loyalty to a cause; to comrades, to oneself, or to the truth.

Uri Barbash directs this film "This festival is not only for described as "sometimes violent, sometimes tender, always suspenseful look into the darker side of human values."

One of Us' is totally fictional, but it relates to an incident in the 1980s," said Blumenberg. "A bus was hijacked by two or three terrorists, and one of the terrorists was killed. It deals with a variety of issues - censorship, democracy. How do you come up with a code of ethics for the military when there's a compulsory draft?"

After the film, Osnat Ur-Leurer, currently on leave of absence from her job as a major in the Education Corps of the Israeli Defense Forces, will lead an informational discussion. Is "One of Us" fact or fantasy? Is a situation like this possible in today's Israeli society?

Datia Traison, Michael Traison's wife, and an English/Spanish teacher at Southfield Lathrup High School, reviewed most of the films with Blumenberg. "They're all very different," she said. "There are light comedies, and very touching, beautiful stories that deal with moral dilemmas. The films reflect a large cross section of Israeli life and humanity. They will appeal to all different tastes, they touch different parts of the human condition, and are very worthwhile.

Israeli Film Festivals are big productions on the East and West Coast, and Traison believes the time has come to introduce these filmmakers to metro Detroit audiences, and business people.

"It ought to attract people who are interested in film, and Israel," said Michael Traison. resp view of Israel."

"The film industry in Israel is advance.



As a business sponsor you will receive:

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Saturday, April 5 # 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5 - "One of Us"

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

POPULAR MUSIC ART ALEXAKIS

Everclear singer does an acoustic performance, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$10 in advance. All ages. Tickets for the show originally scheduled at the 7th House in Pontiac will be honored. (acoustic) (810) 333-2362

THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Friday, April 11, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400 FIONA APPLE

With Morcheeba, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$16.50 in advance. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (313) 961-MELT

THE ARTICLES

4 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Beat Hotel record store, 3185 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. All ages. (ska) (810) 544-BHTL

AVERAGE WHITE BAND

7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$21 in advance. 18 and older. Tickets for the show originally scheduled at the 7th House in Pontiac will be honored. (funk) (810) 333-2362

MARCIA BALL BAND

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, April 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (blues) (313) 761-1451

BARNSTORMER

9 p.m. Thursday, April 3-Saturday, April 5, and Thursday, April 10-Saturday, April 12, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country) (810) 334-5550

JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS

9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 BEDHEAD

With Gondolier, 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance, 18 and older, (313) 833-POOL

DAN BERN

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. ("topical-political-poetical-sarcastic-punk-pop-folk") (313) 761-1451

JOHN BERRY

With Deana Carter, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8. Chrysler Theatre International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. \$36.50 (Canadian) reserved seating. All ages. (country) (800) 387-9181 BLUE RAYS



Prancing pachyderms: Here come the elephants at the Royal Hanneford Circus, the second largest circus in America, through April 5 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$12 and \$8 (reserved); \$5 general admission. Call (810) 645-6666.

DICK DALE

With George Bedard and the Kingpins, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555 DEEP SPACE SIX

With Karmic, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555 DETROIT BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)'(810) 642-9400 DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK

5, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Mr. B's, Shelby Township. Free. 21 and older. (810) 349-7038/(810) 731-0700 **KENNY LATTIMORE**

8 p.m. Monday, April 7, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (soul) (810) 333-2362 LITTLE CHARLIE AND THE NIGHT-CATS

9 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor, \$15, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 278-5340

9 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, and Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550 **PW LONG'S REEL FOOT**

With members of Mule and a former member of Jesus Lizard, 9 p.m. Friday, April 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL RH FACTOR

10 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Hayloft, 140 N. Main St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555 RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Friday, April 11, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 **VUDU HIPPIES**

9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 589-3344

LAVELLE WHITE

Celebrates release of new album "It Haven't Been Easy," 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

WORKHORSE

With No. 6 and The Prisoners, 10 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 ZUMPANO

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

CLUB NIGHTS BIRD OF PARADISE

Acid jazz night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

CLUTCH CARGO'S "The River Lounge" with lounge music and guest band 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, in the Mill Street Entry, lower level of Clutch Cargo's. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older: Four levels of music - lounge, flashback dance music, acid jazz, and trance -8:30 p.m. Saturdays with guest band in Mill Street Entry, Saturday, April 5. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. (810) 333-2362

CROSS STREET STATION . Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge, 18 and older: Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 21 and older, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050

FAMILY FUNKTION

"Family Funktion" night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acid jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355

THE GROOVE ROOM

live jazz, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Doors open at 9 p.m. 21 and older. Cover charge. (313) 369-0080/motor3515@aol.com ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m.

Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" with funk, hip-hop and soul in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

THEATER

THE ALLEY THEATRE

"Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," through May, at the theater, 508 Monroe Ave., on the third floor of Trappers Alley, Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 6 p.m. and 9 * p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sunday. (313) 963-9339 CAPITOL THEATRE

"Lazer Vaudeville," which combines high-tech laser magic with traditional vaudeville, 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 5. \$13-\$18 Canadian; "Zorba," 8 p.m. Sunday, April 6, \$32-\$42 Canadian, both shows in the Pentastar Playhouse, Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

HILBERRY THEATER "The Heiress," in rotating repertory through Friday, April 11. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. on selected Wednesdays and Saturdays. \$9.50-\$16.50, with group rates available. Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972 MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS

(519) 253-7729

"Zorba," Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, MCPA, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road. Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 MASONIC TEMPLE

"Show Boat," featuring Tom Bosley from "Happy Days" as "Captain Andy," through Saturday, May 24, Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit. \$22.50-\$70. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on selected Sundays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 1 p.m. matinee on April 16. (313) 832-2232

MEADOW BROOK THEATER "Arcadia," through Saturday, April 13, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, and 2 p.m.

April 3-Sa Sunday, A April 10-S p.m. Sund Theatre, F St., Unive Arbor. \$1 764-0450 COI TI ANN ARB "The Siste Thursdays Playhouse Arbor. \$9 group rate AACT DETROIT "Somewh Sundays, Theatre C Wilson, D Fridays, 3 Saturdays Sundays. available packs fea are also a NANCY G "Joseph a Dreamcoa p.m. Sund the Jewisl of Maple \$17 gene \$12 stude or (810) THEATRE

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DRAMA

2972

9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

BOTFLY

With Orbit and Outhouse, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (funk rock/alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

8 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 979-7550 BUTTERFLY 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

CANN MUSIC FESTIVAL

With Gershwins, Grayling, Fletcher Pratt, and Fathers of the Id, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, April 4, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. Benefits Children's AIDS National Network. (variety) (313) 833-POOL

THE CARDIGANS

With Papas Fritas, 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT CHISEL BROS. WITH MIMI HARRIS

9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

CITY HEAT

9 p.m. Friday, April 11, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

COAL CHAMBER

9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (hard rock) (313) 824-1700 JOANNA CONNOR

9 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

D GENERATION

hin aly

With Fluffy, 6 p.m. Thursday, April 3, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (glam rock) (313) 961-MELT

9 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April

5, and Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 441-6190

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8. 19 and older. (acoustic) (313) 996-8555

TOM FREDRICKS

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 5, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (810) 615-1330

HARM'S WAY

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Blind Plg, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

JACKOPIERCE

With Matchbox 20, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-9700 LISA GERMANO

John Mellencamp's former violin player performs with special guest Melissa Ferrick, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 833-POOL **HOLMES BROTHERS**

9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555 **IMPOTENT SEA SNAKES**

With the Motor Dolls, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 6, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older.

With Broadzilla, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (punk) (313) 485-5050 **KILLER FLAMINGOS**

9 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Bullfrog Bar block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$2. 21 and older. (R&B)

KULA SHAKER

6:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E: Congress, Detroit. \$4.89 in advance. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110 JOHN D. LAMB

8 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-4300

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

9 p.m. Friday, April 11, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

MEDICINE HAT

9 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$2. 21 and nolder. (alternative rock) (313) 533-4477

MR. HAPPY

9 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 -Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$2. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 533-4477

9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Fifth

Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal

Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9

p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April

12, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855

Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and

older. (blues) (810) 542-9922/(313)

9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Cowleys'

With Trash Brats, 9 p.m. Wednesday,

Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older.

Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward

and older. (rockabilly) (810) 642-

Of Palace, with special guests Run-

On, 9 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in

advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-

1

Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21

April 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic

complex, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

(glam rock) (313) 833-POOL

9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Old

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River,

Farmington. Cover charge. 21 and

older. (blues) (810) 474-5941

MORSEL

278-5340

MUDTONES

NY LOOSE

9400

POOL

WILL OLDHAM

ROBERT PENN

10 p.m. Friday, April 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock)

(313) 485-5050 MOTOR CITY JOSH 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 412-1040 MUDPUPPY

('shock rock'/rock)

THE INTOXICATS

and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one (313) 533-4477

ADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND

(810)SHAWN RILEY

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, April 4, and Friday, April 11, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

PATTI ROTHBERG

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Canceled. (alternapop) (810) 335-8100

SAINT ASHLEY

With Pipes of Panic and Fast Orange, 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative/pop) (313) 874-0254 SAX APPEAL

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, and Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, and 7-11 p.m. Tuesday, April 8-Wednesday, April 9, Timbers

Seafood Grill, 40380 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop rock) (810) 478-7154

TERRANCE SIMIEN

8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10. 18 and older. (Zydeco) (810) 544-3030 JERRY SPRAGUE

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, April 3, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (variety) (810) 615-1330

SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS

With Cigar Store Indians, 9 p.m. Friday, April 11, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$5. (swing) (810) 333-2362 **STATION NEIN**

7 p.m. Friday, April 11, Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock) (313) 416-9288

13TH FLOOR

9 p.m. Thursday, April 3, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344 MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, April 4, and

Friday, April 11, Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Free. All ages. (810) 626-7393 UNEVERSAL

With The Luis Resto Band, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, The Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 21 and older. (power pop) (313) 833-6873 VIETNAM PROM

With The Immortal Winos of Soul, 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 Formerly 3-D, "Temple of Boom" featuring live local bands, 9 p.m. Thursdays; alternative dance, 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Tuesdays; Lounge night with martinis and cigars, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club. 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344 INDUSTRY

"The Planetarium," alternative dance night with DJ Darren Revell and Johnny Edwards from 96.3 WHYT-FM, 9 p.m. Thursdays. 21 and older. Cover charge; "Club 95.5 Live," dance music night hosted by WKQI-FM, 8 p.m. Fridays. 21 and older. \$5; "Saturday Night Fever Disco Party," 9 p.m. Saturdays. 21 and older. \$5; Techno/alternative rock dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays. 18 and older. Cover charge; "Homesick Night" with DJs Tom and Cristina spinning modern rock from the 1980s to present, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. 18 and older. Free before 11 p.m. for those 21 and older, \$3 after 11 p.m., and \$5 for those 18-20. (810) 334-1999 THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX

"Psychedelic Sunday" with funk music, 9 p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "The Chamber" with gothic/industrial and deep dark retro music with DJ Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Figure Four Tag Team DJs," acid jazz and early disco/retro tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott Zacharias, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Thursdays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Rockabilly Bowl" with DJ Del Fridays in the Garden Bowl. Free; "Rock 'n' Bowl" 9 p.m. Saturdays with DJ Cheryl spinning alternative, funk and R&B in the Garden Bowl. Free. All events in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700/(313) 833-POOL (Magic Stick)/(313) 833-9851 (Garden

MOTOR LOUNGE

Bowl)

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Stereo Heaven" spinning ethereal dream pop songs ays; "Mixer" lounge night with different cocktail specials weekly; Nine-piece house band, "Power Train," featuring former members of Wild Cherry, Sly and The Family Stone, and Parliament, plays funk, soul and jazz with DJ Munk. Thursdays; "Maximum Luxury Overload," featuring local and national guest DJs Fridays; Dancing with DJ St. Andy, Saturdays; The Back Room hosts lounge night, Sundays, with

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Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. (\$26.50). Discounts available for students, seniors and groups. (810) 377-3300 PERFORMANCE NETWORK

"The Tiger Bounds or The Return of Tulipomania" by Malcoln Tulip, Thursday, April 10-Sunday, April 20, at the Performance Network, 408 S. Washington, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. \$12 general admission, \$9 students and seniors, pay-what-you-can on Thursdays. (313) 663-0681 POLISH THEATER GROUP OF NEW YORK

"The Jeweler's Shop," a play written in 1960 by Pope John Paul II (then Bishop Karol Wojtyla), in English language, 8 p.m. Friday, April 4-7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, The Rev. J. Rakoczy Auditorium, St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$20, \$10. (810) 683-1750 PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "The Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, preview 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3 (\$10), with the regular run Friday, April 4-Sunday, May 18, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, and Wednesday, May 7. \$20 Fridays and Saturdays; \$15 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. (313) 475-7902

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE "Rigoletto," sung in Italian with English surtitle translations, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, 8 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 13, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-SING/(810) 645-6666

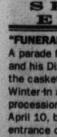
COLLEGE

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Cabaret," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10-Saturday, April 12, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, and 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17-Saturday, April 19, Quirk Theatre, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221 HILBERRY THEATRE'S STUDIO THE-ATER

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Luays a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

e, 3515 Caniff, pen at 9 p.m. 21 rge. (313) 369ol.con L/THE SHELTER "The

ive rock in the older: 10 p.m. s of Fun" with ock, and tech 11 p.m., \$5 0 p.m. ic" with funk. ne Shelter. \$3. Congress, ELT

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in the Clair De at the theater. the third floor troit. 8 p.m. 6 p.m. and 9 *

4 p.m. Sunday.

hich combines with traditional day, April 4, and 1 5. \$13-\$18 p.m. Sunday, adian, both ar Playhouse, University Ave. rio, Canada

ating repertory 11. 8 p.m. 2 p.m. on s and Saturdays. roup rates availr, 4743 Cass 577-2972 FOR THE PER-

4-Saturday, mb Community eld Road, 10) 286-2222

ng Tom Bosley s "Captain day, May 24, atre, Detroit. uesdayson selected irdays and matinee on April

HEATER

Saturday, April ilson Hall, alton and Rochester. 8 lays, and 2 p.m. p.m. Fridays urdays (\$22), 6 , 8 p.m. .m. Sundays (\$26.50). or students. 810) 377-3300 WORK

The Return of oin luip nday, April 20, letwork, 408 S. or. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. Sundays. n, \$9 students -you-can on -0681 ROUP OF NEW

Continued from previous page "The Elephant Man," through Greek MardiiGras features buffet Sunday, April 6, Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5-\$7 with group discounts available. (313) 577-2972 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE

DEPARTMENT "Lend Me A Tenor," 8 p.m. April 4-5,

at the school, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads). Livonia. \$6.50. (313) 462-4409 UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY THEATER COMPANY "Greensboro: A Requiem," Thursday,

April 10-Sunday, April 27 (no performance Sunday, April 13), McAuley Theatre, University of Detroit Mercy, campus, Six Mile and Livernois roads, Detroit. \$10; \$8 students, seniors, UDM employees, alumni. (313) 993-1130. **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DRAMA

"Wedding Band," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3-Saturday, April 5, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10-Saturday, April 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 13, Trueblood Theatre, Frieze Building, 105 S. State St., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$14; \$7 for students. (313) 764-0450

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE "The Sisters Rosensweig," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays, April 3-19, Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. \$9, with student, senior and group rates available. (313) 971-AACT

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"Somewhere in Between," Thursdays-Sundays, April 3-May 11, Millan Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$14. Bargain booklets are available for small groups and party packs featuring unlimited champagne are also available. (313) 868-1347 NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat," 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, April 5 to April 20 at the Jewish Community Center, corner of Maple and Drake Road. Tickets \$17 general admission, \$14 seniors; \$12 students, call (810) 288-1508 or (810) 354-0545.

THEATRE GUILD "Lend Me A Tenor," 8 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6, 8 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, and 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 13, at the guild, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. \$10; \$8 for seniors and students. (313) 531-0554

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE e Boys Next Door, 11-Saturday, May 3, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Fridays and group rates available. (313) 464-6302

from 15 Greektown restaurants, Greek band, belly dancing, Grecian dancers, open bar, and door and raffle prizes for a trip to Greece, diamond jewelry, weekend at the Atheneum Suites Hotel, certificates for dinners at Greektown restaurants, **Detroit Lions and Detroit Pistons** tickets, 6 p.m.-midnight, Thursday, April 3, International Banquet Center ballroom, 400 Monroe Ave.,

Greektown area of Detroit, \$45 per person, \$400 for reserved tables of 10 and available from most Greektown restaurants and shops. **Benefits the Greektown Preservation** Society. (313) 656-3873

FAMILY EVENTS

CHENILLE SISTERS 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Tiny Tots series, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. \$10. (313) 833-3700 FRANK'S NURSERY AND CRAFTS **ROYAL HANNEFORD CIRCUS**

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m. Friday, April 4, and 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 5, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer

Road), Auburn Hills, \$12 and \$8 reserved: \$5 general admission. Discounts available for children. seniors, and groups. Saturday matinee performance is Scout Day offering scout groups reserved seating for \$5. (810) 377-0100 SILVERDOME INDOOR SUPER FAIR

4-11 p.m. Thursday, April 3-Friday, April 4, noon-11 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Pontiac Silverdome. \$10. (810) 456-1600

CLASSICAL

BANG ON A CAN ALL-STARS/STRING TRIO OF NEW YORK

The group of virtuosic performers joins forces with The String Trio of New York, a contemporary ensemble of violin, bass, and guitar, to perform works of living composers, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$18-\$28. (313) 763-3333 "BRAHMS UNPLUGGED"

Brown bag concert featuring the life and works of J. Brahams performed by Washtenaw Community College students, faculty and friends, noon Friday, April 11, WCC, Morris Lawrence Building, room 150, 4800 E. Huron Dr., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 973-3623 "CLASSICS ON THE LAKE"

With Dave Wagner playing organ, piano, and harpsichord, with flutist Alexander Zoniic, 4 p.m. Sunday,

" Friday, April Saturdays; 4 p.m. Sundays. \$8 with (810) 286-2222 KEYBOARD

ANN ARBOR DIGITAL KEYBOARD ENSEMBLE

Garfield Road, Clinton Township.

Plays a variety of music from the 13th century to the present, from classical to fusion, using electronic keyboard instruments, 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, Forum Recital Hall, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Free. Rescheduled from Friday, Jan. 17. (313) 462-5218

AUDITIONS /WORKSHOPS HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COL-

LEGE

Auditions for its second annual "New Playwright's Workshop," 7 p.m. Monday, April 7, Adray Auditorium, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, This year's productions are "From Inside" by Leah Ankeny, and "The Game" by Ron Trice. (313) 845-6478 LEONTYNE PRICE LOCAL VOCAL

ARTS COMPETITION

Open to young vocalists ages 20-35 who are of African-American descent and are trained in classical music, will be held 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, University of Michigan, School of Music, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., Ann Arbor. Contestants must be able to render selections in the following categories: an aria, an oratoria cantata, a German lieder, a French melodie, and a Negro spiritual or classical work by an African-Amèrican composer. Application deadline April 10. (313) 837-6281/(313) 331-5553

TROY PLAYERS

Auditions for five female roles for "Nunsense," 7 p.m. Monday, April 7, and Tuesday, April 8, Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver (between I-75 and Livernois Road), Troy. Auditioners should be prepared to perform a vocal selection from the score of "Nunsense." Group dance auditions will be conducted by the choreographer. Performance dates are May 30-June 1, June 6-8, and June 13-15. (810) 879-1285

CHORAL

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Women's Glee Club concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Free; Early Music Ensemble presents choral and chamber works, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

JEANNINE MILLER

With Vincent Shandor, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; With the Vincent Shandor Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (810) 645-2150/(313) 662-8310 RANDY NAPOLEON QUARTET 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 7, Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 764-7544

JOHN PERRY

6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m.midnight Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 8-Thursday, April 10, and 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Free. (810) 855-6220

ROBERT PIPHO TRIO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, April 5, and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drum trio) (810) 645-2150

GARY SCHUNK DUO

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, April 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass due) (810) 645-2150

TANAREID Featuring bassist Rufus Reid and

drummer Akira Tana, 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Bert's Jazz on the River, 7304 Loiter Way, Belle Isle. \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. (313) 567-2030/(313) 438-2567

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN JAZZ ENSEMBLE

With John Clayton, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. (313) 764-0594

ALAN WASSERMAN JAZZ TRIO

9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Lone Star Coffee Company, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (810) 642-2233 NANCY WILSON AND JOE WILLIAMS

8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$58. (313) 833-3700 YELLOWJACKETS

Featuring Robben Ford for his only U.S. date with the Yellowjackets, 8

p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$20 in advance, 18 and older. (fusion jazz) (810) 544-3030 **BOBBY ZANKEL TRIO**

With Marilyn Crispell, 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road (south of Ford Road), Dearborn. \$12. (810) 775-4770/(810) 548-9888

NEW AGE 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-6911 NATALIE MACMASTER 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, The Ark,

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (Celtic violinist) (313) 761-1451

PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield, Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (variety of English, Italian and Spanish songs) (810) 263-6540

58 GREEN

9-11 p.m. Friday, April 11, Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (Celtic) (313) 761-7544 TAKE NO PRISONERS

9 p.m. Friday, April 4, The Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-6873

FOLK

"BEST OF OUR TOWN" Featuring singer/guitarist David Menefee, singer/songwriter Bill Edwards, and singer/songwriter Richard Lawrence, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$6: \$5 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1451

RON CODEN

9 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, and Friday, April 18-Saturday, April 19, O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road (at Coolidge Highway), Berkley, Free. All ages. (810) 399-6750

GOLDEN RING

With Ed Trickett and Sandy and Caroline Paton, 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12; \$11 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1451

TERRY GONDA

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$10. All ages. (810) 349-9421 DAN HAZLETT 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday,

April 10, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St. Northville. \$8. All ages. (810) 349-9421

LONESOME AND BLUE

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$10. All ages. (810) 349-9421

MIKE MCNEVIN 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$12. All ages. (810) 349-9421

RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Sunday, April 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9: \$8 mem-

Improv with the Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$3 with student ID). 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

(O/F*) E5

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$5 Tuesdays; \$6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; \$12 Fridays and

Saturdays. (810) 542-9900 THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT

"An Ambassador Bridge Party," featuring Second City veterans Larry Campbell, Joshua Funk, Angela Shelton, Grant Krause and Rico Bruce Wade, and newcomer Margaret Exner, runs through May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free improv comedy set after Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday shows and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays; \$14 Thursdays; \$17.50 Fridays and \$19.50 Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 **RUSSELL SIMMONS' DEF COMEDY**

MAL Hosted by Sommore, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. All ages. (810) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611

MUSEUMS.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSE-

"Legacy: African-American Dolls of

turing more than 100 handmade

April, at the museum, 5401

the Victorian Era," a new exhibit fea-

African-American dolls, on display in

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$3 adults.

\$1.50 seniors and children ages 12-

18; free for children younger than 12.

(313) 833-7937; Church tours spon-

sored by Detroit Historical Museum"

and Historical Society, Monday, April

7. Churches include: St. Bonayenture

Monastery, Iroquois Avenue Christ

Presbyterian, Nativity of Our Lord,

and St. Anthony Roman Catholic. \$11

for DHS members: \$16 for non-mem-

bers which includes bus tour and a

Tour of The Detroit Club, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 10. \$45 members,

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

\$55 non-members. (313) 833-1405

"Special Effects," an IMAX film about

special effects and how movies like

"Star Wars" and "Independence Day"

p.m., and 5 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m. 2,

were done, hourly 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

n.m. 3 n.m. and 5 n.m. Sundays:

Mondays-Fridays, hourly 11 a.m.-3

luncheon at one of the churches;

Lutheran, Jefferson Avenue

the museum's Kresge Gallery through

UM/SOCIETY

' a play written Paul II (then , in English lan-April 4-7:30 , The Rev. J. St. Mary's Trail, Orchard) 683-1750 TRE COMPANY " by Lanford n. Thursday, e regular run May 18, at the Park St., esdays-Fridays,

urdays, 2 p.m. Nednesday day, May 7. \$20 : \$15 ys and Sundays.

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HEATRE alian with ations, 8 p.m. m. Sunday, sday, April 9, 8 aturday, April y, April 13, 1526 13) 874-

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UNIVERSITY

rsday, April 10-30 p.m. Sunday, hursday, April Quirk Theatre, ersity, 221 S STUDIO THE-

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YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE "Pooh Visits Storyland," through Sunday, April 27, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 2:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. \$6.50. Children younger than 3 will not be admitted. (810) 349-8110

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Huckleberry Finn," through Sunday, May 18, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson (across from Harbortown, between McDougall and Mount Elliott), Detroit. Lunch begins at noon with 1 p.m. performance on Saturdays; 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show on Sundays, \$7.50 includes lunch, with special rates available for groups of 20 or more. 50 cent discount to anyone who brings in children's books in new or good condition to be donated to Focus Hope. (810) 662-8118

SHAMELESS RAINBOW THEATER A company of 14-19-year-olds who perform an original piece about identity, gender and choice called "Looking for the Line," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Performance Network, 408 W. Washington (2 1/2 blocks east of Main Street), Ann Arbor. \$5 suggested donation. (313) 663-0681

SPECIAL EVENTS

FUNERAL FOR OL' MAN WINTER" le featuring Matt Michaels and his Dixieland band accompanying the casket of a lifeless Ol' Man Winter in a New Orleans-style funeral sion, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, beginning at the south entrance of the Student Center Building on WSU's main campus to Circa 1890 Saloon, 5474 Cass Ave., troit. (313) 577-2150

April 6, in the Shrine Chapel, St. Mary's, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. \$17.50, \$10. (810) 683-1750

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Brahms Festival" with conductor

Neeme Jarvi, and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 6; With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Peter Jablonski, 10:45 a.m. and 8 pm. Friday, April 11, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$16-\$58. (313) 833-3700

HARP HEAVEN

Harp concert, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 5, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$9-\$12 includes croissants, coffee and juice. (313) 769-2999 HUELGAS ENSEMBLE

"The High Art of Sacred Flemish

Polyphony," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2150 Frieze, Ann Arbor. \$20. (800) 221-1229

THE MERLING TRIO

8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$8 students; \$10 general admission; \$15 reserved. (313) 769-2999

"THE RUSSIAN VILLAGE"

"From the Village Fair to the Stage: Rituals and Celebrations of the Russian People," 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$24-\$36. (800) 221-1229

POPS

"BAROQUE TO BROADWAY" Featuring Today's Brass Quintet plays songs from the likes of Duke Ellington, Fats Walker and Rimsky-Korsakov, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 6, Detroit Institute of Arts' Kresge Court, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$18 for adults; \$15 for students 17-21, and seniors 60 and older; \$5 for children 16 and younger. (810) 357-1111

BOOTS RANDOLPH

....

With Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Friday, April 11, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575

JAZZ

MOSE ALLISON

With Jerry Granelli, 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 544-3030

CALVIN BROOKS

Noon-2 p.m. Thursday, April 3-Friday, April 4, and Noon-2 p.m. Thursday, April 10-Friday, April 11, Envoy Cafe, 33210 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Free. (jazz guitar) (810) 855-6220

DIGITAL MUSIC ENSEMBLE

Does a multi-media musical presentation called the "Bitches Brew" Project, the entire Miles Davis composition "Bitches Brew," a work from 1969 and the foundation of the jazz fusion movement, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 6, McIntosh Theater, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594 **HENRY GIBSON**

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, April 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St .; Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass duo) (810) 645-2150 GROOVE COLLECTIVE 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50 in advance. 19 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 996-8555 MIKE KAROUB'S CELLO JAZZ 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St., Northville. Free. All ages. (810) 305-8629 PAUL KELLER/CARY KOCHER

OUARTET

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 SHEILA LANDIS AND RICK MATLE

7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, Free, All ages; 8-11 p.m. Friday, April 11, Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (810) 347-4643/(810) 650-3344 **RICK MATLE QUARTET**

8-11 p.m. Sunday, April 6, Brazil, 305 Main St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (810) 399-7200

SOUTHERN SON

6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. April 6, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$7. All ages. (810) 349-9421

BRASS MUSIC

THE SALVATION ARMY CANADIAN STAFF BAND

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Riverside Middle School, 26000 W. Warren (corner of Beech Daly), Dearborn Heights. \$6 suggested donation; Performs during morning worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 6, and an afternoon show 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6, The Salvation Army, 26700 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Free-will offering will be received. (313) 563-

WORLD MUSIC

BLACKTHORN

9:30 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12, Cowleys' Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. Cover charge. 21 and older. (Irish)

DADDY LONGLEGS

Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19

"EXPLORING WEST AFRICAN MUSIC: ATSIAGBEKOR, RITUAL MUSIC FROM GHANA/TOGO" David Locke gives a lecture and demonstration on the music as part of the Virginia Martin Howard lecture series, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3,

Rackham Assembly Hall, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

IMMIGRANT SUNS

With The Articles, 9 p.m. Friday, April 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (Eastern European/ska) (810) 544-3030

bers, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451

DANCE

NEDERLANDS DANS THEATER II AND III

ballet company, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3-Friday, April 4, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$36. (800) 221-1229

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Tom Anzalone, Seth Buckwald and Joey Bielaska, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3 (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5 (\$10), and 8 p.m. Sunday, April 6 (\$5); Patrick Spring, Steve Bills and Joey Bielaska, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10 (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12 (\$10), and 8 p.m. Sunday, April 13 (\$5), at the club above Kickers restaurant, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Ricky Kalmon, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5 (\$12, \$23.95 dinner and show), and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner and show); Pam Stone, Coach Judy Watkins on "Coach," 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner and show), 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS

Elayne Boosler, Sunday, April 6, MCPA, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (810) 286-2222 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Blake Clark, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5. Canceled due to TV performance: Kirkland Teeple, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 4-Saturday, April 5, and the same times, Friday, April 11-Saturday, April 12 (\$10); Invasion of "Titanica," an IMAX film about the Canadian-American-Russian expedi tion team set out to explore the Titanic, 4 p.m. Saturdays; "Destiny in Space," another IMAX film, 10 a.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays, **Detroit Science Center in the** University Cultural Center, 5020 John R St., Detroit. Museum admission \$6.75 adults; \$4.75 for students and senior citizens. (313) 577-8400

DETROIT ZOO

The Detroit Zoo now offers spring hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. seven days a week. The zoo features a 5-foot-long Komodo dragon at the recently renovated Holden Museum for Living Reptiles and Amphibians, back-lit graphics for each of its 75 species, spotting scopes in the center rainforest area, and a 23-foot-long by 9-foottall wall featuring a mural of the five types of reptiles and three types of amphibians on exhibit. Wildlife Interpretive Gallery includes a tropical butterfly and hummingbird garden, a coral reef aquarium, and a theater. The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, off I-696 in Royal Oak. \$7.50 for adults; \$5.50 for senior citizens 62 and older and students; \$4.50 for children 2 to 12 and free for children under 2. Group rates are available. (810) 398-0900

DOMINO'S FARMS

"Raptor's to Rex: The Dinosaur" Predators," a touring dinosaur natural history museum from paleontologist Dr. Robert Bakker, through May 31. The 7,000 square foot exhibit features more than 100 dinosaur skeletons, skulls, sculptures, graphics, and fossils, including a rare 41-foot long Acrocanthosaurus skeleton, the only one on exhibit in the world. After its stint at Domino's Farms, the exhibit will become part of a permanent Paleontological Discovery Center and Living Lab scheduled to open in South-Central Michigan in September. \$5 adults; \$2.50 for children 12 and younger, senior citizens 55 and older; \$1 group rate for schools and organizations. (313) 930-4911

4457

(810) 474-5941

With Karmic, 10 p.m. Saturday, April 5, Cross Street Station, 511 W.

and older. (reggae) (313) 485-5050

Europe's preeminent contemporary

E6(OF*)

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

MOVIES

Pitt, Ford make believable team in 'Devil's Own'

TICKETS PLEASE



between action and intimate character study. Ford plays Tom O'Meara, a

Own."

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acted, reason-

ably believable,

and often touch-

ing, the movie

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New York City cop who agrees to house an Irish immigrant until the young man gets on his feet. Unknown to him or his family, Pitt's Frankie Devaney is an IRA terrorist with 26 kills to his credit and more in the works.

The movie opens in Northern Ireland, circa 1972, as a boy and his father come in from a day at work on the water. Just as the

father recites the "for what we Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt are about to receive" portion of their pre-supper grace, a masked create a differgunman bursts in and shoots ent kind of buddy picture in him dead in full sight of the fam-'The Devil's

Flash forward 25 years to a fierce Belfast gunfight between Frankie's IRA mates and the military, from which Frankie escapes unharmed. He heads for the states with a plan to bring a boatload of heavy artillery back to his homeland.

The oft-reported troubles on the set of "The Devil's Own" didn't prevent veteran director Alan Pakula ("All the President's Men") from delivering a wellcrafted thriller. Sure there are dopey moments, especially in its attempts to make sure we like Frankie no matter what, but at least it keeps the mushy stuff to a minimum.

Best are the subtle touches. On his first night in America, Frankie sits down to supper with

his new family and you get the sense that this is the first good meal he's had in years. He gets a few stares when he admits that he has never eaten corned beef and cabbage, even though Tom's wife insists it's "all you eat over there.'

As Frankie becomes more and more a part of the family, he continues to negotiate for arms. He hooks up with a scummy Irish bar owner/Mafioso (played by Treat Williams) whose constant prodding about where Frankie is staying hints at the trouble that will inevitably follow him home.

Pitt continues his attempts to shed his pretty boy image. With each subsequent film he has convinced the camera to get closer. and closer to his less-than-perfect complexion. And while I'm sure à real Irishman could pick it apart, his brogue remains consistent throughout.

And Harrison Ford? Thank Pakula for coaxing out of him

something better than his usual one-note performance. Though we've seen him as a father before, there is genuine tenderness as he tucks one daughter in bed or beams proudly as another celebrates her confirmation.

Despite their different acting styles, these two box office attractions appear to bring out the best in each other. The younger actor is able to engage in lengthy, tear-filled, James Dean-like confessions while Ford gets to quietly brood about the responsibility that goes with wearing a badge. Even the most intense dialogue is spoken in near-whispers, which draws us further into the characters' suffering.

The action scenes in "The Devil's Own" are mostly of the chase-and-shoot variety, extremely well-edited and suspenseful. If the climactic showdown doesn't exactly get your adrenaline flowing, it does bring the characters to closure without one of them jumping just out of reach of an exploding fireball.

Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to mid-**COMING ATTRACTIONS** "THE SAINT" Action thriller based on the classic liter-

They don't belong to any army and they don't play by the rules, one's a world class counter terrorist, the other a free spirited weapons specialist, together they're a team to be reckoned with. Stars Jean-Clause Van Dame, Dennis Rodman and Mickey Rourke.

Scheduled to open Friday, April 4

SURBURBIA"

"DOUBLE TEAM"

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. A comic look at a group of young suburban friends who are forced to examine their lives when an old friend, now a successful rock star, comes home for a visit.

"INVENTING THE ABBOTTS"

Drama about two families that live under the shadow of an unresolved secret. Stars Liv Tyler, Kathy Baker.

ary series about a debonair, wealthy pillar of society who is secretly a philanthropic crook. Stars Val Kilmer, Elisabeth Shue.

"THAT OLD FEELING"

Romantic comedy about a divorced couple who discover at their daughter's wedding, that the old flame and arguments still burn. Stars Bette Midler, Dennis Farina.

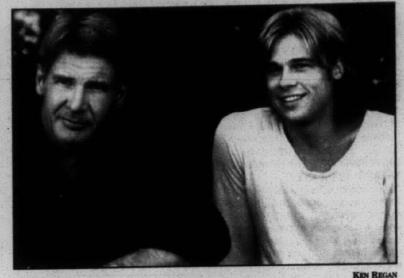
"BLISS"

Terence Stamp and Sheryl Lee star in this sensual drama about love, relationships and self-discovery involving a young couple trying to resolve conflicts in their marriage.

"PICTURE PERFECT"

Jennifer Aniston and Kevin Bacon team

"MOVE OVER JAMES BOND,



Suspense thriller: Tom O'Meara (Harrison Ford, left) has no reason not to trust his young Irish house guest Ron Devaney (Brad Pitt) until he learns of his violent reason for coming to America in "The Devil's Own."

night Saturdays. To leave John a John Monaghan welcomes your voice mail message, dial (313) calls and comments. You can listen to him on Dave Dixon's Radio 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

> up for a romantic comedy about a single woman who uses a random photo to invent a fictional boyfriend before actually meeting the man in the picture.

Scheduled to open Friday, April 11 "ANACONDA"

An adventure story about a documentary film crew that strays into dangerous territory when they move into the habitat of the world's largest snake the Anaconda. Stars Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube.

"GROSSE POINTE BLANK"

Offbeat comedy about a professional assassin who, at his 10-year class reunion reunites with his high school crust, only to be shocked at his next assigned hit. Stars John Cusack, Minnie Driver, Dan Aykroyd, Joan Cusak

Upstart long shunn saying tha waste of tin thought th singer/song discovered ing expediti not only lil country's Hence the Blur's selflast month. Blur wası other band

> the cozy cor where they not the ca punk band release of it Eye" (The E decided tha the way to g The four drummer A Helen Stor Jones, an Amanda Ro skirts and s often find t fans in tl England. Adams sai more serio States. "When (England) Why shou should we and play fo ing things said Adam her Calgar hotel room. "In Amer one would that. Wom accepted in in the Unit in America, rock and

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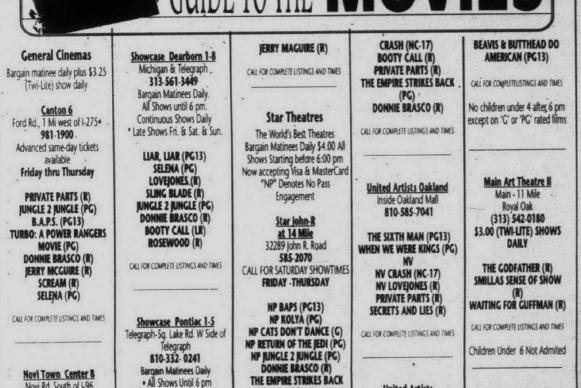
BY CHRISTIN

"It was so

pop/rock

Performi

bright.



	Novi Rd. South of I-96 344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY	All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily • Late 'Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. TURBO: POWER RANGERS	(PG) STAR WARS (PG) ABSOLUTE POWER (R) FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL	United Artists <u>12 Oaks</u> Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041	Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.	HERE COMES 'THE SAINT."
	*DENOTES FRI & SAT. TIMES ONLY B.A.P.S. (PG13) SIXTH MAN (PG13) DEVIL'S OWN (R)	MOVIE (PG) DEVIL'S OWN (R) SELENA (PG) RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	MATILDA (PG) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	TURBO: POWER RANGERS 2 (PG) NV THE SIXTH MAN (PG13) NV SLING BLADE (R) DONNIE BRASCO (RL)	24 Hour Movie Line (810) 666-7900 FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER. ADULTS \$1.50 THIS FEATURE	DIANE RAMINSKY, CBS. TV. **NON-STOP SPY THRILLS LACED WITH A WONDERFUL SENSE OF HUMOR.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CATS DON'T DANCE (G) LIAR, LIAR (PG13) SELENA (PG) LOVEJONES (R) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)	Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of	Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	ONLY SPACE JAM (PG) DANTE'S PEAK (PG13) CATS DON'T DANCE (G) * SELENA (PG)	Val Kilmer is terriffic!" GEORGE PENNACCHIO, ABC-IV ""THE SAINT' IS A 'HOT TICKET.'
	ROSEWOOD (R) Call for complete listings and times	Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Mathees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily • Late Shows Fri. & Sat.	NP SLINGBLADE (R) NP DEVIL'S OWN (R) NP LIAR, LIAR (PG13) NP SELENA (PG) NP CRASH (NC-17) RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)	United Artists West River 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572 DEVIL'S OWN (R) NV	RETURN OF THÈ JEDI (PG) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) THE ENGLISH PATIENT (RO SHINE (PG13) JERRY MAGUIRE (R) TURBO: A POWER RANGER'S	Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue are a dynamic duo." STEVE OLDHELD. FOX.TV "LOADS OF NAIL-BITING EXCITEMENT!
	Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm	B.A.P.S. (PG13) SIXTH MAN (PG13) CATS DON'T DANCE (G) LIAR, LIAR (PG13)	JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) PRIVATE PARTS (R) NP DONNIE BRASCO (R) CALI FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	NV LIAR, LIAR (PG13) TURBO: PWER RANGERS 2 (PG) NV BAPS (PG13) NV SLING BLADE (PG 13)	MOVIE (PG) PRIVATE PARTS (R) THE SIXTH MAN (PG13) LIAR, LIAR (PG)	You'll really love this film!" RON BREWINGTON, AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS "VAL KILMER, MASTER OF DISGUISE.
	Family Matinee FRI -SAT-SUN 101 DALMATIANS (G) MICHAEL (PG FARGO (R)	SLING BLADE (R) LOVEJONES (R) DONNIE BRASCO (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mall 656-1160	CATS DON'T DANCE (G) NV RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) LOVEJONES (R) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) DONNIE BRASCO (R)	CALL FOR COMPLETE USTINGS AND TIMES NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM Visa & Mastercard Accepted	HE'S AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME."
	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm	NP THE SIXTH MAN (PG13) NP TURBO: ADVENTURES OF A POWER RANGER (PG) NP B.A.P.S. (PG13) NP CATS DON'T DANCE (G) EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)	BIRMINGHAM THEATRE 211 S. Woodward	<u>\$1.50 Waterford Twin</u> M-59 (Highland) at Crescent Lake Rd. 810-674-4050	VAL KILMEK DELIVEKS BRILLIANTET. SEE IT AND BELIEVE IT!"
	Showcase Cinemas Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton	Continuous Shows Daily *Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. B.A.P.S. (PG13)	SHINE (PG13) JERRY MAGUIRE (R) THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) FREE KIDS SERIES!!! KIDS UNDER 12 ARE FREE	Downtown Birmingham 644-3419 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements Order Movie tickets by phone	ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn 101 DALMATLANS (G) MICHAEL (PG)	VAL KILMER ELISABETH SHUE
	Bivd Bivd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matiness Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily * Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fr. Sat.	SUXTH MAN (PG13) TURBO: POWER RANGESRS- MOVIE (PG) SELENA (PG) RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) PRIVATE PARTS (R)	ADULTS ARE ONLY \$1.00	Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or Master Card ready! (A 75¢ surcharge will apply to all telephone sales) NP THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)	BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD DO	
	SIXTH MAN (PG13) B.A.P.S. (PG13) TURBO: POWER RANGERS MOVIE (PG)	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day atlvance tickets	NP LIAR, LIAR (PG13) NP CATS DON'T DANCE (G) NP RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) DONNE BRASCO (R) MARVIN'S ROOM (PG13)	except on 'C' or 'PC' rated films	PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH RYSHER ENTERTAINMENT
	DEVIL'S OWN (R) CATS DON'T DANCE (G) LIAR, LIAR (PG13) SELENA (PG) ENGLISH PATIENT (R) RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) LOVEDOBES (R)	Howscase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bik S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matines: Daily All Shows Until 6 pm	available. NV - No VJ.P. tickets accepted <u>United Artist3 Fairlane</u> Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available	THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) CALLFOR COMPLETE USENGS AND TIMES	howin	A DAVID BROWN AND ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION. VAL KILINER ELISABETH SHUE "THE SAINT" RADE SERBEDZIJA COMPANY GRAEDE REVELL PRODUCTO PAUL HITCHCOCK AND ROBERT S. BAKER TOM JONATHAN HENSLEIGH PRODUCTO DAVID BROWN ROBERT EVANS WILLIAM J. MACDONALD AND MACE NEUFELD CARDIN PHILLIP NOVCE IN CANADA REPORT EVANS WILLIAM J. MACDONALD AND MACE NEUFELD CARDING PHILLIP NOVCE IN CARDING REPORT IN THE SAINT. COMMING AND THE PROVEL SEMICIPACY ALCOMENTARY ALCOMENT.
	LOVEJONES (R) SLING BLADE (R) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) DONNIE BRASCO (R) JEBRY MACGUNE (R)	Continuous Shows Daily "Late Shows Wed.Thurs. Fri. & Sat. ENCLISH PATHENT (R) DEVIL'S OWN (R) CAT'S DON'T DAINCE (G)	313-593-4790 ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS. MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY	312-910-0000	Statt 2	STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CIR. 10
	CALI KOA COMPLETE USTINICS AND TIMES	CAT'S DOURT DARKE (C) LIAR, LIAR (PG13) SURG BLADE (R) JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) DONNIE BRASCO (R)	TURIO: POWER RANGERS 2 (PG) NV THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)	ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcon 101 DALMATLANS (C) MICHAEL (PG)	NOT SIL	AMC WOODS 6 BIRMINGHAM 8 CENTERAL CANTON QUO VADIS SHOWCASE AUBURH SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE ATTENTING STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE SHOWCASE AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR WRITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE UNITED ACKS UNITED WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING DRIVE

The Observer & Eccentric/THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Singer Carolyn Striho sees good things for new CD

Longtime Detroit rocker Carolyn Striho released album new "Reminiscing About according to her

CHRISTINA FUOCO manager Freddie Brooks, the future looks

bright.

"This release is her strongest to date and should help establish her as Detroit's most formidable female rocker since Suzi Quatro," he wrote in a letter sent with the CD.

Performing since the early 1980s, Striho agreed and explained that in recording "Reminiscing About the Future" she found her niche in the pop/rock market as a singer/songwriter.

"It was sort of streamlined as far as what we wanted to do," said Striho, a former Canton resident. "We went in with more definite ideas. The songs were written more specific to a certain

long shunned the United States

saying that touring here is a

waste of time. Britpoppers Blur

thought that way until lead

singer/songwriter Damon Albarn

discovered during a soul-search-

ing expedition in Iceland that he

not only liked America but the

country's college rock sound.

(Hence the stylistic change on

Blur's self-titled effort released

Blur wasn't alone. A handful of

other bands decided to stay in

the cozy confines of their country

where they are revered. That's

not the case with the all-girl

punk band Fluffy. Since the

release of its debut album "Black

Eye" (The Enclave), the band has

decided that the United States is

The four fashionable women -

Helen Storer, guitarist Bridget

last month.)

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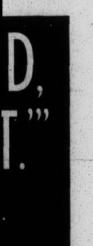
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April 11

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"To me, it's more narrowed down (to a singer/songwriter her genre). I've written a bunch more songs in that vein. They're kind of popish but it's also got that rock edge."

Future" Striho is ready for the big pub-(Mysteriho) and licity blitz for her CD. She's already performed at the Magic Bag and visited Ralph Valdez's WDET radio show. Up next is an interview on the CIMX-FM's "Homeboy Show" and an in-store appearance Friday, April 11, at Off the Record in Royal Oak.

"We're going to be playing out a lot more. We're going to make people aware of the record through radio interviews and through performances."

Carolyn Striho performs a free, all-ages show at 7 p.m. Friday, April 11, at Off the Record record store, 401 S. Washington, Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 398-4436.

• To Everclear singer/guitarist/lyricist Art Alexakis, a solo acoustic tour is a very scary thing.

"I'm not hiding behind guitars and mics with two other guys. sound. I felt really strong about The audience is sitting there

staring me down like a bunch of hoot owls. I get worried that I'll forget the lyrics," said Alexakis who plays the Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's in Pontiac on Thursday, April 2 on Thursday, April 3.

Alexakis is taking a break from recording the band's follow up to the platinum-selling album "Sparkle and Fade," which yield-ed the hits "Heroin Girl," and Santa Monica." But it's not an intentional vacation.

"To be honest, I thought the record would be done by now. I thought I'd be winding down but it didn't work out that way. I needed a break. After the album's done, I'm taking the first vacation I've ever had in my whole life. I'm going to Hawaii with my family."

Alexakis said that his set will be 13-15 songs long and will include a few covers and tunes from Everclear's two records.

"I'm going to debut new songs, sing old songs, sing really old songs, and songs that aren't on any records. I think this tour is a good opportunity to get out and connect with the audience. Last year we were playing really big places like Pine Knob. I just

want to get back and get close to the people."

Art Alexakis performs Thursday, April 3, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call (810) 333-2369

Misc: The Verve Pipe, The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers' 1993 Band of the Year, will perform on David Letterman's show on Friday, April 25 ... The Verve Pipe's East Lansing homeboys Botfly will celebrate the release of its new CD at an all-ages show 8 p.m. Saturday, April 5, at St. Andrew's Hall. Orbit, which is receiving airplay on WRIF, Outhouse, and Merge are opening. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com?

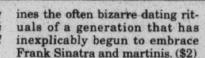
by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

'Message to Love" (USA-1970/1996). April 4-6 (call for showtimes). The 1970 Isle of Wight musical festival was supposed to be another Woodstock but quickly deteriorated into a free-for-all. Among those trying to hold it together on stage: Jimi Hendrix, The Who, The Doors, The Moody Blues, Donovan, Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and even Tiny Tim.

"Fire on the Mountain" (USA -1996). 7 p.m. April 7. A documentary look at World War II's indomitable snowmen, the skiers and mountaineers who battled Nazis in the Apennine Mountains of Italy.

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.



Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Waiting for Guffman" (USA -1997). Christopher Guest, best known as a founding member of the fake rock group Spinal Tap, creates his own mock documentary about a small town in Missouri staging a sesquicentennial pageant. Guest co-wrote and directed the low-budget film, and even stars as Corky St. Clair, the high school drama teacher who helms the show with hilarious results.

Smilla's Sense of Snow" (USA - 1997). Julia Ormond and Gabriel Byrne star in this contemporary thriller about the investigation surrounding a young boy's mysterious death.

Future" at an in-store appearance at Off the Record in Royal Oak on Friday, April 11. Maple Theatre 4135 W.

(OF*)E7

Celebrating

Striho, who backed Patti

Smith at a number of

local shows

CIMX-FM's

June at the

Amphitheatr

songs off her

"Reminiscin

g About The

e, performs

latest CD

including

X-Fest in

Phoenix

Plaza

release:

Carolyn

STREET SCEN

Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Sling Blade" (USA - 1996). Billy Bob Thornton wrote, directed, and stars in this portrait of a middle-aged man released from a mental institution after 30 years. He must somehow assimilate back into the community where he committed a grizzly murder. Nominated for best actor and screenplay honors, Thornton's first feature also boasts surprising performances from Dwight Yoakam and John Ritter.

Redford Theatre 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Stars and Stripes Forever" (USA) 1952). 8 p.m. April 4; 2, 8 p.m. April 5 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Hollywood's version of the life of John Philip Sousa, with all the brass and flag-waving you





No fluff music here: The all-girl punk band Fluffy from left, lead guitarist Bridget Jones, bassist Helen Storer, lead singer/guitarist Amanda Rootes lead singer/guitar, and drummer Angie Adams.

influences. In England, people really like the tabloid stuff. They want to talk about your life, and how short your skirt it." drummer Angie Adams, bassist

The women dress like they do

whilst they whore me. Taking no blame," Rootes sings in "Scream." "Husband" tells a familiar story of an abusive relationship, "Our songs are more angry

than anything else," Adams explained. "I can't imagine Amanda singing 'I'm so sad. My boyfriend's left me.' We just want to be positive role models to women. If you're up there and you're five women on the stage you want to give people the right idea, really. You want to inspire other women to be strong and do what they really want to do instead of whining about something and making everybody sad. Fluffy opens for D Generation on Thursday, April 3, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$8 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

-

SCREEN SCENE A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed

Jones, and singer/guitarist Amanda Rootes - who wear mini skirts and stacked heels on stage often find themselves heckled by fans in their home country England. Founding member Adams said the band is taken more seriously in the United States

"When we play there England) it's a waste of time. Why should we bother? Why should we get up on the stage and play for these people shouting things like (lift your shirt)," said Adams via telephone from her Calgary, Alberta, Canada, hotel room.

"In America, when we play no one would dare do anything like that. Women are more readily accepted in the music industry in the United States. Journalists in America, they talk about punk

we re really proud of the fact that we are women. We don't dress down," said Adams whose band opens for D Generation on Thursday, April 3, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"Black Eye" is filled with searing guitars, snarling vocals and unforgiving sexual lyrics. Peppered throughout the album are their thoughts on fuzzy drunken nights out ("Technicolour Yawn"), abusive relationships ("Scream," "Black Eye" and "Husband"), snotty famous people ("Too Famous"), drug use ("Psychofudge") bad girls who pretend to be good ("Crossdresser"), and a loss of innocence ("Cheap").

The band isn't one to mince words, either. Lyrically some of the songs are soul-wrenching.

"The Begotten" (USA - 1991) and "Tales from Gimli Hospital" (Canada -1993). Starting at 9 p.m. April 8. Two "Eraserhead"inspired exercises in weirdness. In the first, the earth renews itself on the corpse of a strange thing born of a Godlike

creature. "Gimli" tells of jealousy and madness as two men share a hospital room. Shown on big-screen video. (Free)

"Swingers" (USA - 1996). 9:30 p.m. April 9. Perhaps the most underappreciated independent movie of last year was this depiction of twentysomethings in Los Angeles waiting for their big break. Better yet is how it exam-

"The Godfather" (USA 1972). The success of the "Star Wars" rereleases has all the studios looking in the attics. Francis Coppola's seems like a good place to start, the still-influential gangster epic that gave Marlon Brando his greatest role as Don Corleone and launched the career of Al Pacino.

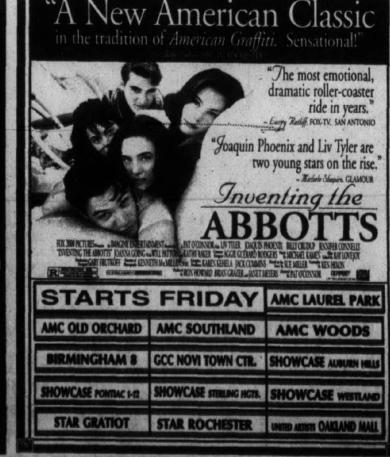
"Suburbia" (USA - 1997). Writer Eric Bogosian ("Talk Radio") and director Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused") team for this comic look at a group of friends who are forced to examine their lives when an old friend, now a successful rock star, comes home for a visit. (Starts Friday)

can stand. Clifton Webb plays the March King, with support from Debra Paget and Robert Wagner.

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$5.25; \$4 U.S.)

"The Act of Seeing ... 9 p.m. April 7 - 8. An evening with Stan Brakhage, the experimental filmmaker who employs a variety of unorthodox film techniques. This program focuses on some of his bleaker works, among them: "Reflections on Black" (1955), "The Dead" (1960), "Black Vision" (1965) and. "Murder Psalm" (1980).

THEY DON'T PLAY BY THE RULES R TARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES



1. 30



The Observer/ THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

Legacy appeals to piano and jazz club lovers

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

E8(*)

Architecture of a former bank building on Grand River in Farmington Hills attracted 37year-old Hector Puente Jr. It was vacant for two years before Puente and his partners bought it with the goal of transforming the site into a clubby yet casual dining atmosphere appealing, especially on weekends, to piano and jazz enthusiasts.

Puente, a Farmington Hills resident, gave the building more than a face lift to turn the colonial structure into the Legacy Dinner Club with its dramatic cathedral ceiling and large win-On Fridays and dows. Saturdays, performances by local jazz artists such as Cliff Monera, Kimmie Horne, flute, saxophone and clarinet player Larry Nozero or the Chad Michaels Trio are given on the lower level. Diners upstairs can choose tables that allow viewing of performers below.

A jazz lover himself, Puente created a club-like atmosphere that's elegant yet simple. White tablecloth seating for 150 with comfortable, cushioned chairs is accented by the blue, burgundy and purple hues chosen as "renovation" colors.

"I'm trying to create something away from the franchise concept," Puente said. "I'm offering personal service where I get to know diners as in-house accounts, Chicago style."

While Puente has not owned a restaurant before, he comes from a family that does. For 17 years, his father has owned and operated Mexican Gardens in Southgate. "Loyal clientele who know my family have already found me in Farmington Hills,"

The Legacy Dinner

Where: 36600 Grand River Farmington Hills, on north side of Grand River between Halstead and Drake roade near I-275, (810) 474-8417. Hours: Monday through Hours: Monday through Friday open at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. Close 4 p.m. Monday; 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 p.m. Wednesday/Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday/Saturday, Menu/Entertainment: continental cuisine with daily specials, and appealing to jazz enthusiasts, local artists perform Friday and Saturday evenings. Cost: Lunch \$5-15, dinner

Reservations: yes Credit cards: all majors accepted.

Puente said.

Chef Paul Schmidt directs the kitchen. His experience at Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton, the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and most recently, the Dearborn Club has prepared him for diner expectations at a dinner club, but one with an accent on casu-

Lunch and dinner menus are offered. At lunch, both hot and cold appetizers are available. While billed as appetizers, your midday food cravings may be fulfilled with the likes of a lobster salad with lobster meat, mixed greens and balsamic vinaigrette \$9 or tri-flavored grilled polenta with wild mushroom jus \$8 and there's mushroom caps filled with crabmeat and topped with Béarnaise sauce \$9. Other salads include house mixed greens with tomatoes and cucumbers \$3 and chicken Caesar \$8. There are burgers (Black Jack \$6 or turkey \$8), grilled steak sandwich \$9.50 and a traditional club sandwich \$7.

Lunch entrees include a number of pasta dishes, pork, veal, beef and seafood ranging \$7-16, all served with house salad, bread basket, vegetable and potato, pasta or rice.

At dinner, one finds some of ' the more popular cold and hot appetizers that appear on the lunch menu, but prices are the same, not taking the frequent \$2 or \$3 dinner hike. Others are added. Grilled pork medallions served with rice, baby carrots and whole grain mustard cream sauce is \$10 at lunch and \$10.80 at dinner. It seems that this dish is fast becoming a house specialty.

Proportioned items at dinner include Prime Rib with Yorkshire Pudding. The 10-oz is \$18, 16-oz is \$20. The interest-ing spin, Earth & Turf – grilled filet mignon with wild mushroom medley, is 8-oz \$16 and 12oz \$20. New York Strip is \$15 for the 8-oz and \$19 for 12-oz portion.

A principally California wine

Once warm weather sets in, an outdoor patio seating 34 will open for tea brunches from noon to 2 p.m. plus full menu service.

list has both by-the-glass and bottle selections. Puente has taken some of the challenge out of selecting the "right" wine by recommending white wines particularly suited to chicken, seafood and other light dishes. Reds are tagged "Ideal with steaks and other hearty dishes." Full bar service is also available.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX Jazzy setting: Angela Frederick (left to right), Hector Puente, Jr., Chef Paul Schmidt, and Chef Mira Weeks in the dining room of the Legacy Dinner Club.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Restaurant Specials features theme dinners, menu changes, and restaurant openings. Send news items to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

call (313) 668-6062 (days) or the restaurant (313) 930-6100 (evenings) for reservations. Pailo is in downtown Ann Arbor.

MENU SPECIALS

Charlie Kay, owner and president of the West Bloomfield based Bean & Bagel Restaurants has de lared

CIGAR SMOKERS EXCALIBUR

Cigar smoke dinner, April 14, wine, cognacs and cigars. Tickets \$95 per person, (810) 358-3355, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield.

GOLDEN MUSHROOM Cigar dinner with a representative

Theatre. Decide, which production you want to see, then call (313) 961-7766 for information about available packages. Price includes four course dinner at Opus One, 565 East Larned, Detroit, transportation to and from the theater, prime seats for the performance, plus-\$50 per person for dinner. A minimum

Brothers, April 16-19 at the Fox

free shuttle rides to and from Joe Louis Arena. The party continues all night with live music and drink specials. Rista is inside The Second City building, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Next party April 11. Call (313) 965-9500 for details.

TRES VITE RESTAURANT

Mad Martini Party continues with live

Plymouth. No cover charge, (313) 454-0666.

CAFE CORTINA

Musica Di Canta Napoli performs during dinner, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, 30716 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-3033.

MR. B'S

FABULOUS FEASTS

Oyster & Beer Fest 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. All you can eat fresh iced oysters clams, linguine with clam sauce, salad and dessert. Early registration recommended, the cost is \$49.95 per person, call (313) 769-5960. The restaurant is at 341 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor.

LDEN MUSHROOM

Wine dinner 1994 Bordeaux, 6:30 p.m. (reception) 7:15 p.m. (dinner) Monday, April 7. Five course dinner, which includes, roast lamb loin in potato crust, with accompaniments, cost \$95 per per son, plus tax and gratuity. Call (810) 559-4230.

Italian Wine dinner Monday, April 28. 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

IDN JIN LAU

Wine & Woks dinner April 28 celebrates ring with light, casual fare, reds, whites and rose wines that will really prise you. Tickets \$40 per person. all (810) 689-2332, 1515 E. Maple,

ALIO RISTORANTE

Sundlach Bundshu Wine Maker's Dinner 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8. Gundlach's national sales manager Jim McCulla will present exceptional wines in concert with a six course dinner by Executive Chef Simon Pesusich and Palio Chef Chuck Hawkins. Cost \$150 per couple,

on his bagel baking competition. So what does this war mean for customers? For starters, Bean & BageThas reduced the price of joining their popular Commuter Mug Club to \$1.59 with refills priced at 47 cents. By joining the club, customers become enrolled in Bean & Bagel's V.I.P. program, which entitles members to special discounts by mail. Bean & Bagel has two Farmington Hills locations, 33224 W. 12 Mile Road at Farmington Road, and 38467 W. 10 Mile Road (between Grand River & Haggerty),

EAST SIDE MARIO'S

"Kids Eat Free" on Sundays at East Side Mario's in Southfield, 29267 Southfield Road (810) 569-9454; Livonia, 31630 Plymouth Road (313) 513-8803; and Rochester Hills, 2273 Crooks Road (810) 853-9622. Children age 10 and younger can choose any item on the kids' menu for free with a maximum discount of \$6.99 per table. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays

FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

All you can eat Fish and Chips served 4-9 p.m. Fridays, \$6.95. Other menu items include Log Cabin Chicken, \$6.95; Broiled Alaskan Cod, \$7.50, and Chicken Monterey, \$7.95, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Call (313) 453-7272 for reservations/information.

from the Miami Cigar Company to talk about cigars, 6:30 p.m. (reception) 7:30 p.m. (dinner) Thursday, April 17. Cost \$150 per person, plus tax and gratuity, Call (810) 559-4230. The restaurant is at 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

EVENTFUL DINNERS CHUCK MUER'S MERIWETHERS

"Show Boat" entertainment package Thursday, April 10. Includes full course dinner, tickets to the show and round trip transportation from Meriwethers. 25485 Telegraph, Southfield, to the Masonic Temple Theatre. Cost \$90 per person, does not include gratuities or alcoholic beverages, Call (810) 358-1310 for reservations.

OPUS ONE

Dinner/theater package for "Show Boat" at the Masonic Temple through May 24: "Rigoletto," April 5-12; and "Blue Suede Shoes," April 15-19 at the Detroit Opera House; and the Righteous THE STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN

Michael J. Klier of West Bloomfield and his Theatre Arts Productions (of Farmington Hills) announce their fifth Star Clipper Broadway season. Their Broadway musicals play every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, their mystery presentations lay Tuesday through Sunday evening. Shows performed table side during the nostalgic and gourmet Walled Lake based Star Clipper Dinner Train excursions. Reservations a must. Gourmet dinner, and one-of-a-kind entertainment in a three hour excursion. Call (810) 960-9440 for information and reservations or (810) 683-1827 for show information.

PARTIES

RISATA Hockey fans looking for the best party before and after every Red Wings home game will find it at Risata. the pregame party, 5-7 p.m. includes 96 cent parking in the Fox Garage, free hot and cold appetizers, 96 cent Bud Light drafts and

popular music, martinis and complimentary hors d'oeuvres on Friday evenings. Ron Mitchell performs 5-8 p.m. every Friday, followed by Inner Soul 8-11 p.m. Inner Soul will also play 6:30-11 p.m. Saturdays when the Fox Theatre is open for an evening performance. Tres Vite, 2203 Woodward Ave., next to the Fox Theatre, is an urban-contemporary restaurant featuring bistro-inspired cuisine. Tres Vite serves lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; and 5-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call (313) 964-4144 for reservations/information.

WATER CLUB SEAFOOD G

Walt Fermaga on sax and Johnny Cola on keyboards 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in the saloon, 39500 Ann Arbor Road,

side 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, at Mr. B's in Rochester, Call (810) 651-6534 for information





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FAIR **HOUSING:**

There's room for everyone in the pod

Observer

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THURSDAY

BY DOUG FUNKE

e see we're having some level of success in some specific areas. We see there's still a long way to go." That's how Clifford R. Schrupp,

director of the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, analyzes the state of open housing here as the organization he heads enters its 20th

year of service. April also is Fair Housing Awareness Month nationally.

2,200 apartment units and president of the Apartment Association of Michigan, doesn't see major problems with discrimination among landlords.

"I would assume most are momand-pop people who don't know the law," Kaftan said. "I don't want to say there hasn't been a few big lawsuits of bigger owners who had problems. I know an awful lot of people who don't have a pro

Some novice building owners who get into the business as an investment don't have the expertise themto deal with the legalities of property management, Kaftan said. Madison Heights, is president of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.

"I have no doubt it (discrimination) continues to exist," Corbett said. "I think it's much more subtle than it used to be. You don't get doors slammed in your face. It's, 'We want a bigger down payment, we want this,

"In reality, in normal conversations after explaining responsibilities under the law, I haven't had a prob-

Refinancing a mortgage

PAGE 1 SECTION

Housing* starts will slip from 1.46 million in 1996 to 1.34 million in 1997 and then flat at 13.5 million

housing starts

next year (1988). e: UM Re



Three reasons motivate people to refinance or obtain a new mortgage to replace an existing one. One reason is obvious: to save money because interest rates. have dropped. Refinancing also can be a way of raising capital for some other purpose. A final reason is to get out of one type of loan and into another. The

following discussion should help you decide upon the best option in each case.

Spending money to save money

If your current loan has a higher rate of interest than comparable loans now available, you may save money by refinancing. Because refinancing almost always costs money, whether you can save enough to justify the cost is a bit of a gamble. Your odds of saving money by refinancing go up a lot when the new loan is available with a rate of at your current loan and you're planning to keep the property for at least five years. If you can recover the costs of the refinancing within a few years, go for it. If it takes longer, refinancing may still make sense if you anticipate keeping the property and mortgage that long. Beware of mortgage lenders or brokers who brag about how soon your refinance will pay for itself; they usually oversimplify their calculations. For example, if the refinance costs you \$2,000 to complete (accounting for appraisals, loan fees and points, title insurance and so on) and reduces your monthly payment by \$100, the lender or broker typically says that it takes 20. months for you to save back the refinance costs. This isn't accurate, however, because you lose some tax write-offs if your mortgage interest rate and payment are reduced. You can't simply look at the reduced amount of your monthly payment (mortgage lenders like to look at it however, because it makes refinancing more attractive.) And your new mortgage will be reset to a different term than the number of years remaining on your old one. If you're refinancing a 30-year loan you've been paying on for five years with a new 30year loan, you'll add five years to your house payments. If you want a better estimate of your likely cost savings but don't want to spend hours crunching numbers, take your tax rate - for example, 28 percent - and reduce your monthly payment savings on the refinance by this amount. Continuing with the example in the preceding paragraph, if your monthly payment drops by \$100, you're really only saving around \$72 a month after factoring in the lost tax benefit. So it takes 28 months (\$2,000 divided by \$72) - not 20 - to recoup the finance Note that not all refinances cost tones of money. So-called no-cost refinances or no-point loans minimize your out-of-pocket expenses but may not be your best long-term options. Such loans usually come with higher interest rates.

all should pay



Q. Do the persons who have the benefit of the use of an easement have any obligation to pay for it?

A. Generally, the law provides that one who benefits from the use of an easement has an obligation to maintain it, and, when the benefits are shared with others, that obligation can well be shared with the others unless there is an agreement to the con-

trary. Many times, homeowners have access to property such as where there is a joint use of a common road where easements are involved but there is no underlying association or covenant in a subdivision declaration that provides for the maintenance and/or cost of maintenance of the road.

This is, of course, a problem that can be resolved by the land owners getting together and recognizing that it would be in the best interests of all of them to work towards either forming a community association or otherwise agreeing in writing to a shared responsibility for the maintenance of the road and recording it against their property so that future land owners who succeed in interest to these properties are bound.

A good real estate lawyer should be able to assist you with this type of agreement.

Q. I visited the marina district of Puerto Vallarta and am interested in a condominium. Do you have any idea of what it is going to cost to buy one and can it be rented out?

A. Obviously, the prices of condominiums vary depending upon the location and size. However, a recent review of the area indicates that there is one condominium complex where a developer sold a block of units to an investor who is now attempting to sell them to the public, presumable at reduced rates. For example, a condominium unit containing two bedrooms, partially finished, containing 1,400 square feet will sell for \$81,000 U.S.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor-porate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see dis-cussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025.

"By and large, we have made the denial of reality of housing discrimination much more difficult to do," Schrupp said. "That's a significant step. We don't solve problems if we

don't think we have any. "The second thing we've done is raise the level of remedies for people," he said. "We've had numerous six-figure awards and settlements. It send a message that fair housing will be enforced."

The Fair Housing Center averages about 250 complaints per year, Schrupp said. Upwards of 80 percent deal with rental situations, 10-12 percent sales properties, five percent mortgage financing and a miniscule with cooperatives or condominiums.

Some are resolved, others fall by the wayside due to lack of evidence. Lawsuits, filed about 15 percent of the time, are overwhelmingly won by the complainant, Schrupp said.

"When we look at the type of complaints, 65 percent involve allega-tions of racial discrimination," Schrupp said. "The next highest is. familial status, 10-15 percent, anybody with kids. We still see manage ment companies that refuse to rent to families with children or put families with children in one segment of the development.

Federal and state laws say renters and sellers can't discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, handicap status, family status, marital status or age.

Melvin Kaftan, owner of about

Others owners would rather argue about what their rights should be rather than what the law requires. "There's a lot of education to it." Kaftan said. "Most people that know go into compliance."

"I think the answer is to take the program you do during fair housing month and have it all year long," said James M. Newton, a vice president at Standard Federal Bank and president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"And education, education, education until the generation that perpet-uates this kind of behavior is gone," Newton said.

"I think most agents know what to do," said Larry Martin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors. "It's part of their license training, part of their orientation training

Quite often, a seller will say, 'I don't want to sell to a particular protected class," Martin said. "It then becomes my duty to say, 'If you're serious, I have to contact the FBI.' It's my job to tell them, 'You can't do that. It's against the law.'

"The dumbest thing in the world is to earn a commission, then be involved in a lawsuit," said Martin, training director for Remerica of Michigan.

Robert J. Corbett, an associate broker with Century 21 Campbell in

lem," he said.

Corbett urges zero tolerance for discrimination. Report problems immediately to your firm's lawyer or your board's lawyer for advice and direction, he urges Realtors.

All owners and renters should realize they have a stake in fair housing because most folks relocate several times during their lives.

"Certainly, people need to avoid fence-building kinds of things, statements like, 'Let them live over there," Schrupp said. "Those kinds of statements occur in many social settings. You can either challenge them or ignore them. I support challenging.

"We need to be alert about spotting potential troublemakers," Schrupp said of people already living in a neighborhood. "You start working on those folks long before people move in so you don't have incidents."

"Rather than worry - quote - that the neighborhood is changing ... wel-come neighbors," he added.

"People who live in apartment complexes where they have discrimina-tion can certainly let us know," Schrupp said. "They can certainly be witnesses. If you know peoples' rights are being violated, let them know.

"Our concern is that people are being treated equally," Schrupp said. "It would also be nice if it were good treatment. This is a big step for some people - just getting to equal treat-

Using money for another purpose

Refinancing to pull out cash from your home for some other purpose can make good financial sense because, under most circumstances, mortgage interest is tax-deductible.

A common reason for borrowing

See MULLY, F2

Finish basement for more space

Ever wish your home had more space but think the cost of an addition will overwhelm you?

Well, you may be pleasantly surprised. There's a practical, affordable solution: Finish your basement.

According to a survey of remodeling contractors, finishing a basement is one of the most inexpensive ways to add more space to a home. It is far less costly than an addition and a proven way to increase the value of your home.

increase the value of your home. Also, because basement space is flexi-ble space, you can easily customize it to meet your family's needs. Depending on the desired use, a basement can be con-verted into a variety of livable spaces, including a family room, home office, extra bedroom, children's room or fit-ness room. And, as your needs change, it's easy to modify basement space.

Regardless of whether you transform the unfinished space yourself, hire a contractor to do it or the success of ma decide to do a little of each, the design, planning and finish-

ing process lets you express your cre-ativity while accomplishing your goal of affordably increasing living space. When planning the space, make sure there's enough headroom. Interior

designers at Armstrong World Indus-tries say most codes require a minimum of 7-1/2 feet from floor to ceiling.

When planning the ceiling, the designers say suspended or "drop" ceil-ings are usually the best choice because y provide the solutions homeowners are looking for:

4

-M

- They attractively cover exposed floor joists while permitting access to pipes, ductwork and wiring.
- They eliminate the messy, laborintensive process of sanding and painting drywall.
- They provide an effective sound barrier between the basement and upper floors. They come in a variety of designs for any decor or budget.

They can be installed quickly and eas ily.

Additional information on ceilings for use in finished basements is available from Armstrong. Write to Consumer Response Center, Armstrong World Industries, P.O. Box 3210, Lancaster, PA 17604, or call 1-800-233-3823 and ask for a copy of "Residential Ceilings."

Mully from page F1

against a home is to pay off other higher-interest consumer debt such as on credit cards or on an auto loan. The interest on consumer debt is not tax-deductible. Plus, you can usually borrow at a much lower interest rate than what consumer loans charge you.

If you're starting a business, consider borrowing against your home to pay for the launch of your business. You can usually do so at a lower cost than on a business loan.

The most critical question is whether a lender is willing to lend you more money against the equity in your home (the difference between the market value of your house and how much you owe on it). Call me for assistance in estimating this amount.

Changing loans

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5/25 Bal (B) 329

You might want to refinance even though you're not forced to raise cast for other needs. Perhaps you're not comfortable with

your current loan - holders of adjustable -rate mortgages often face this problem. You may find that a fluctuating mortgage payment makes you a nervous wreck, in addition to wreaking havoc on your budget. The certainty of a fixed-rate mortgage may be your salvation

Sometimes jumping from one adjustable loan to another makes sense, Suppose you can lower the maximum lifetime interest rate cap and the refinance won't cost too much. Your new loan should have a lower initial interest rate than the one you're paying on your current loan. Even if you won't save megabucks, the peace of mind of a lower ceiling can make it worth your while. Another benefit of refinancing is to allow you to get rid of private mortgage insurance if you have 20-percent equity in your home.

Editor's note: Dave Mully mully/ archives.html

will be appearing at the Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center to discuss Mortgage Shopping and how to save money on mortgages. Dave's sessions are today (April 3) at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 5 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 6 at 5 p.m. Discount family tickets are available at Farmer Jack.

David Mully has been researching mortgage lenders for more than 10 years. He shares his most recent findings every week in this column. Any feedback from homeowners about their experiences with mortgage lenders is welcome. Readers may contact him at 1-800-405-3051. fax him at 810-380-0603 or send email to maxwell11@juno.com You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles online at http:// www.observereccentric.com/ realestate/

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services / products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Real estate expo

The Observer/ THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers co-sponsor a free expo on the many aspects of buying and selling a house 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The program features booths of home inspectors, home improvement companies, appraisers and mortgage lenders. Speakers also will

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

address related topics.

The WWOCAR will accept canned good donations at the door to be given to the Salvation Army.

For reservations, call (810) 478-1700.

Marketing workshop

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan Sales & Marketing Council presents a new homes sales marketing workshop 8:15 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 9, at Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard, Novi.

The seminar will highlight ways for builders and sales professionals to set and achieve realistic sales goals while juggling multiple priorities and paperwork.

Cost, including breakfast, is \$30 for sales and marketing council members, \$35 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$50 for non-members

To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Financial independence

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts Barney Zick's seminar on how to guarantee financial independence Friday, April 11, at the American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Road, Royal Oak.

Dinner is at 7 p.m., the seminar at 8 p.m. Cost is \$13 for members, \$23 for non-members. The seminar-only portion is \$10 for non-members.

Reservations required by April 8 at (800) 747-6742.

Home selling workshops

Several community adult education programs, including Troy, Farmington, Rochester, Birmingham and Waterford, will offer workshops on how to sell your house from A to Z.

Cost, which includes workbook, is \$39 per person, \$49 per couple. For a schedule and reservations, contact Doug Woodward, the instructor, at (810) 391-2033.

Home building seminar Oakland Builders Institute

and Livonia Community Education present a seminar on serving as your own building contractor 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays April 21 through May 14 at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Topics include buying property, cost estimating, financing, building codes and permits and basics of wood frame construction, masonry and roofing. Cost, which includes textbook,

is \$200.

Registration required by April 17 at (313) 523-9277.

Mortgage management

Ross Mortgage presents a free seminar, "How to Mine Gold -**Effective Management of Your** Mortgage to Build Personal Wealth," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile just west of the Livonia Mall in Livonia.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Condominium operations

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer and a columnist with the **Observer & Eccentric Newspa**pers, and the Business Technology Center at Oakland Community College present a seminar, "Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success."

The workshop goes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays April 22-May 13 at Flynn Middle School, 2899 Fox Hill in Sterling Heights and repeats 7-9 p.m. May 20-June 10 at Bingham III Office, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 404, Bingham Farms.

Topics include legal and financial responsibilities of directors and officers, enforcement of bylaws and restrictions, collection of assessments and potential liability/preventative measures

Cost is \$75, \$60 for each additional attendee from the same

To register, call (810) 471-

FARMINGTON HILLS

DYNAMITE sun room

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FIX	7.375	2/250	5%	45 days	8.05	Competitive Jumbo pricing, low fees,	15 yr FIX	7.5	2/275-375		45 days	7.99	mortgage programs avail. Experts in New
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internet homepage: ---- http://www.interest.com/observer

Survey Date 3/31/97

These are th area resident estate closin March 3 - 7 (County Regis office and co Advertising 1 a Bloomfield company that deed and mo

recordings in Southeastern Listedbelow addresses, a prices.

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265 Meadow \$130,000 44283 Nowla \$195,000

\$217,000



CALL COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

FARMINGTON HILLS - 21500 Middlebelt. E. side, N Grand River. Convenient location! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet, bath and doorwall to patio, rec. room and so much more! Immaculate! \$129,900 313-462-1811 @ 15513



WALL-TO-WALL COMFORT

LIVONIA – You'll appreciate the love and care that went into this 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial. Family room with fireplace and French door leading to beautiful deck, basement under whole house, security system, sprinkler system, and central air. \$319,900 (OE-N-53ELL) 810-347-3050 T 11243

ITS APPEAL IS REAL LIVONIA - On the inside tool Super location, good construction, and well maintained. This gorgeous colonial features family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, large deck, 2 car garage, and central air. \$254,900 (OE-N-44WHI) 810-347-3050 12 11163

BREATHTAKING! LIVONIA - This one word describes this five year old, 2500 square loot colonial with its custom cabinetry, marble floors, dramatic foyer, extensive woodwork, two fireplaces, French doors, and so on. \$189,500 (OE-N-03BEA) 810-347-3050 T 10703



HOME HAS IT ALL

DEARBORN - New carpet, freshly painted, updated, . DEARBORN HTS. - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with windows, furnace, central air, plumbing, professionally finished basement, with full bath, huge master bedroom recently remodeled. \$127,900. (OEL-43HUB) 313-462-1811 🕿 15383

today and be part of the biggest

home sales promotion of the year!

Coldwell Banker Spring Open House

Celebration is April 12-27. Call now to make sure your house is included in the largest promotional event of the peak home-buying season.

100



many updates: new roof, furnace, central air, hot water tank and new carpet in living room. Large lot and 2 ½ car garage. \$82,990. (OEL-59VIV) 313-462-1811 @ 15323.

HARD TO FIND ACREAGE

LIVONIA – This spacious, updated home with 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, basement, and 2 car garage sits on nearly 2 % acres in the prime northwest section of Livonia. \$159,900 (OE-N-10SIX) 810-347-3050 T 11173

IS IT TRUE?

LIVONIA - A 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Hurry and you'll find new windows, updated kitchen, more space than you will believe. Too many up-dates to mention. \$118,000 (OE-N-09LYN) 810-347-3050 T 11023

HUGE TREED LOT

REDFORD - Three bedroom bungalow with 4th bedroom and full bath in basement, updated electrical and plumbing, central air, appliances included, high seller motivation. \$72,900 (OE-N-94DEN) 810-347-3050 T 11633

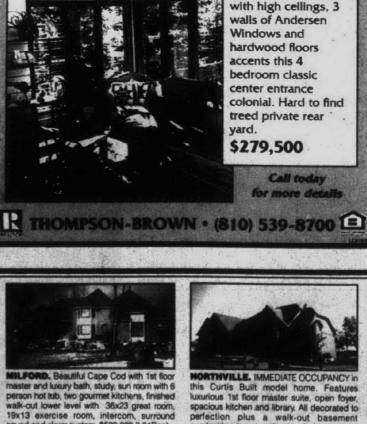
BEAUTIFUL TAYLOR - Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with updates like windows, furnace, air, floors, roof, finished basement with entertainment center & more. Well landscaped with 2 decks. \$95,000 (OEL-34MAR) 313-462-1811 1 15483

WONDERFUL LAKEFRONT

VAN BUREN TWP. – Enjoy the breathtaking view from this ranch home overlooking Belleville Lake. Lot is almost 2 acres with 550 feet of frontage. 3 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, finished walk-out with 2nd kitchen & built-in bar, too many features to mention. \$675,000 (OE-N-41194) 810-347-3050 \$10823

BEAUTIFUL SPRAWLING RANCH WESTLAND – Over an acre, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with dining area, huge great room with brick fireplace, extra large doorwalls overlook patio and swimming pool, beautiful lot with great view, \$259,900 (OE-N-90JOH) 810-347-3050 • 11203

LIVONIA SCHOOLS, GREAT VALUE WESTLAND - This bungalow has over 285 square feet of living area on the second story, over 1000 square feet total. Updates include kitchen, bath, furnace, windows, exterior doors, and landscaping. \$72,500 (OE-N-25JOY) 810.342-3050



sound and alarm system. \$520,000 (L01Dee)

FARMINGTON. 3 bedroom Tri-level in Farmington. Features include hardwood floors, family room with newer carpeting and cedar paneling, central air. 2 car attached garage with newer doors. Inground pool in large secluded backyard. \$189,000 (L60Whi)

LIVONIA. Meliculous 3 bedroom, 1% bath ranch in Livonia. Finished basement with cedar closets, bar and 4th bedroom. Updates include furnace, central air, rool, carpeting, bathroom and kitchen. Close to Schools \$135,000 (L70Joy)

NORTHVILLE. Large lot in beautiful Lakes of Northvile. 4 bedicom Tudior that backs to woods. Features include leaded glass entry doors, crown moldings, hardwood floors & carpeting. Updated roof, kitchen and utility room with ceramic tile, bathroom, hot water heater and central air. Extras include security system, aprinkler systems, & professional landscaping. \$284,900 (L16Cre)

Quality

al Estate NW



this Curtis Built model home. Features luxurious 1st floor master suite, open foyer, spacious kitchen and library. All decorated to perfection plus a walk-out basement overlooking large professionally landscaped yard and 3 car garage. \$399,900 (L59Tal)

HORTHVILLE. Elegant home in Northville features 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry, spacious kitchen with walk-in pantry & center island, whiripool iub in master with huge walk-in closet, 2 story entrance foyer, oak floors & carpeting, 90+ furnace, central air, 3 car garage \$344,900 (1618ed) (L61Red

(L51Red) **SOUTH LYON.** Exciting country Colonial located in Lyon Township. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room has natural freplace, large master bedroom with bath access and many updates. Hurry, this one won1 last. \$179,800 (L78Lam) **SOUTH LYON.** Seler transferred, must sell his beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial just completed in 96. Features neutral decor, carpeting, oak kitchen, wood floors in foyer, hall, 1/2 bath and kitchen, wood floors in foyer, hall, 1/2 bath and kitchen, wood floors in foyer, hall, 1/2 bath and kitchen, wood floors in foyer, hall, 9,000 (L15Wes)

Better

17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia

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The Observer/ THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

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Comerica, is secretary; Robert

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REAL ESTATE

The "Original" Real Estate Column

FACTS

What's Included?

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

1997

dent.

The Southeastern Michigan

Chapter of the International

Facility Management Associa-

tion has installed officers for

Donald Eagle, CFM, vice

president of First Federal of

Michigan, is president; Richard

Smith, senior project architect,

General Motors, is vice presi-

These are the Observerarea residential realestate closings recorded Institute March 3 - 7 at the Wayne ity Educa-County Register of Deeds office and compiled by r on serv-Advertising That Works, lding cona BloomfieldTownship . Mondays company that tracks April 21 deed and mortgage ley Middle recordings in Ruff, Livo-Southeastern Michigan. Listedbelow are cities,

addresses, and sales

6047 Beaufort Dr

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265 Meadowlake Rd

44283 Nowland Dr

411 Innsbrook Dr

1211 Heritage Dr

\$146,000 2277 Brookhaven Rd

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1353 Crowndale Ln

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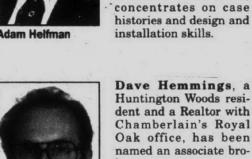
Northville hal dining, us kitchen iirlpool tub I, 2 story ting, 90+ \$344,900

ial located 1% baths,

ge master / updates, Lam) ist sell this eted in '96.

k kitchen d kitchen

al fit



Dave Hemmings, a Huntington Woods resident and a Realtor with Chamberlain's Royal Oak office, has been named an associate broker.

Adam Helfman, presi-

dent of Fairway Con-

struction in Southfield,

has been appointed to

the editorial advisory

board for Qualified

The publication, dis-

tributed to more than

100,000 contractors,

architects and retailers,

Remodeler magazine.

Hemmings has earned the professional designation of Graduate Realtors Institute and a Valuation Specialist

license. **Dave Hemmings**

Donna M. Raphael has been appointed editor-in-chief of Commercial inc. magazine, a

\$159,000 1148 Yarmouth Ct
1148 Yarmouth Ct
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Garden City
30644 Barton St
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28814 Donnelly St
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1215 Helen St
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32952 Pardo St
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18754 Flamingo St
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20116 Floral St
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36326 Grandon St
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9642 Hartel St
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14724 Ingram St
\$130,000
10477 Laurel St
\$91,000
9834 Loveland St
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	35012 Oakdale St
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	35575 Southampton St
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	\$210,000
	11060 Sunset St
	\$106,000
	36606 Vargo St
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	30245 W Chicago St
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	19797 Weyher St
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	Plymouth
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	13738 Embers Ct
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	500 Ford St
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	1628 Old Salem
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	354 Pinewood Cir
	\$82,000
	46039 Quail Ridge Dr
	\$231,000
	HILL & CARLES
	Redford
	8887 Appleton
	\$89,000
	14348 Brady
	\$119,000
	15472 Chelsea
	\$59,000



WOODLAND AMBIANCE Light & airy brick/vinyl colonial. Wainscoting, oak flooring, recessed lighting, private master suite. Northville schools. 4 bedrooms/3½ bath, ML#715557 \$259,900 313-455-6000



TRADITIONAL-STYLE COLONIAL Nearly new inviting two story. Custom landscape, underground sprinklers. Light oak kitchen, vaulted family room ceiling. 3 bedroom/21/2 bath. ML#708231 \$197,400 313-455-6000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

(*)F3

CANTON - 157 Mornington CL., S. of Cherry Hill and E. of Beck. NEW LISTING! 3, 4. or even 5 bedrooms, if needed! Nestled on its own

even 5 bedrooms, if needed! Mestled on its own treed lot with golf course view. Spacious open floor plan w/windows 6 doorwalls galore. Format living/dining 6 Lamily room w/waulted ceiling 6 what a kitchen!! \$293,500 (P57Mor) 451-5400

PLYMOUTH - NEW LISTING! 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street. Great location . . extra large lot. Neat and clean home w/updated kitchen. Andersen windows, ceiling fans, 2.5

kitchen. Andersen windows, ceiling fans, 2.5 car garage. This won't last! \$129,900 (P20Sou) 451-5400

VACANT

500 S. MAIN ST.

7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD.

46985 Grasmere, Northville. Brick 2-story, 4 bedroom/2 bath, serene street. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Master suite, extra-large closets, main-level laundry. ML#716256 \$233,000 313-455-6000



RECENTLY REDUCED!! Brick colonial ideal for parties. Circular drive, three car garage. Marble foyer, large rooms, curved staircase, master suite. 4 bedroom/2½ bath. ML#661021 \$389,500 313-455-6000



Details of a home purchase are spelled out in the written purchase contract, signed by both buyers and sellers. This agreement in writing includes the price and terms, and details of any personal property to be included in the transaction. A legal description of the property being conveyed

transaction?

is also cited, and it includes any improvements such as a home. Since real estate is considered to be the

and any permanent im

When buying a home, what is included in reference to items of personal property in the purchase price? Does the deed describe the purchase contract. Specify whether the items are included at no additional cost and, all of the property being conveyed? Are the if not, include the price. drapes and refrigerator part of the

Trees, shrubs, and bushes, because they are planted, are considered part of the real estate. A free standing range, washer, and dryer, are considered personal property.

When buying a home, ask the real estate agent what, if any, personal property is being included. You are free to negotiate for any additional items, however the sellers are not obligated to include them. The best assurance for all parties is to include all items agreed upon in the written purchase For more information about the Real Estate process, please call me at ReMax, 100, Inc. (810) 348-3000 or Call my 24 hour "customer service" line at 1-800-965-SOLD JAMEY KRAMER, GRI CRS

J. tenBosch, manager of facility services, Ellis/Naeyaert/ Grenheimer Associates, is treasurer. David Sheere, vice president of corporate facilities, Standard Federal Bank, is past president.





source for commercial real estate news and trends based in Pontiac. She plans all editorial content and supervise writers.

Raphael, a Bloomfield Township resident,~ is a Central Michigan graduate.

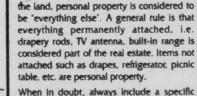
Donna M. Raphael

Katie Jacobs has joined DeMattia Development in Plymouth as a property manager. Jacobs manages tenant relationships, maintains the appeal of DeMattia's technology/ industrial parks and assists in leasing activities.

Country Quiet-City CLOSE 20 miles to 1-96, 10 miles to US-23 5 miles to 1-94



Country at its Best. Beautiful new home on a prime 1.5 acre lot in quiet country development. This 2-story home features a terrific floor plan with plenty of windows to take advantage of a great view. Spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, roomy bedrooms filled with natural light, full basement and 2.5 car garage, only 2 miles outside the village of Dexter. **\$209,900** (8-D)



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CONDO COMFORT

A dandy with cheerful hearth. Nearly new original-owner condo, near recreation. Cathedral ceilings, C/A. Loft overlooking living room. 1st floor laundry. ML#711502 \$142,000 313-455-6000







SUPER SHARP COLONIAL! This incredibly sharp 3 bedroom, 2% bath colonia in Huntington Place Sub has it all! Formal living and dining room, island kitchen whook and plenty of counter space, family room w/fireplace, 9 ft. ceilings on first floor, 1st floor laundry and numerous upgrades. Neutral decor. \$237,900 453-6800 4

40-Sou



SPRAWLING RANCH! Ideally situated on approx. 2 acres in Canton. This home boasts over 2,100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining rooms, family room w/fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Beautiful setting close to all the city conveniences. 40-Nap

453-6800 \$219,900



GREAT RIDGEWOOD HILLS LOCATION! Curtis built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath custom brick offers formal living room and dining room. Island kitchen with pantry and eating area. Family room w/vaulted ceiling, full brick fireplace, French doors, Foyer & library w/beautiful wood flooring. \$299,900 453-6800 83-Mea



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story offering a spectacular setting w/mature trees. Newer vinyl windows, roof in 1986, furnace, hot water heater, C/A & humidifier in 1995. Newer garage door and opener in 1993, spacious living room wfireplace. Formal dining room. 1 year Home Warranty. \$168,900 453-6800 17-Bas



Happiness is a tree-lined street, large fenced yard for kids and dogs, and a 2,470 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3-bath picture-perfect home in the village of Dexter. Home has been completely updated to include a new oak kitchen, sliding glass doorwalls, roof, slding, furnace and much more. Large yard with mature trees, brick patio and large deck. \$214,900 (3545-1)





located in Stratford Park Sub! Features include 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining room, island kitchen w/nook, library/study, master suite w/jacuzzi and fireplace. Family room with fireplace. Neutral decor throughout. Private setting. Must seel 83Bra

4 1 .

453-6800

71-Bea

THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON THIS ONE! Fabulous Pulte-built colonial ideally situated in Pheasant Run! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, security and intercom systems, dramatic 2-story foyer, hardwood flooring, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage. Premium lot on golf course. Priced below market value!



WHY BUILD? When you can own this stunning Cape Cod on a premium golf course site in Canton. Too many features to list! Floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, great room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, library/study, island kitchen and nook, 14x12 loft overlooking great room, and a master suite. \$299,900 453-6800



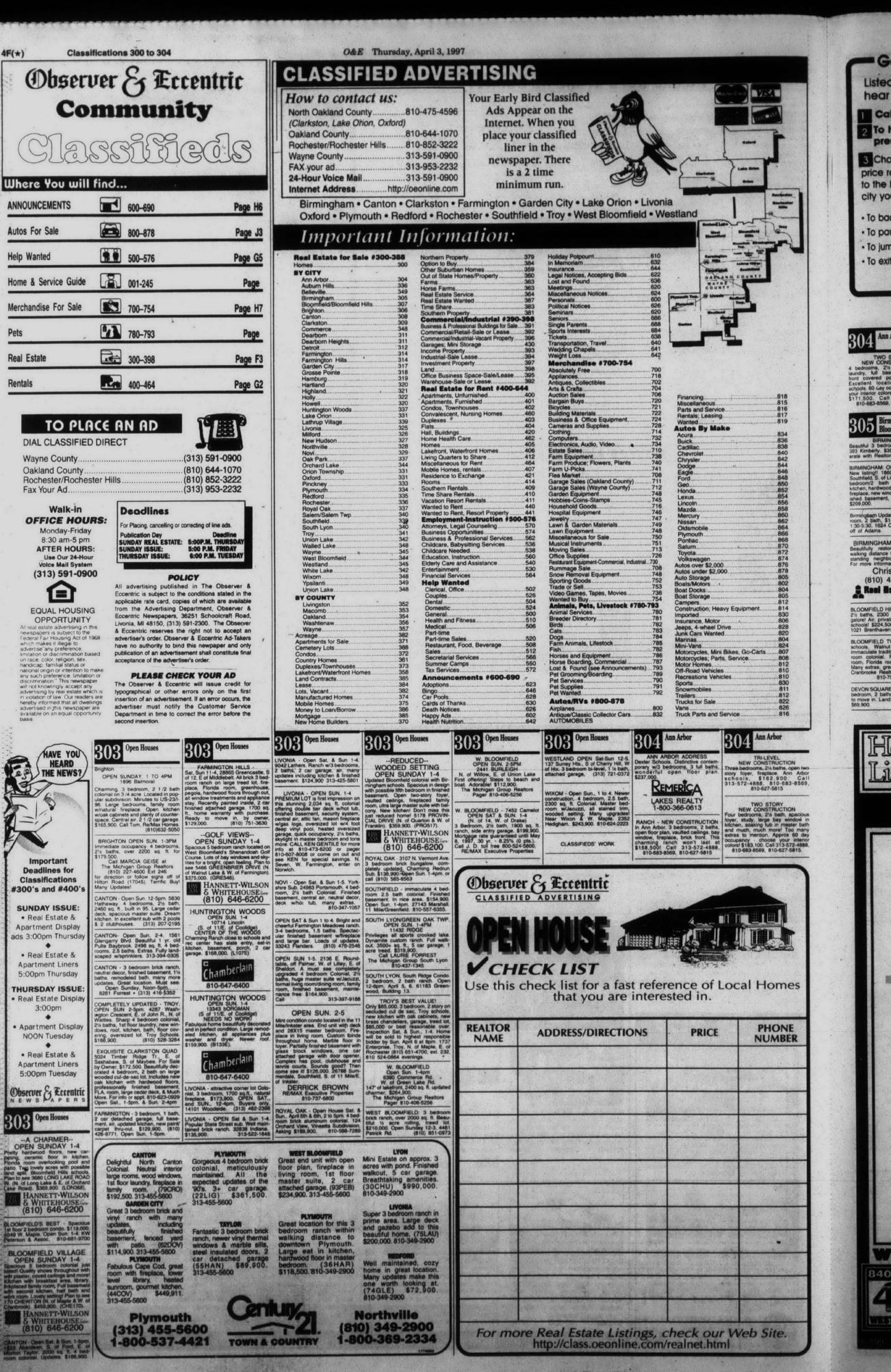
beautiful one acre setting surrounds this brick ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newer floor coverings, formal dining room, a 2-sided fireplace between living and family rooms, many new insulated windows, aluminum covered trim, and a 2½ car garage w/opener. \$219,900 453-6800 55-Ann





garage. \$299,900



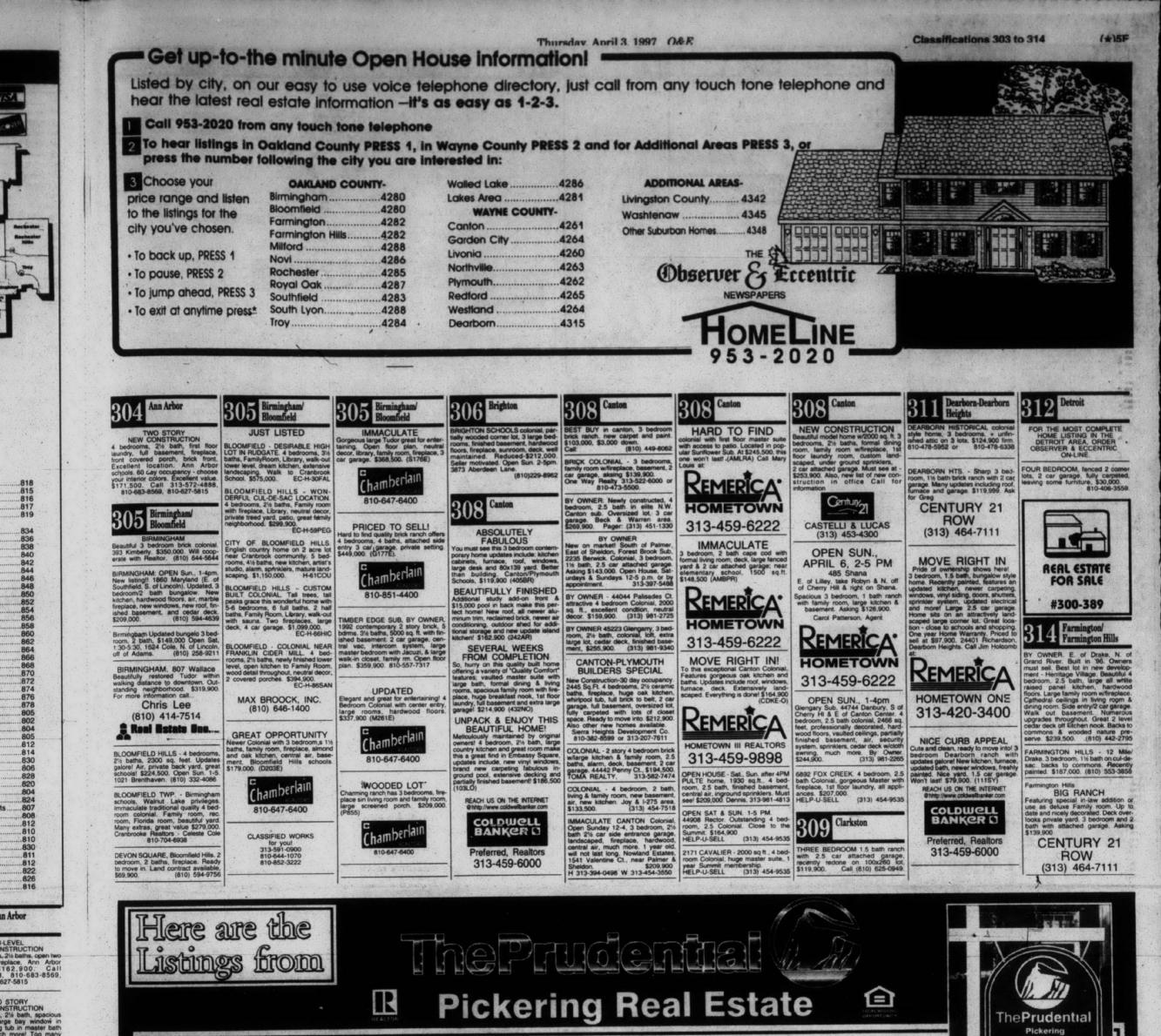


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ion. Approx 60 day hoose your interior 0. Call 313-572-4888, 9, 810-627-5815.

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UMBER







Won't last long. \$72,500 (50160) 458-4900 Your search is over. Beautiful Garden City 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fenced yard. newer windows and hot water heater, partial-ly finished basement with us bath, sprinkler system, large covered back porch. \$101,000 (50137) 458-4900 Beautiful new build! Super sharp 3 bed-room Colonial with valitied ceilings in great room with natural fireplace. Main floor mas-ter suite, cak cabinets, 1st floor laundry. Must see! \$164,900 (50164) 458-4900 WESTLAND Start packing - this is tit Lovely 2 bedroom

1

WESTLAND Start packing – this is it! Lovely 2 bedroom with many updates: newer carpet & furnace, freshly painted, steel entry doors, updated electric, bathroom updated with new cak cabinets, nice landscaping. \$64,900 (50165) 458-4900

CANTON

Comforts of summer await you! Heated inground pool, deck and privacy fence in the backyard for your outdoor living. Indoor living includes: large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room, base-ment, much more! \$148,900 (10071) eat.3500

458-500 GARDEN CITY Huge Lot - Country in the cityl This 3 bed-room much is on a 36 x130' lot in great area with many updates: nice bath, large kitchen with cabinets, nice eating area, huge living room. Won't last long, \$72,900 (50160) 458-4900 Your sacrot is own Boardiet

458-4900 Lots of room to roam! 3 bedroom ranch in great neighborhood, privacy tence, large size rooms, nice clean home, 1st floor laundry, show and tell early, this won't last! \$62,900 (50157) 458-4900 Three bedroom brick ranch in beautiful Westland neighborhood, close to shopping & schools, updates: new furnace, electrical, carpet, rool & partially finished basement. Great buy! \$87,500 (50141) 458-4900

Beautiful home - just move in! Three bed-room ranch w/many extras: vinyi thermal windows, door wall to deck, drywalled fin-ished basement, carpet, room for fourth bed-room or office, updated furnace, central air, ceiling fans. Must see! \$94,900 (50136) 458-4900 CANTON A lot of house for the dollar\$5\$\$\$ Great 4 bedroom 2% bath colonial with 21x17 master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, country kitchen, partially finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, large family.room with fireplace, deck, pool. \$147,900 (10070) 981-3500

Price reduced - move-in condition! Three bedroom ranch with huge kitchen, newer windows, furnace, central air, roof and more! Freshly painted. Call now! 599,900 (50138) 458-4900 Open Sun. 1-4 p.m. 981-3500 Move-In Condition! 3 bedroom brick Ranch in low traffic court location. Fireplace between living room and family room, 1st floor laundry, many updates: furnace, roof, windows, carpet, great buy! \$156,900 (10090) 981-3500

A home within your means! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, new oak kitchen, some new windows, extra deep lot, take a look! \$96,900 (50162) 458-4900

(50162) 458-4900 **°** Room to roam on double lot 1600 sq. ft. ranch with family room fireplace, new carpet, newer root, 1st floor laundry, 1's car attached garage, updated bath and kitchen, huge deck, privacy fence, appliances stay. \$103,900 (50169) 458-4500 **Investors Take Note!** Duplick in excellent condition w3 bedrooms on each add, eath insulation, updates in klichen and bath, both sides occupied al \$520/month. Great invest-ment. \$63,900 (10089) 981-3500 Very large and clean ranch. 3 bedroom, 1.5 path, tons of updates: furnace and hot water heater and attic fan and roof and klichen cab-inets and windows, large rec. room, pool. LIVONIA Don't overlook this Livonia colonial! Beautiful 2,500 sq. It. home, built in '95, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor library & laundry, whin pool tub, ceramic floors and baths & much more, Great price, \$214,900 (50166) 458-1000

nets and windows, large rec room, pool, 220/electric and gas in garage. \$88,500 (50172) **458-4900**

(50172) 458-4900 A home within your means! 3 bedroom brick minch, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, new oak kitchen, some new windows, extra deep tot. 396,900 Seller to provide new noot, choose your colort (50162) 458-4900 Totally maintenance free! 3 bedroom ranch, winew vinyt siding, roof and windows, covered patio, fresh paint throughout, new flooring, bath and kitchen updated, finished basement, attached garage. 392,500 (50178) 458-4900 Why rent when your can own! Nice 3 bedroom

Why rent when you can own! Nice 3 bed-room ranch wharge yard, well kept, friendly court, newer furnace and roof, lots of insula-tion, large kitchen: \$49,900 (10088) \$61-3500

Totally updated home! 3 bedroom ranch w/newer furnace, C/A, windows, carpet throughout, electric, copper plumbing, land-scaping, privacy fence and so much more! Show and tell! \$99,000 (50177) 458-4900

Better than new-only 8 years old 4 bed-room Colonial in great Westland subl 2.5 bath, close to schools, shopping and park, large master bedroom and bath, deck, large tamily room and living room. Don't pass this upl \$169,900 (50175) 458-4900

On nearly 1 acre - Livonis schools. 3 bed-room ranch home w/basement. 2. car garage, large eat-in kitchen, newer root and paved circular drive-way, hardwood floors, and much more. Better cal new! \$149,000 (50170) 458-4900 Large 4 bedroom home has it all! Located nomes. Professionally finished basement-care darage, home warranty. \$209,900 (50176), 458-4900

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Handy man special with country setting. 1,152 sq. ft. ranch with 2 bedrooms located on 3.72 acres, extensive work required, excellent opportunity for FIA 203K Program. Call today! \$40,000 (50163) 458-4900

Owner says sell! 3 bedroom aluminum bun-galow w/finished basement, hardwood floors, new kitchen floor, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included, 1 car garage, all for only \$28,900 (10069) 981-3500

Attention Investors! 3 bedroom bungalow w/basement and garage. Priced below mar-ket value. Home must be sold/as is condition, nice neighborhood, should rent for app \$550. Asking \$36,900 (10091) 981-3500

Spacious and Inviting! Newer updates throughout. Marvelous great room w/lire-place, large 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, sunny warm kitchen, newer Berber carpet, attached 2 car garage. \$190,000 (50171) 458-4900

458-4900 Priced Under Market Value! Ranch home with large living room, nice size ict. This liver-up is in a great location and has great poten-tial. Two car attached garage. Call today \$46,900 (50174) 458-4909 CONDOS Westland Very desirable lower unit condo backs to nature preserve with privacy. Many updates: new carpet, newer kitchen & bath floor covering, nice patio, close to clubhouse, pot & tennis courts. Check it out! \$48,900 (5013) 458-4900 LOTS & ACREACE

LOTS & ACREAGE

Half acre building site. Beautifully land-scaped parcel located on paved road, close to expressive, schools aimort, golf course. Country living with city conveniences. \$17,500 (50151) 458-4900 Lovely wooded lot - 3.3 acres in Romulus w156 frontage, privacy. Great area for build-ing that dream home, ready to build. Owner will look at any offer. \$44,900 (50147) 458-4900

Northville-Classic serenity vacant land. Over two acres of land situated in an area of custom built homes. Well is already installed waiting for your new build, Lyon Township. Northville schools. \$75,000 (10047) 961-3500

Buildable Westland Lot! Located in resi-dential area near easy access to major roads and expressway. Asking \$17,900 (50116) 458-4900

Green Oak - 17 acres of prime wooded property located on Lake Nichwagh. South Lyon School District surrounded by \$250,000 plus homes. Asking only \$350,000 (10001) 961-3500

Country living with city conveniences. Vacant land with pine trees, flowing creek, peaceful location, easy access to express-way, close to schools, near golf course, per-fect location for dream home. \$17,900 (50149) 458-4900

Prime Vacant Land. Price reduced. Almos 2 acres of 100% wooded lot, paved road in the heart of Canton. Build your dream home! Close to shopping and major roads, city water and sewer. Hurry! \$59,900 (10068) 981-3500

OFFICE SPACE

Canton office- price reduced Medical/den-tal/general office suite in professional patk with 4 exam rooms, full basement with 4 bath, occupancy 2/1/97, great location, freshly walipapered \$87,500 (10038) 981-3500 Call now!

Prime vacant land - Canton Center Road, 1.13 acres, office zoned property with all util-ties on site, survey & site plan for 7,000 sq. 1. office included, located north of Warren. Call for more into. \$145,000 (10067) 191-3500

981-3500 Westland - Prime office building. 8,000 sq. ft. For sale or lease, strong investment in great location, other options available, many updates, near shopping district, Call Tim or Toml \$625,000 (10058) 981-3500

COMMERCIALINDUSTRIAL

Ypsilanti - Commercial opportunity awaits. Almost 14,000 sq. ft. commercial/light indus-trial space awaits your business, two store inonis wapproximately 5,000 square feet in Ypsilanti Township, easy access, fenced parising \$675,000 (10051) 881-3500 Zoned light industrial duplex. The duplex is a corner lot at Haggerty and Van Born with over 1 acce and 3,200 sq. ft., long term ten-ants. Make ofter. \$285,000 (10012) 981-3500

ants. Ma 981-3500

Wayne - Commercial Building, 3,600 sq. ft. multi-use commercial, building in high traffic area. Public parking available, ground level loading docks. Ask for Tim Phillip. \$150,000 (7687) 458-4900

Westland - Vacant Commercial. Site plan approved, for eight bay car wash. Former car wash was removed years ago. Rail frontage, zoned general industrial. Room to build. Land Contract terms Nego. Possible. Ind. Lease. \$199,500 (10050) **981-3500**

Vacant Lot Zoned Commercial/Business. Located in busy Westland area. Surrounding properties are already developed. Call for more information. \$30,000 (50159) 458-4900



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Two adjoining parcels-sold as one Great business opportunity! One parcel has possi-ble office space or duplex rental, other has parking lot & office building, deep lots \$119,900 (50140) 548-4900

Flower Shop, business opportunity! Selling inventory only. Great location, Lease assumable with restrictions, Seller will look at all offers, Cell today! \$42,500 (10060) 981-3500

961-3500 WHAT A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Convenience store w current inventory, fix-tures, coolers & equipment, great traffic flow, assumable lease on building, won't last long, call Tom or Chuck. \$84,900 (10063) 981-3500 Belleville - Great business opportunity. Tanning salon with aix beds, possible nail salon also. Assumable lease Nice location, next to Powenhouse Gym. Start your own business today! \$80,000 (10056) 961-3500

business todayl \$80,000 (10056) 981-3500 Vecent Land - Wayne, Great location, High traffic volume in downtown Wayne hear new library, Great potential, with multi use: Small manufacturing, office, retail, wholesale, msearch, build height to 40 ft. \$25,000 (50132) 458-4900 Business opportunity in busy areal Beautifuly decorated cate on Plymouth Rd. In Livonia strip mail. Near residential, com-mercial & industry. The only ice cream or bagel place within five miles. Friendly and loyal customers. \$65,000 (50139) 458-4900 Creat husiness opportunity. Tubbrić, Sub-

Great business opportunity. Tubby's Sub Shop in high traffic Westland shopping cen-ter area, including dining area and all equip-ment, super tamily business! Training avail-able, \$134,500 (50173) 458-4900

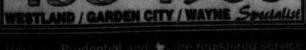
FOR LEASE

Commercial lease \$375/Month. Start your own office today! 400 sq. ft., 2 rooms/1 office, located on Five Mile in Redford. (50146) Call Tom Boyd at 981-3500

Commercial lesse \$675/Month. Great loca-tion with 830 sq. ft. professional suite. New decor, would make great dentist, doctor or attorney office. Private entrance and bath. (50145) Call Tom Boyd for Details. 961-3500

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AUTY room, 21/2 bath tudor s, parks, shopping, living room, dining

Mint Condition

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GARDENS am brick ranch, 11/4 updated, finished

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1050 sq ft. ranch ice, next to park. 900

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HOUS h Colonial with fire-om. Large kitchen mai dining room a finished basement arage. Asking

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, 3 bedroom, 1.5 2 car extended 5at. - Sun. 1-4, (313) 422-3252

M brick ranch, 1% ed garage, breeze-unfinished base-th & W of Wayne, (313) 728-3261

E VILLAGE 2% bath Colonial Family room, cov-mily room that can al dining and living Much More. Cal

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ICH IS OVER eautiful 3 bedroom th many updates & sak kitchen, new ight fixtures, central Finished basement bath & added bad

ight flatures, centri Finished basemer bath & added bec nuch, much mori wait, Won't last. MASSARON 39-3600 Group Realtors

UL 2 story, open 3 bedrooms, loft or m, 1st floor master ath, dining room, 2.5 baths, 1st floor arage, oak floors in half bath. Neutral oughout. Must see. 329,000. 810-684-6902

ARMER biling ranch home. ding is the word. drooms 2 tuil baths, enc, spacious family rec room, 2 car distance to down-churchs, schools. 178,800. JN 1-4PM ROMAIN Hartford North 525-9600

bedroom, 2½ bath 3,057 ft of luxury scation. A be

ation. A bargain at 810-348-3504

810-348-3504 leautiful Lakes of Bedroom colonial, 4

basement, man (810) 344-8780

ED CHARM

when you live in this th cape cod within to town and schools.

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mmaculate move-in born, 2.5 bath colo-ention to detail, oak extensive wood trim rge family room dral ceiling and fire-m off family room.

McLEOD 13) 990-7649 tker Schweitzer 147-3050

E COMMONS

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LOCATION Call Yost

URY 21 WC 464-7111

1/2 bath brick and cedar 3,000+ sq. ft. Townhouse with a lower level walk-out. Call for your private showing. Priced at \$309,900.

GARDEN CITY

PRICED RIGHT. Move right into this 3 bedroom, brick & vinyl ranch with 2 car garage!! Close to schools & shopping: All newer paint, flooring and carpet. A nice starter home and asking just \$76,900.

NORTHVILLE

NOT QUITE READY..But CLOSE, is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial. Includes a wood burning fireplace, cathedral ceilings, central air, Jacuzzi bath and a 2 car attached garage. See this one soon at just \$305,998.

WESTLAND

DELIGHTFUL..See this 3 bedroom, brick & aluminum ranch soon. Numerous updates through-out include carpet, central air, furnace, roof & MORE!! Asking \$89,900.

WHITE LAKE

WELL PLANED & CARED FOR.. Is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick & vinyl ranch. Features an open floor plan that includes spacious island kitchen with oak cabinets and all appliances, great room with natural fireplace. Also features a professionally finished basement. Priced at \$144,800.

DETROIT

BUNGALOW BEAUTY. Located closed to Rouge Park. Settle right in and enjoy this super clean 3 bedroom home. Includes a partially finished basement and a 2 car garage. Asking just \$58,000.

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670 S. Main PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 LIVONIA, MI 48154 313-591-0333 313-455-8400



Waterman Campus Center - Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty Road - SE corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty (map on reverse) Call (810) 478-1700 for complimentary tickets

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Association of REALTORS®

Rick Bowling, owner of Plymouth office of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Services

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John Tenza is an energetic and exciting speaker who successfully combines powerful communication and presentation techniques with just the right touch of humor, motivation and "magic" to make every program valuable and fun! Since 1989, after 10 years of remarkable success as a real estate salesperson, manager, and company owner, John has been enpowering his audiences by transforming their awareness. John will let you know exactly what to expect from working with a professional Realtor when buying or selling your home.

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Expo booths will be open at 6:00 PM and will feature local experts, including nspectors, mortgage lenders, home improvement contractors, and may morel The Speakers Pane begins at 6:30 PM. Bring your questions. . .Booth presentations and speakers will provide answers as well as information to take with you! This is a public service with no obligation.

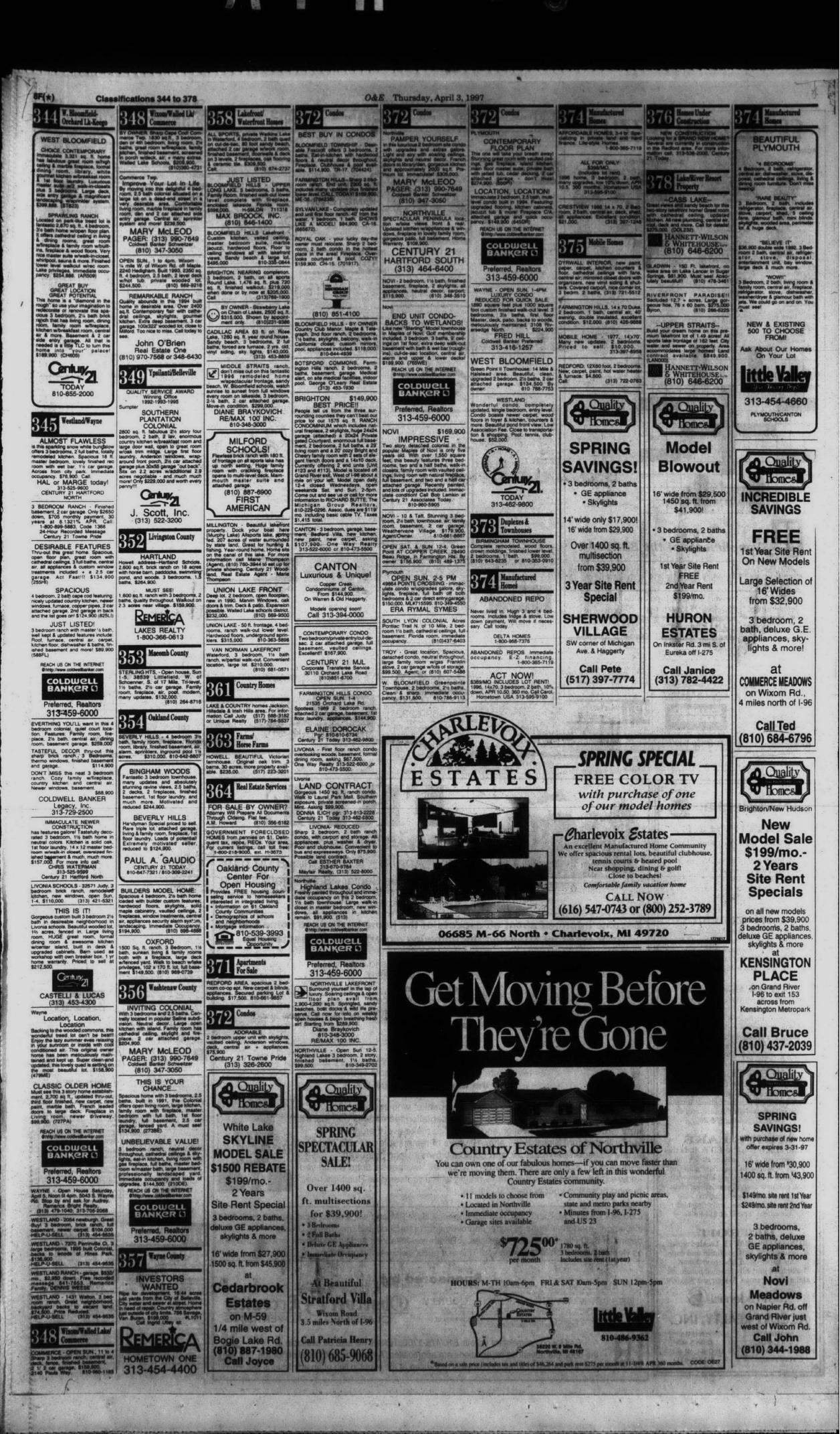


Call for complimentary tickets: 810/478-1700. Tickets will also be available at the door, but advanced reservations are appreciated. A canned good donation for the EALTOR WWOCAR/Salvation Army food drive is requested at the event in lieu of an admissions fee.

GREENWAY ESTATES \$1146/mo., 3 bd. ranch, B'ham schools, large	3551 Shady Beach. \$138,500: 810-766-1701, 810-669-6873
3 bd. ranch, Bham schools, large fam, m. wiexpansive glass, large deck, more. 20% dn, 7.5% APR, 30 yrs. Other terms available. 9 MILE/EVERGREEN: \$519/mo. bank repo. 3 bd. brick ranch. 2 cas gar. Real Bargain 10% dn, 7.5% APR, 30 yrs. Other terms available. 12 MILE/EVERGREEN: \$671/mo. 3	JUST LISTED SYLVAN LAKE - CHARMING CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Family Room, Library. Updates include new root, furnace & central air. Fireplace in Living. Room, finished basement. \$154,700. EC-H-730AK
bd. brick ranch, Irg. family room, 4th bd, or office in basement and more. 7.5% APR, 30 yrs. w/20% dn.	MAX BROOCK, INC. (810) 646-1400
Many other homes available with favorable terms. Cranbrook Assoc. TOLL FREE 24 HOUR HOTLINE: (888)487-8300	TERRIFIC CONTEMPORARY Situated on 1.92 acres in desirable West Acres with lake and host privi-
SOUTHFIELD by owner. Custom brick ranch on wooded lot, 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage 20x40 inground pool, childrens play- house, 11/Greenfield. \$162,000. (810) 443-0654	Situated on 1.92 acres in desirable West Acres with lake and boat privi- leges on Middle Straits. 4 Bedrooms, 2% baths. great landscaping. \$229,700. (W310E).
SOUTHFIELD \$89,900 Great Cambridge Vilage ranch with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and bath. Many newer features throughout.	810-851-4400
floors, updated kitchen and bath. Many newer features throughout. (SHA272) HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE inv. (810) 646-6200	UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! This 2700 sq. ft. Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fiving room, family room, formal dining room and library, Large master bedroom wweak- in closet, 1st floor laundry, side entry garage and stately brick elevation. West Bloomheld schools. Priced right
SOUTHFIELD: OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm. 16301 Addison, S. of 10 Mile. W. of Greenfield. Beautiful, 3 bed- room brick ranch, recreational room, air, and updates. 0wmer/Agent: (810) 557-4310	for small repairs needed. Great loca- tion, great lott \$209,900. Diane Braykovich RE/MAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000
SOUTHFIELD: Open Sun. 1-5pm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room/ fireplace, air, attached garage. 27380 Lahser. \$122,900 (810) 355-2923	4 bedroom colonial with finished basement. Hardwood floors in kitchen with oak cabinets. Family room with fireplace. Lots of
WONDERFUL WASHINGTON HEIGHTSI - 3 bedroom ranch with updates galorel Freplace. Park-like setting. Contemporary kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Alarm system. A special homel \$131,900. MA-24. (716040).	\$239,500. NEW CONSTRUCTION West Bioomfield contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car side entrance garage, 2,625 sq. ft. location in Knolwood Commons new sub. N u mero us: a me en titles.
(810) 851-4100	\$310,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 30110 Orchard Lake Road (810)851-6700
340 South Lyon	WATERFORD Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home built in 1994. Spacious and open floor plan-
BEAUTIFUL, WOODED corner to featuring a custom built home. 2,200 sq. ft., features include a jette soaking tub, daylight batement Available in May. \$224,700.	bestond 3 obtained and open floor plan with a light, bright feeling! Big Island kitchen, cutstanding family room apace. Walk to lake and Dodge Park. Woods across street. \$114,900. (PAR136).
A.J. VanOyen Builders (810)486-2985, (810)229-2085	CALLER OF TAXA & FINT OF OF THE ST
ranch with 2 car attached garage, fin ished walkout. \$168,500. 810-486-431;	W. BLOOMFIELD Lake Estates - 4
HIODEN TIMBERS - Subdivision fee tures 1/2 acre wooded lots. Easili accessible to 1-86, yet in a "countri- setting" We are custom builders an will review your own plans. This is must, see sub. Homes begin a \$205,900 A. J. Van Oyen Builden	W. BLOOMFIELD Lots - Sale 15/Haistead - Owner (610) 647-1111
(810) 488-298 RANCH 4 bedroom. 114 beth, 1.	5 W. BLOOMFIELD 1900 eq. ft. ranch, 2 \$199,900. See Open House Section. Call J. D. toll tree 800-524-5800.

\$141,000.

(610)486-3477





O&E Thursday, April 3, 1997

fourth bedroom. The master suite features a spacious bath with Jacuzzi. 23831842 313-455-7000 \$399,888

FARMINGTON HILLS

ULTRA MODERN CONTEMPORARY! 3,600 square feet of desireable living space. Walk across a skyway to the

PLYMOUTH 19TH CENTURY CHARM! Historically registered home in the heart of Plymouth. Three bedrooms, 1.5 bath, updated kitchen, central air, electrical, plumbing, new roof shingles, new hot water heater. 313-455-7000 23M00391 \$238,000



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HAMBURG

1989 COLONIAL with view of Strawberry Lake. Three

bedrooms, open floor plan. Oak kitchen, dining room.

Seven lake access, landscaped & multi-tiered deck, Hot

P107

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tub, boat dock privileges.

\$229,900



Page G1 *

CANTON COLONIALI Gorgeous four bedroom Colonial. Island kitchen, fireplace in family room, hardwood foyer, second floor laundry. Located in prestigious Canton sub. Premium dot remium lot. \$269,900 23T47820 313-455-7000



CANTON 1995 BUILT COLONIAL WITH CERAMIC ENTRY. Formal living room. Great room with dining area, master with bath and double sinks. Full basement. All appliances. \$224,900 23W01004 313-455-7000



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CHARMING & QUAINT! Serene location on a 1.25 acre

lot. Many updates; furnace '92, air conditioning '95, roof

'95, water heater '97. Lovely master bedroom. Neutral

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CANTON

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decor. Basement, deck.

\$168.555

Michigan 's Nichigan 's Iteal Estate Interne Interne Vorgest



CANTON CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY situated on a private cul-de-sac awaits your arrival. Terrific kitchen with upgraded oak cabinets, island & large eating area. Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace. Formal living & dining rooms for your entertaining needs. \$176,900 23003361 313-454-7000 \$176,900



THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH on almost an acre. Large great room with fireplcae, two car attached garage, newer bath & roof. Home Warranty included. Walk-out basement 810-348-6430 \$159,900 N.TE



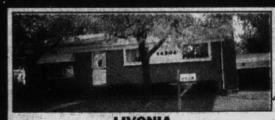
THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH located in a great



LIVONIA THREE BEDROOM SHARP, SPACIOUS Contemporary trilevel in Kimberly Oaks sub features central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, fenced yard. One year home warranty, immediate occupancy, appliances. \$172,900 HUB * 810-477-1111



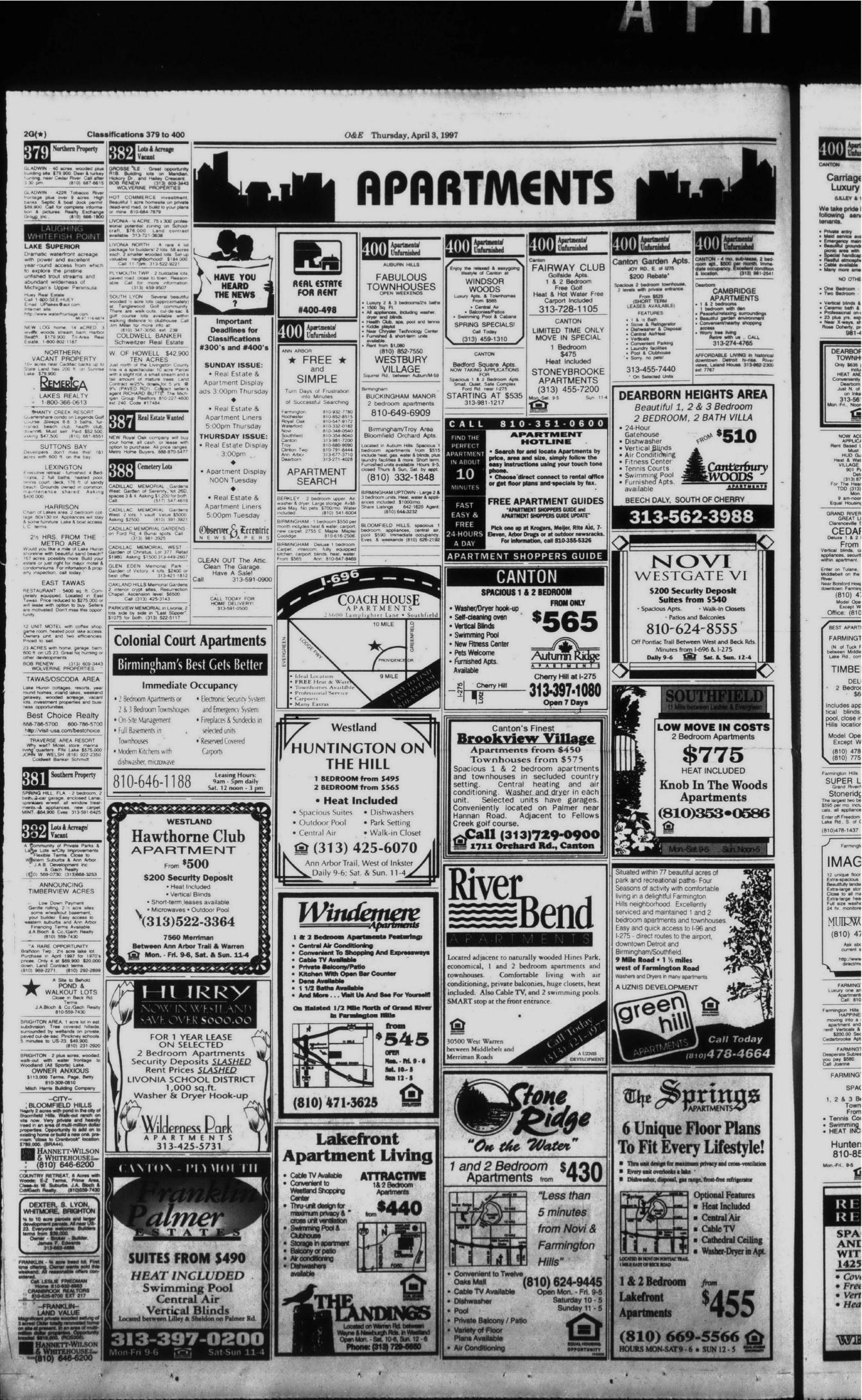
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LIVONIA MOVE RIGHT IN! Very nice, well-maintained Ranch,

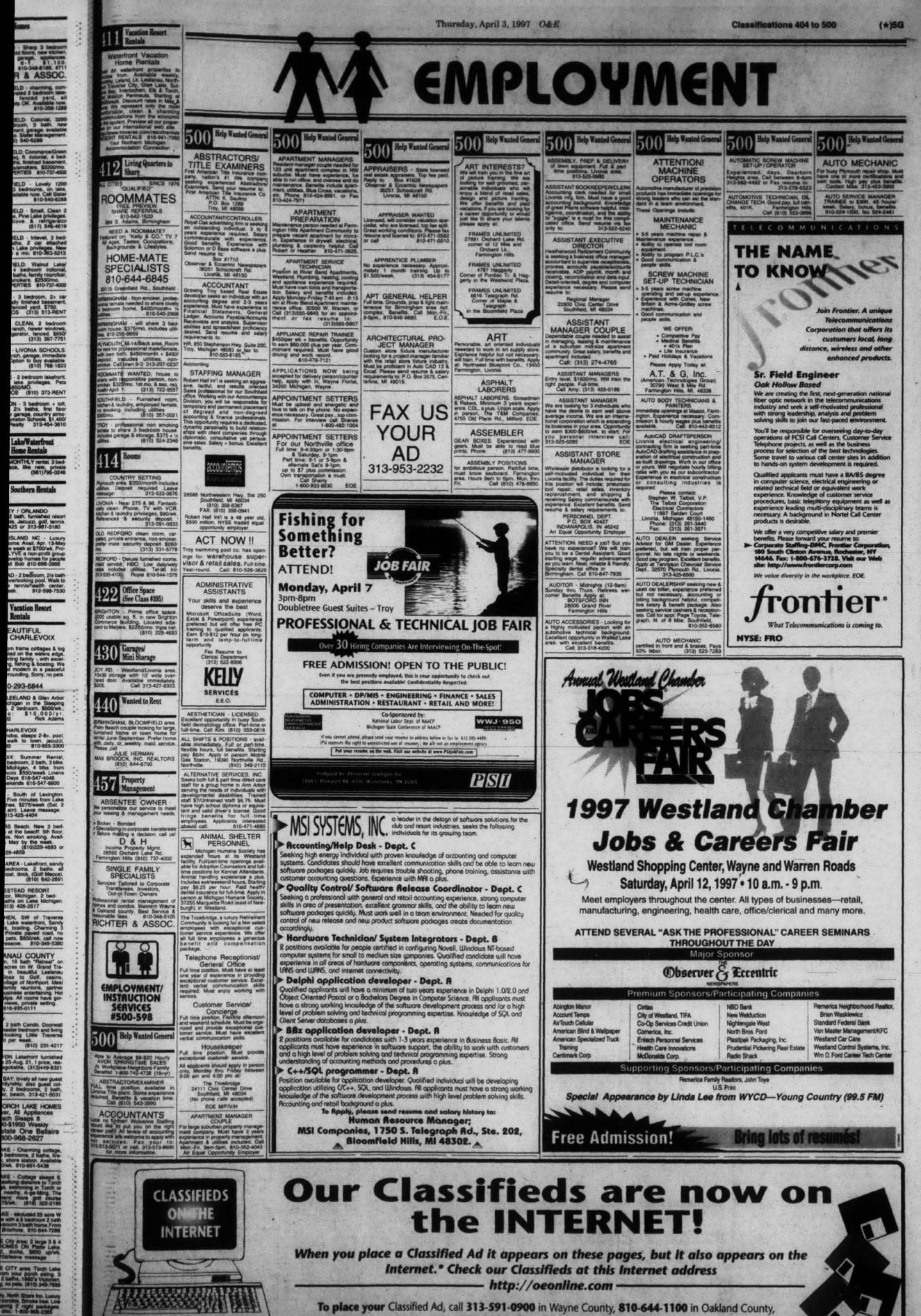


4









and 810-852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

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for community based vocational pro-gram Mon.-Fri. \$6.75/trained. Must have/use own car. Call Cheryl

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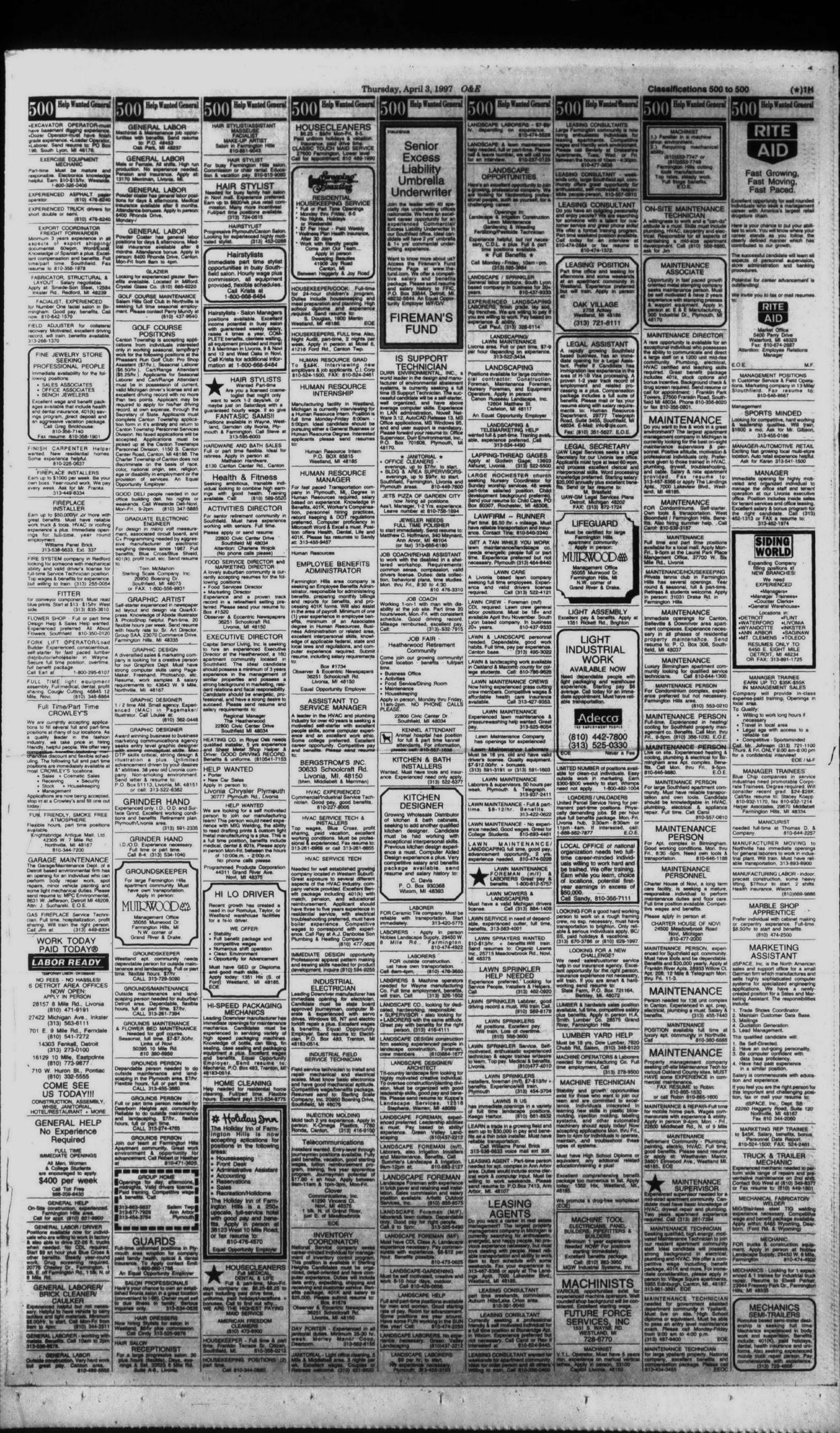
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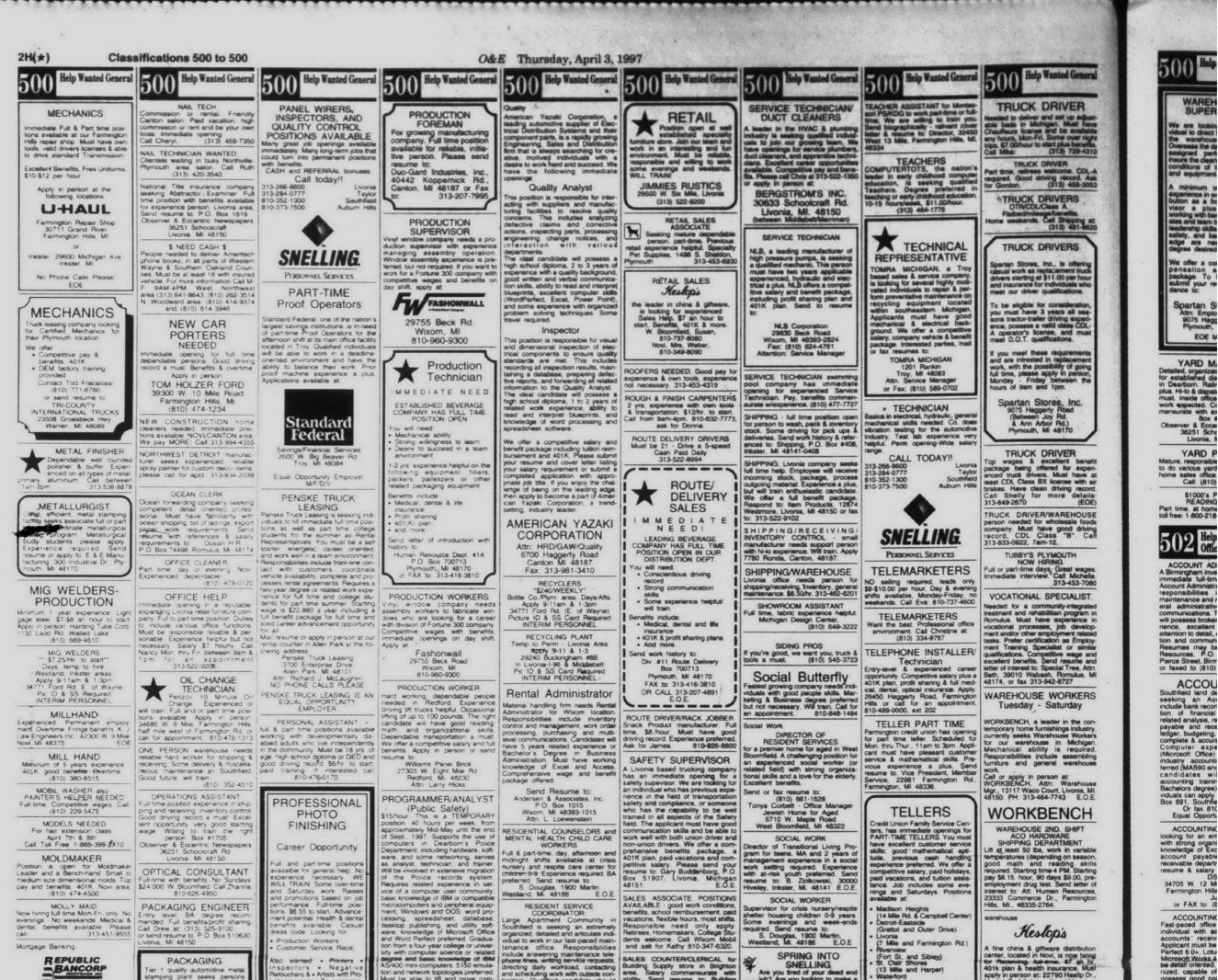
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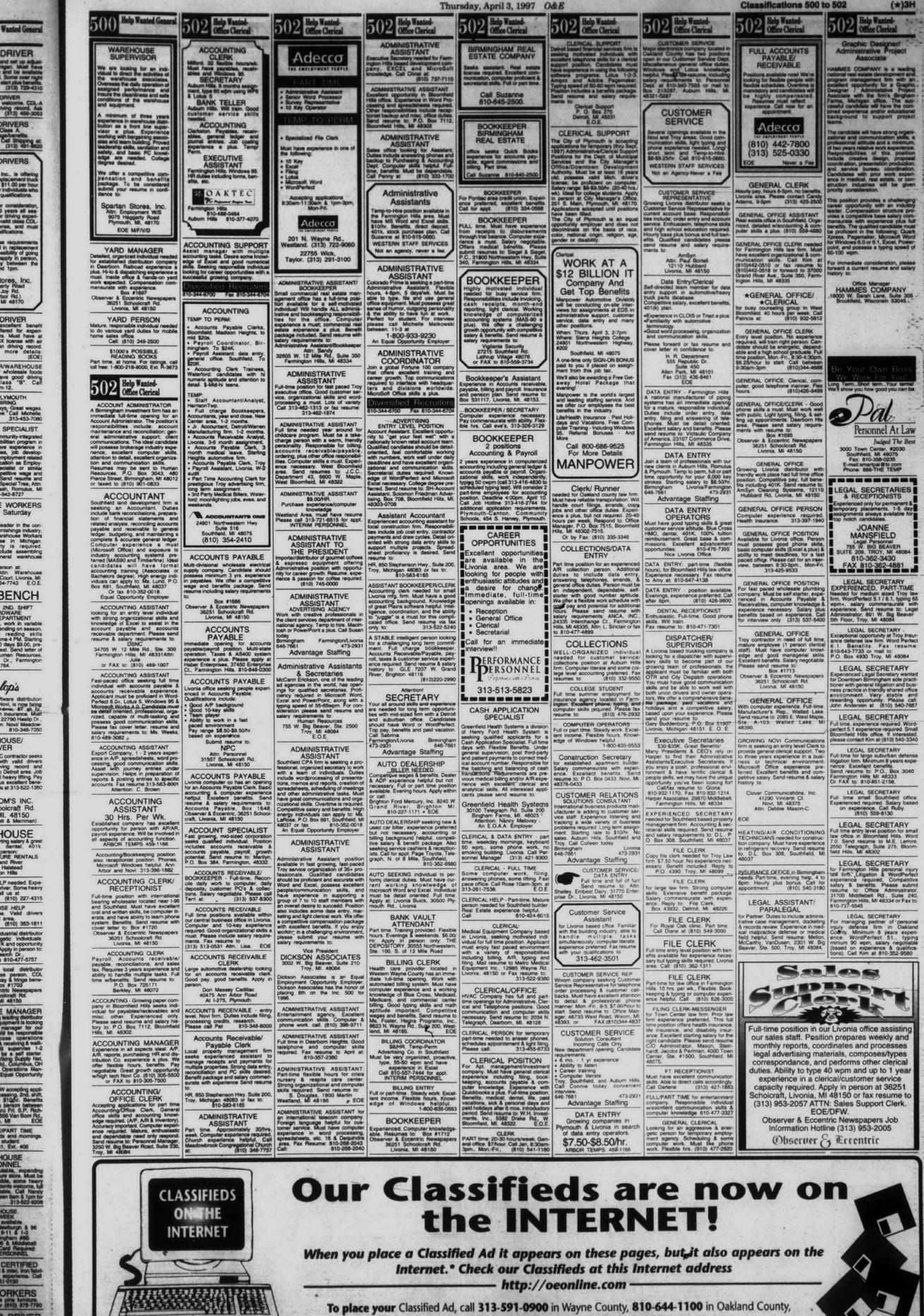


BARCORP	Tier 1 quality automotive metal stamping plant seeks persons		tion and network topologies preferred.	and scheduling work with outside con	area. Salary commensurate with	Are you fired of your dead end	(13 Mile and Harper) • Waterford	apply in person at: 22790 Heslip Dr.,	nized, capable of
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As one of Michigan's largest residen-	necessary Excellent benefits	craft, Livonia, Mich No resumes please.	personal transportation and ability to travel locally. Copy of college tran-	wage, excellent benefits and great	SALES HELP . full or part time at	openings for temp and permanent positions.	Garden City	WAREHOUSE/	810-489-3082
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MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS		PLANTERRA	cial application, apply by Friday, April	Couthfield or Call B10 256 8020 and	necessary students welcome	Accounting Clerks	application or stop in at any	bright individual with valid drivers license, good driving record and	cessing, good cor
tions. Candidates should have at least	PACKAGING \$240/WEEKLY	Seeking dedicated, result orientated	4, 1997 at the Dearborn Personnel Dept. 4500 Maple, Dearborn EOE.	ask for Randy. Pre-employment and Drug Screening required.	Call Maria or Ron 810-644-1919	Customer Service Call today for an interview!	location.	knowledge of Metro Detroit area. Job	Assist with journ supervision. Help:
2.3 years of processing experience	Day/Aft, Shifts available	people for interior horticulture service in commercial office buildings. Vehicle	313-943-2053	Long Screening required.	SALES PERSON	313-266-8600 Livonia		is \$7/hr. to start plus excellent bene-	reports & posting
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Describle Desser Medanes las		PLANT SUPERINTENDENT Manu- facturer of trailers and truck related	ronment. MS SQL server certifica-	at RadioShack			810-356-1030. E.O.E.	30633 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150	ASSIS
Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. ATTN: Human Resources/PR	PACKAGING \$6-\$6.50/HR	equipment seeks individual	non desired. Top a paid to the fight	If you are ambitious, self-motivated				(betwn Middlebelt & Merriman)	30 Hrs.
31155 Northwestern Highway	Dental Supply Warehouse	w/experience in steel & aluminum fabrication, blueprints, low-volt elec-		and able to work full time or part time then we would like to talk to you. We		ANTI INO	TITLE INSURANCE		Established comp opportunity for pe
Farmington Hills, MI 48334 FAX: (810) 932-6513	Ctn Area, Day/Aft, shifts Apply: 9-11am & 1-3pm	the hydraulies, suspensions and	terror and the second data	currently have openings in our stores		SNELLING.	BIRMINGHAM	WAREHOUSE	payroll experience
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EOE/AA	Pic ID & SS required INTERIM PERSONNEL	(313)525-4300, fax resumes to	Are you looking to work for a	team. We offer an extensive training	Livonia, MI 48152	PERSONNEL SERVICES	CLOSING DEPT. Experi-	Apply in person: GLOBE FURNITURE RENTALS	Association/Book
mortgage		(313)525-5064	company that builds outting	program, performance based com- pensation plan, and an excellent ben-	Continuing Education Disusional	STAFF LEASING RECRUITER	enced with a high priority placed on customer service.	GLOBE FURNITURE RENTALS 37437 Grand River	Accounting/Bool also receptionist
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STAFFING PROFESSIONALS IN MORTGAGE/FINANCE	Days & afternoon shifts. \$5.25 or \$6 per hr. Call today	selors Call 313-453-5520.	expanding our engineering department which has created	RADIOSHACK	Summer semester lifeguards wanted for Continuing Education classes and Open Swim. Starting May 5th through June 30th, 1997. Day, evening, and	STOCK PERSON	be flexible and extremely	WAREHOUSE HELP needed. Expe-	ACCOUNTI
We are the #1 employment source		POOL LABORERS	another opening for a Project	an EOE/affirmative action employer	Open Swim. Starting May 5th through	Full or part time for lighting showroom. Good benefits	customer service oriented.	rienced fork truck driver. Some heavy lifting required. Call us at	RECEP
exclusively for the mortgage banking	Adocca	Pool plastering, tile & coping.	Engineer with design experi- ence in automated or heavy	Betail	June 30th, 1997. Day, evening, and weekend hours available.	& pay. Apply in person:	Fax resume to: 810-642-0006	(810) 227-4315	Full-time position bearing wholesale
industry offering you permanent & temporary jobs. We are currently	Adecco	General pool construction. Full time w/good pay. (810) 855-1443	industrial equipment. BSME and 3 years minimum experi-	CO-MANAGERS		& pay. Apply in person: Brose Electrical, 37400 W. 7 Mile	810-642-0006 Or Send To:	WAREHOUSE HELP	and Southfield. M
seeking	and the second se		ence required. Must have out-	Foxmoor & Rainbow Kids	Interested applicants please call (313) 462-4405 and leave a message	and Newburgh, Livonia	Title Insurance . 1600 Woodward, Ste 101	Part time/full time. Valid drivers	oral and written sk erate, and have all
Collectors	Westland: (313) 722-9060		standing communication skills	Due to expansion, Rainbow Apparel	including your complete name,	STOCK PERSON Full time in Plymouth. Some heavy	Bioomfield Hills, MI 48304	license. Southfield area. Call Mr. Martin, (810) 353-1811	system. Benefits.
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Loan Clerk Clerical Support	community in Farmington Hills for year round interior & exterior		competitive salary and benefit program including 401K plan.	ence required. Excell bonus plan &	tions must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 18, 1997.	STONE MASON: skilled or appren-	TITLE INSURANCE	Good benefits. 401K and opportunity	Livonia,
Quality Control	painting. Will train the right person.	PORTER	Send resume:	810-683-8511	and the second se	learn dependable not straid of hard	Trans Nation Title Insurance Com-	for advancement. Apply in person to: 23717 Research Dr.,	ACCOUNT
Call today for confidential interview or	Call Robert or Heather at 810-471-3625	For busy body shop. Full-time position	NLB Corp.		ANEOE	work, earn while you learn. Experi-	pany has openings in their Livonia office. The positions are full time; ben-	Farmington Hills 810-477-5757	Payroll, Accou payable, reconcil
fax resume: (810) 362-1212	PAINTERS	available. Tamaroff Dodge, 24625 W. 12 Mile.	Attn: Engineering Supervisor 29830 BECK RD.	Retail	SCREEN PRINTER WANTED	ence in construction helpful. Call 7am-6pm 810-624-0099	effts, stock and 401K savings plan. Experienced Abstractor/Title Exam-	WAREHOUSE - tocal distributor	tax. Requires 3 ye
FAX (810) 362-5959	Come join our team! Minimum 5 years		WIXOM, MI. 48393-2824	1	Livonia Trophy & Screen Printing. Pay up to \$12/hr.		Experienced Abstractor/Title Exam-	requires warehouse person, CDL beintul Excellent pay & tringe bene-	ability to handle t time w/benefits.
	experience 40-65 + hrs./wk. Paid	PORTERS	NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE	Interior	Call Scott: 313-464-9191	Substitute Paraprofessionals \$8 Substitute Cafeteria Workers \$6	Writer needed. Working hours 8am to	helpful. Excellent pay & tringe bene- fits. Reply to Box #1703 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	P.O. Bo
Agency, Fee Paid	overtime. Secure with work year- round. Small tools & reliable transpor-	FULL time Auto Porters needed for	An Equal Opportunity Employer	Design	SECRETARY	Substitute Bus Assistants \$5.50	Spm: Contact (313) 425-2500 for a	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	Berkley,
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of conforming & non-conforming	PAINTERS - experienced for imme-	HOLIDAY CHEVROLET	To \$30K. Salary, benefits, bonus.		wordprocessing, Microsoft Word and Excel programs. Part-time welcome.	501 W. Main Street Northville, MI. 48167	(313) 464-3680	Viking Supply Net a leading distributor	misc, other. E
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& references required. Call Kristin:	transportation required. Call (810) 628-4441.	or Call: (810) 474-0500	810-524-1500, FAX: 810-524-2461	Have a flair for color	* SECRETZ SALON *	Alla	TRAVEL AGENT	for a warehouse manager for our Troy, MI facility. Will be responsible	Hills, MI. 48302.
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needed for expanding non con- forming mortgage company. Excel- lent salary, benefits, & working	ence nec. Ken (810) 474-7181	seeks associates experienced in	skills in leasing, resident retention, interaction with employees & resi-	We do at Calico Corners! As the national leader of decorative fab-	Security	Creative & Enthusiastic	1	Send resume to: Vising Supply Net, 3899 Interchange Rd., Columbus, OH	tribution Co. expendence offer flexible hou
conditions. Experience required.	PARTENS RELOCE MINIMUM	feed General tool mom knowledge	I dents and administrative skills. Attrac-	rics for the home, we can offer	APPLY NOW!!!	TEACHERS & COLLEGE	TRAVEL	43204-1499. Attn: Operations Man-	negotiable. Great
Please fax resume to: 810-288-7530,	tion, own hand tools. Immediate	hepdu. Excellent tool room knowledge helpdu. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Apply or send resume to: E & E Marufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170 (across from Unitys)	tive salary & benefit package. Send or	you the opportunity to do what you love-work in a creative envi-	Join Nation Wide Security! Full or part-time work. No experience, we	STUDENTS needed as SPECIALTY INSTRUCTORS &	CONSULTANTS	Employer	w/high tech Novi (or FAX to a
Attn: Jay Harrison	employment. References. Year	resume to: E & E Manufacturing, 300	Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, MI.	roment to help other people. create beautiful interiors for their		COUNCELORS	Exciting, expanding Southfield agency needs full time Sabre &	WAREFURNIES NOW amening appli-	
CLOSERS NEEDED	round work. 810-960-1114	Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170 (across from Unisys)	48302 (810) 338-0406	create beautiful interiors for their	+Up To \$8 starting wage!	from June 11 thru August 22	agency needs full time Sabre &	WAREHOUSE NOW accepting appli- cations. Order processing, 2nd. shift, full time. Starting \$10/br. Benefits	ACCOL
Motivated, organized individuals	r Aust Lito now menty drupy idea.	(across nom Unisys)	PURCHASING AGENT	nome.	+Free Uniforms +Paid Holideys/Vacations -Medical/Dental/Vision Benefits	(810) 661-3630	WorldSpan trained agents, group agents & ticket distribution. Minimum	full time. Starting \$10/hr. Benefits	OFFICE
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time, Good pay and benefits. 810-787-2929, Processors, Ext. 152.	dependable transportation. Looking	Ann Arbor's largest commercial			Only those with a clean criminal his- tory apply MonFri., 8am-4pm.	SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - swim-	401K. Call Angle at 810-827-4044	ante Company, 32500 Van Born Rd., Buite 200, Wayne, MI EOE	office skills and edge required. (A/
Clospits, Ext. 108 or 130	sible individual who wants to learn	I onnter is currently seeking applicants	print interpretation and computer skills required. Send resume to:	I quality for a position in our	NATION WIDE SECURITY	ming pool company seeking general laborers. Top pay, Benefits available. 810-477-7722	Travel Dept. of AMERICAN INTER-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
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		a coupi surbhuñ avheueuce a hurá	PURCHASING AGENT	retirement savings program, a generous associate discount,	301 W. Michigan Ave., Ste. 300 Ypsilanti (313) 480-1122	SUMMER HELP	to work various shifts. We are a flatter	Ideal for student.	Send resume to: F
avhelunine ladnuar evreneur neue.	PAINTERS - Summer help. Student Works Paintion needs crew chiefs &	*Multi-color press feeder operator.		and flexible hours. Full/part-time	Tponarti (313) 480-1122	cemetery grounds keeper. 40 hrs/ wk. Apply 9 AM - 5 PM. Mon-Fri. Beth El Memorial Park. 28120 6 Mile Rd. Livonia.	7day a wit agency, flexibility is a plust	313-207-3681, Ext. 406	3250 W. Big Beav Troy, MI 48084
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mortaage	Canory Liveria arga. 1-000-039-9675	PDM/THIC CONTRACTOR	degree preferred. Experience with	ager at:	dental available after 40 days. Frie	SUPERVISOR - WAREHOUSE	experienced Wapen agents, full time, to work various shifts. We are a 54Mr 7days a wit agency, flexibility is a plusi Please send resume to: Human Resources/Obs American International Alrways 842 Willow Run Airport Ypsilanti, MI 48198	needed in a reputable, expanding	
\$\$ We Will Show	PAINTERS	in Troy is hiring for 2nd shift in the one-	sary. Please fax or mail resume to:	Calico Comera	dental available after 60 days. Frie uniforms. Smith Security 313 955-3600	friendly work place, needs full time		reliable & responsible, some heavy	
You The Money \$\$	48 crew painters needed Mon. thru Fri., \$7/Hr: to start	Send resume to: Pre-Press teader operator. Send resume to: Pre-Press Manager. University Lithoprinters, 4150 Vansty Dr.; Ann Arbor, MI 48108 PRINTING COMPANY In Troy is bring for 2nd shift in the pre- press area. Must type & have com- puter knowledge, Desit Top publishing helpful. Call (810) 585-1700 to setup interview, ask for Marver	General Inspection, 10555 Enterprise	Calico Corners	313 900-3600	SUPERVISOR - WAREHOUSE Growing Livonia distributor, with friendly work place, needs full time working supervicer to maintain inven- tory, route two trucks and do shipping receiving. Competitive pay, full bene- fits including 401K. Day 'stork, no weekends. Experience, DOT 0 -flacklat, and clean driving record required. Send resume or apply in memory.	FAX- (313) 484-7178 EOE M/F/D/V	PERSONNEL peeded in a reputable, expanding Livonia retail furniture atore. Must be reliable a responsible, some heavy iffing required. Students welcome, full a part time available. Call Nearby Mon. thru Fri. between 9am & tom for a conclusioned 313.600.000	
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Superb support staff. Fast closings.	PAINTING COMPANY ACCEPTING	PRINTING	OUALITY INSPECTION COORDINATOR Needed for Tier 1 automotive sup-	EOE MF	part time positions available in the	Haddet, and clean driving record	Pay commensurate with experience and ability.	WAREHOUSE	
Positive working environment. Superb support staff. Fast closings. Cignated D. Brown 810-540-1070 or Fax 810-540-1071	APPLICATIONS. 5 yrs. experience required in commerical/industrial and		Needed for Tier 1 automotive sup- plier. Interfaces with internal and	1	a full benefit plan. Applicants must	required. Send resume or apply in	Call (810) 352-5587.	All shifts available	A CONTRACTOR OF
Market Records and a second strength of the second s	residential painting. Tools and trans-	person for production. Duties include	external contacts regarding quality	Parenno secondo secondo secondo	Guardian Guard Service has full and part time positions available in the Troy area. We offer time uniforms and a full benefit plan. Applicants must have valid MI drivers itoense, HS diptomat@ED and no or oriminal history. Apply in person Tues, or Thars, 6:30		TREE MAINTENANCE Experienced climbers, spray applica- tions, ground persons needed. (810) 477-8733	ABAOWEEX All area Available Livonia area Aveburgh & 96 Apply M-F, 9-11 & 1-3 28240 Buckingham #68	and the second second
MULTIPLE OPENINGS	portation a must. Call 313-538-6627		external contacts regarding quality issues. Must be able to use Microme-	SALES	Apply in person Tues, or Thurs, #30	AmSyn Cleaning Systems 12110 Hubberd Rd. Livonia, Mi 48150	tions, ground persons needed	Apply M-F, 9-11 & 1-3	and the state of the
FOR OPERATORS/DATA	DARK THE LEFT CHANNELD	ence preferred but will train right person. Call Nick: 313-522-0410	Issues. Must be able to use Microme- ters. Calibers, optical comparators and read blueprints. Must also be able to verify PPAPs, control plan FMEA's, good record keeping and writter/verbal skills and quality or regineering background required. Please send or fax resume to: Harada industry of America, Inc. 28333 Telegraph Rd, Suite 275, Southleid, Mi 48034 Fax 810-366-1520 (American)		am to 2pm at:	the second state of the se	(810) 477-8733	In Linnia - LOG & Middleball	
Company in the Canton area has sev-	PART-TIME MERCHANDISING positions available with major food	PRINTING/PLATEMAKER	able to verify PPAP's, control plan	We are looking tor enthusiastic, hard working individuals who can analist in a variety of responsibil- ties to fill our PART-TIME SALES positions at our Troy housewares stors. Plauble schedules are evailable for days, evenings, & weekends. We ofter a competitive salery plus benefits including 30% employee discount. Come join our team! Peake call for more infor- mation or come in to complete an apolicition.	27629 John R	ELEMENTARY HEAD TEACHER position for '97-98 school year at the Resper School for the Gifted. Unusual opportunity to work with very bright colleagues in a team setting.	TREE SERVICE	Pic ID & SS Card Required INTERIM PERSONNEL	X
eral openings for all shifts. Must be	company. Applicants must have a	Established business forms printer	written/verbai skills and quality or	assist in a variety of responsibili-	27629 John R Madison Heights, Mi Between 11 & 12 Mile in the	Rosper School for the Gifted.	Climber & groundsman. Will train, Full time, Benefits.	and the second s	
Mult have excellent communications	transportation. Experience in retail	seeks a person with some experience or schooling as a platemaker. Will	Please send of the mount to	positions at our Troy housewares	Famur Shopping Plaze (610) 548-4766	Unusual opportunity to work with very	Will train. Full time. Benefits. 810 356-3421 or 810 685-0836.	WELDER - CERTIFIED	
skills and some customer service	grocery preferred but not required.	work with Step & Repeat/Flip Top	Harada Industry of America, Inc.	store. Flexible schedules are		Plan you own curriculum based on	and the second	For structural steel & misc. iron fabri- cator with lay-out experience. Call	- デー 人を行きます
ENTITY CLETING Corgony in the Canton area has sev- eral openings for all shifts. Must be able, to work occasional weekende. Must have excellent communications shifts and some customer service becommod. Call Today-Immediate Openings!	Farmington Hills, MI 48331, Attn: K.	or schooling as a platemaker. Will work with Step & Repeat/Fig Top Platemaker Systems. Will train. Redford area. Day shift. Excelent	28333 Telegraph Rd., Suite 275, Southlind, Mil 20034	weekends. We offer a competitive		Plan you own curriculum based on the needs of highly creative students. Excellent student/teacher ratio.	TREE SERVICE	(313) 261-0130	and the second second
313-266-8600 Livonia 810-352-1300 Southfield	Peterson	salary & benefits send resume to:	Fax 810-356-1520	salary plus benefits including 30%	SERVICE PERSON Pars Sever Cleaning - (313) 427-3192	Excellent student/teacher ratio. Submit resume to: Lorene Porter, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, MI.	Tree Trimming Spraying & Ground Meintenance Personnel. Applicants should have a minimum of 1 year	WOODWORKERS	
313,286-6600 Livonia 810,352-1300 Southfield 313,284-0777 Taylor 810,373-7500 Autourn Hille	PART TIME position with Livonia	THE Manager, Continuous Forms,	(Attn Human Resources) No Phone Calls Please.	team! Please call for more infor-	Environmental and an	P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, MI.	should have a minimum of 1 year	Needed to make pine furniture	
313,284-0777 Taylor 810,373-7500 Auburn Hills	fumeral home to drive hearse and do misc, funeral home duties. Call for	48239 Fax: 313-255-0677	The strength of the second	mation or come in to complete an	SERVICE & DOOR INSTALLER	10000	possess a valid drivers ligense with a	Needed to make pine furniture. (810) 752-5489 or (810) 978-7790	
	further information 313-422-7732.	PRINTING	REAL ESTATE SALES	The second second second second second	Experienced or will train. Truck & tools provided. Heath benefits. Ask for Kevin or Paul (313) 961-4268	A fearming center in W. Bloomfilett &	experience in the green industry and possess a valid drivers license with a good driver, record Starting pay \$9-514/hour for qualified applicants Excellent medical & benefit package evaluatie. Cal Mountain Top Tree	WRECKER DRIVER	/ 建
	PART TIME RETAIL with book	XEROX DOCUTECH OPERATOR	Earn what you're worth-be in control of your its. First year income potential	Crate&Barrel	for Kevin or Paul (313) 981-4288	A learning center in W. Bloomfiletd & Brighton. Reading and Math. Certi- fied. Immediate opening. 610-737-6675, Fax 810-737-6220	Excellent medical & benefit package	Seeking positive individual to drive a	
A STATE OF A	keeping experience. Some weekend and evening hours.	XEROX DOCUTECH OPERATOR With experience. Livonia area. 313-525-5493	of your life. First year income potential in excess of \$50,000. Excellent		SERVICE PERSON	fied, immediate opening.	Service Mountain Top Tree	Seeking positive individuel to drive a flat bed wrecker. Full time; days.	A Contraction
	and evening hours.	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	training evailable shrough new in-	Somerset Collection	Mature, responsible individual needed	010/3/-00/3, Fat 810/3/-0220	Service, Mon-Fri., 3pm-5pm. (810) 349-1870	Experience regulard, \$8-\$12/hour. Cell: (313) 454-6655	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
SMELLING	Also EXPERIENCED FRAMER MI	PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR -	(313) 261,0700	Troy	for a full-time position for manufac-	TEACHERS & ASSIS-	Enclosed and rectify all the contractive reservation and the second s	And a second s	And the second second
	or part line figuilite house latter	Hands on for sacout shift saint have	10101 6010100						
and the hard and the the same	or part lime, flexible hours. Wild Wings Gallery, Plymouth,	Hands-on for second shift. Must have experience, Good benefits. Repty to:	training available through new in- house training center. Call Eric Reder. (313) 261-0700 Real Estate One Michigan's		ranty repairs. Own tools a must. For	ters, Full/part-time. Benefits	TRUCK DRIVER and experienced heavy equipment operator needed	XXX	State / State State State
PERSONNEL SERVICES	Also EXPERIENCED FRAMER, hal or part lime, flexible hours. Wild Wings Gallery, Plymouth, 313-455-3400	Hands-on for second shift, Must have experience, Good benefits, Repty to: 7780 Ronds, Canton, MI, 48187.	Real Estate One Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company	(810) 643-6610	SERVICE PERSON Mature, responsible individual needed for a full-sime position for manufac- tured housing dealership to do vas- rantly repuis. Own tools al stude. For appointment call (810) 349-2506.	TEACHERS & ASSIS- TANTS - For childcare can- ters, Fullpart-time, Bennits available. \$10-478-6560	heavy equipment operator needed 313-663-4399		
PERSONNEL SERVICES	A THE ALL AND A STATE OF A	Hands-on for second shift, Must have experience, Good benefits, Rept to: 7780 Ronds, Canton, MI. 48187.	Largest Real Estate Company	(810) 643-6610	The second second second	X 1475. Full part time. Banelits evaluate. \$10-473-6560	heavy equipment operator needed 313-663-4399		· · /

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To place your Classified Ad, call 313-591-0900 in Wayne County, 810-644-1100 in Oakland County, and 810-852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

*Ad must run at least two times

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2 Help Wanted- Office Clerical	502 Help Wanted- Office Clerical	502 Help Wanted- Office Clerical	502 Help Wanted- Office Clerical	E Thursday, April 3, 502 Help Wanted-	502 Help Wanted	504 Help Wanted-Dental	504 Help Wanted-Dental	506 Help Wanted-
GAL SECRETARY	NEW BUSINESS PROCESSOR	Payroll Technician	RECERTIONIST and disustant	RECEPTIONIST	SECRETARY TO OFF	BUSY FARMINGTON HILLS	DUT	CUSTOMER SERVICE &
torney firm in Bloomfield porate and Banking law, ition. Experience required.	Dependable detail-oriented individual for busy financial service company. Computer experience necessary.	Bloomfield Hills firm has a position for	fast paced salon. Full time and experience preferred. Apply with Rober	THE World Engine Bashings Mad	SECRETARY TO CEO Multi-task position. Attention to detail and follow-up. Professional comprate	OFFICE - is searching for a business staff professional with great tele-	Specialist office - must be familia with computers. Will greet patients Woodward & 11 Mile area. Call Mon-	BILLING STAFE
ommensurate with ability.	Send resume to: Lincoln Financial Group, 2855 Coolidge Hwy., Suite 206, Troy, MI 48084 or	cessing payroll. Excellent benefits package. Candidates send resume and SALARY requirement to Sherry	Salon, 400 S. Washington, Down town Royal Oak.			OFFICE - is searching for a business start professional with great tel- phone and appointment book man- agement skills. Computer experience preferred, 4 day work week, some evenings. Call (810) 478-8330	Fri at: 810-396-7111	lent benefits. Experience preferred
Send resume and salary ents to: Office Manager	Fax to: 810-649-3710 EOE M/F	an inuncua druginercan with plo- cessing payrolt. Excellent benefits package. Candidates send resume and SALARY requirement to Sherry Piler, personnel Flagstar Bank 2600 Telegraph Road, Bloomfaid Hila, MI 48302, or call (810) 972-5960.	RECEPTIONIST NEEDED - for loca plumbing supplier. Part time, approxi-	attitude for greeting clients as well as	Fax resume to (810) 356-1581	evenings, Call (810) 476-8330	HYGIENIST - motivated person needed for part time position in friendly Utica office. 810-739-1210	- DIETARY AIDES
E. Long Lake Rd. Suite 200 field Hills MI 48304	Wed & Thur. 5:00 - 9:00 PM, Frl & Sat 5:00 - 10:00 PM, \$7.50 per hour.	Equal Opportunity Employer	Pictocer IRUNIST NEEDED - Ior loca plumbing supplier Part time, approxi- mately 25-30 hrs. per week. Duties include answering very busy 10 line Mertin phone system and misc. cler- tical duties. Must be pleasant with good communication skills. Apply oc. 29949 Beck Rd, Wixom, Mi 48393.	call. Ms. Wright at (810) 855-566 between 2PM-8PM Mon-Thurs.		CLINICAL ASSISTANT	HYGIENIST	Apply in Person:
AL SECRETARY	Stop in and fill out an application at Birmingham Athletic Club, 4033 West Maple Rd., Bloomfield Hills, or fax	REAL ESTATE OFFICE looking for a receptionist. Computer skills balaful	ical duties. Must be pleasant with good communication skills. Apply or	WANTED for downtown office. Ful time. Some word processing skills	pany. Experienced in Microsoft Office Windows 95 with strong typing and organizational skills. Excellent salary with banefits. Sand resume with salary requirements to: A.S.I.	and a strong team player? Are you technically inclined? Do you desire the opportunity of	needed for busy Livonia office 2 days per week. (313) 261-2730	MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36975 W. Five Mile, Livoria
Southfield personal injury more years experience to penlinence background	your resume to (810) 646-8357	Call Barbara Walkowicz. (810) 474-3303 ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY	29949 Beck Rd., Wixom, Mi 48393. EOE		salary requirements to: A.S.I.	learning a new career while working with a great group of people? If you answered YES to	HYGIENIST - PART TIME To work in modern friendly office, Livonia / Farmington area	EOE
negligence background lent benefit package. 30x #1718 Eccentric Newspapers	to possess basic word processing		RECEPTIONIST	RECEPTIONIST We are seeking a full-time recep- tionist for our busy office. The idea	1780 East Highwood Pontiac, Mi. 48340 Attn: Lea	these questions we are inter-	Livonia / Farmington area. 810-474-8936	DIRECT CARE AIDES For assisted living facility. Full or Par time all shifts
a, MI 48150	skills and be dependable. This is a permanent full time position. Willing to train the right candidate for the	OFFICE ASSISTANTS	Needed, flexible hours. Must be orga- nized, energetic & cheerful. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Please	person will be energetic, have strong	SEEKING INDIVIDUAL possessing	ested in considering your appli- cation for a Clinical Assistant position. This is a full time posi- tion with benefits. We are a busy	HYGIENIST TEMPORARY, part time Hygienist needed for May 19-July 12. Mon 8-5, Wed 11-8, Fri 8-4. Parodontal skills	time, all shifts. Call for interview: (313) 337-814 ECHO TECH
SECRETARY ey firm in Bloomfield	OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR	ient career opportunities working for a top producing Real Estate Sales Team. You should be an	send resume to:	send your resume & salary history to	\$8.50 per house plus benefits.	A Cuthodoptic practice located in	Wed 11-8, Fri 8-4. Parodontal skills required. Good pay scale based on experience and technical ability. Con- tact Carol NOW at: (810) 471-0345	Needed with Vascular experince to mobile service. Good pay plus bene fits. Call Carle. (810) 737-4609
inal organizational skills isurance defense work.	Manufacturers Rep firm seeks admin- istrator 12 Mile and Telegraph. Part time. 810-642-8722	organizer, a positive person, good communicator (both written &	Programmed Products Corporation Attn: Human Resources 44311 Grand River	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	Please send resume to 27780 Novi Road, #100, Novi, MI 48377	Attn: Cathy (810) 851-7823	tact Carol NOW at: (810) 471-0345	EKG TECHNICIAN
mensurate with ability ie and salary require-	(or fax) 810-642-8774	verbal), experience with com- puters & word processing, be a fast learner with a quick mind &	Novi, MI 48375 RECEPTIONIST/	Livonia, MI 48150 RECONSIDERATION SPECIALIST	SENIOR CLERK	DENTAL	HYGIENIST We are looking for an exceptional,	Southfield based company seeking experienced EKG Tech. Part-time afternoon shift for a portable com
flice Manager Long Lake Rd. Suite 200	OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE	Salary range, \$7-\$12 per hour	OFFICE MANAGER Fast-paced office seeks organized, detail oriented person. Need strong	Full time temporary to permanent position for worker's compensation. Insurance knowledge and worker's		ACOLOTALIT	talented hygienist for a prevention oriented, cosmetic dental practice in Livonia. We will need you for the	pany. Call Sue 810-353-1156, ext 106.
ield Hills MI 48304	REGISTRATION COORDINATOR A widely recognized Conference	depending on experience. Send, fax or deliver resume to: RE/MAX Classic Realty	communication and computer skills - Windows 95, Lotus 123. Must be self-	Compensation experience a plus. Fax resume to (313) 513-0531	atting Coloration and class to an	Full-time position in progressive downtown Plymouth office. Must be team oriented and enthusiastic.	months of June, July, Aug. & Sept. on Tues. & Thurs. Excellent hours & compensation for a personable,	FRONT OFFICE ASSISTANT needed tull-time for family practice office. Please send resume to Family Medicine PC, 15901 W. Nine
CRETARY - in pleasant for Farmington Hills firm. otivation, good organiza-	Center Management Company seeks administrative support with several	43435 Joy Rd. Canton, MI 48187 Fax: 313-459-4411	motivated, good opportunity for growth. Full benefits. Resume and salary requirements to: Productions	Attn: Marianne. EOE SALES ASSISTANT	ence or equivalency required. The ability to type accurately, business	Call: (313)453-1190	meticulous hygienist with soft tissue management experience. Please call	Family Medicine PC, 15901 W. Nine Mile, Suite 618, Southfield, Mi. 48075
some experience. Prin- tion & immigration. 2 II & part time. Contact	years office experience to arrange registration and training details. Responsibilities include: participant	Attn: Lee or Noel Bittinger	salary requirements to: Productions Plus, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2156; Birmingham, Mi. 48025	For new Condo complex, computer skills needed. Approx, 30 hours per week Please call (810) 672-0600	math, excellent communication skills & a demonstrated ability to deal with the public required by	DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time chainside for patient	810-477-7905 OFFICE MANAGER - dental experi- ence required. Farmington Hills. Full	Home Health Aides
idau, PC. 810-855-8808.	registration, high telephone volume, data processing, document prepara- tion and reporting.	Real Estate Secretary Full Time	RECEPTIONIST / PAYROLL CLERK Full time position for 82 bed facility.		math; excellent communication skills & a demonstrated ability to deal with the public required. PC experience required. Higher educational work experience desirable: Excellent fringe benefits. Minimum salary is \$7.21 per the Sand teaures excel market on later.	centered, 2 dentist high quality, preventive oriented in Westland/ Livonia area. Excellent salary	time. Send resume to: Box #1708	Continue rionie riealui
SECRETARY any with a minimum of orporate/Financial Insti-	Specific requirements include office experience and demonstrated ability to multi-task, strong computer skille	Busy real estate office in Canton Twp. looking for the right person experi- enced with phone, computers & some	Computer experience helpful. Excel- ient benefit package. Please send resume to: Whitehall Health Care	SECRETARY	benefits. Minimum salary is \$7.21 per hr. Send resume post marked no later than April 15, 1997 to:	Livonia area. Excellent salary and working conditions, Blue Cross, continuing education and fringes. Minimum 2 years experi- ence, X-ray certified, enthus- astic companying and encor	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 46150	Nursing Assistants Homemakers
ord Perfect required.	windows 95 applications. Customer service background, attention to detail	bookkeeping. If you're this person, please call Chuck Hromek at:	Center of Novi, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi MI 48375. Attn: Carol Baker	Full time entry level support staff posi- tion for major insurance company in Farmington Hills. If you are ambitious	Central Michigan University Traveler's Tower	ence, X-ray certified, enthusi- astic, compansionate and eager to learn. Call:	ORTHODONTIC	Live-ins
to: Raymond & Prokop, wn Center, Suite 2400	and a professional appearance a must! We offer an attractive salary, benefits,	(313) 453-7800 RECEIVABLES PERSON	RECEPTIONIST	career-minded, personable & a self- starter please call Pat 9am-2pm at	26555 Evergreen, Ste. 119 Southfield, MI 48076-4204	DR. PALER AT 313-425-5570	Approximately 23 hours per week. Flexibility a must. Livonia location.	For private duty home health care. Must be experienced, dependable, and have reliable transportation. We offer.
48075. Attention: Gail 810-357-2720	and a pleasant environment. EEOE.	Crown Lift Trucks, a leader in the material handling industry is looking for a person with accounts receivable	POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW	810-305-5577 SCHEDULER POSITION	NO PHONE CALLS	and ask for Dorene, between 8:30 and 3	Prefer experience but will train. Pay commensurate with ability. Call Charlotte at: (810) 442-8885	Flexible scheduling Pay based on experience Shift differentials
SECRETARY		experience. A pleasant, firm phone voice, computer experience & the ability to interact with customers is	We are looking for sharp individ- uals with a professional speaking	I.T.S. now hiring. Must have excellent	CMU (an AA/EO Institution) Encourages diversity & resolve to provide Equal Opportunity regardless	DENTAL ASSISTANT - Motivated	OUR BEAUTIFUL Livonia dental	Mileage reimbursement Paid in-services
Itigation experience size law firm. Word Excellent salary and		preferred. EOE Please send resume to: Crown Lift Truck, 43896 Ptymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170 Attn:	voice. If you're looking for a prom- ising career with great pay. Call now for an appointment.	skills. Must enjoy heavy phone work. Call Darlene: (313) 427-1883	of race, sex, disability, sexual orienta- tion, or other irrelevant criteria.	person needed part-time to work in our Ptymouth office. Will train right individual. (313) 453-0227	getic Dental Assistant with chairside experience. We offer a challenging	Benefit package for full time If you're interested in joining a rap-
e: Send resume to: kop. P.C. 2000 Town	organizational skills required. Must be able to handle multiple - priorities Send resume to:	David Lloyd		ADMINISTRATIVE	SOFTWARE SUPPORT	* DENTAL ASSISTANT *	career opportunity where your input is really valued. 32 to 38 hours a week. Please call 810-477-7905	idly growing agency, please call or apply to: United Home Care Services
2400. Southfield, MI on: Gail X to: (810) 357-2720	28555 Orchard Lake, Ste. 200 Farmington-Hills, MI 48334	DATA ENTRY CLERK	Adecco	ASSISTANT Large apartment community in South- field seeks a highly motivated person	ware Support Analyst to work with a growing software developer in the Canton area. A qualified candidate will have coord communication shifts	Call Sue: (313) 562-1225		15712 Farmington Rd., Livonia (Two blocks N. of 5 Mile)
SECRETARY	or Fax to: 810-553-4244	for a full time data entry clerk Mon Fri., 8-5. Position is perma- nent with benefits. Must have 3	(810) 442-7800 (313) 525-0330	to perform various clerical duties	min nare good communication skills,	DENTAL ASSISTANT Full/part-time. Modern Livonia office with terrific staff. (810) 473-0050	PATIENT COORDINATOR	(313) 422-9250
isy Westland office. 13-427-0303 or fax 3-427-0395	OFFICE Charter Bus Co. needs business minded, energetic, take charge	be back-up receptionist. Must be	EOE Never A Fee	person at: Franklin Park Towers,	oping applications under Microsoft	DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, for busy Rochester office.	Are you looking for a position that takes advantage of your clerical skills? Are you com-	HOME HEALTH
SECRETARY	person with good phone & office experience. I-96 Schaeffer area. \$10	organized and dependable. Please send resume to: C. Ligotti at 21800 Haggerty Rd., #300, Northville, MI. 48167		810-356-0801. Pre-employment and	language is required. Salary commen- surate with experience. Call (313) 981-4970	Experience necessary. Benefits included. (810) 852-2266	mitted, to excellence and a strong team player? We are a busy Orthodornic office located in Farmington Hills and would	AIDES Experience the flexibility that home
ommensurate with	per hour plus commission. Call for an appointment 8 am to 4:30pm. 313-836-6778 or 1-800-331-1742.	Northville, MI 48167	astic, caring, people oriented indi- vidual. Needs to have a willingness to learn & grow. Pleasant working conditions. Some evenings &	ADMINISTRATIVE	SWITCHBOARD	DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST West Bloomfield area. 31/2-4 days per	in Farmington Hills and would like to consider your applica- tion for our Patient Coordinator	care offers at the agency known for quality.
CRETARY County Appellate	OFFICE/CLERICAL	NIGHT RECEPTIONIST	conditions. Some evenings & Saturdays. Full-time or part-time. Call Sue at: 313-453-4871	ASSISTANT General contracting firm located in Plymouth has a permanent opportu-	OPERATOR Rapidly expanding Novi based corpo-	week. No weekends. Will train it nec- essary. (810) 626-0600	position. Fax your resume to Attention of Kathy:	We will train and certify qualified appli- cants free of charge. Scheduling
op flight secretary	CAREER OPPORTUNITIES	Northville headquarters is looking for a permanent part-time person	RECEPTIONIST	Plymouth has a permanent opportu- nity available for an experienced, self- motivated Administrative Assistant. Must be proficient in MS. Office. Pre-	enced individual. Must have anticulate 1	Dental Assistant &	(810) 851-7823	options includes short hours, half days and weekends. Candidates interested in the contingent positions
m of 8 years of 6	areer opportunities requiring computer/typing experience, and excellent communication skills. Quali-	to answer phones and perform misc: clerical duties, Will work Mon Thurs, from 5:00 to 9:00	Qualified Receptionist needed for our Farmington Hills location. Fax resume to: Metropolitan Title, Attn. Alice,	vious experience a must Excellent salary & benefits. Call- Liz at	phone voice and outgoing personality. Salary & full benefits, Cali 313-542-0202; FAX: 313-542-1435	Front Desk Person Experienced for growing practice in the city of Wayne. Beautiful new office-	OFODETADY	interested in the contingent positions must be available for two weeks of training during the hours of 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m.
tive salary & ben- resumes to SJS	ed candidates call or send resume and salary-requirement to: Sherry Pilet, Human Resources, Flagstar	pm and Sat. 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Must be dependable with recent experience. Please send or Fax	810-540-1045	313-542-0202; FAX: 313-542-1435 SECRETARY		state of the art everything-yet old fashioned in our dedication to quality service and care. If you enjoy your	SECRETARY PRESTIGIOUS suburban executive offices of international firm is adding	Applicants must have reliable trans-
rk Blvd., Suite 275, 1	ank, 2600 Telegraph Road, Bloom- eld Hills, MI 48302, (810) 972-5060, fax: (810) 338-4729	resume to: 21800 Haggerty Rd., #300, Northville, MI 48167; Fax: (810) 380-3511	K	Computer, typing & good phone skills for Birmingham construction co.	Foster Care agency needs outgoing person with exceptional phone skills	work and like people, call:	to full time staff. We need experi- enced candidates with Windows soft- ware. Temp to hire, \$9:00 - \$14.00/hr.	portation, a valid driver's license, and six months experience. The rewards are many including mileage reim:
CRETARY	Equal Opportunity Employer	Attn: Cheryl.	SATURN	SECRETARY	Fast-paced office. Light typing required. Fax resume to: (810) 258-0487 or send to: Orchard's Chil- dren's Services 30215. Southflatd	DENTAL	Call Sharon 473-2931 Farmington/Livona Birmingham 473-2931 646-7661	Call: (810) 967-8739
legal secretary to ays/hours flexible. 810-827-7000	OFFICE CLERICAL	RECEPTIONIST	RECEPTIONIST Saturn of Plymouth is seeking an individual dedicated to customer	Dependable Secretary needed full time for Troy office. MSWord & Excel	dren's Services, 30215 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48076 Attn: Marcia McKeever	Good technical	Advantage Staffing	or send an inquiry in care of Human Resources to:
CRETARY	Full time general office help help	A rapidly growing Southfield based Information Technology Firm has an immediate opening	offer excellent working conditions,	experience with good phone skills required. Call Joyce or Linda 810-362-9300	An Equal Opportunity Employer	skills needed for a high quality, friendly practice. Excellent bene- fits. Contact Jayne at: (810)887-5885	SEEKING HIGHLY motivated quality oriented model department person and opaquing tech for crown & bridge	25900 Greenfield Rd., Ste. 600 Oak Park, MI 48237
full time experi- ry with WordPer-	Full benefits. Apply in person between 8 & 5 at. RS ELECTRONICS	for a Receptionist/Administrative	tions. For a full time position, with some cashier duties, apply in	SECRETARY FOR Farmington area church. Full	SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS	(810)887-5885	and opaquing tech for crown & bridge lab. Min. 5 yrs. experience. Excellent compensation and benefits to those	VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
	34443 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150	cellaneous errands and projects	SATURN OF	working environment. Computer lit- erate in Windows \$9/hour benefite	Excellent opportunities	DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced,	who qualify. 810-476-2290	Equal Opportunity Employer HUMAN RESOURCE CLERK
Personal Days	Ask for Jamie	skills and word processing skills are a must. Excellent com- pensation package which includes	PLYMOUTH 9301 Massey Drive Plymouth, MI 48170	negotiable. Call: (810) 848-1750 or Fax resume to: (810) 848-1752	are available in the Novi, Southfield and Livonia	30 hrs. per week. Clean, friendly modern officé. Excellent salary. 11 Mile & Lahser. (810) 353-6688	506 Help Wanted- Medical	Entry level HR clerk needed for pri- vate ambulance company located in Southfield. Duties include data entry.
ary history to: to strator Rd. Ste. 500	DFFICE/CLERICAL POSITION - full me, nights & weekends: Call (810) 344-0880	a full suite of benefits Please mail or fax your resume along with salary requirements to Human	ANN ARBOR RD &	SECRETARY for John Casa- blancas Modeling & Career Center,	Switchboard Operators.	DENTAL ASSISTANT - wanted for	ADON, FULL time, Full benefits, free	administrative support and filing for busy HR Department. Must have a
Employer	OFFICE CLERK/RUNNER	Resource Department, 29777 Telegraph Road, Suite 3455, Southfield, MI 48034. E-Mail:		full time hrs, 1pm - 9pm, Type, com- puter & office skills. Plymouth Call Cheryl at (313) 455-0700	professional and friendly	Westland office. Experience a plus. Please call 313-722-5630 or apply at	uniform. Contact Nicole Chavannes, Whitehall Health Care Center of	min. of 1 yr. computer and general office experience. Microsoft Word &
ETARY S	end your resume to:	Sourmeid, MI 48034. E-Mail: info@gis.com. Fax: (810) 351-5627. E.O.E.	Must know WordPerfect Fast typing skills.	SECRETARY	enjoys working in a fast-	DENTAL ASSISTANT	Novi, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi Mi 48375. (810)349-2200	plus. High School diploma or equiva- ient required. Competitive salary with
ttorney, thirty eeking to hire	Driggers, Schultz & Herbst, P.C. 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd. #550 Troy, Michigan 48084	RECEPTIONIST	RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIAL	For national property management firm. Computer literacy is a must. Front desk position requires stroom	paced atmosphere. Com- pensation commensurate with qualifications.	Part-time, 15-20 hrs/wk. Experience preferred Dearborn Hts 313-565-0373	Hills office Non-emokat Good pay for	ent required. Competitive salary with an excellent benefits package. Send resume to: 25400 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, MI 48034, Attn: HRC or
gh profile liti- rs secretarial Must know -	or FAX resume to: E 810-649-6442 ti	birmingham law firm seeks recep-	Part-time. \$6/hr. Must be experi- inced. Apply at: 41001 Grand River.	communication, telephone & organi-	Please call for more	DENTAL ASSISTANT	Hills office. Non-smoker. Good pay for mature experienced person. Send typed resume to P.O. 2444, Farm- ington Hills, MI 48333-2444	fax to: 810-356-3994 EOE
office. Please	uli-time, entry level position, general P	ull time position with benefits.	ECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY -	Resume with salary history to: Personnel, 25900 Greenfield, Suite 326, Oak Park, MI 48237	DERFORMANCE	Dependable, outgoing person needed full-time. 1 yr. experience. Troy area. 810-649-2668	ASSISTED LINING FACILITY	INSURANCE BILLER
10 Mile Rd. p	ter experience including word pro-	rass, Attn: Administrator, 280 N. Moodward, Suite 400, Birmingham B009 fax 810 647-5210	hone voice & computer experience -	or fax to: 810-967-0602	DERSONNEL	DENIAL	is seeking nurses for day and after-	Livonia. Experience necessary with all aspects. Call (313) 422-9300 or Fax resume to: (313) 422-0907
TARY	22865 Heslip, Novi, MI 48375	RECEPTIONIST	Aain St., Northville.	For prominent real estate develop-	313-513-5823	CERTIFIED ASSISTANTS, experi-	to provide primary care as well as manage the direct care staff. Prefer 3 years experience in nursing or	LPN & BILLER
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g to work W and able extremely	ill train. \$6 per Hr. Contact: Fr (313) 464-4400, Ext. 205, fr	ast-paced environment. Looking for G	essing & spreadsheet experience. Nood benefits. Fax resume to Diane	nd pride in quality work are the skills	10:00pm) to work approximately	DENTAL HYGENTIST Needed for fun modern Livonia Office. 12-16 hrs/wk. afternoons. Call	Fast paced medical office looking for	
THE REPORT OF TH	14	fill train. Opportunity for advance-	810-356-3509	inden Cand inter grout co-		anerricons. Call	Della viola and a series of the series of th	

experience, good vocabulary, and spelling skills. Must be willing to work as part of a cohesive team and able to work independently in an extermely busy office. Send resume to: Donna Poster, 3883 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 103, Bioomrield Hills, MI 48302. No phone calls please.

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Call Mike 810-645-2440 ARY DENTAL AIDE Patt time, flexible hours, Will train, cato seeks part time Fri. 10-2. terate. 313-953-2457 Cati Marie at, - (B10) 352-7722 Cati Marie at, - SECRETARY vonie office seeks part time Mon. thru Fri. 10-2. computer literate. RECEPTIONIST needed for small Southfield law firm. Typing & WordPerfect 6.1 required. Ask for Lori at (810) 352-2020 WESTERN STAFF SERVICES SMALL LA HR-CA Not an agency, never a fee Must be co MOT W. Big Beaver, Suite 700

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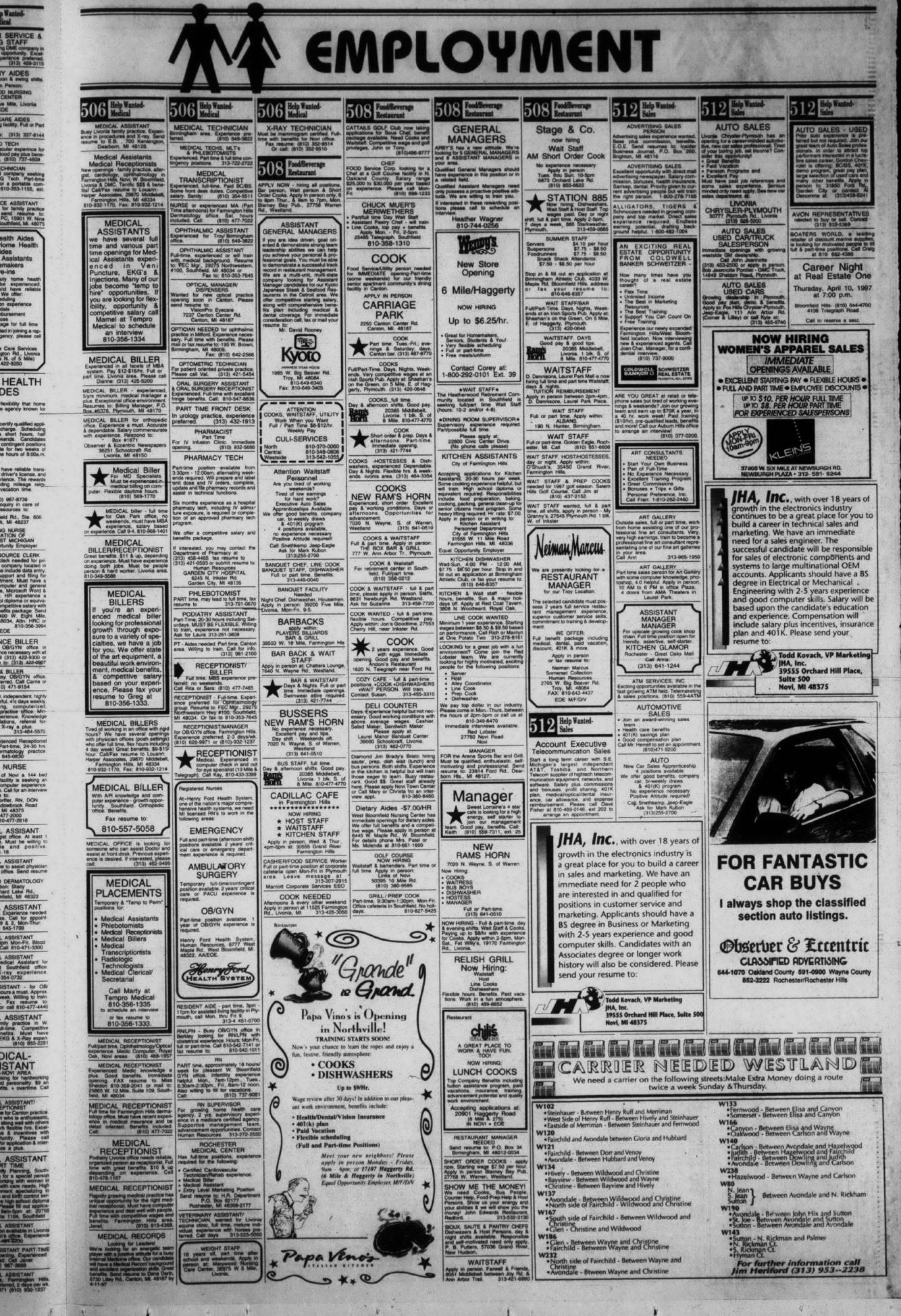
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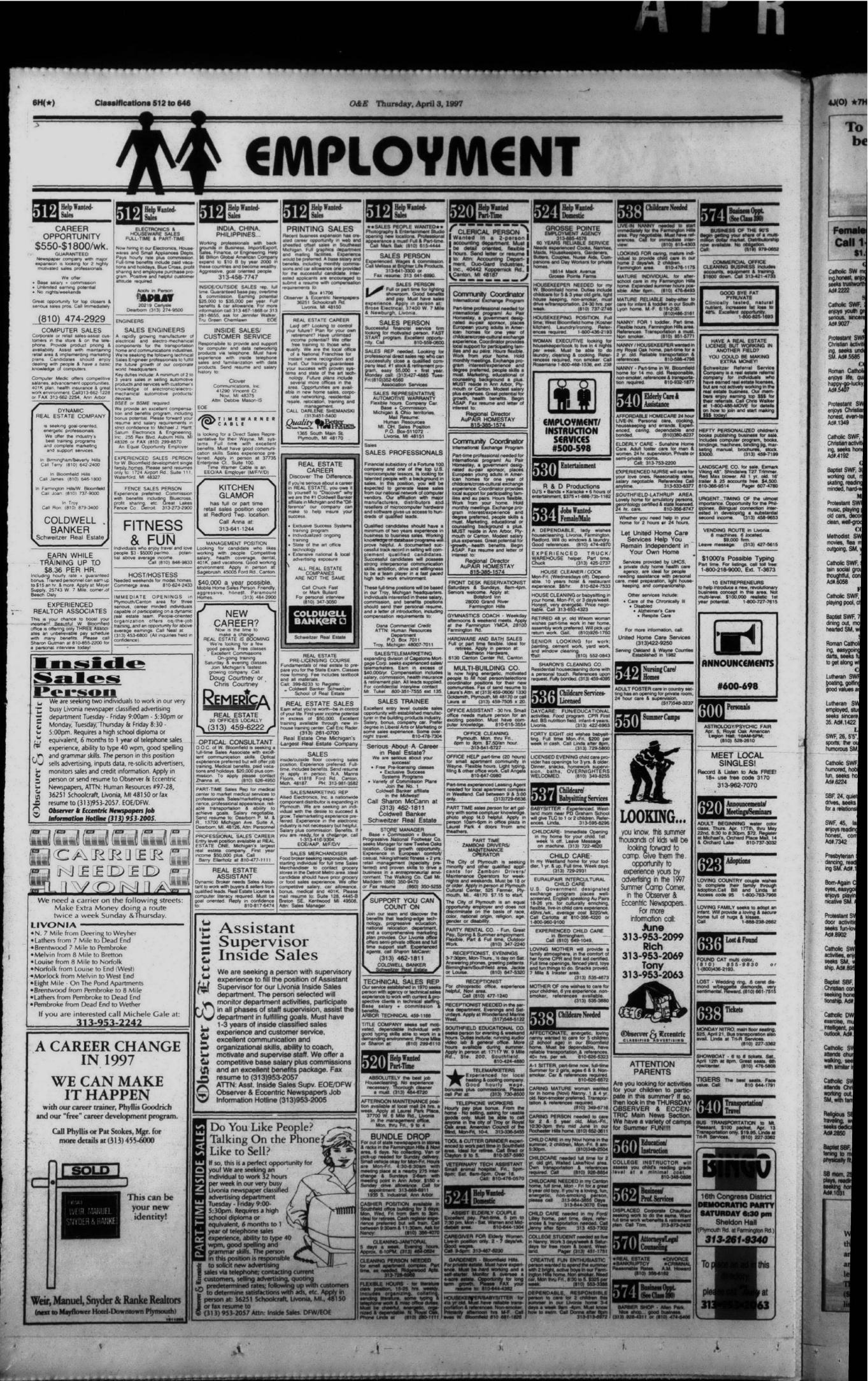
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GOOD MORALS Catholic SW mom, 32, NS, trustworthy, easygo-ing,honest, enjoys walking, biking, tamily activities, seeks trustworthy, honest SM, with direction in life. Ad# 2222

STRONG FAITH Catholic SWF, 25, family-oriented, outgoing, fun, enjoys youth group, the outdoors, billiards, seeks serious, sincere, witty SM, who is levelheaded Ads.9027

QUALITY TIME Protestant SWF, 57, fun-loving, positive, attends Christian activities, enjoys traveling, dancing, golf-ing, seeks understanding, considerate, respectful SM. Ad#.5585 COMMUNICATIVE

Roman Catholic SWF, 42, friendly, personable, enjoys life, quiet times, seeks sincere, faithful, happy-go-lucky, fun SM, for potential partner. Ad#.5407

I FANCY GOLF Protestant SWF, 47, communicative, friendly, enjoys Christian concerts, travel, reading, seeks honest, even-tempered SM, with similar interests. Ad#.1349

Catholic SWF, 43, soft-spoken, sensitive, attends Christian activities, enjoys swimming, athletics, sail-ing, seeks honest, outgoing SM, who is sensitive. Ad#.4192

GOOD-HEARTED Baptist SWF, 30, very loyal, honest, loving, enjoys working out, movies, plays, the outdoors, roller skating, reading, music, seeking caring, kind, open-minded, hard-working SM. Ad#,1826 MANY INTERESTS

Protestant SWF, 53, witty and funny, enjoys good music, playing plano, cooking, dining out, antiques, old cars, decorating, seeking educated, outgoing, clean, well-groomed, thoughtful SM. Ad# 3334 **COFFEE WITH ME?**

Methodist SWF, 55, enjoys camping, talking, movies, flea markets, weekend getaways, seeks outgoing, SM, who likes the outdoors. Ad#.1012

TREAT GENTLE Catholic SWF, 53, caring, sentimental, attends cer-tain social groups, enjoys various hobbies, seeks thoughtful, considerate, old-fashioned, tender SM. Ad#.6058

FUN TO BE WITH Catholic SWF, 28, enjoys laughing, playing darts playing pool, church-going, seeking SM. Ad# 1269 **ENJOYS LIFE**

Baptist SWF, 70, cheerful, outgoing, enjoys walks, dining out, movies, seeks romantic, honest, kind-hearted SM, with similar interests. Ad# 3520 SHY, RESERVED

Roman Catholic DW mom, 26, full-figured, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys sunsets, bowling, playing darts, seeks fun-loving, romantic SM, who is easy to get along with. Ad#.1397

COWBOY WANTED Lutheran SWF, 32, enjoys line dancing, fishing, boating, golfing, concerts, seeks SWM, 28-36, with good values and morals. Ad#.5264 HOLD MY HAND

Lutheran SWF, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, student, enjoys dancing, skiing, movies, seeks sincere, honest, family-oriented SWM, 25-35. Ad#,1422 LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWF, 26, 5'5", 125lbs., clean-cut, outgoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks employed, clean-cut, humorous SM, with similar interests. Ad# 2744 THAVE MORALS

Catholic SWF, 55, outgoing, family values, good-humored, hobbies are gardening, reading, outdoor fun, seeks honest, with SM, with good qualities. Ad# 6224

PM THE ONE SBF, 24, quiet, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, long drives, seeks honest, caring, communicative SM, for a relationship. Ad#.3795 **COUNTRY MUSIC**

SWF, 45, laid-back, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, walking, garage sales, crafts, seeks

ATTENDS CHURCH Catholic SWF, 41, witty, energetic, outgoing, enjoys writing, computers, music, movies, seeks caim, kind, articulate, smart, humorous SM, Ade.1224 COMPROMISE

SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys sewing, seeks kind, generous SM, non-drinker, who is a good conversationalist. Ad# 2200 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Catholic SBF, 24, fun-loving, caring, enjoys Christian activities, reading, fishing, hunting, looking for understanding, loving, kind SCM. Add, 1059 TAKE A LOOK

Bubbly, trustworthy SWCF, 29, enjoys Christian activities, walking, running, seeks honest, trustworthy SM. Adit.6683

CHANCE IT! Religious SWF, 63, cheerful, outgoing, helpful, enjoys bowling, Bingo, working, seeks kind, under-standing SM. Ad#.1420

FUN, FRIENDSHIP SCF, 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, club life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM. Add. 1379

4.9

Ad#.3257

CALL ME!

Protestant SWF, 39, outgoing, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys anything fun, seeks SM, with good qualities. Ad#.3639

WALKS WITH THE LORD

Born-again DWF, 48, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N/S.

CREATIVE

SWF, 45, 5'5", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM.

MANY INTERESTS

Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad#.6543

ONE OF A KIND!

SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad#.5522

ROMANTIC

Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Adif.5145

TIME WITH HER

SW mom, 33, 5'7', 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fire-places, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad#.1020

ARE YOU HIM?

SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, ernotion-ally & financially secture, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SWM. Ad#.8855

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes.

enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, ani-mals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, similar interests, for dating. Ad#.5564

SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easy-going, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985

A KIND HEART

TO THE POINT

LIKES TO TRAVEL Baptist SF, 46, warm, bubbly, sincere, attractive, attends Christian activities, enjoya reading, biking, computers, seeks articulate SM, N/S, with similar ests. Ad#.4291

STRONG BELIEFS Protestant SWF. 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys music, antiques, flea markets, seeks educated SM, N/S, with same values and similar interests. Adll.5147

LISTENS WELL Apostolic SBF, 33, spontaneous, likes Christian events, reading, going to church, traveling, walks on the beach, seeking dependable, honest, sincere SM: who loves children. Adl/.9632 CONFIDENT

Bubbly SWCF, 49, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys computers, reading, seeks kind-hearted, trustworthy, caring SM. Ad#.1118

MARRIAGE-MINDED Baptist SW mom, 27, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, easy-going, enjoys movies, dining out, country music, cornedy clubs, seeking SM, who likes kids. Ad#.8369

MANY INTERESTS

Caring SBF, 36, Protestant, outgoing, sensitive, enjoys life, seeks reliable, secure SM, with similar qualities. Ad#.8660 MAKE ME LAUGH

Catholic SW mom, 33, auburn hair, brown eyes, talkative, social drinker/smoker, enjoys coffee, stars, time with family and friends, seeks honest, affectionate, tunny SM. Adi# 2895 **GO-GETTER!**

SWF, 44, loyal, honest, enjoys working out, walks, movies, travel, seeks honest, compatible SM who's a good listener. Ad#, 1185

GOD IS NUMBER ONE Protestant SWF, 44, confident, independent, caring, enjoys fishing, writing, dancing, seeks genuine, honest, sincere SM, with similar interests. Adir. 1952

WHY NOT CALL! Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, golf, walking, concerts, seeks-honest, open, articulate SM. Ad#.5557

ENJOYS LIFE

Friendly SWF, 39, Protestant, likes Christian con-certs and activities, music, oil painting, writing, look-ing for caring, outgoing, faithful SM. Adil.8269 **UP FOR A FISH FRY?** Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enjoys biking, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with.

WIN MY HEART

Pleasant SB mom, 49, motivated, enjoys bowling, cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, 45-60. Ad#.2424

NO COUCH POTATOES Petite SWF, 56, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, play-ing cards, seeks N/S, considerate, fit SM who's a moderate drinker. Ad#.7112

EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY Baptist DWCF, 38, fun, lively, active, enjoys con-certs, movies, live theater, reading, dining, dancing, the outdoors, seeks D/SM, N/S, with quality of heart the outdoors, seeks D/SM, N/S, with quality of heart

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PEOPLE PERSON

Catholic SWM, 21, easygoing, outgoing, triendly, funny, caring, enjoys computers, biking, camping, seeks SF, with similar qualities. Ad#.6978 CALL ME!

Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdoors, summer activities, seeking communicative, sponta-neous, employed SF. Ad#.4800

COUNTRY TYPE

Baptist SWM, 24, enjoys hunting, fishing, seeks easygoing, N/S, drug-free, religious SF, who has things in common with him. Ad#.6142 YOUNG AT HEART

Catholic SWM, 38, caring, affectionate, romantic, enjoys travel, flea markets, seeks healthy, stable, generous SF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.4099 TERRIFIC GUY

Baptist DWM, 34, enjoys automobiles, music, seeks levelheaded, easygoing SCF, who has strong religious beliefs. Ad#.1944 MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 39, gregarious, enjoys the beach, photography, traveling, theater, week end get-aways, seeking family-oriented, petite, slim, roman-tic SF, N/S. Ad#.2469

Religious SWM, 46, quiet, gentle, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys sports, Civil War movies, seeks pleasant, attractive SF. Ad#.4249 STAR GAZING

LET'S MEET! Non-denominational SWM, 41, open, fun-loving, attends some Christian activities, enjoys sailing, weekand getaways, seeks honest, faithful, sincere SF. Ad#.3438 Catholic SWM, 41, humorous, creative, articulate, attends church, enjoys biking, jogging, music, the outdoors, seeks kind, compassionate, humorous SF. Ad#.5353 THOUGHTFUL

SAME INTERESTS?

Catholic SWM, 21, shy, patient, sensitive, enjoys art, movies, alternative music, hockey games, seeks N/S, non-drinking, mature, honest SF. Ad#.1414 **NO ADDICTIONS:** Dynamic, educated SWM, 41, enjoys jogging, bik-ing, theater, coordinating events, seeks honest, intelligent SF, who is well-rounded. Ad#.3625

MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 43, tall, dark hair, romantic, enjoys

nature, quiet evenings, dining, seeks intellige slim, attractive SF, 34-44. Ad#.6969

DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talk-ing quietly, seeks SM. Ad#.7146 TOGETHERNESS Catholic SW dad, 38, warm, kind, sensitive, loving, enjoys pool, camping, time with kids, searching for caring, understanding SF. Ad#.5858

GENUINE MALE

FIT AND TRIM

Catholic SWM, 33, personable, funny, easygoing, enjoys hockey, the outdoors, rollerblading, seeks

humorous, active SF, who is easy to get along with.

SHY & NICE

Catholic SWM, 20, quiet, outgoing, enjoys sports, reading, movies, dancing, seeking smart, motivated SF, with a good and caring personality. Ad#.8237

THIS IS THE ONE

Catholic SBM, 36, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys sports, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, intelli-gent, sensitive SF. Ad#.8974

SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for com-panionship, fun, maybe more. Ad#.6925 Methodis: SWM, 48, outgoing, humorous, enjoys church activities, astronomy, sailing, the outdoors, seeks slim, honest, intelligent, attractive SF, who is a parent. Ad#.1126

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DIVERSE LIFESTYLE

DIVERSE LIPESTILLE Easygoing, Catholic SWM, 35, enjoys plays, the atre, sports, seeking SF who anjoys similar inter-ests,tor triendship possible relationship. Adl.9965 I'M SENSIBLE Truthlul, Catholic SWM, 28, enjoys movies, dining in & out, rollerblading, snow skiing, walks, biking, swimming, seeks independent, happy SF, 25-35. Adv. 9270

CAN BE SERIOUS

Catholic SWM, 28, fun, enjoys fishing, huntin staying fit, seeks honest, articulate SF, who is gos oriented. Adll.4426

GOES TO CHURCH Bubbly SWM, 38, happy, easygoing, enjoys outdoor sports, hackey, seeks spirited, honest, religious SF. Ade.6589

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Upbeat, humorous SM, 33, can be serious, smoker, enjoys golf, fishing, hunting, camping, seeks kind-hearted SF, for serious relationship. Adl/.3690

SHARE A DAY Outgoing SWM, 27, 5'9", 175ibs., handsome, enjoys rollerblading, weightlifting, church, seeking fun-loving, fit SF, 22-31, to share nice times with. Adl.4227

PICK UP THE PHONE Patient SWM, 51, caim, easygoing, honest, enjoys dancing, seeks SF, 5'-5'6", who likes to dance. Adl.6521

Catholic SWM, 36, 6', 180lbs., tun-loving, sincete, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks marriage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF, Ad#.9876

LIKES ANTIQUES Catholic SWM, 45, easygoing, kind-hearted, attends Christian activities, enjoys woodworking, biking, seeks honest, faithful SF, with integrity. Adit, 1987

LOVES CHILDREN Catholic SWM, 21, attends Christian activities enjoys martial arts, woodworking, reading, dancing seeks church-going SF, with true faith. Ad#.1356

BOO BOO BEAR

Catholic SWM, 41, kid at heart, enjoys biking, hik-ing, the outdoors, animals, seeks good-hearted, cute, sensitive, passionate, caring SF. Ad#.4822 /

ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS

Lutheran SWM, 25, professional, easygoing, fun-loving, hobbies are church, weightlifting, billiards, seeks honest, good-humored SF, cute looks a plus.

POSITIVE OUTLOOK

Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends, family, seeking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate SF, willing to share her life with another. Ad#.4141 LIKES TO CUDDLE

Religious SWM, 39, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, walks, quiet times, seeks honest, faithful, articulate SF. Ad#.8273

SWEETNESS FOLLOWS

SBM, 33, fun-loving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing, Christian activities, politics, spectator sports, seeks spiritual, family-oriented, intelligent SF, Ad#.7876

COMMON INTERESTS?

Outgoing, easy to get along with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, biking, reading, movies, working out, seeks good-humored SF. Ad#,1977

GOOD ATTITUDE

SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'2'-5'5", Ad#.1256

VOLUNTEER

SWM, 43, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring, likes astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks honest, kind-hearted, loving SF. Adil:2677

DINNER FOR TWO?

Methodist SBM, 43, brown eyes, loving, sensitive, gentle, enjoys bowling, movies, concerts, dinner for two, seeks loving, spontaneous, independent SF.

VARIOUS INTERESTS

Jewish SWM, 49, seeking vibrant, intelligent, car-ing, loving, warm, personable SF, for companion-ship. Ad#.7098

FIND OUT MORE

Ad# 4560

HARD-WORKING

Religious SBM, 36, enjoys dancing, reading, play ng sports, seeking honorable, devoted, loving SF vetween 30-40 for a wite. Ad#.9241 **VERY BUSY**

testant SWM, 44, hardworking, honest, enjoys ne remodeling, seeks humorous, kind SF, with litional values. Ad#.5698

RAKE THAT CALL! Roman Catholic SWM, 38, outgoing, athletic, enjoys volleyball, bowling, cooking, seeks sincere, honest, open SF Ad#.2333

TOTAL HAPPINESS Catholic SVM, 45, positive, upbeat, enjoys musi weightlifting, running, rollerblading, walks, seek physically fit, attractive, soft-spoken, optimistic SI Ads. 1951

ONLY THE BEST

Humorous, easygoing SWM, 45, enjoys reading, sports, music, dining out, seeks honest, laid-back SF, who enjoys life. Adlt.4111 STAR GAZER

Protestant, SWM, 37, easygoing, attends church activities, likes astronomy, horses, movies, the out-doors, seeks warm, honest SCF. Ad#.4646 LIKES TO JOKE

Protestant SWM, 23, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys bowling, playing pool, movies, shooting darts, seeks honest, loving, spiritual SF. Adr.9644 FUNNY MAN

Open-minded Catholic SWM, 30. enjoys boating, fishing, horseback riding, TV, home repairs, seeks goal-oriented, ambitious SF. Adit.1074

QUIET AT TIMES Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic, funny, interests include computers, movies, museums, live bands, seeks honest, caring, supportive SF. Ad#.4348

GREGARIOUS People-oriented Protestant SWM, 36, enjoys fish-ing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, sin-cere SF, who would like to go out and do things

ther. Ad#.4555 MAKE YOUR MOVE Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading, writ-ing, listening to music, seeking open-minded, kind-hearted SF. Ad#.9040

LOVES THE LORD

Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted, sincere, enjoys sailing, outdoor sports, hiking, camping, seeks intelligent, petite, romantic, passionate SF.

HORSE AROUND

DWM, 35, brown hair, hazel eyes, quiet, active, car-ing, collects fire engines, enjoys outdoor activities, horseback riding, white water rafting, seeks honest, happy, positive SF. Adit.5708

SENSE OF RHYTHM

Non-denominational, SWM, 51, honest, calm, easy-

going, patient, enjoys dancing, looking for slender, active, N/S SF, 5'1"-5'5", who likes travel. Ad# 5621

BE MY BLESSING Pentecostal SWM, 51, marriage-minded, carefree, fun-loving, enjoys biking, skiing, walks, seeks car-ing, giving SF, for serious relationship. Ad# 1245

VERY SHY

Catholic SWM, 29, hobbies include dancing, the theater, dining out, sports, the outdoors, seeking laid-back, humorous, caring, honest SF, Ad#.1267

LOVES TO COOK

Religious SBM, 35, down-to-earth, humorous romantic at heart, enjoys living the life of Christ, seeks hohest, sincere, humorous SF, no game play-

AVERAGE

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activi-ties, seeking honest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with old-fashioned values and morals. Ad#.9098

MONOGAMOUS

SWM, 44, good-hearted, likes biking, nature, long walks, camping, seeking petite, athletic, sincere, marriage-minded, romantic, passionate SF.

SKI WITH ME

THOUGHTFUL

DANCE WITH ME

Catholic SWM, 42, warm-hearted, understanding, likes the outdoors, art museums, old cars, theaters, music, seeking physically fit, attractive, profession-al, family-oriented SF. Ad#.2158

CHURCHGOER

SWM, 27, Nazarene, kind of quiet, active, tun-lov-ing, likes going out with friends, repairing cars, seeks goal and family oriented SF. Adil,4803

BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, attends church, enjoys hockey, working on cars, seeks attractive, funny, petite, goal-oriented, drug-free SF, N/S. Ad#.2363

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 37, warm, sincere, romantic, enjoys museums, art, history, romance, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, attractive, thoughtful SF. Ad#.1956

WITTY MAN

NEW IN TOWN

AFFECTIONATE

PM THE ONE Baptist SBM, 34, funny, enjoys Christian concerts, Bible studies, Gospel plays, football, tennis, looking for honest, outspoken, down-to-earth SF, who loves the Lord. Ad#.7000

Ad#.9780

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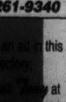
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QUIET TIMES Presbyterian SWCF, 47, outgoing, enjoys bowling, dancing, reading, seeks open, sincere, caring, lov-ing SM. Adlt. 1949 **GENTLE SPIRIT**

Bom-Again Christian SWF, 42, 51", red hair, blue eyes, easygoing, giving, attends Christian activities, enjoys playing guilar, seeks humorous, commu-nicative SM, Ad#.5258

HONEST PERSON testant SWF, 36, outgoing, carefree, enjoys out-or activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, iks fun-loving SM, with good Christian values. Ad# 8902

LIKES TO TRAVEL Catholic SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys auctions, fiea markets, play cards, seeks SM, with similar interests, for companion-

ship. Ad#.8950 SWEET Baptist SBF, 28, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys Christian concerts, shooting pool, singing, church, seeking honest, respectable SM, for possible rela-tionship, Ad#.2233

GOOD VALUES Catholic DWF, 32, independent, positive, enjoys exercise, music, outdoor activities, sports, seeks intelligent, patient SM, with integrity and a positive outlook. Adii: 1888

VERY BUBBLY tholic SWF, 55, romantic, honest, secure, ends church, enjoys flea markets, fine dining, ilking, seeks honest, sincere SM, 6', 200lbs.+, h similar interests. Add.9378 **ZEST FOR LIFE**

Catholic SWF 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal SM, with family values. Adlr 4277

CONVERSATION ligious SBF, 33, 577, enjoys movies, dancing, reling, working out, cooking, 135lbs., enjoys iks dedicated, attractive, free-spirited, moral SM.

JOYFUL LIFE aptist SBF, 39, moody, sincere, enjoys reading, lis-ning to music, movies, seeking clean, mature, rysically fit, handsome, honest SM. Adv.6238 LET'S MEET

SB mom, 25, friendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son, seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM. Ad#.1031

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Roman Catholic SWM, 27, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, working around the house, fishing, seeks honest, reliable, understanding SF. Ad#, 1221 CHURCH-GOING SBF, 46, non-denominational, bubbly, friendly, loves reading, concerts, musicals, seeks honest, depend-able SM, N/S, who has Christ in his life. Ad#.7110

LOVES MUSIC Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & activities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM. Ad#.1122

CULTURED WOMAN

Catholic SWF, 47, sensitive, funny, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, concerts, read-ing, seeks college educated, humorous, Catholic Ing, seeks com SM. Ad#.1213

LOVING HEART

Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM. Adit. 1028

VERY ACTIVE Roman Catholic SWF, 47, outgoing, friendly, edu-cated, enjoys horseback riding, biking, golf, walk-ing, seeks good-natured, honest, sincere SWM. Ad#.4850

REALLY NICE

Catholic SW morn, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respectful SM. Ad#. 1997 **COOD-HEARTED**

Roman Catholic SW morn, 36, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys dining out, danc-ing, travel, seeks Catholic SM, N/S, with good morals. Ad#.5127

Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian gatherings, movies, outdoor fun, sports, hiking, seeks free-spirited SCM, for dating. Ad#.1681

Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humorous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating. Ad#.3344

TALK OVER COFFEE

Classy, romantic, loyal Born-Again SWCF, 48, slim, blonde hair, enjoys videos, dancing, seeks Born-Again SCM to share life's ups & downs & prayer.

WORKING ON HAPPINESS! Energetic, personable SWF, 24, 573, brunette, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, biking, music, movies, seeks honest, sincere, romantic SM, who could be her best friend. Adl. 9624

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Loving, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys hockey, coaching, seeks very honest, cute, outgoactivities, skiing, sledding, horseback riding, sports, seeks SF. Ad#.6241 WITTY CATHOLIC WITTY CATHOLIC

SWM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking, dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, com-municative SF, Adit. 3853

UP FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF Ad#.3638

SPOILS HIS GAL

Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Adil.4360

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7818

GOOD COOK?

DBM, 48, 5'11", 206lbs., fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF, 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF, Ad# 4287 LET'S PICNIC

DWM, 39, 5'8", husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, light drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad#.4712 BOWLER

DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad#.1885 SEEKING FRIEND

DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-employed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship with SF to enjoy time with. Ad#.6797

TIME WITH ME SWM, 28, 6'3", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SWCF, to share quality time with. Ad#,7412

SIMPLE THINGS

DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs., N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, com-panionship, hopefully leading to a long-term rela-tionship. Ad#.1162

NO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2', blond hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, enjoys son, dining out, walking, holding hands, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF.

LIKES RECIPES

SBM, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports, cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking N/S, casual drinking, open-minded SF, good conversa-tionalist. Add,6475

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SWM, 38, 6', 187/bs., employed, sincere, faithful, humorous, enjoys ar museums, the ballet, skiing, movies, seeks faithful, sincere, romantic, affection-ate SF. Adii.1910 Hardworking SWM, 22, Catholic, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, being with friends, talking on the phone, seeks responsible, mature SF. Adl 4322 Catholic SWM, 42, 6', 187bs., warm, thoughtful, romantic, enjoys skiing, the ballet, the theater, seeks slim, trim, intelligent, romantic, sincere SW/AF. Ad#.3030

Ad#.2000 To place a voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day! Sincere SWM, 20, 6', 190lbs., Catholic, fun-loving, To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, romantic, enjoys weekend trips, boating, camping movies, seeks intelligent, faithful, warm-hearted SF Ad# 1000 es, call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 3, anytime. Sincere SWM, 36, Catholic, open, romantic, giving, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, shopping, seeks slim, petite SF, with similar qualities. Ad#.1214

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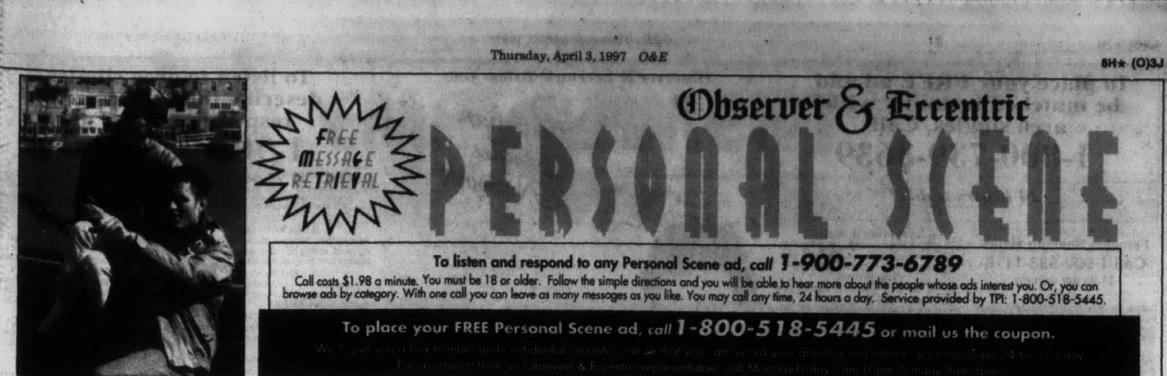
Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice greet

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M	Male	B	Black	D	Divorced
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LIGHT-HEARTED POSITIVE ATTITUDE



PETITE-PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 36, 51°, brunette, sincere, outgoing, Enjoya summer outdoor activities, spending quality time with the right person. Are you out there? Attractive, blue-eyed SWM,at least 58°, eincere, down-to-earth and financially secure. 322114(sup5/8) TRAVELING WOMAN SWF, 39, blonde/blue, 11, travels for job, interests: skiing, biking, movies, wine, cooking, and sports (especially football). Seeking S/DWM. 40-50, professional, with spiritual and family values. Travels. 32034(exp5/8) CONSERVATIVE GENTLEMAN You're a great guy, you're been told.

You're a great guy, you're been told. Handy, yet sophisticated, degreed, professional, N/S, rarely drink, physically fit, settled in most ways. You're a SWM, 58'+, 36+ I'm SWF, 41, petite, blue-eyed blonde. 12'2115 (exm54).

(exp5/8). WATTING FOR YOU Roman Catholic DWF, 42, 5'1", blonde/green, no children, N/S, loves gaughing, long walks, quiet evenings at home, art, theater, almost every-thing. Seeking SWM, with similar interests, for friendship and LTR. 572041(exp5/8).

T2041(exp5/8) SEEKING ADVENTURE Seeking SM, 40-something,-bright, pretty, self-employed, enjoys romance, working out, want a man's man, emotionally available and ready.

Pretty, self-employed, enjoys romance, working out, I want a man's man, emotionally available and ready. T1825(exp0/8) ARE THERE ANGELS AMONG US7 Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43. 57', brownhazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honeat, romantic, humorous, martiage XDWM, 39-52, 57'+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. T2112(exp5/8). SIMCERE & MONEST DWF, 47 (looks 32), petite, enjoys outdoors, romantic dinners, travel, weekend trips. Seeking sincere, honest, financially secure SM, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, down-to-earth, sincere person for monogerous relationship? huture, No games. T2110(exp5/8)² JUST TRANSFERRED DWFP, 49, blonde/brown, personality plus, outgoing, physically fit. Enjoys travel, working out, dinners, biking, N/S, social drinker. Seeking DWPM, 40-55, active, physically fit. Enjoys travel, working out, dinners, biking, N/S, social drinker, Seeking DWPM, 40-55, to share common interests, walks, dinner, travel, self-growth, and conversation. Must be physically fit, humorous, and finan-cially/emotionally secure. T2048 (exp5/8) SEEKING TEXAN

(exp5/8) SEEKING TEXAN Widowed WF, 55, enjoys camping, weekend getaways, coffee, and talks. Seeking SM, 55-60, with similar interests. T2/2043(exp5/8) STABILITY AND BALANCE

STABILITY AND BALANCE SWF. 57. Jun. pretty. sexy, with a good heart, seeks confident, available, good-looking WM, 6, 47+, for quality fong-term relationship. 22127(exp6) LONELY WIDOW

LONELY WIDOW Attractive, romantic at heart SF, easypoing and honest. Likes simple things in life, good conversation, long walks, travel, outdoors. Seeking SM, 65-70, with similar interests. Will answer all. 371824(exp5/8) SEEKS SWEET GENTLE MAN For fun times and sincere relationship. No age barrier. 322045(exp5/8) SUGAR & SPICE Attractive DBCF, mother of two, N/D, N/Drugs, N/S. Enjoys movies, quiet evenings, and travel. Seeking SBCM, 35-40, with similar interests for LTR. Love chidren. 311826(exp5/8) S0 YEAR-OLD PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving. Ioving, full-figured, pretty, looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. 37 2129(exp5/8) ARE YOU MY PRINCE?

PRETTY WOMAN Dynamic 50s lady, 5'6', slim, seeks younger man with lots of energy. Prefer 5' or taller, physically fit, NS, degreed professional for fun time, possible LTR: TI 1994(exp5/1) LOOKING FOR YOU Widowed WF, 58, N/S, social drinker, financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, caring gentleman, 55-63, to share quality time with. TI 1813(exp 5/1) A GOLDEN GIRL Similar interests, possible LTR. 10 9611(exp4/24) CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER

4/24) 4/24) MARRIAGE-MINDED BF. 24, attractive, 5'7', thin, likes conversation, playfulness, movies, etc. Seeking marriage-minded SM, with no dependents, race open, for possible marriage. Humorous, ability to be my friend a plus. T2 1715(exp 4/24) FILIPINO BEALITY

4/24) FILIPINO BEAUTY Attractive SF, 29, 5'3", 110bs, mother of one, who enjoys dancing, movies, dining out, seeks sincere, caring S/DWM, 30-40, for long-term rela-tionship, possible marriage. Will relocate. Call for details. \$171712(exp 4/24)

4/24) 4/24) **DOUBLE TAKE** Heads tum for this attractive, vibrant, petite, bionde/blue, gentle tigress, with unlimited interests. Desires hands-some, stable, 61°+, looks great in pare of tight jeans, 30-40, who desires, mutual pampering for LTR. **30**/178(exp4/24)

pare of light jeäns, 30-40, who desires, mutual pampering for LTR. T1713(exp4/24) GOLF SEASON IS HERE Petite, NS, outgoing senior, needs a sweet, sincere man, to join me for golf, bowling, cards. Must enjoy people and have family values. T 1714(exp4/24) KIND-HEARTED DWF, 39, auburn/green, 5'4", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, art, animais. Seeking N/S, N/Drugs, tall, fit WPM, 36-43, T170/(exp4/24) PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF, 57", dark-complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8", who likes to go out and have fur, novies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. T1542(exp4/17) ATTRACTIVE BF 49, 5'6", 145bs, employed, educated, N/S, sometimes social drinker, no dependents. Seeking monogamous relationship with SM, 44-54, N/S mandatory, employed and lives alone,

mandatory, employed and lives alone, with a wide variety of interests. 1541(exp4/17) SEEKING PARTNER Seeking smart, kind, considerate SM, 45-50, in good shape, extremely open-minded, secure, accepting, no CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER Attractive, witty professional, vegetarian DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, intellectual S/OWM, N/S, 45-53, prefer rugged good looks, but emotional maturity and spiritual awareness a musti 199807(sxp4/24) SOULBATE WANTED Petite blonde, 40a, 557, 118/bs, on quest for best friend/partner, physically fit, enjoys golf, fennis, romantic candlelit dinners, college grad/successful professional, 45-55, made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. 199879(exp 4/24) 424) CUTE ITALIAN Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 527, enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conver-sation. Seeking good-natured, honest SWM, NS, 57-72, T9142(exp4/24) SEARCHING DWF, 44, 58°, blond-green, sensual, romantic, full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, dining out. In search of tall, large build, fun-loving S/DWM, for serious LTR. 379051 (exp4/24)

GRAMAD GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE Attractive, 35, 575, 110/bs, profess-ional, very optimistic, carefree, successful, IVS, no chidren, enjoys all sessons and has varied interests, loves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30-early 50s. \$29049(exp 4/24)

man, tate 30-early 50s. 27 9049(exp 42c1) UPTOWN LADY Seeking sharp-ofressing man. Passionate, attractive, spinitual SW lady, 50, lowes dancing, art, laughs and snuggling. Seeking handsome, romantic, secure, honest, attable, NS gentlerman. 27 9048(exp4/24) DOWN-TO-EARTH Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height, siender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. 27 9140(exp 4/24) LET'S DO COFFEE LET'S DO COFFEE

LET'S DO COFFEE SWF, 22, 5'2', brown/hazel, seeks SWM, 25-35, who enjoys con-versation, honesty and fidelity, well-educated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR, 279139(exp4/24) "ONE OF A KIND" I'm a petite DWF, very active, outgoing, enjoy golf, bowling, cards, people, travel, football. Seeking, a kind, sweet man with family values, no couch potatoes please. 279132 (exp4/24)

(exp4/24) HONEST, ROMANTIC Attractive DWF 49, 5'6', 135lbs,

Attractive DWF 49, 5'6', 135lbs, biondergreen, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'10'+, HW proportionate, who enjoys etc. for LTR, 379128(erp 4/24) CLASSY, HONEST, ROMANTIC describe us both. SWF, 58, lady of substance, seeks quality, trim, emo-tionally/imancially secure SWM, N/S, to share dancing, travel, movies, dining_out, and more. 379126(exp 4/24).

PRETTY BRUNETTE DWF, 48, 57°, physically fit, degreed, family-oriented, enjoy concerts, sports, movies, dining out, travel, walking, quief evenings, laughter. Seeking professional gentleman S/DWM, N/S, social drinker, with similar interests, possible LTR. **T** 9811 (law224) LET'S STAY WAR

LET'S TAY WARM Aracisomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to bardsomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to to bardsomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to to bardsomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to bardsomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to bardsomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to to bardsomes, fun S/OWM, 30-42, to bardsom

GORGEOUS Attractive SBF, intelligent, hard-working, enjoys working out, movies, candlelight dinners, seeks good-looking SB/Indian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special relationship. \$8075(exp4/24)

Looking for YOUR TRUE LOVE? Start with the truth. Truth is, only you know the characteristics of the perfect person for you. No "nothingin-common" blind dates. No tedious small talk in smoke-filled singles bars. When you meet someone through the personals, the hard part has been done for you. The personals work, and that's the truth. What are you waiting for? Call today! Place your free voice personal ad today. Call 1-800-518-5445

Me: SWM, 23, nice appearance, good ob, enjoys dancing, dining, outdoor activities, above all just having fun. You: 21-29, fun and faithful, short hair a plus, but not a necessity: \$2123 (ext5/8)

(azp5/6) BACK IN THE BIG CITY Outdoorsy, athletic, adventurous SWM, 27, 510°, brown/mazel, looking for an attractive SF, 25-31, to enjoy concerts, tong walks, life, N/S, social drinker, LTR, with right person. 37 2140(exp5/8)

drinker. LTR, with right person. T 2140(exp5/6) SEEKING MISS FIGHT SWM. 29, szeks caring, comp-assionate SWF, 25-35, with good sense of humor. enjoya cooking, dancing, comedy clubs, Likes to faugh, but can hold a serious conversation. T2035(exp5/8) LFE IS GOOD SWM. 30, 5'6', 1851bs, seeks tor hun, 25-30 SWF, no dependents, NS, smiles, laugha. T2134(exp5/8)

). DJP, dad, 40 /sensual, boyish-cute weet, rounded, non-s art. 172138(exp5/8) IF THE PARTS FIT?

40s. right-legged gentleman SWM, N/S. N/D, seeks left-legged female, N/S. N/D, must have good sense of humor, good communication skills, good common sense, and a balanced soul, mind and body. Call. 172132

New To MICHIGAN NEW TO MICHIGAN Attractive, financially/emotionally secure, affectionate DWM, 41, 511 1858s, seeks attractive, proportioned adv, 25-45, who enjoys fine wine, sunsets on the lake and intimate moments. \$2139(exp5/8) BRIGHT, GOOD-LOOKING... secure, 42 year-old SWM, 59°, sim, with many interests, seeks relatively sim and attractive WF for fun and a non-committal relationship. \$22199 (exp5/8)

Altitude and personality. 271634(exp 424) HANDSOME & INTELLICENT NWM, 35, 518°, 1458b, thick brown hair, enjoys movies, dining and Cedar Point, Seeking attractive, siender WF, 25-35, for dating and possible, relationship. 271810(exp5/r) ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWM, 35, 519°, 165bs, brown/brown, with herpes (5 years), smoker, ND, D-free, interests include but not limited to: outdoors, camping, canceing, biking, movies, hockey, skating, concerns, comedy clubs. 27 1888(exp5/1) SPRING IS HERE and this 37 year-old, professional, young man's fancy turns to finding the lovel if you're about 21-35, don't wait, lef's make a date! Leave voice emessage with phone number! 271886 (exp5/1) START ME UP: START ME UP: Attractive DWM, mid-40s, 6'2", 215lbs, with wide variety of interests, seeks S/DWF, 30-45, passionate, attractive, secure both mentality and physically. Sense of humor necessary. **1**/1823. (xxp5/8)

Series of humor necessary. T1823 (app58) GUARANTEED Are you a smart, sensuous, spiritual, shapely smoker? Any four of the above qualifies you for consideration. All five makes you leading candidate for this 40+, financially secure DWM, 59', 165bs. T22120(exp069) MATING SPRING THAW Avid boater seeks first mate/soulmate. Distractions include: movies, dining, coricerts, traveling. This 48 year-old captain awaits your response: T2 2125(exp5/8) LOOKING LONG DWM, 45, seeks WF, who tikes camping, stock car racing, and enjoying IIe. Would like someone on the west side but have car will travel. T2122(exp5/8) SUMMER'S HERE!! erijovs golf, travel, and car shows, seeks LTR with a SDWF, 27:39, HW proportionale, for romance and home life. T1807(exp5/1) TAKE A CHANCE SWPM, 41, 5'S, fit, dependentiess, humorous, communicative, intro-spective. Seeking trim, educated, emotionality available SWF, 30-40, to share happy, healthy relationship. T1904(exp5/1) BRAD PITT TYPE Serv, long biond/blue, 6'2', 32, fun, kind, reliable, sharp dresser, good listener, 100% healthy, Seeking selective, siender peach, 21-38, 5'6', for more than a guest appearance. T1820(exp5/1) AFFECTOMATE SWM, 44, 5'9', medium build, likes country, oldies, and light rock music, danoing, baseball games, walks and picnics. Seeking SWF, 35-49, N/S. T1906(exp5/1) HOLL/WOOD LOOKS SM, 44, trim and fit, 6'1', 1901bs, works out with weights, likes music, bowing, dancing, reading, most sports. Seeking noc-looking SF, trim to medium body, with similar interests. T193(exp1/2) GREAT CATCH SWF, 24-35, here's your chance.

enjoying life. Would like someone on the west side but have car will travel. <u>T2122(exp5/8)</u> SUMM 6', 185bs, honest, caring, good sense humor, romantic. Likes movies, concerts, long waiks, biking, and the outdoors. Seeking special tady, 40-50 for one-on-one LTR. Serious replies only. <u>T22050(exp5/8)</u> THOUGHTFUL a CONSIDERATE Romantic, active DWM, 57, fully employed, good communicator, searching for spacial while lady to fill void in my life. Interests include country music, craft shows, family, surve sports. <u>T22116(exp5/8)</u> GOD CHARACTER Sincore, young-thinking, 55°, 60 year-old MM, seeks warm, outgoing WF, 50+, for triendship, companionship and laughter. Enjoy dining out, movies, theater, and quist evenings at homs. <u>T2113(exp5/8)</u> <u>CASYCOMC</u> Nice guy, 62, 5'8°, 1551bs, N/S, widowed, full head of hair, enjoys dinner by candlelight, dancing, quiet times. Seeking tim, sophisticated lady, M/S, similar interests, to share the with <u>T2119(exp5/8)</u> <u>LOKING FOR SOULAATE</u> Seeking femais 20-45. HW propor-tionate, N/D, who likes intelligent conversation, alternative music, metaphysics, X-files, has sense of humor, tor serious relationship with

conversation, alternative music, metaphysics, X-files, has sense of humor, for serious relationship with totaly grounded WM. 32(136(exp5/8) DANCER Retired DWM, 504, 5'3', 176lbs, blue-syed country boy, enjoys movies, dining, quiet times at home, one-on-one relationship, with someone who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings. 32(135(exp5/8)) SINCERE DWM, 29, 5'10', 170lbs, professional, owns own home. Seeking upbeat, caring S/OWF, 23-29, N/S, enjoys conversation, going out, animals, owns for the triendship, and

SEEKING SOMEONE SP SWM, 40, 6', 210lbs, N/S drinker, never married, still to that special lady to share times. Enjoys playing golf, t watching basketball/tootb walks, biking, outdoors. 27 Good-looking, sincere SWM, 5'd' degreed, good sense of humor, n dependents. Seeking attractive slender SWF, 30-39, who enjoyy dining out, theatar, long walks sporting events, art, concerts, trave for LTR. 21901(exp51) WARM AND CARING Sensitive SWM, 33, 5'10', blond/blue NS, social drinker, no dependents employed, educated, enjoys outdoors camping, golfing, bloyd-ling, gardening music/movies. Seeking sincere SWF 27-35, N/S, similar interests, triend ship, possible LTR. 37 1882(exp 5/1)

27-35, N/S, similar interests, friend-ship, possible LTR, 121862(exp 5/1) MISTER RIGHT SBM, 34, 5'S', 140(bs, sducated, employed, seeks SF, 25-33, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, great person-ality, outgoing, very adven-turous, must have great sense of humor, attitude and personality. 121634(exp 4724)

waite, biking, outdoors. 271631(exp 4/24) YOUNGER FEMALE DESIRED SWM, lats 40s, 5'10', 170lbs, self amployed, cute, articulate, humonous, sensual, sensitive. Seeking, cute, perky, intelligent female, 25-35, for relationship. 271719(exp4/24) TAL ENTREPRENEUR Outstanding, fun, successful, Christian gentieman, 48, 6'3', 225lbs, size 46, N/D, degreed, desires to share good life with fit, college-educated SWF, 25-45, 57-6', size 6-12, N/S, excellent health, for lifetime relationship. 27170(exp4/24) SINCERE Tall DWM, 6'4', siender, 53, in good physical condition, honest, sense of humor, N/S, self-employed, would like to meet a slender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-45, for compan-ionship, possible LTR. 27120(exp 4/24)

UNIQUE, ONE IN A MILLION

V24) UNIQUE, ONE IN A MILLION Renaissance professional seeks pretry model type. I'm physically 5107. 155/b5, well-built and extremely attractive. You are: beautiful inside and out, shapely, and enough moxie to respond. 51109(exp4/24) CHARISMATIC-ENTREPRENEUR Eccentric, unique, extremely selective SVM, very attractive, financially secure, intelligent, extroverted. Searching for a woman with similar extraordinary qualities including inner/outer beauty, class, passion, extraordinary qualities including provies, dancing, and your sensual counterpart. Sim, tim 5M, 44, seeks relationship-oriented SWF, 33-42. Interest include: movies, dancing, ethnic dining, cotteehouses, and beachwake. 51702(exp4/24) SEEKS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN Handsome SBM, 32, 577°, enjoys sports, movies, comedy, weekend gelawitys, dancing, and romanticzing, seeks classy, marriage-minded temale, 25-45, for committed rela-tionship, Race unimportant. 51701 (exp1/24) HUMOROUS CONNECTION

Iemale, 25-45, for committed rela-tionship. Race unimportant. \$1701 (exp4/24) NUMOROUS CONNECTION SWM seeks SF. Harry seeks Sally. Rob seeks Laura. Paul seeks Jamie. And I'm seeking you if you are under 40, any race, and 10-401bs over-weight. \$1700(exp4/24) UVING LIKE A KING... but needs a queen. Intelligent. affectionate SWM, 26, 2201bs, ophysically fil, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, music, outdoors, sports. seeks friend/companion with SF. physically-fil, for times together, 21-35, with similar interests. \$1699 (exp4/24)

35, with similar interests. 37 1699 (exp4/24) ROMEO LOOKING FOR JULIET SWM, 6', 200lbs; short blonde/blue, interests: spirituality, music, books, electronics, with total visual loss. What I've lost in sight, I've gained in other ways. Seeking NO, N/S female, 18-40, for committed relationship. 37 1452(exp4/17) PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED SM, 34, 6', 165lbs, engineer, N/S.

to medium body, then semical T1633(exp4/24) GREAT CATCH SWF, 24-35, here's your chance. Good-looking SWM, honest, caring, talented, talkative, witty, sense of humor, much, much, more. Call. T 1814(exp5/1) INTELLIGENT & ATTRACTIVE Honest, college-educated, trime Honest, college-educated, trim DWPM, 47, N/S, enjoys bridge, DWPM, 47, N/S, enjoys bridge, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

BRING ON SPRING WM, 40, 6', 180lbs, sincere, N/S, njoys golf, travel, and car shows, seks LTR with a S/DWF, 27-39, H/W

Observer & Eccentru

2129(exp5/8) ARE YOU MY PRINCE? SWF, 25, brown/blue, who lost her glass slipper. Seeking romantic prince. 25-35, who likes movies, theater, dining out, dancing and having fun, for conversation, friend-ship and possible romance. 27 1809 (exp5/1)

(exp5/1) SWEET AND SINCERE SWF, 27, 5'3', seeks SWM, 25-32, with no dependents, interests include Red Wings, darts, dining, and dancing; so if you're not afraid of a commitment, let's talk. 17 1895(exp 5/1) 5/1)

Commitment, left stalk. T 1895(exp 5/1) HONEST, ROMANTIC Kind of shy DWF, 30, blonde/blue, 115bs, N/S, very loyal, not too dingy but enjoys togetherness. Seeking S/DWM, 30-45, who enjoys working S/DWM, 30-45, who enjoys long welks, movies, sports, romance, and cooking, Loves to be pampered. T 1902(exp5/1) WHERE'S MY KNIGHT? DWF, 35, 577, 125/08, N/S, stractive, kind, dom-to-earth, one child, enjoys jogging, bike riding, traveling, and warm weather. Seeking LTF, with caring, fur, financially secure SVM, 38-49, N/S, T1900(exp5/1) WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS Snow skiling, biking, tennis, fitness, ravel, movies, piasy, dancing, SWF, young 42, 5/4, fit, attractive, collidien, christian family values, no children, marriage-minded. Looking for beat finand, almar interests, values, 37-48. T1903(exp5/1) CLASY AND CURVACEDUS

marriage-minded. Looking for best friend, similar interests, values, 37-45. 271903(acpdit) CLASSY AND CURVACEOUS OWF, 46, 5°, H/W proportionate, active, degreed mother, into dancing, cooking, gardening, häng, travel and nature, sensitive, sensual, honest, foving, foyal. Steking same for possible LTR. 27193(cop4/24) DOCTOR WANTED Youthful, bright, warm, blue-syed pretry blonds. 47, 5°°, a little over-weight sease physician for friendship who will resculpture my body into a besultul work of art. Troy resident. 2719(Sease) DOCTOR WANTED WH, 55, 5°2°, 1244ba, reddish blonda/blue, enjoys golf, sports, trevel, dancing, auctions, dining out Seeking humorous widowed(dworted gentieman 50s, smoker, social drinker ok. 27189(cop5/1) HELLO FRIENDE Attinctive, siender, intelligent, ever 50, honest, potte, for a real relationship. 27183(cop5/1) BEEKOR YOU Widowed WF, 55, seeks kind mate, 55+, for bailroom dancing, travel, dining eut and good conversation. 2183(exp5/1)

nurse, strawberry-blonde/blue, N/S, N/D. I love-life and all its pleasures, Seeking someone with similar interests, goals, and dreams, for LTR, Farmington Hills area. 121 (48(exp 4/17)

interests, goals, and dreams, for LTR, Farmington Hills area. 11448(exp 4/17) BRING JOY INTO YOUR LIFE Attractive, caring DWCF, 39, intelligent, articulate, enjoya music, movies, quiet times, seeks hopelessly romantic, affectionate single/divorced WCM, 40-50, North Oakland County area. 21448(exp4/17) HEY DESPERADO Very attractive, brunette, manhunter SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115ibs, secure, intelligent, intent on capturing suspect described as nice-looking, tail, HW proportionate, with hair, humor, honesity and heart. Reward nego-tiable. 271536(exp4/17) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL One sinces and honesit white woman, young 50 (looks 40), is looking for someone with no dependents, N/S, ND, who likes dancing, movies, travel. 211533(exp4/17) GENTLEMAN PreEPERED DWF, 5'8", 130ibs, N/S, wishes to meet a tail gentieman, 45-55, who knows how to traat a lady. You musit enjoy dancing, music, sports, quality time. 211531(exp4/17) EASY ON THE EYES DWF, down-to-earth, former model, tall, 5'6", great personality, enjoys good conversation, N/S, social drinker. Seeking tail make, 55-65, with similar interests. 211530(exp4/17) OUTCOING & UPBEAT SWF, 30, 5'6", down-to-earth, with spirit of adventure, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seekis SWM, 30-42, with compatible interests, for possible LTR. 271523 (exp4/17) CUTE (TALLAN

SWM, 30-42, with compatible interests, for possible LTR. 17 1523 (exp4/17) /CUTE (TALIAN Sincere, warm CWF, 61, 522, enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conver-sation. Seeking good-natured, homest SWM, N/S, 57-72, 17 1522(exp 4/17) HEY, MR. RIGHTI Attractive, honest SBF, 527, N/S, fair complexion, enjoys movies, plays. Seeking honest, sincere SM, 40-658, to share life with. Smoksr/kids ok. 17 1519(exp4/17) PRETTY PROFESSIONAL 33, 577, slim, tong dark blonds, sense of humor, independent. like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white genteman, 28-, 179902(exp4/24) SEEXING ROMANCE I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, tun, affectionate smoker, tall, refined, tun, affectionat

gentieman, 50+, who's polite, 279897 (exp4/24). SOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING It's time to settle down and become serious about finding you. If you are a refined gentieman, late 40-early 50a, college-educated, NYS, who enjoys-life's timer moments, took no further. 279391(ayan/24) SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLOMDE 5', 130bs, green eyes, 50ish, seeking bed boy look, no pot-bellied, married men with thinning hair who drink or smoke soo much. Ready to rook and roll with S/DWM, 40-50. 979813(exp 4/24) CENHAMON SPICE

4/24) COMMAMON SPICE Attractive, outgoing nice sincers, temais, 36, looking for intelligent, honest, handsome, inandiality secure SBM, for real triendahip/maybe more. If the fits you, give me a call. \$29012 (excl/24)

SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57°, brown/hazel, N/B, enjoy sports, jazz, CAW, guiet Times at nome, Sesting honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 97°+, N/S, wht Ga, appreciate me, for possible matriage, \$9890(axp4/24)

4/24) SHAPELY SMART SENSATIONAL Feminine, slender, sweet, blonde beauty, seks companionship/chem-istry with handsome, iti gentieman 50s. We are in shape, refined, cultured, successful Enjoys world travel, country club golf, beaches, ille's liner things. TP9125(exp4/24) GO FOR HAPPINESS... With a cute, fit, humorous, athletic, honest DWF, 45, who enjoys movies, walking, sporting events, dancing, theater, looking for companionship, possible LTR. TP9124(exp4/24) HOME-COCKED MEALS

HOME-COOKED MEALS SWF, 47, attractive redhead, 5'2', curry figure, good shape, easygoing, honest, sincere, a affectionate, financially secure, no dependents Seeking companion to share happy home life, good cooking, movies, dancing, NS prefered, 43-55, Peter welcome, TSP123(epd/24)

riendship; possible LTR. 17 6394 (exp4/24) WHERE'S THE ONE'? WF: 54 67T. 12786. NS attractive, fun, affectionate, very nics, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking, aventual LTR, with carling, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-48. 17 8395 (exp4/24) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Attractive. SWF, 23, 4'11', 1601bs, bionde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skaling, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM 25-35. who is looking for a LTR. 178399(exp 4/24) FLOAT YOUR BOAT,

west veryone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your all contain a self-description, age ra wes the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. DISCLAIMER: The Observer & Eccentric assumes no dvertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertiset agrees to indemnify and hold The Observer & Eccentric: and its employees and agents harmless to ding placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message.

4/24) FLOAT YOUR BOAT, make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, loving, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful WM, 43-70. Please repty. TP400(arxiv/24)

PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF, 57°, dark complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 58°+, who likes to go out and have fun, movies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR, TB8242(exp4/24)

himself, for LTR: 128242(exp4/24) BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey, working out. Searching for a hard working, fun-loving and sincere gentieman who will make my heart smile, 12773(exp4/24)

Attractive, athletic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent, fit, adventurous SWF, 19-28, with great personality, for friendship, fun, maybe more. Try something new - call me. 12124(exp

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER SEES MODELDANCER Athletic, assartive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5117, seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, sim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. 372116(exp 5/8)

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NMM. 28, 510°. 1700s. professional, caring S/DWF, 23-28. N/S. enjoys conversation, going out, animals, sports for fun, friendship, and Desible LTR. T2040(eps28).
 BCR FROM HAWAB
 Archardsome, spontaneous DWM, 65. N/S. Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 65. N/S. Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 65. N/S. Handsome, spontaneous, and the spontal management of the sense of humor, please call. T2117 (2005).
 CREATE MUSICAL Case of the sense of humor, please call. T2117 (2005).
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 CREATE MUSICAL Case of the sense of humor, please call. T2117 (2005).
 MAG As average-fooking. 6'4', foots, sthelt, clean-cut, bolt, so busy to date, does that sound familiar? Seeking humor, the server is early to date, does that sound familiar? Seeking humor, the seeking humor, blease call. T158, enjoys blking, hiking, and skidving. Seeking the tractive SWF, 20-30, is that you the seeking the tractive SWF, 20-30, is that you filler (2005).
 MAG Sense SBM, 510°, 17018s, nongame player, N/Drugs, never marined, normer tractactive. T1812(2005).
 SEECM YOU
 Mandsome SBM, 510°, 17018s, nongame player, N/Drugs, nevers, andrew, security officer and show to cast. T1812(2005).
 MAG Son, looking, flexing, movies and show to cast. T1812(2005).
 MCETE MAM
 MM, taddy bear, 31, 55°, 18018s, mediam build, hazel syss, shout har, gishing, shouing, provies and long walks. T1891(eps5).
 MM, taddy bear, 31, 55°, 18018s, mediam build, hazel syss, shout har, gishing, shouing pool, comedy clubs. Seeking S/OWF, 22-35. family-oriented, caring, and honest. T1822(eps5).

EMPLOYED
 SM, 34, 6, 1551ba, engineer, N/S, enjoys working out, rollerblading, dining out, fheater, outdoor activities, seeking alender female, 27-37, with aimerments, ET1450(accdr17).
 COST BY ANRABEL
 SM, 33, educated, looking for SWF, 24-30, anabelli, light conversation, honesty, fidelity, friendship, fun, and possible relationship. No dependents. Honey out all the second se

RISTIAN LADY

. 4

CHRISTIAN LADY SWF, 36, enjoys nature, wal outdoors/indoors, cooking, dii music, church. Sesking hands SM, 80+, gentleman type, with a interests, for friedship, pos-relationship. \$1529(exp4/17)

24) IEEKING PEAP-SHAPED BEAUTY andiaome, intelligent, sincere, N/S WM, mid-30s, seeks one attractive, leligent SWr, pleasingly plump, for mentic, sensual moments, cuddes, sees, massages, dinner, movies, usic, dance, candielight. 1713 xx4/24)

(axp4/24) LOOKING FOR BALANCE DWM, 39, 510°, 180lba, N/S, father, brown hair, hatel eyes, shjoys all sports, entertainment or family time. Looking for S/DF, for relationship. 21718(exp4/24)

a self-description, age range, lifestyle and evotations. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Ec & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content or reply to any Personal Scene ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all re es and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publica

SEEKS PARTNER DWF. 36. professionally emp seeks same, to attend social and co-ed activities thet are

Thursday, April 3, 1997 O&E **Classifications 011 to 711** (*)1J 710 Estate Sales 10 Estate Sales 710 Estate Sales 706 Auction Sales Estate Sales 702 Antiques Collection 702 Antique Collection 702 Antiques Collectib 710DUMAR MOVING Data Saturday, April 5, 10-4; Sun. April 6, Noon til spon Numbers Saturday, at 9:30 Dourny freahtt Showroom per This salle tolean, clevin chuant pine china hutch, treatie ta struteor chairs, toveseat, Pine P BUANT TO state law, a sale w be held at Stor-N-Lock. 0 N. Wayne Rd. Westland. N 85-2009 (313) 281-864 Thure., Apr. 24th at 12noon. DUMAR MOVING SALE TOWN HALL ANTIQUES ESTATE SALE Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9-4 ANTIQUES 0% OFF SALE!!! of Downtown Historic Romeo, offer a fabulous selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles. If you're looking to add to your collection, or decorate a new room, stop in, we are sure you'l be pleased. Located at 32 Mile Road and Old Van Dyke. ANOTHER ACQUIRING & SELLING ON MAIN NDELIE 7815 Charlesworth - Dearbor E. of Inkster - N. of Warren (Take Rosemary N. off Warren, 1 blk. to LAMPS, CH 2 SALES! QUALITY FURNITURE DECORATIVE ACCESSORIE AND ANTIQUES One tiem or a House Ful Consign in Qur Showroom OR Hubert & Co. Anter 38 Grand River An fermington, Mil 453 (810) 478-6411 Village Commons On Washington MERCHANDISE By Varren, 1 blk. to THE FOLLOWING GOODS WILL BE SOLD: Come see us at our new digs... pine china hutch, trastle taolet Windsor chairs, lovessat, Pine Penn-sylvaria House queen size bedroom set, nocker, pine tiant-top deschutch, oak dropteet dimette with 2 pressed back chairs, tamps, book shaft, king-size Select Comfort mattress set, tacties rings 10k & 14k, wedding sata, etc., Nordic Track, 35° Zanith TV, copper weatther varie. Daisy gun, new electing tankless water heatsr, defu-midtief, hand tools. Too tawn mower, 3 HP snowblower, misc Cash only 613 Landhmort CL, Westland 1-275 to Fold Rd, exit, east to Newburgh, south to Cherryhil, east to Ravenwood, tett to Larchmort, SYLVIA (313) 981-1625 #D2, CBM Manufacturing, Inc., 763 D Mig Dr., Westland, MI 46166, Boxes & stationwappi **Everything Goes** #700-778 Same Dealers Same Coffee Pot Lovely Merchandise OPEN 7 Days, 10-6 810-752-5422 #1. Fri-Sat. April 4551 Laurel Cl W. Bloomfield, F. returing beautiful queen size, anter Mahogany bedroom sett anter Co.; Dise hal size cance percent in the set of the set aver wesher, electric dryer & retir rator, Nice selection of Madian Ale meter dolls and Precious Momer plectors pieces. Hospital br pathy humitine, sules surgeon g eatch, tools, collector Christmas of ments (old & new). Much more. Shopping Center Its E of Farminis 2.10 Lake Road, S. of Los DMPLETE CONTLOS E5, R. Kevin Maly, 33228 W. Mile Rd., \$124, Farmington Hills, \$334, Misc. household, m boxes, furniture. We Manage and Conduct, In-Home Sales Call For Datails WESTLAND ROTARY TOY SHOW. Sun. April 27, 10am-3pm, Wayne Ford Chick League, 1661 N. Wayne Rd., For more info or reservations call John 313-729-8893 or Kan 313-721-1810 o. Washington, Royal O Cash or Check Sales Only Ends 4-30-97 **Absolutely Free** 48334. Misc. household, misc. boxes, furniture.
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#J718. Don Connelly Auctioneers, 1515 Sakura Rd, Valrico, FL 33594. Outside chidrens jungie gym.
#P7C, Michael Hoskins, 8026 Honeycomb 9367. Canton, MI 48187. Table, games, misc. boxes, misc. household, bid frame.
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Ello glass butlet display-type cabinets - large Ello glass entertainment wall ant - sev-eral lounge chairs - 2 Art Deco chairs & ottomans -wonderful Art Deco desk -white formica bedroom set-a number of very large plants - a number of sylized area number of very large plants - a number of sylized area number of very large plants - a number of sylized area number of very large plants - a number of sylized area number of sylized area number of sylized area of prints & large paint-ings - refligarator - T.V. -blas of prints & large paint-ings - settings - books -lots of prints & large paint-lots of misc art glass, collect-bles, etc. - fooseball game -FREE STANDING tireplace. Estate & private Sales, Insurance, Estate appraisals done. WAYNE, MI. 23,000 sq.ft. Buy, Sell & Trade. Open 10-6 daily. 313-721-3029 BY IRIS SALES CONDUCTED BY MEMBER OF ISA EVEN HEAT KILN - like new. \$550. Call Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri. after 6pm. (810) 926-8188. FREE WOOD - log lengths. 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April 6th, 10-6pm. 24865 trywood Dr., off Farmington Rd., between 10 / 11 Mile. 1-800-558-8851 #E9, Megan Dahn, 32911 Rosslyn Garden City, MI 48135. Misc. boxer & misc. heusehold items. OLD UPRIGHT piano - needs repair. 313-451-1081 IND Crystal. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS 15 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Mon-Sat. 11-6 SHOWCASE - Newly refinished Cherry Glass 4 sides & top, glass shelts. Access front & back. 75"x31"x43" (810) 437-3573 7111 Garage Sales Oakland USED WOODEN picnic tables One white and one brown. Call (313) 427-3785 THE VILLAGE BARN in Romeo will open soon. Booths available for quality crafters. (610) 752-5489 or (810) 978-7790 810-399-2608 BEVERLY HILLS - Friday 9-5. 32370 Norchester: W. of Southfield, N. of Beverly. Toys & much more. SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME BLOOMFIELD - 4 SEASONS 2945 Woodward, Sat. 9-3pm. 70's memorabilia, Snoopy, clother piano & household goods galore SLOT MACHINE from Las Vegas DISNEY'S Snow White & Pinocchio Valued at \$1000 each, will sell for \$250 each or 2 for \$400. Origina boxes & certificates. 810-473-2595 702 Antiques/ Collectibles ellent condition/warranty, \$1 810-646-2830 or 810-645-706 Auction Sales BIRMINGHAM - April 4 & 5 from 8:30am - 5:30pm, 608 Humphrey, W of Woodward, S. of Lincoln, Every-ESTATE SALES THE BIRMINGHAM ANTIQUES FESTIVAL BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE •Full Estates. - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale •Auction - Consignments ANTIQUES WANTED AARDVARKS TO ZITHERS? Mon & Thurs Evenings 6:30pm Fiest, Lease, dealer Consign-ment, Bank Repos, New Car Trade-ins Arrived: Late model Ford Tauruses Reserved Numbers Prompt Service Pick-up & Delivery Service 25 yrs. Automotive Experience 9200 N. Telegraph Monroe, MI Phone: 313-556-6998 DOLL. BEAR & TOY SHOW CHERYL & CO. ESTATE SALE 25015 Woodvals; W. of Telegraph. N of 12 Mile. Fri, Sat & Sun 10-4. Ver nice sale. Oak dining table/8 chain Stratford sofe & loveseat, sofa table end table wirmarble too. brass lamo. ng must go!! APRIL 11 - 13 led mail Barties, Beanie Babies, Star Wars, Gi Joes, Hot Wheels, Sun. April 6, 10-3 Livonia Hol-iday Inn, next to Laurel Park Mall, exit 6 Mile East, on 1-275 Admission \$3. 313-464-8493. Across from Barbie Convention. TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUES MALL (behind Eastside Mario's) 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 313-425-4344 Onen 11-6 Daiby ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES Sun. Apr. 6th 1pm BIRMINGHAM - huge sale, Sat. April 5, 9-6. Desks, bikes, microwaves, & amazing housewares. 30580 Wood-gate, E/Evergreen, S. off 13 Mile. The Community House 380 S. Bates Birmingham, Mi 48009 TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD Sat. Apr. 5th 6pm 5089 Dixie, Waterlord 810-673-7120 -CASH BUY OUTS-Our Reference List is the Best Thing We Have! 47 Dealers FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs-Fri 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 12. 23377 N. Stockton. housewares, beverage signs, clothes Stratord sole a toveset, sola taple end table wimarble top, brass lamp, 2 swivel Stratford chairs, bedroom set Sterns & Foster hide-s-bed, loung chairs, TV, queen size trundle bed kitchen set, pictures, silverware, tools fishing rods, dorm refrigerator & more Open 11-6 Daily THURS, FRI. & SAT. until 8pm Formal & Country Furniture, Porce-lain, Pottery, Silver, Jeweiry, Prints, Paintings, Wicker, Glass & Decora-tive Accessories. HISTORIC FORT WAYNE LAMBARTH Jefferson foot of Livernois Flea Market, Collectibles, Crafts Sat. & Sun. Apr. 12-13, 10-4 Free Admission - Parking \$1 tetreshmants 810-557-7450 313-586-891 ESTATE AUCTION Antiques Glassware Phone: FAX: 313-538-2939 FARMINGTON HILLS - 28311 Quail Hollow, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Farm-ington, Kendaliwood Sub. Sat. April 5th 10am to 4pm. Items include A COLLECTOR'S DREAM ESTATE AUC INTERPOSE Antiques - Glassware Fishing Boat We will have a public auction at 269 Lawson St., Saline, MI. Go south on Harris, 2 blocks (at US-12 and Speedway Station) WED. APRIL 9 AT 5:30 PM Lambarth Estate Braun & Heimer Auction Service Lloyd Braun Jeny Heimer Ann Arbor Saline 28 pieces of swedish crystal a Stromberg and Kosta - Most are vases, acid etched and all signe iron bird cage, circa 1900. lots of misc art glass, collect-ibles, etc. • fooseball game • too much to mention! Iris Kaufman 810-626-7723 Associate Member nternational Society of Appraise Fri, 10am-8pm Sat, 10am-6pm Sun, Noon-5pm niture. ESTATE SALE By M & H Estate Sales 10016 Cardwell, Livonia of Plymouth, W of Inkster il 3-5, 10-4PM, Our number only, Thurs 9:30AM ESTATE SALES BY ... IT'S TIME FOR TROY - April 5, 9am-4pm, 3765 Boulder Dr, N. of Big Beaver, W. off Coolidge, Clothing, household, etc 708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets TIMELESS ANTIQUES Admission \$6 ANOTHER GREAT SHOW! The Blue Water Antique Dealers Association presents our Spring Show Sat. April 5. Dam-6pm & Sun, April 6. Dam-5pm Admission 3. Meals available New Haven Mich School. 57700 Gratiot Ave. New Haven Mich (W of 1-94, going east take exit 247, going west exit 248, follow signs.) Door prizes donated by Green Street Tavern. 37700 Green St. New Baltimore, Mich. For informa-tion c call Tim Gable. at 810-725-1193 ANOTHER GREAT 15531 W. 12 Mile 810-569-8008 FINDERS KEEPERS For information (810) 644-5832 TROY: LARGE sale! Furniture, clothes, toys, etc. Sat. & Sun. 9-4pm. 2902 Ranieri, W. off Dequindre, N. of Sq. Lake. Liquidations. Low Rates! FLEA MARING & COLLECTIBLE SHOW 27. Southgate Arena. 10x15 ce \$20. Dealer into 313-281-2541 Antique Camera Show See our ad under Cameras, CI 728 A. & T. 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4pm. Sun's 12-epit usehold goods, womens clothes entes 8-12) 31160 E. Rutland, 13

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716 Household Goods ALL WHITE Bedroom set - twin bed, headboard, 2 night stands, desk bar stools \$120 (313) Hor start FARMINGTON HILLS Timber Creek Sub 25730 Pebble Ct off Orchard Lake Rd between 10 % 11 Mile Rd forms Apr 3 thru Sat Apr 5 gam-4pm Furnture, two-486 computers & accessories, jeweiry, clothes, sports and collection, & more. (810) 040 Miles (810) 040 Miles

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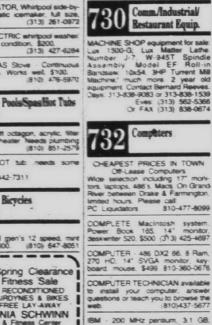
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GOLF CLUBS - King (to PW, Seniors, graphil young, \$375/firm.

GOLF CLUBS-New S graphite irons 3-P, 3 value - sell \$299.

GOLF IRONS, Bertha C yr, old \$200/best. Stai Rowing machine \$75.

LIFESTYLER 2000 tr condition, \$200.

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BABY GRAND - mahogany, 4'11",

hape. \$2300

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#780-

PETS/LIVE

783 Cats



How to make money in three easy steps.

90

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Classifications 711 to 751

712

ANTON MOVING Sale - April 5 & 6. pen 8am 7324 Willow Creek Dr 2 Honda Nighthawk, fridge. couch. Bam Nighthan wexer furniture & some antiques

VONIA .

loys games books MISCIII VONIA MOMS SALE, St Edith

ricms selling gently used items. Sat. April 5th: 9 - noon: \$1 admission

MOUTH Thur Fri & Sat 16am

REDFORD - April 3 & 4 9 to 5 9559 Ninston 5 biks. W. of Telegraph, S. of Plymouth Avon, household, toys, kid s items & much more



EVERLY HILLS Sat & Sun April & 6th and April 12th & 13th Sats 0-4pm. Sun's 12-4pm Furniture

file & Pierce area

ANTON - April 3.4.5. 9am to 3pm 266 Portendige Furniture & misc éms N of Ford, W of Sheidon

CANTON APRIL 5th, 9-5pm 4473 Fair Oaks Dr. S. of Ford. W Sheldon House full of furnituri appliances, tools & outdoor items

COUCH 90° \$75, dining set \$325, kitchen table 60°, 6 chairs \$250, 6 bar stools \$120 (313) 464-6661

Step

Sell a solution! Your old rattle trap is a teen's dream machine. That old set of golf clubs is sure to be a big hit with a beginner. Here's the point: Your former treasure can bring another pleasure. And if you've got a skill to market or service you'd like to provide-there's someone looking for you in classified.



Aim for an audience. After you've selected a solution for another to seize, bring that person to life. Think about your product or service and its original value to you, then detail its features and benefits to another individual. When you put those benefits into words,

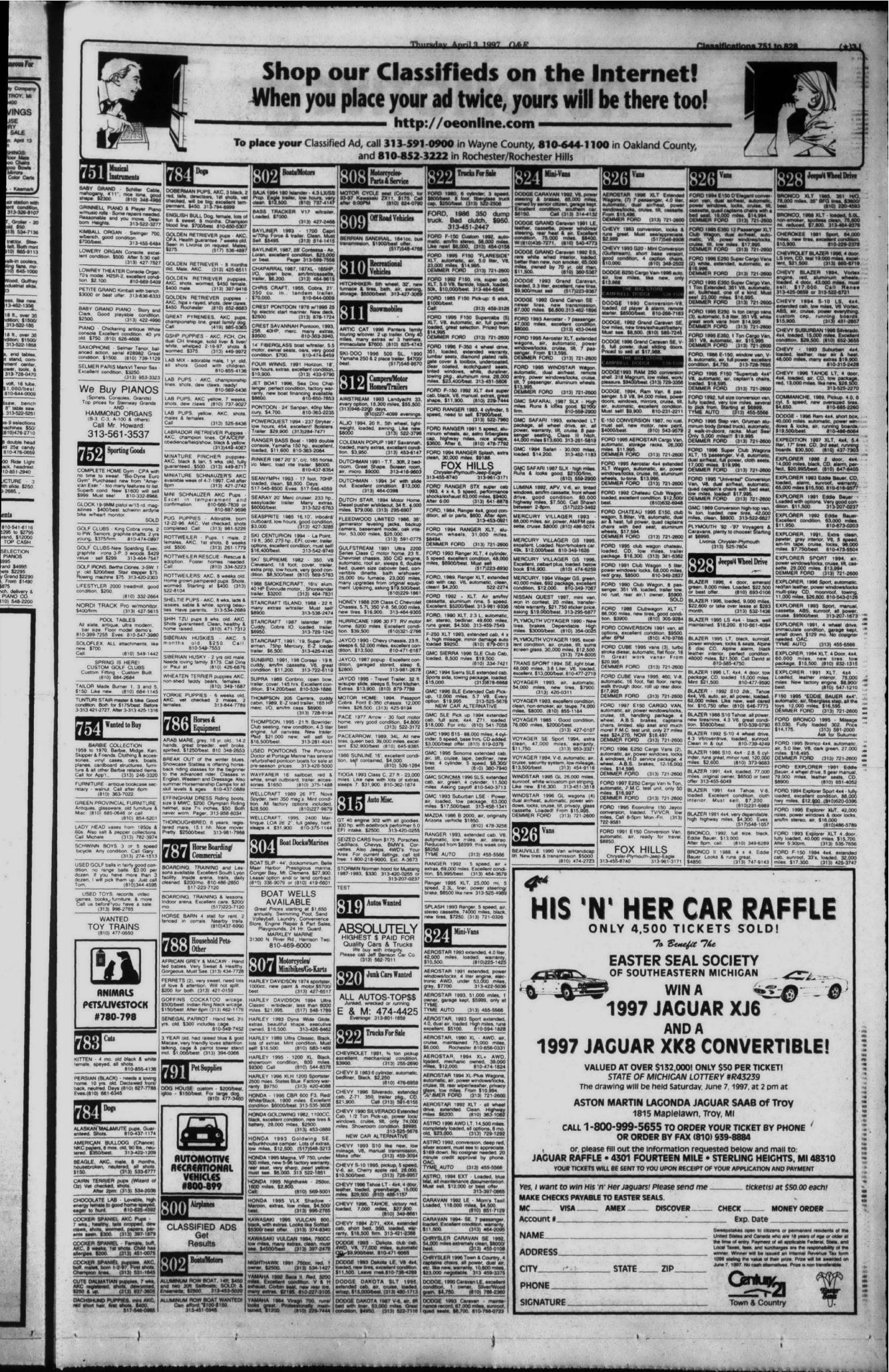
other like you will find value too. And that's of value to you!



step 3. Contact classified. Give us a call. You'll cash in on the speed and effectiveness of the dynamic classified marketplace. Each day, highly motivated readers are seeking services and solutions for a variety of needs. Turn to the classified pages, and you'll turn your item to be sold into money! It's as easy as 1-2-3!







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Classifications 815 to 848

O&E Thursday, April 3, 1997



Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 828

disc CD player, spot bars, loaded \$17,995 DEMMER FORD (3

1995 F150. 4x4 Super cab (313) 421-8140

FOX HILLS

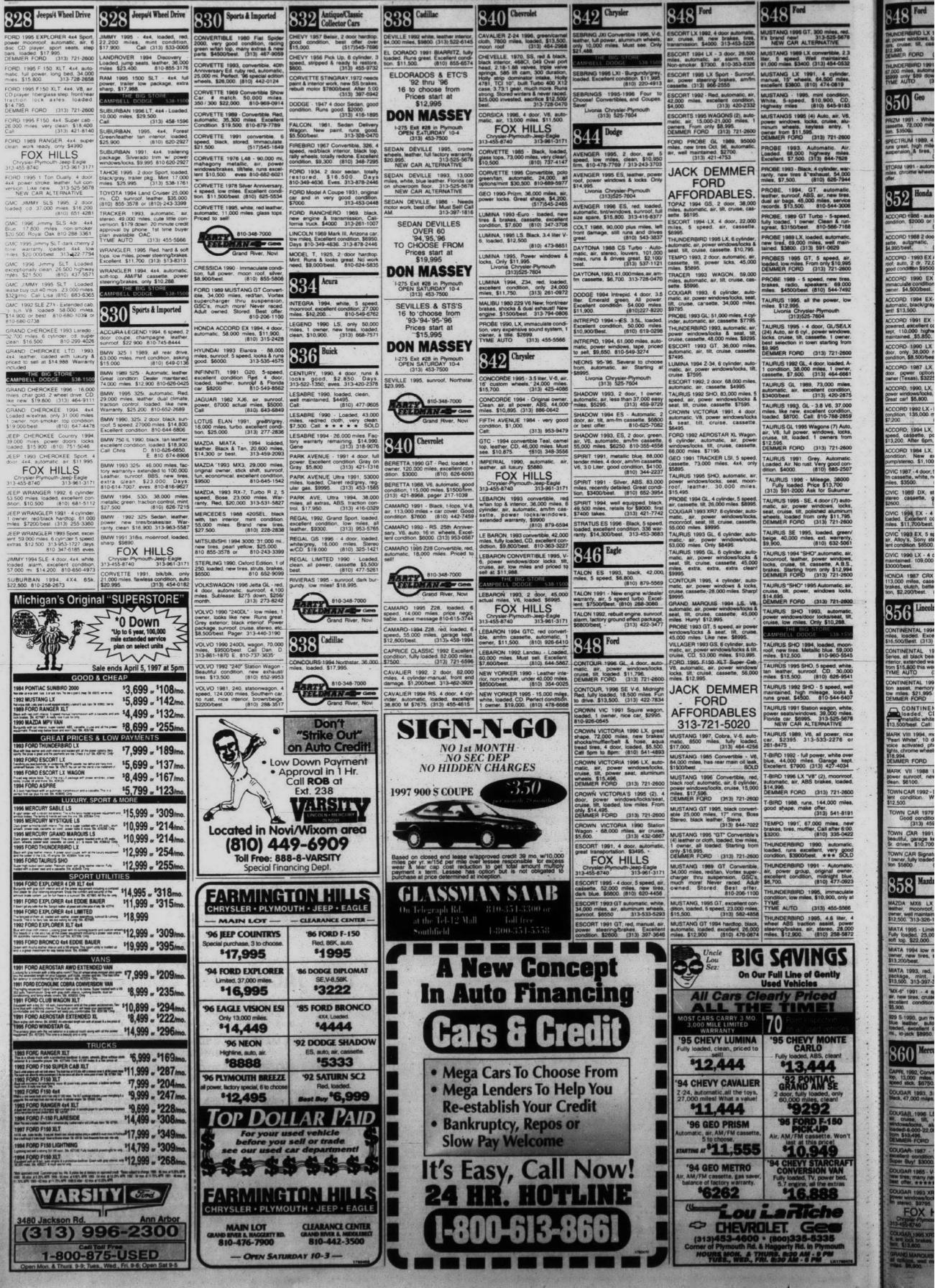
JIMMY 1995 SLT

GRAND CHEROKEE 1993 Laredo

RAND CHEROKEE 1996 - 16.000 ike new \$19.800. (313) 464-9111 RAND CHEROKEE 1994, 4x4 aded w/extras only 31 000 miles tras, only 31,000 miles n-smoker, top condition, t (810) 647-4476 \$19.000/best EEP CHEROKEE Country 1994 ded \$15,900 (810) 751-5046 1993 CHEROKEE Sport.

FOX HILLS 313-961-317 313-455-8740 JEEP WRANGER 1992, 6 cylinder 500 miles, loaded, excellent con-ion, \$10,500 (810) 681-5112 EEP WRANGLER 1991 - 4 cylinder owner, red/black hardtop, 61.000 owner, red/black hardtop, 61.000 les \$7200/best (313) 255-3360 EEP WRANGLER 1993 Sport, excel ant 59 000 miles, 6 cylinder 5 speed err, 59.000 miles, 6 cylinder 5 speed extras, \$12.500, 313-953-1727 days 810, 347-6185 eves MMY 1994 SLE- 4 door, 4x4, white

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832 Antique/Classi Collector Cars







842 Chrys 848

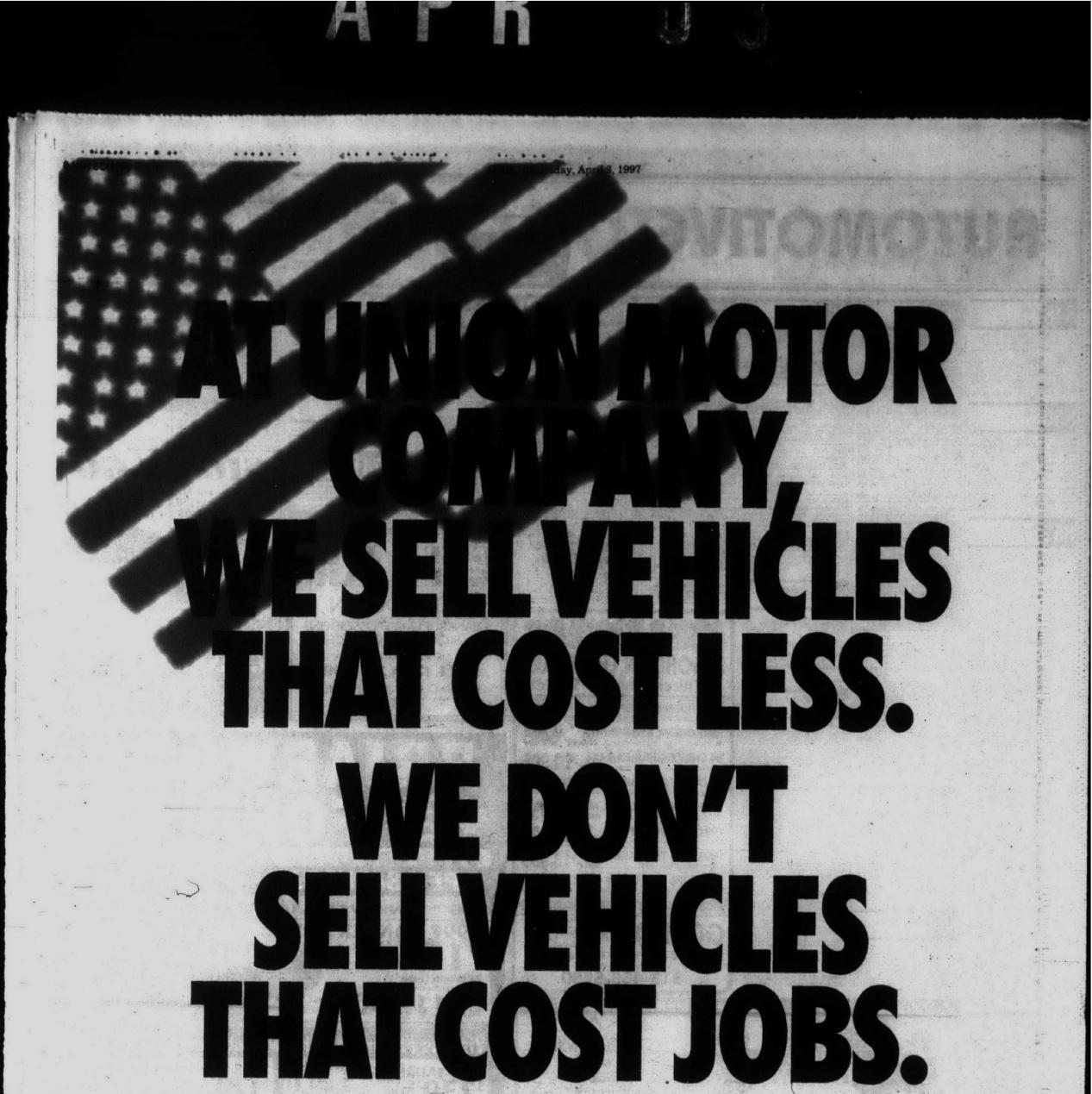
CIVIC 1990 LX - 4 c maintained. 109,000 \$3000/best. IONDA 1987 CRX





CONTINENTAL 1993:			from our huge inventory	
Ioaded, CD, moonroot, metaillic white, mint condition, \$13,500/best. Call: (313) 541-0821	BUDGET PAYMENTS		5ale ends April 5th, 1997 at TRUCKS, VANS & 4x4's	Conception of the
MARK VIII 1994, moonroof, leather, "Pearl White", 10 dics C.D. player, voice activated phone, hid head- lights, chrome wheels, traction assist.	1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL 37.00 milles (Imeraid Green w/Mocha cloth, sluminum wheels, till & chulks, power windows & locks, tenno carsette, Entra Cleant, \$14,9 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS		1994 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Auto, air, aluminum wheels, p.s.p.b., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, stereorcassette, low miles, she's a pum 1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL	\$10,650
S18,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	Leather aluminum wheels, loaded w/lastury options it according payments. \$179 1996 MERCURY MYSTIOUE OS 4 DOOR Auto, sit, power windows, locis 1 saits, titl. cruise, stareo casetta. aluminum wheels. Mint	- Lon Min	VIL power windows, locks, UII & cruise, stereor/cassette, \$1,000 carefully other miles, an outstanding value! 1995 FORD E150 CARCO VAN 8,000, auto, VI, Wilke w/Cray Vindi Interior. Ready for work or play!	\$8,465 \$14,995
MARK VII 1988 LSC - Loaded, power sunroof, new brakes, super clean, \$6100. 313-432-5062	1995 FORD CONTOUR GL Auta, air, 5 x, b., chille control rear dertost, stereo cassette A Honey	Every car & Inuck we	1995 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 24.00 milet, auto, six VE, power windows, locks, dir. 4 cruster, stereo cassecta, atumitum wheels 1994 F550 CBPW CAB DUIALLY CENTURION CONV	\$16,985
TOWN CAR 1992 - Dark blue, excel- lent condition. What a beauty! \$12,500. (313) 981-5038	Auto, air gooler aluminum wheels, three caseste, theory munor 11.000 mHz, etra clean. \$199 1994 FORD ESCORT.CT No. surged, s.t. 2, coler, stree casester, aluminum wheels, surger ted and teach. \$169 colors. Colors. State 2017	no sell is guaranteed to be	33,000 miles, 2 tone gray in color with matching leather. Finest one in town "Must See" 1994 FORD RANGER SPLASH SUPER CAB	\$22,785
TOWN CAR 1979 - Estate Sale. Good condition. \$2750. (313) 459-5693	1993 FORD RANCER XLT 5 toked (3.5, p.), starto control, authinity wheels, sitting new window Source \$169 1994 VILLACER CO Auto, etc. p.s., p.b., etc. 3 (mile, power windows & locis, fwiight Baue in color \$11,9 A what or 3 ptr.		Vé, Butto, atr. power withdows, locks, tilt & cruise, Iterso casester, alumitum wheels, 81.000 pampered miles, A Beautyri 1994 FORD E150 MAJESTIC CONVERSION VAN 39.000 miles, uhite wynenen scenets, 82 Vé, backet excellent	A 1. 3
TOWN CAR 1991, 52,000 miles, beautiful, garage kept, Ziebart. Sr. driven. \$10,700. 810-476-3178	1995 MERCURY VILLAGER NAUTICA 20.000 miles. CD. power moon, absoluties (saaked. Dari Blue wWhites impeccable Condition) \$17,4	Lange	29.000 miles, white worreen scorets, 302 VI, loaded, excellent condition, or of a 1847 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER EXTENDED VAN Loaded Back w/2n coth	\$15,975
TOWN CAR Signature Series 1988, 1 owner, fully loaded, excellent condi- tion \$5800. (313) 454-9675	1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL Tu tone paint, power windows & locits, the & crudie: Hurry on this stelle gen. Word rear At Only 1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS	85 Financing	1995 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT 16,000 miles, V8, auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo/cassette, mint conditioned	\$13,995
858 Mazda	VE.PS.PB. at auto. Of wheel cruse, casette aumtnum wheels. \$139 1995 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DOOR 17.000 miles auto. at survoor Auminum wheels. \$174 stereo casette, CD. Impercable Condition!	options available. Ap- provais only take a few	1993 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4 Bright Red w/Gray code, 50 VR, auto, alt, power windows & locks, tilt & crulies, spereo cassette. Excellent Condition	\$15,985
MAZDA MX6 LX 1994, loaded,	1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL V6. P5.58 at power windows, locis UI, cruise, stereo/cassette, a honeyf\$149	440	1994 F150 XLT Auto, aff (5.1, pb. (31 cm/st, power windows & locks, 50,000 mises, & Cream Puell 1995 VILLACER LS	\$12,995
leather, moonroof, low miles, 1 owner, well maintained, priced to sell. \$12,500. 313-326-1307	\$14,4 \$4,000 to \$9,995	POINT Cuality	36.000 milles, quad capital chairs, dual air, sauminum wheelt, Creen/Shive tu tons, impressive Conditioni 1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DPL Akt, 32.000 milles, dark green w/gray cloth, loaded, Sharp/	\$15,750 \$16,850
MIATA 1995 - Limited Ed. M series. Fully loaded, 25,000 miles, hard & soft top \$22,000. (810) 788-4045	1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Auto, air, p.s., p.b., cruise control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, 44,000 pampered miles, Extra Nicer. \$6,87	5 Inspection Every vehicle must	1995 MERCURY VILLAGER LS 40.000 miles, entersid green and silver for tone w/gray leather, quad seats, loaded, immaculater	\$13,495
MIATA 1994 low mileage, white, 1 owner, new tires, stick, \$13,200/best. (517) 793-5612	1993 T-BIRD LX Vis. Nack w/moch actini interfor loaded w/spticin including. Startpol and itemiood sound system 1993 MERCURY SABLE CS	So you know you're get-	1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT Auto, att p.s., p.b. titt & cruster, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, stereo cassette. Sale Prixed	\$12,450
MIATA 1993, red, 22,000 miles, A package, mint, stored winters, \$13,500, 313-397-3675	et dos carentaris othere miles, power windows, locis 4 seats, ott 4 cruses stareo casates a summum wheels: "Immaculater" 1994 FORD T-BIRD LX Ps. p.b. citä cruike, power windows, locks, stereo casserte aluminum wheels: "Immail cruits, so oto miles", \$9,991		1996 TAURUS SHO	22,500
"MX-6" 1991 - 4 speed, automatic, eir, new tires, cruise, cassette/radio, excellent condition, 35,000 miles,	1993 FORD PROBE CT Bright red w/charcoal cloth, 5 SP all loaded, Hurry It's a great buy \$7,48	8 Warrants	1005 MEDCURY CRAND MADOURELS	16,775
35,900. (810) 626-5333	1993 MAZDA MX6 LS Vs. strawberry Red w Cray door, alto, alt, p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, automium whereit, stereo cassette!		200 miles, Pacific Green surMocha Top & leather Interlor, auto, alum sheels, CD. On Showroom Pidorit	23,988
blue leather, automatic, air, fully loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 mi, ko-jack \$8950, 810, 478-3256	La Ve aummum wheek, stereor casette power windows. locks saets tilt, cuise, har defrost, low miles, Local new car trade-twi 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	The france share wat-	1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII	23,985
860 Mercury	47.000 miles, % root, power windows, locks 6 seats, abunitrum wheels, immaculate conditiont \$7,871 1989 MUSTANG CT	100,000 m.	25.000 miles, power windows, botts & lasts, till & cruite, termo catalitie, resc deringe: A Title New Car trade on: 1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE	13,950
CAPRI, 1992; Convertible, tesl w/white lop, 13,000 miles, air, cassette, 5 speed stick, \$6750. 810-681-0571	Auto, whitewhite Burguindy cloth, 65,000 miles. Excellent congrown: \$7,450 1992 FORD TAURUS LX and/on miles. Plan in color with Bloche Coth, power antidows, Ricks. 1 sease, the Chule, parter colors with Bloche Coth, power antidows, Ricks. 1 sease, the Chule, parter colors with Bloche Coth, power antidows, Ricks.		1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII Black on Black, chrome directional wheels, traction control, power everything. A whole Lot of Automobile for only	25,995 15,475
COUGAR 1993, 3.8 liter V6, black/ black, 47,000 miles, like new, \$7900. (810) 682-2331	1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL BOCH From Windching Wether, Eader, May reconditioned, Road Havey		1996 LINCOLN MARK VIII 19.000 miles, moon root, CD, chrome directionals, Mint conditions	24,925
(810) 682-2331 COUGAR_1996 LS (8), automatic, alf, cruise, tilt, cassette, power windowallocks, aturnirum wheels, toadedt a 000 32 colon miles thating	the Blue withintening cloth interior, 60,000 cared for males, power \$6,650 1992 TEMPO CL	I you change your mind about the car you chose	1003 JINCOLN TOWN CAP EXECUTIVE	11,888 14,445
badedi 6,000-22,000 miles. Starting from \$13,496. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	2 door, 54,00 milet, an p. 5 B.B., has served, taking parameter in some \$4,993 without hing close, 1 whole lot of car for only	miss, bring it in & we'll acchange it	A they file constant a solution geometric stan wheels	12,995
COUGAR-1987 1 owner, loaded, excellent condition, 100,000 miles. Super Buyl \$3000. 810-548-2577	NEW INDOOR SHOWROO	1000000 - 1000000	"As always, open every Saturday 8:30-5:00 for your convenience!"	
COUGAR 1985 - V-8, automatic, air, new tires, many new parts, \$1300 or best offer. ********* SOLD	USED CARS DISCLAMER. "With approved credit, customet to have tax. Ste, plan to 11 5 %, "On approved credit, "Balact models. Para tax 3	ea al lima of delivery. "34, 66 mos. s lage. "Estin, salect models. Subject	6 10%; 22, 85 met. C 10%; 91, 61 met 8 10,5%; 20, 60 met. B 11%; 90 (5 change. ¹¹⁷ Pendous purchases aschubed from his sale. Nature 1	S4mbs 0
COUGAR 1993 XR7, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, am/ m stereo. \$9795.	A TALAS			T IIII
FOX HILLS	LINCOLN • N	IERCURY		
113-455-6740 313-961-3171 COUGAR, 1995 XR7, 13,000 miles, V- 8, enti lock brakes, full power, excel- set, \$13,600, (313)420-2112	Michael 49251 Grand	River at Wi N NOVI	xom Rd.	
GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS, leather,		5-5300 or c	1-96 to the Wixom Ro	

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April 4th and 5th mark the Grand Opening of a dealership dedicated to the working people of Southeastern Michigan.

Union Motor Company will sell only previously-owned, American-made cars, trucks, and boats. We will also carry a large selection of new and previously-owned Harleys and Boss Hosses.

We will sell these high-quality vehicles and boats at great low prices—and offer even lower prices to all union members and their families.

Many of our all-American cars have warranties, some still factory fresh. And you can purchase a warranty for any of our cars.

At Union Motor Company, we're union from our salespeople to our service people. And proud of it.

Join us Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th, for our Grand Opening Celebration. Along with entertainment, hot dogs, pop and balloons, you'll find great Grand Opening prices on great American-made vehicles. You deserve a low price. After all, you probably had a hand in making them.

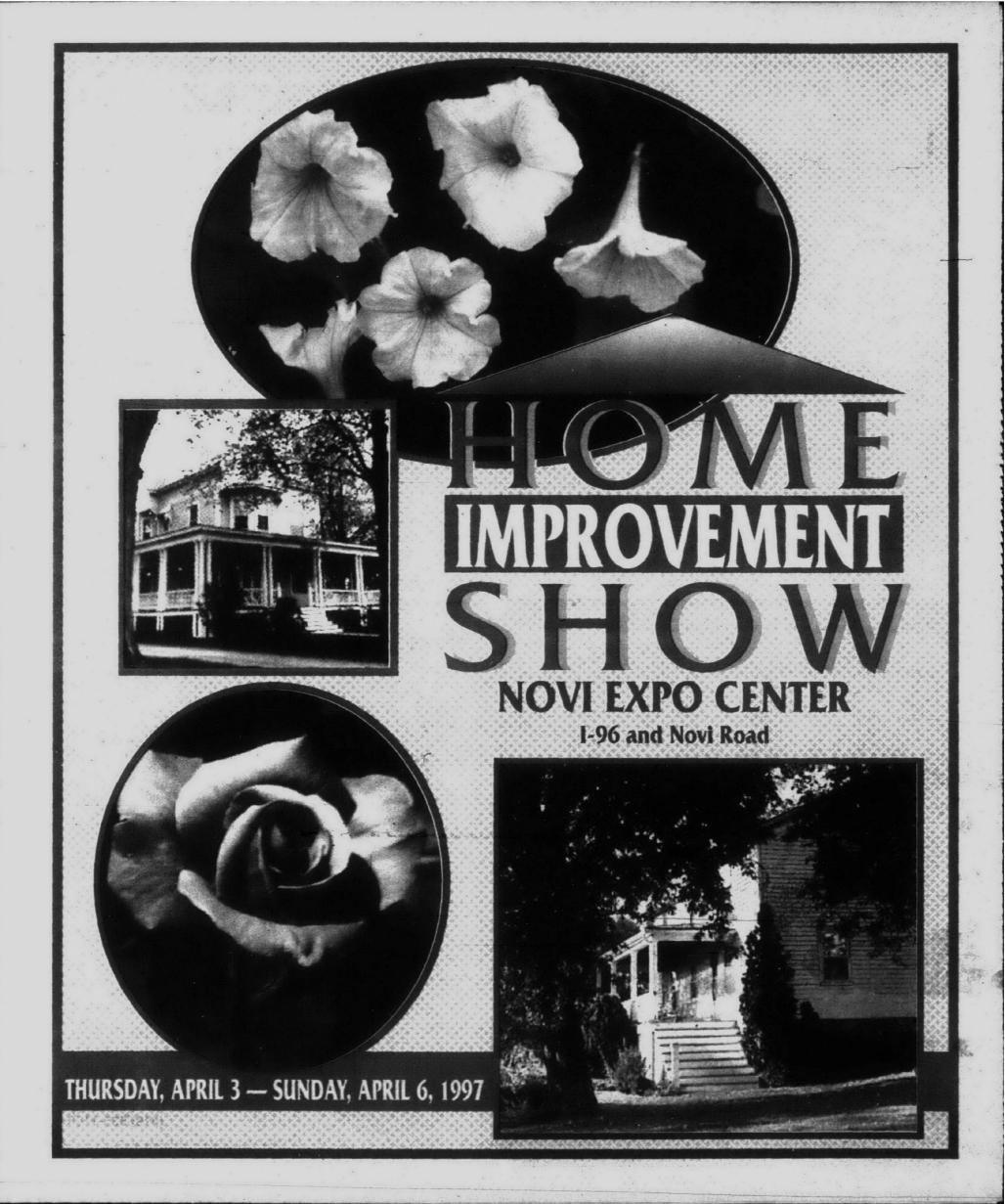
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Join us for the fun:

- * Open Friday 9-7, Saturday 9-5
- * Kids' entertainment Friday 4-6pm
- * Free hot dogs, pop & balloons
- ★ WYCD Young Country remote broadcast Saturday noon-2pm
- ★ 25 new & previously-owned Harleys
- ★ On-the-spot financing
- ★ Warranties on many cars
- ★ Classic cars on display



ALL-AMERICAN WHEELS. ALL-AMERICAN DEALS.



Many events fill schedule

This is the schedule for the Home Improvement Show, which includes all special events, guests appearances, live entertainment and home demonstrations

The show will take place at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road, and is sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and seniors, and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9 Parking is available at the expo center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

- 3 p.m America's No. 1 Cleaning Expert,
- Don Aslett Observer & Eccentric columnist 4pm
- Dave Mully, "Mortgage Shopping'
- Don Aslett 5 p.m Lisa Dillon, WCSX Radio
- BlA's Remodelors Council, Fred 6pm
- Capaldi of Capaldi Building Company, "ABGs of Remodeling
- 7 p.m. Don Aslett

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

3 p.m. America's No. 1 Cleaning Expert, Don Aslett

BIA's Remodelors Council, Eric 4pm Brakke of Four Seasons Sunrooms, ABCs of Remodeling

- 5 p.m. Don Aslett
- 6 p.m. Eric Brakke, "ABCs of Remodeling"
- 7 p.m. Don Aslett

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

- 10 a.m. Dave and Tammy Lockhart, WNIC Radio 11 a.m. - Observer & Eccentric columnist
- Dave Mully, "Mortgage Shopping" Noon -BIA's Remodelors Council, Eric
- Brakke of Four Seasons Sunrooms

"ABCs of Remodeling" Toni Miller, WWWW Radio

- 1 p.m. America's No. 1 Cleaning Expert, Don Aslett
- 2 p.m. Dave Mully
- Steve Striker, WVMV Radio
- 3 p.m. Don Aslett 4 p.m. - Eric Brakke, "ABCs of Remodeling"
- 5 p.m. Don Aslett
 - 6 p.m. Eric Brakke, "ABCs of Remodeling"
 - 7 p.m. Don Aslett

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

- 11 a.m. BIA's Remodelors Council, Jim Viazanko of E.V. Jämes Company, ABCs of Remodeling'
- Noon America's No. 1 Cleaning Expert. Don Aslett
- Lori Rigato, WYCD Radio
- 1 p.m. BIA's Remodelors Council, Eric Brakke of Four Seasons Sunrooms.
- 'ABCs of Remodeling"
- 2 p.m. Don Aslett - Chris Tobia, WKQI Radio
- 3 p.m. Eric Brakke, "ABCs of Remodeling"
 - 4 p.m. Don Aslett 5 p.m. - Observer & Eccentric columnist
 - Dave Mully, "Mortgage Shopping"

Event helps build remodeling plans

The first Home Improvement Show opens Thursday, April 3, and continues through Sunday, April 6, at the Novi Expo Center.

"There is such a demand for this type of show that we added another one to our roster," said Scott Jacobson, president of the Building Industry Association and of S.R. Jacobson Development Corporation in Bingham Farms.

"The median American home is 29 years old and much smaller than homes built today. Remodeling, especially to enlarge a home, is especially popular now. The show will inspire homeowners with remodeling ideas and much more."

For a special highlight of the show, Don Aslett, the undisputed King of Clean, will show how to make housework faster and more fun.

Additional show features include BIA's Remodelers Council presenting "ABCs of Remodeling," covering how to plan your remodeling project, designing your remodeling project, selecting a remodeling contractor, contract, specifications and warranties, building and trade permits



and inspections, zoning regulations and financing your remodeling.

Among the other attractions are the Parade of Homes, which features a pictorial display of new homes and a free plan book sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds.

Exhibitors will help you start to plan and plant those spring landscapes. Anglin Supply of Novi brings an array of trees and plants and garden art to satisfy those green thumbs. Add a touch of elegance to any garden with handmade copper trellis and other unusual copper items from M.C. Copper Designs of Sterling Heights.

These are just a few of the more than 100 exhibitors who will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Show visitors can pick up free magnets, yardsticks, pens, pencils, brochures and product samples at most exhibits.

Expert demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling will be given throughout the show, including relief and impressioned tiles at the Stewart Specialty Tiles of Troy exhibit.

The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and seniors, and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Parking is available at the expo center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

The non-profit BIA of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the show. BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show and the Fall Remodeling Show at Novi Expo Center.

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The undis Aslett, will b Home Impi homeowners The; show Sunday, Apr Center. Call

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such as P Gardens, W Circle.

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ers don't w a full-scale money, the homes thro the ideal p ideas."

Features Aslett, who clean semi faster and Council Remodeling rating, hon a Treasure prizes.

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IDEAS, IDEAS AND MORE IDEAS FROM OVER 100 EXHIBITORS

Kitchens • Baths • Doors Windows • Furniture • Electronics Appliances • Heating & Cooling **Decorative Accessories**

GET A JUMP ON THE

SEASON WITH SPECIAL

SHOW DISCOUNTS!

SHOW OPENS

HOME IMPROVEMENT

• Don Aslett. America's undisputed King of Clean presenting several sparkling

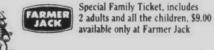
clean seminars to make housework faster and more fun, as seen on programs like LIVE-Regis and Kathie Lee, Oprah and CNN

- BIA's Remodelors Council presents the ABCs of Remodeling seminars
- Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes
- · Demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling
- Parade of Homes display sponsored by Standard Federal Bank and BIA

APRIL 3 AT 2:00PM Thurs. & Friday 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday

10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sunday

Regular Admission: Adults \$4.00; Seniors and Children 6-12 \$3.00; Children under 6 admitted FREE



NOVI EXPO CENTER • APRIL 3 - 6 • 1-96 AND NOVI ROAD

Page 2

SPRING FLOWER



We have everything you need to

decorate this Spring, including

Window Treatments, Custom

Bedding, Wallpaper and Fabric by

ORCHIDINTERIORS

Westchester Square Shops

550 Forest Avenue

(313) 416-0990

the yard.

Cleaning expert adds polish to show

The undisputed King of Clean, Don Aslett, will be a special guest at the first Home Improvement Show teaching homeowners how to clean up their act.

The show takes place Thursday-Sunday, April 3-6, at the Novi Expo Center. Call (810) 737-4478 for information

Aslett frequently appears on shows like "LIVE - Regis & Kathie Lee," CNN, "Oprah," ABC's "Home" and The Discovery Channel's "Home Matters." He is the best-selling author of 20 books on organization, decluttering and cleaning and is business spokesperson for some of the nation's leading companies including Rubbermaid and Eureka

Aslett has appeared in magazines such as People, Better Homes & Gardens, Woman's Day and Family Circle

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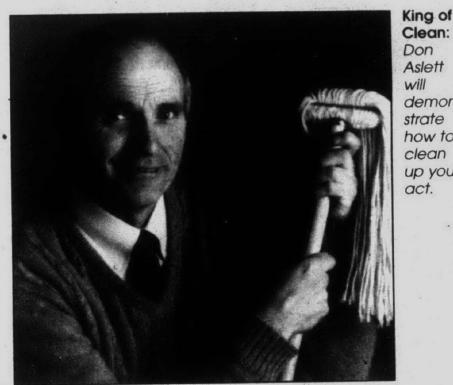
He was named Business Leader of the Year for his successful business, Don Aslett's Cleaning Center, which is the retail/mail order store for his books and products. The King of Clean recently expanded his cleaning consulting to helping people declutter their offices since that's where many people spend most of their waking hours.

He is considered a media authority on everything from environmentally aware cleaning to the battle of who does the housework; from dejunking our lives to how to make it in business - and all with a spin of humor.

Throughout the country, Aslett has shown audiences how to have a lot more time for fun by teaching how the professionals clean 75 percent faster, better and cheaper. He has demonstrated how to cut housework up to 30 percent (in cost and in time) through building and design. Parents have even learned how to enlist their untidy offspring to help clean house while learning responsibility and earning some money.

At the Home Improvement Show, Aslett will give several sparkling clean seminars that will make cleaning faster and more fun. Show times are 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; and noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children age 6-12 and seniors, and free for



children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are

available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Parking is available at the expo center for a fee.

This 'Home Improvement' helps you uplift your surroundings

The first Home Improvement Show has nothing to do with the television show of the same name except that it is about the betterment of homes. That's what homeowners will discover when it takes place at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road, Thursday-Sunday, April 3-6.

"The amount of money Americans will spend on home remodeling is close to the amount spent on new home construction," said Scott Jacobson, president of the Building Industry Association and of S.R. Jacobson Development Corporation in Bingham Farms.

"One reason for this is that homeowners don't want the trouble and expense of a full-scale relocation when for a lot lessmoney, they can custom tailor their homes through remodeling. This show is the ideal place to get plenty of terrific ideas.

Features include "King of Clean" Don Aslett, who will present several sparkling clean seminars on making housework faster and more fun; BIA's Remodelers Council seminars on "ABCs of Remodeling"; demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling; and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes

More than 100 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, decorative accessories,



electronics, heating, cooling and appliances

Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and seniors, and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Parking is available at the expo center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

The non-profit BIA of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the show. It also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show and the Fall Remodeling Show at Novi Expo Center.



Clean: Don Aslett will demonstrate how to clean up your act.

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